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Volume VIII

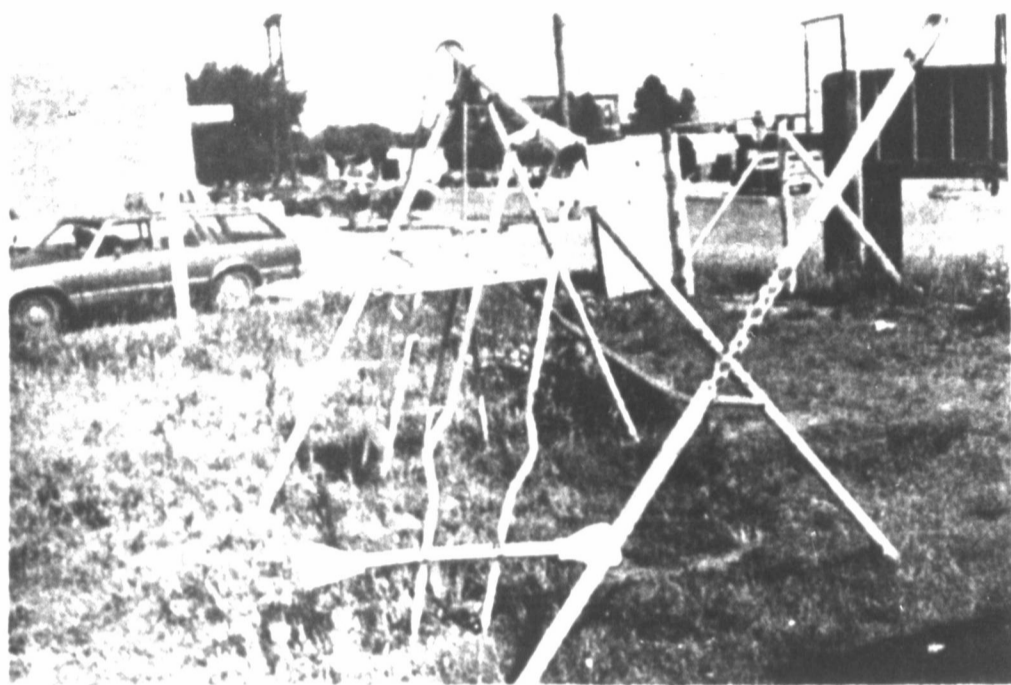
Thursday, June 7, 1979

NUMBER 23

Supporting



The Bronchos



PLAYGROUND SWINGS at Day Care Center has vandals visit

Vandals can be punished

Citizens of Clarendon have had problems with lost dogs and at the cost of time and materials a person was constructed to hold animals.

Vandals have done over \$10 worth of damage to the pen by kicking out the wire gate and the tin from one of the building pens. This dog pen was built for and paid for by the citizens of Clarendon. Your police department is asking for you help in rounding up stray animals and in finding the vandals who misuse your property.

Vandalism is the increase and law infraction persons are using the means at their disposal to handle the persons who are guilty or charged with vandalism. Recently six high school graduates were indicted on charges of criminal mischief, a third degree felony, in connection with a vandalism incident in the 12th school at Plainview. Six thousand dollars worth of damage was suffered by the youth.

Conviction of the criminal mischief charges carries a

Longtime resident

B. H. Mendenhall services held

Funeral services for Blufford Hudson Mendenhall, age 74, a resident of Hedley and Donley County, most of his life, were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, 1979, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Wayne Naylor, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Rose Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mendenhall died at 12:55 a.m. on Friday, June 1, 1979, in Hall County Hospital in Memphis after a lengthy illness. He was born on September 23, 1904, in Arkansas and came to Hedley and Donley County at an early age and worked as a cowboy on area ranches until his retirement.

Survivors include one son, Bill Mendenhall of Lake Jackson, Texas, a step son, Bob Colgrove of Dallas, a sister, Mrs. Mabel Cash of Dalhart, a brother, Harry Mendenhall of Memphis, four grandchildren, and several Nieces and Nephews.

Casket Bearers were Larry White, John Hill Jr., W.F. Hill, Gerald Bland, M.O. Weatherly, and Kenneth Swinney.

possible punishment of 2 to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$10,000. For juvenile offenders they may be punished as a juvenile by being put on probation, fine or detention in a juvenile facility until such time as a hearing is held in District Court. If the situation is serious the court may detain a juvenile until such time as he may be charged as an adult.

Rites held for Mattie Dickerson June 2

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Dickerson, age 50, a resident of the Howardwick community for the past 11 years, were held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, 1979, in Robertson Chapel of Memories, with Rev. Jack Daniel, pastor of the Howardwick Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dickerson died at 8:20 p.m. on Thursday, May 3, 1979, in Citizens Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was born on May 17, 1929, in Texas and lived at Hedley and Savre, Oklahoma before moving to Howardwick. She owned and operated a beauty shop at Howardwick. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Allen P. Jack Dickerson of the home, a daughter, Mrs. Janie Tubb of Amarillo, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Janice Shapshire of Louisiana, two step sons, Jackie Dickerson of Savre, Oklahoma, Harold Dickerson of Pennsylvania, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mobley of Amarillo, a sister, Mrs. Vera Hale of Laturm, N.M., two brothers, Doyle and Edward Mobley, both of Amarillo, and four grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Larry Mobley, Don Mobley, Steve Hale, James Hale, Mike Mobley, Roy Mobley, David Rippeot, and Carrell Rippeot.

Calendar of Events

4-H Horse Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. at the Rodeo arena, Clarendon.

SUN • June 10 Sacred Mini Concert at First Baptist Church 6:30 p.m.

Gibson let bid for new building to Hallmark Builders, Inc.

James Stubblefield, has announced the awarding of the bid for construction of the new Gibson facility, to Hallmark Builders Inc. of Amarillo. Actual construction will probably begin about the end of July.

Preliminary work and the redoing of the foundation will be done in the meantime. Gondolas and metal shelving have been ordered from MaxTex in Terrell. All refrigeration equipment such as vaults, compressors and etc. have been ordered from South Plains Refrigeration of Lubbock. Refrigeration cases will be Hussman. Refrigeration equipment is due to arrive by the end of August.

Buyers will spend their time with purchasing from the Gibson's Trade Show, World Trade

Center and the Apparel Mart all in Dallas the middle of June. At this time, Stubblefield said he did not have a projected completion or Grand Opening date.

Reading program gets good response

The Children's Summer Reading Program has had a marvelous response. If your child is not participating, it is not too late to join.

Mrs. Staton's Home Economics girls are reading to two age groups of children in the Home Demonstration Office in the Old Court House. Children from 3 to 5 years old are read to from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Children from 5 to 8 years old are read to from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

A large, interesting box of new books has arrived and they should be on the shelves by now. Something you have been meaning to read should be among the following: Searching Spirit, Joy Adamson, There's No Such Place As Far Away, Richard Bach, The Gambler's Companion, George Blakey, Training the Young Horse, Anthony Crossley, What Is A Husband, Richard & Helen Exley, Timewarps, John Grubbin, The Most Wonderful Doll House, Book Millie Hines, About the New Yorker, & Me, E. J. Kahn, Jr., Eleanor Rhoda Lerman, The Vicar of Christ, Walter R. Murphy, Think Like a Man, Act like a Lady, Work Like a Dog, Derek A. Newton.

Opal Beatrice Tracy rites held

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Beatrice Tracy, age 65, a resident of Clarendon, and Donley County since 1973, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5, 1979, in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery at Lakewood, Texas in the family plot with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Tracy died at 11:40 a.m. on Sunday, June 3, 1979, in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was born on December 3, 1913, at Parnell, Texas and lived in Hall County most of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Tracy came to Clarendon from Wellington. She graduated from Turkey High School, attended Clarendon College and finished at Wasland College with honors.

She married Herman Tracy in 1942 and he preceded her in death. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Hattie Coleman of Clarendon, a sister, Mrs. Norma Jones of Clarendon, two Nephews Sammie & Jo Lynn Jones and a Niece Judy Jones, Casket Bearers were Jim Tucker, Frank Reid, R.A. Hay, Sam Lowry, Johnny Leathers, and Paul Bell Jr.

Continental Singers

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will perform a live concert of contemporary Christian music on June 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Blending contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems, and hymn arrangements, this year's program, entitled "Praise and Repose," will feature many of the great Christian songs being heard around the world.

The 25 vocalists and 10-piece band will perform at 8:00 p.m. on June 21 at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Rolfe Brumley attended funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. J.H. Brumley, Wednesday, May 30, in Burkburnett.

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ANDY COSTLEY

Andy Costley hired as new City Policeman

Andy Costley is the new city policeman for the city of Clarendon who was sworn into office, Friday, June 1.

Costley was hired by Chief of Police Bill Hodges after a letter of resignation had been received by Hodges informing him of the May 15, date of Hill's resignation.

Costley comes to Clarendon from Canyon where he grew up and attended Canyon public schools. He attended Clarendon College last semester and plans to continue his studies at the college.

Farm and Ranch loans increased to 9% by Federal Land Bank Assn.

Talmadge P. Porter, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Memphis, announced today that the Federal Land Bank of Houston's billing rate on farm and ranch loans and rural residence loans will be increased from 8 1/2% to 9% effective June 1, 1979.

In making this announcement, Mr. Porter stated that the increase in the billing rate became necessary because of the continued high cost of funds to finance the Bank's lending operation and no substantial decline is anticipated in the near future.

He further stated that in today's economic climate the 9% rate is very competitive. The Land Bank in Houston introduced a variable rate plan in 1969 which allows the billing rate to increase or decrease with variations in the money market. This increase in billing rate will affect 748 loans in the total amount of \$19,708,117.20 for the association in Memphis.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Memphis makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout this area.

Sacred Mini Concerts to be held

The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church of Clarendon will present a series of sacred mini-concerts on five consecutive Sunday evenings in the church auditorium.

The first one will be on June 10, 6:30 p.m. with Tamra Day. The final program will be July 8. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ashtola Community Center

Ashtola Community Center will have a Forty two party and covered dish supper, Saturday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses and host for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers.

Soft ball tournament to be held

The Firemen's Women's Auxiliary of Quitaque will sponsor a men's and women's slow-pitch softball tournament July 19, 20, 21 in Quitaque.

Interested managers are asked to contact Renee Dudley, Box 388, Quitaque, Texas 79255; phone (806) 455-1270 or Dianne Brunson (806) 455-1352 in Quitaque.

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

DAY	DATE	HIGH	LOW
Tuesday	29	85	57
Wednesday	30	85	59
Thursday	31	75	57
Friday	1	65	55
Saturday	2	60	54
Sunday	3	73	52
Monday	4	80	55
Tuesday	5	86	52
Total for month			70
Total for year			7.59

Legal notice

A hearing on the County Budget and the Revenue Sharing Budget is set for Monday, June 11th 1979 at 1:00 P.M. in the County Courthouse Annex in a regular session of the Commissioners' Court. The Public is invited.



