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B. J. MOORING



PATSY PATTERSON



BUFORD HOLLAND



GENE WHITE



JAMES R. GRAHAM JR.

Clarendon College to hold 42nd reunion

The annual reunion of the Clarendon College Ex-Student's Association will be held on April 19th and 20th on the campus of Mexico and Arizona became Clarendon College.

registration at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 19th at the College Cafeteria. A Tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruby Bromley Saturday afternoon and the annual banquet will be held Saturday night at the cafeteria. A special church service is scheduled on Sunday for Ex-Students in attendance. Classes of 1930 and 1955 will be honored this year. The reunion will close with a luncheon meeting on Sunday at the College Cafeteria.

Clarendon College is unique in one respect. It is the oldest college in the Texas Panhandle, having been established in 1898. It was truly a frontier

Calendar of Events

Mon., April 14, Absentee voting by mail and in person at Donley Co. Clerks office.

Fri., Apr. 18, 7 p.m. Howardwick City Hall Friendship Club Fish Fry.

Fri., Apr. 18, 6 p.m. 4-H Horse Group meeting at Rodeo Arena.

Mon., Apr. 21, Blood pressure test at Senior Citizens Center 9-4 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 21, Sr. Citizens 7-9 p.m. dance practice. Fri. each Friday Arts and Crafts at Sr. Citizens Center. Sun, Apr. 20, College Drama

production 2 p.m. "M is for the Million" Mon., Apr. 21, "M is for the

Million" 7:30 p.m. Tues., Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m. "M is for the Million'

Fri., Apr. 25, Greenbelt Elec. Coop. annual membership meeting at 1 p.m. in Welling-

Progress report on jail house

W.R. Christal, reports the latest preliminary work on the new jail site is the new gas line which is being laid this week.

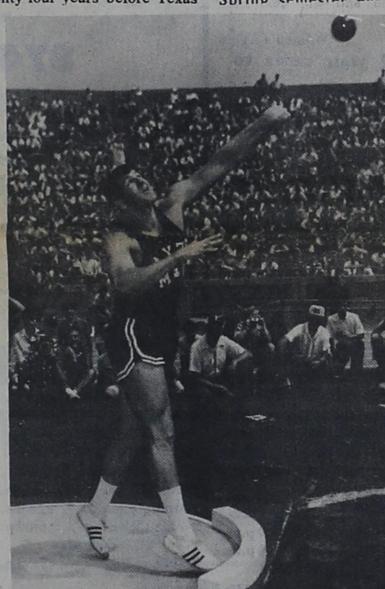
Gene Swearengen, formerly of Clarendon and Robert Erdmann local manager of Lone Star Gas were making the meter and pipeline changes.

Total for year

college, organized nine years before Oklahoma became a state and fourteen years before New West Texas State Normal of Canyon and Wayland College of Plainview were onened and twenty-four years before Texas Spring semester and ment

Technological College of Lubbock was established.

Clarendon College enjoys a rich heritage, and continues to states. Clarendon College was operate as a community college Activities will begin with in operation twelve years before at the present time on a thirty acre campus, with many fine facilities and an excellent staff. The college had a record



RANDY MATSON former Olympic winner to speak

Good telephone service in Clarendon Why not

in the united effort to evaulate 9, 1980, to hear individual and present testimony regard- customer complaints. This is a ing General Telephone's re- rare opportunity for customers quested rate increase. If other to advise the Commission of cities will join the cost of each their concerns regarding Genparticipating city will be re- eral Telephone.

Utility Commission heard the information is needed from Company's request for an General Telephone users. If you interim increase pending the have complaints, or comments final hearing. Both the cities to express fill out the form and and the Commission Staff add information if necessary opposed such request which was and return to Clarendon City later denied by the Commission.

The hearing of the case will Namebegin on May 12, 1980, at 9:00 city or rural residenta.m. The Cities' testimony must Nature of complaintbe filed by April 28, 1980. At the Commentspresent time, representatives Local firm are engaged in the collection of

information necessary for the loses truck preparation of such testimony.

Compiled by Tommie Saye. Cooperative Observer for

National Weather Service, Clarendon.

	DATE	HIGH	LOW
Tuesday	8	80	37
Wednesday	9	64	31
Thursday	10	71	37
Friday	11	85	45
Saturday	12	65	40
Sunday	13	49	37
Monday	14	56	33
Tuesday	15	64	34
Total for month	.10		

2.86

Thus far, 90 cities have joined sion has set a hearing on April

To enable the City of Claren-On March 24, 1980, the Public don to represent residents

Because of the large number and trailer of complaints regarding Gener-

al's poor service, the Commis- Mrs. O.N. (Patsy) Patterson, received an early morning call Monday from her son Kelly Choate, in Decatur with news of the theft of equipment.

> Patterson Construction Co. is working at Decatur on a road contract and Monday morning it was discovered that a truck and trailer had disappeared and were presumed stolen.

The loss amounts to between \$60,000 and \$70,000, Mrs. Patterson said. It is doubtful, she reports, that the equipment will be recovered if it is not found in the first 72 hours.

with 772 students registering for College. Classes are also being classes. The branch campus in taught in Childress, Valley, Pampa and the Licenses Voca- Wellington and Shamrock. All tional Nursing program in ex-students are cordially invited Shamrock have now become an to attend the Forty-Second integral part of Clarendon Annual Reunion.

Randy Watson to be all sports banquet speaker

By BRAD THOMPSON

Randy Matson, former world record holder and Olympic gold medal winner in the shot put, will be the guest speaker at the annual Clarendon High School All Sports Banquet Tuesday, April 22.

Pampa, Texas, was the state heave the 16-pound shot 70 feet. champion in the shot put and discus in both his junior and awards: 1967 Sullivan Award senior years at Pampa High winner for most outstanding School.

basketball season.

still holds the college record for in 1979.

both events (71'51/2" in the shot and 213'9" in the discus). In the Mexico City Olympic

games in 1968, Randy won the

gold medal in the shot with an

Olympic record toss of 67'51/2". Matson broke the world record four times in two years Matson, born and raised in and was the 1st person to ever Randy Matson's athletic amateur athlete, deBernedetto At Texas A&M, where Mat- Award for best single perforson was a member of the mance in 1967, Helms Hall of

Distinguished Student list 4 Fame Athlete of the Continent semesters, he was the South- in 1967, Track and Field News west Conference's Sophomore Athlete of the World in 1970, of the year during the 1965-66 inducted into Texas A&M Hall of Fame in 1972, inducted into In track, Matson was the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in N.C.A.A. discus and shot put 1972 and 1974 and inducted into champion in 1966 and '67. He Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame

Funeral services held for P. I. Eastlake

Wednesday morning in Hamp- the Methodist Church, Faith ton-Vaughan Funeral Chapel, Masonic Lodge and the South-Wichita Falls for Lt. Col. Phifer west Lions Club in Wichita Ira "Esty" Eastlake with burial Falls. Blue Grove, Texas.

day, April 13 in Bethania two daughters, Mrs. Sheryl Hospital, Wichita Falls. He was Jackson, Wichita Falls and Mrs. homestead and moved to Clar- three brothers, Eugene Estlack, endon in 1919 with his parents, Austin, Homer and George the late Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wayne Estlack of Clarendon, Estlack. He attended Clarendon and ten grandchildren. Public Schools and Jr. College Fish fry at and was a graduate of the University of Texas.

been a resident of Wichita Falls Howardwick City Hall.

Funeral services were held business. He was a member of

in the Blue Grove Cemetery, He is survived by his wife, Lee; two sons, Bob Eastlake and Mr. Eastlake 69, died Sun- Dan Eastlake, both of Houston; born at Eunice, N.M. on a Linda Metcalf, Shreveport, La.;

Howardwick

He was a veteran of World Howardwick Friendship Club War II and was a retired Lt. Col. has slated a fish fry for April 18, of the U.S. Air Corps. He had at 7 p.m. to be held at the

a long number of years where he All members are invited to was engaged in the insurance attend and bring a covered dish.

Bivens Pharmacy robbed late Saturday

An armed man approached Nadine Bobbitt, cashier at Bivens Pahrmacy, about 4:30 Saturday afternoon and demanded the money in the cash register before fleeing on foot. Approximately \$243 was taken from the register.

According to Donley County Sheriff Truett Behrens and Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Thompson, local residents calls and assistance combined with the local law enforcement personnel individual effort, resulted in the apprehending of the hold-up man and his companion in Quanah several hours later.

Some time was spent searching for the man in the downtown vacinity since he left the scene

on foot and it was not known if he had an automobile. However information which came in told them the car with the suspect had left Clarendon.

Picked up in Quanah as a result of the information were Trinidad Anthony Montoya, 22 and Pete Christopher Montoya, 24, who were lodged in the Armstrong County jail on \$25,000 bond each.

The pair were driving a 1973 Chevrolet Station Wagon with Colorado license when they were picked up in Quanah. The Donley County Sheriff's

office wishes to thank each person who assisted with information in the capture of these two men.

Five make race for two commissioner positions

Gene White

school in Amarillo.

I am a partner in Wallace have 6 grandchildren. Monument Co., which I have been with for 23 years. I am also a partner in a dozer service.

tive Board and the Counsel on County. Ministeries.

attended many area and state job. help in this election. All primary. Feel free to call me at influence will be apreciated. counties are in a transition period with the jail situation facing us and other changes the legislature has made. I feel my past experience will help me, raising serve you, the taxpayer, in a more efficient way during these inflationary times.

James R. Graham Jr.

I have tried to see each one funding for Day Care Centers. individually. If I have missed next county commissioner I can eer for this event. contribute to this.

and support will be greatly tournament will be held in the p.m appreciated on May 3.

Buford Holland

Holland, 56, has served in this at Hedley, he is a life long resident of Donley County and

has served a total of 17 years as anytime at my home 856-3091. school board member in the I am a native of Donley County, first at Lelia Lake and County and have remained here later at Hedley. He is a member with the exception of 12 years, of the First Baptist Church and while in college and teaching Lions Club of Hedley and Farm Bureau of Donley County. He Dons and I have two children. and his wife Geraldine have 2 Kim is a student at West Texas sons, Darrell and Glyndol both State University and Mark is a of Hedley and one daughter Junior at Clarendon High Mrs. Johnny (Gail) Hill of Clarendon. The Hollands also

Patsy Patterson

I'd like to introduce myself. I am an active member of the I'm Patsy Patterson, running for First United Methodist Church County Commissioner for Pct. 3. having served as a Sunday I'm 44 years old, married to School teacher, member of the Oliver N. Patterson who was Board of Trustees, Administra- born and raised in Donley

I've been in the Construction I am serving my second term business for 15 years and feel as Donley County Commissioner like my years of experience in and have served on numerous business and road construction, local and regional committees have qualified me for the job. I precinct 2. and boards of directors. I have can devote my full time to the

meetings in the interest of I would like to hear the views Greenbelt Lake. He is running Donley County. I would like to and complaints in this pct. and for the first time as a candidate express my thanks to the people will do everything in my power for Donley County Commissionin my Prect. that have helped to clear up any problems. Your er for precinct 1 and is asking me the last 7 years-plus and vote and support will be deeply for your vote in the May 3, 1980 would sincerely appreciate your appreciated in the May 3, primary. Your support and

B.J. Mooring

B.J. Mooring was born and raised in Donley County and has lived the last 11 years in precinct 1 and is familiar with the county roads and their

problems. As a long time resident he knows many of the inhabitants of his precinct, and feels his experience as business man, ex-farmer and ex-construction worker will help qualify him for the duties of Donley County Commissioner. He is a veteran of WWII and is a member of the

First United Methodist Church. As a second generation aspirant to the office of commissioner, Mooring realizes the responsibilities of the office. He is the son of the late Ed Mooring who served as commissioner in

Currently B.J. Mooring owns Mooring Bait and Tackle at

Day Care plan fund

Fundraisers for the Donley County Day Care Center have been planned to raise money to fill the gap left by the cutback in

One of the activities is a Pie you, I hope I will see you before Supper and Auction to be held the election. My interest is April 25, in the Clarendon seeing the county run in a College Cafeteria. Clovis businesslike manner. As your McCrary will serve as auction-

Clarendon High School Gym. a.m. Saturday, April 19.

Precinct 3 incumbent, Buford adults and 50c for children.

