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The Clarendon Press

40¢

Serving Clarendon, Howardick, Hedley and all Donley County.

Dedicated to Fair and Impartial Reporting

USPS 947040

Thursday, August 10, 1989

Number 32



A NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT now regulates traffic on the western edge of Clarendon, and a law enforcement officer has been nearby to help remind drivers of the new signal. Area residents should exercise caution in the area, however, until regular users of the highway—including heavy interstate trucks—become accustomed to the new light.



Photo by Rhonda Aveni

Agriculture News

By Tim Trimble
Donley County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Current issues challenging the beef industry will be the focus of the 1989 Beef Industry Conference at Texas A & M University August 14-15.

The conference offers special sessions for both beef producers and consumers.

For producers, the conference provides an opportunity to be updated on systems that provide a more healthy and safe beef product as well as the latest information on

consumer attitudes and beef demand, said Dr. Larry Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chairman.

The conference also offers a special nutrition seminar for professional dietitians, nutritionists and concerned consumers.

"Consumers have been and always will be the main focus of beef producers as they strive to produce beef that is more healthy and tasty," said Dr. Dan Hale, meats specialist with the Extension Service and chairman of the conference program.

Leading nutritional authorities will talk about the role of beef in the diet, fatty acids and cholesterol in beef, and health guidelines from major health organizations.

The conference also will host a consumer focus group in which participants will present their ideas about beef to the beef industry, Hale said. Such issues as animal rights and food safety will be addressed.

"From a producer standpoint, one of the biggest inequities today is that cattlemen aren't getting paid for the true value of their product," Boleman said. "Value-based marketing is an issue all its own and will be discussed thoroughly at the conference by national authorities. Other discussions will relate to environmental and fertility factors that limit production and new technologies such as ultra sound for cattle selection. A special discussion will include results from a year-long collection of fat and ribeye measurements from thousands of bulls across the U.S.

A special feature of the conference will be remarks by Baxter Black, cowboy poet and humorist from Colorado.

Other special activities will include cholesterol screening, an animal evaluation contest with ultrasound, and menu and health assessments. To preregister for the conference, contact Dr. Larry Boleman, 114 Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2471, or call (409)845-2051.

Bible School To Be Held

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Martin Baptist Church from Monday, August 14 through Friday, August 18. The school will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. for ages 4 to 12. For rides or more information, call 874-2025.

Clarendon Gets Interior Designer

Stavenhagen Furniture announced Monday that Gayla Fletcher will be working with the store to help customers make appropriate selections. She will be lending her talents as a decorator to help co-ordinate furniture, carpet, appliances, and accessories for the home or office.

Gayla has had ten years experience as a designer first associated with Marge Woodward Interiors and then as a free lance designer and artist.

Gayla, along with her husband, Phil Fletcher own Security Abstract Company, Fun In The Sun Travel, and have the G.T.E. Telephone Store. She is also manager/secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. They have three children, Cody, Chance and Tessa.

Though they have been in Clarendon a short time, Gayla says "the town really feels like home" Gayla cordially invites area residents to drop by and get acquainted, so that she might help with decorating needs.

Tommye Saye Cooperative Observer For National Weather Service, Clarendon				
Day	Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
Monday	31	99	67	
Tuesday	1	94	67	.76
Wednesday	2	92	68	
Thursday	3	88	69	
Friday	4	97	71	
Saturday	5	100	70	
Sunday	6	101	67	T
Total For Mo.		2.11		
Total For Yr.		17.95		

A Legacy Endangered

In Texas alone, there are more than 300 structures or archeological sites in imminent danger of demolition or irreversible decline. Many of these landmarks are of statewide and even national significance, but little or nothing has been done to preserve them.

Consider the following statistics: *Today, 105 Texas properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places, which is a national inventory of important historic sites, are endangered in Texas.

*Ninety-three Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks, designated as such because of their architectural significance, require extensive restoration work.

*Twenty-four state Archeological Landmarks, so designated because of their archeological or architectural importance, also are threatened.

*The vast majority of endangered properties have no formal historical designation, placing their preservation even more in jeopardy.

In an effort to combat this grow-



SCOUT STEVEN CAGLE DAVIS.

Youth Earns Merit Award

Stephen Davis completed the final merit requirement for the highest award given by the Boy Scouts of America. As his service project Stephen planned, organized and directed the repair and painting of play-ground equipment for the Clarendon Public Schools.

The work was done this past Saturday, but planning began weeks ago. Help for the project came from members of Explorer Post 2437 and Boy Scout Troop 433.

Those who assisted included Stephen Bivens, Robert Lee, Nathan Lowrie, Ernie Lee, and adults Cagle Davis, Marian Davis, Elmonette Bivens, Lynne Williams, David Lowrie, and Teddy Ashcraft.

Steven will stand his Board of Review and receive the coveted Eagle rank later this year.

ing problem, the Texas Historical Commission has produced *Endangered Historic Properties of Texas*, which is an inventory of threatened historic or prehistoric sites in Texas. Compiled by the THC's Division of Architecture, the inventory serves to document those historical resources that need restoration funding. To date, restoration costs for the more than 300 endangered properties in Texas are estimated at more than \$120.8 million.

The projects on the inventory are extremely diverse. They range in distinction from grand county courthouses and battleships to rural churches and general stores. Although in various stages of despair, many of these properties

suffer from severe structural problems, benign neglect, and deterioration from exposure to the elements.

In 1988 alone, five architecturally significant and historically important buildings on the inventory were demolished. Preservation funding could have possibly saved the historic Mother House in San Antonio, or the Gainesville Opera House in Gainesville. The Santa Fe Depot in Caldwell met the wrecking ball in July 1988, and the Ghia House in Texarkana now is just a memory. The interior of the Pilot Building in Houston collapsed in June 1988 and its exterior brick walls were then demolished. These important pieces of Texas history,

Cont'd On Page 4

Texas' Best Working Cowboys Put Skills To The Test

Whoa there, Pardner. It's time to dust off your chaps and shine up your spurs for the best display of working cowboy prowess since the days of the Old West. The event: the ninth annual Texas Ranch roundup brings to life the color and camaraderie of the original 'rodeo' on the Texas frontier," says event coordinator Ruth Ann Allred of Falls Distributing Co. "When the cattle industry was young, entire ranch families would get together before fall roundup to visit and to watch as dads, brothers, cousins and hired hands competed against other 'outfits' at working cattle."

This tradition continues August 18 and 19 as teams of working cowboys, wagon bosses, ranch owners and family members from 11 of Texas' best known ranches gather in the Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena for a weekend of tale swapping, trail cooking and friendly roping and riding competition.

"When the dust settles," Allred says, "one ranch will earn braggin' rights as the 'Best Ranch in Texas'."

These seasoned cowhands, as lean and wiry as buffalo grass, will put their time-honored skills to the test during two nights of fast-moving Texas Ranch roundup arena competition. Patterned closely after daily ranch chores, the events give Old West fans a first-hand look at cowboy life unmatched by television or modern-day professional rodeos.

The stars of the Texas Ranch Roundup are some of the state's best working cowboys. No professional bull riders here. No drug store cowboys, either. Just real, honest-to-goodness, sunup-to-sundown cowhands—the kind who still earn their living working cattle on the open range, in much the same way as their grandfathers and great-grandfathers.

"Watching the cowboys out in the arena, you find yourself thinking you're actually riding shotgun out on the Pitchfork," says Allred. "Whether the job is bringing down 400-pound calves for branding, coaxing headstrong cattle into a pen, breaking spooked broncs, or, yes, milking wild cows, the rule is 'do it as you would on the ranch.'"

Texas Ranch Roundup arena competition starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 18 and resumes again Saturday evening, August 19; competition is followed each night by a little "boot scootin'" (that's cowboy lingo for dancing) under the north Texas sky.

In addition to a showdown of cattle working skills, the Texas Ranch Roundup features a ranch talent competition Saturday morning that further showcases the rugged, romantic life still enjoyed by cowboys. There's fiddle-playing, cowboy poetry, campfire songs, old-fashioned melodrama and displays of crafts, paintings and photographs by the ranchers and their families.

Around high noon Saturday, tempting aromas signal a chuckwagon cookoff as ranch "cookies" -- working over white-hot mesquite coals in another display of ranch tradition -- rustle up their favorite dishes. For a \$2 contribution to roundup charities, spectators can sample golden brown angle biscuits, baked in a castiron pot in the ground, chicken-fried steak, juicy cobbler and other specialties. And, for a \$5 contribution, hungry cowpokes can have a full "heppin' helpin'" of great ranch cooking.

The ranch roundup's climax comes Saturday night with the naming of the top hand, top horse and the 1989 "Best Ranch in Texas."

Returning to defend its 1988 ranch roundup win is the W.T. Waggoner Estate (Vernon). Also competing this year are Cowan & Son Circle Bar Ranch (Seymour), Double U Hereford Ranch (Levelland), JA Cattle Co. (Palo Duro), Lewis Ranches (Clarendon), Moorhouse Ranch Co. (Benjamin), Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., (Guthrie), R A. Brown Ranch (Throckmorton), Renderbrook-Spade Ranch (Colorado City), and the Tongue River Ranch and Spur Headquarters Ranches (Dumont).

Public Notice

Hedley CISD will hold a public meeting for the purpose of a budget hearing for the school year of 1989-90. The meeting will be held in the Hedley School Library on August 21, at 7:00 p.m.