MEET MILTON MANN A volunteer fireman

Milton Mann and his wife have 2 daughters Starla and Susan, and one son Matt.

Milton is employed by the Clarendon Public Schools as an Ag teacher.

He joined the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department in October of 1975. Since then he has provided the department with his help and knowhow.

Milton has been a lot of help since joining. Thanks Milton

District American Agricultural report

Senator Bob Price, State Senator from District 31, went against the advice of the farmers and aligned himself with the insurance oriented Farm Bureau and the powerful Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association to help kill the American Agriculture and Farmers Union backed Interstate grain Compact bill in the Texas Senate Monday. "I reported a American Agricultural spokesman, Ted Godfrey of Spearman, Senators Ray Farabee and E.L. Short, from the two districts joining Price's district, led the fight in support of the bill. "The bill," said Godfrey, "would have allowed Texas to join with thirteen other grain

producing states to look into marketing problems which have the effect of artificially depressing grain prices to the producers. For instance, box-cars seem to disappear at critical times resulting in grain supplies backing up at county elevators and causing prices to drop. We also would like to know why wheat farmers are forced to sell American Wheat at \$3.00 per bushel," Godfrey continued. "We feel that representatives in the grain producing states should be much more interested in seeking answers to these problems than our urban controlled Federal government," Godfrey said. Lobbying efforts by those in opposition to the bill delayed its movement through the legislature until it was necessary to suspend the rules of the Senate to take up consideration and debate. The Senate voted not to suspend the rules, having the effect of killing the bill until the next session.

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Senators during the last few hours of the session were very disappointing," Godfrey said. "For instance, they spent much time discussing the removal of spitons from rail cars, and establishing the lowly armadillo as the official state animal, then gave the excuse 'lack of time' for not considering the grain producers marketing problem."

Crop and Livestock report from farmers and ranchers needed

During late May and June, many Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the acreage devoted to the various crops and midyear livestock numbers for the state of Texas and for each county.

Crop and livestock reports provide a dependable, unbiased picture of Texas' most important industry—agriculture. The estimates in these reports are tools to help farmers' and ranchers work out their planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing, and marketing plans.

Farm organization and legislatures use them in planning programs. The estimates are also used in establishing the various government program acreage and payment levels to farmers for the state and county.

Extension economists and private farm and ranch management consultants use them as a basis for advising farmers and ranchers.

Exporters use them in planning and promoting the sale of agricultural products abroad.

Prompt and accurate completion of the survey forms provides for more reliable estimates and helps to reduce survey costs.

All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

This is a cooperative effort of the USDA's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.



Cyclone South by Southwest a new book by Will Howard

GEORGE HOWARD

CYCLONE—A BLACK WIND IN TEXAS. Comes spring—the season of storms. And none knew it better, states the author, than those who farmed the land in the cyclonic crevasse, in the 1930s that corridor of wild winds that streaked from south by southwest to north to northwest across the Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma and points on past.

The story is brought candidly into focus in an observation by Ginger Varney, film editor of the L.A. Weekly, who states, "What a grand movie Cyclone would make. It starts strong and stays solid with characters as vivid as the drama they endure. But the bright, beautiful, certainly sexy, and just a bit bitchy

Doris Ann is the Big Pleasure. Her kind heart and confused ambition cause as much excitement as the weather."

The book is made up of a minimum of words, the rhetoric will not send you to the dictionary—said simply, in the fashion of the life-style of the people it is about.

But below the rusticity are emotions whose intensity defers only to the fury in the skies, as the author seeks to brace the reader for the deadly climax. THE CYCLONES their wicked, earth-tails penciled by mad lightning, their depression from the skies accompanied by grim sounds of the thunder drums.

Counties may do private road work for fee

The Senate passed Saturday a proposed constitutional amendment which, if approved by Texas voters, would allow county governments in counties of less than 5,000 population to construct and maintain private roads.

The constitutional amendment, sponsored by Sen. Ron Clower (D-Garland), requires that a county impose "a reasonable charge" for any work it does on private roads. In addition, the measure gives the Legislature the power to limit any county's authority to do such work, and it mandates that the proceeds from any work on private roads go into the maintenance or construction, including right-of-work acquisition, of public roads.

"This amendment would affect only those Texas counties with populations of 5,000 or less, according to the last federal census," Clower explained. "In many of these counties, there are no commercial contractors who do road maintenance or construction, and it's difficult for local residents to get a private road built or maintained. They're willing to pay for it, but they just can't find anybody who will do it. As a result, thousands of Texans must drive on substandard, poorly maintained roads. They damage their cars and trucks and, in many cases, families living a quarter mile or more off a public road find themselves stranded when wet weather makes their public road

impassable. "This amendment contains ample safeguards to prevent the situation from being abused," Clower continued, "and in many cases, I think you'll see the proceeds of this work on private roads contributing a significant amount of money to these counties' public road construction and maintenance funds."

The measure passed the House prior to Saturday's action in the Senate, so it requires only approval by voters statewide before going into effect. For information, contact: Sen. Ron Clower 512-475-3758.

Fun After Fifty meets

Fun after Fifty Club met June 2 for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. O.C. Watson read the poem, "A Cross In My Pocket". Mrs. Jerry Courtney and Mrs. Raleigh Adams presented a program of songs from the "50's." At the conclusion of their program everyone joined in a sing along of gospel songs.

The club was saddened by the death of Mrs. Eleanor Martin who past away since the last meeting. She had been a long and faithful member.

It was decided not to meet in July, the next meeting will be August 4 Luncheon was served at 12.

Litter less don't mess

Most Texans would hastily agree that litter is unsightly, unsafe, unsanitary and un-American. Hardly anyone would dare own up to having had a tissue ripped out of his fingers by gale force winds, much less admit that he actually, with his own hands, threw a bottle into a bar ditch. Well, if so many of us are such good, upstanding members of the "neat generation," who is doing all that littering?

For a year long period ending August 31, 1978, it cost taxpayers \$7.2 million just to clean up along Texas roadways. And that's only the price tag figured by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, it doesn't include the cost of removing litter from city

streets, state and city parks, or from around public buildings and stadium grounds.

Maybe, just maybe, the mustrious THEY are responsible for the piles of trash, but more than likely WE are the culprits. Could it be a case of unintentional carelessness, or a epidemic of terminal thoughtlessness? Perhaps, heaven forbid, it's that perverse thrill of beating the law—highway littering is illegal and subject to a maximum \$400 fine, you know. Whatever it is, we can do something about it.

Don't litter! Use a litter bag! Dispose of trash properly! Then, spread the word if YOU don't litter and WE don't litter and THEY don't litter, then maybe there's a chance.

Country Club news

This Saturday, June 9. There will be a barbecue. Reservations will be limited, so get yours in early. Sunday buffets are scheduled from 12-2 p.m. The Ladies Golf Luncheon will be held the second Thursday June 14, this month only, so that Telephone Pioneers of Amarillo may have the first Thursday.

Since it's been a while since there's been a Country Club report, here is a summary of recent happenings.

Duplicate Bridge two weeks ago. Nell Barnhill was hostess and a new member, Mable Dean Porter, won high and Nell Barnhill was second. This Monday Sandi Wallace was hostess, and four people tied for high (a first in 23 years of existence?) Kathryn Cain, Billie Chaucaux, Frances Skelton, and Sandi Wallace.

On May 5 and 6 the Men's Invitational Golf Tournament was held and had a real good turnout.

The Womens Golf Association has been busy during the month of May. On the first Thursday the regular monthly luncheon was held. It was decided to have a tournament on May 14 and ask surrounding towns to participate.

The next Thursday afternoon a good crowd gathered at the beautiful country home of Carolyn Myers for the party the "losers" (Carolyn's Cuties) gave for the "winners" (Evelyn's "Elves"). The party was delightful and both winners and losers enjoyed it immensely.

On Monday, May 14, the Scramble Tournament was held. Women from Memphis, Shamrock and Childress played, and a representative from Panhandle met with representatives from the other towns, concerning reciprocal tournaments in the other towns. Dates were set up for these tournaments, the first will be in Shamrock on June 12. Winners in our tournament were the team captained by Jo Terry of Shamrock first and three teams tied for second place.

Several new members have come in recently to join the summer's fun, if you haven't yet, now is the time to do so! See you at the golf course!

Crime resistance alert for women

- Women living alone have many unique safety problems. Their exposure to these risks can be greatly minimized through simple precautions.
- Use good judgement in selecting a place to live.
 - Have the locks in your new home rekeyed or change the locks, preferable to dead bolts.
 - Don't leave keys under the door mat or in the mailbox and never put your address on your key ring.
 - Have sound locks installed on windows and sliding glass doors.
 - List only your initial and last name on your mail box. (Do not use "Miss," "Ms." or "Mrs.")
 - Have a wide angle view or "peep" hole installed in your front door.
 - If you list your telephone number, show your initials and last name only or list your complete name with no address.
 - Demand identification from unknown callers.
 - Hand up immediately on threatening or obscene telephone callers and never give personal information to strangers on the phone.
- Summing it up, the key to personal safety at home is common sense.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

BABE RUTH	
June 1 Skellytown H	
June 5 Panhandle T	
June 8 Open	
June 12 Skellytown T	
June 15 Panhandle H	
June 19 Groom T	
June 22 Claude H	
Game Time: 7 p.m.	
CUBS	
May 28 Panhandle Reds H	
May 31 Skellytown H	
June 4 Claude T	
June 7 Panhandle Blues H	
June 11 Yankees	
June 14 Groom T	
June 18 White Deer H	
June 21 Panhandle Reds T	
YANKEES	
May 28 Panhandle Blues T	
May 31 Groom T	
June 4 Panhandle Reds H	
June 7 Claude T	
June 11 Cubs H	
June 14 White Deer H	
June 18 Skellytown T	
June 21 Panhandle Blues H	
Game time 7 p.m.	
May 29	
Claude Reds vs Dodgers T 7 p.m.	
Claude Blues vs Rangers H 6:30 p.m.	
Indians vs Pirates H 8 p.m.	
May 31	
Reds vs Indians H 6:30 p.m.	
Dodgers vs Rangers H 8 p.m.	

Johnson family reunion

Those attending the reunion for the Johnson family in the Hall County Park in Memphis were:

Manford and Wilma Snelson; Marsha, Billy and Angie Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. B.A. McKee of Mayville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Osburn, Poky, Christi and Brandi, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Arthel Gibson; Dee Dee Degner and Derriek Degner of Pampa.

