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THE DONLEY COUNTY

LEADER

THE CLARENDON NEWS

The LEADER brings your friends and acquaintances near you every week. Keep your subscription paid up.

Heavy Damage Reported From Rain And Hail Tuesday Afternoon

The Clarendon-Lelia Lake area was in the center of a heavy rain and hail storm Tuesday afternoon that left a path of heavy damage to crops, plowed fields, fruit and buildings and anything else that hail and a heavy down-pour could damage.

The rain and hail lasted for over two hours with the hail driving in from most every direction. The total moisture recorded here in Clarendon was 4.36 inches with up to six inches reported from southeast of town and 3 to 4 inches at Lelia Lake. Outside of this particular area, Ash-tola and Goldston caught around 1.1-2 inches, Brice 2.1-2 inches and the Hedley area from 2 to 4 inches.

Heavy damage was reported to fields from washing, and lakes were standing in every low place. Wheat and other grain crops in this immediate area were considered a total loss with the outlying area receiving lesser damage.

Damage to streets here in town and county roads was heavy also and state highway crews were on the job Tuesday night clearing mud and debris from the highway where high water went over the road.

The majority of business buildings received heavy damage to their roofs and damage in the residential area had not been determined early Wednesday. Numerous window lights were reported broken out at Lelia Lake along with heavy roof damage.

A head-on collision near Hedley about 5:15 while the storm was in full progress accounted for the greatest loss in the storm, the loss of two lives. Paul Marshall, 29, motor vehicle inspector for the Texas Department of Public Safety, of Childress, who had been with local highway patrolmen watching the movement of the storm, died when his vehicle met head-on with another driven by Ell McCarty, 70, of Pampa, who was also killed. Officers investigating reported that McCarty had apparently been blinded by the storm and was traveling on the wrong side of the road. The accident occurred on the hill as you approach Hedley from the west.

FORMER RESIDENT IS VISITOR

John Hoffer of San Angelo was a Clarendon visitor Tuesday. Mr. Hoffer was a resident of Clarendon from 1894 to 1900 and was making the rounds visiting old friends. His father operated the John Hoffer Mercantile here where the W. E. Clifford Grocery is now located.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Residual Effect Of Insecticides Can Be Harmful

Many people will be spraying insects in the gardens and around the house and barns in the coming months says County Agent H. M. Breedlove. Breedlove warns all persons who use insecticides on gardens or any other place to be sure to follow the instructions on the container as put out by the manufacturer. The residual effect of some sprays can be harmful to both mankind and animal.

The proper handling of sprays and the following of instructions can be very helpful in guarding against poison to both persons and animals. Breedlove warns that all insecticides are poison and should be handled as such. If you plan to use any type of spray, insecticide, or wood killing sprays and you are in doubt about how to handle them, contact the county agent and he will give you the available information he has on hand in regard to how the spray should be handled and the types of crops and grasses on which it could be used.

Fort And Davis Win Championship Steer Roping

Visitors were in town from far and near to witness the First Championship Steer Roping to be held in Clarendon last Saturday afternoon and night.

Nineteen of the nation's top ropers were on hand to compete for the big money and when the final rope was thrown Saturday night, two ropers tied for the championship which is quite unusual.

Troy Fort of Lovington, N.M., and Sonny Davis of Alto, N.M., split top money by each roping and tying six steers in 110 seconds.

SISTER-IN-LAW OF LOCAL MEN DIES IN CALIF.

Bill and Dude Cornell returned home Sunday night from San Pedro, Calif., where they attended funeral services Saturday for a sister-in-law, Alma Cornell, wife of Z. C. Cornell of San Pedro.

Mrs. Cornell died there last Tuesday morning.

TRADE DAY WINNERS

Winners of the Trade Day event here Saturday afternoon were: \$25 - T. B. Morgan; \$10 - Ella Simmons; \$5 - Evelyn Tolbert.

Summer Golf Tourney To Begin Sunday

The First Summer Golf Tournament of the Donley County Golf Club will get underway this coming Sunday with an even larger group participating than in the spring tournament.

The deadline for entering is Saturday, May 21st. The entrance fee will be \$3 and those wishing to enter may contact either Maurice Hart or Ernest Tipton.

The tournament will be played in 8 man brackets with just as many brackets as entrants justify. Prizes of golf balls will be awarded the first place and consolation winners. Special prizes will be given to those who are fortunate to make a hole-in-one shot.

If you like to play golf, this is your opportunity to have a good time on a real competitive basis and there will be brackets set up to fit all types of players.

Red Check Mark Time Again

A number of our subscribers will be seeing red on their Leader this week as it is time to remind you that your subscription has expired. Some are a little past due as we failed to find time to mark those expiring last month.

If the red check mark appears in the upper left hand box at the top of this page, it is a reminder that you are included in this group. Please let us have your renewal just as promptly as you can as we do not wish to take your name off our list as long as you wish to continue receiving it each week. The subscription price is \$3 for those receiving their Leader in Donley County and \$3.50 for those mailed beyond Donley County.

Leader To Be Early Next Week

With the end of school and the beginning of time to start working out vacation, the Leader crew has a hard time of taking off more than just a few days at a time so after working late a couple of nights repairing the newspaper press, we will start some vacationing next week and the Leader will be published early to make it possible.

All news and advertising copy will be needed a day earlier than usual. All rural correspondents are urged to get their items in just as early as possible Monday morning and all other news or advertising copy is requested Friday or Saturday or no later than Monday. Your cooperation will certainly be appreciated as none of the crew can take off until a paper is ready for mailing.

FARM NEWS

from the County ASC Committee

1960 Performance

Performance work for the 1960 crop will soon begin by ASC performance reporters. The farm operator or his representative should assist the reporter in measuring all allotment crops and soil bank base acreages. All soil bank base crops must be measured on C.R. farms to determine compliance with the permitted acreage established for the farm.

There are some changes in performance regulations that will affect the disposition of excess acreage to comply with the farm allotment: (1) The area destroyed if less than an entire field, must be of regular shape and have no more than 4 sides, one of which must be parallel with the rows or field boundary, and (2) the minimum area which may be destroyed and accepted for adjustment credit shall be one-tenth acre. If you do not understand this important change, please contact this office.

Cost-Share Payment—C.R.

We are ready to make cost-share payments on completed conservation reserve practices. If you have a completed practice and have failed to report the practice, please do so as soon as possible so that you may receive payment for performance.

1961 Wheat Allotments

Sometime in the latter part of June or the first part of July, 1961 Wheat Allotment will be mailed to you. Whether it will be more or less than your 1960 allotment, I don't know. The County allotment hasn't been received as yet.

Planting Cotton

Clerks in the county office will be glad to help you measure, by photographs, acreage that you plan to put in cotton or feed. Please keep in mind that measurements of this type are not official but will serve as a fairly accurate guide. The only time a measurement is official is after a field trip is made to plot the crop boundary on the photograph.

SUMMER HOMEMAKING PROGRAM PLANNED

The summer phase of Homemaking is now in the planning stage in Clarendon High School. Girls having completed either Homemaking I or II are eligible to enroll for group projects at school, and a variety of projects have been planned to do at home. One credit can be earned toward graduation over a period of two years in this manner.

Group projects for Homemaking students offered at school include:

1. Hair Styling and Grooming;
2. Millinery; 3. Candy Making;
4. Making Plastic Flowers; 5. Officers' Training School; 6. Field Trips to Amarillo & McLean;
7. Making a Float for July Parade.

Thirty-four girls have enrolled in these courses to date. A number of girls plan to work with vacation Bible, and four girls plan to begin work on state degrees.

An adult class in millinery will be offered June 13-17, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Homemaking Dept. Mrs. Sue Shields will teach the students to make hat frames, wire them and complete them in a professional way. Adult work in our homemaking program is yours for the asking at no charge. Some adults have indicated a desire to participate in courses similar to those offered students. If you would like to have a particular course offered this summer contact Mrs. Sue Shields or Mrs. Velma Bourland, homemaking teachers. — Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bairfield attended a piano recital given by their niece, Joyce Diane Alexander, in Wellington Sunday afternoon.

Leader May Be Late Due To Press Trouble

Troubles seem to follow one another for we had just had a big round with the hail and rain when the main drive shaft of our newspaper press broke while making a press run on this issue of the Leader. After several hours, the broken part was painfully removed from the center, underneath section of the press and carried to the machine shop in Amarillo to be repaired. At this time, we don't know what time our shop foreman will return from Amarillo and how long it will take to put the shaft and drive gear back and then get the press all back in time. Locally, subscribers should receive their paper some time Thursday but those on routes and out of town will probably not get them until Friday or later.

Services At Hedley For Frank Kendall

Funeral services have been set for 10 a.m. today at the Methodist Church in Hedley for Frank Kendall, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Memphis hospital.

Mr. Kendall, 85, moved to Clarendon 1904 and to Hedley in 1911. He served as Justice of the Peace at Hedley 21 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, J. N. of Abilene and Chaplain Rex Kendall of Fort Ord, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Hinds of Hedley and Mrs. Buford Hinds of Abilene. Also five grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren; 1 sister and three brothers.

Pallbearers were R. Skinner, Hobart Moffitt, H. H. Hall, Ray Moreman, Henry Moore, Dr. D. H. Cox, Edd Boliver and Alfred Spaulding.

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery.

Rural Traffic Accident Report

Seven rural traffic accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol service of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Donley County during the month of April, according to Sergeant E. G. Albers.

In making this announcement, the sergeant reported 5 property damage, 2 injuries, and no fatal accidents. These wrecks caused a total property damage of \$4,640.00 with 5 persons injured. This brings the total for the year in this county to none killed, 10 injured, and property damage of \$6,904.00.

Every driver should remember that when he or she takes a chance and violates a traffic law, they are also taking a chance with injury or death in a traffic accident for themselves, as well as the ones riding with them.

"Our patrolmen are on the highways every day and every night, trying to apprehend the traffic law violator before an accident happens," the sergeant said, "but we can not do the job without the support of the traveling public." When more drivers start obeying the law, accidents will decrease and in turn your chances of being killed or injured in an accident will decrease.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients as of Wednesday, May 18: Mrs. F. E. Banister, Mrs. Mae Cook, Z. C. Cornell, Mrs. W. H. Gray, Mrs. Blanche Howze, Mrs. J. H. Hurn, Mrs. Essie Putman and Mrs. Betty Bell.

Dismissals: Mr. and Mrs. John Bass, Mrs. Joan Garvin and baby daughter, Royce Hawthorne, Miss Mary Howren, Jodie Lane, Mrs. Steve Reynolds and baby boy and Mrs. R. O. Thomas.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

High School And College Graduation Exercises Tonight and Friday Night

Giles Picnic Slated For May 30th

YES SIR, it's time again for THE GILES PICNIC! The picnic ground has been cleared and cleaned of the tree limbs and debris from last summer's wind storm... the dance platform has been doubled in size... the beef for barbecuing is a-fattenin' and signs are right for a bigger and better picnic this year than ever before.

His honor the Lord Mayor of Giles, Lowell Houston, will dignify the celebration with his presence. Sheriff Walter Johnson and his deputy Gerald Knight will be on hand to keep law and order and see that everybody has a good time.

Bob Ayers is gargling regularly so he can "MC" the festivities with pear-shaped tones of fun and foolishness. Hymn-singing and fiddle music headed by Richard Stotts aided and abetted by Mack Graham, J. B. Yates, and Walter Johnson will be the order of the day with a goodly sprinkling of old-time visiting and a few speeches (as few as possible).

It is to be hoped that Cotton John Smith of KGNC will be there with his good-humored patter to liven up the celebration. And, with him, should be Bill Rhue and his trusty camera to snap 'shots' of the merry-makers from all angles.

Activities really begin when 'Flip' Breedlove, the barbecue king of Clarendon, moves in with bean pot and cotton gloves to make camp and start the mesquite chunks burning in his barbecue oven. And I'd bet my bottom dollar that Jiggs Land will be there to make pizza pies.

And, by-the-way, since sun bonnets have become traditional with the Giles Picnic gals, if you don't have one see Mrs. Charlie Crew (1410 Main, Memphis) and get your order in for 'a picnic bonnet'.

If you've never attended a GILES PICNIC, you've missed the time of your life. Come once, and you'll never miss again. For the best food you ever ate and a bang-up good time Y'ALL COME TO THE GILES PICNIC, May 30th!!

REBECCA KING RECEIVES SENIOR HONORS

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, recognized 261 students for outstanding academic achievement during the annual Honors Day Assembly held last Thursday in Finney Chapel.

Miss Rebecca King, daughter of R. Y. King, formerly of Clarendon and now Tucuman, N.M., was awarded special class honors and was elected to Pi Kappa Lambda national honor society for music. Her major is violin.

Thursday night and Friday night graduation exercises will bring another school year to a close for the exception of turning in books and picking up report cards on Friday. No school is being held today (Thursday) to allow teachers an opportunity to get their records in shape and fill out report cards.

The high school commencement exercises will take place tonight in the college gym at 8 o'clock Melvin Munn of the Panhandle Insurance Agency in Pampa will be the speaker for this occasion. Mr. Munn was a recent speaker here when the senior sponsored Career Day was held and from all reports, was a very informative and entertaining speaker. There are 31 candidates for graduation in the senior class.

The program for the High School graduation is as follows:

The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Dee Williams and the invocation will be offered by Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Following the invocation the high school chorus will sing "Bells of St. Mary's," accompanied by Marie Blackburn. Following the commencement address by Melvin Munn, Mr. Ernest Kent will present the American Legion Awards and Mr. Walter E. Knopp will present the Knorrp cup awards. Diplomas will be presented to the seniors by Supt. W. W. Pinkerton and Homer Estlack. Vice President of the Board of Trustees. Following the presentation of diplomas the high school chorus will sing "May the Lord Bless and Keep You," accompanied by Marie Blackburn.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock the Clarendon Junior College commencement exercises will be held in the college gym with Dr. Joseph R. Ray, President of Amarillo Junior College as the speaker.

The College program is as follows: The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Dee Williams. Rev. Baldwin Stripling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation after which the College Ensemble will sing "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Following the main address by Dr. Joseph R. Ray, President of Amarillo College, the College Ensemble will sing "God Bless America." Diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Dean Oliver J. Abel and Mr. Walter B. Knorrp, President of the Board of Trustees. Following the presentation of diplomas, H. D. Yarbrough will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Everyone should take time off and attend these two closing exercises. You will enjoy the programs and the graduating classes will certainly appreciate your presence at these important occasions.



