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Calendar of Events

Thurs. Nov. 15, High School bonfire at baseball park at 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 16, Pep Rally, high school gym 1 p.m. prior to Panhandle game.

Wed. Nov. 21, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., representative from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office, John Hodges, County Judges office in Clarendon courthouse annex.

We. Nov. 21, 7 p.m. community Thanksgiving service at First United Methodist Church

ASHTOLA COMMUNITY CENTER

Ashtola Community Center will have their Thanksgiving Supper and 42 party November 17 at 6:30 p.m. All the ladies will be hostesses.

Panhandle Rural Health Corp.

Time for the monthly meeting of the Panhandle Rural Health Corp. will be at the Donley County Medical Center on Highway 70 North, Tuesday November 20, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

Topics to be considered at such meetings are listed on an agenda which is available at the office of the agency, Box 870, Highway 70 North Clarendon 79226.

This meeting is open to the public.

4-H Events

4-H Country Sampler-Saturday

The 4-h Country Sampler will be held Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Everyone is invited to come by and taste the delicious dishes 4-H members have prepared.

The 4-H food show will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. The divisions of foods are Manhandlers (main dish), extra fixings (side dish), soppings and sweets (breads 9 desserts), munches and punches (snacks and beverages). A Pee-Wee and FHA Division will also be held.

Four outstanding junior and senior winners will be chosen to represent Donley County at the District Food Show December 8 in Amarillo. The Awards Program will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

For a delightful tasting experience come by the cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. Saturday-Support the Donley County 4-H and FHA members!

YAC for

Gasso

Youth Against Cancer, an organization of young persons who use their energy to work for the principals of the American Cancer Society will be in action for the Great American Smoke Out again this year on Thursday, November 15, a day for goodnatured emphasis on Not Smoking for just one day.

Community Activities which will be conducted by the YAC youth include providing treats for the abstaining smokers, in lieu of cigarettes, in the form of vegetable sticks, cookies, and assorted sweets. Other YAC Activities include distribution of ash tray covers to remind everyone not to smoke. Bill Cornell, president of Youth Against Cancer, has distributed suckers-buy one-and help the community "Lick Cancer"!

Chamberlain Community

The Chamberlain Community Center will have their Thanksgiving Supper, November 16, 1979. The turkey, drinks, and bread will be furnished by the Center. All you ladies bring a covered dish. The ladies of the Community will be hostesses, and will eat at 7:00 p.m. Everyone come and enjoy an evening of games and fellowship.

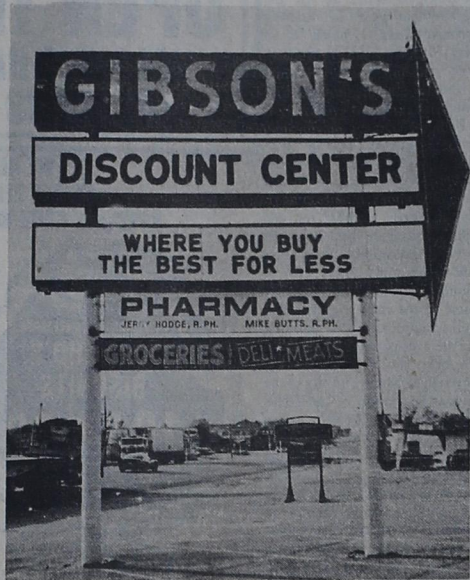
4-H Dog Project Graduation

Everyone is invited to attend the 6-week Dog Project graduation to be held next Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the old high school gym. Area 4-H members will demonstrate skill in training and commanding their dogs.

Bob and Vera Lee Andis, well known dog showmen, have instructed the 4-H youth.

The youth are working toward a trip to Bryan, Texas next August to represent Donley County at the State 4-H Dog Show. Kevin Fincher, a youth who has already made a name in the dog business, assisted in teaching the class.

If you're interested in dogs, their training, and care we invite you to be with us next Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Donley County has very talented youth-don't miss the chance to see them in action!



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER which burned on April 8 of this year, has been rebuilt and will be opening Wednesday, Nov. 14th.

Gibsons Grand Opening

Five years ago on November 26, 1975 Gibson's Discount Center, a new shopping facility in Clarendon opened for business. The business enjoyed the patronage of area and local shoppers until a fire which began shortly after noon on Sunday April 8, 1979 completely destroyed the store.

Almost nine months later, the larger store building has been completed and stocked and Gibson's reopens for retail business this week, effective 9 a.m. Wed. November 14. The wide area of the Clarendon trade territory made the rebuilding a sound business move and doubtless a lot of faces not seen every day will be showing up on the streets of Clarendon.

Several things besides the building are new at Gibsons and were planned with the customer in mind. One of these is the addition of a delicatessen adjacent to the meat cases and managed by Nora Bedard. Here the shopper will find a variety of salads including meat, potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Also a variety of meats and cobbles. All foods in the Deli will be for take-out orders in cartons. No breads will be featured.

The new Pharmacy will occupy the southeast corner of the store and will be to your right as you enter the store. Mike Butts, who now resides in Clarendon, and Jerry Hodge of Amarillo will run the Pharmacy. New also is the additional

space, in the larger building which has been incorporated into a larger grocery department for the store. The grocery department is to your left as you enter the store and at the west end of the building.

All of Gibsons former employees will be returning to the new store, although some of the students who were working part-time have graduated and are going to college out of town. A special invitation is extended to each reader to attend the Grand Opening this week.

Nazarene Youth to have food box

The local N.Y.I., Nazarene Youth Group is sponsoring a food box so that a family that ordinarily would not have a Thanksgiving meal, can be provided with a traditional Thanksgiving feast. Food for the food box is being collected at

the Church of the Nazarene. Any interested persons who can contribute and would like to do

so, may drop their contributions off at the church building or if you wish call Sandy at 874-2811, Debbie at 874-3516, or Pat at 874-2607. Any and all types of canned goods, vegetables, etc. would be most appreciated.

Bronchos will host Panhandle

The Clarendon Bronchos close out the 1979 football season in hosting the Panhandle panthers. The Panthers have already clinched the district 2-a championship. They bring an 8-1 season record and a 4-0 district record into the final week of play. Their only loss came at the hands of Canadian 6-0. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30.

Co-operative Youth Group meets

The Cooperative Youth Group did not meet Sunday, but most of us attended the revival at the Methodist Church which was very good. Monday morning we met at the Church for breakfast and listened to Gene Moore who was at the revival this week.

We are having a spaghetti supper Friday the 16th before the football game at the Methodist Church. It will start at 5:30 and go until adults and

CC offers new class

Clarendon College has announced that at slimnastics class for women will be held in the college gymnasium on Thursday evenings beginning November 15. The class is scheduled from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for six weeks. The instructor will be Leslie Garnett.

The class will be organized to cover exercises, nutrition, and personal enhancement. The enrollment will be limited to twenty women and the fee for the class will be \$15.00. All

50th anniversary will be observed

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emmens will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 18 at the Senior Citizens Center from 2:30-5 p.m.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to come and enjoy the afternoon with them.

Coach Allen's Comments on Panhandle:

Panhandle will run offensively from a wing-T and use a 5-3 alignment on defense. They are a pretty strong defensive team and move to the ball real well. Key personnel are tackle Mike Rapstine (6-3, 200), all-district offensive guard (last year), Lynn Holland (5-10, 175),

fullback Ben Urbanczyk (5-8, 150), Linebacker-running back Dan Ray Duncan, halfback Scott Rush, Soph. QB Tod Mayfield, and linebacker runningback Gary Hillers (6-3, 175).

Cyclones trip Bronchos

By RICK HAYES

Following the Clarendon Bronchos 15-0 win over Wellington, the football office phone rang. On the other end was a Memphis coach who proudly announced that his team had just beaten Shamrock, 14-13 in the last 20 seconds of the game. The already jubilant Bronco dressing room sprang into a wild scene of excited football players. This meant that all the Bronchos had to do was beat Memphis and Panhandle to go to the playoffs. It seemed as though the Memphis coach who called had a hidden warning concealed in his announcement. The Cyclones full intended to knock the Bronchos off. It was not an easy game, but they got the job done. If it is possible, the Bronchos might have overlooked the Cyclones. Memphis however, played probably their best game of the season. Clarendon killed themselves with turnovers and penalties. No less than six times Clarendon nullified long gains with a key turnover. Now the Bronchos are out of the district throne-room for 1979. However, there is one game left. It is a big one. Clarendon wants to beat Panhandle in a bad way, and that one will be tomorrow at 7:30 in Bronco Stadium.

The Bronchos, for a few fleeting minutes, looked unbeatable. On the opening kickoff Tommy Lane turned and kicked inside. Alpo Gaines waited for the ball to travel the required ten yards, then recovered it for a first down. On the third play from scrimmage, quarterback Lynn Thompson scampered 48 yards for a quick touchdown. He then booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Memphis rode the driving legs of tailback Ricky Evans to the

Clarendon received the opening kickoff of the second half and tried unsuccessfully to go with the wide option plays. On the third down play, Thompson was belted by Cyclone defensive end Lynn Monzingo as he tried to pitch. The loose ball was recovered by the Bronchos but it put them in a deep hole. From punt formation Lynn Thompson's boot went only 25 yards. Memphis came out throwing. Lockhart hurled in the direction

Clarendon 30 yard line. However, at that point Evans fumbled, and Clarendon recovered. The Bronchos came back with some fine runs by Mark Jack who had probably his best game in his illustrious career as a Clarendon Bronco, getting over 100 yards. However, a Bobby Weatheron fumble gave it back to the Cyclones.

Memphis stayed on the ground, primarily with Evans carrying the ball, driving to the 25 where the Bronco defense stiffened. "Gosh, we played good defense," remarked Bronco grid mentor Ted Allen, "we just had a real good game on defense." After holding the Cyclones on downs, the Bronchos again turned to Jack who responded with 18 yards off right tackle, and 7 more up the middle, putting the ball at midfield. The Bronchos were rolling moving the ball on the ground until another Weatheron fumble gave Memphis the ball at the 50. Clarendon held again, though, with linebackers Tim Brown and Hatchet Fulgham leading the defense surge. The Bronchos, leading 7-0 had a fine chance to add some more. But on third down Thompson's pass was picked off by Cyclone safety Rickey Mackey at the 40. Immediately Memphis opened up, with Scott Lockhart hitting slotback Larry Watson in the seam to the 15 yard line. Again, however, the defense stiffened and Evans was halted short of the goal line.

Once again Jack rolled, this time for 15 yards to the 17. At that point, safety Wesley Johnson of the Cyclones nabbed a Thompson aerial, breathing life into Memphis. The Cyclones were thwarted completely. On fourth down, Johnson nailed a 37 yard field goal which was within a centimeter of being blocked by Terry Cole. In fact, Cole had perfect position. "That one little seam," remarked Allen, "that little bit of room under Terry's arm, through his hands, what ever. Whether it was good or bad luck, it made the difference. "With the score 7-3, Clarendon's favor, both teams took their intermission at the half.

Second half Clarendon received the opening kickoff of the second half and tried unsuccessfully to go with the wide option plays. On the third down play, Thompson was belted by Cyclone defensive end Lynn Monzingo as he tried to pitch. The loose ball was recovered by the Bronchos but it put them in a deep hole. From punt formation Lynn Thompson's boot went only 25 yards. Memphis came out throwing. Lockhart hurled in the direction

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Car is stolen here

An automobile belonging to Sharon Clark, was stolen from its parking place at the home of a friend she was visiting here in Clarendon last week. Keys and her purse with some money in it were also in the car when it was taken.

The initial report was made to enforcement to notice the driver. He sent the report out but was not in the office when the call

came that the car had been found in Childress, Friday.

Sharon was indeed fortunate, she recovered her automobile, purse and all of the contents. This was attributed to the fact that she had delayed a repair job which would have eliminated blinking lights, not a desirable situation if you are driving a stolen car and do not want law enforcement to notice the driver.

Compiled by Tommie Saye-Cooperative Observer for National

Weather Service, Clarendon.

DATE	HIGH	LOW	
Tuesday	6	59	30
Wednesday	7	55	31
Thursday	8	60	42
Friday	9	65	41 .11
Saturday	10	50	30 .01
Sunday	11	37	29
Monday	12	49	29
Tuesday	13	50	25

Total for month .12
Total for year 24.78



JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION Shorthorn 4-H her sister Lisa and Ronald Gooch, Donley winner at the Texas State Fair was Jamie County Agent. McAnear (on the right) Holding the ribbon is



CHAMPION FEMALE AT THE 1979 Texas State Fair Junior Show, Dallas, was exhibited by Melody Pictured left to right are Texas Junior Hereford Association President, Shella Martin, Panhandle; Miss Texas Hereford, Shana Summerour, Dalhart; and Melody Moreman, Clarendon, Her name is Ms Golden Axtell 131 she is a junior yearling bred by Melody Pictured left to right are Texas Junior Hereford

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The Department of Defense reminds veterans separated prior to 1965 with Undesirable Discharges, that a request for review of the discharge for upgrading must be filed prior to January 1, 1980. Veterans may obtain information on how and where to apply by contacting State Veterans offices, veterans organizations or the Red Cross. Additional information may be obtained from military personnel offices.

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Sheri Chamberlain making a batch of Cowboy Cookies.

Making Cowboy Cookies

By CARL C. WOOD

Pretty and sparkling Sheri Chamberlain has learned that the way to a cowboy's heart is through his stomach.

Sheri, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Chamberlain, lives on their ranch northeast of Clarendon, Texas. She is a fifth grade student in the Clarendon Public Schools.

One day Will said, "Sheri, I am going up to the Bennett place today to help Cleve do some fencing. Want to go along?"

Sheri, who couldn't wait to go, answered quickly, "Of course I do. Maybe Fredna will let me make some cowboy cookies."

