

# School Opens Monday



A NEW ADVENTURE--Jamie Duke holds an apple and her notebook pad as she looks around the classroom and thinks of all the months and years that she will be sitting in a classroom like this one. Jamie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duke of Clarendon, will be a first grader when school starts.

School bells will be ringing in Clarendon Monday, August 18 as some 570 students quit their summer jobs and vacations for the long trek back to school.

Registration for elementary, junior high and high school will take place all day Friday with classes to get into full swing Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

An estimated 200 high school students and some 270 elementary and junior high school students will make up the student body for Clarendon schools this year.

With a big 64 member 8th grade becoming freshmen this year high school enrollment will show a slight increase, Principal Mark Gunnels pointed out. In the junior high and elementary school, Principal Stina Cain is anticipating a starting enrollment of around 370 with others expected to enroll within the first two weeks of school.

Meanwhile this week the Clarendon school faculty has been involved in special in-service training both at the school and also at Clarendon College. This training will continue through Thursday afternoon.

Three faculty changes have been reported at the junior high and elementary schools. Mrs. Mary Kay (Jim Hayes) has succeeded Mrs. Helen Estlack as junior high language arts teacher while Mrs. Pettigrew Hamilton has been named to teach junior high English succeeding Mrs. Joan Noonkester. Mrs. Bonnie (Ronald) Goodch returns after a year's leave of absence to teach in the second grade taking the place of Mrs. Mildred Hendricks who has retired.

Clarendon Public Schools has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals, free milk for children to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size

income criteria for determining eligibility:

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin. Under the provisions of the policy the high school and/or elementary principals will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Jeff L. Walker, Superintendent, Administration Office, phone number 874-3551, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.



## News Editor Named

Mrs. Jeanice (Bill) Weatherly, a long-time resident of Clarendon, has been named news and society reporter for the Clarendon Press. It was announced this week.

Mrs. Weatherly will join Mrs. Helen Woody, advertising and business manager of the Press, in a move to continue the improvement of local and area news.

The Press invites the people of Clarendon and Donley County to turn in their family and other news to Mrs. Weatherly and to provide news tips so that the newspaper may give special coverage to local and area happenings.

A sports reporter to cover junior high, high school and college sports activities will be announced next week.

In the meantime, this week Lowell Carlson, history professor at Clarendon College, has joined the Press staff for a two-week stint.

Mrs. Marty Eady who has been serving as new editor leaves Clarendon this week to rejoin the staff of the Azle News. Mrs. Weatherly will assume her new duties Monday, August 18.

Jeanice Weatherly is a long time resident of Clarendon, having lived here, with the exception of six years spent in Spearman and Hereford, since 1937. She is a graduate of Clarendon High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. She owned and operated a decorating shop here and served as a bookkeeper while living in Hereford.

Married to Bill Weatherly, a carpenter who has been associated with the building industry for many years, Jeanice is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the 1926 Book Club, the Patching Club House Annual Board, the Donley County Historical Survey Commission; and she and her husband are members of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly have three children, all of whom are married, and nine grandchildren.

Jeanice is interested in Clarendon and its people. She is looking forward to serving the needs of the community through the Clarendon Press.

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## SCHOOL SCHEDULE

### Friday, August 15 High School Registration

9 to 10:30 a.m.—All seniors  
10:30 to 12 noon—All juniors  
1 to 2:30 p.m.—All sophomores  
2:30 to 4 p.m.—All freshmen  
High school students are to take \$2 with them for payment of special activities cost.

### Elementary And Junior High Registration

9 a.m. through entire day—Grades 1 through 8.  
Each pupil is to register in his proper classroom. New pupils are to report to the Principal's office for special orientation.  
Monday, August 18—First Day of School

1975 Broncho Football Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 5	Childress	Childress	8:00
Sept. 12	White Deer	Clarendon	8:00
Sept. 19	Quanah	Clarendon	8:00
Oct. 3	Shamrock	Shamrock	7:30
Oct. 10	McLean	Clarendon	7:30
Oct. 17	Silverton	Silverton	7:30
Oct. 24	Memphis	Clarendon	7:30
Oct. 31	Wheeler	Wheeler	7:30
Nov. 7	Claude	Clarendon	7:30
Nov. 14	Wellington	Wellington	7:30

## Lone Star Rate Hike Approved

An ordinance to increase the Lone Star Gas Company's residential and commercial gas rates was approved by the Clarendon City Council at their regular meeting on August 5.

The increase, which will raise rates about 19 cents per thousand cubic feet had been requested to offset the increase in Lone Star's whole sale cost to each town it served in Texas. At the July 25th council meeting, A.E. Swearingen, local Lone Star manager, explained the new

rate will increase Clarendon residential customers' gas bills by about \$1.80. Buddy Knorpp, City Manager, pointed out that the Railroad Commission had authorized the increase on May 1 making the City's approval a formality.

Among the general business approved at the council meeting was the continued street improvements begun earlier in the year and hampered by the heavy rains.

## Band Boosters At City Park

Parents of all Junior High and High School band members are invited to attend an ice cream party sponsored by the Band Boosters at the City Park, tomorrow night, Friday, August 15 at 7:30. Every parent is to come and bring his family and a gallon of ice

cream, said Mark Gunnels, band director.

Mr. Gunnels also stressed the importance of attending and stated that, "If you have children in the band, please come and get better acquainted with the Band Booster's organization. See you all there."

## All Of The News!

Wanted: More than 3,000 news correspondents!

If that seems to be an exhorbatant number for the Clarendon Press payroll, try this on for size—we want every reader of the Clarendon Press to be a reporter.

Perhaps this is a big order but it is the goal of the Press, to publish the local news—ALL OF THE NEWS.

No hometown newspaper can possibly have a large enough staff to cover all the news, be at all club meetings, all social functions, all sports events, all school happenings, or church meetings, or the scores of news-worthy events in the community each week.

But each one of you can attend—and does. Many of you are reporters for various and sundry groups. Others of you—may your tribe increase—assume the responsibility of reporting the news because you think it is worthy of the community's attention.

Today the Clarendon Press is dedicated to publishing the news of Clarendon and Donley County. We realize that while a newspaper—like a minister is both to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable—our primary week-to-week job is to inform. And we will do our job best with your help.

Let's make a deal—you report your news—we will publish it. It is as simple as that. Programs that need community wide support will get top billing. Church revivals will get page one treatment every time, so will important public school and college events and public meetings.

There is no secret formula to publishing a good home-town newspaper—get the news—all of it. In reality a newspaper is owned by the community—lock, stock and type. They are your news stories, your advertisements, your photographs.

The Clarendon Press recognizes that every reader and every advertiser has a vested interest in us. This is your newspaper, help us make it the best in Texas.

## Board Renews Search

Hospital board members met Tuesday night, August 12, at the hospital cafeteria to review the administrator's report and act on payment of bills incurred by the hospital and nursing center.

Gerry Knight, administrator, related that a standard audit by the state had reviewed the accounts of the nursing center and that after some adjustments the state was found to owe the center \$92.

In attempting to reopen the hospital eventually the board has sought to obtain a Certificate of Need which would allow the district to qualify for special considerations and financial resources.

But this move was blocked by a statement from the commission which hears petitions for Certificates of Need. Knight and members present concluded it could possibly be January 1976 before their plea would be acted on and further that the commission heard petitions only every three months.

Under these conditions the proposed budget which had been built on the expectation of receiving a Certificate of Need was invalid and the board would be forced to structure an entire new budget which under district laws could then be amended once action was taken on the petition for a Certificate of Need.

The continuing search for physicians has produced a contact with Benson Professional Services, a New York based firm, which places foreign doctors in the United States. Though the particular doctor's credentials sent the administrator were those of a Korean doctor he was not seeking practice through the

program that Claude cooperated with to secure their present doctor, also a Korean.

The terms of foreign doctor's right to practice medicine make it difficult for the community to secure his services immediately. For the particular applicant under advisement by the board, he would be required to serve under the direction of a licensed practicing doctor and his continued ability to practice medicine would depend on his passing the state medical boards. Should he fail these exams even his temporary permit to practice medicine would be revoked.

The terms of his placement in Clarendon require the board to pay him \$250 per week probably over a 6-8 week period prior to issuance of his temporary permit.

Administrator Knight conferred with Dr. Richard Gilkey about cooperating in this possible alternative to Clarendon's doctor problem and Gilkey appeared to Knight as "possibly receptive" to the idea as he understood it.

