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Clarendon is the oldest thriving town in the Panhandle.

The Clarendon News

Dedicated to Fair and Impartial Reporting

USPS 947040

Thursday, August 2, 1990

Volume 1, Number 31

Scout Cotton Well

The cotton crop continues to look good in Donley County, with a moderate to heavy fruiting load on much of the cotton. The recent rains will also be a big boost to the cotton which was beginning to stress in many areas. With the rain and cooler temperatures, cotton producers need to keep a close watch on fields for increased bollworm or budworm activity. Many fields are beginning to show some worm damage but not enough to warrant spraying yet.

Bollworm and tobacco budworm larvae are similar in appearance and cause similar damage. Full-grown larvae are about 1 1/2 inches long and vary in color from pale green, pink or brownish to black, with longitudinal stripes along the back.

Worm feeding damages or destroys the squares, blooms and bolls. Injured squares flare and drop from plants usually within five to seven days. Large larvae feed on bolls, squares and pollen in open flowers. They may even devour the contents of large bolls. Worm-damaged bolls frequently are lost to boll rot even if not eaten completely.

Cotton fields should be scouted carefully every three to five days now through boll maturity to watch for worm problems as well as other insect problems. In fields with fewer than five squares per row foot, bollworm populations often collapse and cease to be a problem. Eggs and newly hatched worms are usually found in the plant terminals and indicates possible outbreaks. This is the point we are now at in Donley County. We have eggs and some worms in fields which could lead to a possible outbreak, but at this point worm populations have been light. Cool temperatures will slow development of the cotton plant and insects that infest the crop. Unfortunately survival of eggs and worms will increase, resulting in a chance for egg flurries to develop into economically damaging infestations. At this early stage producers should look at every option of bollworm control before deciding to use insecticides.

Some boll weevil activity has also been picked up in the Hedley area, and producers in that area will want to check fields closely for weevils, also. With the cooler temperatures weevil eggs in squares will also have a higher survival rate, which could cause populations to increase very rapidly.

For more information, contact the Donley County Extension Office.

Legal Hotline Available

The Legal Hotline for Older Texans has started its second year of service. The Legal Hotline is a joint operation of the Legal Counsel for the Elderly/American Association of Retired Persons and the Texas Legal Services Center. The Legal Hotline for Older Texans has been developed in cooperation with the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Department on Aging. The Legal Hotline serves Texans, sixty and older. The Legal Hotline provides, free of charge, telephone advice and consultation on the legal questions of Texans sixty and older. In many types of matters, the Legal Hotline provides brochures and self-help materials.

The Legal Hotline was developed to expand availability of legal assistance to senior citizens with limited income or with

Former Deputy Goes to Prison

Mike Spier, long-time deputy in Donley County will go to the new prison in Amarillo beginning this week, according to Neva Spier. Spier has been employed by the Department of Corrections in Angleton since leaving Donley County. He is looking forward to working at the Amarillo facility. He will be employed as a prison guard.

Tommy Saxe
Cooperative Observer
For National Weather
Service, Clarendon

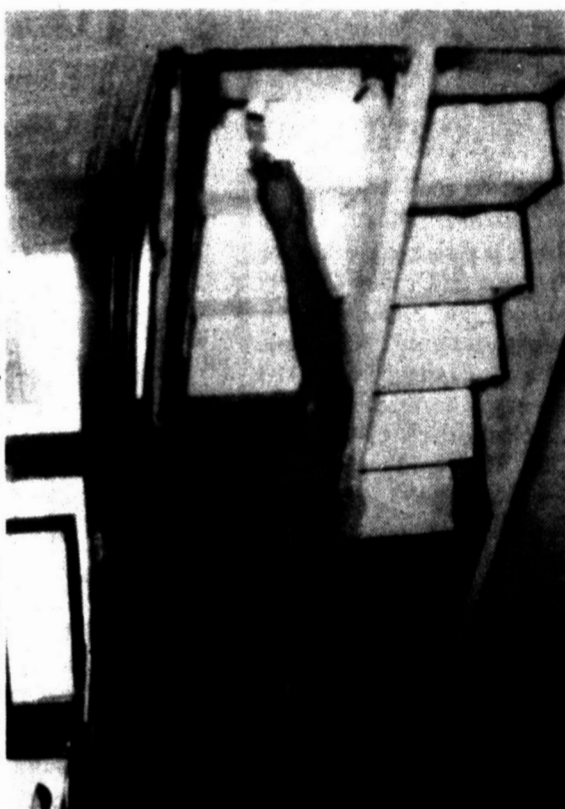
| Day | Date | Hi | Low | Prec. |
|---------------|------|----|-----|-------|
| Monday | 23 | 85 | 58 | |
| Tuesday | 24 | 83 | 59 | |
| Wednesday | 25 | 90 | 61 | |
| Thursday | 26 | 92 | 67 | |
| Friday | 27 | 92 | 67 | .05 |
| Saturday | 28 | 90 | 68 | .01 |
| Sunday | 29 | 90 | 66 | .23 |
| Monday | 30 | 85 | 64 | .24 |
| Total For Mo. | | | | 1.02 |
| Total For Yr. | | | | 17.15 |



Fixin' Up Clarendon

CLARENDON'S REVIVAL continues as several new businesses refurbish old buildings on the main street. In the photo to the left, Randy Allen scrapes paint off the canopy of the building at 317 S. Kearney. The building will house an art gallery, the Chamber of Commerce offices and Prairie Cottage Candy Company.

Just across the street, Jeff and George Howard are renovating the Bain Building. The building will house a deli, a laundry and an art gallery. There is a special area of the building reserved for senior citizens to play dominoes (or anyone else who wants to).



Bible Course Offered

Citizens of Clarendon have an opportunity this fall to study the Bible and receive college credit in the process. Clarendon College is offering Old Testament Survey in the fall and New Testament Survey in the spring. Reverend Terry Tamplen of the United Methodist Church will be the instructor. Terry has a Masters degree in Theology from Asbury seminary in Kentucky. The courses will be taught on a collegiate level and will approach the study from a literature perspective. College Students may receive three hours credit for each course that will be acceptable as humanities transfer credit or elective transfer credit.

There will be a reception held at the United Methodist Church, 420 S. Jefferson, where interested individuals may sign up for Old

Testament Survey course or ask questions. The reception will be held Sunday, August 19, at 2:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The total cost for Old Testament Survey is \$49.00 and approximately \$25.00 for the text book. A Bible will be required text. The class is scheduled to meet on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run from August 27, 1990 until December 10, 1990.

EMS Meeting Held

The Clarendon EMS held their regular monthly meeting on July 16th at the Clarendon Fire Hall. The meeting was called to order by Benny Osburn. Vikki Laxson read the minutes and

treasurers report and were approved as read. We were told about the changes that are occurring when you go in for recertification.

Members present were: Refugio Benavidez, Gerald Lane, Vikki Laxson, Bryan Leeper, Debbie Leeper, Connie McAnear, Benny Osburn, Delbert Robertson, Patrick Robertson, Larry Taylor, James Thomas, Faylon Watson and Diana Wiggs.

Girl Competes at 4-H District Meet

4-H members from the Panhandle District matched their fashion awareness and sewing skills at the recent Panhandle 4-H Fashion Revue. Approximately two hundred 4-H'ers traveled to Frank Phillips College in Borger for this event.

Aaron Ashcraft represented Donley County. Aaron constructed a teal print cotton dress featuring a drop waist and sweetheart neckline. Aaron competed against nineteen other 4-H'ers in the Dressy Daywear category.



AARON ASHCRAFT

Bake Show Sign-Up To Be Held

All boys and girls age 7 (kindergarten) through nineteen are invited to participate in the 4-H Bake Show Project. The purpose of this project is to promote one of the Panhandle's number one agricultural products: WHEAT. 4-H members will learn the nutritional value of wheat products in the diet as well as the skills of preparing these products.

If you have never been involved in a 4-H project before, this would be an excellent project to start on. To participate in the Bake Show Project, you must sign up before August 17, 1990. You may sign up by calling the County Extension Office at 874-2141.

Bible Times Extravaganza

You are cordially invited to attend another Bible Times Extravaganza, presenting "the life of Christ", to be held at the church of Christ Family Life Center, Saturday, August 4, 1990, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Children ages 4 years through 5th grade are invited to travel through the life of Christ, beginning with his birth, young growing years, on into his ministry, and finally, his death, burial, and resurrection. There will be dramatizations telling the story of Jesus, with the actors in full costume, portraying these historical events in as lifelike a manner as possible.

An open market place will also be portrayed, with full participation by all the children. It will be a day etched in your child's heart and mind for a long time. Lunch will be provided in the cool oasis area, with

drinks being drawn from the well.

Sunday, August 5, there will be an open house, with all parents and children invited back, to share in an overview of the days events, with one dramatization to be presented, to give you a taste of what the children learned during this very special VBS presentation.

Bake Sale Set

The Nazarene Youth will have a bake sale at Thriftway, Saturday, August 4th and Wednesday, August 8th from 9 a.m. to sell out.

They will have a car wash during the working hours of 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, August 2nd and Thursday, August 9th. Call 874-2320 for appointments to wash your car. They will pick up the vehicles

Fishing Report



Texas Parks & Wildlife reports that fishing at Lake Greenbelt is fairly good. The water is clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8.2 pounds on white spinners in 8 feet of water; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and nightcrawlers; white bass are fairly good to 12 fish per string on nightcrawlers and minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds on shrimp and liver; Walleye are good in 10-12 feet of water trolling and or drifting walleye rigs with nightcrawlers.

if desired.

The proceeds of these activities will go toward paying camp expenses.

D & M AUTO SERVICE
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• TOWING • AUTOBODY • PAINTING •



RIBBON CUTTING AT D & M AUTO SERVICE, Thursday, July 26. Left to right: San Thompson, Chamber of Commerce manager, Laura Garrison, Dustin Garrison, Mike Garrison and Calvin Robertson, customer.

New Business Opens

D & M Auto Service has opened under new management, and will do repairs on vehicles and also custom work. The custom work will soon be displayed in rolling advertisement in the form of a Custom 1964 Ford Pickup.

Dustin Garrison and his wife Laura, from Pampa, Texas have opened the shop. Mike Garrison, formerly of Wallace Monument, will be helping him. He specializes in paint and body work, and also sign painting, as well as being a mechanic.

Dustin had been employed at Bob Douthit Auto in Pampa, Texas, as a mechanic, before deciding to move to Clarendon. He has received many awards for his mechanic abilities.

D & M Auto Service is located across the street, East of the Post Office in Clarendon.

Future Brides Selection At Harlan's Flowers

Lana Davis
Bride-Elect of
Jeff Topper



LISA & SHANE BRIDWELL

Burch-Bridwell Wed

Lisa Burch and Shane Bridwell were married Friday, July 20, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bill Tolbert ranch north of Pampa: The home of the groom's parents.

The outdoor ceremony was performed by Helen Jordan, grandmother of the groom.

Attending the groom were his brother, Chadd Bridwell of Wichita Falls and Donnie Gruben of Rotan.

Attending the bride were her sister, Traci Burch of Amarillo and Lori Roberson Baggett of Claude.

The bride wore a white eyelet dress, designed and made by her aunt, Cindy Reynolds Bunyan, a white hat and veil and carried a white bouquet with green streamers.

The groom was attired in a white shirt, green bow tie and wranglers.

Lisa was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, Ray and Cheryl Burch of Clarendon. The groom's parents are Frank and Madonna Bridwell of Miami.

A supper reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple enjoyed a trip to Red River, New Mexico and are at home in Amarillo.

Wedding Vows Exchanged

Brook Allen Grisham of Fort Worth, formerly of Clarendon, Texas, and Tanya Patricia Lynn Holland of Hedley, Texas, were united in marriage in an 8 p.m. Saturday, June 2, ceremony at Bethesda Community Church in Fort Worth, Texas. Scott Pogue officiated the double ring traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Holland of Hedley, Texas.

The groom, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Grisham of Fort Worth, Texas, and grandson of Mr. & Mrs. M.A. Bales of Breckenridge, has completed Air Force Base in San Antonio and Technical school at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo., as a Monitrons Maintenance specialist.

Two white candlabras, each containing seven tapers, flanked the platform. They were accented by large pink gauze bows. The focal point behind the altar was a large heart in pink clustered balloons accented with white wedding bells.

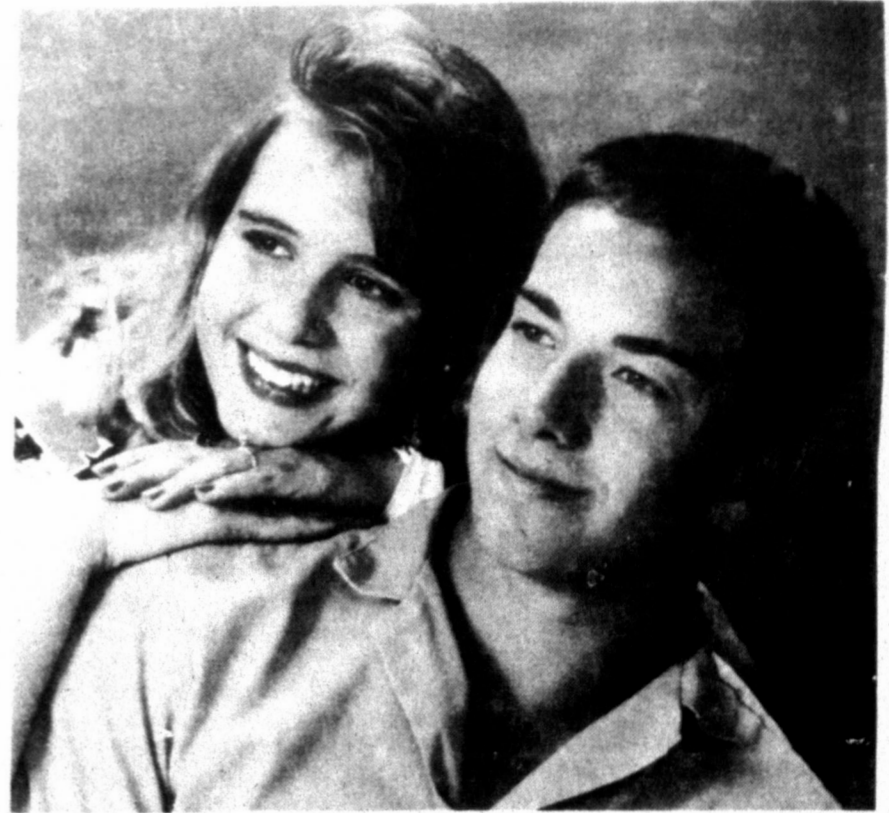
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon and illusion over taffeta. Designed with a sweetheart neckline the basque bodice was covered in venise lace, borealis sequin's and beaded with seed pearls. Double lettuce edged chiffon ruffles edged the back of the neckline. The bodice back featured a keyhole of illusion net edged in Venise lace and closed with 50 tiny satin buttons. The long pointed illusion and lace sleeves were edged in the lettuce edged ruffles and buttoned up the wrist with satin covered buttons. The full skirt swept into a chapel train and was trimmed with Venise lace and a wide lettuce edged ruffle. Two Venise lace and lettuce edged ruffles made half circles up the back of the train. The wide skirt front had seed pearl beaded lace appliques scattered over it.