BILL AND RUDENE WISE have the Yard-of-the-Week. Their flowers are spectacular. The yard was nominated by Jared and Lydia Hartman.



THE GARDEN-OF-THE-WEEK is the handiwork of David Smith. David's garden occupies most of two lots on 5th Street. It was nominated by Naomi Spann.

Attention Hunters

We have scheduled a Texas Hunters Safety course to be held on Saturday, August 12th and Sunday, August 13th. This course is required in most states and is required in Texas for hunters whose date of birth is from Sept. 2, 1971 through August 31, 1973.

For more information contact: Jim Baker at 669-1035 or 665-2749 or Gary Hunt at 874-2631.

Dr. Grooms to Speak

Dr. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo will be guest preacher at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon on Sunday, August 13th, at the eleven o'clock service.

Dr. Grooms is a very well-known and loved minister in the area. He served at Polk Street United Methodist Church a number of years and held revivals at the Clarendon Church two years. Many will remember him from these services. Everyone is cordially invited to come hear him on the 13th.

Lelia Lake Community Center

The Lelia Lake Community Center Chicken Barbecue will be Saturday, August 12 at 7:00 p.m. Please have your chicken halves at the Community Center by 2:00 p.m. Bring vegetable and salad or desert to complete the meal.

An Afternoon Of Fun

The Ashtola community and ex-students and teachers will meet, Sunday, August 13th at the Community Center at Ashtola for lunch, visiting and playing games.

Come out for an afternoon of fun. You might be lucky and win a door prize. Several prizes will be given away at the end of the meeting.

Bring a covered dish and join us at Ashtola, Sunday Aug. 13. We will eat lunch about 1 o'clock, so the ones that go to church may do so, then come out and eat with us. Everyone is invited.

Notice

Senior Citizens 3rd Tuesday Dance will be August 15, 1989 at the Community Building on North Ayers Street in Clarendon, Texas from 8 to 11 p.m. Music by Melvin Srygley and the Offbeats. Admission \$2.00 per person. No alcohol beverage allowed.

Senior Citizens News

The Dance Club enjoyed an evening of fun at Practice last Monday, and the 1st Tuesday Dance at the Community Building on August 1, 1989. It was hot, but we all had a good time. Our next dance will be August 15th from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Community Building with Melvin Srygley's band making the music.

Carmen had a busy day at Blood Pressure Clinic on Tuesday, August 1st. She checked fifty-one. Next Blood Pressure Clinic will be Tuesday, August 15, 1989.

We had about thirty-four at the Musical Jam Session on Friday, August 4th. Musicians were: Forrest Denton, Maxine Denton, Floyd Crofford, Lucille Swain, Bailey Estes, Dee Williams, F.G. Crofford, Travis Griffin and Fred Fortenberry.

I haven't had a report on Fun After Fifty, but I bet they had a good time on Saturday, August 5th, they always have a lot of good food to eat.

Next week is a busy week, check the calendar and don't miss anything.

Naomi's News

by Naomi Green

Sunday is the day for the Ash-tola Community Reunion at the Community Center. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to bring a covered dish and join us for the noon meal.

Camille, James and Beth Ross of Lohun have been spending some time helping Evelyn Mann while Jiggs is in the hospital. He is in St. Anthony's Hospital but expects to be at home some time this week.

Tookie Thornberry and Carol McClellan visited with Evelyn Mann and her family Sunday afternoon.

Mary Bell and Paul Kyle of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon at the DeBord farm with Claude DeBord and Linda and Art Jewett of Panhandle. Naomi Green was also a visitor with the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Talley of Memphis and Mary Green visited a cousin, James Underwood at St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Brad and Mark Williams and David Green had lunch with the H.A. Greens and Larry and Jason Tuesday. They assisted with the shop clean-up project underway.

Phillip and Kent Williams returned to San Antonio Tuesday evening.

Jim, Linda, Amy and Allison got an inch of rain at home so came to visit Lloyd and Melba Risley where they got an inch and a quarter of rain Sunday evening. Jo and Ted Shaller joined them for supper Sunday night.

We had 1 1/2 inch of rain at the H.A. Green home Sunday night. We missed all the showers that went to both sides of us last week, so the rain was a welcome relief.

and Christie families were neighbors in the Hudgins community. In 1935, L.O. and Sally and their 5 children moved to the Martin community west of Clarendon where L.O. farmed and did fence-building for individuals, the county and the state.

Those attending the reunion at Stoner Creek Campground were: Lee and Frances Christie, Idalou, Tx; Richard, Vance and Lex Christie, Big Spring, Tx; Bob and Starr Christie, April, Dawn and a Jason, Mobile, Al; Mary Christie Noble, Amarillo, Tx; Ron Noble, Grand Junction, Co; Nelson and Virginia Christie, Chinle, Az; Mike and Tina Christie, Gallup, NM; Jane Christie, Flagstaff, AZ; Drew and Ardith Christie, Upland, Ca.

Visitors included Steve, Kay, Amy and Clint Scott, Cody Johnson, Chinle, Az and Marian Warner, Wickenburg, AZ.

Senior Citizens Menu

August 10 - August 16

Thursday: Meat Loaf W/Tomato Sauce, Sauerkraut, Harvard Beets, Veg. Rice Salad, Peach Cobbler, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Friday: Baked Ham W/Raisin Sauce, Yam Patties, Broccoli, Deviled Egg, Applesauce Cake, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Monday: Salisbury Steak, Zucchini & Tomatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Toss Salad, Peaches & Cookies, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Tuesday: Oven Fried Chicken, Cream Potatoes W/Gravy, Mix Greens, Fruit Salad, Banana Pudding, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Wednesday: Fish, Oven Fried Tater Tots, Green Beans, Carrit & Raisin Salad

Christie Reunion Held

Several members of the L.O. and Sally Jacobs Christie family met in Stoner, Colorado on July 28, 29 and 30 for a weekend of camping, fishing, eating and visiting.

Lesker O. Christie was the son of William E. and Martha Christie who moved their young family from Oklahoma to the Hudgins-Windy Valley community in Donley County about 1909. Will was a well-digger and dug many of the original water wells in these communities.

In 1921, Lesker married Sally Jacobs, daughter of O.L. and Maggie Williams Jacobs. The Jacobs

The Lions Tale

The Clarendon Lions Club met in a regular meeting on Tuesday, August 8, 1989 at noon in the Lions Hall. There were 18 Lions present and the Lion Sweetheart, Jessie Adams. A very delightful meal was served after which Boss Lion Todd Knorpp opened the meeting in due form. After the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag, Lion Tamer Henson introduced the guests as follows: Mr. Roger Estlack, Clarendon, a guest of Lion Allen Estlack; David Smith, Clarendon, a guest of Lion Donald Smith; Russell Estlack, a guest of Lion Allen Estlack; Walter (Bud) Knorpp, Clarendon, a guest of Lion Todd Knorpp; and Brenda Johnson, a niece of Donald Smith from New York, who was also a guest of Lion Donald Smith.

Among other business, Bingo was discussed and a chicken barbecue for the Club and guests was set for Tuesday, August 15, 1989 at noon. There being no further business, Boss Lion Todd Knorpp adjourned the meeting.

Calendar of Event

August 10 - 16

Thursday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Friday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Musical Jam 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Dance Practice 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., 3rd Tuesday Dance Comm. Bldg. 8 - 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Arts & Crafts 1 p.m., Hearing Aid Test 10-12 a.m.



DeBord Reunion Held

The annual get together was held in Thompson Memorial Park. Everyone brought a picnic lunch. A good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Those attending were: Neal and Lesli DeBord of Amarillo; Ray, Diana and Deana DeBord Milliron of Amarillo; Connie & Mahdunc DeBord of Hedley; Paul and Red Wagner of Amarillo; Peggy DeBord; David, Madrene, Tara, Jeff and Kevin Talley of Amarillo; Randy, Deanne, Amy and Tyler Hall; Tommy and Raelene Talley; Janeann and Mary Beth Bownds; Reta, Melvin and Shane DeBord of Amarillo; Elsie Burdine of Amarillo; Rovena Montgomery of Amarillo; Cecilia DeBord of Stratford; Clifford and Mildred DeBord of Amarillo; Era Belle Hanson of Amarillo; Dale, Cindy, Stacy, and Kenneth Jester of Amarillo; Weldon, Bobbie and Richard Jester of Amarillo; Gale, Gere, Travis and Micah Jester of Amarillo; Elmer and Edna Dishman of Clarendon; L.S. (Red) and Anita DeBord of Stratford; and Sonja DeBord Kendrick and Cagle Kendrick of Stratford.

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To find out more about the S.E.E.R. rating of cooling equipment, call your cooling and heating dealer or West Texas Utilities.

The Clarendon Press

The Clarendon Press is published every Thursday at 106 S. Kearney and entered as Second Class Mail at the post office at Clarendon, Texas. Bob and Lynne Williams, publishers and editors.

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 their attention.

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Our Texas

Regional Planning For The 21st Century

Preserving historic properties in Texas communities has become a popular and worthwhile endeavor, but an ever-increasing number of cities and counties are banding together to go beyond their hometowns to preserve their surrounding region. This trend promises to protect a larger number of historic buildings, archaeological sites, and rural landscapes. It also will highlight regional folklore, which is a vital element of Texas' cultural heritage.

