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The Clarendon News

Clarendon: Antique Capital of the Panhandle

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Economy "Cool"

According to the latest figures from the State Comptroller's Office, retail sales receipts in Texas are not growing as rapidly as in the recent past. And retail sales in this region are off, compared to last year's numbers.

"Despite another month of record employment, local sales tax payments to Texas cities and counties (cooled) somewhat last month," said State Comptroller John Sharp. According to Sharp, Texas businesses created nearly 300,000 new jobs for the year ending March 31, with statewide employment of more than 7.9 million working Texans. As a result, employment in Texas has reached its sixth all-time high in as many months.

Sales tax rebates to Texas cities totaled \$176.7 million, 1.5 percent above the \$174 million for May 1994. These rebates to Texas cities include taxes collected on March sales by businesses filing monthly returns and reported to the Comptroller in April, and those businesses filing quarterly returns for January, February and March.

Retail sales figures for Clarendon and Donley County were disappointing. Clarendon's sales were off by -8.14 percent for the month (compared to the previous year) and down -9.80 for the year-to-date (compared to the previous year). Hedley's sales sagged -25.99 for the month, but were up 7.8 percent for the YTD. Howardicks figures were both negative -29.12 and -12.39 percent. Donley County also hit the minus columns, with -10.85 percent, March, and -9.25 percent, YTD.

Area cities did not perform much better. Armstrong County (Claude) lacked considerable in reaching last years sales, with a -55.39 for the month and -28.37 percent YTD. Briscoe's economy turned in mixed signals, -4.53 and +4.66, respectively. So it Carson county: -15.48 and +10.40 percent, although there was some variation among the four com-

munities in that county. Childress also was down and up, -1.16 percent and +1.54 percent.

Collingsworth County (Wellington) posted negative figures, -7.26 for March sales and -2.98 for the longer period. Gray County had similar results, -11.08 and -2.57. So did Hall County- 19.76 and -8.25 percent. Hemphill County (Canadian) was different in degree only, -3.79 and -6.19. Matador and Roaring Springs pulled Motley County up for the month, 37.85 percent better than March '94, but declining for YTD stats of -2.28.

Potter County (Amarillo) barely changed it March numbers with a -1.27 month, but a -5.69 for YTD. Randall County was similar with -1.97 and -1.56, fairly small changes.

Roberts County (Miami) by contrast dipped, -18.50 and -6.67. Wheeler County (Mobeetic, Shamrock and Wheeler) chalked up a -2.78 and a +9.83.

Korean War Veterans Remembered

On July 27, 1995, the 42 Anniversary of the signing of the Cease Fire Agreement in Panmunjom, the Korean War Veterans Association (KWVA) will be instrumental in the Washington, D.C., dedication of a Memorial to those who served in the Korean War.

KWVA President Nicholas J. Pappas stated that this Memorial "will be a lasting tribute for all who served in Korea to look upon proudly and will keep alive the memory of the sacrifices of the men and women who served in the first armed attempt to stop Communist aggression." The impressive Memorial will be located on the Mall of the Nation's Capital and will consist of: A column of 19 troops representing all those who fought the war on foot; a wall depicting an array of combat and support troops in operational mode; and a commemorative area and honor roll for the KIA/MIA/POWs.

Over a period of days before and after the dedication, there will be banquets, parades, memorial services, embassy visits, etc., held by veterans associations, various unit groups, embassies, and others. The dedication promises to be a unique experience for the country and the Korean War veterans and their families and friends.

Collectors Show Scheduled

Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc. will sponsor their annual Collectors Show June 10-11, 1995 in the Exhibits Hall Amarillo Civic Center. There will be approximately 150 dealer tables from all over the country offering coins, stamps, knives, jewelry, antiques, toys, craft items, watches, Indian Artifacts, comic books, records, gems, sport and non-sport cards, telephone debit cards, and the new game fad milk caps or POGS. There will also be educational exhibits on display by coin club member.

Hours of the show are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 10 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 11. Admission is free. For additional information on bourse tables or the club contact Nela Runkle at (806) 355-1702.



BRUCE BAIRD, Youth Minister at the Church of Christ, points to some of the decorations that the teachers have done in preparation for Vacation Bible School. "All children, from 4 years to 5th Grade, are invited to attend," says Mike Sulter, Minister. The First Baptist Church has also scheduled their VBS for this coming week.

Loan Applications Being Accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought, which occurred from May 1, 1994 to September 20, 1994 are being accepted at the Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) office located in Clarendon.

Collingsworth and Donley Counties are two of eight in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought.

Farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

A farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an RECD emergency loan. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss. Applications will be accepted until September 26, 1995, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season.

The RECD office in Clarendon is open from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday.

Older Americans Recognized

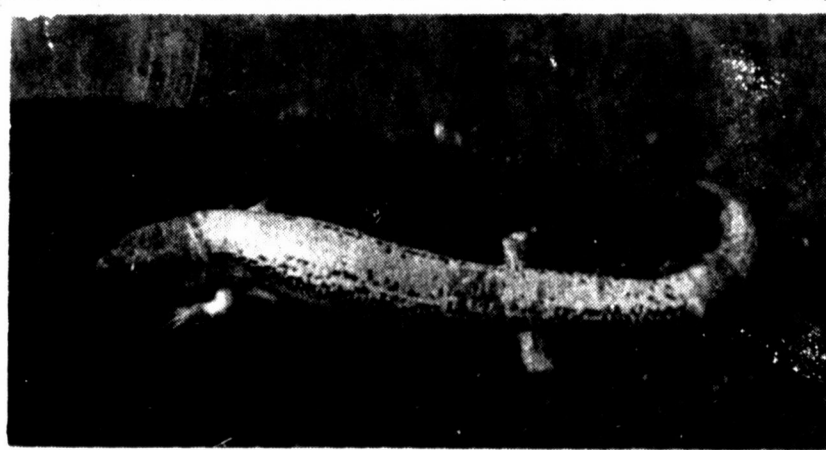
Green Thumb, Inc., a Senior Community Service Employment Program, calls upon community leaders, employers, public officials, and citizens of all ages to join in recognizing the vast contributions of older Americans.

When Older Americans Month was established in 1963, only 17 million Americans had reached their 65th birthdays. There was no Medicare, no Older Americans Act, and no Administration on Aging. Today, there are almost 33 million older Americans, representing roughly one in eight, and a wide array of programs to serve their needs.

In May, the Older Americans Month theme, "Aging: Generations of Experience," complements the mission of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging, emphasizing the interdependence of generations.

Older Americans Month was also an appropriate time to focus upon the continuing importance of the senior work force who are skilled, dependable, and productive partners in business and industry. As a U.S. Department of Labor funded program, Green Thumb, Inc. provides senior in 132 Texas counties and in Quay and Curry counties in New Mexico with the opportunities to showcase their experience and abilities through community service employment.

For more information regarding senior community service employment, contact Green Thumb, Inc., at P.O. Box 7898, Waco, Texas 76714.



SUMMER MUST BE HERE, Clarendon's famous lizard is back! For several years, the lizard has shown up each summer to patrol the offices of The Clarendon News, keeping it bug-free. In the past, the lizard was quite shy, running off at the first human movement. This year he has developed a bit more confidence. He still stays a few feet away from people, but he will turn his head inquisitively when folks talk to him.

Annuals are Here

The Colt Annual is in for all students K-8, who purchased an annual. They may pick them up at their school office.

Scouts will Wash Windows

The Girl Scout Troop 45 will be washing windows June 3-10. For an appointment call 874-2846 or 874-5107. Troop leader Denise Bertrand says, "Please support the Girl Scouts."

4-H Fishing Tournament Held

Donley County 4-H held it's first annual fishing tournament at Kincaid Park at Greenbelt Lake with the help of game warden Gary Hunt and Texas Game Warden Association. Several fish were caught. The largest fish was caught by Paula Jackson, then Rebecca Sinclair, Amanda Sinclair, Treva Rowland, Heather Waldon, and Mark Howard. Others that participated in the fishing tournament were Lacey & Jessie Anderberg, Lana, Lacey, & Will Waldendorff, Penny & Jessica McMahan, Lisle Rowland, Candice & Brittany Hall, Noel & Nickless Devin, T.J. & James Turner, and Seth & Marian Seale. After the fishing tournament the 4-Her's had a wiener roast and enjoyed the fun.

