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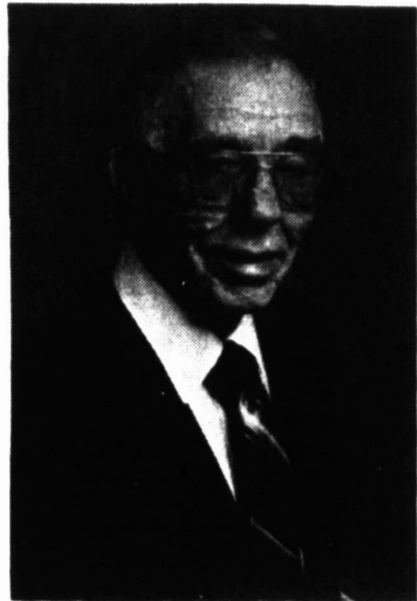
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PHYLLIS SHELTON



DOUG BURGESS

Officers change at First Bank and Trust

Bronnie McNabb, President of The First Bank & Trust of Clarendon has announced two recent officer changes. Phyllis Shelton has been promoted to Vice President and Cashier. Mrs. Shelton has been an employee of The First Bank & Trust since April of 1969 and was promoted by the Board of Directors in their July meeting.

Mrs. Shelton will serve as operational officer, be responsible for supervising the operations area of the bank, and work with the IRA department.

Mrs. Shelton, who has been with the bank for 18 years, has worked in the bookkeeping and note departments and was promoted to cashier in 1982.

She is a graduate of Kelton High School and the mother of two sons, Dewey and Chris Ford and has one granddaughter.

She is married to Douglas Shelton, a Donley County Rancher.

Doug Burgess, Vice President of First Bank & Trust of Clarendon retired July 1, 1987.

In May 1974 Doug was employed by Emmett O. Simmons, President as Assistant Vice President. In 1975 he became Vice President.

During his 13 years with the bank,

he served as a Loan Officer, Agriculturist and Security Officer, IRA Operations Officer, All Direct Deposit Operations and Purchasing Agent.

Before coming to the First Bank & Trust, Doug began his career in 1942 with the First Bank of Truscott, Inc. (Private Bank)-owned by the rancher Pappy Tom Masterson. There he served as Bookkeeper and Teller until entering the U.S. Navy.

While in the Navy during World War II, he attended Boot Camp in San Diego, California, Petty Officer's school in Farrigot, Idaho, then went aboard the U.S.S. Platte and was involved in landings at Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwotok, Saipan, Suam, Peleliv, Leyte, Iwo Jima, Philippines and Okinawa. Also support for the Naval battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, the battle of the Philippine Sea and the Battle for Legte Gulf. On 18, 1945 after spending 16 weeks in U.S. Naval Hospital in Guam, Pearl Harbor and San Francisco, Doug was discharged and returned home marrying Josephine 10 days later, October 28, 1945.

He then became an employee of Acco-Paymaster and worked with them in Oklahoma and Texas for the next 28 years taking early retirement from Paymaster 2 months before his employment with the First Bank & Trust.

History of Perry Brothers, Inc... your company

A small amount of cash, hard work and faith in the future was the beginning of Perry Brothers, Inc. 73 years ago.

Perry's Home Office is in a four story building downtown, with a 15,000 square foot store under the offices. Lufkin also houses Perry's Warehouse, 150,000 square feet, which serves all 165 stores.

To speed the delivery of merchandise from the warehouse to the stores, Perry's maintains and operates a large fleet of trucks.

Perry's buyers attend major National Trade Shows in search of new items in the domestic market as well as imports from all over the world.

The Perry brothers purchased their first store in 1914, thus beginning a five brother partnership in a 25 x 70 foot "nickel" store in Center, Texas. The following year a store in Lufkin was purchased and in the years immediately following stores were opened in Carthage, Nacogdoches and Navasota. The first goal of the brothers was to have a store for each. The goal was reached in 1918 and the company operated as a partnership. The company was incorporated in 1924 with general offices in Lufkin and a total of 12 stores in operation.

Taylor Food Mart undergoes remodeling

Taylor Food Mart of Amarillo has purchased Shop-A-Minit as of July 7th. The Store will be open from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays and 6 a.m. to midnight on weekends.

The Food Mart will under go an extensive remodeling starting in August, and will continue as a convenience store. They sell Shamrock gas, groceries and a hot and cold deli.

Richard Grisham will continue to manage Taylor Food Mart, Darrell Burton will be the assistant manager, and Joe Vanselous will be working there also.

Grisham and his wife Lana, have lived in Clarendon for the past 2 years and they attend the Church of Nazarene. They have a son Brook, a junior at Clarendon high school and a daughter, Dee Vee, and 2 grandchildren Joshua and Christopher.

"I have appreciated working in the community, and look forward to being of service in the future, we will be running weekly specials, and would like to invite everyone to shop with us," Grisham said.

Election set for August 4

An election Tuesday, August 4, will be held at the City Hall of Howardwick, to determine for or against the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages.

The polling place will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. with Mrs. Lois McVickers as the election judge, Rosemary Winters and John McVicker will serve as clerks.

"Any questionable voter will be asked to sign an affidavit of fact of residence," stated Mrs. McVickers.

Only legally registered Howardwick voters will be eligible to vote in this election.

Fun After Fifty

Fun After Fifty will meet August 1, 1987 at the Senior Citizens Center at 10:00 a.m. The film of the Anniversary Program will be the program. Bring a covered dish, a friend and come on down.

From the start Perry Brothers believed their investments in new or additional stores should be made in small towns. Following this policy, early expansion was made throughout East Texas.

Perry's expansion program began anew in 1945. It opened new stores in new locations and increased the size of most of its existing stores.

Perry's growth during the 1940's, 1950's and early 1960's was largely in the West Texas area and the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast area.

During the late 1960's and early 1970's, major emphasis was concentrated on enlargement, modernization and relocation of existing stores; as well as closing some unprofitable units. While expansion has been

primarily on an individual store basis an eight store chain was purchased in 1965 in the Gulf Coast area. In 1983, Perry's purchased thirteen stores from the Duke and Ayres chain.

B.B. Jackson, President, says that Perry's contributes the success of the Company to selling dependable, first quality merchandise at the right price, plus courteous service.

Smith to manage Perry's

Lige Smith will be store manager for Perry's store which opened for their first day of business, July 28.

Lige and his wife, Martha, have three sons, Danny 13, Charlie 11,

and Jacob 9.

The Smith family enjoys hunting, fishing and playing sports. Martha especially enjoys basketball.

Lige has been with Perry's since

June 1, 1987, but has 7 1/2 years of experience in retail sales with Winns, Wackers and TG&Y.

Lige comes from Atoka, Okla., is a Mason and the family attends the Methodist Church.



LIGE SMITH OF PERRY'S checks out Miss Ella's purchase, as she was

Perry's first customer, Tuesday, July 28, as the store opened for its first day of business.

Film series at Calvary Baptist Church begins August 9

The Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon will be showing the six part film series **Turn Your Heart Toward Home**. The films will be shown each consecutive Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. from August 9-September 13. This is a very powerful film series that will move you to action. The film series was put together by Dr. James and Shirley Dobson the authors that inspired millions by **Focus on the Family**. The **Turn Your Heart Toward Home** film series is a challenging film series that every parent should see. The Calvary Baptist Church would like to invite the public to feel free to come and view these films. They are sure to be a blessing to every home.

