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All this and much more as *The Enterprise* reports in this week's amazing edition!

Thornberry's office to be here Friday

Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) will have a member of his district staff available in Clarendon on Friday, August 1, to assist area residents with questions or concerns related to federal issues.

The staff member will be available from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Donley County Courthouse in the Commissioners Court Room on 300 South Sully Street.

For more information, call 806-371-8844.

CISD athletes must report for physicals

Dr. John Howard will be providing athletic physicals Saturday, August 2, beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the Clarendon Family Medical Clinic.

It is mandatory for all incoming 7th, 9th, and 11th graders to receive a physical at this time. Also those athletes who were injured last year are required to get a physical. The cost of the physical is \$10 payable to Dr. Howard.

According to Athletic Director Gary Jack, shorts must be worn to the physical and athletes should come completely hydrated. Also, please bring all the paper work, completed and signed.

All high school football players must then report to the field house at 11:00 a.m. to receive their equipment.

'Texas' plans night for Donley County

Donley County night at 'TEXAS' will be next Tuesday, August 5; and discounted tickets are being made available for local residents.

For more details or to get tickets, please call the Chamber of Commerce at (806) 874-2421.

Immunization clinic to be held Aug. 12

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on August 12.

The clinic will be held at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or scheduling conflicts.

Cancer center sets screening dates

The Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will be holding a breast cancer screening clinic August 4, September 2, and October 6 in Clarendon.

The screening will be held at Community Care Center, formerly the Medical Center Nursing Home.

For information or to schedule an appointment, please call 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

Three arrests follow kidnapping

Victim stabs one suspect, then escapes at local supermarket

By Roger Estlack with Kaleigh West

A Lelia Lake man was arrested Monday and charged with kidnapping after his victim got loose at a Clarendon supermarket.

James Michael Brinkley, age 37, was booked into the Donley County Jail; and Sheriff Butch Blackburn expected he would be arraigned Tuesday afternoon.

Blackburn could not reveal all the details of the case, saying it originated elsewhere.

"We inherited a mess," the sheriff said. "Most of this started in

Amarillo."

Blackburn said sometime Monday morning a 52-year-old white man who resides in McLean was kidnapped in Amarillo by two or possibly three subjects.

The man was bound and put in a white van which was later being driven through Clarendon, followed by the victim's red Lincoln Navigator, which was driven by one of the suspects. The vehicles then pulled off at Lowe's Family Center.

Doug Kidd, who lives west of the supermarket, and his neighbor,

Ed Laney, were on Laney's porch when the vehicles pulled quickly into the parking lot.

"The van stopped next to Lowe's, and an SUV pulled up beside it sort of in the ditch there," Kidd said. "The people in the vehicles were talking, and then we noticed someone running away from the vehicle, and the cars took off north under the railroad tracks."

Blackburn said the victim had somehow freed himself of the tape binding his hands, found a pocket knife, and stabbed the driver of

the van before jumping out of the vehicle.

"A witness saw the victim removing the tape after he got out of the van, and there was tape in the parking lot," Blackburn said.

Inside Lowe's, Annette Osburn had just clocked out at 12:08 p.m. and was headed for the front door when the victim came into the store.

"He came running through, screaming, 'Call the cops! I've been kidnapped!'" Osburn said. "Then he went over there (past the checkers) and flopped down started saying he

needed a drink of water."

Osburn and co-worker Karen Wortham said they didn't know what to think of the man.

"He seemed very upset, very distraught," Wortham said, noting that he went to the water fountain several times.

Osburn called the sheriff's office and said, contrary to some rumors going around town, he never went near anybody in the store and didn't threaten anyone.

Blackburn said when his See 'Kidnapped' on page 3.

City facing tough decisions

Aldermen hire administrator on interim basis

By Roger Estlack

A new interim administrator warned Clarendon officials of tough decisions ahead as they begin the process of climbing out of a financial hole.

Phyllis Jeffers with the Texas First Group was hired by the Board of Aldermen during a called session Monday morning and went to work immediately.

"Right now you're in a tight timetable, and some things are going to have to be addressed right away," she said. "Just from what I've seen so far, you're going to have some very difficult decisions to make at budget time."

Earlier this month, city officials said rising expenses — particularly for fuel and supplies — were outpacing revenues, and the board was forced to move \$132,000 into the general fund from a certificate of deposit in order to pay the bills.

Mayor Mark White said Jeffers will be "looking at the budget and everything" to help the city deal with the problem.

"There is work ahead of us," said Jeffers, who spent 23 years working with the City of Pampa, including holding the positions of City Secretary and Director of Human Resources and Community Services. "The rate of inflation is rising, and expenses are going up just like at our homes. The city is



Interim Clarendon City Administrator Phyllis Jeffers sits with City Secretary Linda Smith and Mayor Mark White following Monday's called meeting of the Board of Aldermen. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

going to have to look at everything and maybe reprioritize."

The Texas First Group, which is comprised of retired and former municipal administrators, will be paid \$30 per hour plus mileage for Jeffers' services. She will be at City Hall three days a week and attend all city meetings.

Last Tuesday, Kerry Sweatt, who also works for the Texas First Group, addressed the board in its

regular session about his firm's services.

"We're here to help you do two things," Sweatt said. "See if you're ready to go back to city administrator. And see if we can save you money."

Sweatt also said attention needs to focus on finances.

"Frankly, your ox is in the ditch, and you're at budget time," Sweatt said.

Former Clarendon city administrator Sean Pate recommended the Texas First Group to City Secretary Linda Smith after she called him concerned about the city's finances.

At last week's meeting, Smith raised concerns about the city's debt load and reminded aldermen of the need to maintain a three-month financial reserve.

"We all realize what a crunch we're in," Mayor White said.

Greenbelt sees 20th drowning

By Roger Estlack

Just eight days after Greenbelt Lake's last drowning, another man lost his life in nearly the same location Sunday afternoon.

The body of 20-year-old Orin Tye Brazell of Dumas was recovered north of Sandy Beach by the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Dive Team at 2:54 p.m. after a nine-minute search of the area.

