THE CLARENDON PRESS



Boys at a Cub round-up

Bronchos beat Quanah 21 - 3



RONNIE McANEAR new cub

locker room, after Lynn Thomp-

Quanah took the opening

age children may have their

pictures taken at 2:30 p.m. on

that day. The cost of the packet

New Chamber

Newest member of the Clar-

of pictures will be \$6.50.

member

son's xtra point.

School pictures to be

Con't P4

Bronchos to face Stinnett Friday

"There is no 'l' in team. We Offense-Scott Lewis, Terry

won as a team and lose as a Cole, Bobby Fulgham, David

ding Broncos this week--Coach herton, Lance Thornberry, and

The Clarendon Bronchos will be looking for their second victory of the year when they of Lantelme's caliber it does against Canadian. We are have the potential to be a good play host to the Stinnett hurt and you have to regroup. looking for another very tough football team. Rattlers. The Bronchos broke into the win column Friday night with a 21-3 victory over Quanah. The Rattlers are 0-2, with losses o Panhandle (27-7) and Canadian (24-7). Kick-off is 8:00 p.m. Toach Allen's comments on

and 8 defensive starters from last years 5-5 squad.

The Rattlers suffered a sethad to undergo knee surgery.

Swimming Pol

dance will be held at the Oasis from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the proceeds from the dance to go to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Tickets will be \$5.00 per person and may be purchased from the Guys and Dolls beauty salon and Betty's Country Kitchen.

Also you may call 874-3935 for your tickets or they will be available at the door. Country Western music will

furnished by the Texas Rounders from Amarillo Plan to enjoy a night of dancing to your favorite music

and benefit the Swimming Pool Fund this Saturday night.

endon Chamber of Commerce is Hart's Dry Cleaning Service, formerly Johnston's Cleaners. Dog Obedience Training Club 23, at 11 a.m. A ministry in to have show

Amarillo Obedience Training Club will perform for your pleasure Friday September 21 in * the Rex Baxter Building at 7:00 p.m. This exhibition will be free of charge. Anyone who has ever owned a dog, or expects to own one, can profit by viewing the approach by training dogs in obedience. Training carries a dog begond the stage where he is merely housebroken. It gives more to the dog character and makes a more amusing companion, a pleasure to his owner

and friends as well. Thousands have previously witnessed these obedience demonstrations by some of our leading trainers, judges and exhibitors. The AOTC has been holding classes weekly and invite inquiries.

Among the events there will be examples of Novice A and B Class, Open and Utility Class. Novice A & B will heel on leash. stand for examination, heel on leash and free, recall, long sit and down. The Open Class will Chief of Police, Bill Hodges, demonstrate the retreive and

Wouldn't it be nice to know how Ninety seven animals, about to train your dog to fetch your nated for rabies in the second There will be experienced rabies clinic this year. This is in trainers on hand that will be addition to many animals which glad to answer your questions are taken to the vet and given on problems you may have with your dog and suggestions on

pointed out that one animal, not Many people have the prevaccinated, can cause an epi- concieved notion that if they do demic of the dread disease. not intend to show their dog Animals must be tagged at all training is not time well times and all dogs will be picked spent-how wrong we can be. If up and impounded. Without the we love our pets we owe them tags there will be no way to the right to know what we want and expect from them. The

The city leash law will be price is right-"FREE"-Looking implemented, loose dogs will be forward to seeing those who picked up, please keep your share the same interest-our animals tagged and penned. Canine Friends.

Local participants from the "Hip-O Ranch Kennels will be Bob Andis handling Coony, Andis with Sissy, an Australian antimated form. Cattle Dog. These two dogs the Delaney System in their

September clinic schedule

In Clarendon the clinic will be held Sept. 24, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The place is the Donley County Community Action Corporation at 323 · S. Kearney



selection in the secondary last They should be better organized game again this week. Their 0-2

year. When you lose someone this week than they were record is rather deceiving, they

Bronchos of the week

team." These are the outstan- Lane, Mark Jack, Bobby Weat- Brown and Alvin Reese.

The Rattler's have a new head wath. Kenny Barnes (former issi. at Hereford). They will un the I formation with power auff out of the I, go wide with he option, and try to throw the ball to their 9.7 sprinter Willie Dodd. On defense they will use multiple front (different defenses). They return 7 offensive

back after the Panhandle game when their QB David Lantelme He was a second team all-state

The new water rates will be

gals, thereafter. benefit slated be \$4.00 per month for residen tial districts and sewer rent wil Saturday night Sept. 22, a

The \$8.00 water, \$4.00 garbage and \$2.00 sewer will come to a total of \$14.00 for a

announced by the city.

A change for open days for

the city dump is being announced due to illegal dumping

Generation to be shown at Baptist

First Baptist Chruch of Howardwick will feature the Calvary Cross Singer Sunday Sept. song will be the entire Sunday morning service.

Lunch and fellowship will be held at 12 p.m. in city hall. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. two films will be shown. "Zack Jr." Australian Cattle Dog and Vera is the story of Zacceous in

We encourage all residents of recently were recognized in the Howard wick to either bring your Front & Finish newspaper by children or send them to see this film. Immedially thereafter the breed as ranking sixth and tenth film "Lost Generation" will be shown. Both films are excellent for christian growth.

· Each month we will endeavor to show the best in religious film. Next month we hope to show "Hiding Place"

Mu Gamma sponsoring led for September. Protection is hair and make action is you'll enjoy the party. up show

The MuGamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a hair and make up show featuring Ava Hastey from The Sting. This show will be held September 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Country Club-for

City sets new rates

\$8.00 for the first 5,000 gals., winter schedule and the dump 80c per 1,000 for the next 5,000 ground will be open from 10 gals. and 70c for each 1,000 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except dumping vehicles will be taken Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Garbage collection rates will Fines of from \$10 to \$200 may

New water rates, effective within the grounds. The city be charged for persons who October 1, 1979 have been dump ground will be closed on dump trash on county roads. In every Tuesday and Thursday. the past enforcement of this law Hours will change to the has not been made, but in the future violators will be prosecuted. License numbers of and reported to authorities for

Defense-Fulgham, Mickey

McGuire, Jay Lindley, Tim

Special teams-Alvin Reese and



Patty Craft [I to r] and Nancy Friends of the Library benefit

Friends of Library to have benefit dance

The Friends of the Library have great expectations in regard to the benefit that has we'll be looking forward to been planned.

The invitations have been mailed, and we are very hopeful® that our response will be good.

The party is for such a good cause. We have so many needs in our library, and the proceeds from the benefit will be used to improve some part of the

Not only is it for a good cause, but it should be such a "fun" evening. If you enjoy getting together with your friends to

Some of the Friends have been working on door prizes, and have come up with some items any of us would enjoy

Mrs. Ida Mace to celebrate her 90th birthday

In honor of Ida Mace's 90th birthday a Celebration for her will be observed on Sunday, September 23, 1979 in the Lelia Lake Community Center between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3

All friends and neighbors are welcome to come and join the family in a pot-luck dinner or to attend the open house from 2 to

Ashtola 42

Ashtola Community Center will be the place for a 42 party and covered dish supper, Saturday 22, at Ashtola.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Doss Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett. Supper will be served at 7 p.m.

Mark Sept. 29th on your calendar-make plans to attendseeing you.

The library is a good community project. We need your help to support it.

Slimnastics for women

Clarendon College has announced that a slimnastics class for women will be held in the college gymnasium on Thursday evenings beginning September 27. The class is scheduled from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for six weeks. The instructor will be Leslie Garnett.

The class will be organized to cover exercises, nutrition, and personal enhancement. The enrollment will be limited to twenty women and the fee for the class will be \$15.00. All interested persons may register for the class at the college business office.

Amarillo men talk on Medicare

Two representatives for Medi-Care, Bill Flaugher and Gary Blankenship, from Amarillo will be in Clarendon September 26, at the Senior Citizens Center to talk on Medi-Care.

This has been planned as an informative program with a question and answer session. Come prepared to ask questions you may have.

Clarification of subjects may be made at this time when it is possible to talk directly to some one rather than get information by letter or over the telephone.

vard line, the big end went into along on the feet of McGary, the the end zone but a clipping tribe moved to the Clarendon 20 penalty nullified the touchdown where David Wood nailed a 30 and gave Quanah the ball on the vard field goal. yard gain by tailback David endon started at their own 30. McGary, Don Wood scrambled With Hosea Hearn and Bobby out of the pocket for a sizeable Weatherton ripping off sizeable gain, then coughed up the ball gains, young Brad Thompson

Total for year

don crowd began to smell skunk. However, the Indian defense suddenly became a scrimmage, and Lynn Thomp-On the Indians' first offensive series, QB Don Wood handed to

fullback Waddell Campbell who ran for 16 yards and promptly fumbled on Lance Thornberry's hit. The Brones recovered and tried to open up on offensive. session, another bad handoff

By RICK HAYES

A fired up, aggressive Clar-

endon Bronco team delighted-

home fans with a 21-3 romp over

Quanah at Bronco Stadium

Friday night. With a punishing

goaline defense and a somewhat

(which netted one touchdown).

the maroon and white clad

twice on the Clarendon two.

'Our aggressiveness is showing

seven and eight people on the

receiving the opening kickoff.

Bobby Weatherton lumbered for

9 yards on the first play, Mark

Jack followed suit with a 12 yard

ramble and the Partisan Claren-

also tackling better.

son kicked away.