A bar-b-que has been planned election primary. Watch the the center.

returns come in and eat delicious bar-b-que at the Donley County Day Care Center. That way you beneft two, yourself and the Day Care

For a \$4.00 ticket-donation, all of which goes to the Day Care Center, anyone may have their photograph taken by Anderson Studios, at the Art Studio, 311 Another popular event is a S. Carhart, April 26, from 10 I have enjoyed visiting with Volley Ball Tournament, featur- a.m.-3 p.m. and April 27, 1-5 you, the voters to whom I have ing 8 mens and 8 womens teams p.m. Also pictures will be taken talked. Your, vote, influence to be held April 18, and 19. The on May 10 and 11 10 a.m.-5

> All pictures will be taken of Time for the tournament will be persons who hold tickets. An-5 p.m. on Friday, April 18, and 8 derson Studios have been well received in Clarendon, with Admission charge is \$1.00 for some of their work on display at the Art Studio.

Tickets may be purchased at office for 4 years. A stock farmer for May 3, election night, as a the Day Care Center or from the popular repeat from the last parents of children who stay at



DISTRICT 2-A CHAMPIONS Front row Thompson, Hayworth; 2 row Calloway, Cosper,

Hardin, Gardner; 3 row Youngblood, Smith, Gardner, Johnston; back row Chamberlain, Braddock, Hightower.

Candidate for Donley County Treasurer subject to May 3 primary your vote and influence will be appreciated

Pol adv paid for by Freida Gray Box 564, Clarendon, Texas 79226.



Meeting of the **Donley County Hospital Board**

Tuesday, April 8, 1980 the Board of Directors of the Donley County Hospital Board met in a regularly scheduled session with E.W. Barbee, Bud Hermesmeyer, C.C. Ayers, Marvin Thompson, R.D. Castner and Mrs. J.F. (Dikki) Howell present. Not present was Albert Burleson.

In other than routine business the ballots in the April 5, 1980 election for directors to serve on the Donley County Hospital District Board were canvassed. Bud Hermesmeyer, Albert J.

Burleson, C.C. Ayers and R.D. Castner, all incumbents were elected to places 4,5,6, and 7 respectively. Those present were administered the Oath of office, by Billy Ray Johnston. A time change for meetings

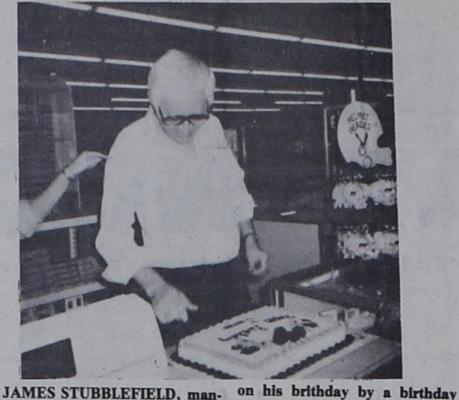
were discussed and effective with the May meeting the meeting time will be 7:30 p.m., changed from 6:30 p.m. New officers were elected and

those installed were E.W.

Barbee, pres., Bud Hermes-

meyer, v-pres., Mrs. Dikki Howell, sec. Business complete the meeting adjourned.

Art show to be held at Chamberlain Motor Co. April 19-20.



ager of Gibsons was surprised cake, a gift from his employees.

Fire Under Control

By WAYNE NAYLOR

"Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth! And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniguity: so is the tongue among our members, that it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature; and is set on fire of hell. For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind; but the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. Therewith bless we God, even the Father; and therewith curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be." James

If "These things ought not to be" then with God's help we can keep from doing them. In 1666 a little fire started in London in a small shop to spread out of control and leave most of that city in ashes. In 1871 a little fire from a kerosene lamp in a shed devastated the city of Chicago destroying about 2000 acres, leaving 90,000 people homeless, and destroyed 196 million dollars' worth of property.

Dr. M.R. DeHaan once said, "The most deadly member in the human body is the tongue. We can kick with our feet and

strike with our fist, but neither can do as much damage as a loose tongue. The bruise of a kick will heal, the black eye caused by a blow from a fist will clear up, but the wounds inflicted by unkind words, idle gossip, outright lying, and vicious slandering can never be completely healed."

Yes, the tongue can quickly spark a conflagration of evil that may leave someone's reputation in ashes. Be extremely careful today, my friend, of what you say. By God's grace control that 'lighter of fires'' called the tongue. It can burn others and badly sear your testimony.

Dr. Charles Haddon Spurgeon tells the story of a man who was using his tongue to swear and use God's name in vain. He said to him, "Can you pray as well as you can swear?"

with a superior air declared that My face and turn from their he never indulged in anything so useless as praying."

Holding up a coin of considerable worth Mr. Spurgeon said, "I will give you this if you will promise me never to pray." To make a long story short the man became convinced that he might want to pray and so did his wife and they searched for Mr. Surgeon who led both of them to Christ.

The young man had cursed; Mr. Spurgeon had blessed: but their tongues had the same potential. Is the good potential of your tongue beging realized?

sale The Clarendon Lions Club will

Lions to have broom

conduct an all out drive on April 25 and 26, 1980, to sell quality blind-made products to residents and local businesses,

Executive Director of days of your friends contact any **PRHC** dies band member and order yours for only \$1.50.

Mr. Kenneth Rascoe Executive Director of Panhandle Rural Health Cooperation passed away Monday afternoon in a Amarillo hospital. Mr. Rascoe had undergone surgery earlier and died unexpectedly.

Mr. Rascoe wrote and applied for, the grant that funded the corporation PRHC, of which he was still Executive Director at his death. This corporation is responsi-

ble for the week-end doctors and medical service at Medical Center. No break in service is anticiapted. Mr. Rascoe was a Registered

Nurse as well as being very knowledgeable in the field in which he was working at the time of his death. Funeral services are tenta-

tively set for 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17, in First Baptist Church, Shamrock, Texas.

Please pray for our Nation on April 23, 11 a.m. Claiming our promise of 2nd Chronicles 7th Chapter 14th Verse.

"If My people which are called by My name shall humble "The young man laughed and themselves and pray and seek wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their

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> > 874-3541

according to an announcement made today by Boss Lion Courtney. The articles are all

Want a Band Calendar? If you would like to have a band calendar with names and dates of special events, birth-

Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with this quality merchandise. Every household can use some type of household cleaning aid manufactured by blind workers

and every item sold helps some blind person to help himself. Sales of blind-made products held by the Clarendon Lions Club in previous years have been most successful and Lion Courtney expressed his confidence in another successful sale

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9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Sunday School

Sunday Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479

R. W. Sullivan, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30p.m. Training Union Evening Worship 7:30p.m. Wednesday

Night Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **Bugbee & Third Streets** 874-3833 Paul Hell, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Night Service ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale

Albert Yarborough, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Preaching 8:30 p.m. Night Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH Robert Shugart, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Church Service 6:00 p.m. **Evening Service** Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick

SBC Jack Daniel, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 6:00 p.m. **Prayer Meeting**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley 856-2711 Wayne Naylor, Pastor 10:00 a.m.

Worship Wednesday

11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Sunday Eve. Worship 6:30p.m. Tuesday Wednesday

5th & McClelland

Roger Gray, Pastor

Women's Missionary 1:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Night Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 3rd & Hawley 874-2321 Bill Hodges, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Night Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4th & Parks 874-3428

Dr. E.L. Manning, Pastor **Sunday School** 10:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Youth Program 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Tuesday

Bible Study 2:30 p.m. ST. JOHN BAPTIST **EPISCOPAL** 3rd & Parks

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Services Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery **Father Carlson**

Sunday Morn. Mass 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 5:00 p.m. **Father Carlson of Groom**

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor 3rd & Gorst

9:30 a.m. **Sunday School** 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship**

Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Night Service 7:30 p.m. Night Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th & Carhart

874-2495 Gene Basden 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Night Service Ladies' Bible Class Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Church of Christ

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH

Rev. N.W. Thompson Montgomery & Faker St. 874-3756

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667

Wm. H. [Bill] Watson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Youth Program 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas Wm. H. [Bill] Watson 874-3879

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1926 Book Club

The 1926 Book Club met in regular session on April 1, 1980, at the Patching Clubhouse at 4:00 p.m. The thirteen members present were served delicious pear cake with whipped topping, punch, coffee, nuts, and mints, by the hostesses-Rachael

Butler and Betty Veach. President Oressa Delaney introduced Mr. Jim Donaho who gave a program on "Natural Resources". He is an advisor, along with Jerry Gage, Bob Cowan, Ronnie Gooch, with the R.C. & D. projects (Resource Conservation and Development). This is a program funded by federal government funds to help develop land, air, and water resources. It is on a cost-share basis with the federal government. There are 100 such groups in the U.S. so funded and 10 of those groups are in Texas. Ours is an 8-county organization including Donley County. Mr. Donaho is trying to get responsible leaders of the community to serve on committees for this R.C. & D. Project. operation, but will be funded on Membership Campaign. a cost-share basis with the federal government. Mr. Jim have been booked: The Carib-

already started. back to order for a short

were read and approved. Panhandle Distinguished Wo- literature.-

Mrs. Delaney reported that 874-2141. fast.

she had the pages for the The Drive closes April 26th program next year worked up and no Memberships are sold and typed and ready to take to after that date. Also, no tickets the printer. She is trying to get are sold for individual concerts. the programs to the member- Admittance to concerts is by ship before the summer break- Membership Card only.

discussion, it was made into motion and voted on. It was decided to buy a coffee maker for the club. Rachael Butler was appointed to purchase the coffee Our next meeting with be the

Art Show presented by Mrs. Betsy Ellerbrook. Susie Shields and Gladys Blackburn are hostesses. In attendance were Gladys

Blackburn, Thelma Bairfield, Mary Hazel VanZandt, Mary Thornberry, Pauline Heath. Verdie Herrington, Virgie Johnson, Hazel Brandon, Dorothy White, Rachael Butler, Norma Jones, Oressa Delaney, and Betty Veach.

Les Brown will be in concert at Pampa

Les Brown and the Band of Renown will be in Pampa for the 1980-81 Season, and the Pampa Community Concert Association These projects are to be turned invites the people of Clarendon back to local people for its to join during their annual Three additional concerts

Donaho presented a slide pre- bean Carnival of Trinidad, a sentation on such projects company of 41 singers, instrumentalists and dancers; Keith Following the program, Mrs. and Rusty McNeil, who treat Delaney brought the meeting you to a two-century panorama of music performed on over business meeting. The minutes thirty instruments; and the Laureate Ensemble, six brilliant Any member was invited to young musicians presenting an attend the luncheon for the important segment of musical Sundy School

men's Award on the W..T.S.U. The Memberships are \$14.00 Evening campus on April 19 in the East for Adults, \$7.00 for Students Dining Hall. Tickets are \$6.00 (18, or under), and a Family Night Service (which should be bought in Membership is \$35.00 (2 advance). Mrs. Delaney read a Adults, 2 children of Family, 18 letter from W.T.S.U. Women's or under, or more). Member-Committee thanking the club for ships may be obtained by calling their nominee for the award. Leslie Garnett 874-2493 or

The variety of entertainment Rachael Butler presented a should please all your family proposal to buy a coffee maker members. Call now for your for the club use. Following chance to see these programs.



GRAPEFRUIT

Ad Good April 17, 18 & 19th

Delta Kappa Gamma Society

Gamma Kappa Chapter of and in the future. Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday April 12, at Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room for a noon lucheon. Inez Blankenship gave the invocation.

After the luncheon the group of 25 members met in the home of Mabel and Edgar Mae Mongole for a business meeting and initiation ceremony. The meeting was called to order by the President, Betty White of Childress. Hazel Brandon, secretary pro-tem, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Dory Dugan, chairman of Professional Affairs Committee, gave a very interesting and informative program on use of computers in the world of today ma.

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The nominating committee County were: Inez Blankenship, reported and the following Zola Donald, Ivy Dea Hinkle, officers were elected for two Hazel Brandon, Mabel Mongole years: President Hazel Bran- and Edgar Mae Mongole.

Messer; 2nd vice president Jane Memphis on May 3, 1980 at Sheer; recording secretary Jay- which time new officers will be ellen Wilson; corresponding installed. secretary Edgar Mae Mongole. There was a discussion and SKe tonplans made to attend the Alpha

Lubbock June 12-14. After the business meeting Bonita Myers of Wellington and La Villas Smith of Childress were initiated and welcomed to membership in Gamma Kappa

Chapter of Delta Kappa Gam-

State Convention to be held in Simpler engagement

announcement

don; 1st vice president Evelyn The next meeting will be in

Those attending from Donley

Mr. and Mrs. Punch Skelton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Mark Simpler, son of Mr. John C. Simpler of Ardmore, Oklahoma and Mrs. Faye Cooper of San Angelo, Texas. A May 30th wedding is planned for the couple, at the Boy's Ranch Chapel, Boys Ranch Texas.

