

Why is a Donley County jail bond needed?

Texas law does not let a jail operate unless it meets their standards. If a county needs a jail it MUST comply with the law by the type of construction and facilities for juveniles, women, misdemeanor and hard core criminals. A county CANNOT open a jail without inspection.

Our community, courts and law enforcement have to deal with drug users and buyers. With the present situation either they are not processed—or must be taken to another county to be jailed. Some of the drug users are juveniles.

Prisoners lodged in other county jails are expensive to the tax payers of Donley Co. YOU have to pay for their food and lodging. Also YOU pay for the gasoline to take them to jail, bring them back for court appearances or trial, for law enforcement personnel to take them on these trips, for an automobile (tires, oil, etc.). The protection by the law enforcement personnel to our county and town is limited to who ever is NOT out of town escorting prisoners. This space in other jails is available ONLY if they do not need it for their own county. The alternative is not good. Look the other way and hope for the best is not an acceptable way for law

breakers and offenders to be handled as far as the residents of Donley County and Clarendon are concerned.

The cost of lodging a prisoner in another county jail is about \$15 per day. If this cost is added to transportation costs and the loss a law enforcement officer from his own district the expense is greater. It would be more realistic to keep the entire operation at home. If violators are jailed for failure to pay fines they are credited with \$5 per day against their fine. Most fines run \$212.00 for offenses which occur regularly. It is easy to see that YOU the taxpayer are furnishing the \$10 per day which is not credited to the fine. For about 42 days to serve out the time instead of paying the fine the Donley County tax payer is out \$420.00 per person serving time for fines. The cost in a Donley County jail would be substantially lower.

Cost of the jail architect, ready to put out for bids was \$19,950, with other expenses not to exceed \$2,500. This amount also includes the cost of training personnel for running the jail facility.

Small jails or large ones, have the same requirements which are set by the Texas Jail Standards. Some of the requirements

are: Weapons storage space at each entrance, (weapons in possession are prohibited inside the jail) safety rules to be enforced; booking rooms; record rooms; a complete set of jail records kept; fire drills; smoke detector; smoke exhaust system, evacuation system, laundry facilities; day rooms for reading etc. outside of cells; a written plan for inmates; medical services 24 hours a day; classification and separation of inmates. Each cell must contain toilet facilities, a lavatory, a bunk, drinking fountain. Cells must be 8 feet in height and contain 40 square feet not counting the bed and rest room space. Another must is personal hygiene. Bedding etc. must meet certain standards and some must be fireproof.

We are not alone in being without a jail. Memphis has no county jail. They have one cell in a facility used as city jail and no one is kept longer than 24 hours. Donley County cannot use the facility for county prisoners because it does not meet Texas jail standards for county jails even if Memphis had the space. Armstrong County has had their jail closed for failure to meet standards just as Donley County had its jail closed for the same reason.

The cost of a jail whether it is in the county or in some other county is going to be considerable. The choice of the residents and voters of Donley County is this: Pay more for transportation, food and lodging for fewer persons who need to be jailed and fined in an out of town facility; or pay the considerable cost (but less than out of town service in jails) and get a great deal more protection from the enforcement of law and order at home.

Most Donley County residents believe in law enforcement. Elected officials and those in all branches of law enforcement MUST have facilities in which to house the violators which they arrest. Residents and businesses have the right to have their tax dollars which pay for equipment and facilities for enforcing the law put to the money.

Hall County is spending about \$340,000 for a jail, Donley's cost is \$180,000. This is not an exorbitant amount when you consider that a moderately sized home, nice but not fancy, costs \$30,000. Do you think it and the contents are worth protecting?

If you have a jail question call the Press we will research the answer.

If a red check appears by your name your paper has expired. Subscription rates for Donley County \$8.00 outside of County \$10.00. Mail Box 1110 Clarendon, Texas 79226.

THE CLARENDON PRESS

Volume IX

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation

20

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Thursday, August 7, 1980

Number 32

Helen Welch named sales person for July

Helen Welch, clerk at Bivens Pharmacy has been named as the first "Salesperson of the Month" by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

This new program of the Chamber of Commerce makes selections by names which are presented at the meetings each month. The nominee is picked from the names presented and is awarded a trophy from the Chamber of Commerce. This is an on-going thing to complement Clarendon's sales staff at business. Trey Chamberlain, v. pres. made the presentation.

In other business the Chamber of Commerce has invited the L&A Equipment Co., of Turlock, Calif. to look over Clarendon for the possible locating of an Alcohol Fabrication Plant here.

Continuing with civic plans the C. of C. will be adding to the Christmas decorations for the city. The Chamber of Commerce was responsible for the purchase of the banners for the July Fourth decoration which added so much to the spirit of the occasion and to the appearance of our city.

The C of C would like to know how many persons would be interested in a trip to a Dallas Cowboys football game in Dallas. If you are interested call any member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce office at 874-2421 or contact John Sarich.

A number of fund raising activities are being planned with the proceeds to benefit and improve the community. These will be announced at a later date.

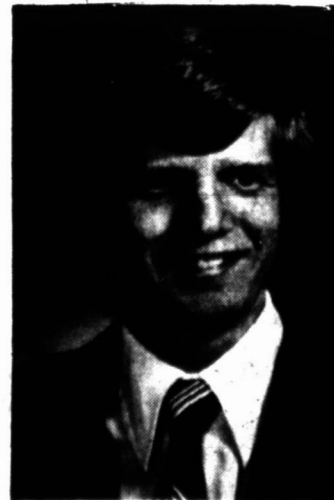


HELEN WELCH, clerk at Bivens Pharmacy is presented the first trophy by Trey Chamberlain

Richard Leathers ordination service

Ordination services were held Sunday, August the third at First Baptist Church of Clarendon for Richard Murray Leathers son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Leathers. A reception was held in his honor that evening in the church fellowship hall.

Richard and his wife Angela will be leaving August the eighteenth to begin mission work in the Northwest. Richard will be continuing his education in Portland, Oregon where he will be working toward his Master of Divinity degree.



RICHARD LEATHERS



MRS. NELSON Gospel Concert at Howardwick First Baptist

Mrs. Laina Nelson will present her Christian testimony in word and gospel singing at the First Baptist Church of Howardwick at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday, August 10. She and her husband Ron, their sons, Shaun and Josh and daughter Summer, live in Amarillo. Laina is the daughter of Al and Evelyn Burleson of Howardwick.

Everyone is invited to come and share in this time of testimony and beautiful gospel singing.

White House Forum on Aging

Clarendon has been selected for the site for an area community forum for gathering information to send to the White House Conference on Aging, to be held on August 19, 1980. Purpose of this meeting is to have representatives from the retired citizens age group express their needs and wants and give them a chance to get their special problems heard as representative from the rural area of America.

Groups from large city areas have in the past met with greater numbers of persons representing them. When the results of the meetings are made public the special needs of the rural residents often were not represented. It is hoped many persons will attend the meeting to be held at Clarendon College campus on Tuesday, August 19, 1980.

Information which comes from the meeting will be included in the reports to the White House Conference on Aging in 1981.

Topics to be discussed depend on the persons present and may be the cost of utilities, medical facilities, job opportunities, transportation, religious services, fear of being alone or of other

things and so the list goes. The subjects are limitless. Everyone is encouraged to attend and add their opinions.

The National Council on aging is a public policy agenda which is aimed to encouraging and developing the capacities of older Americans. Desired results are improving the quality of life for older Americans.

Con't pg 2

Two-A-Day workouts begins August 11

The Clarendon Broncho's begin work on the 1980 season with the opening of Two-A-Day workouts Monday August 11. Drills will be held 8-9:30 mornings and 6-7:30 evenings. Athletes are reminded they must have their shoes and physicals to go through drills Monday.

The Broncho's will go through two weeks of work with scrimmages scheduled for August 22 at Phillips and at home August 29 with Panhandle.

Nuclear waste study

North-central Donley County and another site in either southeast Oldham County or northeast Deaf Smith County have been mentioned as test core holes for a nuclear-waste study according to sources who have been in contact with Dr. E.G. Wermund, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas in Austin. Late last week it was reported that the studies have been temporarily blocked because of problems in securing access to private property.

Because of the access to private property, the specific sites of the proposed core holes may be changed.

Wermund was quoted as saying, "Once a decision is reached and specific sites get the go ahead, it will take about 30 days to get a rig to the site to begin work, so we are definitely looking at early or mid-fall before we can start drilling."

When the sites are determined and cores are taken they will be studied by the DOE, the bureau and other DOE contractors doing similar nuclear waste disposal site studies in seven other states, Wermund said.

"The holes will be monitored for several years toward study of circulation of ground water deep in the basin," Wermund said.

Also, the bureau plans to compile geophysical logs of the Palo Duro Basin to correlate with other data from oil and gas wells in the area. Wermund said that he also expected some seismic studies to be done in and around the basin region after the drilling begins.

The bureau is interested in the Palo Duro Basin because of its bedded salt potential, which research scientist say they think is a stable condition area to permanently store nuclear waste. The long-buried ancient lake bed covers portions of 15 counties in the southern Panhandle ranging as far north as Randal County, as far south as Hale County, as far east as Childress County and as far west as the New Mexico border.

TEBG, which has contracted with the Energy Department to coordinate nuclear

waste disposal studies in the state, has been receiving government funds for researching the Panhandle for the past three years, including \$1 million through this fiscal year. The research group also is studying possible sites in East and Central

Texas.

The bureau drilled its first core hole test examining the availability of bedded salt on the downward-turning slope of the Palo Duro Basin in the northeast part of Randall County in August, 1978.

Con't pg 2

Kids Dog Show

A prize for everyone will be the order of the day at a Kids Dog Show to be held Saturday morning, August 9, in City Park in Clarendon.

All Clarendon area Children between the ages of 4 and 14 who have a dog are invited to enter. Any dog may compete, regardless of breed provided it is at least six months old.

The Kids Dog Show is sponsored jointly by the National Parks and Recreation Association, Ken-L-Ration and the Donley County 4-H Dog Club.

Judging categories will be as follows: Largest Dog; Smallest Dog; Longest Tail; Ugliest Dog; Most Spots; Prettiest Dog; Fattest Dog; Skinniest Dog; Best Mannered; and Best Costume. First, Second and Third prize ribbons will be awarded to

winner in each category, with a Best of Show to be selected from the first place winners. In addition, each entrant will receive a merit award ribbon and a Ken-L-Ration dog care booklet.

A small entry fee will be charged with proceeds going to help 4-H Dog Club members pay expenses to the State 4-H Dog Show in Houston. Each dog entered will require 50c entitling that dog to participate in one class. Each additional class will be 25c extra.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., on Saturday morning, August 9th, in the City Park in Clarendon. The only requirement is that your dog be on some kind of rope or leash. So come join the Kids Dog Show and have a lot of fun!

Confirmed rabies cases in the Panhandle

Dr. John Galbreath of Canyon, regional veterinarian with the Texas Department of Health, Region I has asked farmers and ranchers in the area to shoot skunks on sight if they are on their property, to aid in controlling the number of rabies cases in the area.

LVNA meeting planned

Thursday, August 7, there will be a meeting of the LVNA, at 7:30 p.m. at Medical Center Nursing Home.

Board members are to meet at 7 for business before the regular meeting.

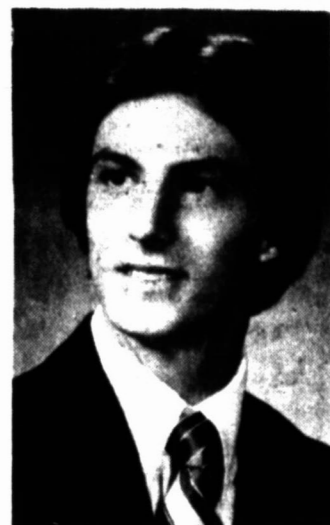
All local members are reminded to be present for the meeting.

For the first three months of the year the state had 290 cases of rabies reported, a 26 percent increase over cases reported for the same time last year.

Eight confirmed cases of rabies in animals have been reported in the Panhandle. Four of these cases were in Gray County. Last year six cases were reported in Collingsworth County, since this is an abnormal condition persons in the county were asked to shoot skunks and there were no cases of rabies in the county.

Dr. David Woods, a veterinarian in McLean, said several animals suspected of having rabies have been sent to the state laboratory in Austin for tests. Three cases of rabies-all in skunks-have been confirmed in the past 10 days, he said.

Con't pg 2



Thompson selected to play in Greenbelt Bowl

The Clarendon Broncho's Lynn Thompson has been selected to play in the 1980 Greenbelt Bowl Football Game. The 31st annual east-west clash is slated for an 8 p.m. Kick-off at Fair Park Stadium August 9 in Childress.

Lynn had an outstanding year as a Broncho. He was selected First Team All District QB and was honored by The Amarillo Globe-News as Class A Player of the Week for his performance against Childress. He was selected also to the First Team II District Basketball Team. Lynn also was a Regional Qualifier in the high jump, long jump, and member of the 400 meter relay team. The Texas High School Coaches Association also honored Lynn by selecting him as an alternate to the High School All-Star Football Game.

Lynn will be a member of the East Squad coached by Panhandle State University Head Coach Don Cortez. Belinda Bryant will be Lynn's Queen Nominee.

Swimming meeting August 11

There will be a meeting for all persons who are interested in procuring a swimming pool for Clarendon on Monday, August 11 at 8 p.m. in the Hospitality Room at the Farmers State Bank.

Pick up Band Calendars at 621 Collinson St. or Call 874-2861

NUCLEAR WASTE

Later, a similar test hole was drilled north of Tulia in Swisher County.

Randall County residents and the county's commissioners filed petitions asking for a district court injunction to stop the drilling at the Randall core well located eight miles southeast of Amarillo. The injunction was overturned and the well was completed and later plugged.

The TBEG has contended that neither the previous drilling sites nor the future study areas have any context as to where a possible disposal site will be located. In fact, Wermund said that recent actions by the federal government has actually caused studies into Panhandle salt basins to be slowed.

"As a result of the President Carter's policy order on nuclear waste management in February, there has been less haste to complete the Panhandle studies," he said. "New studies of shale and granite-

host rocks in new states will deliver a larger number of potential areas for the final selection of three regional repositories."

He said studies are continuing in seven states including Washington, in the Handford basalt; Nevada, at a site in granite and tuff; in Utah, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle in bedded salt; and in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas in seven salt domes.