Cecil, Joyce and Mindee Johnson, of Amarillo; Bob, Pearl, Jana, Carla and Wade Wyrick, of Dumas; Calvin, Claudene, Clyde, Jennifer and Mickel Wainright, Blackie and Shirley Johnson.

Also Edie, Deangella and David Murphy; Louis Johnson; Elva Davis; Walter and Gladys Johnson; Eunice and Charlie.

Johnson, Clyde and Lucile Johnson; Roger and Tanya Gibson; Carrie and Shirley; Dana Monroe; Sandra Wilkerson; Ricky, Greg and Kelly, of Amarillo.

Present too were; Sis Johnson, Bud, Ruth Ann, Cindy, Gary, Grady, Charlene, Eddie and Charles Milton of White Deer; Roy and Cecil Hunicutt; Tommy and Tom Johnson; Cilara Douglas, Kim and Tricka Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Kelly, from Burbank, Calif. Have been in Texas visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Emmert of Quail. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Emmert were in Clarendon to shop and visit briefly Tuesday.

JOHN 3 : 16 - 17

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that who ever so believed in him should not perish but have ever lasting life. For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through him might be saved.

A New Testament Church following the precepts of God and the teachings of the Apostles.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor

Third & Gorst Streets
Clarendon, Texas

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ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

COME BACK TO VALUE

COME BACK TO GOODNESS!

SHURFINE 2 PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. \$1.39	ASSORTED REGULAR OR DIET SHURFINE POP 12 OZ. CANS 7 \$1.00	FRITO-LAY ASSORTED DORITOS REG. 8 1/2 BAG 69c
SHURFRESH BM 3M BISCUITS 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00	BORDEN'S FUDGE OR FROSTY POPS 24 PK. \$1.29	
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.39	ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. NO. CTN. \$1.29	
BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CTNS 89c	SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 2 16 OZ. CTNS 89c	
SHURFINE CS OR WK GOLDEN CORN 3 \$1.00 17 OZ. CANS	SHURFRESH BEEF FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	
SHURFINE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 OZ. CAN 69c	SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$2.57	
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 89c	SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES \$1.00	
SHURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79c	SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 4 \$1.00	
SHURFINE 1 PLY ASSTD. NAPKINS 60 CT. PKG. 19c	ENERGY CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 OZ. CAN 69c	
	ENERGY CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG 99c	

THE GOOD OLE DAYS

NICKEL (5¢) COKE!! (12 oz CUP)

With purchase of Any cooked food item on menu

It was believed that if a man carried a cornflower in his pocket and it didn't wilt, he would marry his current sweetheart.

Rabies epidemic spreads in Texas

Texas may have trouble handling a rabies epidemic that is getting steadily worse and spreading to many parts of the state, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

This year rabies in animals are about twice as high as the first few months of 1978, which itself was a record-breaking year.

A growing skunk population living increasingly closer to humans, large numbers of unvaccinated pets and budget problems have medical officials worried.

TMA and the Texas Department of Health (TDH) urge people to take precautions because the skunk population is increasing in size and is expanding its territory. John Bradley, M.D., regional health department director in El Paso, says skunks statewide are moving nearer to where people live.

When skunks move closer,

pets, especially dogs, and people have a greater chance of getting rabies from them. Since about 2/3 to 1/2 of all domestic dogs have not had rabies vaccine, many humans must take rabies vaccine as a precaution after they or their pets come in contact with a rabid animal.

Last year there were no human rabies cases but almost 400 people had to take shots within the last six months of 1978.

Precautions private citizens can take include vaccinating pet dogs and cats, helping control stray animals, and avoiding any animal that looks ill or acts strangely. For instance, if you see a skunk in daylight, there is a good chance it is rabid.

Someone bitten by any animal should get medical attention immediately. If safely possible, the attacking animal should be kept, dead or alive, to determine if it may have rabies. If the

animal is not available, the person might have to take a long series of injections as a precaution against getting the deadly disease.

TMA and TDH also have promoted rabies protection through legislation. The organizations asked the Texas Legislature to provide adequate money for rabies vaccine and to pass legislation requiring increased immunization of pets.

County youths attend State 4-H Round Up

Nearly 100 young leaders from 4-H clubs in the 20 Texas Panhandle counties will participate in a district teen leadership laboratory here June 14-16.

The three-day summer workshop will be held on the campus of Clarendon College, said Ronald Gooch, Donley County Extension Agent.

Teenage 4-H members of Donley County interested in

attending the leadership lab should contact the County Extension Office immediately.

Each year the lab provides an opportunity for outstanding 4-H Club members to receive training in leadership and program development. Participants are expected to assist local adult leaders in planning and conducting activities in local clubs. A team of older teen-age 4-H'ers will assist in conducting the training sessions.

Theme for this year's lab is "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." Emphasis will be on teen leader training for recreational activities. These will include songs, new games, folk dances, disco dances, quiet games, vesper programs and other forms of physical and spiritual recreation.

In addition to developing their skills for working with younger club members, lab participants will have time for relaxation and fun and opportunities to broaden their friendship.

Four-H is a year-round program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which is open to all youths.

Continental Singers from p.1 orchestra are completely self-contained including their own sound and lighting equipment.

Since they were first organized in 1967, various editions of the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" have made more than 4,500 live domestic appearances and over 1,200 foreign appearances before more than 3 million people.

They perform their 90-minute concerts nightly seven days a week. Performers are selected for the yearly 75-day summer tour by auditions from thousands of high school and college-age young people. Auditions are held after each concert for future talent.

This year the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" will visit Moscow, Russia for the first time as well as every section of the United States. The tours also include Canada, Barbados, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Trinidad, eastern and western European countries, Great Britain, Ireland, Israel, New Zealand,

Australia, Fiji, and Samoa.

They have recorded 15 record albums on the Word, Light and New Life labels including their latest, "Come Praise and Bless the Lord," on New Life Records.

"The Continental Singers and Orchestra" is a presentation of Continental Ministers located in Thousand Oaks, California, with Cam Florida, president.



Some Chinese once believed that the bat flies head downward because its brains are so heavy.

THE LION'S TALE

BY GENE ALDERSON

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday with 25 members and 2 visitors present. Lion Homer Estlack's grandson, Kyle Allen from Hart, Texas was his guest. Lion Alderson brought his son Lynn. It was announced that the high bidder on the piano was Elizabeth Bohanon.

It was also announced that Lion Simmons and his crew had a very successful broom sale. For our program today, our treasurer, Lion Allen Estlack, went over some of the duties of his office as set forth by Lions International.

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Borden's FROSTIE POP & FROSTIE FUDGE 5 ounce \$1.19	Honey Boy SALMON 15 1/2 ounce \$1.79	Maxwell House COFFEE 1 pound \$2.29
Armour VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 ounce 43c	Sunshine DOG FOOD 10 pound \$1.89	Maxwell House LIQUID Detergent DAWN 22 ounce 79c
Armour TENDER VITTLES 12 ounce 69c	White Swan CAKE MIXES 59c	White Cloud TISSUE 4 Roll 89c
PEPSI COLA 6 can crt. \$1.29	Chicken of the sea tuna TUNA 6 1/2 ounce 79c	Wilson BACON 1 pound \$1.29
DR PEPPER 10 ounce 6 btl crt 79c <i>Plus deposit</i>	White Swan SUGAR 5 pound \$1.19	White Cloud TISSUE 4 Roll 89c
Wilson BACON 1 pound \$1.29	34 ounce Cannister KOOL AID \$1.89	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 ounce \$1.19
Stillwell CORN 16 ounce 59c	Boneless SHOULDER STEAK \$2.09 pound	Split FRYERS 79c pound
Stillwell CUT GREEN BEANS 16 ounce 69c	Sliced SLAB BACON 98c pound	Yellow ONIONS 10c pound
Stillwell BROCCOLI 16 ounce 69c	Longhorn CHEESE \$1.89 pound	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 ounce \$1.19
Stillwell BRUSSEL SPROUTS 16 ounce 79c	POTATOES 10 pound 98c	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 ounce \$1.19
Morton FRIED CHICKEN 2 pound \$2.49	Calif. PEACHES 49c pound	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 ounce \$1.19
Patio MEXICAN DINNER 79c	BANANAS 4 Lbs \$1.00	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 ounce \$1.19
Morton CREME PIES 16 ounce 69c	DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY JACK POT \$25.00	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 ounce \$1.19
Country Time LEMONADE 12 ounce 49c	GUNN BROS. STAMPS THIS WEEK WINNER Cleo Russell	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 ounce \$1.19
CANTALOUPE 49c each		

BY LOW

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FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.

Stop in, get your card and start filling the squares for bonus stamps.

contains ent the used," nd in 'll see rk on ting a ney to id conce fu- d the action es only tewide t. For 1. Ron ty et June onthly ad the ocket". d Mrs. nted a m the ion of joined songs. by the Martin he last a long meet in will be served rks, or ildings e. the espon- sh, but are the case of s, or a ough-ten for- brill of ay lit- ct to a know, an do er bag! Then, don't er and maybe Lucile Tanya birley; a Wil- Kelly. John-Cindy, Eddie White mcutt; anson; Tricka Kelly. ve been ast two s. Otis Kelly ere in d visit

Lolla Lake news

By MARY CASTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten visited Thursday and Friday in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Rasco, and their grandsons, Mark and Gary Lane.

Mrs. A.L. Thomas visited in Dumas Tuesday and attended her granddaughter's Carol Huckabee, High School graduation.

Mrs. Leo Smith returned home Saturday after visiting last week in Kearney, Arizona with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Self. While there, she attended her grandson's Mitch Self's High School graduation.

Susan Thompson spent last week visiting in Bushland with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning and children.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaston of St. Jo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Browning. Katrina Robinson of Amarillo visited several days last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Castner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasley.

Clay Henderson of San Antonio is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henderson.

Bryan Rogers of Memphis spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson Jr.

Mrs. Gary Harbert accompanied her mother, Mrs. Neoma Plank of Canyon, to Pampa Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Land visited over the week-end in Enid, Oklahoma with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ring.

Robert Youngblood visited Sunday with Brent Harbert.

J.B. McDaniel had business in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. J.C. Shields visited Saturday in Amarillo with her daughter's Lisa Knighton and Mrs. Don Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Floyd attended the Floyd-Foster family reunion in Childress over the week-end. There were 73 present.

Mrs. Ollie Kirkland of Memphis Convalescent Home spent Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Castner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning and children of Bushland visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Mission spent last week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole attended Dedication ceremonies for the new Masonic Lodge building in Clarendon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walls of Sonora, California and Mrs. Velma Heathington of Tulia visited last Saturday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hester Shields.

Mrs. A.K. King of Fritch spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hester Shields.

Mrs. Hester Shields, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Lemons, attended the Walls family reunion in Springtown over the week-end.