RADIOLOGICAL MONITORS of the San Diego City-County Civil Defense organization go through their paces by checking on "fallout radiation" at a training site designed specifically for civil defense use. After taking their readings, the men in background would radio their reports to a central plotting and coordinating crew such as the two manning the radiological trailer in foreground. The nation's radiological monitoring capability is being expanded rapidly by civil defense at all levels, including more than 15,000 monitoring stations now operating. (OCDM Photo)



Governor Price Daniel thanks J. E. Willis, Jr., president of the Oak Cliff Lions, largest Lions Club in America, for a pair of 14k gold "Texas Navy" cuff links. The cuff links, authentic replicas of buttons worn by officers of the Republic of Texas Navy in 1836, were made especially for Governor Daniel by craftsmen at Everts Jewellers, Dallas, where Mr. Willis is credit manager. Occasion: For the presentation was the review of the re-activated Texas Navy by Governor Daniel from the Battleship Texas in Houston on San Jacinto Day.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

G. W. Estlack, Editor and Publisher

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This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 8 cents per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

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How To Start A BOOM In Your Home Town

Money gets scarce. Your neighbors start moving away their houses stand empty, curtainsless. In town another store is boarded up. In church after the services, the handful of people in the entryway talk louder than they used to, and visit longer.

No one mentions what is uppermost in every mind — until your boy puts it into blunt cruel words. "I'd stay, Dad," he says, "but there's just no future here. The place is dying. This whole neck of the woods is going to the dogs."

Now your community may not be that bad. But there's not a county in the land no matter how rich, that wouldn't welcome extra cash — new sources of income — new jobs — in short, new opportunity. This article tells how any county, any community, can better itself. We're going to tell the story of a poor, discouraged county. But remember, this is a program any county — your county — could well consider.

Nobody could have been worse off than Choctaw County, Okla., just above the Texas line. Eight years ago, its biggest single industry was the government. Relief checks brought more money than all other income combined

It was as "rural" a county as you'd find, yet only one-third were bona fide farmers.

Weeds grew along the railroad tracks in Hugo, the county seat (pop. 6,000). Within two blocks along Main Street, six stores went out of business. The County's population dropped from 31,000 to 16,000 in eight years. Young folks left in droves.

But Hank Wyatt stayed. He had returned from World War II, an infantry colonel, and took a job with the Chamber of Commerce. Maybe outsiders can show us what we can do to save ourselves, he thought.

So he asked men from Oklahoma A&M to come in — sort of as a doctor would — to see what was wrong and what to do about it. The college people started looking for "resources" — and that made most folks snort.

"Scrub pine and blackjack oaks," they said.

There's an old saying in Oklahoma that goes like this: You have to do a heap of figgerin' to make a living within sight of a pine tree. "And around here you're never out of sight of them," said the gloom-boys.

"What about the rivers?" asked the college team. "They're worth money, for irrigation and for industry, too." And the rich bottom land? If it flooded out crops, why not convert it to pasture? And that timber that vol-

unteered itself? A tremendous resource! But best of all, were the people — husky people who didn't mind work, and would be satisfied with almost any work if only they could live in Oklahoma.

The pessimists asked, "Where is all that labor? No one's unemployed here." But a survey showed something different: Better than a third of the people — farmers and townfolks — wanted more work. They knew they weren't doing all they could, or would like to do. Most said they'd drive up to 30 miles to a good-paying job.

Standing off and taking a good look at themselves seemed to be what folks needed. What they did from that time on might read like a fairy tale, but believe me, it sn't. They lured in industry, but they geared up their agriculture too. For quick, reasonably sure money, they settled on dairy cows. There had been only 15 Holsteins in the county. In two years there were 450. Folks trucked in heifers from Wisconsin — even flew in some from California — and auctioned them off on Main Street. Soon, four dairies were operating with regular delivery routes.

The Chamber of Commerce subsidized one route for a year to get it started. And if that surprises you, let me say that the Chamber had made a bid for farmer-members, got 100 paid-up members at \$2. a month. It's amazing what can be done when farmers and townspeople tackle a problem together.

The cows did well on the floodplain pastures, brought more income than beef herds would have, and used that surplus labor to advantage.

The Chamber of Commerce boosted sheep, and in five years, the county had twelve going flock-owners. The County brought in a thousand head of Angora goats for brushy pastures. It was amazing to see all the ways a person could raise some extra cash.

"Consider truck stops when you've got under-employed people," was the advice of the college people.

A markets committee phoned a wholesaler in Texas: "How about putting in a packing plant and cannery?" "As a matter of fact," was the reply, "we've been thinking of a place along the Red River."

To make sure they'd come, Choctaw put up a 20,000-square-foot building and rented it to the cannery. Where do you find \$50,000 for such a project? By forming an "Industrial Foundation" — one of the first four in Oklahoma — with common stock at \$100 a share. It wasn't easy, because they'd just donated \$25,000 for a ball park. The cannery has done well, in spite of three years of drouth. It has just expanded its equipment by \$50,000 and — in another five years — will have paid the Foundation for the building. It hires 20 people in off-seasons (packing vienna sausages, hominy and dried pack beans) and up to 90 in peak seasons, most of them farm people. But the big extra income is to the farmers themselves — from their green beans, cucumbers and what have

you. Bankers went along, too — ceased up on credit to farmers for venture capital. The spirit of the whole county took wings. In a year, a dozen pig parlors started operating.

"If we get enough things going," folks said, "some are bound to pan out."

The cash coming in to Choctaw farmers soon funneled down to local businesses. But Choctaw people knew that for a stable economy they needed non-agricultural industries, too.

So, for the long pull, they started looking for industries. They found them right at home. A farm boy, Austin Ellis, had put up more baled alfalfa than he could use. He started grinding and selling it to mix in dairy feeds, later in hog and poultry feeds. Gradually he expanded into the dehydrating business, now has a dehydrator that handles 40 acres a day and will soon double that capacity. One farmer I talked with had sold him hay worth an average of \$52.50 an acre on 110 acres (\$10 a ton of dry matter) and still had a cutting of two to go.

Another man, Andy Moore, had been growing popcorn for years. He decided to expand his father-in-law's backyard business of sacking and wholesaling popcorn, before long had 30 to 40 men during shelling season producing "Blitz" popcorn. Now, he contracts for 6,000 acres and is sacking peanuts and pecans as well.

A local sawmill expanded, built a creosote plant and an excelsior plant, employs 80 men.

More local industries kept sprouting. The city furnished 20 acres as a plant site for the Carthage Wood Products Company three years ago. A local sawmill gave them its scrap materials, all

less than six feet long, out of which they made frames for box springs, trucking them to furniture factories in Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis and Fort Worth. They now employ 20 men, nearly all farmers.

Two young men borrowed \$2,000 to start a furniture factory; and although a fire set them back, they're getting on their feet again, have moved to bigger quarters, employ 20 men who turn out 4,000 small tables a month, that sell all over the Southwest. All this in four years from absolutely nothing!

Big outside industry still shied away, though. Hugo was still a bedraggled little town without even a decent hospital. The Chamber — again townsmen and farmers — bulled through a county-wide bond issue, got donations of \$15,000. The resulting 58-bed hospital is outstanding in the state.

Counting the ball park, the Industrial Foundation and hospital, Choctaw raised \$90,000 out of the billfolds of families whose average income was only \$1,000 a year.

It was about then that a couple of well dressed strangers stopped in town and casually mentioned that they were looking for a site for a factory. Folks say that a tornado took shape. Within ten minutes the strangers were in the Chamber's office talking to the Industrial Foundation Committee. It was a Chicago Glove factory looking for a site for a 300 man factory. Choctaw folks sent a delegation to Chicago and bored in hard, especially when they learned that a Texas town was willing to put up a 30,000 square-foot building to house the factory. Had the money for it, too. Choctaw had the will but

not a penny of the \$200,000 it took. It seemed like an idle dream — but an exciting one, anyhow: The factory would guarantee a 10 year payroll ten times the cost of the building, or \$200,000 a year. Let's vote a bond issue, folks said, and at the hurried election, the issue carried 8 to 1. But an old man, who paid only \$29.36 a year in taxes, hired an outside attorney to protest that it would place an unlawful burden on his property — and his injunction carried. The only way out: donate the money. And that's what Choctaw did — via 4-H and FFA sales, and what have you — a pig, chickens, pies, a bushel of potatoes, apples, sacks of cement, concrete blocks — via community auctions of poultry, farm machinery, calves. Folks say that it would be hard to find a person who didn't give something. When a carload of cement came to town, word went out by radio and in a few minutes volunteer workers had it unloaded. A local contractor suspended his business for a year and a half so he could supervise work. It was a struggle that no one cares to remember, but the building went up, at a cost to the citizens of \$90,000. The factory owners were so impressed that they donated the air conditioning — worth \$40,000 — to the people of Choctaw who owned the building. The resulting structure was worth \$200,000. After just five years, there's not a contributor who hasn't gotten back more money than what he put into it.

More new houses went up in a year than the previous twenty-five. Car sales jumped. A laundryman's extra business the first year was twice what he'd donated. A farmer told Hank Wyatt, "I sold my land for twice what

I'd expected!" Farm women can find all the work — full or part-time — that they want. And the net per capita income has risen to \$900-\$3600, for a family of four. No one seemed to notice that the 11 cotton gins in the county shrank to just one. Today it seems that half the people in the county are either building or remodeling. There's a new swimming pool just opened, 250 boys (farm and town) in Little League, a new gym that seats 3,000 and plans for a new health center. Several young doctors have come to town — and stayed farmers have hit upon some home-shop businesses. Ed Popchoke makes upholstered rocking chairs for children.

The Chamber of Commerce, as active as ever, has fought along with farmers for flood control legislation, for opening up the streets for vegetable sales. A million dollars worth of new schools, homes, roads and community buildings are now underway. When the Federal Government looked for pilot counties in its "Rural Development Program" it settled on Choctaw, and found that nearly everything had been started that the program was preaching:

Farmers had found quick, extra cash for expansion, fertilizers, etc. They had either enlarged with extra acres or intensified by adding fruit and vegetables or dairy cows. They had found off-farm work, and some full-time, non-farm work.

Most important, businessmen and farmers had found a way to work together. They had learned that jointly, they could build a good living right at home.

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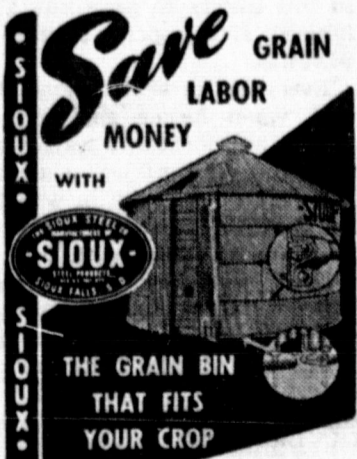
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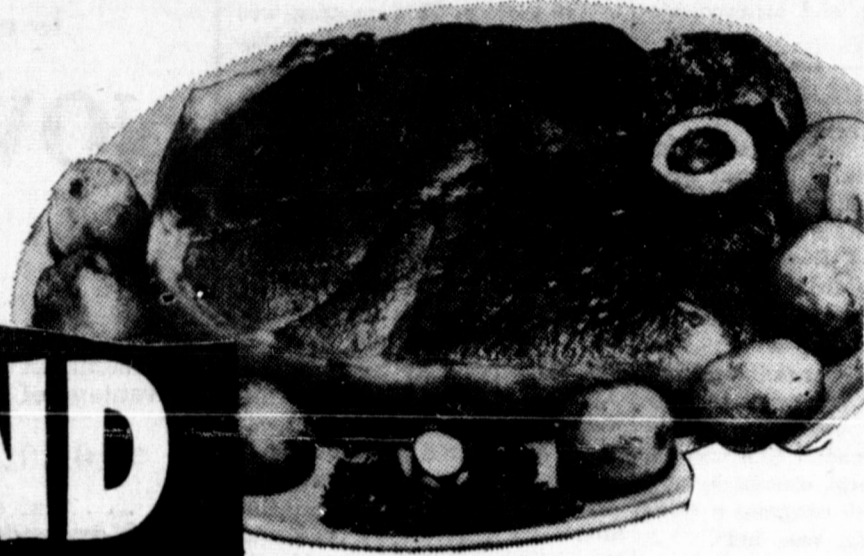
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\$2.98 CAR WASH BRUSH HOSE ATTACHMENT SPINNING BRUSH \$1.98	BABY MILK CASE Olac \$4.98 Lactum \$4.98 Dalactum \$4.98 Similac \$4.98 S.M.A. \$5.49	Fill your garden with a RAINBOW OF COLOR! Giant Hybrid IRIS or DAYLILY Hardy — ready to plant guaranteed to grow FREE COUPON OFFER Choose either the Iris or Daylily, available with coupon plus only 25¢ to cover handling and postage, when you purchase any Rexall product. Limited Time Offer Get your free coupon today! OUR Rexall DRUG STORE
89c VALUE MODART CREME SHAMPOO 39c	\$1.25 VALUE ANACIN TABLETS 100's (limit 2) 69c	EVERY REXALL PURCHASE MONEY BACK GUARANTEED
\$1.00 MELROSE HAND LOTION 2 for \$1.00	ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY.	BOB MOSS PHARMACY THE REXALL STORE Supporting TRADE AT CLARENDON DAYS Drawings Every Saturday—3:30 P. M.
		HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED SUPPORTING CLARENDON'S INSTITUTIONS.

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ROUND
STEAK
pound **69c**

LOIN STEAK
POUND **65c**

BACON
GOOD VALUE SLICED **lb. 45c**

OLEO
BLUE SEAL — Pound **10c**

Orange Juice
TV FROZEN — 6-Oz. Can **89c**

ICE CREAM
Borden's Glacier Club — 1/2 gal. **59c**

BROCCOLI 2 for **35c**
TV Frozen Cut — 10-Oz. Box

FROZEN PIES **35c**
Morton's Apple, Cherry — Ea.

BANANAS pound 10c	CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. 89c	WHITE SWAN TEA 1/4 lb. box 25c
WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. sack59	WHITE SWAN STUFFED OLIVES 6-oz. jar29	
GREEN BEANS pound25	WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON PEAS 303 can - 2 FOR39	
FRESH TOMATOES pound25	WHITE SWAN HOMINY 300 can - 6 FOR49	
CHUCK WAGON CHARCOAL 5 lb. sack39	WHITE SWAN WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 can - 2 FOR49	
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 2 lb. box48	WHITE SWAN GRAPE JAM 20-oz. glass33	
WHITE SWAN PEACHES 303 size can19	WHITE SWAN SPINACH 303 can - 3 FOR49	
WHITE SWAN CORN 303 can - 3 FOR49	WHITE SWAN PORK & BEANS 300 can - 3 FOR35	
I.G.A. PEARS 303 can - 2 FOR49	WHITE SWAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can25	

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SHORTENING
3 lbs. **.78**

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GOOD VALUE NAPKINS
200 cnt. pkg. **.29**

HUDGINS NEWS
Mrs. Carl Barker

Mrs. Ira Self, Mrs. Edd Mahafey and Sister Davis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Satterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Draper and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shields.