Brazell's drowning marks the 20th since Greenbelt opened in 1968.

"Four of us suited up and took a compass heading, and we found him on the second pass," diver Kelly Hill said.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Brazell was with a group from Amarillo that came to the lake to swim for the day. Blackburn said the 911 call came in at 2:20 p.m., and Brazell was found 150 feet from shore in 10 feet of water.

"We had good witnesses who gave good reference points," the sheriff said. "I want to commend the dive team. They did an excellent job, and our community doesn't know how lucky we are to have them."

Hill said Brazell was found about 500 feet from where 21-year-old Chafen Wayne Wilson of Pampa drowned on Saturday, July 19.

Justice of the Peace Connie Havens pronounced Brazell dead at 3:13 p.m., and an autopsy was scheduled for Monday afternoon, Blackburn said.

This case is the fourth drowning in 12 months; and like all previous fatalities at Lake Greenbelt, the subject was not wearing a life preserver.

In addition to the dive team and the sheriff's office, assisting in this case were the Associated Ambulance Authority, Greenbelt Lake Patrol, and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Extension service to hold wildlife, wind conference

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Wind and Wildlife Conference on August 8-9 in Amarillo is an effort to provide landowners with an impartial view of wind energy development, said a Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

AgriLife Extension, the Texas Wildlife Association, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are working together to offer the two-day conference at the Ambassador Hotel, 3100 W. Interstate 40, in Amarillo.

The program will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. and run through 5 p.m. on Aug. 8. The second day will also begin at 7:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts, followed by an 8 a.m. departure for a tour of Wildorado Wind Ranch.

"Getting an impartial handle on all of the ins and outs, the pros and the cons, the advantages and disadvantages, is a daunting task," said Ken Cearley, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist in Canyon.

The meeting is aimed at objectively educating landowners and the general public about the many issues associated with wind energy opportunities that should be considered

before signing a contract, including the impacts on wildlife, Cearley said.

Some of the topics covered will be: the history and current state of wind energy; its future and viability; what is known about its impact on wildlife; power transmission issues; and land appraisals and the impact on real estate value by wind energy development.

Discussion panels will include landowners, operators, and state-elected officials. Panels also will include representatives from universities, agricultural organizations, conservation organizations, the wind energy industry, and state and federal agencies.

A visit to the Wildorado Wind Ranch will provide participants with an up-close introduction to the day-to-day operations of a wind-energy project, as well as what is involved in site determination and construction, Cearley said.

The fee is \$75. To register, contact Kassi Scheffer at 800-839-9453 or kscheffer@texas-wildlife.org.

For more information on the conference, contact Cearley at 806-651-5760 or kcearley@ag.tamu.edu



Play time

Nicholas Shadle and Danny Holland set up a volleyball net during an outing at City Park Saturday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KALEIGH WEST

Traffic deaths down in Texas

AUSTIN — In 2007, 96 fewer lives were lost on Texas roadways, resulting in a 2.7 percent decrease in the total number of traffic fatalities suffered in the state.

In recent years, TxDOT has provided hundreds of millions of dollars specifically targeted for transportation safety.

In 2007, Texas had more than 20 million vehicles registered. The total number of motor vehicles registered in Texas during 2000 was 14.2 million.

How to Stay Safe: Buckle up. Obey speed limits. Don't drink and drive. Designate a driver. Call a cab. Spend the night where you are, if possible.

commentary

States waste money from tobacco fund

By Patrick Basham

First, a new Harvard study came out alleging that the tobacco industry manipulated menthol levels in cigarettes to hook young smokers in violation of the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement, which bans tobacco companies from targeting youths. And second, billionaires Michael R. Bloomberg and Bill Gates last week threw their support behind a new \$500 million worldwide effort to stop smoking.

Whatever the tobacco companies may have done with menthol levels, the bigger scandal is how states have misspent the billions paid to them by the tobacco industry. And however well-intentioned, the Gates-Bloomberg effort, which involves the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, is likely to fail because the tobacco control programs that it will fund - featuring such things as higher taxes, smoking bans and advertising restrictions - have failed before. These multiple shortcomings point to the need for a new, more effective approach to handling, and funding, tobacco prevention.

When the agreement was signed, the state attorneys general pledged that this massive windfall would go toward funding smoking prevention programs. However, from the moment the states got their hands on the tobacco settlement money, this has not been the case. Instead of being spent on smoking prevention, the billions have gone to such things as expanded broadband cable networks, museum development, sewer upgrades, new schools and parks, economic development and general tax rebates.

Maryland's share of the settlement is \$4.4 billion over 25 years. Yet the state falls short of the minimum amount recommended by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for state tobacco prevention spending: \$30.3 million per year. According to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, in fiscal year 2007, Maryland spent only \$18.7 million from tobacco settlement and tax revenues to prevent and reduce tobacco use.

The CDC recommends that the states invest 20 percent to 25 percent of the money they receive in tobacco control. Only three states (Maine, Delaware, and Colorado) are funding their smoking prevention efforts at the CDC-recommended level. According to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, the states will receive \$24.9 billion this year from the settlement and tobacco taxes, of which they will spend approximately 3 percent on tobacco control.

Yet the tobacco settlement scandal is greater than the states' refusal to spend money for tobacco control on tobacco control. That's because even the meager efforts they do undertake bear little fruit.

For example, an enormous smoking prevention program in 11 communities called COMMIT (Community Intervention Trial for Smoking Cessation) was designed to help smokers, particularly heavy smokers, quit. It was a huge failure. Similarly, the largest attempt to put smoking prevention theory into practice was the American Stop Smoking Intervention Study (ASSIST), an eight-year project involving 17 states and run by the National Cancer Institute. This project possessed all of the bells and whistles of traditional smoking prevention: limiting tobacco advertising, restricting public smoking and making it harder for kids to access tobacco. Nevertheless, the project failed to produce a statistically significant reduction in smoking prevalence and consumption.

