Jail summary

For the past several weeks the Clarendon Press has made an effort to present to the residents and taxpayers of Donley County the FACTS about the up-coming bond election to help finance the construction of a Donley County jail.

Some of the requirements by Jail Standards are listed below for the jail building.

*FEASIBILITY STUDY- a Texas Jail Standards requirement to determine the size and other necessary items to meet minimum standards for Donley County

*A building which does not meet these set standards can not open and operate as a iail in the state of Texas. Donley County's old jail was closed because of failure to meet these standards.

*Number of cells is ONE more for the new jail plan than the old jail built 75 years ago. Other requirements besides cells and drunktank as required by Texas Jail Standards in the plan are; a sally port for safety unloading of prisoners; kitchen for meals; holding facility for overnight offender; a visiting room where relatives may meet prisoner; storage space built into the design; mechanical housing space (for heating plant, hot water heater etc.) *Case Record Room for operation and where records must be kept complete and up to date and will be inspected, as will the complete jail facility, at intervals.

*Blueprints- a set of plans, (complete plans,) must be drawn up from feasibility study to be presented to the state agencies

for approval. These plans include the elevation, wall construction, reinforcing steel size, electrical, etc. to the finished woodwork and jail operation. Again these measure up to the requirements, as they must, but otherwise are as simple and plain as possible.

*Architect plans- plans must be provided by persons knowledgable in the construction of buildings with specifications (certain stated requirements) Such plans have to be seen by the builders in order for them to prepare bids for a cost figure. Where Revenue Sharing money is used for building an architect is required with plans and supervisior of work. The Davis Bacon Act must be complied with The Handicap Law must be met, the Discrimination Act must be met, the Bidding Law must be complied with and the Revenue Sharing Audit must be complied with. Plans for jails in Texas MUST meet with Texas Jail Standards or permission to build will not be given.

Space is designated for the sheriff's office in the jail plan for reasons of economy, (sheriff's office can serve as jail dispatcher during office hours) and to screen visitation. A considerable savings on communications equipment will be realized by having the sheriff's office in the jail building and eliminating the communication system from where ever the sheriff's office is located to the jail.

In summary voters should consider

these points:

1. Failure to build a jail now will mean the loss of accumulated money for jail construction. The Donley County Commissioner's Court made arrangements with the Office of Revenue Sharing to keep the Con't page 2

Letter against

EDITOR'S NOTE

Views expressed by the letter from Donley County taxpayers are their own and are presented in compliance with the Clarendon Press policy of fair and impartial representation.

Donley County Taxpayer: Please read this letter carefully - your tax money is involved!!!

Recent publicity states the proposed elaborate jail facility is for the residents of Donley County. Actually, this proposed facility is not for Donley County residents it is for criminals and lawbreakers-mostly transient people.

Donley County with a total estimated population of only 3600 people, including children and infants, should not spend \$340,000 (\$180,000 bonds plus \$160,000 Revenue Sharing) for the proposed elaborate jail facility to take care of mostly transient people. Also several hundred feet of additional unneeded office space is planned even though adequate office space is available in the old Court

House and should be used. In the July 24, 1979, meeting of the Donley County Historical Commission the Commission chairman had a letter that he had received

from the Dallas architectural firm of Meyers, Landry and Landry. This letter gave a report of their inspection of the old Court House the latter part of June, 1979. One of the recommendations in the letter was that the office space in the Court House be renovated and used - that the foundation and wall structures were solid and sturdy and would provide space with a much longer life than another annex-type building. After reading the letter one of the commission members said that it was a good letter and suggested that it be published so the County citizens would know about comments and recommendations of this architectural firm. The County Judge rejected this suggestion with the comment that making it public would cause too many problems!! The letter was not published - the information it contained is still being withheld from Donley County citizens. This letter should be in the files of

the Donley County Historical

Commission. By following

this architectural firm's re-

commendation the proposed

new jail facility could be

revised with sufficient Reve-

nue Sharing money available

to provide an adequate jail

facility. No Bond money or

quired.

The library is moving out of the Court House. Sufficient space is available for whatever office arrangement is needed. The County Extension Agent's office is in the Court House, and the library facilities have occupied Court House space. If this space is good enough for them, it should be good enough to provide any other

county office space needed. The old Donley County jail should have and could have been renovated to serve the jail needs of the county with much less expenditure than being proposed; however it was demolished. A county jail facility is a necessity but not a facility that costs \$340,000 and a Tax increase. The jail should be constructed within the limits of the \$160,000 Revenue Sharing funds on hand and whatever office space required be provided by renovating old Court House space as recommended by the architecand Landry.

tural firm of Meyers, Landry The sponsors of the proposed jail facility have not mentioned that the cost of operating the facility as they have it planned would be in the neighborhool of \$40,000-\$50,000 per year more than present costs. This is More taxpayers money, and the Taxpayer is not going to get his money's worth out of such expenditure. The proposed plan would call for four jailers, and three deputies all drawing at least minimum hourly rate of \$3.10. Additional costs would be in automobiles, gasoline, etc. Historically, Donley Coun-

Tax Increase would be re- ty's crime rate is low. It does not justify the huge expenditure of Taxpayer's money as proposed by the sponsors of

the bond issue. The four taxing entities in Donley County will probably have Tax increases in 1980-81. The jail bond issue should be defeated in order to avoid even greater tax Increase from cost of financing bonds.

This is no time to vote bonds for an elaborate jail

facility and higher taxes. Hall County with an estimated population of 6,000 people has voted \$340,000 for building a jail. This averages out at a cost of about \$57.00 per person in the county. The proposed Con't page 2

Letter

EDITOR'S NOTE Views expressed by the letter from Donley County taxpayers are their own and are presented in compliance with the Clarendon Press policy of fair and impartial representation.

Support the jail bond

I have lived in Clarendon for almost three years and I have been involved in law enforcement for two and a half years.

As a minister and Chief of Police I am concerned about how the bond issue will go next Tuesday. I want to encourage each voter to vote on this issue.

I feel that the residents of Donley County need a jail. I

Con't page 2

If a red check appears by your name your paper has expired. Subscription rates for Donley County \$8.00 outside of County \$10.00. Mail Box 1110 Clarendon, Texas 79226.

THE GLARENDON PRESS

Volumn IX

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation

USPS 947040

Thursday, Aug. 21, 1980

Number 34

Martin Baptist Church in Revival

Martin Baptist Church will hold a revival August 17-24, with Rev. A. Lloyd Martin the visiting evangelist, from Crawford, Okla.

Rev. Martin earned his Doctor of Theology through a correspondance course and has exhibited extrodinary devotion to his church, where he served as pastor for 30 years and his religion by his persistant dedication.

Assisting in the revival services will be Marvin Lewis, of Amarillo who will lead the singing. He is from the Bell Street Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Calendar of **Events**

Thurs., Aug. 21, 9:15-12 noon Representative from Social Security office in Clarendon Courthouse an-

Sat., Aug. 23, 7 p.m. Democratic Bar-b-que at Clarendon College Cafeteria. Mon., Aug. 24, 8:00 p.m. 4-H Parents meeting at College Administration

Building. Tues., Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon Broncho Booster Club meeting in the High

School Cafeteria. Tues., Aug. 26, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Jail Bond election SEE WHERE TO VOTE IN YOUR

SAT. Aug. 30, 8 p.m. Musicians reunion at Lions Club Hall.

Sun., Aug. 31, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Thomas Nursing Center McLean Open house.

Total for Year



REV. A. LLOYD MARTIN



MARVIN LEWIS, Singer Where to vote

bond election

Here's where you vote on the Jail Bond Election Tuesday, August 26, 1980.

Prect. 1-box 1, Howardwick City Hall; box 4, Old College Building; box 6, Ashtola Community Center; box 8, Jericho elevator. Prect. 2-box 2, Old Court-

house. Prect. 3-box 3, Lelia Lake Community Center; box 5, Hedley Lion's Club.

Prect. 4-box 7, Farmers State Bank Hospitality Room and box 9, Whitefish. Glen-

Junior High

football

All 7th and 8th grade football players must pick up a physical form and waiver sheet at registration Thursday. These forms must be in before practice begins.

14.53

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

	DATE	HIGH	LOW	7
Tuesday	12	89	65	
Wednesday	13	91	68	
Thursday	14	95	73	.64
Friday	15	94	68	
Saturday	16	92	69	
Sunday	17	102	70	
Monday	18	93	70	
Tuesday	19	90	70	.05
Total for Mo	-th			.69

wood-Bernard McClellan

Democrats host bar-b-que Saturday

Mary S. Cooke, Donley County Democratic Chairman and other local Democratic Party members are hosting a bar-b-que Saturday, August 23, 1980 in the Clarendon College Cafeteria

at 7 p.m. Present for the occasion which is planned to honor them, will be Jack Hightower, U.S. Representative; Foster Whaley State Representative of the 66th Legislative District and Bill Sarpalius, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, 31st district.

All persons invited to attend and meet or talk with these Democratic Party members who represent your interests to state and nation, or who aspire to be in a position to help you.

Tickets for the bar-b-que are on sale for \$3.50 per plate and may be purchased from Mary S. Cooke, 874-2796, Cennett Rhode, 874-3704 or Jeanice Weatherly 874-2795.

Vote

There is a doctor at Medical Center on weekends

The Panhandle Rural Health Weekend Clinic is needing increased patient load in order to continue its services in the Donley County Medical Center.

Johnny Raymond, Executive Director of Panhandle Rural Health Corporation, a non-profit Corporation, questions the economical feasiability of maintaining the Clinic. Panhandle Rural Health Corporation, a rural initative program is funded from the Department of Health and Human Services and is mandated to assist medically underserved counties in obtaining primary medical services. Donley County received Panhandle Rural Health Clinic assistance because in October, 1979, Dr. Richard Gilkey was the only practicing physician. Original intention was to have a full time National Health Service Corp. physician to assist in providing medical services to the residences of Clarendon ad the other surrounding towns that needed such services. Because of the one physician status of the County, Donley County was classified as medically underserved by the Department of Health and Human Services. Raymond reported that circumstances have changed in the county with the fortunate addition of another physician, Dr. Carl Hudson, which have caused the PRHC to change their original plans. "These changes have put us into a part-time supplemental position to the existing medical facilities rather than having a full time program. Donley County is very fortunate to have such professional primary services but it's doubtful that we can continue to operate much longer with just a weekend program," reported the Di-

The Federal funded program is currently assisting the Panhandle cities of Fritch and Vega establish ambulatory clinics. These communities have no facilities and Panhandle Rural Health Corporation will assist in providing equipment, salaries and operational expens-

"We are able to assist in recruiting physicians or other medical personnel to live in these communities." Hopefully those Clinics will become self supporting within two years of operation,"

said Raymond. According to Raymond, the Clarendon Clinic site is JERRY D. MOORE Evangestaffed with a licensed physician, a registered nurse and a registered nursing student each weekend and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Entrance to the Clinic facilities is through the North side entrance of the building. Raymond expressed concern about the low number of patients who have used the Clinic. "This may indicate that Clarendon does not really have need of our services. We cannot justify the expense of operating if only six to eight people come in on the weekend."

"We have been most fortunate to have the cooperation of Dr. Richard Gilkey, the Donley County Medical Center Board and Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator. With such cooperative efforts, one would think there would be more patients," commented Raymond.

The Panhandle Rural Health Clinic has been opened since October, 1979. Raymond stated "Since opening, we have only treated 400 patients."

Johnny Raymond welcomes any suggestions and comments from the Citizens of Clarendon and Donley County in reference to the Clinic.

To call the Panhandle Rural Weekend Clinic call Dr. Gilkey's number 874-3531. The clinic is on an extention line. Follow directions to the

north entrance.

Veterans information

Less than a month remains for veterans to apply for increased benefits they may be eligible for if they have



multiple amputations. The increased benefits payments stem from a change in Veterans Administration regulations made last year as the result of a study that indicates some veterans with severe, multiple amputations may run a higher risk of developing heart disease.

These veterans who apply for the higher benefits before August 22, 1980, can get the increased compensation rate retroactive to August 22, 1979, if they are eligible.

The new benefit is based on a study which analyzed the relationship between war-related amputations and subsequent deaths from cardiovascular disease. The study was ordered by Congress and conducted for VA by the National Academy of Sciences.

The findings indicate more than a one-third greater risk of death from all causes for veterans with amputation of both legs, or of one leg amputated at or above the knee, compared with veterand who were wounded but had no amputation.

The risk of death from disease of the cardiovascular system was more than 50 percent greater for these amputees, the study showed. But the amputation of arms, hands, or feet did not detectably increase the risk of death.

The study resulted in new VA regulations granting service connection for ischemic heart disease or other cardiovascular disease developing in veterans with amputations of one leg at or above the knee or both legs at or above the ankles.

Revival held at Howardwick Baptist

These words from the old humn, "Amazing Grace", describe the glorious miracle that God performed in the life of Jerry D. Moore, evangelist who is preaching/ singing in revival at First Baptist Church, Howardwick August 31st.

Rev. Moore was blind from the ages of 8 to 18. Doctor after doctor sought a cure for ten years but to no avail. Then God intervened and did the impossible.

A graduate of the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega, Alabama; Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama; and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, Rev. Moore also has sixteen years of experience in pastoring, music ministries, and now beginning his twelth year in evangelism.

Singers perform at Brice

New Day Singers will be appearing at the First Baptist Church of Brice on Sunday, August 24, 1980 at the 11 a.m. services for testimony and song.

The group Anna and Don Moore with the addition of a new member Sylvia, are from reunion Hartley, and the trio composes the New Day Singers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service.

