

WINNER of the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas

THE DONLEY COUNTY

LEADER

THE CLARENDON NEWS

IF a pencil mark appears in this box, your subscription has expired. Please let us have your renewal promptly.

Annual Celebration In Progress

Barbecue Committee Reported Ready

The barbecue committee is ready to start barbecuing on the 3rd of July says Flip Breedlove, County Agent and chairman of the barbecue committee. The meat was all cut up and ready for the barbecuing on the 2nd of July and was done by the Clarendon Meat Company Lockers owned by Fred Johnston and Dale Johnston. This was a big job of preparing the meat and Fred and Dale and the crew that helped them are due a lot of praise.

The barbecue crews will meet at 4 a.m. on the 3rd and start the barbecue. They plan to have it cooked and packed by about 9 o'clock in the evening. Jack Clifford and Richard Tunnell will start the beans on the afternoon of the 3rd and cook them all night. Lloyd McCord will set up all serving tables on the 3rd and serving will start at 11:30 on the 4th. Crew captains, P. C. Messer, Red Estlack, Ashtola Community and Chamberlain Community will have their big serving crews and butchers on hand at 10:30 a.m. on the 4th and get everything ready to start serving on time.

The meal will be served on the court house lawn. Judge Drennan will direct the chow lines for the feed. All old timers will be fed free of charge says Earnest Kent, chairman of this committee. Old timers will be defined as those persons living in Donley County 50 years or longer and 65 years of age or older. Breedlove is urging all persons to put their dirty plates and cups in the trash truck on the grounds or in a truck for that purpose.

A big son-of-a-gun stew will be cooking all day on the 3rd and everyone is invited to come by and eat all the stew you want free at the barbecue pits. Just bring a bowl and spoon with you.

Mayor And Sherriff Issue Annual Celebration Warning

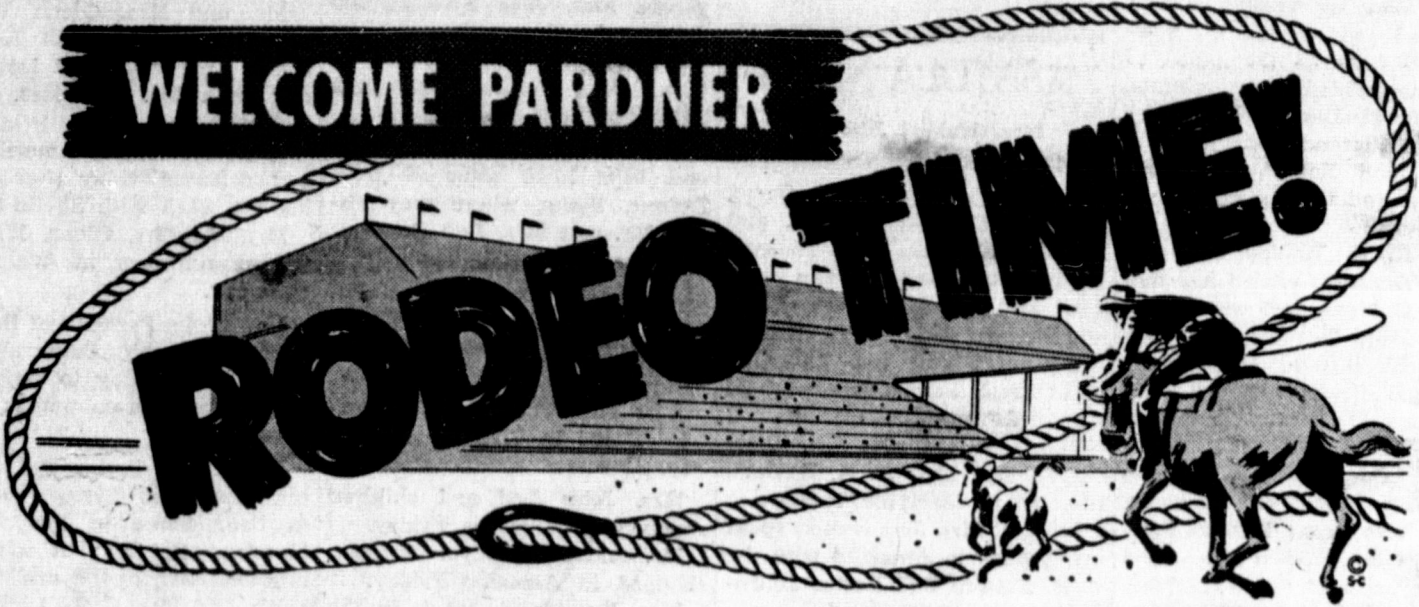
Mayor C. J. Lohoefer and Sheriff Truett Behrens issued their usual warning in regard to the celebration to be held here this week and are urging the full cooperation of everyone present to make this an enjoyable occasion with no mishaps.

Streets will be congested and more time should be allowed to reach your destination. If you plan to drink, please use moderation and don't get on the streets or highways in your car. Behrens pointed out that the innocent might be injured due to your carelessness.

Both Lohoefer and Behrens are again reminding parents and youngsters in regard to the shooting of fireworks within the city limits. If you want to shoot fireworks take them to the country and do not endanger others. The state law in regard to fireworks carries a very heavy fine and punishment for shooting fireworks from a car or near a vehicle of any sort.

We will be compelled to enforce these laws regarding fireworks so we are hoping to receive one hundred per cent cooperation, added Sheriff Behrens. We are looking forward to a comparatively peaceful celebration this year and hope, for the good of everyone concerned, that everything goes well, was the Sheriff's final comment.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



Wildcat Well Staked Northeast Of Town

Drilling operations are expected to begin this week on a wildcat well 5 1/2 miles northeast of Clarendon by the Centaur Petroleum Corporation of Fort Worth. The location is to be known as the No. 1 Shaller. It has a proposed drilling depth of 6,000 feet.

Exact location of the site is 1980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines, Sec. 104, 8-C, Hooper and Wade survey.

Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. of Amarillo is the drilling contractor and J. C. Jackson, who is making his home at the Tatum apartments, is the rig foreman. Harry E. Baker of Fort Worth is in charge for Centaur Petroleum Corp. It was reported the drilling crew would arrive here from Spearman about Thursday.

Sheriff Issues Dog Poisoning Warning

Sheriff Truett Behrens reported Monday that approximately 10 dogs have been poisoned within the past several days which is not only a grave danger for people's pets but also for small youngsters who may become an innocent victim of the poison by handling the poison bait.

We have pin-pointed the main area of the poisoning and have hopes of coming up with the guilty person, and the person or persons responsible will be prosecuted to the fullest degree, Sheriff Behrens stated. Residents all over town should use caution in allowing their dogs to roam over the neighborhood as they may become the next victims of the poison, the Sheriff concluded.

Gillham Declines College Offer

J. R. Gillham who was offered the position of Dean of Clarendon Junior College by the College Board has declined the offer of the position. He said that after a full consideration, he had arrived at the decision that he could not devote the time to the position that would be required and at the same time start a practice of law.

Gillham stated that he was very interested in the college and that the offer was both a challenge and a honor but that he did not feel that he could do a credible job at both the college position and the practice of law at the same time and felt that in fairness to both the college and his practice of law that he should decline the offer.

LET FREEDOM RING TO COMMEMORATE FOURTH

The Jaycees are asking all churches with any type bell or chimes to be ready at 10:00 a.m. on the 4th and that the bells or chimes be sounded for five minutes to impress upon the people of this community that the tenants of the Declaration of Independence are the foundation upon which this great country of ours has grown to its great heights, and that we are celebrating the 4th of July as a day in recognition of the true greatness of the American Way of Life.

Business Firms To Close July Fourth

A majority of Clarendon business firms will be closed July 4th in accordance with the businessmen's agreement to close four days each year. July 4th is one of the closing dates. Everyone should keep this in mind and do your shopping today (Wednesday), so no one will be inconvenienced.

Parade Looks Like One Of Biggest Ever

The Jaycees report that with the 4th of July parade being tomorrow that many floats are being completed today and this promises to be one of the biggest and best parades ever to be held during our annual celebration.

The Jaycees wish to remind everyone that the parade will assemble at the lot west of the City Park this year instead of at the north end of main street as has been the custom for many years. Everyone is to be at the new location no later than 12:45 p.m. as the parade will move off promptly at 1:00 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

Yankees leading the league by 1/2 game. June 27: Giants 7, White Sox 0; Yankees 11, Cubs 6; June 28: Pirates 14, Dodgers 5; Lefors 13, Clarendon Braves 18

State Tax Discontinued On Paper Subscriptions

Under the revised rules governing application of the 2% sales tax for newspapers, publishers are completely exempt on single copy sales and mail subscriptions. This new ruling was released by the State Comptroller to become effective July 1st.

When paying for your subscription to the Leader in the future, be sure to leave the sales tax off.

SHETLAND PONY TO BE GIVEN AWAY

A Shetland Pony, saddle and bridle will be given away this coming Saturday, July 6th, on the lot north of the Post Office. Proceeds from the pony event will go to Boy Scout Troop 33 and sales of tickets are being sponsored by the Men's Class of the First Christian Church. Tickets will be available throughout the entire July Fourth celebration.

Attend the church of your choice.

Overflowing Crowd Anticipated Tonight And All Day Thursday

Indications point to another big celebration event in Clarendon through Thursday, July 4th. Due to our early publication so subscribers may receive their Leader Wednesday morning, we are unable to give the outcome of the rodeo event Tuesday night and the crowning of the Rodeo Queen but a large first night crowd was expected to be on hand for the opening program of the Celebration.

The second rodeo performance is set for Wednesday night, July 3rd, at 8 p.m. and the third and fourth performances will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Little League All-Star Team Named Here

Following play last week the Little League All-Star Team was named to play in the district tournament July 18-19 at Memphis. Teams to play in the tourney are Clarendon, Memphis and Childress. The all-star team will be managed by Dennis Bradshaw and coached by Billy Mack Hicks.

Players picked from the Cubs are Don Mooring, Jim Moore, Larry Kidd and David Taylor. Players picked from the Giants are Chuck Adkins, Steve Adams, Bobby Sims, Jimmy Elliott and Jim Risley. White Sox representatives are Steve Land and Scooter Tarver; Yankee players are Bennie and Walter Reese and Charles Louis. Bradshaw reported the first practice game for the above group will be this Friday night, July 5th.

This Is Your Annual Celebration Edition

Clarendon business firms are extending a warm and hearty welcome to one and all to come to the Rimrock Roundup and Celebration, as evidenced by the large number of ads in this issue of the Leader. Turn through your paper and read all the words of welcome from your local merchants and make plans to be present for every event.

As always, it has been a pleasure to print this larger issue of the Leader. We especially want to thank the merchants for turning in their ad copy early. Without their cooperation, we would have been unable to bring you these extra pages. We want to thank all those who turned in their news items early also. We hope this will be the biggest and best celebration ever held for each and every one of you.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP TO SET UP REFRESHMENT STANDS ON JULY 4th

The Cheerleaders of Clarendon High School for 1963-64 met in the home of Linda Palmer Wednesday afternoon to discuss a money raising project for the 4th. We decided to have two refreshment stands. One will be located at Lumpkin's Drive-In, and the other one at Junior's Food Market. The Cheerleaders are setting up these stands to raise money to go to cheerleading camp at SMU in Dallas. We will be selling sandwiches, ice cold lemonade, tea, and Cokes at our stands. We invite everyone to come. —Rep.



Two papers were signed in Childress Saturday morning by S. H. Townsend, shown right above, for the Greenbelt Municipal Water Authority of which he is president. Observing the signatures is Jim Nichols of Fort Worth who is connected with the engineering firm of Freese, Nichols and Endress. One of the papers was a resolution to amend the original permit to change the location of the dam site. The other was a request to the Housing and Home Agency of the federal government for a payment of \$50,320 which had been granted for planning and core drilling of the area of the dam site. That work has been completed. Originally the Housing and Home Agency agree to loan \$59,300 for the project. "It ran less than we anticipated," Nichols said. The grant will be given the Authority interest-free but must be paid back once the bonds are voted. (Photo Courtesy of Childress Index)

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

G. W. Estlack, Editor and Publisher

Published on Thursday of each week.

Subscription, \$3.06 a year, first zone Other zones, \$3.57

Second Class Postage Paid at Clarendon, Texas

Entered as second class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 3 cents per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

MEMBERS OF

Texas & Panhandle Press Associations

HEDLEY NEWS

Mabel Bridges

Our community was shocked and grieved when word went out that Lenard Wall died suddenly, suffering a heart attack, Tuesday afternoon. Lenard was a pioneer of Hedley. He grew up at Rowe and attended school at Hedley. He moved to Hereford and Wellington, moving back to Hedley in January of 1962. A large crowd of friends attended the funeral Thursday afternoon. The many friends extend deepest sympathy to the family.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moreman, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tollett, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. John Killian, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Brown, McLean; Mrs. Pat Harbour, Dimmitt; Mrs. A. J. Laycock, Shamrock; Mrs. Sally Lenox Everett, Washington, D.C. A host of out of town friends attended from Wellington, Quail, Hereford, Dimmitt, Lelia Lake, Clarendon, Amarillo, Bellevue, and California.

More work was done on Rowe Cemetery. Due to heavy spring rains it was necessary to continue the work on the cemetery. It is looking fine and work now being done was badly needed. This work is financed by donations and more money is needed to pay for it. Perhaps you have made a donation this year, but if you can make another it will be appreciated very much. Visit the cemetery to see how it looks. Send your donations to O'Neal Weatherly or Security State Bank, Hedley.

Visitors in the C. R. Hunsucker home were Mrs. Neil Tibbetts and sons of Gainesville and the Al Manny family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grimsley spent last week end in Lubbock with relatives.

Miss Kyle Tidrow of Dallas is visiting her aunt, the W. L. Mosleys.

Pat Fenton of Childress is visiting the Gene Allison family. Mrs. Mattie Mendenhall and daughter, Janie, and Mrs. Dorothy Brinson and son, Mark, were business visitors in Childress Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spaulding.

The Bill Bridges family of Amarillo spent Wednesday and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Bridges, and grandmother, Mrs. W. I. Rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittington of Hereford visited last week with Mrs. Ethel Kinslow. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson visited the Creg Johnson family in Canyon Wednesday. The occasion was Creg's birthday. They went to Palo Duro Canyon for a picnic.

Mrs. Romaine Owens is now employed in Security State Bank. She takes the place of Mrs. Hazel Shields who resigned to work at Deyhle Veterinary Clinic in Clarendon.

Mark and Robert Grace recently visited their grandparents in Lubbock.

Mrs. R. R. Mobley and son, Bill, of Amarillo visited her son, the H. Mobleys, last week.

Lion Dist. Secretary Al Carr of Amarillo installed the new officers and directors of the Hedley Lions Club last Thursday. New officials are: C. R. Hunsucker, Pres.; Gene Allison, First Vice Pres.; Wilton Lynn, Second Vice Pres.; Tommie Moffitt, Third Vice Pres.; Earl Wheatley, Sec-Treas.; W. H. Moffitt, Lion Tamer; L. O. Thompson, Taitwister; Johnny Conas-

ter and O'Neal Weatherly, Directors. Hold over directors are L. D. Moore and Alfred Spaulding. Herlie Moreman is the retiring President.

The Hedley American Legion Post will meet next Tuesday night. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. A free feed will be served about 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson attended the annual family reunion of the Elms family at Craterville Park Sunday. Mgs. Johnson's mother was named Elms.

The Childress Boosters will arrive in Hedley at 4:25 p.m. next Wednesday for a 15 minute visit. They will be advertising their Old Settlers' Reunion July 18th through July 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall and family returned home Sunday to Hereford and the Joe Wall family to Dimmitt after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Alice Wall.

ASHTOLA NEWS

Mrs. Hubert Rhoades

Mr. and Mrs. Tendal Gregg and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henson from Tocomo, Washington, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John White and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henson.

Tommy Porter left Thursday night from Pampa. He will be stationed near Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. Clatie Coffelt and Mrs. H. A. Graham shopped in Memphis Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nelson spent a few days in Amarillo with the T. B. Nelsons and Lester Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catoe from El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhoades of Amarillo spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades.

Mrs. Katharin Smith spent Friday night in McLean with the Billy Porters.

Mr. H. S. Mahaffey visited the Dane Perdues in Levelland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Rhoades and Mary Sue visited in Clarendon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Graham of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bullock and Ronald of Seattle, Washington, visited the H. A. Grahams Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corbell and Barry visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corbell and Louise in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades visited Mrs. Jack Stewart and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter of Clovis, New Mexico, visited here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Osburn and boys have returned from Detroit, Texas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osburn.

Mr. F. A. Graham of Friona, Mrs. W. A. Rush and boys of Elida, New Mexico, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Grahams.

Miss Ann Porter visited Beatrice Beard in Clarendon Saturday.

Mrs. John Just and children shopped in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Graham shopped in Amarillo Friday. Mrs. Burnice Porter is in the hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Katharin Smith is in Borger to take care of baby James Porter.

Mr. C. B. Morris entered the hospital in Amarillo Sunday for surgery.

Several have helped with VBS at Martin the last week. Kim and Mark White of Clarendon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rhoades of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. John White and the Hubert Rhoades Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meyers of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Graham and Mike visited Sunday in Halfway with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and family.

LELIA LAKE NEWS

Mrs. J. R. Batson

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaught and children and Bill Roberts, all of Amarillo, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts.