Farm Bureau bar b que a success

Donley County Farm Bureau members and guests enjoyed a fine turn-out with 125 members present for the Friday evening Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que and Family Night at the Lelia Lake Community Center.

Don Springer, president of the Board and board members wish to express their thanks to all those who helped in any way to make this 1980 Farm Bureau affair such a good one.

Edens family holds reunion

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens, had their reunion Sunday August the 3rd in the Lions Club building. All 10 of the living children were there.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edens of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDaniel of Big Lake; Kim Matthews of Tulsa, Okla.; Net Salmon, Brice; Jan Peterson of Fayetteville, N.C.; Carol Bullock, Fayetteville, N.C.; Michelle Peterson, N.C.; Lela, Cindy and David Collinson of Houston; Seth and Ophelia Edens, Walnut Springs; Scott and Nickie Cherry of Amarillo; Guy and Viola Edens, Doyl and Ruby Edens of Fort Worth; Cem and Keith Martin, Bill and Betty Edens, pat Edens and Grace Baker all of Clovis, N.M.

Others attending were: Truin Price, Billy Kenedy of Plainview; Bernice Conn of Abernathy; Zuela Sanders, Hugh and Juanita Sanders of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker of Dumas; Weldon, Carolyn, Cherie and Ray Edens of Fort Worth; Steve Edens of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Salmon and Timmie Rae of Brice; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence, Paul, Amber of Lubbock; Boyce and Shirley Edens of Basque Farms, New Mexico; Scott Baker of Albuquerque, N.M.; Benny Edens, Ann Buckner and Jack Buckner, of Chickasha, Okla.

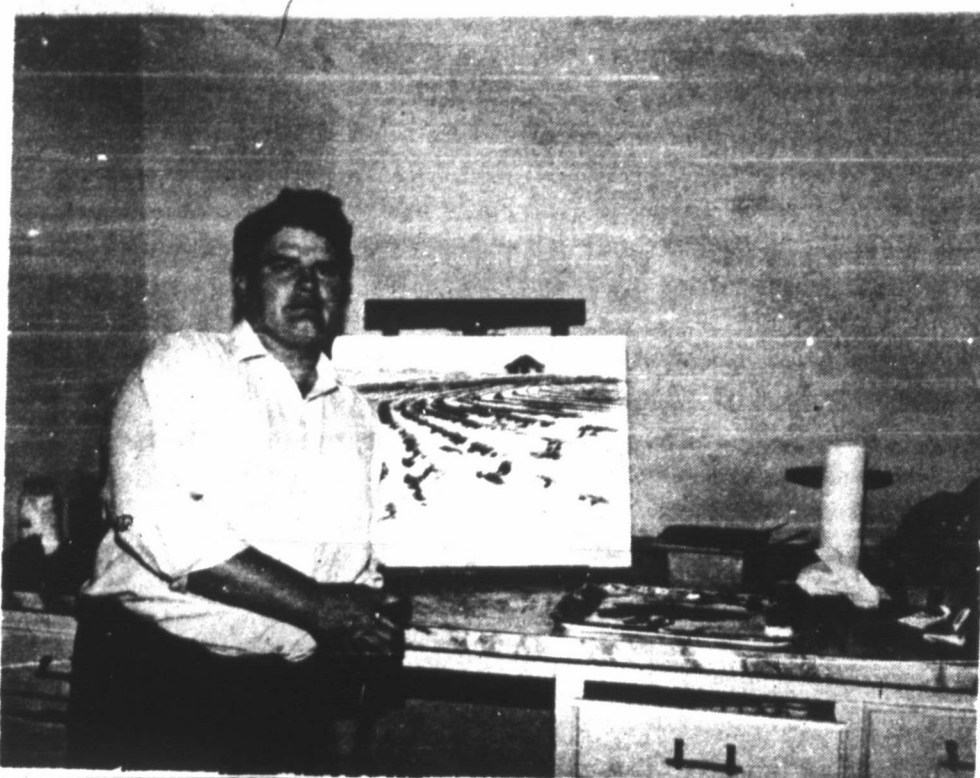
Everyone had a good time visiting and had lots of good eats, hope to have it again next year.

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JAMES IVEY EDWARDS, Art Instructor at Clarendon College and Clarendon resident will attend the invitational XIT artists meet

The first of two organizational meetings was held July 17, at the Clarendon College campus. Directing the meeting was Joan Mahaffey, Senior Area Supervisor with Green Thumb Inc. Ms. Mahaffey was assisted by Wendy Brown and Derrell Hale.

Other persons present were: Eula Merrill, the local representative with Green Thumb, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Hinds, of Hedley; Louisa King, LVN, Bobbie Ruth Louis, LVN, John Sarich and Paul Hancock.

Also present were Billy Ray Johnston, Melvin and Mable Moore, Rev. Bill Watson, Naomi Phelan, Tex Selvidge, Ms. Rena Stricklin, Planner and Mike McQueen director with senior citizens and Jeanice Weatherly, editor of the Clarendon Press.

The White House Conference on Aging is a once a decade event. The Green Thumb organization is an off shoot of the 1961 conference.

The second meeting for organizational purposes withheld earlier this week on Tuesday, August, to finalize plans.

Next week information for residents and visitors from four counties who will be intending will be in the Clarendon Press.

RABIES

"It seems to be a statewide problem," Galbreath said. He attributed the increase in rabies cases to an increase in the skunk population.

"Skunks are the major source of rabies in the state," he said.

"Fur trade in skunks has dropped off appreciably in recent years, and trappers aren't going after skunks any more," he said. "And skunks have few enemies-not many animals will deal with a skunk. So their population keeps increasing."

Of the 290 animals confirmed to be rabid the first quarter of this year, 215 were skunks, 8 were foxes, 10 were bats, 1 was a racoon, 22 were dogs, 5 were cats, 18 were cattle, 9 were horses, and 2 were "other animals," Galbreath said.

Poisoning is not the answer to controlling the skunk population, Galbreath said.

"The poison bait system endangers other species of animals which aren't that much of a problem," he said. "You just can't go out there and kill a lot of wildlife-it disrupts the ecology."

Galbreath said domestic animals, or pets, can contract rabies from a skunk without the owner noticing that the animal has been in a fight.

"When a skunk has rabies, 99 percent of the time it will not spray," he said. "It tangles with a dog, bites it and infects it with rabies. The owner won't realize the dog has been in a fight with a skunk because there is no odor."

Transmission of rabies in animals is almost always a result of one animal biting

another. Domestic animals conceivably can transmit rabies to a human if the animal has the rabies virus in its saliva and licks an open wound on the person's hand, Galbreath said.

The rabies virus can manifest itself in an animal's body in three ways: furious rabies, dumb rabies, and a combination of the two.

In furious rabies, an animal becomes aggressive and snap at people. The animal will bite at anything, including inanimate objects, Galbreath said.

In dumb rabies, the animal will make no attempt to bite anyone or anything, but will stare blankly, with its jaw hanging. The animal will drool, and eventually ascending paralysis will set in.

Some animals start out with dumb rabies, but toward the end of the disease show signs of furious rabies, Galbreath said.

There is no cure for the disease once it is contracted, he said.

"The disease follows the nerve channels," he said. "If you are bitten on the hand, it would move up the nerve trunks, through your arm up to the brain."

In humans, the incubation time for rabies is from 14 to 30 days. In animals, the incubation time is seven to 21 days.

"If a person is bitten, he should take the rabies shots within the first 24 hours after the bite," Galbreath warned. "The treatment is pretty successful."

The current rabies treatment involves 21 shots, plus two boosters, Galbreath said.

Physicians' services accounted for about 18 cents of each dollar spent on health care during 1978, the lowest percentage for any of the previous 10 years, Health Care Financing Administration statistics show.

Continental Singers will be at First Baptist

The "Continental Singers and Orchestra" will perform a live concert of contemporary Christian music on August 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Blending contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems, and hymn arrangements, this year's program, entitled "...And There Was Light," will feature selections from a new youth musical by Cam Floria and Jeff Kennedy by the same title.

The 16 vocalists and 6 instrumentalists are completely self-contained including their own sound and lighting equipment.

Since they were first organized in 1967, various editions of the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" have made more than 5,000 live domestic appearances and over 1,400 foreign appearances before more than 3 million people.

They perform their 90-minute concerts nightly seven days a week. Performers are selected for the

yearly 75-day summer tour by auditions from thousands of high school and college-age young people. Auditions are held after each concert for future talent.

This year the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" will visit every section of the United States as well as

Canada, England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Holland, France, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, Kwajalein, The Marshall Islands, Argentina, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Barbados, South Africa, Spain, Hungary, Greece, Switzerland, and Austria.

They have recorded 15 record albums on the Word, Light and New Life labels including their latest, "Come Praise and Bless the Lord," on New Life Records.

The "Continental Singers and Orchestra" is a presentation of Continental Ministries located in Thousand Oaks, California, with Cam Floria, president.

Plans underway for soccer team

Plans are under way for a fall soccer program in Clarendon. This will be a youth program with a few important differences:

Each child on each team MUST play at LEAST one-half of EACH game! Children as young as FOUR can learn to play! Teams can practice only TWO HOURS per week (a special treat for parents and coaches)!

Registration for all boys and girls of Donley County of the ages of 4 through 14 can be made by completing an application and returning it to the Clarendon Soccer Club, Box 205, Clarendon, Texas 79226, or by delivering the completed application to Knorrp Insurance, The Nook, Goodman Furniture or to Simmons Insurance. Hopefully, there will be enough interested children to form teams from the rural areas such as from the Ashtola, Lelia Lake, Hedley, Chamberlain, Brice, and Howardwick Communities in order to make practice sessions easier on the parents and coaches.

There will be a \$15.00 fee for each child between 4 and 9 as of July 1, 1980, and a \$16.00 fee for each child between 10 and 14 as of July 1, 1980. The fee includes a uniform consisting of a lettered shirt, shorts and socks.

The season consists of ten games starting September 7, 1980 and ending November 15, 1980. Each game is played during the day on Saturdays. A coaches and referees meeting will be held on August 28, 1980 to discuss the rules and pick the teams. The Coaches will then notify children as to team placements, times and locations of practices for the games.

Coaches, assistant coaches and referees are needed. The rules are simple and direct and can be learned in a very short time. Men and women who wish to volunteer may send their name to the Clarendon Soccer Club at the above address.

Trophies and patches will be awarded at the end of the season.

Adults wishing to form an adult soccer league should write the Clarendon Soccer League, Box 205, Clarendon.

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Mrs. Mary Gilkey rites held in Kans.

Mrs. Mary Floy Gilkey, mother of Dr. Richard L. Gilkey of Clarendon, died July 15th in a Topeka Kansas hospital after a short illness. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Gilkey was born January 4, 1893, in Danville, Mo. She was married August 17, 1921, to Dr. Charles C. Gilkey. He preceded her in death in 1974.

Services were held July 17th at the Penwell-Gabel Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Topeka.

Mrs. Gilkey is also survived by another son, Dr. Charles C. Gilkey, Jr. of Topeka.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS FROM...

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STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operations of its facilities. Under the Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of services, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture of the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time of filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

Chamberlain Center held meeting Friday 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman and Frank Corder and hostesses enjoyed the cake and sa enjoyed visiti Mr. Gilb Amarillo had and Mrs. last Monday. Mrs. Paul Chris of Boni and Mrs. Dal Monday eve Mrs. Richi ted a "Going Mrs. Charit her home afternoon. E the ice crea Mrs. Ger Wayne and visited in Doug and M family and

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Chamberlain news

MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON
 Chamberlain Community Center held their regular meeting Friday night August 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder were our hosts and hostesses. A fair number enjoyed the ice cream and cake and sandwiches, and enjoyed visiting and games.
 Mr. Gilbert Mann of Amarillo had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler last Monday.
 Mrs. Paula Dauster and Chris of Bonham visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalmir Kooztz last Monday evening.
 Mrs. Richard Cannon hosted a "Going away party" for Mrs. Charity Humphrey in her home last Tuesday afternoon. Everyone enjoyed the ice cream and cake.
 Mrs. Genoah Lowe and Wayne and Tommie Lowe visited in Ft. Worth with Doug and Martha Lowe and family and Genoah and

Martha visited Mr. Earl Burton former Clarendon resident, at Wedgewood Nursing Home in Ft. Worth. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott this week were; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Williams of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Elliott, Shane and Shauna of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morgan, Rev. and Mrs. Wilburt Burton, Mrs. Pauline Kooztz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastey, Barry and a friend, and Doctor and Mrs. Budd.
 Mrs. Richard Dingler attended ordination service for Richard Leathers at First Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. James Brandon of Lubbock was present for the services.
 Mrs. Genoah Lowe attended the golden wedding reception for Rev. and Mrs. W.R. Lawrence. We wish them many more happy

years.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and Mrs. Lena Springer were dinner guests of Gurvis and Frances Kennard and Jennifer Sunday.
 Mr. Alford Ivey visited Roger and Janie Finch and family Sunday afternoon.
 Frank and Gertrude Reid visited Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Wednesday night.
 Mrs. Pauline Kooztz visited Mrs. Fannie Stone and Mrs. Blanche Smith at Medical Center Nursing Home Saturday.
 Mrs. Bradis Ballew, Mrs. Clara Mae Carter, and Mrs. Vada Morrison visited Ruth and Nell Corbin Sunday afternoon.
 There were more present for the Putnam family reunion at Lelia Lake this year and all enjoyed being together one more time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Perdue of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited Mrs. Florence Harp Monday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott attended the 100th birthday party for Mr. Frank Lyle at

the First Christian Church. We wish him many more happy years.
 Paul and Susi Guyton, Angela and Erica of Austin visited the Dennis and Hawley Harrisons this weekend and left Monday for a vacation in Colorado.
 Mrs. Richard Cannon was hostess for Martin Baptist W.M.S. meeting Monday night.
 Mrs. Carmen Wright visited Mrs. Emma Wright of Memphis Sunday.
 Louie and Oleta Griffin of Amarillo visited Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna Saturday Afternoon.
 Jenny and Randy Croslin of Canyon and Jan and Barry Schafer of Childress and Ewayne, Janice and Beth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee Sunday.
 "If I didn't get your news" I tried but had trouble getting my phone line. Better luck next time. "A frustrating Day"

Mrs. O. C. Watson Sr. celebrated 92nd

Mrs. O.C. Watson Sr. was the honoree at a birthday at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday, August 1, 1980 as she celebrated her 92nd birthday.
 The lovely cake, decorated with red and white and brought from Amarillo by her daughter, Dorothea, centered the table in the dining room.
 Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" and it was followed by a prayer.
 Here to help her celebrate the occasion were her children; Dorothea Ledbetter, of Amarillo; George Watson, of Downey, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Watson Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo.
 George returned home on Sunday and the O.C. Watsons left Saturday, for grandparents duties. The visit began on Friday for the family.