"Well, get your jacket on an let's go". Will replied with a twinkle in his brown eyes for he knew that Fredna intended to bake cookies-if Sheri was along. It was all part of a surprise Will and Fredna had "Cooked Up". Sheri was to get a lesson in cookie making, and have her picture taken in the deal. Of course the best part would be in the afternoon when the cowboys came by to sample Sheri's cooking.

Sheri is attractive a-plenty taking lessons in the school room, or even while doing the housework at home. But, with her friendly smile, and dressed in her pretty Levis, set off with a large western belt buckle, she is a striking combination of a lovely cook and a beautiful cow girl all in the making.

"Cowboy Cookies" can be made in the morning, and shared in the afternoon. But, a precious God-Given life such as Sheri is building, will bless the lives of many as she shares it "Along Life's Way".

Cowboy Cookies

Mix together:

- One stick margarine (softened)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 cup flour
- Spread the crumbly mass in a greased and floured pan, about 8 x 120. Bake at 350 degrees until light brown and firm-about 15 minutes. Remove from oven.
- Mix together:
 - 2 well beaten eggs
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoonful vanilla
 - 2 tablespoons of flour
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cup coconut
- Spread over baked bottom.
- Return to oven and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees.
- Remove from oven. Cut around edges. Turn on waxed paper. Turn back on bottom to cool.
- When cold cut into thin bars. Makes about 6 dozen.

"Whenever people talk to me about the weather, I always feel they mean something else." Oscar Wilde

When taking pictures, try to avoid too-busy backgrounds. One way is to shoot upward at the subject so sky and horizon become the background.

Farm Bureau membership grow

Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau now stands at 249,210 member families, an all-time high, according to Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, president of the state's largest general farm organization.

The TFB gained 21,131 members in the fiscal year ending October 31, Chaloupka said. A total of 205 of the 213 organized county Farm Bureaus in Texas showed an increase, he said.

The state farm leader said the gain marked the 26th consecutive year for the Texas Farm Bureau to show an increase. The TFB is now the third largest state Farm Bureau in the nation, behind Indiana and Illinois.

Texas Farm Bureau is affiliated nationally with the American Farm Bureau Federation which has some 3.1 million member families organized in all states except Alaska.

Chaloupka explained that only farmers and ranchers who receive at least 50 percent of their income from agricultural production can vote on organization policies or hold office.

"Other members -- landowners, those involved in agribusiness, and others who live in rural areas -- are strong supporters of agriculture in our dealings with the Legislature and with Congress," he said.

He added that the TFB is in the process of identifying members' commodity interests in an effort to strengthen service, legislative, and commodity programs.

The ten largest counties, in terms of membership size, are: Harris, McLennan, Fort Bend, Van Zandt, Fayette, Wharton, Ellis, Brazos, Bell and Nacogdoches.

287 construction approved

Work in Donley County on U. S. Highway 287 is included on a program approved by the State Highway and Transportation Commission.

The northbound lane of U.S. 287 on the 11.5 mile stretch between Clarendon and the Armstrong County line is scheduled for reconditioning and resurfacing, according to District Engineer Lewis H. White of Childress.

White said that plans are to reconstruct only the outside driving lane which carries the majority of the traffic.

"The inside lane is in pretty good condition," said White, "so we can save a substantial amount of money by not tearing it up."

White added that the outside lane rehabilitation would include removing and recycling

4" of the asphalt paving and stabilizing 8" of the existing base material with lime.

"After improvements in the outside lane are completed we will resurface both driving lanes and shoulders," White added.

The work is expected to be completed in 1980.

Estimated cost of the improvements is \$1,835,000.

Resident Engineer O.V. Johnson will be in direct charge of the project with White exercising overall supervision. Statewide the program will provide rehabilitation for 1,040.3 miles of U.S. and State-numbered highways and 206.5 miles of Farm to Market Roads most affected by age, weather and traffic. A total of 210 separate projects are involved in the program.

Caprock Trappers plan turkey shoot

Caprock Trappers Association wants to remind all our members and the public of our Saturday, November 17th all day turkey shoot at Dickens rifle and pistol club - 3 miles North of Dickens on Hwy 70. There will be trap setting demonstrations. Lure and Baits will be available for sale. (Watch for signs)

We want to remind every one of our upcoming fur sales - 1st Saturday in January, 1st Saturday in February, 1st Saturday in March and possibly the 1st Saturday in April, at the old high school gym in Roaring Springs, Texas, 1 block off of Hwy 70. Fur buyers from all over the nation are already contacting us. All reports indicate stable fur prices.

Hang on to those Non-target animals such as skunks, possum, badgers, etc., with the current rabies status in Texas, Caprock urges you not to release these animals. Their fur can help pay many of your expenses and all indications show that Non-target animals are in over abundance which is the primary cause of the rabies epidemic. That is nature's way of thinning our the over-populated wildlife.

We urge you to wear rubber gloves in all your handling of the pelts as Dr. Board, of the Texas Department of Health states taht skunk, Possum, raccoon, etc., are the highest percentage of rabies carriers. If possible you should contact Dr. Board at the Health Department in Lubbock to receive the rabies prevention vaccine. Of the 20 or so of our members that have received this we have no reports of any side effects of the vaccine.

For further information contact, Preston Mynatt, P. O. Box 2925, Roaring Springs, Texas, 79256 or Larry Burkes, Afton, Texas, 79220.

Feedlot manure as fertilizer

Potentials and considerations for using feedlot manure for fertilizer and fuel will be the topic of a regional seminar for farmers and feedlot operators to be held at Demmitt Wednesday, November 28.

The seminar will begin at 1 p.m. at the Castro County Exposition Building two blocks east and two blocks south of the county courthouse. It is being sponsored by the South Plains Development Program, Panhandle Economic Program and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The agronomic value of feedlot manure and recommended application rates will be discussed by Dr. H. Dale Pennington of Lubbock and Dr. Frank Petr (cq) of Amarillo, pennington is area soil chemist and Petr is area agronomist with the Extension Service.

The use of manure on problem soils and high rate application of manure on irrigated lands will be discussed by Dr. A. C. Mathers. He is a soil scientist specializing in soil chemistry and fertility at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland.

Weed problems and spreading feedlot manure will be a topic of Dr. John M. Sweeten, Extension agricultural engineer-waste management, from College Station.

Sweeten also will discuss the conversion of feedlot manure to energy.

A panel of producers will discuss the utilization of feedlot manure. The discussion leader will be Charles Hottel, Castro County Extension agent.

The Good Neighbors Club

The Good Neighbor Club met Friday with Hazel Phillips. The afternoon was spent in visiting, hard work, some had readings on Thanksgiving.

Refreshments of cheese, crackers, nuts, candy, pumpkin pie, whip cream, coffee and tea was served to Cora Hearn, Bessie Helton, Frances McCord, Mary Lee Noble, Florence Harp, and hostess, Hazel Phillips.

The December meeting will be with Florence Harp with the Christmas party.

Everyone bring a reading on Christmas.

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Hedley American Legion... Sunday November 11 by pl... flags to each grave in m... of those veterans that were... raised at entrance o... Cemetery.

This was done by a gro... Legion members and o... Ansil Adamson, Joe V... Booker Shaw, John W... Gerald Bland and Duidie M... and Jep McMurry.

Memories

By FANNY SEAY KE... When I was a little... grandma's garments made... impression on me, with... of her apron. Grandma was woman of... slight build her cover-all... was a big affair of dark p... cotton, slow to soil, edge... around with rick-rack trim... uses was limitless.

The apron made a bla... when she gathered eggs... the hen house late in... afternoon. If there were... chickens to be carried to... back porch during a sudden... spell, they made the... peeping contentedly, in g... ma's apron. When these... darlings grew into henho... liked to scratch and peck... grandma's flowers, she fl... her apron at them and the... squawking to the chicken... and I can see her yet, c... corn to her hungry flock... her apron.

Lots of chips and ki... were needed to start fires... big ivory colored coost... grandma's kitchen sur... carried them in her ap... Vegetables and fruits-le... radishes, peas, string... carrots, apples, peach... found their way to the ki... via grandma's carry-all.

American Er

"The present situation... American Embassy in... deplorable," Congressm... Highower stated, "Unde... guise of complying with... gious laws Iran's Ayat... Khomeni has committed... that can only be bran... atrocities. He has now s... the United States in the... supporting terrorists wh... peril the lives of Ame... embassy employees as... mail for returning the... lah's predecessor to Iran... he can be murdered. W... turned our other check... long."

"If the situation in Ira... not improve immediately... initiate legislation th...

of Wesley Johnson at... Tim Brown tipped it... tipped it. Both clutch... ball, and Johnson was g... reception. Watson then... handoff on an inside... scampered for an insi... touchdown. Johnson's... point attempt was wide... the score 9-7.

Until 6:00 left in the... quarter, neither team... move. Then, Clarendo... their long overdue... Thompson scrambled o... pocket for 30, Jack ripple... Then, another fumble... phis recovered. The... however, and punted... good gains for the B... Weatheron took a pitch... end but fumbled on Lo... hit. Johnson made th... ery. However, the... punted away once... Immediately Thompson... pered away for 40... However, the offic... detected Tim Brown... The Clarendon crow... "Foul", but the men... stood firm. On thi... Thompson scramble... fired for Dean Ha... Johnson stepped in... interception which en... game.

Few things can be sa... the game such as thi... Broncos played w... enough to win, perhaps... several turnovers and... ate (for the Cyclones) fi... played hard hitting fo... were out for blood ag... old rival, the Broncs... hurt. They hurt C... badly. "First of all,"... Coach Allen. "One fu...

New from Hedley

Hedley American Legion post Adamson Lane 287 observed Sunday November 11 by placing flags on each grave in memory of those veterans that were in all wars also the large flag was raised at entrance of Ro Cemetery.

This was done by a group of Legion members and others: Ansil Adamson, Joe Wood, Booker Shaw, John Waddell, Gerald Bland and Dedic Messer and Jep McMurry.

While things were cooking it was a handy holder for removing hot pans from the stove. If the men working in the field weren't to far away the apron waved aloft was a signal to come to dinner. At threshing or company time, when the long dining room table was crowded with hungry folk grandma hovered about passing dishes and flipping the big apron at pesky flies.

When Grand children came to visit, the apron stood ready to dry childish tears. If the little ones were a bit shy, it made a good hiding place in case a stranger appeared unexpectedly.

The apron was used countless times to stroke a perspiring brow as grandma bent over the hot wood stove, or hoed under a blistering sun. In chilly weather, grandma wrapped the friendly apron around her arms for warmth while she hurriedly. A bit shyly she dusted tables and chairs with it if company was sighted coming down the land. In the evening when the days work was done grandma shed her garment of many uses and draped it over the canary's cage.

Hedley School menu

November 19-23

Monday Spanish rice, green beans, sopolis, whipped honey and milk.

Tuesday Chili dogs, corn, chopped onions, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Wednesday Pinto beans, relish, macaroni-tomatoes, greens, corn bread, peaches and milk.

Thursday Barbecue beef on bun, fried okra, blackeye peas, fruit cobbler and milk.

Friday Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, french fries, fruit jello and milk.

American Embassy in Iran

"The present situation at the American Embassy in Iran is deplorable," Congressman Jack Hightower stated. "Under the guise of complying with religious laws Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has committed acts that can only be branded as atrocities. He has now slapped the United States in the face by supporting terrorists who imperil the lives of American embassy employees as black-mail for returning the Ayatollah's predecessor to Iran so that he can be murdered. We have turned our other cheek for too long."

"If the situation in Iran does not improve immediately, I will initiate legislation that will

change our immigration laws and allow the United States to rid itself of students who have abused this country's hospitality and who have hidden behind America's Constitutional democracy to further the cause of their own nation's tyranny," Congressman Hightower said. In conclusion, he noted that under existing law Iranians are allowed in this country without threat of deportation, unless they are tried and convicted of a crime. No deportation hearings may be scheduled until after June 1, 1980 and pending a change in the political situation in Iran that date may be extended according to immigration officials.

Football con't frm page 1

of Wesley Johnson at the 20. Tim Brown tipped it, Johnson tipped it. Both clutched the ball, and Johnson was given the reception. Watson then took the handoff on an inside trap and scampered for an 18 yard touchdown. Johnson's extra point attempt was wide making the score 9-7.

Until 6:00 left in the fourth quarter, neither team could move. Then, Clarendon began their long overdue rally. Thompson scrambled out of the pocket for 30, Jack ripped off 10.

Then, another fumble, Memphis recovered. The Cyclones found the going tough then, however, and punted. More good gains for the Broncos. Weather took a pitch around end but fumbled on Lockhart's hit. Johnson made the recovery. However, the Cyclones punted away once again. Immediately Thompson scampered away for 40 yards. However, the officials had detected Tim Brown clipping. The Clarendon crowd cried "Foul!", but the men in stripes stood firm. On third down Thompson scrambled, then fired for Dean Hawkins. Johnson stepped in for the interception which ended the game.

Few things can be said about the game such as this. The Broncos played well enough to win, perhaps, barring several turnovers and a fortunate (for the Cyclones) field goal. On the other hand, the Cyclones played hard hitting football and were out for blood against their old rival, the Broncos. Turnovers hurt. They hurt Clarendon badly. "First of all," explained Coach Allen. "one fumble we

had was knocked loose. One was stripped. One was on a handoff. We had several passes underthrown, overthrown, others thrown late. That explains our turnovers." The game was somewhat monotonous. The Broncos seemed to be able to hold the Cyclones inside the Clarendon 20, then they would drive to the 50, and give it back.

A game such as this always hurts. However, will the Broncos be able to beat Panhandle? "I think so," responded Allen. "Like I said Monday, I feel like the best team in our district is staying home."

Right now, at 50% on the season, my Bronco Predictions are not very good. It would be tough to pick against them in the last game of a fine season. I'll go with Clarendon by 2 this week, and I hope I'm right. The Broncos urge you to attend, as this should be a big game against Panhandle. Bronco mania-Catch it!

Outstanding Broncos
Offense- Mark Jack, David Lane, Barry Hastey, Randy White
Defense- Randy White, Terry Cole, Tim Brown, Bobby Fulgham
Special Teams- Alton Gaines



The acre was originally the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.



