

The Knox County NEWS

VOLUME XVIII,
NUMBER 34

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989
KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS 79529



M-SYSTEM HAS updated its checkout counters, installing the very latest in scanner technology. Danny Lain, local manager, and checker Claudia Anderson are shown here beside the 2127 NCR. M-System stores in Knox City and Seymour have the distinction of having the only two 2127 NCR in the state of Texas at this time, Lain said. The scanners were installed at all three checkout counters two weeks ago and operation began Monday of this week. Lain said the new equipment, which reads the bar codes on all products, will benefit both customers and cashiers. (News Photo)

June Renewals Due Now!

Local subscription rates within a 50-mile radius are \$11.00; elsewhere in Texas \$13.00. Out-of-state subscribers \$15.00. Postal regulations require that all subscriptions be paid in advance. Allen Beaty, Munday; Robert Berryman, O'Brien; Francis Birkenfeld, Munday; Craig Brothers, City; Mrs. M.L. Cowan, De Leon; Bill Davis, Lubbock; Annie Dowling, City; Dorothy Duncan, Round Rock; Daisy Dunnam, CA; Andres Escobedo, Amarillo; George Espinosa, Edroy; Gertrude Rodges Gannon, CA; T.H. Gothard, El Paso; Sammy Grindstaff, City; Robert V. Herring, ID; Walter W. Hooker, Cypress; R.B. Johnston, Waco; Pretrecia Kinzer, OK; Mrs. R. Lankford, NM; Edith Lawrence, ID; Frank McAuley, City; Ruth Middlebrook, City.

Charlie Mongrain, Lubbock; Collins Moorhouse, Benjamin; Capitola Nedeau, ID; Phillip Newton, Rochester; Rev. James Patterson, City; John Perkins, City; Jamie Phillips, Graham; Betty Poe, City; Grace Posey, City; Jerry Ray, City; Jimmy Rushing, Katy; A.C. Sharp Jr., Abilene; Ted & Peggy Snailum, San Antonio; Max Spencer, Arlington; Bonnie Tomlinson, Munday; Jean Walling, Dublin; Rev. Leon Ward, City; Craig Watson, Midland; Anita White, City.

Did You Know...

that Johnnie Mac Land, 2806 Featherston, Wichita Falls, TX 76308 subscribes to *The Knox County News*?

Knox County Eligible For Disaster Program

BENJAMIN - Knox County Judge David N. Perdue has advised Knox County residents and neighboring county residents who suffered uninsured damages from recent storms should call the Disaster Application Hotline to apply for state and federal disaster aid programs. The toll free Disaster Application Hotline number for Texas residents to call is 1-800-621-8592. Hearing and speech impaired applicants may call 1-800-621-8593, if they have TDD equipment. Trained registrars will be available beginning at 8:00 a.m. every day to take applications and provide information. On May 19, President George Bush declared Dallas, Hood, Palo Pinto, and Tarrant counties "disaster areas" due to earlier storms and flooding. On May 25, federal officials added twelve additional Texas counties to the declaration after local damage reports

were received. The additional counties are Cooke, Fannin, Harris, Kaufman, Johnson, McLennan, Montague, Nacogdoches, Parker, Smith, Rusk, and Williamson. Bob Broussard, Federal Coordinating Officer said that he expected the number of counties to grow. Texas residents do not have to live in a declared area in order to apply for disaster aid at this time. "Any Texas resident who suffered uninsured damages from recent flooding and storms can call the Disaster Application Hotline and begin the process of applying for state and federal disaster aid programs. If applicants are not in declared areas, we will report the information to state and local officials, who will then determine whether to request a county be included in the declaration. Upon this request, we determine whether to include the county and those who have

already applied will not have to reapply," Broussard said. Ed Laundy, State Coordinating Officer, reminded people to have basic information ready when they call the information hotline. "Applicants should be ready to give telephone registrars their addresses before and after storms, their social security number, insurance policy number or agents name (if insured), a description of the damages and directions to the damaged property," Laundy explained. Federal and state disaster programs can provide a variety of assistance including temporary housing for persons whose homes are unlivable because of damages, loans for storm-related damages to real and personal property and small businesses, and grants for serious needs not met by other programs.

Indictments Returned For Adams

District Attorney Chad Williams has announced that the Knox County Grand Jury met May 31, 1989 and returned the following indictments for Gary Lynn Adams, age 25. Charges are Capital Murder, Robbery, Burglary (two counts), and Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle. Bond was denied on all five of the above charges.

Beware of Some Phone Solicitors!

According to the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, which organized a lobbying effort at the Capitol in Austin, numerous independent solicitors are raising funds under the name of law enforcement groups. While some of the law enforcement organizations are legitimate, others aren't, the organization said. As much as 90 percent of the money raised goes to the solicitors, not to law officers, said Officer Mark Clark, president of the Houston Police Officers Association. "If the public knew exactly what the percentages were of their hard-earned money, I doubt that they'd give a single dime to these phone scams that go on," Officer Clark said. Police officers were urging the Legislature to pass a bill cracking down on telephone solicitors who raise money under the name of law enforcement groups but keep most of the proceeds.

Former Teacher To Be Honored June 18

Former Knox City High School teacher Jack Wetzel will be 80 years old on June 19 and a party is planned for him on Sunday, June 18, in Lamesa at the First United Methodist Church from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. According to word received by the News office, all friends are welcome to attend; however if they cannot attend, readers are asked to send a birthday card to be included in a "card basket" that will be shared with him during the party. Cards may be sent to Mrs. Ernestine Sellers, 505 No. 19th St., Lamesa, TX 79331.

Weather

FURNISHED BY PLANT MATERIALS CENTER
4 Miles NW of Knox City

Date	Low	High	Rain
5-30	74	93	
5-31	71	90	
6-1	71	88	
6-2	62	90	.82
6-3	61	84	.60
6-4	60	76	
6-5	56	78	

O'Brien Mid-School Sweeps District UIL Literary Meet

O'Brien Mid-School students took top honors in the District 9A North Zone UIL Literary Meet held in Goree, May 1 and 4. O'Brien finished with 496 points followed by Munday with 381. Benjamin took third with 160, Weinert 90, and Goree 31. Winners from the O'Brien schools were: Spelling 3-4: Reed Underwood, first; Eric Wilson, third; Spelling 5-6: Clint Hacker, second; Heather Tilson, third; Christina Rodriguez, fourth; Spelling 7-8: Hanna Williams, first; Brandi Risinger, third; Tracy Blackshear, sixth; Number Sense 4-5-6: Ryan Marion, first; Josh Burt, fifth; Number Sense 7-8: Hanna Williams, first; Mario Sigala, fourth; Ready Writing 3-4: Reed Underwood, fourth; Tonya Parker, sixth; Ready Writing 5-6: Jennifer Abernathy, first; Stephanie Williams, fourth; Ready Writing 7-8: April Tankersley, first; Amy Carver, second; Hanna Williams, fifth; Listening 5-6: Josh Burt, first; Christopher King, third; Science 7: Jason Walin, first; Mario Sigala, fourth; Science 8: Jarred Pepper, second; Reagan Boice, fourth; Calculator: Hanna Williams, first; Trent Mabry, sixth; Dictionary Skills 5-6: Heather Tilson, first; Jennifer Abernathy, fourth;

Dictionary Skills 7-8: Reagan Boice, second; Jason Walin, third; Jeremy Rosencranz, fourth; Picture Memory: O'Brien, fourth; Sarah Vacek, Traci Deering, Kristi Richardson, Tressie Boyd and Laurie Casillas; Storytelling 2-3: Gloria Nevarez, fifth; Tuwi Russell, sixth; Music Memory, O'Brien, first; Billy Curd, Jodee Homstad, Melissa Harrison, Scott Stephens, Julie Williams;

Impromptu Speaking 7-8: Alesha Rutherford, first; Lezlee Hearn, second; Trisha Roberts, fourth; Oral Reading 4-5-6: Stephanie Williams, third; Lila Rector, fifth; Laurie Casillas, sixth; Oral Reading 7-8: April Tankersley, first; Lezlee Hearn, third; Donnese Fritsche, fifth; and Modern Oratory 7-8: Alesha Rutherford, second; Lisa Russell, third; Jessica Williams, fourth.

Carriker Bill Would Benefit Rural Hospitals

AUSTIN - A bill designed to stem the tide of rural hospital closings by pumping millions of federal dollars into the state's suffering rural health care system was passed unanimously by the Texas Senate on Tuesday. Senate Bill 1107, sponsored by Senator Steve Carriker, D-Roby, modifies the authority to prescribe non-narcotic drugs under physician supervision. The legislation would benefit medically underserved rural areas by allowing rural doctors to take advantage of the Rural Health Clinic Services Act passed by U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen. "I'm very pleased that the Senate took this important step today toward solving our deepening health care problems in rural Texas," Carriker said. "I believe the overwhelming

support shown for this bill indicates the very real concern that exists in the Legislature regarding the future of vitally important rural health services." Minor changes in state law made through the Carriker bill allow for a number of advantages under the federal Rural Health Clinic Services Act, including substantial increase in the amount of Medicare and Medicaid funds rural doctors could receive for treating Medicare patients. The bill for the first time will also allow for a doctor to establish a remote health clinic staffed by a trained nurse practitioner or physician assistant working under his supervision. This could bring primary health care to thousands of rural Texans who currently have no access to rural health care.