Weather				
Day	Date	Hi	Lo	Perc.
Mon	22	82	60	
Tues	23	90	59	
Wed	24	69	49	.01
Thur	25	62	49	.01
Fri	26	58	49	.76
Sat	27	71	55	1.66
Sun	28	80	55	
Total For Month		4.49		
Total For Year		7.59		

Clarendon PTA. The students will also be able to pick up their annuals so there can be an annual signing at the party. If you have any questions, you may contact Bobbie Thornberry.

Immunization Offered

Immunization clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for June. Protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, and HIB (Haemophilus Influenza Type B).

The Texas Department of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Caldwells Discuss War Years

On June 4, at 5:00 p.m. on KACV-TV, Perspective host Cathy Teague will present a special program highlighting the experiences of panhandle veterans. Clarendon residents, Red and Genevieve Caldwell will discuss the war years and its impact on them on the program. Red Caldwell served in the Pacific as a Naval aviator and Genevieve Caldwell worked at Pantex, which was an armaments factory during WW II. They, along with others, take a look back during an emotional and moving half-hour program.

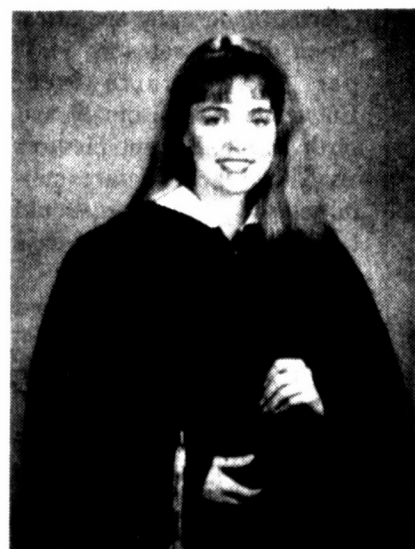
In Clarendon the clinic will be held in the Texas Department of Health Office Medical Center, Highway 70 North, June 20th during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

McCully Graduates

Judy H. McCully received her masters degree in social work on May 13, 1995 from the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

Junior High Party Postponed

The Junior High End-of-School Party has been postponed until June 2 due to bad weather on May 26. All Junior High students are invited to an End-of-School Celebration of fun and food at the City Park on Friday, June 2, 1995, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. There will be hot dogs, homemade ice cream, volleyball games, music (bring your favorite tapes and CD's) and lots of fun. The party is sponsored by the



JANCIE MELTON

Melton Receives Scholarship

Jancie Melton was recently recognized at the Auburn Club Banquet in Centre, Alabama where she received a scholarship given by the Cherokee County Auburn Club. Jancie is Annual Staff Editor, Miss CCHS Senior Class Princess, Senior Class Who's Who, a member of the Decathlon team, and a cast member of the Senior Class Play.

Jancie also participates in FHA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Peer Counseling, and works part time. She plans to enter Auburn University in the fall and study pharmacy.

Obituaries

Luther Edward "Ed" Mobley,

Funeral services for Luther Edward "Ed" Mobley, age 67, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31, 1995 in Robertson Chapel Of Memories with Rev. F.M. Byford, Pastor of the Paramount Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Mobley died at 6:28 a.m. on Monday, May 29, 1995 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was born September 13, 1927 at Forrestburg, Texas and had lived in Wichita Falls before moving to Amarillo in 1950. He had worked for the Cookbook Bakery for 26 years and then for ASARCO for 13 years and had farmed for several years near Clarendon before retiring in 1993. He married Ruth Fay Molder on June 19, 1949

at Hedley. He had served in the US Army Air Corp in Guam from 1945 until 1946 and was in the US Air Force from 1950 until 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Fay Mobley of Amarillo; his mother, Gae Mobley of Amarillo; three daughters, Debbie Lomax of Pleasant Hills, California, Gay Tomlinson of Lubbock, Pat Atkin of Amarillo; one son, Michael Mobley of Amarillo; one sister, Vera Henderson of Tatum, New Mexico; one brother, Doyle Mobley of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald Mobley in 1982.

Casket bearers were nephews of Mr. Mobley.

The family requests that memorials be to the Veterans Administration Medical Center, 6010 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Mrs. Verda Rose Hinds

Funeral services for Mrs. Verda Rose Hinds, age 84,

were held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 28, 1995 in the First United Methodist Church in Hedley with Rev. Wanda Hill, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Hinds died at 7:50 a.m. on Friday, May 26, 1995 in Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon following a brief illness. She was born September 4, 1910 at Greenville, Oklahoma and had lived in Silverton before moving to Hedley in 1970. She married John Stephen Hinds in 1964 at Silverton and he preceded her in death on May 27, 1993. She was a homemaker and was active in the administration of the Hedley Senior Citizens Association. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hedley.

Survivors include three daughters, Bobbie Woens of Weatherford, Texas, Jane Baker of Amarillo, Texas, Nancy Hall of Jayton, Texas; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Danny Monroe, Bob White, Bill Carson, Donnie DeBord, Blackie Johnson, and Doyle Messer.

The family requests that memorials be to the First United Methodist Church in Hedley or to the Hedley Senior Citizens Association.

Allen Wilson Spencer

Funeral services for Allen Wilson Spencer, age 64, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30, 1995 in Robertson Chapel Of Memories with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services and interment were at 1:30 p.m. at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Spencer died at 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, 1995 at his residence near Clarendon following a short illness. He was born April 30, 1931 at Farmersville, Texas and was a resident of Childress before moving to Donley County in 1992. He had been a drywall contractor most of his life and was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Spencer of Clarendon; one step-son, Patrick O'Neill of Amarillo; three sisters, Cleo Varner of Amarillo, Ruby Clancy of Dallas, Louise Coutee of Dallas; five brother, J.C. Spencer Jr. of Dallas, Robert Spencer of Dallas, Melvin Spencer of Dallas, Clyde Spencer of Dallas, Billy Spencer of Dallas; and three step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one step-son, David O'Neill.

Casket bearers were Hulon Bright, Dale Jackson, Bo Whitaker, Jack Eads, Mutt Graham, and Pat O'Neill.

Virginia (Ginger) Taylor Mills

Virginia Mills, age 54 of Texas City, Texas died May 19, 1995 at her residence at Texas City after a length illness. Graveside services were held May 23, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. at Childress.

She was survived by her husband, Donald R. Mills; two sons, Marty R and Gregory A. Mills of

Texas City; one daughter, Kim R. Berry of Friendswood, Tx; her mother, Billie Taylor of Canyon (formerly of Clarendon); four grandsons and two granddaughters; numerous nieces and nephews; four brothers, David and Jerry Taylor of Amarillo, Garry Taylor of Canyon, and Gene Taylor of Pearidge, Arkansas; and one sister, Shirley Areola of Howardwick.

She is preceded in death by her father, Clifford Taylor and a grandson J.R. Mills.

Bear Hunter Mauled by Coon

An angry raccoon bit several holes in the legs of one of Clarendon's famous hunters a week ago.

Henry Like, who is renowned for hunting bears, cougars and wild hogs, saw a big raccoon coming across his place and thought it would be a good opportunity to train some of his young dogs. Like released the hounds, expecting them to tree the critter. Instead the young canines only succeeded in getting the animal riled. Then the coon headed for Like, proceeding rapidly and in a very unscorable mood. Henry decided that it would be prudent to make a strategic withdrawal.

Unfortunately for the famous outdoorsman, one of his inexperienced hounds became entangled in Like's legs. He fell. And the raccoon proceeded to gnaw on both the human's legs. "I'm still recovering," says Like with a grin. "There's a chunk or two of meat missing."

The coon magnanimously donated his head to Science, which will determine whether or not the creature was rabid.

Like was already taking Rabies vaccinations, after a brush with a wild hog, so he will not have to take any additional shots.

This account is the abbreviated version. Anyone desiring more information can ask Henry Like.

Photographer Featured

The works of famed Western photographer David Stoecklein will be featured at the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum from May 20 through September 30, 1995. The exhibit, "Men of the Range," promises to be a vivid, visual treat for those who admire the cowboy and his horse. The museum is located along Interstate 40 at Quarter Horse Drive in Amarillo. For information concerning Heritage Center admission prices, group rates, operating hours, or "Men of the Range," call (806) 376-5181.

Trees Planted in Memory of Babies

In response to national pleas for memorials for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing, two Clarendon residents have planted a tree.

