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The Clarendon Press

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation

Supporting



The Bronchos

Volume XI

Thursday, December 30, 1982

Number 52

25¢

Mrs. Lilac Lowe

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilac Lowe, age 90, were held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 26, 1982 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor and Rev. W.R. Lawrence, former Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lowe died at 5:10 a.m. on Friday, December 24, 1982 in Medical Center Nursing Home. She was born August 26, 1915 in Lipan, Erath County, Texas and was married to Samuel William Lowe on August 26, 1915 in Lipan. He died in 1968. She had been a Clarendon resident since 1917. From 1915 to 1917 she lived in Goodnight where she was the matron of dormitories at Goodnight Baptist Academy where her husband was Dean. She had attended

Simmons College which is presently known as Hardin-Simmons University. She was a member of the Pathfinder Club and the Kil Kare Needle Club. Mrs. Lowe was a member of the First Baptist Church where she served as a Sunday School Teacher and Superintendent of the Beginners Department for over 50 years. She was also the oldest member of that church.

Survivors include on son, William J. "Bill" Lowe of Clarendon; one brother, H.S. Aiken of Dallas; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sammie Jo Lowe in 1939 and a son, George Robert Lowe in 1929.

Casket bearers were Jeff Walker, Dr. Jerry Broadway, Keith Crawford, Douglas R. Lowe, Jerry D. Courtney, and Leo Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Wood

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Wood, age 89, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 23, 1982 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor and Rev. W.R. Lawrence, former Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wood died at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 21, 1982 in Medical Center Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. She was born April 4, 1893 in Indian Territory, Oklahoma and was married to George Washington Wood on December 17, 1910 in Gainesville, Texas. He died in 1952. She had

been a resident of Donley County for the past fifty years moving here from Hall County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Thompson of Clarendon, Mrs. Lovie Taylor of Clarendon, Mrs. Dupree Linstead of Denison; four sons, John H. Wood of Amarillo, Artie L. Wood of Nocona, Tarpley Wood of Little Rock, Arkansas, Vernon A. Wood of Ft. Worth; twenty three grandchildren; and thirty seven great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were George Shields, Donald Shields, Larry Helms, Bob Kidd, Terry Ashcraft, and Roy Lee Helms.

Interest rates decline

Interest rates on Lanu Bank variable rate loans will be reduced to 11.25 percent on farm loans and to 11.75 percent on farm-related business and rural residence loans, said Talmadge P. Porter, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Childress.

These rates become effective January 1, 1983. "The Land Bank's objective is to provide credit to Texas agriculture at the lowest possible cost, consistent with sound business practices," said Thomas H. Benson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Texas in Austin. "For over two years the Bank's average cost of funds

consistently has been higher than the loan rate," Benson continued. "However, for the past four months, we began to see a decline in bond costs.

"As a result of this decline, we are able to reduce the Bank's loan interest rate," he said. "We hope that the decline in bond interest rates will continue, allowing us to make further reductions in the loan rate."

The Federal Land Bank Association of Childress makes long-term real estate loans on farm and rural residence property in the counties of Childress, Hall, King, Cottle, Donley, Wheeler, and Collingsworth.



GENEVIEVE CALDWELL presents checks of \$4,800 and \$1,500 to Delbert Robertson for Jaws of Life and Cardiac Monitor.

Texas agriculture ranks first in 10 major commodities

Texas agriculture ranks first in 10 major commodities

Texas agricultural statistics outline an industry of 194,253 farms and ranches, mostly individual or family operated, producing \$8.3 billion in sales, second highest in the United States. The State's agriculture ranks first nationally in at least 10 major commodities, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau.

The most recent Census of Agriculture for indicates:

*Eighty-nine percent of the agricultural establishments are operated as individual or family ranches or farms. This slightly exceeds the U.S. average of 88 percent.

*Nine percent of the ranches and farms are partnerships and 1 percent are operated as corporations.

*Fifty-seven percent or 109,808 operators own all the land they work.

*Twenty-nine percent are part owners -- operators who both own and rent land -- and 14 percent are tenants.

Turning to ranking commodities, 1978 census data show first places for Texas in inventories of cattle and calves, 13 million; beef cows, 5.4 million; sheep and lambs, 2.4 million; angora goats, 806-100 (88 percent of the U.S. inventories); and horses and ponies, 214,500.

In crops, the state leads in cotton, 6.5 million acres; sorghums, 4.7 million acres; pecans (both improved and wild), 144,100 acres; and watermelons, 49,800 acres.

Other crops included hay, 3.1 million acres; wheat, 2.7 million; corn, 1.4 million; rice, 597,700; peanuts, 261,700; orchard land, 250,000 (including 87,700 acres of citrus, with 52,900 acres of grapefruit, second largest in the U.S.); and vegetables, 220,300 acres.

The Texas farm operator's status is reflected in a review of data from the Census of Agriculture 1978. The review offers a perspective in farmer characteristics, products, and sales.

The statistics will be updated by the 22nd Census of Agriculture, with forms to all farm and ranch operators in late December to collect data for 1982.

Farmers in Texas and

around the Nation are requested to aid the census by returning their report forms at the earliest possible date, with the deadline set for Feb. 15, 1983. The census provides the only uniform set of agricultural data at the county, state and national level, publishing information ranging from acreage, crops and livestock, to interest payments and costs of fertilizer.

For statistical purposes, a farm is defined as any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or normally would have been sold during the census year.

A comparison of data for the censuses of 1969 and 1978 indicates the farm and ranch count for Texas declined about 9 percent during the period. However, the figures are not directly comparable due to improved data collection methods in the latter census, and to a change in the definition of a farm.

Census data show that on an average basis Texas had: *A total of 137.5 million acres of ranch and farm land, of which 20.8 million were harvested cropland.

*Average size ranches or farms of 708 acres, well above the U.S. average of 415 acres.

*An average of \$386 per acre value of land and buildings below the U.S. average of \$628.

*Seven million acres under irrigation, 5.1 percent of the total farm land.

*Twelve percent of the places with 1,000 acres or more; and 21 percent below 50 acres. Thirty-eight percent ranged from 50 to 219 acres and 29 percent, 220 to 999 acres.

Turning to farm product sales, the average per farm or ranch was \$42,829, close to the U.S. average of \$43,618.

The state total divides between \$5.6 billion for livestock and poultry products and \$2.7 billion for crops, including greenhouse and nursery products.

Some 7 percent of the state's farms and ranches had sales exceeding \$100,000 but at the other end of the scale, 64 percent sold less than \$10,000. Twenty percent, 39,238 farms and ranches, had sales between \$10,000 and \$40,000 and an additional 9 percent, \$40,000

Mrs. Caldwell benefactor for Jaws of Life and Cardiac Monitor

Several months ago, Mrs. Genevieve Caldwell contacted the local Fire Department and EMS and stated that she was very interested in seeing our community get a Jaws of Life rescue tool and a backup Cardiac Monitor for our other ambulance. She stated that she would be willing to contribute toward such a cause, but felt that the entire county should be involved in such a worthwhile project. The Clarendon Fire Department and Clarendon EMS agreed, and told her that they had been discussing ways of raising the approximately \$14,000 needed to purchase both and since she had offered her support for the joint project, would begin immediately asking the citizens of Donley County to help. And help they did, in a big way; clubs, organizations, businesses and individuals in Donley County have contributed around \$6000. at this time and funds are still coming in. Mrs. Caldwell, holding true to her pledge of support, presented the Fire Department with a check for \$4800. and the EMS a check for \$1500. this past week. This contribution will put the amount needed for both close enough so that the Jaws of Life and the Cardiac Monitor can be ordered immediately. This is being done on the faith that the citizens will continue to contribute funds and that these two pieces of lifesaving equipment will soon be paid for. Both should be in operation within

the next three months. The Fire Department and EMS are grateful for the support from all the clubs, organizations, businesses and individuals in Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick. When a life is saved, you can say to yourself, "I had a big part in saving that life". Other donations are still needed to pay off the remaining balance and to purchase some necessary support equipment, but thanks to all of you, it can be done.

The citizens of Donley County have always been very supportive of worthwhile projects in our community and have demonstrated by their response to this joint campaign, they want to see this equipment available to them, their friends, and their families. If you have already contributed, thank you, but if you haven't, ask yourself "If I am trapped in an auto or other accident, or if I am having a treatable heart attack, or if one of my friends of family needed this equipment to save their life and it was not available, how much would I be willing to donate?" The

Senior Citizens dance

The Senior Citizens is sponsoring a dance at Lions Club Hall Friday, Dec. 31. Mike and Judy McCully will furnish music with organ and piano. This will be the last dance for 1982, so come dance the old year out, and new one in.

Jaws of Life saves hundreds of lives every day as do the use of cardiac monitors to treat life threatening arrhythmias before they become fatal. Many lives have

been saved locally by using the cardiac monitor presently owned by the local EMS on heart attack patients. Don't give till it hurts, give till it helps!

Texas population growth up

Texas had three million more people in 1981 than in 1977, making it the fastest growing state in the nation.

"It's like the state is a giant magnet pulling people here from everywhere," said Dr. Robert Skrabanek, demographer and sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University.

"The growth is simply phenomenal: we've never seen anything like this before," Skrabanek said during the 1982 Town and Country Conference.

Why are so many people moving to Texas, and who are they?

"Besides being in the Sunbelt, the Lone Star state has a low unemployment rate and low tax structure (compared to other states)."

In 1960, Texas was the sixth most populated state, and by 1970 it had become the fourth largest. In 1975, Texas became the third largest state, preceded only by California and New York.

The population has been evenly distributed the past 10 years, with 210 Texas counties showing an increase and only 44 reporting a decrease.