The Texas Historical Commission currently is involved in a regional preservation project with a nonprofit organization in Central Texas. Based west of Austin, in Johnson City, the LBJ Heartland Council was incorporated in 1988 with boundaries that include all of Blanco County, part of Gillespie County, and smaller parts of the counties to the east and south. The Council took its name from the famed Texas hill country, which is sometimes called the "LBJ Heartland" because of its association with President Lyndon B.

Johnson. Members are drawn largely from the Stonewall, Johnson City, and Blanco communities. Each community in turn sets up a number of action committees to work on specific projects. A team of technical advisors from state agencies and various universities give additional assistance as needed.

Although the region is best known for the spectacular hill country landscapes and two LBJ National Parks, there are many other historic and natural features that make it distinctive. Small towns, crossroad communities, ethnic enclaves, picturesque farms, and natural springs and pools define a special atmosphere that is threatened by its own popularity. Developmental pressures are increasing because of a growing number of tourists in the national and state parks, as well as a changing farming and ranching economy. This is placing the character of the region in jeopardy. The LBJ Heartland Council hopes to help residents give direction to their future by planning for it today.

One of the first steps residents have taken is to identify the historic resources in the region. Several groups of volunteers, working under the direction of a Council coordinator, are conducting a sur-

vey of selected areas. With training provided by the staff of the THC's National Register Programs office, these volunteers are recording the description of buildings, approximate dates of construction, past and current owners, and brief histories. In addition, black and white photographs and color slides are being taken of each property. After this work is completed, each site is given a number and recorded on a map of the area.

Based on the survey and the photographic and mapping components, the LBJ Heartland Council can respond knowledgeably to inquiries on specific properties, develop nominations to the National Register of Historic Places, and prepare driving tours of the historic sites. But, most importantly, area citizens will know which historic resources to protect and will better understand their heritage.

Working with the LBJ Heartland Council is a new direction for the THC. It represents a growing movement that recognizes that many land use, environmental, economic development and historic preservation issues require a broad perspective that is well beyond the immediate city or county boundaries. Because the issues are spread over a number of political jurisdictions, citizens and private organizations must become active in planning for the region to assist public officials. These individuals must demand sound development that respects their historic properties and natural resources. This has been the key to the success of the LBJ Heartland effort. The impressive citizen response and involvement is resulting in a stronger sense of belonging to a distinctive place that will continue into the future. The LBJ Heartland Council effort may be the model that other regions of Texas will look to for guidance and inspiration in the 1990s and beyond.

(A message from the Texas Historical Commission.)

LEGACY-Cont'd From Pg. 1

outstanding in architectural merit and important clues to the cultural development of the state, are the victims of poor funding. Unfortunately, there are many more tragic stories like theirs.

The Endangered Historic Properties of Texas grew out of national

effort in 1987 to secure federal restoration grants from the Reagan administration. Such federal monies have not been available to the states since 1981, except for a one-time allotment in 1984. All preservation offices in the nation, including the THC, participated in the inventory effort, and the cumulative findings were presented to members of Congress in 1988 as a plea for preservation funding. This was the first nationally coordinated assessment of endangered historic sites in the United States.

Until 1981, federal preservation grants in Texas had been quite impressive. They reached their peak in 1978, when more than \$1.5 million was awarded to 57 projects. The federal grant program in Texas was one of the most successful in the nation. Unfortunately, those days are long gone. Money is scarce. Even state funds for restoration grants have been reduced to a minuscule amount.

Until historic preservation funding is secured, both on federal and state levels, the number of endangered resources will grow. Demolitions will increase and the loss of Texas' history and culture will intensify. For information on placing a landmark on the Texas inventory, contact the THC, Division of Architecture, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Tx 78711, 512/463-6094. Copies of the inventory are available for \$10, plus \$2 for postage and handling. (A message from the Texas Historical Commission.)

Ag Losses May Impact Economy By Billions

A projection of effects of weather-related factors during 1989 on Texas crops and livestock indicates the impact to the Texas economy could top \$3.5 billion.

This figure is the result of estimates compiled by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to emphasize the disaster that many Texas farmers and ranchers are facing as a result of unfavorable weather conditions, including drought, hail and floods.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service Director, said that loss estimates were projected for major



BACK-TO-SCHOOL is coming soon, and teachers are already at work. Mrs. Freda Tucker has been scrubbing (left), while Mrs. Betsy Ellerbrook prepares material for a bulletin board. Everyone seems to be ready for school to start—except for the kids!

commodities and geographical areas by county Extension agents serving all 254 counties of Texas.

"The impact of the drought and other related problems already is a grim reality in South and West Texas and throughout most of the state's wheat area," Carpenter said. He said research indicates that the total economic impact on the production and agribusiness sectors of the state for each \$1 of farm product sales is about \$3.10.

"Therefore, the so-called domino effect of weather-related losses through rural towns and the urban centers will result in significant impacts to the entire state," Carpenter said.

He said the wheat loss situation primarily is the result of cold weather early in 1989. The corn, sorghum and cotton situation is mainly the result of drought and is focused in the western and southern part of Texas, although major hail damage has occurred in the South Plains.

Carpenter said the livestock analysis reflects added costs to producers of maintaining livestock during the drought above normal costs. This also is concentrated mostly in South and West Texas, he said.

Additional livestock production costs that are drought-related are projected at about \$507 million. Total crop loss projections are estimated at about \$975 million.

The biggest loss is expected to be in the cotton crop with about \$465 million estimated. The wheat loss is estimated to be about \$350 million, while the sorghum crop loss is

projected at around \$80 million.

Loss estimated to the Texas corn crop is about \$70 million and the unfavorable weather is expected to trim the rice crop by an estimated \$15 million.

Carpenter said the total crop loss and livestock cost estimate to the producer is projected at \$1.4 billion. The economic impact of projected crop and livestock losses is estimated at more than \$3 billion, he said.

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service economist, said all farm and ranch marketing cash receipts in 1988 totaled about \$10.95 billion.

He said a marked increase in grain prices and a large cotton crop boosted crop sales substantially last year, while somewhat higher prices for cattle, broilers, wool, dairy and poultry marketings helped increase livestock sales.

The agricultural production system in Texas is estimated to have an economic impact of about \$35 billion. The entire food and fiber production, processing and retail marketing chain has about twice that impact, Anderson said.

Carpenter said the economic situation for agriculture for the remainder of 1989 will depend on weather conditions where crop are still in various stages of production.

But for many producers in South, Southwest and Far West Texas where the drought has persisted severely for the past two years, it has already meant shattered dreams and devastation.

"The drought will worsen the rural crisis and its impact on Texas' people and towns. The agricultural industry's general health or problems will reach well beyond the farm and ranch gate," Carpenter said.

The report was coordinated by Dr. Chester Fehlis, state leader for county Extension programs, in cooperation with Dr. Roland Smith, Extension economist in agribusiness and marketing.

Home Economics News

By Cheryl Pickard

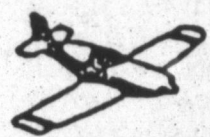
"Partners For Parenting: A Comprehensive Effort"

You have the opportunity to be involved in a project that has the potential of affecting over 100,000 parents in 1990. Partners for parenting, a statewide collaborative effort between the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and Children's Trust Fund of Texas, seeks to equip adults with parenting skills by (1) providing training for county teams to develop, implement, and evaluate parenting programs, and (2) establishing a parent education curriculum library.

Family Live Specialists Dorothy James and Diane Welch will present the "Partners for Parenting: A Comprehensive Effort" training on September 5 at the Research and Extension Center in Amarillo from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Partners for Parenting training will equip participants with skills to:

1. identify particular parenting skills needed for parenting children (prenatal to adolescence) based on key parenting education concepts;
2. determine the particular need for parent education in your community;
3. recognize various types of parent education one might employ;
4. implement a comprehensive parent education effort in your county.

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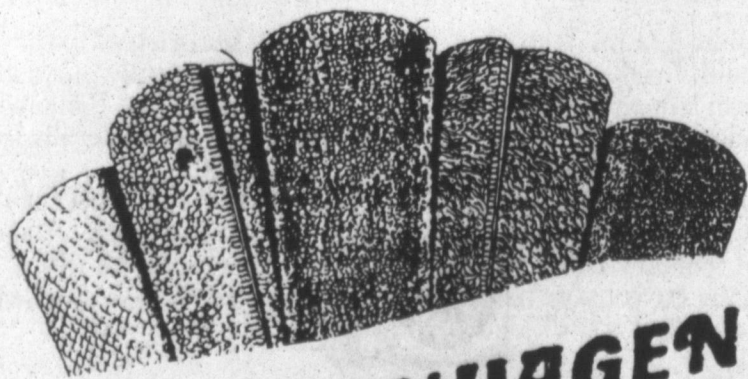
Aug. 20th thru Sept. 5th

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Don't let ugly household spills spoil your party. Philadelphia Carpets offers an outstanding selection of stain resistant carpets. Now, common food and beverage stains may be removed easier than ever before, and all our stain resistant carpets feature a 5-year anti-stain warranty.

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CLARENDON, TX 79226

Good News!

In a world filled with pathos and irrationality, good news is a rare commodity. What news could be better than the message that there is a way to escape from futility and guilt? No wonder over 3,000 people responded when that message was first proclaimed!

Today, some people regard that message as "old hat"—as something no longer new and exciting. Yet in fact, the Good News has the same potential today that it has always had.

The Good News is that Jesus came into this world, died for the sins of others and was raised from the dead by the power of God.