Mark Lindsay and Lee Caskey planted a miniature blue spruce to commemorate the children killed by the terrorists' bomb. They felt that this was an appropriate choice, for the miniature spruce, like the children, will not grow bigger.

Poetry Contest Announced

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30, 1995. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1984, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1995. A new contest opens July 1, 1995.

The Clarendon News (ISNS 947040) is published weekly for 18.50 per year in Donley County and \$22.50 per year out-of-county, by Robert C. Williams, dba The Clarendon Press, 105 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas 79226. Second-class postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110.

POSTMASTER send address changes to: The Clarendon News, P.O. Box 1110, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110.

Classified ads are \$6.00 for the first 15 words or less and 10 cents per word for each additional word. Boxes or special typography are extra. Open display rates are \$4.00 per SAU column inch. Engagement, anniversary, and birth announcement pictures are \$10.00 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within 10 days after publication.

Deadline for news and articles is Monday at 12:00 noon. Pictures must be received by Friday at 12:00 noon. 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.

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VALLEY FARE JUMBO PAPER TOWELS...2 ROLLS \$1.00

30 LOAD CHEER DETERGENT...BOX \$6.99

\$50.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE FREE!!!

TAKE THIS COUPON TO BIG COUNTRY FORD 2400 MABRY DR. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101. IF YOU PURCHASE A NEW VEHICLE BEFORE AUGUST 19, 1995 YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 WORTH OF FREE GASOLINE COURTESY OF ALLSUP'S.

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 28, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game piece available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood, WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal WA, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.

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Texas Is Bigger Than Alaska

For the first time ever, there is a complete collection of detailed, full-color topographic maps covering every square inch of Texas, all in handy book form. The *Texas Atlas & Gazetteer*, from DeLorme Mapping in Freeport, Maine, also includes comprehensive street maps for 100 cities and towns. It is by far the most complete map resource available for the Lone Star State.

DeLorme is America's leading publisher of individual state atlases and, according to the people there, Texas is actually larger than Alaska, at least in one respect. "The *Texas Atlas & Gazetteer* is even bigger than a similar atlas we did for Alaska," reports DeLorme spokesman Charlie Conley.

"Everything about this new atlas is big," Conley continued. "Big, bold topographic maps (with elevation contours and shaded relief), mountains of information on places to go and things to do, and a world of full-color detail that practically jumps right off the page."

The backcountry detail in the atlas is truly astonishing, including even the most remote back roads; the maps also pinpoint rivers and streams, dams and lakes, boat ramps, campgrounds and campsites, railroads, airports and landing strips, unique natural features and wildlife viewing sites. And, they clearly identify forests, public lands for hunting, other state and national lands, rangeland and agricultural use areas, scrubland and military reservations.

The urban coverage in this atlas is equally impressive. There are easy-reading street maps for 100 cities, large and small, from Amarillo to Brownsville. These street maps offer an unaccustomed level of detail, including hospitals, schools, libraries, museums, parks, ballfields, civic centers, information centers, historic sites, amusements and other points of interest; and, they're all conveniently indexed for easy reference.

Overall, there are 62 pages of city maps and another 64 pages of maps covering the state in its entirety. The statewide maps employ a scale of 1:400,000, or approximately one inch to 6.4 miles. To put that in perspective, if you joined all the individual map pages together, the resulting mosaic would measure 12 feet wide by 10 feet high.

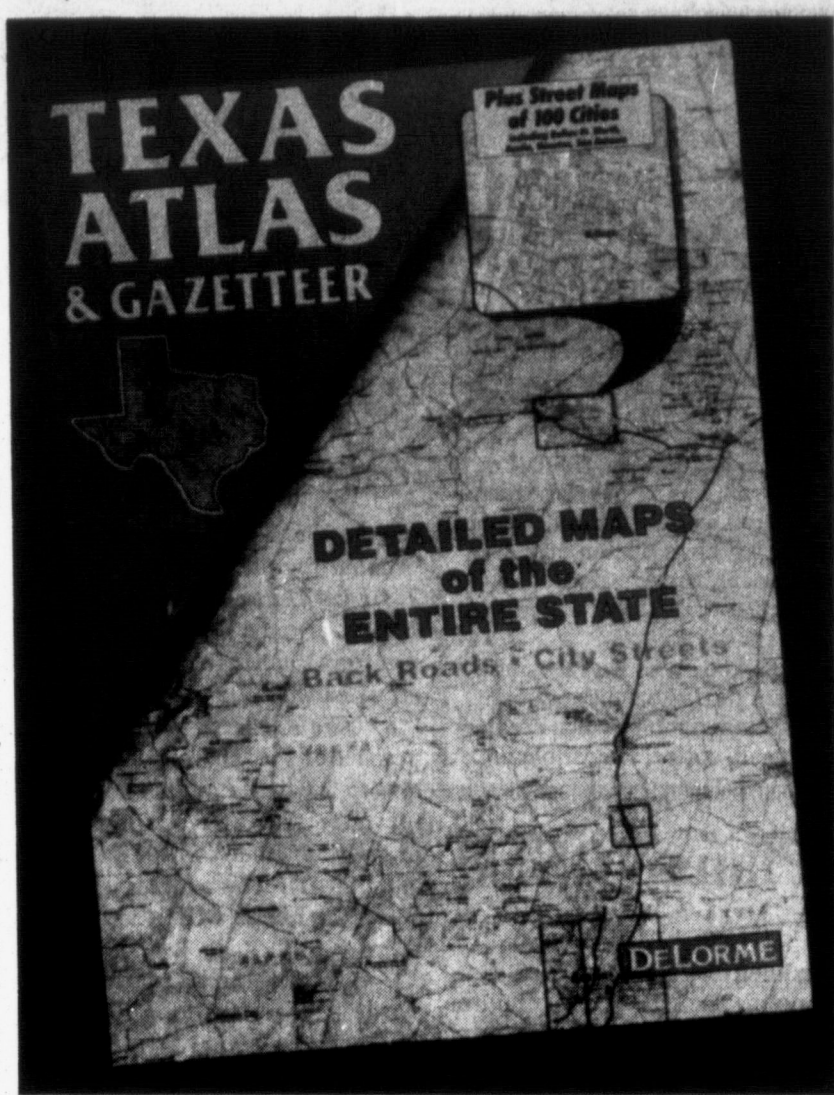
"Using such a large scale is what allows us to show such a vast amount of detail," explained Conley. "And detail is what makes our maps special. It's the reason our Atlas & Gazetteer Series has become the best-selling line of state maps in the U.S."

As impressive as the maps are, the *Texas Atlas & Gazetteer* offers much more. The *Gazetteer* section is an indispensable source of information on places to fish, hunt, camp, hike and observe wildlife. It also includes listings for historic sites (with special sections on forts and missions), museums, national and state lands, unique natural features and scenic drives.

There is also an Index of Placenames and Physical Features, which allows the user to look up a specific locale by looking up a specific city or town, river, creek, harbor, spring, bay, mountain, island, state or nation park, or airport (including private fields).

DeLorme's Atlas & Gazetteer Series covers 27 states in all, with volumes available for Alaska, Arizona, Northern California, Southern & Central California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Maryland/Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New York State, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The *Texas Atlas & Gazetteer* is just \$24.95 and is an attractive, quality paperback, measuring 11" X 15 1/2". Look for it wherever books, maps or sporting goods are sold. For the name of a dealer near you, call DeLorme at 1-800-452-5931, ext 220. If you prefer to order direct, call that same number and use your credit card, or sent \$24.95 plus \$5.00 for shipping (UPS 2nd Day Air) to DeLorme Mapping, P.O. Box 298-220, Freeport, ME 04032.



The *Texas Atlas & Gazetteer*, new from America's #1 publisher of individual state atlases, contains exceptionally detailed, full-color topographic maps of the entire Lone Star State, all in one book. It also features comprehensive street maps for 100 Texas cities, plus a wealth of information on places to go and things to do. It's the most complete map reference available for Texas. Published by DeLorme Mapping, Freeport, Maine.

Act Safely And Quickly

Knowing and taking safety measures during severe thunderstorms, that potentially cause flash flooding, tornadoes, and lightning, could save you life and the lives of you family.