CLARENDON COLLEGE Cheerleaders are [l to r] LaDonna Gorden, Panhandle; Sandra Stout, Head Leader, Pampa; Lela Stovall, McLean; Pat Gauthreaux, Hereford and LeAnne Hughes, Hereford. Not pictured is the sixth member of the group Charlotte Bradford, of Tucumcari, N.M.

Clarendon OES members attend Grand Chapter

Attending the 97th of Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Texas were ten members of the Clarendon Chapter #6 OES in San Antonio, earlier this fall.

Clarendon members who made the session were Cecil and Mary Mathews, worthy matron and worthy patron of Clarendon Chapter #6, Ann & Van Kennedy, Gladys & Charles Blackburn, Charlie and Thelma Bairfield and Frankie and A.R. Henson.

Receiving Grand Appointments for the coming year were A.R. Henson, member of dis-

trict 2 Home Endowment, Thelma Bairfield, to Resolutions Committee, Ann Kennedy and Frankie Henson, to Community Service and Charles Blackburn, Masonic Liaison member.

In other activities of the chapter a official visit from the Deputy Grand Matron is set for Thursday, November, 15. A salad supper for visitors and local members of the OES will be held at 6:30 p.m. prior to the meeting.

On Saturday, November 17, Friendship night and Masons night is being observed beginning at 7 p.m.

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Darran Dwayne

Mr. and Mrs. David May, (David and Donna) of Estelline, announce the arrival of a son, Darran Dwayne, on Saturday, November 10, in Memphis, Texas at Hall County Hospital.

The young man weighed 7 lbs 6 ozs, and measured 22 inches. He comes to join two big sisters at home, Nicole and Patricia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton May of Estelline.

Candi Lyn

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hoggard announce the arrival of a daughter, Candi Lyn, born November 3 in Hall County Hospital. The young lady weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz., and measured 21 1/2 inches.

Candi Lyn joins a big sister Audra, and a big brother Billy Bob at home. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swearingen, of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoggard, of Hedley.

Also welcoming Candi Lyn is her great grandmother, Mrs. Clara Potts, of Taliing, Okla. the mother of Gene Swearingen.

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That customers can help keep restaurants and other places clean by being careful not to litter? Littering is a people problem, and only people can solve it.

IRS information

Fewer things cause more discomfort than the prospect of an Internal Revenue Service examination of your tax return. One of the most unsettling apprehensions is that the IRS holds all the cards - that you can only agree with the findings or make an ineffectual protest.

Of course, if your examination ends with no change or a refund to you (about 30-35% of audits are in this category), you'll probably think no more of it. But what if the IRS examiner proposes additional tax due and you disagree? Writing the check is not your only alternative; you have the right to appeal the examiner's finding within IRS and even through the federal courts, or both.

Suppose your examination takes place in an IRS office. You may be able to settle the disagreement immediately by explaining your position to the examiner's supervisor. But if you and the IRS still can't agree, you have the choice of continuing your appeal through the IRS and, if needed, the federal courts, or you can go directly to the courts. Most taxpayers use the IRS system first. In 1977, for example, 54,000 out of 62,000 disagreements were appealed through the IRS and most were settled there.

Starting an appeal is not difficult. When you and the IRS disagree, the IRS will mail you a copy of the examination report explaining the proposed adjustments in your tax, and include a letter telling you of your right to appeal within 30 days and providing you with instructions on how to appeal.

What happens if the IRS appeals system does not work out? Your next step is the federal courts.

You have the choice of taking your appeal to the U.S. Tax Court, the U.S. Court of Claims or a U.S. District Court. If you don't want to pay the tax before going to court use the Tax Court, since it hears only cases where taxes have not been assessed. Once you decide to go

initiated by the title company to remove the previous owners from the property, and the buyers then were able to move in. Expenses for affirming the rights of the buyers were paid by the title company under its owner's policy.

to Tax Court and you've received your examination report from the IRS, ask IRS to issue a Notice of Deficiency. You'll have 90-days from the date the notice is mailed to file a petition with the Tax Court (or, if you decide to settle, to pay the tax). It's important to act within 90-days; otherwise, the IRS will automatically assess the tax against you, taking your case out of the Tax Court's jurisdiction. If you filed your petition on a timely basis, the Tax Court will schedule your case for trial at a location convenient to you. You may represent yourself before the Tax Court or you may be represented by anyone admitted to practice before that Court.

Incidentally, the Tax Court has a Small Case Procedure for disputes of \$5,000 or less for any taxable year. If you choose this procedure, and if the Tax Court approves, you may represent yourself before the court. However, under the Small Case Procedure the decision of the Tax Court cannot be appealed. Information on the Small Case Procedure is available from the U.S. Tax Court, 400 Second St., N.W., Washington, DC 20217.

Generally, the District Courts and Court of Claims will hear your suit only after you have paid the disputed tax and filed for a refund. You choose which of these courts to petition. The Court of Claims is located in Washington, DC and cases before this court are decided by a judge. District courts are located in every state, the District of Columbia and some territories, and you have the choice of a jury trial there.

A claim for refund may be made by filing Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," with the IRS Service Center where you mailed your original return. File a separate 1040X for each tax year involved and attach statements supporting your claims. Form 1040X must be filed within three years of the date of the original return, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later. If the IRS rejects your claim, or if they do not act on your claim within six months, you may then file suit for refund. But you must file your suit no later than two years after the IRS disallows your refund claim.

You can obtain more detailed information about filing a suit from the Clerk of your District Court, or from the Clerk of the Court of Claims, 717 Madison Place, N.W., Washington DC 20005. The IRS has a free publication explaining its appeals process and your rights.

Ask your local IRS office for Publication 556, "Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund."

Remember that at any IRS proceeding during this appeals process, you have the right to represent yourself, or be represented by an attorney, a certified public accountant or an individual enrolled to practice before the IRS.

An agreement form and a copy of IRS Publication 5, "Appeals Rights and Preparation of Protests for Unagreed Cases" also will be provided.

If a written protest is required (not necessary if the amount in dispute does not exceed \$2,500 or if the examination is conducted as part of the Individual Office Examination program or by correspondence), you must make it within the 30-day period granted in the letter. And remember that you may, at any time, decide to agree with the examiner's findings by signing the waiver form provided.

If you have decided to use the IRS appeals system, an Appeals Officer in your particular IRS region will arrange a conference with you at a convenient time and place. Conferences are conducted on an informal basis, but you or your representative should be prepared to discuss all disputed issues and present your views. Coming prepared will save the time and expense of more meetings. Chances are that you and the IRS will be able to reach an agreement here.

The IRS instituted a new appeals system in 1978 in which all taxpayers disputing a tax question would have a single administrative hearing before an appeals officer, who acts independently of the district office. The hearing officer now has full authority to settle a case regardless of the dollar amount involved, taking into account such elements as the hazards of litigation. One of the benefits the IRS foresees from the new procedure is a greater degree of uniformity in decisions.

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The Bronco Buster

by COLLEEN COCKERHAM & DEBBIE JOHNSTON



This week the Broncos play their last football game. It's against Panhandle here, Friday night at 7:30. There will be a bonfire Thursday night at 7:00, at the ballpark. The seniors and juniors are competing with the sophomores and freshman, to see who can get the most boxes. A pep rally is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 1:00. Everyone is invited.

The JV beat Memphis Thursday night here. The final score was Clarendon-14, Memphis-6. The JV travels to Panhandle Thursday night. Game time is 7:30.

The FHA met last Monday. The members discussed their Tom Watt project and began making plans for the annual sweetheart banquet.

The FHA sponsored an assembly program last Monday.

Mr. Lannie Voss, an attorney from Plainview, spoke to the school about marriage, divorce, and family problems. The assembly was very worthwhile.

The seniors had a class meeting to discuss their graduation robes. They decided to buy maroon robes.

The Drama department presented an entertaining play Wednesday. The play was entitled "The Crazy Mixed Up Island of Dr. Moreau".

The FFA Jr. and Sr. conducting teams both won first place in the District Chapter conducting contest. Dean Hawkins got a first place in Extemporaneous Public speaking. The Jr. Quiz team received a 4. These teams will travel to Tulsa Saturday for the same type of contest.

Now for the gossip column.

Gossip Column

Lynn T.-Cris!! trying to be somebody
 Jeff T. Halloween
 Kathy W.- backwards all the way to Mr. Burger!!!
 Colleen C. and Debbie J.-stranded? Burt Reynolds!!
 Brian M.- Bugs Bunny?
 Bill C.- daddy?
 Karen K.- breaking up is hard to do
 Mickey M.- I was just teasing Brenda D.- button, button who's wearing the button?
 Blake B.- Senior still trying to pass math?
 Eddie H.- what is the L.A.T.A.?
 Dean H.- how's the flower bed?
 Jeff T.- slurpy Doo!
 Rick H.- number 1 fideo!!
 Cutest Couple: Stella Robinson and Bill Cornell
 Thought of the week: Go Broncos! Get a Panther.

Colt's Corral

Hi again! Both teams lost to Memphis last Thursday. We play at Panhandle this Thursday. Good Luck! We have 6 weeks and quarter tests this week, so everybody study hard.

Gossip Time- Chris D.- gambling!! Tish R.- Butter Bowl!! Debora B.- Are your eyes falling out?? Christina J.- Should more people be like you?? Mitch J.- Blabbermouth!! Kay B.- Are you bad as the boys?? Lori R. & Rhonda M.- Did yall meet a snake woman?? Lynn W.- Jello Kristen W.- Massaging Dyrton H.!! WE KNOW!!

The Lions Tale

By Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday with 26 members, one new member, the club sweetheart and 5 guests present.

Don Gourley, district manager of West Texas Gas, Inc. on Clarendon is our newest member. He was sponsored by Lion Homer Estlack. Welcome, Don. We would also like to welcome Jimmy Floyd of the Automotive Supply in Clarendon who was sponsored by Lion Allen Estlack as a new member last week.

Richard Klausmeyer, sales representative for Goodyear and

Rev. Bill Watson, local Methodist minister, and his wife, Wynona, were the guests of Lion A. R. Henson. Lion Riley passed out tickets to the Salt Fork Classic Basketball Tournament. The lions will be selling these tickets and the club voted to give their sales commission back to the college.

Lion Henson introduced Rev. Watson who then introduced Gene and Bobbie Moore who are leading the revival at the Methodist Church. Gene and Bobbie brought us a nice musical program.

Music Students play for Guild

Three music students of Mrs. Wilbert Bernabe were presented by her in a recital for the Music Guild at Durrett Hall in Amarillo at Amarillo College, on Sunday November 11.

Those appearing Sunday in Recital were Doug Hawkins, Tim Cole and Jason Klinnert. This was the first guild presentation for these students.

For Mrs. Bernabe, a member

of the Music Guild, the Presentation of some of her students is an annual affair at Amarillo College for at least one of the five recitals given during the year.

The students have studied under Mrs. Bernabe for varying lengths of time with Doug Hawkins for one year, Tim Cole, two years and Jason Klinnert, two and a half years.



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON HILL nee Wanda Trout

Hill-Trout wedding is solumnized

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Wanda Jeanette Trout and Clayton Lee Hill, on October 20, at 7 in the evening, in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon with Rev. Paul Heil officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trout, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, of Hedley are the parents of the bridegroom.

An arched condelabra with pink tapers and entwined with greenery and a unity candle decorated the altar and pink bows marked pews.

Music was provided by Mrs. Terry Scoggin, who played "The Wedding Song" for pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding march. During the ceremony "The Wedding Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Terry Scoggin with self accompaniment.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and the couple's respective parents gave them away in marriage.

The bride was lovely in a street length dress of dusty pink, fashioned with a fitted bodice detailed with rhinestone design and topped by a short sleeved bolero jacket with tie front. Her jewelry accents were a rhinestone necklace and matching earrings. Complimenting her dress were slippers of dutch rose with gold straps.

The brides flowers were pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath for a headpiece and her bouquet was colonial style of pink sweetheart roses, mums of dutch rose and baby's breath. The wedding ensemble, of dress and jewelry were worn by the brides mother, Mrs. Bob Trout, in her wedding 29 years ago, to Bob Trout.

Attendants for the bride were her sisters who served as matrons of honor and were, Mrs. Terry Ashcraft, of Clarendon and Mrs. Bob White, of Hedley. They identical street length dresses of dutch rose suede and carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, dutch rose mums and baby's breath.

Attending his brother as best man was Tommy Hill, of Hedley. Groomsman was Bill Hill, of Hedley, brother of the groom.

Pathfinder Club meeting

Pathfinder Club met November 10, at the Patching Club House with sixteen members and one guest present.

Club president, Miss Mable Mongole presided at the meeting. The club collect was read in unison and the minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved. As roll call was answered two new members, Mrs. E. L. Manning and Mrs. Wm. H. Watson were welcomed to the club.

Miss Mongole turned the meeting over to Mrs. Dick Delaney who reviewed the book "The Moon is Not Enough" by Mary Ervin, wife of one of the U. S. astronauts. It was a most interesting true story reviewed beautifully as only Mrs. Delaney can.

Following the review the guests were invited into the diningroom for delicious refreshments by the hostesses Mrs. Tommie Saye and Mrs. H. A. Green.

for your child's safety

Needless childhood tragedies could be prevented if parents are conscientious in the handling and storage of firearms, says Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

According to Dr. Domm, youngsters under 15 years of age represent one third of all firearms deaths.

"The strongest recommendation I can make," he emphasizes, "is that parents keep all guns and ammunition under lock and key. In addition, guns should be unloaded before they are brought into the house."

Dr. Domm also advises at least partial disassembly of any hunting rifles to prevent the child from loading the gun himself.