"Big cities like Dallas, Houston and San Antonio are getting larger, but the real growth is occurring in the suburbs of these cities." The cities keep growing out and incorporating what were once rural areas.

Rural areas have been consistently gaining in population the past 15 years. This comes from factories and industries moving out of big cities and into rural communities, which in turn disperses the population more equally.

In migration is responsible for much of the population explosion in Texas, he said. During the 1950s, more than 11,000 people moved to Texas each year, and between 1960-69 an additional 21,000 a year were making Texas their home. In the 1970s, the number had reached 180,000 people a year.

"even with the depressed economy, Texas is still a bright spot when compared to other states. And I don't expect this pattern to change anytime soon," Skrabanek said. "Who are the people inhabiting Texas? "Since the mid 1950s, we've changed from a male-dominated to female-dominated state," he said. "Add to this the fact that women live an average of eight years longer and it's obvious that women are a dominant force in Texas."

The median age in Texas is 28.2 years, compared to 30 years for the nation. This is almost double the median age of 16 in 1800. Ethnically, Texas can be divided into three groups. In 1980, the population was 66 percent Anglo, 21 Hispanic and 12 percent Black.

Green Thumb helps Senior Citizens find jobs

Wanting a job and not being able to find one is a growing problem as the 10.8 percent national unemployment figure is predicted to rise before it falls again. A segment of the population for which finding employment is frequently difficult, even in a healthy economy, however is older people in our society. Add their age to residency in small town where employment possibilities are already limited and this stacks up to a real disadvantage to older job seekers, according to Derrell Hale, Area Supervisor for Texas Farmer's Union Green Thumb, Inc.

And he should know. Hale travels a seventeen county area in the south plains and panhandle alleviating this problem for as many rural, limited income seniors as time and energy allow. TPU Green Thumb is an employment and placement program for persons 55 and older, living in towns of 25,000 or less, and whose current income falls at or below the Department of Labor's income guidelines.

In Hale's mind the position of Area Supervisor for Green Thumb is unique. "There aren't many employment organizations, the majority of whose staff operate from their cars and homes totally. We go to the applicant, wherever he/she may be. For instance, I have taken applications in my car, at the applicant's home, in the city park, occasionally even in a

restaurant," he explains. So the applicant does not necessarily have to attend an interview at an employment office, though Texas Employment Commission offices and other offices in public buildings are made available frequently to the travelling Green Thumb staff.

Green Thumb offers the eligible applicant two possibilities. In some cases Green Thumb can hire a worker and pay him/her wages on a part-time basis. Upon becoming a "Green Thumb" worker is placed under sponsorship of a public service agency such as city and county governments, senior citizen centers, school systems, and a variety of other non-profit organizations. Or Hale will assist the applicant in obtaining employment where Green Thumb is not the employer.

"Green Thumb is not a new organization, though many people are just finding out about us," he states. "We have operated in Texas for twelve years, and we are the oldest and largest senior community service employment program nationally."

At a time when consumer prices keep rising and employment opportunities for rural older people are especially tight, Green Thumb is a godsend for many. Inquiries about TPU Green Thumb should be addressed to: Green Thumb, Inc. P.O. Box 7896 Waco, Texas 76714 (817) 776-4700.



GREEN THUMB Yvonne Meyer (background) assists Green Thumb Area Supervisor Derrell Hale in one of his job responsibilities.

Hale travels in Donley County and 16 others in the Panhandle and South Plains assisting the successful return of rural elderly to the work force.

to \$100,000. Along with land and production values, expenses also were high: livestock and poultry purchases, \$2.3 billion; feed for livestock and poultry, \$1.5 billion; hired labor, \$434.1 million; gasoline and other petroleum fuels, \$409.5 million; and commercial fertilizer, \$334.7 million.

Census data users will look forward to the 1982 results, which will give some understanding of how farmers have weathered the economic situation over the past several years.

Other facets of Texas agriculture

Junior Livestock Assn. meeting

A meeting of the Donley County Junior Livestock Association will be held Monday, Jan. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon Ag Class-

room. They will be making preparation for the livestock show that will be held Jan. 21 and 22nd. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this important meeting.

WEATHER

Compiled by Tommie Saye - Cooperative Observer for National Weather Service, Clarendon

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PERCIP.
TUESDAY	21	63	25
WEDNESDAY	22	72	31
THURSDAY	23	71	30
FRIDAY	24	69	40 .04
SATURDAY	25	41	28
SUNDAY	26	36	30
MONDAY	27	37	30 .45
TUESDAY	28	35	22 .05
TOTAL FOR MONTH			1.22
TOTAL FOR YEAR			23.87



Shawn Ray Brogdon

Chuck and June Brogdon announce the birth of their son Shawn Ray born December 22 at 1:09 p.m. in the Hall County Hospital in Memphis. He weighed 8 lbs and 15 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Jerry and Kitty Asher of Lelia Lake, Oma Mae Brogdon of Clarendon, and Barney Ray Brogdon of Amarillo. Great grandparents are J.

C. and Laura Mae Moffett of Clarendon and Mrs. Beth Asher of St. Paul, Minn.



Boy Scouts of Troop No. 33 will begin their meetings on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983.

Shop Clarendon first!

Journalism can be a dangerous profession

Journalism is becoming an increasingly dangerous profession, and few than 20 countries now enjoy complete freedom, the International Press Institute reported in its annual review of world press freedom.

South Korea, Turkey, Spain and South Africa are four countries in which press freedom has been progressively restricted, and more international journalists than ever before are being "murdered, imprisoned, harassed, kidnapped and tortured," the IPI said.

The IPI reported that in large areas of the world, such as the Soviet Union, the Middle East and a great

number of African, Asian and Latin American countries, no press freedom exists at all.

Direct deposit for social Security checks

People in the Clarendon area who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income checks can reap several advantages if they choose to have them deposited directly into an account in a financial institution, Jim Talbot, Social Security district manager in Amarillo said recently.

To arrange for direct deposit, the person should contact the financial organization of his or her choice and ask for a direct deposit from SF-1199. Completion of the form only authorizes deposit into a person's account.

A person with direct deposit should also remember to notify Social Security of any change in address so that he or she will receive notices from Social Security. Failure to report a change of address can result in suspension of checks.

More information about direct deposit of Social Security and Supplemental Security Income checks can be obtained at the Amarillo Social Security office, located at 205 E. 5th St. Phone 376-2241.

LOCALS

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Mann were their children: Red and Louise Carter of Dumas; Johnny and Becky Carter of Pampa; Gervis, Francis and Jennifer Kennard and Allen Smith of Amarillo; Abe, Ruby, Sharon April, Mike, Teresa, and Jessica Turner of Haskell and Randy Carter of Austin.



MRS. DUDLEY KELM

Kelm-Mooring wedding

The United Methodist Church in Clarendon was the setting for the wedding of Pamela Jean Mooring and Dudley Kelm on Sunday, December 19, 1982. The Rev. Bill Watson officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B.J. Mooring of Clarendon and was given in marriage by her brothers Gary Mooring of Austin and Larry Mooring of Fritch. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Habert T. Kelm.

Matron of Honor was Jean Bailey of Amarillo. Bridal attendants were Sarah Mooring of Fritch and Meg Mooring of Austin.

Best Man was Delbert Kelm of Comanche. Grooms men were Robert Murphy of Belton and Ted Allen of Clarendon. Seating the guests were Joe Bryant of Alamogordo, New Mexico, Donald Hughes of Stephenville, and Ted Wiley of Clarendon.

Flower girl was Angela Bailey of Amarillo. Brad Mooring of Fritch was the ring bearer. Candlelighters were Timothy Mooring of Fritch and Kasey Allen of Clarendon.

Dee Williams served as organist and accompanied Jim Shadle as he sang "The Lord's Prayer". He was also accompanied by Susie Shadle as he sang "I've Waited a Lifetime".

A reception was held at the Clarendon Country Club immediately following the wedding. Servers were Fuzz Mooring, Terry Floyd, Kitty Proctor, Brenda Allen and Laura Wiley all of Clarendon.

The bride is a graduate of Clarendon Junior College and attended West Texas State University. She is now employed with Donley County State Bank in Clarendon.

The groom is a graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville where he received both his B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. He is currently employed as a teacher-coach in the Clarendon School System.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson, Kim, and Nikki Robinson and Dane McDaniels for Christmas day were: Ethel Grimsley and Ray Smith of Hedley; Jean Smith of Amarillo; Brad and Karla Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. Reece McDaniels and Diane and Elaine.

School menu

Monday, Jan 3

Beef pie with vegetables
creamed potatoes
Tossed salad
Graham cracker with peanut butter and jelly
Milk

Tuesday

Spagette with meat sauce
Green beans
Hot rolls
Jello and milk

Wednesday

Turkey Teterazine
English peas
Lettuce and tomatoes salad
Strawberry cake and milk

Thursday

Mexican special
Tossed salad
Ranch style beans
Prune cake and milk

Friday

Sloppy Joe on bun
Lettuce and tomatoe salad
French fries
Cobbler and milk

In last weeks paper we stated that we thought that Cholie and Claudie Shoves were believed to be the first twins born in Donley County, born 1919. This week we have discovered that on May 27, 1891 Ruby and Carrie Roberts were born to Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Roberts. They are the sisters of Rachel Butler.



Greene Dry Goods Co. is pleased to announce that Jimmy and Kathy McElroy will be associates of this company on January 3rd. They are looking forward to greeting their old friends here and all the long-time and new customers of Greene Dry Goods Co.

EMMETT O. SIMMONS Insurance

The Insurance Store

874-3586

Band Booster meeting

The Band Boosters will have their next meeting Monday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Band Hall.