Boll-worm potential in cotton

Farmers, watch your cotton for bollworm potential. Irrigated fields are the prime target. Eggs should be hatching the latter part of this week.

the early stage of worm development to get a kill. Reported by Ronald Gooch Donley Co. Agent.

Hear Evangelist Moore's testimony this week and the mighty preaching and singing of the gospel each night at 7:30 p.m. at Howardwick First Baptist Church.

Baptist -Methodist hold joint services at Hedley

On the fourth Sunday Evening of each month at 6:00 p.m. a joint service takes place in Hedley, Texas. For about five years now the Methodist and Baptist have joined together pooling their musical and ministerial talents to have joint service once per month. On the Sunday that the Baptist host the meeting they furnish the music and the Methodist preacher brings the message and on the alternate month the opposite is true at the Methodist Church.

On Sunday night August 24, 1980 the joint service will be at the First Baptist Church at 6:00 p.m. with Rev. Bill Watson bringing the message. Everyone is welcome at this service as well as all other meeting times of the two churches.

Musicians

Musicians reunion is to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 30, 1980, at the Lions Club Hall in Clarendon.

The Original Caprock Valley Boys which played in this area in the 1950's are planning the reunion. They consist of Gene Aldridge of Electra, Bud White of Clarendon, Ray David of Clarendon, J.B. Yates of Memphis and Billy Baker of Borger.

They extend a hearty welcome for area musicians and friends for a good time. The ladies are asked to bring Treating must be done at sandwiches and cakes or

> It is the first time they will play together in twenty-one years.



policy expiring? instead of attending camp. You may qualify for Allstate's Good Driver

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some discounts, too.

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EMMETT O. SIMMONS **INSURANCE**

Clarendon

TWIRLERS FOR THE Bron cho football season this year are Cara Cornell and Stephanie Johnson. Stephanie Johnson a junior, will be the new comer to the C.H.S. twirlers. Cara Cornell, sophomore head twirler will twirl for her second year at Clarendon High. The twirlers receive professional instructions from Mickey Fowler

CLARENDON PRESS and the Donley County Leader. Published every Thursday at Clarendon, Texas, 79226, Box 1110, at Hiway 287 and Jefferson Street and entered as Second Class Mall at the post office at Clarendon, Texas. Helen

nice Weatherly, Editor. Subscription rates: \$10.00 a year outside Donley County, \$8.00 a year in Donley

Woody, Publisher and Jea-

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Jail Summary fm P1

money past the two (2) year limit to use on the jail project. These funds must either be sent back to Washington or put on another capital improvement project, SOON.

2. The \$46,000 that has been rumored is NOT a correct figure for the cost of a jail architect. Cost of the jail architect was \$19,950, as checked in the Judges record book, a REQUIRED expenditure.

3. The present jail plan MEETS BASIC REQUIREMENTS of the Texas Jail Standards and has no added items which would increase costs above requirements.

4. There will be 24 hour dispatchers with the new jail for ALL emergency situations; fire in businesses which are closed for night; accidents, thefts, murder, break-ins etc.

5. The cost of transporting prisoners plus the cost of food, lodging and medical services would stop, saving considerable cost to the taxpayer. Since January 1, the Donley County sheriff's office has transported 33 prisoners, 4 of them juveniles; Clarendon P.D. has transported about 10 prisoners, 1 juvenile, and has NOT transported approximately 50 DWIs because of transportation difficulties. Hedley has transported 8-10 and reports as have other law enforcement personnel, that for every transported prisoner there must be at least three trips made, often

6. There are outstanding warrants in Donley County which have not be executed because of lack of prisoner space.

7. A recent Texas Supreme Court ruling effective Sept. 1, 1980 may result in counties refusal to accept prisoners for room and board from out side their own

8. The proposed jail building has been planned to meet present requirements and needs and to serve the county for another 75 or more years we hope.

9. To maintain the law and for law enforcement personnel to do their jobs there must be a jail available to put violators in and to keep violations down. Records show that law breakers avoid areas where there is good law enforce-

CONVENIENCE STORES

10. Vote in the voting place you used in the May 3rd primary. Cast your vote on the jail bond issue on TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1980.

Call your news to

874-3541

Letter Against Fm P 1

\$340,000 cost of a jail facility in Donley County with a population of approximately 3,600 would average about \$93.00 per person!!!

Vote Against the bond issue on August 26.

Donley County should have a jail facility. Let's defeat the bond issue then ask the sponsors to take a new look at a jail facility giving proper consideration to using office space that is now available in the old Court House and by giving proper consideration to What the Donley County Taxpayers feel is appropriate for the

Sincerely submitted by Goodwin and Mary Bray for Donley County taxpayers against the jail bond issue.

Letter For Fm P1

also feel that if we the concerned citizens of Donley County do not vote yes for this issue, we will never have

If we do not vote for the jail law enforcement will not be as efficient in the county. It is

Bill Hodges

Pet owners warned not to leave pets in hot, closed cars

COLLEGE STATION - As summer temperatures continue in the 100s, pet owners should avoid leaving their animals shut up in the car for more than a few minutes — if at all - says a Texas A&M University expert.

When temperatures inside a closed auto soar to 140 degrees or more, the pets inside quickly succumb to often-fatal heat stroke, said Dr. Robert Playter, head of the small animal clinic at Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Booster Club news

The Clarendon Broncho Booster Club will meet Tuesday August, 26 at 7:30 CLARENDON PRESS p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. This will be the first meeting of the year and new officers will be elected.

Parents and Boosters of the Bronchos are urged to attend. This will also be an opportunity to meet three new members of the Coaching Staff.

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH **AUGUST 17-24** P.M. EACH EVENING EVERYONE IS WELCOME

REVIVAL STARTS

SUNDAY EVENING





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3/\$100

Shurfine

James F. Hayes & Co. is pleased to announce David Davidson is joining our firm effective August 25, 1980.

David brings with him a degree in Range Science from Texas A&M University and three years with the SCS (2½ years of which were in Donley County). David will be representing the Rolling Plains area in farm/ranch real estate sales, consultation, appraisals and management.

James F. Hayes & Co. FARMS - RANCHES - MORTGAGE LOANS CLARENDON, TEXAS 79226



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with your d

The proposed regulations

appeared in the Federal

Register on Tuesday, August

Anyone wishing to partici-

pate in the public hearing

should contact the Office of

Public Participation, Room

118A, Department of Agri-

culture, Washington, DC

20250, telephone 202-447-

Vote Tuesday

What's going on inside your engine?

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You'll find out whether the wear in your engine is slow and normal or fast and disastrous. And you'll get expert guidance on needed corrections that can prevent costly downtime and profit-robbing repairs. We also analyze oil samples from transmissions and hydraulic systems. Get full details at .



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BROWN-McMURTRY IMPLEMENT Silverton , Tex 806-823-2441

> No. of tickets _ Ticket price .



PRESENT AT NAVAL Re- Malone, Jack Hightower and serve Center were [l to r] Lt. Capt. Miller.

Clarendon residents greet Hightower at Navy Reserve

Congressman Jack High- personnel at the Naval Retower attended the formal serve Center worked on the dedication and public pre- design and construction of as sentation of the Navy reserve steel building to simulate a Center's damage control ships compartment in which trainer last Saturday. The the practice of repair to a

ships hull can be carried out on the weekend meetings. For the news media and for the benefit of Congressman Hightower and other dignitaries present, a smoke fire was set off and the fire team quickly and efficiently put it

Dave and Katie Dvorak, members of the Navy Re-

serve, were on hand for the ceremonies where they recieved a warm greeting from Congressman Hightower. The Congressman will be in Clarendon Saturday, August 23 for the Democratic Bar-bque to be held in the Clarendon College Cafeteria at 7

Deaths from cancer continue to decline for those under age 45 and within the last few years deaths in the 45-59 year age range also

have begun to decrease.

from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. **Hearing set** from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and from 7:00 p.m. to on alcohol 9:00 p.m.

The Energy Security Act authorized \$600 million for fuels the Department of Agricul-

regulations

loan guarantees, Deputy

Agriculture Secretary James

The proposed regulations

will determine how the

Famers Home Administra-

tion, the credit agency of the

Agriculture Department, will

carry out certain parts of the

Act, which was signed into

law by President Carter on

The hearing will be held in

Lubbock, Texas, on August

29, 1980, at the Holiday Inn,

6624 Avenue H. Two other

hearings will be held prior to

that date in Georgia and

Iowa. In order to gain the

widest possible public parti-

cipation, the hearing will run

More than 12 million

husbands are attacked by

wives annually. One out of

five parents is either physi-

cally or psychologically

abused by children. Family

violence also includes large

numbers of abused wives

and more than a million

abused children.

June 30, 1980.

H. Williams announced.

ture's (USDA) Program of loans and loan guarantees to alcohol fuels and other biomass energy projects over the next two years (Fy A public hearing will be 1981-1982). USDA funds will held on the U.S. Department be used to assist energy of Agriculture's proposed projects which use agriculregulations implementing tural or forestry products or provisions of Title II of the residue. USDA has responsi-Energy Security Act which bility for projects up to 15 authorizes biomass energy million gallons of capacity. and alcohol fuels loans and

USDA will also participate in similar hearings to be held in the near future by the Department of Energy concerning DOE regulations for financial assistance to biomass energy projects.

VOTE YES

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1980

Help Us Enforce The Law

CLARENDON POLICE DEPARTMENT



S€PT. 15-20 SHOW TICKETS \$6 - \$7 - \$8

Tear out and mail this entire coupon along with your check or money order (plus \$1 per order for postage & handling) to:

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 MARTY ROBBINS & FRONT ROW TRIO 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets Ticket price 8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets Ticket price	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 URRAY GATUN & THE GATUN BROS. BAND / MARGO SMITH 5:30 P.M. SHOW No of tickets Ticket price 8:30 P.M. SHOW No of tickets Ticket price
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 ORK RIDGE BOYS & THE CATES 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets Ticket price	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 MERLE HAGGARD & SUSIE ALLANSON 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets Ticket price

Enclosed is a check or money order (no cash)

PLEASE SEND TICKET(S) FOR THE SHOW(S) INDICATED TO

Only mail orders will be accepted until tickets go

on sale at Sunset Center, August 25thl.

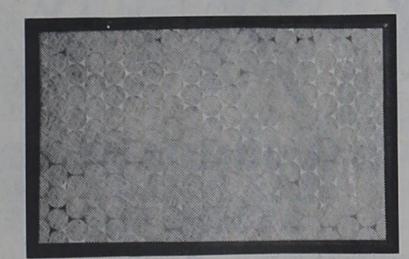
made payable to: TRI-STATE FAIR

THE



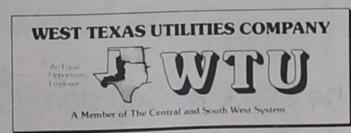
Summer Winter or Spring

your filter can get dirty, clogged, waste energy...

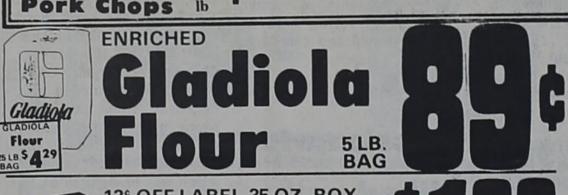


but a clean filter saves energy, money.

The purpose of a filter on your air conditioning or heating air blower is to help catch dust and dirt before it can enter your unit. In time, the filter will accumulate dust and dirt . . . if it gets clogged, it can't do the cleaning job it's supposed to and uses more electricity. To avoid damage to your unit and to save energy and money, be sure filters are clean. Permanent types can be cleaned according to the manufacturer's instruction. Non-permanent types should be replaced. It is wise to check filters every 30 days.



Save energy . . . save money . . . use clean filters.



Bell Cream





Del Monte

Hunts Whole 14 oz 2/\$100 **Tomatoes** Del Monte Whole Kernal 2/89 Corn 12 oz Pineapple 151/4 59° CHNKY BLUE / 8 OZ. 69° Intensive Del Monte Tomato Wedges Care Fabric Softener Downy 96 oz Bath RAGU ASSTD SPAGHETTI Nabisco OREOS \$1.39 RITZ FIG NEWTONS \$1.09 CRACKERS \$1.09

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32 oz Orange Juice 32 OZ. the price fighter WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY PRICES EFFECTIVE August 20-23, 1980

874-2425

Vote August 26th

Weekends at Medical Center 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 874-3531

*Licensed physician on duty *Registered nurse on duty to assist doctor

*Primary medical care

NOTE: To reach the doctors Monday-Friday please call 806-383-8111.

If my people, which are called by my name,

shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek

my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then

will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their

A New Testament Church following the

precepts of God and the teachings of the

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor



Enduring Affliction

"A pastor called upon a cancer. woman in his congregation who had just experienced the tragic death of an adult daughter. After months of painful suffering from cancer she had mercifully died. As the pastor and the sorrowing mother talked, their discussion turned to spiritual matters. The woman said to her pastor, 'God does give us the grace to bear whatever comes along.'

That statement caused the pastor to reflect upon this woman's life. It seemed that her life had had more than the normal share of problems. The pastor recalled that she had lost one daughter in an automobile accident many years ago. Her husband had lost his life in a freak accident on his job. Her only son had been drafted and was killed in the service of his country. Now

FIRST CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor

3rd & Gorst

Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th & Carhart

874-2495

Wednesday

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH

Rev. N.W. Thompson

Montgomery & Faker St.

874-3756

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

5th & Jefferson

9:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

By REV. WAYNE NAYLOR she was preparing to bury her last child, a victim of

This is an unusual story. Fortunately most people do not have to cope with so much sorrow. But sooner or later all persons suffer. There is no satisfactory answer to the age-old question of why people suffer. Some do seem to experience more affliction than others. What this woman demonstrated was how to handle the crisis of affliction.

