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The Clarendon Press

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Serving Hedley, Clarendon and Howards

Thursday, December 19, 1985

Number 51



LELAND HOWELL was selected to the District 2-AA All District First Team. He also was selected as a member of the second team.



RUSSELL ALEXANDER was selected as a member of the First Team Linebacker in District 2-AA.



ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD was selected as a member of the District 2-AA All District First Team Secondary.



RANDY CRUMP was selected as All District 2-AA second team punter.

\$5,000 raised for Saints' Roost Museum

Another successful Saints' Roost Museum Party was held Saturday, December 14 in Clarendon's Community Center with approximately 300 participants enjoying a gala evening of fun and revelry where the grand sum of \$5000 was raised for the museum.

The Board of Directors wishes to congratulate Zell SoRelle, Anna Moores Simmons and Jean and Carol Chamberlain who were winners in the drawing, and to thank them and each person who contributed to this worthy cause. Many thanks are in order also to members of the committee who planned the party and prepared the refreshments. They are Evelyn Moore, Betty Boston, Jane Giffey, Phebe Ann Buntin, Cinda Courtney, and Frances Deyble. Also helping with food preparation were Evelyn Mann, Ruth Robinson, Annton Riggs, Chris Matthews and the Late Edition Home

Demonstration Club. Board President Patty Craft wishes to give a special thanks to Redell and Wes Henson, James Owens, Bill Britten and Bobby Boston for their promotional, janitorial and culinary service.

Offices to be closed for holiday

The Appraisal District office will be closed for the holiday, December 23, 24, and 25. They will be open on Thursday, December 26 and Friday, December 27 for those who might want to pay their taxes before the end of the year.

The Donley County Courthouse will be closed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for the holidays.

Anglins to host open house

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anglin will be having an open house Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20, between the hours of 7-9 p.m. to show off their beautiful Christmas designs they have made and antiques which they have collected. All of the ceramics, antiques and designs are for show only. Nothing is for sale. The Anglins have spent a lot of time making and setting up these displays, and would like to share them with their friends and neighbors.

Some of the articles were made as far back as 1973 as they have been collecting antiques for years.

There are many displays. One is on top of an antique piano. It has a ceramic village with houses and a church, which has electric lights on the inside, with a miniature train, a horse and sled. Another display has a wooden lighted church, a small decorated Christmas tree and ceramic carolers. Over the fireplace they have a nativity scene decorated with holly and bells.

A large doll house, complete with furniture, electric lights, dog house, windmill, and train sets on one side of the den. There are various coffee and end tables with Christmas scenes and designs on them.

In their kitchen they have an array of antiques, including an ice box, one of the first electric stoves, ice tongs, coffee grinder and many other an-

tiques. Under their Christmas tree they have a child's old fashion ice cream parlor table and chair set, doll high chairs and bed with stuffed toys and rag dolls.

Mrs. Tillie Anglin is a well known Donley County artist and this talent shows up in these designs. She said, "Decorating our home is the biggest part of our Christmas." The Anglins

children and grandchildren have helped them with these designs.

If you fail to take this opportunity to visit their home, you will have missed a great holiday spirit uplift.

PTA to sponsor walk through Dec. 19

Thursday, December 19th is a big night for teachers, parents and children, so everyone, young and old, come join in the fun! There will be a walk through at the school from 7 to 8 p.m. All the rooms will be decked out for Christmas. Teachers and children have worked hard this year displaying the Christmas spirit. From 7 to 8 o'clock the teachers will be in their rooms for you to come by and visit. At 8 o'clock the rooms will be locked and everyone is invited to the cafeteria for homemade Christmas goodies.

We are really looking forward to this event so come on out and support your school. Remember

rooms are open from 7 to 8 o'clock, refreshments at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria. See you Thursday.

Clarendon Press to

print early next week

The Clarendon Press will have to go to press Monday, December 23rd. All advertising and copy must be in the Press office Friday, December 20th by 5 p.m. The office then will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Late night shopping to be Dec. 19th

Last chance for late night shopping will be Thursday, December 19th. Drawing will be held at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Participating merchants which will be open are Bivens Pharmacy, Greene Dry Goods, The Nook, Treasure Chest, Osburn Furniture, Stavenhagen Furniture, Salem's II, Video Review, Henson's, Saye's and Family Recreation Center. Family Recreation Center will have a Santa and they will be taking pictures of Santa and your kids.

This past Thursday showed well for the weather conditions. Winners of the drawing were Patsy Leffew, curling iron from Janie's Beauty Shop; Helen Woody, texture paint set from J&W Lumber; Lori Roberson, auxiliary light system from Floyd's Auto Supply; Linda Roberson, 2 Rex dinners at Mr. Burger; Ann Parfume, 2 Country Baskets and drinks from Dairy Queen; Theola Leeper, \$10.00 gift certificate from Cornell Service; Linda Roberson, \$35.00 parts and/or labor from Alderson Chevrolet; Johnny Jaramillo, front end alignment from Mack's Garage; Todd Roberson, \$10.00 gift certificate from Dwight's Kerr McGee; Linda Roberson, transmission oil change from Steve's Garage; Rhonda Looney, 1 ham from IGA Foodliner; Lyn Turner, \$10.00 gift certificate from Clarendon Auto Supply; Brenda Chamberlain, \$15.00 gift certificate from Syd Blue's Convenience Store; Linda Roberson, 2 dinner plates from Charlie's BBQ and Beanery; Linda Roberson, 1986 recreational permit from Greenbelt Water Authority; Jim Sharrar, \$20.00 gift certificate from Art Studio; Anita Simpson, \$15.00 gift certificate from Denise's Cloth Shop; Roy Bertrand, curling iron from Libba's Beauty Nook; Lana Davis, \$10.00 gift certificate from Petty Texaco; Brenda Chamberlain, \$15.00 gift certificate from Syd Blue's Discount Liquors; Ivon Goodman, \$10.00 gift certificate from May Pearl's Fabrics; Roy Bertrand, free oil change and lube from Mays 66; Roberta Pittman, ticket to Amarillo from Continental Bus Line; Terry Floyd, \$10.00 gift certificate from Mays U-Haul; April McCary, 1 year subscription from The Clarendon Press; Mrs. Jack Owens, \$10.00 gift certificate from Yankie's; Terry

Rattan TV; Terry Askew, free oil change and lube job from Chamberlain Motor Co.; Brenda Chamberlain, \$25.00 gift certificate from Gibson's;

Shirley Petty, \$15.00 gift certificate from Mooring Marina; Roberta Pittman, Verbot Robot from Dr. Pepper Co.

Donley County Extension Service to have open house

The Donley County Extension Service is sponsoring an "Open House and Information Day" on Friday, December 20, 1985, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in the County Extension Office in the old courthouse.

Refreshments will be served and there will be free pamphlets and brochures available.

Terry Floyd, County Extension Agent - Home Economics, and Ronald Gooch, County Extension Agent - Agriculture, would like to invite everyone to attend.

First Christian Church to hold candlelight service

First Christian Church will have their annual Christmas candlelight service Sunday evening, December 22, at 7:00. This is a very beautiful and meaningful service to celebrate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Among all the tinsel and lights, gifts and feasts, that mark this season of the year, it is a quiet time. Something we all need and appreciate.

The public is invited.

Calvary Baptist Academy to present Christmas musical

The Calvary Baptist Academy will be presenting a Christmas musical, "The Stranger in the Straw," this Thursday, December 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church. This is a delightful program that

the entire family can enjoy. Bring the whole family to hear this heart-warming message in song about the "Stranger in the Straw." Admission is free.

Cheese to be distributed Dec. 19th, 20th

Thursday, December 19 between the hours of 2-6 p.m. and Friday,

December 20 from 9 a.m. until noon, cheese will be distributed to eligible persons at the Donley County Community Action office.

Annual Christmas

Eve service at

Episcopal Church

A service of evening prayer of thanksgiving for the birth of Christ will be held at the Episcopal Church at 6:00 p.m. Christmas Eve. The short prayer service with traditional Christmas hymns played by Jim Hayes on the church's recently renovated old pipe organ will give all in the community an opportunity to sing praises to God on this glorious eve of His son's birth. The public is invited to join with local Episcopalians in this service.

CHS Drama Dept.

to present play

The Clarendon High School Theatre Arts Class will be presenting their holiday play "It's Sad, So Sad, When an Elf Goes Bad," Thursday, December 19th at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. This is a pantomime directed by Mrs. Fuzz Mooring.

There will be a \$1.50 admission fee.



KOREY KNORPP

Korey Knorpp wins Harrington Cancer Center Christmas Card Contest

Clarendon Elementary School children entered the annual Don Harrington Cancer Center Christmas Card Contest.

Students K-3 sent 25 cards and 4-6 sent 25 cards.

Korey Knorpp's card was selected

a winner. Korey will receive \$100.00 and her card will be among those sold by the center next Christmas season.

Korey is a first grader in Mrs. Cornell's room. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Knorpp.

Notice

Firebelles giving away TV

The Clarendon Firebelles will be giving away a 19" Zenith portable color TV with remote control on Thursday, December 19th at 8:00 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

The Firebelles will have a table set up at the Recreation Center accepting donations. Tickets are \$1.00 donation each or a book of 12 for a \$10.00 donation. The winner need not be present to win.

Cake Walk

The Young Homemakers will be holding a cake walk, Thursday, December 19 at the Recreation Center beginning at 6:00 p.m. A door prize will be given away at 8:15. The winner must be present to win.

NOTICE

All Young Homemakers are reminded to have their cakes or pies at the Recreation Center by 5:30 p.m.

Tommie Saye
Cooperative Observer
for National Weather
Service, Clarendon.

Day	Date	Hi	Low	Precip
Monday	9	52	25	
Tuesday	10	26	17	.30
Wednesday	11	23	18	
Thursday	12	26	3	.19
Friday	13	26	6	
Saturday	14	42	15	
Sunday	15	49	19	

Total Precip. for Month .62
Total Precip. for Year 32.50

Floyd, 1 case of Cokes from Wichita Bottling Co.; Debbie Hollan, blow dryer from Guys & Dolls Salon; Virginia James, \$20.00 gift certificate from White's Feed & Seed; Johnny Jaramillo, 2 Mexican dinners from Mary's Country Kitchen; Terry Askew, \$10.00 gas from Kidd's Texaco; Ivon Goodman, \$25.00 off remote control 19" Zenith, \$50.00 off remote control 25" Zenith from

So...nothing happens in Donley County. Read this and see differently.

On January 24th, approximately 100 people attended a town meeting to explore ways and means of helping Donley County. Not to find fault with the past but rather a change for the future. In the two months that followed membership tripled. This shows a definite concern for Donley County by the residents. This past year has been a testing ground for the Chamber. Would it work or would it just keep existing or possibly even dwindle away? Here are some of the events, programs and projects tackled by the Chamber this past year. Now you can be the judge - have "WE" been successful?

*An avid shop in Clarendon program was aimed at educating members and general public of the necessity of shopping locally and to make the area merchants aware of the need for them to keep our shoppers here.

*Since Donley County depends greatly upon the agricultural community the Chamber supported them by helping to send two representatives from Donley County to Washington.

*The Softball Association gives local businesses an opportunity to increase profits through additional spenders this sport brings to town. The Chamber supported the association by requesting manpower and financial support to complete the field. Lights were donated to the girls softball league.

*Clean up of the city streets was a major concern at the town meeting. The firemen cleaned the streets and painted parking areas. The city has now agreed to continue clean up efforts on a regular basis. Mack Smith headed a clean up committee on North Sully Street.

*The Easter Egg Hunt was held at the City Park and the Chamber sponsored an Easter Bunny with candy for the kids in the downtown shopping area.

*The tabloid was published and distributed to tourist bureaus, local restaurants, motels and gas stations.

*Phil Nabors from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce conducted an Economic Development seminar. Economic Development is a major concern of the Chamber and efforts

are being made to concentrate on this area for 1986. Two prospective industrial projects were investigated this year and one located in the Panhandle area.

*The Chamber held its first banquet in 5 years. Approximately 200 people attended this gala affair. We hope to see even more this year.

*The Chamber sponsored a slogan contest to go along with the newly adopted logo. A cross covers the location of Donley County on the Texas map. The cross depicts the foundation of our county as a Christian colony. The winning slogan was: Donley County - Proud Past...Promising Future...

*Local Chamber members attended a luncheon in Memphis where Larry Milner and Betty Cox of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce were guest speakers.

*As usual the 4th of July was a busy time. Banners were sold, and the regular events were held as well as some new ones such as Western Days with the Wilder Bunch - Marshall, Sheriff and Deputies. The K-9 Korp had a pet show and the 2nd

annual chili cook-off was definitely a success and a big plus to the yearly events.

*LaMesa Park, New Mexico ran a special race in honor of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. A charter bus attended and a lot of publicity was received.

*Support was given to the Clarendon Broncos, Annual Staff, Clarendon Bulldogs, Clarendon Rodeo Association, Clarendon College Student Loan Fund, Greenbelt Bowl, Civil Defense, the Junior Livestock Show, and advertising for the rodeo and July 4th activities. The Chamber sponsored a full page in the Clarendon Press saluting the Hedley Cotton Festival and the cotton industry.

*Another surprisingly successful project was the Halloween Costume Contest. Seventy-five entered the contest.

*In support of the Texas Sesquicentennial the Chamber has a column saluting this event in the Clarendon Press each week. The purchase and give away of the Commemorative Carbine will add excitement to the Wagon Train visit

in May of '86.

*The Chamber manager attended a leadership seminar and workshop in Canyon.

*This brings us to the Christmas season and the lighting of the tree. Another successful project. Late night shopping and the decoration contests also highlight the season and bring the year to an end.

End of the year - but wait...the end brings a new beginning. A new year together, bringing our ideas and dreams together. The past year has gone well, but it is only the beginning and there is no end. No end to what can be accomplished by working together. **IT TAKES TWO - YOUR CHAMBER AND YOU.**

Take pride in Donley County to make it stronger. Pride by its citizens has always been one of the county's assets. Rather than criticize our county make a move to improve it. It has been said, "it isn't the lack of opportunity that stymies most people - it's the inability to recognize it."

A positive attitude towards Donley County and its future must be

developed. There is an epigram that goes "you always lose when you quit trying in trying times." People who quit trying develop negative attitudes. Eliminate the negative feelings of many of our citizens and develop a positive attitude which will permeate the atmosphere in Donley County. Spread an aura of optimism over our county. Optimism means success. Someone made the statement, "Success is getting up one more time than you get knocked down." Without optimism Donley County will become just another county that does not grow and progress - and will eventually "die on the vine." Without positiveness, pride and optimism Donley County could become a thing of the past.

**SHOP
LOCALLY
TODAY!**

College accreditation reaffirmed

Clarendon College has received reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The national accrediting agency located at Atlanta, Georgia is responsible for the quality of education in the South Eastern states of the United States.

Steps involved in receiving such accreditation include an in-depth self-study every ten years involving the Board of Regents, administration, faculty, and staff. The autumn of 1984 was the date of the completion of the latest self study which resulted in a 340 page report put together by Dr. Ken Martin, Dean of Instruction, who served as coordinator for the project. Faculty

committees were a very important aspect of the compilation of the report which was submitted to the Southern Association, and a visiting committee was requested. This committee was made of people from a variety of institutions of higher education from states accredited by the Southern Association in a number sufficient to study all aspects of the college. The committee that visited Clarendon College October 30-November 2, 1984 included Chairman Dr. Max Wingett from Patrick Henry Community College of Virginia; Carole Ballard of Paul D. Camp Community College of Hazard, Kentucky; David Clasen from University of South Carolina; Carolyn Hairston of James H. Faulkner State

Junior College in Alabama; Linda N. Holbert of Elizabeth, Kentucky Community College; Harold Koenig, another Virginian from Eastern Shore Community College; Carl Moore of Tri-County Community College in North Carolina; and Carol Roberts also of Patrick Henry State Junior College. These people put in four long days of scrutinizing records, interviewing students and faculty, and asking a multitude of pertinent questions. This committee submitted a report to the central office and the accreditation committee for colleges and requested that Clarendon College commit itself to continue its strong educational program.



DONLEY COUNTY 4-H CLUBS have been busy this past year - articles of what they have done are recorded on this scroll.

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Official accreditation reaffirmation was a part of the Southern Association's annual meeting in New Orleans the first week of December 1985 when President Kenneth D. Vaughan received official notice of continued accreditation.

National accreditation means that Clarendon College has met all standards required by a national organization and is comparable with those of other states which make our college credits transferrable to other colleges and universities.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor of the Clarendon Press

Thanks so much for printing the article about the Usrey Cousins Reunion October 12 in your paper of October 24, 1985.

So many read the article, even many who no longer live near Clarendon. Many Xerox copies have been made of it.

I moved to Lelia Lake in 1919 at 9 years old. I am 75 now. I married at Lelia Lake in 1929, had my five children and left that area in 1951 to move to Amarillo when my youngest child was 9 year old. I have a store house of memories of that area and time. Best wishes to you as editor.

Sincerely,
Bonnie (Richardson) Usrey

EMS Activity

12-14-85 Robert G. McCombs, 48 of Clarendon no transport from residence. Medical.

12-15-85 Lorelle Longan, 62 of rural Clarendon from residence to Coronado Community Hospital, Pampa. Medical.

260 responses handled in 1985 to date.

Donations received: C.E. and Helen Welch in memory of Nancy Selvidge and Mary Kay Riley.

Jaws of Life Donations

Bernice Littlefield in memory of George Berry.

12-10-85 Beatrice Rogers, 74 of Howardwick from Gilkey Clinic, Clarendon to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Trauma.

12-10-85 Ama Rea Hamble, 79 of Clarendon from residence to Gilkey Clinic, Clarendon and return to residence. Trauma.

12-12-85 Dorothy Dart, 67 of Dallas from Hwy 287 at Lelia Lake to Hall County Hospital, Memphis and return to Clarendon. Trauma.