Complimenting her gown, she wore a white satin hat trimmed with heavy Venise lace beaded with iridescent sequins and pearls, and pearl sprays. At the back of the hat the fingertip double illusion veil was gathered into a pouf. White flowers accented the left side dangling down under the brim.

She carried a silk bouquet of white roses with seven mauve rose buds, accented with orange blossoms, loops of iridescent lace and sprays of pearls, surrounded by re-embroidered lace with mauve and white ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

Maid of Honor was Scheli Holland, sister of the bride. She wore a tea length ivory lace and tulle, over ivory satin dress. The skirt featured alternating wide rows of lace and tulle. The basque bodice was of lace with seed pearl accents and buttoned down the back. She carried a nosegay bouquet of mauve and white roses.

Karis Ratcliff, of Marshall, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl. Her dress was of candy pink



MR & MRS BROOK GRISHAM

glitter satin with puff bell sleeves, a double ruffle skirt accented with candy box bows on each side of the dropped waistline. She carried a white lace basket trimmed with mauve satin ribbon streamers.

Ring bearer, Joshua Grisham, of Fort Worth, nephew of the groom escorted the flowergirl. Best man was Michael Moore, of Clarendon, Texas. Groomsman was Jeff Dowling of Fort Worth.

Recorded music "Cherish The Treasure" played as Lanny Bales, uncle of the groom, seated the guests. The song "The Wedding" played as Shaun Key, cousin of the groom, lighted the candles.

The music for the Bridal Party entrance was "Panis Angelicus (O Lord Most Holy). "Love Will Be Our Home" was sang by vocalist, Deuce Ann Grisham, sister of the groom. Richard A Grisham, father of the groom, sang "Household of Faith"

A unity candle was lighted by the couple as the song "Always" played. The recessional music was "This Is The Day"

The reception was immediately following the ceremony. The brides

table was covered by a mauve linen tablecloth layered with ivory lace. The Bridal Bouquet, along with pink taper candles and mauve paper bows were the centerpiece. The brides tree tier cake was decorated with puff shells scrollwork and clusters of tiny pink and mauve flowers and served by Karen Ratcliff, of Marshall, aunt of the groom.

The grooms double chocolate fudge cake was served by the grooms aunt, Mary Bales, of Lubbock, who also served the pink punch. Rice bags were distributed by cousins of the groom Lisa and Jennifer Bales, of Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at their Fort Worth home. Following a honeymoon in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the newly weds will make their home in Phoenix, Arizona, where Airman Grisham will be stationed.

Contributions for a money tree are currently being accepted at Community Bank in Hedley as a shower gift for Tanya and Brook.

Wedding Held

An outdoor wedding service read at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 30, at the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Gardens by Southern Baptist minister, Paul Basden, united in marriage Andrea Marie Chenault and Barry Wayne Thomas.

The double ring service was read beneath a grove of trees, surrounded by flower gardens, with guests seated in white wedgewood chairs overlooking White Rock Lake.

A 1985 graduate of Canyon High School, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chenault of 1106 Brookhaven in Canyon. A former "Miss Canyon" titleholder she played basketball at North Texas State University and currently lives in Houston. She recently completed work on "Street of Dreams--1990" for Northgate Forest Custom Home Division in Houston.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of 3101 E. Cortez Court in Irving, Texas was graduated from Stephen F. Austin University with a B.S. in marketing. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is presently employed by CUC International in Houston.

After a honeymoon trip to Ochito Rios, Jamaica, the newlyweds will be reside in Houston.

Howardwick To Meet

The Howardwick City Council will meet at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, August 4, 1990 at the City Hall. The Council urges the public to attend.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL 874-3533

It Pays to Advertise in

The Clarendon News

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Classified ads are \$4.00 for the first 15 words and 10c per word for each additional word. Boxes or special typography are extra. Standard display ad rates are \$2.75 per SAU column inch. Engagement, wedding and anniversary pictures are \$5.00 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within 10 days of publication.

Deadlines for news and articles are normally Monday at 5:00 p.m. Pictures must be taken by Friday at 5:00 p.m. The deadline may be altered for holidays.

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

TA MEMBER 1990
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| COMMUNITY CALENDAR | | | | | | | August, 1990 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|---|--|---|---|--------------------|---|--|---|---|----|--|---------------------|--|--|--|--|---|----|---------------------|---|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|--|---------------------|-------------------------|--|----|----|----------------------------|
| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| | | | | | | | 1 Tralee Crisis-9-11AM-Old Court House | 2 VFW Aux. Meeting-7:30 PM Clarendon 4-H Meeting LGA Luncheon & Meeting | 3 | 4 Howardwick-8:30am Fun After Fifty-10am-Sen. Citizens Bldg. MGA Breakfast & Meeting | 5 Attend Church | 6 XLX-7:30pm Hospital Board-7pm AUE Meeting Booster Club-7:30pm | 7 Lions-Noon JTP Rep Old Courthouse 9 a.m. to 12 VFW Meeting-8 PM | 8 | 9 CISD-7:30pm Hedley 4-H Meeting-7:00PM CC Board/Regents-11:45am | 10 | 11 Hdwb Lions-6pm Hdwb Bingo-8pm | 12 Attend Church | 13 2 A Days Start Cnt. Commissioners-9am | 14 Lions-Noon City Aldermen-7pm Firebelles Mtg.-7pm | 15 Saints Roost Mus-5pm Tralee Crisis-9-11AM-Old Court House | 16 Joint VFW Meeting-Chamber/Comm-7pm Screening For Early Childhood Classes No Commodities Given This Month | 17 Friendship Club-6:30pm AARP Meeting-1 p.m. | 18 | 19 Attend Church | 20 EMS Mtg.-7pm Lakers Homemakers-1:30pm Teachers Inservice Booster Club-7:30pm | 21 Lions-Noon JTP Rep Old Courthouse 9 a.m. to 12 Teachers Inservice | 22 Teachers Inservice | 23 Teachers Inservice | 24 Teachers Inservice Var. VS Motley-There | 25 Hdwb Bingo-8pm Hdwb Lions-6pm | 26 Attend Church | 27 Teachers Work Day | 28 Lions-Noon City Aldermen-7pm School Begins | 29 | 30 | 31 Var. VS Wheeler-Here |

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Security Abstract
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Bivens Oil Co. 874-2692
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Saints Roost Museum Hours: Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Clarendon AA Meetings: Mondays-8:00 p.m., Thursdays-8:00 p.m., Saturdays-4:00 p.m. AI-Anon: Mondays-8:00 p.m.

Senior Citizen News

by Nova Neuhaus

We have been receiving so many lovely things here at our Center so it's like "Christmas-In-July" and our Thanks and appreciation goes to: Don & Annie Wooten, Newell Rice and Fred Russell for the beautiful fresh flowers they are sharing with us; Homer Bones for the new electric can opener, it put a big smile on the cooks face; Willis Clark for the boxes of delicious cantaloupes and a baking pan for the kitchen; Mildred Housden and Hugh Neuhaus for the cucumbers and bell peppers; Louise Butler for the pretty kitchen towels with crocheted tops donated to the Arts & Crafts group and the pretty friendly printed note pads for the office. Thanks again to all of you.

The Monday Night Dance Practice is having a good time and nice crowd each week. Don't forget the 1st Tuesday Night Dance, August 7th held in the Community Bldg. from 8 p.m. till 11 p.m. with Melvin Srygley and the Off-Beats furnishing the music.

The Fun-After-Fifty Club will be meeting this coming Saturday, Aug. 4th at 10:30 a.m. for pot luck dinner and the program will be given by Walter Warner. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy the day. If you see a familiar face in the kitchen, Mary Lee Longan has joined our staff here as head cook. Come in and say "hello" and have lunch with us.

Our ever faithful volunteers for month of July were: Alta Adkins, Ann Bunyan, Jean Baten, Thelma Behrens, Marie Bell, Helena Catoe, Elmo and Della Fortenberry, Imogene Glass, Bill and Nita Meador, Marie McCracken, Verdie Tipton, Dorothy Pitts, Carmen Wright, Eda Wallin, Ellie Wilkinson, Karen Wortham, Trina Judd, Buster Wortham, Christy Christopher, Mary Lee Longan, Gene Vaughan, Don Wooten and Hugh Neuhaus.

Memorials: Ruth Chaney in memory of C.I. Casteel; Senior Citizens Dance Club in memory of J.H. Painter; W.G. Gandy in

memory of Ethel Reid. Love: Eddie Strickland; Facility Use: Senior Citizens Dance Club.

Tack Moreland from Springdale Arkansas spent Friday night with Roeda Rattan. He had come for the Lakeview School reunion in Amarillo on Saturday.

McAnear Reunion Held

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fed McAnear held their family reunion on Sunday, July 29 in the Clarendon Community Center. The morning was spent visiting and looking at picture albums. Everyone enjoyed the noon meal which was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. T.W. McAnear and Mr. and Mrs. Fed McAnear. The menu was barbecued brisket, red beans, potato salad, and cole slaw. The desserts were brought by the women of the group. There was a short business meeting held after the meal was finished. It was decided to meet again in two years.

There was 81 present. We had four "new found" relatives who were here for the first time. They were Rick and Donna Smith of Pampa, Yuvonna Davis of Childress and Jana Sanders of Lubbock.

Deadline Set

Curtis Media has notified The Print Shoppe, that pre-deposits may be taken only until August 7. The books will be shipped shortly thereafter. Once the books have been shipped the price will go up to \$57.50.

If you want your books shipped to you, they must be fully paid for. Letters were mailed a few months to everyone showing what each person owed on their books.

The Print Shoppe will notify the people in Clarendon and set a date for them to pick up their books.

Commodities Canceled

There will be no Commodities given in August. The next date for Commodities will be October 18.

Senior Citizens Menu

August 2 - August 8

Thursday: Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Tomatoes and Zucchini, Garden Salad, Lemon Pie, Hushpuppies, Coffee, Tea, Milk

Friday: Chicken Supreme, Fried Squash, Nite Cap Salad, Self Filled Cupcakes, Dinner Roll, Coffee, Tea, Milk

Monday: Swiss Steak, Mixed Greens, Italian Blend Vegetables, Peach Surprise, Brownies, Dinner Roll, Coffee, Tea, Milk

Tuesday: Oven Fried Chicken, Cream Potatoes w/Gravy, carrots, Watermelon Slices, Butterscotch Pudding w/Topping, Dinner Roll, Coffee, Tea, Milk

Wednesday: Turkey Fritter w/Gravy, Cauliflower, Fried Okra, Kidney Bean Salad, Blackberry Cobbler, Dinner Roll, Tea, Milk, Coffee

Calendar of Events

Thursday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Friday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Monday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Dance Practice 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., 1st Tues Nite Dance Comm. Bldg. 8 - 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Arts & Crafts

Funds Available

The Panhandle Community Services wishes to announce that they now have some Energy Crisis Intervention funds and can help those who qualify for this program with their electric or gas bills. Contact Robbie Hill at the old Courthouse (874-2573) to see if you qualify.

Friendship Club Entertained

One of the most fascinating and entertaining evenings this little community has experienced in some time was presented to the members of the Howardwick Friendship Club last Friday night by the "Nifty Fifties", a comedy group from Memphis.

Ivory Joy, piano player, singer, dancer, and mime is in real life owner of a ladies' dress shop, The Place, in Memphis. She is the mother of a Clarendon girl and grandmother of the three cutest kids in Clarendon. (So she says!)

Goodnight Irene, a beautiful, petite, and musically talented red head is an advanced saxophonist. She works for GTE and has a yen for colorful all-night lollipops. **Goodnight Irene** is known to Memphites as Aileen Aikens.

Good Golly Miss Molly, a multi-talented siren, not only sings and plays a "mean" rub board, but does a jitter-bug that is quite impressive. She endeared herself to all of Howardwick with her beautiful hair net and just a wisp of limeric lace. In Memphis, Miss Molly answers to Martha Clark, at the Clark Clinic.

Teddy Bear, a tantalizing, talented young lady says that she is the baby of the group. Her talents are not limited to singing and dancing, you should hear her strum that electric guitar and make it talk. It was noticeable with her being the baby that she doesn't share her lollipop with anyone. Teddy works at The Place and her real life name is Patti Allen.

Beverly Evely, not to be mistaken as one of The Brothers, was spokesman and event announcer for the Nifty Fifties. Some time during the evening it was discovered that her "mike" cord was not plugged in, but nevertheless it seemed to work quite well. Evely has a board musical background - one song featured her playing the "flects" drum, which is a very uni-

que instrument. Her PVC/Plunger and/or quilting, wallhanging, miniature trombone, another rare instrument, was featured in another piece, "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me." Beverly Evely, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, is employed under the name of Beverly Whitten.

Without a doubt, a favorite of those in attendance, was the side-splitting rendition of the park bench scene.

All members of the "Nifty Fifties" are professional women who are members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Memphis, Texas.

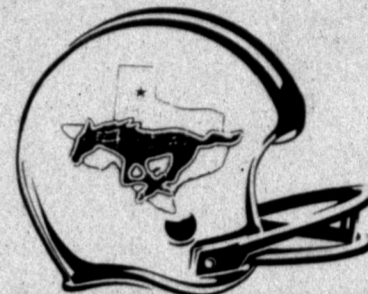
Quilt Show Set

High Plains Quilter's Guild of Amarillo has begun preparations for Quilt Show '90 on November 3rd and 4th at the Amarillo Civic Center, 3rd & Buchanan.

Categories include pieced quilts, applique quilts, sampler, scrap/charm, other techniques, mixed techniques, senior citizen, two person quilts, children or infants quilts, machine applique

Seniors Notice

The First Tuesday Dance will be August 7th at the Community Building on North Ayers Street from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Live music provided. Admission is \$2.00 per person.