True, the U.S. smoking rate has declined sharply, but this trend began before the onset of significant government regulation and has continued, in large measure, because our society has continued to grow wealthier. Higher incomes stimulate public interest in, and concern about, matters of personal and public health.

A big part of the problem is that most anti-tobacco groups spent the last 25 years operating on the erroneous assumption that if you could prevent the tobacco industry from marketing, you could stop people from smoking. Most tobacco control efforts have failed because they have not been linked to the right predictors of becoming a smoker. These include socioeconomic status, connection and success at school, self-esteem, family structure and relations with parents.

Likewise, the \$500 million in the Gates-Bloomberg plan would be far better spent on advocating for educational, economic and trade policies that would raise living standards and, consequently, dampen public interest in smoking - without the heavy hand of government intervention.

Ten years and \$53 billion after the tobacco settlement windfall, there is precious little to show in terms of credible smoking prevention. It's time for Congress - and perhaps the president - to step in and demand that the states live up to their promise to use the settlement money for effective tobacco prevention. To ensure the settlement money has an impact, it needs to be diverted from projects unrelated to smoking and then placed into interventions that are based on what the best evidence shows are the real reasons kids start using cigarettes.

Until that happens, anti-tobacco efforts - whether funded by the states or by well-intentioned billionaires - will continue to amount to little more than blowing smoke.

Patrick Basham teaches tobacco regulation at Johns Hopkins University and is a Cato Institute adjunct scholar.

Celebrating Texas heritage in DC

By US Sen. John Cornyn

The image of Texas around the world often centers on a cowboy herding longhorns or a roughneck working on an oil rig. Texans cherish their western and oil and gas heritage, but we also know that no single portrait can capture the diversity of our land, our people and our traditions.

In *Texans One and All*, John L. Davis writes, "The land is huge and varied - with more than 12,000 years of immigrant history - and remains one of the remarkable crossroads of the world. Here are individuals, families, and settlements representing every major cultural, geographic, ethnic, and political group in the world...and nearly all smaller groups as well."

The multicultural vitality of Texas enjoyed the limelight this summer in our nation's capital during the annual Smithsonian Folklife Festival. This 10-day event presented "Texas: A Celebration of Music, Food, and Wine." Also featured were NASA and the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

Texas musicians, artists, food lovers and winemakers gathered on the National Mall, "America's front yard," to demonstrate their talents and specialties

to more than one million visitors from around the world.

A big serving of Texas hospitality was offered and enjoyed. There was music at the Opry House, the Texas Roadhouse, and the "Waltz Across Texas Dance Party." The incredible range of Texas food was found at the Lone Star Kitchen, Taqueria Texas, the Rib Joint, and the Texas Noodle House. A virtual tour of a Texas vineyard and samples from nine Texas wineries highlighted the development of our wine industry.

I was pleased to join Governor Rick Perry, Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples, and numerous other visiting or transplanted Texans for festivities, including "Celebration of the Lone Star State," to kick off this year's Folklife Festival.

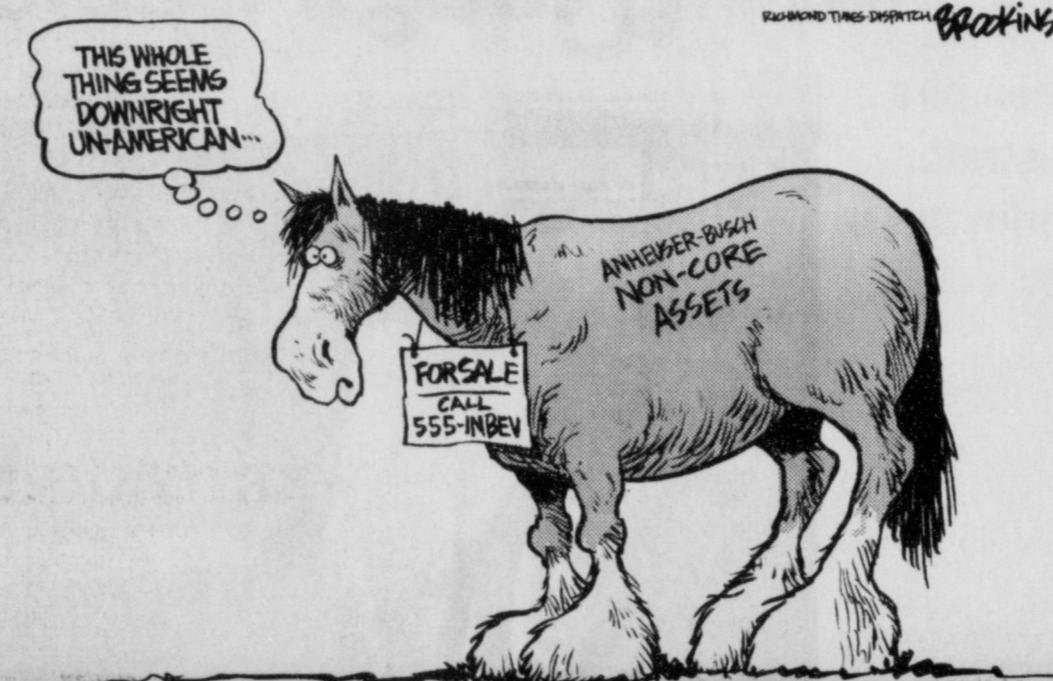
The celebration marked the 40th anniversary of the first time the Smithsonian Folklife Festival showcased Texas. That same year, San Antonio presented HemisFair 1968, an international fair that included more than 30 participating nations from Central and South America, Europe and Asia, and brought global recognition to the many facets of Texas culture. A signature landmark built for HemisFair, the Tower of the Americas,

continues to soar above San Antonio.

A significant legacy of HemisFair 1968 was a new museum, the Institute of Texan Cultures, created to highlight the many cultural groups that settled here. Through exhibits, research, and education, it explores the ethnic and cultural history of Texas and hosts the annual Texas Folklife Festival, patterned after the Smithsonian event.