From that point, quarterback Wood stepped into the pocket bacame very stingy on defense. and unleased a cannon shot to a Thompson punted and Quanah streaking David Wood on the 20 took over at midfield. Rolling Clarendon 35. Following a 6 into the arms of safety Lance Thornberry. The Bronco de- came in to run the Bronco fense again was equal to the offense. He hit brother Lvnn for

However, the offense of the 15, and then uncorked a 35 yard

the way, Quanah again threatened to score on the Broncos. However, on a fourth down run by McGary, Bobby Fulgham rejuvenated passing attack decked the tall running back two vards behind the line of stymied Quanah on four succe-

sive fourth-and-one tries and held again. After the Broncos took over through on defense." commenon downs, Thompson slithered for 10 yards and first down. ted Allen, "we are getting However, on the next play a ball carrier each play. We're faulty exchange of the handoff The Broncos showed signs of a good running, game after

between Bobby Weatherton and Lynn Thompson resulted in a fumble. The Indians took over in excellent position to hit " It looked as though the third Indian series in Bronco territory

might turn up lucky for Quanah. especially with the running of Campbell, McGary, and Wood. But the goalline defense of the moving brick wall on the line of Bronco's played the role of that point. With tackle Mickey McGuire, linebacker Bobby

"Hatchet" Fulgham, and Lance Thornberry leading the way. Clarenodn's defense held the Friday Indians scoreless again. On the ensuing Bronco pos-

However, Thompson's first pass resulted in a fumble and of the night to Tim Brown Quanah was in better shape glanced off the tight end's than before. But once again, fingers. After two consecutive that stifling defense forced an runs which failed to net a first Indian fumble. Randy White, down, Thompson again flew the Jay Lindley, McGuire, Brian friendly skies on fourth down. Murray and Tim Brown poundbut Bobby Weatherton could not ed McGary to the turf. The ball quite hold on. Quanah took over popped loose and Terry Cole cradled it.

But once again the Indians

On the ensuing kickoff, Clar-

Complied by Tommie Saye Cooperative Observer For National Weather Service, Clarendon

| | Date | High | Low | |
|-----------------|------|------|-----|-------|
| Tuesday | 11 | 86 | 52 | |
| Wednesday | 12 | 85 | 52 | |
| Thursday | 13 | 88 | 53 | |
| Friday | 14 | 78 | 52 | .03 |
| Saturday | 15 | 58 | 50 | .19 |
| Sunday | 16 | 72 | 47 | |
| Monday | 17 | 78 | 50 | |
| Tuesday | 18 | 79 | 51 | |
| Total for month | | | | 1.37 |
| Total for year | | | | 22.16 |

Broncos could not get untracked TD strike to Tim Brown. The and Thompson punted. With McGary and Campbell leading Broncos took a 7-3 lead into the

School pictures will be taken charges of Coach Ted Allen scrimmage. The Bronco fans of all students of the Clarendon

whooped it up, the defense had Public schools on Tuesday, held again. September 25, 1979. Preschool

conference Announcement is being made of a news conference to be held by Gerald McCathern, on Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. in the Hereford Community Center. At this time he will announce his decision concerning his Demotratic candidacy for the office of

state senator for District 31. contact school 'Doomsday III' to perfection at for reserved

Persons who have made or plan to get reserved seats for the Broncho Football games have been asked to come by the Clarendon Independent School administration building by this Friday, September 21 and pick

Rabies clinic report

on behalf of the City of high jump along with other Clarendon wishes to express requirements for the exercise. appreciation to all those persons The Utility Class will demonwho participated in the rabies strate scent discrimination. clinic this past Monday.

half of them cats, were vacci- slippers or the paper? their shots privately.

An estimated 1,000 animals how to overcome these proprobably have been given rabies blems. A dog that is not shots this year, according to obedient is a "Pest" not a Hodges. However, it has been "pet"

contact pet owners.

Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are schedu-Jaw, Whooping Cough. Measles, Rubella, and Mumps.



IDA MARIE MACE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastey, Jr. returned home this week after spending several days in Tyler, Dallas and Paris visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Marvin Thompson and Mrs. Earl Shields were in Shamrock Thursday for the football game.

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columns will be gladly and

promptly corrected upon being

brought to the attention of the

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dishman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed of Hedley, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barrow visited Saturday in Quanah with hteir daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Reed left

Saturday for their home in Salt

Lake City. Utah after visiting

the past several weeks with

Ava Hastey of Amarillo visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastey, Jr.

After the football game Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson entertained the football team, cheerleaders, and other high school students with a "Sloppy Jo" supper. There were 100 students present.

Dr. Keith Dishman of Dallas visited over the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Flmer Dishman.

Mr. and Mrs. Genoa Goad and children of Stratford visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Helms

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Station | KAMR-TV Channel | Channel 4 Time | 11:00 a.m.

Sunday A Better Life

CONVENIENCE STORES

CELEBRATE A BUNCH BY SAVING A BUNDLE

Time-Slot

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hastey of Elkhart, Kansas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whittaker of Durham, Okla, visited Sunday with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lauderdale and

Mr. and Mrs. Havon Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll and Lisa Knighton, all from Amarillo visisted Sunday with their mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shields and helped her celebrate her brithday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shields and family visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniel attended the Hall County Old Settlers reunion Saturday and received a gift certificate for their participation in the parade. During the celebration, they visited with friends from Smyer

Mrs. Henry Hastey and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Ronnie. Hastey, visited Saturday in Paducah with relatives.

stey, visited saducah with relatives.

Mrs. Marvin Thompson and Mrs. Shields were in Friday Mrs. Earl Shields were in Plainview and Amarillo Friday on Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Thompson of Vega visited over the week-end with their' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Floyd of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Heron Mace of Eldorado are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Floyd. Saturday, they attended the W of the children were present. Robert Youngblood and Matt

Brett and Glenn Harbert Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leathers and girls visited Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Nora performed the wedding cere-Leathers, in Clarendon

Erdman visited Sunday with



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis Clinton

Clinton-Keesee wedding vows read

I. Floyd reunion in Claude. All. Clarendon announce the marriage of their son. Charles-Curtis Miss Kimberly Kay Keesee. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keesee of Amarillo. Bright Newhouse, former minister of Clarendon Church of Christ

mony in the parlor of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Clinton of Wednesday evening. Septem-

For their honeymoon, the couple traveled to Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Charles is employed by Lowrey Music Center in Amarillo and Kim is enrolled in Commercial Art School at TSTI in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of Highway 83 in Wellington, were honored with a special dinner by the Clarendon Dairy

The ceremony was in honor of he Powell's 23rd wedding enniversary on Sept. 1.

Of all the couples with wedding anniversaries in September who have registered for

program at the Chapman Fast Fixeds Dairy Queens in Clarendon, the Powell's have been married the longest.

the Clarendon DQ receives a tion free wedding anniversary dinner at the restaurant as a gift of the Dairy Queen, whether they are celebrating their first, 50th or even longer anniversary

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he free anniversary dinner during the next 12 months. The wedding anniversary dinner program' encompasses almost 50 DQs in Central and West Texas that are a part of the Every couple registering at Chapman Fast Food organiza-

> Miriam Sursa is manager of the Clarendon Dairy Queen.

Clarendon School menu

Monday, Burritoes with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, butter cookies and milk. Tuesday. Chip-o-pie. mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cake with whipped cream, and milk.

salad, pickled beers, cinnamon roll and milk. Thursday, Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, green

Wednesday, Chili beans with crackers, cabbage and carrot

Friday. Barbecue on bun. lemuce and tomatoes, french fries, apple pie and milk.

beans, baser bread, jelly and

TSTI is area calibration station

A calibration station to serve Amarillo area petroleum transporters is now in operation. according to Claudia Stravato, manager of the State Comptroller's Amarillo office.

The current state motor fuel law requires the Comptroller to measure the capacity of any vehicle tank that transports taxable petroleum products in

The Comptroller operates seven calibration stations throughout the state and last year tested the cargo tanks of nearly 750 petroleum trans-

Stravato said the calibration station is located at the Amarillo International Airport north of the city between highways IH 40 and SH 60 on the Texas State Technical Institute.

She said the purpose of calibration is to insure that proper tank measurements are stated for collecting taxes on petroleum products. During the state's last budget

year, the Comptroller's office collected more than \$480 million in taxes on petroleum products based on calibrated measurements certificates. To calibrate a fuel carrier, the

transports tanks are filled with accurately measured amounts of

Stravato said calibrations will be done by appointment through the Amarillo Field

A \$15 or \$10 fee is charged to reimburse TSTI for the water used to measure tank capacity.

Country Club news

there was a scramble. Since so many people seem not to look at the monthly calendar and knew nothing of it, the crowd was small and there was only one winning team; Trey Chamberlain, Emmett Simmons, and Jim West of Groom

After the scramble there were people upstairs to eat and watch Monday Night Football on the new big screen television. Billie plans to center Family night on Mondays around this screen and hopes everyone will come out the dance were in for a special and join in the fun; she also treat, the live music was super. plans to have someone down stairs to look after little ones who are not interested in football.

Before continuing further my apologies to Pat Allen who did not get proper mention in the write up of the Style show luncheon. (I did turn her name in!) She did a very good job of presenting the whole thing. Debra Lane of KFDA in

Amarillo was the commentator. Last week was tournament week for the ladies! There was a "tee-off" party Wednesday evening at the beautiful new home of Billie Chauveaux in Claude. Thursday we played Diane Chamberlain for a party. Friday more golf and then to Frances Devhles for a party.

The club champion was over 400 team competing in the

Monday evening of last week championship flight was Claudia Thompson and low net was Peggy Minkley. Winners in first flight were Diane Chamberlain, 1st, Bonnie Gooch 2nd and Kathryn Cain low net. second flight Lea Tyler 1st, Carolyn Myers 2nd and Avis

Benson low net. Saturday night was the awards dinner at the club after a will be an 18 hole scramble at very delicious meal Jerry 1:30 p.m. Please enter by the Thompson presented the prizes to the tournament winners. Then those of us who stayed for

Just a delightful evening; you all who weren't there really missed out!

Monday with Evelyn Moore as hostess. Maxine Hardin won high and Billie Chauveaux Peggy Minkley and Kathryn Cain tied for second.