Mrs. Kermit Hopper left Monday evening for Houston where she will undergo further tests at M.D. Anderson hospital.

Veterans Q and A

Q-I have an NSLI loan outstanding on which the annual interest charge is four percent on the unpaid balance. I desire to initiate another loan. Will the interest rate remain the same?

A-No. All insurance loans issued on or after Jan. 11, 1971, carry an annual interest rate of five percent. However, the existing loan will continue to bear the four percent interest rate.

Q-I have decided to remain under the old non-service connected pension program. Are my rates of payment subject to change?

A-Yes. The benefit you are receiving now will continue and is subject to change if you lose a dependent, your net worth becomes excessive or if your income limitation is exceeded.

Q-What must I do to apply for an increase in my VA disability compensation?

A-In order to get a re-evaluation you must submit a request along with evidence to support the claim, preferably medical evidence. If treatment has been provided at a VA facility, indicate where and when. The necessary treatment reports may be obtained by the VA.



COMMUNITY CENTER DAY CARE SMALL fry are (l. to r.) Dink Slater, employee and back

row, Kelly Havens, Carrie Havens and Vicki Thomas. Front row, Bubba Thomas;

Starlyn Havens, Wesley Smith, Filicia Sexton and Diana Garza.

DROWNPROOFING CAN SAVE LIVES

Spring's warm, sunny days mean an increase in swimming, boating, and water skiing for many people across the state. But even good swimmers should know about drowning before making their first splash.

Drownproofing is not a swimming technique like the breast stroke. In fact, the object of drownproofing is the survive in water by using as little energy as possible. In tests using this method, even non-swimmers have been able to remain in water eight hours or more without assistance.

Drownproofing involves the following steps:

First, fill your lungs with air and float face-down in the water. Salt water allows you to float higher than fresh water.

Let your head, arms, and whole body float freely, much like a jellyfish, until you need air.

Then slowly use your arms and legs, or one arm or one leg, to lift your head above water enough to breathe. A gentle scissors of "frogleg" kick can be helpful in pushing upward as long as it doesn't take too much energy. The motion of the waves can be helpful as well.

With your head above water, quickly exhale and catch another breath. Then slowly return to a floating position by extending your arms downward and bringing your legs together. Calmly repeat the process until help arrives.

Knowing this simple water survival method can save you from sharing the same fate as

566 Texans who drowned last year. The Texas Medical Association urges you to learn

more about drownproofing before your spring water fun begins.

Hedley 1919 Study Club

The 1919 Study Club met at the Hedley Lions Club room for the last meeting of the Club Year 1978-79. With a 1 p.m. luncheon. The Social Committee hosted the meeting. Committee Chairmen were Betty Williams, Gertrude Boatright, Lila Wiggins. The tables were covered with white spring colors. They also used colorful napkins and party plates. Centered with an arrangement of Red Roses, Privet hedge in a silver bowl.

After lunch the meeting was called to order by Betty Williams due to the absence of the President, Verda Hinds. Minutes of the previous meeting were read & corrected. The financial report was given by Leona Taylor. Betty also was leader for the program. Mittie Baker gave the devotional. Offices for the year 1979-80 were filled and installed by Betty Williams.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Dannie Bernardin, Mrs. Omie Simmons, Mrs. Leona Taylor, Mrs. Mittie Baker, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Vera May Petty, Mrs. Lila Wiggins, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Kinslow.

Molder family gathering held Sunday

To celebrate the visit of a relative, Luster McDaniel, of Salinas, California, the Molder family gathered more than forty strong last Sunday in the Clarendon City park to visit, enjoy lots of good food, play games and generally enjoy a near perfect day.

Present for the occasion were: Susan and Daniel Woody, of Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mobley, Pat and Gay Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Molder and

Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Shelley and family all of Amarillo.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mays and family; Mr. and Mrs. Reece McDaniels and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garrison and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Molder; Tom Molder; Cheryl Thomas and family; Luster McDaniel; Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Molder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills.

ball bearing motor to ensure high performance and long life. The saw has a gauntlet-style protective hand guard, safety switch that turns the machine off automatically if it's dropped and an adjustable bar and chain to assure positive tension. The saw comes from Toro in two lightweight sizes - 10 inches and 14 inches.

Once you've gotten your grass and flowers growing well, things still won't be going well till you get rid of weeds and excess grass. To help you do that, Toro has six new trimmer/weeders. One weighs less than three pounds, another can cut a 14-inch swath, a third can adjust to left- or right-handed operators. One runs on batteries; some on their own gasoline engines; and some come with electric cords.

Another aid in that area, also from Toro, is a new electric cultivator/weeder with a removable tine for operating in narrow spaces.

Tips For Homeowners

Keeping your grounds in good order doesn't have to be the tall order many people think. A good-looking garden that can turn your neighbors green with envy can be easy to achieve if you have the know-how and equipment.

For one thing, you have to know when and with what to water your lawn. Most gardening experts recommend the early morning as the optimum time, and many gardeners have found a great aid in watering is a new type of hose. This hose has an attached cassette which has a built-in squeegee to squeeze out the water as you reel in the hose. The whole thing weighs less than four pounds and measures only 3 1/2 X 11 X 13.5 inches. It has a urethane inner liner and polyethylene cover and

becomes flat when empty. Designed to withstand pressure up to 100 pounds per square inch and to resist oil and ultraviolet light, this convenient hose comes from The Toro Company with a one-year warranty.

While watering keeps a garden from suffering from the effects of the sun, you should be wary of too much shade, too. If trees are casting too much of a shadow, or if their bare branches are endangering your plants or your house, you can remove them easily with a new chain saw that features in-line motor design for better balance and easier handling, a specially designed cutting bar with a tapered tip to help reduce kick back. Its light weight and perfect balance help to produce a smoother cut with less effort. It has a heavy-duty

Chamberlain News

By MRS. H. A. HARRISON

Chamberlain Community Center had their regular meeting Friday Night June 2nd. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Mann and Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Mann were hosts and hostesses. Because of Muddy roads attendance wasn't as good as usual. But those attending had an enjoyable time.

James Stone of San Antonio and Emory Stone of Amarillo spent Tuesday Night with Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz.

We were so sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Connie Loy Taylor of Hedley. Our Sympathy goes to the loved ones and friends in their loss.

Red and Louise Carter took Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and Mrs. Bradis Ballew to attend the Family Reunion in Arkansas this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder Sr. spent Thursday night in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Swanson, Willie and Jamie.

Wanda and Dood Cornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott Sunday.

Mr. Pete Darnell is home from Hall County Hospital, we hope he continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers and Kira of Albuquerque N. Mexico, and Mr. Emory Stone of Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz.

Mr. Richard R. Dingler was honored with a surprise "70th" birthday party Saturday in the home of Warren and Ruby Jewel Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watkins of Odessa, Mrs. Frances Grimland, Mrs. Beverly Bird and son Justin and Mrs. Kathryn Cosper and girls, Letha and Connie all of Amarillo; an Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cowan and Cherril of Tulia and Granddaughter: Donna June Grimland of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Richi Logston and baby Brenda Lee of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Garvin of Silverton. The Birthday Gift was a Money tree decorated with one Dollar bills. Everyone had a wonderful day. We wish him many many more happy days.

Mrs. Pauline Koontz attended a Bridal Shower for Paula Helms in the Dane Perdue home Sunday afternoon.

David and Betty Lane visited Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eva Peabody and Mrs. La Verne Carter of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackburn this week-end.

Mrs. Gladys Blackburn attended the party at Medical Center Nursing Home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison visited Jimmy and Jean Taylor, Tim and Kim of Hedley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watkins

of Odessa, and Donna June Grimland of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Sunday morning en route home.

Mrs. Carmen Wright returned home from Dallas where she visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and grandson Scotty and little Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud White visited Mrs. Richard Cannon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Roberts of Amarillo was luncheon guest of Mrs. Richard Cannon last Monday.

Mr. Ed Berg of Stavanger, Norway was in Houston on business Monday and talked to Dennis and Loretta Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Hodge and Mrs. Richard Cannon visited her sister Mrs. Grady Parsons of Hereford Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Blackburn and Tammy Taylor met Marie Risley and Teresa at the Amarillo Airport Friday night. They had been on vacation to the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasley Sunday afternoon.

Loretta and Anna Harrison visited Marjorie and Randy Fedric of Pampa Monday. The Deacons of Martin Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olace Hicks last Monday night.

New Cars

1979 GMC Purchased by Corey Howard, Vernon, Texas From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Buick Purchased by C.J. Kuehler, Panhandle, Texas From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Buick Purchased by Jennifer Noblet, Oklahoma City From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 GMC Purchased by Jimmy Waddell, Amarillo, Texas From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Oldsmobile Purchased by Scott Stevens, Amarillo, Texas From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Cadillac Purchased by Claude Stevens, Amarillo, Texas From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Buick Purchased by Jere M. Blevins, Pampa, Texas From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Buick Purchased by Fred Brown, Groom, Texas From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Cadillac Purchased by Rex Talley, Rogers, N.M. From Chamberlain Motor Company.

1979 Chevrolet Pick Up Purchased by Joe Lynn Leathers, Clarendon, Texas From Alderson Chevrolet.

the wise old owl says
WISDOM IS...



protection for your family

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

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As Your Savings Grow

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Vernon Savings and Loan Association
(Memphis Office)

	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
Passbook		5.25%	5.39%
90-Day Certificate	(\$1,000.00)	5.75%	5.92%
1-Year Certificate	(\$1,000.00)	6.50%	6.72%
2 1/2-Year Certificate	(\$1,000.00)	6.75%	6.98%
4-Year Certificate	(\$1,000.00)	7.50%	7.79%
6-Year Certificate	(\$1,000.00)	7.75%	8.06%
8-Year Certificate	(\$1,000.00)	8.00%	8.33%

Also, come talk to us about our 6-Month Money Market Certificates. (\$10,000.00 minimum deposit required.)

At Vernon Savings and Loan Association, our past holds the key to a confident future. **Total Assets**

December 31, 1968	\$11,932,200.98	December 31, 1970	\$13,798,914.12
December 31, 1972	\$20,679,913.91	December 31, 1974	\$27,757,919.44
December 31, 1976	\$41,923,432.25	December 31, 1978	\$62,489,289.71
April 30, 1979	\$67,112,650.39		

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on saving certificates. Federal regulation prohibits compounding interest on 6-month money market certificates.

Memphis Office
Vernon Savings & Loan Assn.
Phone: 259-3384 119 S. 6th St.