Mrs. Watson reported a very special day with all the children at home at the same time, cards, gifts and birthday wishes from friends and relatives and other well wishers.

Thomas-family reunion

The Thomas family reunion was held at Kirkaid Park, Greenbelt Lake, Friday, August 1-Sunday, August 3.
 Family members camped at the site and visited, played, games, water skied and enjoyed boating and fishing, swimming and all types of summer fun.
 Sixty seven persons were in attendance. This is an

annual affair and the site changes from year to year. Monument Lake, Colo. or Thompson Park in Amarillo are 2 sites in discussion for the 1981 affair.
 Everyone had a wonderful time and all look forward to next year.
 Those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Saunders, and Mike, Mrs. Patsy Keys, Terrie, Sheila, Seatty, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Pam Adams, Derrick, Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones all of Amarillo; Mrs. Vivian Jones, Mrs. Muse Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poole, Darrell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dill and Jeramie, Bill and Bonnie Shelly, Richard and Eddie all of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanchez of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Thomas of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aylesworth and Andy of Clovis, New Mexico; Lance Sandra, Jason and Justin of

Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Leeper and Ronda of Quitaque.
 Those from Clarendon were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeper, Scharla and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ceniceros, Pati, Erasmo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ellis, Chad and Mrs. G.L. Leeper.
 Two other visitors were Mark McDaniel of Washington, D.C. and Terrie Kup of Amarillo.

 Granville and Garrick McAnear, of Poteau, Okla. spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. McAnear. They accompanied them to Comanche, Texas and attended the Davis family reunion before going to Dallas with their aunt, Jeanie Echols, where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McAnear met them. They returned home Monday.

 ONIONS Yellow 10^c lb	ORANGES LOW COST Fresh Produce 99^c 4 lb bag	LETTUCE Head 35^c
Reserve rights to limit quantity. Some items not exactly as illustrated. Some items in limited quantity. Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.	GRAPES Seedless 87^c lb	CORN Whole Ears \$1.00
BELL PEPPERS 55^c lb	BANANAS 23^c lb	TOMATOES 35^c lb
Plus Deposit King Size 10 oz Bottles COKE 81^c 6 pak	 Tide Come N' Get It \$1.47 Giant	Yellow Whole Cream Style  Del Monte CORN 3/\$1.00 SAUERKRAUT 3/\$1.00 CUT GREEN BEANS 3/\$1.00 SLICED PEACHES 29 oz 67 ^c
Swift PREM Luncheon Meat \$1.19 Swift Plain or Chicken VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz 2/79 ^c Gebhardt's HOT DOG SAUCE 10 oz 3/\$1.00 Underwood's CHICKEN SPREAD 4 1/2 oz 59 ^c White Swan Sliced PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 oz 2/99 ^c Armour's SLOPPY JOES 15 1/2 oz 89 ^c CRACKER JACKS 3 pak 49 ^c	Alamo DOG FOOD 25 lb bag \$4.97 Kleenex Facial TISSUE 200 ct 69 ^c Large Roll BOUNTY Towels 77 ^c Delsey Bathroom TISSUE 4 Roll \$1.07 Fabric Softner DOWNY 96 oz \$2.89 New Freedom 30 Ct. MINI PADS \$1.47 48 Ct. MINI PADS \$2.87 Zee Family Pak NAPKINS 360 ct. \$1.39 Zee Earthtone NAPKINS 140 ct. 69 ^c	Instant Lipton TEA \$1.37 2 oz DREAM WHIP 6 oz topping 97 ^c LIQUID PLUMR 32 oz 97 ^c Bathroom CLEANER 17 oz 99 ^c 6 oz LYSOL Disinfectant Spray 99 ^c Heinz Cider VINEGAR Gal. \$1.69 Smokey Bear CHARCOAL 10 lb \$1.29 BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM 8 oz 2/\$1.00 DIPS 8 oz 2/\$1.00 CHOCOLATE MILK Quart 63 ^c
Tyson's Chicken 12 oz pkg FRANKS 48^c	Swift Breakfast Strips  SIZZLEAN 12 oz \$1.28 each	Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn 10 oz CHEESE \$1.39 each
		Longmont Boneless Turkey HAM \$1.39 lb

HEAT'S ON



Jane and Joe Bownds favorite recipes

Joe and Jane have been married for 50 years in June. Sandra Mooring is their only living child, the couple lost three other children. The chef of the week is living in her parents house, which was in the family since 1924. Jane was born in Clarendon. Her grandfather built Mrs. Bromleys house and Jane feels that it is one of the nicer homes in town because of the builder.

Besides stirring up a batch of something to eat, Jane likes to knit, Crochet and embroider. She has "knitting elbow" instead of tennis elbow, from doing so much work. Joe worked at the Tax office and then at the Post Office until he retired. Jane worked at the Abstract office, a business which has

been in her family for years. This is a recipe for pop corn addicts.

Caramel Corn from the oven
6 quarts popped corn
1 teaspoon salt
1 box brown sugar
2 sticks oleo
1/2 C corn syrup

Boil for all but the pop corn for 5 minutes with out stirring. Remove from the fire and add 1/2 teas. baking soda, 1 teas. vanilla. Pour over the pop corn. Mix well. Put into two large shallow cookie pans. Bake 1 hour at 250 degrees, stirring every 15 minutes. Break apart after it cools and either eat or store in plastic containers.

Jane knows how to cook many delicious goodies and she can make such a variety of things with her other skills. But, the best recipe she has is one every woman, old, young or middle aged will definitely want to have on file.

How to cook a husband
Jane Bownds, from her friend in Brownfield, Marguerite Sherrin

A good many husbands are

entirely spoiled by mismanagement in cooking, and so are not tender and good. Some women keep them constantly in hot water; others freeze them. Still others keep them in a stew. Some women roast them, and others keep them constantly in a pickle. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be good and tender managed this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated.

Be sure and select him for yourself as tastes differ. Do not go to the market for him, as those brought to the door are always best. See that the linen in which he is wrapped is white and nicely mended with required number of strings and buttons.

Do not keep him the kettle by force, as he will stay there himself if proper care is taken. If he should sputter or fizz, do not be anxious, some husbands do this.

Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call "kisses". But not vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice will improve, but it must be used with judgment. If thus treated, he will keep as long as you want.

2 tsp water
Mix together well. Bake in floured sheet cake pan at 300 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes.

Jane likes to put a carmel topping on this cake.
Melt together one stick oleo and 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour over one box of powdered sugar. Mix well and spread over Plum Good Cake for a plum good desert!

This cake recipe is sure to thrill even the worst cake baker. It comes out of the oven high and fluffy looking. As it begins to cool, Pffff! It falls flatter than an old shoe! But that's why it's called **Sad Cake**

4 eggs
1 box brown sugar
1 10c package biscuit mix (actually, use 6 ozs. Gladiola biscuit mix, 10c is out of date)
2 tsp. vanilla
1 can coconut or 1 C
1 C chopped pecans
Mix together and pour into sheet cake pan. Bake 30' minutes at 350 degrees F.



Michael Jarod

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brunson are the proud parents of a son, Michael Jarod born August 1, 1980 weighing 7 lbs 1 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brunson of Amarillo.

Brian Keith

Brian Keith Kidd is the new addition to their family announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Kidd.

The young man arrived July 24, 1980 at 5 a.m. in Hall County Hospital. He weighed 5 lbs., 12 ozs. and measured 19 in. in length.

Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grady Jr. of Brice and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kidd of Clarendon.

Maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Robbie Grady of Clarendon and Mrs. Mildred Ritter, of Hereford.

Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Terra Putman of Clarendon.

Magen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and Heather, age five, of Amarillo, announce the arrival of Magen Robinson.

The young lady weighed 7 lbs. and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Cross of Denton. Great Grandmother is Mrs. D.T. Smallwood of Clarendon.

No place but Texas! It costs less to live!

"No place but Texas!" ... it costs less to live! a family resource management specialist says.

In other states, families need \$20,517 to maintain an "intermediate level" of living, but in Texas, they need less, Nancy Granovsky reports.

Mrs. Granovsky, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, cites recent family-budget figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the "latest-Texas-brag" material.

This brag is no joke, either, she says.

According to the report, Dallas families can buy that same "intermediate level" of living for \$18,301, and Houston families can get it for \$19,025.

These budget figures are derived from what it would cost an urban family of four -- that is, an age-38 husband, employed full-time, a non-employed wife, a boy age 13,

Donley County Community Action Program helps

The Donley County Community Action Program and Planned Parenthood located at 323 South Kearney in Clarendon helps to implement many government programs in Donley County.

(1) The C.E.T.A. (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program helps the unemployed to gain training and employment.

(2) Planned Parenthood offers free services. These include blood pressure clinics, annual medical check ups, educational material, birth control, counseling and pregnancy testing.

(3) E.C.A.P. (Emergency Crisis Assistance Program) helps the elderly with utilities. This is a seasonal program and is not in operation at this time.

(4) Section 8 Housing is a rental subsidy program that helps the elderly, disadvantaged and disabled with rent and utilities.

(5) Weatherization. This program winterizes homes to cut down on high utilities for the elderly on fixed incomes. This program has been for home owners only but now persons having rental property will also be eligible if they meet the guidelines.

(6) Title XIX Transportation program provides transportation to and from medical appointments. This service is for those with a medic-aid card. This service is for local trips only unless an out of town trip is prescribed by the local doctor.

(7) Transportation to the doctor for those who do not have anyone else to take them. Again this is just to local doctors unless he requests transportation to Amarillo for them.

(8) Homemaker Service, a chore service to help the elderly with light house keeping and grocery shopping.

The following agencies use our office as their office. We take messages and refer to these agencies.

(1) Texas Rehabilitation Commissions provides medical and education services to rehabilitate clients so that they may re-enter the work force in a different field.

(2) Immunization Clinic - this is held every other month for immunization against childhood diseases.

(3) Area health Nurses uses our office to give day care physicals, to do diabetic screening and T.B. tests.

(4) Adult Basic Education through P.E.S.O. is taught in our local school at night by Eureka Mays and Robbie Hill. This gives people a chance to refresh their memories as they prepare for their G.E.D. which is equivalent to a high school diploma.

We are also available to help people in anyway, such as:

(1) Filling out for Food-stamp, A.F.D.C. forms and Social Security and Supplemental Security Income forms.

(2) Helping fill out forms for B.E.O.G. and A.C.T. loans for college.

(3) Distribution of used clothes

(4) Referrals to M.H.M.R.

(5) A list of employers needing help

(6) A list of employees needing jobs

(7) A list of houses for rent

We also have worked for several years to form the Donley County Learning Center, Inc. We have watched it grow and now it is a Title XX Day Care Center and is almost totally independent from us.

Anyone needing any of the above services please, feel free to drop by our offices or call Robbie Hill at 874-2573 or Eureka Mays at 874-3613.

Commissioners Court minutes

D.C. C. Court met in regular session Monday, July 14, 1980 at 10 a.m. with W.R. Christal, Judge presiding and Claude Moore, prec. 2; Buford Holland, prec. 3 and William Chamberlain, prec. 4, present. Also present was P.C. Messer, County Clerk and Ex-officio of the Commissioners Court.

The following business was transacted:

*Motion by Holland, seconded by Moore to approve minutes read in open court. Carried.

*Motion by Chamberlain, seconded by Holland to pay bills as reflected by the claims docket. Carried.

*Motion by Moore to amend the 1979-80 budget as corrected. Carried.. page 138 minutes book.

*Motion by Moore seconded by Chamberlain to approve the 1980-1981 budget as corrected. Carried. Copy of budget filed with the County Clerk and also the State Comptroller.

*Motion by Holland, seconded by Chamberlain to approve the correction reports presented by the Tax Assessor-Collector on tax assessments. Carried.

*Motion Chamberlain seconded by Holland to decline the signing of a contract presented to the court by

agent, justice of peace for prec. 1 and prec. 2. Carried.

*Motion by Moore, seconded by Holland to approve the request presented by the Gabie Betts Burton Memorial Library Advisory Board to amend the Constitution as approved by said board. Carried.

*Motion by Moore, seconded by Holland to collect fines for the city of Howardwick on cases filed in County Court and pay the city of Howardwick 60% of the fines, the county to retain 40% of the fines and retain all the court costs. Carried. Recess.

July 21, 1980

Donley Co. Commissioners Court met in called session July 21, 1980 at 10 a.m. with all members of the court present, to transact business as follows:

*Motion by White, seconded by Holland to employ Fred Baker and Associates to have charge of a bond election in regard to construction of a jail. Motion carried.

July 28, 1980

The Donley Co. Commissioners Court met in a called session July 28, 1980 in the courthouse annex at 8 a.m. with all members of the court present.

Minutes calling for a bond election entered separately on page 153 of Vol. 9. Commissioners Court Minutes book.

*Motion Moore, seconded by White to approve the state ad-valorem tax roll presented by the local tax assessor-collector. Carried.

*Motion White, seconded by Holland to enter into a lease agreement with Herox Co. for a monthly Herox Equity Plan in the amount of \$157.61 per month for lease and \$113.00 for full service maintenance with the understanding that the machine is guaranteed for five years and after five years the machine becomes the property of Donley Co. Carried. Recess.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. McAnear were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McAnear, Granville and Garrick of Pateau, Okla., Jeanie Echols, of Albany, Texas, Freddie McAnear and Dax of Midland. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAnear and Mr. and Mrs. John McAnear of Freer. They also attended the McAnear reunion.

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HOMEOWNERS 20% - 30% discount on Texas rates

GOOD YEAR
Out front. Pulling away.

Sale Sizzler!

Save On The Original All-Season Radial Tiempo

\$37

HENSON'S
Tire Dept. Clarendon

WHITELINE SIZES FOR U.S. CARS			
Size	Fits	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
P155/80R13	155R13	\$43.30	\$1.59
P165/75R13	155R13	\$47.70	\$1.08
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$53.20	\$2.02
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$53.20	\$2.11
P195/75R14	FR78-14	\$61.25	\$2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$63.80	\$2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$65.15	\$2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$68.00	\$2.81
P195/75R15	FR78-15	\$62.30	\$2.32
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$64.50	\$2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$67.00	\$2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$69.50	\$2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$74.30	\$3.11

BLACKWALL SIZES FOR IMPORTS			
Size	Also Fits	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
P155/80R13	155R13	\$41.00	\$1.59
P165/75R13	155R13	\$45.45	\$1.08
P185/80R14	165R14	\$47.80	\$1.81
P185/80R15	165R15	\$48.50	\$1.73
P185/80R15	165R15	\$49.30	\$1.91

CANTRELL LP GAS

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Junior Hill 856-2801

Sales & "Complete Service"
new propane tanks

LIVE! IN CONCERT!