Mr. Boley will be showing a film of the band at the contest in Borger. On Dec. 16th, the Broncho Band and Colt Band entertained at the College Fine Arts Building with a Christmas concert. The Band Booster would like to say Thank You for a very fine performance.

Mr. Boley announced the Band Queen and King at this concert. They are Shalane Chamberlain and Dennis Braddock for the school year 1982-83.

Remember Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. and join us.

Lane participated in exercise

Airman 1st Class David M. Lane, son of David H. and Betty Lane of Clarendon, a member of the 2052nd Communication Squadron, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., participated in a Joint Chiefs of Staff exercise Proud Sabre. The exercise is designed to test the plans, systems and procedures of the military services and JCS for mobilization and deployment.

During the exercise the active military components were expanded by simulating the mobilization of all units in the approved force, including the logistical, communications, medical and industrial resources needed to support them.

Lane is a radio communications specialist. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Loyd and Charlena Ford of Clarendon.

Those to enjoy the Christmas holidays with Roeda and Sibyl were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul and two children, Peter and Lauriene from El Paso, Lois, Percival, Ricky and Pat Rattan.

PEACE ON EARTH

Here's an old-fashioned wish that is still right for today: may the holiday season extend to you and your family every joy and blessing that is possible. We wish to thank you all for your patronage throughout the year...we look forward to serving you again in the future with pleasure.

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BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM \$1.59
1/2 GAL. 8 OZ. CTN.

BORDEN'S EGG NOG 99¢
8 OZ. CTN.

Shurfine CRANBERRY 2/\$1.00

Harold Elliott Police Chaplain

Reprinted Dallas Times Herald, Saturday, December 4, 1982.

By GALE HORTON CHERY
Arlington Police Chaplain Harold Elliott was trying to solve a classic police mystery: the identity of a lost child.

He asked the little boy several questions. He piled the child with sugared orange slices. He even presented the child with a paper police badge. All to no avail. Elliott sighed and turned the child over to a county social worker.

He doesn't routinely participate in lost children investigations. As chaplain to 220 police officers and supervisors, Elliott more often deals with the ugly side of police work. When he's not meeting with a police officer in a parking lot to discuss a crumbling marriage, he's standing on the doorstep of a widow who thinks she's still a wife.

Elliott's job is to be available to officers and private citizens alike when their lives rub against the tragic and the senseless -- suicide, homi-

cide, accidental death, divorce, stress and burnout. His is a mixed bag of responsibilities. He appears on the scenes of violent deaths to comfort survivors and move them out of the way of police investigators. He conducts classes for new officers in how to notify families about a death and how to cope with stress and job burnout.

Frequently, Elliott is called to the scene of an unresolved drama -- where he may attempt to talk someone out of fulfilling a suicide threat, or convince a person holding others hostage to let them go.

Elliott is something of a rare breed in police work and, according to Police Chief Herman Perry, an invaluable link in the local department. Nationwide there are fewer than 26 fulltime, paid chaplains working in law enforcement departments.

"Police officers see the bad things every day," Perry said. "They get to thinking everything is bad, everybody's bad. They hear about so many problems, they don't want to hear the problems of the kids in school and the wife's problems. If he (Elliott) can help one guy, it's a help."

Elliott says the role he plays as confidant to police officers is vital.

"They (police officers) are not likely to turn to a supervisor because they don't want them to know a weakness, and if a supervisor has a problem, who does he turn to? Whatever they say is in confidence. They don't have



HAROLD ELLIOTT

to worry about repercussions."

Elliott recalled the stress an officer recently experienced following a death in a child abuse case.

"There was nothing he could do," said the chaplain. "The crime was committed. He had done his job and done it well, but when he went home, the very thought of it was almost more than he could stand."

You could just say he talked it out. I don't know why people abuse children. I know what they say, but that doesn't answer his hurt. He's a human being and he hurts, and even though he acted in an official capacity, there is an unofficial side of him that's in pain because of what he experienced."

Elliott, 47, has been a full-time chaplain in the Arlington Police Department for less than a year. Before that he served as a voluntary chaplain for eight years. And like many of the police officers he counsels, Elliott has been in awe of police work since he was a child.

"I loved being around police officers," said Elliott of his younger days. "Everywhere I went I made a point of getting to know them. Police officers, to me, are

just very fascinating people. The more I knew them, the more I realized the problems they faced."

But instead of entering a police academy when he was of age, Elliott chose to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. That decision came about, he says, because he didn't weigh enough to meet physical standards required of police officers.

And after 30 years in the pulpit -- 22 years ministering at Parkview Baptist church in Arlington -- Elliott has come full circle back to his boyhood love: police work.

"You are right where the people are, all day long. Every need that comes along, you are right there. If you like to help people, if you love the ministry, this is probably the place to be."

"I can't think of any place other than war that would probably be the equivalent."

One day this week, after having little success with the lost boy, Elliott took to the streets in an unmarked police car. He turned on the police radio and waited. He knew that sooner or later something would happen, and that he could help.

As Elliott drove along Park Row, he slowed to let a white Cadillac turn into the parking lot of Pantego Bible Church.

"They're having the funeral for that 3-year-old baby who was killed in that car accident the other night," he said.

That, too, fell in the range of the chaplain's duties. The night of the fatal car accident, Elliott visited the child's family to say what little could be said.

But this day is a quiet one. Sometimes the day-in, day-out grind of police work becomes too much even for Elliott.

"Everyone has to have someone. I have a preacher friend I trust who lives in another city, and we pretty well turn to each other when the load gets too heavy."

"Talk is a great therapy." Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott of Clarendon and graduated of Clarendon High School.

EMS Activity Report

12-17-82 Charles Black, 37 of Memphis from a Clarendon residence to High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. Trauma.

12-20-82 Troy Treadwell, 51 of Groom from a Clarendon residence to Hall County Hospital, Memphis. Medical.

12-20-82 Ella Simmons, 87 of Clarendon from St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo to residence, Clarendon. Medical.

12-21-82 Emma McAlister, 88 of Clarendon from Hall County Hospital, Memphis to Medical Center Nursing Home, Clarendon. Medical.

12-22-82 Dean Hawkins, 21 of Clarendon, no transport from residence. Medical.

12-23-82 Robbie Grady, 87 of Clarendon from Hall County Hospital, Memphis to Medical Center Nursing Home, Clarendon. Medical.

285 responses handled in 1982 to date.

Donations have been made From Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Caldwell.

From Clarendon Fire Department.

From Mrs. Leona Henson in memory of Willie Craft, Terry Cole, John Jones, and J.C. Blackburn.

From Mr. and Mrs. Melville Mills in lieu of Christmas cards.

From Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler in memory of C.L. Morton and Gracie Henson.

The Lions Tale

By GENE ALDERSON
The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday Dec. 21 at the Lions Hall. There were 26 members, Lion Sweetheart Jessie Adams and 3 guests present.

Roger Estlack was the guest of his father Lion Allen Estlack, Charlie and Mike Strawn from Panhandle both students at Texas Tech were

also the guests of Lion Allen Estlack.

Following the regular opening ceremony, Boss Lion Bivens reported that Wes Henson was the winner of the ceiling fan and that the club had mailed a check to Girlstown. The Boss Lion then read a letter from Lion Trey Chamberlain stating that he could not attend Lions Club today or bring a Christmas card.

Friendship

Quilting Club

The McDaniel home in Lelia Lake was the scene for the traditional Christmas party for the Friendship Quilting Club Thursday Dec. 16 in the afternoon.

As the guest arrived they were greeted by Florence Bennett and presented a number for a door prize. She also pinned a Christmas corsage on each member.

The program was presented by Edna Dishman with the group singing Silent Night. Edna, Vada Morrison, Louise Aten gave the Christmas program. Games were played and winners of prizes were Lucille Luttrell, Doris Denny and Mary Lee Noble. The door prize winner was Doris Denny.

Gifts were exchanged from a beautiful lighted Christmas tree with much fun and excitement being displayed.

Refreshments of all kind of goodies brought by members were served from a table laid with a red cloth trimmed in lace with a center piece of silver foilage accented with Christmas ornaments. Edna Dishman poured punch from a crystal bowl while Irene Jones attended the coffee service from a mother serving table laid with a red taffeta cloth overlaid with red net and red bows and draped with silver tinsel.

The centerpiece was a four tiered candelabra accented with Christmas tinsel reflected on a mirror. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Members present were: Ola Aten, Louise Aten, Florence Bennett, Murel Butts, Lily May Carmichael, Doris Denny, Edna Dishman, Irene

Jones, Clara Martin, Vada Morrison, Allena Nelson, Mary Lee Noble, Lucille Luttrell, Jane Stevens, Annie Thomason, one visitor Elvie Shields and the hostess Yvonne Belle McDaniel.

Mills family

Christmas

The Mills Family united together at the Wesley Mills home to celebrate Christmas. A total of 55 attended and enjoyed turkey, ham, and all the trimmings. Those attending were: Kim Bradshaw, Ramona King, Penny Bradshaw, Stephanie Winn, Gerald Mills, Christi Page, Lindy Bowling, James and Josephine King, L.A. and Rose Lee Watson, J.C. and Melba Mills, Barbara and Jr.

Christmas evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Molders house visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garrison, Bryan, Jennifer and Bethaney; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mays, Wayne Logan, Aron and Darrel Meays and Mr. and Mrs. Recco McDaniels, Diane and Elaine.

Christmas evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Molders house visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garrison, Bryan, Jennifer and Bethaney; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mays, Wayne Logan, Aron and Darrel Meays and Mr. and Mrs. Recco McDaniels, Diane and Elaine.

To our Family and Friends, we wish for you a Happy New Year.