Robes get tired, too

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Back to School

New Arrivals from Market



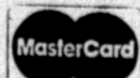
Bring Coupon In For Student Discount

"The Carousel Shoppe"

"The Place to Shop"

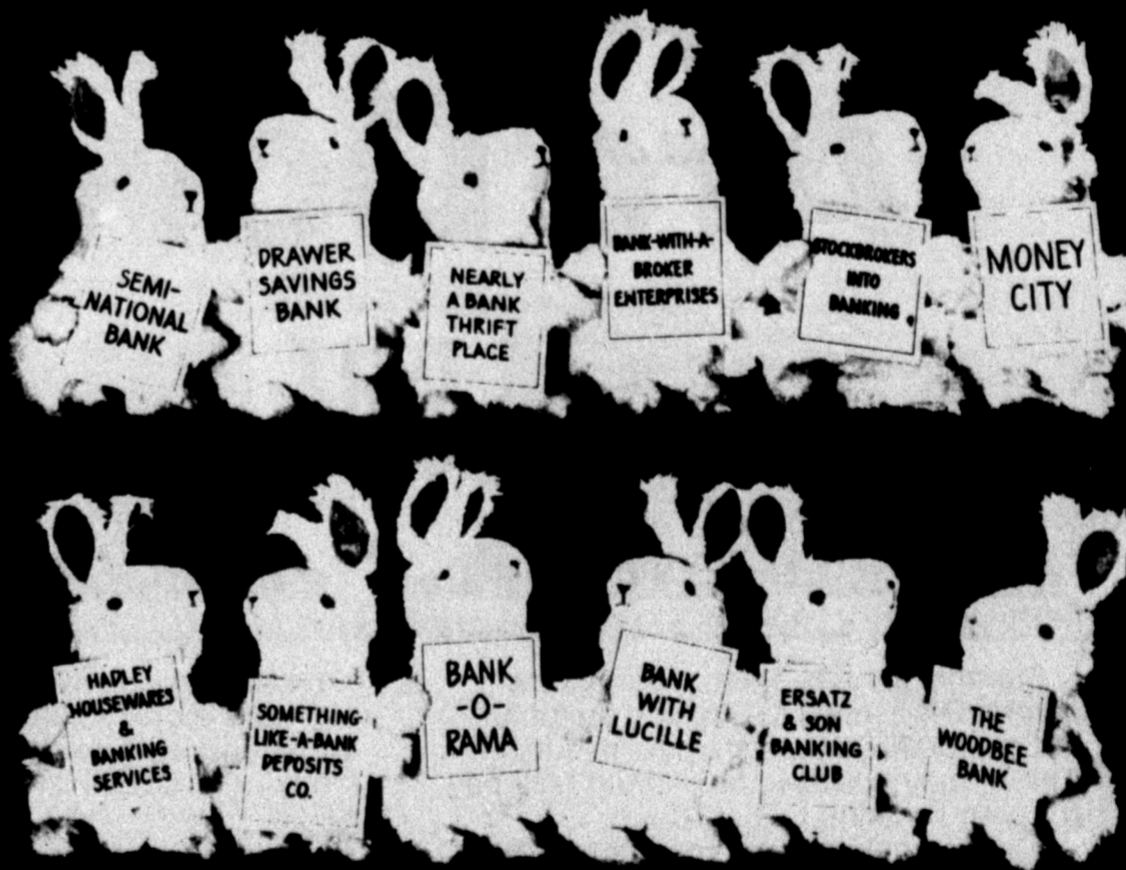


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Clarendon, Texas 79226

WOULD-BE BANKERS HAVE BEEN MULTIPLYING LIKE RABBITS.



Don't allow yourself to be misled by apparent similarities. Just because so many others are hopping to include the word "bank" in their names doesn't mean that they are actually bankers. "Savings Banks," "Thrift Banks," "stock-broker" bank accounts, etc., try to blur the difference between them and real bankers. But they don't al-

ways offer you the experience or, sometimes, the security of bankers. In fact, the only place you'll find a banker is The Bank, where your deposits are Federally insured up to \$100,000. As for multiplying, our Full Service Bank is always ready and able to offer the newest ideas to help your money reproduce.



THE ONLY PLACE YOU'LL FIND A BANKER IS THE BANK.

FIRST BANK & TRUST
OF CLARENDON





BAND BOOSTER Terry Ashcraft working on new stadium seats for the band.

Locals Attend MIT

Sixteen minority students interested in pursuing careers in teaching spent July 17 - 20 at Texas A&M University learning what it takes to be an educator.

They are participants in Texas A&M's Minorities Interested in Teaching (MIT) conference, an eight-year-old summer program sponsored by the university's college of Education.

"It's a new name for an old program," said Dr. Pat Larke, and assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and coordinator of MIT. "We're trying to recruit students to the teaching profession, and for the past three years, we have concentrated on recruiting minorities."

Throughout the week, the students -- most of them high school seniors -- will attend 13 educational workshops at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M campus.

One workshop will feature a panel of educators who will discuss what it means to be a teacher.

Another session includes education majors sharing their experiences at Texas A&M, while other speakers will focus on how to become a certified teacher in Texas.

Larke said minority teachers, serving as role models, will give special emphasis to the needs of minority students.

"Because the College of Education realizes the shortage of minority teachers, an early intervention program such as the Minorities Interested in Teaching conference has been a way of identifying minority students who are interested in teaching," Larke said. "Across the country, many colleges and universities are executing similar programs."

Other conference workshops will focus on the availability of scholarships, fellowships, and on what Texas A&M's College of Education is doing to promote fellowships for students interested in becoming teachers. Time management and how to cope with stress will also be covered in additional sessions.

On Thursday evening, students will attend a banquet featuring Dr. Nancy Harrison, an assistant professor in Baylor University's college of Education.

Students throughout the state were recruited early last school term, Larke said. To qualify, students must have a good academic record, receive two letters of recommendation from their school, and write a composition on "Why I want to become a teacher."

She said unlike past years, this summer's group of students are mostly from rural Texas. Minority representation is about half black and half Hispanic, with female students only slightly outnumbering their male counterparts.

Bryan students attending the conference are Ruby Childs, Latonya Cene-Lewis, Cynthia Roberts and Venesa Smith. Aaron Larke from College Station is also planning to attend.

Other students are Veronica Gutierrez, Alice; Khryscynna Carter, Beeville; LaTrice Johnson and Larry Traylor, Brenham; Casey Lucero and Gabriel Menchaca, Clarendon

Also, Erica Galindo, Rocksprings; Tommy Fears and Melanie Watkins, Tyler; Christopher Wilson, San Augustine; and Darlene Gladney, Wake Village.



TEDDY ASHCRAFT busy at work on the new Weight Lifting Room at Bronco Stadium.

Pack Meeting Held

Cub Scouts of Pack 437 met July 19, 1990 at the City Park for their monthly Pack meeting. The meeting began with the Pledge of allegiance. The Scouts faced the general direction of the moon and saluted the United States Flag that stands on the moon, planted there by a former Boy Scout.

To challenge their ability to think creatively and to look very closely, each Cub Scout was sent on a Scavenger Hunt with an adult partner. Collecting only things they could return safely and without damage, the Scouts learned that everything in nature is important and has a function.

Following the Scavenger Hunt, the following awards were Presented:

Scavenger Hunt Participation Beads were given to Blake Osburn, Chris Linquist, Hunter Spier, Zack Butts, Jon Davidson, Brandon Word, Timmy McKinney, Madison McNabb, Dale Askew, and Jared Hartman.

Pine Wood Derby Ribbons: 1st place - Scott Bivens; 2nd place - Chris Linquist; 3rd place - Jon Davidson.

Skillshow Awards: Dale Askew, Aaron Kidd, Steven Randall, Jerry Randall, Blake Osburn, Derek Shields, Scott Bivens, Josh Mondragon, Timmy McKinney, Jared Hartman, Madison McNabb, Nicholas Rattan, Travis Davis, Hunter Spier, Lowell Ellerbrook,

Kelsey Bond, Jessie Christopher, Robert Bertrand, Chris Chamberlain, B.J. Hamilton, and Will Boston.

Recognized For Making the "A" Honor Roll the 6th Six Weeks were: Aaron Kidd, Madison McNabb, Jared Hartman, David Hall, Carey Thornberry, Nathan Sears, Caleb Stroud, and Scott Bivens.

Recognized For making the "AB" Honor Roll the 6th Six Week were: Timmy McKinney, Nicholas Rattan, Dale Askew, Travis Davis, Bryan Turvavile, Brandon Word, Lowell Ellerbrook, Jerry Randall, Tommy Barbee, Zack Butts, Hunter Spier, Jessie Christopher, Blake Osburn, Derek Shields, Rusty Edmondson, Robert Bertrand, Wade James, Will Boston, Chris Chamberlain, and B.J. Hamilton.

We congratulate you Scouts and Parents for your hardwork and your accomplishments!

Traffic Report

Capt. Rusty Davis, District Supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of June, our troopers investigated 8 fatal accidents, and 75 property damage accidents. There were 11 persons killed and 112 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Robert Gribble of Clarendon stated, "In Donley County, our troopers investigated 0 fatal accidents, 0 personal injury accidents, and 1 personal injury accidents in the month of June. 0 persons were killed and 0 persons were injured in these accidents."

Temperatures Are Up. Carpet Prices Are Down.



Summer's the best time to buy new carpet. Off-season savings on beautiful Philadelphia Carpets are now in effect. The money you save now could help pay for your vacation.

You can get help with colors, textures, cushions and there's even someone who will accurately measure your floors.

Installation is easier, too! What's more, with price inversions like these, choosing carpet is easy.

PHILADELPHIA.

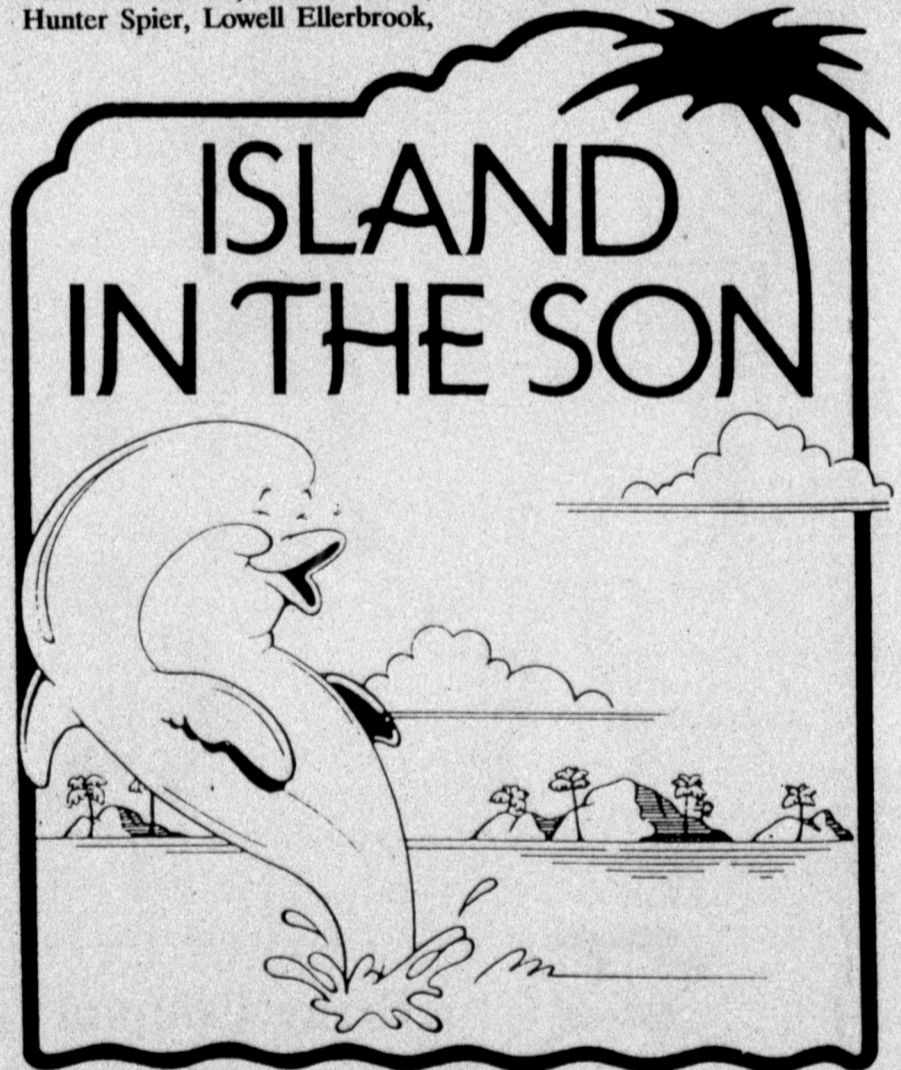
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Vacation Bible School

Recreation * Crafts * Songs * Refreshments

Place: **First United Methodist Church**

Ages 3 Yrs - 6th Grade

Dates: **August 6-10, 1990**

Time: **9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.**

Catch the Wave!

Come to Our Vacation Bible School.

Obituaries

Mrs. Wanna Mae Talley

Funeral services for Mrs. Wanna Mae Talley, age 70, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 30, 1990 in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Bright Newhouse, Pastor of the Hedley Church of Christ, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Talley died at 12:29 a.m. on Saturday, July 28, 1990 at Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon following a sudden illness. She was born April 29, 1920 in Maypearl, Ellis County, Texas and had lived in Clarendon most of her life. She married Emery Wendell Talley on September 2, 1938 at Hedley. He died on July 31, 1978. She had worked most of her life as a grocery clerk, and in the restaurant business and nursing home business. She was a member of the Clarendon Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Maxine Robinson of Clarendon, Judy Cole of Denver City; one son, Henry Wendell Talley of La Junta, Colorado; her mother, Beulah Matlock of Clarendon; four grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Wayne Cole, Dale Robinson, Lester Petty, Mark Allen, Earl Shields and James Burleson.

The family requests that memorials be to the Tipton or Westview Childrens Homes.

Josie Clara Bramblet

Josie Clara Bramblet, of Monahans, 89, died Tuesday, July 24, 1990.

Services were held, Thursday, July 26, at 2 p.m. in Cooper Funeral Chapel in Kermit, with the Rev. Bill Campbell, pastor of Belvue Baptist Church in Kermit, officiating. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 28 in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon with W. Brian Knowles officiating.

Mrs. Bramblet, born in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., had lived in Monahans 20 years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She married Edward Churchwell Bramblet in 1938 at Hollis, Oklahoma. He died in 1980.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Jean Dingle of Kermit and Earlene Howard of Nashville, Arkansas; a sister, Alice Herndon of Smithville, Texas, seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Howard Creed Wright

Funeral services for Howard Creed Wright, were held in Clarendon Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Clarendon Church of Christ. Bright Newhouse and Phil Stroud officiated. Interment was in the Shamrock Cemetery, by Lamb Funeral Home. Wright died Sunday, July 29 in Amarillo.

Wright was born in Amarillo on March 17, 1966 in Shamrock. He moved from Amarillo to Clarendon in 1976. He was a member of the church of Christ in Clarendon. He was employed by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. He

graduated from Clarendon High School in 1984 and from Clarendon College in 1987. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wright and by two brothers, Craig Wright of Canyon and Clay Don Wright of Clarendon.

Texans Urged To Make Wills

The Texas Medical Association encourages all Texans to execute "living wills" so their wishes for continuing or terminating life-sustaining treatment will be known to their families and physicians in case of a serious injury or terminal illness.

A living will may be obtained free from TMA by writing Texas Medical Association, Living Will, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas 78701.

A living will is a directive to physicians specifying that a patient does not want extraordinary life-sustaining procedures continued in cases where terminal or irreversible illnesses prevent them from being able to communicate such wishes at the time. Such documents also may include designation of another person to make such decisions on the patient's behalf.

Had Nancy Cruzan executed a living will stating that she did not want extraordinary life-sustaining measures taken on her behalf in case of terminal or irreversible injury or illness, her parents would have been allowed to discontinue life-sustaining treatment. Cruzan was in a car accident in 1983 that has left her in a type of coma called a persistent vegetative state. The U.S. Supreme Court on June 25th upheld a Missouri ruling barring Cruzan's parents from discontinuing life support on grounds there was no "clear and convincing evidence" that Nancy Cruzan would have wanted treatment discontinued.

In that ruling, however, the court recognized that advances in medical technology, while saving thousands of lives, can condemn some to survival in vegetative conditions. The court's decision upholds the right to decline extraordinary life-saving measures through instruments such as living wills.

Forty-three states, including Texas, have adopted living will statutes. Statistics compiled by the American Medical Association, however, show only 15 percent of Americans have executed living wills.

The Texas Natural Death Act authorizes use of written and oral directives to instruct physicians not to use artificial methods to delay death. Under the Texas law, anyone 18 or older, of sound mind, and acting on his or her own free will, may execute a directive regarding life-sustaining treatment. Directives may be executed for patients under 18 years of age by the patient's parents, legal guardian or spouse, if the spouse is an adult.