Continental Singers and ORCHESTRA

...and there was LIGHT!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CLARENDON

AUGUST 14 **8:00 PM**

XVIII Airborne Corps Soldier of the Year

The XVIII Airborne Corps Soldiers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Year gain the prestige and awards of being the best among the elite. But first they had to earn it.

Recently soldiers and NCOs representing Fort Bragg's major commands, competed for this coveted title.

Most Soldier of the Year competitions are graded in spit-shined regalia before a selection board. Fort Bragg tests in the field on basic soldiering skills, wearing battle gear.

Test situations are taken straight from the Soldiers' Manual of Common Tasks and organized and graded by the XVIII Abn. Corps NCO Academy.

The Soldier of the Year competition is similar to a Skill Qualification Test (SQT) and involves the Advanced Physical Fitness Test, five hands-on testing stations and a land navigation course.

The five hands-on training stations were: Security and Intelligence, NBC (Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical), Communications, Disassembly and Assembly (in dequence) of the M-16 rifle (within four minutes), and basic First Aid.

Soldiers and NCOs had to perform selected tasks from their skill level on a pass/fail system. Each task and sub-task had to be performed correctly or points would be deducted.

One example is first aid. The candidate had to identify the wound, administer the proper treatment (to include psychological first aid) and treat for shock. Failure to complete each task as specified meant point reductions.

While all participants agreed the testing was excellent training, opinions varied on the overall relevance of test.

"Our whole mission is to survive on the battlefield," commented Staff Sgt. Carl Snider, NCO of the Year for the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance. "I think all Army standards should be oriented closer to actual battlefield conditions, within given safety guidelines."

Realism is paramount to the testing. "This is not a test of luck," commented MSG Rolf Kellerman, Operations Sergeant, XVIII Abn. Corps NCO Academy.

Due to its size, Fort Bragg names two individuals to be Soldier of the Year. This year a new category was created for an NCO of the Year competition, totaling four winners.

Howardwick partyline

By NORMA CORGILL

Visiting in the home of Huell and Alma Bingham over the week were their children, Rusty Bingham of Amarillo, Butch and Mildred Bingham and children, Kristal and Brandon of Lubbock. They enjoyed the weekend on the lake boating and skiing.

Mel and Ruth Mills were in Amarillo, Tuesday and Thursday of last week on business for the Senior Citizen Club.

Debbie Hamilton, was honored this week with a surprise birthday party, given by her husband and children, her father and mother-in-law (Clarence and Carolyn Hamilton) sister-in-law Carol Bryant and her family. Everyone pitched in with the makings and served BBQ hamburgers and chips. A original birthday cake baked by Carolyn also decorated by her was served. The cake had little stick people representing Debbie as wife, mother, daughter, sister and aunt. Her brother Doug arrived later but in time to take part in the celebration. Debbie's parents Lynn and Gennie Cherry were unable to attend, but sent their gift and called with best wishes for a happy birthday. They were preparing for their trip to Kerville where Lion Lynn had a meeting.

We have enjoyed having Doug Cherry with us the past two weeks. He has been staying in his parents trailer while he is working in Groom for Southwestern Public Service. Do hope he can make it back this way again soon.

Haley and B.J. Hamilton had a wonderful time Sunday. They went to Hedley

and visited their great grand parents I.J. and Etta Mae Cherry. Grand mother fixed a good dinner, both children enjoyed being spoiled a little; which grand parents are good at.

Mary Mathews is home from the hospital and is recovering quite well from her back surgery. It is nice to have her home again.

New car registration

1980 GMC PU purchased by Jerry Richardson, Canyon from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Olds purchased by Hannelor Lenz, Dallas from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1980 Olds purchased by A.W. Knorpp, Groom from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Bobby Guthrie, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co.

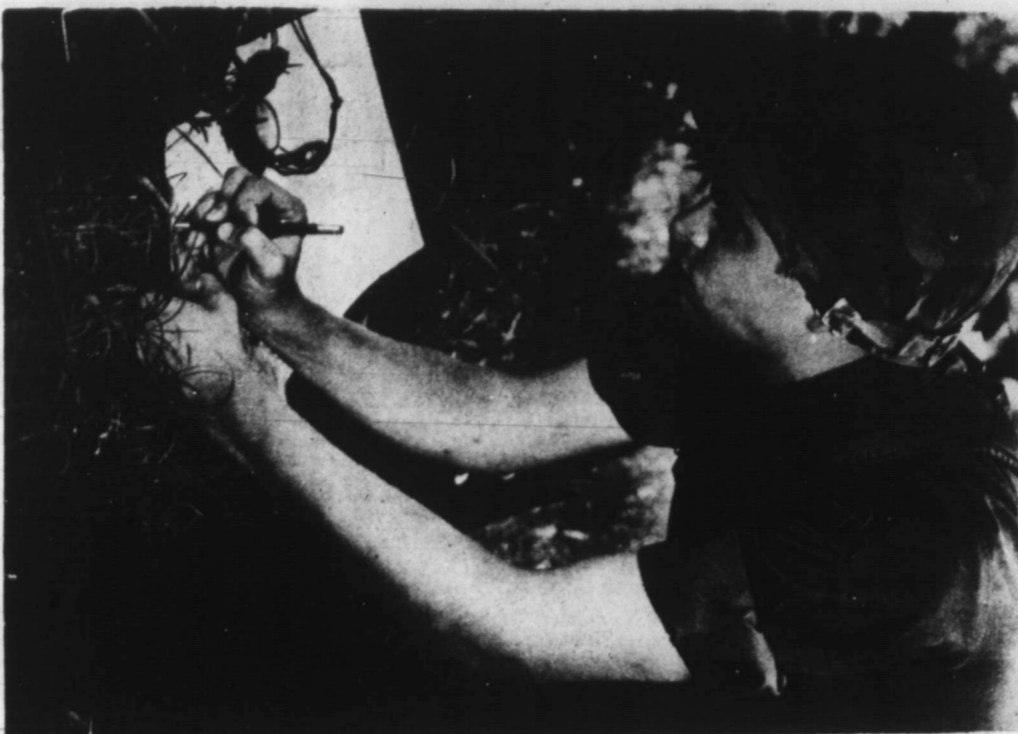
1980 Olds purchased by Carol Sue Longcor, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Cubert Gray, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1980 GMC PU purchased by Craig Lee Longcor, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Joe Bill Seuks, Miami, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1980 Buick purchased by Johnny E. Hastings, Grand Prairie, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1980 Chevrolet Pick Up purchased by John Chauveaux, Claude from Alderson Chevrolet.

1980 Chevrolet purchased by Stan Leffew, Clarendon from Alderson Chevrolet.



Spec 4 Brent L. Hardin

Putman reunion

The Putman reunion was a big success. It was enjoyed by all the 86 attending. A bountiful lunch was enjoyed by the following: Elaine, Gene and Jimmie Aldredge of Electra; Edna and Jack Holsenbeck, Sawyer, Okla.; Billy Joe and JoDean McFall, Diane and Danette McFall, Lynda and Timothy Tunnell all of Pampa; Donna, Kim and Brandie Lambert of Canyon; Ola Mae Shaw of Coden, Ala.; David and Erma McDonal of El Cajon, Calif.; Adell Williams, Ed and Iva Dell Vernon of Snyder; Mary and Donald Harlan of Tulsa; Quannah and Ila Barker of Amarillo; John Thomas Morrow of Poolville;

Gene and Jean Putman, Raymond and Yvonne King all of Claude; Acie and Helen Putman of Panhandle; Bob, Pat and Mandy White of Hedley; James and Trula Shults of Panhandle; Paula, Marty and Chad McFall, Lefors; Horace and Elizabeth McDonald of Quitaque; Jim, Bettye and Jeremy Stack of Stinnett.

Those attending from Clarendon were: Ella Mae Trout, Bob and Ola Williams, Guren and Skinnie Putman and Guy Putman, Danny and Peggy Shults, Frank and Gertrude Reed, Willie Putman, Bob and Joan Kidd, Bobby and Missy and Keith Kidd, Kathy and Brock Kidd.

Jr. and Wilma Spier, Terry, Valorie, Shane, Arron and Kasi Ashcraft, Freida Gray and Terra Putman, Terry, Julie and Mark Putman, Ruby and Roy Blackman, Mike, Neva and Darren Spier, Bob and Cula Jo Trout, Bill, Darlene, Gina and Briggett Spier, Susan Thompson, and Clarence Ayres.

Clarendon student to attend WTSU

Sherilyn J. Walker, an incoming freshman from Clarendon, has accepted two scholarship awards to attend West Texas State University during the 1980-81 academic year.

Walker received a \$300 residence hall scholarship award and \$100 from the Friends of Fine Arts scholarships awarded by the department of music.

Depending on the available funds, the residence hall scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$400, are available to

students who have demonstrated superior leadership and academic abilities.

The Friends of Fine Arts scholarships, which are established in 1969, offer full and partial tuition and fees for qualified students in art, music, speech and theatre.

Walker, a graduate of Clarendon High School, plans to major in music therapy at WTSU. She is a former member of the National Honor Society and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Walker of Clarendon.

Bookworm

A reminder to all of the children who participated in the Sports Splash Summer Reading program—we will have refreshments, present certificates, and awards Friday morning, August 8th-10 o'clock at the city park. We will be looking forward to seeing you.

One of the good books, among many, that we have in the library is HOROWITZ AND MRS. WASHINGTON by Henry Denker.

Samuel Horowitz is the feistiest, stubbornest, most cantankerous 70-year-old in captivity. Of course a sharp tongue can land you in trouble with a pair of muggers. It lands Horowitz

in the hospital with a knife wound and a stroke that paralyzes his left side.

Horowitz's children have the nerve to hire a black physical therapist for Pa—a woman named Mrs. Washington. Having an abiding intolerance of all races, creeds, and denominations not his own, he promptly commences open warfare to discourage her stay, but he has met his match in Mrs. Washington.

The sometimes comic, sometimes poignant insights, the full-fledged humanity of this touching story make it one novel you won't easily forget.

Davis reunion

Comanche was the site for the annual Davis reunion held on August 2 and 3. Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, grandchildren, great grandchildren and other descendants were present to enjoy the visiting.

Attending from Clarendon were Mrs. D.T. Smallwood and Mrs. Ellie Dunlap of Comanche the only survivors of the family of 13 Davis children; Mr. and Mrs. J.G. McAnear; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd; Mrs. Ronnie McAnear and daughters, Jennifer and Elizabeth.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has a toll-free telephone hotline to answer consumers' questions about banking practices, according to Nancy Granovsky, a family resource

management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Call 1-800-424-5488 Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Central Standard Time.

COUPON



Maxi Meal for Mini Price
Large single hamburger, order of fries, and regular size soft drink. Reg. \$2.09
With this coupon.....only **\$1.49**

GOOD AT CLARENDON ONLY

"SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479 R.W. Sullivan, 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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bugbee & Third Streets 874-3833 Paul Hill, 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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 4th & Carhart 874-2495 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.</p>
<p>ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Night Service 8:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks 874-3428 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.</p>	<p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. N.W. Thompson Montgomery & Faker St. 874-3756 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH Robert Shugar, 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.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL 3rd & Parks Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667 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.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick SBC Jack Daniel, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Father Carlson Sunday Morning Mass 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 5:00 p.m. Father Carlson of Groom</p>	<p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas Wm. H. [Bill] Watson 874-3879 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley 856-2711 Wayne Naylor, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>HENSON'S TUMBLEWEED BYLOW GROCERY EDDIE FLOYD SHOP OSBURN FURNITURE DREAM DONUT SHOP ALDERSON CHEVROLET</p>	

Mother's Day Out

874-3879

LET US BE YOUR BABY-SETTER EACH THURSDAY

★ Pre-register

★ Bring your child or children and leave them for the day

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Clarendon

The Lions Tale

By GENE ALDERSON

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. There were 24 members, Lion Sweetheart Jessi Adams, and one guest present. Following the regular opening ceremonies Boss Lion Davidson appointed

Lion Mike Butts to act as Tail Twister. Our program was then introduced by Lion Fred Carter and it was brought by Lisa McAnear who is the National Shorthorn Lassie Queen.

Lisa wore a very striking

Scottish outfit which she told us was in honor of the many improvements in the Shorthorn breed that came out of Scotland. Lisa told us about the process by which the National Queen is selected. During this past year she has represented the Shorthorn Association at all of the Texas shows plus Denver, Colo. and Calgorie, Canada.

Lisa mentioned that Shorthorn include both beef and dairy cattle and that local breeders include Ronald Gooch, Don Robinson and James Alvin McAnear.

'80 Model Chevy Close Out

BUY NOW

Beat The Expected
'81 Model Price Increase

ALDERSON CHEVROLET

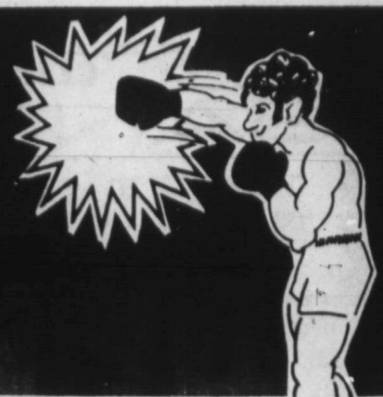
"The Friendly Place To Trade"

3rd & Sully Clarendon

Phone 874-3511



WE'VE GOT A WINNER!



VINE RIPENED Home Grown

Cantaloupe

3 \$1

For

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Oranges** 4 LBS. **\$1**

UTILITY **POTATOES** 10 lbs. **\$1.59**

FLORIDA FULL EAR **Corn** 4 FOR **59¢**

YELLOW SWEET **Onions** 2 LBS. **25¢**

Del Monte CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn

3 \$1

17 oz cans

IN QUARTERS

Parkay Margarine

LB. PKG. **53¢**

DETERGENT 13¢ OFF LABEL

Joy Liquid

99¢

22 OZ. BTL.

KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR

Gold Medal

99¢

5 LB. BAG

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT VENTURE!

70¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent

\$4.99

171 OZ. BOX

PRICE FIGHTER VALUES

THRIFT KING HALVES

Bartlett Pears 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

Del Monte Sliced or Halves

PEACHES 29 oz **79¢**

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN

Noodles 3 OZ. CAN **49¢**

KRAFT 16 OZ. JAR

Sandwich Spread **89¢**

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE

Deluxe Dinners 14 OZ. BOX **89¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY COILED

Vermicelli 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Peter Pan

PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz **89¢**

Capt. Crunch

CEREAL 12 oz **\$1.19**

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS

Coffee

\$2.79

LB. CAN

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

DOWNYFLAKE HOMEMADE

Waffles 10 CT. PKG. **69¢**

MORTON BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY

Pot Pies 3 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

KRAFT

Velveeta 2 LB. BOX **\$2.99**

BAKERY STYLE

Pillsbury Rolls 11 OZ. CAN **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BAND-AID 30 CT. SIZE MEDIUM PLASTIC STRIPS **99¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Adhesive Tape 1/2" x 5 YD. ROLL **69¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Sterile Pads 2x3" MEDIUM 10 CT. PKG. **79¢**

WE SMASH PRICES!

DECKERS RANCH STYLE BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 3-4 LB. AVG.

Half Hams

\$1.79

LB.

LEAN FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN

Ground Beef

\$1.37

LB.

MEAT SPECIALS

SWIFTS BREAKFAST STRIPS

Sizzlean 50% LEANER THAN BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

GOOCH'S SMOKED

Sausage GERMAN BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

DECKERS QUALITY SLICED

Meat Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SELECT SLICED TENDER YOUNG

Beef Liver LB. **89¢**

FROZEN FRESH WATER

Catfish Fillets LB. **\$1.99**

Armour Star Chicken Fried

BEEF PATTIE lb **\$1.29**

RAMIREZ FRESH LARGE

Corn Tortillas 32 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

UNSWEETENED

Kool-Aid

2 29¢

PKGS.

SWEETENED

Kool-Aid 2 QT. PKG. **59¢**

SWEETENED

Kool-Aid 10 QT. CAN **\$2.39**

15¢ OFF LABEL

Bounce

\$1.89

40 CT. BOX

Imperial Pure Cane

SUGAR

\$3.89

10 lbs. No Limit

COKE-TAB-SPRITE

\$1.89

32 oz 6 btl crt

AFFILIATED

WE FEATURE BELL AND FITZGERALD ICE CREAM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY PRICES EFFECTIVE August 6-9, 1980

the price fighter

Venture

FOODS

CHARLIE'S GROCERY & MARKET

CLARENDON PHONE 874-2425

DOUBLE S&N GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

CLIP AND SAVE

AUGUST 1980

SANDELL

DRIVE IN THEATRE
ON HIGHWAY 70 * PHONE 874-2033
CLARENDON, TEXAS

AUG. 1 * FRI. SAT. * 2

Kelly Reno - Teri Garr
Clarence Muse
 Hoyt Axton

the Black Stallion

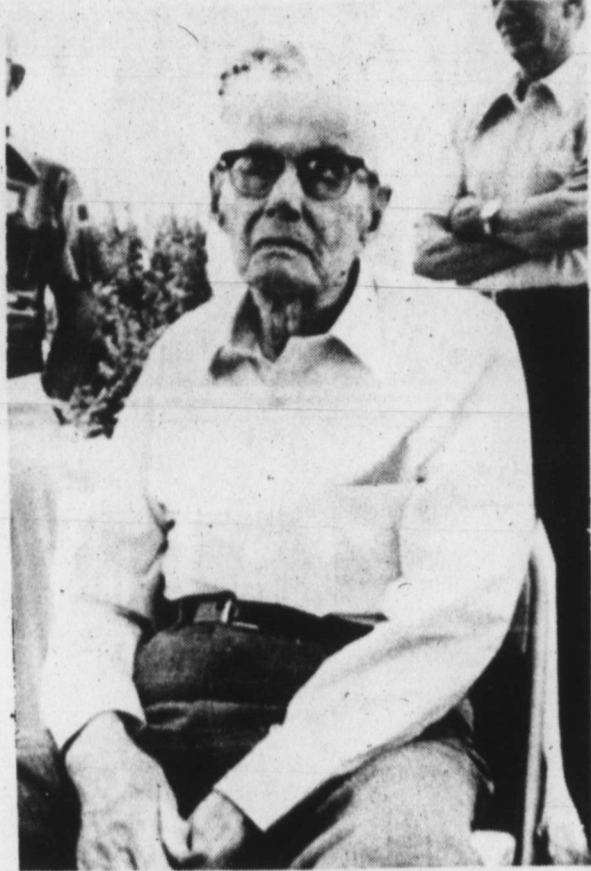
Color
United Artists

Frank Lyle 100th Birthday

The First Christian Church last Sunday experienced a true blessing. Mr. Frank Lyle celebrated his 100 birthday and relatives from many parts of the country came to help him celebrate. As far away as Spokane, Washington. There were 62 who attended our service Sunday morning and swelled the congregation to 102. His grandson and grand daughter-in-law Billy and Delfia Hearn sang a special "The Family of God", and his great grand daughter Shana Colt sang "Its a Miracle". She had her picture in the Clarendon Press a couple weeks ago because she was voted Texas State Our Little Miss.

Jennifer of Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gregory, Vela Gregory, Winfred Bethel and Hearn, Carrie and Jennifer of Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gregory, Vela Gregory, Winfred Bethel and Betty, Mrs. Ruth Bethel, Windred and Wayne all of Berger.

Also present were Earl and Betty Lyle of Tulsa, Okla.; Duane and Mayrene Hearn of Brownfield; Charlie and Velma Hearn of Clarendon; Kenneth and Anna Lyle of Dallas; Jeff Lyle of Wichita, Kan.; Muriel, Andrea and Heather, Lyle Frybarger of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. U.G. Swinney and Dennis of Clarendon; Clyde and Catherine Lyle of Dumas; J.C. Lyle and wife Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lamberth, Laura, Carrie and Matt of Pampa.



FRANK LYLE, 100 years of service to family, church and community.

SUN 3 MON 4 TUE 5 WED 6 THU 7 FRI 8 SAT 9

CLOSED

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S

the Black Stallion

"THE BLACK STALLION" stars KELLY RENO - TERI GARR
CLARENCE MUSE - HOYT AXTON
MICHAEL HIGGINS and MICKEY ROONEY
Music by CARMINE COPPOLA Editor ROBERT DALVA

United Artists
Technicolor

A nightmare of terror

FRIDAY THE 13TH

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

10 11 12 13

CLOSED

FRIDAY THE 13TH

They were warned... They are doomed...

A 24 hour nightmare

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA
VALERIE PERRINE
WILLIE NELSON

PG

17 18 19 20 21 22 23

CLOSED

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA
VALERIE PERRINE
WILLIE NELSON

PG

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.

SISSY SPACEK
TOMMY LEE JONES

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

CLOSED

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story

SISSY SPACEK
TOMMY LEE JONES

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG

CLINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY

THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS OF 'EM ALL!

ADMISSION ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.25

31 SEPT. 1 2 3 4 5 6

OUTRAGEOUS!

CLINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY

ADMISSION ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.25

THE OCTAGON

CHUCK NORRIS, KAREN CARLSON
LEE VAN CLEEF, ART HINDLE

R

Minutes of Board of Aldermen

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in regular session on July 22, 1980, in the Board Room, City Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present were Mayor Leonard Selvidge, Aldermen Shirley Clifford, Lloyd McCord, B.L. Graham, and W.W. Lovelady.

Absent was Alderman James Kuhn.

Also present was City Secretary Bill Weatherly.

Minutes of the July 7, 1980, meeting were read. Motion was made by Alderman Lloyd McCord, seconded by Alderman Shirley Clifford to approve said minutes. Motion carried.

The Board of Equalization was in session at its regular meeting place in the Board Room, City Hall. The Board held a public hearing relating to the equalization of taxes.

There being no other business at this time, motion was made to adjourn. Motion carried.



By KATIE DVORAK

Fish tails

pulling in channel cat from as shallow as 10-15 feet of water. The great game fish, the black bass have been hitting on a regular basis, though. This past week a 6 1/2 pound black was hauled in. The most exciting catch of the week belongs not to the lake itself but to Kelly Creek. A fisherman had about given up on catching anything for the day so was just plugging along on his way back in when suddenly his lure was engulfed by a fighting Northern Pike! The pike jumped clear of the water when it hit that lure. It was 24" long and the first one this fellow had ever caught. In fact, he asked Claudia how to cook one.

A suggested idea was to mix equal parts beer with flour, let it sit two hours, then dip the fish in it and fry it. That only works if you don't drink the beer before you use it on the fish.

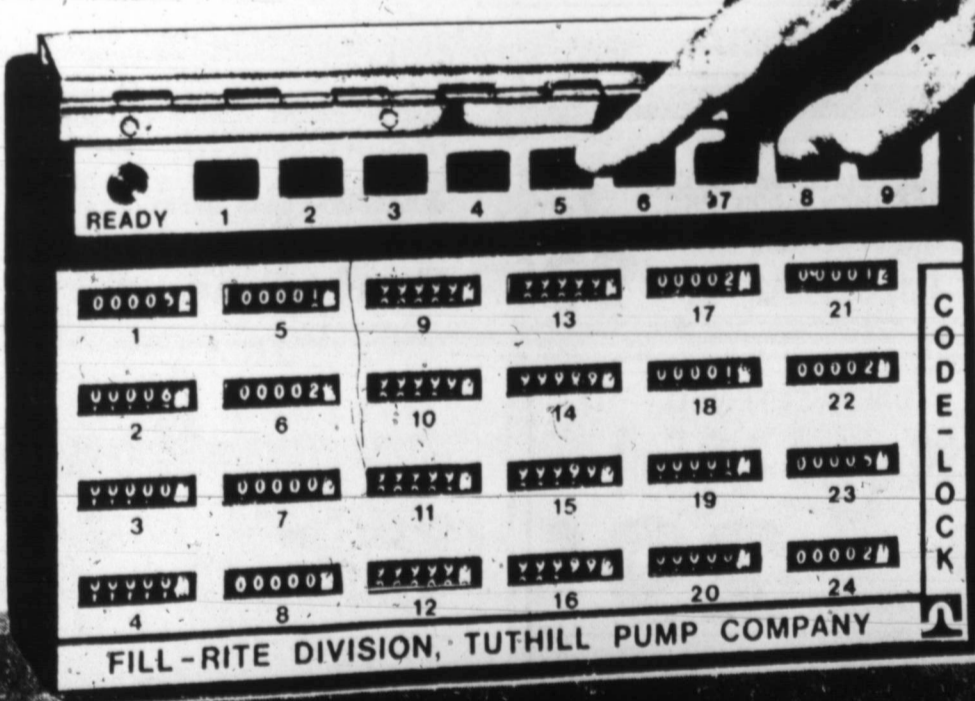
The final word is from B.J. who says that besides all the other fish pulled in are "Big long strings of big blue gill".

ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT FUEL? YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ANYMORE

NEW "CODE-LOCK"

JUST A FEW OF THE ADVANTAGES:

1. Vandal Proof
2. No Records To Keep
3. No Inventory Loss
4. No Inventory Shrinkage
5. Fuel Usage On Each Vehicle Can Be Maintained
6. Available Anytime Of The Day Or Night
7. No Keys Or Cards To Lose
8. Convenient Monthly Billing



AVAILABLE IN
THREE GRADES
OF MOTOR FUEL

REGULAR
UNLEADED
DIESEL



SOLID STATE MODULAR ELECTRONIC FUEL CONTROL SYSTEM NO KEYS...NO CARDS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND COMPLETE DETAILS CALL: DON GOURLEY 874-2155 or 874-3692

OR COME BY:
ALL TYPES PROPANE SYSTEMS AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UPS

WEST TEXAS GAS, INC. E. HWY 287 CLARENDON, TEXAS

AVISO PA EL ESTAI CONDAD...
A LOS R DERECH CONDAD TEXAS:
AVISO eleccion 1 Condado el dia 26 de agosto de acuer debidame la Corte el cual consti para tod EN TE CUAL, h esto el s Comision de Donk julio de l la autori ley y el a la Corte dicho Co
Juez
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Or 8:30 Scho hear Tl adof 19, year ratk
fab per ing
fat St: ly eo As vit ve

AVISO DE ELECCION PARA BONOS EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE DONLEY

A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO DE VOTAR DEL CONDADO DE DONLEY TEXAS: AVISO de que una eleccion tendra lugar en el Condado de Donley, Texas...

W.R. Christal Juez Condal, Condado de Donley, Texas

ATESTIGUA: P.C. Messer Escribiente Condal y Escribiente Ex-Oficio de la Corte de Comisionados del Condado de Donley, Texas...

NOTICE FOR BIDS Accepting sealed bids on 600 Hawley, July 25 to August 13...

LEGAL NOTICE On August 11, 1980, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hedley School there will be a budget hearing.

U.S. production of knitted fabrics has increased 410 percent since 1961, a clothing specialist reports.

cabo una eleccion para determinar si dicha Corte sera autorizada a emitir bonos de dicho condado...

SE DECRETA POR LA CORTE DE COMISIONADOS DEL CONDADO DE DONLEY, TEXAS: SECTION 1: Que una eleccion tenga lugar en dicho Condado el dia 26 de agosto de 1980...

DEBERA la Corte de Comisionados del Condado de Donley Texas, ser autorizada a emitir bonos de dicho Condado por un total de \$180,000...

SECTION 2: Que se usen balotas electorales de papel en dicha eleccion, se prepararan las cuales...

SECTION 3: Que los lugares para votar y los oficiales para dirigir dicha eleccion sean los siguientes:

SECTION 4: Que a todos los residentes con derecho de votar del Condado de Donley, Texas, se les permita votar en dicha eleccion...

SECTION 5: Que una copia del decreto de esta eleccion se publique en el idioma de este, en tres (3) lugares publicos...

SECTION 6: Que se designe al Excmo. Jefe del Poder Judicial como Jefe de la Eleccion...

SECTION 7: Que se designe al Excmo. Jefe del Poder Judicial como Jefe de la Eleccion...

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SECTION 20: Que se designe al Excmo. Jefe del Poder Judicial como Jefe de la Eleccion...

ante Suplente 8 Jericho Grain Elevator Jericho, Texas, Sr. Stanley Lamb, Juez Actuante...