The films will be viewed as follows:

1. Aug. 9, 7 p.m.-**A Father Looks Back**.

2. Aug. 16, 7 p.m.-**Power in Parenting: the Young Child**.

3. Aug. 23, 7 p.m.-**Power in Parenting: The Adolescent**.

4. Aug. 30, 7 p.m.-**The Family Under Fire**.

5. Sept. 6, 7 p.m.-**Overcoming a Painful Childhood**.

6. Sept. 13, 7 p.m.-**The Heritage**.

Parenting: The Adolescent.

4. Aug. 30, 7 p.m.-The Family Under Fire.

5. Sept. 6, 7 p.m.-Overcoming a Painful Childhood.

6. Sept. 13, 7 p.m.-The Heritage.

History Book ... We need your help!

Time is going by fast. If you haven't started writing your family history, now is the time. The Donley County History Book needs as many family histories as possible. The more stories contained the better book it will be.

If you are having trouble and don't know what to say or what to put in the story, maybe a few suggestions will help.

Start back as far as you can remember or heard your folks talk about. Examples like where did they come from, when, why, where did you or your ancestors first settle, when did they first come to this area, why, what did they do for a living, what interesting things happened at that time.

Bring your family up to the present day, including all family members both alive and dead.

Preserve your history for your children, grandchildren and their grandchildren.

4-H Playday August 1st

Rack Tack'n Tails 4-H Club will have a family playday and cookout Saturday, August 1, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. Bring enough hamburger meat and buns for your family. Everything else will be provided.

There will be games on horseback for all family members and games for those that do not ride.

Saddle up and join the fun!

Tell your story in your own words. If you feel you don't know much about the family, write what you do know. Otherwise, your children and grandchildren won't know either. It is up to you. History is lost every time someone dies and doesn't tell it to others.

So regardless of how long you have lived in the area, write your story for the Donley County History Book. The time is quickly slipping by.

Meeting to discuss raising Canola set for July 31

A meeting to discuss the possibility of growing Canola in Donley County will be held Friday, July 31, 1987, at 9 a.m. in the classroom building of Clarendon College, according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch. Canola is a cool season oil seed crop that has a growing season similar to wheat.

Robert Riggs with the Quanah Cotton Oil Mill in Quanah will discuss how Canola is grown, profit potential and marketing of Canola.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Saint's Roost Museum now open

Saints' Roost Museum is now open from one to five on Saturdays and Sundays.

Your Museum is ready for some larger items. The living room could use a sofa or love seat, table, chair, radio, grandfather clock, lamps, pictures and magazine rack.

Rack Tack 'n Tails to meet July 30

There will be a special 4-H meeting Thursday, July 30 at 7:00 p.m. at Morris and Loretta Crump's house. Let's start the year off right and all be there. Officers need to be elected and the pre-enrollment needs to be started. Call 874-3173 at night if you need directions.

Tommye Saye Cooperative Observer for National Weather Service, Clarendon				
Day	Date	Hi	Low	Precip.
Monday	20	90	67	
Tuesday	21	91	67	
Wednesday	22	89	67	
Thursday	23	91	67	
Friday	24	92	66	
Saturday	25	93	67	
Sunday	26	94	65	
Total Moisture for month		1.23		
Total for year		13.47		

The bedroom needs a rocking chair, night stands, wash basin, dresser, mirror, pictures and clock.

The kitchen could use a kerosene or coal range, a wooden refrigerator, a kitchen cabinet, meat block, churn, ice cream freezer and a cream separator.

A horse drawn buggy could be assembled in one of the rooms. Let us know what you have. All of Donley County is excited over this long awaited project and we guarantee none of the collection will ever be given to the Canyon Museum.

Come out and visit, it's all free.

Sunday Dinner at Lioness Club

The Hedley Lioness Club will be serving a Sunday dinner August 9th. They will be serving turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Everyone is invited to come join in on all the delicious food. Serving will start at 11:30. Adult plates will be \$4.00 and children under 12 will be \$2.50.

The Hedley Lioness Club has been very active and are ready for a busy year. Their president, Helen Lamberson has handed out the year books with all the Cotton Festival plans laid out. They have 25 active members. They have recently installed a donated air conditioner in the building and a new sign for the building was painted by Louise Stewart and Helen Lamberson. Please come eat dinner with them and help a worthy cause.

Summer Signals Watermelon Weather

(AUSTIN)—Summer. Time to kick off your shoes, spread some newspaper on the picnic table and slice into an ice cold watermelon. There's hardly a lazier, more enjoyable, less expensive way to spend an evening with the family.

Choosing the right melon is the first and most important step. Size will depend on the number of people and the extent of their appetites. If the kids are particularly hungry, a family of five or six can devour a 15-pounder on the spot. A group of 16 less-exuberant eaters, on the other hand, can make do with a 20-pound melon if everyone just wants a slice.

Whole Texas watermelons, primarily Long Grays and green-striped Jubilees, average 20-22 pounds with larger ones weighing in at 28-32 pounds. The big ones usually are cut first at supermarkets and sold in halves, quarters or slices. Cut melons are wrapped in clear plastic, which gives customers the advantage of actually seeing a melon's meat and seeds before buying one.

Shiny pink meat with no white streaks and black or dark brown seeds

indicates a good melon, according to Carol Ware, Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist. Ware suggests passing on those with mealy flesh, indicative of overripeness, or white seeds, which mean immaturity.

Some yellow-meat watermelons are also being sold, but they are so few in number that shoppers pay a premium for them. "The most time-tested are the red ones," said Gary Miller, TDA Market News reporter. "We also grow a few seedless, but these are more of a novelty. They're expensive to breed and hard to raise."

Buying a whole watermelon involves more guesswork than buying a portion of one. Whole melons must be judged solely on outer appearances. Thumping one to test for ripeness is considered ineffective. To get the best deal, look for symmetrical melons with dull, velvety blooms rather than shiny surfaces. The undersides of ripe melons—the spot where they sit while growing—should be yellowish.

As for sweetness, it is impossible to be sure without tasting. "Sweetness is governed by growing conditions," said Miller. "Ideally you need warm nights, medium-hot days and sunshine to let the vines make sugar and send it into the fruit," he said.

Before slicing into a whole watermelon, chill it eight to 12 hours to enhance its flavor. Uncut, a melon will keep a week in the refrigerator. Cut and carefully wrapped, it will last three to five days. Leftover melon can also be cut into chunks and stored in a covered container for easy nibbling.

Texas watermelon season got off to a slow start this year, set back by a March freeze and cool, rainy weather that delayed maturity. South Texas melons were due at the market by mid-June. Harvest in East Texas will be under way by mid-July and will move north and into the Panhandle from there.