12-13-85 June Ann Moore, 34 of Plano, no transport from Donley County Jail, Clarendon. Trauma.

Two nominated for Panhandle Community Services board

Two persons have been nominated to serve on the Board of Directors of Panhandle Community Services. Those nominated during the first two weeks of December in the Panhandle Community Services office were Billie Schaffer and Connie McAnear.

Voting will be held to decide which of the two will become the representative during the Commodity Distribution at the Clarendon Panhandle Community Services Office, 300 S. Sully Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Voting will be by secret ballot.

PANHANDLE COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTION - CLARENDON OFFICE

Please mark an X by the candidate of your choice.

Favor de marcar con una X el candidato de su preferencia.

Connie McAnear
Billie Schaffer
[Write in]

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All continents, with the exception of Antarctica, are wider in the north than in the south.

The United States would fit into the continent of Africa three and a half times.

The Clarendon Press is published every Thursday at 106 S. Kearney and entered as Second Class Mail at the post office at Clarendon, Texas. J.C. and Helen Woody, publishers and editors.

Subscription rates: \$13.67 per year outside Donley County and \$10.51 per year in Donley County.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Gifts

UNDER OUR BARGAIN TREE

25% off

Winter Clothing

Rainbows & Lollipops

North Side Square Memphis

Deidi Strickland wears 1986 Snow Queen Crown

Deidi Strickland will represent Sully County at the 40th annual South Dakota Snow Queen Festival in Aberdeen Jan. 9-11.

She was crowned at the 27th Sully County Snow Queen Saturday night at the annual pageant sponsored by the Sully County Young Women.

The new queen is the daughter of DeJuan and Judy Strickland. She is a senior at Sully Buttes High School where she is involved in many activities and is an honor student.

Asked how she would represent the state if chosen South Dakota Snow Queen, the new local queen responded, "South Dakota is a great state, and I would be proud to represent it. I would represent it in a positive way by focusing on the positive assets of South Dakota, such as its diversity in land. You can be in the mountains or on the plains or swimming in one of its many lakes."

"I would also show others that

South Dakota has a strong economy with business and agriculture. Our farmers are part of the backbone of America's food production system. Finally, I would represent South Dakota's people. The people in our state are friendly, helpful, hard-working, and proud of their state, and that is why I would be proud to represent South Dakota and the state Snow Queen Festival.

"The South Dakota Snow Queen Festival is an excellent program in which young women can develop grace, poise, and skill. It offers an excellent opportunity for someone to represent our state in a good way."

"South Dakota has offered me many good things, and I, as a representative of South Dakota, would offer these things to others."

Deidi was crowned by her predecessor, Christine West, now a freshman at SDSU.

Deidi will be the 1982 Junior Snow Queen at Onida.



DEIDI STRICKLAND

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Home of the Battlin Bulldogs

A doubleheader was split once again in Clarendon College gym Thursday evening, December 5. The Lady Bulldogs put on a show for the fans and for their coach's parents from Kirtland, New Mexico. Shellah Adams was out with an ankle injury, but every other member of the team contributed to the score with Angela Tate, Victoria Peacock, and Linda Weatherthorn leading the way with 22, 18, and 10 points respectively. The Ladies' defense was outstanding and very frustrating to the Seward County team. Zanthia Brown's blocking was most effective. The score of Clarendon College, 76, and Seward County, 44, was appreciated by the spectators and the Lady Bulldogs. Coach Irven's statement that the team is improving with every game was backed up with an 8-2 season and 1-0 conference record. The men's game, however, was a disappointment. The two teams were tied early in the second half, but then the Seward County Saints pulled ahead and never looked back as they handed in a final tally of 80-65. Virgil Reagins used finesse to make his 22 points while Timothy Lee Moore relied more on strength and force for his 12. The Bulldogs were regularly outscored by the large, stout Seward County team. The Bulldogs are still looking for their first conference win.

The Western Oklahoma State Women's team insisted on winning their own two day tourney last

weekend by defeating the Lady Bulldogs. The Friday game went very well. Victoria Peacock's 20 points, Linda Weatherthorn's 18, and Angela Tate's 12 led the Clarendon College team to a 63-52 win over El Reno Community College. However, the Ladies were not in their finest playing form Saturday when they met Western Oklahoma State. Hitting 60% from the field was offset by the Ladies attempting 20 shots less than they usually take plus 19 disastrous turnovers. Despite four CC players, Peacock, Adams, Tate, and Weatherthorn, scoring in the double figures, the final score was a close 72 Western Oklahoma State and 69 Clarendon College.

The doubleheader split in a different direction Monday night, December 9, at Borger. The Lady Bulldogs were soundly defeated by Frank Phillips 70-60. The one bright spot was Tia Stewart's fourteen points and fourteen rebounds. The Bulldogs however, finally hit the payoff with a 79-62 victory. Reagins, Moore, and Davis were all in double figures. The men from CC exerted good pressure on defense, capitalized on turnovers and were extremely patient as they moved to a 1-1 in conference play.

"It's the good loser that finally loses out."
Kin Hubbard

NEW CARS

- Purchased from Chamberlain Motor Company
- 1985 GMC Jimmy by Ray Lindley, Clarendon.
 - 1986 GMC PU by Tommy Jackson, Pampa.
 - 1986 Buick by Arlin Frampton, Amarillo.
 - 1986 Cadillac by Billy Hackleman, Dimmitt.
 - 1985 GMC PU by M.S. Duvall, Childress.
 - 1986 Olds by Horace Eddins, Skellytown.
 - 1986 Pontiac by Doug Thompson, Pampa.
 - 1986 Pontiac by D.A. Aday, Granbury.
 - 1986 Olds by Lisa Darnell, Amarillo.
 - 1986 Olds by N.M. Stockett, Claude.
 - 1986 Cadillac by Ralph Owens, Wellington.
 - 1986 Olds by Toy M. Jones, Amarillo.

Cara Cornell receives scholarship

Cara Cornell has been awarded a scholarship for the spring 1986 semester by West Texas State University according to Dr. Jim Kidd, Dean of the College of Education. Cara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Cornell.

Hedley School Board Minutes

The Hedley CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session in the school library. The following business was conducted:

Liability insurance was purchased from Simmons Insurance Agency.

Boiler insurance was purchased from Simmon's Insurance Agency.

TEAMS test results were given by Mr. Holland. One student failed to master the language arts section, and one student failed to master the mathematics section. Six students were tested.

The Board approved the 84-85 audit.

The textbook committee for 1985-86 was appointed.

The voting results for Appraisal District Board of Directors were given for both Donley and Collingsworth Counties. Earl Wheatly of Donley and D.R. Langley of Collingsworth were both selected to the Board.

The Policy Reference Manual was updated in regard to student suspension from class.

The Board conducted its annual evaluation of the Superintendent.

Reports were given by the principal and superintendent.

Current bills were paid.

Discipline Management Plan meeting Monday, January 6, 1986, in Hedley School cafeteria. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Farmers Tax Guide available at Extension office

Copies of the Farmers Tax Guide for use in preparing 1985 tax returns are available at the County Extension Office, according to Ronald Gooch, County Extension Agent.

This booklet explains how the federal tax laws apply to farming and ranching. It gives examples of typical farming situations and discusses the kinds of farm and ranch income you must report and the different deductions you can take.

For your copy of the Farmers Tax Guide, go by or call the County Extension Office at 874-2141, Gooch said.

Obituaries

Velma L. Heathington

TULIA - Velma L. Heathington, 84, died at 2:40 p.m. Saturday in the Swisher Memorial Hospital where she was admitted December 4.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Monday in the Central Church of Christ with Harold Kennamer, minister, officiating. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Monday in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia was in charge of arrangements.

She was born Nancy Velma Loucille Walls on January 16, 1901 in Hood County. She married John Clayborn Heathington on September 7, 1918 in Ashtola. He died February 25, 1961.

Mrs. Heathington lived in Tulia from 1961 until two and one-half years ago when she moved to the Donley County Medical Center. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary Cleaver of Tulia, Evone Holland of Amarillo and Nellie Jon Baldwin of Abilene; one son, Joe Frank Heathington of Tulia; four sisters, Sue Shields of Lelia Lake, Frances Williamson of Quanah, Valeria Ellis of Beaumont, Calif. and Etwanda Gardner of Yuma, Ariz.; three brothers, T.J. Walls of Springtown, Robert Lee Walls of Granbury and Arvil N. Walls of Farwell; 11 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren and 7 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Brent Joy, Deryl House, T.A. Hayhurst, Fred Combest, Don Young and James Turner.

Ashtola - Martin News by Naomi Green

Billy Hearn from Houston has been here visiting with his parents, The Charlie Hearn. He and Brad, Joe Tom, Jim and Che Shadle along with Jim Van Huser and Dan Sawyer spent a couple of days at Gruver pheasant hunting. Brad reported that they had good luck getting their bag limit both days.

Lori McDaniel is here from Fort Worth visiting her sister, Eunice Land.

Ismanell and Vance Gray enjoyed playing 42 with Doss and Clara Finley Sunday evening.

Buster Emmons and Lacy Noble played 84 with the Lloyd Risleys one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Brandon went to Wellington a week ago Saturday for Hazel to attend her Delta Kappa Gamma meeting. Enroute home they went by Childress to see Wheeler play Monday for the football playoff.

Myrl and Frank Reger of Hedley came Sunday and visited the J.R. Brandons.

J.R. and Hazel Brandon were in Amarillo last Friday to make a doctor's appointment. They visited Maschil and Jaunita Cole. J.R. went back Monday to keep the appointment.

Ruth and Thomas Perkins enjoyed the company of one of Pam's boys a little longer than planned as he got snowed in over here. Chance lives at Dougherty and was quite a help to grandmother while he was here.

Carl and Gralene Hartzog of Fort Worth and Lou and Sally Hartzog of Carbondale, Ill. have been visiting folks at Brice and their sister in Clarendon, Ruth Perkins, this week.



Thomas Jefferson invented the dumbwaiter.



Until 1752, the British and their American colonies celebrated New Years on March 24th. That is, March 24, 1750 was followed by March 25, 1751.

IT'S JUST LIKE A DIAMOND.



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Watt's Happening in Hedley

by Peggy Watt

Leonard Mullins of Pampa visited our mother, Mrs. Lola Brown, Saturday afternoon. It looks like he could have driven a few more blocks and spent a little time with Daddy, but he was in a hurry as usual.

Sis and Marty Martin, Matt and Kendra went to Amarillo during the weekend and visited his sister, Joy Eton. Matt told me his dad got his hair cut.

Miss Robin Springer was treated to a birthday party celebrating her sixth birthday last week. Matt and Josh Talley, Matt and Karl Hill, James Lee Potts, Jeremy Monroe, Patricia Gilbert, and Cindy Lee enjoyed the fun and games and birthday cake. TimberLee Potts, Kay Talley, Becky Hill, and Patty Gilbert assisted Patty Springer entertain the kids.

Susan Cosby of Tulsa, Oklahoma visited her parents, Bill and Juanell Carson last week. Her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Tate, went home with her to spend Christmas. Bill and Juanell will go over late.

Lanell Barnett of Vernon and Alexia Cortesella and Cody of Arlington came last week and took Etta Mae Cherry to Amarillo to see the doctor. Etta Mae got a really good report. Lanell had to go home, but Alexia and Cody stayed until Thursday and then almost didn't make it home on account of the ice and snow.

John and Susan Hall visited his grandparents, D.K. and Beulah Hall last week. They were showing off their new son, Jonathan Levi.

Lynn Cherry of Amarillo and Howardwick visited his mother, Etta Mae Cherry Sunday.

Bobby Hoggard of Clarendon came Saturday and picked up Candi who has been sick and spent several days with her Hedley grandparents, Clyde and Mildred Hoggard. They returned Sunday along with Audra and Bill for Sunday dinner.

Louis Long, Edith Bain and Lois Lair went to Memphis Monday for Louise to see the doctor. She told me she was planning to eat a nice piece of Christmas pie since her blood sugar was so low. I know just what she means. The hardest thing for me to do is cook sweets and not sample them. Most of the time I do pretty good, but at Thanksgiving and Christmas, it's hard to make candy and cakes and not eat even a bite. I've been known to cheat.

Virgil McPherson attended the annual McPherson Christmas party hosted by his niece, Merwin Dye in Amarillo over the weekend. Opal was wise enough to stay home.

Jack and Jackie Stafford went to Amarillo Tuesday for Jack to see the doctor. Alfred and Eloise Spalding went with them.

Jack Moreman of Clarendon visited his aunt, Myrtella Deahl Monday. When I saw him, he was dressed for the snowy weather.

The Haystack opened for business Monday, December 16th on Main Street Hedley. Owned and managed by Bob and Dolores Hodge, The Haystack features a nice line of non-prescription drugs, gifts, cards, hanging baskets with plants, pot plants and cigarettes. Later they plan to stock bread and milk.

The Haystack has a lot of lovely brass items that would make a great Christmas gift.

Bob managed drug stores in Oklahoma for approximately twenty years. Dolores has as many years banking experience.

The Hodges have lived in Hedley for four years, moving here from Amarillo in 1981. They are the parents of two sons, a daughter, and six lovely grandchildren. Stop by and look at the stock they have and you'll probably find something you

absolutely can't do without.

Bill and Juanita Waddell were honored with a reception celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary on December 8th in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church in Hedley. Hosted by the couple's children, Jimmy Waddell and Butch Waddell of Amarillo, they received many lovely and useful gifts. Among those attending were Butch and Ursula Waddell, Jimmy and Cherry Waddell, John and Wendy Cain and boys, Shaun and Lesa Moke, Tammie Waddell, Greg Waddell, Susan Molderhauser and girls, Phillip and Ginger Waddell, Velma Webb, Short and Mary Waddell, Scott and Sis Waddell, Jack and Tina Eddings, Raymond and Belinda Andrews, Patty Walton, Crystina and Jessica, George and Lou Bulman, James and Juanita Carter, Don and Jan Altman, Bill and Tena Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rov Shaw, Jack and Bernice Lamberson, Ernest and Shirley Lamberson, Pauline Morris, Mollie Dickson, J.T. and Helen Lamberson, Hobart Moffitt, Connie and Mahdeene Debor, Henry Moore, J.S. and Verda Hinds, Jack and Jackie Stafford, Alfred and Eloise Spalding, Wilma Snelson, Alfred Johnson, Slat and Peggy Debor, W.B. Wiggins, Frank and Opal Murray, Jack and Vera McCoy, Myrtle Reeves, Dannie Bernadine, Edith Bain, Clara Baggett, Travis and Inez Black, Bill and Juanell Carson, O'Neill and Sue Weatherly, Dorothy Brinson, Tige and Jonnie Hill.

A beautiful centerpiece of white daisies and cranthamums graced the serving table and the cake was topped with the bride and groom which was atop the cake served at the golden wedding celebration of Juanita's parents, Stock and Clea Lamberson.

The Hedley Lioness Club held their Christmas party in the Lioness Hall on Friday, December 13. Approximately 30 members and guests enjoyed exchanging gifts and games followed by refreshments.

Sammy Slover, manager of the Hedley Feedlot, held their Christmas party at the El Sombrero in Memphis Sunday evening. Those enjoying the authentic Mexican food were Sammy and Shirley Slover and Sammy Jr., Tommy and Tamara Naylor, Whitney and Tara, Elmer and Doris Bryson, Steve and Pat Allen, Brad and Andree, Fred and Peggy Watt, Manuel Cortez, Todd Roberson, Reggie Rippetoe, Randy and Rhonda Shaw. Sammy was presented with a gift from the employees.

Roy and Juanita Brown received an early Christmas present from their children, Kay and Jim Miller of Amarillo. They brought new carpet down and installed it in the kitchen and living room of Roy and Juanita's house. How nice. I visited with Juanita a few days ago and she told me she expected all her children home for Christmas. That's nice too. Some of the best times when I was growing up were spent at their house.

The children will bring the special music at the Hedley United Methodist Church on Sunday, December 22 at the morning worship service. If you haven't had a chance to hear these children sing, be sure to be there and hear them. They may never win a voice competition, but they are a joy to hear. Those who will be singing are Karl Jo and Matt Hill and Josh and Matthew Talley. Karl and Matt are the children of Bill and Becky Hill. Matthew and Josh are the children of Bill and Kay Talley. Kay has been working with them and told me she has a surprise for the morning worship service.

On Sunday evening, the Hedley

United Methodist Church will host the joint service with the Baptists. Brother Bryan Knowles will preach.

As we celebrate Christmas, may each of you have the most joyous Christmas ever. To everyone who belongs to Hedley, but is away from there at Christmas, may we say Merry Christmas. I saw a Christmas card recently that said it much better than I can. It said, "Whenever we count our blessings at Christmas time, we think of you."

The classes at Hedley School will dismiss for the Christmas holidays on December 20th. Classes will resume on January 6, 1986.

Anytime the weather is bad and superintendent Glyndol Holland decides to close the school or start classes late, the information will be on KGNC Radio.

I stopped by the school a few days ago and watched Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Reynolds working with the 4th, 5th and 6th grades as they practiced for the operetta they'll be presenting Thursday, December 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mark your calendar now so you won't miss this fun time with the kids. The operetta is called "The North Pole goes Rock and Roll" and from what I heard of it, it will be worth your time to see. Some of those kids can really sing.

The Owls had a bad week last week in more ways than three. The three ways were the losses and the more was the injury of a key player. Kelly Harmon suffered a knee injury recently and only resumed playing in the Samnorwood Tourney.

Tuesday, December 3 the Owls hosted the Highland Park Hornets. The much larger Hornets proved to be as strong as their size indicated, and thoroughly whipped the Owls in all categories. The final score was 84-39. Keith Watt was the leading scorer with 16 followed by Tony Monroe with 11.

