

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

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER & THE CLARENDON NEWS

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

Commissioners Approve Farm-to-Market Road

Petitions were presented to the Commissioners Court of Donley County Monday afternoon asking for approval and construction of a farm-to-market road between Goldston and Alanreed.

Services Held Monday For C. P. Darnell

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Hedley for Charley Preston Darnell with Rev. J. S. Tipton and Rev. Luther Crawford officiating.

Mr. Darnell, 74, died Sunday in a Memphis hospital following a lengthy illness. He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of Donley County since 1917.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Rosie Lee Daniels of McLean; three sons, V. P. "Pete" Darnell of Clarendon; Elmer Darnell of Borger and H. E. Darnell of Hedley; three sisters, Mrs. Ocie Shelton of Amarillo; Mrs. Lula McCrary of Clarendon and Miss Sallie Cooper of DeKalb, Texas; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Hedley for Charley Preston Darnell with Rev. J. S. Tipton and Rev. Luther Crawford officiating.

DOYCE GRAHAM JR. TO RECEIVE RECOGNITION IN SCHOLARSHIP

Doyce W. Graham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Graham of Ashtola will be recognized for excellence in scholarship in an All-College Recognition Service at Texas Tech Sunday, March 19, at 2:00 p.m.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Will Johnson Services Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Murphy Memorial Chapel for Will Johnson with Eugene Clapp, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Johnson, 79, died Sunday afternoon in the Groom hospital. He had been a resident of Clarendon 31 years, moving here from Ft. Worth in 1925.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Daniels of Ft. Worth; three sons, Albert Johnson of Ft. Worth, William Johnson, Jr. of Sepulveda, Calif., and Johnny E. Johnson of Clarendon; one brother, Claude Johnson of Memphis; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Mack Spurgeon, Victor Smith, Walter Clifford, Jake Lamberth, Joe Lovell and Clayton Mann.

C OF C REPORT MEETING MARCH 23RD

Clyde Price Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that Fred H. Husbands, executive vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be here for a Report Meeting Thursday, March 23rd at 10 a.m. in the Dixie Cafe.

George Thompson, director of WTCC and a director of the local C of C has made arrangements for the meeting at which time tax and legislative matters will be discussed.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN JR. CLASS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The Junior Class sponsored Volleyball tournament attracted considerable attention and enthusiasm last week with 21 teams competing.

Winners in the men's division were teams sponsored by the following: 1st—Thompson Bros., 2nd—West Texas Utilities, 3rd—Estlack Machinery Co. Winners of the girls' division were: 1st—Lump's and E-Z Laundry, 2nd—Hedley and Compress, 3rd—Donley County Leader.

BAND PARENTS TO MEET MARCH 20th

The regular monthly meeting for Band parents will be held Monday night March 20th in the band room. All committees will make final reports on preparations for the Band Banquet to be held Friday evening, March 24th. Parents are requested to attend to receive final assignments for banquet duty.

Last Rites Held Monday For W. J. Lewis, Jr.

Funeral services for William Jenks Lewis Jr., prominent rancher, were held Monday afternoon in St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles Carman officiating.

Mr. Lewis, 45, died Saturday morning in a Boston, Mass., hospital following a lengthy illness. He was owner of the Shoe Bar Ranch and manager of the RO and Shoe Nail ranches, all in the Donley and Hall county area.

He was born Oct. 22, 1915 in Dallas, son of the late W. J. Lewis, pioneer cattleman, and Mrs. Lewis. He attended Terrill Preparatory School at Dallas and the University of Texas where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Vera Noland Lewis, Clarendon; his mother, Mrs. W. J. Lewis Sr. of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. John S. Young and Mrs. J. Phillip David, both of Dallas; and Mrs. John C. Tatum of Corsicana.

Pallbearers were Frank Derrick, Jake Chamberlain, Haverde Warner, W. J. Adams, Tom Bugbee, John T. Sims, Claude Moore and Johnnie Rex McClellan.

March 24 Set As Dog Vaccination Date

On the afternoon of March 24th, from 1 to 5 p.m., there will be the annual dog vaccination on the courthouse lawn. You may secure vaccination and city dog tag for your dog at this time for only \$2.00.

This rabies vaccination and dog tag special is featured each year through the cooperation of Dr. Chas. Deyhle and the City of Clarendon. In addition to the saving on the vaccination and city dog tag, you are reminded that it is a law that every dog must be vaccinated and tagged or will be subject to disposal.

FFA WORKDAY

Saturday, March 18, 1961, the Clarendon Chapter of Future Farmers of America will sponsor a Work Day.

The purpose of this workday is to help raise money to put on the annual FFA Banquet of the year.

Anyone that has a job please call one of the following people and report the job.

- Mr. Gene Long, TR 4-2288
Mr. Bob Baxter, TR 4-2173
Keith Barbee, TR 4-3696
Frank Hermesmeier TR 4-2107
Jim Robinson, TR 4-2057
Billy Hearn, TR 4-3309
Larry King, TR 4-3437

FARM NEWS

FEED GRAIN SURVEY

On Friday, March 10th, a meeting of the County and Community Committees was held to discuss the survey now being made of all feed grain farms in our county. This is a broad survey now under way throughout the major feed grain producing areas as an advance step in connection with a proposed program to adjust acreages of this year's feed grain crops.

At the close of business on Friday there were some 185 farms from which a report had not yet been secured. Community Committees, or someone appointed to work for them, did their best during the first three days of this week to contact the producers on those 185 farms at their homes.

Our first report was wired to the State Office today, Thursday, March 16th. The final report will be made on March 21st. When a report cannot be secured from an owner or operator for any farm then the 1959 and 1960 acreages of feed grains will be ESTIMATED by the County and Community Committees.

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

Just a reminder — acreage under Conservation Reserve contracts may NOT be grazed, may NOT have a crop harvested from it and must be kept free of sunflowers, cockleburs and Russian thistles.

LOAN PROGRAM

Those of you who have wheat or grain sorghum in the loan program have until March 31, 1961, to redeem these loans if you care to. Many of our farmers have already paid off their loans and sold the grain for a profit.

WHEAT PERFORMANCE

May we remind you that May 10th is the date by which excess wheat shall be completely destroyed to bring your farm into compliance.

TO GET RELEASED COTTON ACRES, YOU MUST APPLY FOR THEM

Released acreage will not be allotted to any farm unless a request Form MQ-30 has been filed in the county office requesting released acreage. The request forms are available in the County office through April 14, 1961.

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

The greatest and perhaps the only perfect gift that we can give the world is the gift of ourselves at our best, and that means not just the skill of our hands and the cunning of our brains, but our dreams, our finest resolutions and most solemn promises to ourselves.

SCHOOL HEADS ATTEND WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY

High School Principal Morris Ledger and Jr. High Principal Stina Cain attended an Administrators workshop at Silvertown Wednesday under the direction of Dr. Roberts of West Texas State College.

The subject of discussion was "Teaching of Americanism in our Public Schools." School heads from Donley, Briscoe, Hall and Collingsworth counties attended the meeting.

Bids for New Building For Post Office Are Being Taken

Postmaster James Moore said today he has been advised by the Office of Postmaster General J. Edward Day that the Post Office Department is now asking for bids to build and lease to the Department a new building for the Post Office at Clarendon, Texas. Advertising will be posted from March 20, to May 19, 1961.

The proposed building will be located at the southwest corner of the intersection of 4th Street and Kearney Street.

Postmaster Moore said the Post Office Department will enter into a lease agreement with the successful bidder which will run for 10 years, with four consecutive 5-year renewal options.

Bids should be submitted, the Postmaster advised, to Real Estate Officer V. E. Bell, Post Office Box 1386, Lubbock, Texas. The Real Estate Officer will supply information with regard to bidding forms, building specifications, lease provisions, etc.

Services Held Tuesday For H. W. Wallin

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Harley William Wallin with Rev. Ennis Hill and Rev. W. R. Lawrence officiating.

Mr. Wallin, 44, owner of Victory Courts here, died Sunday morning in Adair Hospital. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Eda; three daughters, Carolyn Faye, Agatha May and Veda, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. W. H. Wallin of Pampa; two brothers, Earl and Virgil, both of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Lester Brewer and Mrs. M. D. Snider, both of Pampa, and Mrs. C. C. Hickman of Farmington, N.M.

Pallbearers were Frank Babcock, Royce Hunt, O. C. Smith, Jim Babcock, Orville Batson and Clifford Davenport.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients as of Wed., March 15—Mrs. Lena Dilli, Mrs. John Blocker, Mrs. Billy Hill, Mrs. Frank Hommel, Mrs. J. W. Pritchard, Mrs. Frank Whitlock, Mrs. Edgar Talley, Mrs. James Trent.

Dismissals—L. L. Wood, Mrs. R. N. Walls, Mrs. Fannie Reynolds, Mrs. James Owens, Horace McClellan, baby girl Hill, Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft and Millie Hill.

Important Agricultural Clinic Meet To Be Held Here Monday, Mar. 27

Services Held Tuesday For L. E. Thompson

Funeral services for Lewis Ewing Thompson, 68, local hardware merchant, were held Tuesday morning in the First Baptist Church with Rev. W. R. Lawrence officiating.

Mr. Thompson died Sunday night in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of Clarendon and Donley County 26 years.

Mr. Thompson and his brother, George M. Thompson Jr., operated Thompson Bros. Hardware here the past 26 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Joan Thompson of Dallas; two sons, Neel Thompson of Atherton, Calif., and L. E. Thompson Jr. of Golden, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Bryon Baldwin of Memphis and Mrs. Joe Brown of Tyler; and one brother, George M. Thompson Jr. of Clarendon; also five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Alva T. Simmons, Floyd Derrick, Bill Greene Sr., H. T. Burton, Mack Tarver, and J. D. Swift.

Bill Bain Dies In Train-Truck Accident

William Vernon Bain, Sr., 68, a farmer living east of Lelia Lake, was killed about 7:10 Tuesday morning when a freight train smashed into the pickup he was driving across a railroad crossing about 2 1/2 miles east of Lelia Lake.

Funeral services for Mr. Bain have been tentatively set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Hedley with the Murphy Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Almas Lee, of the home; five sons, Donald Lee and Leonard Dale Bain, both of Hedley, John Albert Bain of Huntington Park, Calif., Vernon Bain of Houston, and Claude Bain of Austin; seven daughters, Sharon Louise Bain and Patricia Ann Bain, both of Hedley, Mrs. Marie Cole of Ropesville, Mrs. Alice Robinson of Houston, Miss Mary Lou Bain of Odessa, and Mrs. Pauline Lackey and Miss Ruby Hazel Bain, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bohanan of Hale Center, Mrs. Beryl Anderson of Galveston, and Mrs. Pearl Brock of Florida; one brother, Ray Bain of Hereford.

The program is now complete for the big Agricultural Clinic to be held in Clarendon, March 27 according to H. M. Breedlove, county agent. Top speakers have been secured from A&M College Extension Service and the Experiment Stations from over the state.

The program will be held at the Mulkey Theater in Clarendon, Texas and will start at 9:00 a.m. and will last until 5:00 p.m. Breedlove says that this program is for the entire Panhandle of Texas as well as Donley County farmers and ranchers.

Mr. E. S. Ballew, well-known swine breeder and farmer will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Ballew is also vice chairman of the program building committee for Donley County.

The program is as follows: 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The 1961 farm program for Donley County. Mrs. Mildred Ritter, local office manager.

9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Gene Cupp, State Department of Agriculture, of Lubbock, Texas and Bland Draper, local WUC for the SCS, Clarendon, Texas. Chemical control of brush on ranges, herbicide laws and how they apply.

10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Production of cotton and small grains in this area, Levon Ray, agronomist, Lubbock Experiment Station.

11:15 to 12:00 Noon Fertilization of cotton and small grains in this area; Harvey Walker, agronomist, Lubbock Experiment Station.

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Experiments on feed lot cattle and wintering cattle on the range, feeds, etc.; Paul Marion, superintendent, Spur Experiment Station.

2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Agriculture outlook for the coming year for farmers and ranchers; John McHoney, economist, Texas A&M College Extension Service.

3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Farm and Ranch Management; James Murphrey, Farm Management Specialist, A&M College Extension Service.

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Irrigation, application to cotton, feed and wheat in this area; Dave Sherrill, Texas A&M College Extension Service.