Paul gave some of his problems and afflictions in defense to his accusers that he was an imposter. He listed them in II Cor. 11:23-33, "Are they servants of Christ? (I speak as if insane) I more so; in far more labors, in far more imprison-

ments, beaten times without

number, often in danger of death. Five times I received from the Jews thirty-nine lashes. Three times I was beaten with rods, once I was stoned, three times I was shipwrecked, a night and a day I have spent in the deep. I have been in frequent journeys, in dangers from rivers, dangers from robbers, dangers from my countrymen, dangers from the Gentiles, Dangers in the city, dangers in the wilderness, dangers on the sea, dangers among false brethren; I have been in labor and

Missionaries liked Clarendon

hardship, through many

sleepiess nights, in hunger

and thirst, often without

food, in cold and exposure.

The missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints came to Clarendon on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They showed a movie, "Man's Search for Happiness" to the residents at the Medical Center. They also sang gospel music to the residents. One of the missionaries performed magic tricks to some children in the

waiting area. On Tuesday evening, a movie entitled "The First Vision" as well as the film "Man's Search for Happiness" was shown in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dvorak. Those in attendance were treated to magic tricks,

games and refreshments. The young men, coming from Chicago, Utah, Idaho and Arizona, said that they injured in an accident than found true hospitality in helmeted riders, the Texas Clarendon, something they Transportation had not always found in other says. A state study shows Texas communities. They that motorcycle accident were impressed with the deaths more than doubled in friendliness and cheerfulness - the first four months after

things, there is the daily pressure upon me of concern for all the churches. Who is weak without my being weak? Who is led into sin without my intense concern. If I have to boast, I will boast of what pertains to my weakness, The God and Father of the Lord Jesus, He Who is blessed forever, knows that I am not lying." Paul stated his source of victory in II Cor. 12:8-9 "Concerning this I entreated the Lord three times that it might depart from me. And He said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness.' " God has a victory for his own

Apart from the external

The Lions Tale

By GENE ALDERSON

football coach and athletic

director Ted Allen then

introduced the other coaches

present including Roy Rut-

ledge, Dudley Kelm, Ron

Holmes who is also our new

basketball coach, and Joe

Bryant. Coach Allen told us a

little about the area each of

the coaches would be special-

izing in and discussed the

approaching football season.

asked if anyone might like to

ask the out-of-state visitors

any questions. Prompted by

some good in-depth ques-

tions from Lion Lowe, the

visiters gave us some very

interesting information on

the agriculturial economy of

the Jacksonville area. The

boss lion then asked every-

one to stand and join in the

Pledge to the Flag and the

Unhelmeted motorcycle

riders are more than twice as

likely to die or be seriously

meeting was adjourned.

Boss Lion Davidson then

The Clarendon Lions Club Eunice, N.M. held its regular meeting at Also present were: Robert noon on Tuesday at the Lions Sanders, Linda Sanders, Hall. Arriving a few minutes Mike Malone, The Joe Keith late, I was surprised to find Sanders family, Sheila Hubthe chow line backed up ble all of Lubbock; The Sonny outside the front door. This, I Sanders family of Plainview; found, was due to the The R.C. Strickland family of presence of a visiting Soil Bangs; Joe Sanders of Alba; Conservation sponsored Dave Sanders of New Lon-Agri-Business Tour from don; Rayburn Sanders of Jackson, Mississippi consis-Denton; The Carl Sanders ting of 46 men. This group family of Hereford, Ariz.; together with our 26 mem-The Buster Vickrey family of bers, Lion Sweetheart Jessi Afton; Mrs. Howard Hunt of Adams, and 6 local guests Jacksonville, Fla.; The Charbrought our total attendance les Hahn family of Perryton; to 79 which is probably a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edens. record as far as recent club Zuela Sanders and Hugh and history goes. Phillip Morman Oneta Sanders all of Clarenwas the guest of Lion Carter.

Following the meal, Boss Lion Davidson called on Lion People can expect to live Lawrence for the prayer. longer than ever before. Changing our regular order Medical advances have average life expectancy. which was brought to us by the coaching staff of Clarendon High School. Head

rection of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Leita Hazle

Dill rites

Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs.

Leita Hazle Dill, age 70, a

resident of Clarendon for the

past three years and a

years prior to that were held

at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 19, 1980 in Robertson

Chapel of Memories with

officiating. Interment was in

Citizens Cemetery with the

arrangements under the di-

The Zuela Sanders family

met Sunday August 17th at

the Patching Club House.

Those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. Virgel Sanders of

Houston; Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Sanders and girls,

Arlington; Leon Sanders of

Laffette, La.; Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Sanders and Phillip of

Lorraine; Mrs. Milton San-

ders and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Marcus Sanders and

Chrystal, Ricky McPhearson

of Happy; Mrs. Joe Ander-

son and children of Arling-

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Sanders, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Smotherman of

Amarillo; Terry Sanders of

Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Sanders of Hanna,

Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Sanders and Chris of Mans-

field; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Ariola and children, Janice

and Matt Brondes of Brice;

children of Sherman; and

The Allen Sanders family of

Mrs. Rob Robinson and

Sanders

reunion

held

Mrs. Dill died at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 18, 1980 in the Memphis Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness. She was born July 5, 1910 in Greenwood, Wise County, Texas and married Nuford E. Dill on July 28, 1928 in Denton, Texas. She was a member of the Greenwood Baptist Church in Greenwood, Texas.

Survivors include her husband, Nuford E. Dill of Clarendon; one sister, Mrs. Ben Hicks of Denton; four brothers, Homer Riley of Sanger, Everett Lee Riley of Denton, James Riley of Spearman, and C.P. Riley of HO

By NORMA
Visiting in to
Norma Corgill to

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Saturday and daughter Louise

Bo and J.W. Ho

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Some Item

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RANCH STYLE BEANS

Casket bearers were Robert Partain, Hubert Rhoades, Warren Hardin, Frank White, Fred Clifford and Jack Clifford.



ON INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS

Buy before August 31... and save!

There's never been a better time to Go Red Power than right now. That's because you can get a great deal on a new International Series 86 tractor, plus a \$1000 rebate. That's right! Buy any new Series 86 tractor over 86 PTO hp before August 31, and agree to take delivery before September 10, 1980-International Harvester will send you a check for \$1000.

The Series 86 tractors have it all! From the high-torque diesel engine up front, to the exclusive IH mid-mount Control Center, to the 3-point hitch...the Series 86 means efficiency, dependability and comfort.

But the best part is right now you'll get a \$1000 Red Power Rebate when you buy the new Series 86 tractor you need. See us today. For a great deal, a great tractor-and a great rebate from International Harvester!

Ask us about IH Credit Power, the Waiver of Finance program that lets you buy now and delay finance charges until later.



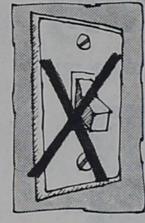
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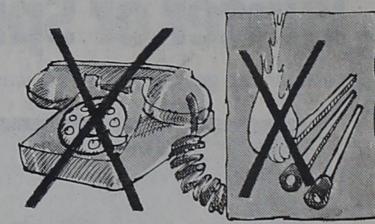
Silverton, Texas 806-823-2441

of business in order to give pushed the average age span everyone time to finish to almost 73 years of age. eating, he then called on Lion Since 1950, more than 41/2 Courtney to introduce the years have been added to the first part of our program

■ Tear out and save ■ ■

NOTICE





IF YOU SMELL NATURAL GAS, FOLLOW THESE 3 STEPS TO SAFETY.

The natural gas industry has an excellent safety record. The fact that you can smell

natural gas is because we add a harmless chemical to it as an extra safety feature. Otherwise, it would be completely odorless. If you detect faint whiffs of what you think may be gas, investigate. It may be something that is as easily and safely corrected as a pilot light that has gone out, or a burner valve that's partially open.

If your equipment seems to you to return to the house. be working properly and the odor intensifies and seems to be natural gas leak, but we want everywhere, please follow these precautions:

Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Do not use the telephone in your own home. Do not strike a match. Do not do anything that might cause a spark.

Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open to help ventilate. Go to a nearby telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the source of the odor to determine whether it's safe for

You may never have a you to be informed in case one does occur. Please make sure your family is aware of these precautionary steps. And we suggest that you keep this message for future reference.

Lone Star Gas Company

BOOM CONTRACTOR CONTRA SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD!

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479

Apostles.

II Chronicles 7:14

sin, and will heal their land.

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

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

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

Night Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Preaching 8:30 p.m. Night Service

7:30 p.m. **Prayer Service** Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m. MARTIN BAPTIST

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

Howardwick SBC Jack Daniel, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley

856-2711 Wayne Naylor, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Evening Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Night Service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th & McClelland Roger Grav, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Tuesday

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE **NAZARENE** 3rd & Hawley 874-2321

Bill Hodges, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

874-3428 Dr. E.L. Manning, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Bible Study 2:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH **Father Carlson**

Sunday Morning Mass Holy Days Father Carlson of Groom

Sunday School Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Night Service Night Service

Women's Missionary Night Service

Sunday School Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Night Service

Night Service 7:30 p.m.

4th & Parks

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Youth Program 6:00 p.m. Night Service

ST. JOHN BAPTIST **EPISCOPAL** 3rd & Parks Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Services Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

McClelland & Montgomery

12:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

and in the standard of the sta

874-3667 Wm. H. [Bill] Watson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Program 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas Wm. H. [Bill] Watson 874-3879 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday

6:00 p.m.

Bible Study

HENSON'S TUMBLEWEED BYLOW GROCERY **EDDIE FLOYD SHOP** OSBURN FURNITURE DREAM DONUT SHOR

of the Clarendon residents. the helmet law was repealed. FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE Open Thurs. Till 9 Large Groups Sportcoats **Dress Pants** 50-75% off 50% off

Ties 50% off Suits 50-75% off

50% off Men's and Women's Apparel Clothing in Good Taste Since 1960 On Civic Circle in Wolflin/Georgia

Shoes 50% off_

Dress Shirts

for the first time.

Howardwick partyline

By NORMA CORGILL

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Visiting in the home of Norma Corgill the past week was a daughter Sue Strange, Karen, Connie and Bryan of Claude who spent Friday and Saturday and another daughter Louise Garvin and Bo and J.W. Hood of Turkey visited Friday night. Bo, a grandson is spending this week as a last chance before starting school again.

The little shower of rain was so nice do wish we could have got more. 1/2 to 3/4 inches was reported around

How does everyone like our new street dress up, wish it could have covered more streets. But at least it is a start. Next time others can be worked on. You know Rome wasn't built in one day. Eventually our streets will all be done. Congratulation to the city Aldermen for the beginning.

The Friendship Club met Friday night with 45 present with all the ice cream and cake that could be consumed good fellowship and dominos and visiting were enjoyed by everyone. Those having birthdays were Albert Moore Bea Rodgers, Jim Milam; anniversaries, Albert and Trula Moore, Al and Evelyn Burleson. At our next get together we will have fried chicken with all the trim-

mings. Mrs. Maxie is in the Baptist Hi Plains Hospital where she had surgery Wednesday. Mr. Maxie reports she is doing as well as could be expected, Elizabeth, we wish you a very speedy recovery with everyone love and Gods blessings.

Bro. Herndon who was at one time the pastor of Howardwick Baptist Church who suffered a heart attack

about 2 months ago is able to be up and around. They were lunch Friday.

Those attending church with Jack and Lynne Daniels. Brad and Brenda Sunday Aug. 17 were their nephew Bruce Daniel of Tulia and Miss Adrianne Youngblood from Clarendon.

Brad Daniels who has been spending the summer with his parents will be returning to Texas A&M the last of this week. He is a senior and will receive his degree in Biology next spring upon graduation. Friday night Aug. 22 will

be graduation time for the vocational nursing class. One of Howardwicks very own will be in that class, Marilyn White. We congratuate you on your achievement Marilyn. Best of luck in your new

Visiting with Jim and

Thelma Corgill, Sunday were Don and Maxine Davis and children Lydia Reep of Plainview also Lydia Lee's granddaughter. They were all cousins of Jim's.

at the Senior Citizens for Highway Use tax for

trucks

September 2, 1980, is the date by which most owners of large trucks, truck tractors, or buses must file a Federal Highway Use Tax Return, Form 2290, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

The tax year for the Highway Use Tax begins July 1, 1980, and runs through the following June 30, 1981. Vehicles placed in service after July must have Form 2290 filed with their IRS Service Center by the last day of the month following the month a vehicle

or more axled truck-tractors is used on a public haighway regardless of weight, trucks of 9,000 or more pounds

According to the IRS, the equipped for use in combinatax generally applies to tions, and buses with a gross single unit trucks weighing weight of more than 26,000 13,000 pounds or more, pounds. 2-axled truck-tractors weighing 5,500 pounds or more, 3

Revenue from the High-

way Use Tax Program assists roadways. states in Financing the Interstate Highway System; but the tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, city streets, state roads, and interstate

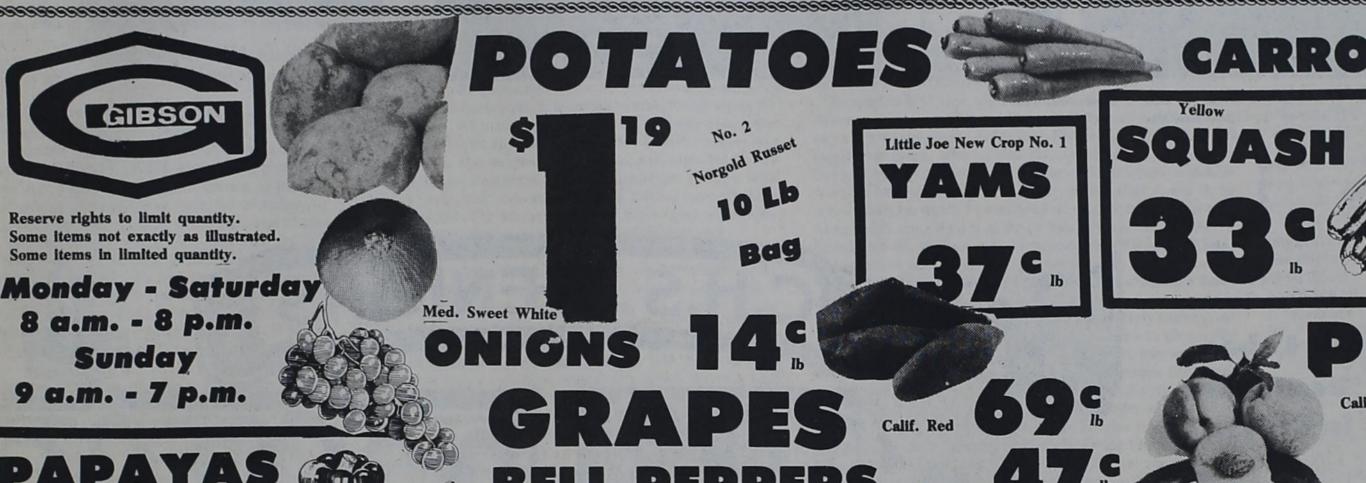
Form 2290 and the free IRS Publication 349, "Federal Highway Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Tractors, and Bses," are available from IRS District Offices.

