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Some men seem to feel that they can't advertise now-either the times are too good, and they have all the business they can handie, or the times are too poor, and they can't afford it. Does that mean that the only time to advertise is when times are just so?

Or does it mean that maybe there has been something overlooked in the consideration of what is the right time?

Broadly speaking, advertising is always intended to

> If a red check appears by your name your paper has expired. Subscription rates for Donley County \$9.00 outside of County \$12.00. Mail Box 1110, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

affect the ease and volume of

Now, if times are slow. sales are harder to make. creased business in an off year, when others-probably every one else in the industry Everything that will help make them is desirable. Advertising is the most im--showed a falling off in portant one of those things. The greater the obstacles, sales. the greater the effort needed to overcome them.

condition-sales so easy that production can't keep up with them? Is it safe to advertise then? Not to stimu-Back in 1907 there was a small "panic". Many adverlate today's sales, certainly; but for the effect on tomortisers began to tighten up, to economize. Some saw it the other way. We know one row, yes. manufacturer who said: "We

Continued selling success must rest upon established shall spend more, this year, prestige. And prestige rests upon merits of product and than ever. Others will be spending less; our advertispublic familarity with the

name of the producer. Any period of demand exceeding production is but temporary; steps are immediately taken by the producers to meet demand. As soon as the two approach a balance there enters again the struggle for sales.

Marriet Lores Barnett Chatters Tel

When that begins, the advantage rests with the manufacturer who has been keeping his name before the public.

As we see it, the answer to When is the best time to advertise?" is-now. The only exception we can see is when the business itself isn't ready to expand. The "times" haven't much bearing on the question.

All times are good times to let people know you are in business, and to let them know what you are in business for. Institutional Advertising

When an advertising man talks about "Institutional Advertising" he is not mere-ly talking the jargon of his trade.

He means a very definite thing-an effort to establish the name and prestige of the advertisers, as an institution. This is the kind of advertising that doesn't aim at getting orders in tomorrow morning's mail, but that does aim to make the buying

public remember the advertiser when it is ready for such a product as his.

Take Packard cars, for example. Nobody supposes that the Packard Company expects a flood of orders the next day after a Saturday **Evening Post advertisement** appears. But they do expect that Packard sales will reflect, in time, the confidence which repeated adver-tisements of Packard quality

have built up. Every now and then some privately owned business, which has known large success over a period of years, decides to incorporate. In the assets column which the old company turns over you find "Good Will" is the chief item. There is nothing fictitious about that. The character and reputation of the established house are of far greater importance to continued success than any more inventory of stocks on hand, and accounts receivable. Therein lies proof that

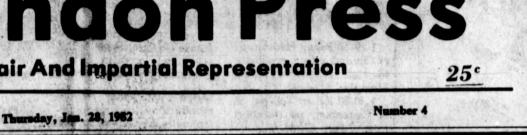
building up the name of a concern pays. After all, it is the name on the label that you and your neighbor, and we and our neighbors buy nine times out of ten, rather than the thing the label is on. Institutional advertising can make a label worth money, and can make a name worth money. It has done it. Two outstanding examples are "Unceda" and "Ivory'

-two names made so valuable by advertising that in the statements of assets of the National Biscuit Company and of Proctor and Gamble, respectively, they are listed at \$1,000,000 a letter.

-Exchange.









Each year the combined county extension homemaking clubs, the Early Birds, the Lakers, the Young Homemakers and the Late Edition clubs, nominate women from their club to be elected as the Woman of the Year.

The ladies in the club appoint a committee to write up a resume on the chosen lady. This resume includes something about their family, religion, club activity, civic activity and hobbies. These resumes are sent on to the County Extension office.

Cherri Brown reviews the resume and then sends it along to the county extension agent from another county. This year, the agents were from Pampa. These folks read the resumes on Lois McVicker, Maxine Hardin and Pauline Heath. The hoices were difficult to decide between, but the

the other two excellent candidates. She is totally involved with her home community of Howardwick and is a dedicated worker in the club. Her home life has all of the fine characteristics of a perfect wife and mother as well as a noteable homemaker. Lois was presented with a

beautiful plaque at the salad supper held Saturday, Jan. 23 in the basement of the LOIS MC VICKER. First Christian Church. Delicious salads were brought by all of the members of the four area clubs. The decorations **Valentines** Dav were in blue and white streamers and snow flakes with a little snowman on the head table flanked by two blue candles. The main cenpage terpleces, however, were the lovely Jean Burchett and her guest and inspiration, Geor-gia Creamer. Mrs. Burchett be upon all of us and it is increasingly difficult to find just that right gift to give a loving Sweetheart. THE CLARENDON PRESS has gave us a lively evening of



Two more candidates file

Bob Kidd announces Precinct 2

BOB KIDD.

Announcing for candidacy for County Commissioner, Precinct 2, is long-time resident Bob Kidd. He has lived in the precinct for 52 years except for 4 years of that time when he was in the U.S. Navy.

For 23 years, Bob has worked at a service station. Nineteen of those years, he worked at the Phillips and was actually partners with Dude Cornell, his opponent. "Dude and I joined the Navy together and we've been friends a long time," Bob commented. "I am willing to try to serve as best I can. I have no ax to grind but I do feel I am well qualified." Bob Kidd has served ten years as a city Alderman on the city Commissioners board. This broad background gives him an edge over many candidates because he is familiar with local governemnt. "I believe in progress and solid government. I don't want to do anything that the County can't afford, but I do want to see things progress. I know most of the folks and feel that I can help meet their needs. I am patient enough to try to get things done." Bob Kidd, precinct 2 County Commissioner Candidate.

ALLE MAE ANNOUNCES FOR JP Allie Mac Maxey has lived in Clarendon all of her life. She has run for the office of JP once before and feels that this time she has a good

chance and "Will campaign

mighty hard, and really get to have the folks." "If elected, I will devote ALL of my time to the office." Allie Mae has been in the restaurant business for about 20 years, but feels very Justice of the Peace and feels that, if elected, she should devote all of her energies in that direction. "I plan to be a very active participant in the city government. I don't want to wast the tax payers time." Allie Mac Maxey has watched the excellent records of the JP's in other towns such as Claude who are also women and commented, "Clarendon is ready for a woman JP now. We have a woman mayor and I think few men are willing to sit in the office and do a steady diet of work like a woman can do." "I will be very fair and impartial to setting fines. It doesn't do anyone any good to get away with a crime. Kids expecially."

PAT SLAVIN with Satellite Receiving Disc. **Slavin opens** satellite receiver business

Presently, there are 12 satellites able to transmit from 68 stations, Pat Slavin has become the exclusive various types of information to the U.S. Primary U.S. dealer for Satellite Receivers, Inc. out of Lubbock. Slavin has dealership for viewing comes from three different groups of satellite Gray and Donley County.

said, "They are a very basic unit. Installation is easy." Slavin continued, "the hardest part is aligning the dish up to true north."

The electronic components have a one year guarrantee but different manufacturers warranty limits may vary. If you do need a piece replaced or repaired within 90 days, it will cost you nothing.

If later on a piece becomes defective, it is probably cheaper to have it replaced. "There is really very little to go wrong because the elect-

ronic components are like



Pampa judges chose Lois McVickers from the Lakers Homemaking Club at Howardwick.

Lois McVickers has many good qualities that helped the judges choose her from



4 H Horse

Project meeting

4-H Horse Project members and parents will need to meet Tues. February 2 at 6:30 p.m. in room 102 at Clarendon College. Dr. Charlie Dehyle will be the guest speaker. All members are couraged to bring enough sandwiches for their family.

and Georgia. Jean Burchett also brought some copies of her latest book, DAZE OF OUR LIVES, and autographed copies for those who purchased books. The book is for sale at THE

laughter and giggles as she

told some stories on herself

John Braxton-

CLARENDON PRESS.

first team all

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John Braxton, Clarendon's Stalwart defensive leader,

season. Congratulations to

John on a well deserved

has recently been named to the Texas Sportswriters As-sociation First Team All State Defensive Team as a linebacker. John is the first Bronco to receive first team by Feb. 1 all state recognition since Kenny King was named to the elite squad in the fall of

John was a first team all district 2-AA choice as a LB. and TE this season. John was the Bronco's leading tackler this season as he recorded 110 unassisted tackles and 94 assisted. He also broke up 3 passes and recovered a fum-ble. Braxton was known for his fierce hitting style and his highly competitive attitude. from the IRS. He served as an inspirational leader of Bronco defensive unit that allowed only 50 points during the regular

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

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or to Eureda Mays at the Day Care Center by Saturday, February 6th. The charge will be \$6.50 per photo. Get busy with those photos **Employers** must provide W-2 Form

Valentine's Day will soon

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You can have a photo of

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Valentine's Day page in the

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Employers must provide each employee with a completed Wage and Tax Statement, Form W-2, for 1981 by February 1, 1982, the Internal Revenue Service says. For additional information on the proper distribution and handling of Wage and Tax Statements, employers may get a free copy of IRS Publication 15, "Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide.

There will be a "Blazer Construction Workshop"

emphasizing time-saving "ready-to-wear" techniques conducted by Cherri Brown, Donley County Extension

15, from 7-9 p.m. There will be a \$5.00 fee for materials to be used during the workshop. In order to give more individualized instruction, the workshop will be limited to 12 people. Interested persons can register for the Workshop by calling the Extension office at 874-2141.

Lady Bronco basketball

BY SCOTT NEWLAND

Well, three games are gone, but the Lady Broncos of Clarendon have deserted their opponents to remain with a perfect 3-0 district record.

Last week, Clarendon's latest heroes beat two district opponents rather handily and increased their overall season record to a fabulous 20-3. On Tuesday, the district favorite Lady Broncs whipped an old rival in Wellington, a team that has always given Clarendon trouble. The story seemed somewhat different this year as the Clarendon girls came out on top easily 55-37. All the Clarendon players got playing time, but the Lady Broncs were led in scoring by post-girl Kellie Hardin who posted 22. Angela Gardner, Vanessa Calloway and Lana Davis followed with 10, 9 and 6 respectively.

On Friday, Clarendon faced the Wheeler Mustangettes, a team which was forecast as last in district. Wheeler actually played up to their pre-season ranking as they were easily defeated 65-32. The Lady Broncs were

Look for an active campaign from an active lady for an active position.

led in moving by Angela Gardner, Kelli Hardin and Vanessa Calloway with 19, 17 and 14 points. The Clarendon girls try to keep thier string of 11 victories in a row intact

this week as they face the Shamrock Irish on Tuesday and the Memphis Cyclone on Friday.

Master Mason

Degree to be

conferred Jan. 30 attack that scored twenty-

ClarendonLodge 700 AF/AM will present the Master Mason's Degree with the assistance of visiting Brethern on Saturday, January 30 at 7:00 at the Lodge. All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Hospital news

Peggy Huason is in St. Anthony's Hospital in ICU in serious condition. Eddie Floyd is home doing fine, Frank Hommell' is at his daughter's home in Amarillo recuperating.

services. Only four of these are used for heavy viewing by people in the U.S. To enable residents of culturally deprived Clarendon to view up to as many as 55 channels

Roundup

BY SPENCER HAYES

In Clarendon, Bronco fans have come to expect a win from CHS athletes and so far in the loop race, Ron Holmes' cagers have been completely satisfying.

The Broncos boosted their record to 13-4 and 3-0 in district with wins over Wellington and Wheeler last week in two home games.

Tuesday, the Wellington came to Clarendon with an 0-2 loop record, looking to knock off Clarendon, who was favored to win 2-AA in preseason polls. The Rockets stayed close in the first quarter, trailing by only one, 13-12 intermission lead. Wellington did not die. however, until the fourth quarter when Brad Thompson's free throws put the lid on victory, 56-41.

Thompson led the Broncos in scoring with 23 and rebounds with 10. John Braxton and Bobby Weatherton added eight points while Hosea Hearn nabbed nine boards.

If Wheeler had not heard of Thompson before Friday. they know about him now. Thompson led a Bronco nine second quarter points in belting the Mustangs 77-35. Thompson scored all of his game high 24 points in the first half, and fourteen points and seven rebounds in the second quarter alone. Braxton added eleven points and six rebounds. Weatherton and Hearn sparked the rally with seven and eight steals respectively. The

Broncos had a season high 28 steals for the game. Clarendon met Shamrock

Tuesday and will play Memphis tomorrow to decide the winner of the first half of district play.

The 1/4" fiberglass-screen mesh discs may range from 8' to as large as 13' but the most commonly sold size for home use is 11' in diameter. The disc sets on a 1/2" steel base on poured concrete. The total weight is only 220 pounds for the unit and the

Because of the . material the disc is made of, damage from normal sized hail would not occur. Hail that could knock a hole in your roof would probably damage the

fiberglass as well. Other than that, Slavin said, weather has little affect upon the disc. It can work without distortion in winds up to 55 miles per hour. It will hold up in winds of 140 miles per hour. If the disc is covered with ice. some ghosting will occur. Slavin said that the kit for

remarked. self-installation is \$3595 plus tax. If you would prefer to have the unit completely assembled and totally hooked to your TV set it will cost about \$4700 tax included. Slavin learned how to assemble the units in Lubbock where the units are manufactured. "There really

> You could, however, set up neighborhood cable TV Service. You would pay royalties to owners of the copywrited material and obtain that \$2000 license. This is not very expensive over-all and could become a profitable business.

One piece of bad news. If a neighbor does set up a receiver, you cannot "pick-up" his transmission. The energy is less than a 60 watt light bulb and there is no way the transmittal car 'leak'' into your set.

"If anyone is interested come by my home for 1. demonstration." Slavin invited. "Clyde has had his receiver since before Christmas and has only watched three network shows." Slavin said.

"If you do want to watch local stations, you need a regular antenna since they are not satellite broadcasts. For further information. Contact Pat Slavin at 874-2426 or 874-2261.

In the future, the IRS will not be helping those of us too slow to understand the longer short form to fill out our income tax forms. They will, however, in their kind-

ness and generosity, help the blind and heln the illiterate fill out their forms, the IRS will also help Congress sub-

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IRS not to help with

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mit their income tax, as well. Adult basic classes

Adult Basic Education **Classes will begin February 8** at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Court Huse. Anyone interested in

the free classes to prepare for GED contact 874-3613 or

874-2573.

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unsophisticated stereo parts," Slavin said.

Upon ordering a TV Satellite Receiver, the proud owner may have to wait from one week up to 30 days before receiving a signal. After it is hooked up, the viewer may go through all of the satellite stations in only

two minutes to verify the correct alignment. To change satellite signals, you must go outside to change the direction of the disc. You can, however,

order optional parts that will enable you to change directions from the comfort of your chair. "Satelitte Receivers, Inc. is currently working on a less expensive alternative similiar to a garage door opener," Slavin

It is against FCC regulations for more than one family to be connected to a receiver without obtaining a license to become a business. The fee is \$2000. It is often as cheap to own separate receivers as it would be to hook up with a neighbor because of the expensive attachments and aparatus necessary.

A Moment for Meditation

By INEZ G. LAWRENCE "I think it proper to stir you up by remembrance." 1 Pet. 1:13

The radio was on in our ouse last week as usual. It is ackground for my daily futies and I was half listenng to the program. Then I heard the old love song "Try To Remember" and my mind was full of memories of years past. Along with them came a spiritual implication or perhaps an application. Whatever, the thought was so encouraging that my day was full of joy and assurance. Even in this complex new year with its dangers and uncertainties, we can face the future with confidence if we remember other times. The headlines with their

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reports of deaths from plane crashes, weather and crime certainly depress us. But remember the times God has met you at every turn to supply what you had to have at that moment. I have experienced the Depression, wars, racial uprisings, youth rebellion and death in my own family but God has been a refuge and help in time of trouble. Whatever the condition or circumstance God was sufficient for the need. Notice I said need, not desire or changing the condition. In addition He has provided marvelous experiences and opportunities often touching and sometimes hilarious to help us understand His purpose. The apostle Peter knew some people who needed to

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to Hall County Hospital, Memphis. Medical.

blessings upon them in the past. He knew that the present is always lived in the context of the past. Since God never changes, the mes-sage is as fresh in this new year as it was in the first century. This is not a simplistic answer to world hunger the arms race or inflation. It is a call to confidence in our Source of strength as we wrestle with these problems. World wide problems or family problems need God-directed solutions. It helps when we stir ourselves up by remembering God's help in past situations. We gain courage to face life with a song instead of a groan. The song "Try to Remember" made my day a happy one. I, hope I remember it often.

FOUR GENERATIONSM here, his daughter Ge on [grandlady, she and her huspreacher, Rev. N.W. Thompson, pastor of the band pastor the United Pentecostal Church in Gibeland

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Clarendon Press, Thurs., Jan. 28, 1982

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cognized so the penalty could be lifted. We certainly hope to never again be in a position to have a service penalty imposed on the com-pany. It was a sobering and embarrassing situation.

"The company and the General System invested millions of capital and maintenance dollars and other resources into the service improvement program, not to mention the significantly increased number of manpower added, and we are pleased for the way all employees have responded to customer-service needs. Even though the various measurements of our ser-vices, both those of the PUC and our own, indicate we are meeting or exceeding the PUC service standards in most areas our commitment continues to be to meet individual customer expectations. Quality customer service and positive customer perception is our bottom line objective. We will continue to diligently pursue that mis-

residents Finding a house by the number alone is more than a challenge in Clarendon, it is more like a treasure hunt or possibly more accurately put, a "Who's Who in Claren-

don" research. "Do you live money and get Clarendon houses recognizable. Maybe you could get a number set in the house that Mrs. Smith used to live in or the one Mr. Jones redecorated?", "Do and put house numbers up for residents, maybe you you live next door to Mrs. Pickle or Mrs. Jam?", "Is could paint the numbers on that the house with the white

Read petitions before signing

When a voter is presented with a petition to sign, it would behove him to read it very carefully, thoroughly, thoughtfully, and then sign it only after he has thoroughly understood the fine print. A "Nominating Petition" is one such item.

A Nominating Petition is one that waives the candidate represented from hav-ing to pay the filing fee to run in an election. That filing fee is necessary for the party to run the primary, it is not money used for frivolous affairs. Without it, the party must come up with funds to finance the primary election. If a candidate waives this fee, it only hurts the party he is affiliated with. County Attorney John

Knorpp adds this strong warming, "If you sign a petition to waive the filing fee for someone, you must vote for that person in the

"They Cry In the Night" at Church of the Nazarene

The showing of the new World Mission film, "They Cry in the Night", should prove to be a spiritual highpoint for our congregation. Filmed on location in Swaziland, this dramatic account of Harmon and Lula Schmelzenbach's labors in Africa for Christ and the Church of the Nazarene will come to life for you. Their commitment to preach the gospel and to meet the needs of people in every circumstance of life whatever the cost has left us a rich missionary heritage. The Schmelzenbachs'

Primary." Attached to each page of the petition should be this warn

"I know the contents of this petition. I am a qualified voter eligible to vote in the forthcoming primary election of the-----Party for the office for which ----- is a candidate. I have not signed the petition of a candidate who is running for any office in the primary of any other party. I other party or to participate in the primary elections, conventions, or other party affairs of any other party, including a party which is not and that I am guilty of a misdeamenor if I attempt to do so." Article 13.08 Texas Election Laws.

understand that by signing this petition I become ineli-gible to affiliate with any holding a primary election during the voting year in which this election is held

of the soil of Hebrews 11,

established them as our spiritual "folk heroes" in the truest and finest sense. Their legacy of loving service still speaks to us today, urging us on in this challenging enterprise of winning the world for Christ.

As a church, our greatest days lie ahead. The world is calling. "We must reach out."

Everyone is invited to join us for this film on Sunday, January 31, 1982 at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Church Of The Nazarene.

When you buy insurance you tope you'll never need to collect on your policy. But should a claim arise, it's good to know that you are orking with people who are ready to help, like the Simmons Agency. You may not have much experience in filing claims...or in evalua-

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"FOLLOW-THROUGH CREW"

other Christian women

FOLLOW-THROUGH CREW. Women's Aglow Fellowship

"As a man thinketh." will be the topic of the message special concerns about the given by Wanda Rolls at the elderly is invited to attend." local chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship. Registration will begin at 2 p.m., February 28. Work-Don't forget this meeting

shops and general sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. on February 1st, at the Lions Hall, at 7:30.

Special singers and a skit is in the making for March on March 1 until 12 noon on March 2. and April. Come and enjoy Christian fellowship with

For information about preregistration, contact: Texas Department on Aging, P.O.

