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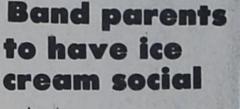
Volume VIII

Thursday, August 23, 1979



THE SINGING JUBILEES will appear at the Nazarene Church Anoust 24

Extra time ask to study



An ice cream social and get-acquainted session has been planned for Saturday, August 25, at 7 p.m. at the Clarendon City Park.

This will be an opportunity for students and parents to get acquainted with the new Band director, Ronald Boley. Band Parents may call 874-3946. if you can bring a freezer of ice cream.

The Singing

Jubilee's

The Singing Jubilee's have a unique way of relating to people in all denominations. As a result, people from all walks of life enjoy and receive inspiration from their singing and testimonies.

Leader of the group is Rev. Jack Pence, who is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene. He has a unique



JAMES IVEY EDWARDS. known for his paintings of wildlife of the area.





Memories of happy, carefree childhood days in Clarendon kept James Ivey Edwards from being a newcomer to this community when he accepted the position as head of the Clarendon College Art Department this past January.

house built in the huge tree on was visiting his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivey Biggs. Rev. Biggs was the pastor of the Methodist Church.

at the city park, now changed play sometime.

his ability for art surfaced. He

deal of time in Glacier and

Stefan Kramar.

oils and pottery.

impressive.

the camera."

Hedley where his father, James also. Donna and James will be Bruce Edwards, graduated from present Sunday afternoon Au-

BY JEANICE WEATHERLY addition to art is camping out, back-packing and exploring Palo Duro Canyon. Since their home is two miles south of Canyon they are conveniently near Palo Duro.

James and Donna have a big garden and a studio on their property which includes some acreage. They like to cook out In those adventure filled and enjoy the fresh produce times, spent mostly in the tree they grow in the garden. James explained that they really did the north side of the First not save any money by cultiva-United Methodist Church, he ting their own, but the quality made up for all the work and expense.

James Ivey Edwards and his wife Donna Edwards, will be James spent part of the time featured in an art exhibit at the Farmers State Bank on August very little from his boyhood days 26, beginning at 2 p.m. Their and where his own children may oils and acrylics portraying wester, wildlife and landscapes He also has a close tie to will be on view during the week

aas rate hike

Lone Star Gas, which serves 435 towns and cities, including probably complicate things". Clarendon, is being opposed in their effort to increase gas costs to their consumers by \$40.9 million annually.

Lawyers have asked the Texas Railroad Commission, as of Monday August 20, for an extension of time to study the utility company's request for the 10% rate hike. The legal representatives have as their clients several cities which are contesting the increase in rates. Also fighting the proposed rate hike are the Texas Associaetery tion of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) and Entex Inc. of Houston, Okla. He died in 1966. Mrs.

which has a supply contract with Lone Star. The company is not in favor of participation of third parties in the hearing, according to Joc McClendon, who was quoted as

saying "I don't think any of these participants will add



Esther Monroe have very interesting testimo-

Sunday in Dumas. Tuesday in Lemons SMemorial Monroe of Sunray; a sister, inspiring testimony. Chapel in Plainview. The Rev. Mrs. Lois Franklin of Jal. N. M.;

Ralls, officiated. Burial was in grandchildren. Plainview Memorial Park Cem-Ashtola plans Mrs. Monroe married Melvin

42 party Lee Monroe in 1915 in Temple, Monroe moved to Hedley in Ashtola Community Center 1923 and then to Finney in 1939. will have a 42 party and covered She was a member of the Finney dish supper on Saturday, Aug.

Baptist Church. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Survivors include four daugh- Hosts and hostess for the ters. Mrs. Evelyn Morgan of evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Plainview, Mrs. Opal Messer of Doss Finley and Hubert

Clarendon Press staff member,

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MODELING THE JACKETS for Kay McDaniels, shown with sale by the Broncho Boosters, is Broncho Booster Dude Cornell. **Broncho Booster Club** selling Broncho jackets

testimony, to the saving power of Jesus Christ. His wife, Margie, a former night club worker, also has a very heart warming testimony, that will bless your soul.

Rev. Rence takes a very active part in pastoring along with their singing engagements.

nies. Nanette Rainey 23, will Esther Monroe, 81, died of Sunray and Joe Ann Felder of bless you with her special Dumas; two sons, Carroll Mon- number, "Jesus Got a Hold of Services were at 2 p.m. roe of Plainview and Don My Life", she also has a very

The group will be appearing John Goss, a retired minister of 22 grandchildren and 25 great- in Clarendon on Friday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Nazarene Church. You are invited to attend.