Once a directive has been made, it should be filed as part of the patient's medical record so his or her physician is aware of the patient's wishes. A directive may be revoked by the patient at any time, even in the final stages of a terminal illness.

TMA is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 82 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.

Chamberlain Motor Company

Car List

1989 GMC purchased by Floyd Hardin, Childress

1990 GMC purchased by Panhandle Container Service, Amarillo

1990 GMC purchased by Panhandle Container Service, Amarillo

1990 Cad purchased by Panhandle Container Service, Amarillo

1990 GMC purchased by Gilvin-Terrill, Amarillo

1990 Olds purchased by Donna L. Crawford, Pampa

1990 Buick purchased by Charlotte Clark, Amarillo

1991 GMC purchased by Edd M. Barber, Amarillo

1990 Pont purchased by James P. Anderson, Sweetwater, Ok.

1990 Olds purchased by Donald Ray Abston, Amarillo

1990 Olds purchased by Sheila Gardenhire, Plainview

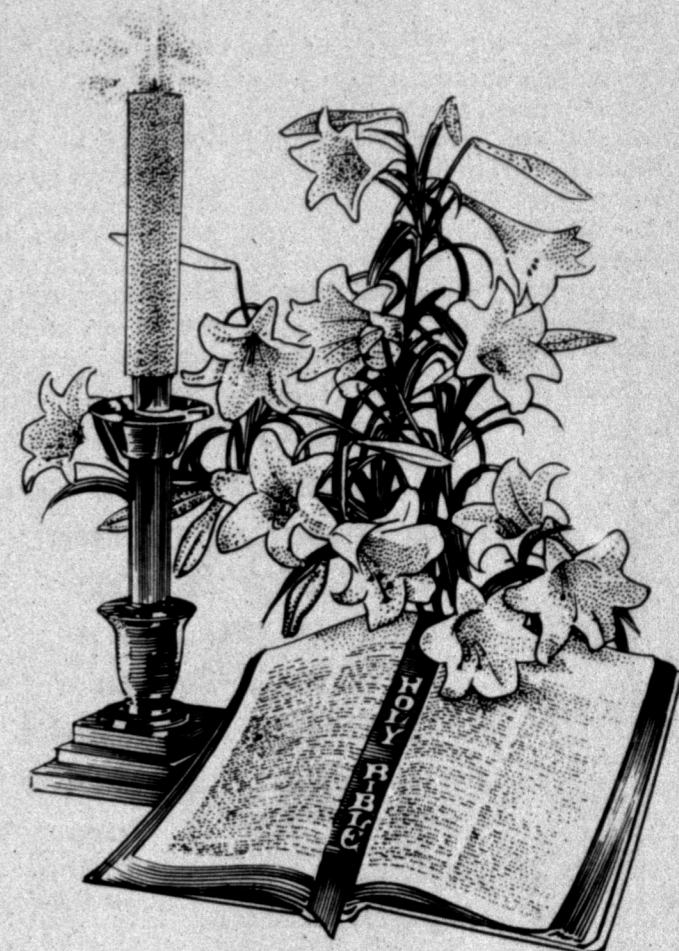
1990 GMC purchased by Troy Ritter, Groom

Democrats Host Barbecue

The Tri-County Democratic Club based in Pampa is sponsoring a bar-b-que on August 11, 1990 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion on Hwy. 60 East (Bull Barns at the Rodeo Grounds) beginning at 5:00 p.m. We anticipate that this will be an opportunity for the voters of this area to meet the area and statewide candidates one-on-one.

The bar-b-que is free. Anyone who attends will be allowed free entrance.

Attend Services



"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th & McClelland 874-2195 Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Believer's Service 7:00 p.m. | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 874-3667 Rev. Terry Tamplen Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. UMY Sunday 6:00 p.m. | UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Montgomery & Faker Rev. Jerome A. Campbell Worship Services 3:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Services 7:30 p.m. |
| CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy 287 & Jackson 874-3479 Tony Colburn, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m. | PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 415 Faker Street Rev. Claude Peach, Pastor Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. | CHURCH OF CHRIST Hedley Bright Newhouse, Minister Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. |
| CHURCH OF CHRIST 4th & Carhart 874-2495 Phil Stroud, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Night Service 7:30 p.m. | PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks 874-3428 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley 856-5370 Rob Lackey, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. |
| CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 3rd & Hawley 874-2321 Robert L. Gilpen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m. | ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3rd & Parks 874-2231 Rev. Ned Creswell Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. | UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley 874-3667 Rev. Terry Tamplen Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Joint Evening Services 4th Sunday Monthly With Baptist 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. |
| FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3rd & Bugbee 874-3833 Truman Ledbetter, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. | ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Rev. J. Arnold Carlson Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m. | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick Bro. Jim Edmondson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. |
| CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Gorst 874-3212 874-2700 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Study 6:00 p.m. Youth 5:00 p.m. | ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Rev. Melvin Brooks, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Night Service 8:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m. | MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH Martin Community 874-2025 Johnny Hoggatt, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m. |

Community Bank Hedley, Texas



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Comfort My People

In Isaiah 40, God tells his messenger to proclaim this message:

**Comfort, comfort my people,
 Says your God.
 Speak tenderly to Jerusalem,
 and proclaim to her
 that her hard service has been completed,
 that her sin has been paid for ...**

The next several verses promise that a Messiah is coming. Much of the chapter is later quoted in the New Testament as having been fulfilled by Jesus.

And Jesus is the ultimate comfort. Because He died, death has no terror for the Christian. Those who submit to Jesus as Lord cannot be separated from God's love unless they persist in turning away from Him. No momentary mistakes, no impulsive actions, no temporary failures can destroy a Father's love. And Jesus is always there, the ultimate sacrifice pleading before the Throne of Grace for those who have trusted Him.

This is a tremendous comfort. It is a healthy tonic when we are sick of our own mistakes. It is a comfort when those we love in the Lord disappoint us. We fail, we botch it up good. Those around us blow it. They mess up everything. But Jesus is still there. He can put it all back together. And He will, if we but let Him.

Every human comfort is as temporary and futile as humans are. But in Jesus there is something permanent, reliable and powerful. He is the ultimate comfort. Rely on Him.

Christian Church
 3rd & Gorst
 Clarendon, TX

Aerospace Camp Planned

Beginning August 7 through August 11, West Texas State University's Office of Continuing Education and Texas State Technical Institute will sponsor a 5-day Aerospace Camp designed especially for students 10 to 18 years of age.

The camp is being planned with the support and assistance of the Texas Aviation Historical Society, Inc. and the Amarillo Air Show, Federal Aviation Agency, U.S. Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Experimental Aircraft Association, and Club of Scientific Hobbies.

Activities for the week include a tour of the Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, FAA Air Traffic Control Facility tour, "Flyers" (a presentation of the Discovery Center), tour of a commercial air transportation facility, tour of the TSTI-Amarillo Aviation Maintenance Training Facility, and the Amarillo Air Show.

Students will receive instruction and information as well as "hands-on" experiences in various aspects of aerospace. Included in the curriculum is aviation history, flight sciences and navigation, ballooning, helicopters, aircraft structure, kites, rocketry, space travel, astronomy, and a "behind-the-scenes" look at the aircraft performing in the Amarillo Air Show.

"This Aerospace Camp will provide students an opportunity to see and experience many aspects of aerospace that would not be possible otherwise. They will be able to observe the interworkings of avia-

tion first-hand," explained Dr. Henry C. Moreland, director of the program.

Enrollment is limited and registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. The registration fee of \$260 includes meals, housing and transportation to all observation sites. Meals and housing will be provided by WTSU and TSTI-Amarillo. Adult supervision will be provided at all times. A deposit of \$75 is required to hold your reservation. For more information please call the W.T.S.U. office of Continuing Education at (806)656-2037.

Assembly Lines

Praise the Lord for great gospel singing Sunday night. Had a time of fellowship at Skate Town in Pampa on Tuesday night. Special thanks to the City of Clarendon for allowing us to use equipment to clear off parking lots north and south of the church.

Thanks to Shirley Pitts for running the maintainer for us. Thanks to Ricky Murphy, Johnny Jaramillo, Steve Rogers, Gary English, Bobby Ellerbrook and Ed Ballinger for running the equipment and making a dream a reality.

Thank you Linda Murphy, Pauline Ballinger and Wanda Holman for cleaning the Church. All workers say thanks to the WM's for the homemade ice cream provided for them.

We wish to thank all who have given, or pledged to give, for the evangelistic mission trip to Mexico for Brother Andeverde. He will be going to the interior of Mexico to preach the Gospel to his people. Please pray for many souls.

New Drug Helps Kidney Patients Return to Work, Lead Normal Lives

Establishing that a revolutionary anti-anemia drug is worth the expense — when it has been shown to literally turn around the lives of kidney disease patients — is a little like having to justify the cost of ark construction when your name is Noah.

Yet, some federal budget analysts have faced this dilemma while calculating the price tag of the recently licensed medication Epogen® (Epoetin alfa), the recombinant human erythropoietin product that is manufactured by Amgen Inc., a nine-year-old biotechnology research firm based in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

have caused sticker shock among some federal budget analysts.

At the same time, however, many members of the medical community assert that the drug's therapeutic and quality-of-life benefits make the medication well worth its cost.

"Successful treatment with Epogen should result in a variety of improvements in a patient's quality of life," according to A. Peter Lundin, M.D., associate professor of medicine, State University of New York, Health Sciences Center at Brooklyn.

After treatment, "a number of patients may feel able to return to work and may resume participation in household chores and other general activities," he said.

When the federal government began reimbursing for kidney dialysis and other renal disease treatment in 1972, it was done with the hope that many of the beneficiaries would be returned to full employment.

Most end-stage renal disease patients, however, rarely have had the strength to do their grocery shopping, let alone return to full- or part-time jobs, because of the chronic anemia associated with kidney failure. Until recently, that is.

Epogen has been shown to correct the chronic anemia that saps the energy of kidney patients, and it also virtually eliminates most of these patients' dependence on blood transfusions (the most common anemia treatment previously available), which carry their own risks, including infection by blood-borne viruses such as HIV-1 and hepatitis.

The drug has been heralded in medical journals — including the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the British journal *Lancet*, *Pharmacy Practice News*, and, most recently, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* — as a major medical breakthrough, the greatest advancement in kidney disease treatment since kidney dialysis.

Bob Hudson, a dialysis patient from Sherman Oaks, Calif., and a

participant in the drug's clinical trials, is a case in point for its benefits: "Now, instead of spending dialysis days lying down, recovering, relaxing, just trying to get my energy back, I can leave here and go right to work."

"My mind is a little sharper, so I'm more effective at the things I do. Epogen makes something happen during the day."

The drug's safety and efficacy have been demonstrated in multi-centered clinical trials involving more than 1,000 patients on dialysis. It also has been tested in almost 200 patients with chronic renal failure not requiring dialysis.

The results have been overwhelming. "In more than 97 percent of the patients treated in the clinical trials, recombinant human erythropoietin corrected the anemia associated with end-stage renal disease," according to John Adamson, M.D., president of the New York Blood Center. Adamson did early research on erythropoietin at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The drug generally is well tolerated, and adverse events observed in patients were those commonly associated with kidney disease. Approximately one in four patients receiving it require modification or initiation of treatment for high blood pressure.

"It is wonderful to see patients who were anticipating retiring because of the rigors of dialysis scheduling and general feeling of malaise and lethargy now working more than 40 hours each week," said Emil P. Paganini, M.D., head of the section of dialysis and extracorporeal therapy at The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Of course, one of the most dramatic benefits of Epogen is the correction of anemia. But its ability to make the patient feel better so that he is, and continues to be, a productive member of his family and society is also important," he said.


According to Marcia Clark, R.N., at the Northwest Kidney Center in Washington state, "Those patients who are receiving Epogen seem to have a much better self image. They seem to feel better and better about themselves."

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STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA

MIKE MOELLER
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
TEXAS DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE



It's that time of year. Whether you're tackling that overgrown spot in your yard or simply going picnicking out in the woods, there's a good chance you'll run into a tick or two. Texas is home to ticks that are harmless, but there are two tick-borne diseases that can cause serious skin, heart and nervous system problems. Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever both occur in Texas, and it's up to you to take protective measures.

Lyme Disease (LD). Named after the town of Lyme, Connecticut, where it was first described in 1976, it was diagnosed in Texas in 1984 and is now the most frequent tick/insect-borne disease in the country. LD occurred in 16 Texas counties in 1988, with the majority of cases clustered in eight counties in North-Central Texas. Texas Department of Health officials reported 82 cases of LD in Texas in 1989.

Confusing Symptoms. While not fatal, Lyme disease will make you miserable. Transmitted by the bite of an infected tick or flea, Lyme is tricky to diagnose because its symptoms vary from person to person.

Phase one includes development of a small red bump at the bite site within 30 days. Flu-like symptoms may occur or a rash might develop. You may have none of these early symptoms at all. In phase two, about 20 percent of untreated people develop neurological or cardiac disorders weeks or months later. And, in phase three, about half of untreated people develop recurring or chronic arthritis after a latent period of up to two years.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (RMSF). Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be fatal, especially if treatment is delayed. In 1989, 18 cases of RMSF were reported, down from 22 in 1986 and 1987. The incubation period is three to 10 days. While the same "flu-like" symptoms occur, the patient is more severely ill.

A measles-like rash on the wrists and ankles usually appears one to three days after the fever begins and can spread over the entire body. Prompt treatment is crucial to recovery. There is currently no vaccine against RMSF.

Tick Tactics. You might be alarmed about the numbers of reported cases of LD and RMSF in Texas. But with 16 million Texans, your chances of contracting LD or RMSF are remote. You could forgo pic-

nic or summer camp, but that's hardly realistic. Tick habitat areas are forests, lawns, and watered areas. But you can reduce your chances of being a "host" by keeping these commonsense measures in mind:

1) IPM. Integrated pest management methods are the least toxic approach to pest control and are applicable even for ticks. Cover your body as much as possible. Ticks usually hang on grass or brush and wait for a "host" to pass. Legs are the most accessible target, and from there they crawl upwards. Keep clothing buttoned, tuck pant legs into socks, keep shirttails inside, don't go barefoot. Examine the entire body, paying special attention to the head and scalp. The longer an infected tick is attached, the greater your risk of infection.

2) How about an insect repellent? Most repellents contain N,N-diethyl-m-tou-lamide, or DEET, a very powerful chemical repellent. Some people are sensitive to DEET; children are especially at risk. Some products contain permethrin, which is a pesticide rather than a repellent. Some repellents contain concentrations of 100 percent DEET, and serious reactions in children and adults have been reported even with brief exposure to small amounts.

What can you do? READ ALL LABELS. Apply repellent sparingly, avoiding your skin. As a rule, pesticides should not be used on people or pets, but if you use a repellent, they're safer, more effective, and longer-lasting when used on clothing. Avoid using high-concentration products for children. Never use repellents on irritated skin, and avoid applying repellents to children's hands that are likely to come into contact with eyes or mouth. Wash repellent off after coming indoors.

3) Consult your vet about your pets, and check your pets frequently for ticks.