Thursday we traveled to Mobeetie for their tournament. There we met Kelton in the opening game. Still feeling the absence of Kelly Harmon, the Owls lost another. The score was tied at halftime and stayed very close until the latter part of the last quarter

when the Lions stretched their lead to a final score of 44-33. Keith Watt led the scoring with 14 points again followed by Tony Monroe with 7.

Friday in the consolation side of the bracket, the Owls met the Lefors Pirates. The Owls kept this one close the whole game but could not grab the lead and hold it. A poor shooting percentage from the field and especially from the freethrow line, in the first half, proved to be the downfall. The final score was 44-33. Again the leading scorer was Keith Watt with 11 points followed by Tony Monroe with 10.

Keith Watt was named to the All Tournament Team and was presented with a wall plaque.

The Owls took Tuesday off to rest and recuperate.

On December 12th, 13th, and 14th, the Owls played in the Samnorwood Tournament. In the first game, we played Mobeetie and lost 59-53. Keith Watt led the scoring with 14 followed by Kelly Harmon and Ricky Springer with 12 each. On Friday, we met Lefors and beat them 41-35. Keith Watt again led with 20 points. Steve Mullins followed with 10. Saturday we met Kelton for consolation. We lost 64-50. Keith Watt made 21 points and was followed by Kelly Harmon with 16.

We will be hosting the McLean teams on Tuesday, December 17th and will travel to Lefors on December 20th.

The Junior High teams will host Lakeview on Monday, December 16th. The results were unavailable at press time.

The Lady Owls won their first game of the season Tuesday night, December 3rd when they played Highland Park. The final score was 70-29. Carol Glover led all scorers with 26 points. Cheryl Glover followed with 14 points and Schell Holland and Susan Phelps each scored 12 points.

The Lady Owls traveled to Mobeetie on December 5th, 6th. They opened the play with Kelton and lost 54-40. Stephanie Holland, Carol Glover and Cheryl Glover each had 12 points.

On Friday, the Lady Owls met Lefors and lost again. The final score was 31-25. Cheryl Glover led the scoring with 9 points.

The Owls traveled to the Samnorwood Tournament December 12th and 13th. The first game was against Wellington and we lost 51-45. Stephanie Holland led the scoring with 13 points followed by Carol Glover with 12 and Cheryl Glover with 10.

On December 13th, the Lady Owls met Mobeetie and the bad luck of Friday the 13th proved true. The final score was 58-56. Stephanie Holland led with 20 points. Susan Phelps followed with 10.

Phelps followed with 10 and Tina Shields and Cheryl Glover each scored 8 points.

The Lady Owls will host McLean December 17th and will travel to Lefors on December 20th.

Carol Glover was named to the All Tournament Team and received a wall plaque.

HEDLEY SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

December 23-27

Monday-Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, pea salad, roll, oleo, baked apple, milk, tea, coffee.

Tuesday-Christmas Eve.

Wednesday-Christmas

Thursday-Chili, pinto beans, fried potatoes, onion slices, creamy coleslaw, corn muffin, oleo, sliced peaches with cookie, tea, coffee, milk.

Friday-Roast pork, baked sweet potatoes, green beans, cabbage-apple slaw, corn muffin, oleo, pineapple cake, tea, coffee, milk.

Santa to visit Hedley

Santa will make his annual visit to Hedley a little early this year. He'll arrive there Saturday, December 21st at 2:00 p.m. The firemen will

meet him and escort him to main street Hedley in the firetruck. Kids of all ages are welcome to come out and visit with him. He'll have bags of goodies for all the kids.

Of course this visit will be in addition to the visit he'll be making to all the houses when he makes his round on Christmas Eve.

THANK YOU TO HEDLEY

We can never tell you how much you eased our pain and made our grief easier to bear in the loss of our mother, Nettie Phelan Alexander. Thank you ever so much for your visits, the food, your contributions to Rowe Cemetery, the flowers, your coming to the services, and your prayers and concern.

We are so grateful, and we will never forget your kindness.

The Richard Alexander Family
The Bill Schubert Family
The Bonnie Lesley Family
The Patsy Lesley Family
The Alvin Alexander Family

Hedley Elementary students to present play

The students of Hedley fourth thru sixth grades will be presenting a play, "North Pole Goes Rock and Roll," at the Hedley School auditorium December 19th, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.



In Czechoslovakia, a girl puts a cherry twig in water on December 4. If the twig blossoms before Christmas Eve, it means she will marry sometime during the year.

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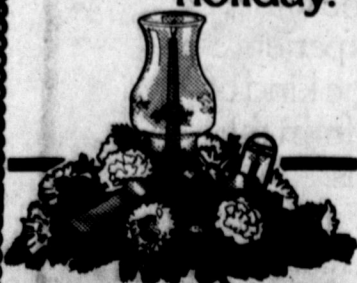
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Groundwater purity endangered by slowly-seeping pollution

(AUSTIN)—"In Texas, groundwater literally is our lifeline, yet we have been taking an out-of-sight, out-of-mind attitude toward groundwater that endangers the long-term purity and usefulness of this essential resource," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told the National Groundwater Policy Forum at its public hearing here.

The hearing, chaired by Governor Bruce Babbitt (D-Arizona), was held at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs on the campus of the University of Texas. State Representative Lena Guerrero (D-Austin) is a member of the Forum, which is holding a series of hearings around the country on proposals to prevent groundwater pollution.

"Most Texans today live in large cities, and they assume that water comes from a tap, without giving much thought to where the pipes run that bring the water into our homes," Hightower said. "In Texas, the majority of our water comes from aquifers—60 percent of the water we use annually flows from these groundwater sources to our farms, our factories, our municipalities, and our homes. Of our 8 million acres of irrigated cropland, more than 75 percent is irrigated by groundwater. About half of our municipal and domestic needs are supplied by groundwater sources. And 90 percent of rural Texans depend on groundwater for their drinking water. Our economy, our food, our clothing, and our health are linked directly to one hidden resource—clean groundwater.

"But just as this resource is largely unseen, so is the pollution that is seeping slowly into it. When a river or lake is contaminated, we rather quickly see the damage, smell it, and even feel

it," Hightower said. "But since groundwater is out of our sight, we have been slow to pay much attention to contamination that will only get worse if we fail to take prudent steps now to protect it."

Even though statewide monitoring has been very limited so far, there is widespread evidence of groundwater contamination in Texas, Hightower said. For example:

- Groundwater contamination has been found at some of the hundreds of operating hazardous waste management facilities in the state, at which monitoring has begun only recently.
- Groundwater is contaminated at the 26 abandoned chemical dumps in Texas that have been placed under the federal Superfund cleanup program.
- A study by the Texas Department of Agriculture showed that, in the last three years, there were 100 confirmed cases of groundwater contamination from oilfield waste disposal activities. Many of these cases resulted from injection wells, saltwater evaporation pits, and abandoned and unplugged or improperly plugged wells used in oil and natural gas production. Tens-of-thousands of abandoned oil wells dot the Texas landscape.
- In rural areas, some of the contamination comes from incorrectly designed or installed septic tanks. A recent study for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found that 40 percent of rural drinking-water wells nationwide contained coliform counts above federal drinking-water standards. There are more than 400,000 rural drinking-water wells in Texas.
- In one well-documented case of drinking-water contamination from agricultural chemical use, in 1983 and

1984, dozens of water wells in two West Texas counties were found by TDA to be contaminated by arsenic used in cotton production.

- The U.S. Department of Energy is considering a site in the Texas Panhandle as one of the prime locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste disposal facility, which would be built under the Ogallala Aquifer, the main source of water in the High Plains region. Also, the state is searching for a site in West Texas for a low-level radioactive waste dump that could affect a locally-important groundwater source.

"We have gone to great expense to pay for projects to develop our water supply, and for sewage treatment plants to reduce pollution of our rivers and streams. With passage of our new Statewide Water Plan last November 5, Texas at last is beginning to set up programs for water conservation, using available supply more efficiently," Hightower said. "Now we must give the same priority to protecting the quality of the water in our aquifers. If we can't drink it, it's not water," Hightower said.

Hightower noted that many of the problems identified by Governor Babbitt's Forum had already been targeted for action by the Texas Rural Water Quality Task Force, which the Commissioner chairs.

Groundwater contamination is a major concern of this 29-member Task Force," Hightower said. "That's why we have brought together various rural residents—farmers, water supply corporation officials, conservationists and legislators—to seek answers to problems that have gone unaddressed in Texas for too long. The goal of this Task Force is to develop legislative, administrative and voluntary steps that

will bring rural Texans back into the 'mainstream,' as far as water quality is concerned."

The Texas Task Force, sponsored jointly by TDA and the National Demonstration Water Project of Washington, D.C., will hold its next meeting December 12-13 at McAllen. The agenda calls for Task Force members to tour farmworker 'colonias' in the Rio Grande Valley which have always been plagued with serious water quality and sanitation problems. The Task Force is also investigating the health problems caused by improperly designed, installed or located septic tanks and water well systems.

Both the National Groundwater Policy Forum and the Texas Rural Water Quality Task Force are slated to issue final reports and recommendations in the spring or summer of 1986. Hightower said he would ask the Texas Task Force to review the 10-point proposal of the National Groundwater Policy Forum.

"Basically, we need to adopt a policy that calls for non-degradation of our aquifers," Hightower concluded. "We need a program to set groundwater quality standards, and we need a mechanism to enforce those standards."

Commenting on some of the Groundwater Policy Forum's proposed recommendations for national protection standards, Hightower said:

- When we map and classify aquifers as a step toward setting levels of protection, we must not allow the classification process to be used to exempt usable or potentially-usable groundwater from protection.
- Although we need more monitoring and data collection, we must not allow the need for more studies to become an excuse for delaying action.
- When we must set groundwater quality standards on the basis of limited data and knowledge or risks to health from contamination, we should err on the side of protection. Unless we know that a substance is not harmful to health, we should keep it out of our water supply.
- In setting groundwater quality standards, we need both an "early-warning" pollution threshold to show that preventive measures are needed, and an "enforcement" threshold to

trigger public action to control the pollution source and penalize the polluter.

- Enforcement of pollution standards must not only appear adequate in the statutes, but must work effectively in practice, and have "teeth" to them. Too often we seem to treat

polluters as simply well-meaning folks who have made a mistake. But substantially degrading our water supply should be thought of as a crime against society and against future generations, and be dealt with accordingly.

Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



Politics is always a principle element of the study of history. Unfortunately, the study of history is rarely an element of politics. If it were, we would not have the \$200 billion deficit that is strangling our national economy.

We've heard a lot of talk lately about the merits of the Gramm/Rudman Emergency Deficit Reduction Act, which is a legislative approach to mandating a balanced federal budget. While I fully support the Gramm/Rudman plan, and think it is a much needed disciplinary step, it is not a new idea.

In 1978 Public Law 95-435 mandated a balanced Federal Budget by 1981. In April of 1979 Congress, facing the need to again raise the nation's "temporary debt ceiling," added language to Public Law 96-5 providing for Congress to balance the Federal budget for 1980 through 1983. In 1980, Public Law 96-389 "reaffirmed the commitment of the Congress that beginning with Fiscal Year 1981, the total budget outlays of the Federal Government shall not exceed its receipts."

In 1985 we face a disgusting deficit that has continued to grow despite all these legislative fixes. Gramm/Rudman is different. It sets specific yearly limits and proposes across-the-board spending reductions if those limits aren't met. Unlike the alternative proposed by the House Democrats, Gramm/Rudman spreads spending cuts across almost every sector of the economy (excluding Social Se-

curity), rather than trying to balance the budget on the back of our national defense. Gramm/Rudman is a good, solid approach to our deficit problem.

BUT, history has proven that Congress is unable to control its spending habits. The only thing that can truly enforce any requirement on Congress passed by Congress is that which Congress cannot change — an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

One of my very first official acts as the Congressman from the 13th District of Texas was to become an original co-sponsor of legislation requiring a Balanced Budget Amendment (BBA) to the Constitution. And as of this week, that legislation has taken one large step toward becoming a reality.

At a news conference in Washington, it was announced that over one-half of the U.S. House of Representatives now supports a BBA. Our strength in numbers is being used to place the Democrat Leadership of the House in a compromising position. We have asked Speaker O'Neill to bring the BBA out of the Judiciary Committee, where it has sat unattended to for years, and bring it to the House floor for a vote. At that time, the American people will at last have a solid list of people in the Congress who are sincere about permanently correcting this nation's biggest problem, as well as a solid list of idle talkers who need to be replaced.



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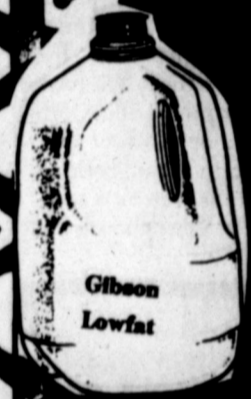
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SYRUP **\$1.87**

16 oz. Karo Crystal White
SYRUP **97¢**

32 oz. Blackburn's
SYRUP **\$1.09**
Crystal White

Baker's
COCONUT **69¢**
7 oz.

32 oz. Kraft
MAYONNAISE **\$1.79**

32 oz. Kraft
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1.12 Schilling
CINNAMON **89¢**

1.25 Schilling Pumpkin
PIE SPICE **\$1.29**

1.37 Schilling
NUTMIG **\$1.39**

Schilling 1.25 Apple
PIE SPICE **89¢**

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POULTRY SEASON **\$1.19**

Schilling
ALLSPICE **\$1.09**
1.12

5 Lb Bag
Imperial **\$1.59**

2 Bag
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RUBBED SAGE **89¢**

5 lb. bag Gold Medal
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CRISCO **\$1.99**

16 oz. Hills Bros
COFFEE **\$1.99**

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TREET **\$1.37**



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12 oz. Sunshine
SPANISH PEANUTS **\$1.67**

12 oz. Sunshine
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10 ct. Box Hot Spiced
APPLE CIDER **\$1.59**