The debt burden of the hospital district was the background concern as the board reviewed the problem of indigent health care costs. Knight cited two cases in which persons claiming indigent status had received medical and hospital care outside the district and subsequently the district was billed for their expenses. Knight emphasized that claiming indigent status in filling out required forms was mandatory before such expenses could be acknowledged legitimate responsibilities of the district.

Reverend Lawrence, former minister at the First Baptist Church will bring the evening services Sunday, August 17. He is a foreign

missionary in Korea and will talk about his experiences in the field on behalf of the Baptist mission program.



## Family Shares Business

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the first in a series of page one features on Clarendon businesses. Each week the Press will feature a new business in an effort to better acquaint area shoppers with the many goods and services offered by Clarendon's outstanding business firms.

Fabrics is a growing business in Clarendon for an entergetic minister's wife whose moto is "to provide what Clarendon needs to sew and save."

Mrs. James (Barbara) Brandon, opened Barbara's Fabric Mart on May 17, 1974. Since that time she has added to the original fabric shop, a yarn department and the most "complete pattern service in the area."

She has sponsored classes at the store in beginning and advanced sewing, knitting, and crocheting and plans to conduct similar classes this fall. Other services to the community include ten percent discounts to ministers families, to retirees 65 and older, discounts for the Senior Citizens sewing and craft projects and gift certificates to all graduating seniors.

She also special orders materials for groups such as the college choir and girl's basketball team; traveling suits for the high school girls basketball team and any other group who desires material for special projects including wedding, etc.

Mrs. Brandon handles fabrics in all price ranges from low to the most exclusive including Miliken, Stelhi, Burlington Klopmon, Southport and a wide variety of cottons and blends. Customers need not wait for season changes to save on materials since there is almost always a sale going on at Barbara's. In her patter department, she can supply Simplicity, McCalls, Quik-Sew, and Western Authentic patterns and provides ordering service for Vogue and Western Authentic. She also carries a complete line of notions including hard-to-find button and trims and handles jewelry, hats and hosiery. She is justifiably proud of the fact that all merchandise, regardless of cost, is first quality.

The fabric shop is Barbara's first venture in the business world although she assisted in the department store operated by her family, the G.M. Wares, in Brownfield while growing up.

"Our primary purpose in opening the store," Mrs. Brandon emphasized, "was to give our four daughters an opportunity to learn a business, and I am happy to say that Elisha (16) has run the store, with assistance from Mrs. Trula Moore, our only employee, all summer and did a fine job. Other daughters, Janna (13), Nessa (7) and Serita (5) will be filling in during the coming years," Mrs. Brandon said.

Husband, James, who serves as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon is on "standby duty" for the expansion projects. And speaking of expansion, on September 4, Barbara will begin operating a Sears Ordering Department at her store, another service for the growing Clarendon area.

Mrs. Brandon expresses her appreciation to the people of the area who shop with her. She stressed that newspaper advertising has contributed more than any other source of communication in the growth of her business.

See Barbara's ad on Page 6

## Explorers Campout

Kay Spivey, Clarendon Explorer Scout leader, is planning a Labor Day campout at Palo Duro Canyon State Park for Clarendon Explorers. Mrs. Spivey asks that those interested Explorers contact her (874-3649) or Tommie C. Saye at (874-3576) to make plans for making the campout. Mrs. Spivey explained that each member of the party would need their regular camping utensils and equipment.

## Pentecostal Gospel Sing

Everyone is invited to attend the United Pentecostal Church for a Gospel Singing featuring The Olgins from Monahans. The date is August 30, 7:30 p.m. The 31st Sunday morning 11 o'clock service and 7:30 p.m. service. Lawrence Thompson, pastor, wants to encourage all to be there in service.

## Hospital News Call Press

Press subscribers are urged to call the Clarendon Press (874-3541) for news of hospital admissions and releases of neighbors, friends and relatives so that the paper can inform the community, many of whom will know the person involved and wish to send cards and letters. The Press will be more than happy to pass the information along.

## Chamberlain Barbeque Set

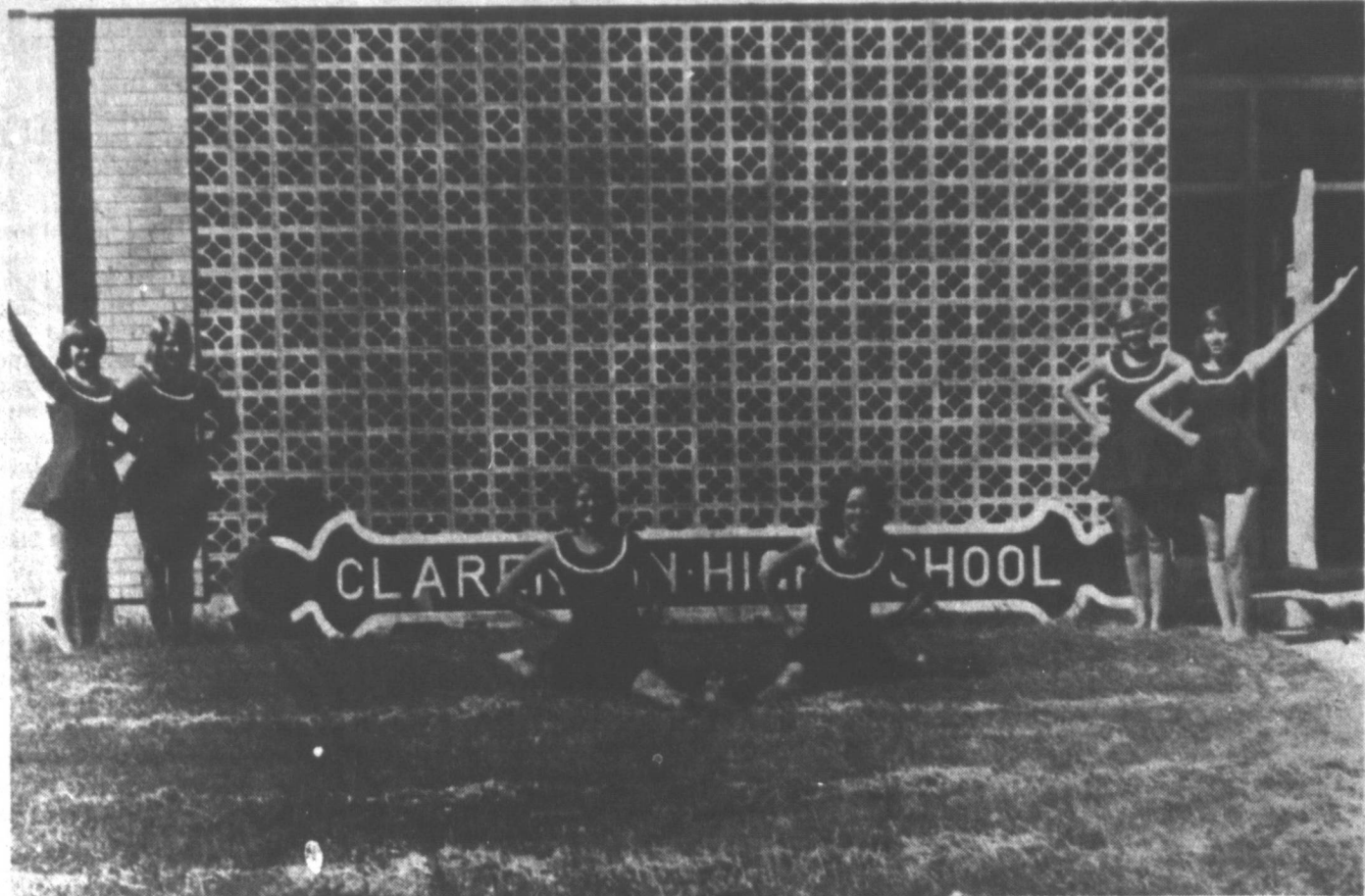
A chicken barbeque will be held Friday, August 15, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Chamberlain Community Center.

Those planning to attend are requested to leave chicken, to be cooked for the barbeque, at Juniors Food Market, Clifford Grocery, or have them at the Center by 1 p.m. One half chicken should be furnished for each person in the family, or group. Those attending are to also bring either a dessert or salad and other trimmings will be furnished by the Center. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## College Registration News

See inside Press beginning on page 3 for news and information about a new year at Clarendon College. New courses, expanded courses, financial aids, housing and sports. All inside this issue of The Press.





It's back to school and building school spirit for Clarendon's High School Cheerleaders.



Superintendent Jeff Walker opens first inservice session at high school. Inservice sessions will continue throughout week as group sessions concentrate on improving instruction throughout the system.