Box 12786, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (1-800-Texas delegates and ob-servers to the 1981 White \ging.

Choose Tax preparers

preparer by taxpayers to do their federal income tax returns should be done carefully, the Internal Revenue

Most tax return preparers are honest and do not deliberately attempt to defraud either their clients or the IRS. However, a few abuse the responsibility of preparing a tax return for someone else, and the IRS has suggestions on how to identify these

preparers. Taxpayers should not sign blank return, or one which is partially completed, or one prepared in pencil. These could be altered by the preparer. Preparers should be asked to sign the return in the taxpayer's presence, and give his or her identification number, as required by law. The taxpayer must be given a copy of the completed return.

Preparers who promise a tionship with the IRS or boast of ways to beat the tax system should be avoided. The choosing of a preparer

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In the Steer Show, Lori Robinson placed 2nd with

her Angus. Doug Hawkins placed 7th and 8th with his

Herefords. Susan Mann

placed 12 and Lee Smith

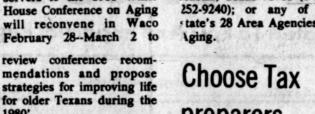
placed 16th with their Herefords. Matt Mann and

Rodney McAnear also ex-

Further Reductions

city water meter reader sugsell attractive house numbers gested it "It would make a to residents. Think about it. lot of sense and sure would be easier to find houses." Here is another suggestion. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Club members...raise some

July 4th is our great centennial celebration .. why don't we all have house numbers up by then so our out of town visitors will be able to find us without hav-ing to ask a dozen folks and without having to know who's old house we live in or who we live by? Think about it...a challenge to home-



252-9240); or any of the tate's 28 Area Agencies on

carefully

The choosing of a paid being coordinated by the Texas Department on Aging (TDoA), in conjunction with

The Texas delegation to Service says. the national conference will provide leadership for this

post-conference assembly," said Mrs. Chris Kyker, TDoA executive director. "However, it will be an open meeting, and any Texan with



is particularly important because the taxpayer, not the preparer, is responsible for the accuracy of the tax return. As much care should go into the choosing of a tax preparer as the selection of an attorney, doctor, or any other professional person.

GTE news

The Public Utility Commission of Texas Thursday. January 14 voted to drop a \$4 million annual service penalty it levied against General Telephone Company of the Southwest in August 1980, citing significant improvements in service made by the

company since that time. E.L. Langley, president of General Telephone, said the company is extremely pleas-ed at the commission's actions which recognized the efforts of employees and the company's multimillion-dollar service improvement investment.

"I am sure I speak for the entire General Telephone of the Southwest family when I say our feeling is one of elation and gratitude, of course, that our service improvements have been' re-

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trim next to Mrs. Wonder It is virtually impossible to take a house number, drive off toward the street and proper end of town and locate that house. To begin with, some streets in town are not exactly straight and true. Take McLean, Hawley, exhibited several top placing animals at the Amarillo Live-Faker, and 5th St.! That is a

even an avid address locator. What has been proposed sounds simply simple, an idea worthy of consideration, and not too outlandishly expensive, either. Why not try the novel idea of putting house numbers on the houses?

genuine maze to confuse

Jerry Chambliss of WTU has suggested the idea, "It sure would make things easier," he said. John Sarich suggested the idea, "Why not have everyone do it as a sort of city-wide project?" The editor of the paper and

es (where there are curbs) or maybe you could

owners in Clarendon

Amarillo Livestock Show results

Donley County 4-H'ers In the barrow show, Matt Mann placed 4th, Jennifer Cox placed 8th, Tim Cox placed 10th, Lori Robinson stock Show last week according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch. placed 10th and Colleena Cox placed 14th with their Spots. Doug Hawkins placed 8th with his crossbred barrow. In the other breeds and crosses heifers classes, Rodney McAnear placed 1st, 3rd and 4th. Christie McAnear

Feb. 1 First day to file for local offices

February 1st is the first day for those wishing to file for candidacy in the following positions: School Board; City Alderman; Hospital Board; and College Board of Regents.





Spring Turkey hunt applications aue

Did you miss that big, .ole' r this fall? Applicas are now available for to be held on four ife management areas ited by the Texas Parks

A total of 208 permits will be issued at a public drawing to be held in Austin at 10

a.m. February 25. Applica-tions must be submitted to Austin prior to 5 p.m. Feb. 22

The Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemp-hill Co. will be one of the areas in our neck of the woods. The Matador area in Cottle Co. will be opened for spring turkey hunting as

of one gobbler per hunter. April 17 will be the open spring hunt, the limit is one sobbler only, no hens during this hunt. That gives the hunter a challenge because those bearded hens are hard

to tell from the gobblers. The best bet is to just sit and wait until your target begins to strut.

GUAR MEETING

Thursday, Jánuary 28th

Clarendon College Room 102

Sponsored by:

Ronald Gooch County Agent

FIRST BANK TRUST

Speaker: Herbert Partridge, Agronomist Henkel Co.

To hunt turkey in the spring, either at the management areas or elsewhere, you must have a valid hunt-

These hunts will be held during April with a bag limit

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ing license with the acc panying turkey leg tag. Your GOBBLER must be tagged immediately upon killing

New car

registration

NEW CARS PURCHASED FROM ALDERSON CHEVROLET

1982 Chevrolet purchased by O.L. Presley, Jr. and Opal Presley, Lefors



Johnson receives Allsup's Dipolma

Marie Johnson manager of the Allsup's store at 2nd and Koogle in Clarendon received her diploma from Larry Watts, instructor, for successfully completing the All-sup's Store Manager Training Course. The class, held at the company's home of-fices in Clovis, New Mexico, prepares new managers for assuming the responsibilities of operating an Allsup's store. According to Watts, 'The eight day course is intensive, with theory, policy and procedure and practical application covered. It's a

changed his phone number to

prepare the managers to handle the duties of their challenging position and better serve our customers."

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semester.

Wayne Cole; Rhonda Deva-

ney; Buddy Hall, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Don Hall; Wayne

Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Hardin; Ann Harper,

wife of Darell Harper; Melis-

sa Luttrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lemons;

Donna Main, wife of Windell

Main; Roberta Molder, wife

of Carroll Molder; Medina

McAnear, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs Jimmy McAnear:

Jones, Blanch Smith, Terra

Bass, Ruby Wood, Ruth Dot-

son, and Raymond Noakes.

Also present were employees

Inez Skinner and Vera John-

music and singing.

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approved.

but decided to go to a later date. It was also discussed

and later made into a motion that all the proceeds from this event be made into a

memorial for Virgie Johnson. So look forward to the book review in the spring.

Helen Phelps gave a brief report on the tea that was in

December concerning the hat

show put on by Mattie Now-

lin to benefit the clubhouse. The event was very well

attended and enjoyed by all

The next meeting, which

will be the Friendship Dinner and Party, was discussed.

The Social Committee, con-

sisting of Oressa Delaney, Evelyn Mann, and Janice

Johnston, will be in charge of

the refreshments. It was discussed and decided to be

a "pot luck" dinner. Each member would bring a "pot

luck" dish. Details of the

party will be given to the

members when they are called. The time was decided as

7:00 a.m. at the Patching

As our guest speaker, we had Paul Drager. The pro-

gram was entitled "Animal

Lore". When he is not

working as deputy sheriff, he

is working on the Cottonwood Spring Ranch, which is

about 400 acres of land

fenced in for about 150 animals (exotic animals). He

presented slides of the ani-

mals on the reserve, a few

being elk. turkey, ostrich.

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who did attend.

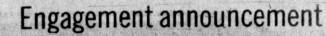
A special thanks to Thelma Behrens for the beautiful Afghan that she donated to

Tickets were sold and the proceeds went in our Activity

Afghan but she wanted one of the residents to have it so

Dr. Stephen Cowan Optometrist

874-2765



Rev. and Mrs. Norman Thompson announces the engagement of their grandson Charles Lovelady to Marilyn Kay Littrell of Rt. 1, Doniphan, Missouri. The couple plan to be married at West Point United Pentecostal Church, Saturday, February 6 at 7 o'clock. They plan on making their home in Gibsland, La. where the boy now lives. They will be married on

Rev. and Mrs. Thompsons 38th Anniversary

Clarendon students named to Deans Honor Roll at CJC

Stephen Nance, son of Mr. Dr. Ken Martin, Dean of and Mrs. Jim Donaho; Nancy Instruction at Clarendon Col-Selvidge, wife of Tex Sellege has announced the vidge; Wes Tipton, son of names of students who have Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Tipton; been named to the Dean's Jill Turner, wife of Rev. Scott Honor Roll for the Fall 1981 J. Turner; Mary Lee Washburn; and Bobbie Edwards. Julia Ann Cole, wife of

To receive this honor a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above. on 12 or more semester hours of credit or receive a grade of A in a vocational program.

sheep, Axis Deer and and many others. The animals were beautiful.

Attending were Norma Jones, Rachael Butler, Oressa Delaney, Evelyn Mann, Gladys Blackburn, Thelma Bairfield, Mary Thornberry, Helen Phelps, Billie Clinton, Dessa Day, Carolyn Hamilton, Dorothy White, Pauline Heath, Betty Veach, and Paul and Celia Drager, guests.

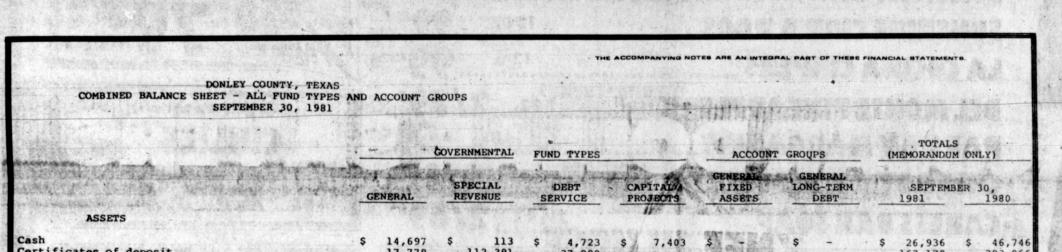
The Pathfinder

Club meets

The Pathfinder Club met at the Patching Memorial Club House Friday, January 22, at 3:00 p.m. for its annual business meeting and election of officers for the year 1982-83.

In the absence of the president and vice-president the secretary, Mrs. Goodwin Bray, presided and opened the meeting with the group repeating the Club Collect. She brought greetings from the president, Mrs. C.J. Van Zandt.

son. Everyone enjoyed the Mrs. Dick Delaney presented the following slate of officers to serve the ensuing club year: President, Mrs. 1926 Book H.A. Green; vice-president Mrs. Royce Williams; recording secretary, Mrs. Goodwin Bray; treasurer. **Club** meets Mrs. A.R. Henson; corresnding secretary, Mrs. Pet Kunz; parliamentarian, Mrs. Heckle Stark; and historian The 1926 Book Club met Miss Mabel Mongole. on January 19, 1982 at the Members of the Nomin Patching Clubhouse at 4:00 ating Committee were Mrs. p.m. in regular session. The Delaney, Mrs. Kunz, Mrs. hostesses: Norma Jones and C.L. Morton and Mrs. C.E. Oressa Delaney, who was Bairfield. filling for Freida Tucker, Parliamentarian, Mrs. served delicious carrot cake Heckle Stark, presented an and coffee, and tea to the 14 interesting program on Parmembers and 2 guests preliamentary Pointers. Hostesses, Mrs. Bairfield President Betty Veach and Mrs. Green, served rebrought the meeting to order freshments to the following. and had the minutes from the members: Mrs. Raleigh previous meeting read and Adams, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Rolle S. Brumley, Mrs. De-It has been decided to set a laney, Miss Mongole, Mrs. date in the spring for Dessa Morton, Mrs. Joe Robinson, Day to give her book review Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Bill Watson on "Thorpe", we were going and Mrs. Williams. to do this event in January,



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mey put all the names of the residents in and drew out Mrs. Eva Phelps. It makes a beautiful and bright cover for her bed.

Thanks to everyone who nelped us in anyway. Willie Putman won the January 20 there were

some singers at Medical Center. Mrs. Moss played the piano and Frank Reid. Norma Corgill, Mel Mills and

> Residents to enjoy the singing were Nora Leathers, Edna Hudson, Lucy Bishop, Orpha Swinney, Novella Breedlove, Nellie Day, Gladys Diggs, George McKee, Clifford Decker, Bertie Speed, Frances Pollard, Eula Chunn, Erma Lee

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Clarendon Rebekah Lodge No. 149 met in a called meeting for the purpose of installing 1982 officers of the Lodge.

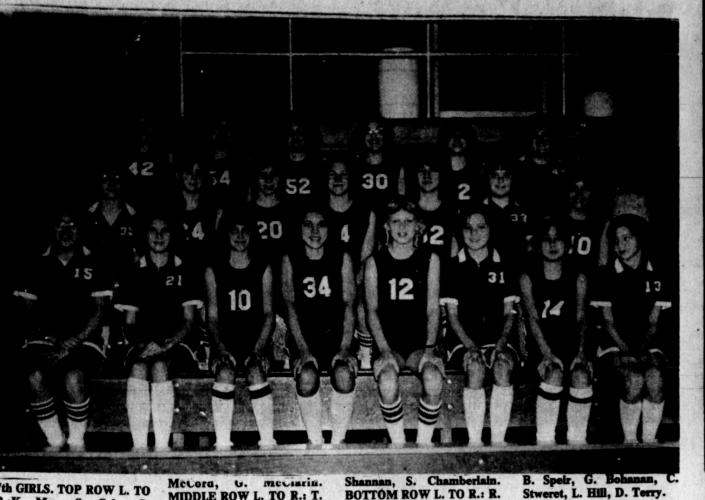
Eadith Spivey, District Deputy president and staff installed the following officers: Noble Grand, Clara Hammond; Vice Grand, Lee Welch; Secretary, Lucille Swinney: Treasurer, Eadith Spivey; Conductor, Peggy Watts; Warden, Norma Corgill; Outside-Inside Guardi an, Inez Skinner; Chaplin. Lola Bartel; Right and Left Support to Noble Grand. Lucille Borden and Irene Vinson; Right and Left Support to Vice Grand, Abbie Warner and Molly Dickson: Past Noble Grand Jr., Vera Johnson.

After all the officers were installed a regular business meeting was held. The meeting was closed

and 'a salad supper and visiting was enjoyed.

Others to attend the nteeting were Beatrice Rodgers and Betty Veach, members of another Lodge.

Looking forward to a new year and greater accomplishments. **Reporter Vera Johnson**



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Onnie A. Lawrence

Mrs. Onnie A. Lawrence, 87, of Amarillo died Tuesday, January 19, 1982.

Services were at 11 a.m. Friday, January 22 in First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Harold Graves, pastor, and the Rev. Jess Rains, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery by Schooler-Gor-don Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lawrence was born in Alpharetta, Ga. She homesteaded in 1914 near Logan, N.M., and moved to Amarillo in 1974. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo. She married John Lawrence in 1913 Clifford, R. Koon, S. Graham C. Leathers, M. Page, K. at Memphis. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Franklin

Lawrence of Aztec, N.M., and B.J. Lawrence of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Brown of Tucumcari, N.M. and Mrs. Louise Dawson of Boise City, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Springer of Hedley and Mrs. Omah Marksbury of San Bernardino, Calif.; five brothers, Marvin Alexander of Memphis, Homer Alexander of Lompoc, Calif., Cliff Alexander of Santa Ana, Calif., Paul Alexander of Hemet, Calif., and Bob Alexander of Lake Whitney; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and a

Mrs. Myrtle Lynch

great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Myrtle Lynch, 80, of

Amarillo died Friday, January 22, 1982.

Services are pending with Seigler Funeral Home in Paducah. Amarillo arrangements are by Blackburnshaw Martin Road Chapel. Mrs. Lynch, born in

Wewoka, Okla., had lived in Amarillo for the past 29 years. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, C.L. Lynch of Howardwick, and G.W. Lynch of Amarillo; two daughters, Beulah Towell of Hereford and Eulah Green of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Senior Citizens

Events Blood pressure clinics will be held at the Senior Citizens

Center on Monday, February.

4. To help keep your blood pressure down, come and exercise every Monday thru Wednesday beginning at 2:15. If you would like to learn some of the new dance

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steps, freshen up your old dance steps and learn to dance with another partner,

come to dance practice held every Monday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. When you have polished your Fred Astair

steps with Ginger Rogers, come out to the dance to be held February 2 at the Center starting at 8 p.m.

Lunch is served every Sunday thru Friday, NOT on Saturdays, remember.

The Lions Tale

8th GIRLS. TOP ROW L. TO

R.: K. Lampier, J. Risley, S.

GENE ALDERSON The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lion's Hall. There were 21 members, Lion Sweetheart Jessie Adams and 4 guests

present. Dick Peebles of The Colony, which is located near Dallas, and who is the zone service manager with Ford Motor Co., was the guest of Lion Brister. Brown

Smith of Amarillo who is an investment analysis for Metropolitan Life was the guest of Lion Hayes, Walt Knorpp and John Homer were also the guests of Lion

Haves. Boss Lion McCombs led the pledge to the flag, followed by prayer by Lion Lowe. Our program today was brought by Lion Smith who was with the Internal Revenue Service for 15 years. Lion Smith gave us a very interesting and informative program on income

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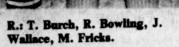
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There are more than 250,000 species of bee-tles, by far the largest single order in the en-tire animal kingdom.





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SPECTACULAR DOLLAR SAVERS



Bulldog Basketball

By BOBBI DEMBOWSHI The Clarendon College ens and womens basketball ams are both back on their practice, and game sched-ules after the holidays. Already having played five conference win. In other

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games in the new year the men's basketball team is now 13-7 overall. The Bulldogs defeated Odessa College 59-58 last Thursday night, for a good

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9-86 overtime, and New Mexico Military Institute 63-46. However the Bulldogs lost two conference games to South Plains College 75-86 and to Howard College 79-

With a 4-4 record in conference play, the Bulldogs

Panhandle State University

games played in the new year, the Bulldogs defeated are seated in fourth place. Amarillo College with a 8-0 record is seated first, follow-ed by Midland College 7-1 and Howard College 6-2. Odessa College follows Clarendon with a 2-5 record, for fifth place.

the weeks willing where I wanted

The Bulldogs have three players with individual records in the conference. Bobby Denson, fifth in the conference for blocked shots. George Milhouse, averaging 18 points a game, eighth in the conference and Jerry Isler fifth in free throw percentages.

A Clarendon player Gregory Graham, has been temporarily lost due to respiratory problems. Although Grahams absence has hurt the team in practice and in games, Coach Mark Adams says there's still a chance Greg will get back into the season in two or three weeks. The Bulldogs have two goals for this year which are: to have a winning season and to be in the top five teams to go to regionals.

"We're not really playing up to our potential since Christmas break", commented Adams "and in order to reach our goals, we must improve on certain aspects of the game such as, our rebounding, our transition game and reducing our turnovers."

To have a winning season the Bulldogs must win three more games. To make it to regionals, the Bulldogs must keep on winning.

The Clarendon College women's lady Bulldogs have played four games. Defeating Panhandle State University 72-62, and Odessa College 65-59. However, Clarendon lost two conference games to South Plains College 61-72 and to Howard College 51-72. "We are in the middle of

the call in the conference," explained Women's Coach Joe Mandragon, "and we're hoping to move up a notch every week."

The lady Bulldogs, with a 3-3 record in conference play, are now in the third place spot. Amarillo College and Howard College are both fighting for the first place spot with 4-1 records. Western Texas is seated second with a 3-2 record.