Calendar of **Events**

Thurs. Aug. 23, Registration Hedley grades K-8 with exercises 9-10 a.m. games, 9-5 and lunch 12 noon daily, Mon.-Fri. Thurs. Aug. 23, Crafts 1-4 p.m. Sr. Citz. Center.

Fri. Aug. 24, Bridge Class 2-4 p.m. Sr. Citz. Center.

Friday, Aug. 24, at 9 p.m. Back-to-school dance for teenagers at Clarendon Country .Club.

of the Nazarene.

Fri. Aug. 24, Clarendon Public School registration 9 a.m.-12 noon

Sat. Aug. 25, Country Club dance.

Sat. Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in the City Park, ice cream social for Band Parents and students. Sat. Aug. 25, 7:30 Ashtola Community Center 42 party.

Sun. Aug. 26, College dorms open.

Sun. Aug. 20, Gospel Singing, 2:30-4:30 Sr. Citz. Center. Mon. Aug. 27, Dance Class 7-9 p.m. at Sr. Citz. Cen.

Mon. Aug. 27, Freshman orientation 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarendon College.

Tues. Aug. 28, Art Class 1-4 p.m. at Sr. Citz. Cen.

Wed. Aug. 29, Daily exercises, games and lunch at Sr.

rites neig

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Russell on June 6, 1970 in Hattie Jane Russell, age 82, a Sweetwater, Texas. She worked

resident of Clarendon and as a Dietician for the Public Donley County since 1939, were Schools and area Hospitals held at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, before her retirement. She was this time he decided to change August 16, 1979, in Robertson a member of the First Baptist Chapel of Memories with Rev. Church. Paul Heil, Pastor of the First Survivors include husband

Baptist Church, officiating. In- Fred Russell of the home; a terment was in Citizens Ceme- daughter, Mrs. Lucille Wallace tery with the arrangements Garner of Roundtop, Texas; two under the direction of Robertson sisters, Miss. Alice Roberts, Funeral Directors. and Miss. Ethel Roberts, both of

Mrs. Russell died at 8:15 p.m. Sweetwater, Texas; a grandson, on Tuesday, August 14, 1979, in James Garner of Houston; a St. Anthony's Hospital in Ama- Step-daughter, Mrs. Louise rillo. She was born on March 8, Butler of Reseda, California; a 1897 near Lingleville, Texas in step-son, Cleo Russell of Clar-Erath County, and married the endon.

late George Wallace in 1922. Casket Bearers were Frank He died in 1933. Mrs. Russell Reid, Harvey Fichte, Bill Todd, moved to Clarendon in 1939 Lee Leek, James Bain, and Joe from Borger and married Oscar Lynn Leathers.

Grace Harvey services held

1970, were held at 10:00 a.m. on home in Clarendon. She was Robertson Chapel of Memories Hardeman County and came to Fri. Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor of Clarendon in 1924 from Chillibefore returning to Clarendon in 1970. She worked as a Secretary Tuesday, August 21, 1979 with before her retirement.

Rev. Jim Teeter, officiating. Arrangements were under the of which is Mrs. F. A. Floyd. direction of Robertson Funeral

Bronchos to scrimmage Thursday

The 1979 Clarendon Broncho the Borger sophs. the Varsity Football prospects have com- scrimmage with Claude will pleted one week of two-a-day start near 8:00.

drills. Coach Allen and his staff Scottie Ray have been working with 18 freshmen, 18 JV athletes, and

34 Varsity players. The first scrimmage is sched- Tolbert uled Thursday night at Claude.

services held The freshman will scrimmage at 6:00 with the Claude JV at 7:00 The Broncho JV will go against

Clarendon

high school before moving gust 26, during the show. Everyone who enjoys art is away.

Edwards parents lived in cordially invited to see the show Amarillo where he grew up and and meet the artists.

attended school. He attended Amarillo college and West GIGSS T-Shirts to be sold his major and the latent talent of

studied art at WTSU, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores University of Texas, studied and Freshmen, take pride in protraiture under Ramon your class! The Clarendon High Froman, and water color with School Cheerleaders will be selling class shirts the day of The gift of a fine talent and registration. The price of the the dedication of a good student cotton knit shirts is \$6.00 each. developed the high quality of These high quality shirts are a work which characterizes Edreal bargain, and the limited wards widely known wildlife number cannot last long! Bring paintings. He is accomplished your money and take your in all facets of the fine crafts, Maroon class shirt home.

sculpture, water color, acrylics, Help Jerry's Kids Sixteen years of painting, 13 years professionaly and making