Some may think those events are irrelevant. They may ask: "What's that got to do with me?" The apostle Paul got the same response from some of the Greeks of his day.

Yet that simple narrative is profound and dynamic. It is "the power of God for salvation." In its own mysterious way it meets the needs of broken hearts and hurting souls. Those who respond to that story have the opportunity to find comfort, meaning and joy.

Too often Christians—with the best of intentions—preach their own philosophy, or try some psychological technique, or substitute the latest fad or trend. Yet the Good News retains its power. It remains the only message that can make Christians of otherwise hopeless humans.

If you do not claim to be a Christian, please ask about this. If you are a Christian, please join us in trying to tell the story simply, in perfect purity. What else has ever been so appropriately named as "The Good News"?

Christian Church

3rd & Gorst

Clarendon, TX 79226

Hedley News

The Hedley community was blessed with good rains Sunday night and Monday morning. Up to two and one-half inches of much-needed moisture were recorded.

Two Hedleyans were released from Saint Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo late last week. Eloise Spalding and Homer Hill were able to come home, and were reported feeling better. Frank Reiger was still in Saint Anthony's as of Monday morning.

Dorothy Harris flew to Corpus Christi Monday morning to spend a week with her husband Roy. Roy is helping with the cotton harvest in south Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Eppers was moved from the Childress hospital to the Memphis Convalescent Center recently.

Vacation Bible School continues each evening this week at First Baptist Church, with sessions beginning at 5:30. Friday night is Family Night, and parents and friends are invited to come see what the little ones have accomplished during the week. The school was begun with a downtown parade Saturday morning and pre-enrollment at the church.

Jeff Wilkinson traveled to Felt, Oklahoma, Monday afternoon to pick up his sister Tiffany and brother Dusty. Tiffany and Dusty have been visiting relatives in the Oklahoma Panhandle and attending church camp over the past two weeks.

Flora Sanders was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, August 3. The many guests enjoyed a time of fellowship and refreshments. Then, on Saturday, Flora was treated to another party in the home of her daughter Betty Lou in Amarillo. All of her daughters and most of her in-laws and grandchildren were present, sixty-two in all. Happy birthday, Granny!

Amanda Ward prepared a special dinner for her parents on Saturday evening. The occasion was Carole's birthday last week, and Carole and Leon's anniversary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. (Slats) DeBord and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. DeBord attended a DeBord Cousins reunion in Thompson Park in Amarillo on Sunday. About forty-five were present, considerably more than last year's attendance.

The annual Hill family reunion will be held in the Lions Den this Sunday. Friends of the family are welcome to drop in and visit.

Work on Hedley's new fire station is coming along nicely. The walls and part of the roof were up as of Monday morning.

Hazel Ivy Cummings, 92, passed away Friday in Amarillo. She was the mother of Allena Nelson. Christian sympathy is extended to Allena and R. O. and their family.

Hedley Senior Citizens Menu

Tues. Aug. 15: Crispy Cod, Tarter Sauce, Glazed Carrots, Navy Beans, Apple-Cabbage Slaw, Melon, Corn Muffin.

Wednes. Aug. 16: Steak w/gravy, Spinach, Mashed Potatoes, Tomato Onion Cucumber Salad, Pear Halves, Corn Muffin.

Thurs. Aug. 10: Steak w/gravy, Gr. Peas, Baked Potatoes, Topping As Desired, Jellied Fruit Salad, Roll.

Fri. Aug. 11: Lasagna, Blackeyed Peas, Cauliflower, Gr. Veg. Salad, Peach Cobbler, Roll.

Mon. Aug. 14: Pork Roast, Gr. Beans, Sw. Potatoes w/apples, Cottage Cheese w/chopped veg., Strawberry Shortcake, Roll.

Hedley Senior Citizens Activities

Thursday August 10
10:30am Exercise; 9:00-3:00pm Games; 9:00-3:00pm Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch; Blood Pressure Clinic; 6:00pm Games

Friday August 11
10:30am Exercise; 9:00-3:00pm Games; 9:00-3:00pm Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch

Monday August 14
Staff Meeting; 10:30 am Exercise; 9:00-3:00pm Games; 9:00-3:00pm Quilting; Lunch 12:00 noon.

Tuesday August 15
10:30 am Exercise; 9:00-3:00 pm Games; 9:00-3:00 pm Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch; 5:30 pm Games

Wednesday August 16
10:30 a.m. Exercise; 9:00-3:00 p.m. Games; 9:00-3:00p.m. Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch; 6:00 p.m. Games

AARP Chapter To Form In Area

Senior Citizens of the area should make plans to attend a meeting on Thursday, August 17 at 3p.m. at the Hedley Senior Citizens Building. The purpose of the meeting is to plan and discuss an AARP chapter for the entire area. Mrs. Farris is assistant State Director of AARP. She will be available to answer questions concerning the importance of a local AARP chapter and any questions involving catastrophic issues relating to AARP and its involvement. All Senior Citizens are invited.

Notice to Hedley Taxpayers

The final debt payment on the Hedley School facility was made this last spring of 1989. Because of the way an "effective tax rate" formula is figured and since the Hedley CISD will no longer require a tax rate for interest and sinking fund, you the taxpayer have been notified of a 18.9% increase in total tax revenues. However, the total taxes you pay in 1989-90 will not be 18.9% over last year's. In reality the actual tax increase compared to last year will be approximately 4%.

School Supply Lists Released

Another year at Hedley School is about to begin. This is a schedule of events to help the students and parents get ready for that first day. Pre-registration will be held on Friday, August 18th from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 and 1:00 until 4:00. This year each parent will need to bring a copy of each child's social security number and address and phone number for emergency medical treatment.

Students entering Hedley School for the first time should also bring birth certificate and immunization records or an address so these things may be obtained.

School starts on Monday, August 28th at 8:00 a.m. in the gymnasium. This will be general meeting with all the teachers, students, and parents. Registration will begin after this meeting. The students will run through a short schedule and be dismissed at 2:35.

Grade School Supply List

Kindergarten - 1st grade
School Box
5 - #2 pencils
Elmers School Glue
Crayolas - 16 count
1 Pkg. - 8 markers

2nd Grade
School Box
3 or 4 #2 Pencils
Elmers School Glue
2 Bradded Folders
Crayolas - 24 count
Water Paints
Paint Shirt from home
Small Box of Kleenex
Students should not bring crayola sharpeners

3rd Grade
Notebook
Wide rule notebook paper
Water paints
School glue
Crayolas - 16 or 24 count
Paint Shirt from home
Ruler
Eraser
#2 Pencils - 3 or 4
Red checking pen

4th and 5th Grade
2 bradded folders for science.
Map colors
(Complete 4th, 5th, and 6th grade supply lists will run in next week's issue.)

6th Grade
Notebook
Wide rule notebook paper
Water paints
School glue
Crayolas - 16 or 24 count
Paint Shirt from home
Ruler
Eraser
#2 Pencils - 3 or 4
Red checking pen

7th and 8th Grade
2 bradded folders for science.
Map colors
(Complete 4th, 5th, and 6th grade supply lists will run in next week's issue.)

Public Notice

Hedley CISD will hold a public meeting for the purpose of a budget hearing for the school year of 1989-90. The meeting will be held in the Hedley School Library on August 21, at 7:00 p.m.

Doorposts

Deuteronomy 6:7-9

The Lord Is My Shepherd

by Jon Leggett

"The Lord is my shepherd."
That first phrase of the twen-

ty-third Psalm, and the five-and-a-half verses that follow, have brought peace and joy to millions who have read the simple, yet powerful words of the shepherd-king.

Take those first five words, of this joyous Psalm, if you will, and emphasize each word in turn, and receive a blessing as the Lord reveals how much He cares for us.

"THE Lord is my shepherd." THE Lord! "I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God," we are told in Isaiah 44:6.

"...The Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: There is none else" (Deuteronomy 4:39). The Almighty, the Only One, the King of kings and Lord of lords—He wants to lead me as a shepherd gently leads his sheep.

"The LORD is my shepherd." The divine name usually translated "Lord" in our English Bibles was so sacred to the Hebrews that they would not pronounce it. Jesus taught us to speak of God as a loving father. But we should still stand amazed to think that the One the Jews feared to speak the name of, the Holy, awesome "I AM," wants to shepherd us.

"The Lord IS my shepherd." He IS. He really IS, here and now! Notice the many present-tense verbs in this happy Psalm: He makes me lie down. He leads me. He restores. You are with me. You prepare. You anoint. He IS my shepherd. That is how the Psalmist can look ahead and say with confidence, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life..." (verse 6).

"The Lord is MY shepherd." The psalmist had an understanding of God far in advance of his day. The Jew of David's time was inclined to think of God in national, corporate terms. He was the God of the nation Israel, but he was not usually thought of in personal terms. God reveals Himself here, as a loving, personal Father and Friend. He is MY shepherd.

"The Lord is MY SHEPHERD." Perhaps this is the hardest word to emphasize to those of us who know little about sheep. But the shepherd of New Testament times knew his sheep intimately. Jesus knows each of his sheep intimately (John 10:3-5). Even in a large flock, each sheep often had its own name, and would run to its master when that name was called. "My sheep hear my voice," Jesus said, "and I know them, and they follow me" (John 10:27). Sheep are dumb animals, often unable to find their way home even when home is in sight. "Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it, Prone to leave the God I

love," an old hymn by Robert Robinson says. Knowing this fault, Jesus says in Psalm 32:8, "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." The shepherd was a protector, day and night, and often curled up in the door of the sheepfold, placing his body between the sheep and hungry animals or thieves. "I am the door of the sheep... I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture" (John 10:7,9). Nothing can touch our lives without touching Him first.