4) Reduce tick habitat by burning vegetation and mowing and clearing brush. Mouse-breeding sites, such as abandoned bird nests, tree cavities, and wood piles, also should be eliminated because small rodents make ideal hosts.

Tick Removal. Proper removal of the tick is important in reducing the chance of infection. Don't try to detach it with bare fingers; bacteria from a crushed tick may be able to penetrate even unbroken skin. Using a pair of fine-tipped tweezers, grip the tick close to your skin and gently pull it straight away from you until it releases its

hold. Don't twist it or squeeze as you pull. Thoroughly wash your hands and the bite area, and apply an antiseptic.

Save the tick in a small container labeled with the date, location of the bite, and where you think the tick came from. You can show it to your doctor if necessary.

For more information about IPM practices, contact the Pest Management Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA

MIKE MOELLER
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
TEXAS DEPARTMENT
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In 1983, TDA helped organize the first farmers markets in Sherman, Tyler, Vernon, and Waco. Today, more than 90 TDA-assisted farmers markets are scattered across the state. Sales exceeded \$30 million in 1989, with the average farmer earning about \$8,500 from market sales. This year, some 3,700 farmers will participate in farmers markets, with sales expected to top \$34 million. And while fruit and vegetables remain the mainstay of these

markets, many producers are now selling eggs, honey, fresh-ground cornmeal, wheat flour, fresh herbs and cut flowers.

The farmers who participate in these markets are both large and small-scale operators. They are producers who want to diversify—trying new sales outlets, new farm products, and new ideas. Many of these farmers use a range of markets (retail, wholesale, on-farm and pick-your-own) to increase their income.

Shopping at farmers markets provides a different shopping experience than does your usual trip to the grocery store. Usually held in town squares, county fairgrounds, parks or mall parking lots, farmers markets give you the chance to deal directly with the grower and ask all those questions you ever wanted to ask about the produce you're about to buy. Growers will supply you with plastic, paper bags, and even egg cartons for your purchases, but you can bring your own, so you get a chance to do some recycling while supporting local producers.

Prices at farmers markets are at least competitive if not lower than what you'd find at the grocery store. With no middleman to siphon off some of their profits, farmers pocket more money for their efforts. Vine-ripened produce is the rule rather than the exception, and some of it is organically raised by producers certified by TDA. Typically, only a day or two passes between harvest and final sale.

But you'll need to be an early riser. Most farmers will tell you that to get the best selection, you should be there when the doors open. It's not unusual to have to stand in line at growers' tables waiting for shelled cream peas or freshly cut flowers. Latecomers will miss out on these and many other specialty items.

There's no better place for buying in bulk than at farmers markets. You'll find bushels of your favorite vegetable or fruit, perfect for canning, preserving, pickling, or freezing, and usually at reduced prices.

Several new programs for low-income Texans have helped expand the customer base for farmers markets and have encouraged the opening of markets in low-income neighborhoods. More than 30 markets now accept food stamps as payment for fresh produce. In 1989, the program brought in more than \$1 million in new sales to 11 TDA-certified farmers markets, and this year will see three more markets participating in the program.

Last year, a similar program for low-income senior citizens was offered at the Beaumont, Stephenville, and Corsicana markets. Administered by TDA and the Texas Department on Aging, seniors received coupons for redemption at local farmers markets. A majority of farmers donate unsold produce to local food pantries, Meals on Wheels, and other service organizations.

Enjoy diversity, quality, and freshness by buying directly from the farmer at your nearest Texas farmers market. For a current list of locations and hours of operation of the farmers markets in your area, contact your TDA district office, or write to the Direct Marketing Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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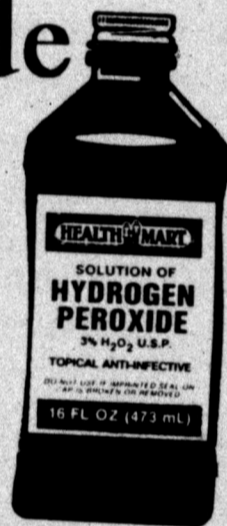


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Minding Your Own Business

by Don Taylor



Finding Key People

There comes a time in every growing small business when additional help is needed to do the work. Hiring good people is one of the most critical activities faced by business people.

Dr. Fred Snyder, an Amarillo-based management consultant, has helped several area businesses find and hire key employees. "Employers should make obtaining and developing quality people a high priority," Snyder suggests. "A successful entrepreneur must recognize that attracting customers is only the first step to success. The second is providing customers a satisfactory service and making a profit doing it. Only committed, knowledgeable and well-trained employees will make that possible."

Dr. Snyder points out that small businesses face several disadvantages in competing with larger companies for employees. How-

ever, they do have something to offer. "Small businesses typically can't compete on salaries, benefits and promotional opportunities," he states. "What they can offer is an opportunity for an employee to grow and become productive. This provides a secure, family feeling where people interrelate freely."

Define the Position
A good starting point is to define the position clearly. A written job analysis and description will help to guide both the employer and the potential employee through the process. The job analysis should clearly define the major duties and responsibilities that are related to the position. The job description should provide detailed information including the job title, date, chain of command, entry requirements and a job summary. The description should also summarize the qualifications necessary to execute the required tasks successfully.

Once the job has been defined, don't rush the hiring

process. It is much better to be without a new key employee for a few days than to be saddled with a loser for months. Take time to find the right person. Plan more than one interview. Repeat interviews for top candidates.

Harvey Mackay, Minneapolis entrepreneur and best-selling author, interviews potential employees up to eight times in several different sittings. He even interviews candidates in their homes so he can meet the spouse and children. If the job description requires telephone skills, Mackay suggests conducting an interview by phone.

Perform a thorough background check. Check references, but don't stop with those listed on the resume. A good resume will provide access to former employers, professional associates, community leaders, neighbors, financial institutions and other sources of follow-up information.

Legal Considerations
Due to the changing legal climate, don't expect past employers to be too candid. Many entrepreneurs have found themselves in court because they gave derogatory information about a former employee. Some larger companies are providing only confirmation of employment information.

There are other legal concerns. Federal laws affect many phases of employment, including discrimination, rates of pay, and health and safety issues. Employers can check

with the Texas Employment Commission or the U.S. Department of Labor for information. They can also contact the Small Business Development Center at 372-5151 for the telephone numbers of major agencies who provide guidance during the hiring process.

There are certain questions that an employer cannot ask potential candidates during the interview. Except under special circumstances, do not inquire about the person's age, marital status, birth

place, arrest record or family ties.

Arriving at a fair salary is another key consideration in the hiring process. The competitive environment, cost of living, ability to pay and quality of applicants will impact the salary range.

Investing in employees should be considered in the same manner as making capital investments. The investment must return a profit above and beyond the cost. The salary must allow for a potential return. Many employers understate the

role that employees play in profitable operations. Dr. Snyder points out that salaries make up as little as 20 percent of the operating costs. However, the costs of salary overhead and productive facilities may be several times greater. Therefore, the level of employee productivity, not the amount of wages, is critical in profitable operations.

Car Seat Safety Tips

In 1988, 690 child passengers under age five were killed in car accidents and more than 100,000 were injured. About 250 of these deaths and 53,000 of these injuries could have been prevented with car seat use. The following common questions about car seat use and their answers are based on recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).



Q: When should I start using a car seat?

A: Start using a car seat on the first ride home from the hospital, and for every ride thereafter. Keep a newborn comfortable by padding the sides of the seat with rolled towels or blankets to prevent slouching. Do not put extra padding under the child's buttocks.

Q: What kind of seat should I use for my child?

A: Use an infant car seat to protect your baby from birth to 20 pounds. A convertible seat also can be used from birth until 20 pounds — facing rearward — and then it can be turned around and used for a child weighing 20 to 40 pounds — facing forward. A booster seat is recommended for a child weighing 40-60 or 70 pounds.

Q: Which seat is the best/safest?

A: The "best" car seat is one that fits properly in your car, is easy to use, and is appropriate for your child's size and weight. A "safe" seat must be used correctly and meet current federal safety standards. Check the label for manufacture after 1/1/81.

Q: Can't I just hold my child securely in my arms, especially on short trips?

A: This is the most dangerous place for a baby in the car. Experts call this the "child crusher" position. If a car crashes at only 30 miles per hour, a small baby can be ripped from your arms and slammed into the windshield or dashboard with the force of almost 300 pounds. If you aren't wearing a seat belt, the force of your body being thrown forward could crush the child against the dashboard.

Q: Are booster seats really safe?

A: When a child outgrows a convertible car seat, a booster provides better protection than a poorly fitting seat belt. If the car has rear seat lap/shoulder belts, use a booster with a removable shield — with the lap/shoulder belt in the back seat of the car. If the car only has rear seat lap belts, use a shield-type booster with the car's lap belt.

Q: I've heard millions of car seats fail safety tests and are recalled. How safe are car seats?

A: Many children owe their lives to the use of car seats. Even with high rates of incorrect use, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) estimates that infant seats were 69% effective in reducing fatalities and toddler seats were 47% effective. Get recalled seats replaced or repaired. Some crashes are unsurvivable, whether car seats are used or not. However, using a car seat — even one that has been recalled — is always better than using no car seat. To find out if your seat has been recalled, call NHTSA's auto safety hotline, 800/424-9393.

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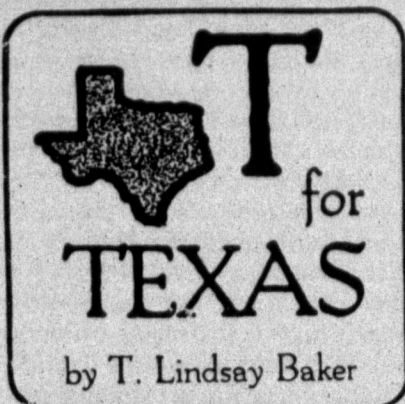
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Pork Steak on the Hoof

by T. Lindsay Baker

John C. Duval was one of the young Americans who came to Texas in 1836 to join in its fight for independence. He was one of only a handful who escaped the Mexican army firing squads at Goliad that executed about 340 insurgents who had fought under James W. Fannin and then surrendered following the Battle of Coleto Creek.

During the weeks following Fuvul's escape, he walked north-eastward up the Gulf coastal plain through Mexican occupied Texas, expecting eventually to reach the security of territory held by revolutionary forces. Almost all this time he was alone and unarmed.

Duval during his trek came across the home of a Texan settler, abandoned a few weeks earlier when its owner had fled the approaching Mexican troops. Having looked through the house fruitlessly for something to eat, the fugitive spotted a bed which, he noted, looked very inviting to me after sleeping so long on the ground, (so) I concluded to accept the invitation and spend the night.

After resting well for a few hours, about midnight Duval was roused by an unexpected disturbance. I listened attentively and soon ascertained that the noise was nothing but the grunting of several hogs that had taken up their quarters under the house whilst I was asleep. The house was built up on wooden blocks a foot or so above the ground, so the pigs had sufficient space for their accommodation.

As Duval lay in the bed, he realized that the swine could represent food for him in the coming days, so he began thinking about how he might catch one of the animals. Since the floor in the house was made from slabs of hand-hewn logs called puncheons that were held in place only by their own weight, he later wrote, "it occurred to me that I might bag one of these porkers by quietly lifting a puncheon immediately above the spot where they were lying and then quickly grabbing the first one I could get hold of."

Reluctantly climbing down from his comfortable berth, Duval listened carefully to the grunting to determine precisely where the hogs were bedded down. Then he quietly raised one of the thick planks.

"Thrusting my arm down through the opening," Duval remembered, "I felt around until my hand came in contact with the leg of a hog, when I suddenly seized it, and the row began."

Somewhat to his dismay, the young American grabbed a hog that was too large to be managed easily, and as he later reported, "I...found it no easy matter to induce him to come up into my comfortable quarters." The hog, in fact, was so large an animal that it almost dragged Duval down through the broad opening in the floor. He knew, however, that if he let go, there would be no pork, for the disturbance had frightened away all the other swine.

"The idea of giving no steak for breakfast gave me more than my usual strength," Duval reported, "and, at last, but not until he had cut me severely with his hard hoofs and rasped a good deal of the skin off my knuckles against the sharp edges of the puncheons, I drew him by strength and brutality into the room and replaced the puncheon."

With the hog in the bedroom, Duval next had to despatch the brute. Since he had no weapon and nothing sharper than a single blade from a small pair of scissors as a tool, Duval exited the house for the barnyard to look for some means for converting the hog into pork. Disappointingly the only implement found was a large wooden mallet used in spitting fence rails.

Returning to the room, Duval recalled, "I...made a determined assault upon the hog." The maul, however, was too heavy and unwieldy, so he found himself unable to wield a stunning blow to the pig.

"Round and round the room we went for a quarter of an hour or more, the hog squealing all the while," until finally "I got a fair lick at his cranium, which brought him to the floor, where I finished him by continuous mauling."

The bloody deed completed, Duval tumbled back into the bed, waking up the next morning in broad daylight. He then butchered his hog with a broken piece of a drawknife he found at the house.

After building a fire, Duval cooked several pounds of the pork, eating all for his breakfast that he could manage and then carrying with him as much as he could as he continued his trek to freedom up the Gulf coastal plain.

Bread Loaves for a Bandana

by T. Lindsay Baker

An unlikely crew headed northwest from Brushy Creek near Austin in June 1841. It consisted of Republic of Texas sol-

diery, a contingent of merchants with wagons loaded with goods, and an assortment of hangers on. The 320-odd men called themselves the Texan Santa Fe Pioneers.

Participants in a projects promoted by Texas President Mirabeau B. Lamar, the expedition members had inconsistent goals of opening overland trade between Santa Fe and Texas while at the same time extending Texas political authority to the lands of present-day eastern New Mexico east of the Rio Grande.

By the time that the "pioneers" had reached the plains east of Santa Fe, they were a threadbare, hungry, and motley band. Mexican military forces from the provincial capital in Santa Fe had no difficulty intimidating the Texans into surrender, whereupon the captives were marched down the Rio Grande and into the interior of Mexico for imprisonment that lasted well over a year.

One of the Texan Santa Fe pioneers was Cayton Erhard, a German immigrant who had grown up in Bastrop. When he returned to Texas from Mexican prisons in March 1843, he settled in Dan Marcos, where he became the first postmaster. Four decades later Erhard began writing a series of weekly articles about his early experiences for the San Marcos Free Press, and in the paper for March 8, 1883, I found the story of Erhard's trade of a bandana for five loaves of bread.

One night shortly after the Texans were captured on New Mexico, Erhard wandered away from his comrades. "Partly from loneliness," he wrote, "(I) strayed out of our prescribed limits, and it being pretty dark, I accidentally came up to one of our (Mexican) guard." Both Erhard and the sentry must have been pretty inoffensive, for in the dark of the night they struck up a "conversation" in sign language since neither could understand the other's speech.

"He discovered that I had my head covered with a large gingham handkerchief and he took a fancy to it." Through gestures the Mexican guard communicated to the German immigrant teenager that he would trade him five loaves of bread for the bandana. Erhard jumped at the idea of getting something more to eat, for rations had been scanty at best.

"Here arose another quandry in my mind," Erhard reported. "I did not know the sentry, nor did he me, for dark it was." The Mexican resolved the problem of how to undertake the trade: "He motioned me to stand where he was, and he gave me his musket to stand guard in his place, signing that he would go to his camp and bring the bread." Thus, unknown to anyone else, Erhard became a guard for his own fellow Texans.