McLEAN EX-STUDENTS REUNION & 66 ROUNDUP AND RODEO

June 15, 16, & 17

- RODEO, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
- EX-STUDENTS REUNION - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
- BARBECUE DINNER - SATURDAY IN CITY PARK
- OLD FIDDLES CONTEST
- PARADE - SATURDAY

JULY 4th BAR-B-Q

Clarendon Court House Lawn 11:00 a.m. until food runs out
Sponsored by Al Morrah Shrine Club Benefit Shrine Crippled Children & Burns Hospital

TICKETS \$3.00 PER PLATE AVAILABLE AT

HENSON'S
SIMMONS INSURANCE
CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR CO.
MOFFITT
HARDWARE IN HEDLEY
FARMERS STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Put your money to work right here...

Helping To Build Clarendon
...and earn up to 8.33% interest (See Table Below)

8.00% 8-Year Certificate	7.75% 6-Year Certificate	7.50% 4-Year Certificate	6.75% 2 1/2-Year Certificate	6.50% 1-Year Certificate	5.75% 3-Month Certificate	5.25% Passbook Savings
8.33% \$1,000 min.	8.06% \$1,000 min.	7.79% \$1,000 min.	6.98% \$1,000 min.	6.72% \$1,000 min.	5.92% \$1,000 min.	5.39% \$25 Minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Red River Savings & Loan Association

WE NEED YOUR PASSBOOK AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT TO FINANCE HOME BUILDING IN CLARENDON.

Phone or write:
P. O. Box 190 Shamrock, Texas 79079 808/256-2172



An etiquette writer of the mid-nineteenth century wrote that a lady could wipe her hands on the tablecloth but not blow her nose on it!

VALUE FORUM

.....
realizing the worth
of your possessions



'Your Home-And Condemnation'
By Dexter D. MacBride, ASA
Executive Vice President
American Society of Appraisers

Public works programs — designed to serve all of us with better highways, bridges, airports, civic buildings, service areas — often have a strong impact upon owners of private property.

Your home may be in the path of a freeway, or may be required for expansion of city administrative offices. For whatever purpose, government at federal, state, city, or county levels may find it necessary to acquire your real estate (home, office building, farm, unimproved land).

If so, yours is not a solitary, unique experience; thousands of homes have been removed for major public works; thousands of families have found it necessary to

relocate; businesses and farms have been similarly affected.

It is important for you to know what your property rights are and how they are protected. Remember, the U. S. Constitution and the state constitutions basically provide that private property shall not be "taken" for a public use without payment of "just compensation." Just compensation is generally understood to mean "Market Value." Market value is estimated by Appraisers.

You should receive full, fair market value if a government agency decides to acquire your home or other real estate.

If the public works project involves federal funds, here are three rights you have (because of Public Law 91-646, passed in January, 1971):

- (1) The government agency must negotiate with you "expeditiously."
- (2) Your property must be appraised before negotiations begin and, "to the greatest extent practicable," you or your representative must be given an opportunity "to accompany the appraiser during his inspection of the property."
- (3) You must be offered the agency's established value. "In no event shall such amount be less than the agency's approved appraisal of the fair market value of such property."

Most government agencies, whether the project is federally funded or not, follow these (or similar) procedures, to be fair and equitable in their acquisitions. If you are not treated in this manner, ask why. If necessary, get objective advice (appraisal, legal) to assist you in the protection of your property rights.

For a free pamphlet giving information on appraising write: American Society of Appraisers, Dulles Int'l. Airport, P.O. Box 17265, Dept. A, Washington, D.C. 20041.

The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—When inflation is high, investment schemes that promise a better rate of return on the dollar than traditional savings methods or institutions can offer begin to look very attractive to persons who usually are more cautious.

It's at such times that unscrupulous individuals engaged in promoting risky or downright deceptive investment schemes surface to take advantage of the unsophisticated investor.

Right now, our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division is receiving indications that high-pressure marketing schemes are being used to promote "leverage transactions" to sell such "investment commodities" as diamonds, gold, foreign currency, and platinum.

Our attorneys and the State Securities Board caution that some of the same deceptive and fraudulent practices that were used to sell "London options" in commodities a few years ago are now being used to sell "leverage contracts" in commodities.

Leverage transactions are "deferred delivery" contracts in which investors are required to put up a non-refundable deposit to buy a certain amount of diamonds, gold, or other so-called "inflation-proof" commodities on a certain date. If the value of the commodity rises in comparison with the dollar, the investor pays the rest of the agreed-upon price and takes delivery of the commodity, or has the offering firm sell at a profit. If the price drops, the investor loses the initial deposit.

Reports from across the country indicate that tactics

used to sell these leverage transactions are often questionable. Banks of telephone solicitors using high-pressure sales pitches promising tremendous returns on investments within a short time are common.

Recently our attorneys filed suit against a company that sells "gold certificates" which supposedly represented gold stored in a non-existent bank in a foreign country. A judge has placed the company in temporary receivership.

We suggest that persons refrain from making an investment decision based on a telephone solicitation, or on any unrequested literature which arrives by mail. If you are interested in such offers, be very cautious and proceed carefully.

Never invest money you can't afford to lose. Never believe a person who tells you such "deferred delivery" investments are one of the safest places you can put your money.

Always check with the State Securities Board to learn whether an offering firm has followed necessary registration requirements, how long it has been in business, and if any complaints are on file about it.

Remember that your investment will be only as sound, so you owe it to yourself to make a careful check of its reputation for stability.

If you have a complaint about deceptive investment offerings, contact the Attorney General's Insurance, Banking, and Securities or Consumer Protection and Antitrust Divisions or the State Securities Board.

McLean to celebrate 70th birthday

McLean will mark its 70th birthday as an incorporate city in a special celebration June 15, 16, and 17.

Home Town" essay contest will be recognized, ex-teachers and coaches and visiting dignitaries will be introduced.

A special presentation will be made to the ex-student at the reunion traveling the farthest distance, and the one from the earliest class.

The members of the McLean All-Time Superstar Football team, chosen by ballot in the McLean News in 1978, will be awarded special certificates.

At 2 p.m. an Old Fiddlers contest, will begin in the park. The contest, which is nationally sanctioned, is expected to draw contestants from several states.

At 8 p.m. visitors may attend the second performance of the rodeo. At 9 p.m. ex-students are invited to attend a dance at the McLean Country Club.

Sunday afternoon class meetings have been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Places for the meeting will be posted at registration.

Activities for the celebration include the McLean 66 Roundup and Rodeo, the ex-students reunion, a parade, a barbecue, and a speech by U.S. Representative Jack Hightower.

The fun will begin June 15 when ex-students will register at the Senior Citizens building from 7:30 p.m. until midnight, with free doughnuts and coffee. The first performance of the rodeo is also that evening, beginning at 8 p.m. with a rodeo dance at the arena following the show.

Saturday morning (June 16) registration will begin at the McLean High School at 9 a.m. A parade featuring floats from area towns, bands, and riding clubs will begin in downtown at 10 a.m.

An arts and crafts show will be in the new part of the Alanreed-McLean Museum from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, with exhibits of oil paintings, watercolor, needlework, and craft items.

A barbecue lunch, catered by the Shriners Club, will begin in the city park at 11:30 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. in the park Rep. Hightower will speak. Following his speech, the winners of "My

Zoroaster said, "In doubt if an action be just, abstain."

MOVING TO AMARILLO

CLOSEOUT SALE

JIMMY'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE

East side of square, Memphis. 50 x 130 building plus all furniture and 3 houses full of furnishings from our homes.

- 1/2 Block, with house, rent house and round building.
- 1/2 Block with large house, cellar and fruit trees.

JIMMY SPURILL
422 N. 15th Memphis, Texas

WHEN IT'S TIME TO REMEMBER DAD, IT'S TIME TO REMEMBER SEIKO.

Nothing reflects Seiko's impeccable standard of excellence as much as this handsome quartz watch with its automatic day/date watch. Either one will make this Father's Day the best you've ever had.

SEIKO

HENSON'S GIFT DEPT.

SHORTCUT TO SHORTCAKE!

Singles, couples, especially those who like to entertain a crowd of friends — here's a made-to-order Strawberry Short-Cut Cake that eliminates baking traditional short-cakes. It's appealing from the aspect of keeping two staple frozen foods inventoried, ready to go into action when you bring home fresh strawberries this season. Topped with sliced fresh strawberries and a dollop of Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, this "berry delicious" dessert can be prepared easily for one or several shortcake enthusiasts.

STRAWBERRY SHORT-CUT CAKE

1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup sliced almonds
6 slices thawed frozen pound cake
1 pint strawberries, sliced and sweetened
1 cup (about) thawed frozen whipped topping

Heat honey and butter in small saucepan over low heat until bubbly, stirring constantly. Stir in almonds and spread on cake slices. Place on baking sheet and toast in preheated broiler until lightly browned. Cool. Spoon strawberries over cake slices and top with whipped topping. Makes 6 servings.

Note: 1 tablespoon grated orange rind or 1-1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, or a few drops almond extract may be blended into the whipped topping.

SUMMER VEGETABLES TO RELISH

Don't panic if you've got a sudden abundance of vegetables, either from your own garden or roadside stands. Instead, make family-pleasing relishes that perk up any meal. This trio of relishes, created by The Lipton Kitchens, are all simple and perfectly seasoned with marinades made mainly with bottled salad dressings.

Bottled salad dressings are so convenient, so easy to use. They're not only good marinades for vegetable relishes, but also superb marinades for meat and poultry.

When making these relishes, you might want to double the recipes so that you will have enough for gifts for neighbors and friends. The relishes will keep up to a week when stored in the refrigerator.

SUMMER'S END RELISH

1/2 cup Wish-Bone® Italian Dressing
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
4 cups uncooked cauliflowerets
2 cups sliced uncooked zucchini
1 cup sliced celery
Grated parmesan cheese

In large container, blend Italian dressing, tomato sauce, and red pepper. Add cauliflowerets, zucchini, and celery; toss. Cover tightly and chill, tossing relish occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. To serve, sprinkle with cheese. Store in refrigerator for up to 1 week. Makes about 7 cups relish.

CITRUS VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1/2 cup Wish-Bone Italian Dressing
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1 cup cooked cut green beans
1 cup cooked sliced carrot
1 cup cooked peas
1 small orange, thinly sliced
1/2 lemon, thinly sliced

In small bowl, blend Italian dressing and marjoram.

In 1-quart jar, layer green beans, carrot, and peas with orange and lemon slices, adding 1/3 dressing mixture between each layer. Secure lid tightly and chill, turning jar occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Store in refrigerator for up to 1 week. Makes about 3 cups relish.

MEXICALI FIESTA RELISH

1/2 cup Wish-Bone Russian Dressing
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
2 cups cooked corn
1 cup finely chopped tomato
1 cup finely chopped green pepper

In large container, blend red Russian dressing and chili. Add corn, tomato, and green pepper; toss. Cover tightly and chill, tossing relish occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Store in refrigerator for up to 1 week. Makes about 4 cups relish.