Jerry Lewis his living at it is the result of a lot of work both in the studio and in the field. Back-packing telethon and camping he spent a good

The 14th annual Jerry Labor Rocky Mountain National Parks Day Telethon Against Muscular working his way all across the Dystrophy will be broadcast in area. His gear included sketch the Panhandle by KFDA-TV,

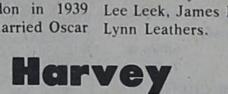
pads, camera, and canvas for Channel 10, September 2-3. Originating from Las Vegas, small acrylics. Edwards has Tuesday, August 21, 1979, in born on February 27, 1895 in lived in the Texas panhandle his the TV spectacular is held to entire life, except for a year in benefit the medical service and Austin while he attended Texas research programs of the Muscothe. She had moved back to University and his knowledge of cular Dystrophy Association ating. Interment was in Big Chillicothe for about 12 years wild flowers, trees and shrubs (MDA). The 211/2-hour enternative to the environment is tainment marathon will be carried by a "Love Network" of Commenting on his field trips lmore than 200 TV stations in

is no substitute for getting out of Alaska, and Puerto Rico. Ed doors and painting. Colors and McMahon will again serve as

James Edwards, at 35, is not duced a record \$29 million for only recognized as one of the the national health agency's foremost artists of the area but work, and was seen by an has works in collections across estimated 88 million persons--the country. The Republican dicating that nearly 50 percent Party gave Ronald Reagan one of the households with TV sets of his paintings as a gift, Bob in the U. S. turned on the Price owns one, his work is show.

Joel Rogosin, the show's represented in the First National Bank of Amarillo, in the producer promises that this collection of Griffin Dollarhyde year's Telethon will be bigger Ketter-Peabody in Dallas and and better than ever before. the First National bank in Mr. Rogosin said, "Jerry's worked most of the year on Amarillo Graveside services WTSU and the University of some great ideas and we're so were held Friday, August 17. Texas have his work in their excited that we've decided to 1979 for Scottie Ray Tolbert, age permanent collections. Ed- call it the All-New Jerry Lewis Telethon. The enthusiasm and interest in this production is contagious. Knowing that the neuromuscular dioases may be saved by what we're doing inspires us to push as hard as we can to make this the finest spectacular television viewers have ever seen." KFDA will "cut away" from the network show approximately 15 minutes every hour to present firsthand reports of MDA activities in the Panhandle events. MDA maintains a clinic

Many cousins survive her one he made this statement "There the continental U. S., Hawaii, textures outside are just not on Jerry Lewis' anchorman. Last year the Telethon pro-



Funeral services for Grace Directors. Alpha Harvey, age 84, a Miss Harvey died sometime resident of Clarendon since Wednesday evening at her

Singing Jubilees at the Chruch the First Baptist Church, offici-Valley Cemetery near Chillicothe, Texas, at 2:00 p.m. on

It is that time of year again! the Broncho Booster Club to There will be ice cream for The Bronchos have been in have its first meeting of the your enjoyment, meeting training 2 weeks getting pre- year. Tuesday night Aug. 28, at coaches, and getting set for this pared for a great season. 7:30 p.m. in the High School 1979 season. The Broncho Booster Club Also, it is that time of year for cafeteria.

Compiled by Tommie Saye-Cooperative Observer for National purchased that night for \$21.00. Weather Service, Clarendon.

DATE HIGH LOW 93 63 14 Tuesday 95 64 15 Wednesday 62 86 Thursday 16 62 90 Friday 90 61 Saturday 64 Sunday 92 61 Monday 21 90 60 Tuesday Total for month Total for year

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Schools has Tues. Aug. 28, College Registration Wed. Aug. 29, College three new classes begin.

Cafeteria lists coaches

These jackets will be just right lunch prices for those first games. We expect these to go fast so come

. Jackets are in and these may be

also available.

on out Tuesday night so you can Preperations are complete for be sure and get yours. Caps are serving lunches in the school cafeteria reports, Rowena Attention: Bronco mothers Faust, manager of the cafeteria. Mothers of a boy or girl in New paint and a general high school that will participate sprucing up with the new stoves in a sport during the school year which they got last year have are asked to plan to attend this made the cafeteria a shining meeting. The Bronco mothers example of where the staff likes will hold their meeting immediately following the Bronco and visitors enjoy eating. Booster Club meeting. con t page 2

head basketball coach. He spent the last two years in Electra. Roy Rutledge will be head JV coach and working with the jr. high program also. He is a native of Van Horn having to work and students, teachers graduated from Angelo State University this spring. Bob Howell will be the head girls School.