Love,
Gay, Bob, Tim, and Shanna

SHUGART COUPON
Osburn Furniture & Appliance, Inc.
Fri., Jan. 7 212 S. Kearney

19¢
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
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TIRE SALE

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Just \$3 More For Whitewalls!

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- Lots of road-gripping tread edges for traction
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**Act Now!
Sale Ends Sat.
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SIZE	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
B78-13	\$27.87	\$1.53
E78-14	\$32.47	\$1.80
F78-14	\$34.11	\$2.12
G78-14	\$35.25	\$2.26
H78-14	\$36.90	\$2.49
F78-15	\$35.25	\$2.17
G78-15	\$36.36	\$2.35
H78-15	\$37.97	\$2.54

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Ranch Brand
FRANKS

98¢
12 oz



White Swan
BACON

\$1.69
16 oz pkg

White Swan Halfmoon
CHEESE 10 oz

\$1.39

Borden American Sliced
CHEEZTWINS

99¢
12 oz

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.39
lb

Boneless
CHUCK ROAST

\$1.69
lb

Boneless
SIRLOIN STEAK



\$2.69
lb

GROUND BEEF

\$1.29
lb



Owens Smoked
SAUSAGE

\$1.89
16 oz pkg



Center Cut
PORK CHOPS

\$1.89
lb



Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT

4/\$1.00

1 lb sack
CARROTS

2/59¢

Sunkist
ORANGES

3 lbs \$1.00

US no. 1 White
POTATOES

59¢
5 lbs



Delicious
APPLES

39¢
lb



California
AVOCADOS

3/49¢



COCA COLA

10 oz
bottles
6 pk

99¢

12 oz
cans
6 pk

PEPSI COLA

\$1.49

Job Squad

TOWELS

giant roll
79¢

Jeno

PIZZAS

99¢
12 oz pkg



Generic

POTATO CHIPS

9 oz pkg
79¢

Ranch Style 300 can

BLACKEYE PEAS

3/99¢

White Swan

CRACKERS

16 oz box
59¢

Nice & Soft

TISSUE

6 roll pkg
\$1.59

Plains

COTTAGE CHEESE

12 oz
69¢



White Swan

ORANGE JUICE

89¢
12 oz can



Plains 1/2 gal

BUTTERMILK

99¢

BAquet

TV DINNERS

79¢
11 oz



White Swan soft

OLEO

1 lb tub
2/99¢

White Swan

BISCUITS

8 oz can
6/99¢



Maryland Club
COFFEE

\$1.99
1 lb

Super Savings
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2/49¢
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99¢
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White Swan CAKE MIX

9¢
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9¢
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Super Savings
Kraft Grape JELLY

49¢
32 oz

With 1 Booklet

GET YOUR **Super Savings** 1.



Collect Gold Bond Stamps every time you shop our store. One "Golden Ten" stamp is issued for every dollar you spend (except on products excluded by law).

2.

Save your Golden Ten stamps (no singles please) in handy "Super Savings" booklets, available free at the checkstands. Each booklet holds 30 Golden Tens.

3.

Redeem your filled Super Savings booklets toward the Super Savings specials of your choice. There are six new specials every week. Watch our ads!

4.

You can also redeem your stamps for beautiful gifts from the Gold Bond catalog. Save your stamps in handy Gift Savers Books, available free at our store.

Hedley news

By DARLENE BALL

Last Sunday night about 50 members of the J.W. McPherson family met at the home of Bob and Mariwyn McPherson Newcomb, 3202 Westhaven, Amarillo.

Those from Amarillo attending were: Mrs. Opal Blackwell, Joe Mac Blackwell, Donald Gene and Barbara Blackwell, Jojuan and Richard Jones and son, Yvonne Kooztz, Jimmie Don Kooztz and family, David Stanley, R.L. Stanley and Tommie Blue Stanley, Winfred and Theresa McPherson, Sherri Burns, Oma and David Schmedel, Ona Gail and Mike McKee, Melody and Ken Patton, Margaret Ann and Dick Phipps and children, Boots and Graham, Robbie and Jerry Graham and children.

Those attending from out of town were: Theltes and Georgia McPherson of McLean; Virgil and Opal McPherson of Hedley; Verlin and Bill McCrackens of

Pampa.

Christmas Day the McPhersons spent with three daughters in Springfield, Missouri, Beverly, Becky and Kathy.

Mrs. Ball spent part of Christmas eve in Pringle, with son Bill and daughter Mrs. Laura Cole. Christmas day, with sisters and brother and their families at sisters house Dr. and Mrs. Wynocott of Amarillo, sister and husband came from Summerville, S. Carolina, sister Alecia Hanun of Amarillo and brother Norman of Amarillo, also one son Terry Ball and wife Judy from Dallas.

Lois A. Proctor daughter of C.H. Proctor of Houston visited "Pie" Adamson Monday, also Maple Swell of Dallas.

Visiting during Christmas in the home of Jack and Sue Nivens were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Tolle and Debbie and Mike of Lewisville and J.T. Thompson. Miss Karen

Powers of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powers of Hollis, Okla., an aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Winford, Warren and Mike of Hollis, Okla. and Miss Cissy Allan of Altus, Okla.

Also visiting in the Nivens home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ball of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Ball of Hedley.

Christmas day at the Snelson home was very enjoyable. There was eating, visiting and taking pictures.

Some of the people there were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Snelson, Jimmy and Cherry Waddell, Cindy, Lisa, Tammy, Garre, Greg, Mr. and Mrs. John Cain and little Jimmy Don, Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Osburn, Pokey, Christi, and Brandi, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Favor, Billy, and Angie Pierce.

We would like to express our thanks to our friends and relatives for the floral offerings, memorials, special music, church services, food,

and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one.

The family of Lora Gilbreth



Cutouts from this year's Christmas cards can make intriguing decorations on next year's Christmas wrappings. Cut out silhouettes of angels, Santas, the Three Wise Men, whatever appeals to you.

TIRED OF TASTING BAD WATER?

Get a water filter, get a lift by drinking a glass of purified water. Call D. James 874-3384 for information. 35-tfc

HEDLEY HIGH SCHOOL

1982-83 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 22—Memphis	H 6:30
Nov. 23—Groom	H 6:30
Nov. 30—Claude	T 6:30
Dec. 2-3-4—Wellington Tourney	
Dec. 7—McLean	T 6:30
Dec. 9-10-11—Sammorwood Tour.	
Dec. 14—Channing	H 6:00
Dec. 17—Claude	H 6:30
Dec. 21—Memphis	T 6:30
Dec. 30—Hartley	H 6:00
Jan. 4—Clarendon	T 6:30
Jan. 6-7-8—Claude Tournament	
Jan. 11—Lakeview	T 6:30
Jan. 14—Silverton	H 6:30
Jan. 18—Valley	T 6:30
Jan. 21—Estelline	H 6:30
Jan. 25—OPEN	
Jan. 28—Lakeview	H 6:30
Feb. 1—Silverton	T 6:30
Feb. 4—Valley	H 6:30
Feb. 8—Estelline	T 6:30

* District Games



Hedley Jr. High Basketball Schedule

Jan 3-Memphis-T-6:00 p.m.
Jan 6-Wellington-H-6:30 pm

West Texas Gin
The Country Store

SECURITY STATE BANK



VISITING WITH Cleo Russell from Carrollton, Ohio was his daughter and her family. Shown with Cleo is son-in-law, John Gallon and grandsons John and Joe Gallon.

Impact on Youth

Impact on Youth
Today in Texas....

- ...suicide is the second leading cause of death among teenagers (after accidents).
- ...an estimated 80,000 Texas youth, 13 to 17 years of age, abuse alcohol.
- ...alcoholism is a problem in the families of some 1 million Texas youth.
- ...teenage crime is increasing at a much higher rate than adult crime.
- ...it cost an average of \$17,520 per year to incarcerate a youth in a public institution.
- The Extension 4-H program provides opportunities for young people to develop productive skills and healthy attitudes about themselves and their families, work and communities. The 4-H organization offers...
- ...the fellowship of 154,274 members, 19,201 volunteer leaders and 2,867 4-H units.
- ...training and guidance is more than 70 projects ranging from automotive mechanics and crafts to gardening and natural sciences.
- ...participation in demonstrations and illustrated talks, project exhibits, community-service related activities and judging and evaluating contests.
- ...development in citizenship and leadership skills as well as self-expression and cooperation.
- ...preparation for responsible and productive adulthood.

Happy 50th Birthday

The Creative Circle
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Jan. 15, 1983
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
710 S. Allen St.
FREE INSTRUCTION

Fun to make stitchery:
Crewel Embroidery, Counted Cross Stitch, Needlepoint, Stitch and Stuff, Accent Stitchery and Latch Hook.
Everything you need to complete a project
Henrietta Richardson,
Instructor
874-3361
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A Midland based fuel supplier is looking for prime locations for a joint venture with responsible parties on gasoline-diesel sales outlets. If you now own or are going to build a modern convenience store, car wash, fast-food outlet, liquor store, or another business which is compatible with fuel sales, you should know about our programs.

In high traffic locations with volume potential we will make complete self-service installations with the latest electronic, remote control equipment and pay top commissions allowable.

West Texas Gas also has service stations for lease in select West Texas communities with good opportunities for willing workers with some capital and good credit references.

For further details call
Clinton Holiman - 806-874-2155 Clarendon
Houston Hamby - 806-293-8555 Plainview
Gary Carthel - 806-296-6666 Plainview.