Other museums across the state also contribute to the world's knowledge of Texas' varied cultures and the rugged individuals who shaped the destiny of the Lone Star State. Throughout the year, communities across the state host fairs and festivals that celebrate their unique part of Texas' heritage.

Texans embrace the variety in our geography and culture, respect the mixture of ideas and opinions within our borders, and find common ground. Texas has inspired the hopes and dreams of people for generations. Here they discover boundless opportunities and a rock-solid commitment to education, free enterprise, and hard work. They realize that no matter where they started, the blessings of a fulfilling life in Texas await those who exert their freedom to achieve it.



Fuel prices mean airline turbulence

The average Texas family now spends around \$100 to fill up its truck or SUV, so imagine the financial burden confronting our nation's air carriers, as they struggle to fuel their fleets amid soaring energy costs - a 737 aircraft burns more than 885 gallons of jet fuel per hour at cruising altitude. If fuel costs continue to climb - and without enactment of a balanced energy policy that includes domestic production, they will - the capacity usage of our domestic air carriers will diminish further, and affordable air travel will become a luxury of the past.

Our nation's major airlines report that fuel now accounts for a whopping 40 percent of their operating costs. Houston-based Continental Airlines was spending \$84.99 per second on fuel in February 2007. Now, their fuel costs have skyrocketed to \$168.76 per second. As energy prices hover around \$130 a barrel, our nation's airlines are forecast to collectively spend \$61.2 billion on jet fuel this year - \$20 billion more than in 2007 - causing carriers to incur \$10 billion in losses.

Since December 2007, eight airlines have gone out of business, and two others filed for bankruptcy. It is very difficult for airlines to break even - let alone turn a profit - in this economic climate. The Air Transport Association reported that in the first quarter of 2008, average net loss reached a staggering \$10.89 per passenger. As a result, airlines have taken cost-saving measures, including limiting the number of flights on various routes and replacing large-capacity aircraft with smaller planes, thereby cutting the number of seats in order to conserve fuel. The decrease in supply of seats will drive up passenger fares.

Smaller cities in Texas relying on regional jet service are being hit particularly hard. Because of the cost of jet fuel, the smaller aircraft, some carrying as few as 50 passengers, are not generating enough revenue to justify the flights. Wichita Falls, for example, is set to lose more than half its daily flights when American

Eagle downsizes its schedule from seven flights a day to three. American Eagle has announced similar service reductions for Longview, Tyler, and Waco. Continental will cut service to Abilene, San Angelo, and Texarkana in October.

Airline experts report that, by fall, passengers will feel the capacity cuts in larger airports as well, with Bush International in Houston expected to lose almost 12 percent of its seats, and an 8 percent cut slated for Dallas-Fort Worth.

In addition to higher airfare, diminished capacity will result in sweeping job losses. On July 17, Continental reported it will eliminate 3,000 jobs in the fall, and American recently announced a 6,800 person reduction by November.

The airlines are taking additional steps to mitigate the effects of the fuel price crisis. They are swapping older aircraft with newer, more energy efficient models that burn less jet fuel. Airlines are also retrofitting existing aircraft to be more fuel efficient. To reduce fuel consumption in flight, airlines are removing

heavy ovens when they are not needed and are turning to light-weight meal and beverage carts to help lighten planes.

The impending crisis in the airline industry is one more reason we need a balanced plan that will help bring down fuel prices by increasing domestic production. Congress must meet the airlines' fuel savings efforts with a forward-looking energy policy to address the underlying issue of demand for oil outpacing supply.

Congress should first reverse the outdated and punitive moratorium on off-shore drilling and open up the Outer Continental Shelf for exploration. The President recently lifted the executive ban, but Congress has yet to do so. Several recent national polls indicate that over 70 percent of Americans support increased domestic production.

Furthermore, we must bolster American oil production with clean renewable sources, including nuclear, solar, and wind power. Lastly, we must work to conserve the energy we do have, and continue to encourage technology and innovation through tax incentives.

For each dollar increase of the price of a barrel of oil, every family with a motor vehicle is hit hard and each airline's costs go up by approximately \$45 million. It is clear that Congress must come together and take action now. The consequences of inaction are sky high.



capitol comment

by sen. kay bailey hutchison



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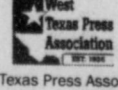
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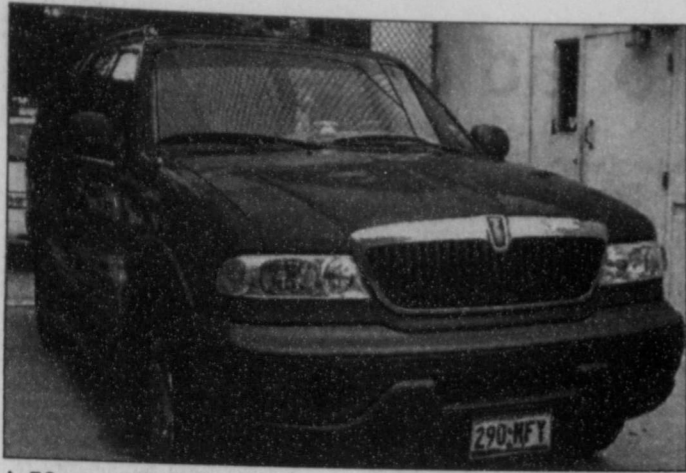
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A 52-year-old McLean man was driving this Lincoln Navigator before he was kidnapped in Amarillo Monday. The vehicle ended up in the custody of the Donley County Sheriff's Office as part of its ongoing investigation.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KALEIGH WEST

Kidnapped:

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department questioned the victim, he reported that he had been kidnapped; and he gave officers a description of the white van he had been held in.

"He also reported there was another victim - a white female - being held against her will," Blackburn said.

Local officers recognized the vehicle description as belonging to a residence near Lelia Lake and soon found the victim's Lincoln Navigator abandoned on County Road R.

"There were shoe tracks and vehicle tracks indicating another vehicle," the sheriff said.