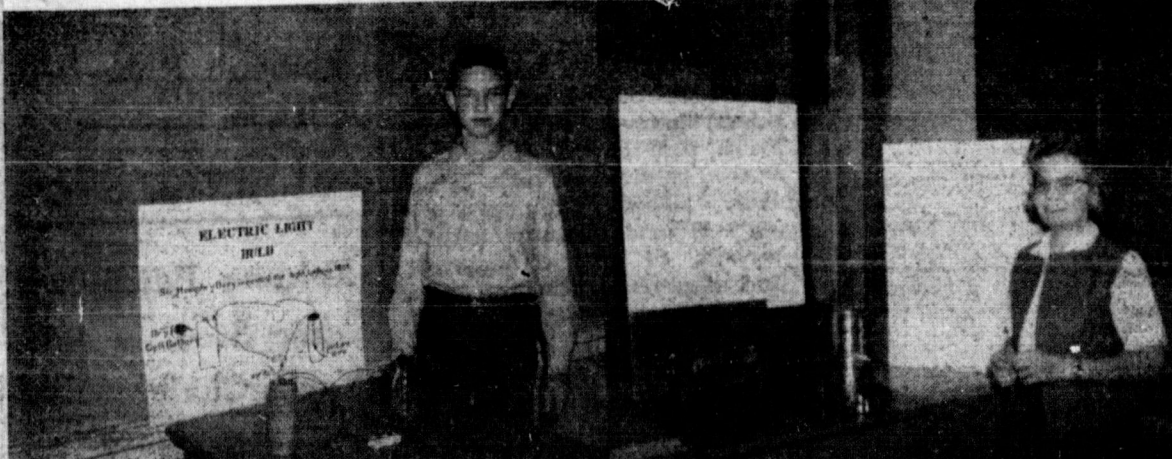
Breedlove is urging everyone to attend the program, as this is for businessmen as well as farmers and ranchers, says the county agent. Here is a good chance for first hand information on some subjects of importance to farmers and ranchers in this section.

MID-SEMESTER EXAM TIME

Next week will be the three-quarter mark of this year's term at Clarendon Junior College, and Dean Abel announces the examination schedule for the first nine weeks of the second semester.

The exams will be given on Wednesday afternoon, all day Thursday, and Friday morning.

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS



Michael Horton showing the Electric Light Bulb and its parts. Sharron Henson, individual girls, won first place with an Internal Combustion Engine which will go to Amarillo on the 24th of March. (Other Science Fair Pics on Pages 2 & 3)

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS



Larry Green and his Home-made Crystal Radio. Dana Estlack — This respirometer measures the use of Oxygen for different insects. These will go to the Amarillo show.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

G. W. Estlack, Editor and Publisher

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

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

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

MEMBERS OF

Texas & Panhandle Press Associations

REMEMBER THE MORAL

The actions of the manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment, and various officials of the companies, who pleaded either guilty or nolo contendere (no defense) to charges of price fixing and bid rigging, came as a shock to the nation. Among the guilty are executives of the largest companies of their kind on earth.

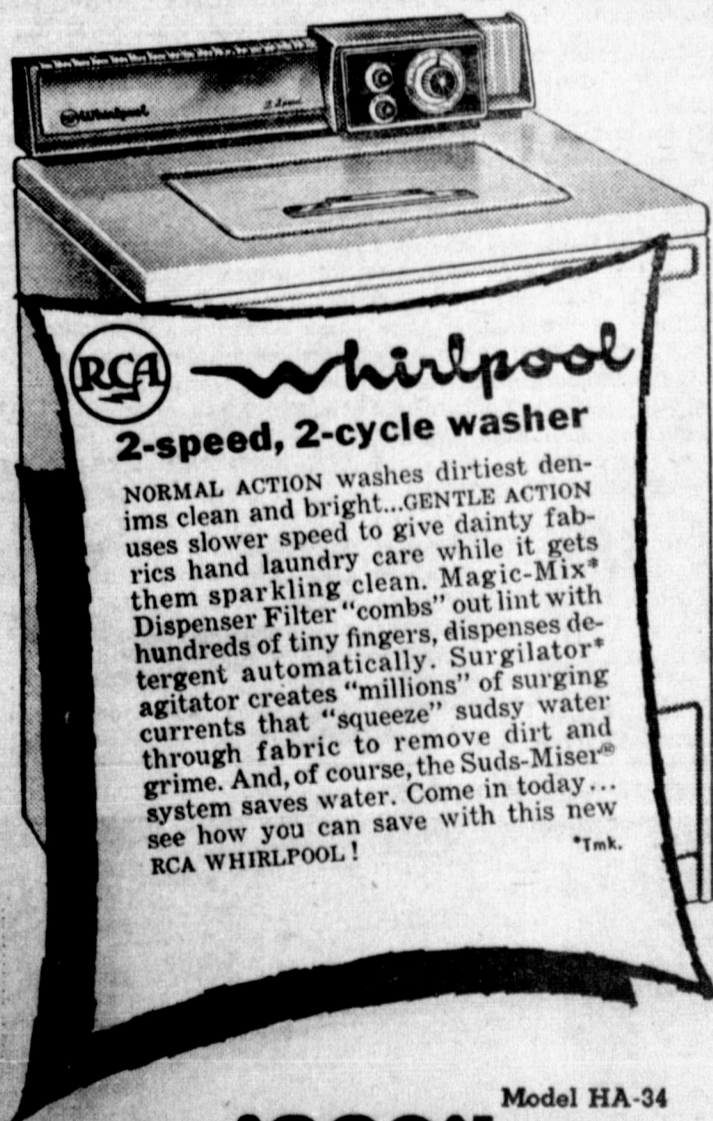
The federal judge, who handed down jail sentences and fines, said, "What really is at stake here is a vast section of our economic system that we are offering to uncommitted sections of the world as an alternative to planned economies. The defendants, he added, "flagrantly mocked the image of that economic system of free enterprise."

Regrettable as this case is, however, it will have its healthy aspect. The government was on the side of the people, and once it had gathered the needed evidence, it acted with all energy to safeguard the people and punish the malefactors. Suppose, on the other hand, the government had owned these enterprises as it does under socialism and communism, and irregularities had occurred? The people would have been both ignorant of the facts and impotent to act because government does not indict itself. The moral is this: The faults in free, private enterprise can be and are corrected. The faults in all-powerful, dictatorial government activities are beyond the people's reach.

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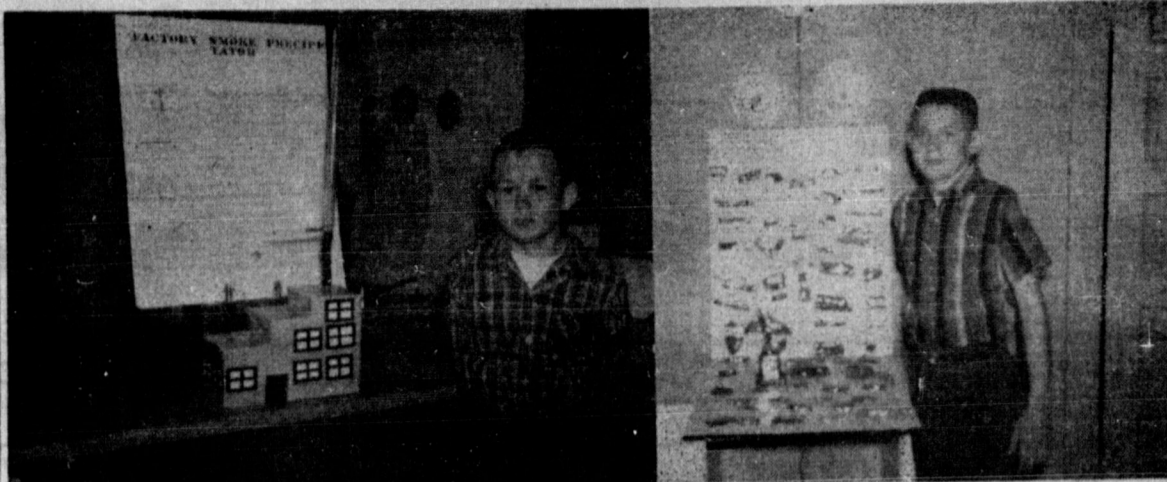
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SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS



Wes Henson — How to do away with smoke from a factory. John C. Sommers—Showing 62 pieces of bark of different trees. Both will go to the Amarillo Show.

ROME WENT OUT OF BUSINESS

There is a common wish among people to peer into the future but the future cannot be visualized except through history—which often repeats itself. Due to the wide belief that the federal government should provide an endless list of benefits from welfare to education with centralized Bureaucracy replacing local responsibility it is well to ponder possible results. The fate of the Roman Empire suggests that might happen to the United States.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says this about the decline and fall of the Roman Empire: "... nothing could compensate for the lack of self-determination, and although during the first century and a half of imperial rule a flourishing local patriotism in some degree filled the place of the wider sentiment, this gradually sank into decay and became a pretext under cover of which the lower classes in the several communities took toll of their wealthier fellow-citizens in the shape of public works, largesses, amusements, etc., until the resources at the disposal of the rich ran dry, the communities themselves in many cases became insolvent... the organs of civic life became atrophied, political interest died out and the whole burden of administration, as well as that of defense, fell upon the shoulders of the bureaucracy, which proved unequal to the task... The gigantic bureaucracy of the 4th century proved, in spite of its undoubted services, an intolerable weight upon the energies of the empire."

History, let us remember, has a habit of repeating itself.

GOLDSTON NEWS

Mrs. Roy Roberson

Jerry Littlefield of Jericho spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. V. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson took supper Saturday with Mrs. V. Littlefield and Jerry.

Bill Littlefield visited in Wichita Falls over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray Littlefield and children of Panhandle took dinner and supper Sunday with Mrs. V. Littlefield and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Leonard Dozier of Clarendon.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Jimmy spent Friday with Mrs. V. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter took supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sawyer of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and boys of Clarendon visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Bray and daughter Joan of Dallas spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Bray.

Mrs. W. M. Boston of Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Paducah spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Bray. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of Mrs. Bray.

Mrs. Jack Pritchard visited Monday morning with Mrs. V. Littlefield and Monday evening with Mrs. W. E. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard spent the week end in Wellington with his sick brother. The brother is no better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Putman visited at Ashtola Community Center Friday night.

Mrs. Lois Putman went to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Debbie took supper Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald.

Now Is Time For Planned Range Seeding Says D. S. C.

Do your planned range seeding now. From now until the last of April is the best time to seed grass—the earlier the better. Several people in the Donley County Soil Conservation District plan to seed some of their acres back to grass. Among these are F. Sawyer, Jay Gould, J. N. Weaver, John Kalka, Mrs. Merrell, Hec Hoggard, and Lwoell Jarrett.

Lowell Jarrett who recently bought the W. E. Hodges place plans to seed approximately 70 acres of cropland back to grass. Mr. Jarrett will receive assistance for this seeding under the Great Plains Conservation Program. A mixture of switch grass, sideoats grama, and Indian grass will be used.

The procedure Mr. Jarrett will follow is to establish a mulch cover into which he will drill his grass next year.

This mulch cover could be almost anything such as re-top cane, grain sorghums, etc. Red top cane is considered the most desirable cover to use. It produces a large amount of cover and its seed matures at approximately the same time. Because of this characteristic of seed maturity it probably won't require more than one mowing. Red top cane is Mr. Jarrett's choice as a cover.

This cover will be drilled this spring or early summer and will be prevented from making seed by mowing or shredding.

One method that could be used is to plant the cover late enough for the freeze to kill it before seed is matured. However available soil moisture would be the limiting factor.

This mowing, shredding, or planting late is done to prevent the cover from competing with the little grass the following spring.

During the spring of next year Mr. Jarrett will seed his mixture of native grasses directly into this dead mulch cover. This procedure will give the seeded grass the best chance for survival and a successful stand.

F. Sawyer, Hec Hoggard, J. N. Weaver, John Kalka plus others will follow the above procedure in seeding grass. They are at different stages; some will seed grass while others will establish cover.

Government assistance for seeding grass is available, either by the Great Plains Conservation Program or the ACP.