The Lord is my shepherd, and the result could not be better expressed than by the next phrase of the psalm: "I shall not want." All I need—all I ever will need—is to be found in the ever-abiding, soon-returning Good Shepherd, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Immunizations Are Required By Texas Schools

With the new school year just around the corner, the Texas Medical Association encourages parents to check their child's immunization records. Although outbreaks and epidemics of killer diseases like polio and diphtheria don't pose the threat they once did, infectious diseases can still spread among us.

Children are not born immune to infectious diseases; they must be immunized against them. More than any other preventive health-care practice, immunizations begun in childhood and kept up to date save money, misery and lives.

In Texas, proof of vaccinations for six communicable diseases — polio, tetanus, measles, rubella

(German measles), mumps and diphtheria -- is required by law for all children registering for day-care or public school. In addition, pertussis, or whooping cough, vaccine is required for children less than 5 years old in day-care and public school. The Texas Medical Association recommends the pertussis vaccine be extended for children through age 6.

Because of vaccinations, only two cases of diphtheria and one fatal case of polio have been reported in Texas in the past 10 years. However, some preventable diseases persist because parents allow the original vaccinations to expire without getting the necessary follow-up booster shots. In 1988, the Texas Department of Health recorded outbreaks of measles, mumps, rubella, pertussis, and tetanus. About 3,000 cases of measles were reported during an epidemic in Texas in late 1988 and early 1989. Victims of these diseases included unimmunized children, as well as adults who had allowed their immunizations to lapse.

Parents should follow their physician's advice in scheduling the necessary vaccinations and boosters and in keeping accurate records for each child. Parents who are not sure if their children's vaccinations are current should update their records now, to be ready for the upcoming school year.

The Texas Medical Association reminds you to immunize your child. Although outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases are now less frequent in Texas, the diseases can still spread among us.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of members.

Hedley Community Development Corp.

Vacancy

One Bedroom Apartments

Unfurnished

For Senior Citizens

- Rent Based on Income
- Handicap Unit Available
- FmHA Financed
- Sue Weatherly, Manager
856-5451 856-5384



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The HEDLEY CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1989 by 18.9 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on **Thursday, AUGUST 17, 7:30 PM** at the **HEDLEY SCHOOL CAFETERIA**

FOR the proposal: **NEELEY, STEPHENS, WARD, CARSON**

AGAINST the proposal: **NONE**

PRESENT and not voting: **NONE**

ABSENT: **SHAW, KNOWLES, WILKINSON**

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the NEW EFFECTIVE tax rate that the unit published on

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$15,000	\$15,000
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$5,000	\$5,000
Average taxable value	\$10,000	\$10,000
Tax rate	.74	.77
Tax	\$74.00	\$77.00 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would **INCREASE** by \$ 3.00 or 4.05 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would **INCREASE** by \$.03 per \$100 of taxable value or 4.05 percent compared to last year's tax rate.

These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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Parts Plus



60 Month Battery
Up to 500 cold cranking amps.
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\$39.95

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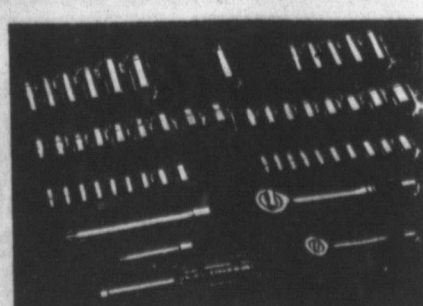
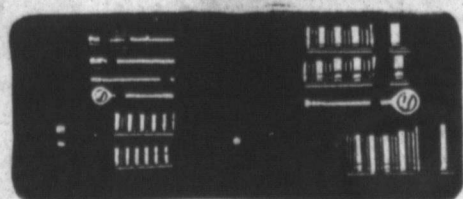


Parts Plus
Motor Oil
30 weight
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Blackhawk
HAND TOOLS

53 Piece Socket Set

8853



Plus... **\$59.95**

- Storage/Carrying Case
- Socket Bars
- Standard and Metric Sizes
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- 6 Point

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CASE AND SOCKET BARS MADE IN TAIWAN

Tools Included: 1/4" DRIVE: Ratchet, extension 3", Spinner handle, 9 SIX POINT SOCKETS: 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 7/8", 1", 1 1/8", 1 1/4", 1 1/2", 1 3/4", 2", 2 1/4", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/4", 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/4", 4 1/2", 5", 5 1/4", 5 1/2", 6", 6 1/4", 6 1/2", 7", 7 1/4", 7 1/2", 8", 8 1/4", 8 1/2", 9", 9 1/4", 9 1/2", 10", 10 1/4", 10 1/2", 11", 11 1/4", 11 1/2", 12", 12 1/4", 12 1/2", 13", 13 1/4", 13 1/2", 14", 14 1/4", 14 1/2", 15", 15 1/4", 15 1/2", 16", 16 1/4", 16 1/2", 17", 17 1/4", 17 1/2", 18", 18 1/4", 18 1/2", 19", 19 1/4", 19 1/2", 20", 20 1/4", 20 1/2", 21", 21 1/4", 21 1/2", 22", 22 1/4", 22 1/2", 23", 23 1/4", 23 1/2", 24", 24 1/4", 24 1/2", 25", 25 1/4", 25 1/2", 26", 26 1/4", 26 1/2", 27", 27 1/4", 27 1/2", 28", 28 1/4", 28 1/2", 29", 29 1/4", 29 1/2", 30", 30 1/4", 30 1/2", 31", 31 1/4", 31 1/2", 32", 32 1/4", 32 1/2", 33", 33 1/4", 33 1/2", 34", 34 1/4", 34 1/2", 35", 35 1/4", 35 1/2", 36", 36 1/4", 36 1/2", 37", 37 1/4", 37 1/2", 38", 38 1/4", 38 1/2", 39", 39 1/4", 39 1/2", 40", 40 1/4", 40 1/2", 41", 41 1/4", 41 1/2", 42", 42 1/4", 42 1/2", 43", 43 1/4", 43 1/2", 44", 44 1/4", 44 1/2", 45", 45 1/4", 45 1/2", 46", 46 1/4", 46 1/2", 47", 47 1/4", 47 1/2", 48", 48 1/4", 48 1/2", 49", 49 1/4", 49 1/2", 50", 50 1/4", 50 1/2", 51", 51 1/4", 51 1/2", 52", 52 1/4", 52 1/2", 53", 53 1/4", 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/4, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/4, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/4, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/4, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/4, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/4, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/4, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/4, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/4, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/4, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/4, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/4, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/4, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/4, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/4, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/4, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/4, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/4, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/4, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/4, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/4, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/4, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/4, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/4, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/4, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/4, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/4, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/4, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/4, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/4, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/4, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/4, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/4, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/4, 87 1/2, 88, 88 1/4, 88 1/2, 89, 89 1/4, 89 1/2, 90, 90 1/4, 90 1/2, 91, 91 1/4, 91 1/2, 92, 92 1/4, 92 1/2, 93, 93 1/4, 93 1/2, 94, 94 1/4, 94 1/2, 95, 95 1/4, 95 1/2, 96, 96 1/4, 96 1/2, 97, 97 1/4, 97 1/2, 98, 98 1/4, 98 1/2, 99, 99 1/4, 99 1/2, 100, 100 1/4, 100 1/2, 101, 101 1/4, 101 1/2, 102, 102 1/4, 102 1/2, 103, 103 1/4, 103 1/2, 104, 104 1/4, 104 1/2, 105, 105 1/4, 105 1/2, 106, 106 1/4, 106 1/2, 107, 107 1/4, 107 1/2, 108, 108 1/4, 108 1/2, 109, 109 1/4, 109 1/2, 110, 110 1/4, 110 1/2, 111, 111 1/4, 111 1/2, 112, 112 1/4, 112 1/2, 113, 113 1/4, 113 1/2, 114, 114 1/4, 114 1/2, 115, 115 1/4, 115 1/2, 116, 116 1/4, 116 1/2, 117, 117 1/4, 117 1/2, 118, 118 1/4, 118 1/2, 119, 119 1/4, 119 1/2, 120, 120 1/4, 120 1/2, 121, 121 1/4, 121 1/2, 122, 122 1/4, 122 1/2, 123, 123 1/4, 123 1/2, 124, 124 1/4, 124 1/2, 125, 125 1/4, 125 1/2, 126, 126 1/4, 126 1/2, 127, 127 1/4, 127 1/2, 128, 128 1/4, 128 1/2, 129, 129 1/4, 129 1/2, 130, 130 1/4, 130 1/2, 131, 131 1/4, 131 1/2, 132, 132 1/4, 132 1/2, 133, 133 1/4, 133 1/2, 134, 134 1/4, 134 1/2, 135, 135 1/4, 135 1/2, 136, 136 1/4, 136 1/2, 137, 137 1/4, 137 1/2, 138, 138 1/4, 138 1/2, 139, 139 1/4, 139 1/2, 140, 140 1/4, 140 1/2, 141, 141 1/4, 141 1/2, 142, 142 1/4, 142 1/2, 143, 143 1/4, 143 1/2, 144, 144 1/4, 144 1/2, 145, 145 1/4, 145 1/2, 146, 146 1/4, 146 1/2, 147, 147 1/4, 147 1/2, 148, 148 1/4, 148 1/2, 149, 149 1/4, 149 1/2, 150, 150 1/4, 150 1/2, 151, 151 1/4, 151 1/2, 152, 152 1/4, 152 1/2, 153, 153 1/4, 153 1/2, 154, 154 1/4, 154 1/2, 155, 155 1/4, 155 1/2, 156, 156 1/4, 156 1/2, 157, 157 1/4, 157 1/2, 158, 158 1/4, 158 1/2, 159, 159 1/4, 159 1/2, 160, 160 1/4, 160 1/2, 161, 161 1/4, 161 1/2, 162, 162 1/4, 162 1/2, 163, 163 1/4, 163 1/2, 164, 164 1/4, 164 1/2, 165, 165 1/4, 165 1/2, 166, 166 1/4, 166 1/2, 167, 167 1/4, 167 1/2, 168, 168 1/4, 168 1/2, 169, 169 1/4, 169 1/2, 170, 170 1/4, 170 1/2, 171, 171 1/4, 171 1/2, 172, 172 1/4, 172 1/2, 173, 173 1/4, 173 1/2, 174, 174 1/4, 174 1/2, 175, 175 1/4, 175 1/2, 176, 176 1/4, 176 1/2, 177, 177 1/4, 177 1/2, 178, 178 1/4, 178 1/2, 179, 179 1/4, 179 1/2, 180, 180 1/4, 180 1/2, 181, 181 1/4, 181 1/2, 182, 182 1/4, 182 1/2, 183, 183 1/4, 183 1/2, 184, 184 1/4, 184 1/2, 185, 185 1/4, 185 1/2, 186, 186 1/4, 186 1/2, 187, 187 1/4, 187 1/2, 188, 188 1/4, 188 1/2, 189, 189 1/4, 189 1/2, 190, 190 1/4, 190 1/2, 191, 191 1/4, 191 1/2, 192, 192 1/4, 192 1/2, 193, 193 1/4, 193 1/2, 194, 194 1/4, 194 1/2, 195, 195 1/4, 195 1/2, 196, 196 1/4, 196 1/2,