VOTE YES

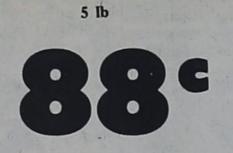
Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1980

Help Us Enforce The Law

CLARENDON POLICE DEPARTMENT







6 pak King Size 10 oz bottles



Borden's 1/2 gal Rd. Ctn.

Borden's Hi Pro

Zucchini

Zee Family Pak

White Swan Bathroom



Boneless

Grapefruit-Orange

46 oz Texsun

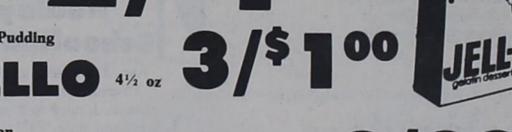
46 oz Texsun

BUDGET

Sunshine Honey 16 oz



Crunch № 21/2 oz Green Giant Whole or 4 oz Green Giant Pieces or



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Decker

3 Lbs to 4 Lbs



Glovers

2 Breasts 2 Legs 2 Thighs

BOX O'

2 Leg quarters 2 Breast Quarters 2 Wings 2 Giblets

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THE DOCTOR, WIFE AND family, June 13, 1912, Clarendon, the only time all were together. Standing, 1-r: Homer Gray, geologist. d. 1918 Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex.; Jerome D. Jr. merchant, Clarendon. d. 1964, Covington, La.; Roy Massie, druggist, d. 1944, Plainview, Tex.; George Ward, Prof. Economics, Dartmouth Coll.; Univ. Texas; Chairman, Dept. Eco., Vanderbilt Univ.; d. 1975, Portola Valley, Calif.; Ruth E., Prof. Math., Clarendon Coll.; M.D. Univ. Chicago; Mich. Dept. Health; Director, Children's House, Wash. D.C., d. 1977, Portola Valley, Calif.; seated, I-r: Jerome Daniel Sr., b. 1849. M.D. Univ. Mich.; d. 1918, Clarendon; Frank Alvin, Prof. History, Coach, Clarendon Coll.; Lawyer, Dept. Labor.; d. 1940, Arlington, Va.; Hobart Ebey [front], Chief Geol. US AEC; Prof. Geology, Okla. State Univ.; Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore.; Mary Alice, housewife, Amarillo; Sarah M. Ward, b. Altona, Ill., 1868. Mother of nine. d. 1948, Clarendon; Collis Allen, Prof. Eco., Univ. N.H.; N.Y. Univ.; Economist, President's Board Economic Advisers, Wash. D.C.; d. 1978,



Lawrence, Tex.



Roost in 1885 and re-established in new

location.

Arlington, Va.; Fred Foster,

M.D. Univ. Chicago; d. 1946,

North Dakota; [Myron Ralph

There are 60 new books in the library that fall under the category of easy readers and

have the following- "Sing and Scatter Daises" by Louise Lawrence. "Sing and Scatter Daises" is an extraordinary story of a young man who comes to terms with one rebellion, only to

"A Proper Place" by Joan

and learn to cope with the problems of an indifferent world brings a special warmth to this realistic

"A Stitch In Time" by Penelope Lively. Maria is an only child. Her parents are quite people, and Maria, accustomed to being on her own, prefers to hold conversations in her head rather than talk to people who do not understand.

"A Stitch In Time" is a

An imaginative and unpredictable story, it is beautifully told by one of today's most popular and gifted writers for

d. young. not included] and

[Children b. Clarendon, ex-

cept Roy and Fred, b.

US Labor Dept. sues in Potter Co.

Alfred A. Ramsey, U.S. Labor Department assistant regional administrator for Employment Standards, announced filing of a civil action against Billy D. Collins doing business as Quality Inn in Potter County,

The complaint alleges Collins and Quality Inn violated the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) by failing to pay employees the required overtime rate of time-and-a-half for hours after 40 worked in a workweek. The suit also alleges they failed to maintain records required by the

The suit seeks judgment ordering compliance with the FLSA and payment to employees of back wages due them plus interest.

The legal action resulted from an investigation conducted by the labor Department's Wage and Hour Division.

Clarendon School menu

Aug. 25-29 Monday Burritoes with

cheese, tossed salad, buttered corn, butter cookies and milk. Tuesday Pork slices with

gravy, sweet potatoes, maca-

roni salad, chocolate cake,

bread and milk. Wednesday Chicken pot pie, mixed vegetables, but-

tered potatoes, jello salad with fruit and milk. Thursday Macaroni and

cheese, cole shaw, hot rolls, Reeses squares and milk. Friday Hamburger on bun, lettuce and tomato salad,

tater tots and pickles, peach

Hedley School menu

pie and milk.

Aug. 21-22 and Aug. 25-29 Thursday Hot dogs with cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit and milk.

Friday Tuna sandwiches, pork and beans, fruit jello and cookies and milk. Monday Ravioli, corn,

cabbage salad, cobbler and Tuesday Meat sauce and macaroni, blackeye peas,

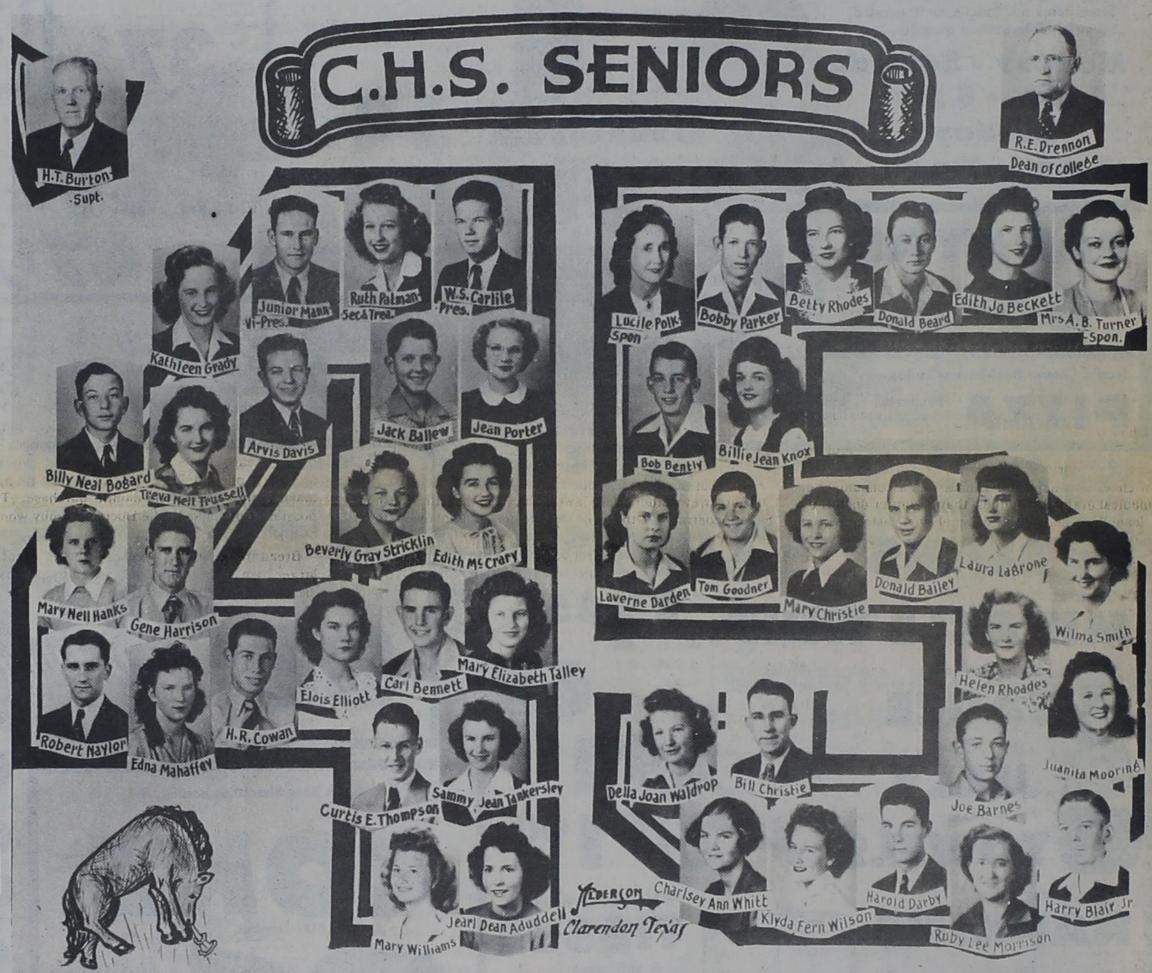
fried okra, hot rolls, dessert

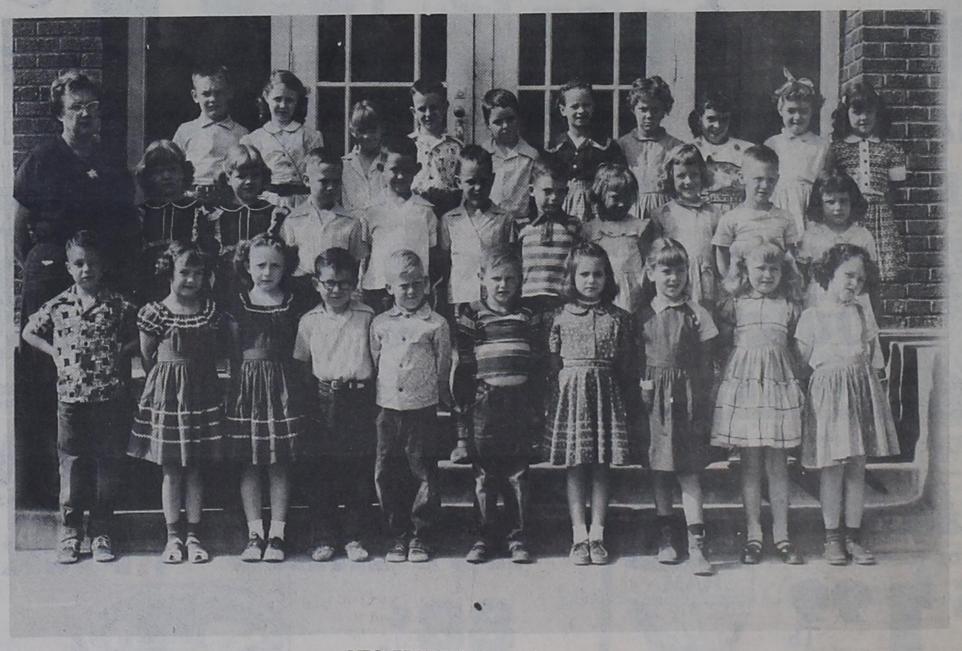
and milk. Wednesday Pork and gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, carrot stick, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday Fish, tarter sauce, cheese and macaroni, butter carrots, bread, cake

and milk. Friday Hamburger, french

fries, ketchup, slice onions, jello and milk





MRS. BROWN'S 1st grade class 1954

marriage. How they change

youth. Among our youth books we

begin another.

Lingard. This novel deals with a young couple who love one another, but have many troubles in their lives and

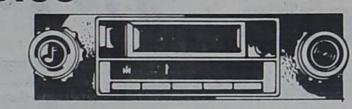
jigsaw that can't be pieced together until the very end.

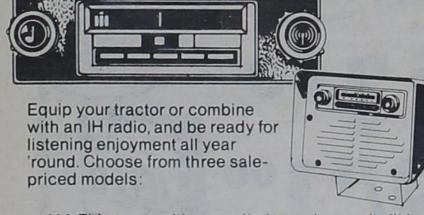
S. J. "Shorty" Tolbert 874-2079 Junior Hill 856-2801

Sales & "Complete Service" new propane tanks

PARTS VALUE OF THE MONTH SAVE NOW!