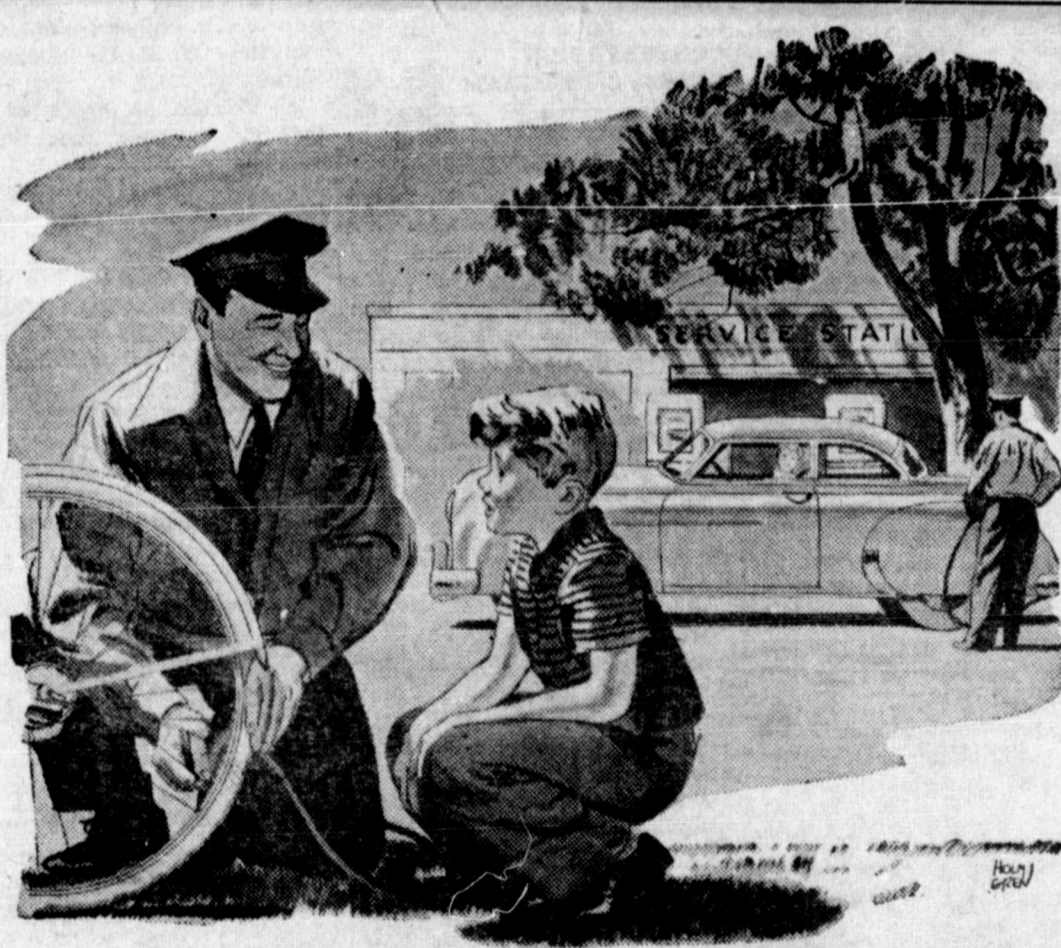
GOOD MANAGEMENT NEEDED TO REDUCE COTTON ROOT ROT

College Station — Plan several years in advance to effectively reduce cotton root rot, advises Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist. Root rot losses of cotton can be reduced. However, a combination of practices carried on for a number of years is necessary for best results.

Deep plowing this year will help in most cases to reduce the disease next year. The turning under of a large tonnage of organic matter prior to growing cotton will help. The growing of resistant crops in rotation also helps. However, none of these are a sure control when used alone. For example, rains immediately following the deep plowing will tend to cancel out the benefits of disease reduction. Too, crop rotation helps little if susceptible weeds grow in resistant crops.

Producing early cotton will, in most cases, help the cotton to escape root rot damage. Several factors are important in producing early cotton including the control of seeding diseases.

For additional information, contact your extension agent and request a copy of the publication, MP-361, "Root Rot Losses of Cotton can be Reduced."



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NYLONS

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Andy Sez:

By State Sen. Andy Rogers

Nearly 50 per cent of our State monies are now derived from selective sales taxes such as gasoline, cigarettes, cosmetics, radios, tv's, etc. . . The consumer sales tax on gasoline alone amounts to more than all taxes paid by the highly touted oil and natural gas taxes.

Serving on the State Finance Committee is the best possible way to thoroughly know and understand the scope and functions of our State Government. While some critics shout about lack of action by the Legislature, all or part of this committee, composed of two-thirds of our Senate membership, labors mornings, afternoons and many nights, 5 and 6 days each week for between 3 and 4 months. Each of the more than 200 State agencies must be closely scrutinized. Each appears in its turn to plead its proposed budget before the Committee. These budgets must provide enough money to allow the agency to function for 2 years. Always the same story is heard — MORE MONEY — more for schools, hospitals, highways, prison system, insurance examiners . . .

Recently our committee was stunned. One agency, the Chiroprody Board, said they did not need anything new — they were satisfied with what they had. Very much of this would demoralize the Finance Committee.

Last week, my now 3-year-old son, Jake, visited in Austin and had his first encounter with the numerous red squirrels on the State Capitol grounds. These saucy creatures are accustomed to frequent feedings from passers-by and often seek handouts.

They were a strange and scary new menace to Jake and he soon put them all to route with his cap pistol, all except one who scampered straight up the side of the Capitol building, dropped a pecan almost on our heads and then fussed furiously at the cap gun barrage.

Jerry Sadler, the new Land Commissioner of our State, shook his department and all state agencies back in January. He abolished all coffee breaks for Land Office employees. Local public sentiment was not favorable to Sadler immediately after his daring step — especially after the Austin newspaper featured a front page picture and story of the blind man, who owned and operated the snack bar concession in the Land Office Building, standing forlornly behind his, then unoccupied, counter waiting for customers to appear.

Sadler reports no loss of employees or drop in the long list of job applicants and insists personnel efficiency and work production has noticeably increased.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT

By Congressman Walter Rogers

Un-American Activities

In view of the large amount of mail that I have received as to the possible abolition of the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives, I thought it well to call to the attention of the people in our District the most recent developments relating to the subject. I do this because I feel that a great amount of misunderstanding developed as to the possible influence that might be brought to bear on the Congress by those groups commonly referred to as "left wing organizations." In a previous newsletter I undertook to allay any fear that anti-Communist activities on the part of government agencies might be in jeopardy. My conclusions were definitely confirmed by the overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives on March 1, 1961, approving funds for the continued operation of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The Resolution on the subject was rather innocent-looking on its face, but it spurred a lengthy and detailed discussion. I do not use the word "debate" because the discussion was so one-sided it would hardly be fair to call it a debate. It involved the history of the Un-American Activities Committee, the many trials and tribulations of that Committee and the several Members who have seen service with it, and especially the most recent activities of the Committee and the activities of those who would like to see it destroyed.

I have reference to the so-called "San Francisco riots." As most of you know, it was the meeting of the Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco, and the resulting hullabaloo directed at it by a large group of people that constituted the basis for the film, "Operation Abolition." This film is quite controversial primarily because of a resolution of criticism adopted by the National Council of Churches. This resolution allegedly objects to the showing of the film. Much has been said to the effect that the film was "doctored" and did not represent a true picture of what actually transpired. However, I feel that many of you have seen the film have been able to view the matter objectively and can see for yourself whether you think it was "doctored" or not. Certainly, it could be expected that portions of what transpired might be deleted in preparation of any filming of an actual event. But there is little doubt in the minds of those seeing the film as to the physical actions of the persons undertaking to interfere with the duly constituted procedures of the Congress of the United States in full accord with the Constitution and laws applicable. Whether or not these physical actions were Communist-inspired is a matter that should be subject to the determination by the person seeing the activities. Certainly, the physical actions of those making up the group or the mob, as the case may be, were not in keeping with the provisions of the Constitution or the laws of the Federal government or any State within this government. Hence, it would seem to me that one would be justified in concluding that the inspiration for such action certainly came from an un-American source. Further, such action and procedure should be condemned in the minds of all who subscribe to our form of government.

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However, to get back to the House discussion, the Resolution simply authorized the expenditure by the Committee on Un-American Activities of a sum not to exceed \$331,000 in carrying out its work. Whether or not this was the proper amount of money was a question which could be readily answered. A long and effective history of the Un-American Activities Committee provides ample evidence as to the monetary needs of that group for proper investigation. The figure of \$331,000 had been determined after full consideration by the Un-American Activities Committee and the Committee on House Administration before the matter was brought before the entire Congress. So, the question before the House was not one of whether or not the House Un-American Activities Committee should continue to exist. The need for that Committee was admitted and the question before the House was

to the amount of money needed by such a Committee. To admit the need for a Committee and then deny it the money upon which to operate would be grossly unfair if not dishonest. In fact, it would be "un-American." It would be like saying, "We cannot convict you under the Constitution and laws of this land and give you the death penalty, so we will starve you to death." The fact is that the Un-American Activities Committee serves an indispensable purpose. In meeting its responsibilities it should be afforded the weapons to carry out and execute the purposes for which it exists. I think the vote on the Resolution before the House on March 1, 1961, is a clear and unmistakable indication as to how the people of this country feel. Their duly elected Representatives underwrote this policy by a vote of 412 to 6. This will give you some indication of why I told you several weeks ago that the House Committee on Un-American Activities was not in jeopardy.

Recent visitors from Amarillo to the Nation's Capital include Mr. Art Bralley, Mr. George Broome and Mr. D. G. Nelson. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards from Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kendrick from Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pigman from Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peeler from Hereford.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY Of The United States Farm Loan Service

February 15, 1961

Mr. J. P. Pool
P. O. Box 292
Clarendon, Texas

Dear Mr. Pool:

I am pleased to announce that you have been selected by the Farm Loan Service as a Top-Ten Honor Roll award winner for 1960. I wish to congratulate you for your achievement in the farm loan field. It represents a substantial service to your community as well as to The Equitable Society.

You will no doubt be interested to know that during 1960 we advanced \$76 million and were repaid \$45 million. This increased our investment in farm and ranch loans to \$449 million. We feel grateful that the Society allocated sufficient funds for farm loans in 1960, as it did in 1959, to make it possible for us to offer continuous service. This was done in spite of the tight money market that existed especially during the first half of the year.

As a token of our gratitude for your part in this accomplishment, our farm loan appraiser will soon present you with a personal gift and your Top-Ten Certificate of Award. We hope that you will share the news of your award with the people in your community. I am sure that they will be interested in your accomplishment.

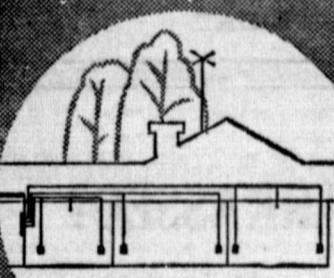
Best wishes for a happy and successful 1961.

Sincerely yours,
E. E. McLean
Second Vice President


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A Medallion Home is a home that meets certain minimum standards that qualify for certification that you are getting a modern, livable, efficient home. The new Live Better Electrically Medallion is a handsome bronze plaque certifying that the home is completely modern, ELECTRICALLY.


A Medallion Home is Reddy Wired (adequate wiring) for full electrical living. It is equipped with wonderful labor-saving, time-saving electric appliances that make really modern living possible. And it has good lighting—light that saves your eyes while beautifying your home.

Because your home is the biggest and most lasting investment your family will ever make, protect that investment by getting a Medallion Home. The Medallion is your GUARANTEE of a home that will be modern in the Atomic Age as well as today!

Any Medallion Home served by WTU has the advantage of modern flameless electric cooking. And electric cooking to WTU customers costs the average family less than 3¢ a meal.

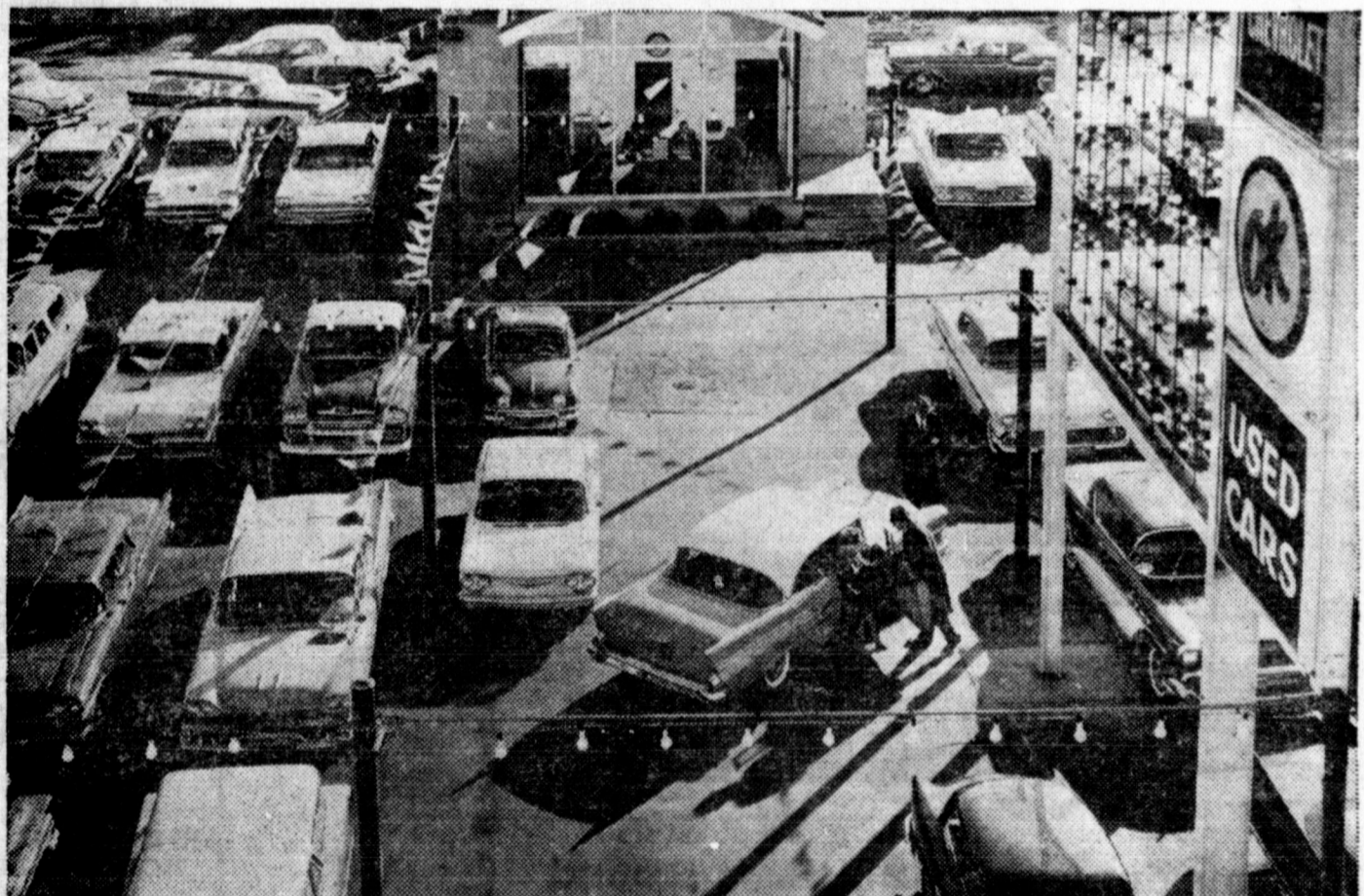
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The Uncle Zeb

So you don't give a hoot what happens . . . Then, keep right on being calm because you are a perfectly normal modern day American . . . You are a typical run-of-the-mill citizen who goes about "living it up" from the laps of luxury. You worry not your pretty little head that this so-called prosperity has been bought with borrowed money. That this debt, if paid at all, will come from taxes passed along to your grandchildren gives you little concern. If you belong to the 99.99 per cent of our population who are true blue citizens of today, then this is written to you as well as my own self.