Jack Moreman (Pampa-area rancher) documentary "Cattle"

# Clarendon College Power On The Boards

## Ask IRS

Q. Are utility taxes deductible?

A. Utility taxes imposed under state or local law are not deductible if the rate differs from that of the general sales tax in your area.

Q. I bought a new car recently for personal use which developed so many mechanical problems that I had to get rid of it. I traded it in for less than what I paid. Is this loss deductible?

A. No. A loss from the sale or exchange of personal property is not a deductible loss, unless it results from casualty or theft. However, don't forget that your state or local sales tax on the purchase of your new car or the part of the tax you paid that is equal to the general sales tax is deductible from your Federal income tax.

Q. Don't I have to show exact amounts to the penny of deductions, income, etc., on my tax return?

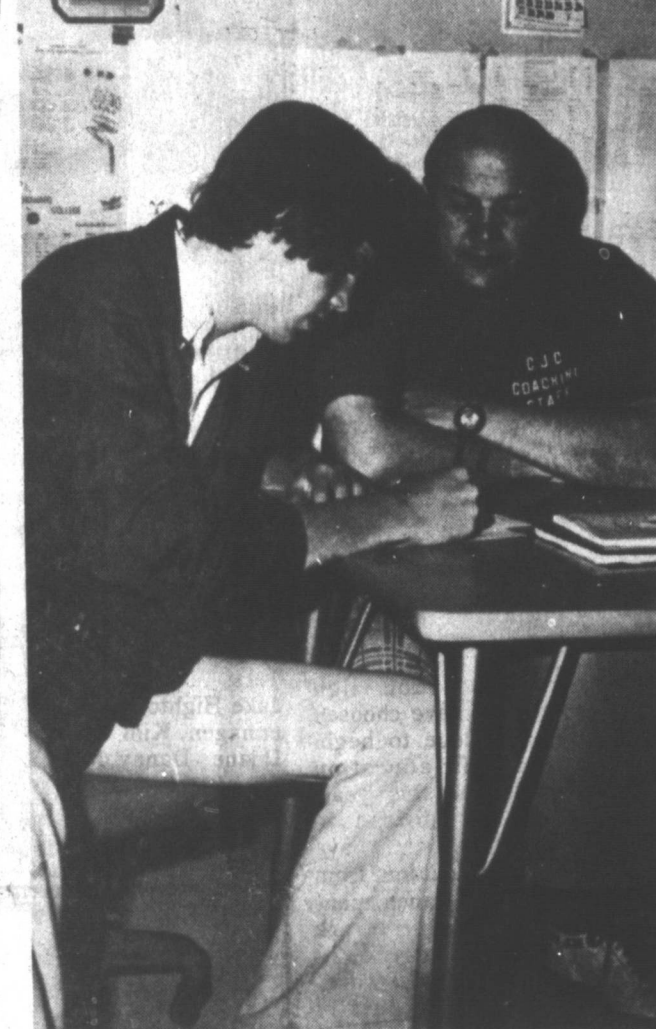
A. No. Taxpayers may round off such amounts to the whole dollar. This means that you may eliminate any amount less than 50 cents and increase any amount from 50 to 99 cents to the next dollar.

Q. How can I determine whether to use Form 1040 or 1040A to figure my tax?

A. Generally, the Short Form 1040A is used by a person who does not itemize his deductions and whose gross income consists only of wages, salary, tips, and dividend income or interest income of \$400 or less. But, taxpayers who have other types of income, gains or losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets, investment tax credit, sick pay exclusion, etc., should use Form 1040 and the appropriate schedules to determine their tax. The instructions for each form explain in greater detail which form is appropriate for you to use.



Larry Mackey, Miami, Florida CC basketball prospect (6'8")



Coach Gene Davis, CC Bulldog Basketball Coach as he signs Mike Wrinkle (6'8") from Gallup, New Mexico. Wrinkle was outstanding Gallup High School basketball player.

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**9th CRAZY!** by Thompson

POSSIBLY THE CRAZIEST -- AND SOFTEST -- JOB IN HISTORY WAS THE ONE HELD BY WILHELM THYE, A NIGHT WATCHMAN IN BERSENBURG, GERMANY. HE WAS REQUIRED TO LEAVE HIS BED, HE GOT PAID FOR LEAVING OUT OF A WINDOW EACH HOUR AND BLOWING HIS HORN!

**SCHOOL SLOW**

In an effort to provide more opportunities in management courses Jack Moreman, a management specialist at Clarendon College is two year circle students who will receive additional accader courses directly at ranch management.

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"I'm real pleased recruited some tall boards than some seasoned returning Coach Davis is expected to win too often to win points of winning. last season's made of his position as the Clarendon Bulldogs.

This year five out regulars from last year's team: Terry Blanks (6' 3"), Quisenberry (6' 5"), Franklin (6' 1") and Evans (6' 2") will be by some out-of-state like Anthony Norris ed as the best guard city of Philadelphia Keith Smith (6' 8 Rayville, Louisiana, town that produce Hayes of the Wa Capitols. "Louisiana place to recruit because is not one junior of the state," Davis out.

Dan Bolin, a All-State first team will join the team. Davis is excited. I recruited some go talent like Dan and the opinion that he will have gotten more local boys but that's not severe.

Returning this year year's absence is Merkey. Merkey played for Cameron instead wound up sitting a year. "Merkey played ball for the college was here and we want him another chance Davis explained.

The Bulldogs conference games by national rules junior college bas allow them to play 31 and scrimmages. Dav to use some of these games scrimmagin four-year colleges at universities like Midway Wichita Falls, Cameron and Lawton and others.

"We want to get better"

Coach Davis is



## Ranch Management Expanded



Jack Moreman [right] discusses range management with Pampa-area rancher Andy Smith. Subject of recent ABC-TV documentary "Crisis of Price."

In an effort to expand opportunities in Ranch Management course offerings Jack Moreman, Ranch Management specialist, at Clarendon College is offering a two year curriculum for students who want some additional academic work in courses directly applicable to ranch management problems.

President Kenneth Vaughn commenting on the course addition cited the need for it because "the big business nature of modern day ranching and feedlot management make it necessary that today's student knows more than just the cattle end of the industry." Moreman commented that the emphasis in his own academic training in cattle ranching was aimed primarily at the production end of the industry. "I soon realized that I needed training in bookkeeping and accounting to really function successfully."

The course is designed to enhance the first years technical course by the addition of basic courses

in such subjects as technical writing, biology, agricultural history, accounting principles and the use of office machines, an often overlooked need of the modern ranch manager of feedlot employee.

Moreman feels that this expanded curriculum is needed for those who want more than one year's technical courses in ranching and feedlot management yet can't or don't want to take the time for a full four year at a university.

The one year course in Ranch Management already in operation provides two semesters of animal health and reproduction along with courses in beef cattle production, range management, soil and water conservation, horse production, feeds and feeding and first hand work in A.I. and pregnancy determination.

This first year course is closely interwoven with field trips planned to demonstrate principles covered in classroom work in progress. The two year course will also provide extensive field trip opportunities that can be

scheduled around the academic studies the student takes.

One year students will be exposed to ranch record keeping, finance and ranch management problems that will enable graduates to handle a variety of everyday management problems in actual ranch and feedlot situations Moreman points out.

The Ranch Management program at Clarendon College is unique in the Panhandle. And with the addition of the two-year program the college is even better equipped to aid young managers and employees in the cattle industry get a concise and meaningful combination of courses needed to help them function efficiently in the industry without the expense and time needed at a university or college.

Since beginning the original one year technical course Moreman has been enlarging his field trip schedule; last year the classes traveled over 10,000 miles in the Panhandle observing ranch and feedlot operations. In school vans for use by his office Moreman will exceed that figure this year.

As interest in the course has grown Moreman has been considering offering night classes in selected cattle industry problems which might be made available to area cattlemen and feedlot personnel but this still remains in the planning stage.

Academic Dean Clinton points to the course as the latest example of the college trying to meet the needs of the local community. When students complete the second year of the program they will be eligible to receive an Associate of Arts degree in Ranch Business Management.

## ROTC On Campus

Army ROTC will be offered once again on the Clarendon College campus during the upcoming fall semester. Under the provisions of a cross enrollment agreement with West Texas State University, the first two years of Army ROTC will be offered at Clarendon campus. Courses offered are identical to those conducted at West Texas State University, and are transferable among all schools offering a four year Senior Army ROTC program.