Leroy Biggers, TDA marketing specialist in Tyler, said late spring rains came at the right time for East Texas

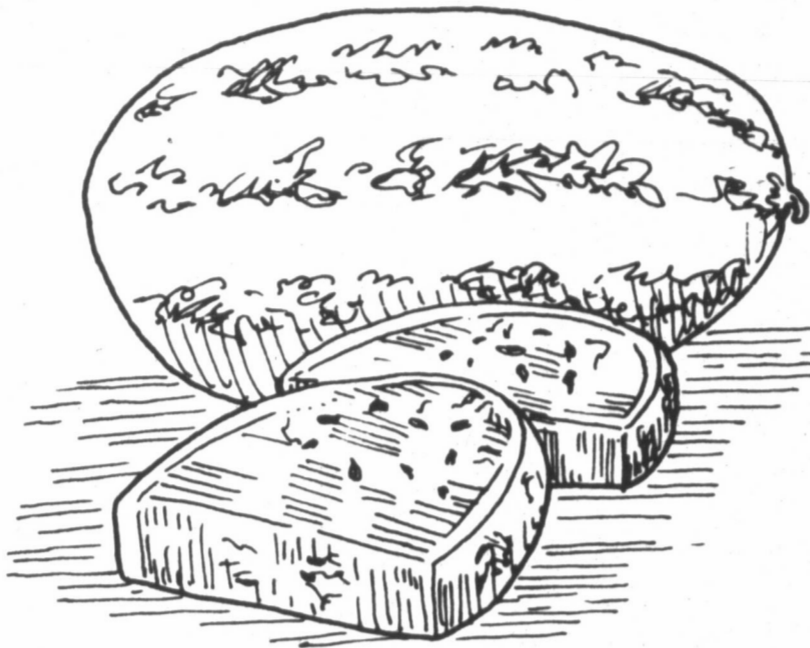
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melon growers. "We're smiling ear-to-ear," he said. "We're looking for good yields and good quality."
Once you've had your fill of plain melon, try these recipes from the TDA test kitchen.

HEAVENLY WATERMELON SALAD

- 2 C. watermelon balls
- 1 C. seedless grapes
- 3 bananas, cut in small pieces
- 1 1/2 C. fresh pineapple, cut into chunks
- 1 C. orange pieces
- 2 C. miniature marshmallows
- 1 C. pecans or unsalted peanuts
- 1 C. whipping cream, whipped
- 1/2 C. flaked coconut

- ### THREE MELON MELANGE
- 1 C. granulated sugar
 - 1/2 C. water
 - 1/3 C. orange liqueur
 - 4 C. diced watermelon
 - 2 C. diced cantaloupe
 - 2 C. diced honeydew

Combine the sugar and water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add liqueur; chill. In large bowl, combine melons; chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, pour syrup over fruit. Makes 8 servings.



Summer Driving Tips Cut Cost Of Auto Trips

By Rose F. Bates
Director of Consumer Affairs
U.S. Department of Energy

Are you, like millions of other Americans, planning an automobile trip as part of your summer vacation? If so, the following driving tips can help you save energy and get the most mileage from your gasoline dollar.

- Plan your trip carefully. Select your route and time your schedule so that you can avoid mileage-robbing, congested areas like big cities at rush hour.
- Have your car tuned-up if needed. A good tune-up saves gasoline, improves performance and extends engine life. A poorly tuned engine can use 10 percent more gasoline than a well tuned one, so a tune-up can quickly begin to pay for itself on a long trip.
- Change your car's oil and filters regularly. If it has been several thousand miles since your last motor oil change, consider changing the oil and oil filter. Remember to change your



Hold The Salt, Please

Are we born with a preference for salt or is it an acquired taste? According to Russell Fisher, D.O., a cardiologist and staff member at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Fort Worth, our desire for salt seems to be something we develop as we grow up. Salted baby food may have started many of us on the salt habit.

"Because this taste is learned," says Dr. Fisher, an osteopathic physician, "many people can cut back on salt consumption and find that foods still taste good."

Most people consume far more salt than the two-tenths of a gram that is the minimum daily requirement for sodium. He suggests this method for demonstrating graphically how much salt we add to our food: "Cover a dinner plate with wax paper or foil. Picture particular food items on the plate and salt it as you would if it contained real food. Then collect the salt and measure it, realizing this is just one meal." Dr. Fisher offers these suggestions for limiting sodium intake:

- Taste food before salting, instead of automatically reaching for the shaker; if you must salt, try one shake instead of two.
- In restaurants, ask to have your food served without added salt so you

can add only as much as you want; — If a recipe calls for processed food like cured meat, cheese or canned vegetables, you probably will not need additional salt; and

— If the sodium content isn't listed on the food label, you can write to the company for this information. "Instead of salt," Dr. Fisher recommends, "try using lemon juice to add zest to your food. Another idea is to mix herbs and spices such as pepper, sweet basil, paprika, and onion or garlic powder, in a combination that you find pleasing and using this instead of salt."

Much of our sodium intake comes from compounds added to food during processing. An example is monosodium glutamate (MSG), a flavor enhancer. To cut back on sodium intake, eat fresh foods rather than processed foods.

Is it possible to cut back on salt too much? "For a person to cut back too much," Dr. Fisher says, "he would practically have to stop eating. Sodium is present in plants and animals as a natural ingredient. Seventy-five percent of our salt intake comes from processed foods and from meat and vegetables. Remember: one-eighth teaspoon of salt equals the total daily requirement of sodium."

- Accelerate smoothly and moderately. Achieve your desired



speed quickly, and then keep a steady pressure on the accelerator, just enough to maintain speed. Avoid jackrabbit starts; jerky starts use extra gas.

• Go easy on the brakes. Check the situation well ahead of you and anticipate traffic movements so you don't have to brake suddenly. Take your foot off the accelerator as soon as you see a red light or slowed traffic ahead. Hard, sudden braking just wastes the gas needed to get your car up to speed again.

• Observe posted speed limits. Now that several states are raising the posted speed limit on certain highways, it's particularly important to watch for, and observe, the posted speed limit. Other factors being equal, as speed on the highway goes up, gas mileage goes down.

• Buy gasoline wisely. Try to buy the lowest octane level that will permit your engine to run smoothly, without ping or knocking. Except for a handful of high performance cars, buying higher octane gas than your engine needs to run smoothly is a waste of energy and money.

Don't forget to buckle up, and have a great trip! Remember: by saving energy you are making a personal investment in America's energy security.

Texas A&M Press book tells stories of rural children, school teachers

COLLEGE STATION — A social history of Texas, told from the perspective of the former students and teachers of country schoolhouses of Texas' rural past, is portrayed in a new Texas A&M University Press book entitled "Ringing the Children In."

Authors Thad Sitton and Milam Rowold interviewed dozens of former country schoolteachers and students and sought out first-person narratives in written sources. The voices speak of strict discipline, steadfast parental support, eagerness to learn, practical jokes and pranks, physical hardships, rigid moral codes and family entertainments.

It is an oral history showing education as it was before urbanization, consolidation and integration. The book addresses the cry for a return to basics and the decades of consolidated school education have revealed that rural schools worked far better than their critics believed.

One message in the book is that the old system of the one-room schoolhouse has considerable relevance to the current problems with the teaching of basic skills.

"Ringing the Children In" is available from the Texas A&M University Press for \$16.95.