This Sunday Nov. 23, there 21st so Jerry can get the pairings made. Wednesday of next week (the 26th) at 7:00 there will be a hair and makeup show given by Ava Hastey of the

World champion steer roper

Gary Good, 1979 world champion steer roper, will lead a field of 35 of the nation's best into the 9th annual OS Steer Roping here Sunday afternoon,

The 25-year-old Elida, N.M. cowboy won the average on 10 steers and \$3,570 in prize money in the National Steer Roping Finals at Laramie. Wyo., Sept. 9, to clinch the world title and set a new steer golf and went that afternoon to roping earnings record of

The "OS weekend" has been expanded to three full days with Dorothy Breedlove, second in team roping Oct. 5, 37 of the

southwest's top calf ropers Oct. 6, and the steer ropers Oct. 7.

Thirty-seven of the top cowboy artists in the nation will exhibit their work in the OS ranchhouse during the "OS weekend" with probably \$100,000 of it sold to collectors who will come from all over the west and southwest

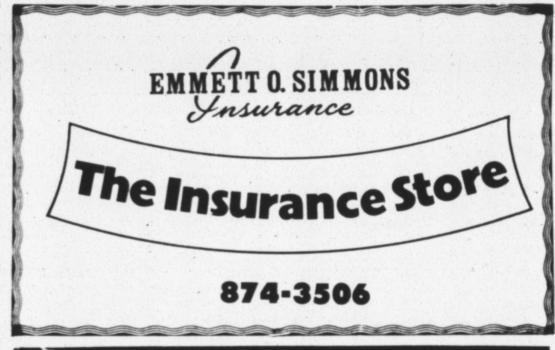
The "OS weekend" annually raises between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

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Ida Marie McSwain [Mace] about 8 years old. Burgen and lda Marie Burnett soon after they married.



Burgen, front row [I to r] Dan home.

J.B. [I to r] back row Lottle and [twin] Carol and Joe [Twin] baby Billy Royce, Ida and Burnett, shown at their farm

Thank you from Youth Group

The Cooperative Youth Group

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Sunday at the Methodist Church

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The regular meeting will be . The ice cream was very good next week at 7:30 at the Mission and everyone enjoyed them. Hall of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Mace will celebrate her 90th birthday at Lelia Lake

By JEANICE WEATHERLY

Ida Marie McSwain was orphaned as a baby and raised by her maternal grandfather and his daughter in rural Arkansas where every one went to the same church, there was no crime and each day was wonderful.

Born on September 23, 1889 in Ethel, Arkansas the orphaned infant was taken to Ward. Arkansas by Edwin Padgett and his daughter Molly who made a home for her. Padgett was her grandfather and she staved with them until she married in 1909.

Life in the little community of five or six hundred souls was simple and serene. Contentment came from attending the Union Church with all the other towns folk, of visiting which lasted for a full day and total involvement in the Emmunity

Money was a scarce commodity in Ward in those days but it was not missed much for a living was to be had from the land. Milk, meat, butter, eggs, lard. garden vegetables and fruit from the orchards were things each household raised for its family. Flour and sugar were purchased by the barrel and coffee beans came in a 50 pound sack. The coffee beans had to be roasted as they were bought

As a child Ida's Saturday job was to shell corn to be taken to the grist mill for grinding

A well remembered Christ mas was when Ida Marie was 5 or 6 years old. The night seemed endless on Christmas Eve before the little girl finally slept. The morning was worth the wait. Her stocking hung by the fireplace was filled with stick candy, apples and cup cakes. And the most wonderful doll (her first bought doll) and a rocking chair which fit the doll. With the help of her Aunt Molly the doll was named Suzy Anne. Ida still had that doll when she married.

The first Christmas tree Ida had was after she was grown but no other Christmas lingered in her memory like the one that brough: her Suzy Anne.

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Although she started to &

school in the proverbial onehad finished (the school went to

for several reasons. ... Rapid Burnett died in 1954. growth of youngsters meant out In 1956 Ida Marie married W growing shoes which was a M. Mace, who was retired as a waste of time and money when farmer but lived on his farm at the days were warm and the Leha Lake. They had many shoes doubtless would have good years together before Mr. been cast aside anyway.

sas where woods grew with wild place which Bill Mooring has abandon as did Huckleberry and farmed for some 30 years. Blackberry vines. Trees were As a young woman Ida spent many others.

prairies covered with water, are the wonderfully loving and the young couple moved to her in their way. Flippin, Arkansas to make their Life has been generous to Ida while they lived in Flippin.

own syrup).

From Ada, Oklahoma, the Burnetts, parents and three small children moved to Texas near St. Jo and lived in the country. Burnett tried to make a living with a truck and much of his time was spent away from home during these hard years.

When she had been gone from the Arkansas home she loved so wll about 15 years Ida returned for a visit. The trip was a bitter disappointment with nothing left at the home place but a deep well. "It was all gone. Only two school friends were still there. Everything was all wrong and I and given to his grandson, was sorry I went back." Ida

WhentWorld War II came the

The Good **Neighbors** Club

STERRAGO CONCROLA

mer Friday afternoon, with Frances McCord. The Club gave Foundation, is sponsoring this a book to the Baptist Church "Gift of Life Auction" as the Library in memory of Emma major money raising project for Davis, a chartered member.

rolls, butter, jellie, watermelon, patients in the area, for cantaloupe, ice cream, cake an research, and for education of coffee, was served to. Bessie the public about kidney dis- for God. He knew the Helton, Cora Hearn, Mary Lee cases. Noble, Florence Harp, hostess Frances McCord.

12th with Cora Hearn.

Kiss A Baby Sunday

The Kiss A Baby "Sunday your favorite personalities! ampaign for Cystic Fibrosis vill be conducted in Clarendon n September 30. "The faste of salt on the skin is a symptom of Cystic Fibrosis, the most serious lung-damaging disease," said I Chairperson Carol Bryant.

Kiss Your Baby. If you taste sal on your child, see your doc or. Diagnosis and immediare realment are vital to his

abies. Then kiss your children nd your friends' children. Kiss everyone! You'll love it. So will hey. And besides, you'll be helping to keep C F in Check."

Wild Wild West 4-H theme for show at CC

The Wild, Wild, West will be the theme of the County 4-H meeting Monday, September 24 in the Clarendon College Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given to the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl in each club. Recreation will be followed by refreshments like Zenith REBATES available on every SYSTEM 3 with Computer Space Command! cactus juice, rattlesnake bars

and rock island railroad cookies. We hope to have a good time and also to discuss the coming year and programs we will be having.

Burnetts had six children, four room school, by the time she sons and two daughters. Three sons were in the service and the the 8th grade) another room had family moved to California been added. School teachers where Ida went to work in the came from other places to teach Thrifty Drug Stores in Los but remained in Ward and Angeles. They lived in Bell became part of the community. Gardens and she rode the Life was uncomplicated; filled streetcar to work. There she with good friends, barefoot was a union member and the children and natures bounty. pay was good. Before she left The cobbler hand made shoes Thrifiy Drug she was a departfor the citizenry and kept them ment manager." Because of in repair. Wearing shoes in Burnett's failing health they warm weather was not practical, moved back to Texas. Mr.

Mace died on August 22, 1971. Ward was the part of Arkan- Ada still lives on the old Mace

Oak and Sweetgum along with some resentful years because fate had robbed her of parents Open spaces were called and the special relationship prairies and here rice was grown children have with parents. In in the flooded area of the later years she came to apprecilda married a young man grandfather and aunt who named Burgen Burnett in 1909 wanted her and cared and loved

home. Ida's first child was born Mace. She has found much to be thankful for in her long produc-From Flippin they moved to tive life not the least of which is Ada, Oklahoma. This was the family she enjoys: Lottie Hill vastly different from Arkansas of Clarendon and John Burnett, where they had farmed and the son in Odessa; J.B. Burnett, raised peanuts, cotton and cane San Jose, 'Calif;' Joe and Dan (from which they made their Burnett, (twins) Amarillo and Carol Hewett, of Amarillo.

Life

Auction

Would you like to own Bob Hope's personal key ring? An autographed golf ball signed by President Dwight Eisenhower David? - An autographed picture items donated by movie stars, may be there for all we know, state and national politicians for Stavanger Norway is very near the Kidney Foundations "Gift of Life. Auction" to be held Saturday, October 6, 1979, at 7 p.m. at the M. K. Brown Heritage Room in Pampa,

The Kidney Foundation of the The Good Neighbors Club Texas Panhandle, one of the 52 affiliates of the National Kidney Pampa this year. Money raised Lovely refreshments, of hot will be used to help kidney

> Georgia Mack and Ruth attend the evening of entertain-Auction" on October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of of life in a strange land, a land M. K. Brown Auditorium in that will not seem so strange Pampa, Texas. You may find once we have arrived and met something donated by one of others who serve the same God



A Moment Mediation

By INEZ G. LAWRENCE

"The Lines are fallen to me in pleasant places." Psa. 16:6

This week I feel like the young christian who was packing his bag for a journey. He said, I a have nearly finished packing. All I have to put in now are a guidebook, a lamp, a mirror, a microscope, a telescope, a volume of fine poetry, a few biographies, a package of old letters, a book of songs, a sword, a hammer and a set of

"But you cannot put all of that into your bag," objected his friend.

"Oh, yes I can. Here it is." And he placed his Bible in the corner of the suitcase and closed the lid

When you receive this week's some christian work there. It is an uncharted place for us. The of Roger Stabach? These are very title stirs thoughts of snow only a few of the collector's and reindeer. Rudolf himself church we will serve is called the North Sea Baptist Church. The North Sea sounds cold and stormy, but there are many people there, so that is encouraging. We have a return ticket in hand also to keep our spirits up. So it looks as if the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places also as the psalmist wrote long ago. However, he was not discussing travel or opportunities to visit other lands. He meant his heritage was good. He had been taught reverence commandments and their importance. Because he had Osborne. Co-chairpersons for observed them, the lines had Next meeting will be Oct. the event would like to encour- fallen into pleasant places for age everyone to make plans to a him. So it is with any one of us. Whether we are here or there ment and fun that has been God cares for us and thus life is planned around the "Gift of Life exciting and lovely. From time to time I will give you a glimpse

The Colts Corral

as we.