The Lady Bulldogs are a jumping team, easily proven by Cassandra Crumpton and Lisa Freeman, who hold the first and second/rebounding

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8th BOYS. TOP ROW L. TO R. Youngblood, B. Harbert, R.: R. Crump, R. Alexander, R. Torres. Bottom row l. to

averages in the conference. Crumpton also holds the second place average in scoring, with 22.4 points. Freeman holds the third place averaging, with 18.1 and Sharon Jackson holds the

sixth place spot with a 14.3

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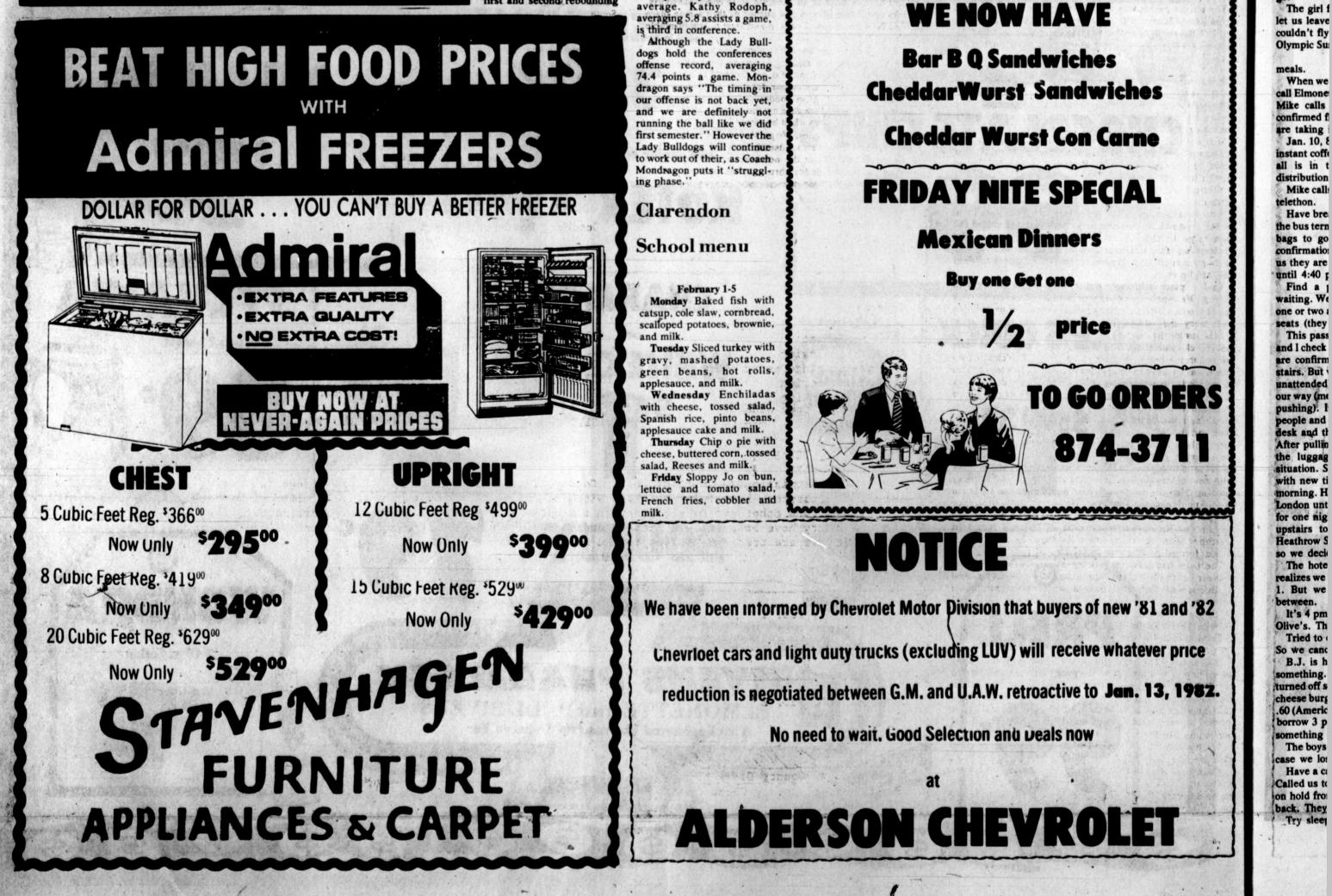
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Mooring and Branigan trip to Greece

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Brannigan of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Mooring of Clarendon are in Greece taking special treatment for cancer. Elmont Brannigan has been there one week and his red blood count has dropped 5 points. B.J.'s red blood count has dropped 7 points. Both men look better and feel better already. B.J. has complained about the foreign food, "What I can eat, I don't like, I guess I'm going to lose alot of weight over here," he reported. B. J. will receive another check on Friday. He has only received 5 shots to date.

This is a letter from Mrs. Elmont Branigan about the adventures of a quartet of Texans in Greece.

Elmont Branigan, Acropol Hotel, 71 Pentelis Ave. Halan Dri, Athens, Greecc.

Left Amarillo in pretty good shape altho' hated to leave our family for such a long time.

Arrived Kansas City a bit of snow but not too bad. Arrived Chicago-had a delay of landing due to snow.

Should have left in an hour and 15 minutes, but we found our flight to London would be delayed until 10:50 p.m.-2 hours late. Had to go to ground floor for boarding and all the seats were taken for waiting so Daddy got a seat and the 3 of us sat on the floor.

About 10:30 we put on our coats as there is a snow storm and they have two doors open from the outside to take passengers. Starting at rows 55 to 60 we had a ways to go. Tina and B.J. got on at row 40 to 60 and we came up with the unlucky row 15. So we waited and got colder. Made our way to the plane with all our little hand luggage-then up a flight of icy steps but we made it. First leg of the trip, Daddy had some room until the passenger in front couldn't get settled and kept banging his knees.

Haphazardly, we tried to get comfortable for take off at 11:30 pm our time-right after they ran the snow plow on the runway. The Captain gave us the time we would get to London and his flight plan-then said he wouldn't interrupt anymore-famous last words.

We noticed some motion and he said to keep the seat belts buckled it was so rough. About 12, we gave Daddy his sleeping medicine and I settled down.

The flight attendants asked what we wanted for supper-which we had already eaten at the expense of B.A. due to the delay. Declining the meal wasn't so bad-but the fish was one of the favorite choices and that seemed to be all we could smell during most of the naps we got in here and there-and the attendants walked the aisles constantly and heavily or they were pushing some sort of a cart. They did give us blankets and throw away sleeping sacks-then wouldn't let us sleep. Everyone else was eating between 1 and 1 o'clock.

I woke up for the last time about 4 o'clock so I washed my teeth and hands and asked for a cup of coffee (which was instant as the breakfast coffee hadn't begun to brew). Arrived London after the bumpy roadride-our coffee sloshed out of our cups during the last of the flight. Had to wait for a place to park the plane.

We were instructed to go thru customs after picking up our bags. Since we have the wheel chair and a nice young boy pushing Daddy, we sail right past the line for checking passports and headed for the baggage carousel where the luggage comes shooting out.

Waited the longest time before any of ours appeared-both the Moorings and ours. We finally collected 5 out of 6. The boy told me to go to the claims place to file for the missing bag.

We filled out the form-had to have it signed by a very busy, diswrought customs agent-he was rushed!

Tipped the sweet boy and he turned us over to another boy-no contraband to declare so we went thru the green gate to the ticket agent to get boarding passes. We would have been lost at every terminal without the wheel chair as they whizzed us right by any lines as well as showed us where to

The girl for passes was also diswrought because they had let us leave Chicago with the strike on at Athens and B.A. couldn't fly in. She had our tickets changed to stand-by on Olympic Sunday a.m. and gave us passes for the hotel and 2 Jan., 11, 82. Up at 5:30. Make mad dash for lobby to catch the bus. Met an older couple from LaJunta, Colorado and young couple from Floydada with young girl. They are going BA via Rome then hopefully Olympic to Athens. Noting to declare and getting to be less baggage by the terminal. Out the front door. B.J. and I go to the chasiers window just inside to cash some travelers checks as we need to play the taxi which the porter has hailed for us. Don't know

We all catch the bus and go to terminal 2. There are 2 escalator-type places you ride that runs flat on the floor but we just about run and ride. At the end of the last one we try to let a man get ahead of us since we can't go as fast with our bags and as we swerve, we dump the cart (I am still pulling and Tena pushing). We found another cart and split the load. However, in a little distance we find an escalator going up-so we sent B.J. with some hand baggage to the first landing. We sit the bags on the steps and he takes them off at the landing. We all get up and discover we are short 1 bag. Tena and I find our way back down and back-track. Sure enough, I had left a bag at the bottom of the escalator. Up we go to first landing, then on up to the top. But at the top we have no cart, so we much and oull to a place to sit.

Found out where to check our luggage and found a porter to get the bags on and checked. Get back to men folks and we start for departure gate 27. At least a mile thru a tunnel. Due to having the wheel chair, we get on first. Take off at 9 a.m. 1 hour 20 minutes to Geneva. The odd thing about this deal is B.J. said Tena had always wanted to go to Switzerland and she took care of the re-routed tickets. We love her anyway-any manner to get to Athens.

At 10:45 a.m. London time, 11:45 at Genoa, and 4:45 home time, we landed at Geneva.

This wheel chair deal is great. We have lots of priority. The porter has our ticket to get our boarding passes. Do hope he doesn't have a friend who meets 4 passengers and he brings them back. B.J. had to go sit down. Porter comes back, takes us up an elevator thru several halls and whatever, up another elevator toward a resturant and bar and tells us he will be back later. We wait until 12:30 London, 6:30 am home and 1:30 pm Geneva time. He comes to get us, takes us down an elevator to the ground floor. We show our passports and get our boarding passes ok'd. He leaves us a few minutes then comes back and boards us on a Swiss Air car (like a small van) and takes us to the plane, Olympic. This time, (for the first time) we get seats together. The plane is filling up, so Daddy and I may lose one seat we have empty between us. There are so many languages and there all Greek to us. Take off should be soon. Well, still boarding and there must have been a heap of people barely making a connection as they are all out of breath and smell like they have run a mile or so, and lots of Greek (I think) some sort of tour members as the ones next to us get up and counted the last ones.

We have to fill our cards which show we are not Greek to be given in Athens along with our passports. For what reason we don't know. Take off at 2:20 London, 8:20 a.m. home on Boeing 737. 2 hours and 25 minutes to Athens.

This is really going to be lively as the last passangers are very happy.

Just out of Geneva took a picture of mountains. We are above the clouds and so are the tops of them. Had lunch, 3 kinds of meat (one was sure to be mutton, but tasted good, a strange cabbage and pasta salad, like slaw, hard rolls, a tasty tart with candied fruits and custard).

Daddy did walk above the Tyrrarean sea as he had to walk a bit to stretch as we passed south from Bastia to the boot of Italy.

Just passed the instep of the boot at 3:00 london time, 9 am Memphis time to cross the Ionian Sea to Greece. Every time we get over the larger bodies of water, the ride gets fairly rough. It is 5:30 in Athens and here over the Ionian Sea the sky is getting a little darker. Over land again, at 5:25 Athens time. Lots of snow topped mountains, and heading SE toward Athens. Cannot take pictures as too dark below mountains and mountains and mountains. Snow covered ones up north. Landed at 6 Athens time, 10 a.m. Memphis time.

Had a chair at the bottom of the stairs of the plane for Daddy and a lady. Since there was no one to push the lady, the man gets a hold of each inside handle, starts across to the terminal. B.J. has the outside handle on Daddy's but I could not say if he had any push or was just hanging on for a brace. The men are so very tired. Once inside the porter finds someone for the lady's chair and comes back for us. He wouldn't have us push at all. And we go to check passports. He picks up all four of ours and pushes us thru a side place reserved for wheelchairs. I pass in and start to the turntable to grab bags. After what seemed a jillion bags going by we find 4.2 for each so sure enough the adapters and my clothes and odds and ends are missing. After waiting another 15 minutes, the porter gets me and we check to see which is missing on the stubs stuck on our tickets. He counts 2 stubs and I had checked 3 bags in London. After some thought. I realize the proter in Geneva gave me the Moorings tickets and them the Branigans tickets when he went to get the boarding passes for Olympic Air lines. We get that traded back and we go to the claims office to try to identify Sis and Pauls new bag with our stuff and fill out the necessary claims.

Noting to declare and getting to be less baggage by the terminal. Out the front door. B.J. and I go to the chasiers window just inside to cash some travelers checks as we need to play the taxi which the porter has hailed for us. Don't know what kind of car but it has a small trunk and we coudn't have gotten another suitcase in anyhow. The trunk did have to stay open but the driver has a rope hand (no doubt he is used to the situation). Daddy in the front seat and the 3 of us with carry on luggage in the back.

Here we go thru down town Athens with loads of traffic. They do have the steering wheels on the right side, tho. London's drivers scared me to death. After driving about 20-30 minutes, the cab driver askes the address of the hotel and turns on the dome lights to read from the sheet the Agency sent us. Doesn't say another word and we are about to decide we are lost as the lights get dimmer and the traffic less and less when all of a sudden here is the Acropol. We begin unbending out of the cab and unloading the bags. Tena goes inside to get the clerk to help settle the fare which is 600dn. Part to go to the portor at the terminal as they can't accept tips there.

We register (the Moorings first) then he has quite a time finding Branigans instead of Bronigan, but finally we have rooms next to one another.

The evening meal is at 10:30 and we were hardly here so they did serve us some soup. Luckily we had a big lunch on the plane. Then Mike calls and all seems well and we unpack and get ready for bed. It's nearly 11:30 here but only 3:30 at home. Enjoyed the day, but we are sacking out.

Jan 12. Knock, knock at 8 am in the morning. Tis Tena wanting to know if we want coffee. Yes. Here's my cup of water to put in the pot to heat (each room has their own water bottle). Grab a house coat, wash the face, brush the teeth, and the water is hot. (she has the only converter kit between us). Instant coffee never tasted so good. B.J. sits in his chair looking over the city which is so pretty. There's a lady across in an apartment hanging out her wash from the balcony. After borrowing Tena's hair brush (the first good brushing since Thursday) we dress and go for breakfast which is to ast, butter, marmalade, juice and coffee with a bottle of water (no charge).

The young man named Mike is getting a bus load to go to the terminal to get baggage. Some have been here since last Tues., Wed., or Thurs. with the clothes they have on and that is it. Some even packed their medicine. At least we had ours with us.

Tena stays with the boys and I go with the group to see about our lost bags. The bus driver is a young man and he asked if we would like to hear something about Greece, which of course we did. So here is as much as I could understand. His English is so-so.

About 9 million people live in Greece. There are 2000 islands around but only about 200 are inhabited. There are many 1 day trips to some of the islands which are interesting (We doubt we can take them as we need to see the Dr. thru the week). Another interesting place to go is to Corinth also called Karinthos which has a port and covers a large area of Greece. A million people live in Thessalomia, also called Thessaloniki in the Northern part of Greece.

The problem in Athens is pollution, which comes from factories and busses and cars. Cars with double numbers at the end of the license plate drive today (Tues) cars with single numbers drive tomorrow, Wed. Alternating days (would be well to have two cars with different types of numbers but the cars are too expensive as they have no auto factories, Import from Japan, France, Italy and Germany mainly. A Fiat would cost \$12,000 also gas is so high. So drive one day then take a bus, etc. next.

There are both public and private schools and the private schools are very expensive and are usually just outside of town. All Universities are public.

Greece has just elected a Socialistic government after 8 years of democratic system. 48% of the people were Socialists, now there are more and this government should be in power the next 8 years. The Prime Minister is the best economist in the world. 95% are Orthodox Christian, 5% Catholic. There are only 16 Catholic churches in Greece.

The summers are 7 months and the winters 5 months. Summer is longer in Southern Greece and the islands to the South. it is on the corner across from Parliament to the left on the right is the Russian Church, the Anglican Church is on the next right.

We drive past the Columns erected at the temple of Zeus to the left. There were 18 but at least 2 fell. Went by too fast and I couldn't count. To the right we can see the Acropolis, just momentarily.

Leaving the square we are on the longest street in Athens. 7 miles long, divided in the middle, just beautiful. They call it Athens to the sea and it goes directly down a slope to the sea. Along the way is the temple of Posoidyn which can be seen any day. There is also a village. From the Hotel Acropol to the center of town is 45 minutes to Constitution Square.

At the end of the blvd "Athens to the Sea" there are ships at harbor, many sailboats and yachts.

Good fish is expensive in the resturants. This area near the seashore is the Ionian Gulf and living there is very expensive. There are many cruises to take if you wish. This marina is only about 2 years old.

By now we came to the air terminal and park the bus. Everyone goes en masse to the claims dept. and there is a multitude of luggage. Those who have been here so long act as if they have found a long lost friend or the Easter Bunny.

Everyone finds their luggage but the Branigans. But they are encouraging. We could still possibly get it by next week and we can get along. They have. It is a great day for them. and with the Moorings loaning things, we'll have a great day some day too.

The trip home we see Mt. Penteli from which marble is quarried for use here and for export.

Then we have a panoramic view of the Acropolis. High on a hill and very beautiful. Farther to the north is another hill where there is a large church and resturant. The only access is by car part way, then sort of cable car or ski lift or climbing 1000 steps. The resturant is open until midnight.

We drive past Olympia Stadium where the classical games of 1896 were held. All the seats and around the arena in the center are made of marble with seating for 70,000 people. Directly across west is the home of the president of Greece. House is 4 story white next is the museum of music. In Athens, the shops are open at very odd hours. Tues, Thurs, Fri. 8am-1:30pm then 5pm-8pm. Mon Wed. Sat 8am-2:30pm Not open on Sunday except the flea market at FLICKA.

Back at hotel at 1 pm. The Moorings are eating and Elmont sleeping. I came up 5 flights of stairs as all the glad folks are getting their baggage up the only elevator. Then we go down the staris to eat.

At 5 o'clock-9 am at home-Daddy gets his first shot and the blood drawn at the same time. We told him about the sleep medicine and he says we must stop. You know Daddy can sleep during the day so he may go to the lobby every night while we sleep. No ioking; we hope he is in the habit of sleeping enough. He doesn't need the medicine.

Jan 14. Iell all the ladies hello for us and we send our love to them also. My writing material is in one of the lost cases as well as a few other things, but Tena shares with us.

Jan 13. Yesterday the Moorings were up before we were. This morning we woke them about 7:30. They had just gotten up so Daddy and I went on to breakfast, same as yesterday, it comes with the room.

Daddy and I stayed in the lobby talking and listening. The seats are softer. Tena came up to wash some things. Folks came and left and the morning passed very fast. First thing we knew it was time for lunch.

B.J. and Tena came down with the man and his 14 year old son from Beaumont. They are on the left of us. The Moorings on the right. The Moorings had gone out on the patio to hang clothes and look around. B.J. closed the sliding glass doors shut and the couldn't get back into their room! We were down stairs and couldn't help them, but the man, Mr. Cook, heard the door slam and them talking. Tena could see his feet under the divider thing past our patio and hollared at him. He came thru their room doors and rescued them. It's funny now, but not then.

After lunch, Daddy and I took a short walk. Then came back up. The water was hot enough to bathe, so I took my bath and washed out some things. Wrote a couple of cards, a letter to Feleci. The Dr. came about 5 p.m. This shot made the boys feel oretty hot this time, but they rested a little over an hour. Daddy feels shaky but he is sleeping since supper. He said he would get ready for bed later so I'll sign off. 9 pm here, 1 noon at home. I would do every bit of it again if it takes it to have a well Elmont and we are going to have him well. God is good to us to let us come this far. We have been so very blessed. We love all of you and want you to know Daddy will get the very best care. He wakes up, asks what I am doing, lays his head down and starts snoring again. We walk some outside and hope to go a bit farther when he feels stronger. A little at a time is the way we are taking it.

meals.

When we got to the room with the bags, etc., we decided to call Elmonette as we were not sure what time it was at home. Mike calls back after calling California. We should have confirmed flight to Rome in the morning-Everyone knows we are taking it but us-so good night at 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 10, 82. London. Up about 6:30. Have the makings for instant coffee in rooms and have a cup and try to think what all is in the missing case. Repacked some for better distribution, get dressed.

Mike calls at nearly 8:30 here, they are watcing the Re-Hab telethon.

Have breakfast, get a bell boy to carry bags and take us to the bus terminal. At the terminal we get a cart and unload the bags to go to check in place. They say go upstairs for confirmation of flight. Girl at Olympic initials the tickets, tells us they are confirmed. However, the 11:30 flight is delayed until 4:40 p.m.

Find a place (although rather drafty) for sitting and waiting. We cannot check baggage until 2 o'clock. So we walk one or two at a time for exercise while the rest of us hold the seats (they are hard to find).

This passes the morning. Getting close to 2 o'clock. Tena and I check again at check in baggage counter. Yes, our seats are confirmed but now check in isn't until 3 o'clock down stairs. But we have the bags upstairs. (You can't leave them unattended). So we take the "lift" with the bags down, work our way (me on front pulling on a handle of one bag and Tena pushing). It is really crowded, but we work our way thru. copie and carts to the check in place. Get clear down to the desk and the lady says we do not have a confirmed ticket. After pulling back to let others check their bags, I stay with the luggage and Tena goes upstairs to talk about the situation. She is gone nearly an hour. Here she comes back with new tickets on B.A. to Genoa leaving at 8:50 Monday morning. Had she not done this we would have had to stay in London until perhaps Thursday. We put our bags in storage for one night instead of taking them back to a hotel. Then upstairs to Hotel reservation desk and get 2 rooms at Heathrow Sheraton. The rooms at the Excelsior are \$96 each so we decided on this one at \$57.50 each.