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DONLEY TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in Donley County, Texas, on the 26th day of August, 1980...

WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and affixed the seal of the Commissioners' Court of Donley County, Texas...

W.R. Christal County Judge, Donley County, Texas

ATTEST: P.C. Messer County Clerk and Ex-Oficio Clerk of the Commissioner's Court of Donley County, Texas

AN ORDER by the Commissioners' Court of Donley County, Texas, calling a bond election to be held on the 26th day of August, 1980...

SECTION 1: That an election be held in said County on the 26th day of August, 1980...

SECTION 2: That the polling places and officers for said election shall be as follows:

SECTION 3: That the polling places and officers for said election shall be as follows:

SECTION 4: That the polling places and officers for said election shall be as follows:

SECTION 5: That the polling places and officers for said election shall be as follows:

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SECTION 14: That the polling places and officers for said election shall be as follows:

SECTION 15: That the polling places and officers for said election shall be as follows:

deuda cuando venga de acuerdo con la autoridad otorgada por la Constitucion y las leyes del Estado de Texas?

SECTION 2: Que se usen balotas electorales de papel en dicha eleccion, se prepararan las cuales...

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SECTION 2: Que se usen balotas electorales de papel en dicha eleccion, se prepararan las cuales...

SECTION 3: Que los lugares para votar y los oficiales para dirigir dicha eleccion sean los siguientes:

SECTION 4: Que a todos los residentes con derecho de votar del Condado de Donley, Texas, se les permita votar en dicha eleccion...

SECTION 5: Que una copia del decreto de esta eleccion se publique en el idioma de este, en tres (3) lugares publicos...

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THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Clarendon, Texas. Includes image of a windmill and text: 'Okay, I win the bet. I knew that horse couldn't throw him plumb over that there windmill.'

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THANK YOU O.C. Edwards and family wish to express our appreciation for the expression of love, cards, calls and especially for the prayers of our many friends during the recent illness, surgery and stay in the hospital of Mr. O.C. Edwards. Glad to report that Mrs. Edwards is at home and doing fine. O.C. Edwards, children and grand children 32-1tp

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday 9-5. Just off US 287 on 2nd St. 220 E. McCellan, twin bed, frame and headboard; quart fruit jars, cot and mattress, crib baby bed, no mattress; baby high chair, baskets, portable record player and records and more. 874-2115 32-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 400 South Goodnight, Friday and Saturday. 32-1tp

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FOR SALE: Blackeyed peas and okra. Call 874-2218 before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 32-1tc

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Fall vegetable gardening

A fall garden can be even more productive and more fun than a spring garden on the Texas Plains. Experienced plains gardeners know that our late summer and fall weather favors more productive growth than the harsher spring climate.

The quality and yield of many vegetables from a fall garden are often better than from a spring-summer garden. The cooler weather of fall will result in a longer harvest period for many vegetables. Lettuce and leafy greens are sweeter and more tender. Buttercrunch lettuce, collards, Green Comet broccoli, Jade Cross Brussels sprouts and Rhubarb chard will continue to grow to be a part of your Thanksgiving feast.

Careful planning of the fall garden is very important. The first fall frost occurs in mid-October in most Panhandle counties, in early November in the South Plains and in early to mid-November on the Rolling Plains. Planting must be timed to allow the frost sensitive vegetables to mature and be harvested before frost. Those which will tolerate frost are planted to permit harvest to continue after the first fall frost.

Vegetables adapted to fall gardens can be divided into four groups by their tolerance of freezing temperatures. Some warm season vegetables adapted to fall gardens—but killed by frost—are snap bean, southern pea, summer squash, winter squash, cucumber, sweet corn, and early maturing pepper and tomato varieties. The second group includes cool season crops—usually damaged by light frost when mature—such as head lettuce, cauliflower, kohlrabi, English pea, celery, cabbage, and broccoli. The third group contains those which are moderately tolerant of repeated light frosts: carrot, parsnip, beet, Brussels sprouts, leaf lettuce, endive, radish, rutabaga, turnip, and watercress. Members of the fourth group, which tolerate night after night of freezing and have even survived a mild plains winter, include bulb onion, green onion, chives, garlic, leek, multiplier onion, shallot, spinach, parsley, collard, kale, and the Buttercrunch and Romaine varieties of lettuce.

Seed of snap bean, baby lima bean, broccoli, cabbage, carrot, collard, chard, sweet corn, cucumber, and summer squash, sown in early to mid-July will produce crops ready for harvest before the first fall frost. Beet, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, English pea, and spinach seed sown in early to mid-August will likewise provide abundant fall harvests. Mustard greens, radish, turnip and cress sown in early to mid-September will make it to the table in October and November.

Gardeners have several choices for starting their fall gardens. Summer vegetable seedlings require constant attention. Seed sown in the garden in summer is one choice but will require repeated irrigation and careful attention to pest control. It is

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often easier to start seedlings of tomato, pepper, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and parsley in boxes or pots of potting soil, culture them in or near the house, and transplant them to the garden when they are 4 to 5 weeks old.

A third choice to help fall gardeners is offered by some nurseries which will have plants of these vegetables at the right age ready to transplant in mid-July to early August.

The choice of a vegetable variety for the fall garden is very important. The early maturing, determinate tomato hybrids (those requiring 65 to 75 days from transplanting to produce their first ripe fruit) Spring Giant, Big Ser, Jackpot, Pik-Red and Bonus have produced 30 to 50 or more large fruit per plant within a period of 60 to 90 days from transplanting in Extension fall variety demonstrations. In contrast, the late maturing, indeterminate tomato varieties (those requiring 80 to 90 days from transplanting to produce their first ripe fruit) may ripen only six to a dozen fruit by frost when planted in mid-summer.

Green Comet broccoli, Stonehead Hybrid cabbage, Gold King and Nates carrots, Snow Crown cauliflower, Honeycomb sweet corn, Sweet Slice and Liberty Hybrid cucumbers, and Buttercrunch lettuce are superior varieties which grow rapidly and reliably in plains fall gardens.

Additional advice on the timing of fall garden plantings and recommended varieties for fall gardens can be obtained from your county Extension agents.

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FOR SALE: 76 Olds Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger, load ed. \$1750. 874-3384 21-tfc
FOR SALE: 75 Dodge, 4 wheel drive, club cab, load ed, new tires, low miles, \$2350. 874-3384 21-tfc

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FOR SALE: Highly trained 4 year old dun roping gelding. Contact Cecil Payne 30-3tc

REWARD: Lost gray striped cat, has green metal tags. Call 874-2576 30-tfc

FOR SALE: Local apples still on tree in Emmitt Manley 1000 S. Kearney phone 874-2686. 31-tfc

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THANK YOU
 To all our family friends and neighbors for their prayers, for being there when we needed them, for their gifts. All the many ways you've helped us through M.G.'s crisis. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. May God bless each of you.
 M.G. Joyce and Stacy Thomas 32-1tp

FOR SALE: Complete fishing rig, 2 wheel stock trailer, refrigerated air conditioner, C.B. radios, two saddles with complete rigging, HO scale train set call 874-3956 32-tfc

FOR SALE: Mrs. Robert Davis, 6 room stucco house, corner West 4th and Ellerbe \$12,500.00, call Mary Neal Risley 874-2284 31-2tp

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 Call 874-3492 29-4tp

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HOME FOR SALE: Four bedroom home, near school, storm cellar, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Corner lots, shown by appointment. Pho 874-3652 20-tfc

GARAGE SALE: Mrs. Mace home, Friday and Saturday, 8th and 9th, first house north of Lelia Lake School House. Misc. items for sale. Are moving. 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 3, corner 5th and Hawley, 1 block east of Bell Station, 3 blocks south also 69 Dodge car. 32-1tp

FOR SALE: 1975 Suburban, 4 wheel drive front rear, air, 3 seats, good condition, contact Jim Hayes 874-2361 32-tfc

FOR SALE: Peaches, Rangers are ready now. Albertas ready by about 12-15, \$5.00 bushel you pick 874-2034 J.B. Lane 32-2tp

FOR SALE: Building at 304 S. Kearney, formerly south side John's Clothing 2550 sq. ft., central heat and air. Carpet, remodeled 1971. For information call Bill Slaughter or John Payne at 372-5451 or 359-8649 32-4tc

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 9 only. 10-speed bicycle, bicycle rack, luggage rack, crib mattress, baby carriers, lots of other stuff 712 W. 4th 32-1tp

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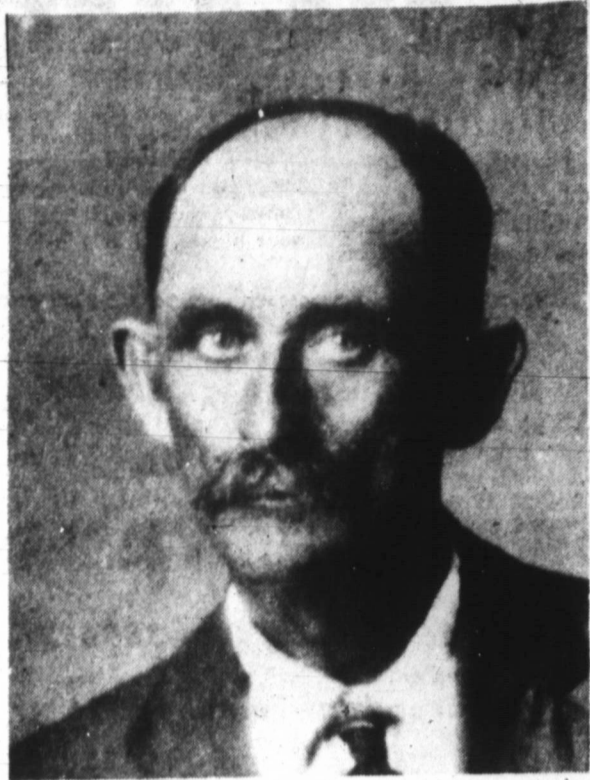
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A.C. ARNOLD was in declining health when this picture was made in summer of 1922 before his death in February of 1923



MRS. A.C. ARNOLD with minister son, the Rev. P.L. Arnold, in 1945

Arthur Cyrus and Amanda Isabel Young Arnold

As told by Mrs. Jim Baker, Daughter

My late father and mother Arthur Cyrus and Amanda Isabel Young Arnold, moved to Donley County in the early spring of 1918. Their life together began when they were married near Thayer, Mo. in 1888, both being 20 years of age. Both were from large families of Confederate Civil War veterans. Both fathers were wounded. Captain Porter Lewis Arnold was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg and taken captive by the "Yankees" who saved his arm by setting his left shattered elbow in a permanent crook. Smallpox while there left his face so badly pocked that he always wore a beard. Grandfather Young got a "ball" through his left thigh that left him with a permanent limp.

Grandfather Arnold was married three times. The first wife bore him two children and died in Tenn. while he was in the service and the second, Mary Mandana Stubblefield, bore him seven children of whom father (Arthur Cyrus) was the third. Following her death he married "Grandma" Winnie who bore him two more sons, and survived him by several years. This made a total of eleven brothers and sisters in Porter Lewis Arnold's family.

James Lewis Young and his wife Lucinda Underwood had eight children so by 1902 there were so many relatives accumulated in the area that it was little wonder that my parents felt crowded and followed the urge to move on westward. By that time there were five boys and one girl. Their first stop was in Indian Territory near Muskogee where they made wonderful crops in the bottom lands there. Unfortunately malaria fever was prevalent there also so they left there in the fall of 1905 for West Texas where their first stop was Quail in Collingsworth County. A second daughter had been born in the Indian Territory.

At the end of the cotton picking season in 1906, after a third daughter had been born and the oldest son had died with Typhoid, enough money had been accumulated to buy 360 acres of land. This son was the second person to be buried in the Quail cemetery.

The land father bought was an unimproved acreage on Buck creek and cost \$3.50 per acre. With the help of neighbors, a half dugout was built with one room above. One year later it was sold for \$8.50 per acre and a better place bought for \$10.00 per acre 10 miles to the Northwest of the first tract of land. The half dugout on this place was moved by literally lifting it out of the sandy soil with the help of neighbors and moved out on the road nearer school. This time two big rooms were built above and later another room and an "L" porch were added. The last child, a son, was born here.

The second farm proved very productive but father traded it for the same amount of land in the eastern part of Donley County near Memphis in 1911. The oldest girl attended High while the rest of us younger ones attended Smith one Teacher Rural School. There we had a large house and "tight" land to farm. Father had assumed a loan on this place that worried him so another trade was made for the same amount of land back in Collingsworth County in 1911. We had a large two story house there. In 1918 a move was made to Donley County again, this time near Clarendon in the Naylor community.

Here again the house was moved from the south side of the farm to the north side for better location with respect to roads and school. After father's death in 1923, Mother continued to rent or lease the farm until it was sold in 1944. So Donley County has always been home to the family. Mother died in 1961 at the age of 93 and was buried by father in

the Clarendon cemetery.

Father was a master farmer and practiced soil conservation measures long before it was advocated and had become popular. He was also good with livestock, trading in them and with the help of the older brothers, "breaking" the young mules and horses to work. The fact that big barns were designed and built on three of the farms which he had owned in time, were monuments to the fact that his livestock were always well housed and fed.

Mother did her share to "furnish" the table and clothe the family by raising chickens, turkeys and milking cows. The latter furnished butter which she sold at the Memphis place. It was delivered by horse and buggy to Jettie Brumley a well known groceryman there. Her little grey horse would "cold jaw" and run all the way home with us children if we rode him very far from home.

Father always had big gardens and orchards that kept us well supplied with various fruits and vegetables to go along with the beef and pork. His smoked hams were something really delectable, kept in the "smoke house". Mrs. T.L. Naylor and my mother were the first to buy pressure cookers in the county. They were heavy aluminum with "pot bellies". Mrs. Naylor's daughter, Lucille Kettle of Wichita Falls, has her mother's still in use. Her father replaced the used petcock with one out of a Model T Ford years ago.

Wherever we lived, we children knew that we would go to school every day and to all the "singing schools" in the area. One summer, we attended two. Our mode of transportation was a three seated hack with a covered top. We graduated to the Model T around 1919 but father would never drive it but left that to the older children.

Both father and mother were "practicing Christians". Wherever we lived, we attended church regularly. Most of the time, father was Superintendent of Sunday School and both of them taught classes. Two different groups of orphans were taken into our home and cared for until other arrangements could be made. We all gathered around the "family altar" at night. Father read a chapter from the Bible followed by prayer. Every one was in his place at the table before father said "Grace".