Rita Mooring of Amarillo returned home Friday after spending the week with Shelia Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams visited relatives in Wellington Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Parker and Barbara of Long Beach, California, arrived last Monday to visit their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sam Roberts.

Mrs. Edgar Turley and daughter, Miss Inez Turley, returned to their home in Fort Worth Monday after a visit with her brother, Earl Myers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Butler are visiting their son and other rela-

tives in Lufkin.

E. J. Myers and children, Don and Linda, returned last Monday to their home in Ruidoso, New Mexico, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler visited in Perryton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilger and children. Pam accompanied her grandparents home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ayers of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers.

Robert Mooring returned to his home in Amarillo after a short visit with Donnie Mooring.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers had the family of her late brother, Leonard Wall, for dinner. Those to attend were: Mrs. Alice Wall of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall and children, all of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wall and children of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and children of Quail, Mrs. Melba Henson and children of Fort Worth, Mrs. Freda Moody of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders of Hedley, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Land of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lamar Aten and Mrs. May Prewitt of Clarendon visited relatives in Amarillo Friday.

Sir Walter Raleigh, an English courtier of Queen Elizabeth's time, paved the way for the settlement of America.

In 1933 unemployment in the U.S. was 15 million.

We know of no better way to show our appreciation for your patronage in the past than offering you these exceptional bargains that will save you money. We are indeed grateful for your patronage.

TUNNELL PHARMACY YOUR REXALL STORE Anniversary Sale

Begins Wed., July 3rd and Continues thru Saturday, July 6th

- 100 Vitamin C, 500 mgm. ... \$1.39
Metrecal, 6-pak ... \$1.35
Sustagen, 5 lbs. ... \$5.98
Metrecal Wafers ... 75c
\$2.00 Bath Oil ... 98c
49c Wrisley Bath Scap ... 10c
50 ft. Plastic Garden Hose .. \$1.59
Summer Costume Jewelry 1/2 Price
\$2.44 Listerine Tooth Paste .. 69c
Mi 31, pint ... 39c
Baby Pacifiers ... 8c
8 piece Coffee Set ... 79c
3 gallon Steri Can ... \$1.99
Refrigerator Water Bottle ... 39c
Arm Type Lawn Sprinkler . \$1.24
Oscillating Sprinkler \$3.99
Rubbing Alcohol , pint 9c
(Limit 2)
69c Alka Seltzer 29c
(Limit 2)

- FREE COFFEE EACH MORNING
REGISTER FOR \$29.95 HAIR DRYER to be Given Away August 31, 1963
LIQUID VITAMINS PINT \$3.98 VALUE OUR PRICE \$2.39
100 VITERA THERAPEUTIC VITAMINS \$9.75 VALUE OUR PRICE \$4.75
100 CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAMINS 98c
50c TO 15c ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS You Select Them for 10c Each
CIGARETTES Regulars \$2.49 Filter & King \$2.60
PABLUM CEREAL MIXED, RICE, OATMEAL, HIGH PROTEIN AND BARLEY 19c Each
SMA, CARNALAC, SIMLAC, ENFAMIL BABY MILK \$4.69 Per Case
15 CUP REMINGTON COFFEEMAKER WITH THERMOSTAT \$9.95
\$29.95 REMINGTON HAIR DRYER \$9.95
ALL SUMMER TOYS AND SWIM ACCESSORIES 1/3 OFF
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRICTION ACTION SCALE MODELS 59c
\$1.69 VALUE RUBBER LINED BLUE GLOVES 69c
NICE LITTLE LEAGUE BALL GLOVE \$2.99
5 SHADES REVLON LIPSTICK GIFT PAK - REGULARLY \$6.25 OUR PRICE \$3.75
59c BRIT TEX FOR BRITTLE NAILS 29c
WALLACE STERLING SILVER ALL PIECES 1/2 PRICE
TUSSY LIQUID PEARL DEEP CLEANSER FOR ALL TYPES OF SKIN REGULAR \$1.00 OUR PRICE 29c
\$1.00 COLOGNES 5 FRAGRANCES TUSSY COLOGNES 39c
\$1.50 CARA NOME LIQUID FOUNDATION 69c
LAWN or BEACH CHAIR \$1.99
7 PIECE CUT GLASS WATER SET PITCHER AND 6 GLASSES \$2.00
SAMSONITE CARD TABLE SET REGULAR \$54.75 OUR PRICE \$29.95

- \$2.98 Throw Pillows \$1.25 Nice to Carry to the Rodeo
Neck Pillows 69c Nice for Traveling
Bed or Table Lamps 99c
Rain Coats 39c
TV Horse \$2.99
\$4.95 Plush Poodle \$2.99
\$3.95 Bowling Bag \$1.99
5 gr. Aspirin, bottle of 50 5c
\$1.00 Golf Balls 50c
\$2.00 Aqua Net Hair Spray ... 69c
\$1.38 Aerosol Shave Cream .. 98c
Decorated Teapot 98c
4 Place Setting Snack Set ... \$1.98
Hand Lotion, quart 88c
\$3.00 Compacts \$1.99
Delsey, 4-pak (limit two) 39c
Ash Tray Stands 69c
Thongs, per pair 39c

HUDGINS NEWS

Mrs. Carl Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hopper of Happy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Shields.
Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Quarrels of Amarillo visited one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goodman.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brodgon and children of Amarillo and Merle Brodgon spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins.
Mrs. Cleaver of Groom passed away in Miami, Okla., hospital Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Goble Barker of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Culver of Elk City, Okla., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland and family of Dalhart spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin.
Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cross and family of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lagrone, Cora Bell and Sammy of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riley, Mrs. Bessie Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd, and Bro. John Reynolds of Tyler. Billy and Susan Cross are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McAnear, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood attended open house Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Higgins at Turkey on their 50th wedding anniversary.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Shields Sunday night were Roy Lee Mays of Memphis, Bro. Jones of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Newhouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon, Mrs. Eula Zint, Mrs. H. T. Gill spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mixon at Dumas.
Patricia and Rhonda Fortenberry spent a few days last week with their grandparents at Lockney. Their mother, Mrs. Elmo Fortenberry came for them Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker and girls at Groom.
Mrs. Charlie Williams came home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Nicholson and family at Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Williams at Comanche and Rev. J. L. Williams and family at Fort Worth.
Friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott Saturday night and enjoyed a wienener roast.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brodgon and children in Borger.

People, Spots In The News



MODERN TOUCH against antique Tower of London bridge background: new fiber glass police patrol boats.

REUNITED after 24 years (they were orphaned as infants) are twins Roger Brooks of Miami and Anthony Milasi of Binghamton, N.Y.



TICKETED! Jaycees Ron Houston and Bill Green, using Accutron electronic watch as check, "tag" merchant for having public clock not quite on time, during "Correct Time Week" in Pittsburgh.



AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS, Diane Sawyer of Louisville, Ky., is crowned at Fort Whiting in Mobile, Ala. She's 17.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mitchell from Guymon, Okla., visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schollenbarger in the Risley home.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cox visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamberson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shade visited a while Wednesday night with Mrs. Wayne Johnston and

family and the Lloyd Risleys.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Askins of Norco, Calif., visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Helton and boys.
Bro. and Mrs. Willis Blair and family of Plainview were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin of Dalhart spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Christie and Mrs. Martin. Others who visited Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jacobs of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Christie of McLean.

WELCOME VISITORS TO THE Rodeo and Celebration

Firestone JULY 4TH TIRE SALE

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Don't Miss This **BIG ANNUAL SALE!** I personally guarantee you the **BEST TIRE DEAL IN TOWN!**



FIRESTONE CHAMPION NYLONS \$1359 | Comparable Low Prices on All Other Sizes
Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car

Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE is honored by more than 60,000 Firestone dealers and stores from coast to coast wherever you travel

- 1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE** against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
- 2 ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for number of months specified.



Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

All Tires mounted **FREE**

Just say "Charge It" take months to pay

FIRESTONE NYLONAIRE

\$959
6.70-15, Tube-type, Blackwall
8.70-15 or 7.50-14 Tubeless Blackwalls \$2 MORE
6.70-16 or 7.50-14 Tubeless Whitewalls \$4 MORE
Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car

FIRESTONE Safety Champion NYLONS

\$1559 | Comparable Low Prices on All Other Sizes
Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

CRUTCHFIELD TEXACO SERVICE

ROY CRUTCHFIELD, Owner

PHONE 874-3852

MARTIN NEWS

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole and Mrs. L. A. Watson, Larry, Mrs. Faylon Watson and Beth Waldrop shopped in Amarillo Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop and Beth attended the choir social Wednesday night at the Bud Moore home.
Shirley Moss and Ella Beth Just spent Friday night with Shirley Hearn.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins.
Mrs. Raymond Waldrop called on Mrs. Lloyd McCord Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins visited in Mrs. Frances Smith's

home Sunday to help Eula Haley celebrate her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop, Beth and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole and Terry.
Bro. Willis Blair preached at Martin Church Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lester and boys of Lubbock spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson and Larry.
Mrs. Wayne L. Johnston, Douglas and Janet from Elcajon, Calif., visited last week in the Lloyd Risley home.
Mrs. Sherry Semrad and Melissa visited Thursday with Mrs. Martha Jo Schollenbarger in the Lloyd Risley home.
Bob Moss of Borger spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Eddleman and family of Goodnight visited

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PINK AND BLUE SHOWER HONORS MRS. JOHNSTON

Mrs. Ernest Johnston was honor guest at a pink and blue shower in the home of Miss Sarah Antrobus Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Bob Cole, Johnny Davis, and James V. Semrad.

The refreshments table was laid with a blue cloth and a decor using a miniature umbrella and baby. Favors were miniature diapers. Cookies and pink lemonade were served.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. Mrs. Johnston will be remembered here as Beth Johnson.

HARMONY CLASS ENTERTAINED IN THORNBERRY HOME

Mrs. W. C. Thornberry entertained members of the Harmony Class of the Methodist Church with a coffee at her lovely country home Thursday morning. Garden flowers were used to add a decorative touch to the entertaining rooms.

Visiting was the program and guests enjoyed a tour of the hostess's yard.

A fruit plate, cinnamon rolls and coffee were served to 19 members present for the occasion. —Rep.

Argentina, Brazil, and Chile are known as the ABS states.

President Thomas Jefferson compiled a Bible for his own use. II.

KIL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB MEETING HELD THURS.

The Kil Kare Klub met in the home of Mrs. John Bass Thursday afternoon, June 27. Lovely potted plants furnished the special decoration. A program of delightful piano music was rendered by Mrs. Bass. Visiting completed the enjoyable program.

Sumptuous refreshments of pineapple sherbet, angel food cake, neopolitan coconut squares, and orange slices were served to members Mesdames J. R. Bartlett, Buel Sanford, Homer Mulkey, Frank White, S. W. Lowe, Frank Whitlock, G. C. Heath, A. H. Moore, and Miss Etta Harned by the hostess, Mrs. Bass. —Rep.

HUGHINS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Club met June 25th with Ruth Hudson as hostess. One quilt was finished.

Those present were Cora Elliott, Ruth Lindly, Martiel Webb, Mary Lee Nobles, Mammie Mills and Cindy, Harlene Phillips and boys, Pauline Koontz, Jerry and Judy, and one visitor, Mrs. C. T. Molder.

Refreshments of apricot pie, cake, tea and Kool-Ade were enjoyed by all.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, July 9th, with Cora Elliott as hostess. —Rep.

The Channel Islands were the only British possession occupied by Germany during World War II.

Bohannon-Behrens Nuptials Read In Church Ceremony

Miss Delores Ann Bohannon, Canyon, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bohannon, Childress, Texas, exchanged wedding vows with Jerry Leland Behrens, also of Canyon and son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Behrens of Clarendon, Texas, in a double-ring ceremony performed Saturday evening, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Childress, Texas. The Rev. Joe S. Allen, pastor, officiated.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli set against a background of foliage and candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. Drapes of foliage formed an archway which was flanked by other candelabra and tapers.

Mrs. Dean King, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections, the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Elaine Behrens, sister of the groom, who sang "Because," and as a benediction "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Littleton Havins of Childress, wore a formal gown of taffeta with bodice of imported French lace. Appliques of lace were scattered over the skirt which extended into a chapel train. The bodice was designed with elbow-length sleeves. She wore a veil of tulle attached to a half hat of lace ornamented with pearls and carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white roses and fleur d'amour centered with a white orchid and showered with satin streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Jimmie Janes of Perryton, Texas. She wore a white lace and chiffon dress with matching headpiece of blue tulle. The dress was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Derril Percy of Andrews, and Mrs. Guerry Wright of Plains. Miss Carolyn Havins of Childress, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. All wore gresses identical to that worn by the matron of honor and carried nosegays of white carnations with a touch of blue in the tulle and satin ribbon.



Mrs. Jerry Behrens—nee Delores Bohannon

Mrs. Behrens, mother of the groom, wore mauve silk and pink accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cut-work cloth over blue. Adding the floral touch were the nosegays carried by the bridal attendants. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Appointments were crystal. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Fred Saied and Mrs. Don Lacy of Wellington, Mrs. LaNoel Castleberry and Mrs. Coye Hutchison of Childress. Mrs. Tom Wilkins of Wellington registered the guests.

For traveling the bride wore a blue silk suit complimented by white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Behrens is a graduate of Childress High School and is a senior Business Education major at West Texas State University at Canyon where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority. Mr. Behrens is a graduate of Clarendon High School and West Texas State University. He teaches in the Amarillo Public Schools. The couple is at home in Canyon.

MRS. MIXON HOSTS GOOD NEIGHBORS CLUB

The Good Neighbors Club met Friday, June 28th, in the home of Carrah Mixon for an all day quilting. One quilt was finished.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour to Della Barker, Florence Harp, Blanche Gray, Lida Warren, Nova Barker and the hostess, Carrah Mixon and Mr. Mixon. Rosa Bingham and Bessie Helton came in the afternoon.

We dismissed our club meetings until September. —Rep.

Patagonia is at the southern end of South America.

MEETING HELD AT CHAMBERLAIN CENTER

The Chamberlain Community met Friday night June 21 at the Community Center for their regular meeting.

A good crowd was in attendance and games of "42" and fellowship together was enjoyed by all present.

The president, Richard Dinger, had a discussion concerning the new fire truck bought by the fire department for the use of farmers and ranchers. The Community decided to have a box supper at the center on July 19th with the proceeds going to the fire department for the purpose of helping to pay for the new fire truck. It was also decided that the Community would build a float for the July 4th parade.

There will not be a meeting on July 5th, which is our regular meeting night, as that date follows so closely to our July 4th celebration.

Remember our next meeting will be July 19th, our second regular meeting of the month with a box supper. Please plan to attend. Ladies bring boxes filled with food — men bring your pockets filled with cash. Lets have a good time together and make this project a success.

We invite all the surrounding communities and the folks from town to come and enjoy the party with us.

Ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roxie Barbee and Mrs. C. T. Bates.

The hostesses for the Box Supper Party will be members of the Community Center. —Rep.

There is no difference between a chess board and a checker board.

The President of the United States should be addressed as Mr. President or Sir.

GOLDSTON AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The Goldston center last Thursday with Joy Roberson as hostess. One quilt was finished.

Refreshments were served by Ade, and tea was served by Nancy and members, Irene Pritchard, Eleanor Marti, Gray by the hostess.

We decided to have a box supper at the center on July 19th with the proceeds going to the fire department for the purpose of helping to pay for the new fire truck. It was also decided that the Community would build a float for the July 4th parade.

KNOX REUNION

The children of Hugh Knox and Mrs. C. G. reunion in the Amarillo Sunday. The children except one, Mr. Knox and family N.M.

Attending were Hugh Knox and Mrs. Don Kelly, all of V. Bob Mohan Plainview; Mr. Howard and Reynolds, Mr. Byrd and child Wiley Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. 1 tola; Mr. and Mrs. Mollie, Mrs. children, all of

Red Wagon Stated For

A RED WAGON be a featured 2nd and July 4th in the Clarendon. If you attend year you know for those unforgotten, it bears Dora Waldrop, ins of Anarill, hibition riders year. Dora will and Vicki on the red wagon re the wear and tear by a 20-foot pie around the horse. The girl riding, equipped with a flat on her grip on the horse runs the arena, rounds farther end and starting point.

Ordinarily, tv for a prize, but exhibition riding thrills and poss haven't seen to be among the of the nights. I ern" as horseb Make plans n when Dora W. Bivins ride in ON RACE at T deo.

SHORTENING

3 lb. can 59c
SHURFINE

MELLORINE

3 for \$1.00
1/2 GALLON

FLOUR

10 lb. paper bag 79c
SHURFINE

Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 for 21c
SHURFINE ELBO — 7 oz.

SALAD DRESSING qt. 39c
SHURFINE

LEMONADE 8 for \$1.00
SHURFINE FROZEN — 6 oz. can

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 for \$1.00
SHURFINE — 4 oz.

PORK & BEANS 9 for \$1.00
SHURFINE — No. 300 can

CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 49c
ENERGY BRIQUETS

PEANUT BUTTER 3 for \$1.00
SHURFINE — 12 oz.

LUNCHEON MEAT 2 for 79c
SHURFINE — 12 oz.