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* Sales taxes rebated since 1974

Prohibition would destroy all of the above and would provide nothing in return. The plain truth is legal sales do not force anyone to drink and prohibition does not keep anyone from drinking. Each day the federal government is taking away more of our freedoms in the name of good government ... and now people here are

trying to take away a basic right of freedom of choice simply because they don't "think" it is proper. That's a choice for each citizen to make for him or herself. Whatever attitude you may have toward alcoholic beverages, do not be misled by the propaganda of the dry's. Vote **FOR** legal sales on August 4.

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From the Desk of Pastor Colburn



DEFEAT DOES NOT MEAN FAILURE

Booker T. Washington said, "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

By taking two steps forward and one step back, we still continually move closer to the goal. A man who makes no mistakes is one who does nothing. Failure, disappointments, and setbacks are a part of life. We must learn not to identify with our failures.

There are many, many examples of people who overcame backward steps. Abraham Lincoln ran for political office seven times and was defeated each time. Bobby Kennedy failed third grade and could not even take care of his own paper route. Babe Ruth struck out more times than any other baseball player. Ed Gibson, one of the astronauts on the Skylab III mission, failed first and fourth grades.

Learn from your mistakes, but identify with your success. Press on, confident in your own ability to succeed backed by the power of God. Never forget that people who accomplish great things believe they can do it.

From The Complete Family Book, Elva Anson and Kathie Liden Moody

Country Club news

July 30-Aug. 5

Thursday Ladies Playday, tee off at 10:00.

Friday 9 hole night scramble, tee off at 9:30 p.m. Special-Chicken Chow Mein.

Sunday- Buffet-Swiss Steak.

Monday Ladies Bridge.

Tuesday Closed

Wednesday Men's Golf Special-Mexican File On.

Winner of Friday's 9 hole scramble with 5 under were: Donnie Mooring, Ken Shelton, Donald Bland and Frances Skelton.

keeping the board appointed would pop up, but those rumors always would prove to be without substance.

Suddenly, early in the week before the recent special legislative session was to end, it became clear the leadership was going to try to pass a bill that indeed would keep the state board appointed. By Thursday of that week it was official; Gov. Bill Clements had placed the appointed school board issue on the agenda of the special session.

The Senate Education Committee heard the bill on Friday morning, approved it by a 7-1 vote and sent the bill to the full Senate for consideration. We cast the lone dissenting vote in committee.

It was on the Senate floor later Friday that the fate of the bill changed dramatically. Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena offered an amendment that would allow voters to decide this November whether the board should be appointed or elected. If voters chose an elected board, the elections would go as scheduled in 1988. If they opted for the appointed board, then Clements would appoint a new board in 1989.

It was apparent from the outset that Brooks' amendment enjoyed considerable support in the Senate, but it was not clear whether it had the 16 votes necessary to be adopted. We decided to add some fuel to the fire by announcing our intentions to filibuster the bill if the Brooks amendment was not added.

Senator Brooks' skillful oratory, combined with the threat of a filibuster, carried the issue, and the amendment was adopted by a 17-13 vote. There was a momentary scare in the House when amendments briefly were adopted to push the referendum back until 1991. However, the original language was restored, and the referendum will go as scheduled this November.

We still voted against final passage of the bill, even with the Brooks' amendment included. We felt there was no reason even to consider an appointed board. We made a deal with the people in 1984 to return to an elected board, and we don't believe in going back on deals. All things considered, though, this issue was resolved in a much better manner than it might have been. A permanent appointed board by legislative mandate was avoided, and the ultimate question was left with the people.

If you have any questions about the upcoming State Board of Education referendum or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Lion's Tail

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. Twenty-six members and guests were present.

Song leader Bentley did a good job of leading the singing without the assistance of the pianist at the conclusion of the regular opening ceremony.

Boss Lion Shelton called the Program chairman Smith to introduce our program which was brought by Jim Donaho, Dist. Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. He told us about some of the programs which are available through his office.

LOCAL

Mrs. Rebecca Moore of Carmichael, Ca. visited her parents, Stanley and Miz Ellie McKee, of Clarendon.

don. This was her first visit to Texas since her parents moved here 6 years ago.

The week was spent sightseeing, attending the McKee Family Reunion in Canyon and a delightful night at the "Texas" presentation in Palo Duro Canyon.

Also time spent making new friends in Clarendon. Rebecca left Wednesday to return to her home and promised a return visit next year.

Mrs. Moore is employed by Sacramento Sheriff's Office in Carmichael.

DPS Report

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of June, our troopers investigated 7 fatal accidents, 85 personal injury accidents, and 105 property damage accidents. There were 9 persons killed and 184 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Brad Parker of Tulia stated, "In Donley county, our troopers investigated 0 fatal accidents, 3

personal injury accidents, and 9 property damage accidents in the month of June. 0 persons were killed and 5 persons were injured in these accidents."

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



VOTERS TO DEDUCE FATE OF APPOINTED BOARD

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers last week came preciously close to breaking a three-year-old compromise when they debated legislation intended to maintain the appointed status of the State Board of Education.

The bill, as originally introduced, would have abolished plans to begin electing state board members in 1988 and instead continued having the governor appoint the members. By the time the measure reached the governor's desk, though, the bill had been amended to let voters decide whether the education board members would be appointed or elected.

To review briefly why this is so controversial: State Board of Education members had been elected directly by the voters for the 50 years or so leading up to 1984. That year, the Legislature passed the sweeping education reforms contained in House Bill 72. One such provision was that the state board be reduced from 27 to 15 members and be appointed for the four years following H.B. 72's implementation.

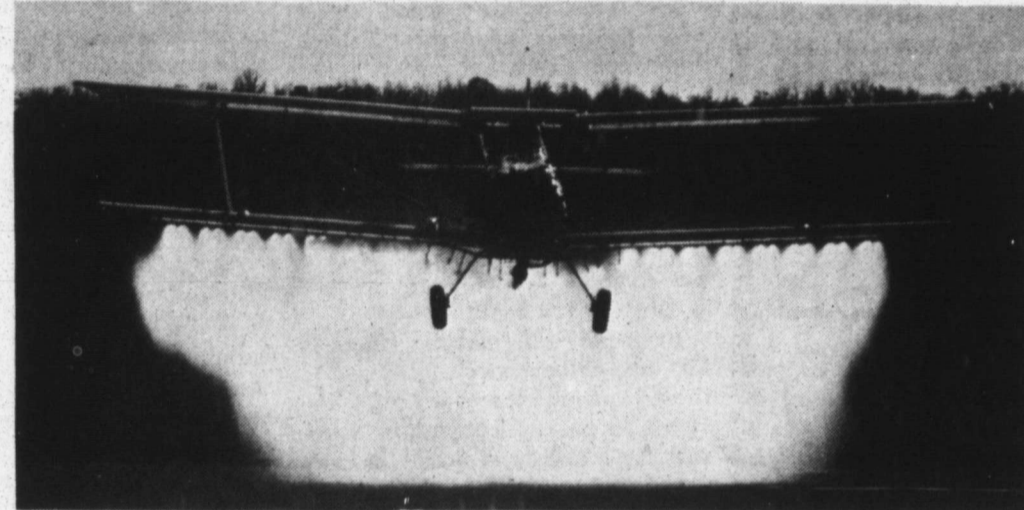
The logic behind the smaller, appointed board was sound enough. A 27-member board was too large

to reach a consensus on a cohesive state education policy, and only an appointed board of experts would be able to shepherd education reform through its tough early years.