10 1/2 oz. Kraft Mini Flavored
MARSHMALLOW **59¢**

7 oz. Kraft
MARSHMALLOW CREME **59¢**

6 1/2 oz. Kraft
MINI MARSHMALLOW **3/99¢**

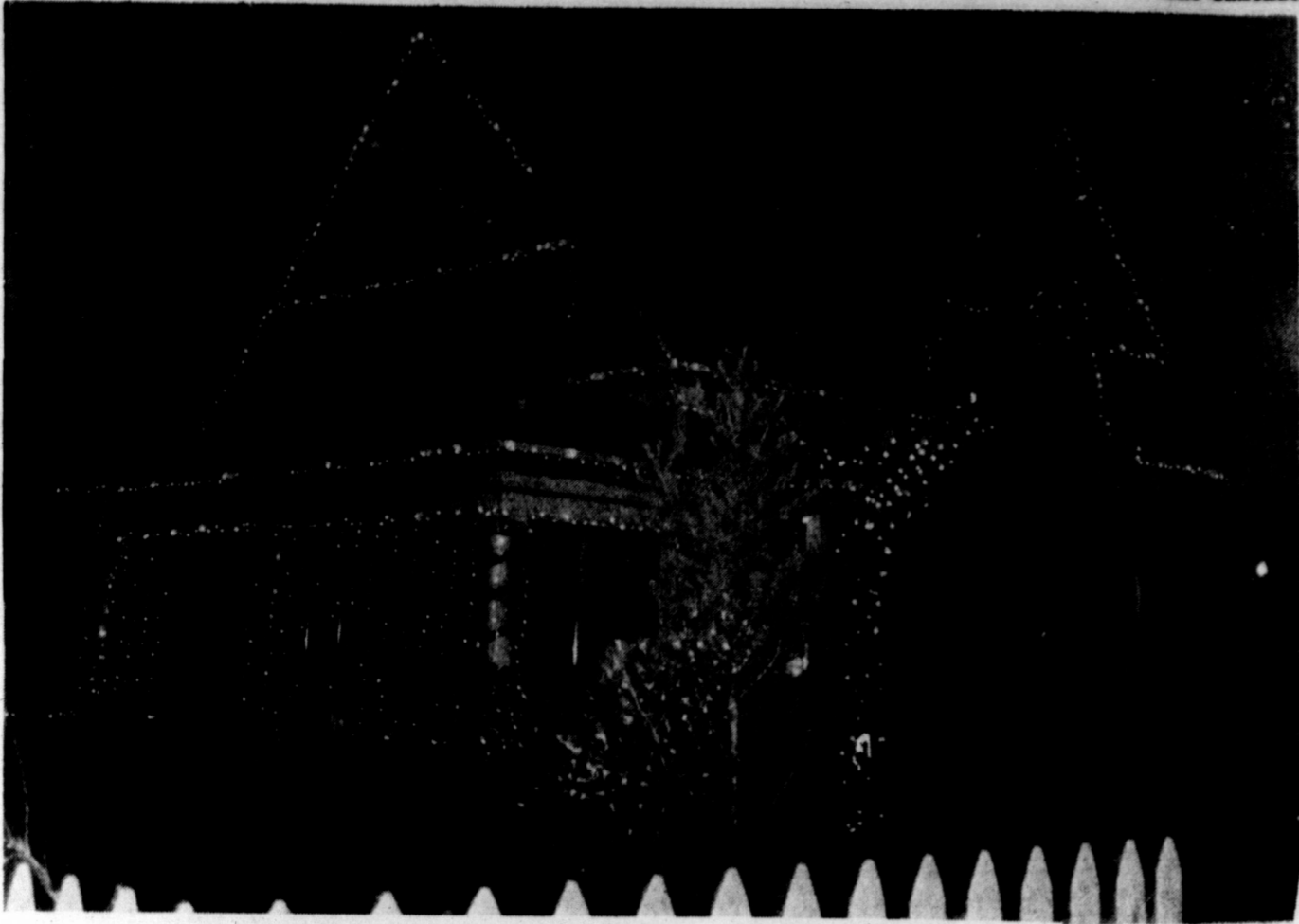


6 oz. Aunt Jemima White
CORNBREAD MIX **25¢**

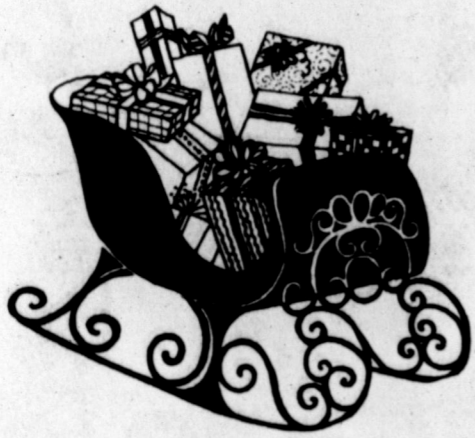
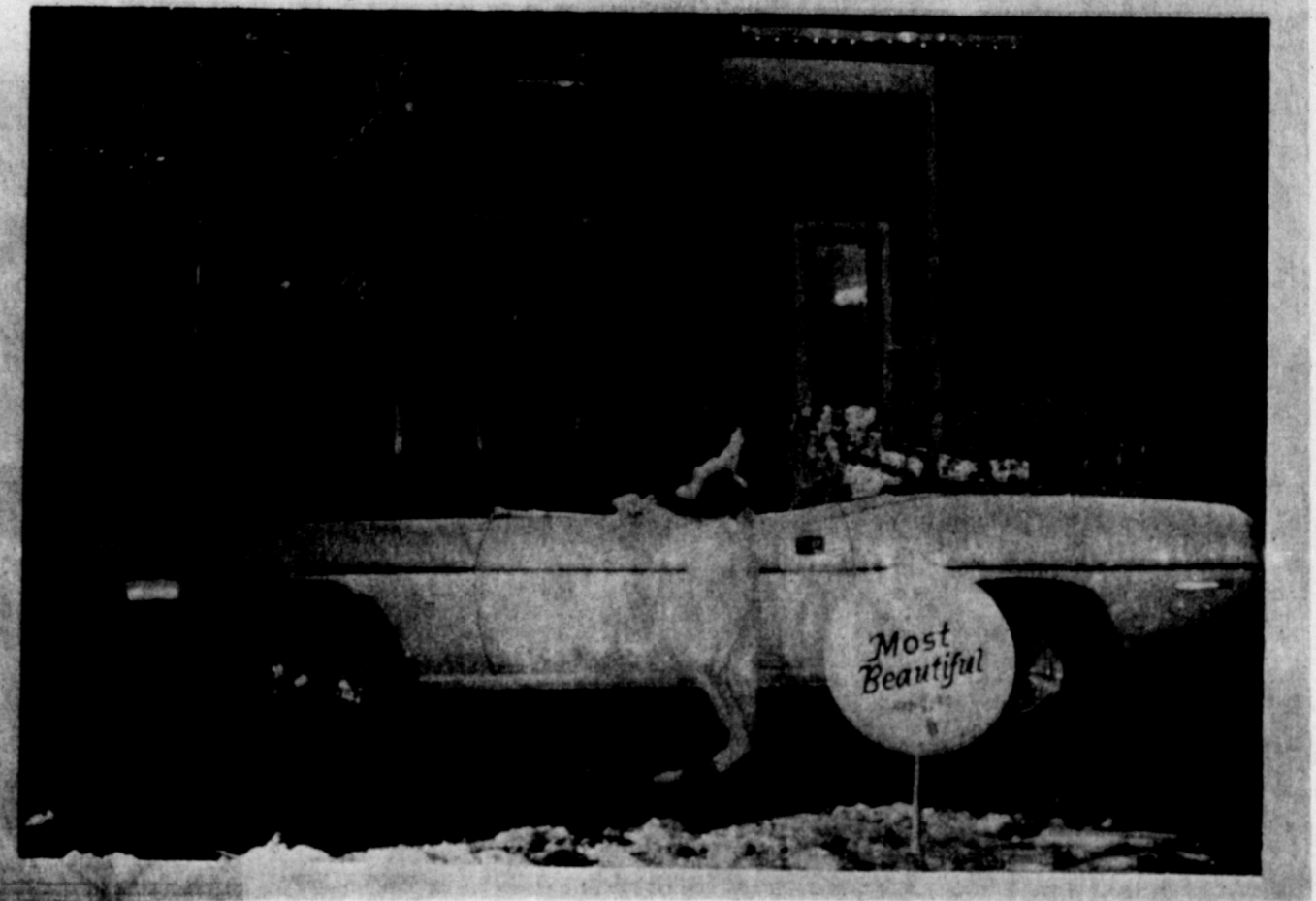
12 oz. Nestle
CHOCOLATE MORSELS **\$1.89**

11 1/2 oz. Nestle Milk
CHOCOLATE MORSELS **\$1.89**

12 oz. Baker's
CHOCOLATE CHIPS **\$1.09**

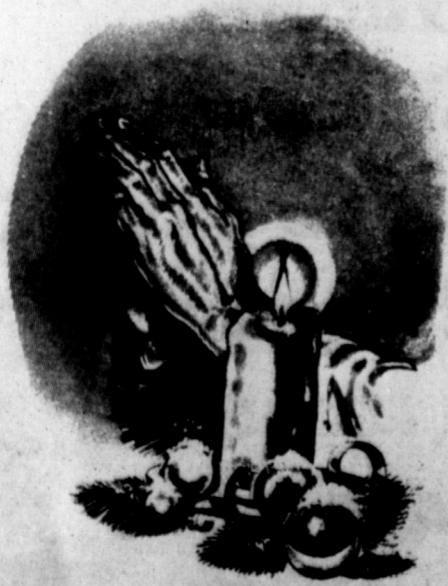
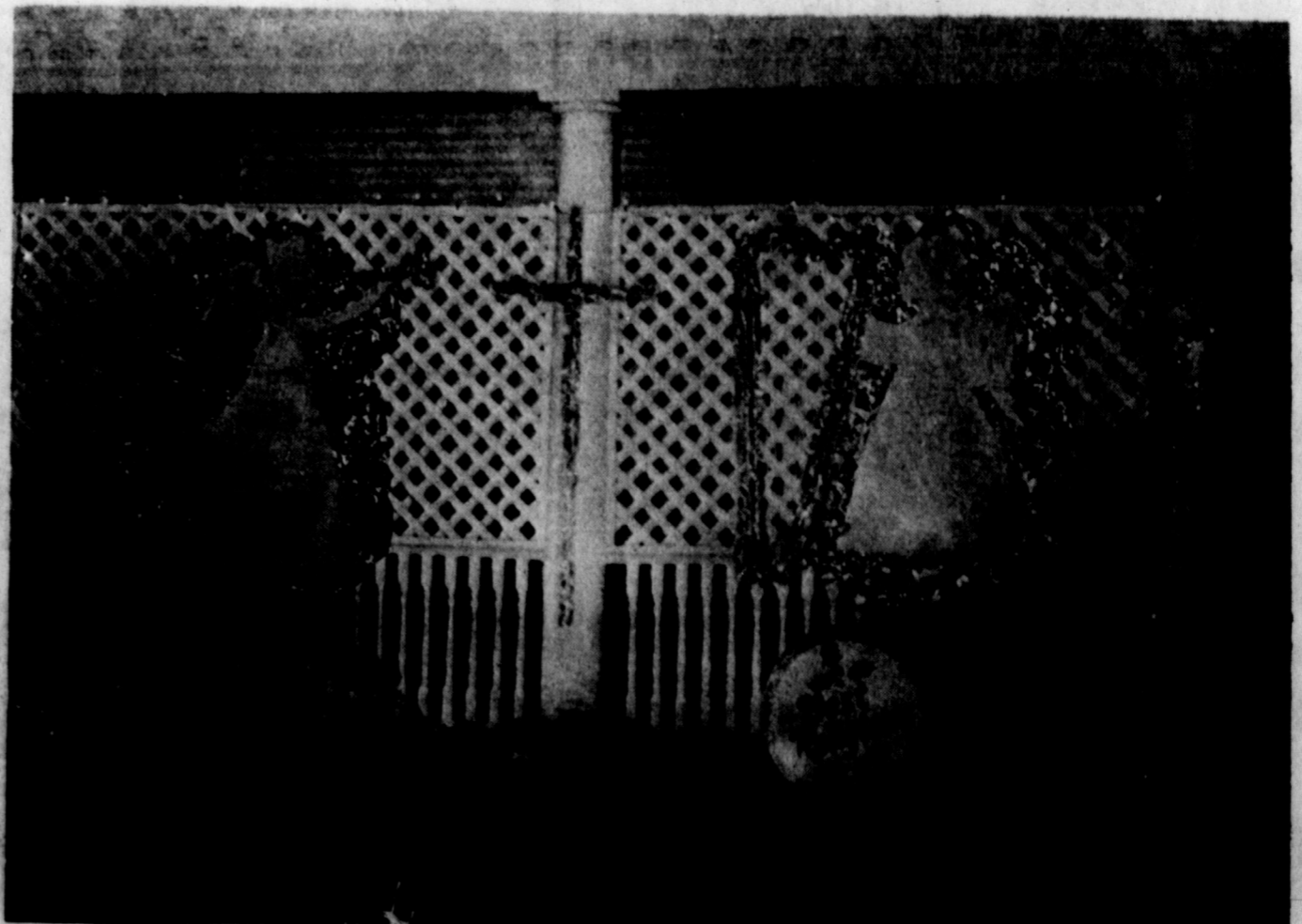


David Davidson - Most Beautiful - Residential



Don Hinton - Most Original - Residential

Rex Anderson - Best Religious Theme - Residential

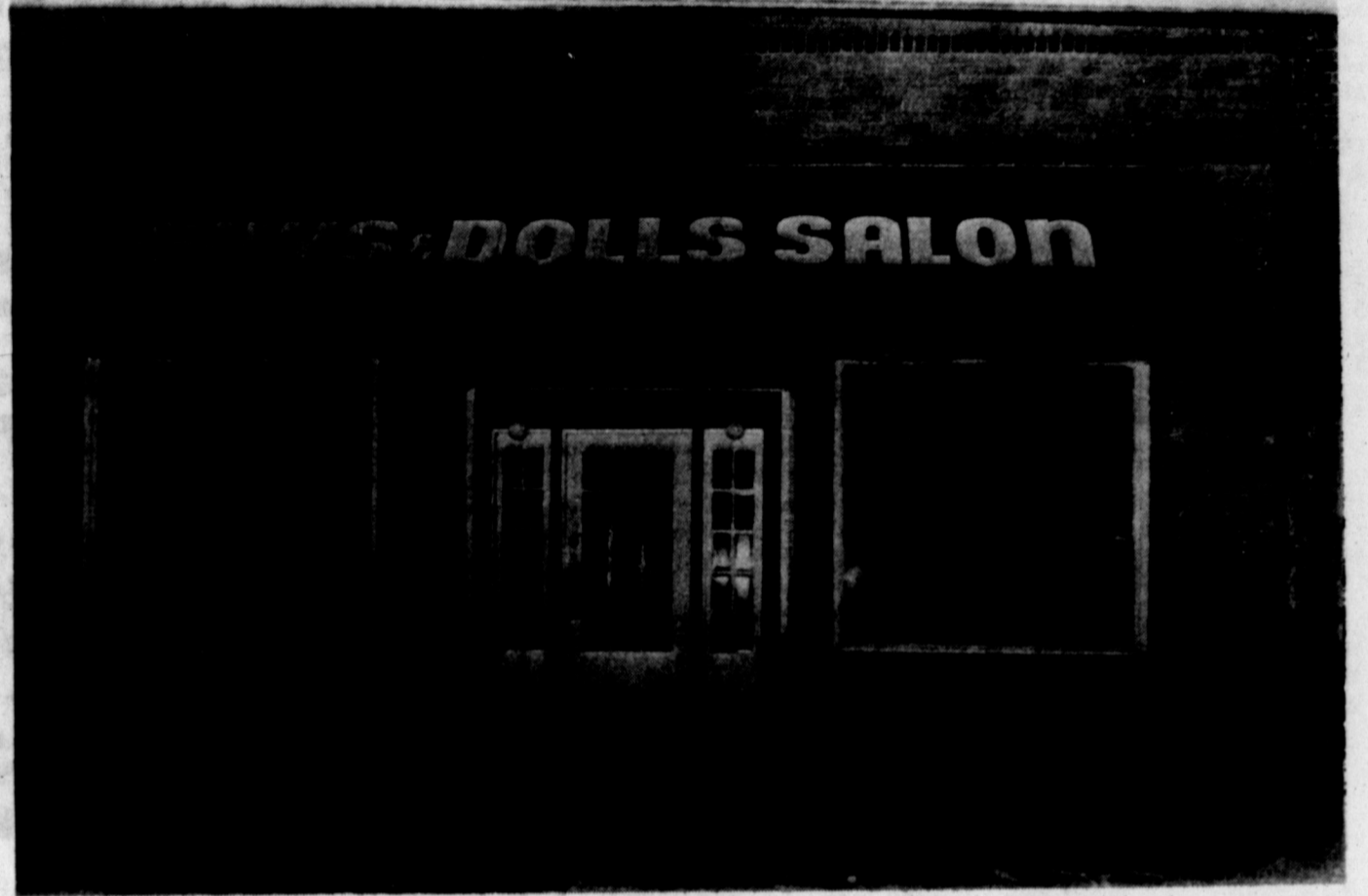




Harlans Flowers - Most Beautiful & Peoples Choice - Business



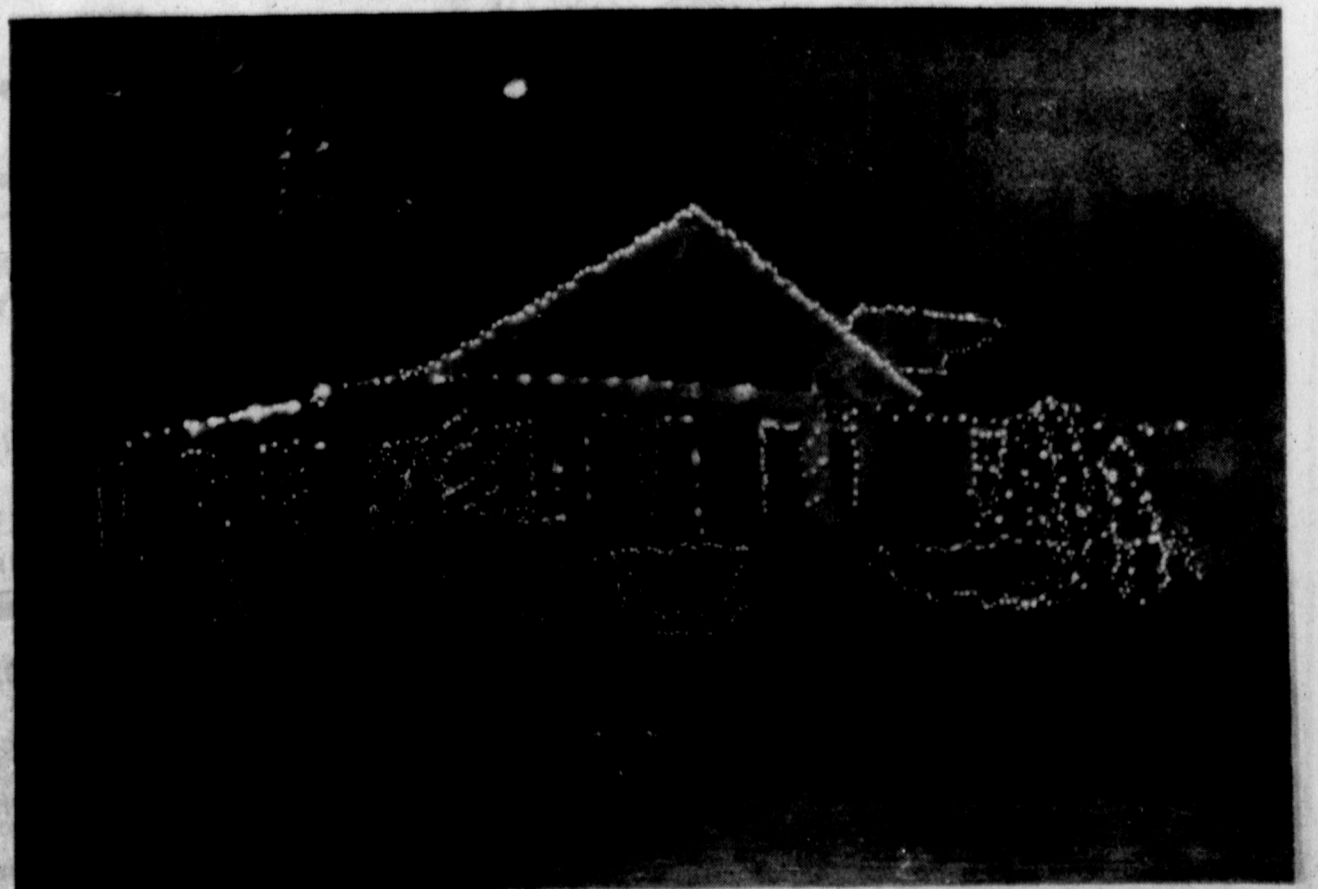
Guys and Dolls Beauty Salon - Most Original - Business



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He is a friendly cat. We would
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FOR SALE: VQC III 3M Copier,
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The Local Housing Authority of the
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104 East Fourth Street, will be
accepting bids to replace roofing
materials on eight of its duplex
housing units. Bid packets are
available for qualified roofing con-
tractors to pick up at its office in
Clarendon. Bids will be accepted
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Revenue Sharing records for Hed-
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FOR SALE: Sears Best - Weight
bench with barbell set, dumbbell set
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WANT TO BUY: Used trampoline in
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FOR SALE: GMC 1/2 ton 4X4 pickup,
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and good cheer in the home of Rex
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who thanks to Bobby Hoggard of
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competent firemen, have a home in
which to celebrate Christmas this
year. Thanks ya'll and Merry
Christmas.