Mother was a strong woman who helped with the ill in the community, a "practical nurse" who was well known by early day doctors. She was usually there when there was a birth or death. Father was a school trustee wherever we moved. He backed up the teachers and we knew it. He was County trustee at the time of his death. He also served on the jury a lot, going for miles on "horseback" to the County Seat.

Our home was always open for preachers of all denominations though mother was a Missionary Baptist and father a "hard shell" Baptist. The Reverends Ingham and Pope were often guests in our home.

Many early day candidates spent the night with us when they found themselves far from home at night fall on "horse back". I remember Jim Patman especially as the hanging in Clarendon was still fresh in my memory.

Looking back it is not surprising that six Baptist Preachers came from this Christian pioneer family. The Reverend Porter Arnold who pastored churches in Texas and New Mexico and retired after pastoring the church at Quail, Texas now lives in retirement at Silverton. Porter Arnold is a son of the Arnolds. Five of the preachers are grandsons; three Naylor boys, J.R., Wayne and Joe Tom, Mervin Hall and Bob Arnold. One grandson, Walter Arnold, often chairs the meetings at the Rodeo Branch of Christian Athletes hold over the States and his brother Fred is often the lay speaker in his church in the absence of the minister.

Neither father nor mother had much formal education. They attended only one room rural schools with the spilt logs for seats and desks. Their teachers were for the most part strict men, but evidently the fundamentals, "Readin'", "Riten'" and "Rithmeric'" were well

A God-Shaped Vacuum

By REV. WAYNE NAYLOR

It has been expressively said that the admittance of sin, with the consequent forfeiture of fellowship with the divine, left a God-shaped vacuum in the human heart. How men have tried to fill that vacuum makes up the story of religions. The sin of Eden has been repeated again and again as men have rejected the light which shone from heaven, and, turning their backs upon the true God, have bowed down to idols of their own devising. Even Israel, chosen by Jehovah to be his peculiar people, profaned His Holy Name and followed the idolatrous and oftentimes immoral practices of their heathen neighbors. Because man is a worshipping being he must either acknowledge the true God or find an alternative.

It seems to be the teaching of the apostle Paul that the devil has exploited this trait of human nature for his own ends. "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils." (I Tim. 4:1) A very meager knowledge of the abominations which have been practiced in the name of religion compels the conclusion that Satan himself has played a big part in deceiving mankind with false faiths which, instead of

helping men toward God, act as opiates on their spiritual sensibilities. Even the nobler forms of religion which men have followed have proved to be substitutes for God rather than stepping stones toward him.

There have been hungry hearts, however, that have cried, "Oh that I knew where I might find Him!" Job 23:3 And God has not been indifferent to their cry. The knowledge of things divine, which was forfeited through human sin, has been made available by the initiative of God. We speak of this unveiling of truth as "revelation", making a distinction between the revealed religion of the Scriptures and those natural religions which at best are only substitutes for ultimate truth.

The writer to the Hebrews summed up the story of God's self-revelation in the introductory words of his epistle. "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in the last days spoken unto us by his Son" (Heb. 1:1-2)

Men have believed in Jesus Christ who has filled the God-Shaped Vacuum with Himself and everlasting Joy has been the result. Have you found this Joy? Has He filled that Vacuum in your life yet? He will if you will let Him.

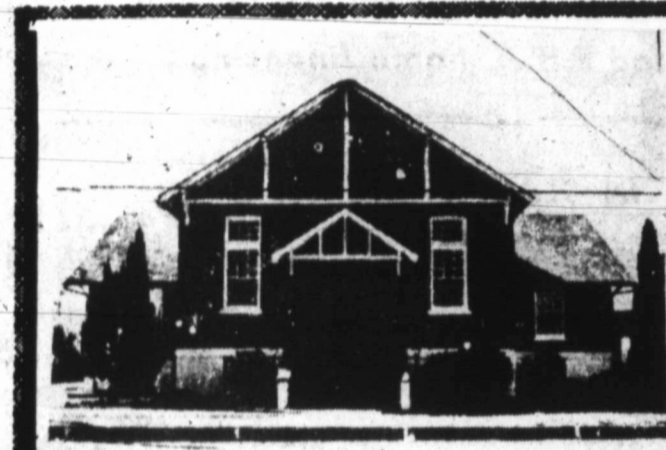
"Man's Search for Happiness"

What is a "Mormon"? Are they Christians? Do they believe in the Bible? What is the Book of Mormon? Who is Joseph Smith? Representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the "Mormons" will be in

Clarendon on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13 of next week to answer these questions. They will show a movie entitled "Man's Search for Happiness" which explains where man came from, what his journey on earth is for and

what happens when his mortal body is laid by. The film and discussion will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dyorak at 117 E. 6th St. Tuesday, August 12 at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served following the movie.

If you are interested in knowing what a Mormon believes in, if you would like to learn more about the story of Joseph Smith, the First Prophet of this Church, please attend the movie and social on Tuesday or call 874-2438.



Psalms 90:1-2
Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou are God.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A New Testament Church following the precepts of God and the teachings of the Apostles.

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor

Home prices are up, but sales are down

COLLEGE STATION

The number of previously owned homes sold in Texas during the first quarter of 1980 was down 5.2 percent from the same period in 1979, but prices were up 14.6 percent.

Dr. Arthur Wright, research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Tex

as A&M University said the drop in sales was a result of the unavailability of mortgage funds, high interest rates and the general slowdown in the economy.

Wright said if housing sales continue to lag, home prices may stabilize or even drop.

"With mortgage rate declining, both sales volume and prices likely will increase during the next several months," he explained.

Shop Clarendon

QUITTING BUSINESS

SALE

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ASHTOLA FABRICS



JUMP FOR JOY

SELECTED GIFT ITEMS REDUCED

Please no lay-a-ways on sale merchandise

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July 31 - August 16th

Great Buys To Start Them Back To School

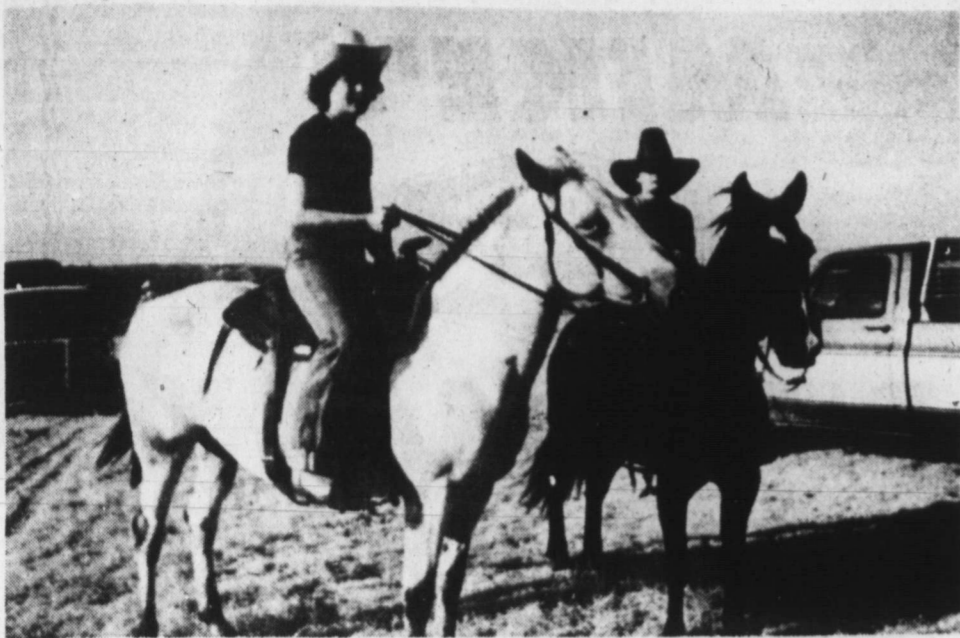
Kids Dog Show

August 9

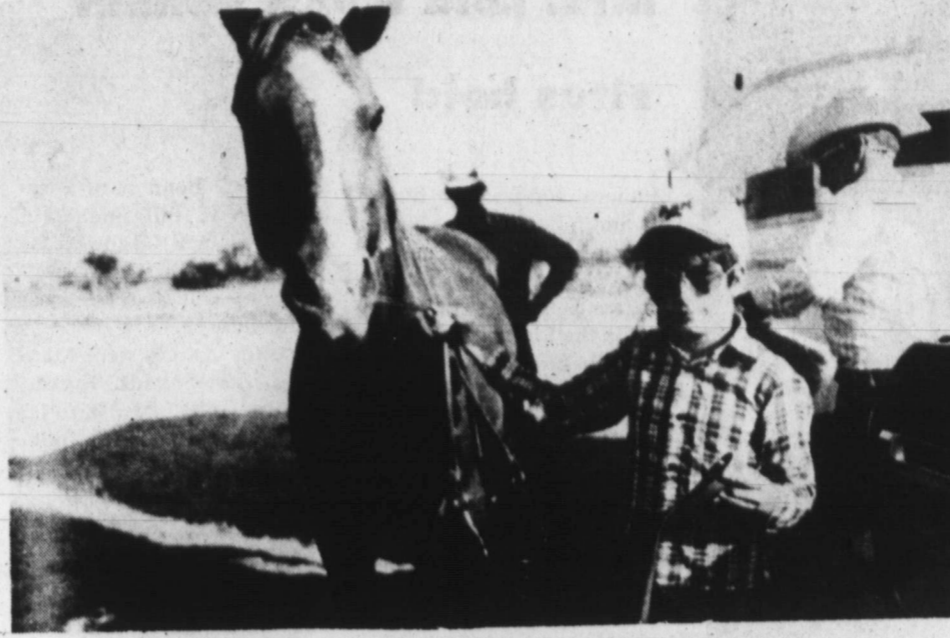
City Park

Registration 9:30 a.m.





4-H CLUB HORSE MEMBERS Virginia Clifford and Craig Wright



4-H CLUB HORSE members Johnny Bill Hermesmeyer, Lee Smith and front Mike Smith

4-H Trail Ride aids career

As a promotion to build the 4-H Horse Club activities are being planned to enable persons to realize its value. Future activities such as more trail rides, play days and clinic are in the planning.

Donley County has great people to help and fine horses which have the potential for unlimited opportunities for teaching the youngsters in the 4-H Horse Club.

Scholarships and other advantages are available through the club also. Leadership, travel, family togetherness, exchange of horse know-how at meetings are just some of the advantages of the program.

A special thanks goes to Frank Hommel for his pasture at the last outing. The group enjoyed a campfire with chili, hot dogs, cokes, tea and other eats in addition

Texas No. 1 Pecan Grower

AUSTIN—Texas produced 30 million pounds of pecans in 1979 to rank first in production nationwide. Georgia was second with 65 million pounds.

to horseback riding before the weather chased the crowd away.

Four Donley Co. 4-H'ers exhibited shorthorns

Four Donley County 4-H'ers exhibited six Shorthorn heifers at the National Junior Shorthorn Heifer Show at Manhattan, KS recently, according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch. Jamie McAnear placed 2nd with her November heifer and 7th with her July. Rodney McAnear placed 3rd with his January of 1980 heifer and 5th with his May, spring yearling. Christie McAnear placed 9th with her September heifer and Lori Robinson's March heifer also placed 9th.

There were 122 heifers exhibited in the show from all over the U.S. Rodney McAnear was selected as one of the finalists in the showmanship contest. He also exhibited his January heifer calf in the bred and owned class.

Lisa McAnear National Shorthorn Lassie Queen, from Clarendon assisted and handed out the awards and ribbons during the show.

The exhibitors from Texas won the best Herdsman Award and received \$50 for the Texas Junior Shorthorn Assn.

County Ag agents to attend state meet

County Extension Agents will be among some 400 county agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service attending the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association August 3-6 in San Antonio.

The annual professional conference will be highlighted by a number of keynote speakers, business sessions, and recognition ceremonies.

Among featured speakers will be Chancellor Frank W.R. Hubert of the Texas A&M University System; Dr. Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture for the A&M System; Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service director; Alton Newell, San Antonio businessman; Joe Calley of Waco and a county agent from Virginia, Allen Striker, Southern Regional director.

Highlighting the first day's program will be a special luncheon honoring seven county agents who have been named recipients of the Distinguished Service Award for 1980. The award is the highest recognition bestowed by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The National Achievement Award winner will also be recognized. A special banquet honoring recipients of the "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" Award will highlight the second day's program. Carrol G. Choloupka, Dalhart farmer and rancher and president of the Texas Farm Bureau is the recipient of this award from the Panhandle. A special luncheon on Tuesday will honor recipients of various professional improvement and public information awards.

New officers and directors of the statewide organization will be elected at the concluding session Wednesday morning, August 6.

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Three 4-H'ers attend fashion show

Mrs. Sara Kennedy took Selena Kennedy, D'Liss, Robinson, Deniece Richardson, and Mrs. W. Richardson to the "American Beauty Charm School Anniversary Fashion Show" Saturday, August 2, 1980 at the Villa Inn, Amarillo. Mickey McDonald of the World Modeling Association is the instructor of this charm school and gave the commentary on the fashions shown. Entertainment was provided by Mr. Ramon Saldana, musician, Judy Noyes, vocalist and John D. Davis, guest performer. Mr. Saldana also provided the background music for the models.

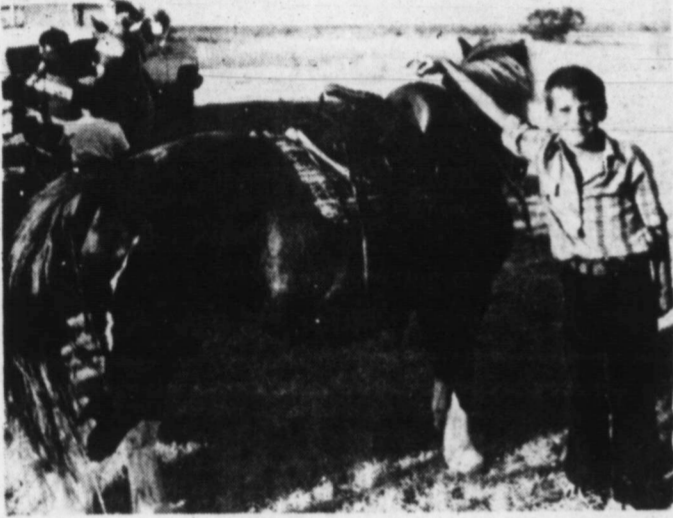
Mickey told us the models were not professionals, but only her students. All the models certainly looked professional to us. Two of the models, Karen and Mary Ann Kenney, were participants in the 4-H District Dress Revue in July. They even got to model the

garments they had made for the Dress Review as well as other garments. Fashion that were modeled came from Totella's of Amarillo and Allen's of Amarillo. We

found out that Allen's provide many of the gowns for area weddings and many beauty pageants. We watched the girls model to music and to commentary. We all

enjoyed watching the Fashion Show and learned quite a bit by watching. The refreshments served afterward were good too.