Dr. Albert H. Domm

New car registrations

1980 Chevrolet, purchased by Terry Scoggin, Clarendon, from Alderson Chevrolet

1980 Cadillac purchased by Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Higgins, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company

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1979 Buick purchased by Ben Wilson, Claude, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company

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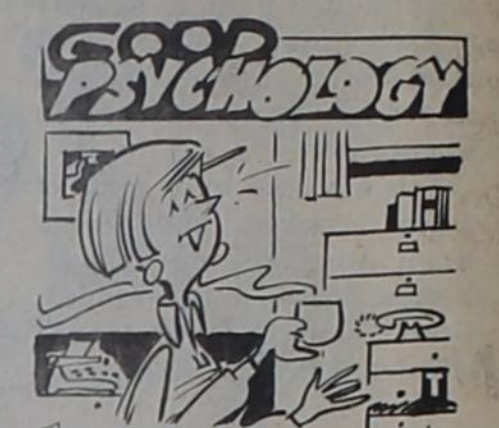
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1980 Buick purchased by David Mooring, Clarendon, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company

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engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Page of Lubbock, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Vaudine, to Terry Fulfer Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Peeples of Idalou, Texas.

The couple plan to be married December 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Idalou Church of Christ.

The bride elect is a graduate of Clarendon High School,

attended Clarendon Junior College and Lubbock Christian College. She is now employed at Technical Coatings Inc. in Lubbock, Texas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and is employed at Whaples West in Lubbock, Texas.

The couple will reside in Idalou, Texas.



PATTI VAUDINE PAGE and Terry Fulfer Peeples.

Mrs. Hodges honored with pink and blue shower

Tuesday evening, November 6, Mrs. Bill Hodges was honored at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Bell from 7 to 9 p.m.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bell and asked to sign the guest register. Mrs. Hodges was presented with a variety of beautifully wrapped packages, which contained a wide assortment of gifts for the expected newcomer. In addition she was presented a highchair, infant seat and baby pajamas from the hostesses.

The refreshment table in the dining room was covered with a white cloth and centered with a large important looking stork. Blue tapers in crystal holders provided candlelight for the

refreshment hour. A charming "Family Tree" cake with a green branched tree, sleeping angles on clouds, and tiny baby necklaces, was a real conversation piece. Homemade colored mints, home made spiced tea and coffee were served from the table arranged with silver and crystal appointments.

Miss Virginia Clifford assisted in the dining room, and Athena Bell, was junior hostess to the youngsters in the basement room.

Hostesses for the party were: Eunice Leeper, Hazel Edens, Sandy Rippetoe, Edie Robertson, Patsy Robertson, Lois Morris and Cam Bell. About 35 guests attended.

Howardwick Partyline

BY NORMA CORGILL

The Howardwick Lions met Saturday night in their regular meeting. With a traditional Thanksgiving supper of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings being served to some 40 Lions and visitors. Lion Gresham of Hereford, showed us slides of Kerville, home for crippled children, also diabetic children and school for blind adults. It was a very interesting program.

Bro Jack Daniel, wife Lynn, and Brenda were in College Station last week to visit their son Brad, who is attending college there. They reported having a wonderful time. But it was a long way down there and back.

"The Hiding Place" will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Howardwick on November 25, starting at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Mel and Ruth will pickup our senior citizen bus today which has been in the shop at Claude, for some time.

The Howardwick Friendship Club will be having their Thanksgiving supper, Friday evening at the City Hall at 7:00. Come and bring a covered dish and enjoy a happy time of fellowship, games and just plain visiting together.

Visiting in the Norma Corgill home over the weekend were daughters Louise Garvin, Rieta and Bo Garvin of Turkey, Sue Strange, Karen Connie and Bryan of Claude. They all attended Sunday services at the First Baptist Church of Howardwick.

Johnny, Darlene, Lacy and children were down over the weekend from Amarillo.

The Lakers Homemakers met Monday November 12 with nine members present. Roll call was answered by naming a nice gift for a senior citizen. Plans were made for our Christmas party December 10. Come on homemakers we need you.

Kim Brackett and Son Nicholas, Brady Radney of Amarillo visited their grand parents the Huell Bingham's over the weekend. Huell's mother Eva Bingham also visited with her son and family.

Raymond Reynolds rites held

Raymond Reynolds, 48, died Wednesday, November 7, 1979. Services were in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Reynolds born in Clarendon, came to Channing in 1973. He was Deputy Sheriff of Hartley County, a veteran of the Korean conflict and a member of Channing Baptist Church. He married Dolores Archer in 1956 in Canyon.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Dennis Dillon of Canyon, John Dillon of Amarillo, Rex A. Reynolds, and Sam Reynolds, both of Channing; two daughters, Mrs. Cindy Jennings of Canyon, and Virginia Reynolds of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

He was the nephew of Mrs. Kirk McAnear and the late Clarence Reynolds.

Chamberlain news

MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

Chamberlain Community Center will have their Thanksgiving Dinner Friday evening November 16th. Come and enjoy the fun and games.

Hudgins Quilting Club met with Mrs. Barbara Helms of Lelia Lake last Tuesday. They finished the quilt and the next meeting will be held after the first of the new year.

Mrs. Genoah Lowe and Edgar Mae and Mable Mongole returned Wednesday from Wichita Falls where Tenoah visited Mrs. Thelma Broadway, and Edgar Mae and Mable visited friends.

Mrs. Bradis Ballew, Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and Nell Corbin were in Pampa Tuesday and visited the new mall.

Mrs. Carmen Wright and Mrs. Ruby Blackman attended the Hudgins Quilting Club in the home of Mrs. Barbara Helms and had a good time visiting.

Bill and Nancy Hall of Amarillo spent the day Tuesday with her father Mr. Alford Ivey.

Mrs. Bradis Ballew, Mrs. Ethel Dingle and Mrs. Clara Mae Carter attended the Rebecca Sunday School Class luncheon Thursday.

Wayne Lowe and Charles Bogard of Amarillo visited Mrs. Genoah Lowe last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grimland of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingle were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren hardin Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder Sr. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Swanson, Willie and Jamie, and attended the Canyon Livestock Auction, returning home Saturday afternoon.

Red and Louise Carter spent Saturday night with Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and they and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann were dinner guests of Mrs. Carter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballew visited in the afternoon.

Travis and Shirley Ivey visited Mr. Alford Ivey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott visited Wanda and Dood Cornell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Loretta Harrison attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Rob Tolbert at Martin Baptist Church. The Tolberts lost their home in a fire. We are

so sorry for their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Koontz were in Pampa on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn brought Teresa and Miles home with them Thursday for a visit and Lloyd and Marie Risley came for them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison went to Pampa Monday to his doctor, and also visited the new mall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn attended the Friendship Supper at Hedley Saturday night.

Mr. Emory Stone or Amarillo spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Koontz.

Mrs. Florence Harp attended the Hudgins Quilting Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Barbara Helms last Tuesday.

The Cotton meeting at Lelia Lake Community Center was an interesting and informative meeting and there was a large crowd in attendance.

EMCY THAT



A mnemonic is a device for remembering—from the ancient Greeks where Mnemonic was supposed to be the mother of the Muses. The letter "H" is a handy mnemonic for those concerned about quality eye care, who must distinguish between such as optometrist, optician and ophthalmologist.

The American Association of Ophthalmology points out that "H" is found only in ophthalmologist—the only one of the above who is a physician, specializing in medical eye care and your overall Health.



RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION heifer at the 1979 Louisiana State Fair Angus Show was this heifer, Eboera 8501. She was an entry of Richard Stotts from Clarendon.

Texas Upland Cotton Harvest To Top 5 Million Bale Mark

AUSTIN—A whopping 5,200,000-bale Upland cotton harvest is expected this year in Texas, making the 1979 growing season only the second time in 30 years when Texas farmers have topped the 5 million bale mark.

August 1 estimates from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that the 1979 Upland cotton crop is up some 37 percent above the 3,792,000 bales produced a year earlier.

The 1977 crop reached 5,465,000 bales with a per acre yield of 407 pounds.

Some 7,100,000 acres are expected for harvest, a 15 percent increase over a year ago. Yield will be around 352 pounds, up significantly from the 294 pounds last year.

American-Pima cotton, raised only in the Trans-Pecos, is estimated at 33,000 bales, an increase of 24 percent over last year's crop. Yield should average around 480 pounds per acre from 33,000 acres.

Domestic cotton mill use has been estimated at 6.3 million bales for the 1978-79

cotton marketing year, which ended July 31, and 6 million bales in 1979-80. The decline is expected because of the slowdown in the economy.

Exports for this season are estimated at 6.2 million bales, up 700,000 bales from 1977-78 totals.

Some scientists once predicted that speeds over 30 miles per hour were bad for one's health.



By Mrs. Dan Gerber

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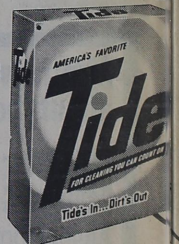
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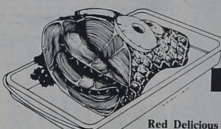


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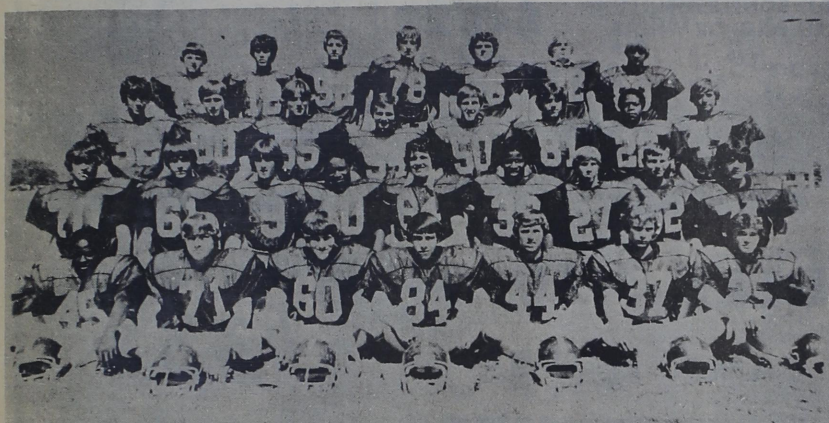
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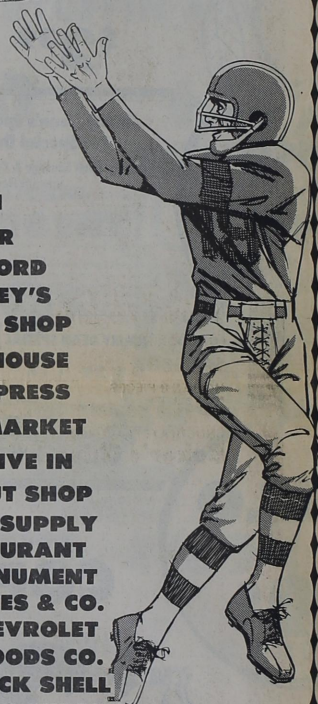


HOT DOGS
NOV. 22

For the reader to clip and save is the information below which will also appear on the football programs this year.

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Assistant Coaches-Boe Smith, Eric Erwin, Roy Rutledge, Jack Hall, Bob Howell
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Clyde Noonkester
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General Telephone news

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IN HEDLEY

General Telephone Company installation crews have just completed the installation of additional central office equipment which will provide facilities for 200 new General Telephone customers in Clarendon and the surrounding area, according to J.H. Davis, division manager for General Telephone.

This expansion will enable us to upgrade the service to some of our existing customers and provide for anticipated growth in the number of telephone customers in the Clarendon area.

Additions are made on the basis of telephone surveys designed to determine future communications requirements, Davis explained.

Steady growth is reflected in the number of telephones served in the Clarendon area over the past few years. In 1970, there were 1548 telephones in Clarendon, in 1975 there were 1844 and our most recent figures show 2151 telephones in the service in the Clarendon area.

"This is just another step toward total communications for customers of General Telephone in Clarendon". Davis added.

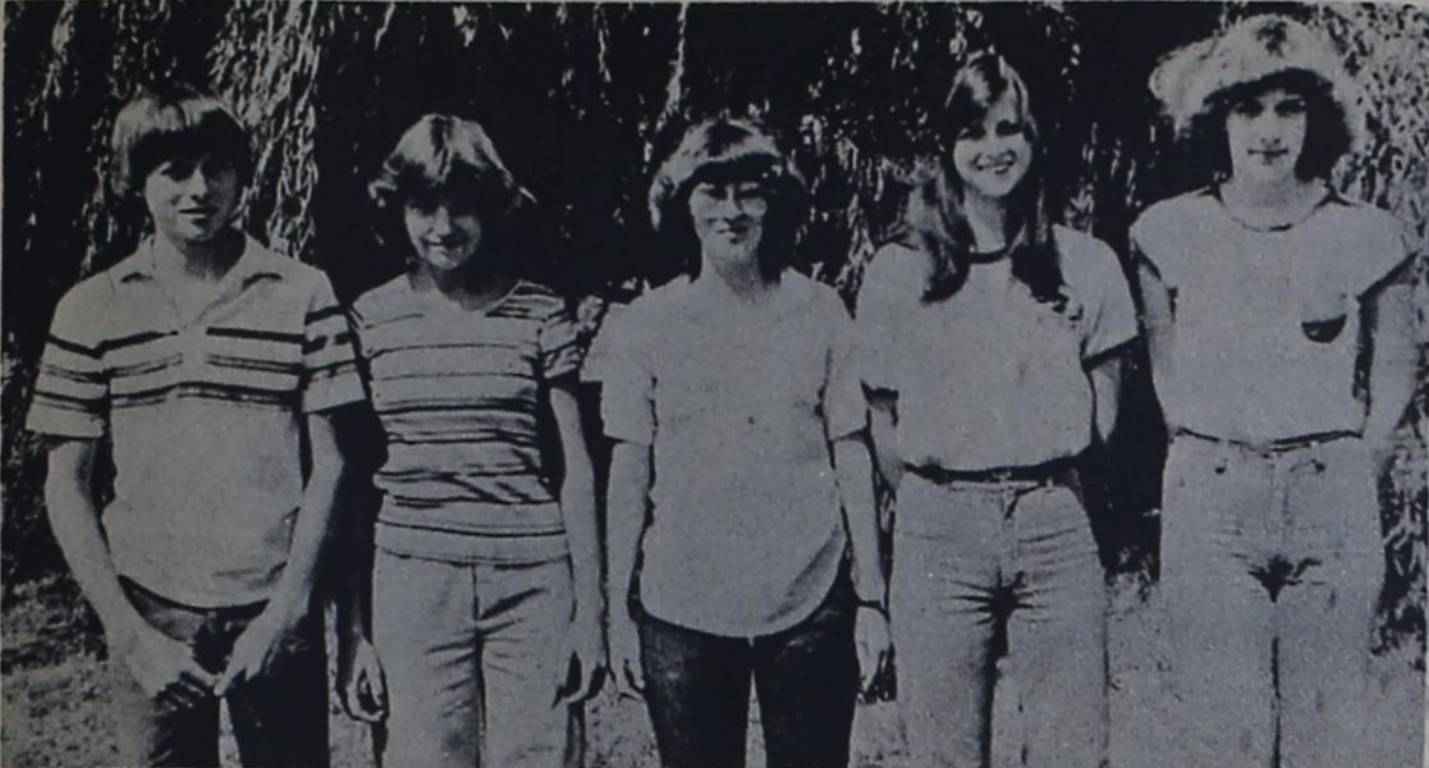
Rural telephone customers around Hedley will be provided with four party rural service when a major construction project is completed in December, it was announced by J.H. Davis, Memphis Division Manager for General Telephone.