However, many legislators (ourselves included) were concerned that an appointed board would leave public education policy decisions too far removed from the people who pay for it — the taxpayers. Thus the compromise that said the board would be appointed only until 1988, at which time the board again would become an elected body.

For the three years since H.B. 72 passed, that compromise appeared stable. An occasional rumor about

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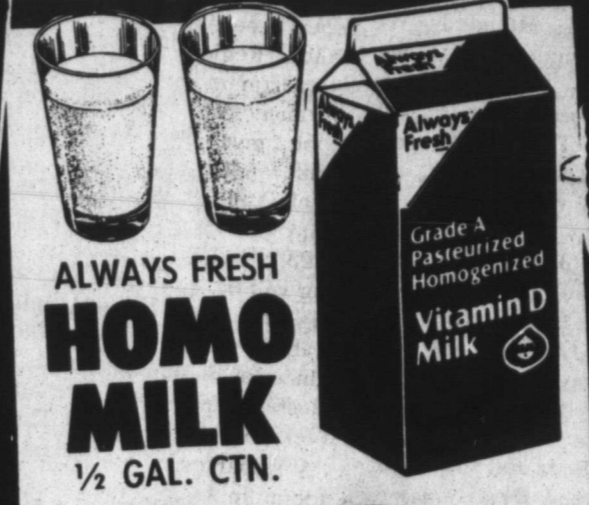
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Ashtola-Martin News

By NAOMI GREEN

Robert and Elizabeth Graham from Plainview spent Wednesday visiting with Viola Graham.

Tiffany and Stephanie Patterson of Weatherford spent last week visiting with cousins and other relatives around Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson brought them to the H.A. Green home Saturday. Sunday morning Naomi met Ellen at Shamrock to pick the girls up there.

Lawrence and Dorothy Scott of Maybank, Texas were visitors of Steve and Dortha Reynolds Thursday.

Barbara Helms and Flossie Reynolds along with Pauline Koontz were in Amarillo for business purposes Thursday. They visited with Othea Eddleman at Claude enroute home.

Ruth and Benny Clay flew to California July 4th and stayed until the 18th of July visiting Wayne, Nancy, Michael and Nathan Clay.

Gay Cole and Rose Lee Watson made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Jamie Todd of Amarillo spent last week with the Dane Perdues.

Skeet and Eileen Brown went to Claude to attend the barbecue and celebration there Wednesday.

Eileen Brown visited with Kay and Harold Green at Stinnett Sunday. Kay and Harold have just returned from a visit with their children in

Denver.

Week before last Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gray and Buster Gray attended the wedding of Amber Kay Taylor and Rick Buster. Amber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gray and Ronald Taylor of Canyon. The couple honeymooned in Old Mexico and will be at home in Canyon. Jerry and Gloria Gray entertained all of the Gray and Houston families for a buffet after the wedding. There were about fifty or sixty guests. The weather cooperated and everyone who wanted to could enjoy the backyard.

Emma Lou and Bullet Christian stopped off to see H.A. and Naomi Green enroute home to Bridgeport from the races at Ruidosa. They brought news that Frankie Green of Canyon had received word that her mother, Mrs. Drake who has been in the nursing home in Oklahoma had fallen, broken a hip and been moved to a hospital there. Frankie and Billy Jack left to go to her bedside.

Don and Katherine Williams returned from their honeymoon in St. Kitts, West Indies. They enjoyed the native people and toured the islands. Katherine won a talent contest singing. Don excelled at table tennis tournament.

David Green attended Mt. Lebanon Baptist Camp outside of Dallas for five days. Lindsay learned to ice skate while she was staying with the Charles Dunns in Dallas. Clint and David attended a Texas Ranger game with Grandfather, Charlie.

Recruit Training School date set

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced that January 19, 1988 has been selected as the beginning date for a recruit training school for the position of State Trooper according to Major V. J. Cawthon, Regional Commander for the Department of Public Safety.

Entrance exams and agility tests will be given at the Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety offices every Tuesday and Thursday beginning on July 28, 1987. The final day for testing will be August 27, 1987. The testing will begin at 8:00 a.m. on each above mentioned days and will take most of the day to complete.

Selected applicants will attend an 18 week police training school at the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin. Recruit trainees

will be paid a monthly salary of \$1,515.00 while they are attending the school.

Major Cawthon advised, "Interested persons should contact the recruiting coordinator in either Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls for employment qualifications and application forms. All necessary paperwork must be completed prior to taking the entrance exams. Employment qualifications and application forms may also be obtained by contacting your local Department of Public Safety Trooper."

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Obituaries

MRS. MATTIE E. BLANKENSHIP

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie E. Blankenship, age 102, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, July 6, 1987 in beautiful Hope Chapel with Rev. John Gunn, pastor and friend of the family, officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Cypress, Ca., with arrangements under the direction of Dilday-Mottell's Lakewood Mortuary, Long Beach, Ca.

Mrs. Blankenship died at 6 a.m. on Friday, July 3, 1987 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Ney, who had cared for her mother several years. Mattie Eleanor Cox was born January 19, 1885 in Gibtown, Jack County, Texas and married John Elvin Blankenship in Jacksboro,

Texas in 1903. They moved to Hedley in 1909 where they farmed cotton and raised stock for almost half a century. Both were very active in church and community affairs. He served on the school board and other civic responsibilities. Mattie, at the time of her death was the only living charter member of the First Baptist Church at Hedley. The church celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding in 1984. They moved to Long Beach, Ca. in the 1950s where John preceded her in death in 1976.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Ney of Long Beach, Ca.; two sons, James O. Blankenship of Bellflower, Ca. and Lionel E. Blankenship of Tucson, Az. Preceding her in death were one son, Connie and two daughters, Joy Axtell of San Pedro, Ca. and Nettie Armstrong of Long Beach, Ca. Surviving also were 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; also several nieces and nephews.

EULOGY TO:

MRS. MATTIE BLANKENSHIP

In Exodus 20:3, we read: "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." When Mattie Blankenship and her husband, John, moved to the Texas town of Hedley, both of them had accepted Christ as their Savior. It was on this spiritual foundation that they enthusiastically determined to meet the challenge of this new land of cattle ranchers and cotton farms. This love of God and for each other was to be the deciding factor in the battle against adverse circumstances. They dearly loved the little Baptist church where they became members. For over half a century they faithfully attended worship services, studying the word of God and fellowshiping with other Christians.

Mrs. Blankenship, for most of these years, served as a leader in Sunday School and Womens' Missionary Groups. She was a very attractive lady, being about five feet tall and weighing around 100 pounds. Her crowning glory was the genuine sweetness and love shown to others. This capacity to feel and show love was felt by her husband and all their children. She encouraged the children to undertake a worthwhile reading program and to think about things that are true, honorable, just, pure, lovely and praiseworthy; because these things edify us and develop us as servants of Christ: as Paul advised in Phil. 4:8. On one occasion she discovered one of the boys reading a forbidden book. She admonished that if you feed your mind on garbage-poll literature, you will develop a garbage-poll mentality. [Deut. 6:5] "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all they soul, and with all they might." The first commandment was taught to the children more by example than by verbal instruction. Also, on her list of priorities for the children was honesty. She wanted them to be honest to God, to others, and honest with themselves.