CUT 20% IH EQUIPMENT **RADIOS**





 AM-FM stereo with cassette tape player—built in Reg. list \$234.95

SALE PRICE \$187.95

 AM-FM pushbutton stereo—built in Reg. list \$169.95 SALE PRICE \$135.95

 AM-FM pushbutton—fender-mount Reg. list \$124.95

SALE PRICE 999.95

Tune in to savings now! INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

BROWN-McMURTRY IMPLEMENT

Silverton

806-823-2441

Stocking - a pioneer legend

JEROME DANILE STOCKING

The Reverend Louis Henry Carhart, shepherd of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, sought to establish, in 1878, in a region of ranches, a colony of agriculturalists: God-fearing righteous citizens. With funds provided by his brother, Carhart laid out a townsite on the hill north of Salt Fork of Red River, opposite the mouth of Carrol Creek, in what was to be Donley County in the southeast quarter of the

For the pattern of stakes across buffalo grass and through mesquite, he chose the name "Clarendon". Folklore contends he named it for his wife, Clara. Should this be so, the coincidence would be unique. There was a Clarendon, England, before 1066 A.D.. Carhart had organized the Clarendon Investment and Land Agency with British capital. There is a Clarendon, Virginia, even a Clarendon, Arkansas and there are a number of families long established in Connecticut with the surname Clarendon.

Carhart's new town came to be a hundred or so souls in houses of sod, adobe, stone and frame, an outpost of civilization in some 8,000 square miles of ranches, large and widely spaced. To the rougher element, it was "Saint's Roost", for Carhart refused to sell a town lot to anyone

intending to sell liquor.

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If it was a hostile land for the unprepared, it had an invigorating climate and most inhabitants were healthy. Still, there was the threat of cholera which ebbed and flowed from seaboard to frontier about every ten years and there were other ailment besetting pioneers. The Panhandle Livestock Association, organized by Colonel Charles Goodnight, was a force for improvement in the frontier community. It sought to interfere in the biography of cattle rustlers with a length of rope or an ounce of lead, and it decided Clarendon needed a

Accounts differ somewhat but a reasonable one relates that Morris Rosenfield, Clarendon merchant, and Colonel Goodnight, persuaded Dr. Jerome Daniel Stocking to relocate in Clarendon. Aware that a doctor among people so widely scattered in so small a number in a climate so healthy might starve if wholly dependent on fees for attention to pneumonia, typhoid, smallpox, broken arms, legs, and necks, the Livestock Association guaranteed \$1800 annually for five years as inducement to Dr. Stocking to settle in Clarendon.

Arrival of the young doctor, wife and two sons, Fred and Roy, was 235 miles by stage from Harrold, nearest point on the railroad. In flowing script on the flyleaf of an old ledger is the note: "Arrived Clarendon, March 15, 1885". On the opposite page the first entry read: "To cash, setting broken

Arrival of the first doctor in the Panhandle was indirect. Born 1849 at Lisbon Center, New York, youngest in a family of four children, Jerome Daniel taught school at Big Rapids, Michigan. Tubercular at a time when only climate was the uncertain cure for that plague, the young man went to Texas in search of health and to teach in Waco schools. Improved in health and intent on a medical profession, he returned north to enroll in Potsdam (NY) Normal School. Later, graduating with Honors from University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Stocking returned southwest to practice first in Dallas then in Lawrence. It was there he met, perhaps as a patient, an attractive schoolteacher: Emma Adeline Hubbel of Altona, Illinois. They were married October 3, 1878 in her home town. It was from Lawrence the young doctor and his family moved to the settlement on Salt Fork, the only medical practicioner within a radius of 200 miles.

What the new family thought of the frontier village and the pungent odor of sagebrush is not of record. Likely they had thoughts of cheer and hope, for Emma was a consumptive. Recent medical graduates suggest that a frontier doctor, by necessity, leaned so heavily on calomel and castor-oil that recovery must have depended on the rugged constitution of the patient. Perhaps so. The admonition: "Physician, heal thyself!" is distressing to all who need pay heed. Infinitely heavier in distress is the urgency: "Physician, heal thy wife!". The climate so generous to the doctor, failed his wife. Early in 1887, Emma Hubbel lay in one of the small cluster of graves on the gentle slope east of town.

The Doctor was a welcome addition to the community of the Panhandle. He became a necessary one. By slow miles the railroad, aimed at Denver, reached northwest from Harrold. Surveyors of it avoided country so rough as the breaks of Salt Fork around Clarendon. When it was certain rails would miss the town by four miles, late in 1887, Clarendon moved: merchant, clerk, Reverened, lawyer, doctor, man, woman and child (few of any) to the new townsite.

An early building in new Clarendon was the doctor's office and drug store: brick front and sides and a rear wall of dense white limestone hauled from the weathered caprock of the Plains where it outcropped near old Clarendon. For more than four decades it was a dispensary of hope, of aid, of tincture and herb, and always it was a font of civic consciousness.

The new store and office was, by necessity, not far from a saloon (there were three) for it was the railroad, not Carhart, that sold town lots. In a place where several lived on profits of the bottle while others drank from it, Dr. Stocking was nominated on the Prohibition ticket for the office of State Controller. He was defeated. He was in no sense a politician and courage, like candor, is not a sure road to political

The store, with the Doctor's office in the back northwest corner, was adequate for its time. It served the Doctor more than thirty years and the community for three-quarters of a century. Diversity of merchandise was shaped by needs of the community: drugs, livestock medicines, paint, wallpaper, a barrel of linseed oil dispensed in bottles, jewelery, watches, school-supplies, soap and cigars.

Now-a-days, a doctor's office is crowded with patients. Dr. Stocking's office never was, for it was the point of departure of the endless rounds of house-calls in town, in country to distant sod-houses and ranch huts. In the medical office was a prototype of the modern dental chair. An early occupant of it was a nervous lady with an abcessed tooth, apprehensive of pain and fee.

"Doctor, will it hurt?"

The realist replied: "Ma'am, if it doesn't I'll not charge you

With forceps clamped on the offending molar, the patient groaned as with sharp tugs the doctor lifted it free. The patient clenched her mouth and through firm lips declared: 'Doctor, it didn't hurt a bit!"

"Then it will cost you nothing!" Certainly there were other fees lost to home-remedies, as numerous as ailing people. Hot bean or linseed poultice for bruise; sugar-in-kerosene versatile as a gargle for sore-throat or liniment for a sprain. A sure-cure for "shingles" was a fist-size potato carried in the pocket. By time the potato had shriveled to a small wrinkled hard brown marble it would have absorbed body poisons and shingles or patient was

certain to be gone. Beside every man who makes of a community a place better than when he joined it stands the woman who shared decisions engendering the change. Beside the Doctor for thirty-one years stood Sarah Maria Ward, his wife, mother of eleven, nine her own.

Sometime in 1867, Robert Ward, wife Nancy and two children left Camden, New Jersey, in search of cheaper land. Nancy was pregnant and emigration was interrupted at Altona, Illinois, for the birth of Sarah. Circumstances detained the family but four years later they went south to Texas. Their first home was Waxahachie (a second at Alvord) and their last on a farm near Henrietta. In time they had a married daughter in new Clarendon and it was on a visit with her older sister that Sarah met and married, March 31, 1889, the pioneer physician, father of two and seventeen years her

One might surmise the Doctor the busiest man in all the Panhandle, for their honeymoon was delayed a month, a year, nine years. Certainly his wife had not time to spare as, enroute to New York, she worried as her five children thrilled with the excitement of their first train-ride. At Chicago, the family stopped at Marshall Field to outfit the brood. A daughter wandered from the group, lost her direction and in tears was rescued by the store-manager. As he returned the tearful child to her family, she explained that her parents were on their honeymoon. Perhaps he thought it odd for the child was past seven and he must have noticed a boy older and three younger when he located the anxious parents. But he was a northerner, unfamiliar with southwestern custom.

Occasional medical meetings the doctor attended without his family and it was at a meeting in Galveston, under alien influence, that he shaved his full beard. For his wife it must have been a shock for she had never seen the cheeks and chin beneath it. For his children, father, with or without a beard, was father. He stood a commanding six feet at 180 pounds and wore a black derby that added several inches. Hat and shoes - "congress gaiters", black, high-topped with a gore of elastic on either side were items of dress as much a part of the man as his character. In neither hat, shoes nor character did ever the Doctor change. In him an age had reached a peak of integrity.

From Clarendon, a frontier community not destined to blossom, there were only dim and rough horse-trails and wagon-tracks. By necessity and for some years of housecalls, the doctor rode horseback, sometimes overnight and again for several days. With more settlers on farms near town, the middle-aged doctor abandoned saddle for a more comfortable hack, open to the weather. Later this was replaced by an enclosed buggy- a single seat within weatherproof walls, with windows front and back and swinging floors, top-half thick glass to exclude the bite of blizzards. For winter trips there was a buffalo robe and a charcoal-fired footwarmer.

The buggy, heavier than a hack, required horsepower. "Old Prince" a huge black, provided it. Sometimes the horse was felled by colic, a time of distress for horse and children. A mild attack required persuasion by the doctor of an uncomfortable and unwilling horse to swallow a quart of so of foul-smelling dark liquid from a bottle thrust deep down his throat. When, infrequently, colic literally laid the horse low, in the flank of the sprawled animal the doctor thrust a long hollow needle to relieve in stomach and intestine what would have been a fatal accumulation of gas. It was a time of extreme anxiety for the children, of deep concern for the Doctor turned veterinarian and of much pain for Prince.

The Doctor's schedule was a full one. If there had been no call during the night, he reached the office by 8 AM. On Sundays, if not needed elsewhere, he attended church and spent only an hour or two at his office. If house-calls were to be made, the Doctor drove the five blocks from home to office, hitching Prince to a tree in front of it. As Clarendon grew, so did trees along main street and the complexities of urban life. Returning from a house-call, the doctor had his first, and only, brush with the Law. He lost.

Loafing on the curb in the leafy shade was the sheriff who adminished: "Doctor, there is a new ordinance against hitching horses to these trees and a fine for breaking it."

"Sheriff, I planted that tree!" "Be that so, Doctor; your fine is \$1.00!"

There were others less lawful than the Sheriff who held beliefs contrary to those of the Doctor and followed them aggressively. A candidate on the Prohibition ticket had limited support in new Clarendon. On a late summer evening a cowboy reined his sweating horse at the hitching-post of the Doctor's home and told of a serious acccident at a distant ranch. On horseback, the Doctor followed the messenger into the darkness. At an early morning hour he returned, alone

Some miles from town, from a thicket along the dirt track a group of masked men spurred horses to surround the Doctor and hold him prisoner under pistols. He was ordered to cease opposition to sale of liquor, commanded to be out of Clarendon "before another sundown", robbed of what money he had and a thick solid-gold Hamilton watch.

Identity of the malefactors were never known but the watch was recovered in, of all places, a pawn-shop in Ft. Worth. It came to be a valued heirloom stolen, once and for all, years later and, ironically, by an alcoholic employee in the Doctor's store, then managed by a son.

"House-calls" into the country, and there were a good many, cost one-dollar per mile. It was a fee that discouraged those prompted by inconsequential nervousness and infrequently, by economy. On a second trip to a man seriously ill at Jericho, seventeen miles north, wife of the patient anxiously enquired: "Doctor, will he live? If he won't I don't want to waste money on you coming out here every other

On another occasion, a man had ridden quite a distance to get word to the doctor. His wife was very ill when the doctor arrived and obviously better as he left. The husband expressed heartfelt thanks: "I can't tell you how thankful I am, Doc. I'd rather lost my best horse than her!"

As the Doctor's family increased about one every two years, from the Hoffers he purchased a house on the hill at Fourth and Kearney Streets. It had grown, like the Doctor's family, room by room. It's slow increment was in the era of outdoor plumbing and each of the seven rooms had an outside entrance. Before there was a bathroom, bathing was once a week with water heated on the kitchen stove in a galvanized tub and a copper boiler. When, eventually, a bathroom was added, it was a small room attached to a back bedroom. With that modern convenience, the house became a marvel of inconvenience. An inhabitant of the South bedroom need traverse a hall, the Sitting Room, a bedroom and yet another, to reach the bath. Bathtubs then, at least there, were not the ponderous enamel affairs common now. The first tub in Dr. Stocking's house was a portable affair: resting on wheels, there was an iron handle by which it could be moved. It was a great deal lighter than the modern equivalent for it was of tin. The Doctor's wife frequently loaned it to her husband's patients who, in ill-health, had greater need. The loan might be for weeks but always there was the kitchen stove and the

Lighting was, of course, by oil-lamp. Three rooms had heat: the kitchen, the Sitting Room with a stove installed each Fall and removed each Spring, and the parlour with a fireplace. In winter it was common that water in the large pitchers in each bedroom would freeze. Few of the Doctor's children were Spartans. It was their habit to roll from a warm bed into a frigid room, grab clothes and hasten to the Sitting Room already warm from a fire kindled by hired help.

"Hired help" was a common term of the day. In retrospect it is a misnomer. They were not servants in any sense of the term. More exactly, they were willing workers hired to help in a populous household. Most of them came by warm regard to be members of the family. "Granny" McClain was an early one and might have remained longer had there not been a difference of opinion regarding sanitation. One of her charges was at the weaning stage and it was Granny's practice to remove from her mouth by a finger, chewed-food which she placed in the mouth of the infant. Sally was her successor and

she ruled the younger children with an iron hand. If they did not do promptly as their mother directed, they were answerable to Sally who made certain they did

Lindsey Parker (son of ex-slave, Ab Parker) was more tolerant of childish whims and fallability. He wore a coat so thick with starch that it would not bend and was as white as the snow he shoveled from sidewalks. His sister and successor, Lou May, was an inexhaustable warm spring of cheer and comfort to small fry. From across the tracks she brought her brothers Albert and John and kept a tolerant eye on the miniature blacks and whites underfoot and in the yard.

There was no segregation in early Clarendon. Negroes lived wherever they owned property. When Clarendon became more civilized and less tolerant, blacks were segregated on the north side of the railroad.