Dorothea Ledbetter, of Amarillo spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. O.C. Watson.



LISA SKELTON and Mark

Hedley

A call for the fire department to the Finch Ranch, home of the Bill Lowes. Very little damage was done. It was confined to the roof and ceiling and some smoke damage.

It was another March day in April. What a windy and sandy day Monday of last week was.

Mrs. Jess Mann passed away April 7th. She had been living with her daughters, Pauline and Bernice since Mr. Jess Mann passed away. They live in Ft. Worth. Memorial services were held there and she was buried

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Ray McKee were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Upton, Debbie, Cindy and Tim all of Amarillo.

Hedley has a new supervisor she is, Mrs. Ferguson, with the home nursing program from Pampa. We will still have Mr. Jessie Wade and the home nurse, Mr. Glen Christian, that calls on some of his patients twice a week and some once. He is from Memphis.

Sympathy is extended to the Joe Wood family on the death of their grandson Brett Stone of Childress. Tom Lanberson spent part of

last week with his mother Mrs. Celia Lamberson and Elsie. He has been doing some repair work for Elsie.

Mrs. Gearvy Stewart was a visitor with Miss Myrtle Reeves Sunday.

Did you know Governor Clements has designated this month of May as the older Texan month. He urges that all communities honor them during the month of May. There is

almost two million in Texas. "Sparking", the one act play coached by Mr. Holland was in Amarillo March 29th for District meet there at Amarillo College. They won 1st. Jeff Hill was named Best Actor, LaMoss and Beverly Patterson, All Star. They went to White Deer, April 12th for area. They lost out with some very stiff competion. LaMoss Springer was named All Star Cast for this play. Jeff Hill, LaMoss Springer, Beverly Patterson and Susan Johnson congratulation to coach and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas from Oregon and Mrs. Mary Gibbs of Amarillo visited Mrs. Elsie Shaw, Mrs. Gertrude Boatright and Celia Lamberson and many other friends. Mrs. Thomas was Pauline Spurlin. Mrs. Gibbs taught music in Hedley school.

Mrs. Nell Farris Gambel is in Hall County Hospital at Memphis. We wish her a speedy reco

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford held open house Saturday April 12th at the recently redecorated home known as the Mrs. V.A. Hansard home. Some 60 guest called and reported a beautiful place.

A report comes to us that John Farris had a wreck in Colorado, he was driving a truck. Mary and the boys have gone to see about him.

Otis Holland family numbering 21 all attended church Easter Sunday, April 6th.

Connie Ward, Lorene Ward, Marina Reynolds, Sherrie Hill, LaMoss Springer and Cindy Welch will all be playing volleyball in Clarendon Thursday thru Saturday. They are sponsored by James Evans

Fertilizer.

Lorene Ward had a surprise visit from a cousin in Shamrock over the weekend.

Connie Ward took her father to Amarillo for a checkup at the V.A. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Farris

have been visiting their daughter, Erma Lee and family in Wichita Falls the past week.

in Amarillo Monday to see their Mrs. henry Mann, and Mr. and doctor there for new glasses.

Mrs. Harold Mithelman of Mansfield and Mrs. Dick Moore from Arlington spent Friday night with Mrs. Myrtle Kirkpatrick. They had been to the Golden Wedding given for Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Caldwell.

Hedley School menu

Hedley School menu April 21-28

Monday Meat and potato casserole, blackeye pear, slice carrots, hot rolls, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday Fish, tarter sauce, corn, green salad, hot rolls, raisins cobbler and milk.

Wednesday Pinto beans, boiled cabbage, spinach, corn bread, cookies and milk.

Thursdays Ham, sweet potatoes, rice, English peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

Friday Hamburgers, french jello with fruit and milk.

fries, lettuce salad, ketchup,

Mrs. Richard Cannon. Mr. and $\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star\star$

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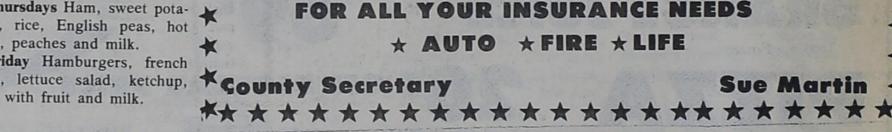
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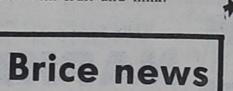
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OF THE MONTH





By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Rev. Max Beard of Clarendon has excepted the pastorate of Brice Baptist Church, due to the resignation of Bro. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Longsdon and baby daughter Hope of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents the Max Johnsons.

Visitors in the Bill Montgomery home the past week were her sisters, Mrs. Roy Willbanks and Mrs. Pauline Lowe both of Albany.

We are glad to have Mrs. Roland Salmon home after a month stay in a Houston Hospital. She went there for a visit with her son Mack and soon after arriving there had a heart

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Martin took their grandson Blain McWherter to his home in Plains, Texas after he had spent the past week here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines of Amarillo visited here the past week with his parents the Elmer

Mrs. Oscar Bullock of Fayetteville, N.C. came Sunday for a visit with her sister Mrs. Roland Salmon.

If you would like to have a band calendar with names and dates of special events, birthdays of your friends contact any band member and order yours for only \$1.50.

Chamberlain news

By MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

turned Monday from a visit in Mrs. Charlie Hearn visited in noon. Houston with Vivian Phelps and the afternoon. daughter Kevin.

Mrs. Luz Taylor had dinner were dinner guests of Mr. and afternoon. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. Bud Wright Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott

Roy and Ruby Blackman Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harri- Cornell Saturday afternoon. visited the Bud Wrights Mon- son and Anna were supper The Hudgins Quilting Club

DQ honors

special anniversary dinner by

Of all the couples with

the Dairy Queen, the Graftons.

Chamberlain Community May and family Sunday night. Shelton Tuesday for an all day Center will have their regular Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black- meeting. meeting Friday night April 18th. burn and Mr. and Mrs. Van Come if you can and enjoy the Kennedy attended the Bonita

Mrs. Bradis Ballew, Mrs. Saturday night. Clara Mae Carter and Mrs. Mr. E.C. Stone and Shane Ethel Dingler were hostesses for visited Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Rebeckah Sunday School Class Koontz Saturday. Thursday.

times together.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Mark COUDIE Allen attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graf-Jiggs and Evelyn Mann at the ton, Jr. of 1828 Austin in Branding Iron Inn in Memphis Amarillo will be honored with a Friday night.

Mrs. Lois Lair of Hedley the Clarendon Dairy Queen this visited Mr. and Mrs. D.R. month. Koontz Thursday.

Wayne and Tommi Lowe of wedding anniversaries in April Amarillo visited his mother, who have signed up for the Mrs. Genoah Lowe awhile anniversary dinner program at Friday.

Pat Harrison has moved to have been married the longest. Twin Falls, Idaho, and is They were wed April 15, 1942, empoyed by International Har- and thus will celebrate their 38th anniversary this month.

vester Company now. Jack and Iona Reed of Every couple with a wedding Amarillo visited Mrs. Clara Mae anniversary in April who have Carter Monday en route home previously registered at the from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Dairy Queen will

Jimmy Carter and family of receive a free wedding anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder this month as a gift of Dairy Sr. attended an auction sale in Queen, whether they are cele-

Estelline Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone were San Angelo visited Mr. and

> Mrs. Richard Dingler Sunday afternoon en route home to San Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison and Anna attended the

Maranatha Banquet Saturday Brother and Mrs. Herndon, and Mr. Fred Russell had lunch

at Senior Citizens as guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison and Loretta were in Amarillo on business last Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Koontz visited Mrs. Frank Thomason re- Mrs. Bud White and Mr. and Mrs. Cora Elliott Friday after-

Mrs. Clara Mae Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shelton Ruth and Nell Corbin Monday he Lions 1

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry met in the home of Mrs. Dick

Friendship Dinner in Amarillo brating their first, 50th or even

longer anniversary this year. If they wish, they are served at a special table covered with a white table cloth and special white napkins to create a festive atmosphere for the anniversary dinner.

The program, believed to be the first of its kind for Dairy Queen, encompasses almost 50 DQs in Central and West Texas that are part of the Chapman Fast Foods organization.

Attend Art Show at Chamberlain Motor Co. April 19 and 20

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he Lions Tale

he Clarendon Lions Club in the Lions Club Hall, sday at noon April 15, 1980. re were nineteen (19) mem-; present and the Lion Club etheart. No guests were sent today. After a very cious meal the Boss Lion, y Courtney opened the club lue order. He read several ers including one from the

ttention was then called to Lions Club broom sale which April 25th and 26th. Jem mons was appointed chairn with Richard Bell as Chairman. The Boss Lion ounced a zone meeting in vardwick at the Lions Hall April 26 at 6 p.m. Lions and r wives are invited. A letter read by the secretary, from s Town, thanking the club their donation to help in the uilding of their burned

ion Rushing introduced his gram given by Lion Coach k Nixon. He presented a / interesting program, after led the meeting.

Puthfinder Club net April 11

John Sarich and Mr. ancient archives. dwin Bray.

eader for the program was Goodwin Bray who introd her friends Mr. and Mrs. well who gave an interesting d unt of pursuing genealogy.

City of Clarendon

pril 30th deadline.

hosted a reception for Dr. and

the most interesting, pleasur- start you in the proper way and able and gratifying hobbies you open hundreds of avenues for can turn to. Following the trails you to follow that you may find and trials of your forebears can and record the vital facts and ch Boss Lion Courtney duly lead you to many exciting tales interesting sidelights of your nuts and coffee were served. of successes, triumphs, failures, foreparents. The Amarillo Liloves and pathos - true life brary has a fine Genealogical stories - as glamorous as any Room - interested persons have from Hollywood.

It can also take you to new lands and places, through study and writing, or in person, as you search for the records of your The Pathfinder Club met at unknown progenitors. You will Patching Memorial Club also broaden your knowledge of use April the 11th. Miss history, geography, laws, cus-N bel Mongole presided and toms and life in general of the members of the family, maybe comed our guests, Mr. and present and the dim past as you . G.G. Harwell, Mr. and delve into records in new and ents etc. could give valuable

How to get started is the big Harwell suggested THE HOW BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS, Watson, Stark, VanZandt, Depublished by The Everton laney, Kunz, Martin, Wells,

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LVN GREENBELT DIVISION mers State Bank. Pictured are, mons. Not pictured were other [l to r] Jem Simmons, Mrs. Jem Mrs. Carl Hudson, Sunday, Simmons, Mrs. Carl Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Gilkey, Billy April 20, from 1:30-3:30 in the Dr. Hudson, Mrs. Emmett Ray Johnston, Oneta Thomas Hospitality Room of the Far- Simmons and Emmett Sim-

Family tree research is one of Publishers, Logan, Utah...It will spent money and time collecting books and microfilms. The Mormon library in Salt Lake has the best collection on genealogy in the world. Mrs. Harwell

> thought the old family Bibles beginners and also/the older great grandparents, grand par-

Members present, were Miss question with most people. Mr. Mongole, Mesdames White, Shelton, Manning, Matthews,

Donley County

members of the receiving line; Cox, Brumley, and Bray.

refreshments of cheese cake,

registrations

and Sue Leeper. A large number of friends and acquaintances called during the receiving

The hostesses were Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Bairfield (who was absent due to illness). Delicious

New car

1980 Buick purchased by J.P. Berry and the second s Fowler, Lakeview, TX from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Pontiac purchased by were a good place to start for Sharon Sustaire, Groom, Tx from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Earl T. Walker, Stinnett, Tx from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Olds purchased by Jack R. Martin, Panhandle, Tx from

Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 GMC Caballero purchased by Kenneth Jackson, Groom, TX from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Olds purchased by Philip G. Ward, Pasadena, TX from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Pontiac purchased by C.E.

Powell, Pampa, TX from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Cadillac purchased by Laneitta Loveless, Adrian, Tx from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Chevrolet Pick up purchased by Lyndel Moffett, Clarendon from Alderson Chev-

Chamberlain Community meets

Chamberlain Community Center met April 4th for a covered dish supper and fortytwo party. They elected new officers for the year of 1980 until April 1981. Roy Blackman was elected pres.; Frank Corder Vice pres., Clarence Ayers treas. and Ola Williams rep.