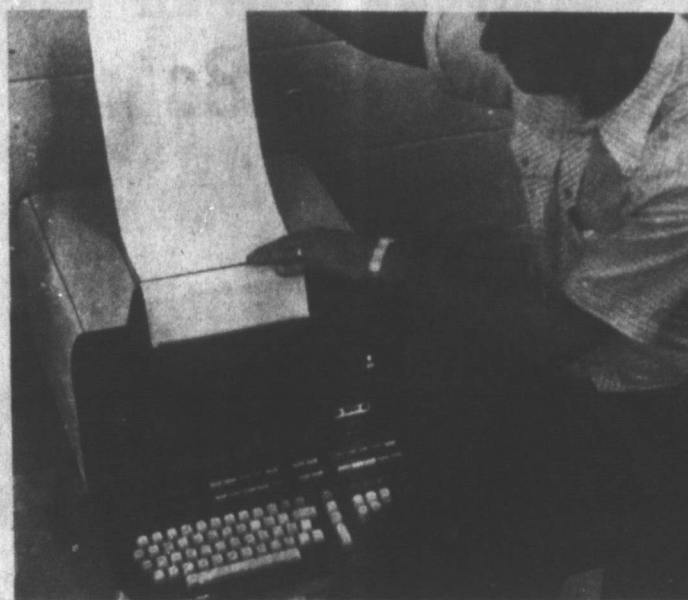
Clarendon College ROTC cadets will receive transcripts for participation in the ROTC program from the WTSU Department of Military Science. Beryl D. Clinton, Dean of Instruction at Clarendon College has indicated that students electing to enroll in ROTC may substitute ROTC classes for required physical education courses. For those students wishing to enroll in the ROTC program, members of the WTSU ROTC

faculty will be present at Clarendon College during registration for the Fall Semester.

Students enrolled in the Clarendon College ROTC program are eligible to compete for scholarships on the same basis as ROTC students at 4 year schools. Scholarship students receive \$100 per month for approximately ten months of each school year, as well as tuition, fees, and other academic expenses.

Courses to be offered at Clarendon College this semester include National Defense and American Military History. Courses are open to both male and female students as well as to veterans at a cost of only six dollars per semester hour.

Further information may be obtained by calling Captain Moore at (806) 656-3956, or writing: Professor of Military Science, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas 79016.



Clarendon College adds new computer facilities Clarendon College's Business Administration Department

## CC Enrollment Prospects

"Fall enrollment looks good...maybe the best ever," stated Kenneth Vaughn, President of Clarendon College, today. The number of students visiting the college all summer has been larger than in past years and the number of applicants to date is good. The college experienced the largest enrollment of its history in the Spring of last year with 439 students.

Clarendon College has been pre-enrolling new students daily all through the summer. This procedure is something new that is being done for the first time and is being done by several colleges in the area. This

gives a student an opportunity to schedule classes, find out the cost of attendance, and an opportunity to pay out that cost in advance. Pre-enrollment at Clarendon College stands at 154 students at present.

Pre-registration is scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on August 26 and 27 with regular registration scheduled on the 2nd of September. Students pre-enrolling will not be required to register on the 2nd, but they should use that day to get their ID card and pay their invoice.

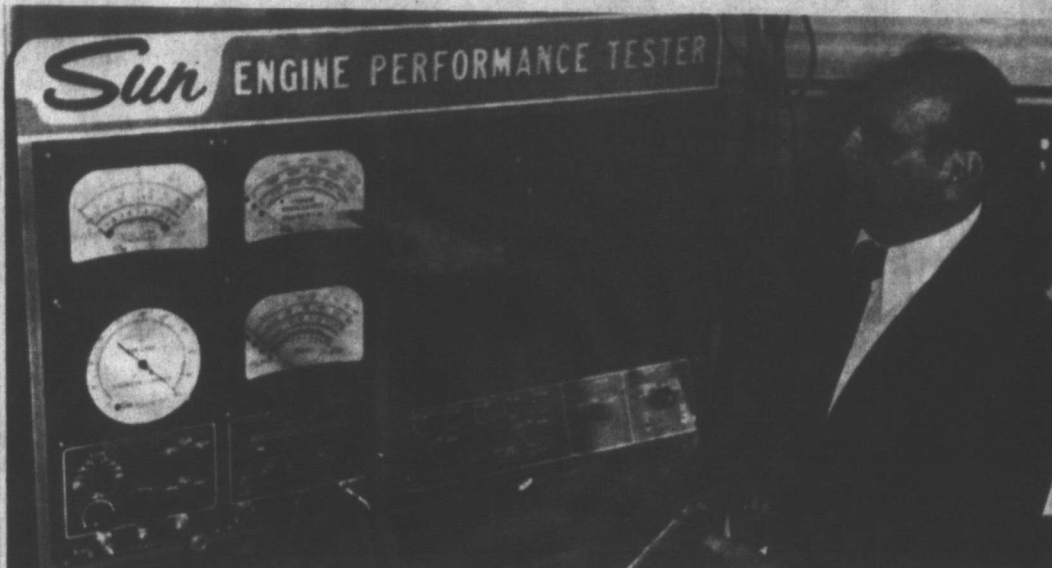
Anyone interested in attending Clarendon may visit the campus any time

## Housing Shortage?

With three weeks left until college starts, an overflow of applications for the ladies' dormitory exists. This is common occurrence and many times several do not enroll that have made application to do so. However, this year's overflow of applications is higher than in past years and there is a possibility that some girls will need to be placed off-campus.

Anyone owning a large home that is interested in visiting with school officials about a possible housing contract is asked to contact Loyd Waters, Dean of Students at the college.

## Automotive's 2nd Year



Academic Dean Clinton shown examining new automotive center equipment.

Clarendon College's instructor of Auto Mechanics, Mr. Wiley Reynolds, indicated that the 1975-76 class of Auto Mechanics has very few openings left at this time.

The program will be operating in the second year with returning students: Steve McAfee, Gary Mays, Kenneth Odom, David Butler, and Ricky Woody. These returning students will complete their 2nd year and be ready for job placement with good paying jobs.

Mr. Reynolds said that he would like to have only 6 or 8 new students to take advantage of this outstanding automotive training.

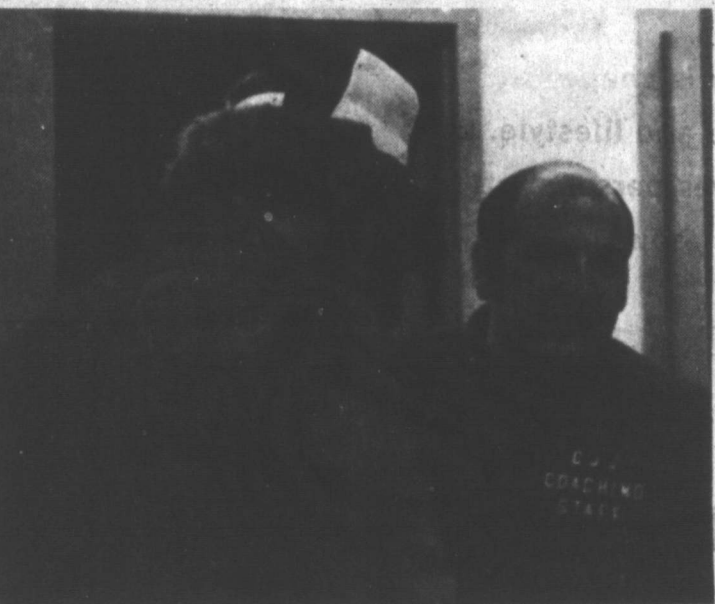
"We have one of the most complete shops for training in the area," stated Reynolds. A lot of new training equipment has been installed during this year to add to what was installed to open the program last fall.

The Automotive training center is housed in the building formerly occupied by Estlack Machinery Company. Mr. Reynolds said that class #2 would be registering August 25-26 or at the opening of the Fall Semester, September 2, 1975. Classes will commence September 3.

When a complete training program was referred to, Mr. Reynolds said that a student

could specialize in Automotive Machine Shop, New Car Dealership, or in Independent Garage Operation. The training includes during the two years: Auto Engine Repair, Transmission, Front-end, Electrical, Brake, Steering and all other phases of the Automotive Repair field. The surveys indicate that repair and maintenance is becoming more and more important with the energy conservation and economic condition of today. This training is an opportunity for both young and old.

"Area mechanics are invited to visit the shop. When we can help them, we are most pleased to do so."



Coach Davis beaming as Dan Bolin signs with Bulldogs

"I'm real pleased to have recruited some talent that will be even taller on the boards than some of our seasoned returning squad." Coach Davis is expecting big things from a team that came too often to within several points of winning. During last season's maiden voyage of his position as coach for the Clarendon College Bulldogs.