"Eight party rural service is now provided," Davis said, "but under the new project, four party rural service will be provided."

This project will provide for normal growth, upgrades and feed rural routes with properly sized cable. Approximately 186,083 feet, or over 35 miles of cable is being placed underground in completing the rural project. This will reduce service interruptions caused by icing and adverse weather conditions.

"This is just another step toward total communication for customers of General Telephone in the Hedley area", Davis added.

Dr. Jack Baldwin's office will be closed November 22 and 23 46-11c



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Taylor, vice-president, and Melanie Hansard, treasurer.



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secretary, Beverly Patterson, Vice-president, Moss Springer, president, Tonya Ward, Kristi Barton, treasurer and Jeff Hill, reporter.



HEDLEY FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS 1 to 5: Micheal White, treasurer, Bobby Johnson, reporter, Delena Haire, president, Brenda

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Bulldogs open season with pair of losses

The Bulldogs of Clarendon College opened their basketball season last week with a pair of losses to two highly talented and touted teams.

On Friday, November 9, the Bulldogs entertained Trinidad State before a small but enthusiastic crowd in Bulldog Gymnasium.

Trinidad dominated the game throughout before winning 104-78. It was the first collegiate game for all but two members of the CC team and the inexperience made a big difference. The Bulldogs were led in

scoring by Raphael Scott and Javier Marquez who had 24 and 15 points respectively.

On Saturday the Bulldogs traveled to Altus, Oklahoma to battle Western Oklahoma State in their first road game of the season.

The much bigger Pioneers of Western Oklahoma secured a hard fought 89-71 victory over Clarendon College.

Lindsey Lewis came off the bench for the Bulldogs and exploded for 26 points, 20 of which came in the second half. Raphael Scott added 19.

"It would have been hard to find two tougher opponents to open the season with," said

Bulldog coach Mark Nixon.

"Both Trinidad and Western Oklahoma are favored to win their respective conferences."

"As for our play, I feel we learned a lot and played very well in the Western Oklahoma game. We must keep our heads up and attitude good and play the best we can each night," Nixon added.

The Bulldogs traveled to Liberal, Kansas to battle Seward County Community College Monday night and were defeated by the score of 87-84.

Londsey Lewis led the Bulldogs in scoring with 30 and Raphael Scott added 20.

The Bulldogs compete in the Western Oklahoma Tournament Friday and Saturday. Their first game of the tournament will be against Cisco Junior College.

The Lady Bulldogs open their 1979-80 home season with a shoot out with Western Oklahoma Monday, November 19 at 6:00 p.m.

SHOP CLARENDON

CLARENDON CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT :
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES :
SEPTEMBER 1, 1978 TO AUGUST 31, 1979 :

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

	General Operating Fund	Consolidated Application Fund	Interest and Sinking Fund	Total
FUND BALANCE, 9-1-78	\$ 73,288	\$ 3,231	\$ 31,381	\$107,900
REVENUE				
Local Sources	328,176		62,218	390,394
State Sources	390,227	34,691		424,918
Nonrevenue Receipts	7,286			7,286
Total Revenue	725,689	34,691	62,218	822,598
Total Revenue and Fund Balance	798,977	37,922	93,599	930,498
EXPENDITURES				
Instruction Service	425,335	19,130		444,465
Instructional Related Services		2,637		2,637
Instructional Resources and Media Services	13,019	1,333		14,352
School Administration	45,369			45,369
Guidance and Counseling Service	6,271			6,271
Pupil Transportation	56,962			56,962
Co-curricular Activities	24,666			24,666
General Administration	71,388	438		71,826
Debt Service	6		50,016	50,022
Plant Services	70,394			70,394
Total Expenditures	713,410	23,538	50,016	786,964
Land Acquisition and Receivable Adjustment	498	(13)	100	585
Total Charges	713,908	23,525	50,116	787,549
FUND BALANCE, 8-31-79	\$ 85,069	\$ 14,397	\$ 43,483	\$142,949

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Chevy national economy drive

Chevrolet today announced plans for a "National Economy Drive" campaign to encourage the public to test and improve its fuel economy driving skills.

The program will run from November 19 through December 10 at most of Chevrolet's 6,000 dealerships coast to coast.

"Fuel economy is a national concern, and through this program, we hope to inform the public what we are doing about it, and what they can do about it," said Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet general manager and General Motors vice president.

"We want visitors to our dealer showrooms to test their driving skills, pick up a few new, fuel efficient driving techniques and, while they're there, to learn firsthand about the advances in fuel efficiency we've made in our 1980 models."

"You can read about improved fuel economy and higher EPA mileage numbers, but there's nothing like checking it yourself," Lund added.

During the program period, visitors to Chevrolet dealerships will receive a free booklet which lists a number of fuel economy driving tips. The booklet: "What Every Driver Should Know About Fuel Economy," also outlines 1980 Chevrolet EPA estimated mileage ratings. It makes the point that the current Chevrolet models are the most fuel efficient ever produced by the division.

For the driving test, dealers will have special electronic meter-equipped vehicles -- cars, vans and light-duty trucks. The meter is capable of giving an

instant read-out of the vehicle's fuel consumption in miles-per-gallon following the test drive. The meter, or mini-computer, also provides cost information as well as other calculations.

During the test, the driver will be able to compare his miles-per-gallon skills when using good driving habits against bad driving habits.

In addition to Chevrolet's 1980 Caprice and Impala models with an EPA estimate of 18 miles per gallon in city driving and 26 on the highway, for extra economy, there's the 1980 Impala SE Coupe. The SE, or special economy model, has an EPA estimate of 20 mpg, city; 28, highway. The SE Coupe will be available in dealers' showrooms after December

Lund said the National Economy Drive will be one of the largest advertising and sales promotion programs in the division's history.

National advertising will involve the entire Chevrolet network television schedule during the three-week program. It will feature Caprice, Impala, Monte Carlo, Malibu and truck models. Fuel economy will be emphasized and an invitation to visit Chevy dealers and take a fuel economy test drive.

Spot radio advertising in the

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Book Worm

The Library column this week will be devoted to a little bit of this and a dash of that.

We have been made aware that some people do not know the location of the Gable Betts Burton Library or the hours of service. It is now located in the main court house on the first floor. There are no stairs to climb. At the risk of repeating ourselves, the library is open from 9:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturdays from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Mrs. Dema Justice is on duty in the afternoon. She is retired from the Clarendon Public School Library. Miss Sarah Cline, retired from Clarendon College Library, serves as Librarian and works in the mornings. In order to more evenly distribute the work load, if all things are equal with our patrons, we need more activity during the morning hours. Mrs. Oressa Delancy, also retired from Clarendon Public School Library, graciously works during vacations and emergencies. Clarendon has the fantastic distinction of numbering 5 certified librarians among its population. Many larger communities have only one and some have no certified Librarian.

Films (16 mm) for Thanksgiving programs should be ordered immediately and there is no guarantee of receiving them at this date. Films about Christmas have been booked solid since July 5th. Other films for

Christmas showing may be secured if orders are placed now. These are free to you our patrons. The Library pays telephone calls and postage.

You select from available catalogs, pick up the film, and return it to the local library.

how is that for service? Your library is supported by the city of Clarendon and the county of Donley. When you see an Alderman, or a County Commissioner, tell them you appreciate the Library and their support of it. Give them a pat on the back for their efforts on your behalf. Don't forget Mayor Selvidge and Judge Christel.

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The Library was supposed to open on Monday, November 12. However, there was no heat in the building and it was too cold to remain and work. We hope you were not inconvenienced by this. No charge will be made for fines on books due that day.



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Stock market crash 50 years ago

The Crash of the Stock Market 50 years ago this fall was one of the most terrible tragedies in the American experience.

The crash marked the beginning of the Great Depression and its heavy influence is still felt today in our country's economic policy decisions.

"What I remember most about that whole terrible time," one man said recently, "was my friend's suicide. He had invested \$30,000 that he was supposed to be holding in escrow. He jumped right out the window on the 11th floor where we were working."

"Black Tuesday"—October 29, 1929—was the day the bottom fell out of the market. On that day, at a Kansas City club, John G. Schwitzgebel fired two shots into his chest. "Tell the boys I can't pay them what I owe them," read the note he left behind.

Fortunes were wiped out. General Motors stock fell from \$91 in 1929 to \$8 in 1932. William C. Durant, the man who founded GM, wound up running a bowling alley in Flint, Michigan.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I recently presided over special hearings in observance of the 50th anniversary of the crash.

Three of our nation's most eminent economists were the witnesses—John Kenneth Galbraith, Walter Heller and Alan Greenspan.

GALBRAITH DESCRIBED WHAT Happened: "...the great crash was the counterpart of the insane speculation in common stock in 1927, 1928 and especially in the summer of 1929 that preceded it."

"...Prices first went up," Galbraith said, "because of good earnings. Then they took leave of reality. The market was taken over by people for whom the only important fact was that prices were going up. Their buying then put the price up but with the certainty that when the supply of such speculators—and gulls—ran out, as eventually it would, the upward movement would come to an end and prices would collapse in the rush to get out."

A \$10,000 a year salary was enormous back in those days, but the strong bull market of '27, '28 and '29 caused so many people to make so much extra cash that money became meaningless for many of them.

The stock market peaked in September of '29. Heavy losses were recorded on October 23, panic set in on the morning of Oct 24 ("Black Thursday")

but a group of bankers pooled their resources and buoyed the market by one of their number stroll out onto the floor and place buy orders.

Then, on October 29, the bottom fell out. "Black Tuesday" The most devastating day in the history of the New York stock market. The New York Times index fell 43 points and the market started a plunge that didn't end until July 8, 1932.

Clarence Birdseye, who started Birdseye Foods on a shoestring and sold it to General Foods for \$30 million, was one of the worst victims. He put his entire fortune into the market shortly before the crash and it was obliterated.

The economist at the special JEC hearing on the anniversary of the crash were in agreement that history is not likely to repeat itself.

More than 9,000 banks failed during the Great Depression, but we have deposit insurance today, substantially reducing the prospect of people lining up in panic to draw their money out. We also have unemployment compensation and an international monetary fund to cut out some of the gyrations that accompanied the crash and many other safeguards that cushion our economy against the threat of another depression.

Excessive government regulation and a lack of research and development among other things have helped fuel inflation and compound our economic woes.

The Joint Economic Committee has recognized these problems and is working to forge a consensus for resolving them.

Our economic problems in 1979-80 years after the crash are real enough.

But there are incentives that can be provided. There are positive steps that we can take to put this country's economy back on track and send the greatest economic engine the world has ever known moving toward renewed prosperity.



NOV. 15

City Alderman meet

Alderman for the city of Clarendon met in a regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, November 6, 1979 in the Board Room of the Clarendon City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Leonard Selvidge, mayor, aldermen Shirley Clifford, Bob Kidd, Lloyd McCord, Cecil McAfee and James Kuhn. Others present were City Secretary, Bill Weatherly, Bill Hodges, Chief of Police, David McAnear, Robert Bell and Robert Erdman.

Minutes of the previous meeting, held on October 23, 1979 were read and approved.

David McAnear, reported to the board that a survey showed his house and all others in Block 98 Old Town of Clarendon to be in the city street. He presented a petition signed by all the property owners in Block 98 Old Town, asking for a 10' x 300' strip of property from the corner of McClellan St. to the corner of Hawley St. be closed. The owners signing the petition were David McAnear, L. J. Burleson and the Assembly of God Church.

Bill incurred for the month of October were presented and allowed.

Robert Erdman, representing the Lone Star Gas Co., requested an increase in service calls be allowed the gas company.

Motion was made by James Kuhn, seconded by S. Clifford to table the request for an increase in service charges until the 10-20-79 meeting. Motion carried.

Women's

Aglow news

Women's Aglow held their monthly meeting November 5th at Lions Hall. Twenty-two ladies were present.

Evelyn Burleson from Howard Baptist Church was speaker for the evening. Everyone was blessed by Evelyn's inspiring message. We trust more ladies will attend our December meeting and bring their husbands or friends. Men of the advisory board will also be attending. It is an open meeting.

Speakers from out of town, Jimmy and Judy Mamou, will be at the December meeting. The Mamous have written many books and are world traveled persons. Everyone is welcome, do not miss this meeting December 3rd, Lions Hall, 7:30 p.m. For information call 874-3673.

The mayor reported he had received a letter from the Farmers Home Administration informing him of a November 13, 1979 meeting to be held in Amarillo in regard to the grant money for the City of Clarendon water improvement. The mayor, being unable to attend, Alderman James Kuhn will accompany City Secretary Bill Weatherly and city engineers Merriam and Barber to attend the meeting.