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79¢
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130 THERAGRAN \$6.19
12 Modess Regular NAPKINS **49¢**

100 VITAMIN C \$1.49
500 mg

COKE TAB SPRITE
2 Liter **99¢**

SCOPE
24 oz **\$2.19**

GLEEM
7 oz **\$1.38**

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
Close out price **\$5.99**
35 Miniature

All Christmas DECORATIONS 25-50% off
Hallmark CHRISTMAS WRAP 50% off

BIVENS PHARMACY
ELMONETTE and PAUL BIVENS
Two Registered Pharmacists To Serve You

Martin-Ashtola News

By NAOMI GREEN

Derline Graham's parents from Memphis, the Alvin Wards came up and spent the night Thursday and went along with Lena Mae Graham to the band concert that night.

The Reynolds brothers and sisters annual Christmas party was Dec. 18 at the home of Lorene and Code McAnear. Those present were Martiel Webb, Eddy and Charlene Reynolds, Amarillo; Pauline Guthrie, Pampa; Marie McCracken, Flossie Reynolds, Jim and

Peggy Cockerham, Steven and Wayne Reynolds. All enjoyed a lovely dinner and exchange of gifts.

Sunday Dec. 19th Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gray and Buster went to Canyon to the home of Gloria Taylor for a surprise birthday luncheon for Jerry Gray.

Horace and Naomi Green went with Kenneth and Joy Mathews to Wellington Friday afternoon where the men attended a Greenbelt Electric board meeting and the women enjoyed open

house in the home of David and Pat Pruitt. A Christmas party hosted by the employees at the Community Hall for the directors of Greenbelt Electric was the evening entertainment.

Hazel and J. R. Brandon have returned from a trip to sunny Harlingen where it was raining when they pulled in. Weather cleared and trip both ways was pleasant.

Minnie Taylor from Leedly Okla has been visiting her daughter Aline Partain since Sept. Rudy, Rhonda, Ricky and Roddy Partain of Panhandle and Jeff, Jamie, Roberta Kime of Amarillo along with Aline, Robert Partain and Minnie Taylor all attended the family night party at Palo Duro Convalescence home in Claude where Rob-

The Clarendon Press, Thursday, Dec. 30, 1982

ert's mother, Mrs. Audrey Jones resides.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones celebrated Christmas in Amarillo with sons Frankie and William Wesley Jones and families. Grandsons Jeff and Billy Frank Jones visited them Monday.

Visitors in the Bud Hermesmer home Christmas day were Frank and Jeannine and children from Wall; Paul of Stephenville; Mary Jo of WTSU Canyon; Henry of Roswell; John, Helen and Trey of Sunray; Frank DerClarendon; and Mary and Donald Harlan of Tulsa.

Montie McAnear family spent Christmas even with Montie's parents and family the James McAnears and Christmas day with his sister Vicky Wilhite.

Christmas visitors in the Claude Spivey home were: Johnny and Kay and Claudette Marie of Ralls; Becky, Jereld, David and Oleta Lane of Turkey; Mrs. Tommy Spivey of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mathews and children of Amarillo.

Evelyn Tolbert is still having problems with her flu bug hanging on. The family visited her for a short while Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall had a visit from Joyce, Allen and Gilbert Stewart from Roane Okla, Virg, during the Christmas season. The Stewarts visited with Gilberts family in Amarillo and other relatives and friends in the areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shadle, LaRue Pitman, Lucille Koeninger of Amarillo the Andy Hand family of Canyon, Artis and Dick Valence of Buffalo, the Joe Neal and Jim Shadle families were guest in Cherry and Van Howard's home in Memphis Christmas day. The Tom Shadles visited Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis in Memphis that afternoon.

Tom and Mary Hickman of Breckenridge and Anna Porter of Lovington, N.M. were guests in the Benny Clay home for Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones entertained the Jones family Dec. 19th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Purcell, Stacy and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Russell all of Amarillo.

Vera Havens entertained her family Christmas eve with the Bob, Milton and Gus Havens's family all present.

Bobby Haven celebrated her birthday Saturday by taking her friends Dottie Bryant and Ginger McAnear to the show.

Mark, Wayne and Branda Phillips of Kiowa, Kansas spent Christmas day with their Aunt, Connie Havens and her family.

Don Meaders and Carrie Moss visited with Diane and the Bob Havens family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Holland Brock and Kala had Christmas Friday night with the Bob Kidds, the Bobby Kidd family, the Doug Kidd family, Terra Putman and Freida Gray.

Willy and Irene Roach of Lubbock spent Sunday with the Clifford Jewett family.

Those to gather at the Lloyd Risley home for Christmas on Sunday were: Lloyd Virgil, Marie, Miles and Tressa of Amarillo, Jo, Connie and Chris Schollenbarger of Palisades, Jim, Linda and Amy of Denver City and Leane and Seth Thornberry of Memphis. Trish has the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Holland and children spent Christmas day with Ray, Marjory, Dondra and Deannie Holland and Debbie, Bobby Merchant and Lorine and Leon Riley of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett and Barbara Mason and family had Christmas dinner with Linda and Jimmy Bagrich and the Bagrich families in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley, Jo, Connie and Chris Schollenbarger of Palisades had Christmas dinner Saturday with the Richard Thornberry family at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley, Jo, Connie and Chris Schollenbarger of Palisades had Christmas dinner Saturday with the Riachrd Thornberry family at Memphis.

Bryan and Brandon Mason of Amarillo are spending several days with their grandparents, the Clifford

Jewetts. Jason Green went to Amarillo to visit with his mother Rhonda and sister Lori. They spend Sunday in Panhandle with the Gordon Chamberlain family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson had their children and grandchildren home for Christmas last Thursday night. Friday evening they were in Plainview to have supper with Mr. Jerry Bolles. Sunday L. A. and Roslie had dinner with the Mills Clan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley and children of Hedley had Christmas with the Haskell Talley family in Memphis last Sunday.

Dana Perdue came in Thursday night from Yarbrough Okla. Kathryn and Steve Scott of Amarillo arrived Friday night. Wynona and her family spent Friday evening and Saturday night with Dane Perdue family.

Frank and Hugh Mahaffey went to Memphis and got Veda from the convalescent home and the family went to Hereford to be with Veda's family for Christmas.

Don and Wynona took Matt to Amarillo to catch his plane Sunday evening. Jerry and Jamie remained in Levelland due to the 4 to 6 inch snow and road conditions.

Paula, Lane and Leah Brooke Barvin from Silverton and Ethel and Richard Dinger were Christmas day guests of the Warren Hardins. Marie and Lloyd Virgil Risley and children came for a visit in the afternoon.

Thursday night Eddie Fink and Wyeil Mansel of Groom visited with Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Brown. Friday Wayne Brown and his family from Melissa came for Christmas at the Skeet Brown home. Gary, Marsha and Carrie Sue Davis of Stratford came Saturday.

The house guests and Skeet and Eelen along with Hubert Rhoades and Eddie Fink went to Stinnett for dinner at the home of Kay and Hal Green at noon Saturday. The whole family returned to the ranch for supper and tree that evening.

Charolett and Steve Hantley of Labbock visited with the Skeet Browns Sunday and then went on to Shamrock to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Brandon and W.B. Brandon spent Christmas day with Jimmy Lee and Don Matherson in Claude.

New cars

Purchased from Chamberlain Motor Company

1982 Buick by Harold E. Wright, Childress.

1983 Cadillac by Jerry Johnson, Amarillo.

1983 Buick by La Monye Pyeatt, Amarillo.

1982 Olds by Shirley N. Huse, Shamrock.

1982 Buick by Jim Hensley, Shamrock.

1983 Buick by Margaret West, Amarillo.

1983 Buick by C.E. Powell, Pampa.

1983 Cadillac by Stina Cain, Clarendon.

1983 GMC PU by Fred M. Neal, Clarendon.

1983 Olds by Sally Gibson, Lakeview.

1982 Buick Regal by Jim Hensley, Shamrock.

1983 Cadillac by Beatrice Thomas, Wellington.

1982 Olds by Ronald J. Burtis, Odessa.

1983 Buick by R & S Supply, Amarillo.

1982 Olds by Dr. Jan Werner Amarillo.

1982 Buick by Colby L. Tidwell, Amarillo.

1983 Olds by Donald Ritter, Groom.

1983 GMC PU by Betty J. Hix, Lefors.

1983 Buick by George Wall, Childress.

1983 Olds by Wayford Smith, Shamrock.

1983 Olds by Deeanna Duncan, Pottboro.

1983 GMC Jimmy by Alvis Bentley, Austin.

1983 GMC PU by Pete Oldham, Amarillo.

1982 Buick by Charles Haggerman, Sweetwater, OK.

1983 Cadillac by Terry B. Moore, Pampa.

1982 Buick by Matthew R. Mardis, Amarillo.

1983 Cadillac by Robert Grace, Amarillo.

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Americans typically eat from 10 to 15 times more salt than their bodies need to function properly. The dangers of such excessive use of salt have been suggested for many decades. Of prime importance is the relationship between salt use and the development and aggravation of high blood pressure.

Individuals who are cutting back on salt use can recognize and avoid many foods on the basis of salty taste. Foods in this category include saurkraut, cured ham, potato chips and snack foods, and canned soups. Yet other foods...and some drug products...contain large amounts of salt yet may not taste salty. Foods in this category include ketchup, mustard, oatmeal, yellow cheese, and peanut butter. Drugs and related products include some antacids, some vitamin C preparations, sodium saccharin, Alka-Seltzer, and diet soft drinks. These foods and drug products contain salt that may be hidden from the user.

Reading the labels of food products will sometimes reveal the presence of salt that might otherwise be hidden. Asking your pharmacist for advice concerning selection of low-salt medicines will also help reduce salt ingestion.