You listen to the plea of the candidate for public office, and sometimes there are 71 after the same job, as he pledges his de-

tion to the taxpayer in exchange for his vote. He talks about relief for the taxpayer and his defense of honest government. He tells of his training in the field of hard knocks and his desire to work hard at the job. He is all out for hard work, low taxes. Listen well because if he is a typical office holder he will never say such sweet words again. Not if he is elected.

Once elected, he looks at the picture from the other side. Suddenly he becomes a taxpayer instead of a tax payer. The tempting salary which lured him into public service begins to look smaller and smaller. You the taxpayer become his natural opponent. As a voter you may at times be consulted, but as a taxpayer you are forgotten—except at tax raising time.

Funny thing about it is; we don't seem to give a hoot. We act like death and taxes really are inevitable, and to make bad matters worse in reverse order.

Taxes, and who shall pay them in a battle that goes on and on. As, we the people, demand more and more from our government both local and na-



tional, these same units have to ask and plan for more from us. There is no magic involved and there is certainly no money mints in Santa Claus Land.

On election years the politicians kick the issue around and talk of plans to raise money by more equitable tax laws and by finding new sources of taxation. There is no use kidding ourselves, the only more equal plans which we would like as individuals would be the ones who gig the other fellow. For instance, now that we don't smoke anymore for our health's sake we don't give a hoot how hot the tax fire blows in the tobacco furnaces. The much talked about new sources turn out to only be new ways of slipping the money bag over our income.

Some of our folks became worried recently when Mr. Khrushchev announced that he was conducting new studies in Russia with the idea of abolishing the income tax. Personally, we can see his point. First, he does away with the income of the average person except for just enough to take care of his daily needs for food and clothes. Luxuries are only a dream except for the lucky few. Then, as a soothing bit of propaganda ointment he proposes to do away with the tax on incomes. What a joke!

Our general stand is for less gimmicks and less taxes in taxes. But, as of right now, I am thankful that we do still have more left to call our own than any people anywhere in the world. If we wish, we can keep

it this way. We might even make it better.

FREEDOM as an individual is something which we have been taught to cherish since the founding of our wonderful America. It has become the thing that many of us fear we may lose forever.

Absolute freedom for the individual is an impossibility so long as we live in a world with other folks. Our forefathers tried as best they could to guarantee personal freedom up to the point where we begin to step on the other fellow's toes. Then we must be controlled.

Democracy then, becomes the closest step to freedom. The individual remains free to do as he will so long as he respects the rights of others. It was also established that in a democracy each individual must contribute in the form of taxes to pay for certain services that were necessary and good for all the people. It is on this last point that the trend has drifted toward more and more services for a greater number of people and at an ever growing cost in taxes.

On down the scale we come to socialism. Supposedly under this system everyone would work for the good of all with no rewards or profits for the individual. Each would supposedly be a part of one big unit.

A bit further down the ladder we find what we call communism. Under this system everybody works for the state. The state is the big IT. But it seems to turn out that those who represent the state become the bosses and the real reapers under this program.

The final step down the ladder, if that is the way we are headed, is slavery. Under this plan no one reaps but the few. Everyone works but the few. No one gains success. Freedom is gone. HOW FAR CAN WE DROP WITHOUT FALLING???

We had a good time last Friday night visiting with the friendly folks of the Ashtola Community. Twice, and sometimes more often, they get together at the school house for a time of fun, fellowship, and to work and plan for a better community.

Our thanks to Mrs. Van Knox for inviting us to show our slides of Red River. With summer approaching we were ready to see them again ourselves. We were in fast company thought because the film "Unchained Frontier" was shown by Flip

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STRENGTH IN EXPERIENCE
District Attorney, Dallas County, two terms, 1946-50; Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas, 1950-56; Attorney General of Texas, 1956 and now serving.

ACCOMPLISHMENT
Won in 1960 for Texas school children clear title to their two million acres of Tidelands; Chosen the outstanding attorney general of the nation in 1960 by National Association of Attorneys General; Received nationwide acclaim for his war against loan sharks, quack doctors and syndicated gambling, anti-trust violation and organized crime.

BACKGROUND
In combat during World War II commanded field artillery battalion in the Philippines; decorated for leading volunteer patrols behind enemy lines; accepted surrender of General Yamashita's forces.

for U.S. SENATOR
(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by the State Committee for Will Wilson, Wayland Rivers, Chairman)

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Donley County Soil Conservation District New

W. P. Doherty C. B. Moore
T. C. D'Spain Roy Jewell
Clarence Reynolds

All of us plan our operations to a certain extent from one period of time to another. One of the most important functions of the Donley County Soil Conservation District is to help farmers and ranchers develop a coordinated soil and water conservation plan. This plan will be designed so that the needs of the land are met. And in so doing if the land needs are met a continuous sustained high level of production from that land is possible. Different soils occurring in Donley County need different

combinations of practices to maintain continuous production. To flatter and tighter the soil a rule requires less intensive treatment than does steep sandier land. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Donley County SCD are trained in conservation land management. These technicians are available to the rancher in helping him decide on the best treatment for each acre of his land. Some of the people within the Donley County SCD that have developed a conservation plan on their places are Mrs. John Kalka, John Kalka, Lowell Jarrett, C. T. Molder, Mauris Risley, Bill Cook, and others.

For a complete conservation plan on your farm or ranch contact the Soil Conservation Service. Radio Russia says that America is a topsy-turvy country where people eat upside-down cake, doors go around in circles and everybody has an inside-out house.

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Imagine driving 2½ times around the world on one chassis lubrication costing about \$4

Believe it or not, it's true . . . in a 1961 Ford! Only Ford in its field can normally go 30,000 miles before it needs a chassis lube job. Then a lube job that takes only about \$4.00 and 20 minutes sets you up for another 30,000 miles of travel. The secret? New nylon bearings and new long-lasting lubricant. And that's just the start of the money-saving new features in the '61 Ford that's Beautifully Built to Take Care of Itself. You'll find other brilliant Ford innovations listed on this page. Come in and let your Ford Dealer tell you about them. Admire the Classic Ford Look that's going

to mean so much extra trade-in value. Try Ford's spirited new Thunderbird V-8 . . . yours for only a trifle more. Best of all, look at Ford's low, low price sticker.


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DRESSED FRYERS pound	.27
CLUB STEAK pound	.55
BEEF ROAST Lb.	.45

VALENCIAS ORANGES Lb.	.10
CABBAGE pound	.04
FRESH ONION Bunch	.05
RED POTATOES 10 lb. sack	.38

MEAD'S BISCUITS 12 cans	.95
GOOD VALUE OLEO 2 lbs.	.33
FROZEN—MORTON'S—Chicken, Beef, Turkey POT PIES 8-oz. box - Ea.	.21
JELLO 6 boxes	.49

Mellorine ^{Bordon's} 1/2 gallon 35c

Coffee ^{White Swan} 1-lb. Can 59c

GOOD VALUE NAPKINS 200 count pkg.	.25
YUKON'S BEST FLOUR 10-lb. sack	.89
GOOD VALUE-DETERGENT giant box	.49
IGA-SHORTENING 3 lb. can	.69
DEL MONTE—DILL PICKLES 26-oz. jar	.25
FROZEN T.V. STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. box	.23
WHITE SWAN—Apricot, Peach, Pineapple PRESERVES 20-oz. glass	.35

DEL MONTE—Pineapple & Grapefruit JUICE 46-oz. can - 2 for	.59
DEL MONTE—CUT—303 Size Can GREEN BEANS 3 for	.69
DEL MONTE—303 Size Can SPINACH 4 for	.55
DEL MONTE—No. 2 1/2 size can PEACHES 3 for	.85
DEL MONTE—14-oz. Bottle CATSUP 2 for	.59
DEL MONTE—303 Size Can Early Garden PEAS 3 for	.59
DEL MONTE—303 Size Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for	.65

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RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. sack	.28
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SWANS DOWN White, Yellow, Butterscotch, Lemon Flake, Dveil's Food Banana CAKE MIX 19-oz. box - 3 for	.89
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LELIA LAKE NEWS

Mrs. J. R. Batson

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cocks and children of Lovington, New Mexico spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams.

Mrs. Marjorie Batson and Mrs. Gus Roscoe of Amarillo visited Mrs. Sam Roberts and Mrs. Quinn Aten Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb of Dimmitt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Stepp of Hartley spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Stepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walls of Wellington spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilger and Pan of Canyon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten spent the weekend in Lubbock as guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Martini and children of Borger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Roberts visited relatives in Memphis last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lamar Aten took Mrs. J. L. Goad to Amarillo Friday.

Larry and Gary Mooring of Amarillo spent the weekend with David and Donnie Mooring.

Mrs. Bonnie Mooring came from them Sunday, en route home from a visit with her parents in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rogers and Judy of Estelline visited friends at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Self and

MARTIN NEWS

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Borland is Christi of Canyon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Sheila Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. A. L. Castner, and Mrs. Dale Ayers visited relatives in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse White and her mother, Mrs. Knowles of Clarendon went to Pampa Sunday to help Mrs. Palmer celebrate her 80th birthday.

Ray Roberts of Amarillo spent several nights last week with his mother, Mrs. Sam Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dishman, Jo and Keith, spent the weekend in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed and Karen.

Mrs. Earl Shields and daughter were called to Beulah last week by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ayers were called to Abernathy Saturday by the death of her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seago were in Amarillo over the weekend to be with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Moore of Adrian. She was hospitalized Thursday evening.

Correction

I must apologize for a mistake I made last week. It was the brother of C. C. Carter who died in Clarksville, and not the brother of C. C. Ayers.

Jimmy Myers of Amarillo came Thursday afternoon to spend the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and children came for him Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Seago of Canyon spent the weekend at home.

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS



Chris McMurtry and Sherry Shaw, showing the Parts of the Ear. Judy Greene (left) Leane Risley (right) showed: The Deficiency of Vitamins in the Diet of Mice. These will go to the Amarillo Show.

visiting with their son-in-law at Littlefield last week. He has been ill.

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop and Beth, Mrs. W. D. Higgins shopped in Amarillo Friday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb to our community. They live on the Frank Hommel farm.

Misses Ethel and Alice Roberts of Sweetwater spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson and family and Bob Cole were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watson of Groom.

Lavern Thompson visited Friday with Rosa Lee Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roberts visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family. The children had a birthday dinner for Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin and family of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Christie were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. A. G. Martin.

Mrs. Marshal Harp, Mrs. L. O. Christie visited in Amarillo Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. Jacobs.

Beth Waldrop attended Vida Wallin's birthday party Saturday at the park.

Mrs. L. A. Watson and Charles Wayne Mills and Grandmother Watson visited in Memphis Wednesday with relatives.

Mrs. L. O. Christie, Mrs. A. G. Martin visited with Mrs. Frank Lyle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop and Beth visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds of Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dickerson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sibley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Easterling and family Friday night.

Mrs. Harmon Hudson and baby visited Monday with Mrs. Guy Sibley.

Mrs. Jo Ann Benton and Rick-ey spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Easterling and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Easterling.

Mrs. Jo Ann Benton and Rick-ey spent the week end in Amarillo.

Sue Hill visited Saturday with Mrs. Guy Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hill spent Thursday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher. Mr. and Mrs. Fancher and children came down and spent Thursday night and Friday with the Hill's.

Bro. and Mrs. John Stout and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill and Millie and Oren Lee Hill were dinner guests in the O. T. Hill home Sunday.