This year five outstanding regulars from last year, Donald Warrior (6' 5"), Terry Blanks (6' 3"), Charles Quissenberry (6' 3"), Russ Franklin (6' 1") and Robert Evans (6' 2") will be joined by some out-of-state talent like Anthony Norris, regarded as the best guard in the city of Philadelphia and Keith Smith (6' 8") from Rayville, Louisiana, the same town that produced Alvin Hayes of the Washington Capitols. "Louisiana is a good place to recruit because there is not one junior college in the state," Davis pointed out.

Dan Bolin, a Hedley All-State first team player, will join the team this year. Davis is excited to have recruited some good local talent like Dan and voiced the opinion that he would like to have gotten more such local boys but that competition is severe.

Returning this year after a year's absence is Randy Merkey. Merkey planned to play for Cameron State, instead wound up sitting out a year. "Merkey played good ball for the college when he was here and we want to give him another chance now," Davis explained.

The Bulldogs play 18 conference games but new national rules regarding junior college basketball allow them to play 31 games and scrimmages. Davis plans to use some of these extra games scrimmaging some four-year colleges and universities like Midwestern at Wichita Falls, Cameron State at Lawton and others.

"We want to get back east

and away from this conference schedule against the toughest conference opponent, Western Texas, December 1.

## Bulldog Golf

The 1975-76 Bulldog Golf Team enters the second year of competition with experience, depth, and an optimistic attitude.

Under the direction of Loyd Waters, the Bulldogs, sporting a 12-man squad will compete for honors in the Western Junior College athletic Conference, one of the toughest conferences of the Junior College ranks.

Strength of this year's team will be returning starters Terry Shipley of Kermit and David Pender from McLean. The Bulldogs lost returner Craig Autrey of Kermit when Autrey underwent back surgery earlier this month.

Ten freshmen recruits will strengthen the Bulldogs, adding depth that the "Dog" did not have in last year's campaign.

## Clarendon Seniors At CC

Twenty Clarendon High School seniors have chosen Clarendon College to begin their academic education after graduation this year. Almost equally divided in numbers the students have enrolled in curriculums from auto mechanics, ranch management to coursework leading to a degree in museum and archival work.

The college naturally hopes to attract a good enrollment from local students and tries to offer programs that will aid those pursuing academic preparatory work as well as vocational and technical course offerings too.

Those attending are Jennie Barbee, Pam Mooring, Randy Croslin, Pam Johnston, Wayne Hardin, Rhonda Owens, Leanne Tucker,

Terry Davis, Steve King, Jake Hightower, Steve Stavenhagen, Kim Horton, Larry Doane, Danny Monroe, Pat Trout, Richard Woody, Regina Knorpp, David Butler, Carolyn Shaw and Calvin Burrow.

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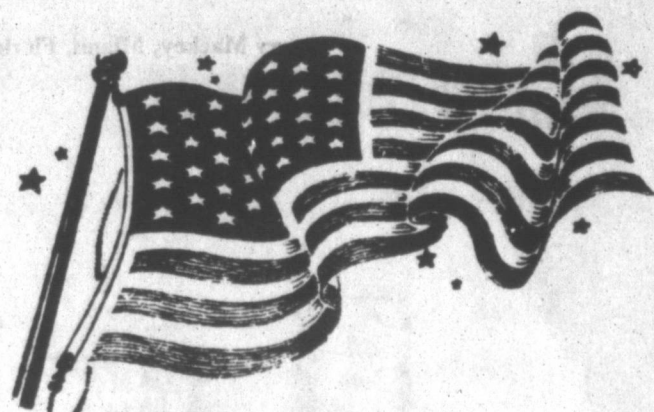
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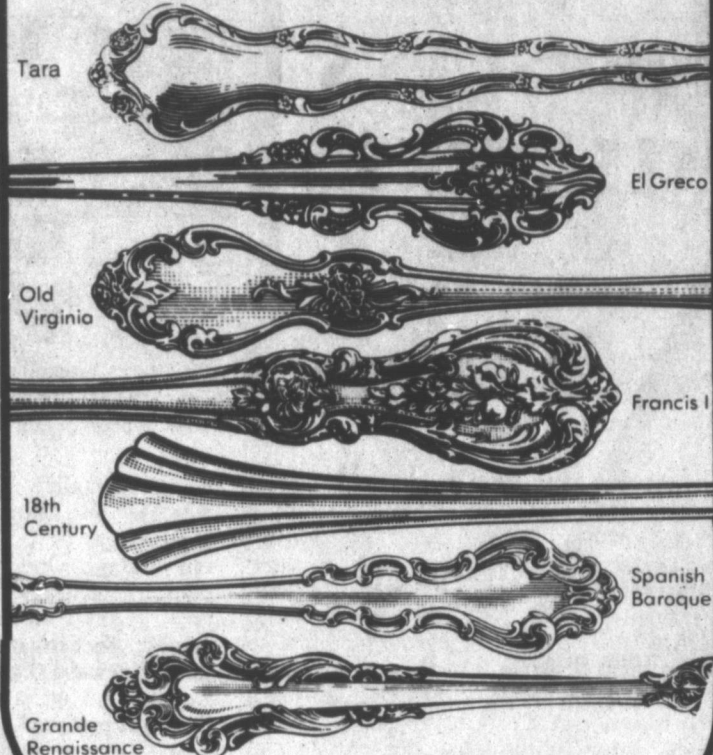


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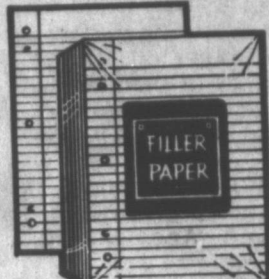
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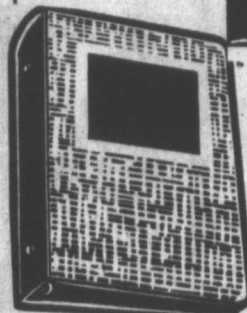


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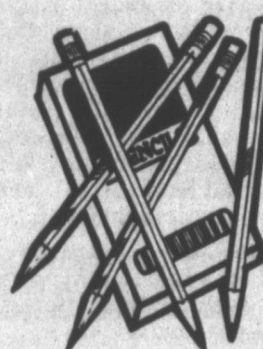


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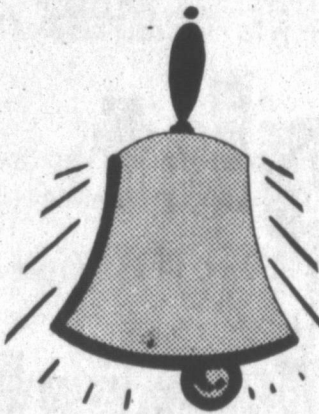
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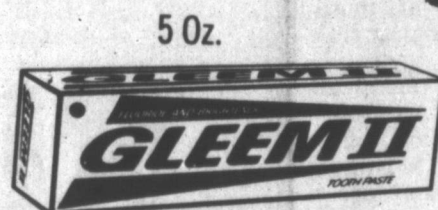
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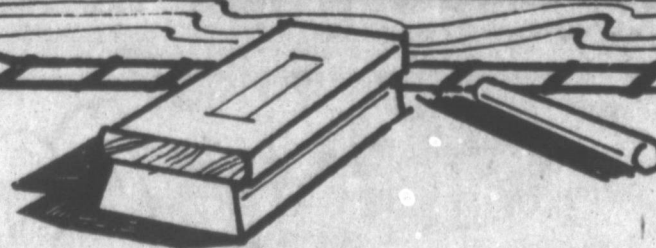
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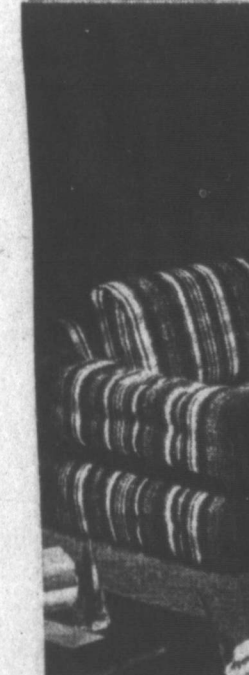
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# Religious Thoughts

By DR. JAMES BRANDON

One of the strong evidences of change in today's society is the marked increase in the number of older people. There has been a population explosion of the aging. Almost 21 million persons 65 years of age and above are found in the United States. There is a net increase of 300,000 in this group each year. In 1850 the elderly represented only 2.5 percent of the population, but by 1972 they made up more than 10 percent of the population, but by 1972 they made up more than 10 percent; by 1980, one in eight will be in the senior citizen category.