The hotel has a bus to pick up guests on the way Tena realizes we left the bags in Terminal 2 and we fly out terminal 1. But we do find out there is an underground tunnel between.

It's 4 pm London, 10 a.m home so we will call about 6 to Olive's. That's all for now, It's 20 minutes till 6 p.m.

Tried to call. The over-seas operators are having trouble. So we cancel for now and go eat.

B.J. is having trouble with nausea but feels like eating something. The coffee shop is downstairs, but the heat is turned off so we wear our coats. Nearly fainted at the price. A cheese burger 77 and cole slaw is but 2.00 English and coffee .60 (American that is \$7.20 each, so we spent \$15 and had to borrow 3 pence from Tena as our dollar is but .98, 1.975 or something like that).

The boys ate fairly well. Glad we packed extra jamies etc in case we lose more bags. We still have 5.

Have a call in to Mike at present. He called Eldm Jewett. Called us to call B.A. about the circumstances. Lady put me on hold from 9:30 p.m until 10:00. I hung up. Tried to call back. They said the office was closed.

Try sleeping.

The porter pushes daddy thru customs and we follow.

We drove South from Hotel Acropolos by the Presidents palace but it is no longer used. The grounds make a national park, however, there are guards as in England, marching back and forth on the sides from the gates to the end of the block. In front of the main entrance, they stand as sentinels beside the little houses. They make changes every hour. We would call the National Guard.

This park is across from the Mosque living area. Living here is very expensive. There are museums and Byzantine churches near. Also the main part of town, Constitution Square is near. We are travelling toward this area and about the street called Vassilissue, the yellow building to the left is the Greek Parliament. La Petite Hotel is the oldest in Athens

B.J. had not had any previous treatments and they drew his blood but will start the therapy tomorrow. Met some folks the con't pg 11.

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J.R. Graham

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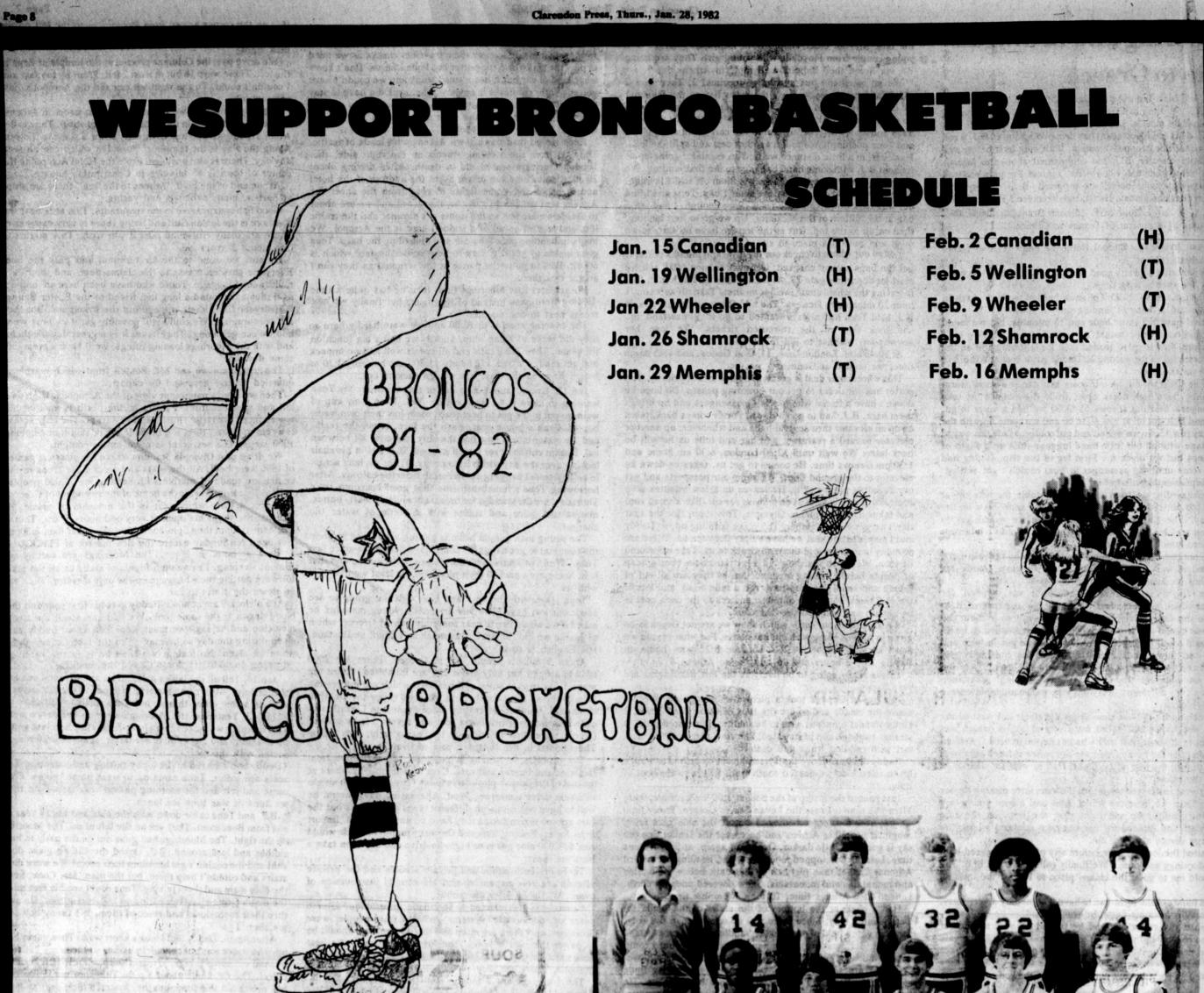
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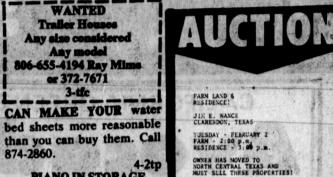
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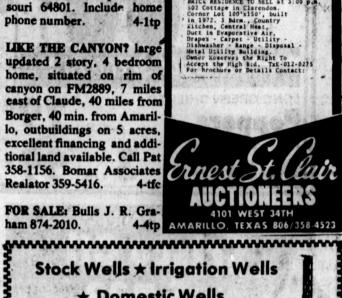
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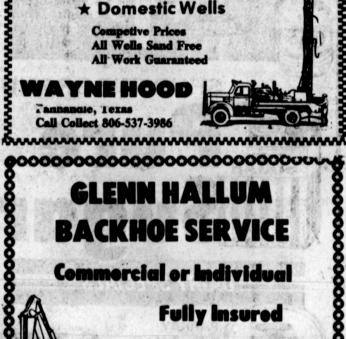


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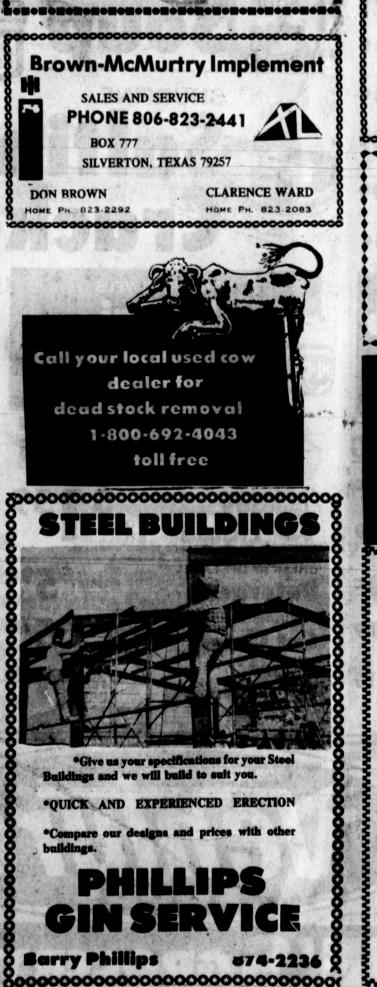
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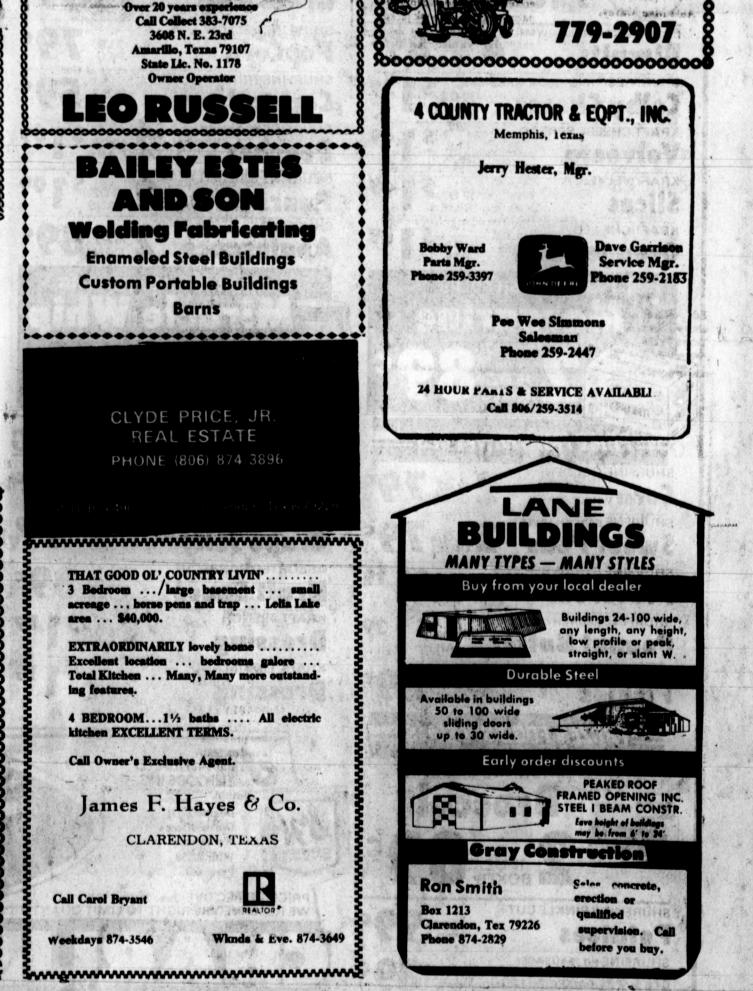
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**************** Political Calendar **County Treasurer** Freida Gray

Justice of the Peace Prect. 2 W.W. [Bud] Lovelady Allie Mae Maxey. Commissioner Prect. 2



Donny Garman received

the highest honor given a scout leader on the District level. The Award of Merit. was presented at a District Banquet held in Pampa on Friday evening January 22. Mr. Dub Adkins District Advisor presented the

Off the Justice of the Peacedo? Bulldog

By LINDA WELCH

Night Probe by Clive Cussler. New York: Bantam Books, 1981. Also author of "Raise the Titanic, Iceberg, The Mediterranean Caper, Vixen 03".

In the year 1989 the United States is dependent on a new Middle East for energy: Canada. The northeastern region of the United States relies on the Canadian James Bay hydroelectric project for energy. A U.S. naval commander performing research on former President Woodrow Wilson's naval papers leads to the discovery of clues to the existence of the North American Treaty. This inadvertent research is the signal starting the competitive race between British and American intelligence forces to locate the obscure treaty lost 75 years underwater. A great deal of mysterious intrigue shrouds the search for the treaty which will unlock or ease the United States energy crisis at great catastrophic expense to Canada and Great Britain. Clive Cussler has done an excellent job of challenging the reader with mystery throughout the book; after one finishes reading this account the reader can compare/contrast the book jacket and the title. Numerous short

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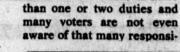
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Clarendon Press, Thurs., Jan. 28, 1982



DONNY GARMAN receiving Award of Merit from Dub Adkins District Advisor.

> Donley County. The newly elected JP will be sent to a 40 hour school where he/she will learn some of the laws to go by. Each year, the JP is required to attend another 20 hour school as a refresher course.

> One major requirement to be the JP is to be dedicated and impartial.

Mu Gamma met

Mu Gamma met in the home of Melinda McAnear last Monday night. We discussed the plans and decorations of the upcoming Sweetheart Ball February 6th. Please turn in money and tell Janice if you're going by January 31st. The next meeting will be a

work meeting on the decorations at the College scheduled at 6:00 p.m. Please bring scissors and glue.

I have not seen any pictures of your family members being turned in to Carolyn Myers for the scrapbook. Let's try to remember to bring these. Carolyn and Donna are working hard on a cute scrapbook and everyone

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are back for boosters. They are happy with their state of health but needed, the boosters. There are several from Lamar, La Jaunta, Colorado Springs and a boy from Beaumont, a couple from Odessa, a couple from the town just outside of Houston where Mike and I looked at the as truck, 3 couples from the Seattle, Washington area, 2 ladies from VanCouver, British Columbia, 1 from Illinois, 2 from Wisconsin, 1 from Floydada and 3 from Amarillo. I that that's about the different states. We keep our ears open for anything that may be helpful to us or anyone else. The hotel is clean but cooler than outside. Taking baths after lunch is best for hot water. We hang our washing on balcony. Beds are fine. The time is passing pretty fast. We miss all of you but not exactly homesick. Just good to hear from you

Smiths from Virginia Beach who came first in April 1981 and

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wants to be in it. Mickey Fowler gave a program on "Hobbies". Since exercise is her hobby, she demonstrated a stretch routine. There were alot of groans!

After the vigorous exercise the members enjoyed a delicious cake made by Jaci McAnear

Those present were: Leslie Schnaufer, Janice Knorpp, Melinda McAnear, Mickey Fowler, Alice Courtney, Ann Anna Beth McNabb, Carolyn Myers, Gayle Skinner, Bobbie Thornberry and Jaci McAnear.

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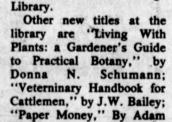
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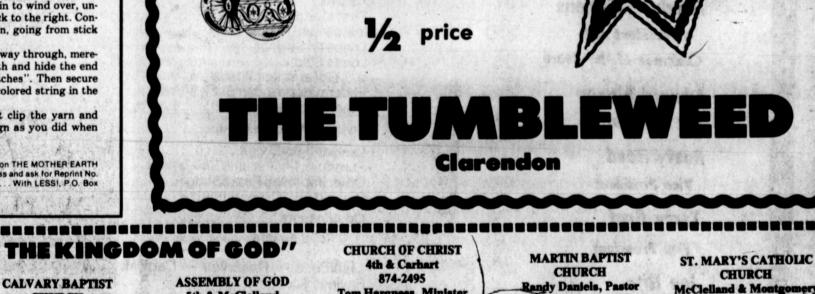
of God' Lay a strand of yarn (the exact length needed, of course, will depend on the size of your planned creation) straight out on a table. Place two sticks (twigs, pencils, or any kind of thin rods) side by side across the thread near one end, tie a single tight knot around them in the middle of both, and then make a second knot over the first.

Now twist the sticks so they form a cross and wind both the long piece of yarn and the short leftover end once around one stick ... then begin to wind over, under, and around (once) the next stick to the right. Continue working in the same direction, going from stick to stick.

If you want to change colors midway through, merely cut the yarn you're working with and hide the end securely among your finished "stitches". Then secure the beginning of the next piece of colored string in the same manner, and resume winding.

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7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **Bugbee & Third Streets** 874-3833 Paul Heil, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Night Service ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale

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

Dr. E. L. Manning, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Program 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday

Bible Study 2:30 p.m.

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Roger Gray, Pastor

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Bill Hodges, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Norman Thompson Montgomery & Faker St. 984-3756 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:00 p.m.

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

Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 8:00 p.m. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick SBC Bro. O. C. Edwards

Sunday School

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. Arnold Carlson

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.

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These impressive statistics are the results of our relationships with many fine customers as well as the fact that we have become a full service financial center.

The complexion of banking is changing dramatically with innovative new products and services being introduced continuously. You may be assured that Vernon Savings will be in the forefront of all such developments.

As we embark upon a new year, we want you to know that you are our most valued usset, and Vernon Savings will continue to provide leadership within the financial community for your benefit

Yours Truly,

Woody Lemons President, Vernon Savings

Officers:

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December 31, 1981

Statement Of Condition

Assets:	
First Mortgage Loans	\$70,747,313.42
Installment Loans	824,696.26
Loans on Savings	850,735.68
Loans Sold	2,374,062.63
U.S. Government Bonds Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	2,283,285.03 476,400.00
Other Investments	5,451,676.02
Cash on Hand in Banks	170,090.22
Land and Buildings	410,329.80
Furniture, Fixures and Equipment	310,358.50
Other Improved Real Estate	46,535.85
Prepaid FSLIC Insurance	42,916.15
Other Assets	107,923.03
Total Assets	84,096,322.59
Liabilities — Reserves — Capital:	and the second
Savings Accounts	\$71,438,398.49
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Loans in Process	\$ 3,603,471.44
Escrow - Taxes and Insurance	423,726.43
Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits	1,367,080.84
Participations Sold	•1,918,092.04
Deferred Income	191,475.82
Capital and Reserves	4,634,876.45
Total Liabilities, Reserves, and Capital	\$84,096,322.59
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ug trafficking in Texas s had and getting worse every day. The drug pushers reap more than \$5 billion every year in illegal profits --- at the nse of men, women, and children in our state. The drug detders are a destructive element in Texas and they must stopped. It's time to blow whistle on them, and the people of Texas now have a way to do just that. Recognizing that citizen involvement constitutes a vital part of the law enforcement

William P. Clements, Jr. and the Texas Legislature created a new statewide anti-crime hotline under the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council. The unanimous support of this program stems from the success of 44 local Crime Stoppers programs across Texas. For the month of January, 1982, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" program on drug trafficking. Any citizen hav-



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drug trafficking should call the Texas Crime Stoppers Council at 1-800-252-TIPS. test. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of drug traffickers. Citizens do not have to reveal their name, just their information, and they 4019. will be given a unique code number for identification purposes.

The Crime Stoppers Advisory Council, created within the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office, is charged with four responsibilities: (1) advising and as-sisting in the creation of local Crime Stoppers programs, (2) encouraging citizens with knowledge of a crime to come forward - without revealing their identity - with their information, (3) promoting the program through Texas' news media, and (4) assisting in channeling information about crime to the appropriate Texas law enforcement agency for follow-up investigation. The 1981 Texas Legisla-

ture provided the state's criminal justice system with important new tools to find the top drug traffickers in Texas and stiff laws with which to prosecute them. Through the new statewide Crime Stoppers program, the Legislature also provided a mechanism for the citizens of Texas to help stop this menace in our

state. The Crime Stoppers Advi-sory Council will work with local Crime Stoppers programs to help shut down drug trafficking in Texas. Call 1-800-252-TIPS today with your information on major drug traffickers in our state, to help protect you and your family from these organized criminals

State-wide beef

cook-off

A State-wide beef cook-off, sponsored by the Texas Cow Belles, will be one of the opening events for the 1982 Southwest Farm Show and Championship Tractor Pull in Fort Worth.

Dates for the Farm Show are March 5, 6, and 7. Prizes for the cook-off are \$300 for 1st place and \$200

for 2nd. First place will be Davis. And with more and more entered in the national con-Those who are interested in entering should contact

Gloria Cummings, 3801 Palomino Drive, Fort Worth, 76117, or call (817) 244available. This should also have a moderating effect on prices that have fluctuated wildly in the past due to an Deadline for entries is erratic wild crop of crawfish. A pound of live crawfish February 10.

currently sells for about The Cow Belles is an auxiliary of Texas and \$1.25. Southwestern Cattle Raisers. Individuals interested in Billed as the largest exhilearning more about raising bition of farm and ranch crawfish or about how to prepare different dishes may equipment and supplies in this section of the country, contact their county Extenthe Southwest Farm Show is sion office for more information. says Davis. free and open to everyone.