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Mike Butts



Jerry Hedge

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PARTY

"WOLF CREEK BAND"

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- ★ \$7.00 Single
- ★ \$10.00 Per Couple
- ★ Party Favors Included



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Rev. Charles Paulson
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874-2087

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

McClelland & Montgomery
Rev. J. Arnold Carlson
Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor
3rd & Gorst
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 6:00 p.m.
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th & Carhart
874-2495
Tom Hargness, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Jerome A. Campbell
Montgomery & Foker St.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5th & Jefferson
874-3467
Wm. H. (Bill) Watson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Youth Program 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 287 & Jackson
874-3479
E. W. Salliman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bugbee & Third Streets
874-3833
Paul Hoff, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Jefferson & Martindale
Albert Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Fronching 11:00 a.m.
Night Service 8:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Randy Daniels, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Howardwick SBC
Bro. O. C. Edwards
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

5th & McClelland
Roger Gray, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Women's Missionary 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

3rd & Hawley
874-2321
Bill Hodges, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4th & Parks
Dr. E. L. Manning, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Program 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Bible Study 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

3rd & Parks
874-2231
Rev. J. Scott Turner, Vicar
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Katie Dvorak at 874-3639

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OSBURN FURNITURE, APPLIANCE, INC.

Senior Citizens events

The Senior Citizens will be closed Friday, December 31 thru Sunday, January 2. They will open again Monday January 3. Blood pressure will be taken Monday, January 3 starting at 9:00-2:30.

Dance practice every Monday night 7-9. Exercise class Monday-Friday 11:00-11:20. Meals served Sunday-Friday except this week.

Calendar of Events
If you want to give up smoking, but can't. You are invited to Free Introductory Session Wednesday, Jan. 12th at the Clarendon Hall at 7 P.M. The theme is Don't Let the New Year Go Up in Smoke.



Feverfew is a low, hardy plant with white daisy-like flowers. People once believed that it could drive away fever. Its name means to put fever to flight. It doesn't work.



JIMMY BENNETT

New operations manager for Memphis

General Telephone Company has announced the promotion of Jimmy Bennett, Customer Services Manager in Hobbs to Operations Manager for the Memphis area according to Jerry Crowley, General Manager for the Western Division. This promotion will become effective immediately.

Bennett will be responsible for the supervision and coordination for the entire Memphis operation which covers 28 surrounding exchanges.

Bennett began his career with General Telephone in September, 1960 in Brownfield in the supply department. He has held various management positions with the company in Texas locations of Brownfield, San Angelo and Brownwood. Bennett was district manager in Carlsbad, N.M. before his promotion to division manager in Hobbs in October, 1977.

His wife, Jackie and son Coby, now reside in Hobbs but will join him in Memphis at the close of the school year.

Medical Center News

December 17th, 1982 was a special and happy day for our residents and their families. This was the day for their Christmas party and the opening of their gifts that were under the tree from their families and loved ones. The residents' guests had the privilege of eating supper with them which was enjoyed by all who attended this special occasion. The opening of the gifts was a special and happy time for the residents and their families as they saw their loved ones face as they opened the gifts and the surprise element that was there.

The residents in the west

wing had their party first and were entertained by Mrs. Eddy Helms, Mrs. Ernest Johnston, Dennis Knowles, Jerry Long, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Tammy White and the Administrator read poems appropriate for the occasion. The residents enjoyed the singing of Mrs. Helms and her party very much. The Administration wishes to thank the persons present and for their part in the program which was so successfully rendered.

The east wing had their party last and their program consisted of Mrs. J.B. Godwin and her accordian and the singing of several Christmas carols and the reading of poems by the Administrator and the assistance of Mrs. Elbon Naylor and Miss Scharla Leeper in acting out one of the poems. The Administration wishes to thank these persons as well. Mr. Frank Reid played

Santa at both parties and he did a marvelous job and did fit the part. Thank you Frank and your invited to help us next year in the same capacity.

The employees did an excellent job also, some were here on their own time. We appreciate our dedicated employees. With everyone working together the parties were deemed a success by all present.

Billy Ray Johnston, the Administrator wishes to thank all who had a part in the planning and carrying out the different duties which when put together turned out to be so successful in the end. Ms. Vera Johnson, Mrs. Lee Welch and Mrs. Sue Leeper, thank you for your leadership qualities and abilities that were so evident throughout the evening.

The Administration wishes to thank the community for its support and courtesies shown throughout the past year and we look forward to another successful year in 1983.

Medical Center residents and Administration wish to

thank the following persons and organizations for their contributions to our residents this Christmas. The list includes: Clarendon College sacks of candy, fruit and nuts; the Junior High School-delicious cookies; 2nd grade students and Mrs. Georgia Guinn for the lovely angels and visits and songs; Cub Scout Troop #437-tree decorations; Bivens Pharmacy-hand lotion and gifts suitable for our residents; Nazarene Church-gifts for the residents; Harlans Flowers-for all the beautiful flowers given throughout the year.

Our special thanks to all our churches and their Pastors, Preachers and Teachers for their support and help through the year, Church Services and Sunday School preached and taught each Sunday and Bible Study. Our thanks to the volunteers and the singers that come out weekly and semi-weekly to perform for us and on special occasions. Thank you all for what you contribute to our facility in numerous ways. Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator.

Make your money work as hard as you.

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Money Market Certificates
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\$1,000.00 Minimum 30 Month Certificates 9.70 <small>Compounded</small>	\$7,500.00 Minimum 91-Day Certificates 7.975
--	--

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--	--------------------------

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--	--	--	--

FSLIC

of interest to VETERANS

Up to 15,000 ex-members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force kicked out between 1972 and 1975 for suspected drug abuse could receive upgraded discharges. A federal judge recently ruled that compulsory urine tests then were illegal.

In a similar 1979 case, the Army was required to identify ex-GIs who received general or undesirable discharges on the basis of such tests. More than 6,000 veterans got honorable discharges by mail. An honorable discharge is precious. It makes job hunting easier and may entitle the veteran to many government benefits.

Roughly one in 10 veterans left the service with "bad paper." Less-than-honorable discharges include general and undesirable or other than honorable discharges, which are issued to remove people from the military because of some problem. Also included are bad conduct and dishonorable discharges, which are issued after conviction for a serious offense.

Veterans can get more information and assistance from any American Legion Post or Veterans Administration office. — Jack Flynt, National Commander.



New Year's Eve Party and Dance

Music provided by
JERRY CHAMBLES
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Set Ups Available

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Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Assn.
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Donations at the door.

Proceeds to go to Community Bldg.

COME JOIN THE FUN

CHARLIE'S GROCERY & MARKET HOME OWNED & OPERATED

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Chuck Roast \$1.69

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MEAT SPECIALS

BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Chuck Steak LB. \$1.89	OSCAR MAYER BEEF-SEEP THICK-CUT Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
CHUCK QUALITY Ground Beef QUAR. 8 1/2% LEAN LB. \$1.69	OSCAR MAYER REG. SEEP JUMBO CHORISSE OR FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.79
SWIFT'S BREAKFAST STRIPS Sizzlean 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.69	OSCAR MAYER LITTLE COCKTAIL BULK PAK LB. \$2.49
EXTRA LEAN HEAVY GRAIN FED Stew Cubes 2 LB. \$1.79	Own Sausage \$3.79 2 lbs. \$1.09 1 lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Stamps VANILLA Wafers 16 oz. pkg. 99c	DEL MONTE DICED Green Chilies 2 4 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Bleach Purex 1/2 gal. 69c	DEL MONTE MILD Taco Sauce 1 OZ. BTL. 69c
GLADIOLA MIXER WHITE Cornbread 4 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00	DEL MONTE ENCHILADA SAUCE MILD 2 11 OZ. CANS \$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO Sauce 4 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00	DEL MONTE MILD-HOT Table Sauce 8 OZ. JAR 69c
HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup 24 OZ. BTL. 99c	DEL MONTE REFRIED Beans 2 17 OZ. CANS 89c
HUNT'S WHOLE 14 1/2 OZ. Tomatoes 2 CANS \$1.00	

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN

Avocados 6 \$1.00

FOR

PRODUCE SPECIALS

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 1 1/2 LB. BAG \$1.19	RUBBER ALL PURPOSE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 99c
CALIFORNIA BUNKIST LARGE Lemons 5 FOR \$1.00	TEXAS GREEN Cabbage LB. 12c

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Blackeyes 33c

Murray Crackers 59c

Our Daria Corn 16 oz. can 2/89c	Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz. can 2/89c
--	---

DAIRY SPECIALS

Butter Kraft Dip 8 OZ. CTR. 69c	Shurfin Whipped Topping 1 oz. 59c
--	--

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Downy Flake Waffles 12 OZ. BOX 79c	Green Giant Niblet Corn 6 ears \$1.29
---	--

SHURFINE PEAS

Blackeyes 39c

FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY DRY SALT

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-----------------------------	----------------------

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 Practice: 1st & 4th Mondays
 Robert McCombs, W.M.
 Billy Ray Johnston, Sec.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: three bedroom home for rent. Kitchen upstairs. Small fenced backyard. \$175 month, you pay own utilities. \$170 deposit required. Must have references. 874-3639 or 874-3789. 48-tfc

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 FOR SALE: recently remodeled interior, 520 W. 7th \$30,000. Owner will carry at 15 1/4% for 20 years. Call 874-2261 after 5 p.m. 44-tfc

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THANK YOU
 Thank you for all of the warm wishes and acts of friendship shown to us and our children on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. All of the love made this occasion complete.
 Thank you again
 Hardy and Nadine Bobbitt
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Selecting a wood-burning stove

Airtight wood-burning stoves have the highest repeatable energy efficiency, says a wood products specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Such stoves burn wood slowly and have energy efficiency ratings of 55 to 80 percent, which means only 20 to 45 percent of the generated heat is lost up the chimney, says Chuck Stayton of Texas A&M University's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Overton. Non-airtight stoves can achieve up to 40 percent efficiency and conventional fireplaces only 15 percent. The higher a stove's energy efficiency, the less fuelwood required to heat one's home. Thus, homeowners need to select airtight stoves if fuelwood is to be economically competitive with fossil fuels.