By KRISTEN WALKER & DONDRA HOLLAND

Hi, and welcome to Colt Country again. We hope everyone had a nice summer. Our first pep-rally was Sept. 13th and it went really well. Lets keep up the spirit! Our boy's played Shamrock this last Thursday. The 8th grade boys lost 24-12 and the 7th lost 8-0. Let's don't give up, let's stay in there and Fight! This next week

The 6th grade would like to say they enjoy 6th grade and are pleased with their teachers and with Shay Newland as 6th grade cheerleader.

is open date.

Now for some Gossip! Dalyn Now, whose coat did you want to warm up in ...? Muzzy H. Mildred?? Gayla C. Giggles. .Wendy M. What happened to your shirt?? Am y H Supper destroyer!! Dean C. Huff and Puff and blow the school down. Lynn A. you hatched your chickens under the hotwater heater? Linda W. Esther ... Dore B. J. Ain't tried to hard yet!

Dyron H. That's all of the gossip for this week.

Cutest couple Gina S. and

The Les Beaux Art Club news

The Les Beaux Art Club met on September 7th at 11:00 a.m. in The Patching Club House. There were seventeen members present. Jo Baldwin, 1978-79 President presided over a short business meeting in the absence of incoming President Diane Chamberlain. Rev. Don Stone was commended for the excellent job he did in painting the Patching Club House sign.

Members were treated to a Back-To-Club brunch by hostesses Maxine Hardin, Betty Leathers and Anna Beth



Burgen and Ida Marie Burnett

Ruby Bromley visited Saturday with her grandson and

Spending the day with the Clyde Hoggards on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Heron family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mace, J. R. Floyd and Shorty Bromley, at Lefors. Ed is Floyd. Visiting in the afternoon paper we will be in Norway for employed by Cabot Co. and they were Jerry. Gene and Toni attended the Cabot open house. Floyd.

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bell behind the line for a three ped in its path and returned it 52 yard loss. One more time, the yards for a Clarendon touchdown. The Broncos went beserk inspired Broncos had risen.

However, the Bronco offense and "Bronco Mania" had hit. could not move and Thompson Thompson's kick made it 14-3.

On the second play from led by L. B. Tim Brown, tried to fumbling after a Quanah punt. dump off a pass to Campbell. Cornerback Alvin Reese step-

After that play, nothing could hold back the Bronco defense scrimmage QB Wood, pres. and the offense cut loose, too sured by the swarming Broncos and drove to the two before The swarming maroon defense grounded the tribe completely. The Broncos padded their lead with a 50 yard drive highlighted with a pass from Brad Thompson to Tim Brown to the 10, and a two yard jaunt by Mark Jack behind the picture perfect block

> The difference in this game. We cut out our mistakes. said Allen, " first game jitters are gone." Allen used everyone in the game, including all three quarterbacks. "Any of the three can be used." said Allen of Lance Thornberry, Brad Thompson, and Lynn Thompson, "without any hesitation.

of strong tackle David Lane.

'Quanah has come a long way," the head coach conceded. they still revert back to their. late hits, etc. (4 personal foul penalties in the 2nd half) but they are doing some things right.

So are the Bronchos:



was Hiram Ulysses Grant.

Clarendon

Statistics Quanah First downs 14 Rushing yards 196 Passing yards 123 319 Total yards 5/14/0 (1td) Passing 6/11/3 4/38 . Punts 4/37 Lost Fumbles Penalties 8/90

Clarendon Press, Thur. Sept. 20, 1979

Quanah 3 0 0 0 3 Calrendon 7 0 7 7 21 1st 2nd 3rd 4th total

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Scoring summary Ouanah-David Wood 30 vard FG Clarendon-35 pass B. Thompson

to Brown (L. Thompson kick) Clarendon-A. Reese 52 yards interception return (L. Thompson kick) Amber Dawn

Clarendon-M. Jack 2 yards run (L. Thompson kick)

The Bronce by COLLEEN COCKERHAM &

Hello again from Broncho country! The FHA had its first meeting last Monday. The seniors and freshmen drew. names for big and little sisters and everyone got Thom Watt show cases. Everyone is asked to support our Future Home-

DEBBIE JOHNSTON

makers and buy something. The seniors ordered their senior pictures Friday. The proofs were really good.

Student council had a meeting Tuesday to elect officers for this ear. They are Kathy Wilson. President: Mickey McGuire. Vice President; and Mindy Morris, Secretary-Reporter.

The National Honor Society also elected officers for the upcoming year. They are Buddy Hall, President: Jay Lindley, Vice President: Bill Cornell. Secretary: Sherilyn Walker. Treasurer: and Pat Coker. Reporter.

Clarendon played Quanah Friday night and won 21 to 3. Good job Brones!! The JV played Shamrock Thursday and

The winner of last week's spirit stick was the freshman and the individual spirit stick went to Keenan Shields.

Our Brones will host the Stinnett Rattlers here at 8:00 Megan Brooke Friday night. JV plays host to the White Deer Bucks Thursday at, 7:30 and the freshmen play Claude here announce the arrival of a grand

Now for the "Gossip Co- daughter born September 4, lumn"! Kevin F-was it really 1979 weighing 7 lbs. and 3 ozs. not Bobby J? Leslie F-do you and named Megan Brooke. always jump to conclusions? Barry H-Is it really not yours? Alvin R-who's responsibility is The young lady comes to join a it? Lisa S.Do you like what your sister Shannon Lee and a starting with now? Phillip M brother Rvan Travis at home. and Dean H."Betty Crocker of the year" award. Starlet B-Did Carrie call you a cow? Kim C-Teach your child some man-Chamberlain ners. Adrianne Y-"Bonnie and Clyde!" Jamie M-Partiality? Current events! Theresa S. Debbie J. Colleen C. and Adrianne Y Beuford, Dewford,

Dingy and Dong Burner!

Collins introduces bill

A bill that would prevent the IRS and the Treasury Department from issuing administrative regulations that would include employee benefits as axable income has been introduced by Congressman Jim Collins of Texas.

The purpose of the bill is to inform the IRS that they cannot put these taxes on an employce's fringe benefits. It, will save American taxpavers billions of dollars in additional taxes. It will also help business and labor in negotiating future contracts by requiring the IRS to define exactly what taxable income s. Collins said.

The bill, H.R. 5165, would permanently prohibit the issuance of regulations on the axation of fringe benefits. The IRS is considering a variety of

taxable gross income including: price discounts for store clerks; free tuntion for spouses and children of university faculty members and other college employees; free or discounted trips for airline, railroad and bus line personnel; and free parking n employer's premises.

Many of the current taxexempt benefits which the IRS is threatening to tax are benefits CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH which directly affect lower and middle income people. At a time when the American people are crying out for less taxes, the Sunday School IRS is attempting to place an Sunday Worship even bigger tax burden upon Training Union them." Collins said.

According to Collins, the time has come for Congress to insure Night Service that they, not an administrative body such as the IRS, will determine tax policy in the United States.

American taxpayers do not ant more and more taxes. They rightly blame the high rate f inflation on too much government spending and egulations. They are tired of having to pay for the federal overnment's overbudgeted ograms with their tax mon Collins said.

Barry Tyler assistant dean at HSU

Barry Tyler, a 1978 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and director of Moody Student Center since June, 1978, has been named assistant dean for student affairs at H-SU.

Dr. Ross Johnson, vice president for student affairs, announced the appointment. which is effective at the beginning of the semester.

Tyler will assume disciplinary responsibility for the students and will work directly with the Student Discipline Committee (a faculty-student group) on any discipline matters.

Moody Center and various student activities and trips (such as charter busses to Dallas Cowboy games, free movies and game days) that are sponsored by the Moody Center Planning Committee.

Tyler, who took a Bachelor of Business Administration degree at H-SU, graduated from Clarendon High School in 1967 and attended Clarendon Jr. College. He and his wife Betty have a

two-year-old daughter, April Dyan. They live in Anderson Hall on the H-SU campus where Mrs. Tyler is co-director of the

Tyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Dub" Tyler of Claren-



State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday said as alleged illegal fuel smuggling operation along the Texas-Mexico border has resulted in the arrest of two El Paso men.

Look

who's

new

Memphis, Texas. Amber weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hillis

She is the daughter of Capt.

and Trudy Smith of Ft. Hood.

Community

Chamberlain Community

Center will have their regular

meeting Friday night Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman

and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Ballew will be host and hostess.

Everyone bring a covered dish.

news

1979 at 7:30 p.m.

ed 9 lbs. and was 21" long.

Bullock said the arrests, made under sealed indictments from the Travis County grand jury late Monday night in El Paso for violations of the state's fuel tax laws, came after a year-long Kim and Kelly Choate investigation by the Comptrol announce the arrival of Amber - ler's office into the transporta-Dawn, born August 25, 1979 in tion of untaxed diesel fuel.

He said the Travis County

District Attorney's office, the Department of Public Safety Material grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don McAnear of the El Paso County Sheriff's Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. office and the Comptroller's Merlin Jensen of Austin. Great office participated in the argrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. rests.

T. W. McAnear of Clarendon. Charged with shipping fuel Paternal grandparents are without a manifest was Santiage Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Patterson of Barunda, 32. Gustavo Aguilar Hedley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. was charged with selling fuel Choate of Calumet, Okla. Great without a permit. grand father is Dorris Pointer of

Both complaints are felony charges and carry maximum

prison terms of 10 years and fines of \$5,000. Other arrests are expected.