Geo. Bulman Jr. spent Saturday with Mrs. Geo. Bulman.

Mrs. Geo. Bulman and Keith Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Land and boys and Wayne Lewis visited Sunday afternoon in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bulman Jr. and family.

Wayne Lewis spent the week end with Keith Barbee.

ASHTOLA NEWS

Mrs. Doyce Graham

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough from Petersburg visited the Lovells Monday as they were returning from McLean after attending the funeral of Charlie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuford Dill visited her brother, James Riley, at Perryton Sunday. He is in the hospital and very ill with double pneumonia and other complications.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Riley, all of Greenwood, Tex. and Mrs. Ben Hicks and daughter from Denton spent Saturday night in the Nuford Dill home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley are Mrs. Dill's parents, and they were en route to Perryton to visit their son.

James Baggett accidentally shot his arm Friday evening while coyote hunting. He is confined to the Groom Hospital, but is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson and children from Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. Audrey Partain, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and children and Rocky Shelton, all of Amarillo visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Partain, Roberta and Rudy Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hart of Hert, Okla. visited Wednesday evening in the Robert Partain home.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Just returned Saturday night from Milwaukee where they attended the funeral of his brother.

Mrs. Delbert Robertson and children spent Sunday in the Leo Wallace home.

Jimmy and Joe Lloyd Lovell

spent several days this week with the Ben Lovells while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lovell, were in Dallas on a business trip. They also had a most enjoyable visit with Mrs. Haynes in Dallas. Mrs. Haynes was mother to James Reed and Joe Tom while they were in school at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman and Sam of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter and Anne spent Friday night in Borger with relatives. Saturday they visited Mrs. Kathryn Smith and children at Stanford.

Mrs. Allen Graham honored Mrs. H. A. Graham and Mrs. Paul White with a birthday dinner in her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Baird and children from Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham Sunday.

All of the Girl Scouts attended church in Clarendon together Sunday. Mrs. Bobby Trout and daughter, and Mrs. John Hill and daughter, Carol, were among those attending.

Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace and Tony spent Sunday in the Van Knox home.

A. L. Simmons of Whitney, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox last week.

Mrs. J. T. Hill and Neva visited relatives in Hedley Sunday.

Friday night, March 24th, is the next regular meeting time at Community Center. Everyone bring sandwiches; we will eat at 7:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey and Mrs. C. E. Jackson.

What most of us are looking for these days is a vacation spot that we can afford — and brag about.

Use Leader Classifieds for Quick Results.

Society

Mrs. G. W. Estlack, Society Editor
Phone TR 4-3606

Parker-Hopkins Vows Solemnized March 4 In First Baptist Church

Against a background of a wedding arch entwined with greenery, the wedding of Miss Betty LaNell Parker, daughter of Mrs. Horace E. Parker, and Larry Wayne Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hopkins, was solemnized March 4. Floor arrangements of wrought iron candelabra bearing white cathedral tapers and baskets of white gladioli interspersed with emerald palms decorated the altar area at which Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, Amarillo, officiated the double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jo Ellen Pfeiffer, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Faye Pinkerton, who sang, "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candles were lighted by David and Donnie Parker, nephews of the bride, Miss Rosalie Welch registered the guest.

Mrs. Dorothy Burke, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress

of pale green brocade satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short-sleeved bodice, and bell-shape skirt. Bridesmaids were Misses Elaine Behrens, Pat Spurgeon, Sandra Pinkerton, and Lillian Parker, niece of the bride. They each wore dresses styled identical to the matron of honor. All wore matching satin shoes and bow headpieces, featuring nose veils. They carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Ringbearers were Miss Rhonda and Alan Burke, niece and nephew of the bride. Little Miss Parker wore a dress and hat styled identical to the attendants'. She wore a wristlet of white carnations.

M. E. Hopkins, father of the groom, was best man. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Tommy Messer, Lynn Spier, Jerry Allen, Ronnie Hall, cousin of the bride, and Daves Contreras.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Horace E. Parker, Jr. She wore a floor-length gown of ivory brocade satin, styled with an empire waist, sweetheart front neckline, long-tapered sleeves, pointed and buttoned at lower edge, and a flared skirt with soft pleats at center sections of back extending into a full chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara, and she carried a white Bible arrangement of a white orchid and French carnations, showered with satin streamers tied in love knots and baby orchids. The only jewelry she wore was a tiny cross, a gift from the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parker chose a tan silk rayon dress accented by bone accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Hopkins, mother

of the groom, wore a beige linen dress complimented by beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of white stock and greenery. Presiding at the tiered wedding cake and punch were Mrs. Bob Parker and Mrs. H. E. Parker, Jr., sister-in-laws of the bride. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Luther Hall, Miss Opal Jones, Groom, Mrs. K. S. Irvin, Amarillo, and Mrs. O. D. Jones, Borger, all aunts of the bride.

For traveling the bride wore an orchid-checked suit accented by bone accessories, and the orchid from her bouquet. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Buffalo, Oklahoma.

HOPKINS HOST REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hopkins were hosts at a rehearsal dinner honoring members of the Parker-Hopkins wedding party at Ruby Bromley's, Friday evening, March 3.

Vases of carnations were used in decoration.

Attending were Miss Betty Parker, Mr. Larry Hopkins, Mrs. H. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burke and Alan, Misses Pat Spurgeon, Elaine Behrens, Sandra Pinkerton, Lillian Parker, Rhonda Parker, Betty Hopkins.

Also Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Messer, Jerry Allen, Lynn Spier, Mr. H. E. Parker, Jr., David and Donnie, Mr. Bill and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hopkins.

LELIA LAKE MYF

Meeting was opened with prayer by Lacy Lee Noble. There were nine present with Jerry Don White in charge of program entitled "Missionary Careers."

Planning was made for a social to be held Wednesday night. Lacy Lee Noble was elected president for the coming year. The meeting was dismissed by the MYF Benediction.

Leader—Local rate, \$3.00 a year



COLORFUL COTTONS—Cotton sail cloth prints by Riverdale give a bright, spring look to this bedroom. The bedspread is in a bright, all-over floral print, which is heightened by the solid fabrics covering the upholstered bench. Patio draperies and valances are in a quaint Pennsylvania Dutch pattern.

ASHTOLA COMMUNITY

Approximately 70 persons attended the gathering at the Community Center Friday night March 10.

A quartet of excellent voices, composed of Jerry Barrett, Sandra and Andrea Pinkerton, and Carolyn Wallin and their very fine accompanist, Mrs. Jo Ellen Pfeiffer, opened the evening's entertainment with several selections which included religious songs, popular songs and novelty pieces. We appreciate these young people so much and we are indeed indebted to them for coming out and singing for us. Everyone hopes they will come again soon. We urge Mrs. Pfeiffer to bring them back often.

Our county agent, Mrs. H. M. Breedlove, showed the film, "Unchained Frontier." Mr. L. L. Wallace showed his films of their vacation trip to several states and Canada last summer and the film Mrs. John Hill made of our "Womanless Wedding," and "Uncle Zeb," Carl Woods showed his slides about Red River. Our appreciation and thanks to all of these people.

Robin Green furnished accordion music between reels which is always enjoyed by all as Robin is a very fine musician.

Mrs. John White and Mrs. Robert Partain were hostesses and served pie, coffee, and hot chocolate.

Among our guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of Claude, Mrs. Ed Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldrop and Beth, The Doss Finleys, Kenneth Webbs, and Pete Lands. We welcome them all back again.

CHAMBERLAIN COMMUNITY CENTER TO MEET FRI. NITE

There will be a meeting at the Chamberlain Community Center Friday night. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Shaw and Mrs. Hester Shields. Come and bring fried chicken and some kind of salad. Drinks will be furnished by the hostesses.

GOOD NEIGHBORS CLUB QUILTING

The lovely home of Lida Warren was the place of meeting of the Good Neighbors Club on March 10 when the members met in an all day meeting. Twelve members were present and one quilt was quilted.

Those present were Bennie Crabtree, Maggie Easterling, Della Barker, Bessie Helton, Carrah Mixon, Florence Harp, Nova Barker, Ruby Jordan, Eula Butler, Emma Davis, Rosa Bingham, and Lida Warren. Mr. Warren and Evelyn were noon-time visitors.

Our next meeting will be March 24 when we will have an all day meeting in the home of Nova Barker.

KIL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB

The Kil Kare Kneedle Klub met in the home of Mrs. Willard Skelton with Mrs. Buel Sanford, hostess Thursday afternoon, Mar. 9. Nine members and one visitor were present. Visiting was enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Lovely refreshments of a chocolate dessert topped with whipped cream, tea, and coffee were served to Mesdames L. H. Skelton, Homer Mulkey, Harry Brumley, R. O. Thomas, G. C. Heath, John Bass, A. O. Hefner, Frank Whitlock and Miss Etta Harned by Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Skelton.

PATHFINDER CLUB ENJOYS AMARILLO MEET

Members of Pathfinder Club held their meeting Thursday, March 9, rather than their regular Friday meeting in order that they might attend a luncheon and style show at Blackburn Brothers in Amarillo.

This enjoyable program was attended by Mesdames George Benson, Stina Cain, T. M. Caldwell, Jr., Wm. S. Greene, J. H. Howze, S. W. Lowe, C. T. McMurtry, C. B. Morris, Frank Phelan, Jr., Dick Shelton, Hecke Stark, C. E. Bairfield, Guy Stricklin, J. L. McMurtry, and Miss Mable Mongole.

The Texas program will be presented at the March 24 meeting.

MOTHERS STUDY CLUB

Mothers Study Club met Tuesday evening, March 14, at Patching Club House. Hostesses were Joyce Mills and Barbara Edens. Jeannie Johnson presided.

During the business meeting suggestions were made regarding a gift for the new schools when they are completed. Plans were also made for the children's Easter party.

The "Mother's Prayer" was read by Nancy Kidd and Jeannie Johnson gave a reading, "And Mother Makes Three."

Refreshments of tea, coffee, doughnuts, and cracker tidbits were served to four guests and six members. Guests present were Pauline Sutton, Barbara Pyeatt, Jean Chilton, and Frances Hill.

CHAMBERLAIN CLUB MEETS

The Chamberlain Club met Thursday, March 9, with Willie Hott as hostess. We enjoyed quilting her "Friendship" quilt for her.

Delicious refreshments of salad, cake, tea, and coffee were served to: Ethel Dingler, Eunice Mann, Vivian Allen, Bradis Ballew, Clara Mae Carter, Corrine Harrison, Leona Mae Shaw, Mary Mann, Dorothy Sullivan, a new member, and hostess, Willie Hott.

The next meeting will be March 23, with Corrine Harrison as hostess. We will quilt.

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FRANKS lb. pkg. **49c**
WRIGHT'S —

BOLOGNA **39c**
POUND

GOLDSTON QUILTING CLUB

Ola McBrayer was hostess to our club the 9th. One guest was present, Minnie Ivey and members, Johnnie Bryson, Joy Roberson, Bonnie Davis, Adgar Williams, Nora Smith, Connie Talley, Nine Dale, Blanche Gray, Velma Hodges, Sallie Hatley, Carolyn Davis and boys, Bonnie and Carolyn. Carrie Morgan received polly anna gifts.

Jello, whipped cream cake and punch was enjoyed by all. Adgar left for California Saturday for a visit with her children. Ola gave a Stanley party with her quilting. We lacked some finishing a quilt. Connie Talley will be hostess the 23rd. —Rep.

JR. H.D. CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Junior Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon, March 9, at Patching Club House. Hostesses were Nora Decker and Ona Tatum. Noma Lewis presided.

An interesting program on Flower Gardening was presented by Leona Henson.

Attending were one guest, Clara Finley, and members Cleo Crutchfield, Nora Decker, Leona Henson, Noma Lewis, Hazel Noble, Eddith Spivey, Irene Mann, Wilma Spier, Ona Tatum, Cula Jo Trout and daughters, Cleo Turpen, Letha Smith, and Mable Elmore. Rep.

SR. H. D. CLUB TO MEET

The Senior Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon, March 17, in the home of Mrs. C. H. Darling. Meeting time has been set for 3 p.m. Rep.

Mrs. Winnie Wester and Rickey Martin home Friday afternoon.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Subject to the City election, April 4, 1961.

For Mayor:
MAJOR B. HUDSON
H. T. BURTON



AUSTIN, Tex. —Both pro- and anti-sales taxers declare they're in a better position now that Gov. Price Daniel has dropped his support of the payroll tax plan.

Pro-sales taxers say this will leave the Legislature practically no choice but to pass a general sales tax. But opponents say it clears the way to getting down to "numerous other plans."

In his message dropping the payroll tax, the governor also said that he felt neither a sales nor an income tax had a chance of passage. He recommended instead the State Finance Advisory Commission's second choice plan, extension of excise taxes.

Under this plan, new items to be taxed would include restaurant meals, gas and electric household appliances, jewelry and watches, soft drinks, building materials, business machines, home and office furnishings and boat and automobile parts.