Those to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raney Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson and son, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Sewel Rexrod and Joe Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Mina Lee Rexrod of Lorkney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Self, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillis visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin Thursday night.

Miss Iva Swindle visited Vivian Molder Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Molder and

girls spent the week end with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harp Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sweatt of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris of Stephenville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tyler, Mrs. Dashti Bates and Daisey Watkins spent Thursday with Mrs. R. M. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mobley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Molder and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Molder. Those to call in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams Sunday afternoon.

W. T. Elliott spent the week

COMMENCEMENT

In only a few weeks over 3,000 young Americans will graduate from High Schools in the 18th Congressional District. Some of them will begin careers immediately while others continue their education at colleges and universities all over the nation. But whatever their future plans and ambitions, the day when these young men and women are handed their diplomas is a proud one not only for the students themselves, but for the parents and teachers who have done so much to ensure that an education means understanding as well as knowledge.

Here in Washington, I am always reminded of our High School graduations as thousands of students with relatives in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Koontz were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bates had business in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Elliott visited her father, Mr. L. L. Foster, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tyler attended a fellowship meeting in Memphis Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bates visited relatives at Snyder and Altus, Okla., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Self visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker Friday night.

Rex Neal Johnson of Amarillo is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood visited Mrs. J. G. McAnear Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Marshall met Mrs. Ethel Kissenger and children of Pine Bluf, Wyo., one day last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Banister in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Banister and children of Amarillo spent the week end with home folks here.

dents from across the United States arrive for class visits. As they walk through the Capitol building and see the Congress in session, it will be only a few months until they begin to accept the responsibility for furthering the heritage which was in considerable part forged in that very building.

I trust that none of them ever ignores the fact that this heritage, which has made America so strong and free, is not something which was completed before their time. It is true that the basic ground work was laid almost 200 years ago and that many significant advances have been made since. Nevertheless, the opportunities and even the necessities for building the American ideal are just as demanding in 1960 as they were in 1776.

After receiving their High School diplomas, our young people will confront a world which demands the utmost in precise thinking and resolute action. While our forefathers began a nation with the powderhorn, plow, and axe, people of today and tomorrow will continue the process with tools a thousand times more complex. This complexity should not frighten these young people, for within it lies the potential for great good. They should be aware that the potential for great harm is also there, and that their efforts can be directed against that harm.

In addition to this, I hope that the prospective graduates will remember that democracy is the most difficult of all possible forms of government. There is a trend in our nation to leisure and comfort, and it makes us all happy that more and more are reaping the benefits of our phenomenal advances. But the processes of our government can never become as simple and as care-free as many other facets of life. The leadership in the United States cannot summarily carry

out this or that measure without taking into account the interests of millions.

This usually requires time, and even the revolution which has occurred in our communications system has not overcome the lengthy consideration which must be applied to most of our decisions. Many of us become impatient with the delays which surround much governmental action.

A smoother-running and more responsive government depends to a great extent upon a well-informed people, and I think the students who are about to graduate from High Schools all over the Panhandle will play a major role in this regard. With twelve years of a fine education behind them, these youngsters are well prepared to grapple with the far-reaching and often confusing problems of an adult democratic society and sound government.

The graduation exercises will mean a fine reward to those who have worked and studied for what to them seems so long a time. To me, however, commencement always symbolizes the constant striving of people for a better understanding of our world — a striving which is the hallmark of a democratic government.

Cowboys who are thrown high from a horse call the unfortunate happening "chasing a cloud."

Don't preach safety unless you practice it.

SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT

Apply ICH-ME-NOT. In 15 minutes, if the itch needs scratching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for external skin irritations. NOW at

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WATER CONSERVATION

UNITED STATES POSTAGE 4c

This is a black and white reproduction of the 4-cent water conservation stamp now on sale at the post office here. The stamp, printed in three colors, went on sale April 18 in Washington, D. C., at the Seventh National Watershed Congress.

The unique two-part stamp portrays a close-up view of a drop of water falling from a leaf, which symbolizes the influences of land and vegetation upon water supply. This design leads the eye into a right-hand panel depicting an actual small watershed panorama. People and industries in the town in the foreground are dependent for their water upon the watershed above, which ideally includes conservation-managed farm and forest lands and small dams for flood prevention and water storage.

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Boosts power as it cuts wear as it increases mileage!

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Society

Mrs. G. W. Estlack, Society Editor
Phone TR 4-3606

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FETES BRIDE-ELECT

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Pat Owens, bride-elect of Jimmy McAnear, was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, May 14. Receiving hours were from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. A pink and white color theme was carried out in floral arrangements.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Wayne Baker and presented to Mrs. Richard Cannon, Miss Pat Owens, and Mrs. A. S. McAnear. Miss Sharon Smith presided at the guest book. Throughout the afternoon Misses Pat Spurgeon and Sandra Pinkerton provided a musical background for the entertainment. Mrs. Cap Lane and Mrs. Fred Bourland assisted with the gifts.

The refreshment table was laid with a pink lace cloth. The centerpiece featured a pink floral arrangement with silver bells in a milk glass epergne. Pink tinted punch, white cake, and pink and white mints were served. Alternating at the milk glass service were Misses Betty Parker, Elaine Behrens, Jacquie Bell and Vicki McAnear.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames James Gouddy, Cap Lane, Tom Tucker, W. W. Pinkerton, Hershel Heath, Fred Bourland, Wayne Baker, Richard Cannon, P. C. Messer, Rosa Bingham, F. O. Hodge, and Carl Naylor. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

Among the out-of-town guests to attend were Mrs. Annell Stokes and Mrs. Glenda McAllister of Borger, Mrs. Charlene Reynolds of Amarillo, sisters of the prospective bride, and Mrs. Jane Ruth Owens, of Amarillo, sister-in-law. — Rep.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

PATHFINDER GUEST DAY PROGRAM PRESENTED

Pathfinder Club presented Mrs. Frank Phelan, Jr., soprano, and Mrs. Millard Word, accompanist and composer, in a guest day program Sunday afternoon, May 15, at the First Methodist Church. Approximately 125 attended this delightful musicale.

Following the program refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall. The refreshment table was laid with a Maderia cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses. Miss Mable Mongole presided at the crystal service.

Hostesses were Miss Ruth Richerson, Miss Mable Mongole and Mr. Dick Shelton. — Rep.

RAINBOW FASHION PARADE MAY 23rd

The Big Sister Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America of Clarendon High School will hold their annual Spring and Summer Style Show May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Parents and members of the eighth grade girls are cordially invited to attend as well as parents and friends of the high school girls.

Featured in the parade of colors will be ensembles made and entered in the Sew-It-With-Wool Contest, The White and Kirk Spring Sewing Contest, children's clothes and garments made in Homemaking II and III classes.

Following the Fashion Parade the new officers will be installed and honorary membership will be given seven citizens who have been most helpful to our department and F.H.A. program of work.

F.H.A. really sets a pattern for progress for the girls of our community. — Rep.

Mrs. Marguerite Goodner of Amarillo is visiting friends here this week.

MU GAMMA- BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday night, May 12, at the Patching Club House.

Melba Vaughn conducted the Ritual of Jewels ceremony for the following girls: Gene Davis, Quinn Draper, Beverley Boone, and Shirley Clifford. The ceremony was held before a table decorated with yellow roses and lighted candles.

Following the Ritual of Jewels ceremony the installation of officers was conducted by Ann Hommel for the following girls: Melba Vaughn, President; Pat Day, Vice President; Evelyn Mann, Extension Officer; Hazel Guy, Recording Secretary; Lea Tyler, Corresponding Secretary; and Shirley Clifford, Treasurer.

A surprise pink and blue shower was given for Evelyn Mann.

The following members were present: Melba Vaughn, Pat Corneliuss, Marilyn Simpson, Anness Bennett, Lea Tyler, Hazel Guy, Beverley Boone, Quinn Draper, Gene Davis, Shirley Clifford, Juanita Phelps, Ann Hommel, Evelyn Yeates, Grankie Henson, Mary Neal Risley, Jo Ann Davis, Bert Garland, Evelyn Mann. Hostesses were Pat Day and Betty Leathers. — Rep.

SR. H.D. CLUB TO MEET

The Senior Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon, May 20, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Darden. All members are asked to bring their quilt scraps.

GOOD NEIGHBORS CLUB MEETING

The Good Neighbors Club met with Ruby Jordan, May 13, in an all day meeting. One quilt was quilted.

Those present were Lida Warren, Carrah Mixon, Rosa Bingham, Emma Davis, Eula Butler, Bessie Helton, Nova Barker, Florence Harp and Ruby Jordan. Nova Barker and Eula Butler received pollyanna gifts.

Our next meeting will be with Carrah Mixon on May 26. We will meet on Thursday next time instead of the usual Friday. — Rep.

JR. H. D. CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Jr. Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon, May 12, at Patching Club House. Hostesses were Mable Elmore and Mildred McClellan. In the absence of the president, Noma Lewis presided.

A very interesting program was presented by Mrs. I. J. Self who demonstrated the making of flowers from plastic.

Attending were two visitors, Abbie Warner, Mrs. I. J. Self, and members, Mesdames Cleo Crutchfield, Leona Henson, Noma Lewis, Hazel Noble, Eddith Spivey, Ona Tatum, Cula Jo Trout and daughter, Nora Decker, Dollie Wilson, Mable Elmore, and Mildred McClellan. — Rep.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HOLD MEETING

Women of the Presbyterian Church held their general association meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, May 11, with Mrs. J. H. Howze and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, hostesses.

Mrs. Millard Word presided and opened the meeting with the associational purposes followed with devotionals and prayer. Mrs. D. E. Stevenson gave the lesson "Missionary Roads." She was assisted by several members.

Following the program a short business session was held.

During the social hour refreshments were served to fifteen members and the pastor, Rev. Baldwin Stribling. — Rep.

KIL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB MEETING

Mrs. S. W. Lowe entertained the Kil Kare Klub in her home Thursday afternoon, May 12. Visiting was the program of the afternoon. The entertaining rooms were decorated with beautiful garden flowers.

Delicious refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, tea and coffee were served by Mrs. Lowe to guests, Sallie Shaver, Cindy Lowe and to members, Mesdames A. O. Hefner, Buel Sanford, Nollie Simmons, M. C. Rumpy, Homer Mulkey, J. R. Bartlett, G. C. Heath, Frank White, Sr., and Miss Etta Harned. — Rep.

Leader—Local rate, \$3.00 a year

HOLDS LAST SPRING MEETING IN CHILDRESS

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women teachers, met Saturday, May 14, at 11:30 a.m. in the Women's Department Club in Childress. When all were assembled they were escorted by the Childress hostesses to the Junior High School cafeteria for a delicious picnic style luncheon.

After the luncheon the group returned to the Club House for a program, business meeting and the installation of officers.

Several Childress teachers gave a tribute to the founders. The red rose was used as a symbol of their love and untiring devotion to the society. This meeting was also the thirty-first birthday celebration. Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy read "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice D. Miller, a narrative love poem.

Mrs. Velma Weaver presided during the business session. She and Miss Zady Belle Walker gave a very interesting report on the State Convention held recently in Fort Worth. Miss Maudie Coffee was complimented for her faithful service as recording secretary, and Miss Esta McElreath was presented with a pair of lovely ear clips for a perfect attendance record during the past year.

The immediate past president, Mrs. Dora Diggs, then presented Mrs. Weaver with the president's pin, a gift from the society for two years of faithful service.

The following officers were installed in a very impressive ceremony: President, Miss Mary Foreman; First Vice President, Mrs. Henry Foster; Second Vice President, Mrs. L. C. Sweat; Treasurer, Miss Ethel Hillhouse; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Maxine Cape.

Each retiring officer was given a package of iris cuttings, and each incoming officer was given a small potted coleus by the president.

Twenty-two members attended this very enjoyable affair. Ladies from Clarendon were Mesdames Velma Weaver, Marguerite Goodner, Lucile Naylor, Misses Edgar Mae Mongole, Gladys Burnham, Ruth Richerson, and Inez Blankenship. — Rep.

CLASSMATES ENJOY LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Mrs. J. R. Bartlett and Mrs. John Bass entertained old school friends with a luncheon in the Bartlett home Saturday. Entertaining rooms and tables were decorated with roses. Lunch was served buffet style.

Ladies enjoyed visiting and

remiscing. Attending were ten from Memphis and four from Clarendon.

Miss Bertha Mae Thomas of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas through the week end.

Leader—Local rate, \$3.00 a year

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is now associated with us.

NOW IS The Time

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\$10.00 Zotos Liquidaires Cold Wave

... that creates the most beautiful condition. No harsh dry ends or frizz.

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Special Lotion for every texture of hair.

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COFFEE
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ON CASH PURCHASES OF \$2.50 OR MORE
EVERY WEDNESDAY

STRAWBERRIES 5 for \$1.00
MITY NICE FROZEN — 10-Oz. Cans

HAIR ARRANGER 49c
HA — 65c Size

FROZEN PIES 3 for \$1.00
BANQUET — Peach, Cherry & Apple

HAIR SPRAY 99c
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Mellorine Lane's 1/2 gallon **.39** | FLOUR Gladiola 25 lb. sack **1.89**



Freshen Up Meals
with FLAVOR-FRESH
PRODUCE

CORN 4 ears 25c
FRESH EXTRA GOOD

SQUASH 10c
YELLOW — Pound

CUCUMBERS 15c
NICE SLICERS — Pound

POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
RED — NEW

SHORTENING 3 lb. can 65c
FLUFFO

STARLAC 95c
12 QUART SIZE

RICE 2 lb. bag 33c
RIVER BRAND

MATCHES 6 box ctn. 49c
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MEATS at
Everyday
LOW
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CHUCK ROAST 49c
USDA Good & Blue Ribbon — Pound

ARM ROAST 59c
TRIMED FOR TABLE — Pound

PICNICS 3 lbs. \$1.98
Armour's Canned Ready To Eat

PORK CHOPS 39c
END CUT — Pound

CHAMBERLAIN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Chamberlain Club met Thursday, with Bradis Ballew as hostess. One quilt was finished and visiting was enjoyed while refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were Ethel Dinger, Corrine Harrison, Leona May Shaw, Eunice Mann, Willie Hott, Lee Welch, Clara Mae Carter, Vivian Allen, Mary Myers, Mary Mann, Karen Jones, and hostess, Bradis Ballew. The next meeting will be May 26 with Clara Mae Carter as hostess. We will quilt. Everyone is invited to the "42" party at the Community Center Friday night. We will serve cookies and tea and coffee. — Rep.