"Poor-boy" Williams, who married Lou May's sister, lived in the "Little House" back of the Doctor's home. For children he was more tolerant than most. The Doctor's younger children accompanied him everywhere and so constantly that their playmates assumed "Poor-boy" was their father.

One of the best remembered, partly because he was among the last and was the longest in tenure, was Alex Raine. Few men of any color have left so lasting an impression on the children he herded. Alex was a personage. To his charges he was a "Russian Jew". When questioned for proof he pointed to a two inch scar on his forearem. It was convincing and more evidence than needed although none knew what a Russian or a Jew might be, save a special category of superiority to which Alex rightfully belonged.

When a Dallas Judge visited the house, Alex made himself as inconspicuous as his duties allowed, for the judge had sentenced Alex to jail for the fight in which a knife had

By time the Doctor died, Alex had drifted somewhere into the norhtwest, perhaps Wyoming or Montana. There was a delay in interrment and when Alex learned of the loss he sent a premptory telegram for rail-fare so he might attend the funeral. He got it. Alex himself died years later in El Paso, unknown to his family and, sadly, unattended by them.

Fernandez Williams, after the Doctor's death, was the last. When an older son learned Fernandez had no middle name, he sought to supply the deficiency. Each noon, for months, he suggested three, four names for consideration. Fernandez lived in the "Little House" where children were welcome whether he was there or not. One small visitor found there was a tablet on which Fernandez had recorded trials of a new name, each enscribed a dozen or two times: F.W. Williams, Fernandez W. Williams, F. Westmoreland Williams. When, at last there was no money for his meagre wage, he left: Fernandez Westmoreland Williams, neither person nor name ever to be forgotton.

The Doctor supported a large family, ultimately thirteen, at a time and place where cash was not as common as illness. By necessity he accepted payment-in-kind. Most hay and grain for horse, cows, and pigs in the red barn across the street were payment for medical service. Protestingly strongly without avail, he once accepted three burros for which he had no use. His older children thought well of the transaction. In summer, produce farmers paid their winter bills with fresh corn, peas, beans and it was common to see a dozen watermelons and twice as many cantelopes on the back porch. Besieged by growing children, neither lasted the week.

Always the Doctor had patients who paid in neither currency nor in-kind. A lady gave the Doctor a cow in payment of a debt and she asked the Doctor's wife to provide her with milk for which she sent for daily. She decided she could not get along without the cow, so the doctor returned it. To her one-time creditor the lady-patient sent a bill for milk used by the Doctor's family while they fed the cow. The Doctor paid the bill, but not the patient her medical fees.

To shoe a horse cost money. To shoe a flock of children cost a great deal more. Rathjen's Store sold only shoes and once offered a phonograph (they were rare then) to the family making the largest six-month purchase. There were no possibility of contest. The Doctor's family won the prize, and by more than a foot.

Bread from the bakery cost five cents a loaf. Families with larger than average appetites saved by purchase in quantity: six loaves for a quarter. Hotels in frequent purchase were given a special rate of seven loaves for a quarter and theDenver Hotel across the track had that priviledge. In all the town only one family purchased bread in frequency equaling that of the Denver Hotel. To Dr. Stocking, the baker granted the hotel-rate for bread.

Adults learn slowly of finances: capital, investment, sometimes dividends. The Doctor's children learned first of credit. Just how they learned is forgotten but once it was known the Doctor's credit was good at the grocery store (probably Faribee's) it was something like magic to reach for a bag of candy and say: "Charge it to Dr. Stocking." How long the lode lasted is not known but its end is remembered: when the candy-bill totaled about \$25 one month the Doctor closed off the gold mine.

With so large a family to feed, clothe and school, the Doctor was a very busy man. He had no time for idleness nor tolerance of it in others. To him, the idle mind was the devil's workshop and idle hands the devil's tools. Some of his sons believed that on a Monday morning their father set his mind searching for useful work for the following Saturday. It is unlikely, but always the Doctor was successful in relieving his sons of the tedium of an idle summer.

At the doctor's suggestion, one of his farmer patients hired one of the sons at fifty cents a day. It was a day that began at 4 AM and ended when it was too dark to see plow or cow. The farm had few conveniences and no luxuries. Supper was a bowl of bread and milk. It was inevitable that from fatigue and undernourishment that seven-year-old would, one hot morning, fall asleep. Discs of the go-devil passing over his legs painfully awakened him but inflicted no serious injury. Better yet, the accident was argument for leaving work too exhausting for one so young.

Transferred to work shorter hours for a farmer who supplied the Doctor's family with produce, one day beyond rows of rubarb and squash the youngster experimented with a vice unknown to his father. From an older farmhand (likely better paid) he accepted his first chew of tobacco. So strong was the reaction that a few minutes later the small boy fell unconscious, fortunately backward from the plow-blade. Ten minutes later, cold in sweat, he rose, heaved-up all that was loose inside and staggered to the plow stopped at the end of the row by mules welcoming a pause.

That farm was a summer-school of experience, more or less profitable, to the Doctor's sons. Three of them worked for the Dubbs brothers, sometimes two at a time. One among them, proud of a man's wages of a dollar-a-day, was indignant when he learned that when the farmer sent him to work for a neighbor, the farmer recieved \$1.50 a day.

Others of his sons worked at the printing office of the local newspaper where the day began at 7 AM and ended eleven hours later. It was savings of those wages that enabled them to purchase bicycles when, at last, the burros escaped.

Sunday in the Doctor's home had not the tempo enjoyed by children, nor were they allowed to develop it. To the adolescent, Sunday had the quality of lead: heavy, dull. Because there was no group of his original denomination, the Doctor, reared a Congregationalist, became a pillar of the Methodist Church. For his household, Sunday School and church were mandatory. To his children he gave a cent for each biblical verse memorized. One child completed reading of the Bible at age thirteen. To another who found the Bible impossibly dull he offered a dollar (big money then) for a complete reading of it. The child got no further than the chapter in which all characters were begatting or exchanging an eye for an eye.

family in the parlor for hymns, the piano played by Sarah, his wife. The Doctor read a chapter from the Bible and then, as all kneeled (for him it was the reverence of one knee, not the

abjection of two), the Doctor offered prayer. Ably supported by Sarah, his wife, Dr. Stocking lived as he believed. As fathers everywhere and always, he sought to train his children to do likewise. Dr. Stocking was a staunch proponent of Prohibition and in this Sarah was at his side. His children were taught to look in the other direction when they passed a saloon. Sarah was an equally strong proponent of women's right to vote and she had her husband's firm support. When, at last, circumstances and a President (Wilson) were on their side they had much satisfaction in the "noble experiment" of prohibition. The Doctor was never to accompany his wife to the polls, for votes came to half the nation after his death.

As well as the Church, the Doctor supported Chautauqua and Lyceum. He was, with others, a guarantor, and in our chase of season tickets for all his family he provided a considerable percent of the audience. In the great TV wasteland, "Chatauqua" is a term of mild derision. For the Doctor's family it was a revelation that strings and woodwinds in the hands of professionals were infinitely more symphonic than brasses in hands of amateurs. Clarendon had a band, loud and faltering.

Whatever effec the Doctor had on the community, he had consistent encouragement of his wife of like mind. For her children, Sarah Stocking had stories dimly remembered of the seven hundred miles by buggy and wagon from Altona, Illinois, to Texas. More clearly, she recalled the panic that collected settlers around Henrietta, Texas, when Commanches raided out of Indian Territory (Oklahoma). In later years her interest in welfare and history of the southwest prompted her to write articles about it. No more than a highschool student, she was so successful with her writing that she conducted an informal course in feature-writing for select students at Clarendon College. One who sat in her class seventy years ago, recalls the instruction very practical and indeed very helpful. Sarah Stocking wrote poetry also. It is unlikely any of her rhymes will ever appear in an anthology but they frequently won approval of editors who bought her lines and made them known to their readers.

Dr. Stocking was not a public speaker by inclination or practice. In 1917, when war-hysteria reached a peak, there was a town-meeting to assess the town's prosition on the issue. Discussion went quickly to rabid demand that the town vote for immediate intervention in war. At the moment of highest hysteria there was offered for unanimous approval a resolution that Clarendon be on record in favor of immediate

The Doctor rose and asked to be heard. He made clear that group-activity eliminated individual conscience. He spoke of the devastation inherent in war and, sadly, in despair of ever seeing alive all his four sons then in service. It was the voice of reason from one aware that men of his training were trustees of life on earth.

Perhaps as a reward of merit or perhaps as tribute to character, the resolution was defeated. The circumstance, long forgotten by most, on one who heard it left an indellible impression and who recalled more than a half-century later that his father was a man of "courage and exceptional integreity". Few fathers who lived as they believed, sometimes to the passing discomfort of their children, could expect greater tribute.

Some months later came news of the death in a poppy-field in France of Joe Sawyer, first casualty among boys from Donley County. The Doctor must have thought of his sons' one in Russia, another in France, one in a camp in New Jersey and yet another in a camp in Texas from which he never returned. The Doctor spoke one afternoon at a memorial service for the Sawyer boy at whose birth he had assisted, neither the first nor last but epitath to all. Troubled in mind and heart, the Doctor took his seat. That instant a massive cerebral hemmorage ended his practice forever: August 18,

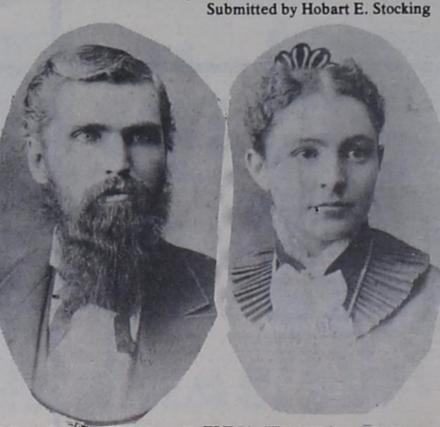
Some of the circumstances to which the pioneer physician gave support have endured. When the Methodist Conference gave approval to founding of a college in Clarendon, Dr. Stocking, with others, was committed to construction of a two-story brick building on a four acre campus. He was for years President of the Board of Trustees. At opening of the first academic year (1899-1900) one son was in the primary student body. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the President gave as nucleus for its library, the first volume: Dictionary of United States History. His children have multiplied the gift a hundred-fold.

From that remote day in 1899, when first of his family enrolled in the preparatory division, until the last year (1928) it operated as a denominational school, as least one of his children attended the college Dr. Stocking helped to found. After his demise, a daughter taught mathematics there and later a son taught history. Among civic works of the Doctor and his contemporaries, none had so profound and lasting effect on the community in which they lived as the college they established. Thirty years a denominational school, it has had sixty two more as a municipal institution. Among all colleges in the state, Clarendon is the twenty-first and among junior colleges, only two are older.

The Doctor's household and the small town of Clarendon was the best of all worlds in which the infant grew to childhood and the adolescent to what he thought was maturity. In locust trees about the house of Jerome Daniel and Sarah, nesting doves called softly on hot summer afternoons. When the moon was full, a mocking-bird awakening to the brightness of midnight, by its song awakened sleeping children who, now with children's children of their own, yet relate mockingbirds and moonlight.

If it be true "as the twig is bent, so grows the tree", Jerome Daniel and Sarah bent well. Four of their children were cited in Who's Who. A daughter, a son and a grandson followed his profession. A son was author of nine volumes of economics, some of which his father would find difficult reading. Another, fully recovered from the evils of tobacco, was a member of the President's Board of Economic Advisers through the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, and economic adviser to the Governments of Korea and India. A daughter became Director of Children's House, Washington,

It is at least a probability that the World might profit from influence of fathers as stern as some of Dr. Stocking's children sometimes thought their father to be.



On Sunday evening it was a household custom to gather the DR. J.D. STOCKING AND EMMA HUBBEL STOCKING

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The Bud White's to celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen

Golden Amniversary

Hunsucker celebrated their

Golden Anniversary Satur-

day, August 9th at their

home in Hedley, Texas. They

were honored by their chil-

dren, J.C. (Corky) Hunsuc-

Hunsucker celebrated

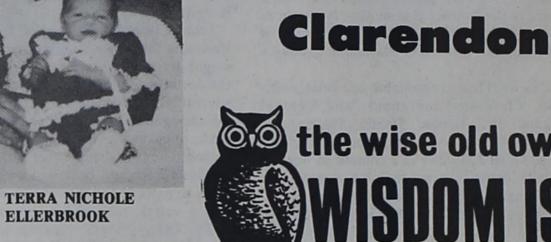
Mr. and Mrs. Bud White will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on August 23, 1980.

A reception in their honor will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Ricky Littlefield. An invita-

tion is extended to everyone to attend this 25th Wedding Anniversary.

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Shop



Who's New

Terry and Sheila Ellerbrook announce the arrival of Terra Nichole Ellerbrook, 1980 Chevrolet, purchased born August 4, 1980 at 7:38

> The young lady weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and measured 20

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Timmons of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell of Old Bridge, N.J. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair of Quail; Mrs. Ellis Smith, Nacogdoches and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Campbell of

Clarendon.

caught 125 and wanted to

know how many I needed to throw back!" Joe didn't have

the name of this prize

winning fisherman, but it

could have been someone

here in town. B.J. Mooring

did say that he saw a man

with a string of 44 total fish,

cats, blue gills and bass

included. This would defi-

nitely indicate fishing is

Big catfish are still being

caught on trot lines, Eloise

Brister hauled in a 61/4 lb

blue, and there have been

others as fine as that one.

Among the biggest bass

caught were a 8 lb, 2 oz black

bass, 71/4 lb, and a 6 lb, 3/4 oz

Claudia Phillips remarked

that the lake is down 10 or 11

feet from the highest it has

ever been. She guessed we

would need a really good rain

of 15" to bring it back up to

Again, B.J. says that there

are "Great big huge strin-

gers of blue gill" coming in.

that high point level.

better than previously.