52, formally of Clarendon. He wards will be the featured artist died after a lengthly illness. at the Top O'Texas Fine Arts Survivors include his wife Jo Association Show in Pampa in Evelyn, a son Ronnie Joe and a October. One of his paintings lives of thousands of people with daughter Diane Bratcher all of will be given away during the muscular dystrophy and related Amarillo; his mother Mrs. W. show.

Austin.

R. Wilkerson of Clarendon; 3 In the Art Department at brothers, Robert and James of Clarendon College, Edwards The Clarendon Athletic pro- Clarendon, and Johnny of will offer his students a full gram welcomes 3 new coaches Claude; 2 sisters, Mrs. Inez Gay Freshman and Sophomore to the staff. Eric Erwin will be of Groom and Mrs. Clifton course for those majoring in Art coaching the defensive line, Elliott of Clarendon; and 4 and Art Education. Also offered receivers in football, and be grandchildren all of Amarillo. will be classes in drawing and design, and studio classes in

pottery and sculpture. basketball and track coach and James is not the only artist in doing the trainer duties for the the family. His wife Donna has area supported by proceeds football team. He comes to been painting professionaly for from the Telethon and other of Clarendon from vice-principal at the past four years. Family the agency's fund-raising Granbury. His last coaching interests for Donna, James and position was at Clyde High the three children, (Scott, 9, at Northwest Texas Out-Patient

Andrea 7, and Kelly 5), in con't page 2

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tant that 'in Jesus' name' or phrase?"

from the Creation of man to the exact representation of His present.

lunches con't from p 1

Meals and their cost is as

follows: Breakfast-K-5th grade

grade 50c, Junior High and

Senior High schools 55c, teach-

Jerry Lewis con't from p.1

Clinic, operates a summer/win Returning personnel in the cafeteria includes Jerri Land, ter camp for children with Shirley Hall, Sharon Clark and muscular dystrophy and related Ruth Hutson, part time. New neuromuscular dioases at th Episcopal Church Conference this year are Jan Noble and Leta Center.

In Clarendon the telephon number to call for pledges i 874-2419. 25c, Jr. and Sr. High School 35c,

PCA director

conference

Join Broncho

Rolling Plains Productio Credit Association directors joi other agricultural lenders i Midland August 24 for th annual PCA Directors' Confei

ence. Rolling Plains PCA partic pants include Board Chairma

J. P. Perrin, Haskell; W. J. RAY CRUMP, 4-H rodeo Boykin, vice chairman, North- competitor in the Pampa 4-H field; W. H. Williams, Spur; Rodeo, proudly displays the two and B. H. DeBusk, Anson.

According to R. C. Cobb, PCA president who will accompany

the group, the conference is designed to bring PCA directors up-to-date on services provided to PCAs by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, source of most PCA loan funds. Also appearing on the program is Ernest T. Baughman, Federal Reserve Bank of

Dallas president. His topic deals with the economy and interest rates. A special feature of this

year's conference will be the Directors' Seminar scheduled August 23. Conducted by the American Managment Associaon earth, visible and invisible, sins, He sat down at the right tion, the seminar will feature primary responsibilities of dirulers or authorities - all things Further discussion of Jesus' rectors and structure and have been created through Him present priesthood is found in composition of the board of irectors. Rolling Plains PCA has farmer-rancher members in 17 Texas counties and loans outstanding totaling more than \$35.9 mil-The unaided human eye, under the best possible viewing conditions, can distinguish ten million different color surfaces.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHUNCH

4th & Carhart

874-2495

Gene Basden

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Church of Christ

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CHURCH

Montgomerv & Faker St.

874-3756

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5th & Jefferson

874-3667

Wm. H. [Bill] Watson

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

Hedley, Texas

874-3879

10:30 a.m

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place in ribbon roping.

Chamberlain news

MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON Mrs. Winnie Neel next Sunday.

There was a good crowd at Chamberlain Community Center Friday night for the chicken barbecue in spite of the rainy weather.

Mrs. Lina Springer of Amarillo spent last Sunday night with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and Monday night with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler. Frank and Vivian Corder

of Amarillo visited his brother, hosted a birthday party for her Sunday. brother Mr. Weldon Wiggins of

Garland last Saturday night. and Gilbert Nelta and Sheryl

Soil testing fees to increase

Fees for soil and irrigation water tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service soil testing laboratories will increase Sept. 1.