LELIA LAKE MYE REPORT

Meeting was opened with prayer by Jerry White. There were seven present. Young people had charge of the Worship Service. Our program was on Africa. We were dismissed by the M.Y.F. Benediction. — Rep.

Mrs. Bess Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Will Word and Miss Mary Howren.

Mrs. Millard Word and her guest, Mrs. Warnock, were business visitors in Pampa Monday.

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NOW featuring all home-prepared Mexican Foods on Week Ends. Same service and the same prices. 5 Blocks South of Palmer Motor Co.

PIONEER HONORED ON 80th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. P. Todd was honored guest at a surprise birthday party held in a banquet room of the Colonial Cafeteria in Amarillo Saturday evening, May 14, at 6 p.m. The occasion was her eightieth birthday and hosts were her children and grandchildren.

Tables were arranged to form a "U" with Mrs. Todd seated at the head table. Decorating this table was a large birthday cake ornamented with pink roses and green leaves on white and inscribed with the lettering "Happy Birthday." Eight tall pink tapers, each representing ten years of Mrs. Todd's life, flanked the cake. Throughout the dinner hour appropriate background music could be heard. The group also sang "Happy Birthday." The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts, and her oldest son, Clifton wrote a poem especially for his mother on this occasion.

Mrs. Todd was born Mae Wilson, in Winona, Miss., in 1880 and moved with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson, to Bryan, Texas, while she was very young. She and A. P. Todd were married November 21, 1900, in Bryan and moved to West Texas five years later. Mr. Todd died in April of 1947. Eight children, six boys and two girls are still living. All of the children with the exception of two were present. Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell and family of Ceres, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Byron Todd of Fresno, Calif.

Children and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Todd and Sybil, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Todd of Amarillo, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Dyess, Jerry, Todd and Sammy of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Todd of Plainview, Mr. Dexter Todd of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of Clarendon. Grandchildren and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Palmer, Pamela, Paula, Todd, and Terri, also Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Morman Lockett, Lark and April of Amherst.

The following poem was written in tribute to his mother on this occasion by a son, T. C. Todd of Amarillo:

EVENING SHADOWS

Father time has been beside you as you traveled mile after mile, You feel his presence near you as you linger here for a while.

Though he's been kind in the past you know he is sharpening his scythe, And will meet you there for sure in

The EVENING SHADOWS of life.

The years that are now behind you have vanished are now in the past, And you feel them pushing onward

As you remember the days gone by some filled with sorrow and strife,

And you know now your approaching The EVENING SHADOWS of life.

So you have many years behind you but your memories still are sweet As the pages of life are falling slowly gathering 'round your feet.

And you gather them softly about some cutting your heart as a knife, But you know now you are nearing

The EVENING SHADOWS of life. Now the burdens of life get lighter and the way is growing more clear,

As you think of those now waiting you have kept in your heart so dear.

Now your path is growing more smooth and you hear heavens musical fife,

For your soul will rejoicingly enter The MORNING SUNRISE of life.

by T. C. Todd

Albert Lea, Minn., Evening Tribune: "The 'grants-in-aid' thing has been growing like a political cancer. Senator Byrd points out that in 1934 the Congress approved the spending of \$126 million in this fashion, but by 1959 the amount spent by grants-in-aid had soared to \$6 1/2 billion laded out to States and local units, an additional \$3 billion was distributed to 'individuals within states.'"



AUSTIN — Saturday is "speak now or forever hold your peace" day in Texas.

Or, to say the least, the voter who does not express an opinion at the polls and precinct conventions this week should hold his peace about what happens in Texas during the next two years.

A number of important decisions as to office holders will be made Saturday. Once made, they're final — for two years or even four years.

At this point in the campaigns, almost all candidates and their supporters believe that if there is a big enough turnout Saturday, their side will win handily.

And those who aren't pleased with the way things turn out likely will blame it on those who don't bother to show up.

Equally as important as the primaries are the precinct conventions to be held the same day. This is the only means by which the individual voter can participate in the selection of the presidential nominee.

NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS DUE — New highway signs, bigger and more colorful than any used before, will begin appearing soon on the interstate highways in Texas.

Highway Commission has ordered the posting of route markers and guide signs on 707 miles of interstate highway now completed or under construction in the state.

Conspicuously absent in this marking system will be stop signs. Completion of the 41,000-mile system of controlled access roads will make eppossible coast-to-coast and border-to-border driving without a stop sign or traffic light.

Motorists soon will become familiar with the interstate marker — a red, white and blue shield. Texas Highway Department designed the shield which later was adopted for the entire national system.

All markers and guide signs will be larger than usual. Advance exit signs will be placed about two miles ahead of interchanges to give motorists plenty of time to plan their next move.

Guide signs will have white letters and symbols on a green background, and signs for rest and service areas will have green letters on a reflectorized white background. Warning and yield signs will remain in the familiar yellow and black but will grow in dimensions.

Texas leads the nation in the number of miles of interstate highways completed and under way. Texas' allotment is 3,033 miles of which 697 are finished and 259 are in some stage of progress.

SCHOOLS' SHARE DOWN — Texas is spending a smaller proportion of its tax revenue on education now than it did 10 years ago.

This statement was issued by the Texas State Teachers Association in support of its drive for enactment of the Hale-Aikin program for school improvement.

In 1958-59, says the report, Texas spent 29.67 cents of each tax dollar for public school education. In the last completed school year the percentage was 27.68 cents of each dollar.

During that period public school spending more than doubled — from \$156,000,000 to \$322,000,000 — to keep pace with a 51 per cent increase in students and 49 per cent increase in teachers. But spending for other purposes increased faster.

Gov. Price Daniel again has said that he would like to call a special session after the elections to erase the deficit and raise teachers' pay. But he also said it would depend on getting agreement from legislators.

PROFIT PREDICTED — When everything is finally cleared up, the state will come out with a profit of \$50,000 — perhaps more — on land involved in the Veterans Land Board scandals.

This prediction was made by

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn who called \$50,000 a "conservative figure."

He said that \$1,725,000 has already been recovered from fraudulent land deals and that \$1,679,000 more is outstanding but fully secured.

When the entire \$3,404,000 is recovered, said Allcorn, the state will have a comfortable margin above what was involved in the original transactions.

COSTLY ERROR — Texas Supreme Court has returned to district court for re-trial a case involving a \$100,000 mistake in arithmetic.

An employe of an Arlington contractor made the error in submitting a bid of \$534,175 instead of \$634,226 to the local school board for a school building job.

After the bid was accepted by the board, the contractor discovered the error and refused to carry out the contract.

Board then awarded the bid to the second low bidder and sued the first contractor for the \$36,278 difference between the second low bid and the bid they had first accepted.

Supreme Court members disagreed on the case, wrote three different opinions, but all agreed it should be re-tried.

HOW BIG 'THE GROUNDS' — State Building Commission is awaiting an attorney general's opinion before putting in sidewalks to the new state buildings.

Reason for the precaution is that the Legislature passed a bill in 1957 stating that nothing — absolutely nothing — could be built on the Capitol grounds without specific permission from the Legislature. And the Legislature did not provide for sidewalks.

WHO OWNS THE OIL? — Another question under consideration by the attorney general's department is "who owns rights to the minerals under county roads."

Request for an opinion was submitted by Jack Cook, county attorney of Kleberg County.

Ultimately to be decided is whether state and local government can claim the right to mineral development of the right of way of some 228,000 miles of streets and highways in Texas.

SCHOOL FUND ADVISORS —

A 191member advisory committee of prominent business and professional men is helping the State Board of Education develop investment policies for the \$415,000,000 permanent school fund. Committee members are C. D. Aker, Jacksonville; Walter Lacy and H. M. Fentress, Waco; J. Ralph Wood and A. H. McCulloch, Dallas; Hines Baker, Houston; Joe B. McNiel, Wichita Falls; Frank D. Austin, Amarillo; H. H. DeWar, San Antonio.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

Duluth, Minn., Publicity: "Big budgets mean big tax demands, and yet, everyone knows that taxes already are too high. So, in Washington, they're talking about closing the 'loopholes.' But, it turns out that the biggest beneficiaries of the loopholes are the small taxpayers and that the middle bracket folks have fewest loopholes. There aren't enough big taxpayers around to matter much. So it looks like the only hope the citizens have is to tell their Congressmen that they want cheaper government."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — Cotton seed, Stormproof Half & Half, Lockett 88, Western. 8c lb. treated and delinted. David Bennett, Naylor Rt., Phone TR 4-3638. (14-tfc)

EXTRA SPECIAL — Seat Cover Sale — 25% Discount on all Seat Covers; Special group of Close Out Seat Covers at 50% to 75% Discount. A. R. Henson Tire Co. (16-tfc)

MAN OR WOMAN — To take over Dealership in Clarendon. Products Established. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 5-3, Watkins Products, Inc., Memphis 2, Tenn. (16-p)

WANTED — Used tricycle in good condition. Phone TR 4-3758. Mrs. Millard Word. (16-c)

FOR RENT — Furnished upstairs apartment, adults only. Blocker Apartments. (16-tfc)

Food SAVINGS List: DETERGENT ENERGY — Giant Box 59c, HOMINY 10 cans \$1.00, APPLE SAUCE 2 for 31c, PEACHES & APRICOTS 3 for 79c, BOLOGNA WRIGHT'S ALL MEAT 3 lbs. \$1.00, CUT GREEN BEANS 4 for 49c, BACON 2 lb. pkg. 85c, BEEF RIBS 3 lbs. \$1.00, BANTAM EAR CORN 3 for 25c, OLIVES 27c, KLEENEX 4 boxes \$1.00, TUNA 3 cans 79c, INSTANT COFFEE 95c, LEMONS 35c, PORK CHOPS 39c. W. E. CLIFFORD 'DOUBLE STAMP DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY' We Give top quality Green Stamps PHONE TR 4-2425 — WE DELIVER MARKET and AFFILIATED FOOD STORES MEMBER

NEWEST FASTEST PORTABLE TYPEWRITER IN THE WORLD! SMITH-CORONA Galaxie EASY TERMS YEARS AHEAD FROM ANY ANGLE NEW IN STYLE... SPEED... SPIRIT Here's a portable that's ALL NEW... inside and out! Galaxie gives better typing with less effort than ever before. Trace its modern lines. Try its responsive touch. You'll see why the Smith-Corona Galaxie is everything you ever wanted in a portable. Special Discounts IDEAL GIFT FOR GRADUATION Come In And See These New Portables And Select The Color You Want. THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Simplify Shopping and Saving...with WANT ADS

All ads CASH with order, unless customer as an established account with The Leader.

RATES
CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Minimum Charge \$0c
Per word first insertion 3c
Following insertions 2c

FOR SALE

See the new Smith-Corona Silent Super Portable typewriter now on display at the Donley County Leader office.

HUDSON USED FURNITURE STORE, Clarendon, Texas — Buy or Sell Furniture and miscellaneous merchandise. Take orders for mattress work. Any kind of mattresses remade, new mattresses for sale or trade. See our latest patterns in wallpaper. Complete stock. Located by Coca-Cola plant. (11c)

Singer Sewing Machine Sales & Service, parts. Contact Goodman Furniture; also rentals. Service man here Thursdays. Gordon Maddox, Memphis, Texas. (18-11c)

United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. Represented by **MIKE McCULLY** Phone TR 4-3514 or TR 4-3708

ROY M. HORN Typewriting and Adding Machine repair service. Wellington, Texas. All Donley Co. Leader office regarding any kind of repair service TR 4-2043. (13-11c)

SPECIAL SALE — On Good Used TV Sets at A. R. Henson Tire Co. (28-11c)

FOR SALE—All kinds of Posts. Frank J. Hommel.

Buy BUTANE PROPANE with confidence where you see this Emblem

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY COMPANY
Phone TR 4-2262

USED REMINGTON DESK MODEL typewriter. To go at a low price. Donley County Leader office.

FOR SALE — Western Storm-proof cotton seed, delinted or undelinted. Tom Berry, Wellington, Texas, one mile east on Highway 203, Phone 447-2153. (16-4c)

LEAD ARSENATE — Dusting sulphur and Red Devil Dust in large quantities at **Stocking's Drug Store**

LAWN GRASS SEED — Fertilizer for lawns, trees, roses, gardens. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. (11-11c)

WEED-B-GON — Kill all kinds of weeds with Ortho Weed-B-Gon. Get Weed-B-Gon at **Stocking's Drug Store**

United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. Represented by **MIKE McCULLY** Phone TR 4-3514 or TR 4-3708

PLANTS NOW READY — Tomato, pepper, egg plant, sweet potato. Connie Dromgoole, across street east of Fair Barn. (12-11c)

Keys Duplicated; Locks Repaired. Guns and fishing tackle repaired. Watson & Antrobus. (11c)

DINETTE SUITE SALE — Free-one 44 piece set of Stone Ware with each suite. Visit or Call A. R. Henson Tire Co. (44-11c)

Before you arrange to finance your new or late model car compare my new low cost finance rates. I can save you money. Emmett O. Simmons at **The Farmers State Bank.**

BATTERY SPECIAL Group 1 \$7.95 ex. A. R. Henson Tire Co.

You Are Invited To Visit **MY NEW SHOP AND DISPLAY ROOM** and see the large line of new materials available for your selection.

FREE
Estimate on any job. Come any time and browse around.
Custom Tailored Drapes & Upholstering
MAY'S DRAPE AND UPHOLSTERY SHOP
7 Blocks South on Brice Hwy. Phone TR 4-3749

CATTLE SPRAY — Red ant and fly killers, liquid hog wormer. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. (11-11c)

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house. See Ronald Lamberth. (3-11c)

FOR SALE — Cotton Seed, Northern Star, delinted and treated. 4c per lb.; Lankhard 611 6c per lb.; Rex, 6c per lb.; Gregg 8c per lb. Clyde Slavin, Phone TR 4-3819. (16-p)

FOR SALE — Aberdeen Angus bulls, serviceable age. Bulls located 1 mile east of Brice. David Hudgins, Rt. 1, Lakeview, Texas. (17-p)

FARMERS CAFE — For Sale or Trade. Terms to the right person. See Charles Duff at Donley Hotel (16-p)

BULK GARDEN SEED — Field seed, pasture grasses, peat moss. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. (11-11c)

Used Sweepers for sale and rent at Goodman Furniture.