FOR SALE: Used 19 inch color TV's.
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NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISPOSAL PERMIT RENEWAL
 THE CITY OF HEDLEY, P.O. Box 185, Hedley, Texas 79237 has filed an amended application with the Texas Water Commission for renewal of Permit No. 10709-01 which authorizes a discharge of treated domestic wastewater effluent at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 55,000 gallons per day from the wastewater treatment facilities which are located northeast of the City of Hedley, approximately 1.2 miles north and 0.8 miles east of the intersection of U.S. Highway 287 and State Highway 203 in Donley County, Texas. The existing permit authorizes the effluent to be discharged into an unnamed branch of Oklahoma Draw; thence to Oklahoma Draw; thence to the Salt Fork of the Red River in Segment No. 0222 of the Red River Basin.

The permit, if renewed by the Commission, would be changed to a no discharge permit to more accurately describe the manner in which the City is disposing of its effluent. Treatment facilities consist of an Imhoff tank, followed by six ponds with a total surface area of 1.162 acres. No discharge of pollutants into the waters of the State is to be authorized by this permit. The expiration date of the existing permit was May 19, 1985. It is proposed that the expiration date be specified as midnight, five years after the date of Commission approval.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and 31 TAC 338 of the Rules of the Texas Water Commission.

No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) name, mailing address and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the permit decision, or that a public hearing would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.

Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to the Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7905.

Issued this 12th day of December, 1985.

Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
 Texas Water Commission
 51-1tc

Chamberlain Community Christmas party

Chamberlain Community Center will have their Christmas party December 20 at 7:00. Everyone should bring chips, sandwiches and something sweet. All will be hosts. Everyone should also bring a man's and woman's gift.



PICTURE taken in 1910 of Halley's Comet.

Broncos place fourth in Shamrock Tournament

The Clarendon boys basketball team had a fourth place finish in the Shamrock Tournament last weekend. Paducah, who went to regionals last year, won the tournament. Shamrock was second, and Childress was third.

The Broncos won their first round game over Wheeler, 59-45. The Broncos shot a season high 52 percent from the field for the game that enabled them to lead by as much as twenty points in the fourth quarter. A tight Clarendon defense, led by Randy Crump, allowed very few Wheeler points close to the basket. The Clarendon fastbreaks early in the fourth quarter broke open the game. Randy Crump had 13 points and 11 rebounds. Russell Alexander had 10 rebounds. James Ariola had 11 points. Wes Hatley had 11 points, 8 assists, and was the offensive player of the game.

In the second round, the Broncos were defeated by Paducah 75-39. The Paducah Dragons, who started three players over 6'3", dominated the game from the beginning and led at half 38-15. In the second half, the Broncos played with more confidence and was outscored 36-24. Wes Hatley had 16 points to lead all scores, had six rebounds, and was defensive player of the game. Randy Crump had 12 points, and Clay Sharp had five assists.

The Childress Bobcats defeated the Broncos 58-38 in the third place game. The Broncos fell behind 8-21 in the first quarter but tightened up their defense to trail by only four points at the half. In the second half, the Bobcats out-muscled the smaller Broncos to control the rebounds and the game. Brent Hayworth was the defensive player of the game. Randy Crump and James Ariola had

11 and 10 points respectively. Clay Sharp had three assists and several outstanding defensive plays.

Randy Crump was distinguished as one of the ten best player of the tournament by being named to the All Tournament Team.

The Clarendon Junior Varsity and Varsity travel to Panhandle this Friday. Game times are 4:00 and 8:00. Over the holidays, they travel to Gruver on December 30 at 3:30. On January 2-4, the junior varsity plays in the Childress Tourney and the varsity plays in the Claude Tourney. The Broncos open district play hosting Quanah on January 7 and then travel to Wellington on January 10.

Top cooks named in 4-H food show

New ways to prepare and serve some old favorites joined traditional recipes as 120 boys and girls from 21 counties exhibited their nutritional knowledge and cooking skills at the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show in Dumas, Saturday, December 7, 1985. Four seniors advanced to the state competition next year.

Winners in the senior division of the contest, held at Dumas High School, were Sam Peters, Moore County, main dish; Lauri Meaker, Carson County, breads and cereals; Heather Kludt, Gray County, fruits and vegetables; and Cathy Clements, Moore County, nutritious snacks and desserts. Each received a plaque and ribbon in addition to advancing to the state contest.

Senior alternates, who will participate in the state event if the winners can't take part, were Belinda Moman, Dallam County, main dish; Lora Beth Brazell, Moore County, breads and cereals; Jana Carthel, Randall County, fruits and vegetables; and Chris McCleskey, Dallam County, snacks and desserts.

Junior division winners and alternates in the four food categories also received ribbons and plaques, but don't compete beyond the district level.

Ribbons and awards were presented by State Rep. J.W. "Buck" Buchanan; Dave McReynolds, manager of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce; Alvie Butler of the Ben E. Keith Co., Amarillo; and Jack Adkins and Brian Davis of Morrison Milling Co.

4-H'ers from Donley County and their awards were Laura McAnear, second place, junior main dish; Chris Leathers, blue ribbon; Lesia Fuston, blue ribbon; Christie McAnear, blue ribbon; Kimberly Altman, red ribbon; and Kimberly Wootten, blue ribbon.

Each contestant had earned championships in their county to advance to the district meet.

The dishes were judged by panels of professional home economists and homemakers. Contestants were quizzed on nutritional values, preparation methods and costs of preparation.

This show is one aspect of the year-round foods and nutrition project in 4-H, explained Sue Farris, district director with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H is the youth development program of Extension.

She said the project helps youths learn the relationship between science, foods and nutrition, and food preparation, as well as food buying, managing time, use of energy, and food storage safety.

LOCAL

John T. and Sharinne S. Weiller from Seal Beach, California are enjoying an early Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Strickland.

The Weillers are enroute to San Antonio, Texas where Sharinne's only daughter, Michelle, is scheduled to have surgery on Christmas Eve to further repair injuries she received in a near fatal accident in May 1984. A car hit her bicycle which she was riding. She was thrown on top of the car, bouncing off on to the pavement where one arm was broken, and one leg was broken twice besides other injuries. She was worn a steel brace ever since.

Michelle is currently a senior at A&M University at College Station. After leaving College Station, the Weillers are planning to live in Garmish, Bavaria, Germany.

Halley's Comet last seen in 1910

This is the year for Halley's Comet. It comes in view every 76 years. The last time Halley's Comet came over was in 1910, and Nell Derr of Howardwick has a picture of the comet that was taken in 1910 at Selina, Tennessee, a small town close to Nashville. This picture that Nell has was taken with an old time camera with a hood over it and when you snapped the level smoke came from the camera. The picture was taken by her grandmother on her mother's side of the family, Margaret Heard Smith. Her grand-

mother sold the pictures for 50c each. The tail of the comet was around three miles long. Her grandmother said it was so bright people thought the world was ending and people prayed and sang hymns to God.

Nell's great grandfather, Tom Heard, was a full blood Cherokee Indian. He and his family were driven from Albany, Kentucky to Oklahoma back in the late 1800's and after coming to Oklahoma, the state gave them land, and his family and descendants became one of the five civilized tribes of Indians in Oklahoma in 1905.

Lady Broncos play in Shamrock Tournament

The Clarendon Lady Broncos played in the Shamrock Tournament last week and lost their first two games. The losses sent their season record to 2-8.

In the first game, Wheeler won by the score of 58-40. The Lady Broncos led at the end of the first quarter by a 14-12 score. In the final quarter, Clarendon shot 8% from the floor (1 for 12), and Wheeler took a 31-18 halftime lead. The Lady Broncos played a consistent second half but were unable to overcome Wheeler's halftime advantage.

Scoring for the Lady Broncos were Janet Risley, 13; Tammie Chambliss, 17; Kami May, 6; Stephanie Graham, 3; and Gwen Bohannon, 1. The girls committed 10 turnovers and

pulled down 27 rebounds. They shot 39% from the floor.

In Friday's game with Paducah, the girls lost by a 25-34 score. The Lady Broncos played great defense but committed 18 turnovers and could manage only 25% shooting from the floor. Also on the plus side, the girls got 30 rebounds. Chambliss scored 12 points; Risley had 11, and Christi Knorpp had 2. Rebounders for the Lady Broncos were Risley 10, Chambliss 6, Bridgett Spier 4, May 3, Graham 6, Shanna Cole 1, Bohannon 3 and Knorpp 1.

The Ladies have played solid defense all season and are about to get the inconsistency in their offense solved. All the players are looking forward to the 2-AA District race.



Estivation is the summer counterpart of hibernation.

Hummingbirds, the smallest birds in the world, are native only to the Western hemisphere.

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SALE

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Model 1430

Quick 'n' Easy Microwave Oven Model 1430

- 0.8 cubic foot Oven
- 500 watts of microwave cooking power.
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- Made in U.S.A.

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Electronic Touch Control with 10 Power Settings

- Large 1.3 cubic foot oven cavity
- 700 watts of microwave cooking power.
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Outstanding Cooking Performance, Generation II Design

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- Three-day clock
- Made in U.S.A.

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Thank you all for the kindness and help you

have extended through the years to myself and

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Roger, Debbie, Tiffanie, Gregory, James and Aron Hollan
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DECEMBER 18th
THRU
DEC. 28th

HAPPY SAVINGS

To Your Christmas Food Budget



Owens Pork
Sausage
\$1.59 1 Lb
\$3.17 2 Lbs

Wrights Hickory Smoked Bone In
Hams Dry Cured Whole \$1.49 Lb

Shurfresh Boneless Fully Cooked Half
Hams 3-4 Lb Avg. \$1.59 Lb

Wilson's Meat
Franks 12 Oz Pkg 89¢

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 12 Oz Pkg \$1.59



Wrights Sliced Slab

Bacon \$1.27 Lb



Fresh Grade "A" Large
Eggs Dozen 69¢

Shurfresh Turkeys Self Basting
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We have smoked Turkey breast, smoked Turkeys, Turkey breast, Butterball Turkeys, and Fresh Oysters



1/2 Gallon
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\$2.89

Bakers 12 Oz Pkg
Chocolate Chips 99¢

Shurfine Angel Flake
Coconut 14 Oz Pkg \$1.19

Shurfine Cut 303 Cans
Green Beans 3/\$1.00

Bake-Rite
Shortening \$1.29



Planters Shelled
Pecans 6 Oz Pkg \$1.19

Duncan Hines 14 Oz Pkg
Brownie Mix 89¢

Swansons 300 Cans
Chicken Broth 2/79¢

Shurfine Early Harvest 303 Cans
Sweet Peas 2/89¢

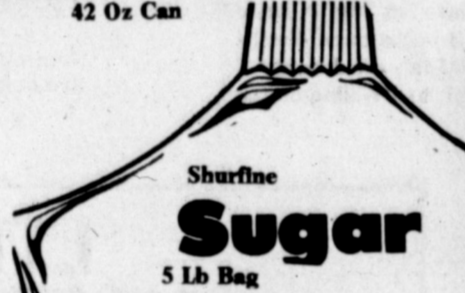
Welch's Grape
Jelly 2 Lb Jar \$1.19

Blackburns Crystal White
Syrup Quart Bottle 89¢

Mrs. Smiths Pumpkin Frozen
Pies 26 oz Pkg \$1.59

Gladola All Purpose
Flour 5 Lb Bag 88¢

Shurfine Yellow Cling
Peaches 303 Can 69¢



Shurfine
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Maryland Club
Coffee

1 Lb Can All Grinds
\$1.99



Pepsi Cola 12 Oz Cans

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Shurfine
Sweet Potatoes 23 Oz Can 79¢

Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip Quart \$1.69

Stove Top
Stuffing Mix Ass't 6 Oz Pkg 89¢

Vlasic Zesty Crunchy Dill
Pickles Quart Jar \$1.19

Laundry Detergent Giant Size
TIDE \$1.98



Fabric Softener 1/2 Gallon
Downy \$1.98

Nice N Soft Bathroom 4 Roll Pkg
Tissue \$1.19

Kleenex Facial 175 Cnt Pkg
Tissue 69¢



Chinet Luncheon Extra Heavy
Plates 48 Cnt \$1.98

California
Oranges Sunkist Navel 39¢ Lb

Washington
Apples Red Delicious 49¢ Lb

Colorado White Russett
Potatoes 10, Lb Bag 89¢

South Texas Burkett
Pecans \$1.39 Lb

Portales
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Sweet Potatoes 29¢ Lb

Aunt Jemima White or Yellow
Cornbread Mix 4/\$1.00 Pkg

Lucky Leaf Cherry
Pie Filling Large 20 oz \$1.19

Apple
Pie Filling Large 20 Oz Cans 98¢

Aunt Jemima
Corn Meal White or Yellow 5 Lb Bag 99¢



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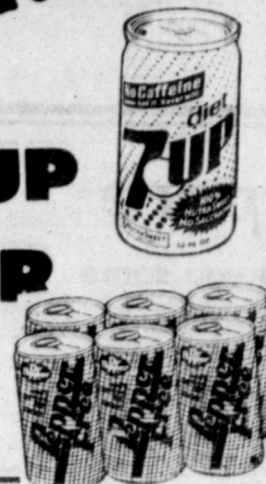


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\$1.19 YOUR CHOICE

\$1.19

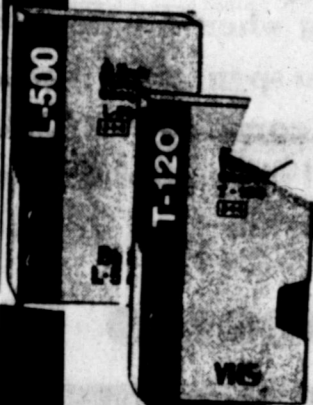


Polaroid
VIDEO CASSETTES \$4.99

GE 15 Bulb Indoor-Outdoor
LIGHT SET \$2.99



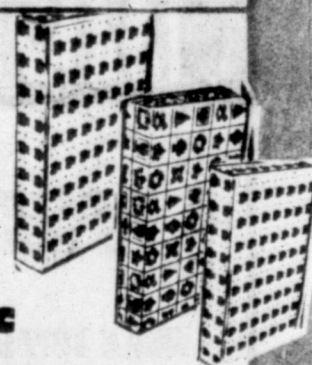
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BETA CASSETTES \$2.99



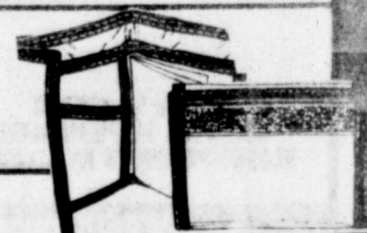
Stocking Stuffer
PLUSH TOYS \$2.50
Stocking Stuffer
SCENTED ERASERS 60¢
GIFT BOXES 3 or 4 For 99¢



Sathers Christmas 3.75 Oz

HARD CANDY, CREAMS & JELLY

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36
STICK ON BOWS 99¢



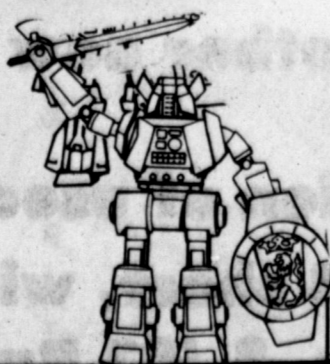
4 Roll
CHRISTMAS PAPER \$3.49

Ladies Nylon Check Mate

LADIES WALLET \$4.99
Stocking Stuffer

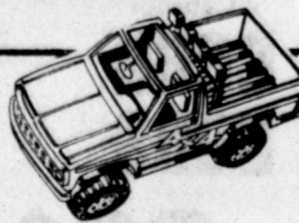
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The world's largest lake is the Caspian Sea with an area of 143,244 square miles.

It takes a little more than eight minutes for light from the sun to reach earth.

Just The Right Gift: A Wild Bird Feeder

Perhaps one of the most entertaining and educational gifts for children, or anyone young at heart, is a wild bird feeder. Taking care of a few feathered friends by providing them food and water in the backyard pays many dividends. The 80-million-plus people who feed wild birds find that it is a great way to have pets that are no bother. The Wild Bird Feeding Institute says that attracting and observing the antics of colorful songbirds appeals to all ages, wherever they may live.

There basically are two types of feeders to choose from. One is the traditional wooden feeder with a base, roof and two sides of wood and the other two sides of a clear material so you and the birds can see the seeds. The other type is a clear plastic tube with openings cut in the sides so the birds can reach the seed. There are many variations. While a wooden model with a large landing area may attract cardinals, you also might find that grackles and blue jays appreciate the same landing area. The trick is to select the appropriate bird seed to attract the species you like. If you select a tubular feeder that dispenses just niger seed, you'll have finches and even a pine siskin or two. But the cardinal cannot get a meal at this style feeder.

Feeders may be hung just about anywhere outdoors: from a bush or tree, from the eaves of a house or garage, mounted on a tree or post, or even attached to an apartment window. If you can, place your feeder near some cover, such as a bush or evergreen tree, so the birds will have a place to go when startled. If squirrels are a problem, mount your feeder on a post with a baffle underneath. Be sure the feeder is at least 8 feet away from any climbable surface and about 6 feet above the ground so they cannot jump to it.

Because birds need water year around for drinking and bathing, a source of water is one of the best ways to attract and help them. If you live in an area that is subject to below-freezing temperatures, there are reliable water warmers that will keep



American goldfinches vie for positions on a tube-type feeder filled with black thistle seeds.

a bird-bath-size amount of water from freezing.

People write to the Wild Bird Feeding Institute and report that birds occasionally are reluctant to accept a new feeder installed near an existing, very popular feeder. Wild birds are creatures of habit, plus they find their food by seeing it. The Institute suggests that you let the original feeder run out and stay empty of seeds for a week or so, until the birds discover and feed regularly from the new feeder. Then refill the old, reliable one with fresh, good-quality packaged seeds of the type liked by the birds you are trying to attract. Soon you should find more birds than ever before squabbling over feeding rights.