During a thunderstorm or heavy rains watch for rising water levels. If you live in a low-lying area, know where high ground is and how to get there quickly. Avoid driving unless you must take shelter on high ground. If you are in your vehicle do not try to drive through flooded areas. Abandon your vehicle if water begins rising over the road and seek shelter on high ground as safely and quickly as possible.

Thunderstorms create lightning, as well as the potential for tornadoes, flooding, and flash flooding. The safest place during a thunderstorm is in a substantial building. Avoid using electrical appliances or the telephone. Lightning can strike near a building and travel through power lines into the building.

If you must be outside during lightning activity stay away from metal surfaces and objects, water, large trees standing alone, and sheds in open areas.

Just before lightning strikes, your hair may begin to stand on

Cont'd on p. 4

Check It Out

By Mary Beth Nelson

Is photography one of your main interests? If so, you will appreciate the 200 photos in Burton Memorial Library's recently received *Picturing Texas* published by the Texas Historical Association. This documentary photography collection includes some of the most famous photographs ever taken of rural poverty during the Dust Bowl days. Among the photographers, Russell Lee, who came to Texas in 1939, and died in 1986.

According to a Dallas Morning News article, April 9, 1995, to which I was alerted by my husband (Thanks, Cotton!), Russell Lee was a "leading recorder of Americans' struggle with the Great Depression, an done of the most admired photographers." He photographed more scenes, more than 5000 in Texas alone, than any other FSA (Farm Security Administration) and OWI (office of War Information) photographer. He "pioneered the use of flashbulbs, enabling him to go inside houses, and photograph the way people lived." Because of attention to detail and Mr. Lee's photographic skills in capturing naturalness in his subjects, there is no suggestion of "posing." The pictures depict poverty and anguish of Depression years. The student of photography would note that Robert Lee, 169 was able to preserve the essential dignity of his subjects despite the desperate conditions surrounding them." For example, when he took a picture of a man with holes in his shoes, even though the holes are evident, details in the photo enable one to see there's a lot more to that man than just holes in his shoes.

This "pictorial essay" continues beyond Depression years as Americans gradually moved out of those trying times into wartime economy. The photographs are arranged around a written text of eleven different these interestingly related by Robert L. Reid. The Dust Bowl, cotton, livestock, oil, recreation, towns, South Texas migratory workers, pecan shellers of San Antonio, St Augustine, and World War II are documented to show what much of Texas was like during the Great Depression and World War II years.

Russell Lee's wife, Jean, a former Dallas Times Herald newspaperwoman, now 86, traveled with her husband, assisting him in caption writing and keeping field notes during his photography career.

On the cover of *Picturing Texas* is a 1940 shot of cattlemen bidding for prize steers at a San Angelo Fat Stock Show. The Historical Association still receives mail from Texans who recognize the faces of older or deceased kinfolks in these exceptional photographs of sympathy, honest, and humane dignity.

Why not check it out?

The Lions Tale

By Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday, May 16, 1995 at the Lions Hall. Sixteen members, three guests and Lion Sweetheart Dee Williams enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner before the meeting was called to order by Boss Lion Garland. Following the regular opening ceremony Liantamer Henson introduced the guests including Greg Collins who was the guest of Lion Delbert Robertson. A new bingo schedule was announced. Bingo will be held on the first and third Saturday nights ONLY. Beginning immediately the fifth Saturday Bingo has been discontinued. There was no program and the meeting was adjourned.

The Lions Club also held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at the Lions Hall. Seventeen members, two guests and Lion Sweetheart Dee Williams enjoyed a delicious Mexican Dinner before the meeting was called to order by Boss Lion Garland. Following the regular opening ceremony, Liantamer Henson introduced Roger Estlach whose oc-

cupation was listed a "professor" and Russ Estlach.

A Bingo Report was given by Lion Robertson. He reported that attendance was good.

A motion was made by Lion Leffew that Lion Walt Knorpp be

named as the new Tailtwister and that he assume his duties when Lion Tamplen leaves next month. Lion Tamplen seconded the motion and the motion carried. There was no program and the meeting was adjourned.

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Book Club Holds Meeting

The 1926 Book Club held their last regular meeting of the club year on May 2. It was a salad supper and the hostesses were Glenda Hawkins, Dikki Howell, and Evelyn Mann.

After the meal Thelma Shields and guest, Lynne Williams, sang a beautiful duet and then Thelma accompanied Lynne as she sang several more songs.

After the program a short business meeting was held and President Thelma Shields expressed appreciation for the cooperation of all for the good year just completed. She then turned the meeting over to the new president Pearl Hermesmeier.

Those attending were Viola Bones, Hazel Brandon, Helena Catoe, Pauline Hardin, Pearl Hermesmeier, Norma Schwertner, Elvie Shields, Thelma Shields, Frieda Tucker, Dorothy White, Susie Shields, guest Lynne Williams, and the hostesses.



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Thursday night after 5 pm is our Ribeye Special.

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Look What's Cooking!

Hedley Senior Citizens Menu
June 5-9

Mon: Chicken strips & gravy, french fries, buttered carrots, cucumber salad, fruit cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Catfish fillet, onion rings, mix greens, coleslaw, peaches & bananas, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Steak & gravy, au gratin potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, pumpkin pie, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thurs: Barbecue Pork Pats, baked beans, corn, potato salad, baked apples, wheat roll, milk, tea, coffee

Fri: Wieners & sauerkraut, english peas, cucumber salad, jelled fruit w/whipped topping, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

DCSC Menu

May 29-June 2

Mon: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, corn, cabbage & pineapple slaw, banana pudding, bread, coffee, tea, whole milk

Tues: Smothered steak, cream potatoes, carrots, pea salad, tropical apple crunch, wheat roll, coffee, tea, whole milk

Wed: Sweet and sour pork chops, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, mixed fruit, lemon pie w/topping, dinner roll, coffee, tea, whole milk

Thurs: Mexican pile on, rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, peaches, tortilla chips, coffee, tea, whole milk

Fri: Chicken strips w/gravy, mini baked potato, green beans, jello cubes, plum cobbler w/ice cream, wheat roll, coffee, tea, whole milk



Soup to Nuts

Please don't eat this one!

This is reported to be as good as any pre-wash spray you can buy and lots less expensive. The original recipe was from *The Tightwad Gazette* whose editor graciously gave me permission to borrow from them in return for the free advertising.

The Gazette is a monthly newsletter that shares ideas about how to live better on less, and bank the extra cash! Subscriptions are \$12 a year (share with 11 friends and pay \$1). The address is RR 1, Box 3570, Leeds, ME 04263-9710.

Cheap Homemade Pre-Wash

- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup Wisk detergent
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup ammonia
- 1/2 cup dishwashing liquid

Mix together and put in an old spray bottle or other applicator.

The dishwashing liquid was added to their original--worked better on greasy stains.

If you are looking for a special recipe or would like to see one of yours in print, come by the newspaper office, or write to Lynne Williams, Box 807, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Container Gardens Grow In Popularity

Small or awkward spaces, poor soil and unsightly objects are common problems that can easily be transformed into assets through container gardening. A windowsill, patio, balcony, or doorstep can provide a productive garden site when you use containers.

Wherever you have space for a container you have a spot for a garden. Though it may not be as ideal as a backyard, a container garden can be every bit as striking as a full-sized suburban spread.

Current lifestyles have greatly increased the popularity of raising plants in containers. Container gardening is adaptable and small scale. Practically all Texas grown annuals, including vegetables and many perennial, are perfectly suited for life in a planter, as are many shrubs and small trees.

The elderly and physically challenged can also enjoy container gardening. Gardening fosters an interest and enthusiasm for the future and improves confidence and self-esteem. Positioning pots on shelves and elevated structures makes plants accessible to those in wheelchairs. With proper modification, the benefits of gardening can be available to everyone.

Your container garden may consist of one container or a cluster of pots. Place containers of varying size and shape in groupings around the area, in windowsills, edging a bleak stairway, in tight corners and along the tops of walls. Strategically locate attractive container groupings near your front door. This creates interest and visually guides visitors toward the entrance.

Be creative when selecting planters. Anything capable of holding soil and providing adequate water drainage is up for grabs, brass and clay pots, buckets, halved whiskey barrels, old wagons, tin tubs, even an old kitchen sink. Use large containers when possible to achieve a strong visual impact and decrease the frequency of watering.