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T for TEXAS

by T. Lindsay Baker

Sophia Porter, A Pioneer of Texas Since 1835

On a hill overlooking Lake Texhoma, which now covers the ghost town of Preston on the Red River, one finds one of the most appealing cemeteries in Texas. Amid the oaks and evergreens of the Preston graveyard about ten miles north of Pottsboro, lies the grave of beautiful Sophia Porter, the Texas Confederate spy.

Born in 1813 at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Sophia came to Texas in 1835 as the teenaged bride of a teacher named Jessie A. Aughinbaugh. They arrived just in time for him to desert her during the Runaway Scrape in the Texas revolution, but Sophia didn't remain single long. Soon she caught the eye of the trader named Holland Coffee, and they wed at Washington-on-the-Brazos in 1837. Sam Houston was one of the guests at the ceremony.

The newlyweds moved to a stockade trading post that Coffee had built at Preston, one of a series of such posts that he had established in the Red River Valley. In time Coffee built for Sophia a home called Glen Eden, a two-story structure with galleries across the front, which, according to a local historian, "represented the ultimate in luxurious living for that era." Unfortunately Coffee was killed in a duel at Preston in 1846, leaving Sophia a widow.

After Coffee's death, Sophia remarried Major George Butts, although this marriage lasted only a few years due to the untimely death of Butts. In 1865 Sophia married a fourth and final time, on this occasion to Judge James Porter of Waco. The Porters lived in Sophia's big house on the Red River at Preston for the remainder of their lives.

Although Sophia was reputed to have been one of the most glamorous women in early-day Texas, she is best remembered today not for her beauty but for her services as an espionage agent for Confederate forces in the Red River Valley during the Civil War. She repeatedly garnered military secrets from conversations with officers and men from Union commands which occasionally patrolled the area, passing the intelligence on to Texan authorities.

Once Sophia clearly saved Confederate commander James Bourland, who was responsible for the border area along the Red River, from apprehension by a larger body of federal troops. The blue-coated men unexpectedly appeared at the door of Glen Eden seeking information on the whereabouts of Bourland. Sophia knew that Bourland and his men had just passed through Preston on their way to Fort Washita and were in danger from the federals.

Sophia hosted the Union men at Glen Eden overnight, opening her wine cellar to them and entertaining them until late into the evening. While the merrymaking was at its height, the adopted Texan stole into the darkness to warn Bourland. Since all the horses were at range in the pastures, she feared that if she tried to catch one of the mounts there she might be observed. Consequently, she saddled and bridled a mule in her own barnyard, swam it across the Red River and rode to catch up with the rebels to warn them of their imminent danger. That very night she quietly returned to Preston without being discovered, undoubtedly saving Bourland from attack.

Preston remained the home for Sophia and her fourth husband until his death in 1886. As the matriarch of Glen Eden, she survived him another eleven years, herself passing away in Preston at the age of 83 in 1897.

Sophia's spire-like marble tombstone in the cemetery on the hill above the former town still reads for all who care to see, "Sophia...Porter, a Pioneer of Texas since 1835."

Overnight In The Blessing Hotel

T. Lindsay Baker

Sometimes it's hard to go back to a place that you've enjoyed, because often it's changed and you end up feeling disappointed. Consequently, I hesitated before returning to the old Blessing Hotel in Blessing, Texas because I'd enjoyed staying there so much back in the 1970's.

The grand old hotel stands proudly above the rice fields surrounding Blessing about a dozen miles from the Gulf Coast southwest of Bay City. One of Blessing's oldest buildings, it opened to the public on Dec. 1, 1907, and since that time has offered accommodations and fine food.

Fearing that the hotel might be modernized and changed, I was relieved to find that the wooden floors still creak and the stairs leading up to the second floor still bear an old sign alerting guests, "Quiet-day sleeper."

Stockraiser Jonathan Edwards Pierce and his son, Abel B. Pierce, founded the town of Blessing in 1906. They gave the Southern Pacific Railway a free strip of land across their ranch, and as soon as track had been laid on the land they moved a building to the new townsite to serve as its first store and post office.

When Pierce applied for the official post office, he initially asked the Post Office Department to call the place "Thank God", in his gratitude for the arrival of the railroad. When officials in Washington rejected the proposed name, Pierce settled for Blessing instead.

Built from cypress lumber in the style of a Spanish mission, Pierce's Blessing Hotel has rooms opening onto central hallways on both ground and second floors. Each room is fitted with a solid wooden door and a screen door so that the screen can be latched at night permitting the Gulf breezes to blow through the rooms, none of which have air conditioning.

Mrs. Ruth Hunt, a native of Victoria, Texas, serves as the manager for the old hotel. She came to Blessing to visit her sister-in-law, heard, as she stated, "they were looking for someone to run the hotel," and almost immediately she became the new manager.

The hotel is owned and operated by the Blessing Historical Foundation, which was created by former owner Abel E. Pierce to insure that it would be preserved for the future. In 1979 the hotel became the first site in Matagorda County to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

I asked manager Ruth Hunt what types of guests usually came to stay overnight in the Blessing Hotel. "It's people that want a quiet weekend away from everything," she replied.

"Some of the ones who come here are the World War II vets," Mrs. Hunt noted. During the war considerable numbers of men were stationed at Camp Hulen in nearby Palacios. While they saw duty there, many ladies came to stay at the Blessing Hotel so that they could see their husbands and sweethearts when they had leave from the base. When the vets and their wives stay in the hotel today, Mrs. Hunt related, "they all want to have a particular room" that they had used forty years earlier.

The Blessing Hotel is as well known on the Gulf Coast for its coffee shop as it is for its antique furnished rooms. The former ballroom for decades has housed a restaurant.

When I went in for breakfast, I found the big room filled with a variety of old wooden tables, each covered with a red oilcloth. A number of Blessing residents were gathered around for their morning coffee. The cups for the "regulars" hang on the wall above the coffee pot.

As I sat looking over the menu, a lady poked her head from behind one of the two swinging doors leading into the kitchen and called out to a customer, saying, "Paul-telephone!" The gentleman, clad in jeans, a plaid cotton shirt, wire rim glasses and a red bandana, got up and took his call back in the kitchen.

After the waitress brought my big bowl of hot oatmeal and a cup of coffee, she said "That'll be 75 cents. Just put it in the basket by the coffee when you get finished."

"Does that include my coffee?" I asked.

"Yes, 50 cents for the oatmeal and 25 cents for the coffee."

As I began eating my breakfast, I thought to myself, "Things really haven't changed very much at the Blessing Hotel."

I'll be back.

Letters Home To Poland

Inside the grey walls of the provincial archives building at Wroclaw, on the Odra River in southwestern Poland, I found four letters...four most interesting letters, each written from Texas in 1855. They provided fascinating insights into the lives of European peasant immigrants in pre-Civil War Texas.

Polish farmers began organized immigration to the San Antonio area in Texas during 1854, and the letters that I found in the Wroclaw archives were written by some of these first immigrants. In 1856 the letters were collected by local police authorities in what then was the Kingdom of Prussia for use as evidence in a court case which had been filed against an immigration agent who had been accused of cheating his customers. That is the

reason why the letters survived in the archives.