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No sooner did one problem resolve itself than another arose. It was the custom for the Mexican sentries in a slow sequence to call out loud the words in Spanish, *sentinela alerta*, or "sentinel alert."

As he stood guard in place of the Mexican who was going for the bread, Erhard heard the *sentinela alerta* coming his direction. "I heard that doleful watchword coming near me; it soon would have been time for me to repeat it."

Knowing that his Texas German brogue would be an absolute giveaway if he tried to repeat the two Spanish words, Erhard stood in complete fear. "But," as he later related, "my man came in time, he gave me five large hard loaves of bread (and) I snatched my handkerchief off my head and gave it to him."

"I made my way to camp," Erhard reported, "and after eating part of the bread, and saving the balance for next day, I went soundly and happily to sleep."

Congress To Act on Cable TV Problems

Legislation seeking to resolve the problems of escalating cable TV rates and poor customer service was scheduled for a vote in the House Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee on Wednesday, June 27. Included in the subcommittee members' agenda is the possibility of permitting local telephone companies to compete in the cable market.

A proposal by Rep. Rick Boucher (D-VA) and Rep. Edward Madigan (R-IL) allowing telephone companies to provide video programming will be considered by the subcommittee as it moves to mark up legislation affecting the cable industry. Congressional action on cable reform coincides with a second General Accounting Office (GAO) study showing that average monthly cable rates increased by 10 percent during 1989, more than double the rate of inflation.

The initial GAO study, which covered the period from Dec. 1, 1986 to October, 1988, reported that rates for the lowest priced and most popular basic cable services rose 29 percent and 26 percent,

respectively. Coupled with the latest GAO findings, these cable rates are shown to have escalated 43 percent and 39 percent, respectively, between Nov. 30, 1986 and Dec. 31, 1989.

A recent United States Telephone Association study found that of the systems surveyed in Texas from 1986 through 1989, the average cable rates rose 79 percent. Currently, it is unclear where Congressmen Ralph Hall (D-TX) and John Bryant (D-TX) stand on addressing consumer concerns about cable. Reps. Hall and Bryant are members of the House Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee.

Commenting on the need for a consumer alternative to current cable television providers, USTA President John Sodolski said, "Congress continues to receive complaints from constituents regarding deteriorating cable service and rate hikes. Competition in the cable marketplace is the solution to this growing problem. Telco entry will give consumers the opportunity to decide who can best provide reasonably-priced, quality cable service—the current cable monopoly or their local phone company."

"Allowing telephone companies to offer consumers video programming will stabilize cable rates, improve programming options," Sodolski said. "Clearly, competition will benefit the consumer."

Tri State Fair Scheduled

The 1990 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 17-22, will feature four days of horse and mule events.

For the first time at the fair on Monday, September 17th, a mule and donkey show will be held in the Bill Cody Horse Arena beginning at 10:00 a.m. The show will feature classes for mules and donkeys of all ages that will compete for prizes in mule and donkey pleasure, trail, pole bending, barrel racing, coon mule jump, single and multi-hitch driving and saddle horn pull.

Scheduled also on Monday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be a miniature horse show in the Rex Baxter Building. This popular event will feature the standard working horse events such as driving, halter obstacle, roadster and showmanship.

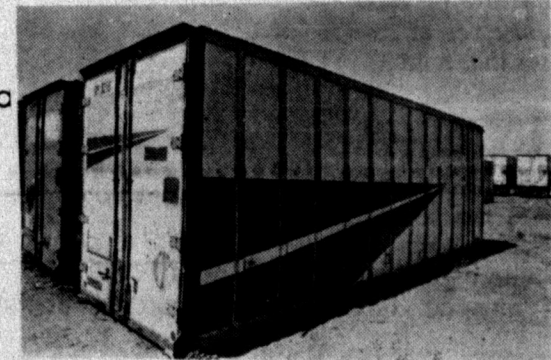
An English horsemanship clinic will be conducted on Thursday, September 20th in the Bill Cody Arena beginning at 10:00 a.m. The clinic will be open to the public and interested parties may contact the Tri State Fair office for details.

On Friday and Saturday, September 21st and 22nd, the AQHA and All-Breed Horse Show will be held in the Bill Cody Arena, beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day. The show will contain some sixty-seven classes for Quarter Horses and all breeds of horses.

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| D | 1.5 | \$1.99 | 1.19 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| C | 1.5 | \$1.99 | 1.19 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AA | 1.5 | \$1.99 | 1.19 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Dear Editor,

The changing environment in which health care providers find themselves is being dictated as much by financial chart as the medical chart. All health care providers—from the 1,000 bed metropolitan hospital complex to the 30-bed rural clinic—face fiscal realities that make survival questionable for all but the fittest.

It doesn't take a specialist to spot the symptoms:

*Increased liability actions and soaring malpractice premiums have put many health care providers in a "defensive medicine" posture, resulting in the overutilization of laboratory and radiological tests.

*Managed care approaches that attempt to place a controllable cap on health care costs frequently pressure hospitals to provide discounts or accept payments that are below their actual costs of providing services.

*The ranks of the indigent patient populations have swollen with the emergence of the "medically indigent," those workers who are uninsured and cannot afford health care. The current environment of competition for paying patients precludes the historical solution of shifting indigent health care costs to the private pay side of the ledger.

*In Texas, with its limited Medicaid program, the added burden of providing health care to the poor without compensation while shouldering the substantial liability risks has created a precarious situation for health care providers.

Unfortunately, these financial concerns have left their mark. In 1988, 43 primarily rural hospitals in the United States were forced to shut their doors. Texas led the nation with 19 closings. In 1989, the figures worsened: 80 hospitals closed nationwide, with 26 closures in Texas.

In an effort to protect private hospitals from the financial burden of caring for indigent patients, the Texas Department of Health is considering proposals changing the rules governing patient transfer policies that will allow private hospitals to rid themselves of expensive medical cases that hold no promise of payment.

Under the current statute (in effect since 1985), hospitals and physicians are prohibited from transferring patients for solely economic reasons. In other words, a patient without the ability to pay for services cannot be "dumped" on another hospital.

The new statute under consideration will require a public hospital or hospital district to "accept the transfer of its eligible residents if the public hospital or hospi-

tal district has appropriate facilities, services and staff available for providing care to the patient."

Few physicians or hospitals would have a problem accepting a patient from a facility that lacks the equipment necessary to properly care for an injury or illness. But, attempting to solve the fiscal woes of private hospitals by dumping costly cases on the backs of already overburdened public hospitals is short-sighted at best. It unrealistically assumes that taxpayers' pockets are deep and can support a publicly-funded facility no matter what the cost. What happens when the public hospital is forced to shut down because it can no longer maintain adequate staffing to meet the needs of patients turned away from the private hospital?

It is no secret that public hospitals already swallow a disproportionate share of the unreimbursed health care dollar. The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) at Galveston (not a public hospital, but a teaching hospital) last year delivered more than \$100 million in hospital services for which there was no mechanism for reimbursement. And this is with legal restrictions on patient-dumping for economic reasons. When that restraint is lifted, public hospitals may see a flow of patients to rival the raging Trinity River.

Since it is unfair and unrealistic to expect one sector of the health care industry to shoulder the entire burden for unreimbursed patient care, a sensible alternative is cost-sharing.

Clearly, the \$100 million in unpaid medical services that UTMB absorbed represents just a fraction of the significant burden that public hospitals have already lifted from the backs of private hospitals in Texas. Requiring the public facilities to accept all indigent patients won't stop the sale of "hospital closed" signs, but now the public hospitals will be buying the signs.

James F. Arens, M.D.
Vice President Ad Interim
For Hospital Affairs
The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston

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The Rebirth of Solar Energy

COLLEGE STATION—Only 10 years ago, many people thought solar energy was going out of style like pet rocks and mood rings. But in the 1990s, solar is in a new dawn. People across the nation in a spirit of environmental consciousness are finally realizing solar's vast potential.

In sunny climates everywhere, people are using the sun to heat water, generate electricity and even cook meals. The best part is that solar energy is as limitless as the sun—and environmentally benign.

"The efforts of a handful of solar researchers and enthusiasts who remain committed to the prospect of energy from the sun seem to be paying off," says Larry Degelman, an energy specialist with the Texas Energy Extension Service.

Today, many architects are incorporating solar energy into their designs, Degelman says. Greenhouses and atriums are now common additions to homes and commercial buildings, both for daylighting and passive heating.

"Solar is now regarded as being more versatile than ever," Degel-

man says, "with applications for space heating, water heating and electricity generation. Cost, of course, has always been an obstacle, but it is being overcome."

Thanks to improved solar technology, solar energy is now competitive with the cost of traditional energy sources in many applications. Solar water heating, for example, is the most cost effective use for solar energy in Texas, especially in areas without easy access to natural gas. Solar water heaters have saved many families hundreds of dollars in electricity by heating up to 80 percent of their hot water with the sun alone. In fact, solar water heaters can pay for themselves in only 4 to 6 years.

The technology of photovoltaics—the use of solar cells to convert sunlight to electricity—is now a cost-effective power option for remote applications. As conventional energy prices rise, photovoltaic systems are being used to power golf carts and to operate railroad switches and communications relay stations. In the future, solar-powered electric plants and residential rooftop solar collectors may be an important part of the energy picture in Texas. The 3M Research Center in Austin is currently using thousands of square feet of a solar cell array to provide power to their facility.

Passive sunspaces also are becoming popular for heating homes during the winter. Sunspaces work like greenhouses, which heat the air in the sunspace and then distribute the air to the rest of the house via natural convection. Like greenhouses, they make an excellent place for plants any time of the year. Well-designed roof overhangs, exterior landscaping and solar screens are used to prevent excessive solar gain in the summer.

Texas interested in more information on photovoltaics, solar water heaters and other solar topics should contact the Texas Energy Extension Service (EES), which has recently published a series of free factsheets on solar energy. These factsheets or specific answers to your solar energy questions can be obtained by calling the Texas Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE.

The Lions Tale by Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 24th, but instead of the meeting at noon as usual, we met at 7:00 p.m. for a chicken bar-b-que and installation of officers. Members were encouraged to bring their spouse or other guests and a total of 52 members and guests were present. The first item

on the program was the "Welcome" by Lion Todd Knorpp. It was almost perfect. He stood up. He spoke up (one word—Welcome) and he shut up. Lion Tamplen gave the invocation which was followed by a delicious meal. Lion JEM Simmons assisted by some able assistants bar-b-que'd the chicken and the trimmings were prepared by our regular cooks. Incidentally I liked the way the tables where we sat were arranged for the banquet. Dinner music was provided by Mrs. Dee Williams and Mr. Creed Smith. After the meal, Boss Lion Bernabe introduced our District Governor Richard W. Whitaker and his wife and asked all of the other guests to stand. District Governor Whitaker gave an inspiring address on lionism and then installed our officers for the '90-'91 Club year. For the next item on the program Boss Lion Bernabe handed out awards. Lion Todd Knorpp received the Past Presidents Plaque. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Lions George Wayne Estlack, A.R. Henson, Terry Tamplen, Darrel Lefew, Delbert Robertson and Don Smith. Plaques of Appreciation were presented to Lion JEM Simmons, Gene Alderson, Buddy James, Linda Welch, Jessie Adams and Dan Bentley.

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Thursday, August 2, 1990

Hedley News

The community was saddened at the passing early Wednesday morning, July 25, of D. K. Hall. Mr. Hall, 92, had been a Donley County resident since 1902.

Perry R. Beach, 85, also well-known to many Hedleyans, passed away in Amarillo on Saturday, July 28. He was a brother of the late Jess Beach of Hedley.

Obituaries for Mr. Hall and Mr. Beach may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Rhonda Shaw underwent minor surgery in Childress on Monday of last week. We were happy to see her out and about shortly afterward.

Ellen Gilchrest has opened a hair styling shop on Main Street. We Welcome Ellen to our business community. We plan to highlight Ellen's shop, and a couple of other new Hedley businesses very shortly in this column.

The Hedley Senior Citizens wish to thank Inez Campbell and B. S. Riley for the delicious cucumbers they donated.

Margaret and Otis Holland visited in Texhoma this weekend with Ronnie, Marilyn, Doug, and Jena Bolin. Doug had an accident with a lawn mower last week. A portion of one finger was severed, but Margaret reported that he was doing well. The Hollands also visited relatives of former Hedley pastor Dave Sellars while they were in Texhoma.

Myrtle Reeves moved to McLean last week. We wish her well as she settles into her new surroundings. Friends may send cards and letters to Myrtle in care of the McLean Convalescent Center.

First United Methodist Church of Hedley held a day-long Vacation Bible School this past Saturday. Twenty-four children and fourteen workers enjoyed discussions, music, crafts, and other activities. A highlight of the school was three "little theater" skits, portraying the biblical accounts of the woman at the well, Jairus' daughter and the woman with the issue of blood, and Jesus' feeding of the four thousand. Lunch was served at noon, and ice cream sundaes were enjoyed just before the three-o'clock dismissal. The church would like to thank all those who helped, and especially Rick and Janie Burkhalter of Clarendon and LaMoss Lambert of Hedley. Rick portrayed Jesus in the skits, and LaMoss played the part of the woman at the well. She also provided guitar music, which was enjoyed by all.

First Baptist Church kicks off its Vacation Bible School Saturday, August 4, with a parade beginning at the bank. All children of the community are invited to decorate their bicycles and tricycles, don costumes, and join the fun. Pre-registration at the church will follow. Bible School sessions will be held Sunday through Friday, 5:30 to 8:30. A light supper will be served each evening. The church will also hold its regular six-o'clock service on Sunday, Pastor Rob Lackey an-

nounced.

The Methodist and Baptist churches held their regular monthly union worship service at the Baptist Church this past Sunday evening. In spite of the fact that the meeting had to be postponed one week, several were on late-summer vacations, and skies were threatening, a fair-sized group heard Methodist Pastor Terry Tamplen bring an interesting and challenging message based upon Jesus' calming the storm in the fourth chapter of Luke's gospel. The congregation enjoyed refreshments and fellowship following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Tisdale traveled last week to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, with their daughter Pat Doak of Cleburne. They attended the world-famous passion play, saw the huge Christ of the Ozarks statue, went to Blue Springs, and visited the Crown of Thorns Chapel. They visited in the Branson, Missouri, area, and returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Hedley Senior Citizens Menu

Thursday, August 2-Beef Stew w/ Peas, Carrots, Onions, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Celery; Macaroni Salad, Sliced Peaches, Corn Muffins.

Friday, August 3-Steak & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Cantaloupe Chunks, Brownies and Roll.

Monday, August 6-Chicken & Dumplings, English Peas, Harvard Beets, Toss Salad, Baked Apples, Roll.

Tuesday, August 7-Catfish Fillet, French Fries, Mixed Greens, Cantaloupe Chunks, Spice Cake and Corn Muffin.

Wednesday, August 8-Baked Ham, Yam Patties, Fried Squash, Jelled Vegetable Salad, Plum Cobbler and Roll.

Obituaries

Perry R. Beach

Perry R. Beach, age 85, of Amarillo, died Saturday, July 28, 1990.

Graveside services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday in Rowe

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Cemetery in Hedley with the Rev. Rob Lackey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hedley, officiating. Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Beach was a member of Amarillo Bible Church and was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters. He married Audria Box in Albuquerque in 1937.