Wood-burning stoves with catalytic converters can achieve high energy efficiencies. These units reduce wood gas ignition temperatures from around 1,100 degrees F. to 500 degrees F., which causes more complete combustion in the firebox. Thus, stoves with catalytic converters can achieve energy efficiencies up to 80 percent. They also reduce air pollution and cut creosote formation by 90 percent.

Internal baffling of airtight stoves increases heat transfer, insuring hot flue gas contact with the stove's outer layer instead of quick exit up the chimney. The longer the hot flue gas contact period, the more heat is transferred from the stove to the home, thereby increasing energy efficiency.

Wood-burning stoves, fireplace inserts or free standing models are radiant of circulating types. A circulating stove's exposed surfaces are cooler than radiant stoves because of the air space between the combustion chamber and jacket. This makes them safer, particularly for small children. Also, people, furniture and

walls can be closer to the stove. However, energy efficiency is similar for both radiant or circulating stoves.

Cast iron and steel stoves of identical design (including wall thickness) are almost identical in their ability to store heat for distribution into the home. But such stoves are susceptible to corrosion.

Firebrick or metal liners, placed in the stove's combustion area, reduce the chances of cast iron cracking, steel warping and corrosion. Thick stove walls are less likely to distort, crack or corrode. They have less intense heat spots because heat is more evenly distributed laterally within the wall. Cast iron probably is a better choice for doors and door frames because of less chance of warping and resultant air leaks.

A fireplace stove insert is the most popular wood-burning unit sold in Texas, Stayton says. He recommends a blower system if the insert fits well back into the fireplace located on an outside wall. This circulates heat back into the room rather than losing radiated heat through the outside chimney wall.

Maximum size of the stove insert is determined by the fireplace opening size. Smaller units can be used in larger fireplaces, with trim hiding the opening left around insert sides. Installation is fast and simple.

To determine which stove will best serve the intended purpose, you need to know its heating capability or "power" and its ability to generate steady heat for an extended period (8 to 12 hours) without frequent refueling. Most stoves can generate a wide range of heat outputs by controlling fuel size, fuel species, wood moisture content, air flow and installation details such as exposed stovepipe length. These controls are important because they allow one to adjust heat requirements for different seasons and weather changes.

In the final analysis, Stayton advises checking with retail stove dealers and stove owners to help you select the right size unit.

The shortest lived U.S. coin was the twenty-cent piece, issued regularly only in 1875 and 1876. They were too easily confused with quarters.

Dallas, Texas was named after George Miffin Dallas. Who was he? Vice-president of the United States in 1845.



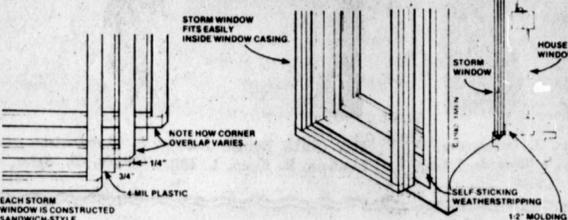
Pluto is no longer the most distant planet from the sun. In 1978, it and Neptune exchanged places. They change again in March, 1999.

Doing MORE...With LESS!

by the staff of
THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

BUILD THESE LOW-COST STORM WINDOWS!

Storm windows, as you know, can keep your home a good bit warmer during the winter and cut fuel bills, too... but they can cost a bundle themselves if you buy them ready-made. However, homemade storm windows aren't very difficult to construct, and they're much less expensive than the store-bought type. Gordon Solberg gives us this recipe for a durable, low-cost, efficient storm window.



Mr. Solberg and his wife first purchased a roll of clear vinyl plastic, several strips of 1/4" X 3/4" molding, and some 1/2" and 3/4" wire nails (to hold everything together). When all these components were gathered, the couple was ready to begin construction of their storm windows.

Each 3' X 4' window covering was begun by first measuring the inside of the window casing, and then cutting the molding strips for the storm window so that—when it was assembled—the finished frame would be 1/4" shorter, both vertically and horizontally, than the opening. This slack allowed Gordon to be sure that the completed window would slide into place next to the existing glass window.

The accompanying drawings show how Gordon and Judy made their do-it-yourself storm windows... with a sandwich of two layers of plastic and three of wood. To build your own storm windows, just lay the first four pieces of molding down, in the shape of a correctly sized rectangle, on any flat surface. Then spread a sheet of vinyl (cut with an inch of overhang all around so you'll have something to hold on to when you stretch the flexible material taut) over the strips. Lay four more strips (positioned so that the corner joints' long and short pieces will be in positions opposite those in the lower level) on the vinyl. Now, tack this portion of your storm window sandwich together with 1/2" nails while someone stretches the plastic tight for you.

Once you've gotten that far, roll out another layer of vinyl, top it with your third set of molding strips... and then nail through the complete sandwich (wood, plastic, wood, plastic, wood) with the 3/4" nails while your partner stretches the second layer of vinyl taut, keeping ahead of you while you work. Trim off the excess plastic if you like, but it's not necessary.

That's it. Your storm window is finished. If you worked carefully, its corners will be square. If you didn't, you can still make it fit the opening you built it for... and eliminate stray drafts, too: Just nail a strip of 1/2" molding around the inside of the window casing, face the "front" surfaces of this lip with self-sticking foam weatherstripping, and push the storm window up against the stripping enough to compress it... you've got a completely airtight seal!

For FREE additional information on winter tips and on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 1803: "We Learned to Love the Winter". Write to Doing MORE... With LESS!, 105 Storey Mountain Road, Hendersonville, N.C. 28791. Copyright 1982 THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Inc.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

To MARGARET PATTESON DUGGER, Respondent, GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY

COMMANDED to appear

and answer before the Hon-

orable 100th Judicial District

Court in and for Donley

County, Texas, at the court-

house of said county in

Clarendon, Texas, at or be-

fore 10 o'clock a.m. of the

Monday next after the expira-

tion of 20 days from the date

of service of this citation,

then and there to answer the

petition of GEORGE RICH-

ARD DUGGER, Petitioner,

filed in said Court in the 22

day of December, 1982, a-

gainst MARGARET PAT-

TESON DUGGER, Respon-

dent, and said suit being

number 4252 on the docket of

said Court, and entitled "In

the Matter of the Marriage of

George Richard Dugger and

Margaret Patteson Dugger,"

the nature of which suit is

request to annul marriage.

The Court has authority in

this suit to enter any judg-

ment of decree which will be

binding upon you, including,

but not necessarily limited to,

the annulment of the mar-

riage of Petitioner and

Respondent.

Issued and given under my

hand and seal of said Court

at Clarendon, Texas, this 22

day of December, 1982.

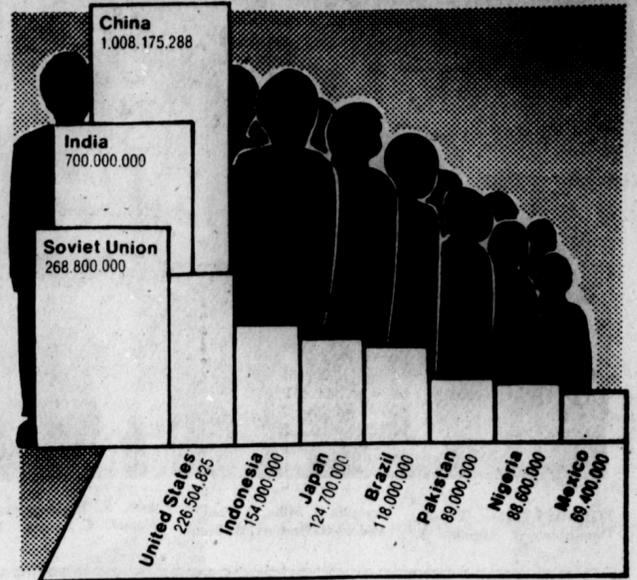
P.C. Messer

Clerk of the District Court of

Donley County, Texas

THE 10 BIGGEST

Populations of the Largest Countries



SOURCE: The World Almanac

NEA/Moffitt Co. Inc.

China has completed the largest census in history, confirming what was already known: it is the world's largest country with a mainland population of more than a billion, almost one in every four human beings on earth. India is its closest challenger, but the rest of the world's most populous countries are far behind. The Chinese headcount was conducted during July to October of this year. The U.S. figures are the revised total from the 1980 Census. All other countries are 1981 estimates.

Pampa's Clarendon College Center host WTSU graduate education courses

Pampa's Clarendon College Center will host two West Texas State University graduate education courses for the 1983 spring semester. Dr. Jack Nance, associate professor of education, will instruct Group Counseling with credit available through the College of Education Department of School Services. The class will meet at 5 p.m. each Wednesday be-

ginning Jan. 19. Problems in Reading, offered through the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, will be taught by Dr. Idalia Pickens, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, at 5 p.m. each Tuesday beginning Jan. 18. Registration for the spring semester at WTSU will be from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at

the Activities Center. Students registering only for off-campus courses may enroll during the first class meeting.

Other WTSU courses will be offered at Amarillo, Childress, Dumas and Panhandle.



A walrus can easily sink a small boat with his tusks.

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8TH GIRLS Bottom L-R-C. S. Chamberlain, middle-W. hanon, P. Harguess, M. Clifford, K. May, G. Smith, Leathers, R. Kuhn, L. Hill, Cosper, B. Spler, G. Bo. Page. Top-K. Longan, T. S. Cole, S. Graham.