TOMATOES lb. 19c
FRESH

PLUMS lb. 29c
SANTA ROSA

LEMONS lb. 17c
LARGE SUNKIST

CORN 6 ears 29c
FRESH

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TOP SUMMER SAVINGS!
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PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 6th

MILK 8 for \$1.00
SHURFINE CANNED EVAP. — tall can

POTTED MEAT 10 for \$1.00
SHURFINE — 3/4 oz.

CORN 7 for \$1.00
SHURFINE C.S. GOLDEN — No. 303 can

PICKLES 22 oz. 29c
SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED DILL — 22 oz.

FACIAL TISSUE 5 for 1.00
SOFLIN — 400's

NAPKINS 2 for 25c
SOFLIN WHITE PAPER — 8 ct. box

Beans & Potatoes 6 for \$1.00
SHURFINE FANCY — No. 303 can

ASPARAGUS 4 for \$1.00
SHURFINE SPRS. — ALL GR. CUT — No. 300 can

PEARS 5 for \$1.00
SHURFINE BARTLETT HALVES — No. 303 can

CHEESE 4 for \$1.00
SHURFRESH AMER. - PIMI. - SLICED — 6 oz.

MARGARINE 6 for \$1.00
SHURFRESH — 1 lb.

CATSUP 5 for \$1.00
SHURFINE — 14 oz.

PICKLES 22 oz. 39c
SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET — 22 oz.

DETERGENT 49c
ENERGY POWDERED — giant size

DOG FOOD 13 for \$1.00
ROXEY — tall cans

CANNED POP 12 for \$1.00
SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS — 12 oz.

BISCUITS 13 for \$1.00
SHURFRESH SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK — can

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HAMS lb. 49c
WRIGHT'S Small Size. — Half or Whole

FRANKS lb. 45c
WRIGHT'S

HAMBURGER lb. 39c

GOLDSTON CLUB MEETS AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The Goldston Club met at the center last Thursday, June 27, with Joy Roberson as hostess. One quilt was almost quilted.

Refreshments of muffins, Kool-Ade, and tea were served to one visitor, Nancy Bible of Phillips, and members, Minnie Roberson, Irene Pritchard, Nora Helm, Eleanor Martin, and Blanche Gray by the hostess, Joy Roberson.

We decided not to meet again until fall. —Rep.

KNOX REUNION

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Knox held their reunion in Thompson Park in Amarillo Sunday, June 30. All the children were present except one, Mr. and Mrs. Noal Knox and family of Portales, N.M.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knox, Miss Sue Kelly, all of Vega; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mohan and children of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Howard and girls, Mrs. Bessie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox of Ash-tola; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ferral Floyd and Mollie, Mrs. John Stepp and children, all of Lelia Lake.

Red Wagon Race Slated For Rodeo

A RED WAGON RACE will be a featured event of the July 2nd and July 4th night shows of the Clarendon Rodeo this year. If you attended the show last year you know how it goes, but for those unfamiliar with the stunt, it bears some explaining.

Dora Waldrop and Vicki Bivins of Ararillo will be the exhibition riders performing this year. Dora will ride in the wagon and Vicki on the horse. A little red wagon reinforced to stand the wear and tear will be pulled by a 20-foot piece of rope looped around the horn of the saddle. The girl riding in the wagon equipped with crash helmet lies flat on her tummy with a death grip on the wagon while the horse runs the length of the arena, rounds a barrel at the farther end and returns to the starting point.

Ordinarily, two teams compete for a prize, but this will be an exhibition ride. It promises thrills and possible spills. If you haven't seen this stunt be sure to be among the spectators one of the nights. It is really "western" as horseback spectacles go. Make plans now to be there when Dora Waldrop and Vicki Bivins ride in THE RED WAGON RACE at The Clarendon Rodeo.



There are a few well known axioms. Like, for example, "every cloud has a silver lining," and "for every bad there must be some good."

A couple of years ago Hurricane Carla swept across the Texas coast, with a terrific rainstorm in its wake. Thousands of acres of lowlands were inundated. All small game, including the bobwhite quail, perished.

Next morning Tom Waddell, retired game warden from Eagle Lake, went out in a boat almost from his very back door to the Gulf of Mexico. He reported seeing only a few birds on the hummocks that hadn't quite been covered with water.

Later on Game Department biologists and sportsmen verified that thousands of quail had been destroyed. Despite all the planting of multiflora roses — and other cover plants — the birds had been wiped out.

Opponents of the state-owned quail hatchery at Tyler, including some biologists who work for the state, thought it was a bad investment. But that quail hatchery during the past several months has poured some 21,000 quail back into the Coastal area. Barring another disaster there will be a great comeback of the wonderful bobs next year.

Matagorda County, one of the heaviest hit by the hurricane, received the bulk of these transplanted quail, with a total of 4,870.

Calhoun County got 4,431 and Brazoria County received 4,027. Remainder went to Orange, Jefferson, Galveston, and Aransas Counties. Birds were distributed from April through September, with the heaviest planting in May.

Just to release these birds in the wilds probably wouldn't have done the job. Fortunately the landowners and sportsmen's groups, with the help of game personnel, saw to it that the birds were properly provided for. Shelter, cover and feed were made available. The bobs were given every chance to make a comeback in a land that had been swept bare of their species.

There will be some shooting in the area this year. Generally, however, landowners will keep their places closed in an effort to give the quail a good start. Hunters who do take birds are requested to turn hands over to game wardens. This is so that a careful check can be made both of the new hatch and the bird

migration. Quail, especially the bob, is a wonderful upland bird. In many states it is considered a song bird and is on the prohibited list.

Biologists long have considered this an unsound policy because of the heavy die-off and predation during the winter months. They contend that only about 20 percent of the birds carry over from one year to the next.

In other words, if the hunter doesn't get them, something else will. And the quail is one of the finest eating bird species in the world.

So from the devastation of Carla may come not only the restoration of quail in that stricken area, but perhaps the salvation of the entire quail hatchery program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. (Bill) Hill announce the arrival of a daughter June 20. The young miss weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz., and has been named Deborah Michelle. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Messer of Quail.

Pallin Lee of Mineral Wells is visiting Sue Yankee this week.

Mrs. James Patman and son, Tom, were guests in the Van Knox home Tuesday.

Deer Savvy

Buck tracks usually are more pointed than are does. They also more frequently leave dew claw indentations behind them. These differences are not infallible.

To be sure of the size and sex of deer you trail, better check where spoor leads toward a low branch. If tracks pass under branch, the deer is a spike buck or doe. But if tracks turn aside before reaching branch, the deer is most likely an old buck, too canny to tangle antlers with low limbs.

PITTSFIELD, ME., ADVERTISER: "The veteran head of a high school science department recently advised his school board that it should ask prospective science teachers, before they are hired, if they are willing to undertake further study, and should plan to help them attain. In mid-twentieth century the first necessity of life for a science teacher is the opportunity to keep on learning."



AUSTIN — Former Railroad Commissioner Bill Murray has been exonerated by the Travis County grand jury of any criminal wrong-doing in his personal business relations with the oil industry while a member of the Commission.

Murray's duties as one of the commissioners included the drafting of rules regulating the oil industry.

It was the feeling of the grand jury that his personal investments in the oil business had in no way influenced his decisions as a commissioner.

Gov. John Connally previously had released a report, presented to him by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, to the effect that an investigation of Murray's personal income tax reports had revealed that he had made more than \$1,600,000 from his oil investments while serving on the commission. This report was turned to the grand jury.

Murray resigned from the commission several weeks ago when the conflict of interest question arose. He admitted at the time that he had been making such investments but emphatically declared they in no way influenced his decisions.

DISREGARDING DISREGARDERS — Governor Connally says the Senate-House appropriations conference committee, which came up with the state budget bill that he has protested so vigorously, never bothered to look at his budget recommendation.

Connally claims this was one reason higher education was "short changed" in the appropriations bill.

In a recent meeting of the Legislative Budget Board Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said the same sort of situation, where in legislators disregard governor's recommendation, could apply to the Governor's Committee To Study Education Beyond the high school. (No legislators serve on the 25-member committee.)

So the Legislative Budget Board, made up of state Senators and Representatives, set up its own college study committee, and ordered its staff to study problems of financing the state's 20 colleges.

Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, who asked for the board study, said he was afraid the state might run private colleges out of business by creating more tax-supported colleges. He also said that students should bear "a more reasonable portion of the cost" of their college education.

This statement could be interpreted as a preface to state-college tuition increases in the fall of 1965.

INDUSTRIAL PICTURE LOOKS GOOD — Texas fell from the second place to fourth among the Top Ten States in Industrial Development last month.

But B. R. Shelton, assistant director of the Texas Industrial Commission said the report does not show a clear picture.

Actually, says Shelton, industry is developing in Texas at a more rapid pace than it did in 1962. At that time the state finished third among the 50 states contending for new industries.

In the month preceding the report, 24 new plants were opened in 15 cities. These included small towns like Georgetown, Refugio, Littlefield and Lewisville, as well as metropolitan cities.

DEATH KNELL FOR BRACERO PROGRAM — Congress killed the Bracero program and set a burial date of December 31, when it refused to extend the agreement to import Mexican farm laborers for two more years.

It may help agriculture workers in other states, but Henry LeBlanc, Director of the Texas Employment Commission's farm labor division, says it won't help Texas farm workers.

It might even hurt local workers, LeBlanc allowed, "because

the Bracero program has kept the pay rate up."

Absence of the Bracero competition, LeBlanc explained, could result in lower wages for this state's workers.

It is rumored that Colorado lawmakers plan to introduce a bill to extend the Bracero program there for one year. Purpose is to allow more time for readjustment of the farm labor system.

COASTAL PARK PIER PLANNED — State Parks Board has granted a permit for an elaborate, 900-foot fishermen's pier which would stretch across narrow Velasco State Park into the Gulf of Mexico.

Park is a 26-mile long stretch of sand, of undetermined width, covering the coastal front of Brazoria County in the Freeport area.

Developers expect to complete the \$40,000 pier and connect it with a \$25,000 acre land development in two months.

PLEASURE CITY — State School Land Board accepted the only bid it received for a contract to lease state submerged land to build a 10,000-foot long channel from Corpus Christi to a proposed multi-million dollar pleasure city on Mustang Island.

Bid-winner was Mustang Beach Development Corporation. It is the same organization (owned by Piper Aircraft Corporation) that intends to develop 900 acres of Mustang Island into a Marina City, complete with homes, personal boat slips, industry and recreation facilities.

Channel is expected to cost \$100,000 and will be available, free, for public use.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULING — Attorney general has ruled that a recently-passed bill by Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo gave the State Highway Commission authority to alter maximum speed limits. Commission could set them as high as 70 miles per hour.

Also it could set minimum speed limits on controlled access highways, whether within or without a city's limits, regardless of any speed limit set by city ordinance.

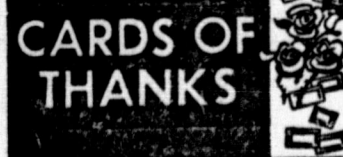
ESCHEAT PROCESS SLOW — It took the 1961 Legislature two special sessions to pass escheat-reporting laws to insure the state's right to dormant personal property and bank accounts, unclaimed for more than seven years by owners whose whereabouts are unknown.

To date more than \$1,600,000 has been collected by the state. Most came from the "bank escheat" law, which became effective on May 3, 1962. Law requires banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions to publicize dormant accounts in an attempt to uncover lost owners. Unclaimed deposits then are turned over to the state.

So far, this has totaled \$1,340,493.15. A provision in the law allows a person claiming interest in escheated properties to recover his money. This has caused \$1,686.68 to be refunded.

Originally, utility companies, county treasurers, insurance firms, court officers and others affected by the first escheat-reporting law reported more than \$3,300,000 worth of unclaimed holdings.

However, by the time public notice was given, the amount dwindled to \$2,260,691.88. Newspaper publicity relative to the new act resulted in numerous inquiries and claims.



I wish to thank my many friends who visited me while I was a patient in the Adair Hospital, and for the beautiful flowers, also the lovely get-well cards. I especially wish to thank the wonderful doctors and nurses who took care of me. May God bless you.

Mrs. Paul McCarty

Mrs. Clyde Gilbert wishes to express her thanks to all her friends for the kind deeds, cards, and flowers that were given her during her stay in the hospital.

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CRACKERS 1 lb. box 21c
SHURFRESH

TEA 1/4 lb. box 39c
LIPTON'S

INSTANT COFFEE 98c
FOLGER'S — 10 oz. jar

CAKE MIXES 3 boxes \$1 00
DUNCAN HINES LAYER

DETERGENT 49c
ENERGY — giant size

TOILET TISSUE 29c
SOFLIN — 4 roll pkg.

PORK & BEANS 5 for 65c
VAN CAMP'S — No. 300 cans

SUGAR 10 lb. bag \$1 47

SALMON tall can 49c
HONEY BOY

DOG FOOD 14 cans \$1 00
ROXEY

Cheese Spread 2 lb. box 75c
SHURFRESH

Tomato Juice 4 for 98c
HUNT'S — 46 oz. cans

FRUIT PIES 3 for 89c
BANQUET — Apple Cherry, Peach

SHORTENING 3 lb. can 55c
FOOD KING

PRODUCE

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49c
WHITE

TOMATOES lb. 19c
Vine Ripened — 20 lb. hamper \$2.95

SQUASH lb. 9c
YELLOW

CANTALOUPE lb. 9c
ARIZONA

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GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
FRESH, LEAN, ALL MEAT

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U.S.D.A. Good, Just right for Barbecuing

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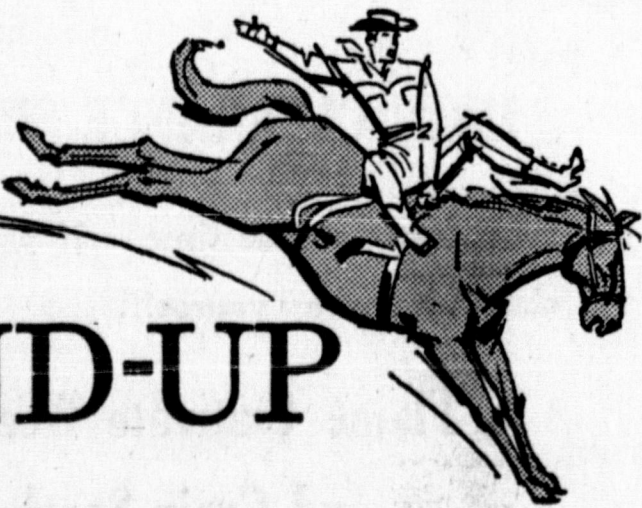
BOLOGNA lb. 39c
ALL MEAT

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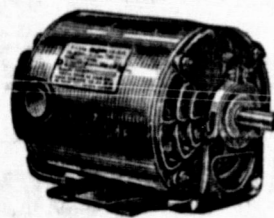
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BARGAIN — White House Paint only \$2.95 gallon. See Clarence Bairfield, factory agent. (25-p)

FOR SALE — Lelia Lake Baptist Church building, with all contents. If interested contact Billie Christal, Quinn Aten, or Leo Smith. (20-tfc)

FOR SALE — Berkshire gilt, piggy, FFA project. Call Ray Pinkerton, 874-2472. (22-p)

HOMER SAYS: Your investment in a D-17 series III is sound. See us for a demonstration. Estlack Machinery Co. (21-tfc)

HOMER SAYS: Turn to big earning power with an Allis-Chalmers D-18. Estlack Machinery Co. (21-tfc)

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

FOR RENT

ROOM and Board: Reasonable. Mrs. Ruby Bromley, Pho. 2186. (15-tfc)

APT. FOR RENT — 1 1/2 blocks from town on pavement, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath, all modern, air-conditioned. Blocker Apts. See Claude Mann, Apt. 5. (22-tfc)

FOR SALE — 1954 Chev. Belaire tudor, good second car, bargain. Oliver Able. Ph. 3552 or 3780. (24-p)

OFFICE SPACE — Rooms or Suites. Will remodel to suit. Tunnell Pharmacy Building. (27-tfc)

NEED A SIGN

We now have a complete stock of Day-Glo Card Signs
4 x 14 Inches 35c
8 x 14 Inches 69c

Signs carry the following copy:
Apartment for Rent
Cashier
Checks Cashed
Closed
Danger
Employees Only
Exit
Fire Escape
For Rent
House For Rent
For Sale

Furnished Apartment For Rent
Garage For Rent
Help Wanted
Information
Keep Out
Men
No Checks Cashed
No Credit
No Fishing
No Hunting
No Minors Allowed
No Parking
No Pets
Notary Public
No Riders
No Smoking
No Soliciting
No Trespassing
No Vacancy
Not Responsible For Lost Articles
Office
Open
Out To Lunch
Private
Quiet Please
Reserved
Room For Rent
Rooms
Sold
Thank You, Call Again
Vacancy
Waitress Wanted
Women
Come in and select the signs you need.

DONLEY COUNTY LEADER
Phone 874-2043

EL DORADO, KAN., TIMES: "Litterbugging' on the highways not only creates unsightly messes but is costing the state considerable hard money..."