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according to Bullock. We've drained the tanks of a couple of the biggest diesel

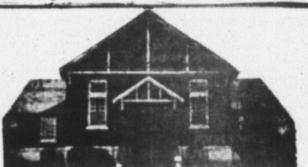
bootleggers in El Paso," Bul-

lock said, adding, "we'll be working to round up others." Bullock said his investigations showed that untaxed fuel was being brought into Texas from Mexico for resale to large truck stops and truckers and the Comptroller's office will inves-

tigate this illegal activity. State tax on diesel fuel is 612-cents a gallon.



To accelerate the baking of a potato, first boil it for about ten minutes.



Matthew 7.7&8 Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and he door will be

opened to you. For everyone who asks receives; he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks the door will be opened.

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Ronnie Gooch foreground with

farmers on tour of two local

Last rites held for

cotton farms.

Everett Ballard

Cornell

died Sunday Sept. 16.

Home of Memphis.

Everett Ballard Cornell, 76,

Services were at 10 a.m.

Earnest McGaughey of Wheel-

Paducah officiated. Graveside

Mr. Cornell was a retired oil

company employee. He married

Roxie Velma Eason in 1924. He

had lived at Hedley four years,

and was a former resident of

Paducah. He was a member of

He was born on October 4, 1895

at Sachse, Texas and moved to

the Brice Community in 1907.

He married Ora May Johnson

on February 12, 1916 at

Clarendon and moved to Pueb-

lo, Colorado in 1940 and El Paso

in 1941 from Pueblo. He was a

Methodist and a member of the

Retired Carpenters Local in El

Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Ora May Sachse of the

home in El Paso; two daughters,

Mrs. Fannie May Bell of Long

Beach, Calif., Mrs. Nell Wood-

ard of Ocean Side, Calif.; a son,

Norman Sachse of El Paso; four

grandchildren; and two great

Casket bearers were Pat

Salmon, Noland Salmon, Char-

lie Murff, J. W. Hatley, Ol

Hancock, and Billy Salmon.

Don't shed tears over the

peeling of onions, Instead.

peel (and slice) them

under running water.

grandchildren.

42 farmers make field trip

Two farms, those of Ronnie McAnear and Bernie Green were visited by some 42 farmers for a variety of information on cotton.

Guest speaker for the Thursday outing was Curtis Schaefer, Clarendon College teacher, who discussed cotton insect pests.

Dr. Robert Berry, of Texas diseases of cotton.

Cotton varieties was another topic with Gary Marr, from Paymaster Seed Co. talking about some of Paymasters cotton varieties.

County agent, Ronnie Gooch discussed other cotton varieties and pointed out the 12 different

City sales and use tax rebate way UP 12, 1979, in Veterans Admini-

Comptroller of Public Accounts. Bob Bullock in the September release of the city sales and use tax allocation summary, has shown an insame time period last year.

To this date last year, 1978, the amount was \$38,021.21 as compared to \$42,913.05 for the corresponding period this year. This is an increase of \$4,891.84 for the years total to date.

The net payment to the city of Clarendon for this period was \$9.834.78. This seems to be a continuing indication of a stable economic climate for Clarendon

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for himself and praising him for a job well done will give him the sense of achievement and worth Yates of Lodi, Calif.; one sister, in Eastwood Hospital in El Paso. that is so important.

Green's place.

farm and 14 varieties on Bernie interested there are signs up on these two places if you care to

Rites held for Jessie **Milton Bradford**

Funeral services for Jessie A&M research and Extension Milton Bradford, age 60, who Center in Lubbock-spoke on the lived at 1104 East 5th. St. in Plainview for the past 20 years, and a former resident of Donley County, were held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 14, 1979, in Robertson Chapel of Memories, with Rev. William O'Dell, Chaplian at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Amarillo, officiating. Interment varieites on Ronnie McAnear's was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. Mr. Bradford died at 2:30

p.m. on Wednesday, September stration Medical Center in Amarillo after a lengthy illness. He was born on December 3, 1918 at Memphis, Texas and was in the Military Service for 20 years before his retirement in

1954. He lived in Clarendon for about three years before moving to Plainview. He was a member of the American Legion Post #260 and Parkview Baptist Church in Plainview

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alice Wright, and Mrs. Ruth Radliff, both of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Alice Bradford Thomason of Plainview; a step-daughter. Mrs. Vertie Barley of Plainview: a step-son, Bill Rockenfeller of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Clara Waldrop of Breckenridge; three brothers, Rufus B. and Harley Bradford both of Plainview, Rex Bradford of Wills Point, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

Casket Bearers were James Owens, Loyd Johnson, Redell Henson, Bob Kidd, Bob Mc-Combs, P. C. Messer, Pete Bromley, and B. L. Graham.

creases in the net payment in 1979 to date over those for the Mrs. Maudie Mullins services held

Funeral Services for Mrs. Maudie Bell Mullins, age 74. were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 17, 1979 in the First Baptist church in Hedley, Texas with Rev. Wayne Naylor, Pastor of the Church officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mullins died at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, September 14, 1979. She was born on April 14, 1905 in Sagerton, Haskell County, Texas. She married Tinsley E. Mullins on August 2. 1941 at Alpine, Texas. She had been a resident of El Paso. Texas for thirteen years; Clyde, Texas for thirteen years; and Baird, Texas for three years before moving to Hedley in June of 1979. She worked as a waitress, beautician, and real estate broker for most of her life. She was a Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge in Baird and a member of the Presbyterian Church in Baird. Survivors include her husband, Tinsley E. Mullins of

Barbara Cooper of Los Angeles, rectors. Calif., Mrs. Louise Ann Haines of El Paso; one son, Markus on Friday, September 14, 1979.

Mrs. Nora Dockery of San Angelo; two brothers. Frank Teas of Downing, Calif., Robert Treas of San Angelo: ten grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were M. O. Weatherly, V. C. Waddell, John Hill Jr., V. T. McPherson, O. F. Messer, and Jack Stafford.

Rites held for Seven Star Sachse

Funeral services for Seven Star Sachse, age 83, a resident of El Paso, Texas since 1941, and a former resident of the Brice Community near Clarendon, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18, 1979, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direc-Hedley; two daughters, Mrs. tion of Robertson Funeral Di-

Mr. Sachse died at 1:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 in First United Methodist Church of Hedley. The Rev. William "Bill" Watson, pastor, the Rev. er, and the Rev. Henry Falley of and Mrs. Lorene Kirkland of services were at 3 p.m. in the Dumas; five brothers, Herman Garden of Memories Cemetery of Watsonville, Calif., Marvin of in Paducah by Spicer Funeral Golden, Colo., Z. C. Jr. of Redding, Calif., Lonnie "Bill"

of Midland, and Clarence of Clarendon; four grandchildren

First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife: a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Ruth Thomas of McLean; his mother, Mrs. Z. C. Cornell Sr. of Clarendon; five sisters, Mrs. Winnie Brown of Paducah, Mrs. Erma Frank of Tulia, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham of Amarillo, Mrs. Wanda Campbell of Dimmit,

and four great grandchildren

New from Hedley

By SHARON MOORE

Cassie Owens has returned iome from a weeks vacation in Platora, Colorado with her :hildren and their family. She eports a wonderful time.

Cassie Owens had her children at home this weekend, the Berle Owens family, Frenchie Gafford family and Jimmie Owens all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Naylor visited their grandmother, Cassie Owens Sunday night.

Fave and T. E. Navlor and Cassie Owens attended the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Owens in Amarillo the 4th of Sept. in the Cantabury Appartment Club House.

Bunnie Bland had lots of company this week. Three of her nieces: Mrs. Myrtee Hill of Gilmer, Texas: Mrs. Veema Bland of Diana, Texas; and Mrs. Odie Bell Patterson of Longview. Texas spent a few days with her Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skaggs, Kay Tollis, Sherrie Skaggs, Vicky Knowls, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bland, Margie Bailey all of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leek of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill and June Thacker of Lefors, Texas all came to visit with them too.

J. D. Skaggs is in St. Anthonys hospital for heart surgery. They had him set up in bed Saturday after his surgery on Friday. He's reported to have come through the surgery

Myrtle Reeves is still in the hospital. She had surgery the middle of the week and came out of the recovery room Sat. morning. She's reported to be recovering but still very weak. She is in room 428 at St. Anthonys.

Tony Rieken of Acuff, Texas was here to spend the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Rieken and Tim. Tim and Tony went dove hunting while he was here. Rachael Capman, their granddaughter also spent the week with the Riekens.

Reed went to Wellington Sun- show. day afternoon and visited the Thomas nursing home. They also visited the J. L. Harris'. Judie Cherry niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cherry visited them

this week. She lives in

Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cherry. Visiting the Connie DeBords this weekend were Connie Lee

and Cory Wilson, and Mrs. I. M. Barrington all of Amarillo. Funeral services were held for Maudie Mullins, Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Hedley. Survivors include

husband T. E. Mullins of home.

wo daughters Mrs. Barbara

Cooper of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Louise Ann Haines of El Paso, and one son Markus Yates of Lodie, Calif., sister Mrs. Nora Dockery of San Angelo, two brothers Frank Treas of Downey, Calif, and Robert Treas of San Angelo. Ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Visiting the Bill Clubb family this weekend were his mother Betty Pearson and sister Kimberly of Oklahoma City. They also visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dean of Lelia Lake.