NEWS BRIEFS

Watermelon Festival Plans Underway

Plans are underway for a Watermelon Festival here on Saturday, July 15. Sponsored by the Knox City Chamber of Commerce and the Knox County Horticulture Committee, the all day affair will have judging of melons, both watermelon and cantaloupe, contests, food booths, Arts and Crafts show, and more. All clubs and other organizations are encouraged to participate, officials said. Seedless watermelons from Johnson Farms will be featured.

Congressman's Mobile Unit To Be Here

A mobile unit from Congressman Bill Sarpalius' Wichita Falls office will visit in Knox City on Friday, June 16, from 11:30 until 12:30. The mobile unit will be at Pioneer Merchants' Park, and according to a spokesman in the Wichita Falls office, the visits are being planned on a regularly scheduled basis for the convenience of constituents.

First Baptist VBS Set For Next Week

First Baptist Church of Knox City will be holding Vacation Bible School, June 12 through 16, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon each day. A promotional parade is being planned for Saturday, June 10, at 10:00 a.m. with pre-registration to also be held on Saturday morning. A Hot Dog Lunch for the children will also be held on Saturday, according to church pastor, Rev. Bobby King.

Class of '79 Planning July 1 Reunion

The Knox City High School Class of '79 is planning a ten year reunion, Saturday, July 1, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the City Park with a barbecue. Meat for the meal will be furnished and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Additional details will appear in next week's News. Anyone with any questions may contact Rhonda Skiles Thane at 817-658-3439 or Doug Ray at 214-306-7976.

Businesses To Be Featured

Knox City businesses will be "spotlighted" in the future in *The Knox County News*. The Knox City Chamber of Commerce has mailed out questionnaires asking for the history of individual businesses, and everyone is encouraged to return these with pertinent information as soon as possible.

Tennis Events Planned For June, July

It's that time of year again for tennis action to begin! Ronnie Verhalen has scheduled his first ten day tennis session to be held June 19-22, 26-28, and July 3-5, with the second ten day session to follow, July 11-14, 17-20, and 24-25. The 5th Perhaps Annual Knox City-O'Brien Tennis Open will see junior events being held June 29-30 and adult events set for July 1-2 on both the Knox City and O'Brien courts. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place. Deadline for entries and other information can be found in Ronnie's ad elsewhere in this week's News.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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CATHY MARION 658-3614



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CHEAP, GOOD BUY! Three bedroom, 2 bath, carport, 706 South Central.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, carport, 704 South Central.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 408 North Second.

CUSTOM BUILT 4 bedroom, 3 bath, split level, 609 S. Avenue E.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, 809 Main.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, large den, brick, corner lot, 501 S. 3rd.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area on 2 1/2 acres. 13x21 shop building outside storage building, satellite dish. 1 1/2 miles North of Knox City. Call 658-3677. 1-12 tfc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen, on 2 lots. Central air, cellar, workshop. 412 S. 4th, 658-3287. 3-16 tfc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two bath house with storage building and shop. Low down payment and assumable loan. Call 658-3632, shown by appointment. 5-4 tfc

FOR SALE - Spacious three bedroom, two bath brick home on 1 1/2 corner lots with many features as a sunken living room with fireplace, built in bookcases, large utility room, double car garage, large concrete cellar. See at 906 Aspen or call days at 658-3576 or after 5:00 658-3197. 4-20 tfc

IN KNOX CITY - Three bedroom, two story, central air, 601 Main; Furnished mobile home, well insulated, ready to move in, 110 Aspen; Business building, bus station, gas, good location, 212 Central Avenue; In O'Brien, Hwy. 6, modular home, three bedroom, two bath, water well, walk-in closets, central air; Two bedroom, one bath on 12 acres, FMR 2229 East, priced reduced. Esther Conn, 817-658-3904, Hartsfield Realty, 817-864-2665. 5-11 tfc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, good neighbors, 360 No. 14th, Munday, Gerald Saffel, (817) 422-5178. 1-19 tfc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two bath home, five acres, three barns, three miles west of town. A.D. Asher, 658-3482. 1-26 tfc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two bath house. Assume loan and take over payments. Call Bill Stewart, 658-3007 after 5. 5-25 tfc

FOR SALE - 3 lots and 2 older houses located East end of South second. Bargain. (817) 549-4047 or 549-0214. 6-12tp

**AUTOMOBILES
TRUCKS, TRAILERS**

1988 OLDSMOBILE Firenza. Equity and assume loan (817) 454-3191 after 5:00. 6-12tp

**MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICES**

WATER WELL DRILLING - License #1578. House wells, test holes. W.P. Hise, 817-864-3727, day or night. 3-23 tfc

LET ME DO your custom sewing. Elaine Lewis, 658-5117 or 658-3431. 2-16 tfc

CRP PROGRAM ground preparation, seeding and rolling, seed purchasing and fertilizing. Ed Daniel, 658-3196 after 6 p.m. 2-6 tfc

LAWN WORK WANTED - Contact Jarred Pepper, 658-3458 after 4:00 p.m. 4-6 tfc

TWIRLING LESSONS-Military, Dance and two Baton routines. Amy Peters, 658-3600. 6-12tp

BABYSITTING - My home or yours; also house cleaning available. Call Karomy Sloan, 658-5127. 6-12tc

NEED YOUR lawn mowed? Call Kandon Sloan, 658-5127. 6-12tc

HESSTON-GREAT PLAINS Sales Service & Parts. Mahan Tractor Company, Coleman, TX. 915/625-4406. 5-18 4tc

NOTICE

GENERAL SHELTERS of Munday accepting applications for truck driver. Apply in person, corner of Main & Fir. 5-25 tfc

THE TIMES-RECORD NEWS would like to introduce you to your news correspondent Stacy Angle Thompson, 658-3142. If you have any news related stories to share, please call Stacy. For home delivery service of our newspaper, please call Greg Huber at 658-3304. 3-9 tfc

GRADY'S BAIT & Tackle, 406 No. Ave. A (east of WTU Substation) now open 6 a.m.-8 p.m. seven days a week. 6-8 11tp

NOW TAKING applications for medication aide and part-time LVN. Good benefits include paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person at Munday Nursing Center. Contact Charlotte Welch, Director of Nurses. 6-8 2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Package Store Permit to be located at FM 222 W/S 13 N/W of Knox City in King County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Shaparral. Owner: R.J. Duckworth. 6-8 2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Wine Only Permit to be located at FM 222 W/S 13 N/W of Knox City in King County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Shaparral. Owner: R.J. Duckworth. 6-8 2tc

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
For the kindly folks that helped Leon get me to Haskell Hospital, and for all the prayers, visits, cards, and gifts. Bless all of you.
Olga Bivins family 6-8 11tp

PHIL COLLINS

- Roofing
- Electrical
- Plumbing
- Small Carpentry

658-3346

LEGAL NOTICE

THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 30.05 OF THE PENAL CODE OF TEXAS-CRIMINAL TRESPASS (SENATE BILL III LEGISLATURE). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL LANDS OF THE W.T. WAGGONER ESTATE ARE POSTED-SAVE AND EXCEPT WHERE WRITTEN PERMISSION IS GIVEN TO COME UPON THE SAME.
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If No Answer
658-3948

**Church of
Christ**

507 SO. SECOND

Bible School-9:45
Worship-10:45
Evening Worship-6:00

Wednesday
Night Service
7:00

Office Phone 658-3331

The Knox County News

P.O. Drawer 9, Knox City, Texas 79529
Telephone (817) 658-3142
USPS 903-920

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Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, resolution of respect, and all matters are not considered news will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will gladly be corrected upon notice of the same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Stacy Angle Thompson..... Editor/Publisher
Dave Thompson..... Associate Publisher