United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. Represented by **MIKE McCULLY** Phone TR 4-3514 or TR 4-3708

FOR SALE — Macha cotton seed, 2nd year out of white sack, hand picked, \$1.25 bu. Donald Harlan. Ph. TR 4-2017. (9-11c)

ALLIED PAINT — Introductory special. Wall paint, gal. \$3.95; Enamel, gal. \$5.95. All colors. A. R. Henson Tire Co. (9-11c)

WEED & INSECT KILLERS — For lawns, trees, roses, vegetables, gardens and fields. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. (11-11c)

DURHAM'S ANT-KIL and Durham's red ant balls are the best ant killers. Get these insecticides at **Stocking's Drug Store**

Air Conditioner pads, all sizes, bring in your sides, the installation is free. White Auto Store. (17-p)

FOR SALE — TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for all Typewriters. Large Assortment. Donley County Leader Office.

BRING YOUR WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM PROBLEMS TO HEATH FURNITURE CO.

Richey Real Estate Houses, small acreage, stock farms. Box 391. Phone TR 4-3420, Clarendon, Texas. (35-11c)

FOR SALE — 1950 WD Allis-Chalmers tractor; 1937 hay rake; 1 silage cutter. Evans Dairy. (17-p)

FOR SALE — Massey Harris No. 21 - 14 ft. self-propelled combine, good motor, bearings and tires. John Tate, 6 mi. northeast Hedley. P.O. Box 985, Highway 203. (15-2p)

FOR SALE — Stock cows and calves or mixed breed springers, one or a load. See Bill Porter. (15-2c)

EVERY DAY PRICES
2x4 No. 3 — \$10 hundred ft.
2x6 No. 3 — \$10 hundred ft.
1x6, center match — \$10 hundred ft.
J. & W. Lumber & Supply (15-c)

FOR SALE — 8 ft. all metal garage door; excellent condition. Phone TR 4-3535. (16-2c)

FOR SALE — Good used Allis-Chalmers 66 power take off combines. Estalck Machinery Co. (15-11c)

FOR SALE — Semi-sweet sudan seed. Free of Johnson grass. Black Hull Kaffir seed. See H. H. Mann. Phone TR 4-3346. (10-6c)

For window shades and blinds, Goodman Furniture.

FOR SALE — Bumper pads for standard size baby bed. Mrs. G. W. Estlack, Phone TR 4-3608. (11c)

FOR SALE — House, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, back yard fenced. Includes drapes and TV antenna. Phone TR 4-3535. (18-4c)

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE
Added facilities and equipment enables us to offer complete, experienced Radiator Service to our Customers including—

CLEANING-REPAIRING AND RE-CORING
PALMER MOTOR CO.
Ph. TR 4-3761 or TR 4-3528

FOR SALE — Western Storm Proof cotton seed, 1st year from certified. See Roy or Pat Robertson. Phone TR 4-3458. (13-11c)

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. **Goodman Furniture**

FOR SALE — 2 fresh milk cows. See Jim Riley. (15-11c)

Three bedroom modern house, close in at Hedley, for sale. Contact Buford Holland at Hedley. (19-p)

MISCELLANEOUS
Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Monday night, 8 p.m., first door east of Telephone office in Latson bldg. All interested are invited.

WANTED — Lawns to mow. Charlie Anderson, Phone TR 4-3778. (19-p)

Anyone interested in leasing the north 15 acres of the City Dump Ground can turn in sealed bid at the City Hall. City Commission. (16-c)

Building additions, remodeling, and general repair. See Ira K. Morrow. Phone TR 4-3339. (20-p)

WANTED — Ironing, baby sitting, reasonable, experienced. Phone TR 4-2110. (16-p)

WANTED — Lady to live with me or stay nights. Mrs. Ida Couch. Phone TR 4-2073. (18-p)

JOHNNIE BATES, Shiner Will be open for shoe shining business every Sunday morning from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Phelps-Hart Barber Shop. (39-2c)

FREE REMOVAL of dead stock. Call Clarendon Veterinary Clinic TR 4-3360 or DR 2-3655 collect. Amarillo Rendering Co. (19-11c)

WANTED — To buy feeder hogs and pigs. Call Fontayne Elmore or Gene Elmore. (18-p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two room apartment, couple only. Mrs. Ida Couch, Phone TR 4-2073. (18-p)

FOR RENT — Bedrooms near main street. Phone TR 4-3478. (1-11c)

MARTIN NEWS

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Yates, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop attended a Stanley Party at Mrs. John Hill's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop and family visited in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pittman spent Friday through Sunday with relatives in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yates and Mrs. Ruby Bromley, Phone 497-J. (15-11c)

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house. Phone TR 4-3469 or inquire at Piercy Apartments. Mrs. H. S. Richerson. (14-11c)

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Victory Courts. (14-11c)

ROOM and Board; Reasonable. Mrs. Ruby Bromley, Phone 497-J. (15-11c)

FOR RENT — Two 2-room upstairs furnished apartments and one 2-room downstairs furnished apartment. Shelby Bell. Phone TR 4-3826 or 2077. (4-11c)

Office Space. Rooms or suites. Will remodel to suit. Bob Moss - Bob Moss Building. (27-11c)

FOR RENT — 6-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, on pavement, six miles from town \$30 a month. G. C. Heath. Phone 3707. (13-11c)

E. J. Chenault INCOME TAX SERVICE BOOKKEEPING CLARENDON, TEXAS Offices: 212 Goldston Bldg.

Phil visited with their children in Amarillo Sunday afternoon and night. Mr. Yates also visited with Mr. W. D. Higgins in the hospital.

Beth Waldrop spent Thursday night with Paulette Pfeiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land visited with Mrs. Evans of Ashtola Sunday afternoon.

Bro. and Mrs. E. J. Yates and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop attended the workers' meeting at the First Baptist Church Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Christie spent the week end in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith.

Nelson Christie left Wednesday for his job in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hill and girls and Mr. McSentor and Gerald of Petersburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hill Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Fancher and children of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hill.

Mrs. Walden Jackson of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan are entertaining their two new grandbabies this week, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reynolds and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garvin of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller of Wellington visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson visited late Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Benton at Richey spent the week end in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sibley and family and Wanda Sibley.

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RADIO AND TV SERVICE
We Service All Makes
And Models

Home Auto Television

PHONE TR 4-3752
Next Door To Fire Station

Now on Display

at Our Store
GOTCHER

FLAME CULTIVATOR

A new way of Cultivating that will make you money... with less worry.
Field Demonstrations to be Announced at a Later Date.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
GOTCHER FLAME CULTIVATOR

Noblitt Sales, Inc
CLARENDON, TEXAS DIAL TR 4-2462

For BEST BUYS

BANK ON City Drug Store

Just see how you SAVE on drugs and sundries at our low prices! Depend on us for the BEST BUYS always.

AMITY **BILLFOLDS** REG. \$5.00 **\$375**

Gleem **TOOTH PASTE** ECONOMY SIZE REG. 69c **57c**

Hytone **SATIONERY** REG \$1.00 **79c**

St. Joseph's **MINERAL OIL** QUART **79c**

H. P. V. LIQUID VITAMINS One Pint Reg. \$3.50 — Every 6th Bottle Free
Now **\$250**

25 ft. Roll 8mm Kodachrome Film
Fri. & Sat. Only \$289
WITH PROCESSING PAID

Reg. \$24.95 Norelco Electric Razors
Saturday Only \$1350

Free Large Size Hair Oil With 59c
Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo

\$1.00 Richard Hudnut Creme Shampoo 98c
60c CREME RINSE - \$1.60 Value

KEMTONE, gal. \$4.99
KEM-GLO, gal. \$6.99

Wizzard Charcoal Lighter 29c

Playtex Rubber Gloves
Pair **\$1 39**
ONE GLOVE FREE

PONDS
Angel Skin LOTION
REG. 49c
2 for 49c

Pace
Home Permanent
REG. \$2.00
2 for \$200

LADY SCHICK
For The Girl Graduate
REG. \$14.95
\$10⁹⁵

Red Arrow VITAMINS
REG. \$9.95
\$5⁴⁹

HEDLEY NEWS
Mabel Bridges

Mesdames Cecil Masten and Nannie Masten of Wellington spent Monday with Mrs. Pearl Masten and Letha.

Last Friday night the senior class sponsored a basketball game with the proceeds going to the seniors for their trip. A lot of fun was had from the men who were dressed like women. They displayed some fancy costumes and brought out some hidden talent. Winfield Mosley and Don Haskins were a scream. They played the Hedley girls' team.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McHan of Irvin visited the lady's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, last week.

Mrs. Lois Beach is in Colorado Springs at the bedside of her mother who is seriously ill.

We extend sympathy to the family of Tommie Longshore who passed away Saturday in Memphis. He was a brother of Mrs. Henry Moore and Mrs. Leta Richards.

Miss Genece Howell and friend, Billy Wilson, of Lubbock spent the week end with the Elmer Howell's.

Mrs. Bill Seales returned home Wednesday from Abilene where he has been with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Whisnant, who has been ill. Glad she is improving.

Mrs. Edith Vallance and mother, Mrs. Adcock of Memphis, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Heater and son, J.W., of Dumas spent the week end with the lady's father and brother, the Fred Watt's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Haskins of Enid, Okla., are visiting their son, the Don Haskin family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty are in Fort Worth visiting and attending the Bankers' Convention.

Mrs. Alfred Spaulding and daughter, Sara, attended a bridal shower in Amarillo Saturday honoring Miss Sharla Spaulding.

Mrs. J. S. Stiles went to Amarillo the first of the week to meet her son, Lewis, who has

been overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall went to Amarillo Friday afternoon. Their grandchildren, Rusty and Judy Baker, came home with them for the week end.

Mrs. Bobby Manning of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewellyn of Santa Ana, Cal., who have visited her brother, the A. T. Simmons', left Friday for Alabama for a visit with relatives.

The Ozier Hoggard family who have been in Hedley several months left Sunday for Kansas where they are employed.

Mrs. Alfred Spaulding and Sara spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Douglas Lowe family in Muleshoe.

The Byers family is home from several weeks in Ohio. Mr. Byers is the local rural mail carrier. He has been missed. Glad to have these fine folks back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Simmons left Monday for Texarkana where they will visit Mrs. Eva Fisher and family. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Vera Hickey of El Paso is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBord. We are sorry to report Mrs. DeBord not feeling so well.

Uncle Frank Kendall underwent major surgery in Goodall Hospital in Memphis the first of last week. Glad to report he is doing fine. Your reporter made a mistake last week in reporting he was admitted to Clarendon hospital. It was an honest mistake and I'm sorry.

Mrs. Winfield Mosley is visiting her daughter, the Monte Smith's, in Lubbock.

Mrs. Henry Moore is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. T. Hayes is in a Memphis hospital receiving special medical care.

Ike Rains visited in Amarillo Sunday. Sherri Jeffreys came home with him for a week's visit.

Alton T. A. Masten of Morton, Tex., passed away Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday. He was a brother-in-law and uncle of Mrs. Pearl Masten and Letha Youngblood.

Mr. M. L. Baker underwent major surgery in M. D. Anderson

Hospital in Houston last week. Glad to report him doing satisfactory.

Visitors in Mrs. J. B. Master-son's home Sunday were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Linsey of Amarillo, and a niece Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones of Ordmore, Okla.

ASHTOLA NEWS
Mrs. Doyce Graham

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McAnear and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb.

Mrs. Delbert Robertson honored her mother, Mrs. Leo Wallace, when she fixed a birthday dinner for her and Mr. Wallace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaffey and Hugh visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Posey at Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Partain and children spent the week end with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Graham in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayburn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Buz Bailey, all of Amarillo, visited the W. H. Wilsons Sunday and attended Baccalaureate Services Sunday night in Clarendon.

Mr. C. G. Knox passed away Tuesday. He was the father of Van Knox, and was buried at Clarendon. Relatives to spend the night Thursday in the Van Knox home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dishman of Corona, N.M. Others to visit in their home that night were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Denny.

Mrs. Ella Evans accompanied by Mrs. Harold Graham and Mrs. Robert Partain visited friends at Claude Wednesday. They visited in the home of Mrs. Herbert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hinders visited in Hedley Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deaton

LELIA LAKE NEWS
Mrs. J. R. Batson

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mace were happy to have all of his children and one grandson to attend a family reunion in their home over the week end. Those to attend were Mrs. Ileta McBryant of Mojave, California, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mace and Jimmy, all of Farwell.

Mrs. Dee Williams and Cynthia of Clarendon visited Mrs. James of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. John White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans from Houston visited his mother, Mrs. S. G. Evans, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nix from Corpus Christie visited in the John White home Monday and Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green and children spent the week end in the Joe Green home near Canyon.

We are proud of our graduates, and we wish to offer them our congratulations. We apologize in advance if we miss anyone, but to our knowledge the following is a list of graduates who live at Ashtola: from Junior College, Jimmy Graham; from Senior High, Dewey Wilson; from Jr. High, Sharon Woodin, Larry Gray, Patricia Green and Lee Roy Nelson. The best to each of you.

Tate Poovey of Stinnett spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey.

Vance Gray's mother, Mrs. W. H. Gray, is ill in Adair Hospital.

Jerry Gray attended the FFA meeting in Amarillo Saturday.

John White, Hubert Rhoades, and Doyce Graham were awarded the Degree of Honorary Chapter Farmer of the Future Farmers of America, Clarendon Chapter, at the banquet Tuesday night held for the businessmen, FFA boys and their fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Guymon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parsons.

Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mooney and children of Lockney spent Mother's Day with her aunt, Mrs. Moody Hamil, and her brothers, Lamar and Quinn Aten and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones were in Phillips Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Floyd and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chenault spent the week end in Canyon with their son, Wayne. Mrs. Chenault remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee Scott and daughters of Amarillo spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Aten and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaughn and children and Billy Roberts of Amarillo spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts.

Mrs. B. J. Leathers and Mrs. Maude Palmer of Clarendon were in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Fowler of Memphis spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. James Smith. They also visited another sister, Mrs. J. D. Jones of Clarendon.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Moore and baby of Adrian spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seago. They were enroute to Oklahoma City to attend a graduation exercise.

Bro. J. L. Williams and family visited his parents in Amarillo Thursday.

Miss Mary Harris spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lamar Aten went to Amarillo Friday to return Mrs. Mae Prewitt of Clarendon to her home. Mrs. Prewitt underwent eye surgery and had been recuperating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee Scott.

H. R. King returned Sunday from a visit with his son, H. R. King, Jr., and family of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Knox of Floyd, New Mexico, spent several days here last week, being called by the serious illness and death of his father.

James Smith had business in Wellington Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Overcast and children of Canadian spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Stepp left on a vacation trip to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Pounds of Portland, Oregon, spent the week end

Selected To Attend Training Program

David Moreman has been selected and invited to attend the Summer Science Training Program (Research Participation) for high-ability secondary school students conducted on the campus of A. and M. College of Texas this summer.

More than twenty-five scientists will sponsor the program. Students will have an opportunity to learn research techniques in disciplines such as agronomy, botany, zoology, genetics, oceanography, biochemistry, physics, microbiology, plant physiology, and floriculture.