We will meet April 18th for a covered dish supper. Hostess and hosts will be Mollie Dickson, C.T. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers. We will meet at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and eat and

Mu Gamma news

The Mu GAMMA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Janice Knorpp on Monday,

President Ann Luttrell called the meeting to order and all

members stood and repeated The group will be attending the the Opening Ritual. Ann reporplay, "M is for the Million" that ted to the members on the evening and will then host a cast Executive Council meeting held party immediately following the at the Farmer State Bank on Tuesday, March 18. The roll was called and the minutes were

read by Secretary Anna Beth

McNabb. Bobby Thornberry

report. Jamie Deyhle announc-

The main order of business

The elected officers are as

follows: president - Jamie

Deyhle, vice president-Gail

Skinner, recording secretary-

Karen Simmons, corresponding

secretary-Darla Jessop, exten-

sion officer-Pat Allen, teasurer-

Bobby Thornberry, parliamen-

tarian-Alice Courtney, histori-

The annual Founder's Day

On Monday, April 21, all

members will meet at Ann

Luttrell's and go from there to

the Clarendon Junior College.

Dinner will be held April 26 at

the Clarendon Country Club.

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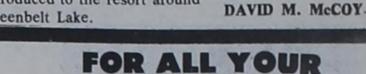
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for 1980-1981.

The meeting was adjourned, members repeated the Closing Ritual and delicious refreshments were served to all. treasurer, gave the Treasurer's

David McCoy visits Howardwick

ed a meeting of the Scrapbook Committee following the gener-David M. McCoy, candidate for District Attorney, was in Mickey Fowler suggested a Donley County Tuesday and Ways and Means Project of a campaigning in the Howardwick "Grocery Ticket" Sale and area. While there he was drawing to be held this spring. introduced to the resort around The members voted and accep-Greenbelt Lake.



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evaluating areas for houses and

woodland; landscaping; select-

ing areas for water, recreation

and wildlife developments;

appraising land; and planning

The survey was made by soil

conservation.

Donley County Soil Survey meeting April

A public meeting to discuss interpreted to their benefit. conservation official said today. Soil Conservation Service.

stand how the survey can be plantings.

the new Donley County soil The meeting is being sponsurvey will be held at Clarendon sored by the Donley County Soil College, April 22, room 102, and Water Conservation District starting at 7:30 p.m., a local in cooperation with the USDA Jim Donaho, district conser- The newley published Donley

vationist, for the USDA Soil County Survey features tables Conservation Service, said a rating soil potentials for buildprogram has been designed that ing site development, construcwill help builders, engineers, tion materials, agricultural proland use planners, construction duction, recreation developcontractors, loan officers, and ments, sanitary facilities, wildprospective home buyers under- life habitat, and windbreak

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scientists employed by the US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. They covered the entire county, making test borings to a depth of about six feet. The boundaries of 48 soil phases were drawn on aerial photographs contained in the published survey. The work was done as part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Copies of the document are being placed in each public library in the county. Copies are also being offered to builders, developers, architects, engineets, planners, contractors and others who can put information in the survey to productive use, by personnel at the SCS office, S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas.

The Bookworm Another lot of fifty new

cassette tapes is in, catalogued and ready to be checked out. Many of these deal with children's literature. We have several DR. SUESS tapes and some Newberry Award winners such as: MIRACLES ON MAPLE STREET, HORSE CATCHER, OLD YELLER. Also in are: SESAME STREET MONSTER, PLANET OF JR. BROWN, and SNOW QUEEN.

Some of the new books in are: THE TEXANS, by Bennett. It is the story of 5000 Longhorns on a trail drive to Kansas. THE THIRD WORLD WAR-1985, by General Sir John Hackett. This astounding bit of fiction is the result of a discussion by a group of NATO generals and advisors of how the next war would come about and end.

If you're concerned about "No. 1", we have two new books on how to get what you want. LEVIN'S LAWS, by Ed Levin, a professional negotiator; tells how to accomplish this without turning your opponent into a loser. Barbara Sher, a therapist and career counselor from New York is author of WISHCRAFT, our second 'wish' Book. It sounds very interesting.

Next week the Bookworm will have some interesting statistics concerning circulation at the end of the first quarter. It is amazing and wonderful how many are using the library.

Attend Art Show

Chamberlain

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Friday and

Saturday



Kyle Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Grady announce the arrival of a son Kyle Ben born April 11, at Hall County Hospital at 8:40 a.m., he weighed 8 lbs. 61/2 oz. and measured 19 in. Kyle Ben joins a big brother Jeremy at home.

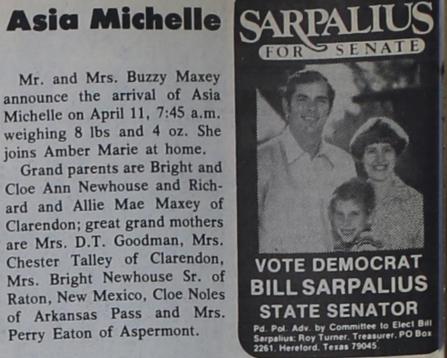
Maternal grandparents are that a sure fire way to keep birds your neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Standerfer and particularly squirrels out of of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grady Jr. of Clarendon. Great grand mothers are Molly Ritter and Robbie Grady of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzy Maxey announce the arrival of Asia Michelle on April 11, 7:45 a.m. weighing 8 lbs and 4 oz. She joins Amber Marie at home.

Grand parents are Bright and Cloe Ann Newhouse and Richard and Allie Mae Maxey of Clarendon; great grand mothers are Mrs. D.T. Goodman, Mrs. Chester Talley of Clarendon, Mrs. Bright Newhouse Sr. of Raton, New Mexico, Cloe Noles of Arkansas Pass and Mrs. Perry Eaton of Aspermont.

Interesting idea

the fruit and nut trees is to collect a panty hose full of human barber shop or beauty shop might suggest where you could find some hair clippings and no for only \$1.50.



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Here's my recipe for an easy have to develop their full flavor. 1 jar Thick'n Zesty Ragu sauce makes it a great "fix early and allowing it ot set 25 to 30 cheese Quick Lasagna

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The secret to this recipe is 116 oz carton small curd cottage 2 cups motzorella cheese, grated

Brown meat with onion and

½ c chopped onion

1 t salt 9 lasagna noodles, cooked

> salt. After brown, add Ragu sauce; simmer. Prepare noodles. Grease a 9x15x2 pan and layer the bottom with 3 noodles. Divide meat sauce in two and put one half on top of noodles. Top with one cup cheese and 1/2 of carton cottage cheese. Repeat process. Top

recipe with last three noodles. Cook in a 325 degrees oven for set 25 to 30 minutes. Before and with thick petals. serving remove top noodles. My many thanks goes to

Debbie Sursa for the article in

"Decorating and Craft Ideas",

for your table

article deals with preserving 3. To use silica gel:

flowers should be picked at their them. peak for best appearence after Spread silica gel evenly between drying. Before noon is the the petals filing every space. preferable time of day for Cover flowers completely with picking. Oven drying perserves grains. Petals should not be memories as well as flowers. exposed to the air. You can save wedding or 4. Bake flowers in oven as anniversary arrangements, follows:

party posies. How to microwave flower dry Place flowers in the oven and Things you will need: fresh heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Time flowers, silica gel, florist wire, green floral tape, thick white

Tools and equipment: microwave oven, small soft paintdish. Never use metal in a minute longer. microwave oven.

1. Choose flowers bright in 25 to 30 minutes. Allow recipe to color, very fresh, half-open firm

Note: Red flowers tend to turn a deep wine color after drying. the silica gel sticks to the petals stem. (Leaves should be dried the grains. June 1979, "Microwave Flower separately and then added to

Drying". The below edited the stems of flowers.)

freshly cut flowers indifinately. Pour the grains into a baking The article suggests that pan and place flowers over

special corsages and birthday Put a coffee cup filled with water in the corner of the oven.

may vary with different flowers.

Use brush to remove all silica

Note: It's best not to use flowers that are fuzzy because 2. Cut flowers, leaving 1/2 inch and makes it difficult to remove

RESH PRODUCE Tomatoes 295

5. When the flowers are dry,



MAURINE BUTTS

After heating, remove flowers use florists wire for the stems. and let them cool for 15 to 20 Use floral tape to wrap entire minutes. If stem and base still length of wire. Spread glue over brush, scissors, flat glass bak- has moisture trapped in it, bury the loop and place flowers into ing pan, coffee cup. Note: use base and stem area only in silica position. Cut wire the length any glass, paper or oven-proof gel and place in oven for about 1 desired for flower arrange-

> Note: Pine cones may also be dried using this procedure. Just put the pine cones in the oven for 2 minutes. After they have cooled, paint them or use them in making wreaths.

Thanks again Debbie and "Decorating and Craft Ideas".

City Council meeting

City of Clarendon Board of vidge. Aldermen met in regular session on April 8, 1980, at 7 p.m.

Present were Leonard Sel-James L. Kuhn, Shirley Clifford, Lloyd McCord, B.L. Graham and W.W. Lovelady. Others present were Bill. Weatherly, City Secretary, and

Chief of Police, Bill Hodges. Newly elected aldermen Lloyd allowed. McCord, B.L. Graham and W.W. Lovelady were sworn into motion to adjourn was made, office by Mayor, Leonard Sel-

Minutes of the March 25, 1980 and April 7, 1980 meeting in the board room at City Hall, were read. A correction was made on the March 25, 2980 vidge, mayor and aldermen meeting. E. Wayne Barbee was present at the meeting not Dennis Harrison. Minutes cor-

rected they were approved. Bills incurred by the City of Claendon for the month of March were presented and

Business taken care of the seconded and carried.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

W. R. "BILLIE" CHRISTAL

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY JUDGE

DONLEY COUNTY Box 777, Clarendon, Tex. 79226

PAID FOR BY W. R. CHRISTAL

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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ORANGES

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NEW STORE HOURS Monday - Saturday

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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with sprayer

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RADISHES

Wishbone Creamy

TARTER SAUCE PORK & BEANS

Dragon Medium Grain

ICE CREAM SALT

Van Camp Golden 141/2 oz HOMINY with peppers 4

Ohio Kitchen

MATCHES

3 ct pkg

TISSUE

Charmin Bathroom

12 oz Del Monte

Hershey Chocolate 5YRUP

24 oz bottle

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81/2 oz 51 ct pkg

CUPS skies Buffet

Styrafoam Friskies CAT FOOD 61/2 oz

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USDA Choice Beef Seven Bone **CHUCK STEAK**

2 Wings, 2 Giblets 2 Breast Quarters 2 Leg Quarters

BOX O' CHICKEN 49

Fresh

ORANGE

Ground Fresh Daily

A saga of its birth and growth

BACK IN THE DAYS OF the late 1800's, institutions of higher learning were relatively few and far between the still-young West. A number of colleges had sprung up in Texas, but most of them were in the southern and central parts of the state.

The Panhandle---a vast and rich expanse comprising more area than the entire state of Mississippi---was attracting settlers by the thousands. As the population increased at a rapid pace, the need for a college in the area increased just as steadily.

The citizens of Clarendon, a small town in the southeastern part of the Panhandle, saw the need for such an institution. They decided something should be done. The perseverance and determination of the earlyday citizens of the city resulted in the founding of the first college in the Panhandle.

A committee of townsfolk started a subscription campaign in the summer of 1897 to build the college. This list was presented by a special committee to the District Conference of the Methodist Church, South, which met in Memphis, Texas in November of that year. The group offered to erect a twostory brick building on a four-acre campus which would in turn be deeded to the church.

The Conference received a similar offer for a college at Goodnight, a small town located 20 miles to the west of Clarendon. Rev. W.B. McKeown, a member of the Conference Board of Education, was assigned to investigate the proposals.

Rev. McKeown recommended that the Clarendon project be placed on the list of Methodist schools. Rev. J.W. Adkisson was elected its first president and classes scheduled for the fall of 1898.

not complete when Fall arrived, but classes opened as scheduled on September 5 completed. Only part of the

BASEBALL TEAM OF 1922

Seated: Ed Verner, George

Close, Noah Meads, Andrew

Smalley, Clarence Hitchcock.

Girls Dormatory Clarendon College

in the Methodist Church. Harwood Beville was credited with being the "first student" at Clarendon College and University Training School when he allegedly won a foot race for the honor.