The Wild Bird Feeding Institute welcomes your letters with problems, solutions, questions and experiences from caring for the wild birds in your backyard. The Institute is located at 1441 Sherman Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.

Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



TEACH: EQUAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Competition has always been at the center of America's spirit, demanding the best and rewarding hard work and achievement. And because our goal, as a nation, is to provide the best possible education for our children, we should strive for increased quality.

Legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives which responds to that goal. The Equity Choice (TEACH) Act of 1985 is designed to give disadvantaged children and their families a greater choice in their educational options.

Currently, the federal government spends about \$3.5 billion each year to support remedial education programs. Because 55% of the five million students who receive such aid belong to minority groups, the large portion of this money goes to schools which are struggling to help students in poor neighborhoods.

The option being proposed by TEACH is based on the idea of education vouchers that will actually allow parents of children who qualify for remedial aid to choose the school that will be the most help to their child. Through the Department of Education, vouchers worth \$630 will be given to qualifying families to be used as tuition at the school they choose — public or private, near home or across town.

It is a good deal for the children, improving dramatically their chances for education success. It

is a good deal for most schools, whose underlying motivation should always be helping those who most need their help. And finally, it is a good deal for the federal government because it allows for a more direct application of funds, without increasing those funds. Rather than giving funds to the school for administrators to choose programs and teachers for those programs, TEACH puts the voucher in the hands of the parent who can decide what type of help their child needs most.

Our schools are the backbone of this country, and our children who are being taught in those schools are the future of this country. It is our responsibility to see that the best education possible is made available to the greatest number of students possible. As an original co-sponsor of TEACH, I am confident that this plan will do exactly that.

By providing parents with the ability to choose the best source of help for their child, TEACH will also increase the amount of competition among schools for the opportunity to help that child, and receive the federal government voucher.

TEACH is an American approach to the need for greater education opportunities. It is not a give away, and it is not a plan that will benefit only special interest. TEACH, if passed into law, will improve the overall quality of American education — something that will benefit us all.

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Beware of dangers with wood-burning stoves and kerosene heaters

In recent years, the wood-burning stove has proven to be an efficient, inexpensive and an appealing alternative to costly electric, oil or natural gas heat. And the use of kerosene-fueled portable heaters has expanded significantly; an estimated 12 million are now in use.

But as the number of kerosene-heater and wood-burning stove purchases increases, so do the number of home fires related to their use, according to an Allstate Insurance Company spokesperson.

Approximately 9,300 people were injured in this country in wood-burning stove-related accidents alone in 1984, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Most stove-related fires are started when combustibles are too close to a hot stove, by hot gases or flames that escape through a crack in a chimney, or by sparks or coals that escape from a stove," the Allstate spokesperson said. "These risk factors can usually be eliminated if the installation is done by a licensed contractor and the stove is properly maintained."

An important factor to consider when purchasing a wood-burning stove is the area that will be heated. Using a stove that is too large for the room can cause overheating and result in a fire.

Stoves should be made of a strong and sturdy material, such as cast iron or steel. Look especially for stoves that are approved by a recognized testing agency such as Underwriter's Laboratories. If the stove is second hand, make careful inspections for cracks or other defects. Cracks usually can be repaired with stove cement or by welding.

When installing a wood-burning stove, be sure to check with fire officials and building inspectors for installation, operation and maintenance recommendations. Meeting proper clearances between ceilings, floors and walls is another important factor in using the stove safely.

Standards set by the National Fire Protection Association recommend a 36-inch clearance between the stove and all surfaces.

Additionally, make sure all surrounding sides of the wood burner are protected with a non-combustible material. Brick or stone provides little or no protection for a combustible wall since they are also good conductors of heat.

Burning inexpensive green wood is hazardous because it causes creosote to form in the chimney flue. Creosote is the highly flammable by-product of burning that causes most chimney fires.

Also, make sure there is adequate clearance from the top of the chimney to the highest point of the roof. The chimney must be properly constructed, maintained in good repair and kept clean. It would be wise to have it checked and cleaned at least once a year by a chimney "sweep" or repairman.

Jointventing of smoke-pipe or solid fuel-burning devices with oil or gas burning units to the same chimney can cause noxious fumes to back up in the home. At all costs, avoid such hookups.

Consumers using kerosene heaters

should also heed some important basic safety suggestions.

Never use gasoline; even a small amount in the heater tank can cause a fire. Only use 1-K kerosene and buy it from a dealer who can certify that what is being sold is 1-K kerosene.

The heater should be stored out of

Red Cross needs funds for disaster relief

The American Red Cross is issuing an urgent appeal for funds to replenish the Disaster Relief Fund. This disaster emergency relief fund drive is necessary due to heavy expenditures in assisting victims of hurricanes and floods. The Red Cross is asking local residents to support this effort by making a donation now. All contributions are tax free and should be made to the American Red Cross and marked for "disaster relief". Contributions may be given to Shirley County at Drawer A, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

1985 has seen many devastating disasters both near and far. In our surrounding territory, hailstorms in Pampa and Hereford struck almost simultaneously. Six major hurricanes have hit the United States and earthquakes, volcano eruptions and flooding in other nations have re-

Eastern Panhandle area rural land values increase

The median price per acre for rural land in much of the eastern Texas Panhandle increased slightly in 1984.

Dr. Charles E. Gilliland, assistant research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) and adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University, says energy related purchases might be partially responsible for the rise.

The counties included in this area are: Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Kent, King, Motley, Stonewall, and Wheeler.

The latest Texas figures show the median price per acre in this area for 1984 was \$344 compared to \$301 in 1983.

"Experts reported some land purchases were apparently supported by income from the energy sector, but the increase cannot be traced to any identifiable economic forces," says Gilliland.

Another possibility was that more desirable lands sold in 1984 than in 1983. Gilliland cautioned that this type of unsupported gain frequently diminished when further sales occur and the mixture of lands sold returns to normal.

Statewide, the median price per acre inched up slightly from \$985 in 1983 to \$1,000 in 1984. The rate of appreciation was slower than the previous year.

The 2 percent increase from 1983 to 1984 compares with a 4 percent rise from 1982 to 1983 and a 17 percent jump from 1981 to 1982, the TRERC economist says.

Changes in rural land prices are

reached of small children, and they should be warned against touching it.

People suffering from asthma, respiratory disease or heart disease may be susceptible to the toxic gases given off by kerosene heaters. Anyone concerned that he or she may be sensitive to the pollutants produced by kerosene heaters should consult

sulted in more financial aid that was budgeted for disaster. Almost 48 million dollars have been spent on disaster relief during the last four months. The disaster budget has been depleted, however, Red Cross will continue to carry out its responsibilities to disaster victims.

American Red Cross disaster relief is a gift of the American people and Red Cross is once again asking the American people to come to the aid of disaster victims. Donors can be assured that their contributions will assist people in need. Not only does the Red Cross have a long successful tradition and mission of disaster relief, it is also held accountable to Congress for its actions and expenditures. Now more than ever, the Red Cross needs America's help. Please give to sustain the American Red Cross emergency relief.

affected by the rate of inflation. The observed sale price of the land reflects the price in current dollars, but to look at the actual change in price from the previous year, both prices must be adjusted for inflation. The 1984 price per acre of land in adjusted 1967 dollars actually dropped by more than 2 percent. This is the first statewide drop of real land prices since 1979 and only the fourth since 1966.

"The two earlier real price declines resulted primarily from large increases in inflation, while the 1984 decline occurred because of a generally lackluster land market," says Gilliland.

Areas with recreational opportunities and non-farm attractions were somewhat insulated from the economic forces battering land prices in agricultural areas. Also, the state's metropolitan areas, especially Dallas, Austin and San Antonio, generally shows increased land values as a result of the continued development programs in these cities.

Gilliland warns that rural land research suffers from problems caused by the small amount of land sold each year (about 2 percent nationwide) and the unique characteristics of each tract sold. These factors make exact differences in land values from tract to tract and year to year difficult to define.

The elephants' closest living relatives are the water-dwelling sea cows.

his or her physician.

Adequate ventilation should be provided for kerosene heaters, as recommended by the manufacturer. Only use kerosene heaters in a well-ventilated room. This will prevent toxic gas buildup.

Most importantly, follow all of the manufacturer's recommended operating instructions and be sure all family members understand how the heater is to be operated safely.

Consumers considering purchasing a kerosene heater should check their state and local building and fire

Clarendon College Christmas Banquet held

The College cafeteria was filled with Christmas music, holiday spirit, fine food, and even finer people Wednesday, December 4 as the college faculty sponsored the annual Student-Faculty Christmas Banquet. Curtis Schaefer, Pam Denny, and Leslie Schnauer were this year's organizers to see that faculty and extra curricular organization members worked together to plan, decorate, and present the festivities. Gag gifts were exchanged; letters to Santa were read; Christmas music was shared; skits were presented; Santa Claus appeared to harass students; and bags of fruit, candy, and nuts were distributed. Special guests included Regents Bright Newhouse and Jiggs Mann and their wives. The Cowboy Band entertained before and after the meal.

Julie Blackburn's winning letter to Santa Claus showed concern for friends.

Dear Santa:
This year I don't want anything for myself. I have looked around for things that would help out some of my friends and I think I've completed my list. For Shellie Beerwinkle I thought a "Betty Crocker Play and Bake Oven" would be good so she can practice for her food management career. For Sug McKinley I think a TV and a year's supply of Pampers so she can attend to her many babysitting jobs with efficiency. Becky Weick could use a homing device attached to everything she owns so she can find them when she needs them. I think Missy McKinley could use a secretary to handle her fan mail from her many admirers.

And for Mr. Hawkins, please bring him large quantities of Grecian Formula, a cigar for each day of the year, and enough patience to put up with Carol Brandenberger.

Keila Water's letter concluded with some thoughts that should sum up the specialness of Christmas.

Dear Santa:
Everyone should realize that Christmas is a wonderful time to be shared by all. For Christmas this year all I ask is that you watch over all of those that need you. If this is done, maybe each and every one of us will join hand in hand to keep the world peaceful and full of love. Thanks, Santa, for making life a wonderful experience for us all. Merry Christmas to you all from all of us at Clarendon College.

ordinances to determine if kerosene heaters are permitted.

And only purchase a heater that has been tested and labeled by a nationally recognized testing

State business outlook to improve

Despite a prediction of dullness for the next three months, Texas businesspeople have retained some optimism about business conditions by the end of 1986. According to respondents to a statewide sampling of Texas business leaders just conducted by the Texas Association of Business, some revitalization of sales and profits should be apparent within twelve months.

The latest survey shows that Texas business leaders expect flat or slightly poorer levels of sales and profits during the next three months. Just over seventy percent expect employment levels at their own businesses to remain static or drop.

Predictions were clearly more upbeat for twelve months out. A strong majority responded that sales and profits should be up before the end of 1986 but employers remained less positive about adding new hires. Only slight improvement was predicted.

The theme of broadening beyond an economy fueled by petroleum was repeated statewide. A Houston high tech company representative predicted that the best his city could hope through 1986 is a stable to down economic climate.

"Houston is on the downside of Dallas and San Antonio," he said, "since they are much more diversified and less dependent on oil."

A Dallas chemical company executive echoed the sentiment: "Diversification of this area's economy has mitigated the economic woes that hit other areas of the state. Our business climate is healthy."

And from a north Texas broadcaster: "A favorable mix of companies keeps our area's economic conditions good."

"The overall economic trend in Texas is up," stated a central Texas hard goods manufacturer, but he too expressed the thought that diversification is necessary for long term economic growth and stability.

Conditions favorable for business improvement are further divided not only by the mix of businesses within a given geographic area but by other economic realities.

An El Paso petroleum products executive said business conditions were dormant in his area and severely impacted by devaluation of the Mexican peso. Across the state, a Fort Worth construction products company representative showed a brighter outlook: "Lowered interest rates have been an assistance, although housing starts are still down. Fort Worth's got one of the best business climates in the state with a pattern of slow but continued growth."

The response of a business consultant helped sum up and balance

laboratory. These kerosene heaters have been determined to meet specific safety standards, and manufacturers are required to provide important use and care information to the consumer.

the present business outlook. "My work takes me all across the state and I still see reason for longrange optimism," he said.

"We are facing severe change - change that most business people in this state have never before faced. In some ways, these changes signal a break with the past - a moving away from the unique stature that Texas has long prided itself in."

"These changes do, however, give Texas business people the opportunity to exercise a latent frontier spirit and rise to the occasion. It's going to be interesting to see what the next ten years bring."



The Ross Ice Shelf, and ice sheet in Antarctica, is 500 to 1,500 feet thick and covers an area the size of France.



Most school children can tell you two negatives make a positive, but few can name the man who first said so. It's said to have been John Lowth who first laid down that rule of grammar in 1762.

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<p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Jerome A. Campbell Montgomery & Foker St.</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Osburn Furniture & Appliances, Inc.</p>	<p>ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Proaching 11:00 a.m. Night Service 8:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bugbee & Third Streets 874-3833 Paul Hoff, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Alderson Chevrolet Inc.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667 Rev. James Carter</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Program</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick SBC Bro. James Martindale</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:40 Children's Worship 10:40 Evening Study 6:00 Youth 6:00</p> <p>Minister: Wilbert Bernabe</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th & McClelland Rev. J.W. Brown Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Women's Missionary 1:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 4th & Carhart Stan Quosenberry, Minister</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks Dr. E.L. Manning, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Program 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Bible Study 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Rev. J. Arnold Carlson</p> <p>Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy 287 & Jackson 874-3479 Gary L. Pinlon, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	



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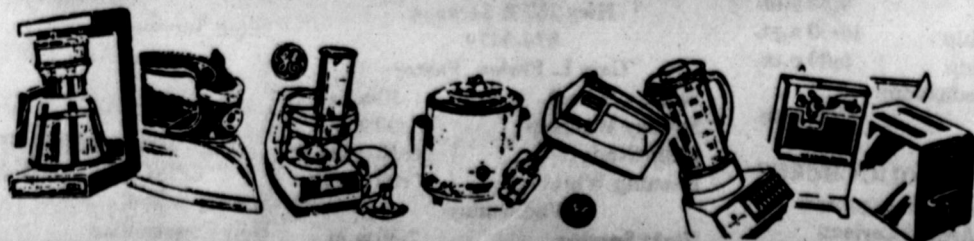


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toys for Christmas
PURCHASE OF \$5⁰⁰

**(Excluding
Cabbage Patch Dolls)**



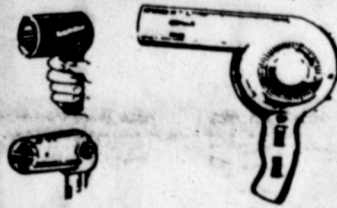
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America's Most Popular Brand Name
HAIR Dryer Stylers

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ENTIRE STOCK

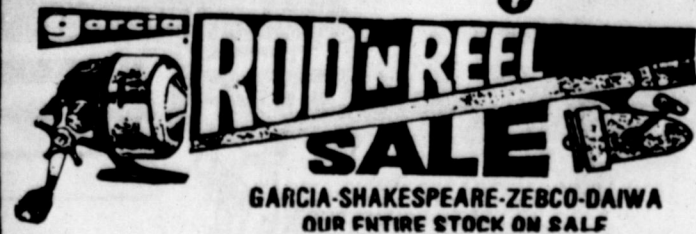


Loyaway for Christmas

Sporting GOODS

BASKETBALL

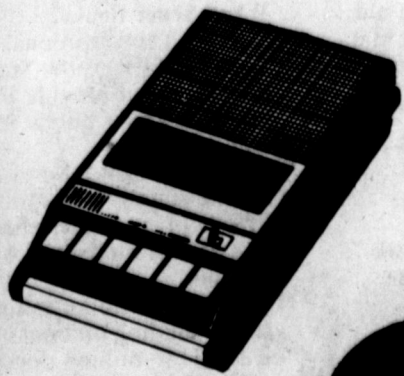
RODS-REELS-LURES-
- ALL 20% OFF



GARCIA-SHAKESPEARE-ZEBCO-DAIWA
OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE

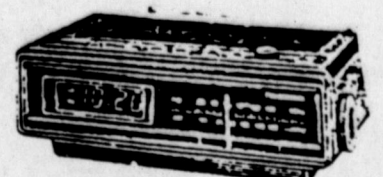
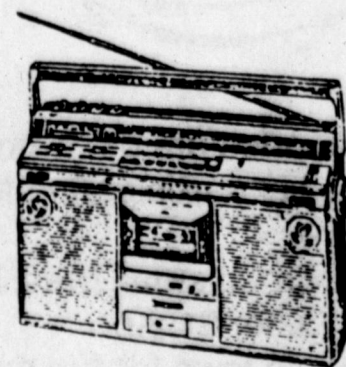
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Off



Home Entertainment GIFT IDEAS

Entire
Stock



30

% Off



Interim Studies Tackle Tough State Issues

The fall of a gavel may mark the end of a legislative session—but it doesn't mark the end of legislative work.

During the nearly two-year period between legislative sessions, Texas legislators join forces with private citizens to study issues facing the state. These interim committees generally report to the next Legislature and their recommendations may result in new laws.

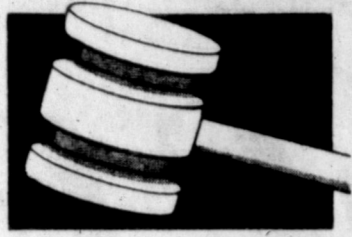
Probably the best-known recent interim study was the comprehensive review of public education conducted by the Select Committee on Public Education. This study resulted in sweeping reforms to the state's primary and secondary schools.

The Select Committee on Higher Education could become the high-profile committee of the current interim. The committee is conducting an overall review of the state's higher education system—including funding, curriculum and academic programs. The higher education committee will project the needs of higher education through the end of the century.