Cotton Festival at 8 p.m. Thursday evening at City Hall. Queen candidates are going Vera Petty and Mrs. Carl to Amarillo the 24th to the stock

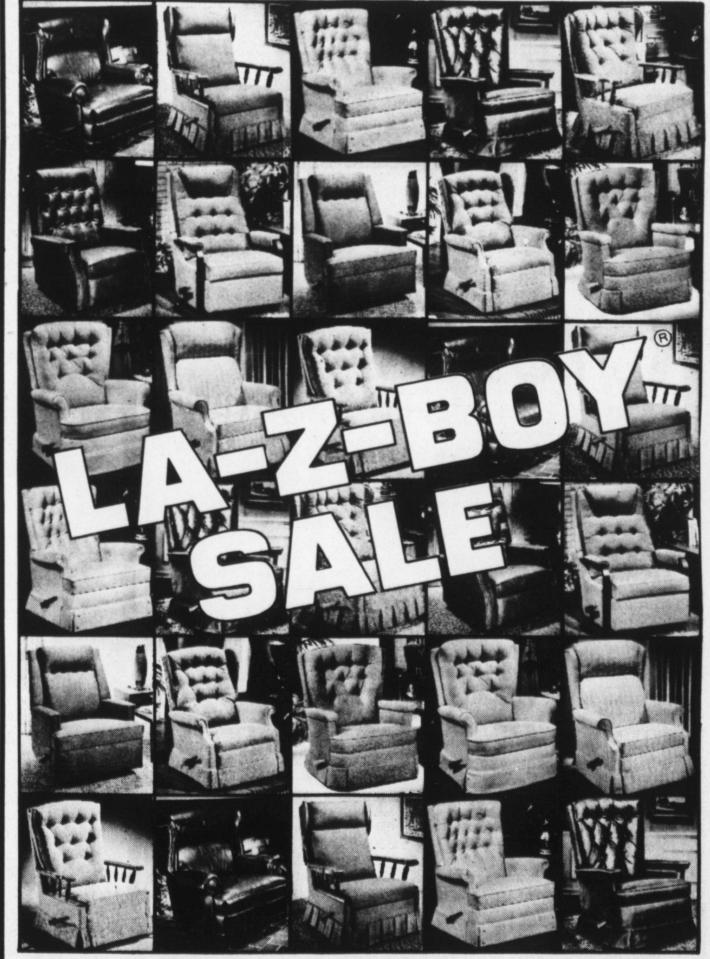
> Mrs. Aneta DeBord and daughter, Sonja Kendrick of Stratford visited with Mrs. Long over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helms visited with her mother recovering from back surgery this weekend in Amarillo. Mrs. of Childress visited Saturday Helms mother, Mrs. Moore lives in Memphis and expects to get to go home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henson visited her sister in Denton over the weekend and were in Dallas to see the Cowboys football game Sunday.

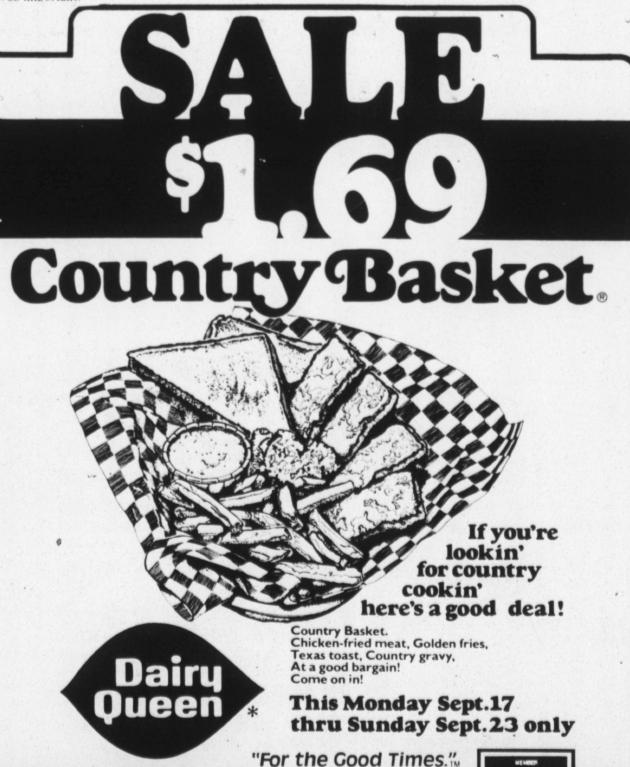
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Al Morrah Shrine Club has supper

The AlMorrah Shrine Club met at their regular meeting Monday, Sept. 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the Lions Hall.

President Emmett Simmons presided over the meeting. Invocation was given by Noble Redell Henson.

A delicious hamburger supper was prepared by some of the nobles. Doughnuts were furnished by Noble Schultz.

President Simmons introduced the guests. They were: Mrs. Mary Wilshire of Amarillo, P. C. Messer and wife, Opal, Jim and Karen Simmons, Clarence Ayers and wife, Hubert Rhodes, and Pete Land, Bill Wurst, Helen Woody, and Mrs. Dalton James, who is the cosmotology teacher at Clarendon College; Leslie Garnet, the new Home Extension Agent: Vickie Pryor, the new Home

recognition made by President July. volunteered their time to help meeting.

The program was special serve the food during the 4th of

Economics teacher in High "Simmons to the guests who A total of 54 attended the

The Lion's Tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. Present were twenty-three members and one vistor. Lion Ed Manning, local Presbyterian minister. Following our regular opening ceremonies. Lion Allen Estlack gave a report on our Pancake Supper which was very successful. We would like to expecially thank Danny Dunn,

local Bordens distributor for furnishing all of our milk.

Lion Nixson gave a report on Clarendon College Basketball practice. Both he and Boss Lion Courtney fold us about a new program in Clarendon this year co-sponsored by the First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church called the 'Adopt-A-Student' program. This program is designed to provide our out-of-town college students with a friend and an occasional Sunday meal while they are atterding Clarendon College. Other churches or individuals are welcome to

purchase of the \$4000 machine

Lion Allen Estlack read a letter to the club from the High Plains Eye Bank which stated that the Pampa Noon Club has seen a need for a tonometer to be used for galucoma screening in the towns served by the Lions Clubs in District 2T1. They have donated \$1000 to the High Plains Eye Bank towards the

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A good time was had by all 46

Hedley

Monday, Steak fingers, gravy, english peas, corn on cob, slice bread, purple plum

mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, and milk. Wednesday, Pinto beans, relish, turnip green, macaroni

and tomatoes, corn bread,

Thursday, Beef tacos with cheese, buttered corn, lettuce and tomatoes salad, fruit and

jello and milk.

ON SALE AT BOOKSTORES THROUGHOUT THE USA

Mr. and Mrs. Rolent Reed of Miss Ava Naylor last week. He was a long time resident of

By GENE ALDERSON

and have challenged the rest of the Lions Clubs in the district to come up with the other \$3000. Following the regular meeting. there was a short director's meeting in which it was decided to contribute \$100 toward this

During this meeting it was also decided to donate a scholarship to Clarendon College out of the proceeds of the Pancake Supper.



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schultz enjoying the hamburger supper



Jerrell Martin, G. D. Bray | 1 to r and John Sarich at the hamburger supper.



for appreciation

The Floyd reunion

Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. William T. (Bill) Floyd held a reunion at Claude Lions Club Community Center on Sat. Sept. 15. All eight children and part of the grand children of the late Bill and Alice Floyd were in attendance.

They were: Ferral and Altha Floyd, Lelia Lake; Eddie and Bobbie Floyd, Clarendon; Fay E. and Heron Mace of Eldorado, Texas; Ruby and Billy Floyd of Borger: Leisa Burgess, Okla. City: J. T. Floyd, Dallas; Mildred and Clyde Hoggard, Hedley: Cecilia and Jimmy Lemons and Melissa Brice, Sharon, Bobby, Audra and Billy Bob Hoggard, Clarendon; Geneva and Marion Maddox and David Lowe, Claude, Jackie and Kathy Mitchell and J. R. and Shelly Wooddard, Dalhart; Jeanette and Ed Floyd, Panhandle; Janice and Sherrie, Angie and Donna Alexander of Memphis; Janie and Ronny Hill and Jennifer and Jana Kim and Jerry Floyd and Amanda, all of Hedley: Ellen and L. J. Wade, and John, Jenny and Ben Goswick all of Panhandle; and Uncle, Truman, (Shorty) Floyd

Visiting in the afternoon was an old family friend, James memories of the Naylor com-(Mutt) Warren of Borger,

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Sept. 24-28

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Tuesday, Fried chicken.

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SOUTHWEST AT-LARGE REVIEWER, Eleanor Kline: An unforgettable reading treat. . . I have read the book twice . .savoring the feel of the farm underfoot, the sounds of the local lancuage and above all the people who made the story. . . I am particularly impressed by the skill of Mr. Howard. His style is deceptively simple. The West Texas idiom, being of the earth, is of course earthy, but it blends well with the exquisit passages of poetic description. As you read you live in his setting. . . The story is complex and derives from the people in the book who are developed witha fine gift of human insight. . . The book is certainl more than an entertainment --

*** Ms Eleanor Kline will review the book at the Mahon Library in Lubbock in late September.

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Howardwick Party Line news

BY NORMA CORGILL

Those enjoying a chicken barbecue supper in the home of Henry and Cora Bland, Monday night were: Speck and Jaunita Cole, Leon and Mabel May, H. and Bea Rodgers, Bro. Jack, Lynn and Debbie Daniels, Lena

Lawrence and Lela Whitehead would like to thank all their friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during Lawrence's recent illness and stay in the hospital. Lawrence is doing better and is able to be up and around some each day.

Troy and Willie Moore visited Willie's son and family, the Sonny Blevins in Amarillo, Saturday.

Louise Garvin and a friend

Margie Edwards of Turkey visited Louise's mother, Norma lorgill, Sunday afternoon.

Mel, Ruth, and Sharon Mills and Norma Corgill were in Amarillo Thursday night for supper. Mel attended a meeting of the Panhandle Health Clinic.

Friday night Sept. 21 will be friendship club night. There will be a hamburger cook out. So every one come and bring the singing. and have a good time of who was once one of our own makings for your hamburgers. fellowship.