All 75 students who enrolled the first year were grade school pupils. Each was eligible to enter public school, but their parents preferred to send them to Clarendon College because "there can't be a college without student." They had contributed to the construction of the college and were making sure it would be a

It was the same Rev. Mc-Keown who recommended that the college be built in Clarendon who inspired the following editorial in the Clarendon Press:

"His bishop assigned him to the Panhandle territory where rattlesnakes and sinners outnumbered Christians 15 to 1. But the story of his ministry was one of the sagas of the Old West. McKeown supplemented his Bible with a pair of sixshooters and tackled the West on its own terms and won the respect of its citizens. He preached in bar-rooms, railroad stations or in the open--wherever there was an audience to

spirit which prompted the increased steadily and today the Panhandle boasts many who proudly proclaim Clarendon College as their alma Clarendon College was 27

years old when its first real trouble began to brew. It became a four-year college in 1925, but after two years in this status, it soon became apparent that something must change.

The school's indebtedness had been paid, but the The promised building was material improvements requested by the Methodist Conference had not been

had been promised and not enough funds were available to complete the gymnasium for which the corner stone had been laid. There had been rumors from the beginning of the school term that the college might be moved from Clarendon.

It was at this juncture that Dr. R.E.L. Morgan, president, requested the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church to name a committee to settle the question once and for all. Despite the pledges of the citizens of Clarendon to endow the college with the needed funds if it would remain in Clarendon, the Committee announced on March 1, 1927.

The proposal hit a snag, however, when suitable finances could not be arranged in Amarillo and the Conference voted to give the original endowment for Clarendon College to Mc-Murry College in Abilene.

Thus came the end of one era---and the beginning of

The citizens of Clarendon, sticking by their determination for a college of their own, proposed and carried by a margin of 343 to 2 a bond issue for \$42,000.00 to purchase the physical assets of defunct Clarendon Col-It was this indomitable lege. The Clarendon Independent School District now College opened its doors in for forty-four years.

large part in the life of housing complex with dor-Clarendon College and its mitories, a student union original college was credited cafeteria. The new academic with bringing the first plant includes class rooms intercollegiate football game and laboratories, administo the Panhandle in 1903 trative offices, library, audiwhen it fielded a "team"; torium, and gymnasium.

Standing: Oscar Close, Red

McKenzie, Allen Cooke, Gilbert

Jackson, Albert [Chief] Young-

endowment for the college upset and won the skirmish to the tune of 16 to 10. The grid sport has long since made its demise, but other activities such as basketball, tennis, track, and volleyball have gained eminence among the college's athletes. The Clarendon College Bulldogs are rated as one of the better small school teams in the area.

> It has been a long and up-hill climb for the college which was founded in a virgin territory for higher education. But, based on the premise that education can best be offered in the familiar and home-like atmosphere of a small institution where "the individual is a name--not a number," the college has continued to grow and prosper. Today, Clarendon College, a fully-accredited Class A institution, is keeping pace with the times by offering a complete, up-to-date curriculum. Enrollment has grown steadily.

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In 1965, Clarendon College was the recipient of an endowment from the estate of Etta and Ida Harned in the amount of \$336,341.55. The Harned Sisters, pioneer residents of Clarendon, were always strong supporters of the college and were particularly interested in the furtherance of music educa-

AS A RESULT of the continued growth of the owned a college and Harned Sisters Endowment, college. The enrollment Clarendon Municipal Junior the college was able to purchase some thirty acres of September, 1928. It took up land for the site of a new where its predecessor left off campus. Construction of a and has fulfilled the \$1,480,000.00 plant was educational needs of the area completed and the new campus boasts completely Athletics have played a modern facilities, including a junior college successor. The building, bookstore and

> (which had never played a The new campus officially game) against a team from opened in 1968 offering courses Goodnight College. The leading to the first two years of Clarendon squad pulled an the academic baccalaureate degree. In 1973, the vocationaltechnical facility was completed on campus and five vo-tech programs were offered: Automobile-Mechanics, Cosmetology, Electronics, Ranch and Feedlot Operations, and Vocational Nursing. These programs were developed to meet the identifiec needs of the Clarendon community and the surrounding area. Adult-Vocational and Community Service classes are also offered upon request. In the fall semester of 1975, the college had a record enrollment of 530 students.

In 1978, the Clarendon College-Pampa Center was opened. The facility is located at 900 North Frost in Pampa. The Pampa Center is a great asset to the City of Pampa and has proved to be a valuable addition to the college, also. In 1979, a vocational nursing school in Shamrock was added to the Clarendon College programs. Off-campus classes have been offered in Childress, Wellingotn and Wheeler in recent years. The highest enrollment in the history of the college was 802 during the fall semester of 1979.

Clarendon is proud of its college and thousands of alumni scattered throughout the land are quick to proclaim the merits of the small school. The complete story cannot be told in a few pages, but Ethel Harvey, a former resident of Clarendon, ably recorded many of the glorious memories, of the oldest college in the Panhandle in a book, The Athens of the Panhandle. Those memories, as is Miss

Harvey's book, can well be dedicated to those doughty pioneers of education "whose lives were devoted to guiding youth in the search for knowledge."







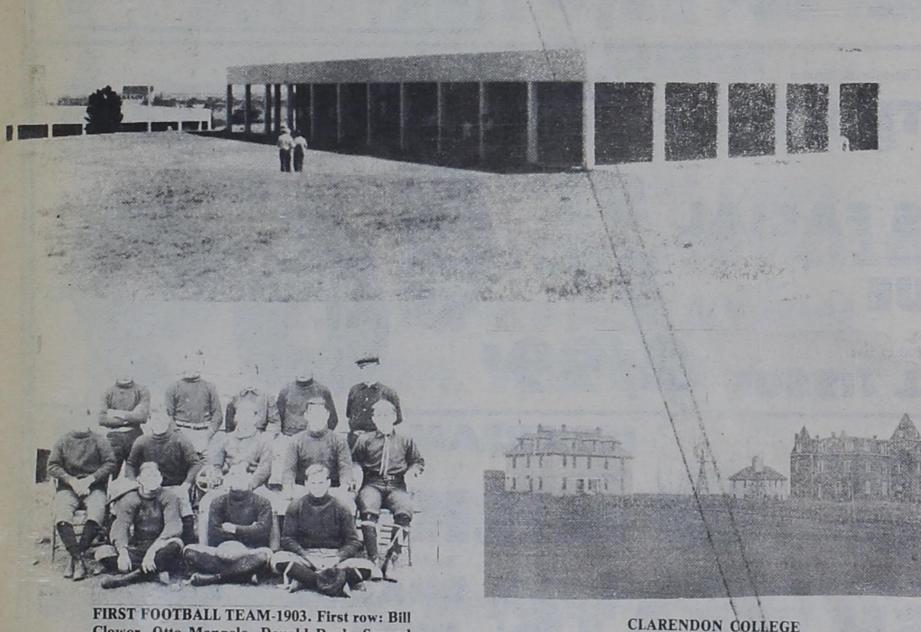
CLARENDON COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM ... 1918 FIRST ROW: John Stephens, Sam Braswell, Ir., mascot, Matt Noble. Second Row: Wesley Barringer, Monte Page, Heck Harris, Raymond Harrah, Ewing Ferguson, William McClellan, Murray Long. THIRD ROW: Colin McLaren, Ray Loftis, Charles Ferguson, Porter Stinnett, Earl Newlin, Boone Stephens, Earl Loftis, Kenneth Pope. Fourth row: Noah Meads, Clifford Long, Herman Smith, Pitzer Baker, Derrell Hansard, Wallace Wilson, Frank Stocking, Kleber Wells, Oscar Easley, Coach L. E. Gribble.



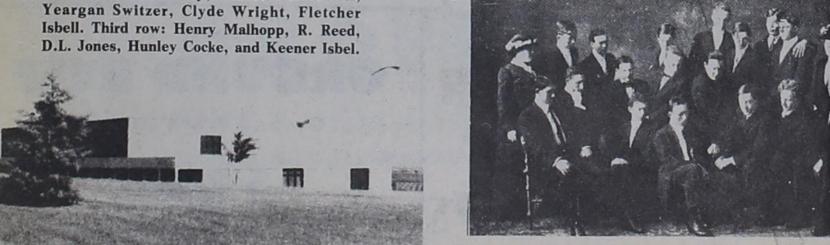
GRADUATING CLASS OF 1906 SEATED: Willie Thompson, Hugh Black, Marvin Law, Edd Graham. Ada Hawkins, Mamie Harrington. Standing: A. W. SoRelle, Maude Harrington, Donald Doah, Nora Talley, Hunley Cocke.



RFUNION 1938, First reunion for Clarendon Calleg



Clower, Otto Mongole, Donald Doak. Second row: Hiram Sweeney, Emmett Rothwell, Yeargan Switzer, Clyde Wright, Fletcher Isbell. Third row: Henry Malhopp, R. Reed,



CLARENDON COLLEGE-Glee Club



Thomas, Karlen Cantrell, Billy Kathryn Purdue and Mary

Susan Thompson. Congratula-

tions to these girls and the rest

of the track team, which

consists of Shalane Chamber-

lain, Dyanne Johnston, Tammie

Fulgham, Darcy Youngblood,

STANDING I to r: Irven Price, ft row: Fuzz Mooring, Hermesmeyer all of Clarendon.

By COLLEEN COCKERHAM

& DEBBIE JOHNSTON

in their efforts.

FOOTBALL TEAM-1908. First row: Barney

Pyle, mascott; Harry Gilbert; Albert Connally;

Coopwood Perry. Second row: Elmer Chil-

dress, Bernard Morris, Allan Burton, Bill

McDonald, Crit Connally; Third row: Howard Ferguson, Charles Hamilton, Luther Gribble, Clay Thompson, George Palmer [manager].

Bobbie Hightower, Jackie Last Tuesday the track girls Gardner, Krystal Hayworth, traveled to White Deer to participate in the District meet and Flossie Smith.

The boys track meet will be and placed first overall. Those who advance to Regional are held Tuesday at Panhandle. Good Luck is wished to all Dorothy Braddock, Renee Cosper, Vanessa Calloway, Angela contestants. Gardner, Kelli Hardin, and

The Senior Class received they prepared for graduation Home Economics Building. exercises May 23rd.

The annual Maranatha Ban- attend this educational project. quet was held last Saturday

night and was reported a great Eddie B.-Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha!! success. Maranatha members Theresa S .- How is "Hoover"? Colleen C.-Buzzards? Turtles? Dyanne J.-Think of Something Terry P.-Would you really like to be married to Bo Derek?

> SuLynn A.-Let's get even wth Kelli H.-What a worm. Jack C.- Are you always reading Cow Poke Books?

ality of a Typewriter?

Gossip Column

Mickey M.-She has the person-

Penny S and Terry C.-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Randy W.-What is it that Jack and pat do? Tony K. and Brad Mc.-Do yall

have all of the older women after you? Sherilyn W.-so now we know the real reason why you sing in the

Stacy M.-Your name sounds "country" Lynn T.-Have you finally met your match?!

Dept. to present play

C C Theatre

The Clarendon College Theatre Department would like to invite you to come and sail away into a fun-filled crusie of comedy with the play "M is for the Million". The ship Corinthia will set sail for a three day adventure sailing time will be: April 20, 2:00, April 21 and 22 at (7:30 p.m..

Your Captain for this voyage will be-Hamilton Cabot III, played by Irven Thomas, from Clarendon and your Steward will be-George Singleton, Steve Scott of Hedley. There will be two cabin girls-Mary Hermesmeyer, Clarendon, and Vicki Flores of San Antonio. Javier Marquez, El Paso, and Harvey Oatman from Quail will be your cabin boys.

Sailing as guest we have: Bradley Talbot a toy inventor, played by Bill Price, Clarendon, his fiance is Meg Meredith played by Kathryn Perdue of Clarendon. Fuzz Mooring, of Clarendon, Meg's mother is a renouned actress. Olympia, a would like to thank everyone maid from Argentina is Karlen who came and supported them Cantrell of Clarendon, Maisie, a chummy young girl, Pat Gauthreaux from Hereford. Dimitrisupported them in their efforts. os a dashing ladies man from Taffie Williams' sign lan-Athens, Mark Atwell from guage courses (an FHA Dungin, Oklahoma. Renaldo, a Encounter Project) are still begin held every Monday night sea pilot from Rio, Mark Mann their invitations Monday, as from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the of Clarendon. An elderly Greek couple the Nelkioros, is played by Brenda Stout of Pampa and Everyone is enocuraged to John Osborn of White Deer. Also sailing aboard the Corinthia, will be Dr. Twiller, an African Missionary, Mike Williams of Crest. Your Cruise Director will be Leslie Schnaufer, Clarendon College Theatre

Pre-show entertainment will & be brought to you by the Music Department director Jeniffer

On the itenerary of events to take place on the cruise will be a very large wedding. Come sail away into a lush tropical paradise where anything is & possible.