That vehicle, the white van, was located at a residence on County Road 19 near Lelia Lake. There Blackburn and Collingsworth County Sheriff Joe Stewart gained consent to search the residence and found 32-year-old Stephanie Boggs of Hereford hidden beneath a large pile of towels in a bedroom.

Boggs told the sheriffs that she was being held against her will; and Brinkley, who had a superficial stab wound, was placed under arrest.

Blackburn said Boggs was brought to his office to be inter-

viewed, and she was subsequently placed under arrest and booked into the Donley County Jail for possession of methamphetamine.

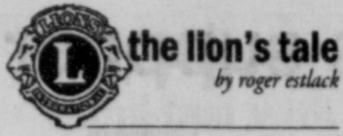
In late breaking news, a third person connected to the case was stopped by a Donley County Deputy for a traffic violation Tuesday morning and arrested. The sheriff's office was not releasing the details of that arrest as the ENTERPRISE went to press.

Blackburn said the investigation is still ongoing in the case but said county residents are safe.

"All suspects in Donley County are accounted for and have been arrested," the sheriff said, "and all the victims are safe at this time."

Blackburn would not go on the record about the motives for the kidnappings, but he did say all of the people involved in the case have criminal histories.

Assisting with the Donley County Sheriff's Office with this case were the Collingsworth County Sheriff's Office, the Department of Public Safety, the Amarillo Police Department, and Texas Ranger Alvin Smit.



the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 29, 2008, with Boss Lion Cameron Word in charge.

We had 18 members and four guests this week - Gavin Word, guest of the Boss Lion; and Ashlee and Ella Estlack and Kaleigh West, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Phil Frazier presented the program and discussed his life story. Phil said he grew up in Oklahoma but that he was now on medication for that. He was a former high school coach and math teacher before taking a summer job selling cars for Gene Messer. Today he manages Stanley Chevrolet in Clarendon.

The Boss Lion announced plans to get new member kits for all new and like new Lions, and the club approved buying official Lions International receptacles for eyeglass donations.

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Wed	23	103°	70°	-
Thur	24	100°	70°	-
Fri	25	99°	67°	-
Sat	26	97°	70°	-
Sun	27	99°	74°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.52"
Total precipitation to date: 2.11"
Total precipitation in July last year: 1.83"
Total YTD last year: 17.86"

weekend forecast

Friday, July 31
Sunny
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Sunday, Aug. 2
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- August 5 - 7**
Little Miss Cheer Camp • 9 a.m. - Noon • First Methodist Church
- August 9**
Ashtola/Martin Reunion • 10 a.m. Donley County Senior Citizens Center
- August 24**
Dorms Open • Clarendon College
- August 25**
School starts • Clarendon CISD
- Registration Begins • Clarendon College
- August 27**
Fall Classes Begin • Clarendon College
- Late Registration Begins • Clarendon College
- September 27**
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum • Details TBA

★ Menus August 4 - 8

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, ice cream, rolls.
Tue: Chile rellenos, tater tots, hominy casserole, salad, lemon cake.
Wed: Chicken strips, cream gravy, twice baked potatoes, cherry jello/topping, bread.
Thu: Mexican casserole, pinto beans, fried okra, salad, bread pudding.
Fri: Barbeque sandwich/bun, pickle slices, cheese sticks, potato salad, cookies.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cantaloupe, apricot halves, biscuits.
Tue: Ham salad, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, peaches and strawberries, sliced bread.
Wed: Catfish, onion rings, okra, tomatoes, onions, cole slaw, cherry cobbler, corn bread.
Thu: Buffalo wings, baked beans, corn nubbins, marinated tomato, onion, and cucumber salad, orange dream pie, sliced bread.
Fri: Steak and gravy, baked potato, buttered squash, cantaloupe, strawberry shortcake, roll.

Hedley Lions serves supper to ladies

The Hedley Lions Club served a Hamburger Supper to their wives and the Lioness Club on Thursday, July 24, and it was great. We had good fellowship and food.

We have a new restaurant in Giles. The Giles Café has changed its name to Cedar Creek Café and is under new management of Guy and Cathy Watt. Their phone number is 856-0129. Times open are Tuesday thru Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sunday 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Sunday will be the only Buffet. Breakfast will be served all day long everyday.

Cathy and Guy have done a lot to enhance the building, and the menu is comparable to any restaurant. Go by and tell Guy and Cathy you read it in the paper and help support them.

We were sorry to hear about

the passing of an old Hedley friend, Margie Bailey. She will be missed.

Margaret Holland is not doing well, and she lives in Pampa with her daughter, Judy.

James Potts still holding his own the last word we got.

Jim Mitchell's brother-in-law, Ed Nichols, is having some problems. Jim also had some surgery last week but is doing fine.

We ask everyone to please keep these people and their families in your prayers.

Jack Spier, my brother, came to visit over the week-end bringing his two granddaughters, Emory and Dasia Harris, to spend the next couple of weeks with us. We are excited to have the girls.

The Hedley Senior Citizens is raffling off a king size quilt with two pillow shams and one throw pillow.

We will be giving it away at the Hedley Cotton Festival in October.



chatty kathy
by kathy spier
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Well, folks, did you see the story in the Amarillo paper about Hedley Senior Citizens and the Hall County Home Delivered Meals? We are trying anything we can think of to support these small community organizations.

The AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS was very interested in doing our stories. We have received a few responses. If anyone has any ideas, please let us know.

The Hedley Class of 1955 is having a get-together Friday, August

1, at the Hedley Senior Citizens. We hope they can all be here and have a good time.

It is another way of helping the Senior Citizens as they are catering it. We appreciate their help very much.

Please take care of and protect your animals. They have feelings, too.

Recipe: Cake Mix Cookies: Some of you may know this recipe, but it is good and quick, especially if you have kids in school. Take any cake mix but do not go by instructions on box. All you need is two eggs and 1/2 cup oil. Mix well and drop on ungreased cookie sheet. You can add nearly anything you like to the batter like coconut, pecans, raisins, or I like them plain. Cook about 8-10 minutes at 350 (depending on your oven).