Other features of this year's show include: "Beef-O'Rama '82''; A New World of Agriculture Forum on beef production, Friday, March 5; "Garden to Gourmet" programs each of three days on processing and preparation of meats, fruits and vegetables; Future Farmers of America State-Wide Tractor Mechanics contest; and a Natural Fibers Fashion Review on Saturday, March

Bouncing Baby Tickets for three nights of Tractor Pulls are on sale at all Ticketron locations in Sanger Harris and Dillards department stores through-**Zackary Clark Butts** out the Metroplex; and in Dillards in Denton, Waco Michael and Maurine and Corpus Christi. Butts proudly announce the

Tickets may be ordered at birth of their bouncing baby boy, Zackary Clark born on January 25 at the High Plains Southwest Championship Tractor Pull, Box 5243, Arlington, Texas 76011 or by calling (817) 265-0789. Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Texas

crawfish

increasing

Raising crawfish is becom-

ing a booming business in Texas as the demand for the

tasty morsels continues to

Crawfish are now available

at markets and in restaurants

over a longer period of time

because they are being rais-

ed in farm ponds. This also

produces a better product

than those raised in the

"Due to the mild weather

early this winter, farm-raised crawfish have been in good supply since November, and

this supply should continue into June or July," points out

wild.

Little Zackary weighed 6 pounds and 4 oz at birth. His 3 year old sister My-lissa can't wait for her new brother to come home so she can help teach him how to be a proper little brother. Mr. and Mrs.J. B. Butts

Butts

are the paternal grandparents, living in Amarillo. Mrs. ImoJean Clark, a pharmasist in Shamrock, is the maternal grandmother.

Look

who's

new

Xi Lambda

Xi meets

Members of Xi Lambda Xi met in the home of Donna Mann Monday evening. They attended to their regular business meeting, though few in numbers. Plans for the Sweetheart Ball to be held Feb. 6 were discussed. A Charity Ball was also Discussed. It seems that members of Xi Lambda Xi feel



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HYPOTENSION

An annoying problem that accompanies some medicines and certain disease states is known as posture-related hypotension. Health professionals often use the terms postural hypotension and orthostatic hypotension for posture-related hypotension. Typically, the affected individual may feel light-headed or dizzy when moving from a sitting to a standing position or when arising from a prone position (as when arising from bed). When postural hypotension is severe

Clarendon Press, Thurs., Jan. 28, 1982



The Texas Legislature has enacted a law that requires you and all after Texas motorists to carry automobile liability insurance beginning January 1, 1982. Bodily injury coverage of at least \$10,000 per person and \$20,000 for two or more persons per accident must be in force at all times. Property damage coverage must be at least \$5,000 per accident.

Failure to maintain the coverages required by this law will result in a fine of at least \$75.00 for the first offense and a minimum of at least \$200 for any subsequent offense. If you are convicted you may lose your drivers license and motor vehicle registration as well.

After January 1, 1982 law enforcement officers in Texas will ask to see proof of your insurance coverage when investigating a traffic accident or violation. The Department of Public Safety has advised that the following are acceptable forms of this proof:

-Your automobile insurance policy.

-A photocopy of the declarations page of the policy which contains the policy number, limits of fiability, term of the policy, etc.

-A special identification card that some insurance companies may provide. Even though many more Texas motorists will purchase and maintain liability insurance coverage as the law requires, hundreds of thousands of motorists will intentionally violate the law and remain uninsured.

For this reason we urge you to continue to carry uninsured/underinsured motorist coverage on your own policy. This important coverage will give you added protection should you be involved in an accident with an uninsured or underinsured driver.



Dr. Jimmy Davis, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, System.

What started as a meager 67-acre crawfish business in Texas about five years ago has now grown into an industry of more than 5,000 acres, notes Davis. Most crawfish farms are found along the Upper Coast from Orange to Wharton County.

'Farm-raised crawfish have an excellent flavor," contends Davis. "They differ greatly from those caught in ditches and marshes because they are grown in good quality water and then purged in fresh water. They feed on rice plants or other green vegetation which develops harder tail meat and a firmer fat which has a preferred taste."

Farm-raised crawfish also are generally cleaner than those living in the wild, he adds.

"Crawfish, with their unique taste, are finding their way to more and more dining tables in Texas. A longtime cooking favorite in Louisiana, crawfish lend themselves to many tasty dishes," says

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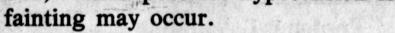
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be deeply appreciated by the community rather than another informal affair. Members are encouraged to be thinking about nominees for the WTSU Woman for Distinguished Service. Votes were cast for the chapter's Sweetheart to be announced the evening of the affair. Sandra Mooring presented

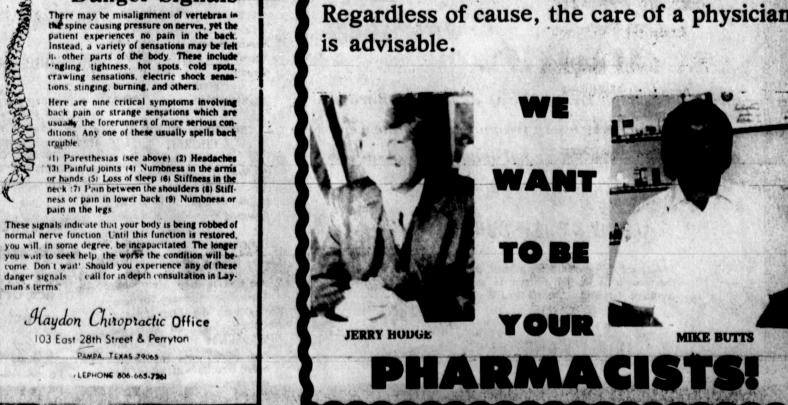
a breif program entitled, "My Half of the Apple" and gave us a few interesting facts behind some wedding customs and traditions. Rice is thrown to encourage many children, the bride is carried across the threshhold because of the ancient practice of men capturing their women, the "other woman, married, divoriced and widowed. Both programs were highly

enjoyble. Hostesses Donna Mann and Barbara Morrow served hot spiced tea, finger sandwiches, chips and dip to the following members: Jenella Eads, Betty Veach, Gloria Gage, Pat McCombs, Peggy Anderson, Genevia Summers, Charlene Mays, Sandra Mooring and Katie Dvorak.



Normally, the body adapts to changes in posture very quickly. This occurs as the heart rate is increased or decreased and as blood vessels in the brain and other body parts constrict or become larger in diameter (dilate). With posture-related hypotension, the heart rate and diameter of blood vessels change slowly; light-headedness, dizziness, or fainting may result.

Certain medications such as guanethidine diuretics, and the levodopa, the antidepressants have been known to produce posture-related hypotension. adjusting dosages or changing to other drugs can minimize symptoms. Diabetes and anemias are also associated with this problem. Regardless of cause, the care of a physician is advisable.



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Clarendon Press, Thurs., Jan. 28, 1982

Students named to

Dr. Ken Martin, Dean of

Instruction at Clarendon Col-

lege has announced the names of students who have

been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1981

Paula Clendennen, daughter of Mrs. Opal Clendennen and Jeff Hill, son of Mr. and

To receive this honor a

student must achieve a grade

point average of 3.6 or above

on 12 or more semester hours of credit or receive a grade in A in a vocational program.

Senior Citizen

schedule

10:30 a.m.

8:00-4:00 8:00-4:00

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Dean's honor roll

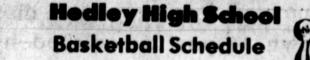
MRS. CLYDE CRAWFORD [right] Pauline Kaufman [end] Clars Baggett and Donnie Bernardin quilting at the Senior Citizens Building on a guilt for Ruby Bardwell a new resident moving down from Amarillo.

Owls basketball report

The Owis played at nome January 15. Both teams were jumped out ahead 18-7 in the against Estelline Friday, victorious. Hedley boys first guarter and held on to

REAL PROPERTY	Hedley Junior Hi	gh Schedule	a so a series
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Jan. 28, 29, 30	C. C. S. S. S. S. S. S.	Shamroo	k Tourney
Feb. 1	Wellington	There	6:00
Feb. 8	Silverton	Here	6:00

st quarter and held on to lead throughout the balle. Final score was 55-42. tt Doherty was high man Hedley with 24 points. vid Phelps and Mike ver also tossed in 8 apiece



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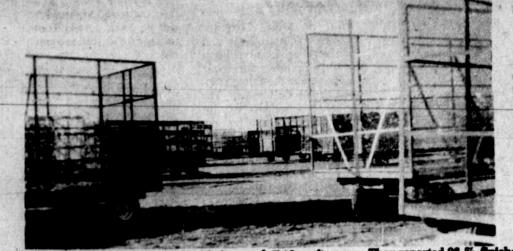
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to help the Owls cause. Johnny Garcia had 15 and Jesse Rankins 14 for Estel-

Hedley girls controlled it all the way, holding a com-manding 22-7 lead at halftime and were ahead 41-22 at the final buzzer. High point for Hedley was Kim Taylor with 14. Linda Kennedy also added 13. High scorer for Estelline was Darci Johnson with 10.

On Tuesday the 19 the teams traveled to Lakeview. In the girls game it was brother against brother, with Coach Gano Wilson's brother Bill coaching Lakeview. Hedley girls managed to hold the Eaglette's scoreless in the first quarter while hitting 14 for themselves. Lakeview fired up in the second quarter and narrowed Hedley's lead to 8 making the halftime score 22-14. But Hedley girls managed to hold on to their lead and won 46-33. Kim Taylor had 22 points and Twannah Woodard had 10. High scorer for Lakeview was Carla Arthur with 13.

The situation was reversed



WEST TEXAS GIN had ginned 5510 bales as of Friday afternoon, They reported 98 with cotten season, with only about 60 -70 bales left to gin.

Hedley Jr. High teams High Basketball

Long added 8 points.

19 points for Hedley. Shaun

The teams hosted Welling

ton 7th on Monday, Jan. 18.

The girls won 44-9. Coach

McCary played his 5th and

6th grade girls most of the

game and they did an out-

standing job. Carol Glover

had 10 points. Diedra Word,

Amy Shields and Susan

The score of the boys game.

was a little closer but again

Phelps all had 8 apiece.

have been busy since the last writing. They played in the McLean tournament Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Both teams drew Claude 7th grade the first game. Hedley girls won 34-12. Stephanie Holland was high point girl with 10. Amy Shields had 8. The boys won by a score of 45-14. John Shields had 11 points. Terry Moore and Keith Watt each had 10.

The teams met McLean A team their second games. The girls lost 21-13. Stephanie Holland scored 6 points for Hedley. The boys were defeated 42-26. Ricky Springer had 8 points and Terry Moore had 6.

6:00-9:00 Both teams played Clarendon for Consolation on Sat-10:30 a.m. urday. The girls game was a close one all the way with 8:00-4:00 8:00-4:00 Hedley girls trailing at the end of each of the 1st 3 12:00 Noon Do Your Own Thing Club 2:00-4:00 periods, 0-4, 8-11 and 14-16, but they managed to pull out ahead and win 24-21. Stephanie Holland scored 9 points 10:30 a.m. and Holly Wilson added 7. 8:00-4:00 Also Amy Shields scored 6 points. All when we needed 9:00-4:00 12:00 Noon them in that crucial 4th quarter. The boys were unsuccessful in their attempt to 10:30 a.m. bring home a trophy. Hedley 8:00-4:00 8:00-4:00 was ahead 12-8 at the end of the first quarter and Claren-12:00 Noon don led 22-21 at halftime.

Clarendon boys had widened their lead to 11 points at the end of the third quarter and the final score was 49-38 Clarendon. Keith Watt had

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the 5th and 6th graders played most of the game. Hedley won 36-29. John Shields was high man for Hedley with 11. Keith Watt followed with 10.

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They were at home again Thursday Jan. 21 against Lela. Hedley girls won 37-8. Carol Glover had 11 points and Scheli Holland added 7. The boys won 28-13. Keith Watt had 8 points, and Shaun Long had 5.

Hedley News WILLIE JOHNSON

Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Jeanene Johnson went to Vernon Sat. because of the death of T.R. Easterling who passed away on Friday. T.R. was a brother-in-law to Willie Johnson.

Visiting with Willie last week were Mrs. Ruby Beekler, Myrtle Reeves, Dick Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone.

There is always something to do at Memphis Nursing home. Bingo, Birthday parties, singing, dominoes, Sun-day School or Church.

Mrs. Elsie Shaw is at home after spending the winter in Dublin with Joan. She also cooked for the hospital there three days a week.

Mrs. Gladyes Howell, Elsie Shaw, and Leone

Taylor visited Willie Johnson and others. Hobart Moffett visited Willie Johnson and Bessie Yandell.

Some of the people visiting Willie were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone, Eva Hansard, Beulah Hall, Thelma Hall Mrs. Parker from Clarendon.

Willie had a visit with Fanny Reynolds the past week. There is very little Fannie can't remember to talk about.

J.R. Yates has been in the hospital. He is home and improving. Mrs. Gilbreth is in Hall

Hospital. She seems to be improving.

Mrs. Ruby Beckler and Lola Jewell have returned from their bus trip to California. Lola fell and broke a knee cap three days out but she still had fun.

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in the boys game. Lakeview jumped 15-6 lead after 1 quarter of play, led 35-22 at halftime and won the game 62-47. Scott Doherty scored 20 points for Hedley and David Phelps had 8. Brent Molloy had 22 for Lakeview.

Hospital

report

Persons in the Hall County Hospital at the present time are Clara Baggett, Mrs. Gilbreth, Ethyl Kinslow, Ricky Brinson, Nella Gam-ble. Birdie Brinson is in I.C.U. in St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo.

> CHURCH CALENDAR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley 856-2711 Vors Wednesday Night Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST Hedley Don Stone 874-2594 Connie DeBord 856-2581 Wednesday **Night Service**

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas Wm. H. [Bill] Watson 874-3879 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Wednesday **Bible Study** 6:00 p.m

The First United Methodis Church meets every 4th Sunday with the First Baptist Church for joint services. This month Rev. Bill Watinister of the Methodist Church will bring the age at the First B

land. AITEND CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Hedley has another new

comer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Stephens, from Booker. Mrs.

Stephens was raised here,

February 3

Pealm 1:1 and 2

1. Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

2. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.

Let us choose to walk in righteousness and enjoy the abundant life and blessed hope that Christ has intended for us. Bro. W.Bryan Knowles

Pastor Home phone 856-2921

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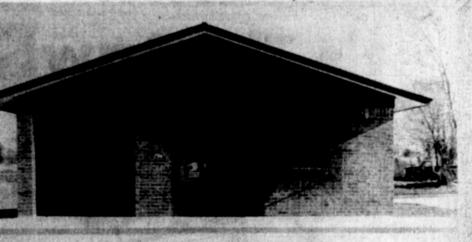
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and Clyde Stone will be held

at the Lion's Club Hall in Hedley on January 31 from 2

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gifts please, just come for the

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Mrs. Richard Cannon visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Vernis Parsons, Sis and Herman Patterson and Nelda and Roy Turner last week.

J.D. and Nelda Jones were in San Angelo on business Monday through Wednesday, and H.A. and Jean

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Harrison spent Wednesday night with them. Mrs. Rita Anderson of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mrs. Bradis Ballew, Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and Mrs. Eunice Mann shopped in Memphis Tuesday after-

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Jean Harrison of Heyburn daho visited Bonnie and Rosa Mears Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Richard Dingler went to Memphis Wednesday to her eye doctor, Dr. Rose. Frances and Gurvis Kennard of Amarillo visited Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Mann Tuesday afternoon en route home. Mr. Delmar Koontz and Barbara Helms went to Albuquerque and visited Mrs. Glenda Rogers and brought Mrs. Pauline Koontz home Friday. Mrs. Rogers is re-

covering nicely from surgery. H.A. and Jean Harrison and granchild Erica were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison

Thursday. Mrs. Bradis Ballew and Mrs. Clara Mae Carter attended the Rebeckah Sunday School Class luncheon Friday. H.A. and Jean Harrison

and Erica and Carolyn and Lyn Merrick, Jason, Joel and Jeffrey spent Thursday night and Friday night with Dennis, Loretta and Anna Harrison, and left Saturday mor-

Clarendon Press, Thurs., Jan. 28, 1982 ning for Abilene to attend the Erma Lee Jones at the Nurs-Mears family reunion. We

had a lovely birthday party

for Jeffrey and Jason and Joel and Erica as all have

Wayne Lowe of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton

visited his mother Mrs. Genoah Lowe Saturday.

Dougherty of Greenville are

visiting Ernest and Roxie

Mrs. Richard Dingler

Mrs. Clara Mae Carter

Lloyd and Marie Risley

and children spent Friday

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Charles and Gladys Black-

Dennis and Loretta Harri-

Roy and Ruby Blackman

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J.D. and Nelda Jones were

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ing Home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid visited Mr. and Mrs, Roy Blackman Monday after-

Mr. Richard Dingler visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Hermesmeyer

appointed Student

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Coordinator

at TSU Paul Hermesmeyer, Tarle-

ton State University graduate from Clarendon, has been appointed Student Recruiting Coordinator at TSU, according to Tarleton president Dr. W.O. Trogdon.

Hermesmeyer graduated from Tarleton in 1980 with a B.S. in Agricultural Education. He will receive a master's from TSU in May, 1982.

While attending Tarleton

PAUL HERMESMEYER

he was a vice president of the student body and was a member of the Block & Bridle Club, Collegiate FFA, and Alpha Zeta. He has also served as a graduate assis-tant in the Department of Agricultural Education.

Hermesmeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hermesmeyer of Clarendon.

Keeping track of the road conditions in your precinct is heavy responsibility takes a very conscientious individu-al, one with the better intera very, very miniscule part of the job responsibilites of ests of the future, of the your county commissioner. He is granted \$150/a month county, and of his constituents in mind, rather than not to keep his vehicle up so that rocking a boat or keeping his he may drive over all of the

seat safe. The County Commissioners Court is responsible for approving the proposed bud-gets, for taking bids for construction, for settling disputes over roads and upkeep and other county business. These meetings are long, arduous, confusing, tiring affairs that require someone who is alert, able, educated and interested to make mature decisions and judgements for the benefit of the entire county.

buildings and grounds, they are in charge of their upkeep. They are responsible for setting the tax rate. This

county roads to be sure they

are being maintained proper-

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Some of the duties of a

county commissioner include

seeing that bridges and

roads are in good condition.

Other, much more important

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of the county, not just the

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Page 15 **County Commissioners: More**



Farm & Ranch News Crucial issues of agri-business Retail margins on beef and pork also recorded some exceptionally high levels dur-The cattle market in 1982

EDWARD UVACEK JR. mist-Livester

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Most cattlemen consid that 1961 was a disaster. Cattle prices improved only alightly and for only a short time. The year ended with prices well below levels a year earlier. Amarillo Choice fed steers averaged about \$215 per hundred-weight under the 1980 average and Choice feeder steers averaged just over \$8 lower. Outlook for the cattle busi-

ness in 1962 is probably the most diverse it has ever been. Some economists are projecting continued poor profitability in the business, and because of this, an aborted cattle cycle. A few are even suggesting that the total cattle inventory was reduced this past year. On the other hand, some livestock analysts expect a little improvement in cattle prices, with herd-buildup continuing until about 1984 to 1985.

Most estimates of the future still point toward continued expansion of the beef herd for the next two years. Though profits may be scarce, there seem to be some aspects of the business that serve as an underlying impetus to a further herd--buildup. These include: (1) Beef ranchers already have made a decision to expand their herds, and it is difficult to alter plans in the short-run. Helfers have been retained, and older cows are being culled. Herd building

Good Exercise

takes time and is not easily

djusted. (2) The rapid ex-ansion of discovering new nergy sources has suddenly rovided additional, and in ome cases, substantial new ncome sources to ranchers. The leasing of land for exploration is now at subs-tantial dollar levels and provides an income cushion. (3) Throughout history, cattle-men have been eternally bullish. Many still think that prices eventually will get better and that "thought"

sione keeps them going. The overall balance sheet for the cattle industry in 1982 is still encouraging. Fewer fed cattle will be complemented by reduced pork and veal production during the first six months. With only small projected increases in brollers and turkeys, total red meat and poultry supplies may be less than levels a year earlier, for at least the first half of 1982. Lower meat supplies should allow higher prices for cattle. Improved income positions for feedlots, however, could increase cattle feeding and result in larger beef supplies by the second half of the year. Retail meat prices fared quite well during the reces-sion period of 1960 and 1961. This guarantee a substantial

This suggests a substantial gain could easily occur when business conditions again improve. Beef demand was affected primarily by large supplies of cheaper substi-tutes. That situation, however, is not in the cards for

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ing the summer and fall of 1961. It is assumed part of this increase was due to igher costs, but the possibility of improved retail profits cannot be ignored. This wide margin, however, should allow much higher wholesale beef prices without an te pass-through of the higher prices to the consumer. That, in itself, could be helpful if cattle prices do suddenly start ris-

Future predictions of the cattle market, obviously, depend on the general ecoic conditions anticipated. Inflation, business activity, interest rates, consumer income levels, and other broad national factors, impact directly on the cattle and beef market determining its direc-tion. Most of these economic factors are very difficult to forecast because they are influenced by policy deci-sions made in Washington. Price levels during the last two years and some forecasts for 1982 are included in the following table. Note, in particular, that both the high

and the low average price for fed steers occurred within four months of each other. Forecasts for 1982 suggest some price improvement, at least through the first half of the year. As fed cattle prices increase, feeder prices also will move upward, although highs in the spring seer most likely.