> ATTEND ART SHOW AT

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WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR VISIT WITH OLD FRIENDS. WE INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND VISIT WITH US ALSO.

The Nook

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The Tumbleweed

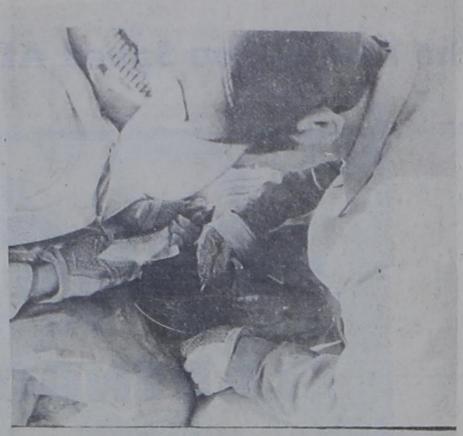
Peanuts Drive In

Mutts Restaurant

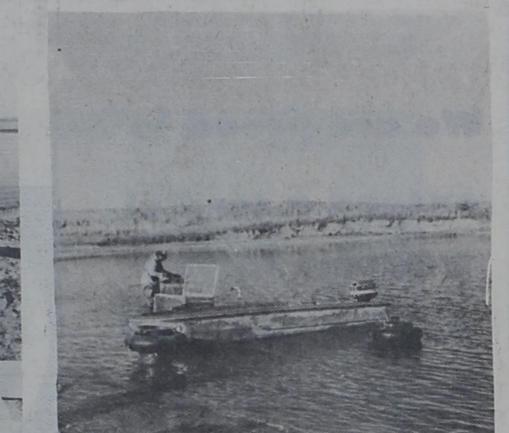
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stocking program.



JIMMY DEAN AND Bob Zurick milk Walleye as part of the State FISHERIES BIOLOGISTS Jim- bucket while Bob Zurick stirs my Dean holds a female the eggs and sperm with a Walleye and milks it into the feather to fertilize.



kept until they are ready to milk. the inner tubes.

BIOLOGIST DAVE DVURAK Fisheries biologist Joe Kraai FISHERIES BIOLOGIST Joe One box contains male fish, the gives Walleye fry a shot of and Bob Zurick tie the bags Kraai wades out to the live other the females. Eggs are kept boxes where the Walleye are in plastic trash cans floated in

Fishing to have or not to have-a trotline

There will be another vote this year on "whether or not to to make their views known on allow trotline fishing at the the subject by voting their lake.'

Trotline fishing was blamed last year after a number of protests were made against it. This is the time for fishermen

preferences at Barney's Marine, Patton's Landing or Mooring's Bait and Tackle.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED SURGER SERVER SERVER

CLIFTIE ANN LOCKEBY CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY TREASURER DONLEY COUNTY

Paid For By CLIFTIE ANN LOCKEBY

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Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. District A has been working at Greenbelt Story and pictures

Those fish that haven't

Walleye eggs for a state

stocked with Walleve before

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NOTARY'S SEAL

By KATIE DVORAK by Katie Dvorak

This is the season when fishermen return home with drags himself out of bed and empty creels and lively fish rounds up his two workers of the stories. I have one to tell that is week. Because of the distance backed up with a modicum of involved, Joe only asks his men truth because I got all of to work one week at a time at measurements confirmed by the Greenbelt and then they rotate man with the certified tape to other projects as needed. measure, Joe Kraai. He is the Meredith is also underway with Project Leader for the Inland the same Walleye egg collection Fisheries of the Texas Parks and program and Joe often com-Wildlife Department of District mutes between the two lakes. The three biologists motor out

been working Greenbelt and with our early morning spring ably over the next few years. It hint of sarcasim? Lake Meredith in the wee hours breezes. They pull in the fish of the mornings for the past that have been caught in the three weeks. They have been nets set out the day before. this project doesn't bother gear and let's go for them! working on the Walleye project Most of the Walleys spawn in which supplies eggs upon the the lake, only a few are caught request of fisheries biologists in the nets. throughout the state.

A typical day of netting spawned are taken back to the Walley starts at the dam. The docks where they are very fish come up there at night to carefully milked, then the eggs spawn on the rocks. Once, Joe are fertifized. The fish are then bragged, they pulled out two ten turned back into the lake to live pound Walleye! Joe did caution their lives awaiting my hook and me, as I sprinted for my tackle, frying pan. The eggs are sent all that this isn't normal, that most over Texas as part of the state of the Walleye are about 11/2 to 3 stocking program. Greenbelt pounds with some of the 1976 and Meredith are the two main stocked fish possibly getting to lakes used to produce the

I put my hooks away and bragging about a 3 million acres heard the love story of these of public water area. Walleyes and the part of Thoughts of building a little fisheries biologists play in that pond in my backyard quickly story. Joe Kraai, a graudate of sprang to mind, but Joe said a the University of Missouri and a qualified biologist must put in nine year veteran with the Texas many months, even years of feed available from native photographers and painters

eggs are sent out. First, a either the fish or their repopulasurvey is taken to see what kind tion of the lake. In fact, Joe and what numbers of fish are advised me that the Walleyes being caught and how many, are doing better in Greenbelt Unfortunately, it never takes than in Meredith in growth. long for them to count the fish in I begged Joe, the man with a

degree in fish, to show me After all of the reports are in where and how to catch the and the size, suitability and elusive Walleye, Joe looked at fisherman interest is deter- my eager face with the undermined, Joe and his "dairymen" standing pity of a man who has go milk the fish and send out the heard that plea thousands of eggs. Nearly all of the lake times before. "That," he said recommended for Walleye softly, "is something you just stocking have already received have to find out for yourself. I Joe and all of his dedicated to the dam, often bucking fry, so this project will more can't tell a good fisherman how people from this District have terrific white caps whipped up than likely slow down consider. to catch fish." Did I detect a

> won't matter to the Walley The Walleys are out there in population in Greenbelt because good, fat, plentitude! Grab your

Beautification at **Greenbelt Lake**

year the location has more at the lake.

trees were put out to further should soon be numerous beautify the lake site and to enough to provide hunters with provide a suitable habitat for another open season on game wildlife in the vacinity.

Kincaid Park is just one of the and other sources the number of ideal picnic spots on the shores birds, game and other types are of Greenbelt Lake and with each frequenting the wildlife refuge

appeal. Greenbelt Lake authori- Ducks and geese, in season ties plant trees periodically and and with the necessary permits previously had set out pecan, and licenses, are the only birds fruitless mulberry and other which may be hunted at the varieties which thrive in the lake. Because they are not hunted quail, pheasant and turkeys are increasing in num-This year another 100 pine bers and if care is taken they birds in the vacinity. In the With abundant water and mean time bird watchers, Parks and Wildlife Department, work on a body of water to be vegetation, planned plantings have plenty of material to use.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

JAMES R. GRAHAM (JR)

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1 DONLEY COUNTY

Paid For By James R. Graham (JR) SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

oxygen in the packing process. containing the fish eggs.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

NANCY SELVIDGE

CANDIDATE FOR

TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR

DONLEY COUNTY

Box 1029, Clarendon, Tx. 79226

Paid For By Leonard Selvidge

SURJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

AND AG USE VALUE FOR SCHOOL TAXES

The Clarendon C.I.S.D. hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an addition exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes. Also all persons owning land that is currently devoted principally to agricultural use for at least five [5] of the preceding seven [7] years may file an application of agriculture land use. The application classifies the value of land considering the agricultural use to which the land is principally devoted and the average annual net income derived from its use.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by April 30, 1980. Application forms are available at the School Tax Office:

Clarendon Consolidated **Independent School District** Cula Jo Trout, Tax Assessor Collector 416 S. Allen Clarendon, Texas 79226

Know your fishing laws-be legal

Gary Hunt, the Game Warden in Clarendon, suggests that everyone who plans on utilizing Greenbelt lake for recreation be familiar with all of the laws regarding both boating and fishing. The best place to check for the water safety laws enforced on the lake would be with the Greenbelt Lake Authorities at Mooring Bait and Tackle. They can advise you on the types of boat equipment and life jackets necessary when boating on Greenbelt.

Gary also strongly advises everyone who is a resident in the state of Texas over the age of 17 and younger than 65 to obtain a fishing license at one of the following places: Mooring Bait and Tackle at the lake, Barney's Marine, Riggs Farm and Ranch Supply or Gibsons. It is unlawful to have fish in your possesion if you don't have a fishing license and are over 17 or under 65 years old. If you are not a resident of Texas, there are no exemptions.

If you are one of the lucky fisherman and bring home a bunch of fish to clean, congratulations! Just be careful to

must not exceed ten fish per day limit. Catch your limit!

observe the bag limits. On and shouldn't be smaller than channel and blue catfish, you 10". Northern Pike have a three can only have twenty-five total fish per day limit, and Walleye fish in a days catch. All bass have a five fish per day bag





TERRY FLOYD holding 6 lb JERRY HUNT holding 6 lb 13 oz Pike and 1 lb Bass Black Bass

Shop Clarendon

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

Security State Bank COUNTY ZIP CODE Hedley Donley STATE BANK NO. FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO. CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE March 31,1980 ASSETS 1. Cash and due from banks. 2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection 4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations . 5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States. . Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 2 M 9. Lease financing receivables . 10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises. 11. Real estate owned other than bank premises. 12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding 14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13) 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 17. Deposits of United States Government 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 20. All other deposits 21. Certified and officers' checks 22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 2 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. 24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and 32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 300,000) 36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35) ... 37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36) NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the in structions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. DATE SIGNED Su Weatherly April 7,1980 806-856-2411 NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been pre-Sue Weatherly, Vice President pared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR Roll P. Bell Harold White MAKE MARK FOR

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th. Aday of April 1980 My commission expires AUTUST 31st. 1980 April Torrans Notary Public

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Beef \$ 7 29 SWIFT BREAKFAST STRIPS **HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF T-Bone Steak**

Stew Cubes EXTRA 19 OZ. \$ 7 69 PRE-WASH Shout 14 OZ. \$ 7 89 REGULAR/LEMON/WOOD Pledge AIR FRESHENER ASSTD. FRAGRANCES 6 OZ. 49 C **Glade Solid** GLAD LARGE Garbage Bags 15 CT. 89 20 CT. \$ 7 99 GLAD FAMILY PACK Trash Bags

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Dennis Mathews and Launel

Mathews to C.W. Horne and

Vera Horne all lots # 318 and

319 Huron Sect. of Sherwood

Clifford Sims Whitmore and

Joan Ray Whitmore and Clifford

Sims Whitmore, trustee of the

"Fannie Florence Sims Whit-

more Trust" to Robin Green,

Larry Green, Jerry Green and

Shores IX Donley County.

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Donley Co. O.C. Thompson and Nell Thompson to Michael D. Tigant and Carolyn Tigant all lots # 454 and 455, Seminole Sect. of

N.A. Briden to Fern Douglas Berry all lots 114 ad 115 Arrowhead Sect of Sherwood Shores IX Donley Co.

Sherwood Shores IX, Donley Co.

Fern Douglas Berry to Flora J. Glick all lot #112 Apache Sect. of Sherwood Shores IX Donley

Day Care funding cut

Some 3,000 Texas children may be denied day care, forcing their low-income working mothers to stop working, or leave their children at home alone and unsupervised. Most of the mothers will be forced to seek welfare grants.