Another major study during this interim is dealing with the operations of state government. The State Commission on Economy and Efficiency in State Government, a group of 11 citizens representing the business community, two state senators and two state representatives—has broad powers to review state expenditures and identify ways to elimi-

nate waste, reduce costs and improve efficiency.

Along these same lines, the Senate Committee on Agency Services Management is to look at agency spending on specific items including energy, travel,



printing, health services, training and high-technology equipment. These expenditures have continued to increase in the face of a state

budget squeezed by falling revenue from traditional sources—primarily the oil production tax.

On another front, the Joint Special Committee on Cogeneration is to consider ways to reduce the state's energy bill—possibly through more extensive use of cogeneration or small-scale production of electricity.

The Water District and River

Authority Study Committee has been charged with determining the role of river authorities and water districts in the overall management of the state's water resources.

Local governments may benefit from the work of the Joint Committee on Urban Issues. This committee is to study problems facing the Texas cities and the effect of changes in federal policies toward urban issues. The committee will look at ways the state can respond to cutbacks in federal funding to local governments.

Other interim committees have been authorized to look at the state's shrimp and oyster industries, the possibility of establishing a statewide emergency communications network, ways to reduce the number of repeat offenders in state prisons and environmental problems resulting from erosion of the state's coastline. □

Choose Tax Professionals With Care

Taxpayers should select carefully when hiring any tax professional to deal with state tax issues.

There are competent tax professionals who can help taxpayers complete forms, represent taxpayers in audit reviews and provide taxpayers with consulting services and reports.

However, taxpayers must be very careful to select a business that provides a service based on the facts and merits of a case. Beware of businesses that claim

they can "cut a deal" with the Comptroller's Office.

This department considers each and every case on the facts of the case.

And remember, it's the taxpayer who's responsible for filing tax records accurately and on time—that's the law.

So check very carefully anytime a state tax consultant is hired. Call the Better Business Bureau, check references, ask around. Don't let an unethical consultant leave you holding the bag.

Free Public Schools Cost a Lot of Money

Fun Meal Packs \$1²⁹



Fun and good food at a *great* price are the name of the game now through next Tuesday at participating Mr. Burgers!

Fun Meal Packs — a junior burger, small fries, kiddie soft drink, *plus* a toy surprise *ALL* for \$1.29!

Mr. Burger's got the best deal in town for fun and food, so bring in the gang and get your Fun Meal Pack today!

(Cheeseburgers and Cherry Limes slightly higher)
(Limit 10 per person per visit, please.)

Personally for you!

Mr. Burger

In Clarendon at 815 West 2nd

© MB 1985

Every school day children across Texas gather their textbooks, kiss their parents and trudge to the bus stop. The bus comes, the kids get on, and the school day begins.

If it's a typical school day, it will be filled with commonplace activities. The kids will be taught in clean, comfortable classrooms. Many will eat lunches cooked in school cafeterias. They'll read textbooks and library books.

But while these activities may be commonplace, they are not inexpensive.

Teachers, books, cooks, custodians, librarians, heating, air conditioning—paying the public education bill is an expensive proposition. Fortunately, it's a proposition local school districts don't have to meet alone.

Under the Umbrella

State government shares the expense of public education with local school districts. State money wends its way to public schools through a complex maze of state bookkeeping entities called "funds." Most of the state's education funds are grouped together under the umbrella of the Foundation School Program.

In fiscal 1985, Texas sent \$4.7 billion in state and federal money to local school districts through the program. Foundation School Program funding added up to 45 cents of every dollar spent on students in primary and secondary public schools.

Almost 80 percent of Founda-

tion School Program money goes to pay the salaries of workers who do everything from teaching home economics to cooking school lunches.

The program also pays for blackboards, chalk, folders and forms—in short, the goods and services that keep schools running.

A Fountain of Money

The well-spring of Foundation School Program funding is the Permanent School Fund—a "perpetual trust fund."

The fund was established in

1876 to support Texas public schools and consists of state land and money from royalties and sales of state lands.

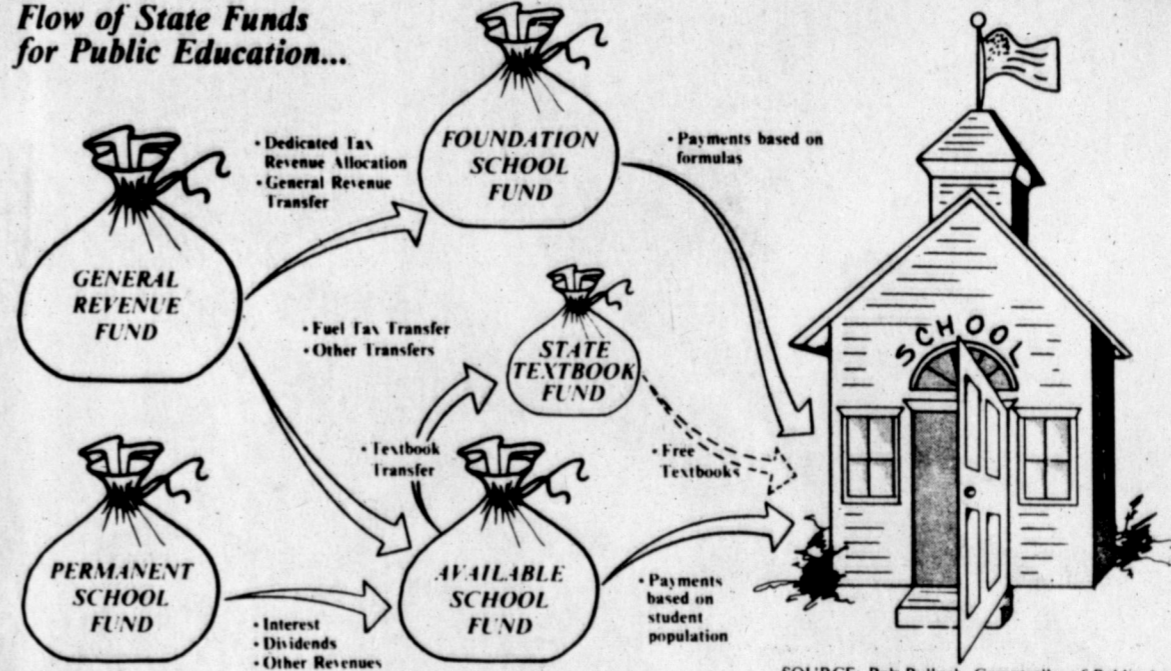
Only income earned by investing the fund's principal can be spent. The principal itself cannot be spent.

The State Board of Education administers the fund and invests the principal. The Permanent School Fund investment portfolio was worth about \$5.1 billion at the end of fiscal 1985.

Investment income from the Permanent School Fund is deposited in another fund—the Available School Fund—from which it is parceled out to local school districts.



Flow of State Funds for Public Education...



SOURCE: Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts

Weighing The Need

The money each local school receives under the Foundation School Program is determined using a series of formulas that weigh such things as a district's total enrollment and the number of students enrolled in special programs such as bilingual education and programs for the handicapped.

These factors, plus others such as busing costs, are used to estimate the cost of a necessary educational program. That cost is then split between the state and local districts with the share each must bear determined by the value of taxable property in the district. This split establishes a district's total need for Foundation School Program aid.

The total need for state money is met out of the state's two major education checking accounts—the Available School Fund and the Foundation School Fund.

Dollars To Every District

Money from the Available School Fund is divided among

taxes provided \$243 million for the fund in fiscal 1985.

The dollars each school district receives from the Available School Fund are counted against each district's total need for Foundation School Program aid.

Those districts whose total need for aid is met or exceeded by money from the Available School Fund receive no additional funding.

The districts which receive only Available School Fund dollars are known as "budget balanced" districts. Their number has more than doubled since passage of House Bill 72, the school finance law passed by the Legislature during its 1984 special session.

Prior to that law, an estimated 33 school districts fell into the budget balanced category. That number rose to 72 during the 1984-85 school year—the first year under HB 72—and is expected to rise to more than 90 this year. The number may top 100 next year.

Those districts whose total need for Foundation School Program aid is not entirely met through the Available School Fund receive additional money from the Foundation School Fund.

Making Up The Difference: Money from the Foundation School Fund makes up the differ-

ence between the Available School Fund payments a district receives and its total need for Foundation School Program aid.

The state spent \$4 billion making up the difference in fiscal 1985.

A sizable portion of this money—\$1.7 billion in 1985—came from tax revenue earmarked for education by the Legislature.

But dedicated revenue alone doesn't cover the costs of the program.

The dollar amount of total

need not met by Available School Fund money and Foundation School Fund dedicated tax revenue is met through transfers of non-dedicated general revenue.

Fund payments to schools comes from earnings of the Permanent School Fund. These amounted to roughly \$451 million in fiscal 1985.

The fund also receives substantial amounts of money from the state motor fuels taxes. These

Continued on page 8



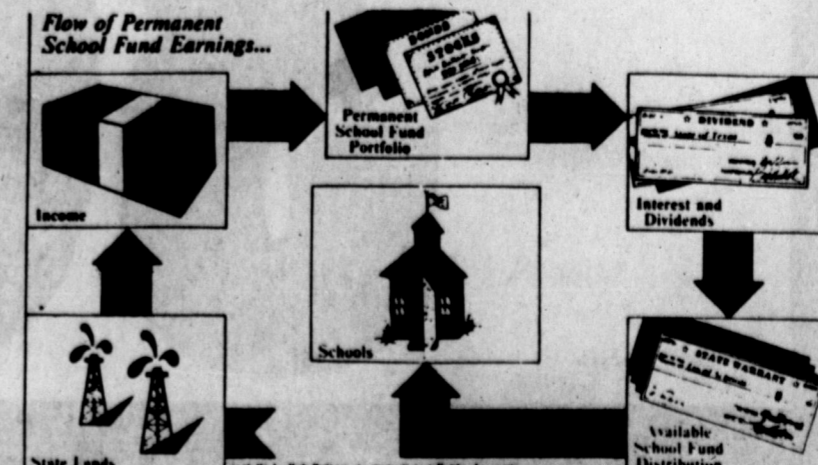
These transfers totaled \$1.5 billion during the 1984-85 school year.

What About Books?

A 1918 constitutional amendment established the State Textbook Fund to provide free textbooks to Texas public school students.

Texas bought 5.8 million books for the state's three million public school students in fiscal 1985, at a cost of more than \$50 million.

The Comptroller estimates state spending on books will reach \$185 million during the 1986-87 biennium because the 1984 education reform package reduced the number of years a textbook can be in circulation. □





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From The PEN of PASTOR PINION



THE PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION (continued)

It is important at this point to consider a brief comparison of some of the key tenets of the two education philosophies (Progressive Education and Traditional Education) to determine exactly where they stand.

Traditional Education says - "We believe in a God-Centered education. We believe that 'the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge' and that all knowledge has its foundation in the ultimate standard of truth, the Bible. This fact should be evidenced in every class, subject, teacher, textbook-all areas of the Christian school."

Progressive education says - "There is no God." The public philosophy of education denies the existence of God and worships man as the be-all and end-all of attainment. This is the secular humanistic philosophy evidenced in most areas of public education today.

Traditional education says - Be authoritative. When a Godly pastor of a church stands in the pulpit, he teaches that evolution is wrong and that creation is right. That is what

the Bible says very authoritatively in Genesis 1:1. The pastor speaks authoritatively from the Bible. He does not present alternatives.

We in the Christian school classroom recognize that children are not miniature adults. Children are children and they need to be taught. We know what a child needs educationally. We recognize the Adamic nature. We know what a child needs in order to build character. We determine the curriculum; we set the standards. What is right is right, what is wrong is wrong, and that's it! There are indeed absolutes!

Progressive education says - we don't need authority. Why? - because man is basically good. Leave man to his own devices and ultimately he'll come out all right. How does this translate into practice in our public schools today?

Progressive education says, "Let's be democratic. We are going to let the kids choose what they study." What happens when you allow the children to choose what they study? They are going to choose lunch, recess, and physical education. I know, because that is exactly what I would have chosen. It is human nature to follow the path of least resistance and not to do any more than you have to do.

Colleges across America are finding that incoming students are deficient in the basics of English grammar and math. They do not know how to study, how to follow directions, and sometimes they don't even know how to listen. Do you know why? These students were allowed to choose what they wanted to do and the end result is that most of them cannot speak very well, cannot write very well, do not know a noun from a pronoun, a verb from an adverb, and have never heard of the multiplication tables.

Another breakdown resulting from lack of authority in public education is in the area of standards. In the Christian school, we seek to maintain high standards both morally and academically. At one time, our public schools did likewise. Not anymore. Dress codes, hair codes, rules of conduct have pretty much been thrown out.

Another recent example of lowered standards is the rapid demise of the report card as a standard of achievement in our public schools. Report cards are in the process of either being eliminated completely or designed to tell nothing more revealing than "satisfactory." Report cards are standards of achievement. You do away with them and you end up with lazy teachers (they don't have to produce), unmotivated students, and uninformed parents.

Another frightening breakdown of authority in progressive education is in the idea that "whatever satisfies a want is good." This is nothing more than the hedonistic philosophy of wine, women, and song.

Supposing that you want a good grade on a test. If you follow this philosophy of satisfying your "wants" then it must be all right to cheat in order to obtain a good grade. Yes, as frightening as that may be, that very idea was taught in an elementary education class in one of our state universities. Some of our teachers were taking a summer class taught by a professor in the elementary education department. He asked this question during the course of the class, "What is cheating?" He answered his own question by saying, "Cheating is acquiring knowledge. You acquire knowledge by reading a book; you can acquire knowledge by copying from someone else's paper." Sad but true, that is what an "authority" in public higher education told a class of elementary school teachers.

The Bible teaches that cheating is stealing - it is absolutely wrong - and ought to be handled in the same way as shoplifting a coat or stealing a car. It is taking something that does not belong to you. And yet, progressive education says there are no absolutes of right and wrong. We do not need authority; man is basically good. If it satisfies a want, then it must be right. Today we are reaping the sad results of this philosophy in our country.

Traditional Education says we believe in discipline. Discipline is Scriptural; that ought to be reason enough for having it. Children need discipline. It gives them security within bounds. Parents appreciate

discipline and a teacher's efficiency is greatly increased in the classroom.

At Pensacola Christian School, we have two basic rules for discipline in our school: (1) no talking without permission and (2) no getting out of your seat without permission. With these two rules you can have good discipline in the classroom. Because good discipline is right and Scriptural, it should all be very normal and very natural in our Christian school classrooms.

Progressive Education says we don't need discipline. Progressive education says discipline is repressive and stifles creativity and self-expression. I suppose that there is more garbage hiding under the umbrella of creativity and self-expression in our country today than ever before. It can be seen in disrespect for authority, pornography, filthy speech, and the general do-your-own-thing/let-it-all-hang-out philosophy.

There is a place for creativity. I believe a child needs to develop a reservoir of knowledge and from this reservoir of knowledge can spring forth true, meaningful creativity. Those who say we don't need discipline because it stifles creativity are creating a smoke screen and are really saying let the kids do what they want to do, when they want to do it. Let them express themselves. Self-control is harmful. Yet one of the great virtues of Scripture is to learn self-control. Uncontrolled self-expression will not work and we are paying the price for this philosophy in America today.



French Canadians, believing that it is unlucky if a cat meows in the house on Christmas Eve, feed their cats especially well on December 24.



The first Christmas tree to be lit with electric light bulbs was installed at the home of Edward H. Johnson of New York in December 1882.

The hardest nut in the world is Brazil's rich lather Babassu nut, imported in copious manufacture.

Senior Citizens News

It is winter in the Panhandle with ice, snow and cold. The weekend brought some thawing and it got quite messy. There is still some ice on the streets and walks so everyone should watch where you are stepping and be careful.

The Board of Directors meeting scheduled for Wednesday, December 11th was postponed until December 18th.

Thirty-two of the dance group enjoyed their Christmas supper at Clark's Restaurant on Wednesday, December 11th. The weather was not too agreeable, but didn't dampen the spirits of this group. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Five came out in the snow and ice for game night on Thursday, December 12th. We didn't stay too long, sorta made it a short game night.

Nova Neuhaus and Jake Smith did a beautiful job hosting the Jam Session group on Friday, December 13th. They had a variety of cookies, spice tea and coffee to serve the twenty-two guests and six musicians. We enjoyed the singing by Shirley Bulman, a visitor from Canyon. Musicians for the evening were Creed and Jake Smith, Hugh Neuhaus, Ray Anderson, O.C. Edwards and Dee Williams. My guitar froze up.

Remember - we will have our Christmas dinner at the Center on Friday, December 20th.

The Center will be CLOSED on Christmas Day, Wednesday, December 25th. One day only. We will be open on Thursday, December 26th.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 19-25

- Thursday-Exercise 11 a.m., game night 6 p.m.
- Friday-Exercise 11 a.m., Christmas Dinner, musical jam session 7 p.m.
- Monday-Exercise 11 a.m., dance practice 7-9 p.m.
- Tuesday-Exercise 11 a.m.
- Wednesday-Closed holiday, Merry Christmas.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

December 19-25

- Thursday-Fried fish, whole potatoes, spinach, coleslaw, hushpuppies, peach cobbler, milk, tea, coffee.
- Friday-Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, yam patties, green beans, cranberry salad, pecan pie, bread, milk, tea, coffee.
- Monday-Spaghetti and meat balls in tomato sauce, broccoli, stuffed celery sticks, peaches and cookies, dinner

rolls, milk, tea, coffee.
Tuesday-Roast beef, cream corn, english peas, carrot and raisin salad, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Wednesday-Closed for holiday, Merry Christmas.

Morrows celebrate 59th anniversary

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. I.B. (Kenneth) Morrow Sr. gathered at their home in Clarendon to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow married December 18, 1926 at Plainview, Texas. They moved to Goodnight, Texas around 1937 where four of their nine children were born.