MICROWAVE MENUS

Browning Dishes Enhance Microwave Cooking

The popularity of microwave cooking is increasing every day. Although homemakers welcome this remarkably fast cooking method, many haven't become used to certain characteristics which make microwave cooking different from conventional cooking.

One of these differences is the ability to brown foods. Microwaves do not turn food the golden brown color that many cooks are accustomed to.

To add this advantage to microwave cooking and make it even better, Corning developed browning dishes. Glass-ceramic browning dishes have a gray coating on the underside of each dish. Unlike the remainder of the glass-ceramic material, this coating absorbs microwaves and becomes very hot. Food browns when it is placed on a preheated empty browning grill. The grill, with its well around the edge to catch excess drippings, is an ideal size for grilling hamburgers, chops and toasted sandwiches such as this open-faced grilled cheese and bacon sandwich.

GRILLED CHEESE AND BACON SANDWICH

Serves 4

8 slices bacon
4 slices pumpernickel bread
soft butter or margarine
4 slices ham
mustard
4 whole pimientos (or one 4-oz. jar pimientos)
4 slices American cheese or muenster cheese

Cook bacon, let drain. Preheat browning grill about 4 to 4-1/2 minutes. Turn once after about 2 minutes. Butter bread on both sides, place on grill and cook in microwave oven for 1 minute. Remove from oven and top with ham slices. Spread ham with a thin layer of mustard. Top with pimientos and cheese. Replace in microwave oven and cook for 2-3 minutes. It may be necessary to turn the grill once during cooking. Place crisp bacon crisscross on top and serve.

PLEASE CLIP ME AND SAVE

JUNE 1979

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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

Happy Father's Day!

Treat Dad To A Good Movie !!

THERE'S GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT THE SNACK BAR.

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OF
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CLARENDON, TEXAS



CAR CARE HELPS STRETCH VACATION DRIVING DOLLAR

You can stretch your vacation dollar with a little attention to your car before you go. Besides helping insure trouble-free driving, a pre-vacation car checkup can give motorists significant operating savings. Here are some things to look for, according to car care experts at Mobil Oil.

Check to see if you need an engine tune-up. That should include checking the ignition system, engine timing, voltage regulator output, spark plugs, ignition wires, carburetor and fuel pump.

It might be time to change your oil and oil filter. These days, fuel-saving motor oils are getting increasing attention. For example, Mobil 1—assembled from specially selected molecules rather than conventionally refined from crude oil—lubricates with less friction. Tests showed the average car could go up to 10 extra miles per tankful of gasoline. The top three test cars averaged 27 extra miles per tankful.



If you've used snow tires during the winter, you can get better gasoline mileage by switching to regular tires. If your snow tires are studded, mark them so you can put them back on the same wheels next season, because studs wear at a slight angle. Tires should be stored on their sides, fully inflated, in a cool place, and not on greasy floors.

As long as you're changing tires, why not switch them? Tires wear differently on different wheels, and switching at intervals of several thousand miles evens out the wear. Bias-ply tires should be crossed—left front to right rear, etc.

Radial tires, which give better gasoline mileage, shouldn't be crossed. A good switch for radials could be left rear to the trunk as a spare, left front to left rear, spare to left front, right front to right rear, right rear to right front.

Inflating to recommended pressures (checking when the tires are not hot from long driving) helps get best gasoline mileage. So does proper wheel alignment, including front-wheel caster, camber, and toe-in, which improve steering characteristics. These adjustments can get out of trim after a while, particularly from knocking around in a hard

TREES FOR TWO

Other items include:
 • It may be time to drain and flush the radiator and replace the anti-freeze with a good quality permanent-type engine coolant such as Mobil Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant.
 • Inspect hoses, belts and ignition wires for cracks or signs of wear.
 • Inspect exhaust system for leaks.
 • Check cell strength and fluid level of battery. Clean any corrosion from terminal connections. Make sure there are no loose connections.
 • Replace air filter.
 • Check aiming of headlights; see that tail, brake and direction-indicator lights work properly.
 • Inspect windshield wiper blades; replace if necessary.
 • Adjust brakes, check drums and lining for wear. See that brake fluid is at proper level.



Family trees for both the bride and groom are among the special features in Keepsake Wedding Albums from Hallmark Cards. The albums also have sections for engagement announcements, shower and wedding invitations and honeymoon souvenirs. There's a special section to record gifts and to note if thank-yous have been sent. And, of course, there's ample space for wedding day pictures. Hallmark designed the book so that the bride and groom would have an "instant memory bank" of all the events leading up to their wedding as well as photos of the wedding day itself.

THE MONEY YOU SPEND AT HOME STAYS AT HOME SHOP CLARENDON

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 Bulk Sliced All Meat **BOLOGNA** **\$1.39** Pound
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 Shurfresh All Meat Vacuum Pack **FRANKS** 12 Ounce Pkg. **98¢**
 USDA "Choice" Boneless Shoulder **BEEF STEAK** **\$2.39** pound

AD GOOD June 6, 7, 8, & 9 Family Size 6 Pk. USDA Grade "A" Extra Nice
COCA COLA Quart Bottles **1.89** Plus deposit
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BREAD 1 1/2 Pound Loaf **\$1.19**
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 Mountain Grown **PINTO BEANS** 4 Pound Bag **\$1.19**
 Pringles 9 Ounce Twin Pack **POTATO CHIPS** Food King Yellow Cling **89¢**
PEACHES #2 1/2 Cans **2/99¢**
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 Morton 9 ounce Pkg. **HONEY BUNS** **59¢**
 Morton & Patlo **DINNERS** **69¢** Each

Arizona Large Firm Heads **LETTUCE** **39¢** Each
 Texas green **CABBAGE** **19¢** pound
 Calavo Large Size **AVOCADOS** 4 for **\$1.00**
 Mexico **CANTALOUPE** **49¢** Each
 US #1 Idaho White Russett **POTATOES** 10 Pound Bag **98¢**
 Washington Red Delicious **APPLES** **39¢** Pound
 California **CARROTS** 2 Cello Pkgs. **2/49¢**

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 Lemon Tree **DRINK MIX** 10 Quart Can lemonade **\$1.98**

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 Sunshine Hi-Ho **CRACKERS** 1 Pound Box **79¢**
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 shortening **CRISCO** 3 Pound Can **\$1.89**
 Peter Pan **PEANUT BUTTER** Smooth or Crunchy 18 ounce Jar **\$1.19**
 Nestea instant **TEA** 3 Ounce Jar **\$2.19**

Gold Medal **FLOUR** All Purpose 5 Pound Bag **79¢**
 Zee Jumbo Roll **TOWELS** **69¢**
 Giant Size **SUPER SUDS** laundry detergent **79¢**
 Zee **TOWELS**
 STA-PUF Gallon Jug **\$1.09**
 Peter Pan **PEANUT BUTTER** Smooth or Crunchy 18 ounce Jar **\$1.19**
 Purex **BLEACH** 1/2 Gallon **59¢**
 Delsey **TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **98¢**
 liquid detergent **DOVE** 22 Ounce Bottle **89¢**



HOSTESS FOR PARENTS DAY Kidd, Anna Bell Blasingame, and the registrar left to right, Nancy Shelton, Ruth Perkins, Susie Kidd registrar, Paulette and Mrs. O.T. Pfeiffer.



MRS. FRANK WHITE SR. & daughter Dorothy Hall at P-arents Day.



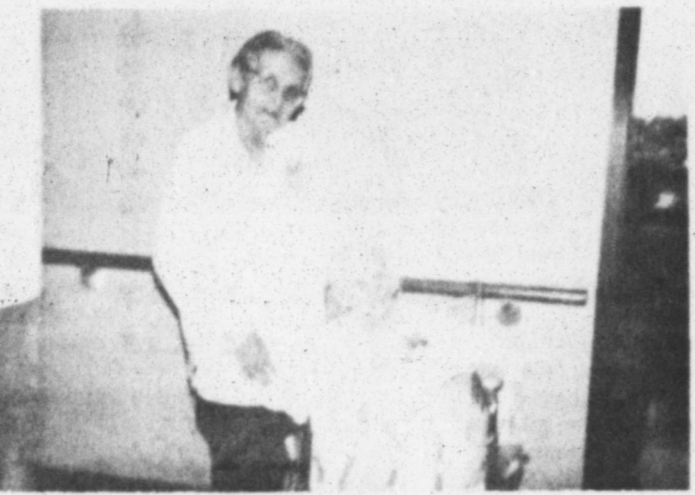
SUSIE KIDD at the register.



MUSIC IS PROVIDED BY Judy Garrison, Sue Jones, Christal Tatem, Dan Hall and Janie Hall



MRS. WALTER JOHNSTON*|I to r| attends with Mrs. Brid ges and Mrs. Lucille Vaughn



MRS. ALVA HUNSUCKER is shown with Vira Floyd



MRS MUSGRONE, Wanda D-romgoole and Irene Grady watch proceedings

Parents day is success

Parents Day at Medical Center was a huge success and hostesses Ruth Perkins, Nancy Shelton, Paulette Kidd, Anna Bell Blasingame and Mrs. O.T. Pfeiffer, are to be commended as is Vera Johnson, activity director. Staff members contributed time and effort voluntarily to add their efforts to the endeavor.

One hundred and ninety dollars was made by selling chances on four pictures and a pillow. Lucky winners were Mary Spurlock, of Stratford, who won Tillie Anglin's painting; Dolores Crump; James Ivey Edwards painting; Helen Woody, Margaret Smith's pain-

ting, Joann Truitt, painting by Juanita McAnear and Evelyn Wooten was winner of the pillow given by Oneta Sanders.



Mark Twain said, "By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity; Another man's, I mean."



Look who's new



Backyard yield

Giant-sized crops grown without big 'green thumb'

Many people, concerned with the rising cost of food, are realizing the economic value of home vegetable gardens, especially if they can grow four-foot carrots.

Some home gardeners would say such produce is impossible to grow without using a little magic. But Jimmy Storey, known in his hometown of Sedgfield, England, as the vegetable king because of his four-foot carrots and parsnips, says cultivating giant vegetables is simple.

"There's nothing to it if you are willing to work at it and make every inch of garden space count," Storey says. "And you can save \$300 to \$400 in grocery bills at the same time."

Storey, who works for the Filmed International division of RJR Archer, relies on simple gardening techniques to cultivate his small backyard patch every summer to produce prize-winning vegetables.

He doesn't guarantee that every gardener will produce giant vegetables the first time, but he does guarantee a high yield of good-tasting produce.

Would-be gardeners, Storey says, should begin now to build up soil with dried blood, bone meal, wood ashes and agricultural lime. These natural

ingredients add potash, phosphorus, nitrogen and calcium to the soil. He also recommends compost as an essential ingredient to a good garden and suggests that first-time gardeners start immediately turning leaves, grass clippings and vegetable matter into compost.