Each year more than 79 million overweight people spend \$10 billion trying to lose weight; problems related to smoking cost more than \$18 billion; illnesses linked to smoking kill at least 320,000 people; more than nine million alcoholics cost the nation over \$44 billion in medical bills and other

the wise old owl says



protection for your family

Life insurance is an investment in the future for you and your family. A life insurance policy can also guarantee that you will have enough money to send your children to college. Ask about one of our life insurance policies now!

BRIGHT NEWHOUSE 874-2001

Fish tails

By KATIE DVORAK

Greenbelt lake is the Northern Pike capitol of the state, and possible of the entire West. Recently, fishermen have proven this to be true. Last week Eloise Brister caught a 7 lb Pike, fishing from her houseboat. The fish gave quite a struggle as it leaped from the water and tried to throw the hook. As it was pulled closer to the shore, Wayne Brister jumped into the water to help land the fish, he gave it a mighty kick and booted it onto the

sandy shore! A 81/4 lb Pike was caught elsewhere on the lake and one of this year's spawn, a heafty 14" Pike was landed, indicating that the species

are doing well and growing. Joe Kraai, the Inland Fisheries Biologist in Canyon recieved a call last week from a Greenbelt fisherman asking what the limit on sand or white bass was. Joe said that there wasn't any, and the fisherman replied that was good, "because I have

New Car registration

by Bill Hill, Hedley, from Alderson Chevrolet.

1980 Pontiac purchased by Leon Powell, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Olds purchased by David Norwood, Hugoton,

Kansas from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Lessie Salmon, Memphis from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 GMC pickup purchased by M.C. Vandergriff, Boys

Ranch from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Gene Woodman, Clarendon from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Linda Southern, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor

1980 Buick purchased by Cel M. Johnson, Hamlin, from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 GMC Van purchased by Jesse Corona, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Olds purchased by Walter Powell, Dumas from

Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Harold Sanders, Shamrock from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by Frank C. Brandon, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co. 1980 Buick purchased by J.D. Riley, Memphis from Chamberlain Motor Co.

Quanah to hold softball tournament **Labor Day**

Quanah Softball Association will host a Men's Softball Tournament August 29, 30, 31, and September 1, 1980. The first twenty four (24) teams to enter will be accepted. The entry fee will be \$65 and entries must be in by August 20. The balls will be furnished by the softball league. No steel cleated shoes are to be worn in the tournament. Individual trophies will be awarded first, second, and third place teams. A team sportsmanship trophy will be given along with a MVP award. Team rosters are limited to fifteen players. Any team wanting to enter should write Quanah Softball Association Box 62, Quanah, Texas 79252. Call James McDaniel at (817) 663-5565.

ASA Officials will be used to officiate the tournament.

Vote

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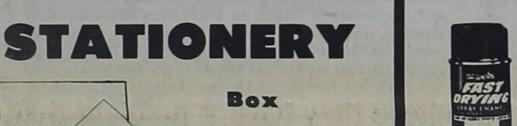
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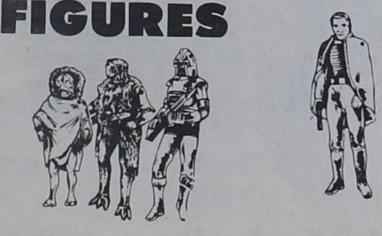
8:20

High Time Ceiling

ALARM

CLOCK

Star Wars ACTION \$249



COMIC BOOKS



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ets, Gainesville, lcy Manny, Lub-is, and their fami-Hunsucker mar-

e Stickland on

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of Mr. and Mrs.

efield. An invita-

nded to everyone

his 25th Wedding

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A life in-

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bout one

USE

Frank and Gertrude Reid have been married for 49 years on the 19th of August. Frank said they would get a to buy alot of meat for only in hot grease and add milk or 25c but now you can't pay your meat stock to it and stir. 25c for a hot dog. Frank has lived in Clarendon for 71 Gertrude bakes a wonderful years, they have two chil- Pound Cake

dren. Bert Hennings of North Carolina and Glenn of Amarillo. Gertrude works now as a cook at the Medical Center where she makes quantities of food. In addition to working at the Medical Center, Gertrude and her better half run the Rainbow Laundry, a business they

What is a leader?

naive person in the world, or the most stouthearted.. A female leader who is afraid of bugs will accept a project group in entomology. A male leader, whose specialty is sales promotion, will tackle animal husbandry for the sake of 4-H members who want to raise sheep. And, if a w says group of 4-H youths ever venture a trip to the moon, it is certain that their leader, however reluctant and earth loving, will not only accompany them to their destination, but will pioneer better and speedier methods to arrive safely.

No one gets madder, tireder, is more often offended, forgives more quickly, shows better sportsmanship, or is a bigger pushover to a request for community service than a 4-H leader. The leader is Determination with fingers crossed, Patience with a twinkle in the eye, Ambition drawing tomorrow's blueprints, and Zeal that observes no curfew.

A leader is usually going to, coming from, or planning for a 4-H event. When he is not hauling kids in cars; supervising assorted sales, arranging tours, sponsoring skating parties, show trips, or conventions; coaching demonstration; conducting dress revues, horse shows, and emergency club meeting place, judges at fairs and

happy, but often are frustrated, discouraged, disgusted, violence as possible. That is---until their members sudblue ribbons, gold medals, exemplary conduct, unsuspected poise, inner-glow, and unmistakable admiration for their leader shining in their eyes.

in every leader's heart grows

have had for 12 years.

Gertrude said that making gravy is easier now than microwave oven for their when the flour was coarser. 50th next year. Frank was a Now, since it is finely ground butcher in Clarendon for 45 she said, making gravy is years and says that he used easy. Simply brown the flour Using a special vanilla,

finds him in the midst of his 3 C raw peanuts more or less attentive group

meeting

to attend a Parents meeting

Monday August 24th, 1980,

Administration Building.

Please attend to find out

what opportunities are avail-

help set some goals for the

coming year. Anyone who is

interested in the 4-H pro-

gram is welcome to attend

County 4-H Youth Rodeo was

completed August 16th with

some 213 contestants parti-

cipating. These youth were

in competition for a total of

seventy-two belt buckles

which were awarded to the

wer given to the top boy and

girl contestant in each age

Contestants from Claren-

don included Joe Farrar and

Paige Farrar who placed in

All-Around Award buckles

help and interest.

rodeo

tope winners.

4-H youth

A leader is either the most explaining to, showing how, doing for, phoning up, pleading with, bossing around, reminding again--except for one difference. Three more members have been added. *From the 4-H review, Volume 4, No. 1, January, on wax paper to cool. 1977 VOLUNTEER. IT'LL MAKE YOU A BETTER HUMAN **4-H** parents

at 8:00 p.m. at the College able to 4-H members and this meeting-We need your

or talent nights, he is The Fourth Annual Gray attending night meetings, field days, and reads Extension literature.

4-H leaders are sometimes and vow that they will quit 4-H forever with as little denly blossom forth with

That is when the soft spot softer, and the new year 31/4 C cake flour 3 C sugar 5 eggs

1 small can (5.33 oz) canned 1/3 C water

2 sticks oleo

1/2 C Crisco 2 TBS imitation vanilla, butter nut flavor

Pound Cake by Gertrude

Mix all in a bowl, beat for 10 minutes, not cheating on the time. Put in a greased and floured bundt pan. Bake in a COLD oven set at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 40 minutes. Turn out on a platter at once.

A recipe Jimmy Carter would like comes from Gertrude's kitchen, Peanut Patties

21/2 C sugar 1C milk 3/3 C white Karo

Cook 1 hour and 10 minutes, stirring frequently, cook on a slow burner. Remove from heat and add: 2 TBS butter

1 tsp red cake coloring Make into patties and put

Leslie Garnett, ACEA held

4-H Bake show workshop

4-H Parents are requested a 4-H Bake Show Workshop at the Courthouse office, Thursday, August 14th, 1980, at 6:30 p.m. Leslie demonstrated how to measure and mix ingredients for whole wheat muffins. She even told us some of her Grandmother's secrets for good muffins. Karen Alderson demonstrated how to roll out yeast dough for cinnamon rolls. We discussed the qualities each product should have to make it eye appealing and good tasting. After each demonstration we got to judge muffins and cinnamon rolls that had been made by 4-H members for this Workshop. We got to see first hand what over-mixing muffins would do to the product, and how necessary it is to roll the dough thin for cinnamon rolls. You get to taste when you judge and everything tasted good. 4-H members who attended were: Annette Watson, Shanna Cole, Denicee Richardson, Christina Leathers and Katrina, and Mrs. Richardson were also there. We are all going to try to bake the best whole wheat muffins and cinnamon rolls

Denicee Richardson

Vote

Deaths from heart disease decreased more from 1970-1977 than in the entire 20 years before 1970.

A Moment for Meditation

By INEZ LAWRENCE

"Seek ye first the kindgom of God and His righteousness." Mt. 6:33

There are two things that God has claimed since the beginning. One is the seventh of our time and the other is a tenth of our money. He gave us time and money in the first place, but only asks a fraction back.

triumphantly he was going to give his daddy a pair of bedroom slippers. "Who's going to give you

A little boy announced

the money to buy them?" he was asked.

"Why, Daddy, of course,"

was his quick reply. He had never had anything in his life that his daddy had not given to him, so he could not give back to his father that which had not been first given to him. Is that not like our own relationship to God? Yet we are often reluctant to expend time or money in God's cause for fear we will have less ourselves. Not so. God is the Source of time and treasure and He invites us to try Him in any area of life and see how He will pour out blessings there is not room enough to receive them. This is true both of the material as well as the spiritual. God is concerned with everything which concerns us, and we certainly are giving attention to the dollar's buying power during these times of inflation. It is a good time to try God in the area of money management and watch Him bring order out of chaos. Is it

who created and set in order

not a simple matter for a God



century, the dominant philosophy of education was rooted in the belief that the mind was a muscle. Like any other muscle, it would be strengthened by exercise. And so it was: Children were made to memorize and recite by rote-and not



complex, developmental process that proceeds at a different rate with every individual. The importance of individualized teaching is underscored by the growing use of computer-based instruction, such as the PLATO system developed by Control Data Corp. and used throughout the country to teach basic

all life upon the earth to bring order to our bookkeeping system? So, humility then, is a matter of getting things straight. It is putting God first, family second, people third, and yourself in last place. That is the way Jesus did it, and He is the best example the earth has ever had. It does not take a lot of faith; it takes only a grain as big as a mustard seed to try God and see mountains move.

Rebekah Lodge No. 149

Clarendon Rebekah Lodge #149 met in regular session August 11th at the IOOF Hall with Noble Grand Vera Johnson presiding.

The order of business consisted of sending a love offering to a recently instituted Rebekah Lodge at Quemado, Texas. Also sending the annual contribution to the Kidney Foundation.

A letter was read from the Texas Rebekah Assembly President that Ground Breaking Ceremonies will be held in October 1980 for the 150 apartment low income housing project of the Texas Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. It will be known as "Odd Fellow and Rebekah Friendship Towers, Inc." The address will be 3033 South Cockrell Hill Road, Dallas,

In addition to this project opportunity for good housing at affordable cost. The Texas Goodfellows support and maintain a home for the aged with a hospital wing - at Ennis, Texas. Also they maintain and support a childrens home at Corsicana,

The childrens home was established for orphaned children of Oddfellows and Rebekahs but in later years has educated many children who were referred by churches and other orginations. Many of their graduates are leaders in the American Society today.

Clarendon Rebekahs wish to extend sincere thanks to everyone who came and ate at our salad supper and made it a great success.

Board of **Aldermen** meeting

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in regular session on August 5, 1980, in the Board Room, City Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Acting Mayor B.L. Graham, Aldermen Shirley Clifford, Lloyd McCord, and W.W. Lovelady.

Members absent: Mayor Leonard Selvidge, and Alderman James Kuhn. Others present were City

Secretary Bill Weatherly. Minutes of the July 22, 1980, meeting were read. Motion was made by Alderman Lloyd McCord, seconded by Alderman W.W. Lovelady to approve said minutes. Motion carried.

Bills incurred by the City in the month of July were presented. Upon a motion by Alderman Shirley Clifford, seconded by Alderman Lloyd McCord, said bills were ordered paid. Motion car-

The Board of Aldermen made a declaration in approval of building a new jail for Donley County. The Chief of Police said that, not only did the City and County have to pay for transporting and lodging of persons, but the City or County would be without law enforcement, and reporting fires at night for the time it takes to transport, lodge, and return to Clarendon.

There being no other City business a this time, the meeting was adjourned.

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OCCASIONAL IRREGULARITY

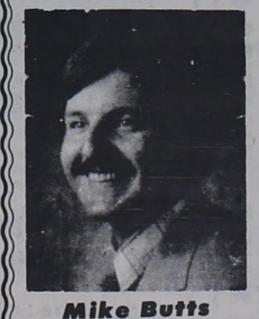
The idea of having regular bowel movements is well established in the minds of many Americans. The importance of doing things on a regular, established basis has been handed down from one generation to the next. One misconception many people have, however, is the connection between health and daily bowel movements.

Sometimes we hear the expression "occasional irregularity" used in radio and television commercials. This leads many people to believe they have a problem that, in truth, may not exist.

According to an often quoted study appearing in the British Medical Journal, the great majority of the population has as few as three bowel movements per week to as many as three per day. People not having daily bowel movements may not be irregular. they may be completely "normal".

Regularity may be more of a state of mind than a desired physical achievement. Occasional irregularity is, perhaps, often the invention of the advertising industry.