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment across street from Quality Station. Phone 2439. Mrs. H. G. Tatum. (22-tfc)

USED TV SETS FOR RENT. Inquire at Henson's. (38-tfc)

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, conveniently located to both schools. Bills paid. Mrs. Melvin W. Cook, 715 West 6th Street. Phone 874-2397. (28-tfc)

MISCELLANEOUS

AT STUD — Double registered Palomino quarter horse, Yellow Boy and Old Sorrel bloodline. AQHA No. 122-185 PHBA No. 18-788. \$25 cash season at farm. W. W. Raney. (27-p)

NOTICE

The City of Clarendon is accepting bids for a small tractor with approximately 28 to 35 horsepower or more. Also adjustable front and rear wheels, heavy-duty, side-mounted mower, hydraulic control cutter bar. City Commission (21-2c)

ROY M. HORN

Typewriting and Adding Machine repair service. Wellington, Texas. Call Donley County Leader office regarding any kind of repair service, 874-2043. (13-tfc)

JOHNNIE BATES SHINER WILL Be open for SHOE SHINING business every Sunday morning from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Phelps-Hicks Barber Shop.

FREE REMOVAL of dead stock. Call Clarendon Veterinary Clinic TR 4-3380 or DI 9-2211 Collect, Amarillo Rendering Co. (45-tfc)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Repaired or new blinds for sale. G. A. (Andy) Robertson. (27-tfc)

WANTED

WANTED — Man or woman for part time job in retail nursery. Write, giving name, age and address, to Donley County Leader, P.O. Box 640, Clarendon, Texas. (20-3c)

CUSTOM HAY BALING — Billy Waddell. Ph. 874-3324. (26-p)

WANTED — Good Homes for 3 black kittens. Mrs. G. W. Estlack. (21-tfc)

LOST

LOST — Black Angus Yearling, B brand on right thigh, strayed from my place 3 miles north of Lelia Lake. Luther Butler, phone 2127. (23-2c)

LOST — New black billfold between Taylor and 6th & 7th streets west. Contains 3 one dollar bills. Jimmy Miller, owners name and box number. Finder call 874-3511. (23-c)

NOW LOCATED IN MULKEY THEATRE BLDG.
Lora Chenault
INCOME TAX SERVICE
BOOKKEEPING
CLARENDON, TEXAS

IRRIGATION GRAVEL OR SAND
We can supply you with gravel for irrigation wells, concrete sand and gravel base material for driveways, and fill dirt for yards.

Morris Sand & Gravel
CARL MORRIS, JR., Mgr.
Phone 259-2556
Memphis Hedley
321 N. 9th Box 86

Engraving
Makes gifts more gracious. Possessions more prized.
OUR ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE.
HENSON'S

CHAMBERLAIN NEWS

Mrs. A. O. Hott

Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, niece of Mrs. Lois Putman, underwent surgery last week at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Putman said she was doing well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbreth visited her uncle, Mr. W. C. Newton, at St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday afternoon. Mr. Newton is in serious condition.

Robert Satterwhite of Ukiah, Calif., and Gib, his brother, of Plainview and sons spent Monday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Satterwhite, and their sister, Mrs. Earl Talkington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott took Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Price out to lunch at Ruby's Cafe Sunday and visited in their home in the afternoon.

Miss Reatha Kennard of Amarillo, her sister, Mrs. Ronda Payne, and daughter, Vickie, of California visited Mrs. Gurvis Kennard and Jennifer in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Putman visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Darnell Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mann visited Mrs. Mann's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Slater, in Panhandle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Neida Jones visited the Girl Scout camp at Giles Thursday evening. Her daughter, Karen, was taking scout training there.

Mrs. Harvey Shaw visited Mrs. Harold Lindley Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivey Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Carthage spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson returned home from Indio, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman and family. They also visited with friends while there. Their granddaughter, Peggy Blackman, returned home with them for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson, Minnie and Mrs. Charley Sullivan and family Wednesday afternoon.

C. L. Mann ate lunch with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Lois Putman Tuesday night.

Mr. Neal Borgard, Charles Borgard and Mrs. Blanche Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman Thursday night.

Charlie Murphey of Washington visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballew Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black and son, Joe, of Petersburg spent last Friday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivey and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carter and boys of Dumas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann, and Frances Kennard and baby Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Harrison accompanied Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mrs. Lela Bulman to Tulia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank's brother and children. Frank's brother, Robert Cannon of Venezuela, South America, was there visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Myers, Miss Jeanine Gray of Amarillo and Miss Charlene Gray of Ashtola visited Mrs. W. H. Gray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price visited his cousin, Mrs. R. M. Webb, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black and son of Petersburg visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivey, Sunday on their return trip home.

Mr. Earl Talkington of Plainview is spending the week end

with his wife in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Satterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner and children of Haskell are spending the 4th of July Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Sr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams attended Miss Ula Haley's 94th birthday open house Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Gray and son, W. A. Gray, of Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gray and family at Ashtola.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrald Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Saturday afternoon.

E'Wayne, Jennie and Jan Barbee spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee in Quitaque. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barbee went for them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Thuron Holland and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Risley of Jacksboro, Mrs. Betty Hart of Gainesville and Mrs. Edna McDaniel of Weatherford is visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. M. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb and Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Webb and children of Ashtola ate lunch with Mrs. Webb Sunday.

Betty Dromgoole and Pat Chilton visited Mike and Karen Jones Sunday.

Huida and Blaku Cannon of Tulia are spending the 4th of July Holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison.

The young ladies who visited Clydean Gilbreth Sunday were Maudean Self, Melissa Ann Pat-

erson, Darlene Shields, Patricia Green and T Rose Stepp. Doyle Wayne Gilbreth spent Sunday with Glenn Mann. Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Patterson and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbreth and children Sunday night.

Non-slip Scope Sight Ring
Dust a little resin under the mounting rings of your scope sight to prevent that annoying slip so often encountered when a heavy scope is used on a high-powered rifle.

Welcome Folks TO THE CELEBRATION

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th



MORELAND CONOCO SERVICE

TACK MORELAND - Opeartor

Spray TRI 40 Crop Booster

Cut Corner to Higher Production

Better Quality, Earlier Maturity

Tri 40, the complete liquid plant food is safe to use in any spray machine on cotton or grain sorghums.

Major elements in Tri 40 are: Nitrogen 10%, Phosphorous 20%, potash 10%; minor elements are magnesium, calcium and sulphur; trace elements in Tri 40 are: boron, manganese, iron, copper, zinc and molybdenum. Tri 40 contains sufficient quantities of minor and trace elements to correct for normal deficiencies in plants. More cotton yield per acre, better quality and earlier maturity. You can mix Tri 40 in spray with chemicals for insect control. Fertilize and spray for insects in one operation.

BIDRIN

A New Insecticide for Cotton

A new systemic insecticide that controls a broad spectrum of cotton insects, such as thrips, aphids, spiders, mites, flea hoppers. Bidrin is sprayed on and goes into plants sap stream... gives 7-21 days protection against pests.

HIGH CLEARANCE SPRAY MACHINE

Eight rows at one time, self propelled. Rent the machine and spray yourself.

Flame Cultivate Weeds in Cotton and Grain Sorghum — See

West Gas Co.

CLARENDON, TEXAS

THURSDAY
GOLDST
Mrs. Ro
Mrs. Nora H
Nancy Bible
Thursday morn
Mrs. Roy Robe
and Mrs. Chan
children.
Mr. and Mrs
Amarillo spent
with his brothe
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Mrs. R. T. S
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Our Retail M
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GOLDSTON NEWS

Mrs. Roy Roberson

Mrs. Nora Helf of Groom and Nancy Bible of Borger visited Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and Minnie, and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clum Finley of Amarillo spent the week end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Finley.

Mrs. R. T. Swindle and Mrs. William Whiting and daughter of Clarendon visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edd Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Husley and boys of Panhandle visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ledbetter.

Bill Littlefield had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson, Pat and Minnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pritchard and family of Lubbock spent last

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Jr., and girls of Lubbock are visiting this week with the Jack Pritchards, Sr.

Mrs. V. Littlefield and Mrs. Loyd Littlefield visited Friday in Canyon with Mr. Mann Littlefield who is in the Canyon hospital. He was very ill at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott and Mr. Clarence Reynolds visited Thursday evening with the Roy Roberson family.

Pat Roberson of Carlsbad, N.M., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson, and Minnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan, Tojuana and Jon Roy spent Sunday in Idalou. They have been staying with the Roy Robersons and the Wes Sullivans since their school has been out.

Mrs. Charie Sullivan, Tojuana and Jon Roy visited Friday morning with Mrs. Frank Tyler and boys.



KOREAN DMZ BRIEFING—Maj Gen Clifton F. von Kann, Commanding General 1st Cavalry Division, Korea, points out landmarks in the DMZ to Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Alles (right), and to General Guy S. Meloy (left), Commanding General, 8th United States Army and Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, Korea. The briefing was held during Under Secretary Alles' recent three-day trip to the Republic of Korea.

Council, who also are safety directors, safety supervisors and safety engineers for the trucking industry, whose purpose will be to help relieve highway patrolmen for enforcement work.

The Texas Safety Association, with the cooperation of the newspaper, radio and television media, will conduct a public information program stressing the need for courtesy and caution on the streets and highways during the holiday. Numerous Junior Chamber of Commerce clubs over the state, coordinated by W. F. (Bill) Leonard of Dallas, vice-president for traffic safety for the TSA, will operate "rest stops" for fatigued travelers to whom they will serve free coffee.

The Texas Association of Broadcasters will conduct a statewide "Drive Lighted and Live" program in which constant appeals will be made to motorists to drive with their headlights in during the Fourth of July to focus attention on the need for legal and safe driving habits.

And the Texas Highway Department will carry on its continuing information and educational program through the public media to instruct drivers on such subjects as freeway driving and the need for caution around construction areas which are greater in number during the summer months.

FARM FIRES CAUSE RECORD LOSSES

COLLEGE STATION — Farm fire losses in the nation during 1962 reached an all-time high of \$175 million, according to estimates of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This is 7 percent above the \$163 million for 1961 and a million dollars higher than the previous record set in 1959.

The estimate, made by USDA's Economic Research Service, was based on the farm fire-loss experience of a sample of 228 farmers' mutual fire insurance

companies in 27 states and on the valuation of farm buildings as furnished by crop reporters.

The volume of insurance carried by these companies amounted to approximately \$11 billion at the end of 1962, and their fire and lightning losses totaled about \$16.9 million last year. For 1961 and 1962 combined, their loss rates averaged about 15 cents per \$100 of insurance.

Farm fires continued to strike about two out of 100 farms each year. The "burning rate" (percent of value destroyed) for farm and rural property is about six times that for urban property, according to annual reports of state fire marshals in three mid-western states.

Buildings and their contents accounted for about 85 percent of fire losses paid by the sample companies. Dwellings and contents accounted for 42 percent; barns and their contents, 27 percent; and other buildings including rural churches and schools, 16 percent.

Personal property, chiefly machinery and equipment, livestock and unstored produce, accounted for the other 15 percent of losses paid. About 80-90 percent of the losses paid on livestock were due to lightning.

GLOUCESTER CITY, N.J. NEWS: "Intellectual and political freedom thrive best in an educational system which is not subject to conformity in content and teaching practices dictated by remote control. Only under complete local jurisdiction will education be responsive to the needs and preferences of the community supporting it. Federal intervention will only aggravate and not solve whatever educational problems exist."

Burs on Clothes

Keep an old hacksaw blade handy in camp to remove corks from your hunting clothes when you come in from the field. It does a good job fast.

NOTICE

Our Retail Meat Counter is now open and we are featuring fresh cuts of top quality Beef & Pork.

- Pork Chops, lb. 59c
- Hamburger, lb. 39c
- Roast, arm lb. ... 43c
- Steak, club, lb. 69c
- Round Steak, lb. 69c

CLARENDON MEAT CO.
& Locker Plant
NORTH OF J&W LUMBER CO.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. V. Littlefield's in the Groom Memorial Hospital, but is feeling very well at this time.

Mrs. John Goldston and Peggy of Pampa and Mrs. Leonard Putman visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Walter Goldston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Debbie had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald and Mr. J. E. Morgan.

Mr. C. W. Tolleson and Elaine spent Thursday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tolleson.

When the German zeppelin Hindenburg burned at Lakehurst, N. J., May 6, 1937, 36 people were killed.

Rhode Island would fit into Texas 220 times.

Col. Garrison Urges Safety During Fourth

AUSTIN — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported today the state is approaching the mid-point in the year amid definite indications that traffic deaths will hit an all-time high in 1963.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., at the same time announced that the expected traffic death toll for the Fourth of July is eight fatalities, and called upon Texas drivers to "make this holiday the turning point in this year's traffic toll."

"If we continue to take lives at the present rate 1963 will become the most deadly year in Texas history for traffic fatalities," he said. "Motorcycles at this time are over 100 more than at the same time last year, and considering the trend of increased accidents and casualties, we have every reason to expect that traffic deaths will exceed the previous all time high in Texas of 2,611 in 1956."

"Only 194 more deaths in 1963 than in 1962 will make a total of 2,615 deaths, an all-time high and an increase for the year of eight percent over 1962. Deaths this year have consistently been in excess of eight percent over 1962. Our Statistical Services advises that this is not just a probability, that it is fairly certain to become a reality unless something happens to break the trend."

Garrison said that "Operation Motorcade" will be placed in effect from 12:01 a.m. until 11:59 p.m. July 4 in order to focus attention upon the added dangers of holiday travel when traffic is at a peak. As part of the operation, which calls for maximum enforcement and public support, additional personnel from other uniformed services of the DPS will augment the regular Highway Patrol force.

Garrison commended the several public and private agencies and organizations which are cooperating in the Fourth of July safety emphasis program. He said the Texas Council of Safety Supervisors and the Texas Motor Transportation Association will again sponsor the "Holiday Road Patrol," consisting of a fleet of 35 to 40 cars which will be used to assist stranded motorists over the state during the holiday. The cars will be manned by members of the

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT—

Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You feel it take hold to check itching, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your eye back at any drug store. NOW AT ALL DRUG STORES.

MOBIL TIPS



"The customer has landed - the situation is well in hand."

SUPER service is right. You'll be surprised at how quickly we can take care of your needs. If you don't get served **QUICKLY** — we'll be more surprised than you.

Hommel Mobil Service

Big Enough to Accomodate
Small Enough to Appreciate

"We Give S&H Green Stamps"
302 E. 2nd Ph. 674-2327

A HEARTY WELCOME TO YOU ALL!

TO CLARENDON'S ANNUAL JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION & RODEO

BE READY FOR ALL EVENTS

with **Western Wear** from **Greene Dry Goods Co.**

ACME COWBOY BOOTS	\$4.98 up
for adults and children	
WESTERN TROUSERS	\$8.50
WESTERN STRAW HATS	\$.75
WESTERN FELT HATS	\$7.95
WESTERN SHIRTS	\$2.98
LEVI'S	\$2.98
LADIES' LEVI'S	\$3.98

SCARFS, TIES AND BELTS
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Welcome Folks TO THE CELEBRATION

Seago's Mill & Feed Store
Phone 874-2147

A Point of Pride

Our point of Pride is that tradition of greater service

Murphy Funeral Home

BARNHILL THEATRES

Barnhill, Clarendon, Texas

MULKEY THEATRE
RIGHT SHOW TIME—7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MATINEE — 2 p.m.
NEW POLICY

Any child six years or younger will be charged 25 cents unless accompanied by an adult.

Afternoon Matinee, July 4th

MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
Robert Taylor - Lilli Palmer
In Technicolor

Fri. & Sat., July 5-6
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
Todd Armstrong - Nancy Kovack
In Color

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 7-8-9
THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Glenn Ford - Shirley Jones
In Color

SANDELL DRIVE-IN
Wed., July 3
\$1.00 Per Carload
GERONIMO
with Chuck Connors
In Technicolor

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 4-5-6
MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
Robert Taylor - Lilli Palmer
In Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 7-8-9
MY SIX LOVES
Debbie Reynolds
Cliff Robertson
In Technicolor

Wed., July 10
\$1.00 Per Carload
BACK STREET
Susan Hayward - John Gavin
In Color

FARM NEWS

from County ASCS Committee

Normal Conserving Acres

Most Feed Grain and Wheat Stabilization farms in our county have Normal Conserving Acres which are subject to harvesting restrictions. The Normal Conserving Acres for a farm are those that were used for grazing or other conserving uses in 1959 and 1960 or the two years from which the feed grain base was established. In Donley County most Normal Conserving Acres are devoted to Sudan and Johnson Grass for grazing or Clean Tillage; however there are some other eligible uses for Normal Conserving Acres and complete information is available in the ASCS office.

Cotton And Feed Grain Performance

We have begun measuring Cotton, Feed Grain and Diverted Acres. Farmers who are ready for measurements should call or come by, also any farmer who has lost his cotton crop due to adverse weather conditions and has planted some other crop should call this to the attention of the reporter who visits his farm, so the acreage originally planted to cotton may be measured and credit given for cotton acreage history. This is extremely important in those cases where the farm has less than 75% of the cotton allotment standing.

Some things to remember: Farmers who wish to plant grain sorghum on cotton acreage may do so if (1) they do not exceed their feed grain permitted acreage or (2) if they wish to forfeit all 1963 feed grain payments and withdraw from the Feed Grain Program by non-compliance.

1. Original measurements are at our expense. Adjustments or plow-up measurements are at your expense.

2. Excess crops must be destroyed, reported, and deposit made to cover remeasurement within 15 days of the date of the notice.

3. Diverted acreage must be designated at the time of the original measurement.

4. No crop shall be harvested from diverted acreage in 1963.

Stubble Mulching

ACP cost-sharing is available for stubble mulching wheat land. Farmers who are interested in carrying out this practice should contact the ASCS office for further information. The payment rate is \$.75 per acre.