All business resolved, the meeting was adjourned.

Bentsen calls severing with Iran

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Tuesday said the United States should sever diplomatic relations with Iran, embargo all arms sales to that country and send home those Iranian students who demonstrate illegally in this country.

In Tehran on Tuesday students backing Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini continued to hold some 60 American hostages in the U.S. embassy, demanding that the U.S. extradite the Shah of Iran. The exiled Shah is in New York undergoing medical treatment.

In New York on Sunday seven persons who identified themselves as Iranian students took over the Statue of Liberty for almost four hours. They displayed a 20 foot banner proclaiming, "The Shah must be tried and punished."

"It's an outrage," Bentsen said in response to the incidents.

"It's an outrage when Iranian students in this country invade the Statue of Liberty while Iranian students in Tehran invade our embassy and deny liberty to American diplomats."

"We ought to sever relations, notify the Iranian Charge d'Affairs in Washington that diplomats at their embassy here are persona non grata and close down the embassy. We ought to refuse to sell Iran any further military equipment or spare parts. And we ought to quickly send home any Iranian students who take part in illegal demonstrations in this country."

"There is no way we can send back the Shah," Bentsen said. "We cannot bow to this kind of blackmail. Americans would be hostage around the world," Senator Bentsen said.



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	OCTOBER 1970	OCTOBER 1971	OCTOBER 1972	OCTOBER 1973	OCTOBER 1974
Childress	12,673,000	23,118,490	28,810,000	14,509,000	16,306,000
Quanah	8,829,000	8,829,200	11,960,000	10,399,000	12,330,000
Clarendon	7,123,000	7,379,000	10,537,000	9,563,000	9,760,000
Crowell	2,965,000	3,905,200	7,791,000	5,740,000	4,562,000
Hedley	1,085,000	1,112,100	1,386,000	1,117,000	1,530,000
Bestwall	4,780,000	3,911,500	4,280,000	5,909,000	4,784,000
Red River	1,337,000	1,265,510	1,670,000	5,952,000	11,285,000
Copper Breaks	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	50,000
TOTALS	38,792,000	49,521,000	66,434,000	53,190,000	60,607,000

	OCTOBER 1975	OCTOBER 1976	OCTOBER 1977	OCTOBER 1978	OCTOBER 1979
Childress	18,458,430	21,797,000	31,313.	23,633.	29,052.
Quanah	10,572,100	9,998,000	15,250.	13,221.	18,758.
Clarendon	14,847,000	12,176,000	13,117.	14,235.	19,111.
Crowell	5,235,900	6,827,000	11,805.	10,041.	12,754.
Hedley	1,847,000	1,294,000	1,819.	1,683.	1,972.
Bestwall	5,812,700	9,287,000	11,874.	12,804.	16,086.
Red River	12,273,154	11,469,000	12,427.	10,551.	12,726.
Copper Breaks	24,400	26,000	37.	11.	22.
TOTALS	69,098,384	72,874,000	97,642.	86,179.	110,481.



JAMES STUBBLEFIELD, manager of Gibson's checking out the registers, for the opening Wednesday.



NORA BEDARD, will be taking care of the Deill, which is a new feature at the Gibson store.



PEGGY DOANE and Cindy Hardin getting the soft goods department ready for the opening Nov. 14th.

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The Clarendon College Cheerleaders would like to send out special thanks to all who help support the Free Car Wash for the community.

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Help The Small Farm Blossom

Reprinted from the Minneapolis (Minn.) Star

By William C. Norris, Chairman of the Board of Control Data Corporation

Preserving the small family farm is viewed by the experts in our country, and consequently by almost everyone else, as a desirable social goal but one that makes no economic sense. The prevailing wisdom is that the only rational choice for the small family farmer is to get big or get out.

But as is so often true, the experts are wrong. There is growing evidence that better solutions to many of the basic problems plaguing the nation's food chain can be realized by means of the small family farm than can be achieved

by large operations. Too often, the efficiencies of large-scale agriculture, relying on intensive use of fossil fuels, chemicals and capital, have been accomplished without adequate regard for jobs, damage to the environment and human health and other factors. The efficiencies then have been achieved at added cost to society.

There are, however, increasing numbers of persons, albeit yet small in number, who correctly assess that the environment for small-scale agriculture is improving. The pessimistic view is more widespread

however, and that makes it difficult for persons to get assistance in starting up or operating a small farm. Money lenders automatically shy away from loans to soundly based small farmers because they believe that a small farmer can't succeed. Most of the agriculture research in our universities is aimed at large-scale farming and local agricultural extension agents have inadequate current, relevant information on small-scale agriculture.

What would help most would be for all those concerned with agriculture to spend a few hours at the library. In the process they would quickly learn that small-scale agriculture will have its place in the sun.

One of the most supportive facts to learn is that in a number of other countries that include Taiwan, Japan and Denmark, small-scale agriculture is quite as efficient as U.S. agriculture and more conserving of natural resources.

Further evidence would be found in experiments and in existing and emerging technologies that point to more profitable small-scale agriculture.

One of the most promising experiments under way is the model farm at Tuskegee Institute, where net income of \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year is expected from farms of 25-35 acres using crop diversification, high-value crops, limited animal production, and intensive techniques.

Tests of a small-scale sprinkler irrigation head currently

nearing completion indicate a 15% savings in energy and as much as 20% savings of water.

Soil run-off can be substantially decreased (estimated reductions of 50% by the year 2000) and total yield increased with intercropping and minimum tillage practices, which are most feasible in small-scale operations. Selected intercropping of from two to eight plant varieties has increased some small farm incomes in the eastern U.S. by 50%.

Farm-size nitrogen fertilizer plants, using air, water, and electric power from windmills are under development at Kettering Research Laboratories. These units are designed to provide complete nitrogen self-sufficiency for individual farms.

A number of solar technologies, either in-hand or emerging, make small-scale grain drying and storage more efficient than present fossil fuel-intensive methods. Other solar applications provide lower cost sources of power for irrigation and adequate heating for animal buildings, even in northern climates.

Small farm models have been developed to demonstrate substantial production gains from the integration of limited acreage high-value crops and small-scale animal agriculture, notably sheep and hogs. Corresponding models are in the process of being developed for dairy goats and beef cattle.

Technologies are advancing that are greatly increasing the efficiency of indoor food growing through the use of hydroponics, aeroponics and

other technologies. Many of the present installations are large scale, but with further research, lower-cost systems will be feasible.

In marketing, there is a growing consumer/producer reliance on farmers' markets, health food stores and restaurants, local bakeries and small-scale efficient food processing technology. For instance, one manufacturer is marketing a low cost, energy-efficient commercial food canning system which fits into 750 square feet of space.

A new low cost technology for vegetable and fruit preservation which combines vacuum cooling with a controlled atmosphere technique, enables preservations of 30 to 150 days for ship transportation or on-site preservation before selling and processing.

Many more small-scale technologies, currently available or under development, could be mentioned. However, these examples demonstrate the point that sufficient know-how is available to significantly enhance the productivity of small family farms and small-scale food processors. In this age of computers, gathering and dissemination of this know-how is a manageable job. With further focused R&D, increased viability over a wider range of conditions can be even more firmly established.

Given a better informed agricultural constituency there would be a surge of activity in support of small-scale farming. Legislators would match their perennial promises to foster a healthy environment for family farms with legislation that removes the disadvantages of the small farmer vs. his large neighbor that are inherent in present government policies. Universities would redirect more

research to improve small-scale agriculture. Farm machinery manufacturers would produce the small-scale implements that are needed, and money lenders would become open-minded to the opportunities at hand.

Not only would existing small family farmers begin to make a more attractive livelihood, but millions of additional young people would have the opportunity to choose a career in small-scale agriculture.

Those who will take time to investigate will clearly see that the issue isn't *if* but *when* small-scale agriculture will blossom in the U.S. The sooner the better — considering that small-scale agriculture can better cope with the rising cost and growing scarcity of fossil fuels, the growing scarcity of water, the urgent need to stop the alarming depletion rate of soil fertility by erosion, and stream pollution and other environmental degradation also caused by erosion, fertilizers and pesticides.

The experts of 30 years ago predicted that six large-scale computers would provide all of the engineering and scientific computation that would ever be needed in the world. Today thousands of computers that are more powerful than those early machines are being sold each year. The ag experts of today will be proven just as wrong about the potential for small farms.

In one year, hens in America lay enough eggs to encircle the globe 100 times.

The guinea pig, a native of the Andean highlands of Peru, isn't a pig at all but a rodent related to the rabbit.

Childhood disease clinic scheduled

Jerry DeSha, Health Program Specialist, with the Texas Department of Health has released the November clinic schedule for protection against several childhood diseases.

These clinics are offering vaccines for protection against polio, siphtheria, lock jaw,

whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps. There will be no charge for this protection.

In Clarendon the clinic will be held on Monday, November 26, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Donley County Community Action Corporation, located at 322 South Kearney.

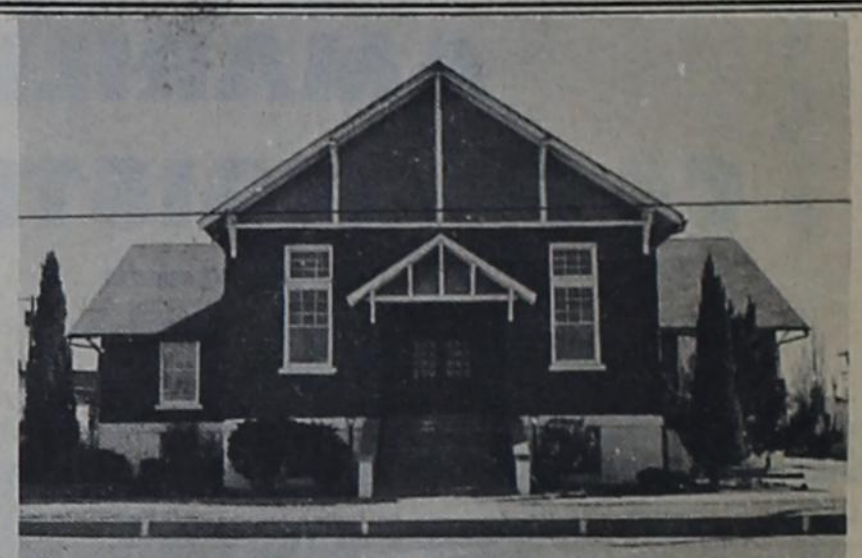
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These proposed changes, when implemented, are expected to furnish a 2.10 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Clarendon, Texas.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Clarendon and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 315A S. Kearney Clarendon, Texas.

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Mencken

Late harvest this year

A look at the calendar is enough to inform residents of this rural area that it is harvest time, but in the field King Cotton is just takin' his time as farmers view the harvest with varying emotions.

Both Clarendon and Lelia Lake gins have baled their first bale of Cotton, with Buddy Ford bringing in the first bale to the Paymaster Gin at Lelia Lake three weeks ago and Donley County Farmers Cooperative Association baling their first bale for M. L. Mays on Thursday, Nov. 8.

This early cotton had been defoliated in some instances, but there were a few places which had dropped the leaves naturally. Frank Hommel was another farmer who had early cotton and he reported all of his had been pulled.

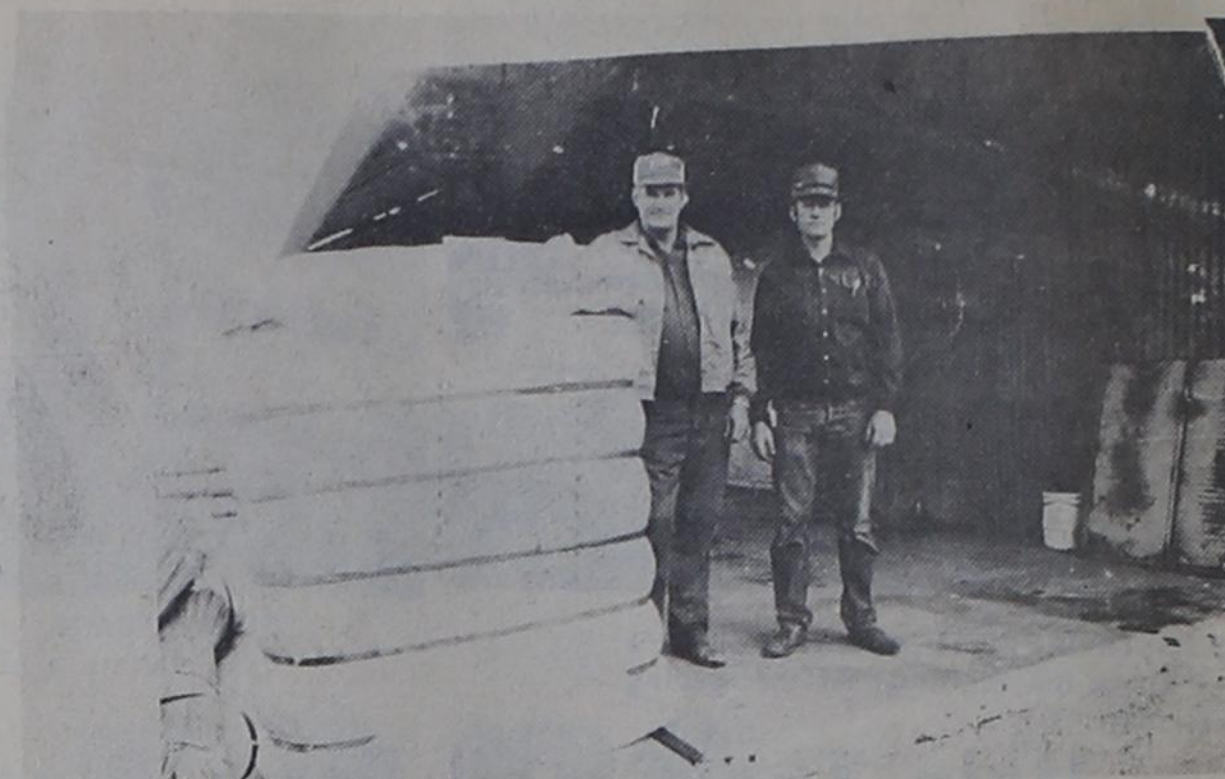
Heavy rains and some hail which came in on October 30, caused some anxious hours for many farmers and did some damage to several fields. This is a time of waiting for the late crops, trying not to count all the things that can go wrong or depend on what the crop looks like it will make.