Two of the letters were written from Panna Maria in Karnes County, Texas by peasant farmer John Moczygemba. They were addressed to his relatives in the village of Pluznica in Prussian Upper Silesia. In the letters Moczygemba attempted as best he could to describe for his readers in Europe what it was like for him to live on the open Texas frontier.

"There is no prepared land," Moczygemba wrote, "but everybody must get it ready for himself," adding, "the land is covered with trees and brush, and no one has plowed it before."

The Polish immigrants found themselves isolated due to the limited settlement and their inability to communicate in English or Spanish with the people living around them. Impressed by the sparse population, Moczygemba in one place wrote, "There are no villages. One cottage lies from the other ten miles or even more... We live quite a way from the church. It is farther than you live from the manor."

The letters from Texas back home to Poland contained sound advice for other prospective immigrants. John Moczygemba, for instance, counseled one of his relatives to sign a contract with a teenager to accompany him as an indentured servant:

"Dear Brother, take with you Peter Raflicin, because he will be very useful here and he also wants to come and you will need him for the journey." The live-in farm laborer would remain valuable for several years to come, Moczygemba noted. "Arrange with him for a year, two or even more, up to the time when your children grow up, because it is difficult to keep cattle yourself. And, if not this one, look for another boy, because it is worth the money it will cost you."

Home construction in Texas, according to John Moczygemba, was a simple matter. "Here one can get a house very easily, and everybody builds his house himself," he wrote.

Moczygemba made specific requests for things that he wanted his kinsmen to bring to him when they came from the old country. Unimpressed with the quality of certain products in Texas, he asked, "Bring a harrow for you, and

for me too, because they are available, but only made from wood, and these are bad." Similarly he was disappointed with the strength of the thread he could buy in Texas: "Bring thread, because it is here too but is very weak and made of cotton."

Regarding advice on whether other peasant farmers should come to Texas, John Moczygemba was candid:

"You are asking me for advice," he wrote. "How could I give you advice? If you didn't like it here, you would blame me."

Many more Polish immigrants did indeed come to Texas over the next few years. They created at Panna Maria the oldest permanent Polish settlement in the Western Hemisphere, a site now visited by hundreds of tourists annually.



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Effective Sleep-Aid Medicines

Earlier this year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), through a panel studying nonprescription sleep-aids, determined that three sleep-aid product ingredients are safe and effective for general use. These ingredients are doxylamine succinate, diphenhydramine hydrochloride and diphenhydramine citrate.

The panel concluded that products containing pyralamine maleate, potassium bromide, and scopolamine hydrobromide are not effective.

The FDA also approved labeling requirements for these products including:

- Do not give to children under 12.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages while taking this product.
- Do not take this product if you have asthma, glaucoma, chronic pulmonary disease, shortness of breath, difficulty in breathing, or difficulty in urination due to enlargement of the prostate gland, unless directed by a doctor.
- If sleeplessness persists continuously for more than two weeks, consult your doctor.

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1989 GMC PU purchased by Layne Clark, Pampa, Tx.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Maxie Baker, Childress, Tx.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Roy Henry, Shamrock, Tx.
 1989 Cadillac purchased by Jean Horner, Panhandle, Tx.
 1989 Olds purchased by Lynn D. Manske, Borger, Tx.
 1989 Pontiac purchased by Nancye J. Cayton, Canyon, Tx.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Gilvin Terrill Const. Co., Amarillo, Tx.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by James Ariola, Clarendon, Tx.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Ronald Lyle Johnson, Pampa, Tx.
 1989 Pontiac purchased by John G. Forister, Pampa, Tx.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by J.C. Teague, Amarillo, Tx.
 1989 Olds purchased by Ricky Lovelady, Clarendon, Tx.
 1989 Buick purchased by Elva Davis, Amarillo, Tx.
 1989 Olds purchased by Leland Crabb, Hollis, Ok.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Lea Perry, Pampa, Tx.
 1989 Buick purchased by S.A. Cousins, McLean, Tx.
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Titan Specialties, Inc., Pampa, Tx.
 1989 GMC Sub purchased by Doris Kuehler, Groom, Tx.
 1989 GMC Sub purchased by Shiela T. Swischenberger, Galveston, Tx.

July 31, 1989

1989 Olds purchased by Frances Matthews, Panhandle, Tx.
 1989 Buick purchased by Mamie Poole, Groom, Tx.
 1989 Cadillac purchased by Emmett E. Eustace, Rowlett, Tx.
 1989 Buick purchased by E.L. Trumm, Pampa, Tx.
 1989 Buick purchased by Gus Barton, Wellington, Tx.
 1989 Buick purchased by Floyd R. Ramsey, Clarendon, Tx.

1989 GMC PU purchased by Luis Pena, Wellington, Tx.
 1989 Buick purchased by L.D. Winkcompleck, Amarillo, Tx.
 1989 Cadillac purchased by Lamar Lively, Amarillo, Tx.
 1989 Olds purchased by Gary Free, Borger, Tx.

August 8, 1989

1989 GMC PU by Skeet Brown, Clarendon
 1989 Olds purchased by Gary Free, Borger
 1989 Olds purchased by Lea Ann Lowe, Amarillo
 1989 GMC Van purchased by Sherri Barton, Wellington
 1989 Olds purchased by H.R. Greer, Childress
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Lee Jackson, Clarendon
 1989 GMC Suburban purchased by Johanna M. Ashley, Canadian
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Kelly Slover, Hedley
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Arturo Ortiz, Plainview
 1989 Pontiac purchased by Pat Lenz, Dalhart
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Gilvin-Terrill Inc. Amarillo
 1989 GMC PU purchased by Meryl Looper, Pampa
 1989 Buick purchased by Frank Ridener, Amarillo

Mosquito Swarms Heavy In Rain Soaked Areas

The recent recurring rains that drenched parts of Texas have been a mixed blessing, according to health officials. The best news has been that by the end of June, most populous areas, especially those in East Texas and the Gulf Coast had

counted nearly twice the rainfall recorded last year, when drought conditions prevailed.

On the tragic side, several people are known to have drowned, and others lost property in severe flooding. Now, unusually dense

swarms of mosquitoes, hatched in standing water left by the storms, are creating alarm in some areas.

Key Vaughn, at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) in Austin, said the mosquito problem has prompted many requests for TDH assistance in eliminating the pests. "What people do not understand is that in Texas, mosquito control is the responsibility of their local governments--city, county, or designated mosquito control districts. We are advising callers to contact local authorities for details about spraying, or other control measures in their areas."

Vaughn, who is chief of the Vector Control Branch of the TDH General Sanitation Division, added, "The other thing we are emphasizing to callers is that although the infestations being reported are making whole cities miserable, these swarms have so far not caused any disease outbreaks. The species which seem to be most plentiful are pests--what we sometimes call "day biters"--and are not disease vectors." To date this year, no human cases of encephalitis have been reported in the state, Vaughn explained.

Vaughn said that of about 83 varieties of mosquitoes native to Texas, only about four or five are serious disease carriers. TDH monitors outbreaks of mosquito-borne diseases, such as dengue and encephalitis, and assists local health authorities in controlling mosquitoes when outbreaks occur. At the same time, the department's mosquito surveillance program collects and classifies mosquito samples from across the state to identify any concentrations of disease carriers. This year alone, the TDH Bureau of Laboratories expects to classify more than 82,000 adult mosquito specimens.

"With regard to the swarms reported so far," Vaughn said, "whether a local government chooses to spray a whole community to relieve the pest problem is its own decision. But there is a lot that private citizens can do to reduce the number of mosquitoes on their own property. Since mosquitoes must hatch in standing water, citizens should empty--or get rid of--any outside containers where water can collect."

Old tires, outside flower pots, and holes in trees are infamous for holding enough water to hatch mosquitoes. Also, people should change the water in pet dishes, children's wading pools and bird baths at least twice a week. In addition, accumulated water in gutters should be flushed out, and all window and door screens should be in good repair.

"If there is any consolation for people living where these pests are most concentrated, it is the fact that as the weather changes and breeding places disappear, the swarms could be gone almost as quickly as they appeared," Vaughn said.

Public Notice

City of Clarendon

Texas Community Development Program

The City of Clarendon is currently making plans to apply to Texas Department of Commerce for Texas Community Development Program funds. Two public hearings to solicit the input of the community in the preparation of the Community Development Program will be conducted.

The first public hearing will be held at the United Pentecostal Church, Corner of Montgomery & Faker at 5:30 p.m., August 14, 1989 to discuss housing and community development needs, use of past TCDP awards, amount of funds available and eligible activities. The City encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at the public hearings and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the development of this TCDP application. General information on the TCDP program will be available. Citizen comments may be delivered in advance to City Hall at any time. Groups representative of persons of low and moderate income may request technical assistance in developing TCDP proposals by contacting the person listed below.

The second public hearing will be held at City Hall, 119 S. Sully at 7:00 p.m., August 22, 1989 to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on proposed project, amount of funds requested and estimated amount proposed for activities that will benefit low/moderate income persons.

More detailed information on proposed activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities will be available for inspection at City Hall after the second hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending these meetings should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de la audiencia publica.

For further information, contact Donna Edwards at the City Hall at 874-3438.

32-1tc-af.