Agricultural

Development task force

Governor Clements has established a Governor's Task Force on Agricultural Development. The task force is to consist of 40 members representing all segments of Texas agri-business. Each member is appointed to a two-year term and serves at

the pleasure of the governor. The governor is also to ate a chairman and a vice chairman. The task force is to be

charged with the following ibilities: (a) Examine in detail the status of Texas' agricultural production and agri-busi-

(b) Examine in deatil methods by which productivity of Texas's agricultural production and agri-business can be improved and strengthened; (c) Develop recommenda-

Crucial issues of

The crucial issues of agribusiness, world hunger, rising food costs, and nutrition are brought into focus by the sixteenth Courses by Newspaper offering entitled "Food and People", that begins nationwide in late January.

West Texas State University's School of Agriculture joins the more than 400 newspaper and 250 colleges and universities that are expected to participate in "Food and People".

The course, offered for continuing education credit units, is co-sponsored by the Texas A & M Extension Service. It consists of two public forums and 15 articles which will run in the Amarillo Daily News on consecutive Thursdays beginning Janu-ary 28. The first forum, duled for Saturday, Feb. 13, will feature Congressman Jack Hightower. It will be held at the A&M Extension Service Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard, from 9 til 12

The course combines scientific, social, historical, ethical, and economic per-spectives to explore such questions as: Why is food so costly when

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it is so abundant? Should the government continue to play a role in the dress the need of Texas agricultural industry. (d) Perform other duties as

may be requested by the governor. The governor charges the

task force to make a com task force to make a complete written report of its activi-ties, findings and recom-mendations to the governor on or before January 1, 1983. Members are to serve without compensation and with-out reimbursement for travel and expenses. (TEXAS **REGISTER**, January 15, 1982, p. 178)

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agri-business

production and pricing of farm products? What are our obligations and responsibilities as the world's "grain superpowet"? Should food be used as a

diplomatic weapon? What is the best diet for a healthy body, and how can we control the quality of the food we eat?

> What are the social and psychological roles of food? How do eating habits re-flect cultural beliefs?

And what, for example, does the growth of the fast food industry say about our society and its values?

Dudley Kirk, Professor of Demography, and the Dean and Virginia Morrison Pro-fessor of Population Studies in the Food Research Institute, Department of Sociology at Stanford University. coordinated development of the 15-part newspaper series and the related educational material.

In the eight years it has ... and public information project, Courses by Newspaper has been carried by more than 1,800 newspapers. Approximately 70,000 news-paper readers have enrolled in accompanying credit courses that have been offered at more than 1,000 coleges and universities.

Fertilizer

consumption coming spring. You need to be aware of what to plant,

"Commercial Fertilizers", publication of Crop Reporting Board, Statistical Reporting Service, USDA, reports that October 1981 fertilizer consumption decreased 25%, compared to a year ago, in the fifteen states for which comparable data are available. Materials for direct application decreased 31%, and mixed fertilizer tonnages decreased 18%. The July-October total for the fifteen states having monthly data comparable to last year, indicates a 12% decrease in fertilizer consumed, as compared with the same period a year ago. Phosphate materials decreased 20%, and potash materials decreased 22%, compared to a year ago. Nitrogen materials for direct application increased 9%. These statistics are based on reports submitted by state control officials, of which some reports are known to be incomplete for the current month. Current data for October fertilizer consumption, and for year-to-date consumption, are not available for the State of Texas.

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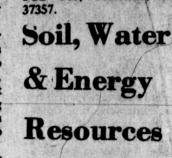
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and teach the public on h... to raise and preserve their own food for the future.

Now is the time to consider that garden to be planted this how much, when and how. It is more than simply buying seeds and sticking them in the ground. The time to make your plans is today. In order to acquaint folks to their organization and in time to help all of us get our plans underway for the

spring season, the Progres-sive Gardening Institute is offering five brochures free of charge. They are: (1) How to Layout a Garden (2) Preparing the Soil for Your Garden (3) Irrigating Your Gar-den (4) Controlling Weeds the Easy Way and (5) How to Can Fruits and Vegetables. These brochures will be of

great benefit to you and your productive summer. Write to: Five Free Brochures, Progressive Gardening Inc.,



Seminar

rus 500, Morrison,

Farmers in the Panhandle area area are being invited to attend a Soil, Water and **Energy Resources Seminar** at the Holiday Inn in Clovis, N.M. on February 3,4 and 5. The main topic of discussion will be conservation tillage systems with emphasis on needed equipment and herbicides.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Central Curry and Roosevelt Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

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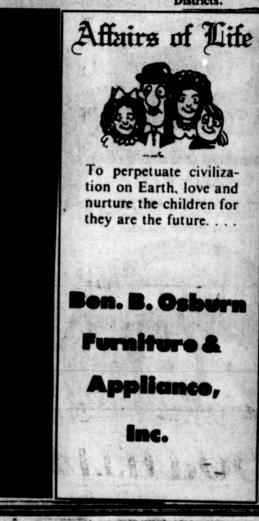
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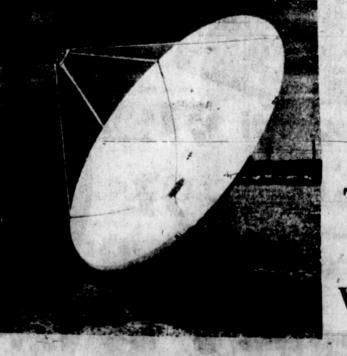
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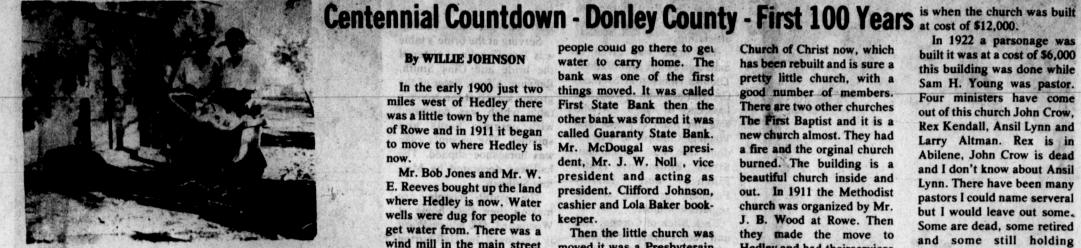
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By WILLIE JOHNSON

In the early 1900 just two miles west of Hedley there was a little town by the name of Rowe and in 1911 it began to move to where Hedley is Mr. Bob Jones and Mr. W.

E. Reeves bought up the land where Hedley is now. Water wells were dug for people to get water from. There was a wind mill in the main street just about near the new post

were held there. A tank for the horses and It is still there and it is the

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people could go there to get Church of Christ now, which water to carry home. The has been rebuilt and is sure a bank was one of the first pretty little church, with a things moved. It was called good number of members. First State Bank then the There are two other churches other bank was formed it was The First Baptist and it is a called Guaranty State Bank. new church almost. They had Mr. McDougal was presi-dent, Mr. J. W. Noll, vice a fire and the orginal church burned. The building is a president and acting as beautiful church inside and president. Clifford Johnson, out. In 1911 the Methodist cashier and Lola Baker bookchurch was organized by Mr. Then the little church was

J. B. Wood at Rowe. Then they made the move to Hedley and had theirservices moved it was a Presbyterain Church. All church services at the Presbyterian Church until 1915-16 after Mr. Wood there was C. H. Bryant. Then

In 1922 a parsonage was built it was at a cost of \$6,000 this building was done while Sam H. Young was pastor. Four ministers have come out of this church John Crow, Rex Kendall, Ansil Lynn and Larry Altman. Rex is in Abilene, John Crow is dead and I don't know about Ansil Lynn. There have been many pastors I could name serveral but I would leave out some. Some are dead, some retired and some still holding churches. The church have 138 members on the roll, a few are still very active.

Some on the register are not in Hedley any more and that makes a very small attendance. The church has to share the pastor of the

Clarendon church on Sunday, so the meeting starts at 9:30 and Sunday School is held at 10:30 with Mrs. Sharon Wheatly as the organist.



United Methodist Church First meeting were held in the basement at the First Hedley in 1911.

of County \$12.00. Mail Box 1110, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

nley County \$9.00



Local farmers to be bused to Lubbock by Prowl

Thursday, February 25th, Secretary of Agriculture John Block will hold a town hall meeting at Lubbock.

A charted bus, courtesy of Prowl fertilizer to take interested persons to the Lubbock meeting. The bus will depart from the D & D Fertilizer at 3 p.m. on February 25th to take those folks to this highly profitable program.

All interested farmers



MARCH 2 FLAG DAY Over 10,000 flags are expected to be flying for the official Texas Heritage Day, March 2.

Around Texas, organizat-

should call D & D Fertilizer at 874-3592 to make reservations. We urge you to attend this meeting.

Volume XI

Seating is limited on this bus. Reservations must be this paper.

There will be a charted bus, courtesy of Prowl herbmade as soon as you read icide, to take interested persons to the Lubbock

Roundball Roundup

By SPENCER HAYES

The Clarendon Broncos already clinched the undisputed District 2-AA basketball crown with a win over tonight for their final warm-Shamrock, but a wild 71-63 loss to arch-rival Memphis

stillhad to smart. The Broncos, who lost their first home game of the season as well as their first listrict game, were hampered by illness, as eight of the ten Bronco team members were hampered to various extents by the flu. It turned out to hurt, too, as the the Bronchettes? The Bron-Broncs ended the game with only three players. Clarendon, however, had already won district, as John Braxton sparked a second ienced competitor. half as he scored 13 points Memphis Cyclonettes got and pulled down 20 renothing but poor treatment bounds. Brad Thompson from the Bronchettes in the scored 19 points and had 10 last regular season game of boards for the Broncs, who the year Tuesday. The trio of upped their record to 19-14 Kelli Hardin, Vanessa Calwith the win. Junior Crump loway, and Angelia Gardner poured in 12 points and Bob pulled off something that Weatherton added 9 for the

winners.

Amarillo Civic Center, preceeding the Lady Broncos' bi-district clash with Phillips. up game before their bid-The Broncos meet Valley district clash with the District 1-AA champs on Tuesday.



Anderson Miss National Teenager finalist

Miss Stephanie Anderson, age 16, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Anderson of Clarendon, has been selected to be a FINALIST in the Annual 1982 Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Clarendon College, Clarendon, on May 14th, 15th and 16th, 1982 The Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official Regional Finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in June, 1982.

Nancy Daniel of Hampshire, the 1981 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will crown the new Queen. The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Lisa Bell of

Wapato, WA. Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of

of the Pageant. The winner of the Miss Northern Texas National teen-Ager Pageant will receive a cash scholarship, other prizes and will be fully sponsored to compete in the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University at

be given during the weekend

Ft. Worth. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality and apperance. There is no swimsuit competition.

Each contestant will have a choice of either reciting a 100-word "Essay" on the subject, "What's Right About America" or a 2-minute talent presentation providing her own music and/or props.

Miss Anderson is being sponsored by Sayes, The Nook, Shields Fertilizer, Pay master Gin in Lelia Lake. and the First Bank and Trust Company. Her hobbies include water skiing, horse back riding, stamp collecting and doll collecting.

members and the benefit the

residents of Clarendon

should receive from the

training will be continued

lower homeowners insurance

rates as well as better fire

Bronchette Basketball

BY SCOTT NEWLAND The Clarendon Bronchettes are ready for the playoffs. The only question

is, are the play-offs ready for

to play their last 10 games with one team in the back of their mind. Tuesday, the

d Saturday.

thice rival. Phillips. If the Clarendon has been waiting Bronchettes are able to give for. A class AA Champion-Phillips the slip, they will ship would be just the play in the regional tourna- topping for a super Bronchette basketbal

Priorities, Communication

Kearney, 874-2339.

ions and individuals are taking this opportunity to pay tribute to their state and its flag by flying the "Lone Star" on their homes and public buildings. Local activities will include flag raisings, proclamations by mayors and county judges, speeches and special programs by service clubs, historic organizations and patriotic groups.

The Texas flag was adopted in 1839 as the official standard of the Republic. It became the state flag after the Treaty of Annexation was signed in 1845.

There were several designs for a national flag prior to 1839, but each of them incorporated a single star. The star signifies that Texas was alone in the Mexican Confederation and that the star of liberty was rising.

This gave Texas its nickname ... "The Lone Star State".

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Texas Flag Day is a Texas Heritage Project of the Texas Historical Foundation. For more information about this and other programs, contact the Texas Historical Foundation, POB 12243, Austin, TX 78711 or call (512) 472-6784.

CORRECTION

Dorothy Breedlove, Ruby Thompson, and Hazel Guy of the Medical Center help with evening meals, NOT medications. Only licensed personnel may handle medication.

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they had never pulled off before. All three of Claren-Against Memphis, however don's stars scored at least 20 Thompson was stopped the points in the lopsided 77 to coldest he had been all year. 39 tromping of Memphis. while Braxton got only one Hardin totaled 25 points and rebound in the second half. 13 rebounds on the evening, Thompson, who had been while Gardner and Calloway scoring 20 points per game, added 22 and 20 respecively. got only eight, although he On Thursday, the Broncdid have nine boards. Meanhettes played a practice while, Braxton had six of his game against a Nazarath nine rebounds in the first team that has won 5 conquarter, but then he got into secutive state Championdeep foul trouble. The ships. Nazarath brought Broncs had four players foul traditon into the game, but out, and Doug Walker was the Bronchettes brought ejected, while reaching for talent. Vanessa Calloway the ball, inadvertantly poured in 16 1st half points knocked a Memphis players as the Bronchettes pulled glasses off. That left Ron ahead 29-24. The second half Holmes with only three playproved to be a different ers with 1:30 remaining and story, however, as a good Memphis ahead by ten. defense team Nazarath held Braxton led the team in the Bronchettes to only 14 points with 16, while Hosea points.

Hearn, who led the team in Oil & Gas Seminar boards with 10, added 12 points. Junior Crump added at CJC eleven; while Brad Woodman had 10.

The Broncs rescheduled their practice game with just signed wasn't a lease at Follett for Tuesday at the

Bronchettes will get to prove their true abilities against

chettes played two games last week; one against a very weak ball team and another against a consistant, exper-

> "Sand Castles" tells the dramatic story of Larry and Meg Morgan and their two children. They are achievers of the American dream when owning things seems far better than owning a positive communicating relationship with each other. They have listened all too closely to the influences of a materialistic society and the result is a slow crumbling of their relationship. Part of the Morgan's tragedy exists in their children, though young and innocent, they are all too aware of their parents problems.

"Sand Castles" is also the story of Cathy and Bob, their Christian neighbors. They too, have deep struggles to face. The difference? Jesus Christ, integrated into their lives to offer hope and peace during such times of despair. "Sand Castles" is also

about the four of them together, struggling to be honest in their relationship as friends, and struggling to be honest in how their faith.

are several major points for which to negotiate. "First, does the lease have a surface damage clause", "How long should it be before royalties are paid after a well is

brought in?". Pooling is a sensitive topic. And properly used, pooling can benefit all concerned. But, without restruction, some standard pooling

clauses can be disasterous to landowners. Most oil leases have 13 major parts and they are all

Con't P 2 Senior Citizens

dance There will be a Senior

Citizen Dance Tuesday night 8 - 11 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Hall March 2nd.

This is the time everyone in

First Baptist Church shows "Sand Castles"

or lack of it, affects their marriages.

Committment, bearing one "Sand Castles" is also another's burdens and the willingness to share Christ's about truth, in the sense of love with others is at the who Jesus is and how he wants our lives to be built on heart of "Sand Castles", the solid foundations. movie.

Last Chance on trees from SWCD

The Donley County Soil and tection against the notorious Water Conservation District will soon be closing out their orders for trees this year. Trees are a valuable and inexpensive form of energy

conservation. Wind-breaks cut down on home heating in the winter and cooling in the summer. These trees are not only good for energy conservation, but they also add a very attractive background to ones home.

A large variety of trees will be available this year at very competative prices.

The small wildlife animals in our area are running out of homes and protection. The few shelterbelts left in this area need replenishing. These trees act as a sanctuary for birds such as quail and dove.

A belt of trees planted around a field is one of the best controllers of wind erosion. It is becoming quite common to see a farmers' field surrounded on at least two sides by trees for pro-

Chamberlain

Community Hosts

Candidate Rally

Chamberlain Community Center will host a Candidate Rally and pie supper April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Everyone bring a pie and come listen to the candidates.

the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program teaches teen-agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will

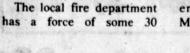
Volunteer Firemen go to school

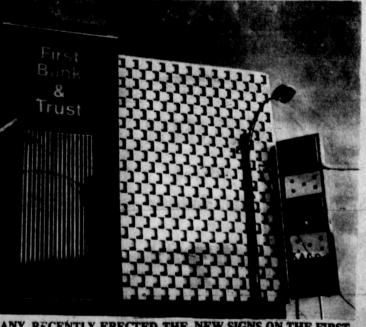
Local Volunteer Firemen are entering into a training program that will require a total of 160 hours training for basic skills; 88 additional hours for intermediate levels and 164 additional hours for advanced certification. The training will be instructed from International Fire Service Training Manuals and West Texas winds. A few after completion of the traintrees planted-in a strategic ing, the local Volunteers will area in a ranchers' open have received basically the pasture could provide an same training as a profesoasis for his cattle. These sional firefighter. The traintrees provide shade and ing certification officer will escape from the hot sun in be Jerry Gage, past chief, the summer and a place to and the coordinators for the huddle and hide from the course will be Mutt Graham, freezing rain in the winter. former chief, and Clyde If you have a question or Price. It will take about two wish to place an order, call or years to complete the basic come by the Soil Consercourse. vation Service on South

was Donnie Phillips, employed by Clarendon Manufacturing Company.

protection and less property damage in case of a fire or other disaster. Local officers elected for this year for the local Volunteer Fire Department include, Chief Delbert

Robertson; Assistant Chief, Bob Kidd; President Duane Garman; 1st Vice President Bill Spier; 2nd Vice President Jim Cockerham; Secretary Paul Loeffler; Chaplain and Assistant Fire Marshall Lloyd McCord; and Fire Marshall Clyde Price. Voted Fireman of the Year





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tional meeting on "Mineral Rights Leasing" will be held Thursday, February 25, 1982. Program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building at Clarendon College.

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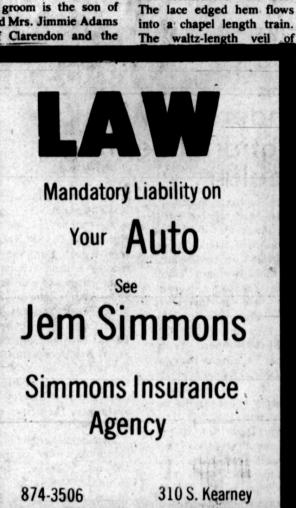
vice.

JONES-ADAMS DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Miss Wanda Kay Jones and Mr. Jimmie Charles Adams, Jr. were united in marriage on Saturday, February 6, 1982, at 4:00 in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the sanctusy of the First Baptist Church in Spearman. The Reverend R. Q. Harvey, who is a great-uncle of the bride from Waco, performed the double ring ceremony. Organ music was provided by Mrs. E. N. Pack. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist

Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Don Jones of Spearman and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Jones and Mrs. W.R. Morrison all of Pampa. She attended Clarendon College.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Adams Sr., of Clarendon and the



grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Gilmore all of Clarendon and the great-grandson of Mrs. George Heckman, also of Clarendon. He attended Amarillo College and is presently employed at Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products in Pampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose a formal length white gown of organza and reembroidered chantilly lace. The gown featured a slash neckline with a stand-up collar outlined with bands of lace. Full Bishop sleeves are accented with horizontal bands of lace and are gathered onto lace cuffs. The circular skirt of organza falls from a slightly raised waist-

line accentuated with lace.