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Within 50 Miles Of Knox City..... \$11.00
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Dr. W.F. Thompson

is in the
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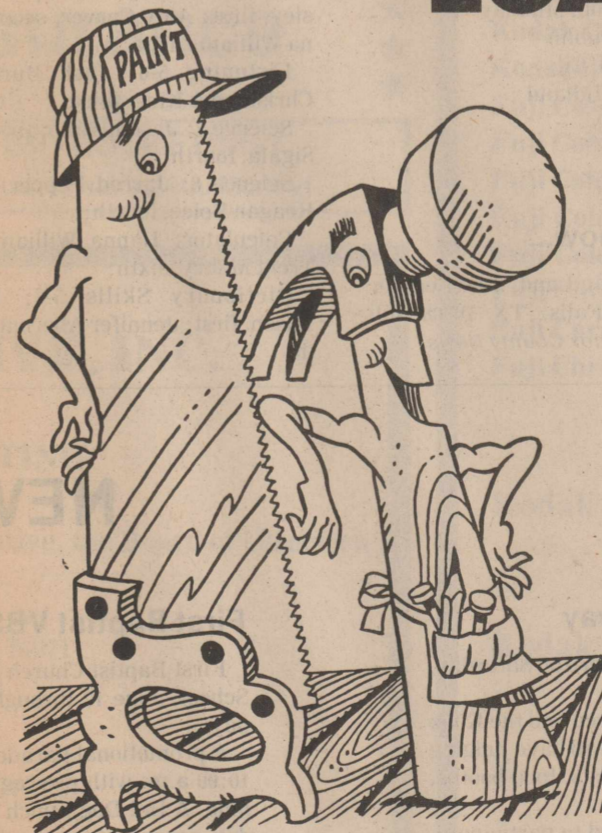
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A Success Story

Editor's Note: The following article, dealing with a former resident, was brought into the News office recently. It was written by Bryan Goodwin, a senior Bobcat at Kerens High School. He was an All State football player, a member of the Paw Print school newspaper staff, a member of the Bobcat baseball and track teams, and was in U.L.L. literary and one play. We are printing it in its entirety.

How many class AA football coaches do we know that have amassed a 116-34-4 won-loss record, a quarter finalist football team, three regional championships, one area championship team and five bi-district championships to their credit? We have one such coach at Kerens High School, located in the east central Texas, who has done this and coached six other play-off teams during his 20 years of coaching. His name, Jerry Don Anderson.

When Coach Anderson came to Kerens in the fall of 1980, he faced a coach's worst nightmare, an 0-10 season. That's right, 10 losses and not a win. However, being the quality coach that he is, he brought his coaching staff and his "boys" together and went on to post a 10-0 record and made the play-offs. He has been going strong ever since. He has recorded a 58-30-4 record along with 4 district championships, 4 bi-district championships, 2 area championships, and 1 quarter-finalist team as his contribution in eight years at Kerens High School.

Before coming to Kerens, Coach Anderson spent his earlier years coaching at Gustine, Crowell, Olney, Lamesa, and LBJ High School where he served as athletic director, assistant coach, head football coach, basketball coach and track coach. Through all of this he has been selected as coach of the annual Class B All Star football game once and selected as district Coach of the Year more than once. He has been honored on the All Golden Circle coaching staff in the east central Texas area for the past four years. One year after leading the girls' basketball team to the regional tournament he was selected as the All Golden Circle Coach of the Year. Finally, in Dave Campbell's football magazine he was recognized as one of the top ten coaches in Class AA. The intelligence to teach and the skill to coach have led to success.

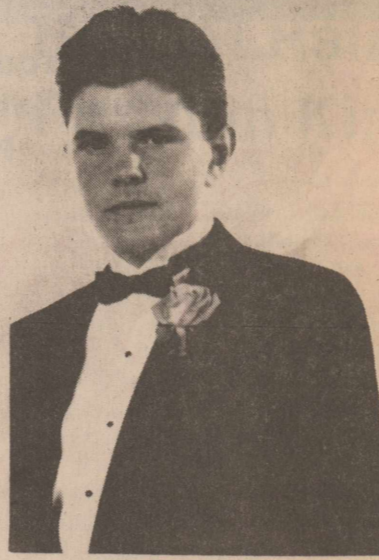
Coach Anderson was born in Seymour, Texas, but was raised in Knox City, Texas, where he attended high school and participated in football, basketball, and ran track, before graduating in 1958. After high school he attended Ranger Junior College where he lettered two years in basketball and served as trainer for the football team. Coach finished his college basketball career in the U.S. Army where he started three years at guard position on the post team. After receiving an Honorable Discharge from the Army, Coach Anderson returned to college to further his education. He then attended Cisco Junior College, Tarrant County Junior College, and then on to Tarleton State University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree with majors in Business Administration and Health and Physical Education.

It was during these younger years

that he met and married Barbara Larance to whom he has been married for 24 years. They have two sons, Russell, 23, and Kenneth 19. Both of these young men have been coached by their father and both have been All State football players for Kerens. Russell attends North Texas University, pole vaulted for them and plans to follow in his father's footsteps and coach. Kenneth attends Navarro Junior College and plans to go on to Tarleton University.

From a student point of view it seems that to be a successful coach in the ranks of Texas high school football a person must possess certain qualities such as a sense of humor, intelligence, patience and a sincere concern for his athletes and classroom students. Coach Anderson has helped many students get scholarships, succeed in the classroom, or feel important to the overall Bobcat program. To his athletes he gives encouragement, confidence, and inspiration to succeed not only in athletics but also in the classroom and in life. Coach Jerry Don Anderson is what one would call a successful coach because he possesses all of these qualities and has a winning record to prove it.

Jerry Don is the son of Dorothy Anderson of Knox City and brother of Jan Carver of Benjamin.



CLAY HEWITT

Clay Hewitt Graduates From J.T. Hutchinson

Clay Hewitt, son of Gwen Decker of Lubbock, graduated June 2 from Lubbock's J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School and will enter the tenth grade at Lubbock High in the fall.

During his ninth grade year at Hutchinson, Clay's honors included Student of the Month September 1988; first chair tuba UIL All-Region Honor Orchestra; first chair tuba in the Hutchinson "A" Band; second chair tuba UIL All-Region Band; first chair bass Texas Music Educators' Association All-Region Choir; president of the Advanced Mixed Choir at Hutchinson; elected Outstanding Choir Member for the 1988-89 term; received a Division I (superior) rating on his vocal solo at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest.

J.T. Hutchinson Junior High was one of four junior high schools to win a Sweepstakes at the U.L.L. contest.

Clay is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Angle and James Hewitt.

Democrats Endorse Bullock

This district's state senator Steve Carriker, Roby, and state representative David Counts, Knox City, have joined two-thirds of the Democrats in the Legislature in endorsing State Comptroller Bob Bullock for lieutenant governor.

Bullock's endorsement by 17 of the 23 Democrats in the Senate and by 63 of the 91 House members, including Speaker Gib Lewis, is unprecedented, said political consultant George Christian of Austin.

Bullock said he was honored by the endorsements "coming from the leaders of every corner of Texas and from widely diverse ethnic, business and public service backgrounds."

"The men and women of the Legislature know first hand what qualifications a lieutenant governor must have—and they are saying that I am the most qualified person," Bullock said.

Senators endorsing Bullock include six of the nine Democratic committee chairmen appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby who is not seeking reelection.

"They want experience, fairness, and strong leadership. They want someone who is sensitive to the needs of every area and of every Texan," Bullock said.

Bullock, who started his political career in the Texas House, is the only announced candidate for lieutenant governor.

Shop In Knox City

FATHER'S DAY FINDS

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ATTEND GRADUATION

Ann and Oliver Eells have returned from Grapevine where they attended graduation exercises June 2 for their granddaughter, Tami Woolton. Tami was the recipient of the Silver Club award for being on the honor roll for the entire school year. She also won first and second place in Grapevine High School's drawing and sculpture competition and was co-editor of the school's Art and Literary magazine, Expose.

Tami will be attending North Texas State University at Denton in the fall with a major in advertising art.

She is planning a trip to Europe this summer.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Among those attending graduation exercises at Robert E. Lee High School in Midland on Friday, June 2, for Dennis Vasquez were his grandmother, Mrs. Dan Martinez, Eva Flores, his father Victor, Rachel, Victor III and Wendy, all of Knox City. Alice Johnson and children Lindsay and Ryan of Fort Worth, Rita Kirkpatrick of Saginaw, Irene Morrow of Hawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jecha and daughter Jean of Chicago.

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Let's Gather for Vacation Bible School

9:00 A.M.
Dates: June 12-16 Time: 12:00 Noon
Church: First Baptist Church

For information, call: **658-3141**
PROMOTIONAL PARADE-SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 10:00 A.M.

PRE-REGISTRATION-SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.
Hot Dog Lunch For Kids

5th Perhaps Annual KNOX CITY O'BRIEN TENNIS OPEN

June 29-30 (Junior Events)
July 1-2 (Adult Events) Men's & Women's

KC & O'BRIEN TENNIS COURTS

DEADLINE TUES., JUNE 27, 8:00 P.M.

Mail Entries To:
Ronnie Verhalen P.O. Box 52 Knox City, TX 79529 or call 817-658-3727

TENNIS MINI-CAMPS

FIRST SESSION (Ten Days) June 19-22, 26-28 July 3-5

SECOND SESSION (Ten Days) July 11-14, 19-20, 24-25

Little Tournament for students to follow, if feasible.