Modern medical advances, to a large degree, have made possible these added years. Any dramatic break through in medicine such as a cure for cancer or for heart disease will send these figures spiraling upward.

It is possible that some older members in our families will live from ten to twenty years beyond the biblical three score and ten.

The prospect is that they will have healthier bodies and sharper minds than their grandparents had at a comparable age. Therefore, Christians need to gain understanding about the process and the problems of aging both for the sake of the older members of their families and eventually for themselves.

In recent years the prevailing attitude toward the aging in our society has been changing from that of esteem and respect. This is displayed in song and story. Replacing an attitude of esteem and respect is one of impatience, intolerance, or unconcern. A highly competitive industrialized society tends to place a premium on youth: the active, the vigorous, the daring. In an earlier, more rural and less mobile setting, the extended family needed those members at the upper end of the age scale. Resources of money, mind, and experience made for a relationship of respect.

Today, family members are often separated by great distances. Even when older and younger members live close to each other or in the same home there are complex problems with reference to attitudes. Old age speaks a language to which younger ears are too often deaf and younger hearts are too often insensitive. Age shows youth what is ahead and the vision is not always pretty.

Modern society tends to assume that older persons are hindrance to getting things done and a burden to be carried. Older persons often feel this. Families faced with the greater likelihood that aging relatives will live with after retirement often refuse either to face the fact or to prepare properly for it.

The church, above all, has a responsibility toward those citizens 65 years and above. Many of these folk are not aware that in the church they can find a ready cure for their loneliness. Many churches, however, are sadly lacking in facilities and programs to minister to this aging population. If the church fails in this ministry, to whom can they go?

One of the special challenges to this generation is the opportunity for Christian families and the Christian community to join with their older loved ones in an effort to make life in the later years more meaningful. The church must not wait for organizations to pressure them into doing the loving things which their faith should have already motivated them to do gladly.

For a vast multitude of America's aging population, the last of life has become a nightmare as they face the so-called golden years with fear, anxiety, and loneliness. They often search in vain for love, respect, and understanding and identity in a society where many of them feel unwanted.

There was a place in the life and ministry of Jesus Christ for every person. He had a special message for those growing older in years: "Even to your old age I am he; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you: I have made, and I will bear even I will carry, and will deliver you" (Is. 46:4). There was a special place of leadership in the church of the Lord Jesus Christ for the elderly. Jesus recognized the wisdom of years and throughout the Bible, you will find many elderly people leading the way. Nicodemus, an elderly member of the High Court of the Jews, stood up for Jesus. Joseph, another elderly gentleman, loaned his tomb for the Lord to be buried.

God talks about the elderly bringing forth fruit in their old age. These years can be fruitful years if they are directed toward the Lord and His church: "They shall bring forth fruit in old age; they shall be fat and flourishing" (Ps. 92:14). "Both young men, and maidens; old men, and children: Let them praise the name of the Lord" (Ps. 148:12-13).

## Todd Reunion Held

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd were hosts last weekend for a reunion of close family members. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. B.F. Todd of Modesto, Calif. and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Todd, Jennifer and Julie of El Monte, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dyess of Spade; and Dexter Todd of Clovis, N.M.

Truett Fields of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moasley, Mrs. Henry Fields of Claude and Miss Tinstey from East Texas visited with Truett Fields aunt, Mrs. Ava Naylor Tuesday. They will be remembered as the children of Dr. and Mrs. Fields.

## Country Club Corner

The club pool, the club house and especially the club golf course has been extremely busy recently on account of the one hundred eighty tournament players last weekend. The winners in the tournament are as follows. Fifth flight-Raymond Russell, Chuck Fields of Amarillo, 149; Robert Mears, Casper Smith of McLean 156, Bush Jordan, Ralph Collingsworth of Pampa 157. Tied at 158 were Flip Breedlove-Ed Sawyer with Ted Erickson-R.O. Johnson of Silvertown. Fourth flight Ron Reeves-Don Hawks 138, Jerry Morgan-Mike Rodriguez 141, Tom Hill-Tex Hill 142. Tied at 145 Danny Rose-Jerry Simpson with Jim Shirley-Tom Wolf. Third flight Robert Wilson-George Goodson 135, Doug Coffee-James Dougherty 139, Don Bagwell-Phil Campbell 140. Tied with 142 Bill Mooring-Jim Mooring and Jim Ingram-Jackie Peak. Second flight David Majors-Conrad Mullins 132, Jack Hogue-T. Crawford 137, L. Buccola-Earl Simpson 138 and Ray Gutierrez-Andy Sanchez 139. First flight James Avery-George Allen, Amarillo 130, Glen White-Bill Turner, Amarillo and Canyon 133, Phil Hart-Terry Hugg, Amarillo and McLean 133 and David Coffey-Tex Welch, Memphis and Clarendon 134. Championship flight Bobby McAfee-Billy Huff Chickasha, Okla. 129, Bunky Preston-Alan Johnson, Amarillo 130, Karl Jacobs-Bo Crawford, Chickasha, Okla. 130 and John Shankle-Barry Frost, Amarillo 132.

The Ladies Golf Association met last Thursday for luncheon and playday. This event was attended by some thirty members who planned their upcoming tournament for the ladies golf association members only, to be held September 3, 4 and 5th. The girls worked a golf ball the concession on the number 2 tee last week during the tournament where they awarded fifty balls to those golfers who were accurate enough to land on the green.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McClellan and several friends celebrated Horace's birthday at the club last week. The club has added twenty new members during the last few weeks and business has been brisk. Come out this weekend and enjoy your club. We are always glad to see you.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bollinger and children of Stratford were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley. Johnny and Buca Carter spent the weekend with Mrs. Clara Mae Carter. Mr. James Stone and Kevin of Arlington and Mrs. Fannie Stone of the nursing home were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz Monday night. J.Neal Carter of Amarillo spent the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Mae Carter. Miss Edna Watts and Mr. Joe Wheeler will be married at Calvary Baptist Church Friday night.

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## Chamberlain News

Mrs. Gene Grimland, Mrs. Eddie Bird, Mrs. Bobby Cosper and girls of Amarillo and Mrs. Glenna Cash and girls of Topeka, Kansas, were luncheon-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler. They were returning home from attending Mary Lynn Watkins wedding in Odessa. Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mr. Rufus Pool of El Cajon visited in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons and Ella Mae Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Poole returned home to El Cajon.

Mrs. Shirley Ivey returned home Friday from the mission trip to Mexico. A visit to a primitive village was the high light of the trip, and it was a wonderful experience for Shirley.

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through the 24th. Evangelist Walter Knox of Erick, Okla., will preach and song leader and pianist will be Jack Hutson and wife Katrina of Groom. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Everyone come. Wayne Lowe of Amarillo was home for the weekend. Mrs. Doug Lowe was hospitalized with chest pains.

Mrs. Florence Harp went to Lubbock Saturday. Her daughter-in-law Doris Harp, is to have surgery. Loretta Harrison and Anna visited her mother, Mrs. Billie Hicks, Monday morning.

Mrs. Hawley Harrison's granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Guyton, and Angela of Austin accompanied Paul to Florida where he's working. She plans to be back for the Odessa Class Reunion Labor Day weekend. Don't forget the Barbeque Friday night at Chamberlain Community Center.

Dana Perdue, Clarendon, is serving this summer as guest relations and resident clerk at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, Glorieta, N.M.

Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Perdue, is a student at West Texas State University, majoring in Music Education.

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## Hospital Notes

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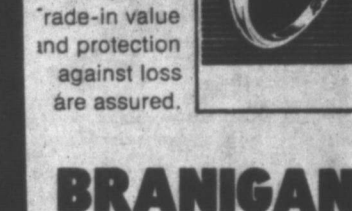
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# King-Monroe Football Winners

Kenneth King, Clarendon star football player, advanced another mark in his athletic career when sportswriters at the 38th Wichita Falls Oil Bowl game named him outstanding back as King led Texas to a 20-6 victory over Oklahoma last Saturday night.

King learned of the honor as he was in a huddle. When the team broke to take the field King responded to the designation by dashing 51 yards around left end which pushed him to an individual record of 140 yards on sixteen carries.

King, in an interview with Garet Von Netzer, Globe-News Sports Editor, commented on the level of sportsmanship shown in the game. "I never saw anybody play so dirty."

The yardage contest was soon decided in Texas favor as Oklahoma was limited to 91 yards against the overwhelming figure of 405 for Texas.

Texas coach John Wilkins summarized King's abilities in the game saying, "King didn't surprise me, I'd seen him all week long. He's got the quickest feet I've ever seen."