Survivors include his wife; a nephew, Sidney Beach of Amarillo; and many others.

The family requests memorials be made to favorite charities.

Durrell Kempus Hall

Funeral services for Durrell Kempus Hall, age 92, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, 1990 in the Hedley Church of Christ with Rev. Terry Tamplen, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church and Bright Newhouse, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hall died at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, 1990 in Hall County Hospital in Memphis following a short illness. He was born October 17, 1897 near Pauls Valley, Oklahoma and came to Donley County from Oklahoma in 1902. He married Dessie McFarland on January 20, 1918 in Clarendon. She died in 1972. He then married Beulah Wall Sanders on June 12, 1975 at Hedley. He had been a farmer and rancher most of his life and was a member of the Hedley Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Vivian Cluck Harris on May 30, 1989; a step son, Bill Sanders in 1989; two sisters, Pearl Mullins and Myrtle Hall; and two brothers, Carl Hall

and Royce Hall.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah Hall of Hedley; two sons, Truett E. Hall of Clarendon, Emmett K. Hall of Burleson; two step sons, Gene Sanders of Amarillo, Radell Sanders of Halfway; two sisters, Alma Hall of Amarillo, Ruby Naylor of Wichita Falls; eight grandchildren; sixteen great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren; and several step grandchildren.

Casket bearers were James Hall, John Hall, Durrell Hall, Laddie Cluck, Jerry Brandt, and Larry Johnson, all grandsons of Mr. Hall. The family requests that memorials be to a favorite church or charity.

DOORPOSTS

Faces

by Perry Mack Garrison

"Honey," the Father of two called through the house, "Have you seen my Sunday-face, I can't find it anywhere?"

"No," a young female voice returned. "Did you look in the closet?"

"Yes." The man appeared from a small cluttered closet holding three different faces--like rubber masks--in his hands. A wide blank sat between his ears where his face should be.

The young woman entered the room, pressing on her forehead and chin to secure her church-going-face in place. "Why don't you just wear your T.G.I.F.-face."

"No, I don't want anyone to think there's something wrong," her husband countered with a

"blank" look on his face.

"Well, then wear your It's-my-birthday-or-I'm-on-vacation-face, no one will know the difference; besides you wore it Wednesday night, last week."

"Yes, I guess I could, just this once," the man agreed sliding a bright, happy, relaxed face into the blank and pressing it on tightly. "And don't let me forget: I need a new back-to-work-on-Monday-morning-face, this one is worn out."

The two of them, with faces in place, and Bibles under their arms and children by the invisible leash, headed out the door for Sunday-school.

It has been stated that the human face is the stage of the world. To this we must agree. Many scenes and even, lifetimes, are played out on our faces--sadness, surprise, grief, despair, happiness, joy--just to name a few.

The Bible also has much to say about the countenance of one's face. In Isaiah 3:9, the Lord declares "The shew of their countenance doth witness against them;..." What is being said here? Does this really mean that we give ourselves away by what is on our face?

Yes. No doubt about it, with good practice we can hide our true feelings from each other, but never from God. He sees the blanks under our faces and beyond. And

for all those people you have called "two faced"--for smiling when they're really hurting or for talking behind your back while pretending to be your friend--I say: They must be "face" poor! I have more than two faces; I have thousands. All separated and tucked away, each in a shoe box, put up in the cluttered closet of my heart. Which would you like to see next?

But God sees the blank. There is One who can be trusted to sculpt and reshape the countenance of our faces. II Cor. 4:6 states, "For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

What face are you wearing right now? Will you be wearing it when you stand before God? Or will you and I just be wearing a blank? Jesus can fill in all the blanks: So face it.

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LEO RUSSELL

Notice of Effective Tax Rate

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

| | Hedley Consolidated Independent School Dist. | Clarendon Consolidated Independent School Dist. | Donley County Hospital District |
|---|--|---|---------------------------------|
| Last year's tax rate: | | | |
| Last year's operating taxes | \$ 140,579 | \$ 471,552 | \$ 125,692 |
| + Last year's debt taxes | \$ 0 | \$ 80,617 | \$ 57,485 |
| = Last year's total taxes | \$ 140,579 | \$ 552,169 | \$ 183,177 |
| + Last year's tax base | \$ 18,257,005 | \$ 81,671,230 | \$ 103,783,048 |
| = Last year's total tax rate | \$.77 /\$100 | \$.69217 /\$100 | \$.1765 /\$100 |
| This year's effective tax rate: | | | |
| Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 137,091 | \$ 536,160 | \$ 182,987 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) | \$ 18,190,910 | \$ 76,568,745 | \$ 102,921,220 |
| = This year's effective tax rate | \$.75362 /\$100 | \$.70023 /\$100 | \$.17779 /\$100 |
| x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing | \$.77622 /\$100 | \$.72123 /\$100 | \$.18312 /\$100 |
| This year's rollback tax rate: | | | |
| Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 137,090 | \$ 457,847 | \$ 125,561 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base | \$ 18,190,910 | \$ 76,568,745 | \$ 102,921,220 |
| = This year's effective operating rate | \$.75361 /\$100 | \$.59795 /\$100 | \$.12199 /\$100 |
| x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate | \$.81389 /\$100 | \$.64578 /\$100 | \$.13175 /\$100 |
| + This year's debt rate | \$ 0 /\$100 | \$.08607 /\$100 | \$.0439 /\$100 |
| Rollback Rate (greater of A or B) | | | |
| A. This year's rollback rate before adjustment | \$.81389 /\$100 | \$.73185 /\$100 | |
| + Rate to recoup lost state funds | \$.01214 /\$100 | \$.01111 /\$100 | |
| = A. Adjusted rollback rate | \$.82603 /\$100 | \$.74296 /\$100 | |
| B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds | \$.95666 /\$100 | \$.93451 /\$100 | |
| = B. Adjusted rollback rate | \$.95666 /\$100 | \$.93451 /\$100 | |
| This year's rollback rate | \$.95666 /\$100 | \$.93451 /\$100 | \$.17565 /\$100 |

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| Type of Property Tax Fund | Type of Property Tax Fund | Type of Property Tax Fund |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Maintenance & Operation | INTEREST & SINKING | Maintenance/Operation |
| Balance -0- | Balance | Balance \$3,409.50 |
| | \$1,500. | Interest & Sinking 840.37 |

SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

| Description of Debt | Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid | Description of Debt Gen. Obligations | Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| Capital Acquisitions | \$50,000 | Bonds | \$25,000 |
| Interest to be Paid | Total Payment | Interest to be Paid | Other Amounts to be Paid |
| \$16,066 | \$66,066 | \$19,920 | 350. |
| | | | Total Payment \$45,270 |
| Total required for 1990 debt service | \$66,066 | | \$45,270 |
| - Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A | 0 | | 0 |
| - Excess collections last year | 0 | | 0 |
| = Total to be paid from taxes in 1990 | \$66,066 | | \$45,270 |
| + Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 1990 | 0 | | 0 |
| = Total Debt Service Levy | \$66,066 | | \$45,270 |

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at the Donley Appraisal District office.

Name of person preparing this notice: Paula Lowrie
 Title: Chief Deputy
 Date prepared: July 30, 1990

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Naomi's News

by Naomi Green

A former deputy sheriff and jailer for over ten years in Donley County visited our area during the 4th of July week. Mary Pierce of San Antonio was a guest of Alta Adkins. They were joined by her son and his wife, Coy and Mary Pierce of Sunnyvale California. They went out to see Boy's Ranch Saturday morning. Eva Peabody of McLean and Laura Peabody of Memphis were other relatives visited in this area.

J.R. and Hazel Brandon have returned from the Air Stream International Convention at South Bend, Indiana. This was the 4th time that Notre Dame University had been the sight for this Rally. Ten trailers from Top-O-Texas were among the 3,286 trailers registered from Canada, Mexico and Europe. The Brandons returned by way of Rantoule, Illinois where they visited with Hazel's nephew and family at Cuneate Air Force Base, Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Matherson, Danett and Dancan.

Jimmy Lee and Don Matherson of Claude and Myrl and Frank Reger of Hedley visited the J.R. Brandons the day they arrived home, Tuesday.

J.R. and Hazel Brandon had business in Amarillo Thursday and visited the Don Mathersons at Claude enroute home.

Della Allen was in California for three weeks. She visited Ralph Dobbs, Thelma Downing, Millie Wright and a new granddaughter, Shari Louise. San Francisco, Richmond and El Sobrante were the places visited.

Tuesday night Todd Gresham and James from Lewisville, Colorado spent the night with Skeet and Eileen Brown. Gary, Marcia, Cary Sue and Kriss Ann Davis from Groom came down to join them for dinner. The girls spent the weekend and they took them to a rodeo at Pampa Saturday.

H.A. Green was in Canyon Sunday to see Joe and Billy Jack Green. Clint Green and Kent Williams have returned from Methodist Camp at Ceta Canyon.

Robert and Glenda Cash of Topeka, Kansas visited Ruby Jewel and Warren Hardin enroute to the Dingler Reunion at Lubbock.

Kurby and Brooke Garvan spent a few days with grandparents while their mother was in the hospital.

Clifford and Stella Jewett were in Amarillo to be with Art Jewett's family while he was going through open heart surgery Friday. He is doing as well as could be expected after four by-passes.

Vance and Ismanell Gray visited Lon and Joyce Jackson when they were in Memphis Wednesday for the burial of Lon's brother Eugene Jackson.

Buster and Ismanell Gray went to Amarillo Sunday and visited the Tittles.

Othela Butler of Borger had a stroke and is recuperating at Bivens Rehabilitation Home in Amarillo.

Vance and Ismanell Gray went to Amarillo Sunday a week ago and got Jeanne and Terri Tittle and went to Jerry and Gloria Gray's home in Canyon for supper.

Christel and Little Jerry Green returned from a trip to Temple to visit Ellen Patterson and the girls. They flew both ways.

Willard and Willard Cook of Claude visited with Naomi Green in regard to Ashtola Reunion affairs and brought her a Armstrong County Cookbook. A lot of the history and a lot of good cooks recorded.

Last Thursday week Patsy and Frank Heflin of Amarillo had lunch with the H.A. Greens to celebrate Patsy's birthday.

Flossie Reynolds visited with Lois Stevenson Friday week ago.

Tuesday night of last week a cousin of L.A. Watson's, Maydel Moulder and her son, Calvin and his wife, Patsy and granddaughter,

Frances spent the night with Rose Lee and L.A. Watson. The following Wednesday noon another cousin Jr. and Dorothy Jewell of Vandervoort, Arkansas stopped by to see the Watsons. They all went out to lunch together.

Lori Green of Lubbock spent some time last week with Jason, Jodie, and Larry Green. She had a VCR tape of her performance at Rockford Illinois where she competed for four days and nights at the National competition for trampolines, synchronized trampoline, tumbling and double-mini-trampoline. She was first in all events and will go to Germany in October where she will be one out of twelve USA team members competing in the World Competition.

Rev. Russell and Betty Morris of Harlingen and Carl and Joan Morris of Austin were guests in the H.A. Green home over the weekend. They were here to attend the Class of '40 reunion.

Dennis and Loretta Harrison

had weekend guests of Mike Jones and friends of Dalhart and Sherry, Sketter and Clifton McEwen of Amarillo.

Jimmy Lee and Don Matherson were enroute home from a week-long Wise County Reunion at Decatur when they stopped by to visit with J.R. and Hazel Brandon.

Thursday, Floyd and Beatrice Edwards of Memphis visited with Stella and Clifford Jewett. Saturday, Stella and Clifford visited with the Edwards at their home in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jewett had business in Amarillo on Tuesday.

Pearl and Bud Hermesmeyer were among seventy or eighty graduates of class of 40 and spouses who attended events provided by the Planning Committee of Class of 40 at the Clarendon Country Club Friday and Saturday. The Class voted to repeat the reunion in 2 years.

Pearl and Bud Hermesmeyer

visited in the home of Floyd and Ann Derrick in Amarillo Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Vance and Ismanell Gray over the weekend were: Larry Gray of Earth; Jeanne Tittle of Amarillo; Dusty Tittle of College Station; Buster Gray and Terri Tittle of Clarendon; Charline, Rexine and Rhealine Brown of Floydada. Roxine and Rhealene went on to Groom to see their other grandmother, Sybil Brown.

Jr. and Joyce Jean Dingler were here for the Clara Bramlett funeral when he had to be rushed to Amarillo to the hospital. He is doing as well as can be expected at this time.

Paula Gravan had a setback from her surgery and returned to the hospital. Ruby Jewel and Warren Hardin kept Brooke and Kurby off and on. We are glad to report that Paula is doing better at this time.

McVickers Cleaning Carpet

John McVickers, known for his Kirby Vacuum Cleaner repair, now also offers a professional carpet cleaning service. McVickers has attended a number of carpet cleaning seminars. He says, "I feel that I know the proper methods, chemicals and equipment to do a satisfactory job." He has cleaned carpet as far south as Longview and as far north as Pella, Iowa.

"I'm proud of the quality of work that I am able to offer", McVickers says. "Discount prices" are not in my vocabulary. When someone discounts his price, he discounts his quality also."

McVickers' Kirby repair is well known. He has offered the service for many years.

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- Clarks Restaurant
- The Grocery Store
- Syd Blues
- Brittco
- Bivens Pharmacy
- The Donut Stop
- Can-Way - Hedley
- Taylor's

Last year's tax rate:
Last year's operating taxes
+ Last year's debt taxes
= Last year's total taxes
- Last year's tax base
= Last year's total tax rate

This year's effective tax rate:
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)
= This year's effective tax rate

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

This year's rollback tax rate:
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)
+ This year's adjusted tax base
= This year's effective operating rate
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate
+ This year's debt rate

= This year's rollback rate

Notice of Effective Tax Rate

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

| | City of Clarendon | City of Hedley | Clarendon College |
|---|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Last year's tax rate: | | | |
| Last year's operating taxes | \$ 177,098 | \$ 9,393 | \$ 187,890 |
| + Last year's debt taxes | \$ 0 | \$ 0 | \$ 0 |
| = Last year's total taxes | \$ 177,098 | \$ 9,393 | \$ 187,890 |
| - Last year's tax base | \$ 33,596,011 | \$ 4,542,628 | \$ 103,783,678 |
| = Last year's total tax rate | \$.52714 /\$100 | \$.20679 /\$100 | \$.18104 /\$100 |
| This year's effective tax rate: | | | |
| Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 176,761 | \$ 9,393 | \$ 187,695 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) | \$ 32,862,115 | \$ 4,430,225 | \$ 102,921,220 |
| = This year's effective tax rate | \$.53788 /\$100 | \$.21202 /\$100 | \$.18236 /\$100 |
| x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing | \$.55401 /\$100 | \$.21838 /\$100 | \$.18783 /\$100 |
| This year's rollback tax rate: | | | |
| Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 176,761 | \$ 9,393 | \$ 187,695 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base | \$ 32,862,115 | \$ 4,430,225 | \$ 102,921,220 |
| = This year's effective operating rate | \$.53788 /\$100 | \$.21202 /\$100 | \$.18236 /\$100 |
| x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate | \$.58091 /\$100 | \$.22898 /\$100 | \$.19694 /\$100 |
| + This year's debt rate | \$.0 /\$100 | \$.0 /\$100 | \$.0 /\$100 |
| = This year's rollback rate | \$.58091 /\$100 | \$.22898 /\$100 | \$.19694 /\$100 |

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| Type of Property Tax Fund | Balance | Type of Property Tax Fund | Type of Property Tax Fund |
|---------------------------|----------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Improvement Fund | \$43,000 | Unreported | Maintenance & Operations |
| General Fund | \$ 6,000 | Balance | Balance |
| | | Unreported | \$841 |

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at the Donley Appraisal District office.