Brooks retiring as local pastor

The St. Stephens Baptist Church of Clarendon pastor, Rev. Melvin Brooks,



Brooks

will retire this Sunday, August 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Brooks began his ministry in 1979 at the oldest black church in the area, which is 111 years old.

When he started at St. Stephens, services were held on the second and fourth Sundays only, led by the Spirit; Brooks was compelled to hold services every Sunday.

He has been a faithful pastor for 29 years, traveling over the dangerous highways from Borger to Clarendon. Under his leadership many improvements have been made to the church, and God has richly blessed it.

The St. Stephens Baptist Church family invites you to attend the retirement celebration of Rev. Melvin Brooks, and the installation of Rev. Roy Williams as the new pastor.

Animals coming closer to homes

The Rain Gods were nice and gave us a drink from the remnants of hurricane Dolly, bringing our total for the year to a whopping seven inches of rain.



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Animals are coming in closer to houses, looking for water. Keep a close eye on children and pets. In fact, a very large wildcat was spotted in a yard within city limits so practice safety with the ones you love; and if you spot the cat, call the sheriff's office.

August 5 is Donley County night at the musical "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon, and I hope Howardwick has some representatives. To obtain a 15 percent discount on tickets, call the Chamber at 874-2421 by July 31. Donley County will be highlighted with displays and local talent on the patio and recognition of citizens. This is a good chance to take in the show along with friends from the county.

I am progressing well from my knee surgery five weeks ago. I went to Pampa Friday but paid for it with a very stiff knee Saturday and Sunday, but I am back again.

Susie Dale, "Susie Q," had back surgery a couple of weeks ago and reports she is doing okay also. I think the main thing we both have to contend with now is a type of depression because you think you should be better even with everyone telling you how great you are doing. Keep us both in your prayers; we need them.

Local church to host 25th American Indian seminar

The Clarendon Church of Christ invites you to attend a free two day seminar on August 1-2, concerning mission work on Christian Universities, Schools of Preaching, and to hear inspiring information from missionaries' personal experiences.

Speakers for the event will include Edison Gruber, Bruce Terry, and Josh Austin.

Edison Gruber, the first Navajo to graduate from Bear Valley Bible Institute, has served at Crown Point New Mexico Church of Christ since 1993.

He is consistently active in teaching in the Bible School for Navajos (currently meeting at Shiprock, New Mexico, on the third Saturday of each month).

The goal of Edison and three other missionaries, who helped start this class in 2006, is to train Navajo natives in the Bible, in how to teach classes, and in how to do personal work.

Bruce Terry served as a missionary among the Navajo Indians at Montezuma Creek, Utah, from 1979 to 1985. From 1994 to 1998 he was missionary-in-residence at Abilene Christian University for American Indian Missions. Since that time, he has served as Professor of Bible and Humanities at Ohio Valley University, teaching Bible, missions and anthropology.

Josh Austin was born on the Navajo Reservation in Kayenta, Arizona, where his parents established and worked with a congregation of the Lord's Church for 26 years. After Josh's college graduation and

marriage, he and his wife became involved in mission work, and they are currently working with the church in Kayenta.

Many missionaries are needed to serve on the 33 Indian Reservations in the United States and to support the eagerness in hearts and minds which sincerely desire to study, learn and obey God's plan of salvation. Once God's Word is introduced to those who have not previously heard it or to those who are beginning to study and learn His truths, the necessity and importance of mission work will continue to increase.

It is hoped many will have the desire to receive the blessings which this American Seminar promises to offer through inspiring messages from outstanding speakers, personal visits with them, viewing and learning from attractive and informative exhibits, and Christian fellowship.

The American Indian Seminar is a valuable tool in which we humans can be encouraged to try to follow our Lord's command when He said, "Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation. Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved, but whoever does not believe will be condemned." (Mark 16: 15-16 NIV).

By God's awesome power, many souls can learn and follow His remarkable plan of salvation.

We look forward to visiting with you at the seminar.

For more information call the church office at 874-2495 or visit www.clarendoncofc.org.



Fiesta time

The residents at Community Care Center enjoyed a fun filled afternoon Thursday with nachos and fiesta music. Shown here are Vergie White, Marie Morrow, Cora Hamilton, and Edna Purdue.

COURTESY PHOTO

Dwight receives FFA scholarship

Kristen Dwight (pictured right) of the Hedley FFA chapter, was awarded a \$ 10,000 scholarship, sponsored by Richard Wallrath Education Foundation at the 80th annual Texas FFA Convention held July 15-18, 2008, in Lubbock.

Dwight was awarded for her active involvement in and dedication to the FFA.

The 2008 Texas FFA Convention was headquartered at the United Spirit Arena, and more than \$2 million in scholarships were awarded. In addition, more than 1,302 members received the Lone Star FFA Degree, the highest degree of active membership bestowed by a state FFA association.

Throughout the week, a total of

10,084 members and guests registered at the convention. The Texas FFA is one of the nation's largest state FFA associations with a membership of more than 63,000 and approximately 990 FFA chapters.

FFA gives students the opportunity to apply practical classroom knowledge to real world experiences through local, state, and national competitions.

For more information about the Texas FFA Association, visit www.texasffa.org.



Tips help keep families healthy on the road

By MaryRuth Bishop, AgriLife Agent

As we wind down the summer, many families will take a vacation before going back to school or moving into fall. "Food and water are two of the most important considerations while traveling." The problem is that water and food can be contaminated with various parasites, bacteria, and viruses.

Traveler's diarrhea is the most common illness you are likely to experience while traveling. Characterized by loose stools and abdominal cramps, a vacation or business trip can quickly become agonizing with this common illness. Although it isn't serious, traveler's diarrhea is very unpleasant. "A trip to a foreign country by no means guarantees gastrointestinal discomfort [or other food or waterborne illness]. But if you visit a place where the climate, social conditions, or sanitary stan-

dards and practices are different from yours at home, you have an increased risk of developing traveler's diarrhea."