Before the coming of the mechanical cotton harvester, gathering the crop was done by hand. This was slow and tedious process and required back-breaking labor, so many Mexican-American families moved temporarily into the neighborhood until the harvest ended. The ethnic and cultural differences contributed to an unhappy and undesirable atmosphere among some of the people. "This is my commandment that you love one another..." [John 5:12]. Mrs. Blankenship exerted all of her influence to show that God is no respecter of persons. She must have said a prayer like this: Lord let us not see a fellow traveler in distress and pass by on the other side. Where our deed can make life better for another, enable us to do it. Where our word can cheer or lift, cause us to speak it. Where our prayer can advance your Kingdom, dear Lord, awaken and energize that prayer.

After retirement the Blankenships moved to Long Beach, Ca., where Mr. Blankenship preceded his beloved wife in death by several years. The neighbors around her will surely miss that cheery greeting and happy smile, which they have come to know so well.

Lionel Blankenship

Johnson to address family alcoholism and drugs

F.R. Johnson, National Outreach Representative of the "Spirit of Freedom Ministries" in New Orleans, Louisiana, will present a special program on family alcoholism and drugs at the United Pentecostal Church of Clarendon, Thursday night, July 30, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. Johnson states that of the two-thirds of Americans that drink, one in ten becomes an alcoholic and that nearly 40 percent of all teenagers are heavy drinkers. The "Spirit of Freedom" will be introducing a new approach to family alcoholism and drugs. The tape "Raised from the Ruins" on alcoholism along with other materials

on drugs will be made available during the meeting. Johnson will also be giving true accounts of men and women who have been delivered from alcoholism and drugs.

This special program should be of great interest to those who would like to help anyone with alcohol or drug problems. The program is Thursday night, July 30, 1987, at the United Pentecostal Church of Clarendon. The Church is located at Faker and Montgomery Streets. The time will be 7:30 p.m.

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7. Do you spend quality time together?
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9. Do you never keep her waiting?
10. Do you socialize with his friends and family—not just yours?
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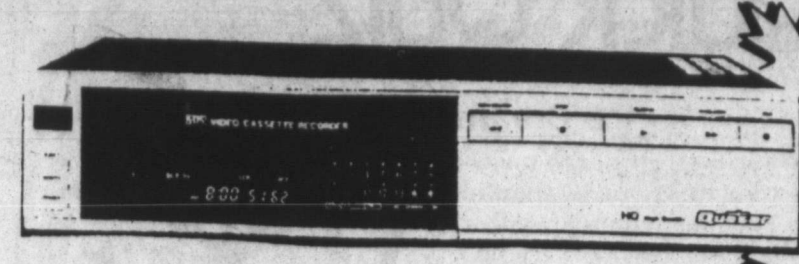
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Before We Can Lock Them Up, We Have to Have the Room

By Governor William P. Clements, Jr.

The chances are good that there is at least one roadway—whether it's a highway or city street—in your community that is just too small.

You are probably reminded of its inadequacies everyday as you rush to work in the morning or perhaps to the store at night.

That situation is not only troublesome, it can be downright dangerous. We have a worse situation in our Texas prisons.

Both systems—highway and prison—were planned to accommodate a set number—of cars and inmates respectively.

The growing number of cars on our roadways and the increasing crime rate have coupled to cause chaos in both systems.

Let me give you a startling statistic: My office has calculated that our prison

population will exceed 54,500 inmates within four years. Without new construction, by 1991 we will only have the capability of housing 36,214 prisoners.

Our current capacity already is routinely exceeded. Texas prisons have been forced to close 14 times as of mid-July to prevent housing more inmates in existing facilities than has been allowed by a federal court.

If you scrape away the political rhetoric, we have two basic choices. We could, of course, move the criminals through the prison system at a faster pace to make room for new arrivals. That would mean that prisoners would serve much less time in prison than a judge or jury has recommended.

Or, we can build more prisons. I favor the second approach, and I have presented the Texas Legislature

with a comprehensive, 48-page plan to meet our needs into the 1990s.

The plan has a \$408 million price tag, and will add 19,346 spaces to the prison system. Approval will ensure that convicted felons will serve their sentences behind bars—not in your neighborhood.

It is imperative that this proposal be approved because the ramifications of prison overcrowding on our state are incredible.

They are felt on the state level, of course, for many reasons. Prison inmates know their time in prison is limited, so they are less inclined to participate in rehabilitation programs.

Our parole system often becomes an escape valve, and not an incentive for good behavior. Probation is restricted to a warning, virtually without any leverage.

And, when the doors to the prison are closed at the state level, the pressure is merely transferred to the county level.

In a nutshell, my prison plan calls for the construction of five minimum-security trustee camps, four regional "reintegration centers," four shock proba-

tion centers and an expansion of the Texas Department of Corrections Hospital and the Gatesville prison facility. It also calls for contracting with private companies to house about 2,000 inmates.

Already the plan has been embraced by important state officials, ranging from top legislative leaders to prison administrators.

They all recognize that the public demands protection and that the cost, like it or not, won't be cheap.

But neither is the cost of crime.

Texas A&M educator finds few teens qualified for hardship licenses

COLLEGE STATION — Nearly 71,000 fewer Texas teenagers are driving with Minor's Restricted Driver's Licenses (MRDL) after a crackdown on teens who were obtaining the "hardship" licenses when they weren't entitled to them.

As a result, the 1,109 teens who qualified for the special licenses since 1983 are involved in slightly fewer moving violations and accidents, a study has found.

Texas A&M University safety education specialist Dr. Gerald Ockert found, after pre-law and post-law driving record research, that post-law drivers had lower incidents of accidents and moving violations than pre-law drivers, but the figures were not statistically significant.

The MRDL is commonly called the hardship license because 15-year-olds who claim, for example, that they have to drive parents to the doctor or to work can qualify for a driver's license without any driver education. Normally, only 16-year-olds who have passed driver education or 18-year-olds are qualified to receive licenses.

Dennis said driver education should be taken if the licensee is categorized as hardship or not. He added that the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety is working to raise the driving age to 18.

QUICK QUIZ

Ice Cream Trivia Quiz

What better time to measure your ice cream IQ than in the long hot summer. After you're done, test your friends and family to see how well they do on this quiz from new Carnation Berry Swirl Ice Cream Bars with swirls of real fruit. Reward yourselves with this new ice cream treat.

1. What day of the week is the most ice cream eaten?
2. What are the top five flavors of ice cream?
3. When was the ice cream cone first introduced?
4. In what decade of this century were ice cream novelties (i.e. ice cream on sticks, ice cream bars) introduced?
5. What was the first ice cream novelty with real berries and real ice cream swirled together?
6. What region of the country has the highest per capita consumption of ice cream?
7. What five countries consume the most ice cream?
8. How much ice cream was consumed last year?
9. What is the biggest ice cream sundae ever made?
10. What percent of all households purchase ice cream?