Mobility is the greatest advantage of container gardens. You can move them at a whim, rearranging the garden to fit your decorating scheme. Proper placement of container plants furnishes an effective disguise for unpleasant sights like drains, electrical boxes and untidy work areas. Grouping three or four sizable containers planted with densely growing shrubs fashions an excellent visual and physical screen. Climbing vines in containers offer coverage for bare walls and fences, obtrusive columns and open overhead structures.

Plants in containers also can be moved indoors during cold spells so go ahead and indulge in those tropical favorites.

Select containers large enough to accommodate the size and growth habit of the Texas grown plants you choose. Use a lightweight, porous commercial soil mix. Soilless potting mix allows you to keep the soil moist without drowning the roots. Yard dirt often contains soil-borne diseases and drains poorly.

Water and fertilize your container garden regularly. Slow-release fertilizers provide continuous feeding for several months. Diluted liquid fertilizer applications during the active growing season also are beneficial.

With a little planning and careful attention, splendid flowers and foliage will fill your surroundings year-round.

Church of Christ Plans VBS

Clarendon's Church of Christ has scheduled its Vacation Bible School for June 5, 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. until noon. The school is for children age 4 through 5th grade. The church is offering free pick-up and delivery, (call 874-2495).

"We plan to have an open house on Wednesday night," said Mike Suiter, Minister, "so that parents can see the classrooms, meet the teachers and see their children in a special program."

The theme of the VBS this year is "The Fruit of the Spirit", based on Galatians 5:22, "... love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, self-control, faithfulness".

"In one way or another, nearly everyone in our entire congregation is involved in the production of this year's VBS," said Suiter. In addition planning exciting classes, the people have built a Music Machine that does magical things. The children will learn the sign language motions for the fruit of the spirit. Each child will be given a T-Shirt, with help to decorate it in Arts and Crafts. All children who return for the Wednesday night program will get a Dairy Queen "cone coin".

The VBS plans are not without some humorous episodes. "Our youth minister, Bruce Baird, has promised to shave his legs if we have more than 100 kids at VBS on any one day," said Suiter. The church's youth are looking forward to that prospect!

CattleWomen Met at Memphis Hotel

The Palo Duro Pioneers Chapter of the Texas CattleWomen met on Thursday, May 11, 1995, in the Historic Memphis Hotel, Memphis, Texas, at 6:30 p.m. Members present were: marjorie Bell from Turkey; Tina Hommel, Ruth Robinson, Tookie Thornberry, Evelyn Man, Ethelyn Grady, Alice Cobb, Kathy Hommel, and Karen Simmons from Clarendon.

The Bar H Cattlefeeders donated 50 pounds of beef for a beef drawing at Bob Wills Day in Turkey, Texas. Debbie Shields from Lelia Lake, won the beef drawing. Approximately 3,000 pieces of literature about the beef industry were passed out to Bob Wills Day visitors.

The Ag Day 1995 essay contest winners from McLean are: Rosalinda Bencomo, Allison Hill, Jennifer Patton, Cody Seitz, Britten Shipman, and Stephanie West.

The Palo Duro Pioneers will be selling Beef Gift Checks for Father's Day at the local grocery



Flower Power Is Easier Now!

Playing dress-up isn't just for kids anymore. Gardeners interested in giving their landscape a new look can "dress-up" their yard with annuals and perennials to give it fashionable splashes of vibrant color.

Whether they're used as a temporary border or cut for fresh flower arrangements, plants such as petunias and impatiens are the perfect accessories to any garden ensemble. To harness the power of your own flower garden, follow these planting tips from Easy Gardener, manufacturers of WeedBlock landscape fabric.

Buying Healthy Flowers

Creating a beautiful flower garden really begins at your local greenhouse or garden center because healthy and colorful beds start with healthy plants. Gardeners should carefully inspect annuals and perennials before purchase to minimize potential problems with pests and disease later on. Remember, healthy, unstressed plants will grow stronger with bigger, brighter blooms.

To spot quality plants, look for ones that exhibit deep green leaves and bushy, compact growth. Healthy looking shoots are also a good indication a plant is strong and unstressed. Whenever possible, try to avoid plants that have yellowed foliage or a loss of leaves, overly dry soil and scraggly stems.

As a general rule, it's also best to buy flowers that have yet to bloom as plants should spend the first few weeks developing their root systems after being transplanted. If you're buying pot-grown perennials, the root ball should hold together when the plant is tipped out. And always look carefully for signs of insect infestation and disease, such as aphids, spider mites, spotted stems and webby foliage.

The Planting Site

Even though you've purchased your plants, you're still not ready to put roots to soil. First you've got to prepare the planting site so transplanted flowers will have an easier time adjusting to their new home.

Generally, most flowers will thrive in well-drained, airy soil that is rich in organic matter. Whether your soil is sandy or clayey, adding compost, mulch and a balanced fertilizer, applied in recommended amounts, is the best way to condition soil with the nutrients flowers need to thrive. Compost also improves drainage and increases the soil's water- and nutrient-holding capacity.

Gardeners also know that great soil is almost completely weed-free. This is important because weeds are more than just an eyesore, they challenge plant roots for available water and nutrients, and usually win. To help prevent these unsightly garden pests from growing wild in your flower beds, install a landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock, atop conditioned soil before planting.

Unlike traditional black plastic, which can cause soil souring, WeedBlock is manufactured with thousands of tiny "microfunnels" that allow water and air to reach the soil and plant roots, while blocking out most of the light that broadleaf weeds need to grow.

To install WeedBlock, simply lay down the fabric in overlapping strips and secure them with plastic garden pegs or heavy stones. Using scissors or a garden knife cut x's into the material and place plants directly through into the soil. Cover the fabric with a two to four-inch layer of decorative mulch such as wood chips or colored stone. Applying a mulch will also prolong the life of the fabric indefinitely.

Watering

Watering new and established plants is crucial to their survival. But how much watering should be done has many gardeners perplexed. As a general rule, annuals and perennials should be watered deeply but not too often, taking into consideration the needs of the particular plant, its age, the season, the weather and the nature of the soil. If flowers begin to wilt, water immediately, thoroughly soaking the entire root zone. During hot spells, check soil more frequently to guard against plant drought.

From asters to zinnias, dressing up the landscape with beautiful annuals and perennials is easy for novice and expert gardeners alike. This spring, harness the power of flowers and be the envy of your neighborhood.

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1992 Ford F-150, XLT, PW, PL, lumbar seat, sliding back window, cruise, tilt, w/topper, tape, wheels, mileage 32,579	Was 12,700 Now 12,300	12,575
1992 Ford Ranger, XLT, 5-spd, tape, PW, PL, sliding back window, cruise, tape, tilt, mileage 54,170	6,400	6,400
1989 Chevy Cheyenne 1500, air, am/fm, 25,290	8,950	9,400
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1987 Pontiac Bonneville, mileage 119,902	2,500	2,950
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Minding Your Own Business

by Don Taylor

Making Connections

Trade shows, conventions and business exhibitions can offer great opportunities to find new customers, meet new suppliers, locate manufacturers and distributors and build your business. The best part is they also provide opportunities for conducting cost effective market research, analyzing your competition, learning about merchandising and displaying and making solid business connections.

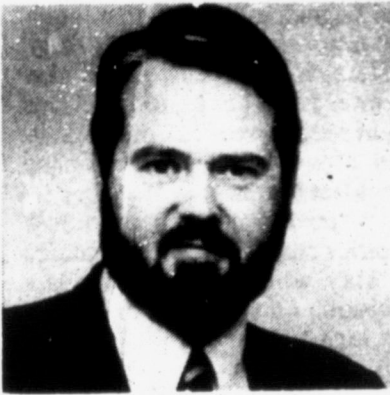
There are two methods you can use to take advantage of these opportunities. First, you can become an attendee and visit a variety of shows and conventions. Second, you may want to become an exhibitor, set up a booth to sell your wares and promote your business.

The purpose of this article is to give you some tips for using both methods to build your business. Here are some helpful suggestions for exhibiting at trade shows and fairs. We'll also offer several tips for attending shows and exhibits and for "learning by walking around."

Becoming an exhibitor

There are several steps you should take before you spend the time and money to become an exhibitor at a show or convention. First, attend any show you may consider as a potential target to ensure the customer types you wish to reach are there. Next, make a list of what you want to accomplish. This list may include making sales, getting leads, boosting your visibility, demonstrating your product or service to a certain number of prospects, etc.