For more information, Call **Ronnie Verhalen 658-3727**

Worship at the church of your choice.

This Weekly Feature Is Sponsored By These Merchants

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Bobby King, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:55 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Worship: 7:30 P.M.
- SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH KNOX CITY**
Father Gary Geurtz
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Mass
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Mass
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST**
Byron Putnam, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Jack Maddox, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Worship: 8:00 P.M.
- FOURSQUARE CHURCH**
Rick Smith, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M.
Mid Week Worship: Wed., 7:00 P.M.
- BENJAMIN FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Byron Putnam, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 A.M.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH BENJAMIN**
Jack Maddox, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 A.M.

O'BRIEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Trice, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Worship: 7:00 P.M.

GILLESPIE BAPTIST CHURCH
John Trice, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Worship: 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BENJAMIN
Larry Neal, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Mid Week Service: 5:00 P.M.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.
Church Training: 6:00 P.M.
Mid Week Worship: Wed., 7:00 P.M.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH RHINELAND
Father Gary Geurtz
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M. Mass
Saturday 7:00 P.M. Mass
Sunday 9:00 A.M. Mass
Sunday 5:00 P.M. Spanish Mass

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Honor Roll

SIXTH SIX WEEKS

First Grade-Collins - Brian Anderson, Natalie Bloxham, Sara Moore, Serena Parker, Cari Trojcek

First Grade-Vacek - Stephanie Pedroza, R.J. Rizan, Candice Roberts, Christopher Rocha, Enrique Ruiz

Second Grade-Austin - Rachel Casillas, Aaron Large, Scotty Munoz, Stephanie Rios, Vanessa Rodriguez, Kyle Speck, Jimmy Trevino

Second Grade-Brockett - Kyle Alderson, Brandi Becker, Gloria Nevarez, Cheyenne Russell

Third Grade-Benton - Lane Boyd, Kimberly Grimsley, Ben Roberts, Reed Underwood

Third Grade-Williams - Anthony Ainsworth, Amy Hunt, Felicia Marin, Jordan Newton, Audra Weiershausen

SECOND SEMESTER

First Grade-Collins - Brian Anderson, Natalie Bloxham, Frank Martinez, Sara Moore, Serena Parker, Cari Trojcek

First Grade-Vacek - Stephanie Pedroza, R.J. Rizan, Candice Roberts, Christopher Rocha, Enrique Ruiz, Rachel Casillas

Second Grade-Austin - Rachel Casillas, Aaron Large, Maria Martinez, Scotty Munoz, Stephanie Rios, Vanessa Rodriguez, Kyle Speck, Jimmy Trevino, Julie Webb

Second Grade-Brockett - Kyle Alderson, Brackston Barnard, Brandi Becker, Cristina Hernandez, Tamara McGaughey, Gloria Nevarez, Vallerie Rodriguez, Cheyenne Russell, Brook Tankersley

Third Grade-Benton - Lane Boyd, Kimberly Grimsley, Ben Roberts

Third Grade-Williams - Anthony Ainsworth, Amy Hunt, Felicia Marin, Jordan Newton, Audra Weiershausen

YEAR HONOR ROLL

First Grade-Collins - Brian Anderson, Natalie Bloxham, Frank Martinez, Sara Moore, Serena Parker, Cari Trojcek

First Grade-Vacek - Brandon Gutierrez, Stephanie Pedroza, R.J. Rizan, Candice Roberts, Christopher Rocha, Enrique Ruiz, McKenna Smith, Rachel Casillas

Second Grade-Austin - Rachel Casillas, Aaron Large, Maria Martinez, Scotty Munoz, Stephanie Rios, Vanessa Rodriguez, Kyle Speck, Jimmy Trevino, Tamiela Ware, Julie Webb

Second Grade-Brockett - Kyle Alderson, Brackston Barnard, Brandi Becker, Cristina Hernandez, Tamara McGaughey, Gloria Nevarez, Cheyenne Russell, Brook Tankersley

Third Grade-Benton - Lane Boyd, Ben Roberts

Third Grade-Williams - Anthony Ainsworth, Amy Hunt, Felicia Marin, Jordan Newton, Audra Weiershausen

MID SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

SIXTH SIX WEEKS

Fourth Grade - Amanda Baker, Melissa Barnard, Ritchie Carnes, Diana Estrada, Amanda Hollingsworth, Bryan Mullin, Tonya Parker, Nathan Rocha, Eric Willson

Fifth Grade - Jennifer Abernathy, Tressie Boyd, Dale Carnes, Laurie Casillas, Michael Casillas, DeeAnne Davenport, Traci Deering, Wes Grimsley, Clint Hacker, Chris King, Josh Newton, Sarah Vacek

Sixth Grade - Josh Burt, Ryan Marion, Tammy McClure, Lila Rector, Christina Rodriguez, Elisha Speck, Heather Tilson, Stephanie Williams

Seventh Grade - Denise Dudensing, Trisha Roberts, Lisa Russell, Mario Sigala, Kim Smith, April Tankersley, Jason Walin, Jessica Williams

Eighth Grade - Reagan Boice, Amy Carver, Amy Deering, Jacy Dillon, Donnese Fritsche, Lezlee Hearn, Trent Mabry, Brandi Risinger, Alesha Rutherford, Hanna Williams

SECOND SEMESTER

Fourth Grade - Amanda Baker, Melissa Barnard, Ritchie Carnes, Diana Estrada, Amanda Hollingsworth, Bryan Mullin, Nathan Rocha, Eric Willson

Fifth Grade - Jennifer Abernathy, Tressie Boyd, Michael Casillas, Traci Deering, Wes Grimsley, Clint Hacker, Chris King, Josh Newton, Sarah Vacek

Sixth Grade - Josh Burt, Tammy McClure, Lila Rector, Elisha Speck, Heather Tilson, Stephanie Williams

Seventh Grade - Denise Dudensing,

Trisha Roberts, Lisa Russell, Marion Sigala, Kim Smith, April Tankersley, Jason Walin, Jessica Williams

Eighth Grade - Reagan Boice, Amy Carver, Amy Deering, Jacy Dillon, Donnese Fritsche, Lezlee Hearn, Trent Mabry, Brandi Risinger, Alesha Rutherford, Hanna Williams

YEAR HONOR ROLL

Fourth Grade - Cody Alderson, Amanda Baker, Melissa Barnard, Ritchie Carnes, Diana Estrada, Amanda Hollingsworth, Bryan Mullin, Tonya Parker, Nathan Rocha, Eric Willson

Fifth Grade - Jennifer Abernathy, Tressie Boyd, Michael Casillas, Traci Deering, Wes Grimsley, Clint Hacker, Josh Newton, Sarah Vacek

Sixth Grade - Josh Burt, Ryan Marion, Tammy McClure, Lila Rector, Elisha Speck, Heather Tilson, Stephanie Williams

Seventh Grade - Denise Dudensing, Trisha Roberts, Lisa Russell, Mario Sigala, Kim Smith, April Tankersley, Jason Walin, Jessica Williams

Eighth Grade - Reagan Boice, Amy Carver, Amy Deering, Jacy Dillon, Donnese Fritsche, Lezlee Hearn, Trent Mabry, Brandi Risinger, Alesha Rutherford, Hanna Williams

Streams In Desert Places By Ozelle Stephens

In this harvest time have we been thankful unto the Lord our God for the harvest we have been reaping? Have we failed to reap the bountiful harvest we had hoped for?

If so, have we examined the cause and found the reason? In such of these answers let us lay the facts out before our God and ask for his answers and will.

His Word says, "As you sow, so shall you reap." This is universal law of God concerning physical and spiritual things.

There is nothing mysterious and difficult about it. It is a law of the universe that what-so-ever a man sow that shall he also reap: what we plant in though we reap in experience. This is God's immutable law, and He plays no favorites who can escape the consequences of their negations any more than the law of gravity can possibly allow anything you drop to fly upward instead of down. "But glory, honour, and peace to every man that worketh good; to the Jew first, and also to the Gentile." (1 Cor. 3:8)

Recent Rains Refill Possum Kingdom Lake

Carson Hoge, General Manager of the Brazos River Authority, announced that inflows from recent rains have refilled Possum Kingdom Lake to elevation 995 feet, the maximum allowed by Federal regulatory authorities. The lake, which has a normal full elevation of 1000 feet above sea level, was temporarily lowered to 987 feet in April 1987 as a safety measure while investigations of a foundation problem were conducted and corrective actions were taken. Lowering of the lake level to 987 feet was ordered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses the hydroelectric generating facilities at the project. The corrective work had progressed far enough to allow the gates at the dam to be raised in April 1988 and the process of refilling the lake to elevation 995 to begin.