The Laker Home Makers Club had their first meeting after the summer vacation, Monday afternoon, Sept. 10th with eleven parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huell members and one visitor pre-

sent. We just mostly caught up on what each one had spent the summer doing, everyone had been busy canning. Plans for making money for the club is in the talking stage and will be carried out later as we get our club going again. All the members that were not present please try to make it for the next meeting, Oct. 8.

Howardwick Baptist Church will host, the Calvery Cross Singers from Amarillo, Sunday, Sept. 23rd. There will be a covered dish luncheon after church services at the city hall. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy some good gospel

Vernon and Margarett Berry, before moving away, were visiting in Howardwick Monday.

Larry, Kim Brackett and son Nichlos visited their grand Bingham over the weekend.

Chamberlain news

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Center will have their regular will be held Tuesday. meeting Friday night, Sept. 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballew and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman will be our Hosts and Hostesses. Come and bring a and Shirley Ivey and Roger and govered dish and enjoy the fun

and games. Mrs. Bradis Ballew, Mrs. Clara Mae Carter, and Nell Corbin visited Alice Bain, in Hall County Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Nuford Dill in the Memphis Rest Home last Tuesday. Mrs. Bain was transferred

to an Amarillo Hospital. Mr. Charley Bates is better. and is in Lubbock with his son

We were so sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Everett Cornell of Hedley. Our sympathy goes to the loved ones and friends in

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Chamberlain Community their loss. The funeral services

Saturday night and Sunday visitors of Mr. Alford Ivey were his niece, Dub and Opal Jennings of Waco, and Travis Janie Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder Jr. became house parents to eight children at San Jacinto Children's Home of Amarillo the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor visited in Amarillo Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley. Mr. Edwards and friends of Granbury visited Friday with

Ruth and Nell Corbin. Mr. Clyde Barker of Modesto, Calif. visited Mrs. Richard Cannon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder

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last Monday. Mrs. Lena Springer of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann Sunday night.

Clayton Wayne Ferris attended the Amarillo Tri State Fair Monday

Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Saturday night in Amarillo.

Swanson, Willie and Jamie

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott

were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Tims of Claude, other

guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Elliott, and family of Claude,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brogdon of

Borger and Mrs. Glenn Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Risley

and Miles of Amarillo and Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Taylor visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee

and Steven of Amarillo.

Mrs. Lucille Jones and Mrs. Loretta Harrison visited Mrs. Erma Lee Jones Monday morning, and J. D. and Nelda Jones called and reported weather was Of! in Orlando, Florida. The Hurricane Frederick missed that

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Ewayne, Janice and little Beth visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cox of Odessa this weekend.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Koontz were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan and children of Wichita Falls: Paula Douster of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Koontz and children, and Barbara Helms and Marcy of Lelia Lake.

Mrs. Richard Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pillow of Seagraves spent the weekend with her sister Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas. Mr. Wayne Lowe of Amarillo

spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Genoah Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman

returned Monday afternoon from a weekend visit with Mrs. Lucille Davis of Canyon. The Hicks family reunion was

held Sunday in Clarendon City Park. Those attending were: Rodney, Teresa, and Jeremy Hicks of Skellytown; Olace and Billie Hicks, Dennis, Loretta to 24,685 former students. and Anna Harrison, Alvin and Minnie Bell Hicks, Jerry, Evelyn, Jerry Wayne, Shellie, and Tina Hicks, all of Clarendon; Floyd and Opal Griffin of Snider, Okla.; Tom Davis of Pickett, Wisconsin; Jewell Pherris of Rockwall: June Neie. and Oleta Griffin, Lacy, Betty, tance in association with the Scott, and Pamela Pollard and Department of Energy's Wea-Alvin Floyd and Rena Hicks, all therization Assistance for Lowof Amarillo. wonderful day.

and Mrs. Lloyd Risley this Department of Energy (DOE).

held in Memphis City Park workmanship that is essential in Sunday. Those attending were: realizing the maximum amount Mr. Rufus Jones of Fredericks- of energy savings from the burg, Texas; Mr. O. E. Jones of installation of weatherization Denison; Mrs. Vivian Shubert, materials. Kenny and Glenna Shubert and sons, Michael and Glen, Gary a nationwide effort to reduce and Rita Shubert, Mary and energy consumption and Mandi all of Dallas; Bill and improve the dwelling unit Billy Jo Hall of Stanford; environment of the low-income Tommy and Vivian Hall and persons in the nation. children, Holly and T. J. of Lubbock; Jerry Don Hall and son Jeremony of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Hattie Clark Womack. Helen Clark Woodward, Warren L. Clark and Grebbie Clark, all of Amarillo; and Harold and Betty Thrasher and children of Turkey; and Mrs. CArmen Wright of Clarendon. Everyone had a wonderful time being together one more time.

Beta Sigma Phi news

The Beta Sigma Phi Chapter of XI Lambda XI met in the home of Sondra Mooring Saturday morning, Sept. 8, 1979. Sondra Mooring and Beth Walker served as hostesses to the members present to whom breakfast was served. A delicious breakfast cassarole was served with a fruit compote with a poppy sauce, toasted bread, coffee and juice.

A short meeting was conducted after breakfast was served. Susan Henson, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans for the new year were discussed; Beth Walker handed out our new program books.. Reminder of office and duties. and committees set up were brought to the attention of members present.

The breakfast was enjoyed by all present: Peggy Anderson, Carol Bryant, Genella Eads, Gloria Gage, Frankie Henson, Susan Henson, Frances Johnston, Beth Johnston, Donna Mann, Charlene Mays, Sondra Mooring, Beth Walker, and guest Stacy Mooring.

Over due college loans being collected

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said 82 ex-teachers are the latest targets in his effort to collect overdue college

Bullock said he has expanded his collection efforts to include everyone receiving money from the state.

He said the school teachers who quit teaching and requested refunds of their contributions in the teacher retirement program will not receive them until they settle up their education debts.

'These loans aren't scholarships and must be repaid to keep the program going." Bullock said.

Bullock, who last month refused to pay state workers who have defaulted on student loans, said a computer crosscheck identified at least 150 more persons who owe the state more than \$200,000 in delinquent student loans.

He said payments to five business operators who have sold goods to the state are being held until \$7,207 in student loan liabilities are settled.

State law prohibits anyone owing the state a debt from receiving state payments.

Bullock also identified 50 persons who are receiving welfare benefits as loan defaul-

He said more than 500 state employees have cleared up about \$900,000 in debts to the Texas College and University Coordinating Board after being notified they owed debts and wouldn't be paid until they made good on the delinquent

In August, the Texas College and Coordinating Board held loan defaults worth more than \$39.9 million under the Hinson-Hazelwood program from loans

Texas gives grant

The State of Texas has been Jeffery and Vicki Neie, Mike awarded a grant of \$191,200 for Neie and Tamra Brown, Louie Training and Technical Assis-All had a Income Persons Program in Texas, it was announced today Leane Thornberry of Nebras- by G. Dan Rambo, Regional ka is visiting her parents Mr. Representative for the U. D.

The grant will assist the State The Clark family reunion was in improving the quality of

The Texas Program is part of

New car registrations

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Sims, Happy, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company. 1979 Chevrolet, purchased by Mrs. C. F. Taylor, Hedley from Alderson Chevrolet.

1980 Chevrolet purchased by Paul W. Henderson, Clarendon, from Alderson Chevrolet. 1979 Chevrolet purchased by E. M. Atchley, Groom from Alderson Chevrolet.

Howard and Norma Corgill.

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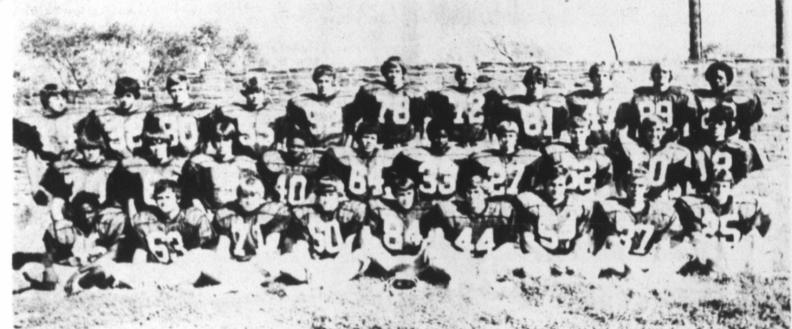
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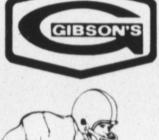


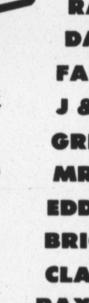


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Van Choate

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Brian Murray

Scott Newland

Barry Hastey

Randy White

Tim Brown

Jeff Topper

Mickey McGuire

William Thompson Sr.

Bobby Fulghan

Kyle Hill

Keenan Shields

Lance Thornberry Jr.

Bobby Weatherton So.

Supt., Jeff L. Walker--Principal, Clyde Noonkester Band Director, Ronnie Bolev Cheerleaders: Jenny Deyhle, Kathy Wilson, Theresa Shields. Medina McAnear, Karen Kotara, Sulynn Ariola Broncho Mascots: Lisa and Jamie McAnear

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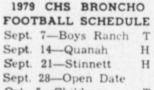
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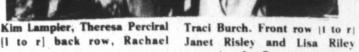
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AD GOOD SEPT. 20 -22nd

Girl Scouts at work



[I to r] back row, Rachael Janet Risley and Lisa Riley Bowling, Tammy Deen and preparing for flag ceremony.





Troop 77 hanging clothes and utinsels at Camp Mel Davis.



Troop 131 · sewing, Susan Mann, Debbie Terry, Whitney Cosper, Tina Copelin and Gwen



Troop 131 tree planting Whitney Cosper, Gwen Bohannon, Susan Mann, Debbie Terry and Tina

Girls Scouts organize

The following write up should

have been in the summer paper.