Storey also suggests a gardener follow these steps:

Select a site that has good drainage, preferably on a slight incline, and receives six hours of direct sunlight daily.

As soon as the ground begins to thaw, turn the sod for springtime planting.

Once the soil is worked, evenly moist and friable, plow about 15 bushels of compost or stable manure or other fertilizer into each 1,000 square feet.

Remember that most first-time gardens require more lime and nitrogen than built-up gardens. Natural soil is slightly too acidic for vegetables and nitrogen is easily lost from the soil as organic matter decomposes.

At normal planting time, buy new seeds and plants. Do not use last year's seeds, because germination percentage is poor. Be certain the seeds are disease-resistant varieties.

Draw a map for planting

your garden by rows, because certain vegetables complement each other in growing cycles and use of nutrients. Plant perennial crops such as asparagus and strawberries along one side of the garden, out of the way of the seasonally worked area. Follow early vegetables such as lettuce and peas by planting crops such as tomatoes, corn, beans and okra. Do not plant grapevines and rosebushes which require chemicals harmful to tender vegetables near the garden area.

Don't plant the seeds too deeply. Generally, plant three to four times as deep as the greatest diameter of the seed.

Scatter wood ashes over the garden to make the surface too scratchy for destructive slugs and snails.

Do not work or walk over wet soil.

Start next year's compost pile with this year's grass clippings, leaves and vegetable leftovers. Mix layers of fertilizer, lime and dirt on top of each layer of organic material. Make an indentation in the top to catch rainwater. Mix the pile every few months and moisten, if necessary, to aid decomposition.

Kimberly Renee' Cearley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cearley of Quanah. She was born Wednesday, May 30, in Hall County Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Grandparents are Pauline Jones, paternal grandmother, of Clarendon and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rine, of Quanah.

Wm. Trent

Mooring

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. David Mooring announce the arrival of a son, William Trent, born on May 30, at 10:15 o'clock. The young man weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and measured 20 inches in length.

He is welcomed at home by a big sister, Aaryn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Labus, Maternal Grandparents of Panhandle and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mooring, of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka, of White Deer and Mrs. Jerome Labus, of Panhandle are maternal great grandparents.

Homemakers Club meets

The Donley County Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday, May 29 in the home of Mrs. Monte (Bette) McAnear. Plans were made to have a progressive dinner on June 11, 1979. Also discussed were activities for the upcoming 4th of July celebration. Tanya Owens informed us of the business and activities of the Council.

Refreshments were served by Terri Floyd. Members present were: Tanya Owens, Valerie Ashcraft, Sarah Shoffner, Denise Grady, Terri Floyd, Teresa Watson, Bette McAnear and Brenda Ward.

Teresa Watson presented a program introducing new pieces of Tupperware and their uses in the home.



"The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself." Oscar Wilde

There is usually no need to worry if your young child mispronounces many words. Most do at first. You can correct her occasionally in a friendly way, and you'll be amazed at how quickly her vocabulary grows.

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7.50%	7.79%	4 YEARS	\$1,000
7.75%	8.06%	6 YEARS	\$1,000
8.00%	8.33%	8 YEARS	\$1,000

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CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS MATURE AT THE END OF THE CALANDAR QUARTER FOLLOWING THE STATED TERM. (EXCEPT MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES)

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FOR SALE: Hot Point Freezer 16 ft. upright 701 E. 2nd on Hwy 287. 22-2Tp

FOR SALE: Paymaster 18 Cotton Seed. 1 Year Certified excellent germination. \$24.00 per hundred. 806-423-1378. after 8 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLASS* sponsored by Amarillo Obedience Training Club, Clarendon, Old High School Gym, rescheduled to begin June 4, 7:30 p.m. 22-2Tp

FOR SALE: Nice tile home, with garage completely carpet, drapped, 3-bedroom, living room-dining room combination, kitchen has lots of built-ins, bath and half, utility room, fence yard, choice location, close in. 874-3778 22-2tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: For a good pick-up good ski rig, fiberglass boat 75 hp Johnson motor. Call 806 779-2587 after 5 p.m. 22-3Tc

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Legal notice

The monthly meeting of the Panhandle Rural Health Corporation will be held at the Donley County Medical Center, Highway 70 North, in Clarendon, Texas 79226, on Monday, June 11, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. The subject to be considered at such meeting are listed on an Agenda which is available at the office of the Agency, Box 870, Highway 70 North, Clarendon, Texas 79226. This meeting is open to the public.

FOR SALE: 3 head of good one-half breed young Chianina cows, 2 with calves. Worlds largest breed. Call Bill Lowe 874-2436 or 874-2491 23-2tc

TO GIVE AWAY: Four cute puppies three male and one female Call 874-2234 23-1tc

LAWN MOWING pay by job. Call 874-2523 2tp

BABY SITTING: pay by job. Call 874-2523 2tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 7 at 602 W. 3rd. We still have lots of good items left and want to clean the garage. 1tp

GARAGE SALE: Hand tools (used), aluminum can crusher, picture frames, clothes and much more. Come and see. Fri and Sat, June 8 & 9 H.G. Bobbitt 23-1tc

WANTED LAWNS TO MOW odd jobs and light hauling 874-3662 Carl W. Klunnert 23-1tp

GARAGE SALE: several families. Free space for any one who wants to put up a booth. Yankies' Place Fri and Sat. 23-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9-3, corner of E 6th and Kearney St. 23-1tp

FOR LEASE: Excellent grass near Goodnight, for 80 cows and 4 bulls or 160 yearlings. Another place near Hedley for 18 cows and bull. Also, 160 acres of Ermillo Lovegrass, Cross Fenced into 4 pastures. Mrs. Emmett Simmons, Call 874-3559 23-1tp

BAZARR AT MAY PEARL'S FABRICS Saturday, June 9, held by Goldston Quilting Club-720 S. Allen, 6 blocks south of Dairy Queen. Some items: handmade afghans, quilt tops, pillowcases, bedspreads much more. Table of home-baked goodies. 23-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 401 S. 2nd St. Groom, 2 bks off 1-40 lots good early American Furniture, like new children clothes, large size men & women's clothes, bed spreads, pillows, sheets, misc household items. Fri & Sat June 8-9 each day 9-5. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: 3 bed room brick home located in West Clarendon nice improvements. Storm cellar storage. Priced to sell \$52,000 call 874-2151 days, 874-3692 nights 23-3tp



PICTURED ABOVE AT THE COUNTRY KITCHEN and enjoying good food, are Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. Lonny Brown, Miss Lezlie Brown, Mrs. Nolan Wieberg, Mrs. Jerry Ashford, Mrs. T.C. Jackson, Mrs. Rudolph Tucker, Mrs. Gene Wade, all from Groom and Mrs. Ennis Poole, mother of Mrs. Fred Brown, from Shamrock. All the ladies have one additional thing in common they have been purchasers of auto-

City Council has meeting

Members of the city council met in a regularly scheduled meeting in the board room of the City Hall on Tuesday, May 22, with all members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and a approved and other routine business taken care of. In other business Mike Spier, Jimmy Floyd and Donald Bland appeared on behalf of expanded facilities for Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Association. Jerry Hawkins represented the Little League Association about the conflicts with softball association in scheduling, usage, financial obligations etc. A joint meeting for the two groups has been tentatively planned for a later date. Jim Allen of Steel Tank Service Co. met to discuss the salvage of the water storage tank in south east Clarendon. Gene Barber, city engineer, presented a draft of the city

planning project for water system improvements and made some recommendations. On a motion by Cecil McAfee, seconded by James Kuhn it was decided to have Baker proceed with the pre-application to F.H.A. for a 75% grant on the proposed \$500,000.00 project. Motion was made, seconded Clifford and seconded by James Kuhn an ordinance for setting the time of the meeting of the board of equalization for the City of Clarendon for the year 1979. Motion passed. Notice of resignation of Danny Hill, City of Clarendon policeman was read by Chief of Police Hodges, effective May 15. Motion was made, seconded and passed to hire Andy Costley as the new city policeman. Business disposed of, meeting adjourned.

PHOTO FACTS & FANCIES

The Innocence Of Children
By Pasquale Ferrazzoli,
Director Technical Services
Olympus Camera Corporation
Your success in photographing the innocence of a child depends in part on your sophistication as a photographer, an awareness that's easy to acquire if you try.



Get in close with the camera focused, then wait

for the expression you want to preserve. Just as it takes two to bring a baby into the world, it can take two to capture a baby's gleeful out of this world. With the baby on its back, let one parent dangle something colorful above the baby—enough above to be out of the picture. Let the other parent stand on a chair next to the crib and shoot down from above as the baby grins happily and reaches up with both arms (and maybe a knee) to grab at the colorful dangle. Try to avoid using a flash when photographing a baby. Flashes distract a baby from the toy. It is better to work with available light. This is easy if you are fortunate enough to have an OM-2 or OM-10, cameras that base exposure time on the amount of light bouncing off the film. But with any kind of camera, skillful and feeling use of the light you have can give you not only a beautiful picture, but also an enlightening insight into the wonder and glee of a baby.

Gasohol: What Are the Facts?

AUSTIN—One of the products recently in the spotlight as an alternate energy source is "gasohol," a blend of unleaded gasoline and alcohol which can be produced from agricultural crops and by-products, advises Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Here are some of the answers to questions often asked about gasohol, compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture:

1. What is gasohol? Gasohol is a type of fuel utilizing a blend of unleaded gasoline and ethyl alcohol—generally 10 per cent alcohol.
2. Can any automobile use gasohol? Yes. In fact, cars with carburetor adjustments can be operated with 100 per cent alcohol. Researchers at Texas A & M University report that three test cars driven for three years with 100 per cent methal alcohol have shown no adverse effects. Economically, however, the 90 per cent gasohol, 10 per cent alcohol mix is the most feasible at present.
3. In those areas where gasohol is commercially available, does it cost more? Yes. Present technology can produce one gallon of pure fuel ethyl alcohol for between 80 cents to \$1.25 per gallon. The blended gasohol would cost around four to eight cents per gallon more than unleaded gasoline after tax exemptions, but there are definite advantages—improved mileage, less engine wear, and higher octane, therefore no ping.
4. How is this "fuel alcohol" produced? Scientists can distill alcohol from any agricultural material which contains sugar or starch—corn, grain sorghum, below-grade fruits and vegetables, citrus peels, sugar cane, sweet sorghum, wood wastes, and on and on.
5. Isn't there a lot of waste, using corn for instance, just for alcohol production? No. Residues produced make excellent livestock feed, since the protein in the corn is not destroyed or used in the distillation process. In fact, some operations could be almost "perpetual motion" used to grow energy-producing crops. Some experts estimate that Texas operations: Corn is used to make the alcohol. The residue is used to feed cattle. Cattle wastes can then be used to produce methane gas to power the alcohol-distillation plant.
6. Will fuel alcohol eventually completely replace gasoline in American cars? That's highly doubtful. The alcohol is, most practically, used as an additive to gasoline, but any volume marketed would certainly help alleviate the fuel shortage.
7. Would using agricultural materials for alcohol production cause less food to be grown in Texas? Again, probably not. Due to vast carryover stocks of grain, millions of acres of Texas farmland are currently not in production. This "set-aside" land can, under the Federal farm program, be

could double its production of grain, supplying plenty of material for alcohol production, as well as for food use and for exports, if there was a profitable market for their product. And don't forget the use of other agricultural by-products, an important source of material for alcohol production. The tops of harvested vegetables, or sub-standard fruits and vegetables that cannot be marketed for food use—these, too, can be used for alcohol. 8. Are there any commercial fuel alcohol plants in operation in Texas at present? No. Actually, there are no fully-established, commercial plants producing volume amounts of fuel alcohol in the U. S. at all.