"Unfortunately, it has taken over a year for sufficient runoff to occur in the watershed upstream of Possum Kingdom to allow us to bring the lake level up to 995", said Hoge. Now that the lake level has reached its temporary maximum, an intensive monitoring program is underway to evaluate the effectiveness of the repair work accomplished since early 1987 to restore the integrity of the dam structure.

Hoge said that, with the lake at 995, the system of relief wells installed to relieve subsurface water pressures in the dam's foundation will be monitored constantly to evaluate the effectiveness of the repairs. In addition, readings will be taken from a large number of sophisticated monitoring devices installed on the dam to detect any movement of the structure. No significant movement of the dam has

occurred since the lake level was lowered in April 1987.

The monitoring period now underway is intended to determine, with a lake level of 995, what effect the corrective measures have had and to allow final design to be accomplished for completing the stabilization program. The observation period is expected to extend over a four to nine month period. Depending on the results obtained from the instrumentation readings, it may be possible to request FERC approval to permit the lake level to be raised to the normal maximum level of 1000 feet during the observation period. Hoge said at this time no projected date for such a request has been established, and that restoring the lake to a full level is also dependent upon receiving additional inflows.

Hoge said that expenditures on the repair work to date total \$12 million, and that the latest estimate of cost for completing the repairs is in the range of an additional \$14-15 million. He said there is no construction activity underway at the dam at present.

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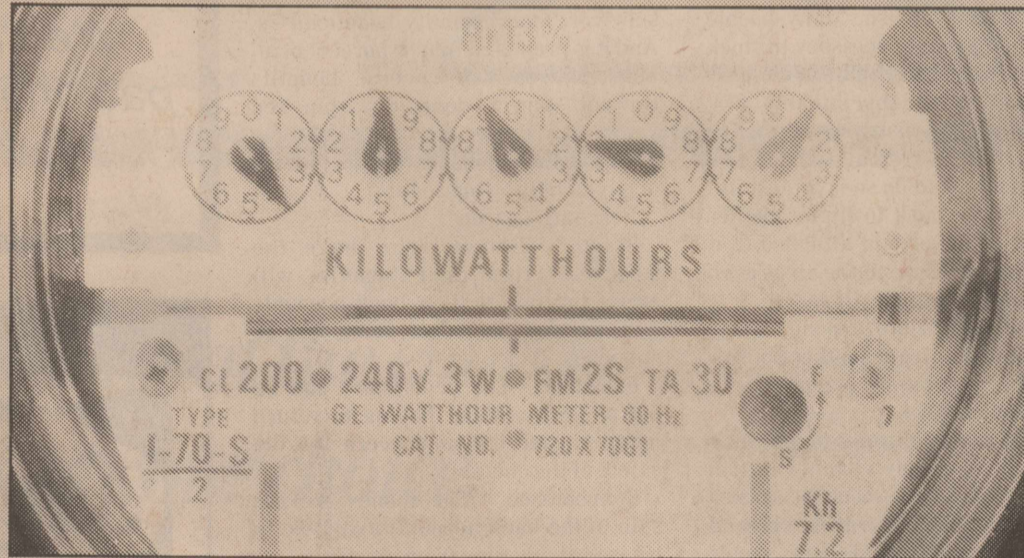
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- Use heat producing appliances, like ranges, dishwashers, and dryers during the cooler part of the day.

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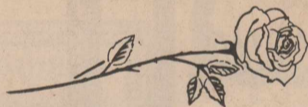
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CARD OF THANKS

The loving kindness of friends has meant so much during the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Sue and Bill at Smith Funeral Home, the ladies of the church for the food and Church of Christ minister, Bob Wille.

The Doc Montandon Family

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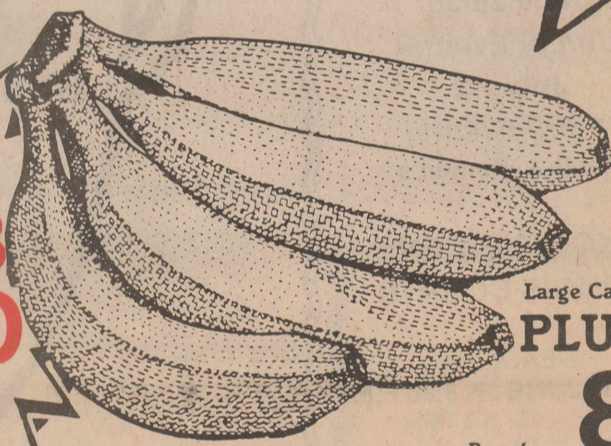
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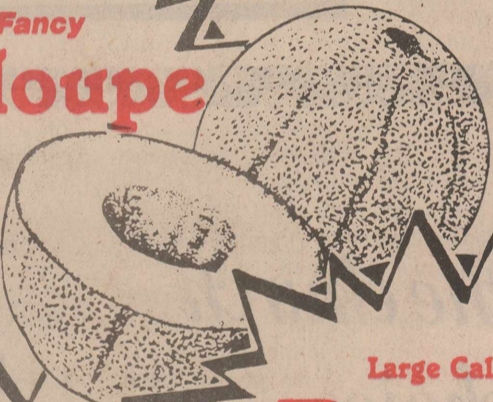
Brawny PAPER TOWELS Assorted and Designer Jumbo Roll 69¢

Shurfresh Grade A LARGE EGGS 59¢
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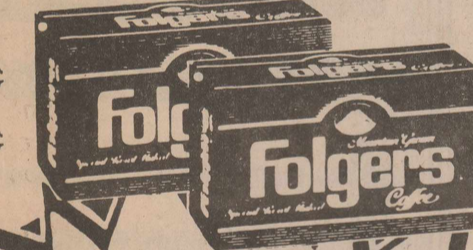
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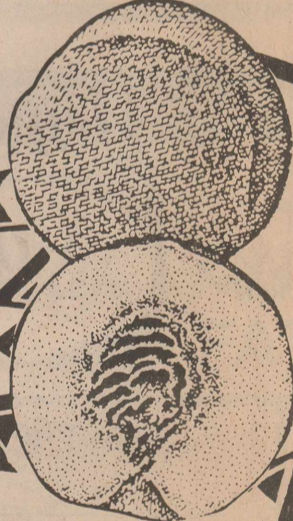
PIZZAS 2 For \$1.00



Chuck Steak Lb. \$1.59

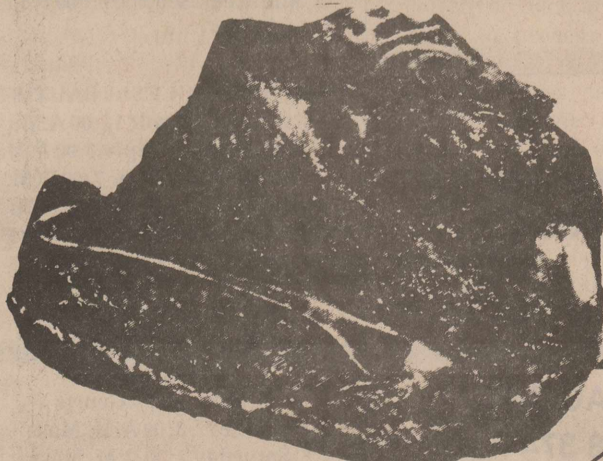
Large California Peaches Lb. 79¢

79¢

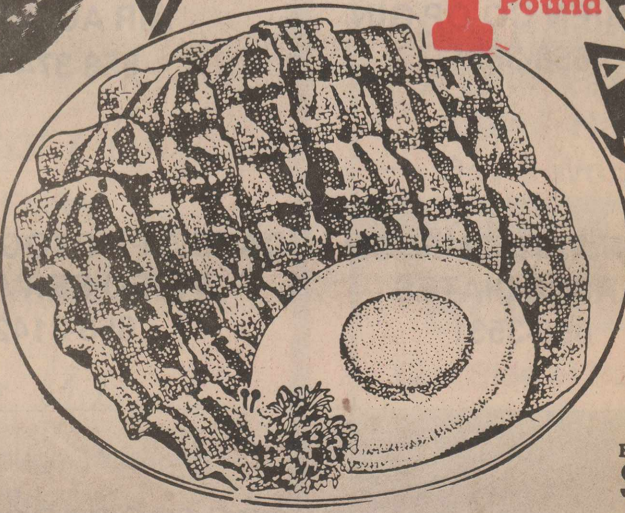


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We All Have A Role In Stopping Child Abuse

Anne H. Cohn, DPH, Executive Director National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

The public has rightly been outraged by the repeated stories in the news of children dying at the hands of their own parents. A mother drowns her child in the bath tub and later disposes of the body in a nearby river. A couple reports their young daughter missing; later she turns up in a marsh strangled to death. The evidence ties the murder back to her parents. A father brutally beats his wife and daughter—the daughter's injuries are so severe she does not survive. While these are extreme cases, the accounts paint gruesome, horrifying pictures of families immersed in the destructive patterns of child abuse, spouse abuse and substance abuse.