Girl Scouts Camp out at Cibola

By JANET RISLEY

July 15th thru 21st four girl

scouts of Clarendon, Traci

Burch, Lisa Riley, Lisa Burch

and Janet Risley attended Girl

Scout Camp Cibola. The

activities included swimming.

camperaft, outdoor cooking, arts

and crafts, canoeing at Bitter-

Several girls from each unit

(units 1,2, and 3) wrote a camp

news from each Unit, poems,

songs, jokes, riddles, gossip,

weather report, and camp

creek Ranch, and drama.

weeks paper.

The time has arrived for the campouts, day camp and resiorganization of Brownie and Girl dent camp in summer. Scout troops in Clarendon. Brownies age 6-9 will meet various days from 2:30 to 3:15. Jr. Troops 10 and older will meet after school. The registration deadline is Oct. 15th and costs \$3.00 per girl. These pictures of Troop 77 show some of the activities which are enjoyed by Scouts. Besides the meetings, there are flag ceremonies, overnight weekend

Calendar of

events

Fri. Sept. 21 Chamberlain Community Center 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 22, Benefit Dance at Oasis 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sat. Sept. 22 Ashtola 42 party-

7 p.m. Sun. Sept.23, First Baptist Church at Howardwick 11 a.m. Calvary Cross Singers

Sun. Sept 23, First Baptist Church of Howardwick 7:30 p.m. two religious films Mon. Sept. 24, Childhood

Disease Clinic 10-2 p.m. Community Action Corp. 323 S.

Tues. Sept. 25 School pictures

taken Pre-schoolers pictures taken at 2:30 p.m. Wed. Sept. 26 Mu Gamma sponsored hair and make up show 7 p.m. Clarendon Country

Wed. Sept. 26 Medi-Care representatives of Senior Citi-

zens Center 1:30 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 27 Slimnastics class begins 7-9 p.m. College



In 1899, Literary Digest predicted that the horseless carriage would never "come into as common use as the bicycle.

Pinched in these inflationary times by skyrocketing prices and the spiraling total cost of living, smart shoppers are scouting for genuine values, for dependable quality at reasonable prices.

It isn't easy, even for the experienced buyer, to uncover such values, but there's one shining example that has almost been taken for granted by millions of people.

It's the trustworthy television set, the American public's chief source of news information and enter-

The Consumer Price Index clearly reflects the remarkable value brought to the marketplace by the consumer electronics manufacturers and retailers. Whereas the index for all products listed in the CPI in June 1979 had soared to 216.6, compared to 100 in the base year of 1967, the CPI for Television and Sound Equipment, now sitting on 102, had barely budged from the 100 base point established

12 years ago. Other products in the consumer electronics sector represent similar values - CB radios, electronic calculators and watches. You name it. The swiftly advancing technology of this industry and its marketing programs aimed at the mass market have tumbled costs to consumers far below product introductory levels.

And the value goes far beyond cost to the buying public. The advent of solid integrated circuits, microprocessors) has brought to retail stores consumer electronics products that offer the shopper many new features and benefits; electronic rather than mechanical TV tuning, programmable record players, computer controlled audio cassette recorders, and handheld calculators which are in reality computers are a few examples. In addition, the

free and reliable than their counterparts of only a few where the "remarkable value" tag has been earned by the vears ago. Solid state components or consumer electronics industry.

new technology is delivering hi fi equipment and TV sets

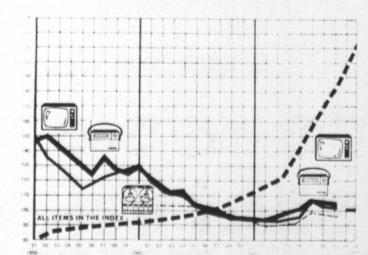
that are far more trouble

parts utilized in today's consumer electronics products also use much less energy than the fragile old vacuum tubes, which generated much more heat and thereby caused earlier break-downs in other nearby components.

Cool operating transistors, diodes and integrated circuits have impacted in a worthwhile way on energy costs of the home. Many of today's color TV sets for example use no more power than 75-100 watt lightbulbs.

The next time you run across an old newspaper or magazine in your attic or basement, compare prices. Match the cost of the consumer electronics products in the old publication's advertising against today's cost - then make the same comparison with other items you purchase then and now. You'll see

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX (1967 = 100)(Tape recorders, radios combined into 'Sound Equipment" after June 1, 1978)





Janet Risley and ostrick taken at a game preserve during Day Camp.

The staff included four women from Clarendon, Shirley Wise (Unit 2 leader), Sharon Clark (Cook), Mrs. Earl Marrow . LVN (Nurse), and Mrs. Ray Burch WSI (Waterfront Direc-More registration, time and tor), and David Davidson Carmeeting details will be in next

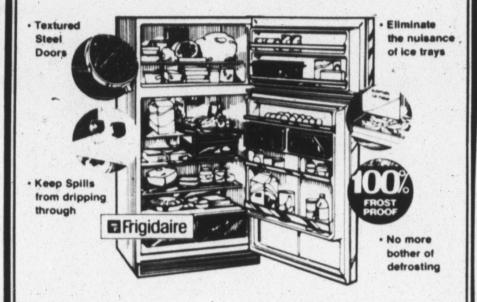
> The 49ers (Unit 1) lived in Platform Tents, Pioneer (Unit 2) lived in Covered wagons, and Indians (Unit 3) lived in brand new tepees. The Camp Director was Margaret Rion, and the Assistant Camp Director was Jane Kidingo, both of Pampa. The last night the girls sat around the campfire and sang

songs. At dusk they proceeded to the swimming pool, where they sat around the edge and sang more songs, while two senior scouts swam alongside a floating campfire.

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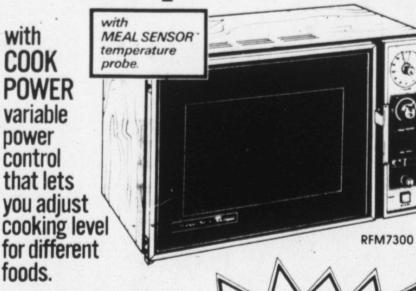
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Nici Wilson, Wanda Tilger [l to r Lucy Bishop, Alice Lacy and Cheryl Gailey.

Mrs. Lucy Bishop celebrates 88th

her 88th birthday on Friday September 14th in the Dining room of Donley County Medical Center with a party at which the Center residents were guests.

Mrs. Vera Johnson, activities director led the group in rhythm band selections with Billy Ray Johnston administrator, accompanying at the piano.

Punch and cake were served by daughters Mrs. Wanda came into the family in the 30's Tilger of Amarillo and Mrs. Alice Lacy of Quanah, together with grand daughters Mrs. Nicky Wilson and Cheryl Gailey, daughters of Mrs. Tilger, both

of Amarillo. Mrs. Bishop was the third of eight children of C. D. and Mattie Jane Bailey of the Fought Community northeast of Paris, Texas in Lamar County. Survivors of this family include a sister. Mrs. Ruth Weaver of Cooper, Texas; Maurice Bailey.

Mrs. Lucy Bishop observed of Ola, Arkansas; and Allen D. Bailey of Kress. Mrs. Bishop was born September 15, 1891 in the community mentioned

Mrs. Bishop's husband, Alfred Melvin passed away in 1942 as did their son, Grady, while the family of four lived at Hedley from the early '20's through the '50's.

Wanda Horn, a tot of 21/2 is now Mrs. Bill Tilger.

Pictured are Mrs. Bishop, center, with the lovely birthday cake in front of her. Behind her are Mrs. Tilger and Mrs. Lacy both standing. Seated on her left is grand daughter Nicki Wilson, together with another grand daughter Cheryl Gailey on her right.

Everyone enjoyed the activities of the afternoon playing in the rhythm band and joining in singing "Happy Birthday to 'Lucky' Lucy'



AUSTIN-Last week's

column discussed some of the

reasons for the high prices we

must pay for utility services.

This week I will explain what

There has been a major

energy from oil to coal.

severance tax on coal mined in

prices.

The Consumer Alert

by Mark White Attorney General

intervened in a state district court case filed in Montana challenging that state's efforts to impose the tax Another major factor in the

cost of coal as an energy source this office is doing to prevent is transportation. Once the further increases in these decision has been made to use coal as the energy source, there normally is only one national effort directed railroad to haul it from the toward shifting our source of mine to the utility. The railroads have begun to Partially because of the new escalate their coal hauling "value" of coal as an energy charges in alarming amounts. source, the state of Montana, a For instance, Burlington major coal producing state, Northern Railroad formerly attempted to impose a 30% charged \$7.00 per ton to haul coal. That rate was increased that state. The effect of this tax to \$12.00, an increase which would be a rapid escalation of was approved by the the cost of coal, a cost increase Interstate Commerce Comthat would be passed along to mission. Then, not satisfied the utility consumer. For this with the \$5.00 per ton reason, my first day in office I

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Wanda Filger [l to r] Nicki Wilson, Lucy Bishop and Cheryl

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NOVEMBER 6, 1979

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Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state: and

-Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.

A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years years as provided by

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 133)

House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact

-To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department; -To prescribe conditions for rules to take

-To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules; To prescribe proce-

dures; and -To delegate powers to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.

The proposed amend-

ment will appear on the

hallot as follows: constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to provide for, issué, and sell general obligation bonds called "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" of the State of Texas not to exceed 10 million dollars. All money received from the sale of such bonds would be deposited in a separate fund with the State Treasurer and administered by the commissioner of agriculture without further appropriations. These funds would be used to guarantee loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate. The commissioner of agriculture would use these funds, under provisions to be prescribed by the Legislature

for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and quire real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on purchased with guaranteed loans. These funds would also be used to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due. The Legislature may also authorize the commissioner of agriculture to sell at foreclosure any land acquired in the manner authorized by this amendment. The commissioner of agriculture would be required to charge at least 6 percent interest on such The proposed amendment appropriates an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that mature or become due during the fiscal year less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas."



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