One of the biggest concerns with traveler's diarrhea is the loss of fluids, leading to dehydration. To treat traveler's diarrhea, use an oral rehydration solution (ORS) that contains specific proportions of water and salt is the best way to replenish lost fluids and electrolytes. Be sure to make the solution with bottled or boiled water according to package directions.

Traveler's diarrhea usually resolves on its own, but several medications may help relieve symptoms, as well. Select the medications listed below to learn more about their specific uses and precautions for treating traveler's diarrhea, and find out which ones are appropriate for you

to carry on your next trip:

Anti-motility agents (e.g., Imodium, Lomotil, etc.), bismuth subsalicylate (Pepto-Bismol), and antibiotics.

Stick to this "rule of thumb": boil it, cook it, peel it, or forget it. Don't buy food from street vendors.

Avoid unpasteurized milk and dairy products, including ice cream. Avoid raw or undercooked meat, fish, and shellfish.

Steer clear of moist food at room temperature, such as sauces and buffet offerings.

Eat foods that are well cooked and served hot.

Munch on dry foods—like breads—and high-sugar-content foods, such as jellies and syrups.

Stick to fruits and vegetables that you can peel yourself, such as

bananas, oranges, and avocados.

Stay away from salads and unpeelable fruits, such as grapes and berries.

Avoid unsterilized water — from tap, well, or stream. If you need to consume local water, boil it for 5-10 minutes.

Avoid ice cubes or fruit juices made with tap water.

Beware of sliced fruit that may have been washed in contaminated water.

Don't swim in water that may be contaminated.

Keep your mouth closed while showering.

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State FFA meeting

Several Donley County FFA members attended the 80th Annual State FFA Convention held on the Texas Tech campus. Those attending from Hedley FFA were (l-r): Reid Copelin, Kailee Burton, Kristen Dwight, and Marlee Sargent. Those attending from Clarendon FFA were Ty Tubbs and (not pictured) Paul Goetze.

Local golfer shoots ten under

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon Country Club groundskeeper Mike Santos works hard to maintain the golf course every day of the year and even finds time to play a round here and there.

As a member of the Men's Golf Association, Santos is awarded a handicap that equals out the playing field for all the different levels of golfers.

Most golfers are given a handicap that allows strokes to be taken "off" their gross score to make it fairer. But in Santos' case, strokes are "added" to his final tally to make it fairer, not for Santos, but for his fellow golfers.

It is amazing to all who love and play the sport that this actually happens. Each golfer's goal is to someday reach a spot in their playing ability where strokes would be added instead of subtracted.

There are many good golfers who play at the CCC, but Santos is

tops in his field at this point. He shot a scratch 62 last Wednesday during the men's play day for the best gross score; and even with the extra five strokes added, Santos was able to tie for first with Bob Kelly with a net of 67.

Doug Kidd was third with a net 68 after shooting a gross of 71.

Sherol Johnston won low gross with a 78 on Thursday, and Ouida Gage won low net with a 63.

Eight teams participated in the Friday night nine-hole scramble, and the top team of George Leathers, Ralph Hughes, Taylor Shelton, and Bobbie Conrad finished on top with six under par. The nine-hole scrambles are played each Friday night at 6:00 p.m. You may call the Pro Shop before 5:00 p.m. each Friday afternoon to enter.

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Clarendon Church of Christ 25th Annual American Indian Seminar Meet The Missionaries

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Friday, August 1, 2008

Family Life Center

9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Open for visiting and setting up exhibits of each Indian congregation.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Pot Luck provided by Clarendon Church of Christ

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Early registration, fellowship, and visiting exhibits.

Church Building

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Will Thompson (Clarendon) welcome - Edison Gruber (Crownpoint, NM) speaking.

Saturday, August 2, 2008

Family Life Center

7 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Continental Breakfast, Registration, and Fellowship. (Exhibits open)

Church Building

8 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. - Welcome and Opening of Conference.

8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. - Bruce Terry, Professor of Bible and Humanities, School of Biblical Studies Ohio Valley University.

Family Life Center

9:45 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Visit exhibits, talk to missionaries with coffee and snacks.

Church Building

11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. - Josh Austin (Kaywnta, AZ) Missionary to the Navajos.

Family Life Center

11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Free BBQ catered lunch, Speaker Rex D. Moore, On-Line Ministries, Albuquerque.

Church Building

12:45 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Bruce Terry.

Family Life Center

1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. - Coffee break and visiting exhibits.

Church Building

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Each missionary 15 minutes.

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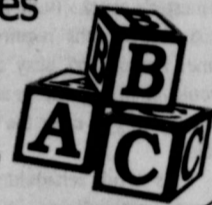
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Clarendon Church of Christ 25th Annual Navajo Mission Conference

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Many have aptly called this the Great Commission. For the Christian, it is his standing orders. A Christian is to tell others about the Savior and help them become a Christian also. Many go overseas to countries to help evangelize them and that is fine. We at the Clarendon Church of Christ are trying to not only evangelize our community, but also the Navajo Indian Reservation.

The Navajo Nation is made up of about 200,000 people, many of whom who have not been given an opportunity to know Jesus. Here in our own country are people who need the gospel desperately.

August 2nd, pretty much all day, we are having the 25th Annual Navajo Mission Conference here in Clarendon. Navajo missionaries from different parts of the reservation will have booths set up so that one can learn more about the work they are doing. We would like to invite everyone to come and learn more about this work.

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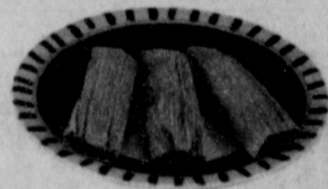


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Sheriff's Report:

Juveniles reported for disturbing the peace by knocking on doors

July 21, 2008

2:23 p.m. - Escort inmate to doctor appointment.
6:17 p.m. - Vehicle fire, Hwy 287 at a rest area E. of Hedley, N. side
7:19 p.m. - Checking reported vehicle; reckless driving at Montgomery and Wood Sts.
8:26 p.m. - See complainant, 900 Blk W 2nd St.
8:50 p.m. - To jail, one male in custody, 600 Blk. Sims St.