JAYCEES & JAYCEETES COMPLETE THEIR FLOAT

The Jaycees and Jayceettes met Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and completed their beautiful float for the parade. Many turned out and the Jaycees along with Charlie Bairfield went to his ranch and hauled the wood for the barbecue. After the wood was hauled and the float completed the group went to the city park where they enjoyed homemade ice cream prepared by various individuals of the clubs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients as of Tuesday, July 2: Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Jordan, Mrs. E. W. Tyler, Sr., Mrs. Tom Crabtree, Mrs. Dan Carter, Deann Gaines Smith and baby boy.

Dismissals: Mary Lou Bain, Mrs. Reagan Bryan, Mrs. Boy Blackwell, Douglas Bradshaw, Beth Johnston and baby girl, Donna, Mrs. Carl Morris and Jerome Stocking.

Livestock Producers Urged To Send Worm Samples To Mission

Donley County livestock producers are now on the lookout for screwworms in livestock says County Agent Flip Breedlove. Six confirmed cases of screwworms have been found in Donley County so far and all have been south of the river in the county and mostly in the southern part of the county.

Spencer Sitter, chairman of the animal health committee of the county and Joe McMurtry, vice chairman, Flip Breedlove and Dr. C. E. Deyhle attended a screwworm meeting in Abilene last Friday afternoon. The group was flown down to the meeting by Dr. Deyhle in the plane owned by Deyhle and Bill Lowe. In the meeting all livestock producers were urged to send in worm samples of any found in livestock. If they are screwworms, then sterile flies will be dropped in the vicinity of the case of worms. This will not be done unless a sample of worms is sent in to the Mission office.

Breedlove has containers in his office addressed and ready to mail. Fill out the sheet inside of the container and just drop in the post office. No postage is necessary. It is important that samples be sent in so that sterile flies will be dropped in the county. A good spray program is necessary where it is possible and will help to control the screwworms. Breedlove says that anyone needing containers to ship worm samples can get them in his office. There are plenty on the desk, so help yourself if he is not in the office. It would be a good idea to call the county agent or drop him a card if you ship in a sample and he will be on the lookout for the report.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18th DISTRICT

By Congressman Walter Rogers

The Fourth of July

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." So declared the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, on July 4, 1776.

Not only did these brave forefathers of ours thereby dedicate themselves to freeing the young country from the yoke of British oppression, but also by their Declaration of Independence they laid down a philosophy of government that has been of paramount influence through all the days of the Republic.

On this occasion of the 187th anniversary of that first Fourth of July, Independence Day, let us pause a moment to remember that Thomas Jefferson and the other "Representatives of the United States of America" were declaring their intention to establish a government more in keeping with distinctly American ideals than that government which had exercised such tyrannous power over the colonies and their peoples. The founders were not declaring their intention to do away with government, to substitute anarchy for "absolute despotism." They declared it was their "Right... their Duty" to be free of British rule "and to provide new Guards for their future Security."

The "new Guards" were, of course, to be a new Government. The founders of our Nation said

WE will provide for ourselves as a self-governing United States, a government to be characterized in the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln, commemorating a battle fought 100 years ago this Independence Day, as "... of the people, by the people, for the people."

Those Americans who declared Independence and then fought to make it stick were opposing a government of such little regard for American feelings and desires that its leaders, from King George III through the Parliament, were THEY — and not ME.

This early-American feeling that THEY — not WE — constituted the governing authority persists in some quarters today. Despite the demonstrable fact that through history our representative form of National government has remained responsive to the will of the majority while providing protections to minority rights, there are many Americans who decline to regard themselves as members of their government as citizens holding the franchise, the right of free speech, the right of petition and other rights assured by the Constitution.

How many times on this Fourth of July will orators remind their audiences that WE Americans control our destiny through OUR voice in government, that the government is of US and is OURS. Many times, I hope, because that continues to be as true today as when the drafters of the Constitution chose to begin its magnificent expression with the words: "WE the People of the United States..."

Unfortunately, many citizens have fallen into the THEY habit in thinking of the government. On this Fourth of July, I would commend to them a re-reading of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and any

good, thorough history of the United States.

As a boy, like most American youngsters, I expended more pennies than I should have in buying firecrackers to commemorate Independence Day. Now, many States and most cities have enacted laws to protect citizens from the dangers of pyrotechnic celebrating. Noting this fact, and to provide an appropriate substitute, the Senate and House this week enacted a resolution declaring that "the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence should be observed each year by the ringing of bells throughout the United States at the hour of 2 o'clock, eastern daylight time, in the afternoon of the 4th day of July, or at such other time on that day as may be determined by local authority."

The tolling of the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia at 2 o'clock on the 4th day of July, 1776, proclaimed the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We've had Fourth of July bell-ringing since that time, and I'm glad Congress has provided through the new resolution further encouragement of that practice.

In the Panhandle, 2 o'clock, eastern daylight time, will fall at noon. I hope everyone within reach of a bell goes forth to ring it proudly and that a great, if non-explosive, din will ensue.

Y-KNOT TWIRLERS TO DANCE JULY 4th

The Y-Knot Twirlers, adult square dance group, will dance the night of July 4th beginning at 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held on the Tennis Courts at the High School. Dusty Randall of Amarillo will do the calling. All square dancers are invited to attend.

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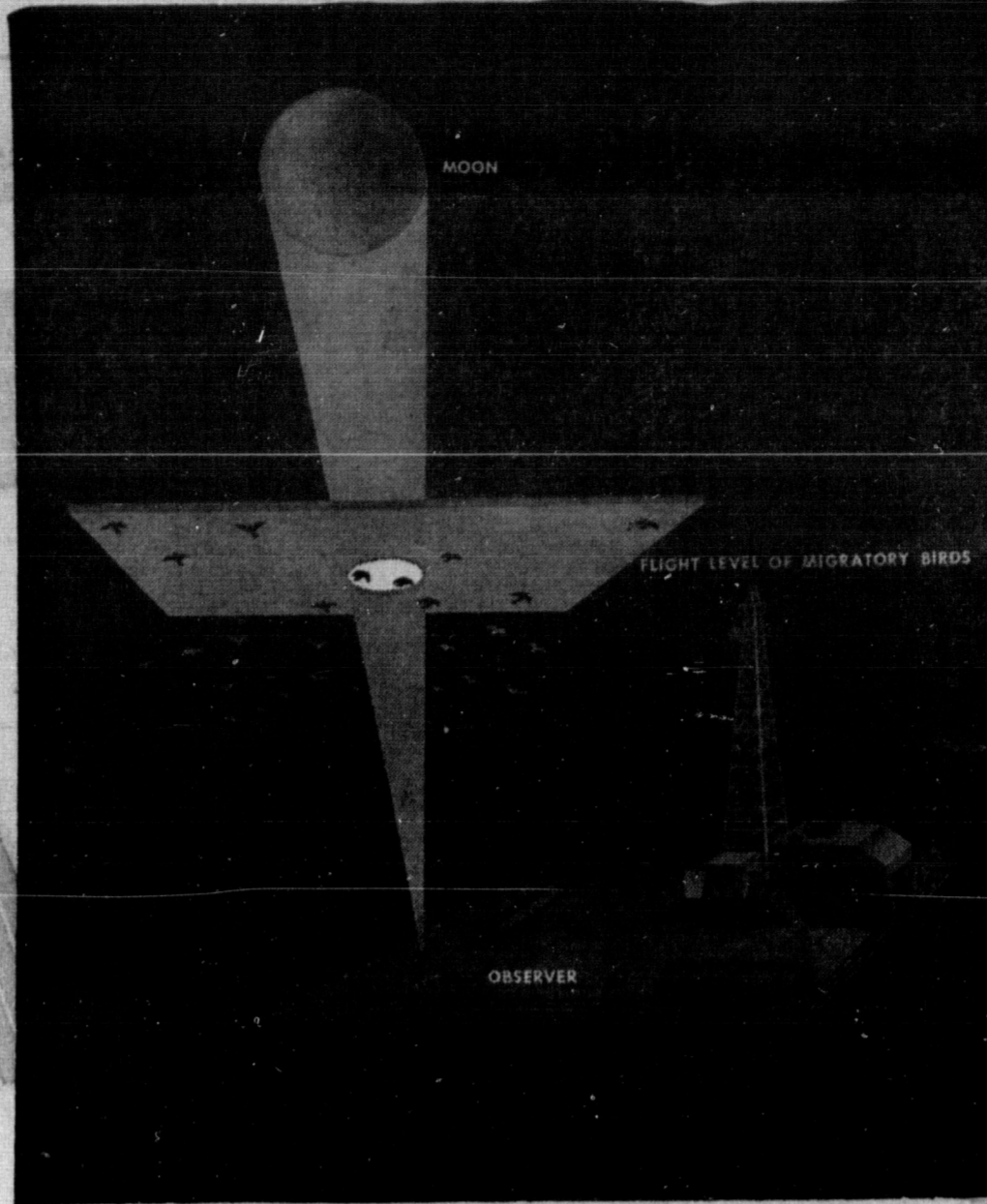
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HERE COME THE BIRDS - Teams of ornithologists from Louisiana State University are plotting ultra-high level bird migrations during May - some of them 30 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico aboard Humble Oil & Refining Company offshore drilling platforms. Results of the round-the-clock telescopic observations will be significant to health, air safety, and conservation groups.

**Saddle Bronc Riding
Most Popular Event**

A hundred years ago the cowboy matched his riding skill, and often his life, against outlaw horses and cow camps and on roundups from Montana to Mexico - rodeo brings this struggle to the modern day arena as keystone of its competitive event roster.

The saddle bronc rider in professional rodeo today, unlike his predecessor, must abide by a stringent set of rules, with the

odds stacked in the animal's favor, but the basic combat between the pair remains full strength.

No longer does the outlaw bronc fight snubbing post and blindfold to be saddled. Instead, he waits in boarded chutes, his efforts conserved for the upcoming action.

Nor must he buck until will and breath are gone, as in the past. His span in the arena now lasts only a predetermined eight or ten seconds before the whistle sounds and pick-up men swoop in to halt the ride. It has proved an animal's action slows with further time allowance.

The saddle snugged against his withers, double-rigged, is built to specifications, policed by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Only one rein, a braided length of manila, is allowed for the rider's purchase, attached to the wide leather halter on the horse's head.

When the cunite gate opens, the modern cowboy must have his spurs against his mount, over the shoulder points, until the first jump is completed. This is designed as further disadvantage for the rider. If he leaves his feet braced forward a moment too long, the next jump will pry him out of the saddle like a slingshot.

All within the next second the cowboy must find his timing with the horse's jolting leaps, coordinating rein and spurs, to make the smooth, polished ride which brings high marking from the judges.

**Steer Wrestling
Depends On
Good Horse**

Rodeo's steer wrestling is a combination of scientific "know-how," picked up in a bruising apprenticeship, and another even more important factor - the horses used in the event.

One of rodeo's only two contests where three animals and two men are involved directly in the action - (the other being team roping) - back of every steer wrestler's winning streak are three to five odds the horse he rode played a major part in finding the paywindow.

From other steer wrestlers, some of the top hands even conduct "schools" a part of each season, and through constant practice, the proper moves to bring a steer around and twist him to the ground may be mastered. But without a good horse under him the cowboy still winds up among the "also rans" in actual competition.

Three things make up a "solid" steer wrestling mount. He must be quiet at the barrier, breaking instantly and quickly on cue,

with speed to overhaul the racing quarry, and most important, the ability to let his rider down properly on target. The same requirements are asked of the hazers mount, who, with his rider, keeps the steer running straight.

The angle at which the steer wrestler's feet hit the ground after leaving his horse often makes the difference between a winning or a losing run. Properly executed, the feet should strike at a 45-degree angle to the steer's trajectory to start the inward arc which at its end allows the cow-

boy to tilt the animal's head upward, twisting slightly, and thus use the steer's own weight to cause the fall.

Once free of the rider, the horse must pick up speed, widening to the left to evade the action behind him.

Probably the most famous of all steer wrestling mounts was the little, brown mare, Baby Doll, owned by Willard Combs

of Checotah, Oklahoma. Before her sudden death late in the summer of 1960, cowboys had set a record of over \$400,000 won from her back during a six-year career in the nation's arenas.

Lacking great speed, the Doll made up for the loss with short cuts almost human in perception. She foresaw the right moves before her riders and took advantage of them with a signal.

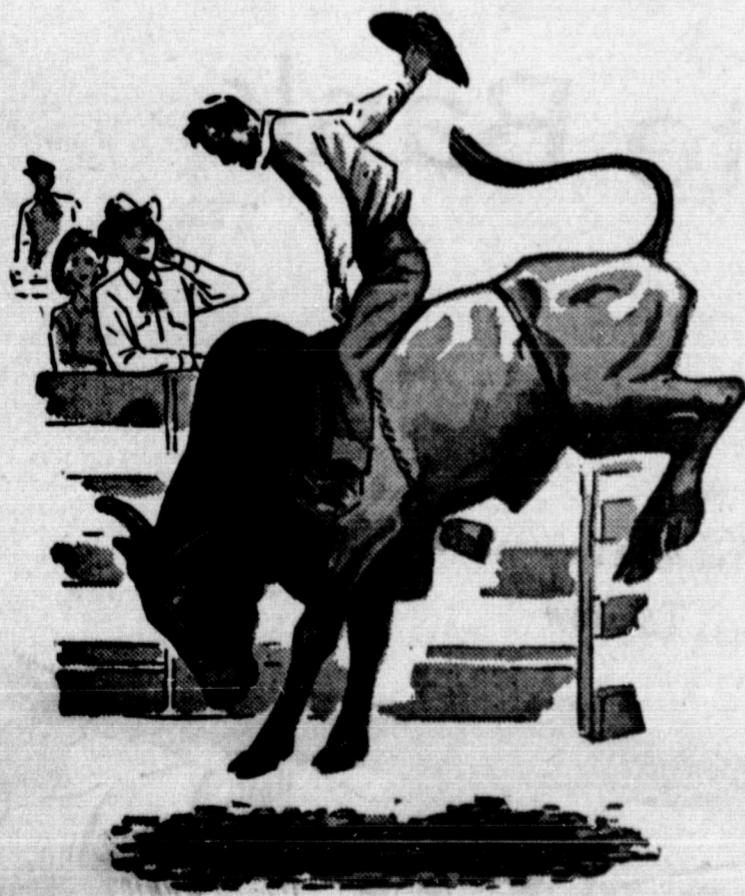
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BIRDS OF INDIA INTRODUCED TO TEXAS

AUSTIN — Texas may have another game bird if the release of 192 hatchery-raised gray francolins proves successful. After considerable study, the birds, which originally came from India, were taken to an area of northern McCulloch County and set free.

Wayne Bohl of the Fish and Wildlife Service and Rod Marburger with the Game and Fish Commission, selected the release site. That part of the state is predominantly large ranch country with very little cultivated land, and corresponds favorably to the bird's native habitat in India. The few people living in this area have shown considerable interest in the project. This, of course, is always important to the success of restoration work.

The 192 gray francolins were divided into flocks and released at four separate sites in the project area. The area is apparently acceptable to the birds. "Swede" Johnson, game warden for the area, and Marburger were very optimistic about this release. Johnson reported later that the birds had scattered out nicely after only three days of liberty. This scattering and occupying of the range is desirable, according to Marburger, especially at this time of the year.

Over the years, many exotic birds have been released in Texas in attempts to find a species that would survive, reproduce and provide additional game for the sportsmen. Most of the introductions have not provided the hunting desired.

Biologists and wardens will make periodic checks of the progress of this newest release. The original release of wild-trapped birds did not become established in this area. It is hoped that the new birds are better acclimated to Texas' climatic conditions.

Denver, Colorado, Headquarters For Rodeo Association

On the third floor of a brownstone office building, in the heart of Denver's financial district, there is a door that says simply, RODEO.

Beyond that portal, there lies a whole wing of offices, a busy fifteen-person staff, the latest in office equipment, and five flashing phone lines.

Behind this look of normal, efficient operation, lies perhaps the strangest organization on the current business scene.

This is the headquarters of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, nerve center of a sprawling professional sport that each season means countless millions of dollars in commerce, charity, admissions and prize money.

What makes the organization so strange is that the Association and the sport it administers, promotes and protects, is governed by a nine-man Board of Directors, active rodeo cowboys. Each represents a contest event and is elected by his fellow rodeo hands who enter that contest.

Thus, somewhat reluctantly, a steer wrestler finds himself grouped with other board members at the conference table in some ornate hostelry, grappling with the relative dangers or benefits of network television exposure, or discussing premium-risk rations of rodeo contestants' accident insurance with underwriters' actuaries.

As the name implies, the R. C. A. began as a contestant organization. In the unlikely locale of Boston, Massachusetts, in 1936, a group of cowboys refused to compete for what they felt was unfair prize money distribution. The rodeo management negotiated and thus the Association came into being, its thirty-six charter members pledged to betterment of the sport.

In the years that followed, however, rodeo committees, peopled mainly by civic groups donating time and services to the local contest, discovered the Association's aims, and theirs, coincided. They came to lean on the R. C. A. to administer the sport on a national level.

The world the Association directs encompasses more than five-hundred, community-sponsored rodeos, a cowboy contestant roster running into thousands and over three million dol-

lars in annual prize money.