"BUT SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479 R. W. Sullivan, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.	ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th & McClelland Roger Gray, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. Worship 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary 1:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor 3rd & Gorst Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bugbee & Third Streets 874-3833 Paul Heil, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 3rd & Hawley 874-2321 Bill Hodges, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 4th & Carhart 874-2495 Don Stone, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, 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.	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks 874-3428 Owen McGarity, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. Youth Program 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 2:30 p.m.	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Montgomery & Faker St. 874-3756 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Robert Shugart 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.	ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL 3rd & Parks Pettigrew V. Hamilton Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667 Bob Brown, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Program 7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick SBC Jack Daniel, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Worship Service Wed. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Father Carlson Sunday Morn. Mass 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 5:00 p.m. Father Carlson of Groom	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas Bob Brown, Pastor 874-3879 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.



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LAND AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1979--10:00 A.M.
640 A. DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS LAND 640 A.

KENNETH A. LAMBERSON
PAMPA, TEXAS

Auction to be conducted at the Farm located 3 miles East of Hedley, Texas on dirt road to dead end. This is the SW corner of the property. Watch for the sign.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
A part of the J. E. Duffield Survey, in Donley County, Texas, and described in two tracts, respectively, as follows:
FIRST TRACT:
BEGINNING at an iron pipe 3' x 1 1/2" marked B.21.13.B.20.97.98 and SE corner of the said J. E. Duffield Survey, also the SE corner of this tract;
THENCE North with the East line of said Duffield Survey and West line of Section No. 13, Block 21, 1188.6 vrs. to a stake, the NE corner of this tract;
THENCE West 1900 vrs. to a stake set for the NW corner of this tract;
THENCE South 1188.6 vrs. to an iron pipe set for the NE corner of Section No. 96 and the NW corner of Section No. 97, in Block 20, in South line of said Duffield Survey, and being the SW corner of this tract;
THENCE East with the line between Section 97, Block 20, and the said J. E. Duffield Survey, 1900 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 400 acres of land.
SECOND TRACT:
BEGINNING at a stake in the West line of Section No. 13, Block 21, and the East line of the said J. E. Duffield Survey, said stake being 1188.6 vrs. North of the SE corner of said Duffield Survey;
THENCE North with the East line of said Duffield Survey and the West line of Section No. 13, Block 21, 713 vrs. to a stake set for the NE corner of this tract;
THENCE West 1900 vrs. to a stake set for the NW corner of this tract;
THENCE South 713 vrs. to a stake set for the SW corner of this tract, said stake being 1188.6 vrs. North of the NE corner of Section No. 96, and the NW corner of Section No. 97, both in Block 20;
THENCE East 1900 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 240 acres of land.

ASCS DATA: Approximately 215 Acres cropland. Balance native grass.
MINERALS: 15/16 to be conveyed.
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TERMS: 15% down day of sale. Bal. of purchase price due and payable upon approval of title. Merchantable title & warranty deed furnished.
POSSESSION: At Closing.
This land consists of 425 Acres of strong native grass with a very good turf. 215 Acres under cultivation. 2 irrigation wells, 1-6" & 1-5 1/2". Due to heavy winter snows and abundance of moisture the grass pasture is in excellent condition, with a very good turf.
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"Anger causes a man to be far from the truth."
Hasidic Saying

The Scientists Tell Me ...

Heat Prostration In Cattle Is An Avoidable Summer Danger

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Cattle in hot weather can be killed or disabled by the heat. Like humans, these animals are subject to heat prostration and heat stroke. "High humidity, plus heat, increases the likelihood of heat stroke because evaporation of water from oral and nasal cavities is reduced, as is evaporation of sweat," according to Dr. Murl Bailey, with the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. Crowding, excitement, and forced exercise during hot weather produce most of the victims says Bailey, who studied the problem for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Lack of needed water, obesity, and decreased heat tolerance associated with young or old age, are still other factors that increase vulnerability of animals.

Heat is the essential factor but lack of oxygen (poor circulation of air), fatigue, and insufficient salt and water intake can also contribute to the condition.

The signs of overheating may develop suddenly, Bailey says, and depend on environmental conditions and health of the cattle.

Some animals show restlessness, excitement, forced movements, and spasms of certain muscles. However, other animals may be dull and depressed.

Breathing is rapid and through the open mouth. Protruding tongue may be covered with frothy saliva, and frothy mucus is discharged from the nostrils.

Skin around the eyes is red and congested, and the pupils are dilated at first but later may be constricted. Palpitation of the heart is present, and the pulse may be rapid and weak.

In early stages, the breathing is accelerated but may

slow progressively. Death may occur during convulsions, but usually the final signs reflect progressive paralysis of breathing and circulation.

The first sign of dehydration, which commonly occurs in overheating, is a tendency to seek water. At the same time, there is a decrease in urine volume.

Treatment of heat problems in cattle has an initial objective of lowering body temperatures, Bailey says. Immediately after or immediately before submersion of an animal in cold water, a veterinarian can give it a shot of dexamethasone to reduce danger of brain damage.

The patient usually benefits if allowed to drink cold water freely and is provided with shade and circulating air.

A veterinarian may inject intravenous fluids. Heat exhaustion is due to an excessive loss of sodium (the

Na in NaCl; salt). The body reacts by robbing inner cells of potassium to replace the lost sodium in outer body cells. Kidney excretion of sodium ceases, but water excretion continues.

Heat prostration, on the other hand, involves the loss of both sodium and chlorine.

In both cases, treatment requires close watch on the patient and the use of laboratory tests.

Overheating in cattle can be prevented under most management conditions, Bailey says.

Allowing animals free access to water and mineral supplements and restrictions on strenuous handling during the heat of the day, can help avoid overheating.

"In addition, if animals have limited access to water under special circumstances (such as shipping by truck or train), they should be watered as soon as they're unloaded, before they're moved or worked," Bailey concluded.

Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Good Nutrition by

Dorothy M. Rathmann, Ph.D.



Teenagers: Candidates For Heart Disease?

Atherosclerosis and high blood pressure affect some 29 million Americans, causing illness, loss of job time, and even death. Current evidence shows that these diseases of the middle-aged often start early in life. Among factors contributing to their development are diet, exercise and smoking habits.

As far back as the Korean war, it was noted that almost half of the young soldiers autopsied showed some evidence of atherosclerosis (the buildup of fatty deposits inside the arteries). Indeed, of the 645,000 Americans dying of heart attacks each year, a fourth are under 65 (28% male and 15% female). No parent wants a child

to become a statistic. Yet the teen years have been called the breakaway years. The editor of one teenage magazine remarked "All teens think they will live forever."

The feeling seems to be reflected in the fact that one out of five American teenage girls smokes. We have all seen young people gorging high calorie snacks to the point of overweight and ducking bicycling in favor of TV.

What's the answer? What decides the way a teenager will eat when the choice is entirely up to him or her? Alexander Pope said "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." And we all know it's easier to start a habit than to stop one.

So, to have a teenager who eats intelligently, practice good menu planning at home all the time, you will create a taste for good nutrition.

Although a child is influenced by friends and the mass media, opinions are mainly molded by parents and the real life situations he or she participates in. If

you practice good nutrition, it will become the way the teenager prefers to eat. (Similarly, your habits as regards smoking and exercise are likely to be copied.)


It's up to you to serve meals and provide snacks which are low in cholesterol and saturated fats. Use low-fat or skim milk, skim milk cheese, ice milk and sherbets instead of high-fat alternatives. Use polyunsaturated Mazola corn oil in cooking in place of a saturated fat such as butter or lard. Trim visible fats from meat. Choose poultry and lean fish more often. Put more emphasis on whole grains, dried peas and beans and other vegetables and

fruits. Stock the refrigerator with fresh vegetable relishes and low-fat yogurt, and the pantry with peanut butter. Be on hand with fresh fruit, instead of potato chips.

Get teens into the salad habit. A good standard choice for the dressing is a corn oil and vinegar one. It is light and flavorful and doesn't rob from the natural fresh flavor of the salad. It contains no cholesterol and is low in saturated fat. Here's a basic recipe:

Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Measure into a bottle or jar 1 cup Mazola corn oil, 1/3 to 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Cover tightly; shake well. Store in refrigerator. If desired, vary by adding a little catchup or Worcestershire sauce, or a favorite herb.

For additional recipes using polyunsaturated corn oil write for: Diet for Today, Dept. DT-GN, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.
Dr. Dorothy Rathmann is Director of Nutrition for Best Foods, a Unit of CPC North America.



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Crop Planting Intentions Reveal Production Plans

AUSTIN—Strong interest in cotton, soybeans and sunflowers has been reflected in the latest survey of producers' planting intentions, the Texas Department of Agriculture has announced.

In an annual survey by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the total planted acreage will increase in both Upland and American Pima cotton, wheat, soybeans, peanuts and sunflowers.

In addition to sorghum and corn, acreage is expected to be less for rice, oats, barley, potatoes and sweet potatoes, the survey indicated.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown stressed that this is an initial survey taken to provide farmers with information that can help them shape their plans for the season. The acreage could change as weather, fuel costs and marketing conditions dictate.

If full intentions are realized, the Upland cotton crop could be the largest since 1955 with 7.6 million acres in the planning.

Soybean prices have improved in the past year, Brown said, and could be a major influence in the increased acreage which could make a 1.1-million-acre record for Texas.

"Reports from Brazil, a large producer of soybeans for the world market, show that their crop this year has been diminished by adverse weather. That should increase the demand for American soybeans," Brown added.

Peanut increases are estimated at only 1 percent, but a 78 percent rise is expected for sunflower plantings, covering 80,000 acres. Peanut acreage is estimated to be 310,000.



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