The next step is to count the costs. Consider direct costs such as space, booth or display rental and services. You should also consider the indirect costs such as, time to set up and tear down, follow up and the time away from your normal activities. Finally, start early. Plan a year or more in advance, if possible. Consider your displays, product samples and handouts carefully. Get copies of the show rules and contracts to avoid surprises.



DON TAYLOR

Once you commit to setting up a booth, list the supplies you'll need to take. For example, you'll want a good supply of business cards, brochures, flyers, order forms, pens and special giveaways



GENE ALDERSON FOUND THIS OLD PHOTOGRAPH of a Clarendon football team. On the second row, he identified #41 as Gene White, #40 as Nelson Christie, #9 as Bob Clifford, #38 as Ray Hickman, and #33 Wayne Lowe. On the first row, #34 Gene Bullman, (right end) Jimmy

Jenkins, and (left end) J.P. Carlisle. If you recognize any faces or if you know what year this photograph was taken, please contact the Clarendon News.

if you have any. Also, take scissors, scotch tape, duct tape, an extension cord, markers, a knife, a hammer, a pair of pliers and other hand tools.

Here are some additional tips that successful exhibitors have shared with us:

Be visual. Have something unusual to catch the attention of those passing by. Working models, product displays or photographs may do the trick.

Have a single, central theme in your booth or exhibit. What you offer should be obvious.

Keep your booth open and uncluttered. Stand up, make eye contact and greet everyone you can. Make it easy for attendees to interact with you.

Wear comfortable shoes. I take two pairs and change during the day.

Have relief help to cover the booth when you have to be away. Never leave your booth unattended.

Successful mingling

It pays to be prepared when you visit shows and conventions. Take a good supply of business cards, a pen and a small note pad. When you see a useful idea, write it down. Don't trust your memory.

Plan ahead. Have an idea of what you wish to accomplish and who you want to see. Many shows produce "pre-show" brochures which detail exhibitors and their booth locations. Mark those you really want to visit, and go to those aisles first.

Don't allow pushy salespeople to waste your time. Learn how to end conversations gracefully. Good exit lines include, "Thank you for the information" or "I enjoyed visiting with you, but I need to visit several other booths." Then, move on.

If someone has something you're interested in, don't hesitate to initiate the approach. Ask questions to start a conversation. Even your competitors may share information with you if you appear genuinely interested.

Ask for a business card when you want to learn more or stay in touch with someone. Make notes

on the back of the card to remind yourself of the discussion or the person.

Have specific objectives in mind when you go. To "meet 10 potential customers," "find three new potential suppliers" or "find a new widget line" would be good goals.

Always be on the lookout for great signs, good brochures and clever logos. Collect samples and make notes on how you might use something like it.

Look for good merchandising ideas in exhibitor's displays. Remember, they want to grab your attention as you're going by. If it works at the show, you may find it useful later.

Develop and use a 10 second commercial for your business. Use it when you are introducing yourself. If you can describe your business quickly and clearly, it will help you spend your time more wisely. Those with whom you are networking will know what you do and can see how you can help them, or vice versa.

Don't spend too much time talking to people you already know. Unless there is a specific reason to carry on a detailed discussion, keep moving. Be courteous and friendly, exchange pleasantries, but keep moving.

Arrive early and work your contact list as quickly as possible. Often the early birds avoid the busy aisles and people jams that may occur later.

Don't spend all of your time going to shows and conventions to network. Remember this is only one of the ways you can grow your business. Don't overdo it.

Don't go to shows looking for more business unless you're taking good care of present customers. If you're not keeping up with your present workload, the last thing you need is more business. Use shows to gather prospects and grow your business when times are slow.

Cancer Society Donates Hours To Residents

The new motto for the American Cancer Society, "If you have cancer, we can help. If not, you can help" very aptly describes exactly what the volunteer driven organization is about, nationwide as well as here in Donley county. While many area residents are aware of the annual crusade fundraiser, some may be

unaware of other volunteer activities that continue throughout the year such as patient services.

One support program of the American cancer society that has been going strong for many years is road to recovery. Road to recovery volunteers in Donley county drive patients to and from Amarillo for cancer related treatments and appointments. Redell Henson, chairman of volunteer patient services, states "All our drivers are especially understanding, courteous, and willing to help whenever asked to drive." One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need anywhere from 20 to 30 trips in six weeks. A patient receiving chemotherapy might report for treatment weekly for up to a year. In many cases, a patient is driven to hospitals or clinics by relatives or friends, but even these patients must occasionally seek alternative transportation. That's where road to recovery come in.

For more information on the services provided by the American Cancer Society, or to offer volunteer assistance with any of these programs, contact Redell Henson, at 874-3517 or Briss Mann, incoming president of the Donley Unit Board at 874-5177, or your local American Cancer Society Office at 353-4306.

BUSINESS MATTERS

Technical assistance program helps small businesses

Many environmental laws have recently been enacted. Where can small businesses go for environmental regulation information?

Knowing which environmental regulations apply to small businesses can be confusing because new rules seem to pop up often. To help small businesses understand environmental regulations, the state offers assistance through the Small Business Advocates Office and the Small Business Technical Assistance Program of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

The Advocates Office is an independent division of the TNRCC, separate from enforcement, which provides a voice for small businesses. The office handles individual business problems, looks at policy issues and financing, and recommends ways to improve TNRCC's services to small business owners.

The SBTAP helps small businesses understand the environmental rules and issues that affect them. The SBTAP can guide a business through the process of obtaining permits or claiming exemptions, including forms and instructions on how to fully comply with all requirements. Furthermore, the SBTAP can provide information on subjects such as pollution prevention techniques. All contact with the Small Business Advocates Office and the Small Business Technical Assistance Program is confidential and not shared with the enforcement section of TNRCC.

For more information, contact Tamra-Shae Oatman of the Small Business Advocates Office at 800/824-7247, or Kerry Drake of the Small Business Technical Assistance Program at 800/447-2827.

Report Errors

Check your ad the first day it runs to see if all the information is correct. Please call The Clarendon News office at 874-2259 the first day the ad runs to report the error. If not reported on the first day after the ad runs, The Clarendon News is not responsible.

A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIAL PROGRAM shows that you care. For One-Day Response. Call 1-800-ACS-2345

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Tuesday Nights after 6 pm.

Coated with Japanese bread crumbs and herbs and fried to a golden brown. They are served with your choice of our own sweet and sour sauce or our own hot mustard sauce. Also comes with your choice of fried rice or french fries.

CLARENDON SUMMER FOOTBALL CAMP REGISTRATION FORM
July 10, 11, 12, 14 (9:00 a.m.-noon daily)
Cost \$35.00

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home phone _____ Work phone _____
Age as of June 1995 _____ Height _____
Weight _____ School Grade _____

All campers will work on both offense and defense. I would like to work at _____ on offense, (quarterback, lineman, receiver, etc.) and _____ on defense, (linebacker, secondary, etc.) The name of the school I attend is _____

Mail registration form to:
Kent Allison
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Open to next years 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Graders
Return by June 30

CLARENDON FOOTBALL CAMP

Name _____
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I hereby grant permission for my child to participate in the 1995 Clarendon football camp. I also agree for the sponsors of this camp to obtain the necessary medical attention in case of sickness or injury to my child. I hereby release and forever discharge all sponsor's and Clarendon Independent School District of Clarendon, Texas, from any and all claims, demands, actions, or cause of action, past or present, or future arising out of any damage or injury to my child while participating in this activity.

Dated this _____ day of _____ 1995

Current medications _____
Allergies _____

Signature of parent or guardian _____

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Join Us For A World Of Fun!

Vacation Bible School
June 5-9
9:00 - 12:00

First Baptist Church
4 years before 9-1-94 to sixth grade



THESE THREE-DIMENSIONAL TREES are part of the decorations in the classrooms at the Church of Christ as they prepare for their Vacation Bible School. The First United Methodist Church will begin their VBS next week.

Senior Citizen News

They have been enjoying beautiful flowers from the gardens of Eda Wallin, Roxy Brownlee, Helena Catoc, Tennie Smith, and Ellie Wilkinson this week.

They are happy to be celebrating the May birthdays of some of their members: 5/12 Jessie Drennan, Vera Hampton, Betty Bell, and Ruby Jewell Hardin; 5/13 Winona Hennigh; 5/15 Rachel Key and Leo Smith; 5/17 Elvis White; 5/19 Buddy Derr; 5/22 Shin Maxey; 5/24 Harold White; 5/26 Emma Shannon; 5/29 Letha Mulder; and 5/30 Kathleen Yankee.