Taxes on these items would be increased: motor vehicles, gasoline, air conditioners (to include central systems), cosmetics, beer, liquor, wine and boats and motors.

ELECTIVE INSURANCE BOARD — A proposal to grant the people the right to elect the members of the Insurance Board has been introduced by Rep. David Read of Big Spring.

The appointive Board has been under severe criticism for several years, especially since it suddenly increased insurance rates on motorists, based on traffic violations.

Bill is patterned after the law requiring the election of the Railroad Commissioners. It is the sponsor's belief that the public would be given more consideration if the insurance posts were elective positions.

AUTO INSURANCE PLAN HIT — Texas' merit rating plan for auto insurance came in for heavy criticism as the Senate Insurance Committee considered a measure calling for extensive changes.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo declared that, at present, it's not how you drive, but whether you get caught, that determines your insurance premiums.

Under a revised plan sponsored by Senator Hazlewood, insurance premiums would be raised only for more serious traffic violations. No penalty points would be assigned for anything that happened before January 1, 1960.

In taking apart the present plan, Senator Hazlewood said it is inequitable because, among other reasons, (1) it doesn't apply to commercial vehicles such as trucks, taxis, et. and (2) traffic tickets aren't passed out as readily in small towns as large ones.

No one appeared to disagree with his view.

WATER BILL PASSED — A bill to raise the amount the State Water Development Board can lend for local water projects gained final passage from both Houses.

It will become law with the governor's signature. Governor Daniel favors the bill, called it "a great step forward." Bill will allow the board to lend up to \$15,000,000 for any one water project.

Another water measure under consideration would allow the state to buy conservation storage space in Texas reservoirs, saving and selling water that would otherwise run off. It is in the form of a constitutional amendment and is sponsored by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas.

Supporters hope to gain legislative approval in time to have it put on the ballot at the same time as the run-off in the special

senatorial race.

WOMEN LOSE ROUND — Women's rights advocates lost by one vote an effort to get their proposed constitutional amendment sent immediately to the Senate floor.

Instead, the amendment designed to wipe out with one stroke all differences in legal treatment of men and women was sent to subcommittee.

A large delegation of women came to plead for the measure. Objectors said a law-by-law approach should be taken to avoid legal chaos.

SCHOOL DAY INCREASE — House passed to the Senate a bill which would increase the time during which a child may be legally compelled to attend school.

Present requirement is to attend school from 7 to 16 years of age for 120 days each year. House bill would change the age limit from 6 to 16 years of age and the school year to 180 days.

At the request of Rep. Jack Woods of Waco, the House removed a provision that would have required 17-year-olds to stay in school.

JOB CLASSIFICATION APPROVED — A bill to assure "like pay for like work" among state employees has moved to within one step of final House passage.

Sponsored by Rep. John A. Huebner, Sr. of Bay City, the bill enacts a job classification system and raises the salaries of workers receiving less than the standard salary for those in their category. No salary cuts would be made.

Estimated cost of the required raises under the measure is \$450,000 a year.

PROPERTY OWNERS UPHELD — Two cases involving disputes between property owners and oil and gas drillers were ruled on by the State Supreme Court.

In a Lubbock County case, the high court ruled that a drilling firm was responsible for damages caused by salt water pollution of an irrigation well — even though the property owners had given permission for salt water disposal on the land.

In another case, the court ruled that drillers using the sand fracturing process to open up subsurface cracks to release gas

were trespassing on the rights of neighboring lease holders.

SHORT SNORTS — Rep. Robert Hughes of Dallas is sponsor of a bill to strengthen laws against cruelty to animals. . . . House gave final approval to a bill to require run-offs in special elections to fill congressional vacancies. Present law applies only to U. S. senatorial races.

Representative of S. S. To Explain Workings Of Program May 20

The high school and college history, civics, and government classes will be given an opportunity to learn more about the Federal Government Social Security Program.

Mr. Jolly from the Amarillo office representing our Social Security District will meet with several of the classes on May 20 to explain the workings of the Social Security Program and to answer questions which are peculiar to the individuals who are participating in the session.

In the afternoon at 2:45 Mr. Jolly will appear before a college assembly to which the patrons and citizens of the Clarendon School District are invited.

Dean Abel points out that the Social Security Program of the Federal Government at the present time involves more money held in trust by a Federal Agency for present and future benefits than any other government program; and yet, less is known of the actual structure of the Social Security set up. He also suggests that in view of the fact that the present session of Congress will be called on to add an extensive medical program to the Social Security Program, that our college students, our young businessmen, and our corporations would all be interested in hearing a discussion on Social Security, its benefits and purposes by Mr. Jolly.

The oldtimer remembers when the housewife had to haul the wash water from the well — but she didn't have to sit up nights figuring out how to meet the payments on the bucket.

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This simple little attachment will let you plant and apply SOLUTIONS, all in one easy operation. There will be only one disturbance of the soil . . . one less time over the field . . . less pneumatic packing of the soil . . . plus getting the fertilizer near the seed. And with LIQUID FERTILIZERS — Solutions — they are ready to go to work instantly, assuring you of a healthier and more productive crop. Go by your nearest LIQUID FERTILIZER dealer and let him show you how easy it is to rig-up your planter unit with "Stingers," in order that you can plant and fertilize at the same time.

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FOR SALE — Macha storm-proof cotton seed, culled and delinted. 1959 crop, \$1.50 bu. See D. E. Leathers. (8-p)

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Monday night, 8 p.m., first door east of Telephone office in Lattson bldg. All interested are invited.

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Houses, small acreage, stock farms. Box 391. Phone TR 4-3420, Clarendon, Texas. (35-tfc)

WATER HEATERS, Plumbing fixtures and pipe at Cost. Watson & Antrobus Hardware. (1-tfc)

FOR SALE — Filing Cabinet, 3-drawer, letter size. See Alan Faught at Donley County Leader. (3-tfc)

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford Bulls. Fertility tested before you buy. Mrs. J. R. Porter, Clarendon, Texas. (8-p)

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FOR SALE — Purebred Boxer pups. Mrs. McNally, Call Adair Hospital or TR 4-3571 after 6 p.m. (4-tfc)

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MILK COWS — For Sale. See Jim Riley. Phone 3396. (50-tfc)

FOR SALE — Used doors and windows. See George Reeves. (9-p)

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

COTTON SEED FOR SALE — Delinted and out of white sack. Lankard 57 — \$7.50 per 100; Northern Star No. 11 and Acala 15-16 at \$6.00 per 100. Bill Craft, Brice Station, Clarendon. (13-p)

It's really something this new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Goodman Furniture.

FOR SALE — Frame building 24x60 ft. to be moved, \$1250. If interested please see or call J. Clyde Butler, Telephone Bus. TR 4-3841, Res. TR 4-3395. (5-3c)

FOR SALE — Two used tractor tires, 38x12, Henry Nepper, Box 161, Groom, Texas. (9-p)

FOR SALE — 1952 Model M Farmall with equipment. A-1 condition, priced to sell. Contact Mrs. Geo. Bulman or Phone 3696. (7-tfc)

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CHAMBERLAIN NEWS

Mrs. A. O. Hott

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and son Johnny went to Memphis Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright's to help relatives enjoy their birthday. Those who celebrated birthdays in March were: C. A. Wright, Granddad Peircé, Claude Carley, Bill Hodel and Mrs. Shorty Lynn. Others enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright and son Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodel and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carley and daughter, Claudie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and son Johnny and Chris Wright of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler visited his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash and daughter at Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mrs. Frank Cannon and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Karin and Mike visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Barker and son Timmy of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mann and family.

Sidney Ann and J. Frank Muse of Plainview spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muse.

Dug Lowe and son Charles of Muleshoe and Wayne Lowe of Amarillo spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Walter Lowe and Janie, Charles Bogard of Amarillo visited Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson returned home last Wednesday from Indio, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman and family.

Mrs. D. G. Ballew and Ruth Corbin visited Mrs. A. C. Carter last Tuesday evening.

Mr. A. B. Ivey and J. A. Ivey returned home Thursday morning from Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb, Sandra, Ellis Butler of Lelia Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lemmons and boys of Brice and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Webb of Groom ate lunch with Mrs. R. M. Webb Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boyd of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon.

Tommy Lindley visited Mike Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNear of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shumate of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson.

Glenn Mann spent Sunday with Doyle Wayne Gilbreth.

JOHNNIE BATES, Shiner will be open for shoe shining business every Sunday morning from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Phelps-Hart Barber Shop. (39-2c)

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Clarendon, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. WN-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. (7-4c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, conveniently located to both schools. Bills paid. Mrs. Melvin W. Cook, 715 West 6th Street. Phone 470-M. (50tfc)

Office Space, Rooms or suites. Will remodel to suit. Bob Moss - Bob Moss Building. (27tfc)

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

FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished apartment. Call 3850. (5-4tfc)

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Victory Courts. (4-tfc)

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 3850. (5-4c)

FOR RENT — Bedroom close in. Phone TR 4-2200. (2-6c)

FOR RENT — 3-room house, bath and utility room, plumbed for washer. See Finfred Hendrix at 4th and Foker, day, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call Inez Rest Home afterwards. (9-p)

I HAVE a nice 6-room house, recently redecorated for rent. See or call me 2218 or 3374, J. P. Pool. (7-p)

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muse Sunday night.

Steve and Bobby Merchant of Canyon spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams.

Mr. Junior Mann of Amarillo visited his mother Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. Jake Lambreth and son visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter in Canyon last Sunday. Jimmy was sick but is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott Tuesday evening.

Camille Mann spent Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Dingler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams ate supper Tuesday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Spears and family, a cousin of theirs, Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald of California was here visiting.

Alton Webb visited his mother, Mrs. R. M. Webb Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballew Monday night.

Mrs. Richard Dingler visited Mrs. J. D. Wood Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Putman called on Mrs. A. O. Hott Tuesday afternoon.

Neal Carter spent the week end at Denton and Dallas.

Mrs. H. A. Harrison visited Mrs. J. R. Cowan Sunday night.

Jo Mann of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballew visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballew Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hardin Injured
Word was received here that Mrs. Frank Hardin was injured while on their way to Truth or Consequences, N.M. Thursday. She is in the Eastern N.M. Medical Center at Roswell, N.M. They will return home the last of

the week. Mr. Hardin was not injured. We hope she gets along well.

Community Helps Out
Mr. D. R. Lindley planned a "working day" Wednesday for the community to help put up Mr. Henry Mann's land. And for the ladies to prepare lunch at the Community House.

The regular community meeting will be Friday night, March 17. Mrs. Harvey Shaw and Mrs. H. H. Shields will be hostesses for the meet. Bring fried chicken, salad and dessert for your family — and be sure to come.

HUDGINS NEWS

Mrs. Carl Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Koontz and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone in Hedley.

Mrs. Don Lemons and son, Dale of Brice spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb.

W. T. Elliott of Canyon was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mays and family visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Self and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hillis visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy and baby of Amarillo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson and son of New Jersey spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tims visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Banister and children of Amarillo spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pink Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Helton had Sunday dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Sullivan.

Mrs. W. W. Raney visited Wednesday 'til Friday with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Carthel and family of Plainview.

Mrs. J. B. McDaniel, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Webb spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tims and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williamson and family all of Friona spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tims.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeves had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Goble Barker of Hedley, Viola and Mike Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barker and Brenda, Iva Hinkle and Stella Goode visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker.

Mrs. Florence Harp and Mrs. L. O. Christie spent Wednesday with Mrs. O. L. Jacobs in Amarillo.

Mrs. Charlie Williams left the week end to visit relatives in California.

Ira Self had business in Memphis Monday.

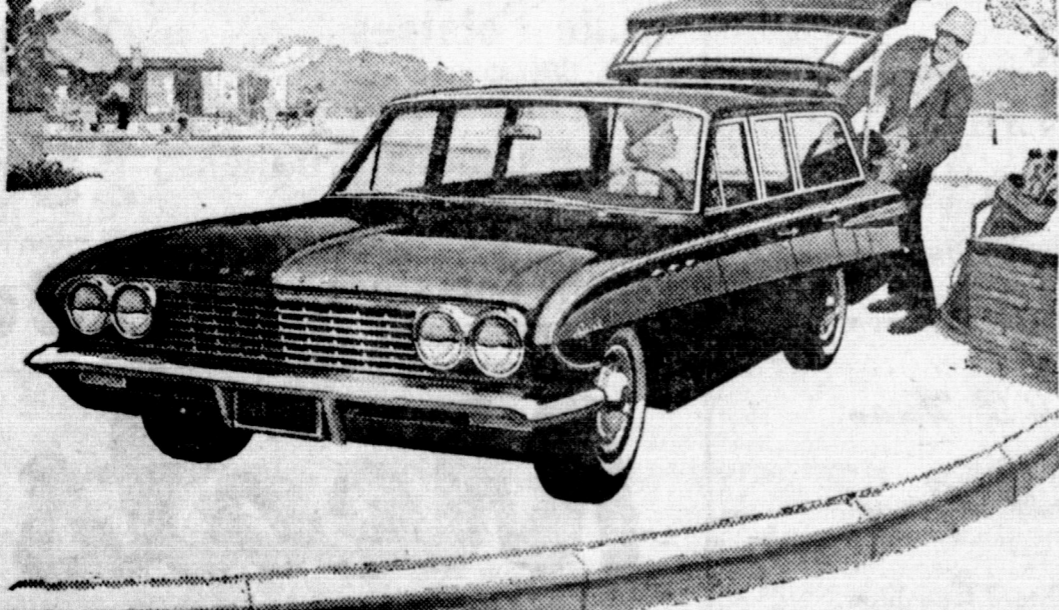
Those to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bates and James Sunday were Mrs. Buster Halford, Mrs. Harold Hunt of Childress, Mrs. Floyd Hunt of Levelland, Ola Bell Slaton of Lubbock.