Reactions to these tragedies have taken several turns. Some have chosen to focus on the character of the perpetrator, calling for increased criminal prosecution of any parent or adult who willfully mistreats a child. Others have targeted their anger at the child protective services system, chastising it for failing to offer children the protection they need from abusive and dangerous situations. They call for expanded reporting and stricter criminal penalties for failing to report.

Still others call for a narrowing of the definition of child abuse in repor-

ting laws, so that only the most severe cases will be brought to the attention of officials. These advocates believe that such changes will reduce the current unreasonable workload for child protective services workers, allowing them to provide better and more comprehensive services to their clients.

To be sure, the current child protective services system has its difficulties. Despite record numbers of reports of children suspected of being abused—more than 2.2 million in 1987—protective service agencies have received bare-bones increases for their investigative units and service programs (less than 3% over the last 5 years). Caseworkers in these systems are responsible for 50 percent more families than five years ago—as many as 50 or 60, any one of which may experience a violent outburst at a given moment. Only a fraction of all reports are properly investigated within the 24 to 72 hour time frame mandated by most state laws; far less than a third of the children confirmed as victims receive any type of therapeutic services.

Unfortunately, absent from all of this concern is the need to stop family violence in the first place. Prevention is not going to emerge from broader or narrower reporting laws.

Increasing criminal penalties for abusive acts is not, as far as we know, going to reduce the number of children

who are abused. And no child welfare system, regardless of its funding level, is set up to stop parents from becoming child abusers. These systems are set up to intervene after the fact.

Preventing child abuse requires much more than laws and a response system; it requires a commitment on the part of all of us. We cannot abdicate our responsibilities by expecting the state to "take care of those families."

Parenting can be the toughest job any of us ever has. The daily pressures of child care combined with a lack of knowledge about child development and compounded by a sense of isolation can lead to child abuse.

Helping parents, particularly new parents, cope with the challenges of parenting can go a long way in preventing abuse. Research continues to confirm that hospital or community-based programs which provide new parents with education and support particularly by a home health visitor or parent aide around the time their babies are born can go a long way in reducing the risk factors associated with abuse. Such programs are particularly effective if they are available to first time parents around the time of birth and if they continue through the challenging months after birth.

New parents are not the only ones who experience the stress of parenting. Children of all ages can and do pose great challenges. The availability through various community agencies of crisis services for all parents under stress—hotline, helpline—drop-in-centers—as well as support groups such as Parents Anonymous can be most helpful, especially when parents have been educated that "it's ok to reach out for help."

Abuse can happen because children do not know how to protect themselves; not all children know that they have a right to be safe from harm.

Although research findings are not yet conclusive, experience suggests that offering school-age children quality education about child abuse and what to do if it should begin to happen can minimally help children who are victimized reach out for help; and, such education might help children actually deflect the abuse in the first place.

It's clear our local schools, hospitals, youth groups and community agencies have a critical role to play in supporting children and families. And yet, we cannot expect these community agencies to fully shoulder the responsibility of preventing child abuse.

What has been so hard to discuss, so difficult to acknowledge, is that we each have a role to play. Unlike so many diseases and other social problems, we can get rid of child abuse just by getting involved. Every one of us needs to become involved when we notice a child or family in distress. Just as in the Lisa Steinberg case, in almost every serious case of child abuse, neighbors, friends or relatives know there is a problem. And they do not feel comfortable doing much if anything about it.

What can we as individuals do? Certainly we can report any case in which we consider a child to be at serious risk of harm due to maltreatment. And we can repeatedly report if we think the initial response is inadequate. However, we need to feel equally comfortable, perhaps even obligated, to offer personal assistance to families in stress—friends, neighbors or relatives. This might involve being available to listen to the parent's problems over a cup of coffee, offering to take the child for an hour or two while the parent resolves an immediate crisis, suggesting a self-help or parent support group. In short, we can help break down the fierce isolation some parents experience, help them feel that they are not alone, help them with the stresses of parenting and help to link them up with resources in the community. We also need to be aware of our own parenting inadequacies and be willing to reach out for help for ourselves.

Raising children is a difficult and demanding task. Few are able to accomplish it without support from others. Rather than limiting our energies to reforming child welfare systems, perhaps we all need to give thought to reformulating our own personal commitment to preventing child abuse.

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Farm & Ranch News

BY DONNIE PETERS
County Extension Agent

STOCKING IMPORTANT FOR FARM PONDS

Texas boasts more than 840,000 fish ponds or stock tanks which provide a wealth of enjoyment and recreation. But a good fishing pond does not come about by accident.

A good fishing pond requires planning, knowledge and a lot of hard work. And now is the time to decide how you will manage your pond this year. By the time the water temperature gets up to 60 degrees F., you need to have your plan in effect.

A key step in pond management is proper stocking of fish. Many people believe that it is not necessary to stock fish in a pond as fish will be stocked by waterfowl. This is highly unlikely. First, the chances of a fish getting stuck to a duck's foot are small, and for a delicate fish egg to do so is almost impossible. For a duck to fly to another pond with a fish or egg attached to it and survive exposure to the air is even more unlikely.

Fish will swim into a pond during times of overflow from another pond or stream. But if you want a good fishing pond, you must stock it.

For most ponds or tanks of less than one acre in size, only channel catfish and a food fish source should be stocked at a rate of 100 catfish per acre and 1000 minnows or shad. For ponds larger than an acre, a combination of largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish have given the best results. Bass should be stocked at a rate of 50-60 8 inch fish per surface acre of 100 1-3 inch bass. In addition to sport fish, bait fish such as bluegill and minnows should be stocked. Bluegill should be stocked at a rate of 60 adults or 1000 fingerlings per acre and minnows or shad should be stocked at 1000 head per acre.

If minnows are used as a source of food fish, they should be added on a yearly basis.

More information on stocking combinations and sources of fish for stocking is available at the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, handicap, religion, or

national origin.

Social Security News

Direct deposit of social security benefits to an account in a bank or other financial institution is becoming very popular. Presently, \$8.4 billion in benefit payments go directly to the bank accounts of 18 million retirement, survivor, and disability beneficiaries. And it is predicted that 80 percent of all beneficiaries will receive benefits through direct deposit within ten years.

Why is the popularity of this method of payment growing so fast?

For many reasons:

Safety - Beneficiaries have the assurance that their benefits will arrive on time to their bank accounts without any chance of being lost or stolen.

Freedom - The beneficiary can be out of town without having to return home earlier out of concern for the safety of the check.

Convenience - The money will be safe in the bank account, available to be used at any time from any place.

Time saving - The beneficiaries don't have to go to the bank to deposit or cash their checks.

With these advantages, there is no reason for the beneficiaries to worry if the check doesn't arrive on time, or if they have to be out of town while the check is sitting in the mailbox.

To the Social Security Administration, direct deposit means savings in time and cost. Studies show that it cost 30 cents to prepare and deliver a check and that it costs four cents to process the same benefit through direct deposit.

Beneficiaries have to keep social security informed of any change of address. In case of the death of a beneficiary, the family of the deceased should notify social security. With direct deposit it is more difficult to keep track of beneficiaries if they do not notify social security of their whereabouts.

NOTICE

EB Boot and Saddle is closed permanently, effective immediately.

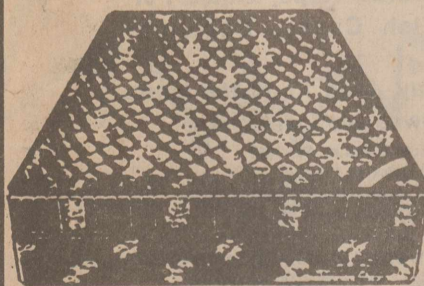
We have appreciated your patronage the past four years.

Betty & Eddy Bailiff



BEDDING ON SALE FOR FATHERS DAY

IT'S TIME TO REPLACE DAD'S OLD BEDDING!



Every Sealy Mattress on our Floor Specially Priced for This Event.



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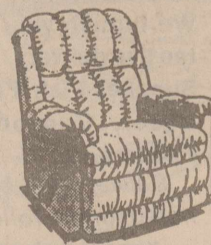
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FATHERS DAY SALE



Action recliners by Lane



\$369

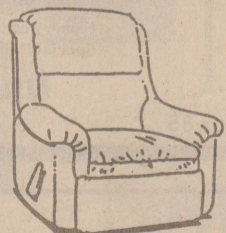
Body-hugging comfort in a lush Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.

IT'S TIME TO GIVE DAD A NEW RECLINER!



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Man-size roominess in a tufted Rocker Recliner.

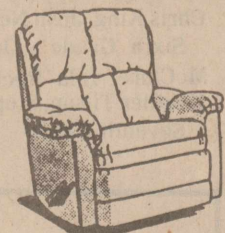


\$329

A sleek, boldly proportioned Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.