They welcome Trina Wright as the Center's newest staff member. She is the new salad and dessert cook and is doing a great job. They also have three new volunteers to their new delivery route,

Wendy Dishong, Darell Harper, and Jean Baten. They are happy to have Sharon Grady back after her vacation.

The Texas Senior Spelling Bee will be June 2 at 1 p.m. at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center. There's still time for all interested people to register and participate in the spelling bee.

They want to welcome: Jettie Pricket, Alfred L. Smith, Francis and Doc Ford, Harvey and Lunette McQueen, Bill and Faye Madox, J.W. and Francis Noble, Evelyn and Al Bursleson, Willie Creager, H.L. Tipton, Fed and Jean McAnear, Polly Sarich, Jean Chamberlain, Allene Derr, Buddy and Judy Malone, Estelle Thomas, Carol McClellan, Lucile Eanes, Susie Shields, Johnny and Rachel Key, Leonard and Helen Hutson, Ruth Perkins, Winona and Max Hennigh, Dupree Linsteadt, and Lovie and Nancy Taylor.

Jean Baten reports that the Senior Citizens Dance Club has been having great crowds for their

Monday night dances.

Reminders:
Tuesday, June 6, Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Clinic, 10:30-12 noon

Thursday, June 8, Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m.

Alderman Minutes

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in regular session on May 23, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of City Hall. Members present: Mayor Steve Smith, Aldermen James Kuhn, Mac Stavenhagen, Bobbie Kidd, Shawn Barker, Delmar Wiggs. Members absent: None. Others present: Janice Barbee, Ernest Johnston, Charles Moore, Doug Lowe, Darrell Head. Minutes of the May 9, 1995 meeting were read and approved upon a motion made by Alderman James Kuhn, seconded by Alderman Mac Stavenhagen. Motion carried. Ernest Johnston gave a report on the trash truck, it is to be ready for pick up this week. Reported on the area landfills. A letter was written to be mailed to the residents on the west side of the lake where people are abusing the use of the dumpsters. Bids for the recycling center were opened, starting with the Chipper. Caprock Vermeer Equipment, Inc., \$19,988.00. Alderman Mac Stavenhagen made a motion to accept this bid with the approval of TNRCC, seconded by Alderman Delmar Wiggs. Building JH Enterprises Construction Contractors, \$23,225.00; Bright Steel Bldg, \$22,120.00; Henry Like, \$31,092.00. Alderman James Kuhn made a motion to accept the bid from JH Enterprises Construction, of \$23,225.00, with the approval of TNRCC. The bid from Bright Steel Bldg, was less but because of building materials and request of payment before completion, became a factor in our decision. Motion was seconded by Alderman Bobbie Kidd. Motion carried. Fence: Henry Like, #2-11 gauge, \$13,021.00; Henry Like

Medical Center News

The sight of spring has really lifted the spirits of the residents of the Medical Center Nursing Home. Though the weather may not always let them enjoy being outdoors, they still enjoy seeing the flowers in bloom and the green grass and trees.

Mary Neal Risley donated flowers, bird seed, and bird feeders to the nursing home for the residents to enjoy. The Hedley Lioness Club helped out on the Face Lift Fund and the Pathfinders Club sent out Easter Baskets to put on the tables for decorations.

Mother's Day was real special for Mothers out at the Medical Center. Residents have been enjoying manicures and nature walks when it is warm outside.

On May 19, 1995, residents gathered in the dining room to enjoy a cheese platter. Everyone had fun visiting and eating fruit. Tiny Alderson helped with the flowers and gardening.

The upcoming events will be games, arts & crafts, and homemade ice cream.

High Plains Health Notes

By Robert Powell PA-C

Donley County Rural Health Clinic

A Service and Facility of High Plains Baptist Systems

With age, the esophagus, the swallowing tube that leads from the mouth to the stomach, undergoes changes that impair coordination. When the esophagus is functioning normally swallowed food moves by a muscular wave, called a peristaltic wave, rapidly from the throat to the stomach. In adults, even when hanging upside down, it takes at most 11 seconds for the swallowed food to make the trip to the stomach.

Aging changes impair this smooth coordination. A peristaltic wave may no longer follow every swallow. When this happens, the patient often, but not always, is aware of difficulty swallowing. Patients describe a feeling of food sticking somewhere down in the chest. Usually this sticking occurs with liquids as well as solids. It is often painless, but chest discomfort can occur. What as occurred is a spasm, a sort of charley horse, that involves the muscles in the esophagus. This slows the food, which actually does stick for a time instead of progressing smoothly down into the stomach.

Treatment of esophageal spasm includes the use of drugs to decrease inflammation and to prevent reflux, a backward or return flow, of stomach contents or acid into the esophagus. Medication also can be given to relax or prevent a spasm in the esophageal muscle. Rarely, tight areas in the esophagus may need stretching, and even more rarely, surgery is necessary.

Minding Your Own Business

by Don Taylor

"If I Were In Charge..."

During the last few years I've stayed in enough hotels and motels, driven enough rental cars and traversed enough airports to qualify as an experienced judge. Perhaps, with a few more frequent flyer miles I might even qualify as an expert.

One of the most interesting differences I've observed is in the area of hotel/motel accommodations. There are significant differences in price, with precious little difference in the actual value of the product. I've slept soundly in Super 8's at under \$40 per night. I've been kept awake by the snoring of a "next-room neighbor" at the Ritz-Carlton at more than \$200 per night.

I can find little correlation between price and the quality of an overnight stay. Remember, that value is the perceived balance of price compared to quality. Therefore, it is pretty hard to equate a \$200 sleepless night to real value.

All the rooms I've stayed in have had beds, tables, chairs, desks, lamps, a television and a bathroom. Nearly all mattresses are mediocre. Usually, the bathrooms are adequate. The furniture varies from poor to fair. There is certainly room for improvement.

Let's make changes

If I were in charge, I'd make some changes in the way motels do business. First, I'd make the rooms quiet. I don't want to hear my neighbor snore, and I doubt they want to hear me practice my keynote speech.

Next, I'd put an iron and ironing board in the closet of every room for travelers with wrinkled clothes. I'd even throw in a can of spray starch to help remove wrinkles from a starched shirt.

I'd spend a little more money on quality mattresses. I'd wash the covers occasionally, too.

In the bathroom, I'd add one of those clever little mount-on-the-wall hair dryers and install good lighting. One 40-watt bulb in a thrice-painted-over fixture doesn't get it. Of course, if you light up the bathroom, you have to clean it, too. That's not a bad idea either.

I'd also provide a real desk with a good reading light. The desk should have a comfortable chair and extra sheets of writing paper.

I'd put a diagram on the door with directions to the fire exits and ice machines. I'd make the ice buckets large enough to hold more than nine ice cubes.

I'd take the ash trays out of the non-smoking rooms and make

certain the pillows didn't smell like smoke. I'd remove all of those 39 cent plug-in deodorizers.

Let's cut costs

I'd reduce the cost of mandatory valet parking to no more than \$5 per day. I'd put a ceiling on phone charges of 50 cents per call at the motel end.

We could eliminate the chocolates on the pillow, and no one needs the bed turned down for them. We can apply the savings toward lowering the room rates. Speaking of room rates, I'd be honest about the "lowest" rates I quote.

Recently, while on business, I stayed at one of the premium hotels in Atlanta. When I checked in I questioned the \$185 room rate. "That is our special convention rate," the check-in person assured me. I signed in, grateful that someone else was paying the bill. Then, I overheard the clerk at the next counter say to her customer, "This is our special weekend rate of \$119 and please remember our free breakfast buffet."

I made a mental note to cross another chain off my list of places to stay when I'm making the decision. I don't believe in charging high prices just because you can. Why, the next thing you know, we'd have more hotel operators in Congress than attorneys.