"This is a blow to those mothers who have been progressing toward economic selfsupport," said Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Re-

Chapman explained that new said. federal guidelines regulating day care for children have been Congressional budget ceiling revised, adding additional costs overrun had a costly impact on to the day care program. the passage of Title XX (social Federal spokesmen said the increase would be \$90 a year to \$28.6 million in federal funding the cost of caring for each child for social services -- including

that," Chapman said. Texas has its spending problems. 15,079 children being cared for

percent of the state median income so that they can train, work, and gain skills to advance ing to people who want to be in to being self-supporting.

lines will have the effect of their own way." reducing state participation in the day care program by 20 percent, or about 3,000 chil-

Some of the factors mandated by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that will increase day costs include:

Altering child-staff ratios for infant care by decreasing the Memorials number of children one adult can care for from four to three;

Fashion Fair

A kick-off fashion show was held Tuesday, April 15 at 7:50 a.m. in the High School Auditorium. The latest fashions were modeled by Helen Parker (a fashion project leader) and Lesli Garnett. Maurine Butts, a home economist and fashion project leader narrated the event. A volunteer was chosen from the audience and learned new ways to apply make-up;

using the best looks for her. There will be 3 clothing project groups. Junior I-which will teach 4-H members to make an apron and a sundress, Junior

it; health assessments and immunizations, and orientation

programs for new caregivers. The DHR commissioner said the present average daily cost per child from 0 to 2 years of age in day center care is \$12.42. The new regulations will jump it ot \$18.53, Chapman said, an increase of \$6.11 a day per child.

"This is going to be disheartning to the parents who are earnestly trying to work themselves out of poverty and into self-sufficiency," Commissioner Chapman said.

He also said HEW is guilty of "poor timing" in forcing day care costs up, considering the national climate of fiscal conservatism and budget-cutting.

"I think it is absolutely incredible that the Secretary of HEW signed these regulations right after Congress found out it had overspent its budget ceiling by \$10 billion, and right before the President made his announcements that this country is in a financial crisis," Chapman

He pointed out that the services) funding. Texas lost some day care money -- while "I think it'll be more than Congress was struggling with

In spite of this, HEW in subsidized day care centers. announced the new regulations, Federal-state financed day Chapman said, which unnecescare is offered working parents sarily raised costs at a time whose income is less than 56 when national demand it to bring them down."

"This is particularly damagthe work force, off welfare, and Chapman said the new guide- enjoy the satisfaction of paying

The new regulations take effect October 1, 1980.

Thank you for **Medical Center**

allowing the care center to I would like to take this charge on the basis of enroll- opportunity to say "Thank You" ment rather than attendance; a to all the people who have made breakfast if the parents request living memorial contributions to the Residents Activity Fund here at Medical Center.

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This money is used to finance

taken care of. With the activity fund it makes it easier on the employees to see that evey one is treated equally and at the same time the employees use their money to spend on their own families.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund at Medical Center may do so by dropping by the business office during business hours or leaving their check with any nurses station.

If a living memorial is given in memory of a deceased person, letters of acknowledgement are mailed to the appropriate persons. Thank you for your special support by contributing to the activity fund.

Sincerely: Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator

Attend Art Show Chamberlain Motor Co. Friday and Saturday

II-which will help 4-H members learn more about textiles and increase their skills and the Senior Fashion Study group which will help girls learn modeling, make-up, current hair styles, poise and proper manners. The 4-H Fashion Review will be held Thursday,

May 8th. Anyone wishing to enter a fashion or clothing project may do so by contacting Lesli Garnett at the Donley County Extension Office 874-2141. This program is open to anyone regardless of age, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

Lighthouse of the Blink workers for the post office made by blind across the street from the Broom Sale, April 25-26, Clarendon Lion's Club



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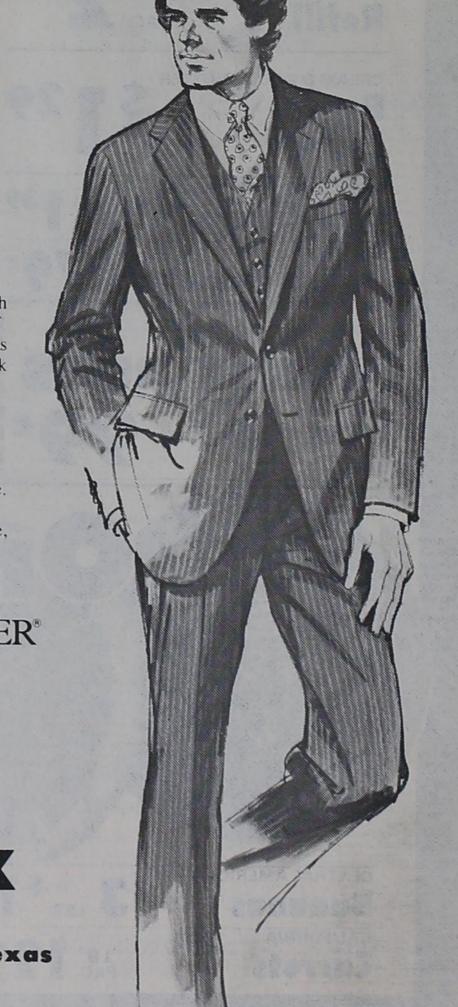
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When your blood pressure is taken, ask what your blood pressure is and make sure you have a clear understanding of what the numbers mean. Let me give you three examples of blood pressure readings and

Time is running our and I am running slow-May 3 is near and I want to see everyone. Knowing this is probably impossible I just want to say your vote and influence will be appreciated.

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some information about them. Of course, circumstances will vary from person to person--so reading is one of these, your doctor may suggest a different treatment especially for you. Your doctor knows you best, so it is always wise to follow his suggestions on treatment.

Here's the first reading: 120/80 - this is about average lower reading is also good.

Here's another: 140/90 - this tor's advice. higher reading presents a different situation. There are a few things a physician may do for a person with such a reading. He may continue to closely monitor the person to see if there is an increase; he may begin a mild non-drug treatment including recommendations for losing weight, lowering your salt intake and getting

more physical exercise. Of course, if there are other risk factors present, he may start even if your blood pressure you on a regular drug therapy.

Here's a final example: 160/95 - this reading will more frequently require treatment with drugs because the person is at a greater risk of high blood

no matter what your last reading was, be sure to have for most adults, although a your blood pressure checked regularly--and follow your doc-

GSA ships **Carson City** Silver Dollars to lucky buyers

The first of 39,718 Carson City silver dollars -- part of nearly one million of the coins offered to the public in a recent govenment sale -- was mailed to successful buyers today by the General Services Administra-

The small packages each contain dollars of 90 percent silver. These dollars were struck in 1883 at the now-closed Carson City, Nevada Mint. These packages began rolling off the conveyor belt at the processing center in San Francisco, bound for 14,481 lucky owners throughout the country.

The coins were purchased during GSA's silver dollar sale whic opened February 8 to an enthusiastic public response. The agency received more than 350,000 orders during the first 10 days of the sale, enough orders to sell out its inventory of some 923,000 coins.

Roy Markon, Commissioner of GSA's Federal Property Resources Service, said the volume of orders was greater than he expected.

"We knew from the more than 600,000 inquiries we received before the sale opened that public interest in the coins was high," Markon said. "It's the conversion of inquiries to such a massive number of real orders that came as a surprise."

The timing of an order, Markon explained, depends entirely upon luck. Orders are being selected for processing at a rate approaching 10,000 daily, and more than 100,000 are already in the system. The coins that were mailed today are from orders selected at random during the first days of proces-

The agency expects the bulk of the paper work -- recording orders, depositing remittances, issuing refunds -- will be finished by early May. GSA will acknowledge all orders -- successful and unsuccessful -- by mid-May. The mailing of the coins will continue on a weekly schedule into the summer.

Maximum retail prices for gas

The U.S. Department of Energy's District Office in Dallas today issued a listing of estimated maximum retail prices for motor gasoline at independent service stations (those not operated by a refiner or jobber) located in Amarillo and Midland/Odessa, Texas, and in Albuquerque, New

wholesale cost to service sta-

tions as of that period. Emphasized that this list is cularly around the picnic areas. intended only as a guide to give B.J. Mooring is sprucing up in their area. A station charging Bait & Tackle store on the hill. price in this guide is not necessarily in violation.

selling prices may be charged winds. by dealers who purchase gasoline through jobbers rather than Phillips have expressed optidirectly from terminals operated by the companies listed. Also, the longer the period of time since issuance of this list, the less it will reflect current prices to home." That is why a frantic

actually being charged. The prices include the service showing up all over the area. station's maximum gross profit margin of 16.1 cents per gallon, 4 cents federal tax, and state tax Warden, pulled a 6 pound, 13 as follows: Texas 5 cents and ounce black bass out of the

New Mexico 7 cents. have been charged significantly a boat oar was hauled out of the more than the estimated maxi- lake by Terry Floyd. Although mum area prices should contact the water is pretty cold for their local DOE Office of swimming, the fish are begin-Enforcement or DOE's National ning to stir themselves for the Office via the toll-free hotline. early fisherman. The hotline is 800-424-9246.

National Arbor Day Foundation selling trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is now making it possible for organizations to sell trees as a fund-raising project.

Clubs, churches and other organizations can sell trees in their community to raise money for their activities, and the Foundation will mail the trees directly to the customers' homes. The local sponsoring organization never has to handle the trees, according to the Foundation.

The Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality

of life in communities throughout the country by encouraging tree planting.

"Trees are an unusual fundraising idea, much different from the usual candy or cookies. Trees can be a profitable fund-raiser because many people will buy several," a Foundation representative said.

3. Do not use good knives to

them as a screw driver or lever.

in water or to get hot.

you do so.

4. Do not allow knives to soak

5. No knife should be cleaned

in a dishwasher unless the

manufacturer's use and care

instructions recommend that

You can keep a good knife

sharp for a long time with good

Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Redbud, Weeping Willow, Tulip Tree and White Flowering Dogwood trees are sold for \$3.50, including a profit of \$1.25 per tree for the local sponsoring

Organizations are encouraged 68410.

to contact the Foundation now to The trees are four to six feet obtain information in time to lay tall and come with complete plans for a tree sale program for planting instructions. They are the fall. Free sales literature delivered at an appropriate time and order forms may be for planting. The Foundation obtained by calling (402) 474says that for best results, trees 5655 or writing the National should be sold from August 15 Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor to October 31 for fall delivery. Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE

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WANDA SMITH

CANDIDATE FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR DONLEY COUNTY

Paid For By Wanda Smith SUBSECUE SUB SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Prolong your knives' lives

Prolong the life of your chopping and slicing operations. cutlery with careful and wise use. Knives deserve good care. cut string or wire, and don't use Follow these suggestions for keeping your knives in good

1. Store them individually so the blades don't come in contact with other blades and hard surfaces. Knife holders come in many types, but a small block of wood fitted with slots for blades is quite satisfactory.

2. Use a cutting board in care and intelligent use.

Greenbelt **Electric Coop** meeting

On April 25, 1980, members and guests of Greenbelt Electric Cooperative will gather in Wellington for the system's annual membership meeting. Registration for the annual event will begin at 1 p.m. at the Bura Handley Community Center with the call to order scheduled for 2 p.m.

Jim Morriss who is nationally known for his knowledge in the electrical industry and who is presently manager of the statewide association of Texas Electric Cooperatives, will be guest speaker. Mr. Morriss will talk about the future directions, trends and how they will effect Greenbelt Electric Cooperative.

In addition to entertainment, refreshments and prizes for members, the members will elect two members to the system's District 2, candidates are Wilbur Tillman of the Vinson, Oklahoma area, Vernon Mitchell of the Vinson area and Gerald Sherrill, also of Vinson. Candidates for District 5 are Kenneth Mathews of the Claude, Texas area and Edwin Reed, also of the Claude area.

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative is a rural electric system serving more than 3,500 members in the following counties: Armstrong, Collingsworth, Donley, Wheeler, and parts of Childress, Gray, Hemphill, Randall, and Roberts. System lines also extend into Oklahoma's Harmon and Beckham

Counties.