For Dany Monroe the Greenbelt All Star game at Childress was the culmination of his high school athletics. Monroe played right tackle for the offensive unit for the East that saw that team win 20-19 over the West. Though played at night the heat became a factor in the game's decision. Monroe recently married will continue his education at Clarendon College this fall semester and probably major in accounting.

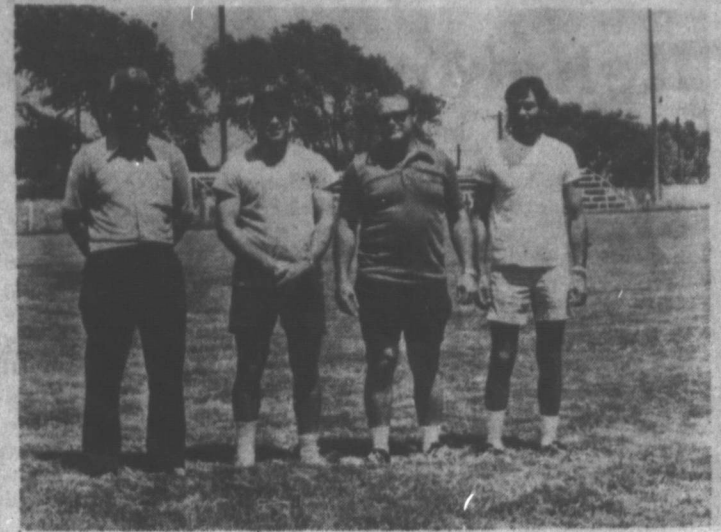
# College Computer Capability Grows

Clarendon College's Business Administration Department has acquired a Hewlett Packard computer technically known as a "memory storage computer calculator."

Loyd Waters, Public Relations Director for the college, explained that it would add immensely to the equipment capabilities of the department in providing machines to learn on now commonly found in modern business operations.

Besides its obvious educational uses the computer will also serve the dual role of speeding tedious administrative bookwork by providing instantaneous processing and printout of class cards, class rolls, and grade reporting. Waters believes that it will speed the process of registration which will cheer incoming fall students this year.

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## Howardwick Partyline

By Sharon Mills

Hello, don't you think it is time for some more of those good showers!

There isn't much to tell you about the fishing this week. Welty caught a nine pound channel cat. Jimmy Don Malloy of Lakeview caught several channel cats. The total amount weighed 18 pounds. Lot of crappie are being caught but the bass are biting slowly. The lake level is 74 feet plus and the temperature is 78 degrees.

There was a good turn out for the Lions Club dinner meeting. There were thirty members and six guests. A new member is Jim Caldwell formerly of Austin, but is now living in the Bacon house. Bos Lion Ralph Bengie is vacationing in Germany, so Lion Lynn Cherry is in charge. Butch Hancock was in charge of the program which everyone enjoyed.

Glenn Doty's sisters, Bernadine Doty of Paris, Illinois and Edith Dunn of Albany, Illinois, stopped for a while Tuesday. The sisters are on their way to Hobbs, N.M. where they will be visiting till October.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cherry and son, Doug, were down from Amarillo for the weekend. It was nice to see Doug.

Ann Boling's mother, Mrs. Trannie Smith and Ann's daughter, Suzanne Bailey, both of Amarillo spent Monday with Ann and son, Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Castner had a houseful

Tuesday. Their son and family, Wayne and Glenda Castner, and children, Deanna, Cindy, Steve and Butch stayed until after the ice cream social Thursday. They left their musical instruments in the church and you guessed it, when they started to load their car, people gathered and of course the Catners sang and played for them. Both groups enjoyed the impromptu musical. Friday the Morris Castners with son, Bill and daughter-in-law, Shirley, went to Lubbock to get the rest of the parents furniture, etc. Eddie says they have officially moved down now.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hendrick's daughter, Jessie, of Wichita Falls spent the week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Arkie Harlan of Amarillo dropped by for awhile Sunday.

Fannie Wilson was in Wellington Wednesday attending a meeting of the Baptist W.M.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore and children, Faron, Thad and Gayle ate dinner with his parents, the Albert Moores. The Larry Moores are moving to Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore were in Amarillo Friday to do some shopping.

The Ed Castner's visitors this week were Glenda Beasley and daughter Malicia of Amarillo, and the Darrel Collins and Mrs. Tom Collins and Lawanda Davis of Estelline. Ed says he hasn't had much luck in fishing.

Dr. Roberts, who is Dean of Accounting at Texas Tech and his family have been down. Elsbeth Ryder, granddaughter of Polly Sarich, went home with the Roberts for four days. Lis stayed with her grandparents, so she could see the farm at Childress, and to visit the Husbands and family. Polly says although she enjoyed the "Pinto Bean" she and John are both liking the new car, which is much larger.

Those of you who didn't attend the ice cream and cake supper at the city hall last Thursday really missed something really good. However, about 43 did get to enjoy it. Don't forget this is the Friday for the covered dish and game night. It starts at 7:30 so tell your neighbors about it. Everyone is welcome. By the way have you dropped by the city hall to have a cup of coffee with Jim Corgill? Remember it's being kept open all day for a month as a place to visit while waiting for the mail carrier or just to tell a fish story. Jim has the coffee pot on all the time and would like for you to stop by a moment to let him and others know how you feel about it being open. Maybe some other activities will result.

If you like good old time music, the Senior Center will be open this Sunday at 2:30 for real good music. Hope to see you.

Bye til I call you next week.  
Sharon

For a quarter of a century, I guess, we have had for a pen pal, a precious shut-in lady, Miss Ruth Fite of 805 Ave. F. NW in Childress. We were answering mail for another friend to her when we just started writing for our own self...Her father was known all over this area as he was with the Coyote Control and other predatory animals program for so many years before his passing. He too, was such a fine person. If you write to Ruth, you will never be quite the same person again, do so.

Anyway, the thing that got us off on the above subject was in our hunting for a copy of "From The Saddle To The Pulpit" by the late Arthur Scoggins, we came up with a letter from his step-daughter, Joyce Cope Johnson to the above Ruth Fite. They were both helping me find the book. We have the book coming. I think...But, Joyce was telling about when she worked for the State Welfare and they along with Mr. Fite had offices in the court house in Childress. She said in the summer time he would come in with the best watermelons in the world and share it with all the crew. They would tease him as to know he came by it and with a twinkle in his eye would say; "I caught it in a coyote trap." By the way Joyce lives in Oklahoma City, and of all things reads Uncle Zeb in the Shamrock Texan...Thank you Joyce.

Especially to our Claude and Clarendon readers we were hunting for some past history about an old cowboy named Red Williams. We thought he was mentioned in the above book, but it turned out to be in Mrs. Lewis' book; Between Sun And Sod. One page 130 she has a story, not to flatter, about Mr. Williams. I think we have a copy of this book traded for. If not, I may need help. Could anyone else send me any old stories about Red...it turned out that the little girl we took into our life as a foster daughter is his grand-daughter, and is wanting to collect what she can about his life...Uncle Zeb will thank you for just a letter about him, and so will Mrs. Edwina Laycock Hupp, our dear girl, who now lives in Houston. Please help us.

## Class of 1956 Reunion

The Clarendon High School Class of 1956 met for its first reunion the afternoon of July 26 in the Senior Citizens' Center in Clarendon.

Time passed all too fast as class members looked over pictures, exchanged happenings over the past 19 years and made plans for the 20th anniversary reunion to be held the first weekend in August, 1976 in Clarendon.

Class members, their spouses, and children attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Hicks and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Edens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Odom and family, both of Fort Worth; Kenneth Evans of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. (Jackie) David Patterson of Canyon; Mrs. (Joyce) Tommy Blasingame of Hereford; Mrs. (Harlene) Clifton Phillips and daughter of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. (Mary Ann) Hal Knott and family of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Estlack and son, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Garmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill and family, and Bobby Hewitt, all of Clarendon.

Calls were received from class members: Mrs. Carol Casey of Kansas and Claude Porter of Lovington, N.M. Letters were received from Mrs. Luellen Richardson Lightle of Minkley, Ca., Herald Stogner of Phoenix, Arizona, and Windred Self of Salem, Mo.

All expressed the hope that they can attend next year's reunion and that they will be joined by others who were unable to be present for this meeting.

Visiting Helen and Rick Woody Monday was Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Livingston and daughter Paula from Fairfield, Calif.

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WILLIAM DEAN SINGLETON  
Owner and Publisher

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be promptly corrected, upon being brought to the attention of the managing editor, Marty Eady.