The complete financial picture of rodeos, scattered through thirty-six states and four Canadian provinces, cannot be tabulated. But the tri-million dollar prize money total is a small portion in the overall scene.

Bank clearings in Colorado Springs during that city's annual rodeo week in 1959, showed a dollar volume of \$9 million. This topped Christmas week in the same season, \$8.6 million, and Easter week, as well, with \$8.2 million dollars.

In the past decade, the R. C. A.

expanded within itself. In 1952, its own newspaper, RODEO SPORTS NEWS, began publication. A former world champion saddle bronc rider edits rodeo news for the more than 10,000 paid subscribers.

In 1955 a service bureau for rodeos and news media was created, the Rodeo Information Commission, and when the first National Finals Rodeo reached the drawing boards in 1958, the Association set up a Commission to handle the "world series" affairs.

And latest, but not least of

the Association-backed agencies is the Rodeo Foundation, a high level advisory board to aid in directing the sport's vast and complex ramifications.

So, from its original concept to demand a fair shake for the cowboy, the Association and its intermeshed agencies blend the interests of all rodeo segments—committeemen, stock contractors and contestants—into a single goal—what's best for Rodeo.

Visitors to the capital in Washington may go through the building from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



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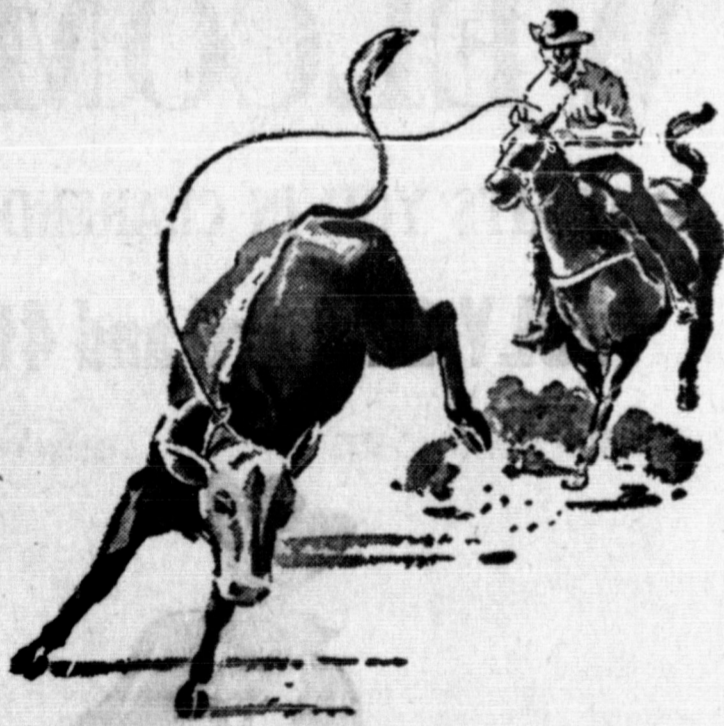
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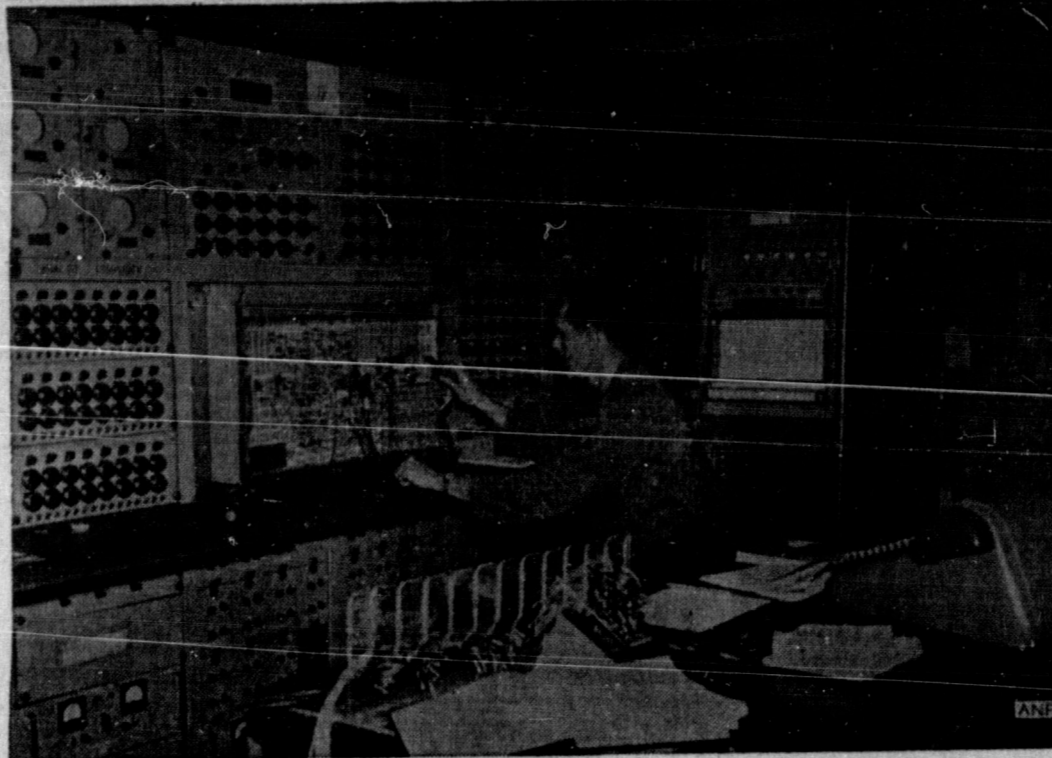
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ARMY DEMANDS SKILLED SOLDIERS



SOLDIER SCIENTIST Sp4 Dale Arpaat, South Bend, Ind., directs high speed computing equipment during testing of a nose cone model with Redstone Arsenal's plasma jet. The plasma jet evaluates nose cone re-entry problems. Actual testing utilizes 6-inch scale models of nose cones and lasts from 10 to 15 seconds, approximately the time necessary for an actual re-entry.

Brahma Bulls Vicious Animals

When it comes to getting rid of a burden no other animal has the furious concentration of a Brahma bull.

Used in rodeo contests since the early twenties, the hump-shouldered cattle, which originated in India, even will use their heavy horns as a scythe to sweep a rider from their back—and when this and other murderous tricks succeed—they'll try to gore the fallen cowboy on the ground.

Because a bull will fight a horse as well, pick-up men cannot be used as they are in saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding events.

The cowboy, therefore, must get away from the bull as best he can. His only bulwark against injury is the rodeo clown, an accomplished matador in baggy pants, who distracts the maddened animal.

With the big odds in the bull's favor, rules are much simpler than in other riding events in rodeo. They call only for the cowboy not to touch the animal with his free hand—at anytime during the ride—to be clear off the ground, still holding to some part of the bull rope when the eight-second time signal is sounded.

The aforementioned rope is a flat-plaited, ten foot length of manila, noosed around the bull's middle and held taut by the rider's hand. It can be a slim brace, indeed, against the calculated convulsions thrown by the Brahmas who can buck and spin like a top, adding direction changes a half-dozen times, violent enough to pretzel a spine.

From the time a cowboy settles on a bull's back in the chute—and pulls his rope tight—there is the added peril of falling beneath the churning hooves weighted with over half a ton of infuriated beef.

Until after he's back to safety at the ride's conclusion, the cowboy is engaged in the most dangerous, competitive contest known to man.

Friendly Rivalry Among Cowboys

Rodeo began as friendly rivalry among cowboys on the open ranges of the west a century ago.

The lonely, and often dangerous life offered a little outside entertainment, so the cowboys found it in routine pursuits of their livelihood.

A horse they couldn't master became a further test of skill for other cowboys encountered on roundup or at railroad shipping points.

Often a summer's wages were won or lost on the outcome between man and animal so intense was interest in the competitive contests.

One such inter-camp contest was held at Deer Trail, Colo., in the fall of 1869 among the Hashknife, Mill Iron and Campstool cowboys, with one, Emelie Gardshire, emerging victor and being awarded the mythical title of "champion bronco buster of the plains."

In 1883, Pecos, Texas, held a Fourth of July celebration, roping longhorn steers down the main street. Five years later, Prescott, Arizona, charged admission to a "cowboy contest."

The succeeding years have brought rodeo to a sport of national dimension. Beginning with the American Junior Rodeo Association, for youngsters, it stretches on to the National High School Rodeo Association, thence to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, ending with the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Attendance at these rodeos runs into the millions. In 1959 and 1960, the Rodeo Cowboys Association alone held over 500 contests annually with prize money each season topping \$3,000,000, reaching from Edmonton, Alberta, in Canada, to Kissimmee, on the southern tip of Florida.

As rodeo grew in stature so did the roster of events, yet saddle bronc riding remains the

classic contest. Also included in the present professional category are bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

Many sectors of the country, notably in the far southwest, add team steer roping to their arena agenda. The tandem roping event consists of a cowboy roping the steer's head while his partner catches the animal's hind feet, against the stop-watch.

Junior and scholastic rodeos number additional events for their boy and girl contestants.

Prize money winnings have soared as well since early day contest. In 1907 the saddle bronc riding winner received \$75 and a trophy saddle, the runner-up, \$25, at Cheyenne Frontier Days, one of the first major rodeos.

In 1960 the Cheyenne event winner pocketed \$1,984; the year's world champion saddle bronc rider, \$20,832.

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Clowns Play Important Role At Rodeos

Of all rodeo competition bull riding is the only event in which animals deliberately attack their riders.

The rodeo clown, although his baggy clothing and painted face are mirth-provoking, has a deadly serious purpose in the arena.

When a cowboy comes down from a flailing fifteen hundred pounds of bucking bull the clown must divert the animal's attention from his prey.

To do so, the clown relies on his stored-up knowledge of bovine behavior, and the cleated shoes he wears to prevent slipping.

Often his judgment errs in split-second timing, and broken bones or loss of an eye may be his reward. The bull makes no distinction in targets.

Danger for the cowboy begins in the chutes where the bull may crush a leg or use its horns to club the rider on his back. Once in the arena the rider must depend upon the clown for safety.

Any moment in the required eight-second journey that often seems to stretch an eternity, the clown is poised to rush in as a protector.

The weight of churning hooves present an even greater danger than the bull's heavy horns, to a fallen rider, so the clown must draw the animal away in as straight a line as possible.

Once the cowboy has reached a vantage point of safety, the clown may underplay his own perilous role, with spaced rushes to sanctuary on arena chutes or fence, as the bull rages against his foiled plan of destruction.

But under the masking grease paint that caricatures his face, the rodeo clown is well aware of his constant partnership in danger.

SEASONAL LAWN CARE HINTS

COLLEGE STATION — A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement of an attractive yard. The beauty of a lawn depends largely on the care it receives during the growing season, points out A. C. Novosad, extension pasture specialist.

He lists fertilization, watering, mowing and weed control as important considerations in a good lawn care program. Fertilization, he says, is one of the most neglected. The best indicator for fertilizer use is a soil test. However, if soil test information is not available and the lawn has not already received a spring application of plant food, Novosad recommends an immediate treatment with a complete fertilizer, a 1-1-1 or 2-1-1 ration. Enough should be applied to supply two pounds of nitrogen per each 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

In addition, nitrogen should be applied every 30 to 40 days during the summer at a rate of one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Such applications will keep the lawn grasses green and vigorous during the growing season. In the fall, 30 days before the first expected killing frost, the lawn should get an application of a complete fertilizer such as was applied in the spring.

The lawn should be watered only when the grass needs it. A slight wilting is an indication the grass needs water. Frequent light waterings are not recommended. Wet the soil to a depth of six inches or deeper. This will encourage deep root systems and enables the plants to utilize the plant food applied. It is best to water in the mornings.

Proper mowing gives a healthier and thicker turf. Mow regularly and don't clip more than one inch at a time. Keep the mower sharp and in proper adjustment and mow Bermuda grass at a height of one to one and a half inches; St. Augustine and bluegrass at one and a half to two inches for an attractive lawn, says the specialist.

A thick, vigorous turf is the best defense against weeds but if they are a problem chemicals can be used for control. Ask the local county agent for details.

A turning vehicle should yield to a pedestrian who is crossing a street on a green light.

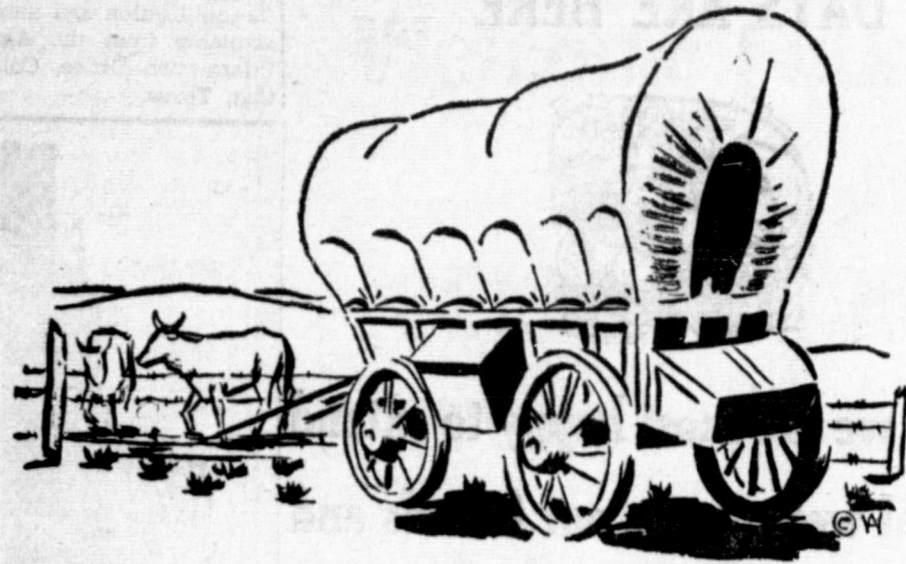
Columbus made four voyages to America.

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JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th



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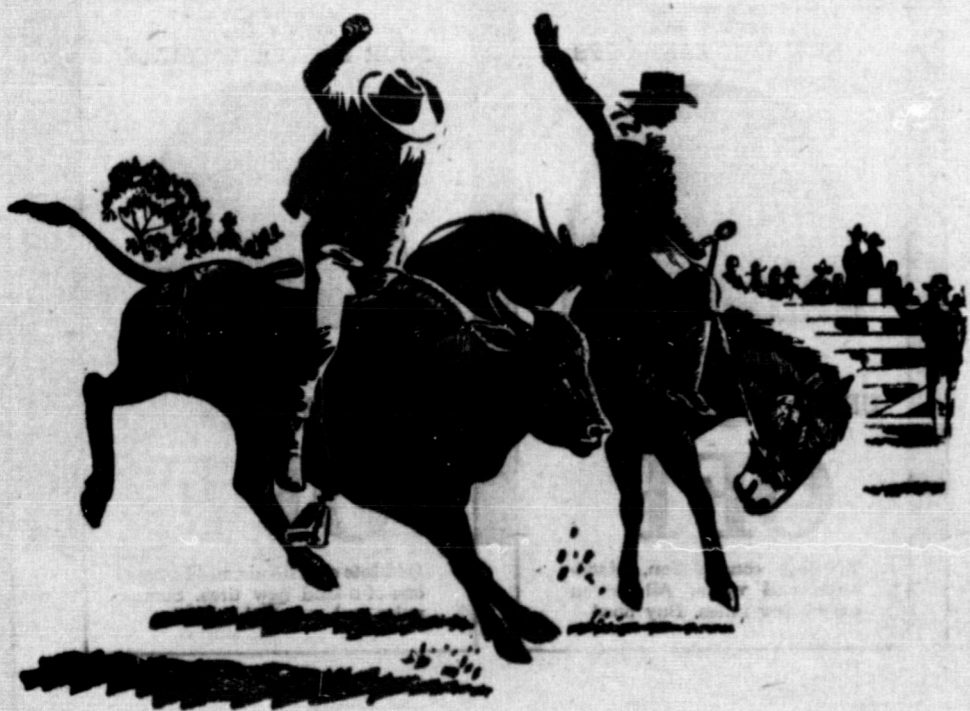
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IS YOUR CROP HUNGRY?

COLLEGE STATION — What does a starving plant look like? They, like animals and man, show definite signs of hunger and the farmer who is able to recognize these symptoms can do a better job of feeding his crop.

According to MP-572, "Know Your Fertilizers" published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the absence of each of the valuable elements of the soil produces characteristic signs. These can be used in determining the fertilizer treatment

needed. It says that the signs of nitrogen deficiency are light green vegetation, slow and dwarfed growth, firing of the leaves, and poor root systems. The publication states that the firing of corn begins at the bottom of the plant and proceeds upward and that individual leaves fire down from the tip along the mid-rib.

A shortage of phosphorus causes plants to mature slowly, yield low quantities of grain, fruit and seed, and have purple colored leaves. This important nutrient also causes stunted

growth and lack of stooling in small grains, according to the bulletin.

The third of the major nutrients is potassium and a plant hungry for this element usually shows scorching or burning of the outer edges of the leaves on corn, grain sorghum and small grains. However, the publication warns that this symptom may also be caused by a lack of moisture. The premature loss of leaves of cotton and mottling or spotting of the leaves of cotton and soybeans is a sign that the plant is in need of potassium. Corn and grain sorghum may tend to lodge when in need of potassium.