Experienced producers are not easy to pin down on how much an acre will make, or when the crop will be ginned and baled, and safe from the

caprices of panhandle weather.

The impact of the cotton industry to Donley County has been released in a summary of the 1977 crop year and gives the following information: the number of cotton-related farms and businesses in the county is 188; the number of cotton-related jobs is 648 with cotton-related jobs totaling 40% of all county jobs. The dollar revenue attributable to cotton in Donley is \$10,170,000 with the dollar amount of state taxes attributable to cotton at \$327,000. This includes seasonal and part-time jobs in the totals.

This pretty much tells the story of how much this cotton crop and the crop each year affects us county wide.



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Students who become members of Alpha Chi are lifetime members, and they receive notation on their transcripts and become eligible for local and

A Moment for Devotion

By INEZ G. LAWRENCE

Stavanger Norway

"The Lord thinketh upon me," Psa. 40:17

Everyone wishes to be important to some. It is a longing for recognition to be special to a certain person, family, or group.

national scholarships which Alpha Chi offers each spring.

Qualifications for this society include junior standing, an overall grade point average of 3.50 (4.0 - A) or higher at least 30 semester hours at WTSU and current enrollment for at least nine hours.

Qualifying for the honor society from Clarendon was Eddie Charmichael, senior elementary education major.

The Bible takes note of this desire and assures us we are of great value. The Psalmist took comfort from the thought and wrote the words above. The Lord's attention was not for the purpose of rebuke or chastening. It was loving concern to help and deliver from the problems David was facing. The same thing is true today. The Lord thinks of us with love and concern. Jesus taught His disciples they were special to the Father. He told them the very hair of their head were numbered. That is very specific. Not even a sparrow could fall to the ground unnoticed by the Father, and the disciples were of so much greater value than the birds in the air. God is the same

yesterday, today and forever.

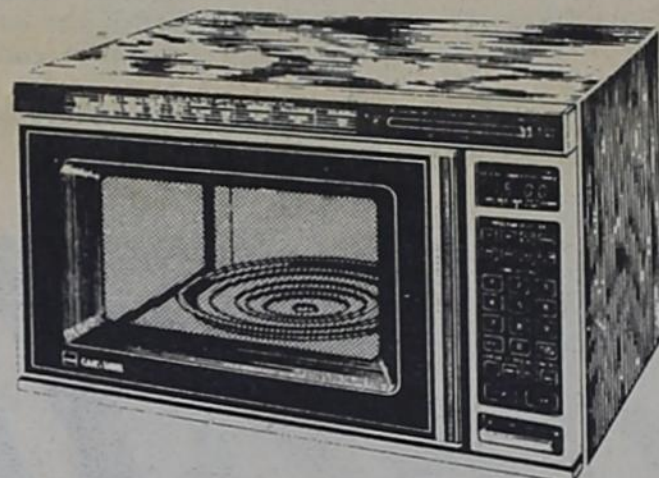
We take heart here in Norway of this truth. In a country of high inflation and strange customs it is good to remember this. Prices here are double what they are in Texas. There is an abundance of supplies, however. The people are very reserved and hard to get to know. Once friendship is made, though, the barriers come down. The language problem becomes easier too, once you become friends.

We remind ourselves that God understands Norwegian as well as English. While we take comfort of His concern for us, we know He is just as concerned with our neighbors next door and those living along the Fjords as He is with us.

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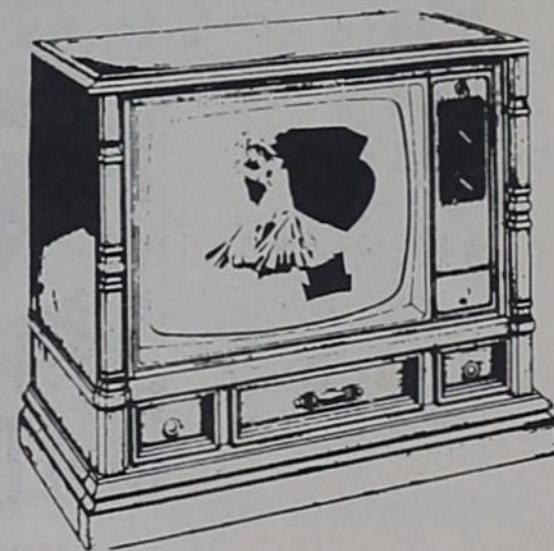
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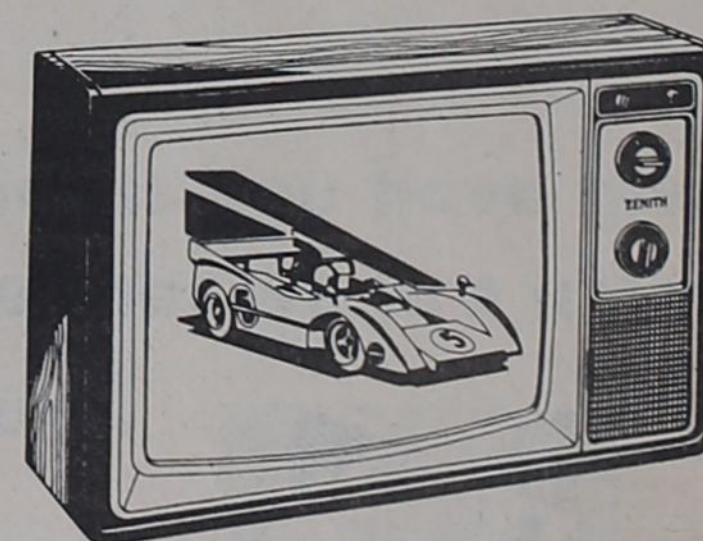
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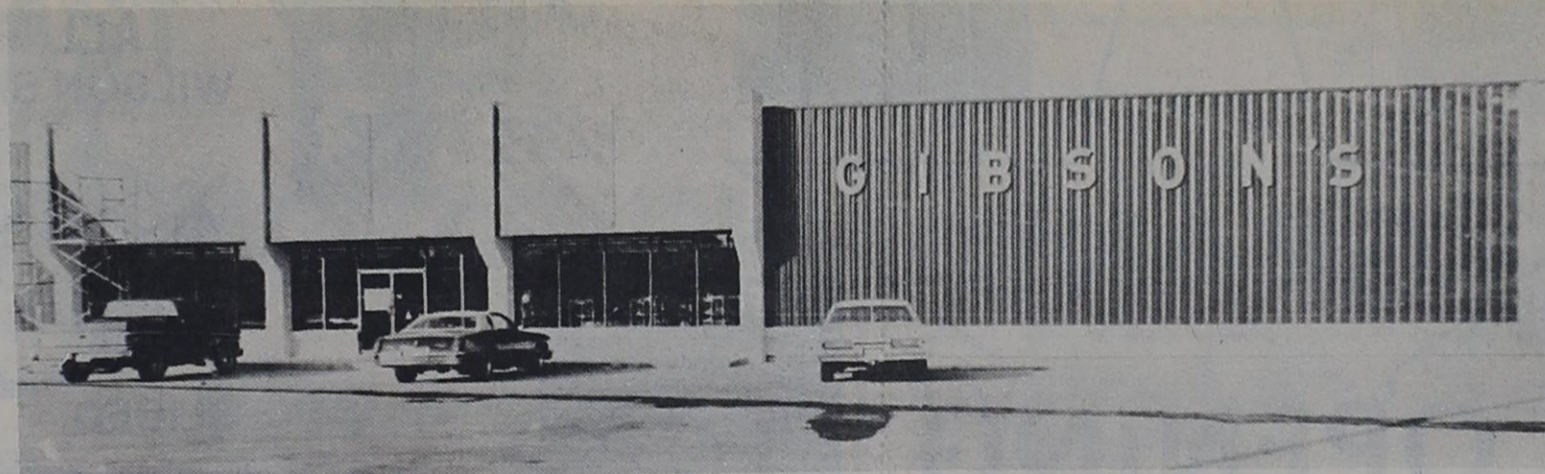
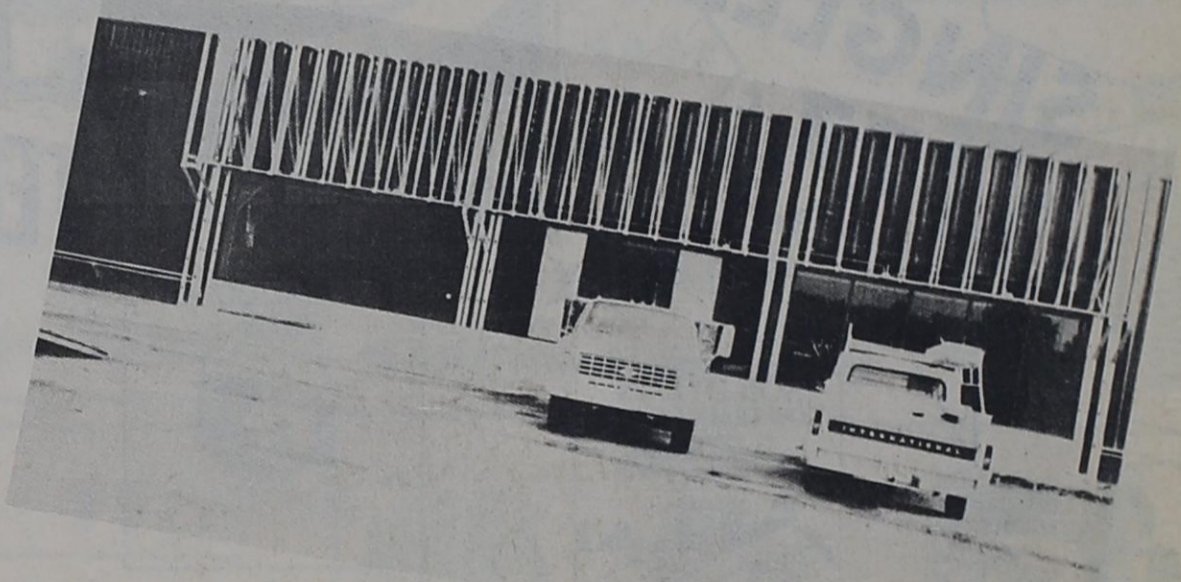
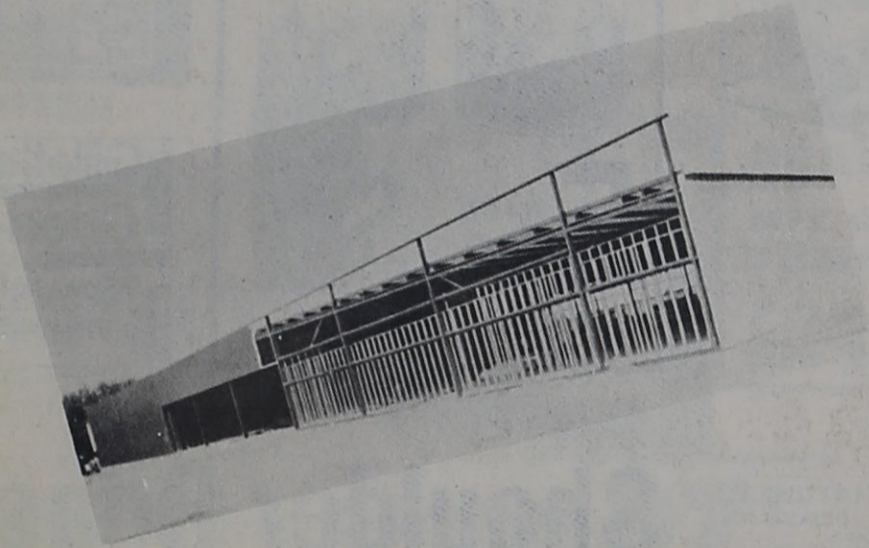
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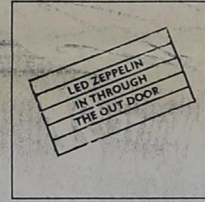
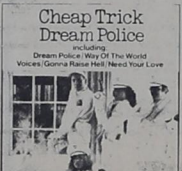
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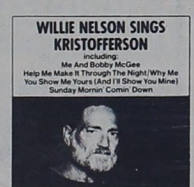


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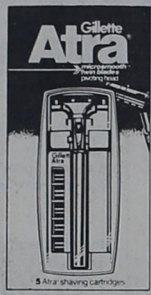
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Juanita McAnear - talented artists

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JUANITA McANEAR

"James wants me to paint a picture of his tractor," Juanita said, "but so far I haven't. I just am not interested in his tractor for a subject," she laughed. This is pretty representative of the James McAnear Sr. They have been a farm family for all of their married life with the exception of the first two or three years.

It was not until about eight years ago that Juanita began her art-painting with oils. The youngest of her four children, Monte, had one more year in school when she began to paint. The time for painting was what Juanita calls 'off season', a kind of Sunday painter. Only thing Sunday in her case is before or after the garden is producing

and when she is not helping with their cotton harvest. This past summer she canned more than 700 jars of produce. "I get up at 6 a.m.," Juanita explained, "and go to bed about 1 a.m. when we have the garden producing. We have always been farmers, were both raised on the farm and this is a way of life for the farmer." True, during the growing-season the thrifty soul must make the most of it.

Although her talent waited some time to surface, Juanita was always sensitive to the colors and effect of light in her surroundings. Her first lessons were under the instruction of Aulis Ayers, in Memphis, and later in Clarendon when she

organized a class here. The instruction was good and basic and the right things were learned by the students if the work of Juanita and the other Clarendon artists work is any indication. Juanita feels that first instructor probably had the greatest impact of her work.