Cattle Grub Control Urged

Donley County cattlemen who are faced with grub infestations in their stock ought to be considering control measures now, according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch.

In the High Plains region, says Gooch, heel flies have laid their eggs on cattle and the grub larvae have penetrated the skin, beginning their migration through the body. Since these larvae are more effectively controlled when they are small, cattlemen should be stepping up their treatments now.

Cattle grubs damage the animals in a number of ways, Gooch says. Although cattle grubs can be killed after they reach the animal's back, earlier control is best, particularly in beef cattle. Systemic insecticides, he recommends, which are administered as sprays, dips, pour-ons or feed or mineral additives, are distributed through the animal's body by the circulatory system, destroying the grubs by contact action.

Grubicides suggested for control are coumaphos (Co-Ral), crufomate (Ruelene), prolate, trichlorfon (Neguvon), famphur (Warbex), Fenthion (Tiguvon) and ronnel. All of these grubicides are animal systemics, Gooch recommends.

Treating for grub control and drenching the animals should not be done on the same day, he emphasizes. Sick animals or those under stress should not be treated.

The label on treatment containers should be checked carefully before application for instructions on treating various cattle breeds. Precautions and directions should be adhered to strictly.

Gooch says that information on grub control is available at the County Extension Agent's office.

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## SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

By Monty Sowers  
District Conservationist

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### Crop Conditions

Ronald Gooch, County Extension Agent for Donley County reported that greenbug infestations in grain sorghum were being steadily treated throughout the county but that damage from the insect buildup could continue.

Most treatment was done by aerial spraying and applicators were commonly using ethyl parathion at a rate of one pint per acre or four pounds of material in all per acre. Greenbugs treated seemed to have least resistance to this chemical. Some fields have been severely ravaged by Gooch observed infestations were not concentrated in any one part of the county but rather were widespread. There would undoubtedly be some portions of fields killed as a result of intense concentrations of the pest. In several cases fields treated earlier in the season had experienced a flareback or resurgence of numbers of greenbugs and required repeat spray applications.

"Rain would certainly help some of this young sorghum recover, drought conditions are undoubtedly going to hurt some of this sorghum planted late that has suffered from infestations especially."

Cotton conditions are generally good according to Gooch. That cotton left after the disastrous heavy rains of May and June has made good growth but stage of growth varies from early square stage to peak bloom stage.

ASCS office "guestimates" of grain sorghum acreage in the county indicate a large increase perhaps 15,000 acres more than last year's planting.

This year as much as 45,000 acres of grain sorghum have been planted. For cotton the story has been far different. Estimates indicated by applications for crop loss relief show that perhaps as much as 50-60% of the cotton crop was lost to severe weather conditions. The acreage for cotton in the county may down to 8,000 acres compared with last year's planting of 24,000 acres.

Gooch also pointed out that some sunflower fields were approaching harvest condition and that desiccation with Paraquat, the recently approved application chemical would proceed soon. But, Gooch cautioned farmers to not stop plant growth too quickly with harvest-aid chemicals. Early killing could have drastic effect on final yields.

Several weeks could be required for the head base to dry naturally. During this period seed will begin to shatter and some yield will be lost. The best alternative was use of Paraquat when the head had reached its ultimate stage of growth. This usually is indicated by the dark color of seeds in the center of the head and their being as firm as seeds on the outer edge.

## SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

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### Interim Postmaster

In a telephone interview Tuesday acting postmaster, Henry Flemming commented on the continued lack of a permanently appointed postmaster for Clarendon.

Flemming, a delivery service analyst from Lubbock, was ordered to Clarendon as "officer in charge" during the period since Mike McCulley's retirement as Postmaster.

According to Flemming his term of service is limited by the Postal Service regulation that a new postmaster must be named within 120 days of the end of service of the former postmaster.

Since his arrival, July 4, Flemming has been staying at a local motel but has managed to enjoy the lake and has found Clarendon an interesting town. "From my position as acting postmaster I've found such good cooperation from local townspeople, business and your newspaper. People have been more consistent in using their box numbers and zip codes. It does help us here and further down the line in delivering the mail faster."

When questioned about the three candidates being considered for the vacant Postmaster position here Flemming would not divulge that information saying that official regulations barred him from announcing them prior to the final selection. Flemming could not comment on the question of the candidates' residences, if they were local nominees.

### Returns From Trip

Mrs. Gaylor Johnson and daughter Melissa recently returned from visiting Lt. Colonel Johnson who is currently on duty at Panmunjon, Korea.

Lt. Colonel Johnson is Commander of USA Support Group, Joint Security Area, Panmunjon, where no civilians or military dependency are allowed for security reasons. Mrs. Johnson is making her home here in Clarendon presently while her husband is on assignment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tullis Davis.

While in Korea the family toured Seoul and later

## Bronc Buster

By Liz Bromley

Well, people, looks like we are approaching the end of a very short summer. At least, it was a short summer for me. I remember saying the day that school turned out, "Now I gotta go home and clean out my closet." I imagine I will be still saying, "I gotta go home and clean out my closet," the first day of school.

I went to a family reunion all last week and whoever says that family reunions are dull, doesn't have a family like mine. Whew! And, of course, Alpine is as lovely as ever. Since my grandmother gets the Press, I will say, "Thanks, grandma!" She is 82 years old and reads my column more than most of CHS'sers do!

Two-a-days have started and the football boys have really been working hard. There are thirteen seniors and two juniors who are all fighting for top billing on the varsity squad. All the way to state!

Congratulations to Kenneth King for such a marvelous performance in the Texas-Oklahoma game! Danny Monroe should also be praised for his role in the Greabell Bowl game!

FHA meeting was held last week. Proposals were made and they are: work with the Senior Citizens at their meetings, uniforms for officers on FHA day, and also the possibility of receiving some movies from the March of Dimes. All in all, this upcoming year should be a very active one for FHA. Another officers' meeting was held earlier this week to further discuss the actives mentioned previously.

The CHS cheerleaders have already left for camp. What new yells will they bring back? Who knows? We'll just have to wait and see.

Let's get the school spirit up again this year. Let's face it. We didn't have much last year, but we had a good team. This year, let's have plenty of spirit along with a super great team!

The band met at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday to practice marching and everyone is enthusiastic about this upcoming year. Go get a #1 band!

Seen Around—Mike Skinner and Kevin Cates-beats me why no one noticed ya'll were gone all summer! And no one welcomed you back? Hmmm....

Mona Robinson-will having your tonsils affect your cheerleading any?

Mary Nell Mae Garity-what is it that always makes you walk so fast for?

By the way, David Lewis is driving a horse (Mustang) of a different color.

Ava Hastey, have you recovered from being called Ava Nastey? Where did you get that anyway?

Welcome to all upcoming freshmen from the seniors at CHS. Hee, hee, hee. We are all looking forward to meeting you and we are hopeful that you are absolutely dying to meet us!

Until next week when I see everyone is still, starched school clothes—Adios!

And the Spirit of '76 marches on!

traveled in Southeast Asia visiting Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taipei, Taiwan and the island of Okinawa. Most the three week trip was spent in shopping the markets of the Orient and sightseeing.

Mrs. Johnson and her daughter spent three days in Honolulu on their trip that lasted from May 24 to August 9.

## Personals

Mrs. Patricia Tisdale Scaggs entered the Memphis Hospital Friday.

Mrs. B. R. Alexander is in Harris Hospital, fell Wednesday Aug. 6th, breaking her leg. She is in room 186 and would love to hear from her old friends in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Lemons of Brice and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slaughter of Amarillo called on Miss Velma Lemons Saturday. Miss Lemons is a sister of Mr. Lemons and Mrs. R. M. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pittman of Amarillo dropped in for a short visit with his sister Mrs. Mildred Hendrix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stegall and daughter Tammy of Stinnett visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ashcraft. Sunday being Tommy's birthday, Mrs. Ashcraft prepared the usual birthday dinner for him. Mrs. Ashcraft, Mrs. Stegall and Tommy visited with their grandmother and aunt Mrs. Ashcraft Sr. and daughter Emma Ashcraft Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gracie Marcum of Amarillo visited her mother and sister Mrs. Ashcraft Sr. and Emma Sunday.

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Mrs. Mildred Hendrix and Miss Winifred Hendrix visited their niece Mrs. W. R. Scott in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Hayden Baker of Plainview had a very enjoyable visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decker part of this past week.

Mrs. David Blankes and son, Mrs. A. E. Swearington, Mrs. F. O. Hodge, Mrs. Roy Crutchfield, Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Winifred Hendrix and Mildred all made business trips to Memphis this week.

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