The secondary elements and the micro-elements also cause characteristic hunger signs but these are less often seen and the elements can usually be supplied easily in complete fertilizers, according to the bulletin.

Learn to spot these signs and feed your crops accordingly. County agents have copies of the publication and they are also available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

BERMUDAGRASS ADAPTED TO THE HIGH PLAINS

COLLEGE STATION — Midland Bermudagrass is a cold tolerant hybrid that is producing high yields of forage under irrigation on the High Plains.

The new grass developed at the Georgia Coastal Experiment Station is a cross between Coastal Bermudagrass and the cold-hardy Indiana Common Bermuda, explains a new publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Midland Bermudagrass," L-591, says that the hybrid is taller and has fewer rhizomes than Common Bermuda. It is darker green, has stiffer leaves, produces more seedheads and be-

gins growth earlier in the spring than Coastal Bermuda.

Midland may be grown on most soil types where adequate fertility and moisture is available, according to the leaflet. The grass has a high requirement for moisture and should be irrigated in areas of less than 25 inches annual rainfall, it continues.

Sprigging is used to establish Midland and it can be planted about April 15 in the Lubbock area and about April 25 around Amarillo. Usually four to 12 months are required for Midland to form a complete cover depending on the time of planting, moisture, fertility and weed competition.

Fertilization is necessary in almost all cases for high yields of good quality Midland forage. Though all the nutrient elements are important in grass production, nitrogen is the key mineral and three or four applications should be made on Midland during the growing season.

Management of grazing will determine if Midland is profitable or not. A systematic grazing plan is necessary for optimum utilization of forage, to prevent excessive losses from trampling and to allow irrigation and fertilization scheduling. A rotation grazing system best meets these needs, the bulletin explains.

For details on Midland Bermudagrass, contact your local county agricultural agent or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, and ask for L-591.

The cost of electricity makes up only 1.4 percent of consumer expenditures and only 1.9 percent of value added in manufacturing. Furthermore, electricity is one item the price of which has not gone up two or three times. While the cost of living has about tripled since World War I, the price of electricity to the residential customer is less than two-thirds of what it was then.

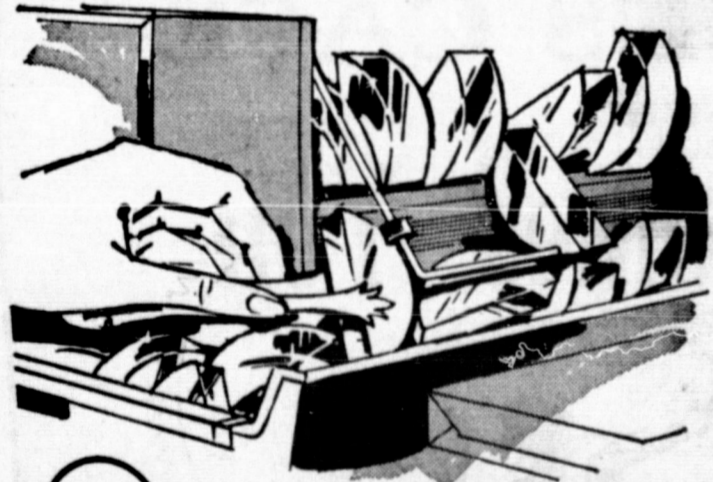
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RIMROCK ROUND-UP DAYS ARE HERE

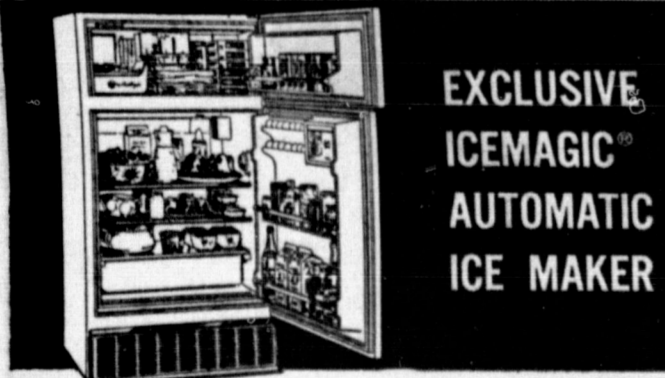


... and we are most happy to extend a cordial welcome to our friends and visitors to enjoy all three days of this ANNUAL Rodeo and Celebration

makes like magic!



RCA Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



Model EKT-12FM

automatic defrosting refrigerator section

So many other features you'll like too: adjustable shelf • Super-storage door with built-in egg racks, butter keeper • Million-Magnet® doors that seal at a touch • 12.2 cu. ft. of refrigerated space.

only \$2.50 a week

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS "We Service and Repair Anything We Sell" HOME OWNED and OPERATED



5⁹⁸

a small price to pay for your life

4 1/2 million people thought right to the last minute that it couldn't happen to them. It did. They were killed or injured in traffic accidents last year. Odds are that in the next 10 years it will happen to you. Please be prepared. By using your Shamrock Credit Card, you may pay for safety belts over six months. \$1 a month per belt, no carrying charge. The price includes installation.

At Shamrock Stations Displaying the Special Seat Belt Sign



SAFE+Y BELTS

WELCOME FRIENDS

TO THE Rodeo and Celebration

THIS SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY 6 P. M.

GOOD YEAR SUMMER TIRE SALE

One week only brand new Goodyears NEW LOW PRICE

3-T NYLON WITH TUF SYN RUBBER Low, low price! Turnpike-Proved Quality! The safety and strength of 3-T Triple-Tempered Nylon. And mileage Tufsyn rubber in the tread! Four great reasons why this is a great buy for you and your family right now.

\$125 Weekly will buy a full set of these tires! Save now!

All-Weather "42" 7⁹⁵

size 6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire. Add \$2 if trade-in is not recappable.

Not Seconds! Not Retreads! WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2 MORE

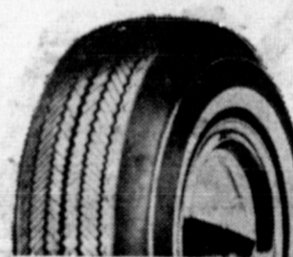
SAVE! DISCONTINUED GOODYEAR TIRES



UP TO 20% OFF

Tires are new, design has been changed, so you save BIG. All popular sizes on sale.

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Tubeless construction, blackwalls and white. All driven only a few miles. Buy now!

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Odd lots of retreads, used tires, one-of-a-kind new tires. Some pairs and matched sets.

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EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE DURING SALE

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NO MONEY DOWN Pay as Little as \$1.25 Weekly



LIFETIME GUARANTEE

HENSON'S GOODYEAR TIRES & ACCESSORIES

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — On July 1 every article of outer clothing that costs less than \$10 will go up two percent.

That is the date the extended state sales tax laws goes into effect. All outer clothing now exempt will become taxable.

Smart shoppers will take advantage of the last days of June to stock up on clothing for the family. Buying of school togs may take place earlier than ever before.

Legislature made many changes in the sales tax law. Most changes affect reporting procedures of merchants. An important one, however, raises the state sales tax on automobiles from 1½ to 2 percent.

As of July 1, if you buy a new car costing \$3,000, for example, you will pay a state tax of \$60.

If you trade in an old car the salesman will deduct the trade-in amount from the total, then figure your tax on the difference.

In other words, if your trade-in came to \$1,000 toward a \$3,000 car, you would pay two percent — or \$40 — on the difference.

"LAYAWAY PLAN" — At the last minute Gov. John Connally signed the \$3,000,000,000 state budget bill. He criticized the bill for emphasizing "bricks rather than brain." But he knocked out \$12,400,000 worth of "bricks" — i.e. construction items — before he affixed his signature.

Connally said he would guard the \$12,400,000 as a "layaway plan" for higher education.

Hopes that his decision on the 1964-65 appropriations bill would decide the special session question fell through. He said he does not want to call a special session, but will not hesitate to do so if he becomes convinced that excellence in higher education is threatened by a shortage of funds for teaching salaries, research and libraries.

VETOES — When the governor's deadline for signing bills arrived, he inked into law most of the 554 measures passed by the Legislature.

But he vetoed a few, including: **Senate Bill 270**, revising the antiquated 1856 Code of Criminal Procedure. Connally nixed the controversial code revision, after learning that the copy sent him for signature was not the one passed by the Legislature.

House Bill 769, exempting from jury service "all owners or operators of milk-producing farms where this operation is the exclusive means of earning a living." Connally said, "I believe that dairy farmers occupy an important role in our society and can serve a valuable function as jurors."

House Bill 1053, providing for election of directors of the Up-

per Guadalupe River Authority, rather than appointment by the governor. Connally said he vetoed this since there was a technical conflict in its legal language which might jeopardize the district.

House Bill 975, repealing the requirement that the Angleton Drainage District get approval of the Texas Water Commission before spending bond money for improvements. He said Water Commission approval would assure uniformity of improvements in all water districts.

MURRAY FILE — Income tax reports made by William J. Murray from 1946 to 1962 have been studied by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr. Murray resigned in April as a member of the Railroad Commission, following a conflict-of-interest charge.

After noting that Murray's taxable income from oil, gas and allied operations during those 17 years exceeded \$1,700,000, Carr stated, "This report does raise a serious question of a conflict-of-interest between the official duties of Mr. Murray and his private interests."

Carr recommended a Legislative Council study for an improved Code of Ethics for State officials.

Such a code, co-authored by Reps. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Right of way on entering a roadway requires a vehicle entering a roadway from a private road or driveway to yield to vehicles on the roadway.

SCREW WORM PROGRESS PROVEN — Up to now, estimates of state and federal animal health authorities that the 1½-year-old screw worm eradication program has resulted in anywhere from a 75 to 95 percent decline in the diseases have been pure guess work.

But the joint report of the Texas Animal Health Commission and the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the five-week period ending June 1 confirmed a 93 percent decline as compared to the same weeks in 1962.

The clear comparison picture was the result of reporting cooperation on the part of livestock producers.

Animal health report showed that during the period April 28

to June 1, 1963, research workers confirmed 480 samples as screw worm infestations, and 1,281 as non-screw worm. In the same period in 1962 there were 7,013 screw worm cases confirmed, and 597 termed non-screw worm.

PROGRAM IN JEOPARDY? — Members of the Texas Screw worm Eradication Committee considered Governor Connally's veto of a \$300,000 appropriation for the eradication program a matter of "serious concern."

They said more than 100,000 livestock producers raised \$1,000,000 toward its \$3,000,000 goal this spring in a 30-day period on the governor's word that the State would carry its share of the \$12,000,000 program.

Committeemen said that unless the \$300,000 vetoed by Connally is restored, the entire program is in jeopardy, and possibly the loss of the huge investment producers already have made in the program.

LAND SALE POSTED — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler announced the sale of several South Texas tracts of forfeited land on which bonafide Texas veterans are invited to submit bids until 11 a.m. on July 2.

Each eligible veteran will be allowed to purchase only one of the 13 available tracts, but he may submit bids on as many as he desires.

Sadler, chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said, "The board strongly recommends that each bidder personally contact all taxing agencies to satisfy himself as to the exact amount of taxes and charges due and take those into consideration in making his bid."

Further information about the land sale may be obtained by

writing the Land Commissioner at the Veterans Land Board, General Land Office, Archives and Library Building, Austin, Texas.

FARM JOB INCREASE — Vegetable harvesting, berry picking and cotton cultivation during May caused placement of farm workers to increase from 24,809 in April to 28,131 last month, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

But elsewhere, there was little change in the job picture. Non-farm placements increased only one percent on the workday basis.

FIRE PROTECTION RULING — That part of a 1961 law which provides that counties could provide rural fire protection to residents of adjoining counties was ruled unconstitutional by Attorney General Carr.

Carr declared that a county can only contract to provide rural fire protection for residents

of the same county living outside incorporated limits. He said his ruling did not negate the rest of the rural fire protection law, however.

SUPREME COURT HOLD: FIRM — State Supreme Court overruled Attorney General Carr's motion for a rehearing of the case, Government Services Insurance Underwriters et al versus 53rd District Judge Herman Jones.

It stood firm on its earlier ruling that legislative continuances are constitutional.

Texas' 20-year-old legislative continuance law provides automatic postponement of court hearings and trials for parties represented by legislator-lawyers when the Legislature is in session.

Carr has been backing Judge Jones contention that the law is unconstitutional.

Leader—Local rate, \$3.06 a year

WELCOME VISITORS
 TO THE
CELEBRATION
 JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th



KEYS BARBER SHOP

IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC WELLS
A. H. MOORE
 CLARENDON, TEXAS
 Phone 874-3596

Welcome Folks
 TO THE
CELEBRATION
 JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th



CLARENDON MEAT CO.
 CLARENDON, TEXAS

WELCOME VISITORS
 TO THE
RODEO and CELEBRATION
 JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th



STAY IN THE CIRCLE OF SAFETY

DRIVE

FOR A

SAFE

HOLIDAY

ALDERSON CHEVROLET
 CLARENDON, TEXAS

JOE GOLDSTON
 Optometrist
 Office Hours:
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 Call for Appointment



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 RADIO AND TV SERVICE
 We Service All Makes And Models
 Home Auto Television
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 Let me figure with you on your
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 35 Years Experience Here to Stay
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 Electrical Wiring APPLIANCE & MOTOR REPAIRING
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Eanes Irrigation Service
 Well Developing and Repairs. PEERLESS PUMPS
 EDWIN EANES
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WTU efforts to help this community wins a national . . .

FIRST PRIZE

For years we've promoted the business and industrial advantages of this and other area communities.

The program includes national advertising, personal calls on prospects and many mailings of specially prepared material.

The four mailing pieces shown on the left won first prize for advertising excellence. The national competition was conducted by the Public Utilities Advertising Association.

It is another example of the conscientious effort we put forth to aid in developing communities in our service area . . . because we believe the CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST faces growth unlimited.

West Texas Utilities Company
 an investor owned company

WELCOME PARDNER

To
Clarendon's
Annual
Celebration
and Rodeo
July 2nd,
3rd & 4th



We Extend an Invitation to Everyone
to Visit Us Anytime.

AAA MOTOR COMPANY
YOUR VALIANT-PLYMOUTH DEALER
IHC TRUCKS
PHONE 874-3426



By—VERN SANFORD

An unweighted mullet sank gently into the azure Gulf of Mexico. Raymond Muchowich was holding his light, two-handed rod intently and watching the bait vanish into the depths.

Suddenly, the monofilament snapped taut.

Almost simultaneously Muchowich yanked back on the rod. The tip heeled over and throbbed. The small star-drag reel whined in protest as a speedy king mackerel (kingfish, if you prefer) ripped off monofilament.

Muchowich yelled gleefully as the streamlined fish bored deep. It paused somewhere out in the desolate vastness of the gulf and Muchowich gained back some line only to lose it again, as the king made another frantic run.

After several matching rushes the king settled down to a tenacious battle of give-and-take. Finally, Muchowich worked the king to a spot alongside the boat and we could see its outline in the clear water.

The boat captain stood poised with the gaff.

Suddenly the fish made one last feeble rush for freedom. Muchowich snubbed the line up tight and brought the fish twisting to the surface.

Then it was that the captain struck swiftly with the gaff and brought 15 pounds of flouncing kingfish aboard.

Muchowich looked around and grinned. "What did I tell you?" he chortled. "Great sport, no."

I didn't have time to answer because I was busy battling one of the sporty fish with my freshwater spinning outfit. On the light tackle it was cutting all sorts of capers.

Muchowich had brought me out in the gulf to demonstrate the popular new concept of king-

fishing.

Most kings are caught by trolling, using derrick-like tackle that will quickly sap the strength of even the largest of them.

Muchowich, who operates a fleet of charter fishing boats out of Freeport, prefers to anchor on an offshore reef and cast for the kings with light tackle. It's immaterial to him whether he fishes with artificial bait such as a large wobbling spoon, or with natural baits like frozen mullet or live shrimp.

When using the natural baits he fishes without any weight on the line so the bait will sink slowly toward the bottom.

"The kingfish makes his best showing on that first, fast run," Muchowich explained. "When the boat is moving and you're using heavy tackle, the fish hasn't got a chance. You kill its spirit before it has an opportunity to show what it's made of."

"But on light tackle . . . well that's something a fisherman really must try in order to appreciate it."

And appreciating it, I was. As the javelin-shaped fish came up grudgingly from the depth, I realized that this mode of king fishing was indeed sporting.

It used to be that guides along the Texas coast tried to fix things so that their clients could catch the greatest amount of fish in the shortest time possible. But after awhile some guides got to thinking that such wholesale slaughtering of fish, most of which were left to rot on the docks, was only depleting the available supply.

Now many fishermen are changing their technique. They are going to light tackle. Most such tackle is not much larger than that used to catch bass on inland lakes and streams. True,

this type of sport fishing decreases the size of the catch. But it increases the fun. And it definitely is more sporting.

NEW PARADE ROUTE TO BE TRIED THIS YEAR

In order to eliminate the congestion that has occurred in past years from the parade being assembled at the north end of Kearney (main) street, the Jaycees have decided to assemble the parade on the lot just west of the city park and in front of the old school buildings.

The parade will move down main street north to first street at the Donley Hotel and move west one block to Sully street

where it will move south to 4th street, west on 4th to Jefferson and on Jefferson back to city park where it will disassemble.

Anyone who will have a float or anything else to put in the parade is to keep in mind the new route and be at the parade starting point no later than 12:45 on the 4th so the Jaycees can get you in position and move the parade out promptly at 1 p.m.