MRS. JIMMIE ADAMS, JR. nee Wanda Jones

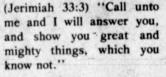
illusion is scattered with lace appliques and pearls and is attached to a lace covered man was Mack Garrison, Juliet cap. She carried a brother-in-law of the groom. nosegay of burgundy roses, Ushers were Dan Hall of pink carnations and baby Clarendon and Mack breths with white lace Garrison of Clarendon. The gentlemen wore burgundy streamers. Matron of honor was Mrs.

tuxedos with pink bouton-Thomas Wayne Tolleson of nieres. The groom wore an Amarillo. Bridesmaid was off-white tuxedo. Miss Cindy Chesher of were Miss Rhonda Leeper Friona. The bride's attendants wore matching formal and Mmes. Judy Garrison, gowns of burgundy silk and Lorene Tolleson and Pam carried nosegays of pink Edwards. roses and pink carnations with burgundy streamers. home in Pampa.

Women's Aglow Jonelle and Arlene Smith of Amarillo Will be ministering in music and songs at the

March 1st meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship. Don't miss this meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Lion's Club Hall.

If you need help in any area of your life, spiritual, physical, mental or financial, remember the scripture that is often referred to as God's telephone number.



Best man was Daniel

Assisting at the reception

The couple will make their

Spear of Hedley. Grooms-

Lelia Lake-

Community Center

Lelia Lake Community Center will be the site for their monthly covered dish supper. The supper begins at 6:30, February 27 which is a Saturday evening.

COPELIN-ALFORD WED

Joanne Copelin became the bride of Ward Alford on February 6, 1982 at Calvary Baptist Church of Clarendon, with pastor Roy. Sullivan officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Thomas Gholson of Merced, CA. Her attendants were Sue Lawrence of Aptes, CA who was her maid of honor and Virginia Clifford, of Clarendon, who was bridesmaid. Stella Robinson, Leslie Fincher and Tammy Fulgham presided at the registration table.

Jack Allen of Corona, NM and Todd Cleckler of Wilcox. AZ served Ward as best men. Keith Floyd of Clarendon and Wes Stockett of Goodnight were ushers. The bride wore a tradition-

al white wedding gown of net over taffeta, trimmed in chantilly lace and seed pearls with matching veil.

TSTI summer registration starts

Spring quarter registration at TSTI-Amarillo is Tuesday, March 2nd, 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center.

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Music was furnished oy Anna Gay Ceniceros and Tammy White.

Reception in the Church Hall followed the wedding. Serving at the bride's table

was Tina Copelin, a sister of the bride and Gina Smith. Raeanne Alford, sister of the groom, served at the groom's table which was decorated with ceramic boots and spindles. The groom's cake was horseshoe shpaed. The hall was decorated by Mrs. Ray Sullivan.

The young couple are making their first home at Woodward, OK where Ward is employed by Halliburton Services.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carothers of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Alford of Corona, NM are parents of the groom.

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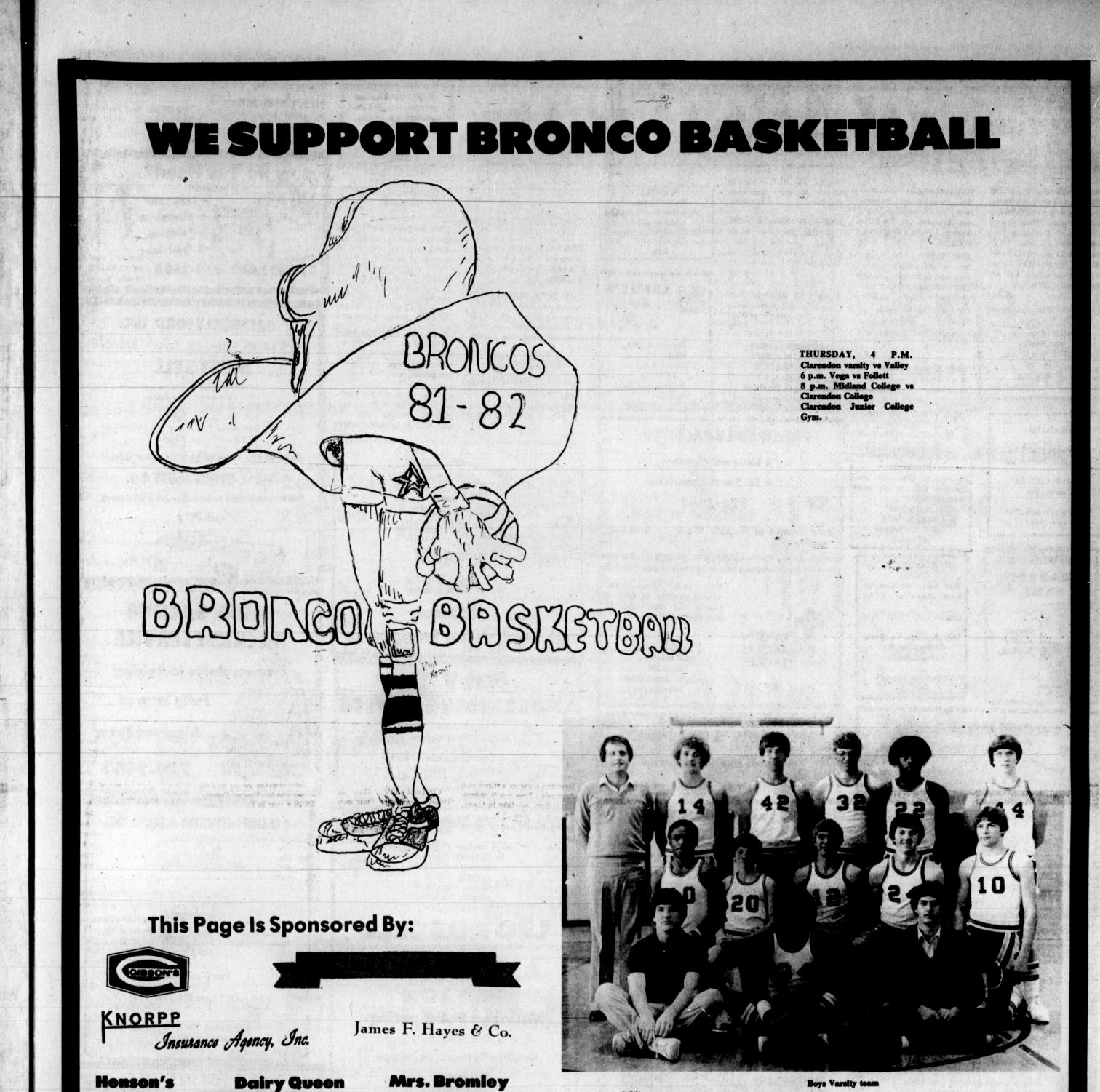
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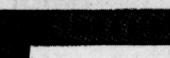
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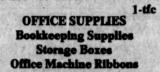
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MON. Mar. 1 at 5:30 Bronco Mother's meeting at CHS cafeteria. MARCH 1, 7:30 p.m. Lion's Club Hall Women's Aglow

Fellowship meeting. April 2, 7 p.m. Chamberlain Community Center

LOCAL Mable Bridge's son and his wife were visiting this weekend from Amarillo, Bill &

Candadate Rally pie supper.

Monday Burritos with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, butter cookies and milk.

Tuesday Pinto beans with ham, cornbread, buttered spinach, jello and milk.

March 1-5

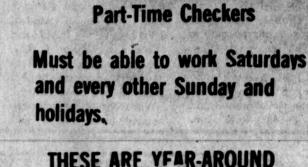
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SCHOOL

Wednesday Bar B.Q chicken, potato salad, baked beans, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

Thursday Beef stew with veg., cole slaw, cheese slice, cornbread, prune cake and milk.

Friday Chili burger on bun, lettuce and tomato salad, French fries, cobbler and milk.



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Report 2-16-82 Waymond Holland, 85 of Clarendon from residence to Hall County Hospital, Memphis. Medical. 32 responses handled in 1982 to date.

Calendar

of **Events**

SAT. FEB. 27 at 6:30 Lelia

Lake Communmity Center

covered dish supper.

Ashtola-Martin News

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The Claude Spivey family ne last we Devis and Della from Grand Prairie, Brodes, Rath Ann,

Spivey and a friend, Jenson of Austin, Becky, David and Oleta Lane from Turkey, Johnny and Kay from Ralls and Mrs. Spivey's brother John Stafford from Hedley.

Viola Graham has been house-bound with a back

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ition. Sure hope the sunshine and warmer eather brings her out and

> Tommy, Carol, Colby and Jade Waldrop from Gruver visited Mrs. Margaret Waldrop this weekend. Mrs. Haskell Talley and

Paggy of Memphis went with Mary Green to Amarillo Thursday to seek medical tention for Peggy. Ismanell and Vance Gray

were in Amarillo see her doctor and visited their son. Jerry, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornberry and Seth were in Amarillo Monday. Enroute home to Memphis they had supper with her parents the Lloyd Risleys. Seth stayed for a visit until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley were among others to have an enjoyable evening of 42 at the Chamberlain Community Center Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Root of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Watson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGaugh picked up their sister, Letha Mulder at South Plains and went to spend the weekend with Inez Minard and a brother, F.A. Fitzgerald and wife of Littlefield.

Veda Elliot and Velma Hearne went to Memohis to move Mrs. Hearne's father Frank Lyle from the nursing

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home to the hospital. Lee Christie from South Plains visited with the Tom Shalde's Saturday morning. Cheryle Hand and children of Canyon returned home after a weeks visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Shadle. Wayne Renolds of Sunray and Bob Lankart from Clyde were guests in the Steve Reynolds home Sunday.

Jason Bunyon of Amarillo is visiting grand parents Bunyon and Renolds this week.

Clint, David and Lindsay visited with their grandparents the Horace Greens while their parents sponsored Methodist young people on a ski trip to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Brown spent the day with Hubert Rhoades Sunday. Stella Jewett took Brandon

Keith home to Amarillo and remained for a few days visit. The Burl Hollar family went to Amarillo and picked up Carline's parents the Carl Taylors and took them to visit her brother Jerry Taylor and his wife in Lubbock on Saturday.

Alvin and Elene Ward, Wayne, Sue, Jamie and Jeni Ward of Memphis and Lena Mae Graham gather with the J.R. Graham family in their home to celebrate Elene's birthday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wooten of Lelia Lake and Bertha Boyce of Norman, OK were guests in the home of the Bill Bennetts Sunday evening. John Miller Morris and daughter Erin Clarie of Austin were guests in the Horace Green home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett visited with their children in Amarillo at the Lonnie Parr and Jimmy Bennett families on Saturday.

The youngest son of Janice and Dan Braniff is in Amarillo hospital. Surgery is to be scheduled.

Rev. Frank and Christine Baugh from Oklahoma City, OK spent the weekend with her mother, Lillie Knox. They celebrated Mrs. Knox's birthday.

Those of us selling cotton for 35c when cost production is nearer to 60c need to be reminded that the way to make a small fortune FARMING is to start with a Large fortune.

Sheriff's Report

ARRESTS

2-17-1 arrested for theft of services. 2-17-1 arrested for swindle by check. 2-19-1 arrested for DWI & theft of gas. 2-19-1-arrested for Public Intoxicated and theft of gas. 2-19-1 arrested for assault of a minor. 2-19-1-arrested for DWI. 2-20-1 arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct. 2-20-1 arrested for consumption by a minor. 20-2-1arrested for disorderly conduct. 2-20-1-arrested for contribut-

ing to delinquency of a minor. 2-20-1-arrested for disorderly

conduct. REPORTS

2-20 a report of a jack, tire and gas taken from a vehicle in Clarendon. Under investigation.

2-20-82 a report of some equipment stolen from a farm near Clarendon. 2-22-82 a report of an air

tank, and a chain saw taken from a farm outside of Clarendon. Under investigation.

Xi Lambda Xi met

Xi Lambda Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beth Walker Monday. February 22, 1982 for their regularly scheduled meeting. After the business had been taken care of, the time was turned over to Beth Walker who presented a brief program on "A Woman Speaks". She gave each member two tests to evaluate their self-worth and selfappraisal. Everyone had a grand time expressing good thoughs about themselves.

Jana Beth Blackerby Walker gave the second portion of the program entitled "Women Who Have

Made a Difference". She outlined some of the women in history and of today who have contributed something noteworthy to their nation, or docal areas in any of several callings. The program encouraged women to look at themselves as individuals with some value rather than Hostesses Beth Walker

'just women".

and Betty Wach perved finger sandwich's and bev-erages to the following members: Pat McCombs, Donna Edwards, Donna Mann, Gloria Gan, Peggy Anderson, Genela Eads, Anderson, Genetic Eads, Maurine Butts, Jath Finch, Beth Johnston, Clarlene Mays and Katie Dvorte. The next meeting will be in the home of Beth Johnston





More than likely there's at least one food co-op operating in your hometown. These democratic, consumer owned businesses had a heyday in the 70's... and by 1960 it was estimated that there were over 3,000 separate groups of people in the U.S. getting together to buy their food. Folks may form "victual fellowships" to obtain groceries inexpensively (co-op members often save from 15 to 50% on food items!)... to secure healthful, wholisti-

ly grown eats . . . to practice participatory democracy as a first step in taking political control of their own lives ... to share and experience cooperation ... or for some combination of such goals. Food co-ops can be as small as the four-family Mor-gan City Buying Club in Louisiana or as large as California's 96,000-member Coner Co-op of Berkeley.

The reason for this diversity is simply that food co-ops are consumer owned. Their guiding purpose is "food for people, not for profit". And that motto also describes the basic advantage of participating in a food co-op: The members themselves cre-ate, shape, and regulate their organization. As a result of this membership control, each individual co-op becomes a unique food-buying institution. In Atlanta, Georgia, for example, there's a co-op named Sevenanda, and it's per-

In Atlanta, Georgia, for example, there's a co-op named Sevenanda, and it's per-haps the largest food buying cooperative in the southeastern United States. The store provides over 4,000 weekly shoppers with an amazing array of victuals. Sevenanda (the unusual name is the Sanskrit term meaning "Service is Blessed-ness") was founded on the ideals of nutritional and spiritual service. On the other hand, Weaver's Way, a prosperous middle-class food co-op in Philadelphia, was es-tablished solely to provide bargains. Jules Timmerman, Weaver's founder, created the moneysaving members-only food store through a lot of dedication . . . an ability to corral new membership fees to cover ongoing debts . . . and a remarkable talent for finding suppliers of inexpensive food. Most food co-ops are not such prosperous, large-scale institutions as Sevenanda

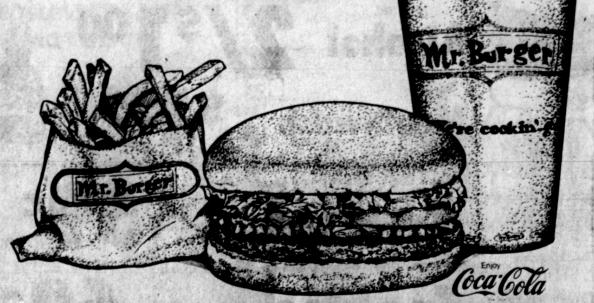
Most food co-ops are not such prosperous, large-scale institutions as Sevenanda and Weaver's Way. Many serve smaller groups of people out of part-time store-fronts. For example, Tahlequah Foods Co-op, an Oklahoma operation, is made up of a self-described "scratching to get by" membership ... in a town so rural that bears occasionally stroll down Main Street.

The simplest, most economical, and perhaps most truly "cooperative" manifesta-tion of the food co-op movement is the small buying club. Such organizations are almost "invisible co-ops" ... because they don't operate a storefront at all. Instead, the clubs consist of groups of people (sometimes as small as four families) who pool

funds so that they can buy food in quantity. If you're not already a member of a food co-op, look into the possibilities offered in your neighborhood. And if there isn't such an organization in operation, you may want to think about starting one. It's not always simple, but anytime people can get together to save themselves money, and have more control over their lives, it's usually worth the effort!

For FREE additional information on food co-ops or on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 913: "Cash in on Co-ops". Mail to Doing MORE ... With LESSI, P.O. Box 70, Hendersonville, N.C. 28791, Copyright 1982 THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Inc.

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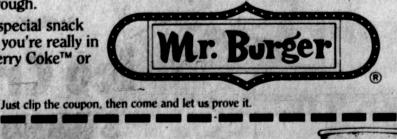
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viand announced he show and read off the list

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Davis, Angela Klennert and members. The singularly Sulynn Ariola obnoxious and realisticly por-A girl with a "funny nose, trayed children on the playnose funny" wanted to par-

ground were: Kelli Hardin, ticipate in the play of the anessa Calloway, Tammy other kids but they all made White, Karen Alderson, fun of her difference and Angelia Gardner, Lana were cruel as only children can be cruel to each other. Each character had the opportunity for a monologue

> in which they told some tale about their own singularity, letting us know that each one of them was different in their own way and yet had been accepted into the group.

Spencer Hayes was probably type-cast as a rather self-assured fellow that all of the girls idolized. He played Georgie Porgy and indeed

did kiss a girl and make her did kiss a girl and make her cry. The girls chased him away, calling him names. Ahl Fickle femininity! Brad Thompson...dashing hero...had a funny nose too. The boys wouldn't accept him, so funny nose and "nose funny" became friends and discovered that their noses were cute after

all. The messages were quite clear and even the smaller children in the audience seemed to understand the moral question presented by this play. The cast did a fine job and seemed to enjoy themselves.

Obituaries

Lester Elmer Fair

Graveside services for Lester Elmer Fair, age 58 of Pampa were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 20, 1982 in Citizens Cemetery with Don Stone, Pastor of the Hedley Church of Christ, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson **Funeral Directors**.

Mr. Fair died at 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 1982 in Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. He was born June 23, 1923 at Petersburg, Indiana and was married to Virginia McGowan on April 17, 1979 at Paris. He had been a resident of Pampa for the last three years, moving there from Paris. He was a mechanic and a veteran of World War 2.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Fair of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Hammel of Muncie, Indiania Mrs. Janet Calvert of Florida Mrs. Diane Fassett of Muncie, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Logan and Mrs. Marie Foy both of Muncie, Indiana; two brothers, Clyde Fair of Wintergarden, FL, Robert Fair of Muncie, Indiana; and 6 grandchildr-

Carl S. Simmons

Carl Saxton Simmons, 78, died Sunday, February 21,

1982. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, 1982 in Parsons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rey. John Street, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Simmons was born in Hill County. He had lived in Dimmitt since 1934. He was a Baptist. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Maurine Henderson and Mrs. Mildred Kyle, both of Dimmitt; and a brother. W. O. Simmons of Clarendon.

Senior Citizens **Calendar** of **Events**

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Dance away that aggression or tap dance out the blues at dance classes each Monday evening starting at 7 and lasting two hours.

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Services were at 2 p.m. Monday, February 22, 1982 at Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. Jim Pickens, pastor of St. Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Schell was a former resident of Amarillo, Artesia, N.M., and Aztec, N.M. She was owner and operator of It'll Do Motel in Clarendon, where she had lived for five years. She was an Oklahoma native and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Tom P.; a son, Bill Beall of Amarillo; a sister, Lorene Josey of Lubbock; five brothers, Cecil and Glen Urguhart, both of Lubbock, A.D. Urguhart of Dallas, and Luther and Thurman Urquhart, both of Amarillo; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The family requests that

any memorials be to Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Vernon M. Patton

Vernon Miles Patton, 76, died Monday, February 15, 1982.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 17 in Fairview Cemetery by Hedley Masonic Lodge. Ar-



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Mrs. Lola Schell

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Mr. Patton was a Baptist and was a member of the Hedley Masonic Lodge. He was a retired farmer. He was born in Geronimo. OK.

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Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Janie Mullins of Memphis and Mrs. Pattie Jean Collins of Canyon; a son, Reginald Patton of Hedley; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Whittington of

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Chamberlain News By MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

Jack and Edith Ballew Chamberlain Community visited Donald and Bradis Center held their regular meeting Friday night, and Ballew Wednesday afternoon had the best attendance in a and Edith spent the day long time. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thursday.

Jo Leffew of Stinnett and Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Leffew of Stinnett and Delmar Koontz were the Pearl Sargent spent Fridany hosts and hostesses. Lots of night with Mrs. Clara Mae delicious food and games Carter. mioxed by all.

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Mike and Mary Kay Jones and Jeremy_of Dalhart spent Saturday night and Sunday with_Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison visited them Sunday afternon.