In addition to participation in the various research laboratories the students will attend about twenty lectures given by specialists in the various fields. Also, one hour each day will be devoted to discussing various problems and methods of preparing research reports and exhibits.

David gained the right to participate in this program by high scores which he made on qualifying tests in science, mathematics, and mental ability sent out by the Texas Education Agency earlier this year. David was one of six high school students in Donley County who took these tests. Also, on the National Merit Scholarship test given to juniors in March, David ranked in the upper quarter of students nationally.

Not only has David had an outstanding record in both grade and high school academic work, but he has been very active in extracurricular activities, especially in the field of vocational agriculture. David's activities are Greenbelt District FFA Secretary, Hedley Chapter Secretary, outstanding agriculture student in high school, member of FFA teams, crops, livestock, and dairy products, in which he was 10th highest individual in State. He was also a member of three FFA leadership teams. He has shown stock for the last three years at the Houston Fat Stock Show, Amarillo Fat Stock Show and State Fair of Texas.

The school and the community are proud of David's record and selection for this special science training program at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College

ASHTOLA COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING

Mrs. Frank Mahaffey and Mr. Vance Gray were hostesses at the meeting at the Center Friday night. We were happy to have our visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Borland and Mrs. Fred Borland, and welcome them back anytime they can come.

Everyone should be informed that Household Supply in Clarendon donated a linoleum for our kitchen at the Community Center; and they should express their gratitude to this firm which has, in the past, also donated a nice full size gas cook stove and gas refrigerator.

The ladies have finished making the curtains and hung them, adding much to the atmosphere of the rooms.

Six loads of dirt have been hauled and dumped in front of the building to raise the level where water stands after the rains. Grass was set out among other improvements at a general "work day" all day Friday, May 13th.

We have had meetings once a week all through March, April and May (with meetings twice a week for special programs).

We prepared and served lovely meal in our Community Center the day the judges came for the placing of communities in the Rural Neighborhood Improvement Contest and Ashtola won second (\$75) in this contest.

At our candidate rally we raised \$83.00 to which \$30.00 has recently been added by donations of those unable to attend the rally.

The last three Sunday afternoons the men and boys have met at 2:00 and played softball. All interested come again Sunday, May 22nd, and play ball. Mr. Vance Gray, Horace Green, Jimmy Graham and John Hill are sponsors and are always there to help the boys.

Anyone who will donate a cup towel, bring or send it to the Center. We need them.

We will not have a 42 party Friday night, May 20th, due to the close of school programs.

We are glad Patrolman Bill Cornelius and Philip Hansen dropped by for a short visit late in our party. Come again. — Rep.

If you drive like hell you'll get there.
The driver who doesn't get caught gets killed.

NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT

- CHOICE LOCATION
- 3 BEDROOMS — MAHOGANY CABINETS
- ATTACHED GARAGE — MAGNETIC CABINET CATCHES
- SHOWERS — DOUBLE SINKS
- METAL TILE BATHS — ALUMINUM WINDOWS
- ALL THE LATEST FEATURES

FHA - GI LOANS AVAILABLE

CALL

Kelly Chamberlain

GOOD YEAR 3-T NYLON SALE
LOWEST PRICES EVER!
GOOD YEAR

now only **\$12.95**
6.70x15 black-wall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

3-T NYLON All-Weather



The biggest, low-priced 3-T Nylon tire value ever offered . . . built stronger and safer with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Nylon Cord. Save with safety today!


ALL SIZES VALUE PRICED!		
SIZE	Whitewall Tube-Type*	Blackwall Tube-Type*
6.70 x 15	\$12.95	\$16.50
7.10 x 15	14.95	18.95
7.60 x 15	16.95	20.95
6.00 x 16	12.95	
SIZE	Whitewall Tubeless*	Blackwall Tubeless*
7.50 x 14	\$14.95	\$18.50

* price plus tax and recappable tire

Your old tire may be your down payment

World's First Turnpike-Proved Tires!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

 **A. R. HENSON TIRE CO.**
YOUR GOODYEAR STORE

ATTEND STATE CLEANERS CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George Schollenberger attended The Great Plains Dry Cleaning Convention held in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. This was the state convention sponsored by the Dry Cleaners Institute of Texas and was held at Fair Park Coliseum.

The meeting opened with registration and visitation of booths followed by a general assembly where the group was welcomed by the Mayor of Lubbock. A style show and tea was held for the ladies at the Lubbock Hotel, and

a banquet and dance highlighted the evening's entertainment. Banquet speaker was Coyce Moore of Hearn, Texas.

Sunday's program included visitations and dry cleaning speeches. Prizes were awarded both Saturday and Sunday, and the Schollenbergers were lucky enough to win an electric clock.

While in Lubbock, they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain and children.

Millard Word was an Amarillo visitor Monday.

Weed Control With Flame Cultivation

It is a well established fact that our agricultural situation requires the farmer to produce his crops at lower cost and with less labor.

The weeds and grasses in cultivated crops create a major problem, not only because of the high cost of controlling them by conventional cultivation and hand hoeing methods, but because their presence during the growing and harvesting season reduces both the yield and the quality of the crop.

During the past few years very definite progress has been made toward the reduction of weed control costs through the use of agricultural chemicals and flame cultivation.

Flame cultivation in its true sense, is nothing more than selective burning. Many of our row crops will withstand more heat, properly applied, than most of the grasses, weeds, etc. By using special designed equipment a blast of heat can be directed through the cultivated rows at the base of the plants and this heat will destroy young tender weeds, grasses and vines without injury to the older and hardier cultivated crops.

Flame cultivation has been tested at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway on the South Plains and has been used for several years in Mississippi.

M. P. West, owner of Noblitt Sales, Inc., who has been closely connected with this type of cultivation and is now local dealer for Gochter Flame Cultivators, is planning a demonstration in the near future of this new type of cultivation. Gochter flame cultivating equipment is now on display at Noblitt Sales, Inc., for those who would like to look it over.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Heath and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rhodes and family at Silverton Sunday.

Mrs. Harper Scoggin and Janice of Borger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bartlett Saturday.

McLean's Annual Celebration Slated For June 1st - 4th

Plans are nearing completion for McLean's annual 66 Round-Up, Rodeo and Quarterhorse Show, which is to be held June 1st through 4th.

This year's gala celebration includes four night shows of the rodeo, the Quarterhorse Association approved show, an Old Settlers registration and reunion, a parade and an old fiddlers contest.

All rodeo shows will begin at 8 p.m. in the new arena, which is presently being constructed at the north edge of McLean. This year there will be no afternoon shows. The rodeo will offer an \$1,800 purse with six events. Additionally there will be a saddle given to the All-Round Cowboy and to the best average in two ropings. Trophy buckles will be given to event winners.

Events for the rodeos will be saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, double mugging and bull dogging.

The parade opening the four-day celebration will be held on Wednesday, June 1st, at 5 p.m.

Time set for the approved American Quarterhorse Association show is 10 a.m. Friday, June 3rd.

McLean's Lions Club and Roping Club are presently completing the new rodeo arena, which will contain all steel chutes, pens and fences. The two organizations are working together in co-sponsoring the celebration.

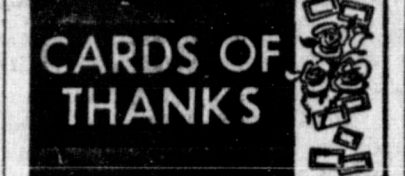
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Estlack Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks of Guymon, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Preston Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Calvert and son of Optima, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Goff and daughter of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and son of Borger visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson and Marcy in the G. W. Estlack home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ray of Hapy visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierce of San Antonio are visiting a few days here this week with his father, S. A. Pierce, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Pierce is a former sheriff of Donley County.

J. Lee Phillips, a paratrooper, of Fort Campbell, Ky., is visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker. At the termination of his leave he will be sent to Korea.



We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy from friends and neighbors at the death of our father and grandfather. Your interest and concern helped to lighten the burden of our sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox Mrs. Christine Baugh Mrs. Charline Denny Mrs. Billie Jean Moore Mrs. Pat Wallace

We want to thank everyone for their kindness and words of sympathy in the loss of our dear father and grandfather. May God be with each of you in our prayer. For the lovely food, and beautiful flowers, we thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bier Mrs. Nine Dale Mrs. G. D. Cross and family Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Aduddell and family Mr. and Mrs. Major Hudson and family Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dale and family

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

The family of C. G. Knox

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks for your kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Grady Henson & family

SPECIAL SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The junior choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo will come to Clarendon Sunday to sing at the outdoor Rogation Day service of prayers and thanksgiving for crops and grass in this area at the Country Club at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to join Episcopalians from Amarillo, Wellington, Childress, Claude and other towns of the area.

The Rev. Evans Moreland, rector of St. Andrew's church will lead the traditional service. A charter bus will bring about sixty Amarillo church members to the service.

The maroon-robed choir of fifty boys and girls will lead a pro-

cession around the Country Club grounds to mark the religious event. This symbolizes the procession around the bounds of the parish while chanting the prayer for fertile soil and rain to bring good crops and grass.

A barbecued chicken lunch will follow the service. H. M. (Flip) Breedlove will prepare the chickens.

St. John Baptist Episcopal Church in Clarendon is one of the few churches in the country which still celebrates this service outdoors. The service began in the Anglican church in England.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lowe Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Burch of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown of Post.

BARNHILL THEATRES

GARY BARNHILL
Clarendon, Texas

SANDELL DRIVE-IN

Starting Time - About Dusk
Admission 50c & 25c

Start Time Thurs. May 19
CASH NIGHT
"The Purple Gang"

Fri. & Sat. May 20-21
DOUBLE FEATURE

JOHN IRELAND
-in-
"Gunslinger"
Color Wide-View
JOHN BRINKLEY
-in-
"T-Bird Gang"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 22-23-24
ROCK HUDSON and
DORIS DAY
-in-
"Pillow Talk"
CinemaScope & Color

Wed. & Thurs. May 25-26
CASH NIGHTS

JAMES GARNER
in
"Darby's Rangers"

MULKEY THEATRE

Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 2 p.m.
Evening Show - 7:30 p.m.
Admission: 50c & 25c

Fri. & Sat. May 20-21
JERRY LEWIS
-in-
"Visit to a Small Planet"

CLOSED WEDNESDAY &
THURSDAY FOR THE
SUMMER.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 22-23-24
SUNDAY MATINEE: 1 P.M.
Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner,
Fred Astaire and
Anthony Perkins
-in-
"On The Beach"

Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ. CAN
39c

FLOUR 25 lb. sack \$1 89
PILLSBURY
HYDROX COOKIES 2 for 69c
SUNSHINE - 11 1/4-Oz. Pkg.
PEACHES 3 for 79c
CAL TOP - Large No. 2 1/2 Size Can
TOMATO JUICE 2 for 29c
HEINZ - Concentrated - Makes 1 1/2 Pints 6-Oz. Cans

CLOSED
All Day Sunday
For Church

LEMONADE 2 for 25c
MINUTE MAID - 8-Oz. Cans
TEA 1/4 lb. box 25c
MORTON'S
COFFEE 6-oz. jar 89c
FOLGER'S INSTANT

TISSUE Northern \$1 00
White or Colored
11 rolls

PICNICS Wright's 27c
pound

BACON 2 lb. pkg. 99c
SUNRAY SLICED
LUNCHEON MEAT 1 lb. 43c
SPICED
OLEO 5 lbs. \$1 00
GRAYSON

NEW POTATOES 13c
WAPCO - 303 Can
TUNA 29c
WHITE SWAN - Can
PORK & BEANS 2 for 23c
CAMPBELL'S - 300 Cans

Strawberries California Fancy 29c
Pint

FLA - VOR - AID 25c
8 PACKAGES
DISINFECTANT 43c
Tectise Pineoil. Kills Odors & Cleans, Pint

JUNIOR'S
Clarendon's Leading
FOOD MARKET
Ph. TR 4-3434 JUNIOR SPIER Owner CLARENDON TEXAS

GREEN BEANS 17c
POUND
NEW POTATOES 19c
2 POUNDS



Some people take off for the mountains, Others take off for the lake; It matters little the direction, Just so we are able to "Take" Summer-time is a great time for taking off some place. Perhaps it is only a trip to a nearby park, or down on the creek or lake. Wherever it might be

there is nothing that quite takes the place of vacations, picnics, and all other forms of family get-togethers out among the wide open spaces with nature. Last Sunday we spent several hours in one of the beautiful parks in Amarillo. As we watched the family groups having so much fun we thought how impossible it is to measure the results of money which is spent on parks and the like. On the one hand one could see a father and his son roasting wieners over a small fire. In another direction we could see an elderly couple with their chairs just resting and watching. Everywhere one could be sure that families were being knitted more closely together

which is the crying need of our day. Speaking of vacation spots and the fact that everyone has their own favorite place to relax and have fun, a friend was telling us the following story. On this trip my friend became slightly ill and asked how far it was to the nearest doctor. "Oh, there isn't one in less than fifty miles. In fact, we have only two graves in the local cemetery; one is the doctor, the other the undertaker, and both of them starved to death years ago." Vacations are wonderful, and something everyone needs.

In each of our hometowns or nearby there is always some place that we can take the family at regular intervals for a picnic. Here at home we have the beautiful Palo Duro Canyon, Burson Lakes, and many other beautiful and relaxing spots that can mean a good time for the family with only a short drive. Somehow we believe that many of our problems would sort of solve themselves if we could all spend more time with our families, and especially if this time could be spent out with nature. Not that we should neglect our church life by taking off on Sunday morning regularly; this will only lead to another and more serious problem. We can plan our trips so that we can still be regular in church and Sunday School. The beauties of nature, the quietness of the open spaces, and the ripple of a brook need not be in competition with our spiritual growth, but rather should be supplemental food that could make this life richer and closer to the One who created both the world with its beauty, and its people

with a yearning heart. We are grateful to the editors and other columns for the kind words on our new book about our favorite vacation spot. We hope that Along The Trails in Red River will be only the first of many little books in which we can share with others the joys of a good vacation. We have made two trips to the Ozarks and would some day like to write about that beautiful country. Even though it is almost a complete contrast to the splendor of the mountains and streams of New Mexico and Colorado, it has a magic all of its own.

There's a lot to hear if we listen, There's a lot to see if we look, There's a lot in life that comes gently— Like the call of fish in the brook. The Creator has so richly blessed us with so many wonderful things for our enjoyment, most of which we miss and pass quickly because of our busy topsy-turvy world. It does us so much good sometimes to take our time of quietness whether it be by some creek, in the canyons, or just out walking. In this quiet time we can have a real blessing by adding up the things about us which pass so peacefully through our life.