By DENICEE RICHARDSON



4-H CLUB HORSE member Shaun Dodd

Clarendon College record summer enrollment

Clarendon College has announced final enrollment figures for the Summer, 1980 Semesters. The total head count enrollment was 781 students, the largest Summer enrollment in the history of the college. The enrollment figures are divided among three instructional areas; academic, vocational-technical, and adult-vocational. The instructional areas are listed below: Academic 542, Vocational-Technical 139 and Adult-Vocational 100.

The figures reflect total enrollment for the classes offered at the Clarendon College campus, the Pampa Center, and off-campus classes in Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, and Valley. Dr. Bob E. Riley, Dean of Instruction at Clarendon College stated: "We are very pleased with the enrollment this Summer, we feel that the increase is the direct result of Clarendon College attempting to be responsive to the educational needs in our service area."

Drought

DROUGHT!!! There is probably no word in the English language that arouses more worry and fear among farmers and ranchers. Most agricultural people

are more than willing to fight the majority of problems associated with farm and ranch operation-problems such as predators, increasing costs, insects, diseases, and

But, since we have recently had some good years, it is only human nature to forget those bad years. At present, though, Texas and several other states are experiencing a drought of varying intensity. In some areas the conditions are already as critical as they were during the worst of the 1950's.

"The lessons learned from the droughts of the 30's and the 50's have resulted in conservative stocking rates for most ranchers since that time", according to Jim Doanho, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Clarendon. "However, conservative stocking is not enough to enable ranchers to survive the bad effects of a drought without damage to the forage resource. This is the reason a drought plan is such an important part of any sound ranching operation."

Drought plans provide for controlled reduction of livestock numbers before forage supplies are depleted. A sound drought plan should consider when the plan will be initiated. The plan should be initiated early enough that forage resource does not suffer permanent damage. The dates will vary with each ranching operation and forage resource.

In addition, the rancher should consider exactly what action will be taken as a result of the drought. Will all or a percentage of the livestock be sold? Will livestock be confined and fed in a drylot condition? Will calves be weaned early and sold? Will livestock be moved to a reserve ungrazed pasture? Will additional forage be leased? There are a number of options based on the individual ranching operation.

The ranchers should also determine what set of circumstances actually constitute a drought. When these circumstances are reached,

the drought plan should be implemented.

Ranchers who implement their drought plan when it is needed are able to escape most of the supplemental feeding costs that would have been required if action was not taken. When rains do come following droughts, protected ranges will respond much quicker than abused ranges.

Many people can operate a ranch when conditions are good, but the measure of the real rancher is how he manages his land during poor conditions or drought.

Family Land Approaching Deadline

AUSTIN—With the 1980 deadline fast approaching for registration in the Texas Family Land Heritage Program, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes that some 19 farms and ranches have already qualified for the honor.

The Land Heritage Program, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, honors properties in the state which have been in continuous production for 100 years or more. In the first six years of the program nearly 1,300 farms and

Experts give homeowners tips on conserving water

COLLEGE STATION — water. The Texas Water Resources Institute, part of the Texas A&M University System, has prepared a checklist for saving water in the face of what its experts believe may be an extensive drought.

Some of the institute's tips include using three-gallon tanks if you are adding new plumbing fixtures. With older five- or seven-gallon tanks, displace some of the water with bricks or plastic jugs filled with

ranches qualified for registration.

"We are hoping that all property owners in the state who feel they may qualify will fill out application forms and return them to our office by August 15, the closing date for the current year's registration," Commissioner Brown said. Application forms are available from county judges, county historical commission chairmen, and the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Lack of timely moisture and heavy boll weevil pressure have been factors influencing yields in the Lower

Valley.

In the coastal Bend, weather has caused the premature opening of considerable cotton throughout the region. "Hot, dry conditions—coupled with heavy boll weevil pressure—have cut into yield outlook, which could average from one-half to three-quarters of a bale per acre," Metzger predicts.

Yield prospects across the Central Blacklands will start deteriorating rapidly if a good soaking rain is not received within the next few days. "Thus far, cotton has held up well in this region, due to the good moisture situation early in the season which enabled cotton to root

down well. Prolonged periods of 100-degree plus temperatures are moving moisture in a hurry," the cotton specialist reports.

Similar conditions exist in the Rolling and High Plains areas. Metzger says rainfall in July and August will be critical for achieving normal yield prospects. Areas that began the season with good underground moisture are still fruiting, but will need additional moisture within the next two weeks to realize normal yields, he adds.

"Irrigation is behind schedule in most areas of the state and is being stretched to the limit especially when cotton irrigation is alternated

with other crops. Hot, dry summers usually result in good quality fiber and reasonable yields for the irrigated producer, provided sufficient water and fuel are available to irrigate in a timely manner," Metzger emphasizes.

In 1979, cotton averaged 397 pounds of lint per acre, with the total yield 5.7 million bales on 6.9 million acres.

"Much of last year's cotton crop was made on late-set bolls. This year, however, we cannot expect similar results due to lack of moisture and higher insect pressure," Metzger concludes.

Cotton Yield outlook

Record temperatures and extremely drying conditions across Texas during the past four weeks are causing the cotton crop to cease growth and shed squares and young bolls.

"Statewide, the estimated 7.5 million acres of cotton could produce as low as about 4.5 million bales, with the yields likely in the direction of 4 million bales if current hot, dry weather

continues through the middle of August," says Dr. Robert Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The siege of intense heat is speeding the cotton harvest in early producing regions of the state, including the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Ben, reports Metzger.

"Some good production and some poor production is the rule in the Rio Grande Valley. The harvest season is expected to move into high gear there in the next week, with yields likely to average from three-fourths to one bale per acre in the opinion of most individuals," Metzger says.

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Monday, August 11

New

Luxury Quilt

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at affordable prices

Morning Glory

Check these features:

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- 312 coils for firm support.
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- Thick layers of cotton felt.
- Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS REG. \$119.95 VALUE **\$95.95** Each Piece

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KING SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS REG. \$499.95 VALUE **\$399.95** Set

Goodman FURNITURE APPLIANCES & CARPET

"THE GOOD BUY STORE"

Morning Glory Back Relief

always your best buy for firm support and a good night's sleep!



THE ANNUAL 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, is being held this week in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico. Those from Donley attending are, left to right, Karen Alderson and Charlotte Redwine. Steve Sterling from Amarillo,

VA Q's and A's

Q-What is the interest rate on a GI home loan?

A-Currently, the interest rate is 11.5 percent. Interest rates vary from time to time. However, once a loan is closed, the interest rate remains in effect until the loan is paid in full.

Q-How may a veteran determine what adaptive equipment has been approved by the Veterans Administration?

A-Information on VA approved adaptive equipment may be obtained by visiting or calling the nearest VA medical center or outpatient clinic, or by writing directly to the VA Prosthetic Center, 151 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y.

Q-I served eight years of active military service before being honorably discharged.

Do I still have reemployment rights at my former job?

A-No. To be entitled to these rights a veteran must not have served for more than four years after August 1, 1961. A one year additional voluntary extension of active duty is permitted if it is at the request of and for the convenience of the government.

Hot weather kills urban trees

The hot weather and extended drought throughout Texas has taken its toll on urban trees. Dead leaves and bare trees are dotting streets, parks and landscaped yards.

It's the lack of water accompanied by additional stresses, according to Mark

Heil, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service.

"But with the water shortages and rationing in many communities, there's not much homeowners can do about it," he said.

"Trees and shrubs planted during the winter have not developed enough roots to absorb adequate water. Just to keep them alive requires large amounts of water every few days."

Environmental stresses are killing young and old trees, especially oaks. Stresses could be caused by disturbed root systems during construction or building, too much fill soil, or maybe just old age. This is nature's way of eliminating weaker trees.

If all the leaves are brown and dropping, chances are your favorite shade tree is dead. But don't crank up the chain saw yet, warns Heil. Wait until next spring; some

Mrs. Lola Smith Bennet

rites held

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Smith Bennet, age 85, a resident of Donley County since 1942, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, 1980, in the Church of Christ, with Don Stone and Bright Newhouse, ministers, officiating. Interment was in the Claude Cemetery in Claude with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bennet died at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29, 1980, in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She was born on February 3, 1895 in Bell County, Texas and was married to the late Charlie B. Bennet on November 6, 1911 in Matador, Texas. She moved to Donley County in 1942 from Childress. She was a member of the Clarendon Church of Christ.

Survivors include three

sons, L.C. Bennet of Clarendon, W.L. (Bill) Bennet of Ashtola, O.V. Bennet of Washburn; thirteen grandchildren; and sixteen great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Mark Allen, Earl Shields, Everett Anglin, J.B. McDaniels, Larry Shields, John Judd, Jack Edwards, and Fred Clifford.

Garden

pests

Spider mites, or red spiders, are probably the most difficult pests to control in vegetable gardens. With hot dry weather approaching, gardeners should be on the lookout for this pest by checking the underside of plant leaves, advises Ronald Gooch Donley County agent.

Although spider mites will attack almost any plant, among their preferred hosts are beans, tomatoes, peas, eggplants and corn.

Actually, spider mites are not insects but are eight-legged relatives of ticks and spiders. Their small size, about 1/60 of an inch, makes them difficult to see without a magnifying lens. They range in color from red, green and yellow to white and brown. Spider mites deposit their eggs on the underside of leaves. These hatch in about five days. There may be 10 to 15 or more generations per year, notes Gooch.

Mites can cause considerable plant damage by sticking their needle-like mouthparts into leaf tissue and sucking out the juice while injecting a toxic substance into the leaf. Heavy infestations will cause leaves to appear blotched or spotted, turn pale or yellowish in color, curl up, turn brown and eventually drop off. A thin webbing may cover leaves and stems.

branches may bud out. If so, trim off all dead branches. It will probably be ugly for a few years, but a regular program of fertilizer and water will encourage new growth.

If the tree doesn't leaf out next spring, harvest your firewood and make plans for re-planting.

Navy sponsored sea cadets

The Amarillo Naval and Marine Corps reserve center has plans to give area youths and interested adults the opportunity to become involved in the Navy sponsored Sea Cadets, presently the reserve center is seeking individuals 21 and over with or without military experience for the voluntary position as executive officer, or people interested in contributing instructions in his or her field of expertise.

Most maritime countries sponsor sea cadet programs on a national level, England,

Canada, Belgium and India among others. This was not the case in the United States until 1958 at which time the Naval Sea Cadet Corp was established by the Navy League of the United States. In 1962 NSCC was incorporated by Congress as a nonprofit civilian organization with specific objectives and purposes in regards to training of American boys and aid American youth in development, with the Dept. of the Navy. The purpose of NSCC is to encourage and aid in the development of interest and skill in basic seamanship, to teach patriotism, courage, and self-reliance. Youth Americans ages 14 through 17 are invited to sample military life with no obligation to join any branch of the armed forces. Should a cadet decide to enlist in the Navy, or Coast Guard, prior cadet training may permit entry at an advanced pay grade. Training is authorized onboard Navy ships, planes, and at shore training is conducted by qualified NSCC officers and instructors from military forces.

Cadets are authorized to attend two weeks of recruit training. Those who satisfactorily complete the training are eligible for advancement in fields of engineering, navigation, construction, and music, among others. Navy personnel, active, reserve, and retired are encouraged to participate in and to support the NSCC. This program is an equal opportunity for all American Youth without regard for race, color, religion, or sex. In 1974 girls were permitted to enroll in the Sea Cadet Corps.

Contact Donna Curtis, Public Affairs 353-0730 or Lt. Malone, Commanding Officer at 372-5589.

Lawn mowers cause about 10,000 amputated fingers and toes yearly as well as 62,800 cuts and broken bones. Mowers, which have blades that whirl about 230 mph, mainly injure hands, feet and legs, according to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics.

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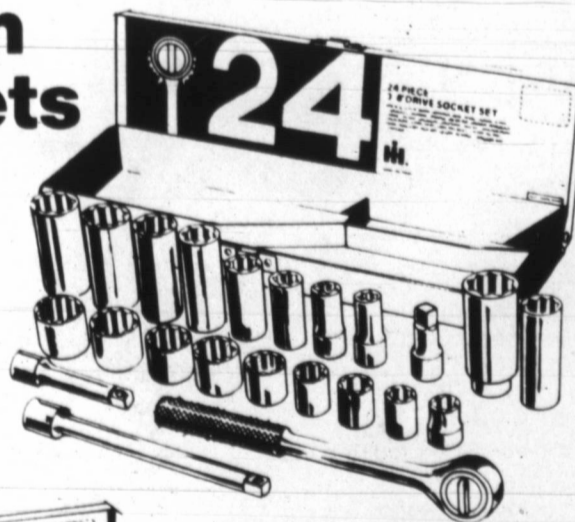
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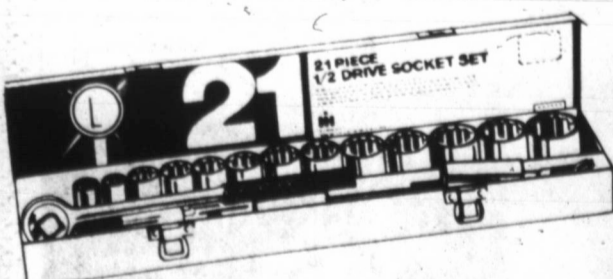
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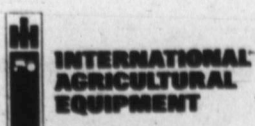
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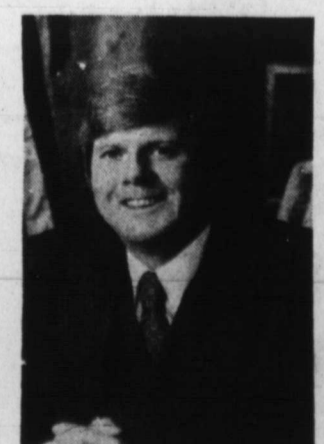
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