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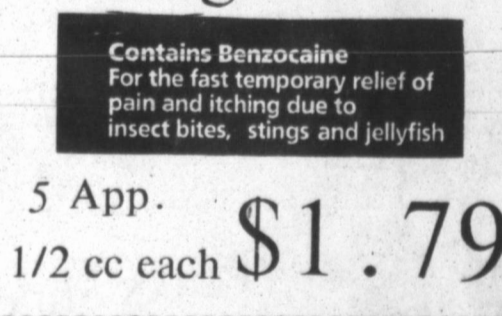
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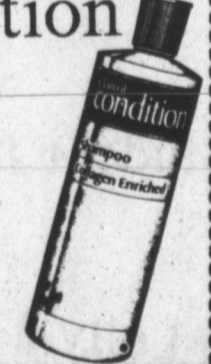

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CLASSIFIED BUYING GUIDE

Bradward on Classifieds 21

How often should you classified ad be changed? Most ads are changed because the advertiser gets tired of his message. Good ads should be repeated, repeated, and repeated. All for this most simply profound reason: We all must be taught. Each of us can believe most anything, if we hear it often enough. Or so psychologists tell us. A father told his son, not yet out of diapers, told him a million times, YOU'RE THE GREATEST. Told him all his life. Father's name was Mr. Clay. Kid's name was Cassius. You know him as Muhammad Ali.

Remember the musical, SOUTH PACIFIC? Remember the line, YOU'VE GOT TO BE AWFULLY CAREFULLY TAUGHT. Consider the life-long benefits to his son from Mr. Clay.

Compare those benefits with these remarks to growing children. (1) You disgust me. (2) You can't be my kid anymore. (3) I'm sick of looking at you. (4) Hey, Stupid, don't you know how to listen? (5) Why are you so dumb? (6) I wish you were never born. (7) I'm going to sell you to the kid-buyer next time he comes around.

Lucky 7 these ain't! People read your classifieds. They will come to believe what they are told. Like old Mr. Clay, you can tell them they're the greatest. And it's your job to see that they are. Remember the ringing of the bells in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Cathedral has been there for 500 years. Everyone knows that. All the same, the good priests ring those bells every day, but the people forget! So with your classifieds, write the best ad you can. Then give it time to work its good works. Repeating your classifieds establishes your credibility, your staying power, confirms that you and your product or service is worthy of attention. Don't get tired of your classified. Don't cancel too soon. Tell your precious readers, over and over, again and again. Tell them and tell them and tell them.

In the classifieds, but be very careful what it is you tell them. For one thing, tell the truth. And certainly have a wholesome attitude that says, "Friends, you are the greatest." God bless you, Mr. Clay. Allah bless you, Muhammad Ali. □□□

A \$1.00 charge will be added if statements are sent on classified ads.

If you want your classified ad blocked, there will be an additional \$1.00 charge on the first ad.

Classified ad rates are \$4.00 for 15 words or less, 10 cents per word over 15 words. Cards of thanks, average length is \$4.50. Subscription rate in Donley County is \$13.00 a year. Subscriptions for outside of Donley County and out of state are \$16.00 a year. Six month subscriptions are \$6.00. Display ads on request.

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For Sale or Trade: Trailer W/Tilt Bed 874-2037 32-2nc
FOR SALE: Palomino Gelding Call 874-2510 32-1tc

Hay Hauling, Day work, Horseshoeing & etc. Call Pick Cox 856-5432 23-4tc

Public Hearing The Donley County Commissioners Court has hereby set Monday, August 14, 1989 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. for a public hearing on the proposed budget of Donley County Operation during the year 1989-1990. Said hearing will be held in the conference room of the Donley County Courthouse Annex. Upon completion of the proposed budget Commissioners Court shall approve such budget and set the tax rate to comply with said approved budget. The public is hereby invited to be present and participate in said hearing.
W.R. Christal
County Judge, Donley County

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FOR RENT: Two Bedroom Apartment. Adults Only. 874-2887 after 5:00 p.m. 30-1tp

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FOR SALE: 19 Ft. 1983 Terri Taurus Lite. 5th Wheel. Excellent Condition \$6,000. 816 Jackson Call 874-2469 32-1tp

Help Wanted: The Medical Center Nursing Home is taking applications for Nurses Aides on all shifts. Applications will be taken through August 10th. Interviews will be scheduled for August 11th. For further information you may call 874-3760. 31-2tc

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FOR SALE: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 & 12 at 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Across the street West of Jail inside the house on the corner. 32-1tp

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday Only 8 a.m. to 12 Noon 78 Janey Drive, Howardwick 32-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 6th & Gorst, 9 - 5 only Friday & Saturday. Exerciser/rower machine; Children's, Men's, Women's Winter & Summer Clothes; Miscellaneous 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Attic Fans, Insulation, Attic Ventilators, Wood Scaler - All New. Lots of Kitchen Items and Household Items. Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. Corner of 5th and Carhart 32-1tc

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Hwy 70 North to Oasis - 2 Blocks West on Hereford Lane, Howardwick, 303 Army Rifle, Antique Heater. Jack Dickerson 32-1tc

MOVING SALE: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 & 12 at 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Across the street West of Jail inside the house on the corner. 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 6th & Gorst, 9 - 5 only Friday & Saturday. Exerciser/rower machine; Children's, Men's, Women's Winter & Summer Clothes; Miscellaneous 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Attic Fans, Insulation, Attic Ventilators, Wood Scaler - All New. Lots of Kitchen Items and Household Items. Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. Corner of 5th and Carhart 32-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Bomed Out - 2 For 1 Sale. 1/4 Mile East of Rodeo Ground Friday & Saturday. 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Barstools, Clothes, Misc. Saturday 9 - 4 NO EARLY BIRDS 704 Burkhead 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Childrens and Ladies Clothes, 700 New Bricks, Toro Riding Lawn Mower, Toro Self Propelled Lawnmower Garage West of Nita Draper's House. 32-1tc

Thank You
I would like to thank everyone for the prayers, visits, cards, gifts, and calls during my stay in the hospital and at home. Your kindness and love is greatly appreciated. God Bless You All!
Jerri Land 32-1tc

Amarillo Livestock Auction
Sale Every Tuesday
This Week's Receipts
Feeder Steers:
500-600#-
600-700#-
700-800#-
800-900#-
Feeder heifers:
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400-500#
500-600#
600-700#
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Slaughter bulls:
Field Representative-
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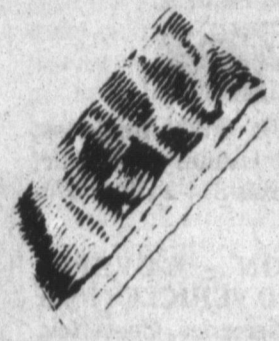
5 AUGUSTS

Gooch's German
Sausage
\$1.39
12 Oz. Pkg.

U. S. Choice Boneless Top
Sirloin Steak **\$2.89**
Lb.

Wilson's All Meat
Bologna
99¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

Baby
Beef Liver **89¢**
Lb.



Wright's Sliced Slab
Bacon
\$1.09
Lb.

Red Rind
Longhorn Cheese **\$1.99**
Lb.

Duncan Hines Chewy Fudge
Brownie Mix
\$1.19
19.8 Oz. Pkg.



Wilson's All Meat
Franks
89¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

Liquid Assorted
Kraft Dressings **89¢**
8 Oz. Bottle

Betty Crocker Layer Assorted
Cake Mixes
99¢
Pkg.



Prego
Spaghetti Sauce
\$1.49
Quart Jar

Brazilian Boneless
Catfish Fillets **\$2.79**
Lb.



Fudge Rounds Or Star Crunch
Little Debbie **79¢**
9.5 Oz. Box

Van Camps White or Golden
Hominy
2.89¢
*300 Cans
Kraft

Red Baron Assorted
Pizzas **\$2.99**
22 oz.



Salad Dressing Reg. or Lite
Miracle Whip **\$1.89**
Quart Jar

Barbecue Sauce
89¢
18 Oz. Bottle

All Kinds
Coca Cola
99¢
2 Liter Bottle

Rhodes Frozen
Dinner Rolls **\$1.99**
3 Lb. Bag

Shurfine Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves
Peaches
79¢
*303 Can

Liquid Detergent
Palmolive **\$1.29**
22 Oz. Bottle

Schillings Taco & Spaghetti
Seasoning Mix **\$1.00**
3 *1.25 Oz.

Shurfine Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Sweet Corn **2.89¢**
*303 Cans

Laundry Detergent
Ajax **\$1.49**
Giant Size

Shurfine Whole Peeled
Tomatoes **2.99¢**
*303 Cans

Shortening
Bake-Rite
99¢
42 Oz. Can

Bathroom Tissue
Northern **\$1.19**
4 Roll Pkg.

Corn Flakes
Post Toasties **\$1.29**
18 Oz. Box

Folgers
Coffee **\$5.99**
39 Oz. Can

Paper Napkins
Viva Accent **79¢**
140 Cnt. Pkg.

Zesta Saltine
Crackers **1.09**
1 Lb. Box



Shurfine Cut
Green Beans **2.89¢**
*303 Cans

California Vine Ripe
Tomatoes **49¢**
Lb.

Field Trial
Dog Food **\$3.79**
20 Lb. Bag

Washington Red Delicious
Apples **49¢**
Lb.

Purina
Cat Chow **\$3.39**
4 Lb. Bag

Texas Super Select
Cucumbers **29¢**
Lb.



California Green
Bell Peppers **\$59¢**
Lb.

49¢
Lb.

Colorado White Russett
Potatoes **\$1.79**
10 Lb. Bag

Spanish Sweet Yellow
Onions **19¢**
Lb.

Ad Good August 9-12, 1989

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