Take the opening of the rose, no one can hear it but what a work of God. The growing of the grass and the hiding of the birds. The shadow of the trees, and the stillness of the lake. In the smile there is no sound, but no one can measure its worth. The dawn comes quietly, and the darkness of night settles gently like a mantle. The stars make no sound as they peep from behind the silent clouds but they can tell us so much.

A warm handclasp from a friend is not a noisy affair but in it we can see the joy of living. The deaf and mute mountains echo back of God's handiwork. The rainbow reminds us of His promise. A beautiful dream gives rise to new hope, while sleep prepares us for new experiences. In visiting those who are handicapped and because of this spend hours in patient quietness we find that they have seen more

of these quiet blessings than we who rush here and there. It proves that we should take time from our busy day to quietly think and most of all to be thankful for all the many quiet blessings.

GEORGE'S WIFE

By "Sarah"

We have always spoke up strongly for the Small Farm Family for many reasons. Had we never lived on a farm, the longing to do so would be with us always.

In talking to young couples in all walks of life, there is that desire to own a little land and a few cattle, our own children included.

This type of family is fast becoming the "Vanishing American of the 1950's". We do not believe that deep seated desire will vanish with them though. The pioneer spirit still lives in us all, else why would we leave our air-conditioned, bug and fly free homes to rough it, every chance we get. We even have friends who have forsaken the comforts of a ready made living to strike out to new lands, and are living in what will be their basement, when they get ahead enough to build their home on this as a foundation. We admire and envy them no end. We only hope to be able to pay them a visit before too many comforts have been

TURNER RADIO - TV REPAIR ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO OR TV. TV ANTENNAE INSTALLATION & REPAIR UHF ANTENNAES AND CONVERTERS Phone TR 4-2293

Improved rural living aided by community effort, says Mr. Reagan Brown, extension Rural Sociologist in May 5th edition of the Leader. Men like Mr. Brown, our own County Agent and many others are working for and doing a great job in helping us to improve our rural communities.

We are getting some competition in our community cents now, and that is the spice of life, will keep us on our toes. Above all, it gathers the family and neighbors together for clean wholesome entertainment. Our hats are

off to all these communities who have such a strong community spirit, that they will not let their community be swallowed up in what the people planners would have us call it, urban living. If we insist on being identified with our community and keep it alive, we will have something to pass on to our children other than the National debt.

A reckless driver is recognized by his handiwork.

It's closing time for heedless hurry.

WIN A WEEK'S VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII!

Just name the Jones-Blair Color now on display at our store!



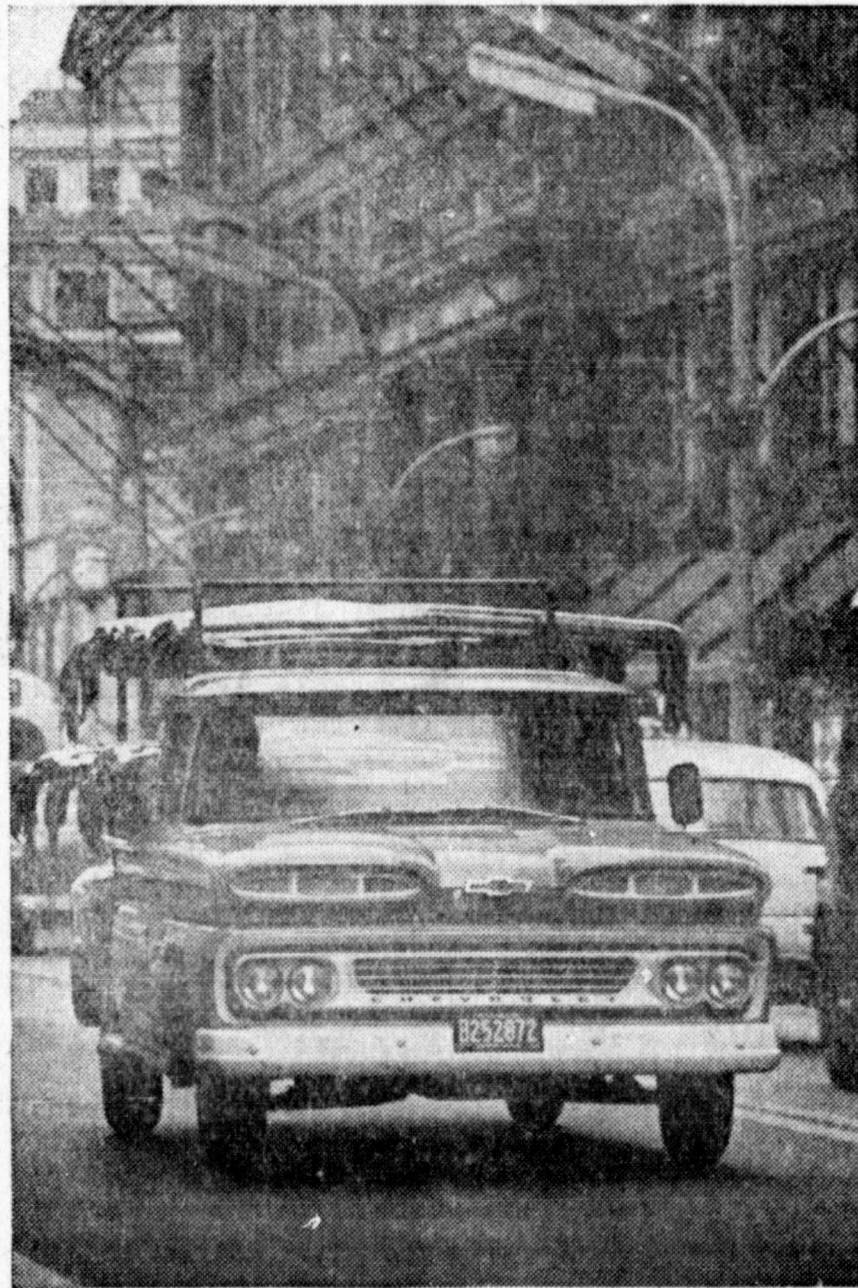
- Fly via United Airlines
• Enjoy a "Millionaire's Vacation" at the Hawaiian Village Hotel
• Also 25 second prizes of transistor radios and 25 third prizes of Home Decorator Kits.

COME IN TODAY. GET CONTEST DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK. NOTHING TO BUY—NO OBLIGATION.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY Clarendon, Texas Phone TR 4-3334 J. B. MELTON, Manager

NEW & USED PLUMBING FIXTURES Plumbing Service Of All Kinds. J. I. Spurgeon Phone For Information

Chase Radio - Television Service INCOME TAX SERVICE Inquire at Trailer South of Old White Way Laundry. Phone TR 4-3621



The engine is Chevy's famous Thriftmaster 61

Chevy hums through Chicago traffic to the tune of 21 miles to the gallon!

Working for Bumper and Auto of Illinois, Inc., ten 1960 Chevrolet pickups battle Chicago traffic day after day. Each truck averages about 2,000 miles a month in this wearing stop-and-start delivery service. Mr. Harry Haller, General Manager of S & H Truck Leasing, who leases the trucks to the bumper firm, reports: "We provide full maintenance on the trucks—gas, oil and everything else—so it pays us to know just where we stand on costs. And our records show that the '60 Chevies are giving us as much as 21 miles per gallon... with an average of better than 17 miles per gallon. Mister, these are our kind of trucks!"

Truck owners have good things to say about all Chevy engines. And when they're not talking about Chevrolet performance and economy, they're telling you how great that new Torsion-Spring Ride is. How it soaks up road shock and vibration. Protects fragile loads. Lets you run at faster, safe speeds to get more work done in a day. Drive a torsion-spring Chevy soon. We'll rest our case on that one ride.

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

ALDERSON CHEVROLET CLARENDON, TEXAS



"Who owns the Electric Company?"

A lot of our own customers can't answer that one. But there's certainly no secret about it.

The electric company is owned by people. Thousands of people, like you, who invest their money and help the company to grow.

Your electric company is not owned or run by the city. Not by the state either. Not by any kind of government. It is an independent business.

That's an important reason why you get the best possible electric service at such a low price.

West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company

Cub Scout News

The Clarendon Cub Scouts, Pack No. 37, wish to invite their parents, friends and extend an invitation to everybody to attend their monthly pack meeting on Monday night, May 23, in the First Christin Church at 7:30 here at Clarendon.

The theme for the month is "Showboat" and all the dens are making their instruments and preparing for the Dixieland Band to be put on by the boys.

The Cotton John Farm & Ranch Department movie "A Tenderfoot in Europe" will be shown. The projector will be furnished through the courtesy of the Donley County Soil Conservation office.

Each of the three dens is urg-

ing friends to come and stand up for their den. The attendance tall has been won twice by Den No. 4, and they are really working to get it for the third and final time.

The Cub Scouts wish to thank all those who helped with the concession stand Saturday.

There will be a second session of the Cub Scout Training Course held in Memphis tonight. All Cub leaders and interested parents are urged to attend.

How Can My Boy Become a Cub Scout?

This question has been asked many times in the last few weeks. It should be explained here at the first that right now there are no openings for new boys. A den should have eight boys; two of the Clarendon dens have eight, the other den has nine boys. The pressing need is for new Den Mothers.

There is no set time for the organization of new dens. A new den can begin its Cub Scout work whenever the new den mother

and assistant den mother are ready and prepared to do so. They are furnished with quarterly magazines that explain the month's theme and give suggestions and ideas for the weekly den meetings and the monthly pack meeting. The den mother can follow these suggestions if she wishes, but she is not required to do so and can substitute her own ideas.

Although the den meeting programs are flexible, there are certain requirements that the boys must fulfill to earn the badges and awards. The boy's parents help and supervise this part of Cub Scouting.

As an example, during May the theme for the den meetings is "Showboat." In the den meetings the boys will learn about the showboats that went up and down the Mississippi River putting on nightly shows at each town along the river. They will work on the program for the May 23rd Pack Meeting, which will be a Dixieland Band and show. But at home they will be working toward higher ranks and awards. When a Cub has completed the requirements for a rank and a parent has signed to this effect, the Cub brings his book to show to his den mother. She then turns in the order for his new awards.

If there is any mother who thinks she might become a den mother if she knew more about it, she has the opportunity now to attend the training sessions at Memphis. There will be two more sessions in the near future.

Local Boys Doing Well At Boys Ranch

James and Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan and Tojuana of Channing spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson, Pat and Minnie.

Mrs. Doyle Ray Littlefield and children of Panhandle visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and Minnie. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godbey of Quail and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott of Chamberlain Community visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and Minnie.

Mr. J. F. Jackson and Nora of McLean and Mrs. Curtis Bullington and boys of Wellington visited a while Friday with Mrs. V. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thompson of Sterling, Colo., spent the week end with Mrs. W. E. Bray and Gitti. Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Thompson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Debbie picniced in Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Harold McDonald and little Debbie visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Scott and children of Umbarger spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis.

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formerly of Clarendon and for the past two years residents of Cal Farley's famous Boys Ranch near Amarillo, are two boys who are showing great business potential and ingenuity in the Ranch plan of encouraging individual initiative.

With a great interest in animals and a particular love of dogs, the Watson brothers have decided that building dog houses for the other boys' pets would be a way of pursuing their interest and at the same time provide a possible source of small income.

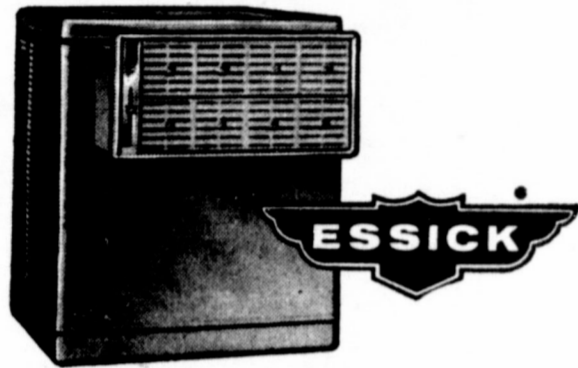
Jim, who is the older of the two, is the carpenter and Robert acts as his assistant in their construction projects. Materials for their dog houses come from the scrap pile and sometimes they

are hard put to find suitable lumber but by ingenious use of what they can find, they do an acceptable job. So far, only one shelter has been built but others are in the planning stage.

James and Robert are also avid fishermen in the three lakes that are stocked each year by the state but they don't let their angling interfere with their business plans.

Both boys are well thought of by the 261 boy from all over the nation who call the Ranch their "home" and they are making fine citizens the people of Clarendon can someday be proud of.

"Owlhead" is cowboy terminology for a horse that can not be trained to work or to be ridden.



ONLY ESSICK HAS ALL...

- ★ WINDOW MAY BE CLOSED AND LOCKED
- ★ THE HOTTER THE DAY THE GREATER THE COOLING
- ★ GUARANTEED—NO MUSTY ODORS
"STAY-FRESH" REDWOOD MIRACLE FILTERS
- ★ GUARANTEED—NO CLOG FILTERS
WITH POSITIVE INSECT PROTECTION
- ★ 5 SPEED AIR CONTROL
- ★ 8 FOUR WAY ADJUSTABLE GRILLS
ESSICK GIVES COMPLETE CONTROL OF AIR
- ★ DURABLY CONSTRUCTED...BAKED ENAMEL OVER 100% HEAVY GALVANIZED STEEL
- ★ ESSICK COOLERS ARE STILL IN USE AFTER 17 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

WE INVITE COMPARISON

We have Cooler Pads and other parts needed to service your present coolers.

THOMPSON BROS.
Hardware & Farm Equipment

GOLDSTON NEWS

Mrs. Roy Roberson

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dumas of Lampasas spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hatley. Mr. Dumas is a nephew of Mr. Hatley.

Mr. J. F. Jackson and Nora of McLean and Mrs. Curtis Bullington and boys of Wellington visited

Eanes Irrigation Service

Well Developing and Repairs
PEERLESS PUMPS
EDWIN EANES
Naylor Route, Clarendon

DRY FERTILIZER

BALANCED WITH PROPER AMOUNT OF NITROGEN, PHOSPHORUS, POTASH

\$81.30 Per Ton
PHOSPHORUS (0-20-0)

\$38.50 Per Ton
POTASH (0-0-60)

\$39.60 Per Ton
(Above in pellet form)

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CLARENDON GRAIN CO.

The Donley County Abstract Company

Since 1907

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JANE BOWNS, Mgr.

Congratulations

TO THE GRADUATING Classes of '60



The crucial years ahead will present many a ringing challenge to the Class of '60. We are supremely confident that each and every one of you will meet these future trials with the courage, resoluteness and sound sense you have displayed in the past.

Be Sure of a Wonderful Future With a Savings Account!