'94 OLDSMOBILE Achieva, 4 door, blue with only 24 k miles. Tilt, cruise, automatic, cassette, etc. An exceptional car. One owner. Only

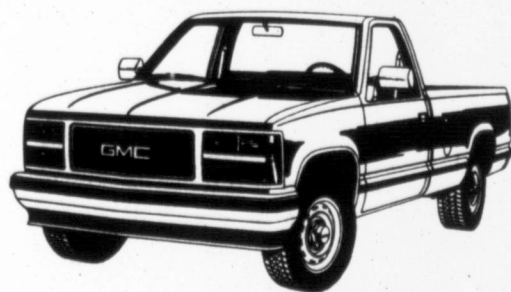
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'83 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Two-door. Nice little sporty car for only

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'93 GMC 3/4 Ton Regular Cab Pickup. 350 V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Locks, SLE Pkg. Nice truck, only

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The favorite of most fathers, beef, and your chapter of the Texas Cattlewomen have just the answer. They are selling beef gift certificates for Father's Day. These certificates are just like taking you father out for his favorite dinner or they can be used at the grocery store for his favorite cut of beef. So this year give your father his choice and support beef at the same time. The cattle women will be selling the certificates at both grocery stores this Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3 or you can call Ruth Robinson, Karen Simmons, Tookie Thornberry, Briss Mann, Kathy Hommel, or Ethelyn Grady to get your certificates.

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PLEASE NOTE: Check your ad the first time it comes out. Errors or mistakes that are not corrected after the first printing are the responsibility of the advertiser.

Meetings

VFW POST 7782 AND AUXILIARY
First Tuesday
7:30 p.m.
Joint Meeting
3rd- Thursday

CLARENDON LODGE #700 AF/AM
Stated Meeting: 2nd Monday each month - 8:00 p.m. Practice Sessions: 4th Monday
Jimmy Garland W.M.
Willard Skelton Secretary
Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m.

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Completely remodeled very cozy 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Fireplace, Built-ins, Covered Patio, 2 Carport, Extended Lot, Priced To Sell! 874-2513 or 874-3678. 18-ctfc

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobile Home, \$325 a month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 920 E. Montgomery 874-3193. 22-1tc

HOUSE FOR SALE in Howardwick. Call 874-2741. 22-4tc

DONLEY COUNTY
 3/4 Brick, Three Bedroom, 1 & 1/2 Bath, Central Heat & Air, Fireplace with Heatlator, All Electric, Two car garage, Cellar, Corner Lot. \$65,000.00
 Office Building on Main St. Stocking Building. \$20,000.00
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GREENBELT LAKE
 West Side Lake Property (lease). Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath (sauna), Fireplace, CH/A, 2 Carport, Boat Storage, Cellar with Storage Bld. on top. \$39,500
 2,3,4 Bedrooms, 1, 3/4, & 1/2 Baths, Three Lots, Brick, Two Story, Two Car Garage, Storage Room With Cellar, Central Heat & Air. Two Blocks to Carrol Creek Loading Ramp. \$61,000.00
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 1-800-530-4396

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 508 Bond St. 874-3445. 22-2tp

Misc.

ROLL TOP DESK from the telephone and telegraph office from Goodnight, Texas. Around 1900's. Letter of Authenticity \$1,250 or best offer. Counter top U.S. Post Office from stage coach station close to Dumas, Texas on the Dodge City to Old Tascosa trail \$350. Jewel Moore, P.O. Box 938, Pampa, Texas 79065 or (806) 665-8172. 21-2tp

NEW AT GUYS AND DOLLS: Cassie Brooks - offering a wide variety of services and products. Walk-ins welcome. Haircut special on Wednesday - \$5.00. Hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 22-1tp

EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONERS FOR SALE: Clarendon ISD will sell 33 window units starting on June 5. See units at the bus barn or contact Phil Barefield at the administration building. Call 874-2062. 22-1tc

Services

CARPENTER SERVICES Repairs, remodels, additions, complete home maintenance and repairs. Call 874-5051, Larry Christopher. 15-tfc

NEED TELEPHONE WORK? Home & Business the same charge. Good rates, any type work. Call M.B. Rhinehart. 21-4tp

CARPENTER SERVICES: Building, remodeling, repairs, painting, concrete work. Free estimates. Call Dickie Bennett at 874-2362. 12-tfc

Clean up, repaint and replant Clarendon. Make it pretty.

FOR SALE

- Near Goodnight, 4.77 acre, 2 Bedroom House, 2 Car Garage & Shop.
- 2 Story House at Lake, 4 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Long Garage.
- Detail Shop Building For Sale on a 75' Lot, HWY 287.
- 2 Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath, Living and Dining Room, Fenced Back Yard, Cellar.
- 6.11 Acres With New Fence.
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- 4 1/2 Acres, Water Well, 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Baths, Barns & Sheds, Cellar
- Lelia Lake: 5 Acres, 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Baths, 2 Car Garage
- 3 Bedroom, Big Den, 2 Baths, 2 Carport, Cellar, Fenced Yard, \$53,000
- Lake Property: 2 Story, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Carport & Storage Room. Reduced to \$39,500 from \$47,500
- Howardwick: Split-level, 3 Bedroom House w/2 Car Garage, Basement, 1 3/4 Baths, Fireplace, Central Heat & Air, 3 Lots
- FISH N' PAL, 1 Person fishing boats
- 3 Bedroom Trailer in Howardwick, w/Fruit Trees and Fenced
- 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Baths, Garage, Basement, Patio

Oneta Sanders Real Estate Office
 720 S. McClelland
 Clarendon
 874-2533

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 3 9:00 a.m. Lots of everything. 602 Sims. Audrey Hall. 22-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 2 & Saturday, June 3 9-? 622 W. 4th. 22-1tp

YARD SALE: 2 blocks west of post office in Hedley Friday and Saturday. 22-1tc

YARD SALE: Saturday June 3 (weather permitting). 4th & Howley, Marjorie Row. 22-1tp

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 3. 8:00 - 12:00 Methodist Parsonage. 22-1tp

COME SEE WHAT YOU NEED: 5 Family Garage Sale. Saturday, June 3. Big bldg. at 720 S. McClelland. Oneta Sanders. 22-1tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Accepting written bids for Janitorial Services for Donley County Senior Citizens Center. Call 874-2665. EOE. 22-1tc

ATTENDANTS NEEDED to help with handicapped and elderly. Call 352-8480. 20-3tc

POSTAL POSITION AVAILABLE. Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam date, application and salary info: (708) 264-1600 ext. 5230, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 22-1tp

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Clarendon area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX (214)991-8239. 22-2tp

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Notices

THE HEDLEY ISD will take bids thru Wednesday May 31, at 4:00 p.m. for the construction of 3 metal buildings on the school campus. Interested bidders may contact Philip Dodd at (806) 856-5323 for specs and more information. 21-2tc

Thank You

Special thanks to Denise, Roy and Kirsten Bertrand, Frances and Bill Dorsey, Joe and Mary Geisler, Pearl and Bud Hermes-mayer, Norma, Bruno and Christina Schwertner, Leitha and Sam Shelley, Roxie, Bruce and Samara Shields, Barbara and Joe Sullivan, Gay and Michael Tibbets. I would like to thank you all for becoming my family. Thank you for a great surprise party. I love you and I will miss you.

Love,
 Renata Lovasova

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Write a Letter to the Editor

The Clarendon News welcomes letters to the editor. However, there are some principles that will make such letters more effective.

First, concentrate on the issue and avoid name calling. Calling Senator So-and-so "a fat, stupid SOB" may be purgative for the writer, but it will not change anyone's mind.

Second, be factual. Do your homework. Facts are much more persuasive than opinion.

Third, sign your letter. Unsigned letters will not be published. The person who is too cowardly to sign his or her name is not worth anyone's attention.

Finally, be timely. If your letter comes in after the deadline, it will not appear until a week later—or it may be too late to be relevant.

The Clarendon News publishes most letters that come in, regardless of the writer's position. Publication does not mean that the

newspaper agrees or disagrees with the writer. It does not even mean that the paper considers the issue important. Letters to the editor are a public forum.

The paper has confidence that its readers can sort through material for what is informative, what is entertaining, and what is worthless.

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution guarantees every person the right to express his opinions. Every citizen should cherish that principle, whether or not he agrees with a given letter.

Shop Clarendon First,
 then—if you don't find what you want—look elsewhere.

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39 OZ CAN

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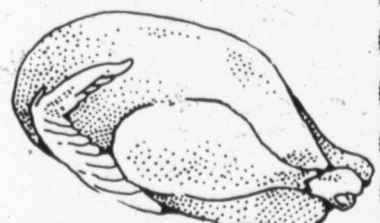
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MEAT

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