OVER 50 RECLINERS IN STOCK:

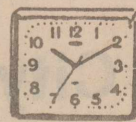
As Low As \$149⁰⁰



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Joe Mendoza, Jr. M.D.

will be in the office Monday through Thursday
from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Park Superintendent Emmitt Brotherton points to a group of man-like pictographs in Seminole Canyon State Historical Park in Southwest Texas. The cave paintings are believed to have been produced 8,000 years ago by a group of people who, despite their constant struggle for survival, found the creative energy to paint in 40 sites of the Lower Pecos River Country. The pictograph areas are accessible by guided tours on a scheduled basis. Seminole Canyon is located off U.S. Hwy 90 about 40 miles west of Del Rio. Tourism Division, TX Dept. of Commerce photo.

Traveling Texas

June 1989



June 4-10 -- Thicket Country Picnic & Blueberry Eatin' Meetin', Kountze. Nowhere else can you hunt wild hogs, search for La Salle's buried treasure and watch a water rodeo! Kountze celebrates one of the state's new crops in this week-long festival, which includes a washer pitch, marble shoot, crowning of the Blueberry Queen, and the nation's first "Baby Blueberry." The blueberry pancake and recipe cookoff includes an entry by the Big Thicket National Preserve rangers, and yes, you can eat berries until you're blue in the face. For information contact P.O. Box 159, Kountze 77625 (409/246-2470).

riding. Nightly entertainment, a dance, life-saving clowns, and the extraordinary skills of professional cowboys and cowgirls keeping alive the working traditions of the American west. Tickets available from any

San Saba county 4H member, or contact San Saba Chamber of Commerce, San Saba Courthouse, San Saba 76877 (915/372-5141).

June 9-11 -- Chisholm Trail Roundup, Fort Worth Stockyards & National Historic District, Fort Worth. If you have long-standing Texan roots, chances are good somebody in your family drove cattle on the Chisholm Trail. Honor your ancestors, or just come out for a good time, at this event which celebrates Ft. Worth as the last stop on the legendary trail. Three days of music, games and entertainment includes an art show, street dance, fiddlers' contest, chuckwagon race, five entertainment stages, a chili & barbecue cookoff, and the 20 Nations Indian Gathering and Pow Wow. \$2 admission for adults; kids under 12, free. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids. Contact the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau, 100 E. 15th Street, Suite 400, Fort Worth 76102 (817/336-8791).

June 9-18 -- Fiesta del Concho, San Angelo. Held along the Concho river banks, festivities include barge rides, arts, crafts, parade, food, entertainment, and armadillo, raft and balloon races. Frontier day at Fort Concho on Sat. (Apr. 17) depicts life in the 1880s with weaving and other demonstrations, wagon rides, infantry drills, quilt show, sheep dog trials and the Texas Sheep Shearing Contest. More information from Convention & Visitors Bureau, 500 Rio Concho Dr., San Angelo 76903 (915/653-1206).

June 10-July 15 -- The Round Top Festival, Round Top. You don't have to own a Degas, eat croissants, or drink fizzy water to enjoy this summer's tribute to the French Bicentennial. The excellent musical performances by emerging artists

and favorite professionals will continue on Friday and Saturday evenings, Saturday afternoons, and most Sundays. Excellent foods, film & art exhibitions, and unique overnight accommodations are available. Reservations are not required, tickets (\$7.50 adults; \$4.00 children) available at the door. Contact the Round Top Festival, P.O. Drawer 89, Round Top 78954 (409/249-3129).

June 14-August 26 -- "TEXAS" Drama, Palo Duro Canyon, Pioneer Amphitheater. For a Panhandle drama there couldn't be better company than a big Texas sky while watching joyful experiences of pioneer life unfold in the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon. Each summer, a talented and enthusiastic cast presents music, dance, and a thrilling light and sound experience to visitors from across the country. Nightly performances except Sunday. Tickets for adults, \$6-\$10, for children, \$3-\$10. Reservations recommended; many performances are already sold out. Optional BBQ dinner available before each performance. Contact "TEXAS," Box 268, Canyon 79105 (806/655-2181).

June 22-24 -- Luling Watermelon Thump, Luling. Put all of that front-porch-sitting-seed-spitting experience to good use! Compete for a \$1,000 prize for breaking the Guinness Book Record for the farthest distance in the Luling Watermelon Seed Spit. If your pucker is weak, just enjoy the fiddlers' contest, championship melon auction, and the golf or bowling tournament. And, you can dance, eat, play games, and meet the Watermelon Thump Queen. Musical entertainment features T. Graham Brown. For information, contact the Luling Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 710, Luling 78648 (512/875-3214).

June 21-24 -- 55th Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, Big Spring. Since this is a PRCA event, that means only the finest pro cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in all of our favorite events. The Big Spring Rodeo Bowl is the site once again for this annual competition. If you like buckin', broncin', ridin' and ropin', well, you'll be a happy cowpoke. Rodeo parade is at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 21; rodeo starts each night at 8:30. Rodeo dance Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$5 and \$3, available at gate. Contact Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring 79720 (915-263-7641).

June 22-24, June 29-July 1 -- 51st Fort Griffin Fandangle, Albany. Remember how neat it was when your grandmother told you those wonderful stories about your great-grandfather (the cowboy) and your great-grandmother (the Indian)? You can get that feeling again when

you learn frontier history from the oldtimers and not from the history books. Through, song, dance, and lyrical words, the old west becomes new. Advance tickets are available, and they are going fast. Contact the Fandangle office, P.O. Box 155, Albany 76430 (915/762-3642).

June 30 and July 1, 3 & 4 -- 59th Texas Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, Stamford. For these few summer days, the real working ranches of the Stamford area lose their cowboys and cowgirls for fun and competition. The rodeo doesn't feature any circuit pros, only the working cowboy. Add to that some chuckwagon meals, a western art show, musical entertainment, a rodeo dance, and the music of Jodie Nix under the Texas stars--you'll think you've gone to the big corral in the sky. For information, contact P.O. Box 928, Stamford 79553; for tickets call 915/773-3654; after June 30, call rodeo arena office at 915/773-5441.



Sylvia Flores Irvin
LORDIE, LORDIE,
LOOK WHO'S 40!
Aunt Rita & Alice



HAPPY 31ST
BIRTHDAY,
MAX ROCHA!
Love & Kisses,
Your Family

When you are experiencing Heart Attack Symptoms,

The average person experiencing the symptoms of a heart attack will wait at least 3 hours before getting help. Three hours that can mean the difference between recovery and permanent disability. The difference between life and death.

Don't Let The Symptoms Fool You

Some of the telltale signs of a heart attack are similar to common ailments that we don't take very seriously like indigestion, nausea, heartburn or fatigue. But while you're taking the time to see if that antacid will work, your heart may be in danger.

When a heart attack occurs, the blood flow to the heart is blocked. Each and every moment that your heart is starved of oxygen, the muscle is damaged, permanently.

Get To The Closest Emergency Room As Quickly As Possible

If you're experiencing any of the symptoms of a heart attack, don't waste precious time, and above all, don't attempt to drive to another city for treatment. The most important thing you can do is get to your local hospital emergency room immediately, before it's too late.

A Network Of Cardiac Care Professionals

Knox County Hospital has taken an important step in improving the care we can provide for heart attack victims. We've joined the Cardiac Emergency Network at Bethania Regional Health Care Center in Wichita Falls.

It's a network that links community hospitals with heart specialists and the advanced cardiac care facilities at Bethania. Together, we'll make the most of this crucial time for our heart patients.

Important information about your condition will be transmitted to the cardiac care professionals who are part of the Cardiac Emergency Network. With your doctor and a cardiologist on Bethania's staff, some very important decisions will be made. The latest lifesaving drugs can be administered and aggressive treatment measures taken that can be the key to heart attack survival.

So don't wait, if you even suspect that you or someone you love might be suffering from the symptoms of a heart attack, get to the emergency room at Knox County Hospital as quickly as possible. With the Cardiac Emergency Network, not a moment of precious time will be wasted. And when it comes to a heart attack moments can mean a lifetime.

Heart Attack Symptoms

- Pain or discomfort in the chest that may spread to the shoulders, arms, neck or jaw. Discomfort can last minutes or even hours.
- Pain accompanied by sweating, nausea or vomiting, weakness or fainting.
- Chest pain that starts in any type of stressful situation. An exciting ball game, argument, or sudden shock may trigger pain, but often there is no obvious cause.
- Warning signs may be preceded by several days of chest discomfort or not feeling well.
- Heart attacks can occur with no symptoms at all. It is important to become educated about maintaining a healthy heart and see your doctor regularly to detect any problems before permanent damage can occur.



Cardiac Emergency Network
at Bethania Regional Health Care Center

Knox County Hospital
Knox City, Texas

Time is Critical.