Graduation time is filled with ambitions and dreams of success. There's one sure way to enjoy money, success and see your dreams come true! Each week — Save some part of your paycheck in a Savings Account here! Your savings will grow at our high bank interest rate and at the same time you will be establishing your credit with a progressive lending institution. Open your account today!

The Farmers State Bank

Clarendon, Texas
MEMBER — FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Enjoy the Sweetest Rhythm on the Road!



A new performance concept made possible by the combination of two great new Phillips 66 products

NEW **TROP-ARTIC** offers you what no motor oil ever could before



New Trop-Artic* brings to the aid of your motor a new lubricating formula that cleans, protects, and preserves smooth performance under the most severe engine tests for automobile oil.

The secret of Trop-Artic's exceptional performance is a revolutionary super-cleaning element called PDA, made only by Phillips Petroleum Company. In hundreds of thousands

of miles of testing, typical car owners reported these important benefits from new Trop-Artic with PDA: • Less oil consumption • Less engine knocking • Less mis-firing • More miles per gallon of gasoline • Cleaner oil filters

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NEW **FLITE-FUEL** The new gasoline that's super powerful, super smooth!



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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

Pond Construction
Ponds, dams, or tanks are an important part of soil and water conservation. Of course, the purpose of the dam itself is to stop and impound run-off water. Benefits can run high from a food farm or ranch pond. Damaging floodwaters can be slowed or cut off. Livestock and irrigation water can be impounded. Fishing can be had by stocking the tank with desirable fish and fertilizing to promote growth of food. Game birds such as ducks and geese will be attracted if food is made available in and near the water. Other wild game will be increased where water is available.

Some of those currently constructing ponds in Donley County S.C.D. are: Griffin Ranch, Sheltons, Dr. H. R. Beck, Wm. J. Lewis, Hugo Riemer and L. R.

Locals Defeated At Regional Tournament

Kenneth Housden and Pat Owen, local representatives in the regional tennis tournament at Lubbock, were both defeated and Junction took home the medals in three divisions, winning both the girls' and boys' singles and boys' doubles.

Housden drew the returning state champ for his first match and even though the games were all close, he was only able to win two games from the junior from Junction. Pat found tough competition in her first match also and was only able to win two and three games out of the two sets.

Paula Adams is the best prospect for carrying on the singles

game for the girls next year as she placed first in the district junior division this year.

GABIE BETTS BURTON LIBRARY NOTES EDITH BARNES

"The magazine 'U S S R' is published by reciprocal agreement between the government of the United States and the Soviet Union. The agreement provides for the publication and circulation of the magazine 'U S S R' in the United States and the magazine 'Amerika' in the Soviet Union." That is what it says in the sample copy sent to the library as part of a cultural exchange between the two countries. Hating hasn't gotten us anywhere may be cultural exchange will help us to better understand one another. Who knows we may some day reach the place where, not only will, we like and understand the folks of other countries but maybe even those Yankees from up North.

Allen Drury's first novel "Advise and Consent" won him a Pulitzer Prize. Margaret Leech won her second one with "In The Days Of McKinley." "Advise and Consent" has been at the top of the Best Seller's List for months and of course this will give them an additional boost. Even if they were not prize winners, since this is an election year you will thoroughly enjoy their theme. Yes politics with right writers can

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT

By Congressman Walter Rogers

CHECKERS IN REVERSE

Communist boss Khrushchev has renewed threats to conclude a separate peace with East Germany and thus attempt to isolate Democracy's outpost in West Berlin. By a curious historical coincidence, the grave problems of Germany present a striking comparison with the difficulties confronted almost 100 years ago by Union leaders just before the Civil War.

Fort Sumter a Northern outpost in the midst of a hostile

entertain while informing. Reading your daily newspaper is a mighty good habit to get into. We learned these past few weeks that there must be a "new look" in politics. Our president told Mr. K. that yes I knew we had spies flying over your country yes we intend to continue to do so and yes I still intend to visit your country! It may not be good diplomacy but it is like a breath of fresh air.

Paul Horgan is a past Pulitzer Prize winner in addition to being a winner of the Harper Prize Novel Contest and the Bancroft History Prize. His latest book "A Distant Trumpet" is a historical novel and a good one. The primary theme is life in a small army post in Arizona after the Civil War. One reviewer said, "The battlescapes are poorly drawn, and may result from Horgan's knowledge that in 1886 some 5,000 U.S. Soldiers and 500 Indian Allies spent a spring and summer chasing Geronimo (Rainbow Son in the novel) and his Apache band, which number 35 men, 8 boys and 101 women." That old boy must have been quiet a fighter.

"His General Quait brings to crotchety life the veteran Indian fighter, General George Crook and his hero's final mission recalls the remarkable trek of Lieut. Charles Garewood into the mountains of Mexico to talk the unpredictable Geronimo into surrendering."

Confederacy, offered an obvious threat to the security and territorial integrity of the South. The seceded states immediately demanded that the garrison in Charleston Harbor be removed, and established a tight blockade of Fort Sumter to back up its position. If the North had agreed to leave the Fort, however, it risked at least a tacit recognition of independence for the Confederacy. Lincoln's decision to maintain Sumter led directly to war.

The separate peace with East Germany which Russia has threatened to sign would produce substantially the same situation. Khrushchev said recently if the Soviets should sign a German treaty the West would be denied access to Berlin by land, sea, or air. Another airlift, he indicated, would be met with force of arms. The East Germans and their Russian masters would regard the presence of a free Berlin as a geographical threat similar to the one posed by Fort Sumter a century ago.

Geographically at least, the President would find himself in the same dilemma as Lincoln: efforts to reach West Berlin and maintain the Americans and Germans there would be a serious risk. Although I hope I am wrong it is doubtful the summit conference will approach a German solution. French President de Gaulle, on the same day that Khrushchev delivered his threat to Berlin, told the Congress in a joint meeting that he did not believe the troubles in Germany could be resolved at any time in the near future. If M. de Gaulle's view is substantially the one held by other Western leaders — and I believe that it is — the possibilities of even an approach to the German question appear rather remote.

I believe that the position America finds itself in today is one we have frequently occupied since the end of World War II. Anyone with even a vague understanding of checkers can understand this position quite readily. Assume there are two opposing men facing each other across an empty square and that all the other places on the board are filled. In a game of checkers, the obvious effort would be to lure the opposition into the empty square so that the man could be jumped.

In the international climate,

however, the object is drastically reversed. Rather than lure the opposing man into the empty square the aim has been to occupy that square as rapidly as possible and thus confront the opposition with the deadly choice of "jumping" the opposition or merely attempting to live with the new situation.

The Russians have played this game all over the world with measurable success. We made the decision and rightfully, I believe, to "jump" them in Korea, but at the cost of thousands of men and many years of direct possibilities for World War III. The record shows, however, that in a majority of cases the United States has not considered it diplomatically and properly ethical to "jump" the other man. The examples of this are legion. And the Russians have reaped substantial gains all through Eastern Europe, Asia, and Africa. The upcoming summit conference will subject

our foreign policy — past, present and future, to an important and possible far-reaching examination. I sincerely hope the President has done his homework well.

Checkers in reverse could be played in Berlin if Khrushchev carries out his threats. And the far-reaching implications of this game can be seen with a simple review of the dilemma which faced the North at Fort Sumter.

Big business firms will be looking for relatively fewer high-paid executives in the coming months of 1960 than was the case during the second half of 1959, according to a survey conducted by a leading management recruitment firm. The current indicated need is for about 2.5 top men per company in the next six months, as against an average of 3.2 eight months ago. The openings involved pay \$10,000 to \$100,000 a year.

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CHAMBERLAIN NEWS

Mrs. A. O. Hott

Mrs. W. H. Gray was admitted to the Adair Hospital last Saturday. She feels some better. Hope he will be well soon.

Sp-4 and Mrs. Dennis Harrison of Fort Riley, Kan., is here on a two weeks furlough visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Olace Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heathington went to Grandbury Saturday to

visit his mother, Mrs. Della Sue, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sue and family.

Mr. Bill Townson and daughter, Bonnie, of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Dozier visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Myers returned their grandsons to their home and visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Myres in Amarillo, Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Dingler visited Mrs. D. G. Ballew Monday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Mixon, Mrs. C. A. Turner and Donna visited Mrs. Gene Welch and family Monday afternoon.

Mr. D. S. Smith lunched with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott Sunday and all went to Memphis to visit Mrs. C. E. Stilwell who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tyler and Mrs. Cal Watson and daughter of Hedley visited Mrs. R. M. Webb Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ivey and Janie went to Pampa Sunday to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ivey visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mace and son and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones of Farwell Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Adkins visited Mrs. Clyde Wilson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler visited his aunt, Mrs. J. N. Neeley, at St. Anthony Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Shaw visited Mrs. A. O. Hott Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hardin and Tammy visited Mrs. Gene Welch Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Myers visited his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Tims, and John in Hedley Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olace Hicks had a picnic Sunday night for their children, Sp-4 and Mrs. Dennis Harrison of Fort Riley, Kan., and Pvt. Jerry M. Hicks of Fort Leonard, Mo. This is the first time the family has been together in some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nuford Dill lunched with Misses Ruth and Nell Corbin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Self and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hillis visited Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hardin Thursday night.

Mrs. J. C. Heathington visited Mrs. A. O. Hott Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Baley Hannie of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe Sunday.

Kay Lane of Amarillo visited Pat Wilson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Webb and Peggy visited Mrs. R. M. Webb Friday afternoon.

Mr. H. A. Harrison was a guest of Larry Hicks at the FFA Banquet Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Hall and children of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ivey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballew visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballew Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin entertained their church social Friday night.

Mrs. H. A. Harrison visited Mrs. Olace Hicks Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams went to Lockney Sunday.

Mrs. Troy Broome returned her mother, Mrs. P. B. Neel, to her home in Mangum, Okla., Tuesday.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. D. R. Lindley over the passing of her grandfather, Mr. J. R. Dale.

Palmetto, Fla., Suncoast News: "We could fight Communism by learning more about it, by remembering that its adherents never sleep, by being alert to their deceptions, blandishments and false fronts, and their desire to work into and seize control of every worthy organization."



Donley County Soil Conservation District News

W. P. Doherty
T. C. D'Spain

C. B. Morris
Roy Jewell

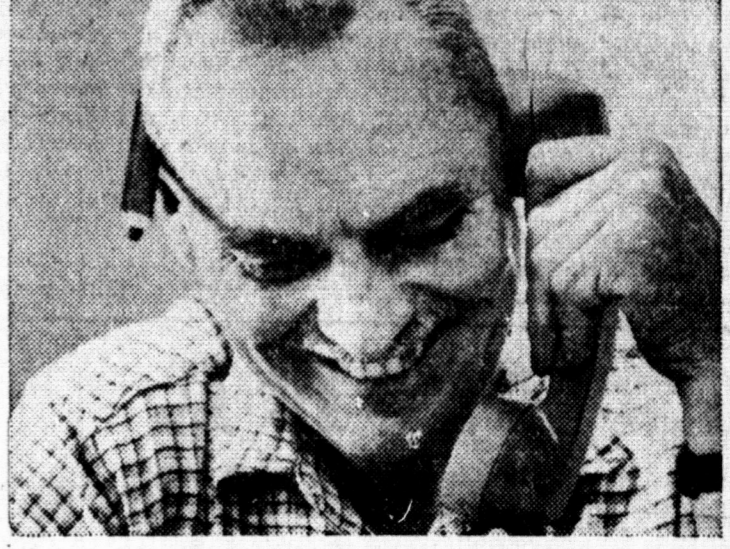
Frank Hommel

Conservation Cropping System

Many people in the Donley County Soil Conservation District manage their crops in such a manner as to meet needed cultural and management measures. Some of the people in the Donley County SCD that have a conservation cropping system worked out on their land are J. N. Weaver farm, Rhode and Gould farms, Hermann Meyer Bros., and the Mrs. Ora E. Bray farm.

The flat, tight soils would not require as much intensive treatment as the steeper, sandier soils. Each tillable soil can have an adequate cropping system worked out. This cropping system should be tailored to meet the needs of that individual soil. "To put as much into the land as is taken out."

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PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

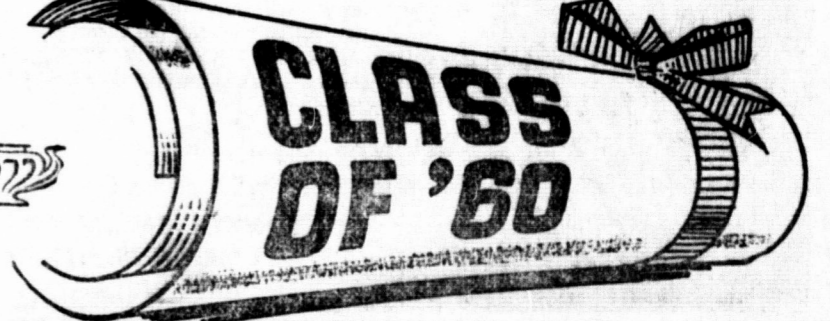
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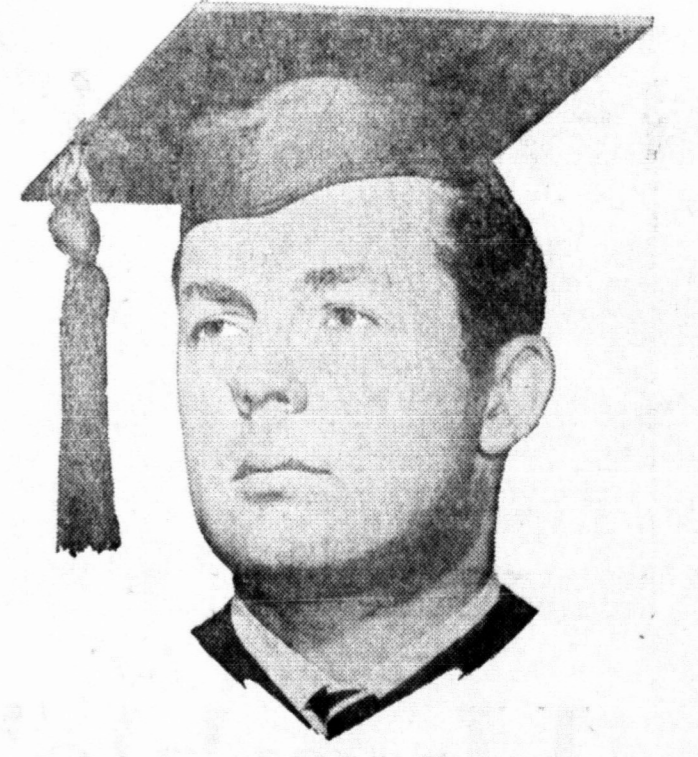


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