ANSWERS

1. Sunday.
2. Vanilla, chocolate, Neapolitan, vanilla fudge, and cookies 'n cream.
3. St. Louis World's fair in 1904.
4. 1920's.
5. New Carnation Berry Swirl Ice Cream Bars, available in strawberry, raspberry and



blueberry flavors. Each refreshing, satisfying bar contains only 70 calories.

6. New England—23 quarts of ice cream compared to 15 quarts with the rest of the nation.

7. In order: U.S., New Zealand, Australia, Canada and Sweden.

8. Nearly 904 million gallons of ice cream—about 10 large scoops for every single person on earth.

9. The biggest ice cream sundae was 12 feet high and made with 4,667 gallons of ice cream, 7,000 pounds of toppings in 1985 in Anaheim, California.

10. 98 percent.

These facts were provided by the International Ice Cream Association and by Carnation Company.

FACTS & FIGURES

According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, 40 percent of children aged five to eight show a heart disease risk factor.



Many concerned residents of the city of Howardwick have called for a vote to determine if the sale of alcoholic beverages will be continued within the city limits of Howardwick.

The following information is factual beyond question and alarming enough to bring each qualified voter to an awareness of the seriousness and severity of the danger of alcohol to the drinker and the non/drinker alike.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

- 1 out of 10 people in the U.S. drinks alcohol.
- 1 out of 3 family members drinks alcohol.
- 28 million children have alcoholic parents.
- 3rd cause of all deaths is alcohol.
- 2nd cause of mental illness is alcohol.
- In ages 15-24 liquor is the #1 killer.
- 50% of all traffic deaths are liquor related.
- 40% of all crime is liquor related.
- 50% of all arrests are liquor related.
- 57% of all murders are liquor related.
- 97% of all assaults are liquor related.
- 90% of all prisoners are in prison because of liquor influence.
- 500,000 increase of alcoholics annually.
- 150,000 lives are lost annually because of liquor.
- \$100 billion is lost annually in productivity.
- 1,000 traffic deaths attributed to alcohol annually in Texas.

Some people fear bootlegging if the legal sale of alcohol is not allowed. Bootlegging is already being done and has been done ever since liquor has been sold legally in Howardwick. Webster's dictionary defines bootleg as: "to make, carry, or sell [liquor, ect.] illegally". Liquor from our legal outlet is purchased and taken to outlying towns and counties where its sale is prohibited. That constitutes bootlegging. Voting down the legal sale of liquor here would eliminate this kind of traffic.

I am also sure each of the 28 million children with alcoholic parents would bear testimony of the horror and debauchery of an alcohol controlled home.

Of course, we cannot control the sale of alcoholic beverages everywhere, but we can control it where we live and where our responsibility lies. If you do not approve the sale of alcohol within the city limits of Howardwick, then you have a responsibility to vote against the legal sale of alcohol in Howardwick.

Make sure your voting registration is current and legal. Mark the 4th of August on your calendar. Then GO to the polls on that day and cast your vote to discontinue the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in Howardwick!

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Firebelles

The Clarendon Firebelles had their monthly meeting on July 15, 1987. President called the meeting to order. Chaplain opened the meeting with prayer.

Minutes were read and approved for April and June.

Treasurer report was given. Report on the ice cream booth was given.

Everyone that did not make ice cream needs to pay \$10.00.

There will be a swimming party on August 1, 1987, at the Jim Sharrar's home with hamburgers and ice cream starting at 6:00 p.m.

Plans for the Labor Day Weekend are starting to take form.

The Firebelles voted to change one

part of their constitution on the percentage of meetings that are required to go to state.

A gift certificate is to be given to D'Lynn Thompson for her to buy clothing or etc. from Greene's.

A check of \$200.00 was presented to the firemen on Saturday night. The money that was made selling ice cream during the 4th will go to the building fund.

Vice President introduced Tammy Taylor who gave a report on the state convention held in Amarillo. We were proud of Tammy for running for an office.

Wanda Smith and Annette Osburn provided refreshments.

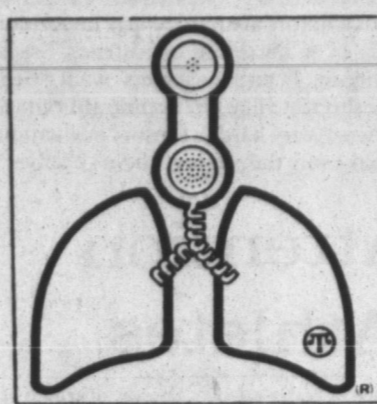
Meeting was closed with prayer.

Members present were: Connie Pitts, Debbie Hollan, Wanda Smith, Tammy Taylor, Renee Stroud, Connie McAneer, Annette Osburn, Becky Lane, Jo Dee Mincey, Nancy Watson, and Valorie Ashcraft.



Service Offers Information On Respiratory Problems

Here's news of an information service that may be a breath of fresh air for many. That's because it can answer questions about the early detection and prevention of lung disease, allergies or other respiratory disorders.



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PET FACTS & FIGURES

Fighting the Flea

Fleas can leap 12 inches at a single bound, move against gravity 135 times faster than humans and create 250,000 babies in their 274 day lifetimes. Fleas, it seems, are a formidable enemy to your dog—and you.

Flea bites cause an inflammation on the skin. The itching can make a pet—or a person—miserable. Flea-infested pets may lose weight and hair. What's more, fleas can carry serious diseases and such parasites as tapeworm that can infect dog and human alike. Once established, fleas resist all ordinary extermination efforts and there's probably little comfort in knowing only 238 species of the little monsters out of the 1,370 in the world, have been found in the U.S. and Canada.

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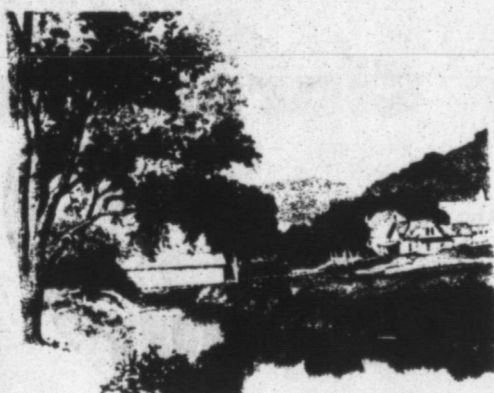
INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)
Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

- FOR En Favor The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages.
- AGAINST En Contra "La venta legal de todas bebidas alcoholicas incluyendo bebidas mixtas"

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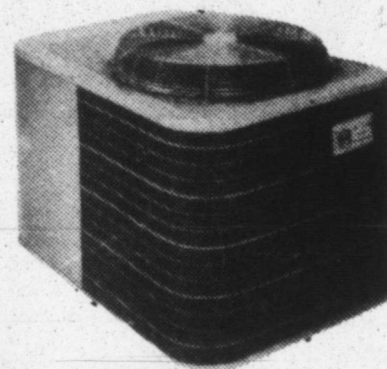
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Nabisco Brands, Inc.'s sensory evaluation unit relies heavily on employee volunteers. Most employees agree to test products for the satisfaction of helping the company develop and maintain high quality brands, according to Judith Heylman, head of sensory evaluation for the company.

Heylman says employee testers are

carefully trained in the process. For sensory evaluators, identifying a difference among products is only half the battle.