The Knox City Hospital Clinic

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658-3906 CLINIC 658-3535 HOSPITAL

GENERAL MEDICAL

Due to new office hours on Saturday 9:30 to 12:00 THE KNOX COUNTY HOSPITAL CLINIC will be closed Thursday afternoons MUNDAY CLINIC will be open on Thursdays

Truscott-Gilliland News

By Clara Brown

Wheat harvest is just about over, what there was of it, and most people have been plowing, when they could. Several showers have kept farmers out of the field. It would have been great to have had this moisture to grow the wheat, but at least it will help "put a season in the ground." The most recent rains were soakers and have really helped the grass. Of course some tanks still need to catch some water, but overall we could have been worse off, such as to have made a sorry wheat crop and still be dry.

Jodie Miller called to comment on the recent Dixon column. She has supplied the addresses of Clarence Dixon (Merkel, Texas) and Vernon Dixon (Andrews, Texas) which will be sent on to the Jim Dixon who wrote the query letter.

Speaking as a family tree climber I have always appreciated the courtesy with which people have helped me dig up obscure family facts. Right now my mother's family, the Snell family of New Mexico, Falls County, Texas, Alabama and South Carolina is under scrutiny.

This hobby is like a treasure hunt.

For long stretches of time all clues fail, then suddenly things start falling into place and names and stories start rolling in. It makes history come alive when you realize that one side of your family was clearing Alabama forest land and watching for Indians, while another side of the family was sorrowfully packing up and leaving Cherokee lands because of the invading white men. You read of someone's being in Virginia at the end of the Civil War, and wonder about the long journey home across the devastated southland.

Ila Mae and Paul Bullion and Crystal were in Lubbock last Tuesday to take Ila Mae's brother J.A. Summers of El Paso to the plane.

Ila Mae and Paul returned on Friday. They stayed with Sam and Wanda Bullion. On Saturday Ila Mae and her cousin, Mary McClurg went to Midland for the meeting of the West Texas Chapter of the Jamestown Society.

A meeting to plan the June 11 Grandma's Dinner was held at the center last Tuesday.

Benjamin News

By GLADENE GREEN

After a weekend of some more rain, it is a little cooler today. Not too much like June but I imagine before summer is over, we will be wishing for some "not so hot" days.

The rain was nice. Farmers who had wheat to cut probably would have been just as soon that it had waited a few days but we take it as it comes.

And speaking of wheat harvest, I think it's nearing completion and I bet everyone who has sweated hailstorms will be glad.

HERE 'N THERE

Imagean and Dutch Young, Pat Benson, Billy Carl and Kathy Benson and family and Dee Ann Lamb and Anthony attended the Young reunion at the Hilton Hotel in Wichita Falls. There were approximately 40 persons in attendance.

Shane Milson of Brownfield, David and Val Milson of Cedar Hill and Kathy Woolley and children of Spur were weekend guests of their mom, Bo Milson and also their dad, S.L. Milson.

Recent guests of Leroy and Gloria West were George West of Merkel and Jimmy West of Abilene. Charles and Audie Snailum of Chandler were Benjamin visitors recently. They said Grace is doing well and really likes living in the Care Home in San Antonio where she now resides.

Gaye Roberts of Hereford was a visitor of her mom, Clodell Duke several days last week. On Friday night they along with Jan Pollock and Mary Sawyers of Hamlin were in Iowa Park for commencement exercises of their grandson and nephew, Will McCarthy. Will plans to enter Texas A&M in the fall after working for his dad this summer.

Betty Hamilton of Idalou was here during the weekend for the wedding of Kemp Jones and Becky Griffith. Among those from Benjamin attending the funeral of Perry Patton in Munday last Tuesday were Jan Rolston, Imagean Young, Mary Bohannon, Jan Carver and Gladene Green.

Gary and JoAnn Hamilton and Jeremy were in Abilene on Saturday on business.

Are you wondering about the

mosquito spraying we had done a week or so ago? That was the City of Crowell who graciously obliged us when they heard of our plight. We don't have a fogger anymore. (Someone borrowed it without permission). We are not really financial able to purchase one now, at least until we can find a bargain. So when asked if we could lease Crowell's, they said no problem. All they wanted was us to furnish the chemical. They even sent a man to operate the machine. A very neighborly deed and one we all over this way really appreciate!

Lorrie Rolston, student at San Angelo State visited her parents Friday night. She was here for the wedding and reception of Kemp and Becky.

KNOX COUNTY KONNECTIONS

By Jane Rowan
County Extension Agent

REDUCE THE FAT IN YOUR DIET
American diets are too high in fat. Each day we take in about 40 percent of our total calories as fat. Nutritionists recommend that we reduce the total fat in our diets to about 30 percent of total calories. To do that, each of us would have to eliminate the equivalent of about 2 tablespoons of fat from our daily diet.

VISIBLE vs. INVISIBLE
Visible fats, such as butter, margarine and vegetable fat, accounts for less than one-half of the fat in the American diet. Most fat finds its way into our diet as an ingredient in food. While some of this fat is visible, other fat is hidden.

Fats are widely used in home cooking and in processed foods because of their physical characteristics. For example, fat is used in breads to produce a more tender texture; in pastry to produce a flakier product; and in cakes and cookies to trap air bubbles to make a lighter product. In addition, such foods as eggs, whole milk and cheese all contain hidden fat; and meat trimmed of visible fat still contains 4 to 12 percent fat.

TO CUT BACK ON FAT
*Choose low-fat milk and dairy products
*Substitute low-fat yogurt and cottage cheese for butter, sour cream and mayonnaise
*Choose lean, well-trimmed beef, pork and lamb

*Bake, broil, roast or poach poultry, fish and meat
*Flavor vegetables with herbs and spices rather than butter or margarine
*Use sauces, dressings, and spreads sparingly
*Cut down on chocolate, pastries, cake, doughnuts and other rich baked goods

SHOPPING FOR SHORTS
Anything goes...that's the feeling you get when you browse through the latest fashions. With shorts coming in a variety of colors and styles, wouldn't you like to know which ones will be the most flattering to you?

Keep these suggestions in mind:
*If you have a "tummy" wear pleated, cuffed shorts of mid-thigh length.

*If you have large hips, wear fly front pleated shorts without pockets.
*If you are very thin, select shorts that are elasticised at the waist for fullness and mid-thigh length.

*If you have heavy thighs, you'll look best in knee-length shorts that flare slightly below the hips.

IRS Special Enrollment Exam Scheduled

Persons wishing to take the Internal Revenue Service special enrollment examination must have their applications postmarked no later than July 31, the IRS has announced.

This annual IRS two-day examination is generally for persons who are tax preparers and wish to qualify to represent their clients before the IRS on tax return examinations and similar tax matters.

This year the IRS Special Enrollment Examination is scheduled for September 28 and 29 and will be held in Dallas and Lubbock.

The examination application fee is \$50 for those taking all four parts of the exam, and \$40 for persons who took portions of the examination last year. Of the 5,839 persons who took the examination nationally last year, 1,978 passed.

Persons interested in taking the examination can obtain a Special Enrollment Examination Application packet containing information on the requirements for enrollment and details about the examination. The packet can be obtained by writing: Internal Revenue Service, Training & Development Branch, 1600 MSAT, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, TX 75242 or by calling (214) 767-1432.

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45	\$150.	\$140.	\$280.	\$210.
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B-K ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

NOTICE OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of the bylaws of the Cooperative, the Board of Directors has appointed a Committee on Nominations as follows:

Doyle Lowrance, Rt. 1, Box 42, Munday, TX 76371
Danny Owens, Rt. 1, Munday, TX 76371
Larry Thompson, Munday, TX 76371
Danny Stoker, Rt. 1, O'Brien, TX 79539
Frank McAuley, Rt. 1, Box 19, Knox City, TX 79529
L.E. Lyles, Benjamin, TX 79505
John Finn Caussey, Rt. 3, Box 148, Seymour, TX 76380

The Committee on Nominations will meet June 9, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. at the Seymour Office of B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc. to make nominations for directors.

The directors' terms expiring are Eddie Adkins, O'Brien, Stanton Brown, Benjamin, and Edward Smith, Munday.

Members of the Cooperative are hereby notified of this meeting.

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Kodak Gold 200-36 Exp.-Reg. 5.93.....	4.95
Kodak Gold 400-12 Exp.-3.86.....	3.32
Kodak Gold 400-24 Exp.-5.21.....	4.34
Kodak Gold 400-36 Exp.-Reg. 6.64.....	5.53
Kodachrome Slide/64-36 Exp.-Reg. 7.51.....	6.32
Fuji Color 100-12 Exp.-Reg. 3.47.....	2.17
Fuji Color 100-36 Exp.-Reg. 5.93.....	3.80
Fuji Color 400-24 Exp.-Reg. 5.21.....	3.74
Fuji Color 1600-24 Exp.-Reg. 6.32.....	5.00
Fuji Color 1600-36 Exp.-Reg. 7.97.....	6.38
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