Mooring Bait & Tackle doing some sprucing

There has been a lot of The listing is based on a sprucing up going on out at survey performed during the Greenbelt Lake this spring. Mr. last week of March 1980 and J.L. Phillips is painting the picnic table shades a Tom Sawyer white and putting gravel The DOE District Office over some of the roads, particonsumers a better idea of new signs on the customer approximate legal selling prices service dock near the Mooring a higher price than the listed He may have to paint a sign giving directions to the newly re-located slip rental docks. Variations and maximum legal They moved the docks into a selling prices at individual cove on the west side of the stations can and do exist. For Marina to protect the slips and example, higher maximum legal boats from the raging winter

Both Mr. Mooring and Mr. mism for the summer traffic to the lake. Mr. Mooring said that "with gasoline prices going up, more people will vacation closer clean up, polish and shine are

The fish are beginning to bite some. Gary Hunt, our Game lake on one of his rare Motorists who believe they afternoons off. A pike the size of

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3. U.S. Treasury securities				1583
. Obligations of other U.S. (Government agencies and corporations			1350
b. Obligations of States and	political subdivisions in the United Sta	les		4342
7 Federal funds sold and so	curities purchased under agreements to	ropoll		2000
B. Total loans (including over	rdrafts totaling \$ 75M (From	Schedule A Item 8)		10527
9. Lease financing receivable	es	roomeodie ri, mem oj		
Bank premises, furniture a	and fixtures, and other assets represent	ing bank premises		134
 Real estate owned other ti 	han bank premises			28
Letters of credit and custo	omers' liability on acceptances outstan	ding		none
3. All other assets				504
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	iduals, partnerships, and corporations			
Time and savings deposit	s of individuals, partnerships, and corp	orations		13197
7. Deposits of United States	Government			19
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 a. Total demand deposits 			5040	
b. Total time and savings	deposits		14228	
3. Federal funds purchased	and securities sold under agreements t	o repurchase		none
4. Interest-bearing demand i	notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and owed money.			none
5. Mortgage indebtedness for	or which the bank is directly liable			none
6. Unearned discount on loa	ins			224
7. Letters of credit and acce	ptances outstanding			none
8. All other liabilities				. 334
9. TOTAL LIABILITIES (exclu	iding subordinated notes and debenture	es) (sum of items 22 t	hru 28)	20735
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Clarendon, Texas

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COMMISSIONER PRECT 1 James R. Graham

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B. J. Mooring Pd adv pd by B.J. Mooring

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Wanda Smith Pol adv pd by Wanda Smith Nancy Selvidge Pol adv pd by Nancy Selvidge COMMISSIONER

PRECT. 3 **Buford Holland**

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Pol adv pd by Patsy Patterson County **Treasurer** Freida Gray

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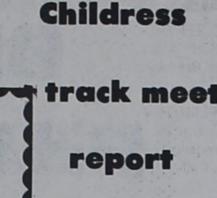
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Blaggs, J. Hightower 59.6; 880

dash-1st P. Noble, 3rd T. Robinson; 440 dash-4th T.

Micheals: 220 dash-1st D.

Blaggs; 100 l.h.-1st M.K.

Hayes, 3rd S. Mosley; 880

relay-1st G. Clifford, M.K.

Hayes, D. Blaggs, J. Hightower

1.59.76; 100 dash-2nd J. High-

tower; mile relay-1st P. Noble,

S. Mosley, V. Holman, G.

Clifford 5:16.57; shot-1st I.

Lund, 2nd P. Noble; discus-2nd P. Noble; broad jump-1st S.

Mosley; triple jump-1st M.K.

Boys 7th: 440 relay-2nd S. Studer, D. McCowen, T. Roberson, R. Smith; 880 dash-5th T.

Roberson; 440 dash-5th T. Cole, 6th C. Cox; 220 dash-1st K.

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Girls 8th: 440 relay-1st G.

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Weatherton, K. Walker 54.5:

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dash-3rd D. Borque; 220 dash-

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Weatherton, 3rd Lynn Weather-

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Robinson, C. Garman, T. Phil-

ips; discus-4th B. Stewart, 5th

L. Basden; high jump-3rd T.

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Boys 8th: 440 relay-2nd R.

Gains, G. Weatherton, C.

Wright, D. Howell 51.2; 880

dash-3rd D. Walker 2:34; 440

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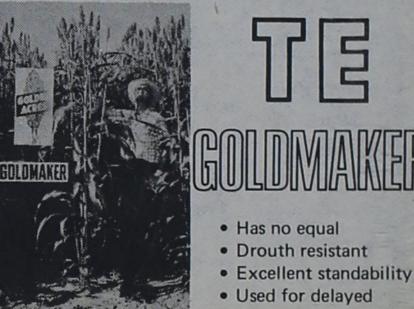
Seventh girls events were as Leffew, P. Noble, 5:24; shot-1st is listed: 440 relay-3rd M. I. Luna, 26.6, 5th P. Noble 23.4;

Hayes, G. Clifford, D. Blaggs, discuss-2nd P. Noble 62.1/2; J. Hightower, 59.4; 880 dash- high jump-2nd G. Clifford, 4.6,

2nd P. Noble, 3:06; 440 dash- 6th A. Watson, 4; triple 3rd A. Watson, 1:16; 220 jump-2nd M. Hayes, 27.3, 3rd

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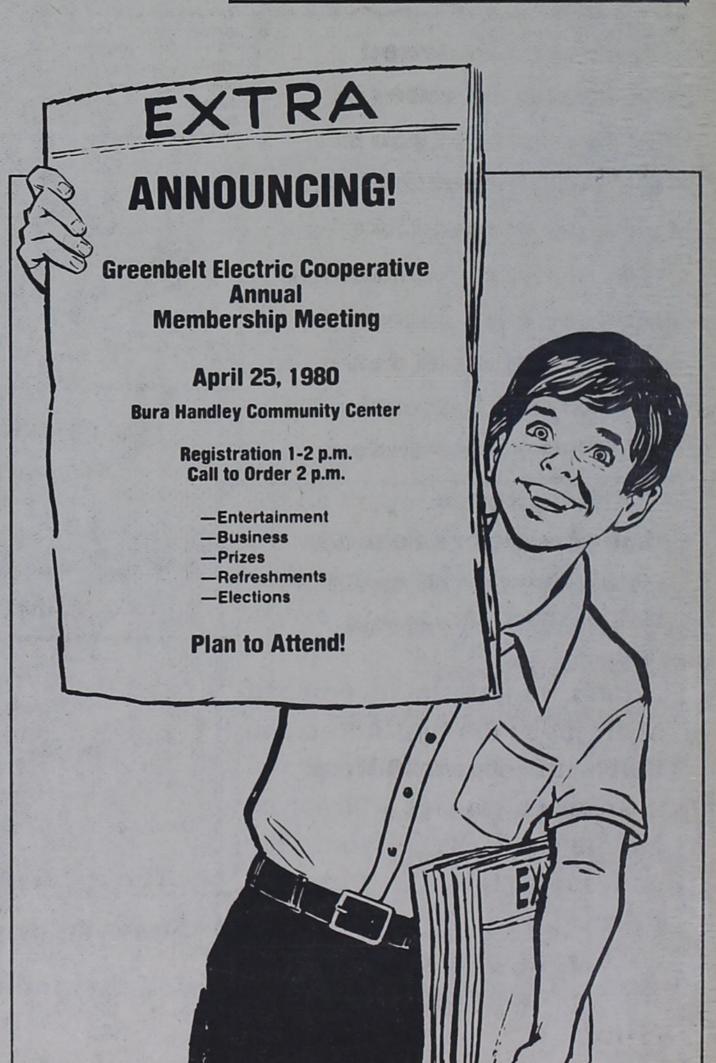
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Clarendon 130, Panhandle 124, G. Spier, K. Walker, Linda White Deer 95, Wellington 92, Weatherton, 54.5; 880 dash-2nd

Their impressive record this 1st, Floydada relay 1st, Small relay-2nd Lynn Weatherton, D.

Clarendon 8th Girls have won trophies 2-440 relay 1st and Holland, K. Walker, Linda

Individuals in the District White Deer. Tem totals are: Track meet placed as follows: 440 relay-1st Lynn Weatherton, Shamrock 52, and Memphis 24. C. Garman, 2:50.15; 220 dash-

year includes: District trophy 4th K. Walker, 30.2; 100 1st, Irish relay 1st, Tulia relay 1.h.-2nd D. Holland, 18.7; 880

Weatherton, 1:57.1; 100 dash-1st Linda Weatherton, 3rd G. Spier 12.3, 4th Lynn Weatherton, 12.4; mile relay-3rd C. Garman, D. Croslin, D. Borque, G. Spier, 5.08; shot-1st B. Stewart 30'9"; discuss-1st B. Stewart 80'5"; broad jump-1st Linda Weatherton 16'21/2"; and triple jump-1st Linda Weather-



8th GRADE GIRLS bottom row [T. White, G. Spier, T. Phillips, Stewart, C. Garman, R. Masto r D. Holland, K. Walker, L. L. Basden, L. Robinson, top L. singill. Weatherton, D. Borque, middle Weatherton, D. Croslin, B.



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Bronchos win Salt Ford relays

The Clarendon Bronchos won their fourth meet of the year in winning the Salt Ford relays Friday at their home track. The Bronchos and the 7 other teams entered had to battle very adverse weather conditions. That worsened as the meet progressed. The Bronchos used their depth again to outdistance the nearest competitor Booker. Memphis finished third. The Clarendon JV was also entered as a team and finished seventh with 21 points.

Broncho results: 440 yd relay-3rd (Clarendon JV.); 880 vd dash-1st William Thompson, 3rd Bill Cornell, 4th Randy White; 120 h. hurdles-1st Lance Thornberry, 2nd Drew Thornberry, 5th Keenan Shields; 100 yd dash-1st Bobby Weatherton, 4th Lynn Thompson, 6th Mark Jack; 440 yd dash-1st Dean Hawkins, 3rd Hosea Hearn, 6th Terry Noble (JV); 330 int. hurdles-1st Lance Thornberry, 2nd Keenan Shields, 4th Drew Thornberry; 220 yd dash-1st Bobby Weatherton, 4th Lynn Thompson; mile-1st Bobby Thompson, 6th Bill Cornell; mile relay-3rd Varsity, 6th JV; discus-1st Mickey McGuire, 3rd Tim Brown, 4th Brian Murray; shot-2nd Mickey McGuire, 3rd Tim Brown, 4th Brad McGuire (JV); high jump-1st Lance Thornberry, 5th Barry Hastey; long jump-3rd Lynn Thompson, 4th Hosea Hearn; Pole vault-1st Alton Gaines, 3rd Mark Jack, 5th Dean Hawkins.

Team totals: Clarendon 210, Booker 811/2, Memphis 51, Silverton 461/2, McLean 45, Groom 37, JV 21 and Higgins 0.

Bronchettes win District track

The Clarendon Bronchettes won the 2-A district track meet Tuesday by outscoring defending champion Panhandle 173-

Six team members qualified for the Regional meet in Odessa, April 18-19. Those qualifying were Vanessa Calloway, Kelli Hardin, Renee Cosper, Angela Gardner, Susan Thompson and Dorothy Brad-

Results of the track meet are: discus-3rd Tami Fuign jump-1st Braddock, 3rd Hardin; shot-4th Gardner, A; triple jump-1st Thompson, 2nd Hardin; long jump-1st Calloway, 3rd Hardin, 6th Thompson; 440 relay-1st (Cosper, Gardner, Hardin, Calloway); 880 run-3rd Braddock; 440 dash-3rd Darry Youngblood, 5th Flossie Smith; 220 dash-1st Cosper, 2nd Gardner, A., 4th Thompson; 100 hurdles-4th Krystal Hayworth; 100 dash-1st Calloway, 5th Thompson; 880 relay-1st (Cosper, Gardner, Hardin, Calloway); 1600 run-3rd Dyanne Johnston; and 1600 m relay-3rd (Youngblood, Smith, J. Gardner, Braddock).

Bronchos place 5th at Dumas

The Clarendon Bronchos faced their stiffest competition of the year at the North Plains Relays in Dumas on Friday, April 4. Class A and AA schools competed in the same division making it a quality track meet. The Bronchos finished fifth out of 18 teams. Some of the Bronchos ran their best times of the year but failed to qualify for the finals. Chldress won the team championship. Clarendon's Mickey McGuire won the shot put (53'7").

Broncho results: 880 yd dash-2nd William Thompson 2:02.6 (same time as the first place pick); 220 yd dash-4th Bobby Weatherton 23.4; mile-4th William Thompson, 4:51.8; mile relay-6th (Dean Hawkins, Keenan Shields, Lance Thornberry, Drew Thornberry) 3:34.3; shot put-1st Mickey McGuire 53'7"; discus-2nd Mickey McGuire 141'71/2"; and pole

vault-6th Alton Gaines 12'0". Team totals: Childress 94, Friona 88, Panhandle 54, Dalhart 46, Clarendon 361/2, Dimmitt 341/2, Sunray 32, Wellington 28, Stinnett 14, Boys Ranch 14, Perryton 13, Tahoka 12, Canadian 10, Phillips 10, Gruver 2, Stratford 2, River Road 0 and White Deer 0.



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