Mr. L. E. Thompson Dies
Mr. L. E. Thompson passed away Sunday night in an Amarillo hospital. His family and a host of friends will surely miss him.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edgett and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hill Saturday night.

Leader—Local rate, \$3.00 a year

Now...step up to **BUICK** and cut down your gas bills



Think of it! A BUICK wagon priced lower than low-price-field wagons...with gas savings that challenge the compacts

Why hitch yourself to a wagon with a low price name when you can have Buick comfort, ride, go and pride — and save while doing it! This sizzler saves on gas, tires, upkeep like the smaller cars, yet it's all

Buick, with the live-action "git" you expect from a Buick! Drive the Special and learn why in a March Popular Mechanics survey "No other American car has received an 'excellent' rating this high in recent years."

BUICK SPECIAL
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR CO.
HIGHWAY 287 EAST CLARENDON, TEXAS

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Cars!

Firestone NYLON TIRES

Sensational LOW PRICE **12.95**

Plus tax and tire off your car REGARDLESS of CONDITION 6.70-15 Black Tubed-Type

Firestone's superior quality allows us to give you a 12 to 36-month guarantee against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by normal ROAD HAZARDS encountered in everyday driving... PLUS our Lifetime Guarantee.

SIZE	6.00-16	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	7.50-14
BLACK*	12.95	12.95	14.85	16.20	14.95
WHITE*	15.90	15.90	18.20	19.85	18.30

*Plus tax and tire off your car.

Firestone NYLON SAFETY CHAMPION

21-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Precision-bladed tread design
Long-wearing Firestone Rubber-X

15.95

Plus tax and tire off your car REGARDLESS of CONDITION 6.70-15 Black, Tubed-Type

NEW LOW PRICE

Firestone "NYLON 500"

27 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

ALL-ACTION tread design provides traction in the CENTER of the tread

Firestone Rubber-X-101 for long wear, quiet ride, top traction

Plus tax and tire off your car REGARDLESS of CONDITION 6.70-15 or 7.50-14 Black, Tubeless

Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED

- Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
- Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday driving for the number of months specified. Under these guarantees repairs are made without charge. Replacements are provided on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of the adjustment.

No Down Payment with tire off your car REGARDLESS of its condition

CRUTCHFIELD
TEXACO SERVICE
ROY CRUTCHFIELD, Owner PHONE TR 4-3652

HEDLEY NEWS

Mabel Bridges

Mr. C. P. Darnell Dies

Mr. C. P. Darnell passed away in a Memphis Hospital Saturday morning after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 in First Baptist Church with Rev. J. S. Tipton and Rev. L. J. Crawford in charge.

Mr. Darnell has lived in Donley County 44 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Laura Darnell who was unable to attend the funeral, one daughter, Mrs. Rosa McDaniels of McLean, three sons: Pete of Clarendon, Elmer of Broger and Elton of Hedley, 14 grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Shelton of Amarillo, Mrs. McCrary of Clarendon and Miss Sallie Darnell of DeKalb, and a wide group of friends.

Pallbearers were: G. C. Brinson, Tommy Bain, Hobart Moffett, Ray Moreman, C. R. Hunsucker and O'Neal Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell were called to Dallas last week due to serious illness of Frank Jewell. We are sorry to learn that Frank is very low.

Mrs. Bill Scales is improving at home after a trip to a Memphis Hospital after having been stung by a wasp last Tuesday.

Carol and Sherri Jeffreys of Amarillo spent the week end with their grandmothers, Mesdames W. I. Rains and Mabel Bridges and Uncle Ike Rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradley and Rhonda of Amarillo visited the R. M. Bradleys Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Virginia Welsh and children Lanie and Jed of Canyon spent from Thursday till Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caison and Debbie of Wellington were dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. DeBord and family of Stratford spent the week end with the lady's mother, Mrs. Louise Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Koontz and children of Hudgins spent Friday with their parents and grandparents, the Marshall Stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Foster and daughter spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Foster.

A. M. (Dusty) Taylor Early History and Social Security

A summer day and a barefoot boy spell happy times now and yesterday. Yesterday, of course, was the turn of the century for August M. Taylor of Clarendon, Texas.

"Mr. Taylor has given the Social Security Administration permission to relate his story, and the story of Clarendon when they both were young," stated Dan Jollie, Field Representative of the Amarillo Social Security Office. Mr. Taylor said that he would like to help the general public become better acquainted with the Social Security Program.

Jollie said that Mr. Taylor's situation in regard to social security is especially significant. What is so unusual about his case? Well, people often ask if they must pay social security taxes after reaching age sixty-five. Mr. Taylor's net income from his business last year was at least \$400.00, therefore, he was required under the law to report his income and pay the social security tax. Because the law requires this even after a person becomes sixty-five, Mr. Taylor qualified for monthly insurance benefits more than one

year after he became sixty-five. Is this significant? Ask Mr. Taylor.

In the young days of Clarendon, Mr. Taylor recalls, the sidewalks were made of wooden slats, built high enough off the ground for little boys to crawl under, and all the youngsters in town crawled under it at one time or another. The big attractions were the pennies and nickels which dropped from the pockets of the town's philosophers while they sat on the boardwalk discussing current events, problems, and people.

Clarendon has changed a lot since Mr. Taylor was a boy. Where the post office now stands was the "Racket" store. They called it the "Racket" store because that's where pots and pans were sold and these made a lot of noise. The store was the only building on the east side of the block in those days. Trees lined the streets in the early days but they were torn up to make way for the sidewalks.

Mr. Taylor said there aren't many people in Clarendon today who remember these things first hand. Though there are older residents in Clarendon than Mr. Taylor, it is believed that he is the oldest resident who was born in the town. He was born in a dug-out just southeast of the grade school. Look closely and one can still see the slight impression in the ground where the Taylor earth home used to be.

Mr. Taylor likes to tell of the early days when the passenger trains pulled into the station. All the men and boys in town were on hand to see who was getting off. "There were never any women in the gatherin' crowd, because it wasn't proper for a wo-

man to be on the street unaccompanied," Mr. Taylor said. These were exciting times in a boy's life because they didn't see much of outside folks 'til the trains came in. Once, about the time Mr. Taylor was born, a man got off the train and slipped into a local establishment for some refreshment. Unfortunately for the gentleman, a shooting fray started and just at the instant the traveler stepped inside the door a bullet struck him in the forehead. Mr. Taylor said that was not the kind of excitement folks looked for, but the incident was the subject of conversation for many years.

Once, when he was very little, Mr. Taylor states that he went to the back of the stores and gathered up several bottles on which there had been a deposit paid; then he went around to the front and inside to collect that deposit from the store proprietor. Of course, Mr. Taylor says, this was not a nice thing for a little fellow to do; as his father explained while paddling him.

But the years have rolled on like the tumble weed does and Mr. Taylor became older with each of those years. On Jan. 3, of this year he filed for social security benefits. Actually, he was 65 on June 10, 1959 and he could have been eligible for insurance benefits at that time had he been insured under the Federal insurance program, but he was not. Mr. Taylor qualified for monthly insurance benefits on October 1, 1960, and even though he filed an application in January, he received benefits as of the time he became insured (October 1960).

Mr. Taylor has always had an eye for sound business. He



Main Street of Clarendon Many, Many Years Ago.

and two brothers would go out on bone hunts. They sold the dry bones to the sugar companies; and the horns, hooves and teeth they sold to the glue people. His penchant for business had carried on through the years, because nine years ago he built the scenic and popular Burson Lakes Resort. Generally, projects of this type are not private ventures, but Mr. Taylor entered into this kind of business because he is a hard-working independent individual.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor live a quiet life now at Burson Lake. On social security, Mr. Taylor says, "It's a wonderful thing and even more wonderful is the fact that people earn their right to receive a benefit each month."

Some are in search of direction and feel they have a better chance to "find" themselves in the atmosphere of the junior college. Many from lower-income families take advantage of low tuition rates at community colleges and the opportunity to live at home; their savings in two years enable them to go away to school for their degrees. Others turn to the junior college as a last resort, having used poor strategy in applying to senior colleges and hoping to make a record that will open the doors in the third year.

What Are The Advantages? In educating transfer students,

the junior colleges assume some of the burdens of the four-year colleges. They help to relieve pressures that afflict university faculties by sending on students with a strong foundation for doing good work in their third and fourth years, while weeding out those who drop out by the third year anyway.

Many two-year graduates develop leadership qualities and a sense of responsibility that make them more valuable citizens of the senior college campus. Many, during their junior college life, go through the agonizing appraisal of their lifetime goals and are ready, when they arrive at the four-year institution, to move ahead more decisively.

How "Good" Are Jr. Colleges? In 1953, more than 50,000 students were graduated from junior colleges in California. Of those who went on to the University of California, 4,800 could have entered as freshmen, but chose the junior college experience instead. When they were graduated from the university, their grade-point average was higher than that of the students who had attended the university for four years. Some 7,200 who would not have been eligible as freshmen, also entered at the junior year. Over 80 per cent were graduated, and their grade-point average was a respectable C-plus.

Why Go To Junior College? The junior college is a place where young people can make intelligent decisions about the future. More and more students are seeking its advantages. Community colleges are now becoming crowded, too. Unless Dr. Conant's plea for more two-year colleges is answered, the question may soon be "not who should go," but, once again, "how to get in."

The fight for federal aid (to education) still goes on, but the crisis that was supposed to justify it is withering away. . . . Those who have said the job could be done without federal aid have proved right. Those who persist in seeking a federal solution, however, still have a chance of getting their way. This could happen because many Americans, deafened by a propaganda din for federal aid, may not yet realize that the crisis is passing." — International Falls, Minn., Journal

Who Should Go To Junior College & Why

As our college-age population explodes, the junior college becomes more and more the best hope for higher education of many high school graduates in the 1960's.

The two-year-college movement is growing faster than any other branch of U.S. education. Right now, 677 two-year colleges — both private, independent institutions like Christian College and the so-called "community college" — are educating more than 750,000 young men and women and adults in the liberal arts and technology. More than \$650 million in public and private funds has been invested in them. And their number is likely to continue growing.

Dr. James B. Conant who was delegated by the Federal government to make a complete survey of junior colleges and their place in higher education has reported a need for a "very considerable number of two-year community colleges so that advanced education may be widely available throughout the nation." The results of this survey should encourage parents and high school students to consider the junior college as an alternative to the senior-college admissions "rat race," and inspire young people who might not otherwise go to college to look to the junior college in their community.

What Is Junior College? It is an institution of higher learning covering two years, whose tuition generally is lower than the four-year college. Faculty, facilities, and student bodies can compare favorably with senior colleges at the freshman-sophomore level and often exceeds freshman-sophomore level of senior colleges. Thus, junior colleges can only be defined in terms of the services offered to students. And these services are what parents and student should consider in deciding whether or not a junior college meets their needs.

Services Junior College Provides First, junior college provides general education for high school graduates who want two additional years and no more.

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(Community colleges, which now educate the bulk of our junior college students, also make a valuable contribution to

adult education in many localities. Moreover, some junior colleges offer one-year and two-year business curriculums as well as other vocational courses.

Who Are "Terminal" Students? The young man who seeks a semi-professional career, and the young woman who frankly states that marriage is her ultimate goal, will find that junior college can provide a rewarding general education after high school. Besides, the courses at many junior colleges are designed so that a "terminal" student can change his mind and decide to become a "transfer" student.

The technological demands of industry in the 60's and beyond can only increase. The young man who expects to take advantage of the demand will find that junior college training can be invaluable.

For young women, junior college offers preparation for careers, community service and marriage, as well as laying the groundwork for continuing study in a chosen field when their children are grown.

There are emotional benefits for terminal students too. Junior colleges award degrees — associate in arts, associate in science, etc. — and give students the pleasure of a graduation that can be shared with family and friends. Compare this to the experience of the student who drops out of a senior college after two years — for work or marriage — and who often has little to show for his efforts.

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There are emotional benefits for terminal students too. Junior colleges award degrees — associate in arts, associate in science, etc. — and give students the pleasure of a graduation that can be shared with family and friends. Compare this to the experience of the student who drops out of a senior college after two years — for work or marriage — and who often has little to show for his efforts.