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Kraft Cream Cheese 8 Oz 77¢	Deckers 6 Oz Pkg Lunch Meat 7 Varieties 59¢ Each	Borden's Cheddar 12 Oz Single Sliced Cheese 98¢	Longhorn Cheese 8 Oz \$1.18

LETTUCE 35¢ Head	Red Delicious APPLES	39¢ Lb	POTATOES Russet No. 1 5 Lb Bag 49¢
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Ranch Style 15 Oz BLACKEYE PEAS 3/99¢	Carnation Tall Can MILK 39¢	Carnation Hot 12 Pak COCOA MIX \$1.09	Carnation HOT COCOA MIX Just add hot water
Ruffles' 8 Oz POTATO CHIPS 69¢	RANCH STYLE BLACKEYE PEAS	White Swan 16 Oz CRACKERS 2/99¢	
White Swan White HOMINY 15 Oz 4/\$1.00		Baker's 14 Oz Bag COCONUT 97¢	
Van Camps Yellow HOMINY 14 1/2 Oz 4/\$1.00		11 Oz NO-SALT \$1.97	EGGS Extra Large Dozen 79¢
Karo Dark Corn 32 Oz Btl SYRUP \$1.17		Sather's 16 Oz Bag In Shell PECANS \$1.19	

TEA \$2.97	COKE 97¢ 6 Pak 10 Oz Btl	SPRITE 97¢ 6 Pak 10 Oz Btl	White Swan 5 Lb Bag SUGAR \$1.59	White Swan pure cane GRANULATED SUGAR	Hills Bros. 16 Oz COFFEE \$1.89
Ginger Ale Club Soda Tonic Water Shasta 32 Oz 2/\$1.00					

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



STATE SUBSIDY OF FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

AUSTIN - Last week we discussed the federal government's All-Risk Crop Insurance program. Legislation which would enable the State of Texas to further reduce insured growers' premium costs for this crop insurance will be introduced in the state legislature this January.

In 1980, Congress authorized, for the first time, the federal government to pay up to 30% of the premium cost to farmers and ranchers insured under the USDA All-Risk Program. The law also authorized any state to further reduce the cost to its agricultural producers by paying an additional portion of the true risk premium cost. The Texas Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture, on which I serve as chairman, has drafted just such a bill to allow state subsidy of these premium

payments.

The bill provides for the state to make payments equal to the amount that the federal government contributes toward the premium for federal crop insurance. This means that up to 60% of the true risk premium costs would be paid by the state and federal governments. The remaining amount would be paid by the insured producer.

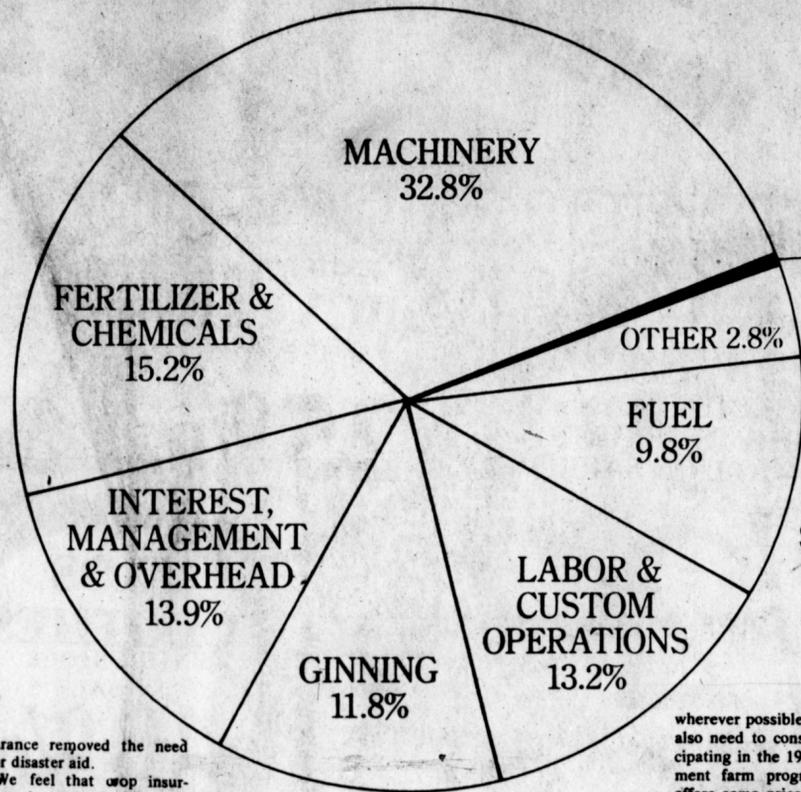
All-Risk Crop Insurance is administered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and marketed through private insurance firms. Crops are guaranteed against most unavoidable causes of loss. For the 1982 crop year an estimated 1.0 million acres of Texas crops were covered by All-Risk Crop Insurance. Maximum liability on these acres exceeds 200 million dollars. Ted Crolich, Field Operations Director for USDA's Federal Crop

Insurance Corporation in

College Station, said "FCIC is very pleased to hear of this innovative effort. I am especially pleased that it is beginning in Texas. We all know, too well, how severely the agricultural sector of our state's economy has suffered recently. During this period, FCIC's capacity to relieve these adverse conditions has been limited in many areas of the state because of low participation. This action being initiated by the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture will almost certainly stimulate greater producer acceptance."

The additional state assistance would make crop insurance programs more attractive to more farmers. Increased participation helps spread insurance risk and strengthens the crop insurance programs for all farmers involved. Another factor making these programs more attractive is the ending of federal disaster aid payments to producers. With the recent federal budget cuts, disaster aid payments to agricultural producers will no longer be available. This puts an end to the millions of dollars of disaster aid that has flowed into Texas over the last few years. The Reagan administration felt that the availability of federal crop in-

Average Cash Costs of Producing Cotton (%)



RESEARCH & PROMOTION .5%



Source: USDA (1981 data)

Today, doctors are advising mothers to delay the introduction of solid foods until the fourth to sixth month. Most doctors agree that human milk is the preferred food for infants until at least that time. However, commercial formulas have been developed under rigorous testing procedures to the point that they can now provide the same basic nutrients as breastmilk, making the decision concerning feeding the infant easier for mothers who choose not to breast-feed, or who want a supplement to breastfeeding. By mid-infancy, the child has achieved a level of development to consume and digest foods other than human milk or formula, and to absorb and metabolize them.

wherever possible. They will also need to consider participating in the 1983 government farm program which offers some price protection on their investments and can supplement their income.

It's a Fact!

In the 1920s and 1930s, the increasing use of cow milk or evaporated milk as a substitute for human milk for infants meant that solid foods had to be introduced earlier to provide adequate amounts of essential nutrients that were missing in cow milk.



The earmuff was invented in 1873 by Chester Greenwood of Farmington, ME. He called them "ear muffers."

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY MONDAY, JAN. 3rd

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insurance removed the need for disaster aid.

We feel that crop insurance is a worthwhile program that deserves the attention of both governmental representative and producers. If we work together to improve this system, the entire nation will surely benefit. We would like to hear your opinions on federal crop insurance. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, Box 12068, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711.



The doughnut was brought over to America from the Netherlands more than 300 years ago by Dutch colonists.

1982 A year most Farmers and Ranchers would like to forget

By **BILL BRADEN**, Communications Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service

No opinion poll is needed to find out how Texas farmers and ranchers feel about the past year. 1982 was a disaster in almost every sense of the word—a year that most farmers and ranchers would just as soon forget.

The year started out with many producers in bad financial shape due to poor prices the past two years. And from there things got worse. Farm prices continued to suffer as commodity supplies mushroomed, and producers found little encouraging news as 1982 drew to a close.

A few things did happen during the year for which farmers and ranchers can be thankful. Interest rates eased down a bit and that old nemesis, inflation, finally cooled off to slow the rise in production costs.

At the outset of the crop year, many farmers were in a dilemma about what to plant. For most it was a matter of choosing the least of several evils. Many opted to plant less cotton—more than a million acres less—due to poor price prospects.

Extensive wet weather in the spring delayed planting operations in some western areas and in the state's mid-section. That caused many crops to be late, making them prime targets for the long, hot summer that followed.

The real blow as far as spring crop losses are concerned came in the Texas plains. Farmers saw most of their cotton crop wiped out by some of the most severe hailstorms in the area's history.

By mid-year the weather had settled down into its usual pattern—hot and dry. Most crops progressed well for a while, but soon spring moisture was gone and drought stress set in. In irrigated areas, farmers had irrigation pumps going full blast to keep their crops water. Needless to say, running those pumps pushed production costs up sharply.

While farmers were enduring all these problems ranchers weren't faring any better. 1982 started out extremely dry so cattle had little grazing on small grains such as wheat and oats. A siege of extremely cold weather followed which brought now to much of Texas and caused a surge in livestock feeding. Spring brought warmer weather and some rain, but much of the state continued dry until May—and even later in some

areas—extending the feeding period due to lack of grazing. Of course, this pushed costs up.

May rains gave a big boost to pastures and ranges and brightened the outlook for most livestock producers. However, market prices remained weak for the most part and tended to waver downward as the year progressed.

As the hot, dry summer weather wore on, ranchers had to contend with short grazing conditions, so they started to feed hay. Some had plenty of hay from an abundant harvest or past seasons but others faced short supplies, particularly in coastal, central and southern areas. As the dry siege continued, ranchers started culling their herds heavily. They shipped calves and lambs to market earlier than usual. And these heavy runs at local auctions sent prices plummeting.

Undoubtedly, Texas farmers and ranchers are putting improved prices for their products at the top of their list of New Year wishes. There are two chances of that happening—slim and none. So what's there to look forward to?

Most farmers will need to take a hard look at their operations to try to cut costs

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