Eunice and Henry Mann visited Grace and Clarence Ayres Sunday night. **Clara Mae Carter visited**

Bill and Rose Mears Sunday Mrs. Emma Shannon and afternoon. Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Johnny and Joy Naylor and

children visited Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna Sunday night. Clara Mae Carter visited

Ruth and Nell Corbin Sunday evening.

Frank and Gertrude Reid visited Clara Mae Carter Sunday night.

*** fire should occur.

Following the film Lion Price told us that six local volunteer firemen were from their jobs in order to attend this school which will result in a savings on fire insurance premium for Clarendon residents.

Boss Lion McCombs then emphasized several items in the pamphlet and mentioned preliminary plans for a free fire inspection for people requesting it to be made at some future date by members of the fire department.

TAX TIPS Here's some tax news for people who make tips. Tips are always income and they must be reported on the Federal Income Tax return. Get a free IRS tip-booklet and see how easy it is to keep track of tips for taxes.

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BY KATIE DVORAK Have you still got some Girl Scout Cookies? Why

not? I still have some recipe TEXAS PIE Freeze.

1 stick soft oleo

1 C flour 1 pkg Brownie Trefoils, mashed fine 1 C finely chopped nuts Cream all together. Press into pan and bake at 350 for 20 min. Cool. 1-8oz pkg cream cheese

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nuts and chocolate curls. FRUIT CUP WITH **COOKIE CRUNCH** 1 can fruit pie filling

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1/4 lb white raisins 1 recipe cookie crunch 2 eggs

CAKE

1 small can evaporated milk 1/8 tsp salt

Sprinkle on top of fruit,

pudding, ice cream, etc.

with fruit and nuts. Bake 325 Crush Trefoil cookies, chop fruit and nuts keeping for 1 hour.

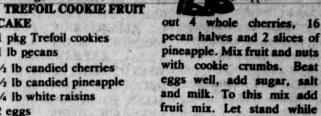


Creme Cookies. 1/2 stick oleo. Crush cookies on wax paper with rolling pin. Put crumbs

out 4 whole cherries, 16

preparing pan with wax

paper. Pack in pan, decorate





noon

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. There were 24 members, 1 new member and Lion Sweetheart Jessie Adams present.

Following the regular opening ceremony, Boss Lion McCombs presented a membership application from Charlie DeMoss of Charlie's Grocery. Sponsoring member was Lion Christal. He was unanamously accepted.

Welcome Charlie! For our program, Lion Price presented a film on fire prevention in the home. He also distributed a pamphlet listing 20 ways to protect your family and home from fire, and 10 things to do if a

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spent Saturday night with his

mother, Mrs. Genoah Lowe.

visited Warren and Ruby

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Dalhart visited Mrs. Erma

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Mr. Lester Fair Saturday.

son and Anna visited David

and Betty Lane Friday night.

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Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee

The Lions

making plans to attend a firemen school at A&M. These men will be using vacation time or taking a leave of absence without pay

ATTENTON

Owner:

CAROLYN WILEY

Thursday, February 25th, Secretary of Agriculture John Block will hold a town hall meeting at Lubbock, Texas.

A chartered bus will be provided for by Prowl and will depart from D & D Fertilizer at 3 p.m. on February 25th to attend this meeting.

All interested Farmers should call D & D Fertilizer, 874-3592, to make reservations. We urge you to attend this meeting.

Seating is limited. Reservations must be made immediately.....

QUESTIONS about TAX renditions, residence homestead exemptions, agricultural productive value ???

There will be future meetings to assist and inform. Discussion of the legislative requirements and assistance in filling out the forms will be the purpose of these meetings.

Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m., March 2 at Clarendon College Cafeteria will specialize in General Renditions and Homestead Exemptions, and Veteran's Exemptions.

Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m., March 9 at Hedley School Cafeteria covering all renditions, exemptions and ag-productive value applications.

Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m., March 16 at Clarendon College Cafeteria will specialize in Farm-Ranch renditions and agricultural productive value applications.

Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m., March 23 at Howardwick City Hall will specialize in General Renditions, Homestead Exemptions, and Veteran's Exemptions.

Forms will not be mailed to property owners until after these meetings but are available at the Donley Appraisal District Office in the Court House Annex.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY **CONSTABLE WITHIN THE** OF STATE TEXAS-GREETING:

You are hereby comded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, in a first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Donley County, Texas, the account anying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICAT ION. THE STATE OF **TEXAS TO:** W.A. PATMAN and wife, SARAH E. PATMAN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF W. A. PATMAN AND SARAH E. PATMAN IF DECEASED, J.T.

PATMAN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTAT-IVES OF J. T. PATMAN IF DECEASED, W. M. PATMAN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND **LEGAL REPRESENTAT-IVES OF W. M. PATMAN IF** DECEASED, LILLIE ADAMS, a widow, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS **AND LEGAL REPRESENT-**ATIVES OF LILLIE ADAMS IF DECEASED, MARY LEWIS AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND **LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF MARY LEWIS** IF DECEASED, LIZZIE LOU ALLEN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND **LEGAL REPRESENATIVES** OF LIZZIE LOU ALLEN IF DECEASED, FANNIE GRAINGER AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIV-ES OF FANNIE GRAINGER IF DECEASED, J.H. GRAINGER AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND **LEGAL REPRESENT-**ATIVES OF J. H. **GRAINGER IF DECEASED.** HERMAN GRAINGER AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-

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ation of forty-two days from

the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of April, A.D., 1982, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 15th day of February, 1982 in this cause, numbered 4196 on the docket of said court and styled ALICE BAIN VS W.A. PATMAN and wife, SARAH E. PATMAN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND **LEGAL REPRESENT**. ATIVES OF W. A. PATMAN AND SARAH E. PATMAN IF DECEASED, J.T. PATMAN AND THE **UNKNOWN HEIRS AND** LEGAL REPRESENT. ATIVES OF J.T. PATMAN IF DECEASED, W.M. PATMAN AND THE **UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF W.M. PATMAN** IF DECEASED, LILLIE ADAMS AND THE **UNKNOWN HEIRS AND** LEGAL REPRESENT. ATIVES OF LILLIE ADAMS IF DECEASED, MARY LEWIS AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-**ATIVES OF MARY LEWIS** IF DECEASED, LIZZIE LOU ALLEN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT. ATIVES OF LIZZIE LOU ALLEN IF DECEASED, FANNIE GRAINGER AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF FANNIE GRAINGER IF DECEASED, J.H. GRAINGER AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT. ATIVES OF J.H. **GRAINGER IF DECEASED**, HERMAN GRAINGER AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF HERMAN **GRAINGER IF DECEASED**, suit. FANNIE MAE HOEFLE AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL **REPRESENTATIVES OF** FANNIE MAE HOEFLE IF DECEASED, BILLY GRAINGER AND THE

ATIVES OF BILLY GRAINGER IF DECEASED, SAM L. ALLEN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT. **ATIVES OF SAM L. ALLEN** IF DECEASED, MARY LOU ALLEN FOUST AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT. ATIVES OF MARY LOU ALLEN FOUST IF DECEASED, PAULINE ALLEN GILLESPIE AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF PAULINE ALLEN GILLESPIE IF DECEASED, DOROTHY ALLEN WILLIAMS AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF DOROTHY ALLEN WILLIAMS IF DECEASED, WILLIAM L. ALLEN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT-ATIVES OF WILLIAM L. ALLEN IF DECEASED, JEWELL ALLEN CARTER AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL **REPRESENTATIVES OF** JEWELL ALLEN CARTER IF DECEASED, AND MARY ANN HERRON AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENT. ATIVES OF MARY ANN HERRON IF DECEASED, Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: To divest any interest which may be owned by any of the above named Defendants in all of Lots

Numbered 17 and 18 and the South 1/2 of Lot Number 19 in Block Number 9 of the Original Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS AND mandates hereof, and make LEGAL REPRESENT.

due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Clarendon, Texas this the 15th day of February A.D. 1982.

ATTEST: P.C. MESSER, Clerk, District Court of Donley County, Texas. 7-4tc

CONTRACTORS'NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Sealed proposals for constructing .077 miles of Replace Bridge & Approaches, Spiller Creek Bridge on Co. Road 151 on Highway No. CR 151, covered by BRO 25[3]X in Donley County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 10, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 [78 Stat. 252] and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation [15 C.F.R., Part 8], Issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Glenn W. McLain, Resident Engineer, Wellington, TX and State

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LEGAL NOTICE LOCAL INVITATION TO **BID ON HIGHWAY MOW-**ING.

Sealed proposals for ten separate mowing contracts in Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall, Hardeman and Wheeler Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Avenue F. N.W. POB 900, Childress, TX 79201, until 2:00 p.m., March 3, 1982.

Proposals will not be consolidated for bidding purposes. Bidder must submit individual bids for any of the following separate highway mowing proposals:

PROPOSAL NO. 1- Collingsworth County, U.S. Highway 83, from Lutle to State Highway 256, length 27.23 miles, approximate area 299.56 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 2 -- Collingsworth County, U.S. Highway 83, from Wheeler County Line to Lutie to include all of F.M. 1439 and F.M. 2467, length 23.21 miles, approximate area 249.06 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 3--Hardeman County, U.S. Highway 287, from F.M. 268 to Wilbarger County Line to include all of F.M. 925, length 30.56 miles, approximate area 540.12 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 4-Hall, Childress and Hardeman Counties, U.S. Highway 287, from Estelline to F.M. 268, to include all of Loop 328 and F.M. 2466, length 34.88 miles, approximate area 502.62 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 5--Donley and Hall Countles, U.S. Highway 287, from Hedley to Estelline, length 26.25 miles, approximate area 339.04 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 6--Donley

County, U.S. Highway 287, from Armstrong County line to Hedley, length 27.35 miles, approximate area 355.04 acres. PROPOSAL NO. 7-

Wheeler County, U.S. Highway 83, from Hemphill **County Line to Collingsworth** County Line, length 31.95 miles, approximate area 232.36 acres. PROPOSAL NO. 8--

Wheeler County, Interstate Highway 40, from Gray **County Line to North Fork of** Long Dry Creek, length 11.10 miles, approximate area 306.54 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 9--Wheeler County, Interstate Highway 40, from North Fork of Long Dry Creek to Station 1150+00. To include all of F.M. 3075, F.M. 1547 [Wheeler Co.,] F.M. 2474 and F.M. 2168, length 19.20 miles, approximate area 340.94 acres.

PROPOSAL NO. 10--Wheeler County, Interstate Highway 40, from Station 1150+00 to Oklahoma State Line to include all of F.M. 1802 and Spur 30, length 9.92 miles, approximate area 314.29 acres.

Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained at the Department Office of the following Maintenance Construction Supervisors: John W. Rothwell, Jr., Childress; J.E. Meadows, Wellington; A.B. Johnson, Jr., Clarendon; Gene R. Crabtree, Quanah; Joe B. Hall, Shamrock; or District Office, Childress. A pre-bid conference will

be held with Mr. Lewis H. White, District Engineer at the District Office in Childress, Texas at 10:00 a.m., March 3, 1982. Persons interested in bidding on any of the above proposals should attend this pre-bid conference. Following the pre-bid conference bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. March 3, 1982.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with

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ton, back row, Chris Ward, Shaun Long and Calvin Hol-Keith Watt, Ricky Springer, land.



Hedley News By LOIS LAIR

again.

Jerald Bland was taken to the Hall County hospital on Monday. Hear he is much better now. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbrath from Colorado are

visiting his parents, the Preston Gilbreths. Lora is still in the hospital. Lois Beach spent the afternoon with Miss Ava Naylor.

She made a cassett tape of Miss Ava singing, reciting and playing french harp. Miss Ava is 93 years young now

Jack Reid had some badly cracked ribs from a fall she took-glad to say, they are much better now. The Gilbreth boys have

Owls

The Hedley High School boys and girls hosted Lakeview on Friday, Feb. 12. The girls won by a score of 46-29. Kim Taylor had 13 points to lead the scoring, Debbie Kennedy had 12, Linda Kennedy. Pam Sullivan and Cheryl Phelps each had 6. Twannah Woodard 2, and Tonya Moore had a free throw. The boys playing their final game of the year were handed a 49-32 loss by Lakeview. Randy Langley led the scoring with 10 points. David, Phelps and Mike Glover each added 8, Shane Farris 4, and Bret Hall 2. Seniors Randy Langley and Shane Farris played their final game for the Owls. Also senior Scott Doherty ended his season a few weeks ago with a broken arm. The girls qualified to play in the district tournament held at Memphis Feb. 18 and 19. The first game they met Valley who was undefeated in district play, Hedley girls lost 70-46. Kim Taylor had 18 points, Twan-nah Woodard 9, Debbie Kennedy 7, Pam Sullivan 6,

Linda Kennedy 4 and Melanie Hansard 2.

spent quite some time here with their parents, the

Preston Gilbreths. It's been good seeing them around Mr. T.E. Naylor has a severely injured arm-not very handy for cotton harvest time. We sure hope it will be better soon. better.

We're all sure anxious to get into our new post office. Right up townish--got keys for the boxes and all!

I wonder how many people know the Bogues of Hedley have restored the old Cooper Hotel here in Hedley and anxious to rent out some rooms. Now get going. Mrs. Preston Gilbreth is in the Hall Co. Hospital. We

hope she can soon be home again. I think it is a wonderful

thing for the Clarendon Press to devote one full page to Hedley. Let's ALL show our appreciation by bringing in the news and adds.

Mrs. Ethel Kinslow is in the Memphis hospital at this time.

Pauline Follett of Borger visited her aunt Beulah Hall. She played 84 at the Center and saw old friends. then on Tuesday she drove Beulah to Amarillo to see her doctor.

James Lee Potts celebrated his 2nd birthday on Saturday 20th. Those attending were Matt Hill, Robin Springer, Rachel and Christina Woodard, Stacy Ogren, Dean and Shauna Shanna McCreary. They enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream.

Alice Johnson from Memphis visited with Opal Mann on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Tyler is now a patient at the Medical Center nursing home in Clarendon. We hope she will continue to mprove.

The latest news from Birdie Brinson is that she is not improving. We are sorry

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eek. He will go back next spending their spring brea week to be fitted for glasses. It's Good that he is improvvisiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Canatser of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. ing so fast. Clayton of Memphis. They teach school in Dalhart.

Elsie Shaw has returned to Dublin. Her daughter, Joan Taylor will enter a hospital in Ft. Worth on March 1. Then have surgery on the 4th. Hope everything goes well. Jackie Stafford and Eloise

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee

Conaster Jr. and Jason are

Monday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Spalding spent last week with their sister, Geneva Ketchum of CA. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone Kenney in Ft. Worth. and Myrtle Kirkpatrick visit-Geneva is now out of the ed Dawny Stone and family hospital and doing much and Mr. and Mrs. Randall

Brice the David Deavers at Pampa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

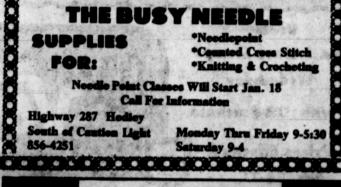
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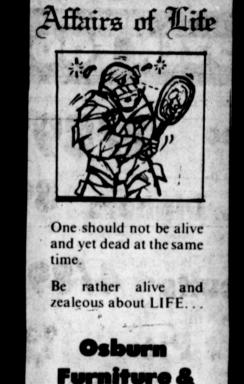
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Dr. Stephen Cowan Optometrist changed his phone number to

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land, 2nd row, Mindy Baker, Amy Shields, Susan Phelps, Carol Glover, Deedra Word, Karen Helms, Holly Wilson, Cheryl Glover, back row,





Stephine Holland and Norma Andaverdi. Political Calendar

Justice of Peace

PRECT. 3

M. O. Weatherly Pd Pol. Ad.

Pd by above name Hedley, Tex

Luke 23: 34 "Then said Jesus, Father forgive them; for they know not what they do."

We must continue to deal with the sinfulness of this world, with the attitude of the scripture. I really believe that people fail to understand the end result of sin in relationship to their soul as to time and eternity. What would you give in exchange for your soul? **Rev. W. Bryan Knowles**

CHURCH CALENDAR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley 856-2921 Bryan Knowles, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship 6:00 p.m. Eveni Wed eday 6:30 p.m. Night Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST Hetlley Don Stone 874-2594

Connie DeBord 856-2581 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Evening Wedn 7 p.m. Night Service

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas Wm. H. [Bill] Watson 874-3879 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Wed **Bible Study** 6:00 p.m.

Seniors who played their final game for Hedley are: Kim Taylor, Linda Kennedy, Pam Sullivan, Robbie Guthrie, Cheryl Phelps and Melanie Hansard.

Pee Wee

basketball The Hedley Pee Wee team composed of 5th and 6th graders will be playing in the McLean Tournament this weekend, the girls start off the action against Samnorwood at 1 p.m. Thursday, if they win, they meet the winner of Clarendon A team or McLean 5th grade. At 5 on Friday the winners play and at 1 on Friday the losers play. The boys also meet Samnorwood at 2 on Thursday, they will also play Clarendon A or McLean 5th grade at 6 on Friday if they win, and the loser plays at 2 p.m. Friday. These are two little teams and if Hedley fans want to see some real entertaining basketball and view their future high school stars, they should travel to McLean this weekend and see the Pee

Senior Citizen March 1

Wee Owls in action.

10:30 a.m. Exercise 8:00-4:00 8:00-4:00 Quilting Games 12:00 Noon Lunch 6:00-9:00 Games March 2 10:30 a.m. Exercise **Staff Meeting** 8:00-4:00 Quilting 8:00-4:00 Games 12:00 Neon Lanch 6:00-9:00 Games March 3 10:30 a.m. Exercise Nutrition L Quilting 8:00-4:00 8:00-4:00 12:00 Noom Lunch Do Your Own 1 2:00-4:00 Club March4 10:30 a.m. Exerci Quilting Games -4-6 Art 12:00 No Lunch 0:30 a.m Exercise

8:00-4:00

12:00 Noon

to hear that. She is still in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo. Lindsey Canada saw his eye doctor in Amarillo this

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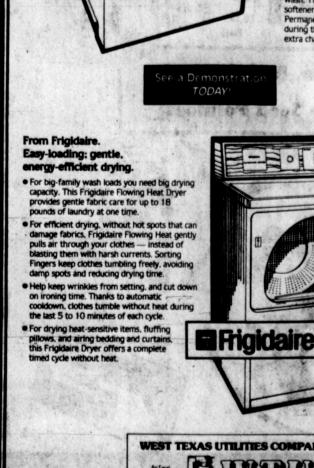
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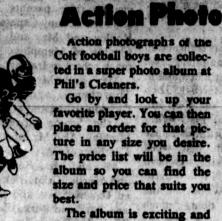
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Rebekah Lodge met

Clarendon Rebekah Lodge met in a called meeting for the purpose of confering the



The album is exciting and having some of those prize photos on your wall would be better than a new coat of paint!

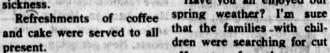
For other Football or basketball action shots call 874-2829

Bea Rodgers and staff carried out the Degree. Inez is now a member of the Rebekah Lodge #149 of Clarendon.

Other members present and those who helped in confering the Degree were: Lee Welch, Inez Skinner, Lucille Swinney, Vera Johnson, Eadith Spivey, Norma Corgilf, Lola Bartell, Lucille Boren, Peggy Watt and Betty Veach.

We have confered the Degree in the past for Peggy Watt and Norma Cargill; and we have had three new members by transfer, Lucill Boren, Bea Rodgers and Lola Bartell. We are very happy to have the new members join our Lodge and most happy for Betty Veach as she helps so much with her music. We missed our Noble

Grand as she was working, Irene Winson and Affie Warrner absent due to sickness.



sunshine, J saw many Have you all enjoyed our spring weather? I'm sure still have March to go. that the families with chil-

Peggy, Tracy and Lance offs etc. for the warm



By LAURA HARBERT Baker have moved to Claren-

around. Remind everyone we don. We'll miss them. Roxanne Shields and Sam-We understand Ronnie

ara went to- Hobbs, New Mexico to visit with Rox-

anne's parents. They left on the bus, the first bus ride for Samara, and visited all week with friends and family. Bruce, Kari, and J.W. drove down on the weekend to visit and then they all drove home Sunday night. While there, they celebrated J.W. and Samara's birthdays. _ Everyone had a lovely visit.

The Martin Quilting Club met at Dixie Ward's home.

Eighteen attended for lovely time of quilting, a quilt made from handkerchiefs that had belonged to Ron-nie's grandmother. Since I visited with Dixie on the

phone, I am going to have to personally see this quilt. It sounds very beautiful.

. Do call me and let me know how you all are.