Who Are "Transfer" Students? Young people who benefit from a guided transition into senior college work are perhaps the core of the junior college movement. They are often the academically talented who might not otherwise go to college.

Some are in search of direction and feel they have a better chance to "find" themselves in the atmosphere of the junior college. Many from lower-income families take advantage of low tuition rates at community colleges and the opportunity to live at home; their savings in two years enable them to go away to school for their degrees. Others turn to the junior college as a last resort, having used poor strategy in applying to senior colleges and hoping to make a record that will open the doors in the third year.

What Are The Advantages? In educating transfer students,

the junior colleges assume some of the burdens of the four-year colleges. They help to relieve pressures that afflict university faculties by sending on students with a strong foundation for doing good work in their third and fourth years, while weeding out those who drop out by the third year anyway.

Many two-year graduates develop leadership qualities and a sense of responsibility that make them more valuable citizens of the senior college campus. Many, during their junior college life, go through the agonizing appraisal of their lifetime goals and are ready, when they arrive at the four-year institution, to move ahead more decisively.

How "Good" Are Jr. Colleges? In 1953, more than 50,000 students were graduated from junior colleges in California. Of those who went on to the University of California, 4,800 could have entered as freshmen, but chose the junior college experience instead. When they were graduated from the university, their grade-point average was higher than that of the students who had attended the university for four years. Some 7,200 who would not have been eligible as freshmen, also entered at the junior year. Over 80 per cent were graduated, and their grade-point average was a respectable C-plus.

Why Go To Junior College? The junior college is a place where young people can make intelligent decisions about the future. More and more students are seeking its advantages. Community colleges are now becoming crowded, too. Unless Dr. Conant's plea for more two-year colleges is answered, the question may soon be "not who should go," but, once again, "how to get in."

The Donley County Leader

HAS GOT IT!



EASY TERMS
NEW **SMITH-CORONA**
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Unbeatable efficiency and economy at the lowest possible price. Three great models, all fully automatic with whisper-quiet operation, feather-light touch. Fast . . . rugged . . . dependable with new tubular steel frame for extra protection and trouble-free service.

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Today's telephone is a far cry from the old pony express — an enormous advance in communications.

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What's more, the lines and the intricate electronic equipment behind your telephone are maintained continuously, as an unseen part of the service you get.

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More than 60,000 Goodyear dealers serving you in all fifty states are ready to honor your Goodyear Road Hazard and Quality Guarantee!

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Any Goodyear dealer will repair without charge, or make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price".

NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

A. R. Henson Tire Co.
Your Goodyear Store

Local Group Attends Science Research Meet At Texas Tech

Gary Adams, Jerry Allen, John Richerson, and Neal White of Clarendon Junior College were sponsored by the National Science Foundation as representatives to the Science Research Conference at Texas Technological College, March 8, 9, and 10, under the auspices of the Texas Academy of Science. The faculty representative of Clarendon Junior College was Joe Preston, head of the department of physics and chemistry.

The purpose of the conference was to keep outstanding science students abreast of research and

knowledge that is being carried on now throughout America.

Neal White, who will graduate from Clarendon Junior College this year, is from Quail, and is primarily interested in mathematics. Gary Adams, John Richerson, and Jerry Allen are from Clarendon. Mr. Allen, who is a freshman at Clarendon Junior College and who graduated from Clarendon High School, has a primary interest in physics. Mr. Richerson is a teaching assistant in chemistry and a student of physics at Clarendon Junior College this year. Mr. Adams is a teaching assistant in physics and will graduate from Clarendon Junior College this year. All four students elected to attend the physics section of the Research Conference.

Texas Tech was host to the representatives of 17 colleges and universities throughout Texas. Actual research projects now in progress at Texas Tech were shown the students in a continuous round of conferences beginning early in the morning and lasting throughout each day. Research which will serve as the basis for Master's theses and doctoral dissertations was explained by individuals and teams by giving a general orientation to their specialized field of study, then giving the underlying theory and purpose of their work accompanied by demonstrations of the instruments they use and the techniques they employ. Outstanding to those attending the physics section was the work of Dr. Sandin's students in solid state physics, Dr. Phillip's students in nuclear physics, and Dr. Gott's work using schlieren techniques. An electron microscope was undoubtedly the most impressive instrument which the students saw in operation.

Student representatives from all over the state ate their meals together in the ballroom of the new student union building on the Tech campus, thus getting an opportunity to get to know one another and exchange ideas. On the second evening of the conference, March 9, Texas Tech entertained the conference with a banquet at which Dr. Earl Camp, head of the Department

of Biology, was the principal speaker with an address entitled "Advanced Education in the Sciences" in which he emphasized the vital responsibility of scientists, as they enter the new role of honored citizens in our society, not only to get and correlate the facts but to acquire a broad view, and above all, to think for themselves.

CHS Organizes Spanish Class

By Eugene Smith
"Los Pensadores" was chosen recently as the name of the club organized by the Spanish classes of Clarendon High School. The organization of the club was begun in October and now is complete with constitution and full affiliation with the Pan-American Student Forum of Texas, an association of junior high schools, high schools and colleges of the State of Texas organized to promote inter-American relations and good will.

Club Officers
Officers of the Clarendon club are: Danny Ray, president; Clayton Ferris, vice-president; Janie Ivey, secretary; Larry Neece, treasurer; Eugene Smith, reporter; Dwight McAnear, social chairman.

At a recent meeting a committee was selected to make a study of and report on Chile, the country chosen this year for subject of the Annual PASF Convention Workshop study. Another committee is working on a club scrapbook.

The club's "Public School Week" display can be seen in the window of Watson and Antrobus Hardware in Clarendon. Viva el espanol!

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

SUGAR CORRECTION

Due to a mechanical error in making up the advertisement for Junior's Food Market last week, the price of sugar was incorrect. The numerals were transposed and instead of reading 79 cents, the price should have read 97 cents.

Donley County Has 3 Accidents During Month of February

The Highway Patrol investigated 3 rural accidents in Donley County during the month of February, according to Sergeant E. G. Albers, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These wrecks have accounted for 3 persons injured, and a property damage of \$1,025.00. This brings the total for 1961 in this county to four injured, and a property damage of \$3,675.00.

"Defensive driving is one of the keys to traffic safety," the sergeant added. "If all motorists were alert when driving and knew the tricks used by a professional driver, the number of monthly traffic accidents would drop sharply."

"For instance, if when passing other cars the motorist would watch closely the front wheels of the other car, he could see the other driver start a collision turn in time to take defensive action, possibly in time to prevent a tragedy," the sergeant explained.

The sergeant also pointed out that gusty March winds can cause accidents by making cars swerve unexpectedly at highway speeds. Motorists should be especially alert when making trips on windy days.

Five counties in the state registered traffic fatalities. These were Carson, 1; Cottle, 1; Hutchinson, 1; Parmer, 1; and Randall, 3.

Counties having accidents in which people were injured were: Carson 2, Collingsworth 1, Cottle 4, Donley 3, Gray 16, Hemphill 5, Hutchinson 2, Moore 2, Oldham 1, Parmer 4, Potter 5, Randall 8, Swisher 1, Wheeler 4, Wilbarger 4.

The resulting property damage from highway accidents totaled \$68,801.00 for the month of February.

Donley County had a total of 3 accidents, with three persons being injured and a property damage of \$1,025.00 reported.

Use Leader Classifieds for Quick Results

Pampa Pastor Outlines Space Age Requisites

Last Tuesday the college and high school joined in what is believed to be the most popular assembly program of the year. In addition to having several numbers rendered by the Christ's Ambassadors Quartet, composed of three Pampa High School seniors and our own local, Jerry Barrett.

Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa completed the program with a couple of numbers of good wholesome humor and a message for the entire assembly which outlined and described the three personal characteristics that should be developed in each individual in order to live successfully within our world during this space age. The characteristics were listed as the building of a chapel in the soul, of an altar in the home, and an imaginative, creative, living spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Underdown and Mike visited a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCrary and Mrs. C. E. Underdown en route to Laredo where they will make their home. Mr. Underdown has been promoted to Supervisor of Immigration transferred from California to the Laredo station.

Donley County Leader, \$3 a year in county.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

Week of March 20-24
Mon. — Swiss steak, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple sauce, hot rolls and butter, milk.
Tues. — Vegetable-beef soup, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.
Wed. — Hamburger on a buttered bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, potato chips, carrots, milk.
Thurs. — Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, english peas, fruit jello, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Fri. — Cheese on toast, brown beans, vegetable salad, apple pie, milk.

Cub Scout News

Approximately 90 members of the Clarendon Cub Scout family went to Amarillo, Friday, March 10. The group toured the Amarillo Globe-News Publishing Co. and saw in action the process of publishing a daily newspaper. From there we went to the Santa Fe Railway Roundhouse Building. We toured the repair building, saw the turntable and were given a tour of the grounds.

There was a good turnout at the first Cub Scout bond lesson. One credit toward earning an arrow point will be given for each lesson attended. It takes 10 credits for an arrow. Practice started at 10:15 a.m. and was over at 11 a.m. on every Saturday morning at the High School Band room.

The Monthly Round Table for the Comanche District will be held in Shamrock on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carmichael and Eddie the past week were her brother, Elbert Caswell, his daughter and grandson Joye and Todd Beason of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Parker and Jerry of Burns Flat, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Candill, Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Don Day, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Layendecker and children, Columbus, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Bobby and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Paulk of Clarendon.

Little Miss Pamela Cosper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cosper of Amarillo, spent a few days the last of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hodges.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

SOILS, WATER, FERTILIZER BASIC RESEARCH NEEDED ON

College Station — Basic research is needed to develop new knowledge of the mineral nutrition of plants, behavior of water on agricultural watersheds, and new principles of rangeland soil management, said the USDA's Soils, Water and Fertilizer Research Advisory Committee at their annual meeting held recently in Westaco.

In making their recommendations, the committee said that understanding of the mineral nutrition of plants, particularly the complex taking place between roots and soil, is essential for future soil-management studies as well as for national conservation programs.

Research on how precipitation runoff in agricultural watershed is affected by soils, land use, conservation practices and watershed features is another need cited by the committee said need expanded research include rangeland soil management, forest and related watershed management, irrigation water conservation, and accurate erosion prediction.

W. Lewis David of Corsicana is a member of the committee, which was established under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946. The committee's detailed recommendations for research will be submitted to the USDA within the next few weeks.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: To be moved, 50-ft. barn, garage and sheds. Contact Odos Caraway or Shelby Bell. (2-tp)

GOOD Farmall H Tractor for sale cheap. Van Knox (6-1fc)

FOR RENT — 2 small stucco houses Phone 3489. Mrs. Kate Vinson. (7-2c)

The Commissioners Court of Donley County is receiving bids for two typewriters, one 27-inch carriage and one 19-inch carriage, including one 27-inch carriage used typewriter as trade-in. (7-2c)

Mulkey Theatre

CLARENDON, TEXAS
Gary Barnhill
EVENING SHOW 7:30 P.M.

Last Time Thurs., Mar. 16
Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zachary Scott

—In—
"SHOTGUN"
Technicolor

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 17-18
Bill Travers and William Sylvester
—In—
"GORG"
in Technicolor

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Mar. 19-20-21
Richard Burton and Carolyn Jones
—In—
Edna Ferber's "ICE PALACE"
in Technicolor

Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 22-23
John Derek and Elsa Martinelli
—In—
"PRISONER OF THE VOLGA"
Eastman color and Totalscope

ELLIS BEEF STEW Large 24-oz. Can 47c	OLIVES WHITE SWAN—Stuffed—6-oz. Jars 2 jars 69c	COFFEE WHITE SWAN— pound 57c	REMEMBER TOO — WE GIVE DOUBLE Western Green Stamps On Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More.
TOMATOES CONCHO — 303 Can 2 for 29c	SHORTENING WHITE SWAN 3-lb. can 59c	MILK WHITE SWAN— Lge. Cans 7 for \$1.00	Imperial Pure Cane 10-lb. Bag 97¢
HEP, oven cleaner can 89c	LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS	SUGAR 89¢	COCA-COLA PLUS DEPOSIT 6-btl. ctn. 33c
TIDE giant pkg. 69c	WIN a Westinghouse "dream kitchen" 120 additional prizes Gladiola's mystery recipe contest Entry blank in Gladiola Flour 10 lb. Bag 89¢	PRESERVES KRAFT'S — Apple, Plum, Blackberry, Grape 3 20-oz. jars \$1.00	ROUND STEAK pound 69c
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 7c	BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICA lb. 10c	PICNICS Wright's Large Pound 27¢	BACON SUNRAY SLICED 2 lb. pkg. \$1.09
WHITE SPUDS 10-LB. BAG 59c	TOMATOES PICK-O-MORN pkg. 19c	JUNIOR'S Clarendon's Leading FOOD MARKET Ph. TR 4-3434 JUNIOR SPIER, Owner, CLARENDON, TEXAS	FRESH LOUISIANA CATFISH
CABBAGE lb. 5c			