For those individuals who have fewer bowel movements than is normal (fewer than three per week), many physicians recommend an increase in the amount of fiber in the diet. Exercise and drinking plenty of water are often helpful. A stool softener or mild laxative may be recommended.



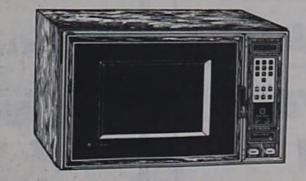
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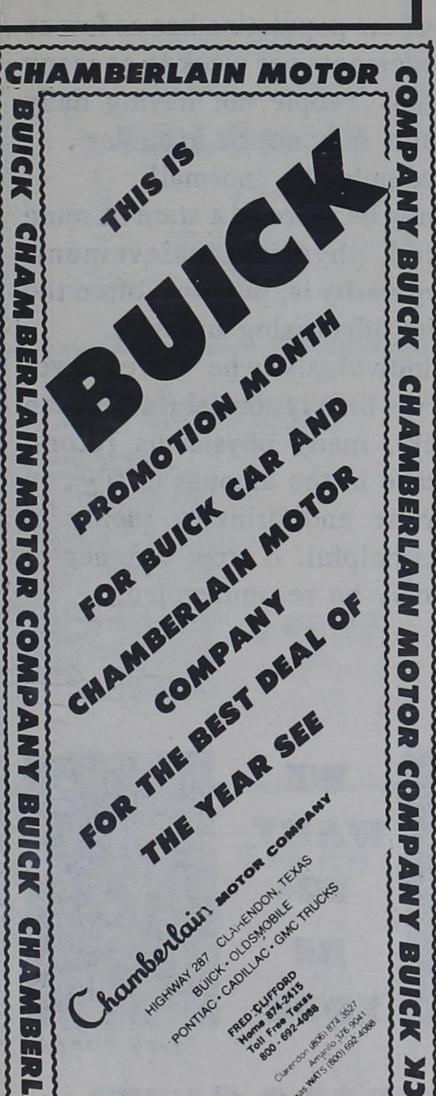
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FOR SALE: Blackeye peas and orka, you pick or we will pick and deliver in town also peaches will be ready around the 15th 874-2218 or 874-3493 Rick Mooring 33-tfc

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3 bedroom home. central heat, carpeted, built-ins, detached double garage.

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33-2tc

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33-tfc

34-1tc

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boots, storm windows, etc.

YARD SALE: August 23,

South, Drapes, bed spreads,

THREE FAMILY GARAGE

SALE: Saturday, August 23

TWO FAMILY GARAGE

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dog house.

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don. Any person owning pro-

> **Donley County Hospital District**

LEGAL NOTICE 8:30 p.m. at the Hedley School there will be a budget hearing.

The budget will be adopted on Tuesday, August 19, 1980 at 8:30 p.m. This year the tax will be on 100% ratio with a 70c rate.

Hedley Schools

FOR SALE: Reasonably priced refrigerated air conditioner. Call 874-3428 after 4 that arid West Texas once

was covered by a sub-tropical

coniferous forest similar

geologically and climatically

to now-distant India and

The tell-tale claw belonged

to one of three young,

10-foot-long reptiles. Parts of

their skeletons, plus the

skeleton of the still-growing

20-foot-long adult, were

found in a common "grave".

ly new-found form of reptile

discovered in Brazil, Argen-

tina, East Africa, Switzer-

land and perhaps China.

Rauisuchid fragments first

were reported in North

America in 1979 in Wyo-

ming, and now in 1980 in

West Texas. Unlike other

rauisuchids found so far,

however, those near Post

were bipedal -- they walked

semi-erect on their hind legs,

not unlike the later Tyranno-

Two years will be needed

to do comparative studies to

catalog his finds and publish

a paper establishing discov-

ery of a new genus of

rauisuchid. Chatterjee said.

One significance of the West

Texas discovery is "the

excellently preserved skele-

tons, which will give detailed

interpretation of this ani-

Chatteriee's team began in

June to explore the area

south of Post -- a red clay and

sandstone region that is part

of one of the most extensive-

ly exposed continental Upper

Triassic formations in the

United States. A National

Geographic Society grant

provided tunding for the

summer-long dig, which

Chatterjee hopes can be

re-funded for another three

Reason, he said, is that he

suspects at least two other

previously unknown reptile

species lie buried about 20

Chatterjee has discovered

and described fossil verte-

brates from the Late Triassic

period in the Maleri Forma-

tion of India, where the fauna

are "exceedingly similar to

the Dockum fauna," he said.

Chatterjee and his wife came

to Texas Tech in 1979 from

Washington, D.C., where he

worked for the Smithsonian

Proctor comes from Berke-

Call your news to

CLARENDON PRESS

874-3541

or four years.

feet away.

Institution.

ly, Calif.

mal's anatomy."

saurus rex.

Rauisuchids are a relative-

Europe.

p.m. FOR SALE: Cream peas are ready now. Dennis Lindley

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SHOP WITHOUT GOING shopping, the Amway way. Amway products delivered to your home. Call 874-2659

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District The Board of Trustees of

Clarendon Consolidated In-GARAGE SALE: 714 W. 4th, dependent School District Thursday, refrigerated air will hold a special hearing to conditioner, 4 bar stools, adopt the budget and set the couch with matching chairs, tax rate for the 1980-81 school year on August 28, 34-1tc 1980 at 8:30 p.m. at the **Public School Administration** 1110 S. Faker, Hiway 70 Office.

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Claw found

The clue was a sharp

inch-long claw, virtually lost

in the red clay soil of a

60-foot-high hill eight miles

A casual passer-by would-

n't have noticed it and a

future rain would have

washed the 180-million-year-

old claw into an infrequent

creek at the base of the hill.

But the three Texas Tech

University paleontologists

one hot July afternoon were

no casual passers-by. For a

month they had been looking

for something just like that

seemingly unimportant sliver

The claw was an indication

that the eroding hillside

contained other fossils. The

paleontologists -- Dr. Sankar

Chatterjee, his wife, Sibani,

and research assistant Dave

Proctor -- were looking for

180-million-year-old proof

of bone.

south of Post, Texas.

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NOTICE The Board of Equalization for Donley County Hospital District will meet on the 19th day of August, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., at Medical Center in Claren-

perty in the District may appear before said Board on the above stated date. Opal James, Tax A/C

On August 11, 1980, at

Vernon Scott

Superintendant,

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bride-elect of Jack Lynn Bell

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Wedding vows will be gion that is part xchanged September 27, 1980 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon, Texas at 4:30 p.m.

daughter of Mrs. Concordia Thomlinson of Greenock, Scotland and Jack Lynn Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Chamberlain news

Mr. and Mrs. Orvle Jones of

Denison, her sister Mrs.

Vivian Shubert, and her son

Mr. and Mrs. John Sum-

mers, Scotty and Nicholas of

Ewayne and Janice Barbee

had a birthday party for their

little daughter Elizabeth,

Saturday night. Those at-

tending were: Ernest and

Roxie Barbee, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Barbee of Quitaque,

Geneva Baughman of Hous-

ton, Ann Fry of Amarillo.

Everyone had a wonderful

time and Beth is two years

There were over 100 in

attendance at the Owens

Sibley Family Reunion at

Lion's Hall. Mrs. Richard

Cannon's sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Patterson and

Mrs. Grady Parsons attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe

Hall and grandchildren of

Stamford spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee

of Quitaque visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Barbee last

J.D. and Nelda Jones

spent the weekend in Clar-

endon visiting his mother,

Mrs. Erma Lee Jones at

Medical Center Nursing

Home and Mr. and Mrs.

Hawley Harrison, Dennis,

Loretta and Anna Harrison

and Ron. Carol and Robbie

Dolman of Odessa Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fyson

Owens of Leota, Kansas

attended the Owens Sibley

family reunion and spent the

night with Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Pauline Koontz and

Mrs. Judy Morgan visited

her mother Mrs. Fannie

Stone at Medical Center

Nursing Home Sunday after-

Mrs. Clara Mae Carter,

Brent and Bradley and

Bradis Ballew visited Ruth

and Nell Corbin Sunday

Ron and Carol Dolman and

Robbie returned home to

Paul and Susi Guyton,

Odessa Sunday afternoonn.

with Mr. and Mrs. C.A.

"Bud" Wright.

Tuesday.

Dallas.

MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

Renee and Carrol Duncan formerly of Greeley, Colo. are moving to Clarendon, and Mrs. Renee Duncan is teaching "Special Education " classes in the Clarendon school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason are happy to have them living in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn Thursday night.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Koontz were: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers and Kira of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and James Morgan and children of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Helms and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Koontz of Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann visited Mrs. Clara Mae Baggett of Hedley Friday

Brent and Bradley Carter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter of Irving, came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and she had a birthday dinner for Brent. Other guests were Bradley, Bradis and Donald Ballew.

Wayne and Maggie Ivey of Pampa are on vacation and are spending a few days with Mr. Alford Ivey.

Mrs. Pauline Koontz visited Mrs. Cora Elliott Thursday afternoon.

Harrison and Ron, Carol and little Robbie helped Mrs. Hawley Harrison celebrate Mrs. Hawley Harrison's 80th pirthday Friday night with a delicious supper and a irthday cake.

and Mrs. Otto Elliott Friday before leaving for Weatherford, Okla. where he will attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballew and daughter Sandra visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballew Saturday.

Cornell Saturday afternoon.

Angela and Erica spent Monday night with Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna en route home to Austin after a wonderful vacation in Colorado.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry more chance of being ex-Hastey Sunday afternoon. We wish Mrs. G.D. Cross, are a major carrier of the

Mrs. Dennis Lindley's deadly disease.

mother a Happy Birthday and many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Sunday afternoon.

Rabies is epidemic in Texas again. As skunks and

humans increasingly live in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann the same areas, people have posed to rabies since skunks McLean nursing home has open house

The Thomas Nursing Center. McLean, Texas, will hold Open House Sunday, August 31, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy all the entertainment and refreshments, and also view our beautiful facility.

We are very proud of our staff, and the excellent care of our residents. Thomas Nursing Center received a rating of Superior recently from the Texas Department of Health. This is a rating

that is seldom given, and is only given when the State can find no deficiencies in the safety of the facility, cleanliness, and care of all the residents.

ose near Post · they walked **Thomlinson-Bell**

nce of the West Mrs. Concordia Thomlinvery is "the son, and Mr. and Mrs. reserved skele- shelby Bell announce the rill give detailed engagement and approachof this ani ng marriage of their chil-Iren, Carol Ann Thomlinson, 's team began in of Greenock, Scotland to Jack

Shelby C. Bell of Clarendon.

Miss Thomlinson is the

Dennis, Loretta, and Anna

Bill Cornell visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Dood Mrs. Carmen Wright returned home Wednesday from visiting her brother,

TO THE VOTERS DONLEY COUNTY

We the undersigned Donley **County Commissioners Court** support the Donley County Jail Bond election August 26, 1980 and encourage everyone to vote in said election.

> 0.000 110 TO CONTRACT County Judge

Gene White, Prect. #1

Bufford Holland, Prect. #3

Claude Moore, Prect. #2

Will Chamberlain, Prect. #4

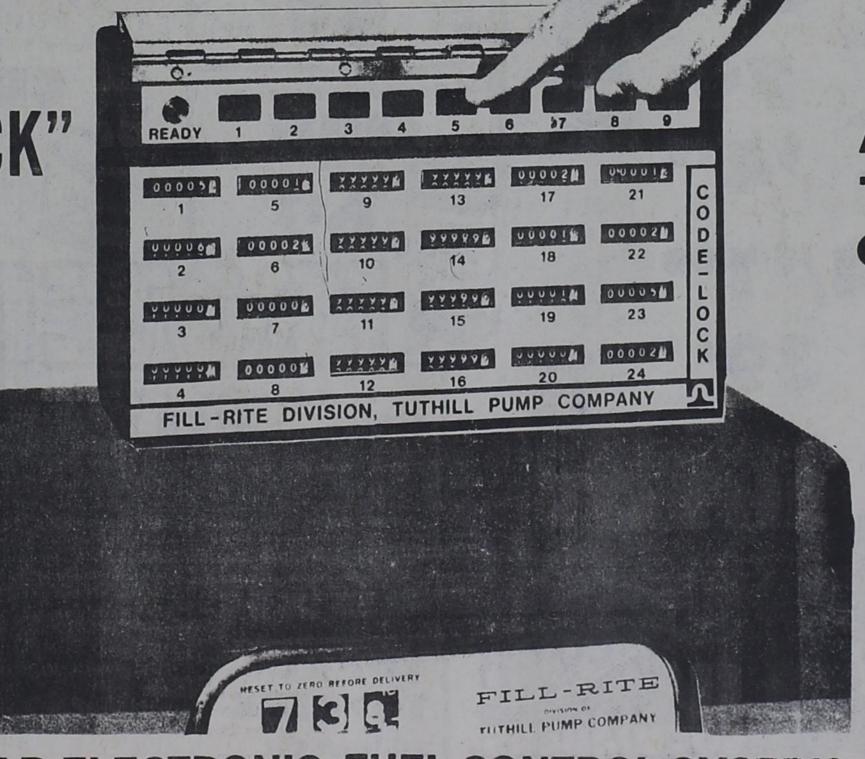
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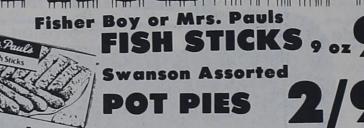
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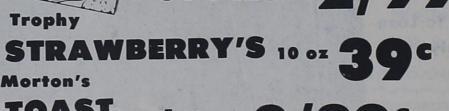
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