Without a specific place to paint, Mrs. McAnear says she just sets up in the house where ever there is room for her paints and supplies to spread out usually in the den. Her subjects according to her choice are still life, florals, portraits and landscapes on a limited scale. She likes them if they have windmills. Many of her still life studies she sets up herself.

An early portrait she did was of Mr. Fred McAnear, her father-in-law, from a photograph James had of his father as a gift. James is pleased about her and proud of her awards. His encouragement means a great deal to her continuing with her art work.

In addition to Mrs. Ayers she has studied with James Ivey Edwards, head of the art Department at Clarendon College, Kenneth Porter, instructor at Clarendon College, and attended workshops under Rose Johnston and Mary Hamilton Mitchell.

Like many painters Juanita is reluctant to part with her completed pictures but she does sell some of them. She sold the 5th picture she painted and agreed that a sale of ones own painting is really good for morale.

Oil painting is not the only area of Juanita's artistic bent, for she does crochet, quilts and does other hand work, but gradually the oil painting has pushed the other things into the background. When she is working with paint and brushes, 'time and tide', to borrow and old cliché, have no meaning leaving Juanita completely absorbed in her activity. She goes at her own pace, rather slowly, she says, because it is the way she likes to paint. If it is not fun, there is no point as far as she is concerned.

Juanita is a past president of the Artists Studio Club and

missed being a charter member by one meeting, because she was ill. She has been a faithful member and helped the struggling organization develop into an active body for the promotion of art and artists in the area.

The James McAnear Sr. sons live locally also, with James Jr. and his family at Brice, on their farm and David and Monte farming west of town between Clarendon and Ashtola. This enables them to get their pick of pictures as they get started and watch the progress until completion.

For Juanita painting is the most pleasant way she has of expressing herself. The satisfaction derived from oil painting has made the considerable investment worthwhile. Mrs. McAnear had rather sell to a person who really appreciates a particular work than to get a larger price from someone who really does not care that much about a painting.

The bottom line is she likes to set up her easel, get out the paint box and forget about other things....just paint!

Comptroller rep. due in Clarendon

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Amarillo Field Office to Clarendon on Wednesday, November 21, 1979 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about State Taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer John Hodges will meet with local taxpayers at the County Judge's Office in the Donley County Courthouse from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

"If Donley County-area merchants, or any one else for that matter, have any questions about State Taxes or need help in preparing tax forms Mr. Hodges will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.



JAMIE STUBBLEFIELD getting the camera and jewelry stations stocked.

Artists Studio Club meets

At a regularly scheduled meeting the Artists Studio members met at Tillie Anglin's studio for their November meeting.

Routine business was taken care of with Dolores Crump, new president presiding.

Discussion was held on the invitation from the Farmers State Bank to the Artists Studio membership to have a show at the bank. A few details still need to be decided on before information for the December date is made public.

A report was made on the

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on November 21, 1979 that they can still get their question answered quickly by calling his Toll-free Tax Information Number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Amarillo Field Office, headed by Claudia Stravato, serves the twenty-six counties of the Texas Panhandle.

MONEY-SAVING TIP: On chilly evenings, open your dishwasher door after use, and let hot air in the machine out to help warm up your kitchen.

show held at the Security State Bank in Hedley during the Cotton Festival. Five paintings were sold at the show and there was a good response from the public. Artists Studio has been asked to make the art show at Hedley an annual affair. The club accepted the invitation with pleasure.

Present for the meeting were: Steve Smith, Dessa Day, Juanita McAnear, Mary Mitchell, Patsy Hill, Tillie Anglin, Dolores Crump, Virginia James and Kitty Asher.

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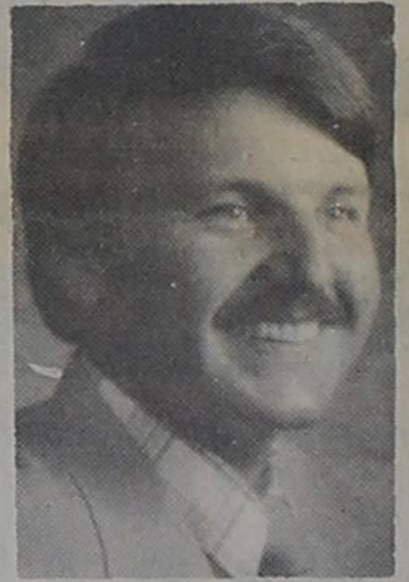
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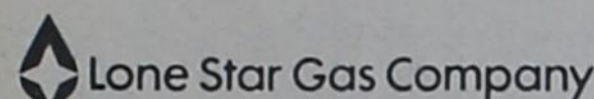
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These proposed changes, when implemented, are expected to furnish a 2.74 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Hedley, Texas.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Hedley and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at Clarendon, Texas.



MINA IVEY getting the beauty aid department in order at the new Gibson's Discount Center.

Its time to treat peach tree borers

For homeowners with peach trees, now is the best time to treat for one of the most destructive peach tree pests, the peach tree borer. A sure sign of the pest is gum oozing down the tree's trunk or branches, explains Ronald Gooch, Donley County Extension Agent.

This pest primarily attacks peach trees but can also infest plum, cherry and apricot trees, says Gooch. Sooner or later, your trees stand a good chance of being infested.

Actually, two borers attack peach trees. The larval stage of the peach tree borer feeds within the tree's cambium layer in an area about six inches above the soil line to six inches below. The lesser peach tree borer attacks the cambium layer of the upper portion of the tree's trunk and larger branches.

The approach to controlling these pests is basically the same, but the method of application differs. The best time for treatment is now until about November 25, points out Gooch.

Two fumigants generally used for peach tree borer control are paradichlorobenzene (PDB) crystals or ethylene dichloride in both liquid and crystal forms.

PDB also is the active ingredients in some kinds of mothball crystals sold in "five-and-dime" or discount stores. You can save considerable money by using mothballs as a source of PDB for borer control. However, some mothballs are made from naphthalene instead of PDB crystals and must not be used against borers.

Using fumigants around peach trees is a delicate operation, so apply them with great care and precision, emphasizes Gooch. Over-treatment can damage trees. The crystals, when applied to warm soil, quickly volatilize into a heavy gas which penetrates through soil crevices into burrows of overwintering borers and kills them. Apply crystals only when soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees or above.

When using PDB for peach tree borer control, remove weeds from around the tree's

base and level soil one foot from the trunk. Place PDB crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree about two inches from the trunk. Be careful to keep crystals from directly contacting the tree, cautions Gooch.

Place clean soil over the crystals to form a cone-shaped pile about six inches high around the tree's base. Remove this soil from the base of the tree in late March or early April.

The amount of PDB to use is determined by age and size of the tree. In general, use one-half ounce of crystals for two- to three-year-old trees, three-fourths ounce for four- to five-year-old trees, and one ounce for mature trees.

Both PDB and ethylene dichloride can also be used to treat peach trees infested by the lesser peach tree borer. Treat affected areas, recognized by

National Cotton Council hosted dinner at Lelia Lake Gin

About 100 farmers from the Memphis, Brice, Lelia Lake and Clarendon area were guests of the National Cotton Council at a catered dinner Tuesday evening.

Delicious fish and fried chicken was prepared on the site by the catering service for an outstanding meal prior to the program for the evening presented by representatives of the Cotton Council.

Dale Anderson, of California, and Pete Brown, of Lubbock, who represent the cotton farmers interests in Washington spoke to the group on subjects of intense interest to the area.

The National Cotton Council of America is the organization of the raw cotton industry and represents farmers, ginners, cottonseed crushers, warehousemen, cotton merchants, cooperatives and textile manufacturers.

In some animals, such as the rabbit, the incisor teeth keep growing as they are worn down. The shark grows set after set of teeth.

masses of gum mixed with sawdust running down the surface of the trunk and branches, after leaves fall from the peach trees.

Use a mixture of four ounces PDB in one pint of miscible (easily mixed) oil diluted in two pints of water or a smaller amount at the same proportions.

Paint the mixture on wounds and damaged areas without encircling the trunk or limb.

Proper application instruc-

tions and rates for using ethylene dichloride for either peach tree borer or lesser peach tree borer control will be found on the product label.

For the homeowner with peach trees infested with either peach tree borers or lesser peach tree borers, control measures can greatly lengthen the life of the trees, says Gooch.

Further information on control of peach tree borers is available at the County Extension Office.

AUCTION

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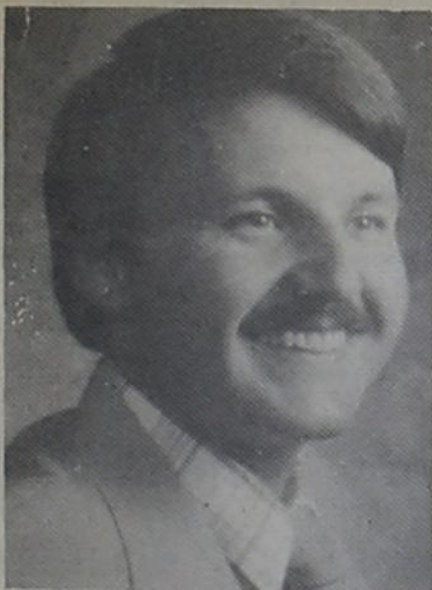


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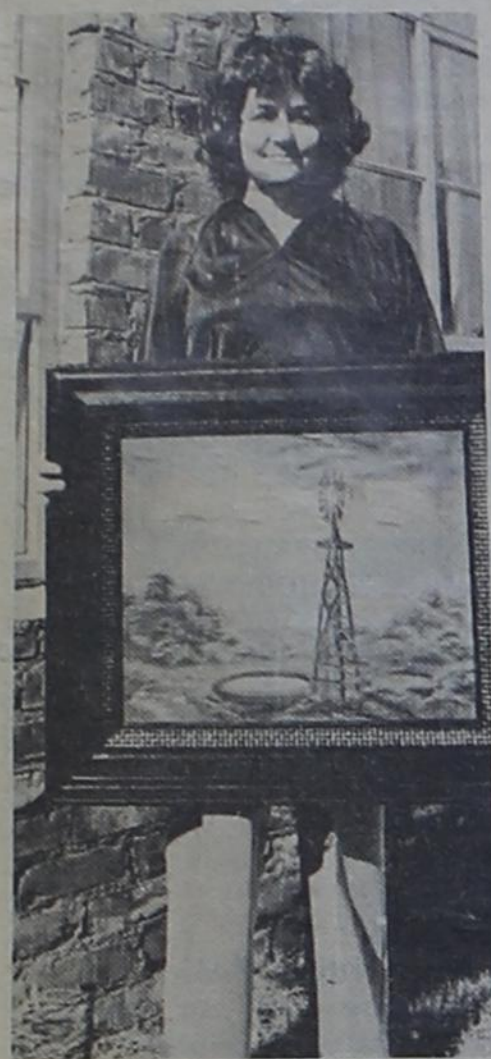
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Among the more than two million parents, widows and children of ex-servicemen on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls are 90 widows and 134 helpless children of Civil War veterans. These children receive benefits based on their being disabled before attaining age 18.

The last Civil War veteran died in 1959. The most senior veterans on VA rolls are 209 Spanish-American War veterans. This group that once numbered 392,000 during that war still has 14,013 widows and 1,116 children who are receiving VA payments.

Surviving spouses qualify for compensation or pension benefits as a result either of the veteran's service-connected death or their own financial need. Children who qualify are eligible under the helpless child rule.

Through World War I veterans themselves average 84.5 years, 153 parents of World War I veterans are receiving VA death or dependents' indemnity compensation benefits. Parents of veterans who died in service or from service-connected causes are eligible if their income is insufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and for members of their families under legal age.

Veterans news

Q-- Will the Veterans Administration make sure that a home bought by a veteran with a VA guaranteed loan is free from defects?

A-- VA does not have the legal authority to guarantee that a home is free of defects. The government guarantees the loan, but it cannot under the law guarantee the house.

Q-- I am enrolled in school under the GI Bill. I need an education loan. Can I get a loan from the Veterans Administration?

A-- Yes, if certain requirements are met. The maximum amount is \$2,500 during any one academic year.

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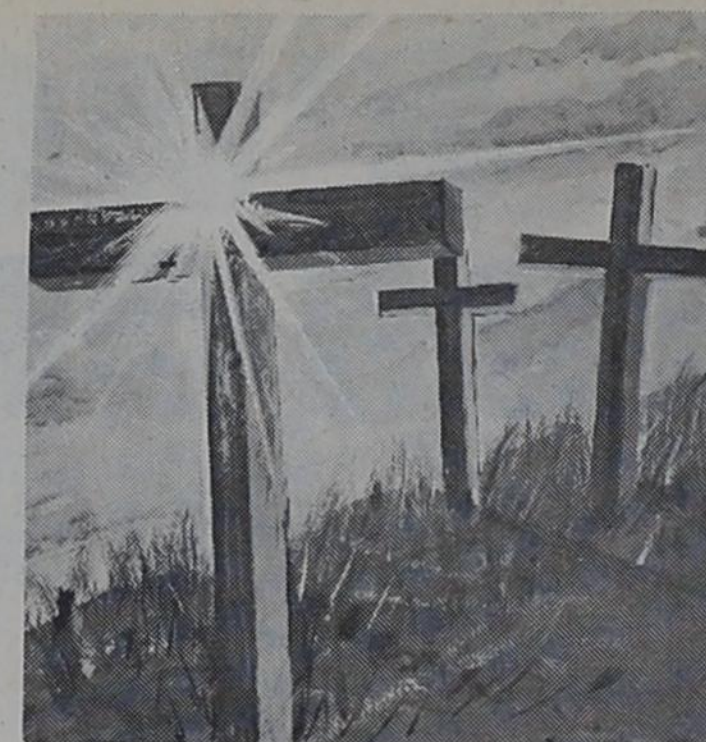
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