July 22, 2008

10:32 a.m. - JP office, Hedley
10:43 a.m. - Welfare check, 400 Blk S. Jefferson St.
1:11 p.m. - Caller reporting vehicle with excessively loud music, E. 3rd St.
3:07 p.m. - Unusual activity at Citizen's Cemetery.
9:18 p.m. - See caller, Howardwick park.

July 23, 2008

1:18 a.m. - 6th and Carhart St. with two male juveniles.
1:29 a.m. - 200 Blk Carhart St. to notify parent of juveniles responsible for disturbing several residents by knocking on their doors.
10:00 a.m. - Annex
11:33 a.m. - Housing authority.
9:52 p.m. - See caller, 900 Blk W. 2nd St.
11:30 p.m. - Spoke with juvenile, 6th and Carhart St.
11:34 p.m. - See complainant, 200 Blk S. Goodnight; possible theft.

July 24, 2008

12:33 a.m. - Assist Howardwick parent trying to locate 16 year old daughter.
7:38 a.m. - Check reported highway obstruction Hwy 287 at Hwy 70 N.

9:50 a.m. - JP office, Clarendon
1:31 p.m. - JP office, Hedley
9:50 p.m. - 100 Blk Carhart, employee en route to secure building.
10:40 p.m. - Vehicle vs. deer, Hwy 287 near rest area.

July 25, 2008

10:01 a.m. - 200 Blk S. Carhart St.
1:00 p.m. - Caller reporting delivery truck in roadway, 200 Blk S. Kearney.
1:01 p.m. - Deputy advised driver unloading delivery.
2:40 p.m. - Alarm sounding, 302 W. 2nd St.
2:44 p.m. - Equipment malfunction
6:52 p.m. - See caller possible kidnap victim, 500 Blk W. 2nd St.
9:26 p.m. - See caller, address not logged. Animal Control also dispatched.
11:49 p.m. - At 600 Blk Carhart.

July 26, 2008

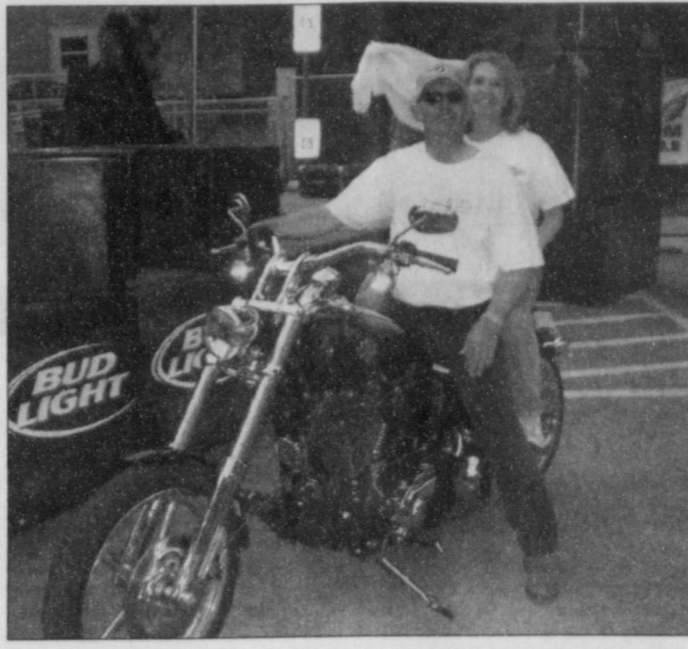
1:08 a.m. - 800 Blk E. 3rd St.; family dispute.
1:40 p.m. - Escort funeral procession.
9:31 p.m. - Check reported stranded vehicle 9 miles W. Hwy 287
10:58 p.m. - To jail, one male in custody, Donley County warrant(s)
11:59 p.m. - See complainant Kincaid Park, Greenbelt Lake.

July 27, 2008

1:20 a.m. - Back to Kincaid Park, loud voices.
2:20 p.m. - All emergency services dispatched to Greenbelt Lake, report of possible drowning near Sandy Beach area, N. end
2:55 p.m. - JP dispatched to scene. Recovery at 2:55 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - Family notified.

SUMMARY

Arrests - 6 EMS - 9



Bubba and Theresa Newhouse

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Newhouses win big at Harley Party

Bubba and Theresa Newhouse were the winners of a brand new 2008 Rocker C Harley Davidson at the 14th Annual Harley Party in Amarillo on Saturday.

The event was held on the block of 10th Avenue and Polk Street in downtown Amarillo. There were 1500 tickets sold for a chance to win the Harley Davidson, valued at an estimated \$20,000.

The tickets were pulled out in a reverse drawing throughout the afternoon until the last ticket was

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Drugs in the News

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MS is an inflammatory condition of the central nervous system. At sites in the brain and spinal cord where plaques (patches of damage) appear, the nerves affected lose an insulating material called myelin. The symptoms of MS vary widely, no two people are affected in exactly the same way. Symptoms may include muscle weakness and spasms, cramps, pain, loss of balance, fatigue and short term memory problems. It is estimated that as many as 350,000 people in the US are affected by MS.

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Things Change

Author Unknown.
Submitted by Lovey and Nancy Taylor

I am an elderly and live alone. But I don't get lonely because I have some men friends to keep me company. I wake up with Charlie Horse, eat my meals with Will Power, spend the day with Arthur Itis, and go to bed with Ben Gay.

Things are not the same. Everything is farther away now than it used to be. It is twice as far to the corner, and they've added a hill. I notice I've given up running for the bus. It seems faster than it used to be.

It seems, too, that they are making stairs steeper than they use to, and have you noticed the small print now used in newspapers? There is no sense in asking anyone to read aloud - everyone speaks in such low voice I can hardly hear them.

Even people are changing. They are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people of my age are so much older than I am.

I ran into an old classmate the other day. She had aged so much she didn't even recognize me. I got to thinking about the poor thing while combing my hair this morning, and in doing so, glanced at my reflection. Confound it, they don't even make mirrors like they used to!

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