In 1945, they moved to Clarendon where they have lived for the past 40 years.

Helping them celebrate this occasion were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart and Jonathan, Cassie Braddock and Coby, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, Michael and Kency, Kathy, Robert Earl Jr. and Chris Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Morrow Jr., Rava Rose McKinney and Mrs. Clarice Leffew, Somer Harper, Aaron Harper, Ina Blasingame, David Kelly all of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Clay, Ashola; Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Myers and Tyson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Gary Brown, Kevin, Kariisa, Jennifer Mason, Tiffany Morrison, Robert Earl Taylor Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fagan and Zachery, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhalter, Rueben and Earl, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Cearly, Anton; Lucy and Martine Torres, Jessie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor, Rebecca and Little Mark, all of Memphis.

A good time was had by all.



The Christmas card sending record, it is believed is held by Werner Erhard of California, who, in 1975, sent 62,824.

An estimated 80 million American homes have at least one TV.

Some Visitors Never Knock

...and they love the dark!

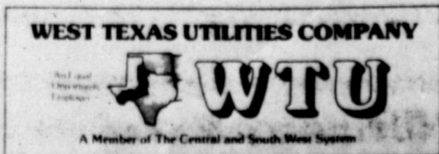
Discourage That Unexpected Visitor With a Guard-Lite from WTU.

With shorter days and longer nights this winter, help protect your home and property against theft and vandalism with a Guard-Lite from West Texas Utilities.

It's a proven fact that light helps prevent crime. And, a Guard-Lite will provide you with the reliable lighting you need this winter. Your Guard-Lite will automatically turn on at dusk

and off at dawn to help protect your home in the dark.

West Texas Utilities will supply normal installation, maintenance, bulb replacement and electricity for your Guard-Lite - all for a low monthly rental fee. Call your local WTU office for more information on how you can lease a Guard-Lite for your home today.



Serving you with dependable electrical energy from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

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City Minutes

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met at 9:30 a.m. on December 10, 1985 in the Board Room at City Hall.

Members present were Mayor James L. Kuhn, Aldermen Richard Bell, James Sharrar, and Gene White. Members absent were Aldermen Lloyd McCord and Steve Smith.

Others present were City Secretary Donna Edwards and Jim Roberts.

*Minutes of the November 26, 1985 meeting were read and approved.

*Passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

A resolution endorsing and supporting the principle of fair housing as set forth in Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

Whereas, adequate housing is a necessary ingredient to the maintenance of the standard of living in this country; and

Whereas, it is important that every human being have access to adequate housing of this choice; and

Whereas, it is beneficial to the social and economic welfare of the entire City that every person have access to adequate housing; and

Whereas, the City Council recognizes the problems facing the citizens of Clarendon, Texas, in obtaining access to adequate housing; and

Whereas, the law of the land is that no citizen can be denied access to housing of this choice because of race, color, religion, or national origin; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the City Council of Clarendon, Texas,

That this City Council endorses and supports the principle of fair housing; as set forth in Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, and the right of every person to have access to adequate housing of his own choice without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin; and

That this City Council encourages all citizens to promote fair housing and to avoid discrimination in all sales, and rental of property; and

That the City will assist in promoting an affirmative action and advertising programs so that all housing will be made available to all citizens. Any board or group dealing with housing and appointed or licensed by the City will be directed to carry out the provisions of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

That the City will inform to the greatest extent possible mortgage lender's, realtors, and the general public of the existence and implications of its adopted fair housing resolution.

That the City will maintain cooperation with fair housing groups, human relation bodies and other social, civic, and religious groups interested in facilitating fair housing.

Adopted and approved on this 10th day of December 1985.

*Bills for the month of November 1985 were presented and ordered paid.

Young Homemakers

The Young Homemakers held their annual Christmas party Friday, December 13 at Nancy Kidd's. Everyone enjoyed lots of delicious food, visiting and the gift exchange game. We also exchanged gifts and revealed our secret sisters.

Members present were Missy Kidd, Debbie Hollan, Kathy Holland, Debbie Blackburn, Fay Vargas, Susan Henson, Betty Veach, Tammy Taylor, JoDee Mincey, Rhonda Newhouse, Cindy Shelton, Edie Robertson, Cathie Jewett, Wanda Smith, Valerie Ashcraft, Denise Bertrand, Nancy Kidd and Annette Osburn.

Firebelles


The Firebelles held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, December 10 at Molita Greer's.

They began by helping Molita make preparations and set the tables for the Fire Department Christmas dinner.

After they finished a short business meeting was held. It was decided to set up a booth at the Recreation Center and have the drawing for the TV at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 19.

Election of officers was held. They are Annette Osburn, president, Edie Robertson, vice president, Tammy Taylor, secretary, Wanda Smith, treasurer, and Debbie Hollan, chaplain.

Members present were JoDee Mincey, Lisa Winsor, Tammy Taylor, Debbie Blackburn, Edie Robertson, Debbie Hollan, Conale Pitts, Neva Spier, Darlene Spier, Connie McAnear, Wanda Smith, Starlet Barber, Molita Greer and Annette Osburn.



you and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q. My husband and I have been fighting about child support during divorce proceedings. He has refused to negotiate, because he said that since he is in the Army, no one can reach him or touch his salary, so I'll never see support, even if the Court tells him. Does he get to skip payments as long as he is in the service?

A. No, the new direct wage assignment law applies not only to private industry but to all government employers. The United States, as well as the corner grocery, must withhold part of the disposable pay of an employee if ordered to do so by the Court.

An Order signed by the Judge the same day the divorce is granted will be served on the correct pay officer. Out of the first paycheck after 14 days, the employer, including the military, must deduct child support and send it back to the Court.

Q. Can welfare mothers still ask the state for help in collecting back child support? I remember reading about the program, but not knowing how to go about it.

A. The Attorney General has 25 locations in Texas to help all custodial parents with child support problems. This service is no longer limited to welfare parents: all Texas citizens are entitled.

The toll free number is 1-800-252-3515.

These offices are not available for custody or visitation problems, but they will help locate a parent and enforce child support orders.

Q. My lawyer has told me I need to make up a Power of Attorney, but I don't understand what it is and why I need one.

A. A Power of Attorney really should be called an appointment of agent. In signing the document before a notary, you are authorizing someone to do anything you could do, if you were present.

The document provides a way to handle your personal and business matters if you are out of town, or if you are struck with an illness or accident. Without the power, in order to endorse your checks, consent to surgery, renew your lease, sell stock, any of a thousand places your signature is needed, someone would have to apply to be your guardian. A temporary guardianship, granted in an emergency, presently cost \$265 in court charges alone, not to mention lawyer and doctor fees. A Power of Attorney is in all ways cheaper.

Q. Both our children turn 18 before they graduate high school, but my ex-husband said that's my problem, not his, and he will stop the child support. What can I do?

A. You may return to Court and seek a modification of your prior divorce decree. Under new state law, child support can be ordered past the 18th birthday until the child graduates, as long as the child is enrolled in an accredited school leading to a degree program. The new section 14.05 of the Family Code specifies that child support can be ordered "until the end of the school year in which the child graduates," either in new divorces, or by going back to modify prior divorces.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 13487, Austin, 78713. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.



SPOTLIGHT On Teen's

HEAVEN

A teenager writes: "The Bible says, 'The dead in Christ shall rise first and meet Him in the air.' Does this mean that there are no people in Heaven now?"

The exact quotation referred to here is found in I Thessalonians 4:16,17: "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

The Bible is teaching us here that the bodies of Christians who die will be resurrected when Christ comes the second time. You must understand that men are more than physical bodies. When God made Adam, He formed his body from the dust of the ground. Then He breathed into that body "the breath of life; and man became a living soul" (Gen. 2:7). The body may die but the soul lives forever. When the body of a Christian dies, that soul goes immediately to Heaven. "Absent from the body...present with the Lord" (II Cor. 5:8). The souls of those who are lost go immediately to Hell when their bodies die. "The rich man also died, and was buried; and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments" (Luke 16:22,23). But in each case the bodies will live again.

The return of Christ will have two parts. First He will come in the clouds for His saints. Then He will come back to earth with His saints. When He comes in the clouds, it will be secretly. No one knows the day or hour. There will be a shout from the Lord, the voice of the archangel and the trump of God. The bodies of those Christians who died "in Christ" will come forth from the graves. Changed in an instant according to I Corinthians 15:51,52, they will be reunited with the souls that are now in Heaven. Christians who are alive on the earth at that time will be caught up too. Their bodies will be instantly changed from mortal to immortal (I Cor. 15:53).

Why do the dead bodies rise first? I do not know. I heard one preacher say that it was because they had six feet further to go, meaning they had to come up out of the ground where they were buried. That may be the reason. It may not. But it will all happen so quickly that it will make little difference.

No, it does not mean that there is just one in Heaven now. God the Father is there. Jesus is there in a body. The souls of all of those who

have died believing in Jesus are there. Enoch and Elijah must be there in their bodies. Enoch was translated and Elijah went up in a whirlwind. Angels are there. So, with the exception of those three - Jesus, Enoch and Elijah - Heaven is a place of spirits, or souls without bodies, now.

What of the bodies of those that die without Christ? It may be that there are some in Hell already. In the rebellion of Korah and others against the leadership of Moses the Bible says: "And the earth opened her mouth, and swallowed them up, and their houses, and all the men that appertained unto Korah, and all their goods" (Num. 16:32). The next verse says they all went down into the pit or Hell. From Jesus' account of the dying of the rich man in Luke 16 we conclude that the instant a lost person dies his soul goes to Hell and resides in conscious torment. His body may be buried in the earth. It will lie there until the time described in Revelation 20, the great white throne judgment. Then the lost souls in Hell will be reunited with their bodies from the graves. They will be judged finally and cast together into the lake of fire.

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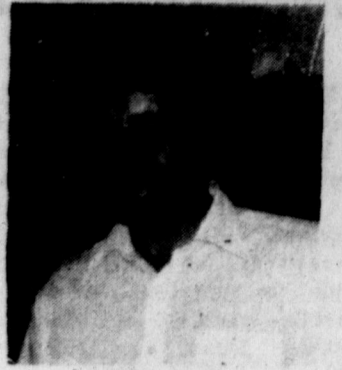
Funeral Service held for Albert Lester Formway

Albert Lester "Loc" Formway, 72, died Tuesday, December 10. Services were by Smith-Pox Funeral Home.

Mr. Formway was born in Swisher County. He moved to Carson County in 1971 from Clarendon. He moved to Panhandle in 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was a farmer most of his life. He was recently employed by Carson County road crew. He married Myrtle County in 1933 at Kress.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Albert Maurice of Dallas and Jimmy Doyle of Clarendon; three daughters, Avanelle Hughes of Pampa, Nadine Naylor of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Laveta Peters of Amarillo; two brothers, Heribell and Frank, both of Pomona, Calif.; four sisters, Beale Durham of Olympia, Wash., Vivian Durham of Ontario, Calif., Fay Hawkins of Rogers, Ark., and Edna Masole of California; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Mike Wants To Be Your Pharmacist



Mike Butts



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Theragran M



100+30
\$6⁷⁷

Advil 50's

\$3¹⁷



Sumark Electronics 7 Digital Thermometer

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Children's
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\$2¹⁷



Kaopectate

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SAFETY SEAT RECALL

The Century "200" child restraint seats manufactured between January 1, 1981 and January 1, 1983, have been recalled due to a possible defect in the crotch strap and buckle assembly. Date codes are 8101 through 8112 and 8201 through 8212. Return to your dealer or write to Century Products, Inc., Consumer Products Office, 1366 Commerce Drive, Stow, Ohio, 44224.

SAFETY TIP

When waiting at an intersection to make a left-hand turn, keep your front wheels pointing straight ahead. A rear-end collision can push your car into oncoming traffic instead of straight ahead.

LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT

Motor vehicle accidents are the number one preventable cause of death and injury to children. The correct use of the child passenger safety seat can reduce death and injuries from motor vehicle accidents by 70 to 90 percent.

Vehicle accidents are the major cause of epilepsy (resulting from head injuries) and paraplegia (paralysis due to damage of the spinal column).

Protect those you love. Give them the freedom to live a long healthful life. Buckle up!

NIGHT BLINDNESS

The arrival of winter means that you will probably be driving during darkness and bad weather with poor visibility. What should you do if your headlights fail?

- *Brake as quickly as possible without throwing your car into a skid.
- *Move onto the shoulder as far as possible away from the road.
- *Set out flares or triangles to warn oncoming cars.

- *Check your battery terminals for a loose connection. If this is not the trouble, send for help.

HANK'S HANKERINGS

Drivers license examiners have a unique job. They deal with every type of person imaginable. As a result, they have some great "war stories." Here's one of them: An examiner is giving an oral examination to an applicant who can't read.

Examiner: What is meant by the term over-driving your headlights?

Applicant: It's when you're driving so fast that you wind blows your headlight beam back into your face and you become blind.

An elderly female asked the officer why he had stopped her. "You're travelling 55 MPH in a 35 MPH zone" he replied. "Why, officer," she said, "in the papers and on radio and television they keep asking us to drive 55 MPH to conserve energy - I'm only trying to comply."

"If they would keep the drunks off the road, I wouldn't need my seat belt."

FACT: While 50% of all fatalities involve drunk drives, they do not cause 50% of all accidents (which includes thousands of serious but non-fatal crashes). Many times other factors such as road conditions or vehicle failure are the real culprits. It's still a wise precaution to protect yourselves from injury. Wearing seat belts is the best protection against drunk drives. Besides, it's now required by state law.

THE PENLIGHT TEST

Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus refers to an involuntary action wherein the eyeballs exhibit varying degrees of "jerkiness" after drinking alcohol. All persons have a natural jerkiness of the eye as they reach extreme lateral movement of the eye. However, as alcohol or drugs are consumed, the eye involuntarily begins to jerk at a much narrower angle. A properly trained officer can predict an individual's blood alcohol concentration (BAC) as being above or below the legal limit of .10% with a reliability factor of 70%. Additional tests are also performed to double check and reinforce evidence needed for a conviction. The Penlight Test is the common term used by law enforcement officers when referring to the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus test.

Nystagmus can be observed directly and requires no special equipment. The officer needs something for the suspect to follow with his eyes. This can be the tip of the finger or the eraser on a pencil. Most officers use a small penlight. Thus, the term "penlight test." The great majority of drunk driving arrests are made during the nighttime hours. The light is not used to shine into the suspect's eyes to check for dilation or contraction of the pupil, but merely because the light is easier for them to see and follow.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Before you leave for your holiday vacation, take a few moments to prepare for your trip.

- *Check your tires, radiator, hoses, windshield wipers and fluid levels.
- *Plan your route and plan to stop at a hotel or motel early in the evening.
- *Check weather and road conditions.
- *Use child safety seats and safety belts while driving.
- *Don't drink and drive. If you must drink, make it a non-alcoholic drink.

Social Security Questions and Answers

Q - You have issued me a Social Security number under two different names. One of them shows my middle name and the other shows my middle initial. Which name do I use when I apply for benefits?

A - Your situation is not unusual. All people who have changed their names, for example, have had two or more cards issued to them. As in your case, there is no problem as long as the different cards show the same number. Therefore, you may use either version of your name when you apply for benefits.

Q - If I decide to take my Social Security retirement before I reach 65, how much money will I lose?

A - your retirement benefit will be reduced 5/9 of one percent (or 1/180) for each month before you receive benefits before age 65. Thus, for example, if you begin receiving benefits 18 months before reaching age 65 your benefit will be reduced 18/180 or 10 percent; the reduction is 20 percent at age 62.

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For Your Loyalty To Vernon Savings.**

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Basketball season

HEDLEY JUNIOR HIGH
1985-86 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 18	Kelton	H	6:30
Dec. 2	Samnorwood	H	6:00
Dec. 9	Lakeview	T	6:00
Dec. 16	Lakeview	H	6:00
Jan. 9	Lela	T	6:00
Jan. 11	Silverton Tournament		
Jan. 20	Valley	T	6:00
Jan. 23, 24, 25	Lakeview Tournament		
Jan. 27	Valley	H	6:00
Feb. 3	Lela	H	6:00

HEDLEY HIGH SCHOOL
1985-86 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19	Clarendon	H	6:00
Nov. 22	McLean	T	6:30
Nov. 25	Briscoe	H	6:30
Dec. 3	Highland Park	H	6:30
Dec. 5, 6, 7	Mobeetie Tourney		
Dec. 12, 13, 14	Samnorwood Tourney		
Dec. 17	McLean	H	6:30
Dec. 20	Lefors	T	6:30
Dec. 30	Higgins	T	6:30
Jan. 2, 3, 4	Briscoe Tourney		
Jan. 7	Highland Park	T	6:00
* Jan. 17	Lakeview	H	6:30
* Jan. 21	Silverton	T	6:30
* Jan. 24	Valley	H	6:30
* Jan. 28	Lakeview	T	6:30
* Jan. 31	Silverton	H	6:30
* Feb. 4	Valley	T	6:30

*District Games

GO OWLS WE ARE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY

Norma Andiverdi 42

Stephanie Holland 12
Carol Glover 32

Scheli Holland 14
Tina Shields 20

Susan Phelps 22
Cheryl Glover 30

Chad Wiggins 14
Terry Moore 20
Kelly Harmon 22
Billy Clubb 30
Ricky Springer 24
Keith Watt 10
Steve Mullins 40
Joel Layton 44
Tony Monroe 32
Walter Bramblett 42
Eugene Schwertner 34

Lyndon Messer
Bob & Pat White
Bill & Mary Kay Clubb
Ben & Paula Carson

Buford & Jerry Holland
Darrell & Clara Holland
T & Nancy Mullins
Bob & Cheryl Wiggins
Henry & Nancy Stephens

Bill & Becky Hill
Nookie & Geraldine Wiggins
Fred & Peggy Watt
Harold & Mary Ruth White
Danny & Shauna Monroe

Cary Don & Pam Neeley