They must also be able to pinpoint the nature of the differences. It is a matter of discrimination and "thresholds" — being able to narrowly distinguish tastes and flavors, she says.

Novice evaluators are first tested in sweet, sour, salt and bitter — the "primary colors" of taste. Since aroma accounts for 80 percent of the tasting process, the evaluators are carefully tested on odorants like vanilla, anise, orange and chocolate, Heylman says. Through painstaking repetition, evaluators learn to identify hundreds of basic tastes and fla-

vor notes. "Evaluators are particularly important to us in maintaining consistency," says Heylman. "Our consumers want their Oreos to taste like Oreos time after time. We work very hard in sensory evaluation to make sure the product doesn't change."

Attention Athletes

Physicals for boys participating in athletics will be given August 5, 1987 in the stadium fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m. If you are planning on playing any school sports this year you must have a current physical form on file in the coaches' office. If you need a physical form please come by Coach Kirkland's office in the fieldhouse and pick one up before August 5th.

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Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



AGRICULTURAL POP QUIZ

Question

Who got an \$80 million, interest-free loan to bolster cotton production — paid for in large part by U.S. taxpayers? Check one please:

Answer:

- American Farmer Communist China

Students of American farm policy will find it no great surprise that China was the recipient of this loan. Nevertheless, it is still shocking to those of us who know the problems of today's farmer to be reminded that American taxpayers' money is going to sustain our foreign agricultural competitors.

As absurd as it may seem, American taxpayers — and many of them are farmers — have been financing long-term, no-interest loans to foreign agricultural competitors for years. China, in fact, was just one of many countries to receive agricultural assistance loans subsidized by the United States through multinational lending institutions like the World Bank.

While American money is being used to assist foreign agricultural production, our local farmers here in Texas face growing world surpluses, depressed market prices and a burgeoning trade imbalance that are already jeopardizing the future of the family farm. Clearly, the family farmer can hardly afford for us to continue to subsidize our competition.

On the very first day of the 100th Congress in January, Senator Don Nickles (OK), Senator Steve Symms (ID), Representative Larry Craig (ID) and I re-introduced the FAIR (Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform) bill in Congress to stop this practice, and I am happy to report that support for this legislation is growing every day. To make our case for the passage of the FAIR bill and press the case for the American farmer, we have been joined by 11 national farm organizations whose combined membership exceeds 4.2 million, including the National Wheat Growers Association, the National Cattlemen's Association and National Corn Growers Association.

This type of lending by the World Bank and others, while not singularly responsible for the plight of the American farmer, has no doubt exacerbated the situation. Cotton production in the United States, for example, which accounted for 35 percent of the world market in 1981, has dropped to less than 10 percent.

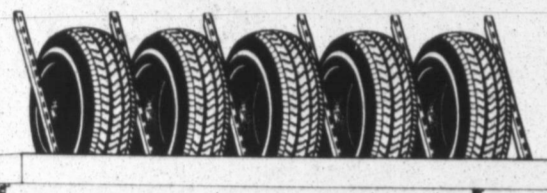
During the same period while international lending institutions were giving China millions, cotton production in China surpassed that of the United States and grew from virtually nothing to account for about 20 percent of the world market.

It is a question of fairness. It is obvious to me and many in the farming community that using taxpayers money to bolster overseas agriculture is unfair. These beneficiaries not only impeded the progress of our own domestic producers but also cost our taxpayers literally billions of dollars.

This is one pop quiz we all should learn from.

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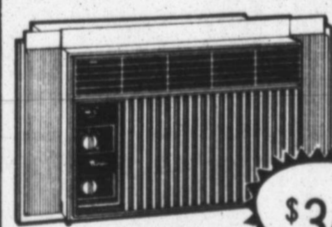


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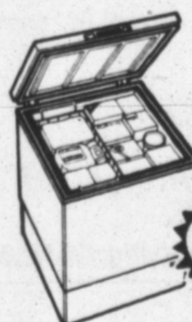


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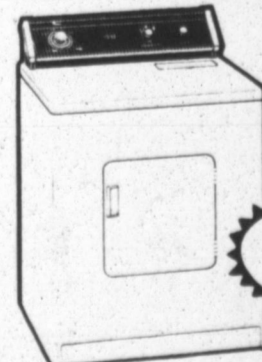
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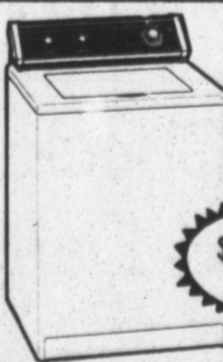
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City Minutes

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in regular session on July 15, 1987 in the Board Room, City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Members present were Mayor David Davidson, Aldermen Lloyd McCord, Benny Osburn, and Gene White. Members absent were Aldermen James Thomas and Steve Smith.

Others present were City Secretary Donna Edwards, City Attorney Jim Shelton, Denise Doucette, Jim Doucette, Ricky Raftan, H.C. Ford, Jo Baldwin, Evelyn Moore, Jean Chamberlain, Phebe Ann Buntin, Ruth Hancock, Patsy Leffew, Dave

Croslin, Paul Drager, Roxie Brownlee, Willard Skelton, Frances Skelton, Bob Hart, Frank Smith, Helen Woody, and Virginia James.

Minutes of the June 9, 1987, meeting were read and approved.

Mayor Davidson opened the floor for discussion of the Motel Bed Tax. City Attorney Jim Shelton explained what the tax could be used for. Several expressed an interest in seeing the tax approved, and opposing comments were received by the motel owners. Matter was tabled until a full council was present to discuss it.

Mr. H.C. Ford and Mr. Jim

Doucette appeared before the Board to advise them that Mr. Ford has sold the Cable TV service to Mr. Jim Doucette of Lockney, Texas. Mr. Doucette asked the Board to pass a resolution approving the transfer of cable service to Cablevision of Texas. Motion was made and approved to

approve transfer, and to sign the resolution at the next regular meeting following further study into the possibility of changing the franchise rate.

Pampa City Manager Bob Hart presented the City with some things to consider during the budgeting process, and what needs to be considered regarding a City Administrator.

Bills for the month of June 1987, were presented and ordered paid.

There being no further business at this time meeting adjourned.

THEN and NOW!

The Dental Care Revolution

Something to smile about: the major improvements in dental hygiene that have evolved over the last century.



Then: The first recorded reference to toothaches were found in Sumerian tablets dating back to 2,500 B.C. Dental care back then involved folk medicine and incantations.

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Chamber of Commerce

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Citizens of Howardwick YOUR VOTE TUESDAY WILL AFFECT

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- ★ 15 - TAX PAYING JOBS
- ★ OVER \$150,000 IN SALES TAX REVENUE
- ★ YOUR RIGHTS TO FREEDOM OF CHOICE

Prohibition would destroy all of the above and would provide nothing in return. The plain truth is legal sales do not force anyone to drink and prohibition does not keep anyone from drinking. Each day the federal government is taking away more of our freedoms in the name of good government ... and now people here are

trying to take away a basic right of freedom of choice simply because they don't "think" it is proper. That's a choice for each citizen to make for him or herself. Whatever attitude you may have toward alcoholic beverages, do not be misled by the propaganda of the dry's. Vote **FOR** legal sales on August 4.

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