There will be three different float divisions in the parade; business, clubs and communities. 1st prize will be \$25, 2nd, \$15 and 3rd, \$10. Three places will be judged on visiting bands in the parade.

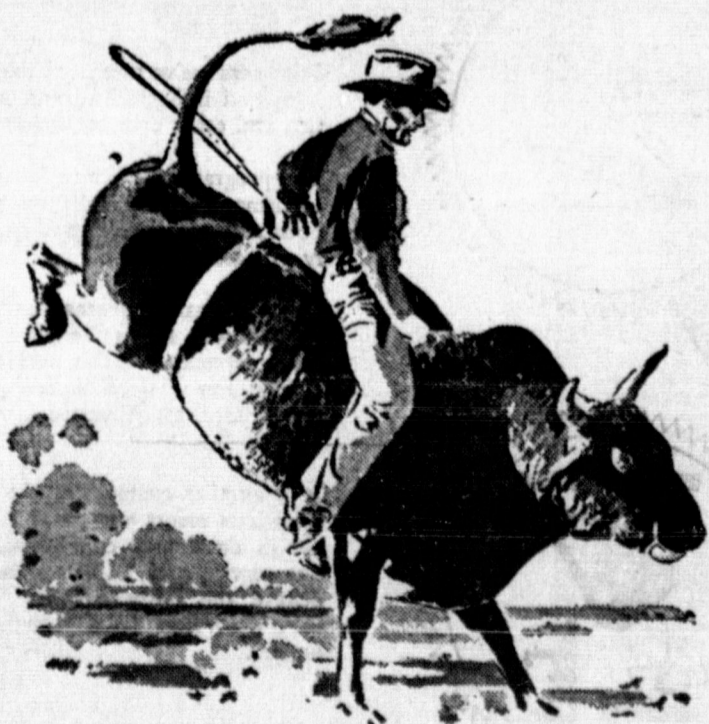
Leader local rate — \$3.06 a year

**WELCOME
FRIENDS
TO THE CELEBRATION
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th**



WHITE AUTO STORE
MR. AND MRS. LESTER FORMWAY
Phone 874-3328

We Extend a Cordial Invitation to YOU to
MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
FOR THE
JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th
RIMROCK
Rodeo and Celebration



ERNEST KENT
Your TEXACO Consignee

Welcome Visitors!

**TO CLARENDON
FOR THE BIG THREE DAY
Rimrock Roundup
Rodeo & Celebration**

The Donley County State Bank
CLARENDON, TEXAS
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Young Cowboy Talent Given Chance To Start

Professional rodeo long has been confronted with the problem of giving young cowboy talent the chance to get started.

As living costs soared in the past decade so have initiation fees in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, which governs professional contestants such as does the P.G.A. in golf. The original \$25 fee jumped to \$50.

A youngster, with perhaps high school and college rodeo experience, faced with this cost, was loathe to tangle with the top hands. So the Association devised a permit system, whereby for \$10, he could compete in pro ranks until he'd won \$1,000 all told, in competition.

In 1960, 3,709 such permits were issued by the R. C. A. The contesting cowboys who made up the board of directors, and voted in this rule, could easily have their ears pinned back by the very apprentices they encouraged.

The classic permit story still is Jimmy Clary of Purcell, Oklahoma, who entered the one-head bull riding at Phoenix, Arizona, in 1958. When the dust settled — so to speak — and the judges turned in their books — Jim Clary had won the rich event and \$1,325.

In the eight-second ride, young Clary went from fledgling permit holder to a man faced with a decision: he choose joining professional ranks by buying his \$50 membership card, and has been a threat ever since.

The permit holder not only has the chance to get started but when he wins his thousand dollars, he's in a fair position to decide on his career — unless

things come as fast and furious as they did for Jim Clary. Larry Kane, the 115-pound bronch riding sensation who was rodeo's "Rookie of the Year" in 1960, went from permit holder to the National Finals in one year's span. He earned \$6,337 in the first four months of his pro career, which will be, perhaps a long standing record for the youngsters to shoot at.

Calf Roping Highly Skilled Cowboy Event

The most highly tuned man-and-mount combination in professional rodeo, perhaps in any competitive sport, is the calf roper and his horse.

So close are the outcome of many calf roping contests that less than a second will separate first and fourth places.

A winning team, broken up because of the horse's unsoundness, often will drop completely from the event's standings, and because the perfect combination of timing between the pair seems rare, a roper and his mount on a "hot" streak appear unbeatable.

A concrete example is world champion Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, who, on a sorrel gelding called Mickey, which he bought in 1959 from a fellow contestant, set a new rodeo record of winnings in 1960 of \$28,841.

The pair served early warning they were after the 1961 crown, too, by jumping into the money lead again.

True, Oliver, who can be considered the greatest calf roper on the current scene, had won the title twice before, in 1955 and 1958, but his efforts never have been matched so fully, as by the chunky, little Mickey.



TEXAS CUT STEAKS FOR TEXAS GOVERNOR: Governor John Connally tries one of Armour's new Texas Cut Steaks out for size on a special grill when presented with a box of the Texas fed, finished and processed steaks in his office at Austin. Armour & Company's Houston General Manager Bill Bass, right, looks on. The box in which the steaks were presented bore copies of the Texas governor's own brand, the Bar C.

Their harmony at work appears effortless.

Countless hours have gone into a calf horse's training. From the time the roper nods for his calf until his hands snap away from the tie signifying "time," the horse is making a series of moves, each one of equal importance.

Starting with his manners in the "box" the enclosure behind which horse and rider wait until the calf has reached a given scoreline, he must be alert, yet quiet.

Almost completely on his own, when signalled he must position

his rider quickly for the throw at the ducking, twisting calf, then slam to a stop and keep the rope taut when the roper leaves his back.

Here, many a roping is won or lost, for the horse must keep the right amount of constant pressure on the rope — too much and the calf will struggle — too little, and the animal may do the same, costing the roper precious seconds.

Value of a consistent calf horse cannot be tabulated. The roper knows he may spend far more than the sale price to find a suitable replacement.

Welcome Neighbors

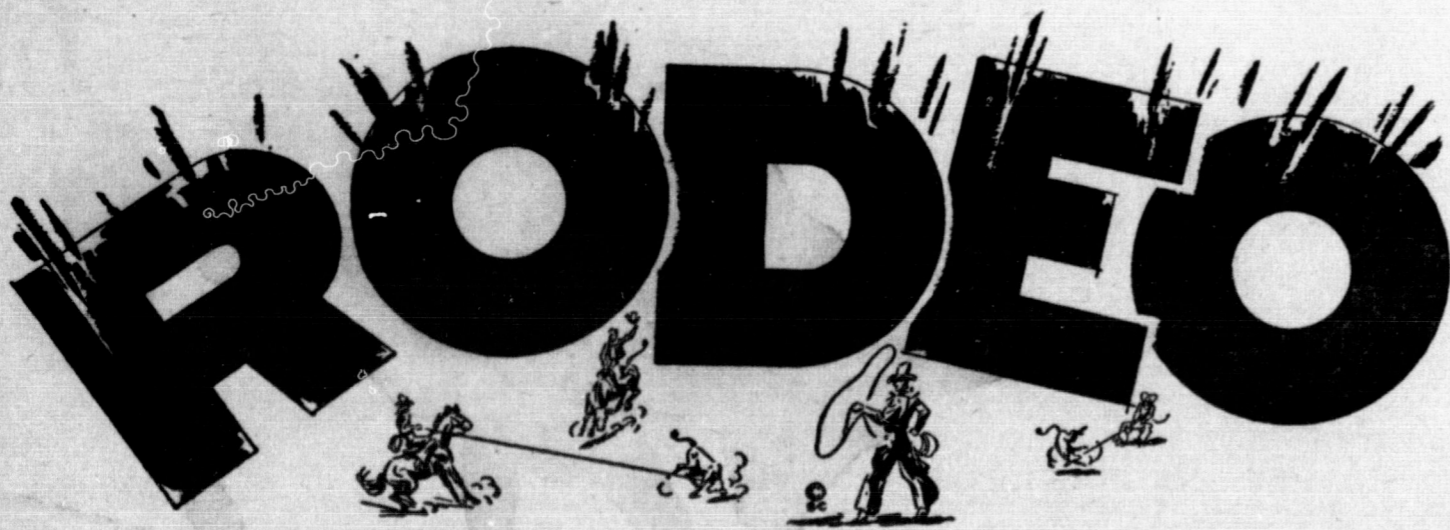
TO CLARENDON

JULY 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

FOR THE BIG THREE-DAY RIMROCK

CELEBRATION

AND



FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

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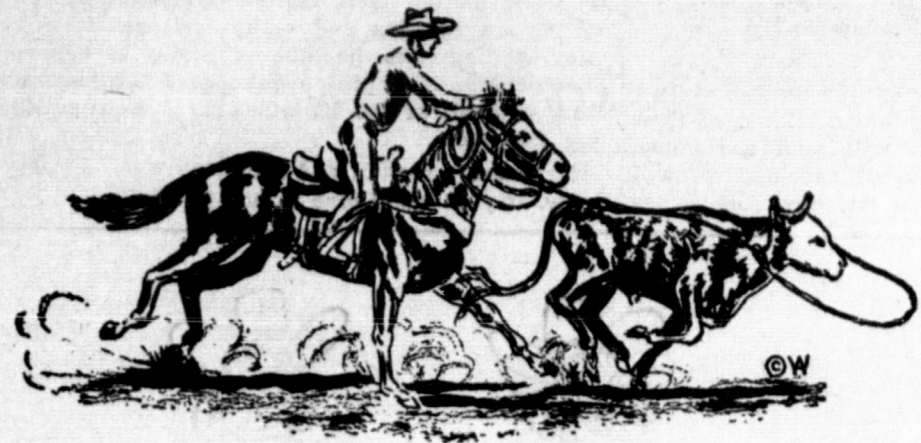
Clarendon, Texas

Phone 874-3334

W. T. (BILL) WEATHERLY, Manager



MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
FOR THE
RIMROCK
Rodeo and Celebration



JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th

WE ALSO EXTEND A WELCOME
TO VISIT US ANYTIME

Clarendon Implement Co.

PETE DARNELL - Owner & Manager
CASE FARM MACHINERY
Telephone 874-3517

WE'RE REARING and BUCKING TO

WELCOME

FRIENDS and VISITORS

TO CLARENDON

JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th



FOR THE CELEBRATION and RODEO

KIDD BROS. 66 STATION

BOB KIDD

PHONE 874-3816

J. E. KIDD, JR.



Grandchildren pass through the grandest stages... For instance there are times when they think that the grandparents can do just about anything... Not long ago our very own was aggravated by a sudden burst of high wind. Turning to his grandmother he shouted; "Turn off the wind, Mam-Ma."

If any of our readers do not have any grandchildren of their own and will send a stamped self-addressed envelope we will tell you a lot more cute things

about mine... This column reaches out over a wide area now and for this we are so very thankful. An average of about eight papers carry it regularly. If your hometown paper is one of the above number please drop the editor a card or letter telling him whether you enjoy reading it or not...

Several years ago now we helped start a Round Robin Letter Club. The letters going in a circle from one to the other as written out on a typed list accompanying the letters. The group has grown to 17 which is almost too many for one club. Most of the 17 are shut-ins and really enjoy getting this handful of letter every once in awhile. Many read all of the 17 letters over and over.

If you are a shut-in and a bit lonely. If you would love to not

only write but receive some cheerful and encouraging letters please do the following things. Send me one page up to typing size paper giving your name, address, birthday, age, hobbies, handicap or sickness, and any other interesting thing about yourself. Write on both sides of paper if you wish. If we hear from 10 or more we will start another Round Robin Letter Club, and will also send each one a membership card...

Unless congress acts in a hurry it appears that the words "One Nation Under God" will be stricken from our pledge of allegiance. If this should be allowed to happen we could expect a ruling soon on our right to observe Christmas and Thanksgiving... It looks for all the world to us that the highest court in our lands seemed de-

termined to make us a godless nation... Think it over... J. C. Penny once said; "If you would be happy, choose the hard right way rather than the easy wrong way... After making this wise expression he stuck by the cash over the counter way of doing business until just over a year ago... We wonder sometimes which is the easy wrong way..."

A nickel goes a long ways these days. You can carry one for weeks without finding anything it will buy... Can't find a cigar, or even make a telephone call... It is not the same with pennies—anyway, not since we have the state sales tax...

One fellow was asked; "Do you know what 9 out of 10 Cadillac drivers say?" The answer was; "Dem white folks shore do build good automobiles."

'Bout the only good thing about the installment is that we don't get 100% mad on the same first of the month...

Someone has said that if we can't push we should pull, if we can't pull then we should get out of the way.

The expression Sound As A Dollar has already lost a big percent of its sound...

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

Range Sites

In observing a pasture, it is apparent that it consists of more than one type of soil, slope, etc. This variation in slope, sub-soil, and topsoil tend to cause a change in vegetation which will grow on each variable.

Each variation mentioned above represents a range site which is characterized by a definite type of vegetation. For instance, buffalograss and blue

grama tend to grow best on hardland with flat to gentle slope; while little bluestem and sideoats grama characteristically grow on a more rolling, rather shallow soil. In viewing vegetation in a pasture, thus we can invariably determine its site without determining soil-texture and slope.

Each range site has a potential production of vegetation which is considered in determining range condition and carrying capacity. For instance, a mixed land site in good condition will produce more forage than very shallow site in good condition. Thus, in analyzing a pasture, more acres within the higher productive sites tend to increase the carrying capacity. A deep sand site will tend to produce quite a lot of forage, but will not stand as close grazing as a site such as sandy loam.

For further information con-

cerning range sites, contact your local Soil Conservation Office.

DR. HINKLE PROMOTED TO FULL PROFESSOR

MUNCIE, Ind. — Dr. Amy Hinkle, physical education teacher at Burrus Laboratory School, has been promoted to full professor, according to Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College.

A member of the faculty since 1948, Dr. Hinkle came to Ball State and Burrus from the Grosse Pointe, Mich., public schools. She has also taught in the Denver public schools and Englewood, Colo., schools.

She is a graduate of West Texas State University and has a master's degree from the University of Denver and a doctor of recreation degree from Indiana University. Dr. Hinkle is a member of Delta Phi Delta, Women's Recreation Association,

the American Recreation Society, the National Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, the Indiana State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

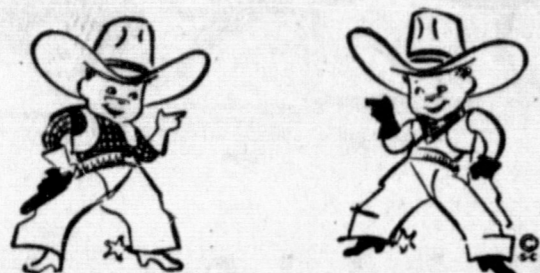
Formerly of Clarendon, Texas, Dr. Hinkle has five sisters living there now. They are Mrs. Stella Goode, Mrs. Carl Barker, Mrs. Lloyd Reid, Mrs. L. M. Watson, and Ivy Dea Hinkle. She has three brothers in Tahoka, Texas, one in Portland Ore., and one in Phoenix, Ariz.

New Use For Baby Oil

Shotgun shells sometimes stick in the gun barrel or magazine at the most inopportune time.

You can prevent this, and also add more waterproofing to your shells, if you put a thin coat of baby oil on each shell before leaving home.

Leader Out-of-County Rate - \$3.57 a Year



A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU IN CLARENDON

and at

City Drug

JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th

'Bout the only good thing about the installment is that we don't get 100% mad on the same first of the month...

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A FRIENDLY WELCOME

AWAITS YOU IN CLARENDON

JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th

DURING THE

RIMROCK ROUND-UP

CELEBRATION

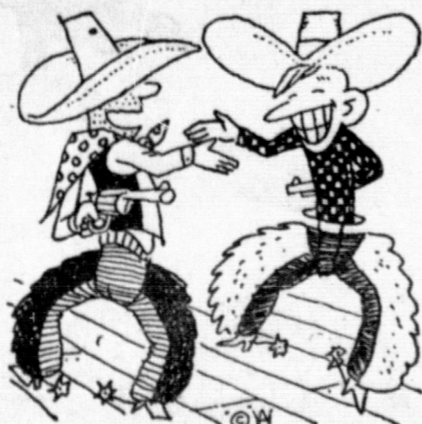
T & M OIL COMPANY

WHOLESALE — PHILLIPS 66 — RETAIL



IT'S CELEBRATION TIME

IN CLARENDON



... and it gives us pleasure in welcoming you to this three-day Celebration and Rodeo.

We hope your visit will be most enjoyable --

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

KNORPP INSURANCE AGENCY

Walter B. Knorpp

Walt Knorpp



WI of the Sec Voc Assoc

1878

New Ser

Ann Rode

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Servic S. E.

Funera the Firs Monday. Shelby age 67. Stribling Mr. F home in an illne was a r the Sid ing mov born. M La., and McLean Texas. to Miss He was of the F of Clar Surv Clarend Leona Mrs. Ru Orsne and Mr Hanos. Menio den G Mrs. O La.; or trop; Hayes of Bas Gibbs grandc grandc Inter Cemete the di Home

July Accel

The by th said t best i celebr mel, has for and indiv up th Wi ficati first Hom Chev Meth Com Char vert Auri Ama Sch

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