Name of person preparing this notice Paula Lowrie

Title Chief Deputy

Date prepared July 30, 1990

Notice of Effective Tax Rate

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Donley County. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

| | General Fund | Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund |
|---|------------------|------------------------------------|
| Last year's tax rate: | | |
| Last year's operating taxes | \$ 235,146 | \$ 119,637 |
| + Last year's debt taxes | \$ 23,033 | \$ 0 |
| = Last year's total taxes | \$ 258,179 | \$ 119,637 |
| - Last year's tax base | \$ 106,045,662 | \$ 103,304,646 |
| = Last year's total tax rate | \$.24346 /\$100 | \$.11581 /\$100 |
| This year's effective tax rate: | | |
| Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 257,916 | \$ 119,406 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) | \$ 104,513,353 | \$ 101,733,403 |
| = This year's effective tax rate for each fund | \$.24677 /\$100 | \$.11737 /\$100 |
| Total effective tax rate | \$.36414 /\$100 | |
| x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing | \$.37506 | |
| This year's rollback tax rate: | | |
| Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 234,907 | \$ 119,406 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base | \$ 104,513,353 | \$ 101,733,403 |
| = This year's effective operating rate | \$.22476 /\$100 | \$.11737 /\$100 |
| x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate | \$.24274 /\$100 | \$.12675 /\$100 |
| + This year's debt rate | \$.0 /\$100 | \$.0 /\$100 |
| = This year's rollback rate for each fund | \$.24274 /\$100 | \$.12675 /\$100 |
| This year's rollback rate | \$.36949 /\$100 | |

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| Type of Property Tax Fund | Balance |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Road and Bridge & County Special | -0- |
| General Fund | -0- |

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at the Donley Appraisal District office.

Name of person preparing this notice Paula Lowrie

Title Chief Deputy

Date prepared July 30, 1990

ISLAND IN THE SON



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1 CORINTHIANS 13

Vacation Bible School

Recreation 🌿 Crafts 🌿 Songs 🌿 Refreshments

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MEETINGS

CLARENDON LODGE #700AF/AM Stated Meeting: 2nd Monday each month 8:00 p.m. Practice Sessions: 4th Monday

Pat Roberson WM Willard Skelton Secretary Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom on W. 5th. \$300.00 per month. Mac Stavenhagen. 874-2452. 29-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 Bedrm, Washer/Dryer Hook Ups, Garage, HUD approved. 607 Burkhead 874-2296. 23-tfc

REAL ESTATE

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1.00. Reposs. Gov't Give Away Program! For Information 504-649-0670 Ext. R-8779.

FOR SALE: House, 4 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath, Double attached Garage, Storm Cellar, Storage Buildings, Next to the school in Hedley. Contact Don Springer 806-259-3017. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: Super Nice 3 Bedroom Brick House at Lake Greenbelt with new paint, almost new blue carpet and new roof being done now. Covered Carport, lots of trees, all on 2 lots. Low, Low, Down Payment, Owner financed. 1-512-749-5056. 28-3tc

FOR SALE: 2 Houses on 3 lots. Double garage - 607 & 609 Burkhead. \$25,000. 874-2296. 28- HOUSE FOR SALE: Stucco, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, double car garage attached guest room + bath, storm cellar, Reeves Street, Hedley. Showing Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, recently remodeled home and 17 acres on pavement, 8 miles S/E of Clarendon. Finished basement, modern baths and kitchen with built-ins, central heat & refrigerated air. Owner in residence-will show by appointment. \$72,500.00. Joe T. Lovell, Agent 806-874-3556 /Night 806-226-3801 15-tfc

REAL ESTATE Redwood Three Bedroom, one Bath, Two Car Garage, Cellar on Two lots. \$27,000.00 Two Bedroom, one Bath, Privacy fence on Two lots. Storage building, \$20,000.00 Brick, Three Bedroom, Two Bath, tow out buildings, Storm Cellar. \$30,000.00 4 Bedroom, two Bath, Cellar, Furnished \$35,000.00 with excellent terms. All in Howardwick Area. For Lease or Sale 17,335 or 8260 Sq. Ft. Steel Buildings in Claude, Texas. Jim Garland Real Estate. 874-3556 874-3757 944-5458 Nights.

VFW POST 7782 8 pm -First Tuesday Aux 7:30 pm - First Thursday Joint Meeting 3rd - Thursday

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Vacuum Cleaner Repair or Reconditioning McVicker Kirby Service 874-3403

HELP WANTED

Lab tech needed or lab work and to alternate call w/2 other techs. X-ray exp. helpful. Contact Carol Deaver, Hall County Hospital 806-259-3504. 29-4tc

WANTED: Housekeeper; One Day a week minimum; prefer experience. Call after 6:00 p.m. 874-3829. 31-1tc

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-1326 30-2tp

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$2,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. T-4444 30-3tp

BECOME A PARALEGAL, Nationally Accredited, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Established 1976, Financial Aid, Free Catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, Drawer 2158, Boca Raton, Florida 33427. 30-3tp

Kimberly Quality Care is accepting applications for a Registered Nurse. Call 1-800-333-7488 or 874-3524. Ask for June Davis RN to work in the Clarendon area. Kimberly Quality Care Medical Center Hwy 287 N Clarendon, Texas 79226 26-tfc

GOLD CREDIT CARD visa/mastercard guaranteed \$2,500.00 unsecured credit line *cash advance* 1-900-446-0028 19.95 fee. 29-3tp plus tearsheets.

JOBS WANTED

JOBS WANTED: Babysitting - \$2.00 per hour or \$5.00 per day. Housecleaning - \$5.00 per hour. Ironing - \$6.00 per dozen. Contact Brandy Vargas at 874-3361 anytime. 29-2tc

JOHN MORROW DRILLING & SERVICE GRAVEL PACKED WELLS TURN KEY SYSTEMS GRUNDFOS Authorized Sales & Service AERMOTOR WINDMILLS 806-874-2704 Hwy 287 W. CLARENDON

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MISC. FOR SALE

IS YOUR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? Auto, Home, Business, Health, Life. Call Jay Campbell, Campbell Insurance, Memphis. 1(800)999-9357 tfc

VEGETABLES AVAILABLE NOW - Robinson Market, Hwy 70 North. 874-5069. 31-1tc

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PIANO FOR SALE: wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-in accepted. credit manager 1-800-233-8663. 30-3tp

FOR SALE: All Classes of Sheep. From 10 head to a truckload. Contact Sammie Slover at 856-5322 after 8 p.m. at Hedley.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford LTD - 4 door 6 Cylinder. \$2395. Nell Baker Hedley 806-856-5274. 31-1tp

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Caprice - New Tires - New Motor. 874-2615 or 874-2727. 31-1tc

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Aries K Two Door Sudan. Excellent Condition. Color yellow. Dr. Howell 874-2277. 31-1tp

VISA/MASTERCARD Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime. 29-

IMPORTS PLUS RESALE SHOP - Opening Wednesday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. thru Saturday. Lots of Bargains. Come in and Browse. Located across the street North of the Calvary Baptist Church on hwy 287. 29-1tp



LOST: at the Clarendon Park, child's brown teddy bear wearing red bow tie. Very Sentimental. Please contact Mr. or Mrs. Buster Campbell if found. Call 874-2042.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, Girls size 12-14, ladies, mens, camper refig., Propane-Electric, lots of Misc. Friday & Saturday, August 3 & 4. 906 Goodnight Street. 31-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Blender, Crock Pot, Electric Pressure Cooker, Coffee Table, Mini-Dryer, Fence Charger, Stock Tank, De-Icer. Much More. Saturday, August 4th - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 601 N. Hartsell. North of Rodeo Grounds. 31-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 902 3rd Street. Lots of goodies, some tools. 8 a.m. Saturday Only. No Early Birds. 31-1tp

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Good School Clothes, Kids toys and games, sheets, kitchen appliances, lots of Misc. Saturday 8 - ? 4th & Goodnight. 31-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday, August 3, 9 a.m. - ? Across from Martin Baptist Church - 4 families, lots of goodies. Gay Cole. 31-1tp

BIG 5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Lots of good children & adult clothing, toys, some furniture, lots of misc. Friday, 9-5, Saturday 9-3, 6th & Sims, Across from old High School Gym. 31-1tp

BIG GARAGE SALE: Lots of clothes for men, women & children, maple twin beds, much, much more. 403 Western Street, Claude, Texas; Friday August 10th and Saturday, August 11th. 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 31-2tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday. 620 Barcus. 31-1tc

GARAGE SALE: August 4, Corner 5th & Koogle 8 a.m. to 12 Noon. 31-1tc

Bybee's Battery Continental or Trojan T 10's Golf Carts & Parts and we do repair work on Golf Carts. 1213 W. Wilks Highway 60 W. Pampa, Tex 806-665-7255 or 1-800-274-7912 31-1tc

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

To Ronald Spencer, Respondent: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days from the date of issuance of this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Sylvia Lewis, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Donley County, Texas on the 30th day of July, 1990, numbered 4917 and entitled "In Re: Ronnie Christopher Childress, a Child." The suit requests a change of name of the child, Ronnie Christopher Childress.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree changing the name of the child, Ronnie Christopher Childress, which will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 30th day of July, 1990.

Fay Vargas Clerk of the District Court of Donley County, Texas

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DONLEY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 100TH Judicial District Court of Donley County, on the 11 day of July CITY OF CLARENDON VS. HOLMAN, HOMER MRS Cause #4544 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 10:30 OCLOCK A.M. on the 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1990 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said Donley County, in the City of CLARENDON Texas, the following described property, to wit:

LOTS 21 THROUGH 24, BLOCK 41 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS Leived on the 12th day of July as the property of MRS. HOMER HOLMAN BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED IN VOLUME 135, PAGE 423, OF

THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,391.79 with interest from the 14TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT AND CLARENDON JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 12 day of July, William J. Thompson, SHERIFF/DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS BY Joe N. Shadle DEPUTY.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank Jeff Walker, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Jerry Stockton, President of Clarendon College, Jerry Hawkins, Agriculture Instructor at Clarendon College, and Billy Jack Land, Maintenance Superintendent of Clarendon College, for taking part of their free time Friday and Saturday to show our class of fifty years ago, the Clarendon Schools and Clarendon College.

The class appreciated this as much as anything on the reunion program.

Seniors of 1940 31-1tp Friendships are never held so dear as when loss of a loved one reveals their truest meaning. Your many acts of kindness through gifts of food and flowers, words and cards of sympathy, and memorials to Athlyn have sustained us and given us much comfort. We appreciate your love, friendship, and concern for Athlyn and us more than we can ever express.

May God bless each of you and tenderly enfold you in His care. Allen and Helen Estlack, Roger and Russell Donna and Larry Hicks Kyle Allen Kari and Roger West and Alyssa 31-1tc

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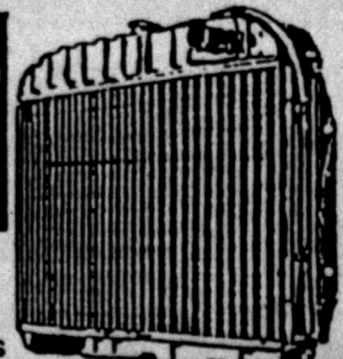


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- Plain Chocolate Candies M&M's \$ **2.49**
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- Plains Buttermilk 1/2 gallon **\$1.19**
- Kraft Barbecue Sauce **99¢**
- Miracle Whip 18oz bottle **\$1.99**
- Salad Dressing quart jar **\$1.99**
- Welch's Grape Jelly 2lb jar **\$1.49**
- Wesson Oil 48oz bottle **\$2.39**
- Frozen Corn-Peas-Broccoli 16oz bag **99¢**
- Red Baron Asst. Pizzas Frozen **\$3.29**

Kraft asst. **Salad Dressing** 8oz bottle **99¢**



Lays **Potato Chips** Reg Value 1.49 **99¢**



All Kinds 12oz cans **Coca Cola 6 pack** **\$1.59**



Plains **Ice Cream** 1/2 gallon **\$1.99**



- Pilgrim Pride Split Fryer Breasts **\$1.59**
- U. S. D. A Grade "A" Pilgrim Pride Whole Fryers **59¢**
- Wrights Sliced Slab Bacon **\$1.29**
- Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners 1lb Pkg **\$1.49**

MEAT

- White Russett Potatoes 10lb bag **\$1.69**
- Vine Ripe Tomatoes **49¢**
- Colorado Sweet Corn 4 ears **\$1.00**
- California Iceberg Large Firm Heads Lettuce **49¢**
- Fresh Green Broccoli lb. **59¢**

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- MEAT**
- Sliced Meat Bologna **\$1.19**
- Bologna 12oz pkg **\$1.19**
- Hot or Mild Whole Sausage 2lb bag **\$3.35**
- Fully Cooked Boneless Hams Whole **\$2.19** Half **\$2.29**
- Pure Vegetable Margarine 1lb pkg **39¢**
- Biscuits 10 cnt. can **\$1.00**
- 1/2 Moon Colby or Cheddar Cheese **\$1.79**
- American Cheese Slices 10oz pkg **\$1.89**

Shur-Fine Back to School

- 20cnt pkg **Trash Can Liners** **\$2.49**
- Tall **Kitchen Bags** 15 cnt pkg **\$1.19**
- Sheets **Fabric Softener** 40 cnt box **\$1.59**
- Coffee Filters** 200cnt pkg **2.99¢**
- Standard 60-75-100 watt **Light Bulbs** 2 bulb pkg **79¢**
- Bathroom Tissue** 4roll pkg **89¢**
- Paper Towels** 2 rolls **2.99¢**
- Laundry **Bleach** gallon jug **79¢**
- Fancy Cut **Green Beans** 303 cans **3.99¢**
- Golden Cream Style or Whole Golden **Corn** 303 cans **3.99¢**
- Frozen **Orange Juice** 12oz can **99¢**
- Apple Juice** 1/2 gallon **\$1.39**
- Cranberry Juice** 48oz jar **\$1.79**
- Saltine **Crackers** 1lb box **2.99¢**
- All Grinds **Coffee** 1lb can **\$1.49**
- Chunk Light **Tuna** 6.5oz cans **2.99¢**
- Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves **Peaches** #303 **69¢**
- Evaporated Milk** tall cans **2.99¢**
- Whole **Peeled Tomatoes** #303 cans **2.99¢**
- Hamburger Dill **Pickles** quart jar **\$1.19**
- Smooth or Crunchy **Peanut Butter** 18oz jar **\$1.39**

Ad Good August 1-4 1990

THE GROCERY STORE

Open Mon. - Sat. 7AM-7PM
Closed Sunday

Home Owned And Operated By
Jack & Shirley Clifford
Brit & Virginia Patten

874-2425
Clarendon, Texas

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Excluding Cigarette & Tobacco Coupons
Excluding Free Coupons
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Only 1 Double Coupon Honored On Multiple.