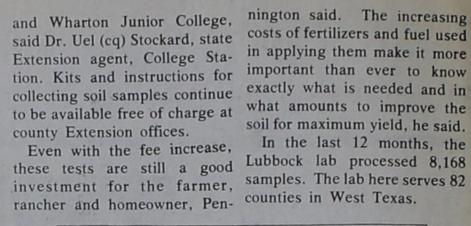
The increase in fees is necessitated by the increase in the costs of chemicals, equipment and labor, said Dr. Dale Pennington, soil chemist in charge of the soil testing laboratory at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here. It is the first fee increase in several years, Pennington said.

Beginning Sept. 1, the Extension laboratories will charge \$4 for each regular soil fertility test, which now costs \$2. A test of soil fertility plus testing for zinc, iron and manganese will

competition. He won 1st place in cost \$7 instead of \$5. Testing break-away roping and a third for soil salinity, which now costs

\$4, will increase to \$7. Irrigation water tests will cost \$8 instead of \$5.

The new fees will be charged by the Extension laboratories at College Station and Seymour as well as Lubbock, and the labs at

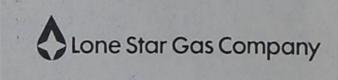


PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, a Division of ENSERCH Corporation and Lone Star Gas Company of Texas. Inc., in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S. hereby give notice of the Companies' intent to implement a new schedule of rates for the intra company city gate rate charge and/or operating expense for gas delivered for distribution for domestic and commercial uses, including company used and unaccounted for gas. at the city gate of each city, town and village served by Lone Star Gas Company in the State of Texas effective September 5, 1979.

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 15% increase in the Companies' gross revenues in the State of Texas.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at each of the Companies' business offices in the State of Texas.





"In prayer, why is it impor- ers is Hebrews 1:1-3: "God, after He spoke long 'through Christ' be the closing ago to the fathers in the prophets in many portions and

in many ways, in these last days To Christians, this says vol- has spoken to us in His Son, umes about God's Eternal pur- whom He appointed heir of all pose to redeem man. It speaks things, through whom also He about Jesus' part in that plan as made the world. And He is the it developed throughout time, radiance of His glory and the

nature, and upholds all things "For in Him all things were by the word of His power. When created, both in the heavens and He had made purification of whether thrones or dominions or hand of the Majesty on high;"

birthday party for her mother, Stephen F. Austin University We wish her many more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn Saturday afternoon. We were so sorry to learn of

the death of Mrs. Grace Harvey. Our sympathy goes to the loved ones and friends in their loss. Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Chaney

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann

Hebrews chapters 7, 8, and 9. and for Him." Col 1:16. It is important that we under-This Jesus, whose life has influenced all of mankind, stand that a priest is a go-bewhether they will confess His tween for man to approach God. name in faith and obedience or Such is an over-simplification of not, He is not dead, "but He has Jesus' position alongside the Father of all Creation at this risen ... " Luke 24:6. One passage which is vital in moment. This is why we invoke relation to the present part He His name in prayers and suppliplays in the lives of His follow- cations with thanksgiving. 4

"BUT SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479 r.W. Sullivan, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.n. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. **Fraining Union** Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Night Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **Bugbee & Third Streets** 874-3833 Paul Heil, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. **Training Union** 7:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m. ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00.a.m. Preaching 8:30 p.m. Night Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Woman's Mission

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Robert Shugart 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Night Service FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SBC Jack Daniel, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Worship Service

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor 5th & McClelland 3rd & Gorst Roger Gray, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30a.m. Sunday Worship Sunday Eve. Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00p.m. Wednesday Tuesday Women's Missionary 1:00 p.m. Night Service **Night Service** Wednesday **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 7:30 p.m. Night Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 3rd & Hawley 874-2321 Sunday School **Bill Hodges**, Pastor Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Night Service Wednesday Ladies' Bible Class Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Night Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks 874-3428 Dr. E. L. Manning, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Sunday School Morning Worship 9:00 a.m Morning Worship Youth Program 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Tuesday Night Service 2:30 p.m.

ST.JOHNBAPTIST EPISCOPAL 3rd & Parks Pettigrew V. Hamilton Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Servicces Sunday School Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Morning Worship **Evening Worship**

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Father Carlson Sunday Morn. Mass 12:15 p.m.

Bible Study

Sundays.

Holy Days

Wm. H. |Bill| Watson 5:00 p.m

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wiggins and son Roy, Linda and Beverly Wiggins, Mary and Margaret, Monty and Clem, all of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder Jr., and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Swanson, Willie and Jamie of Amarillo. They all

had a wonderful time visiting. Sidney and Doris Harp of Lubbock visited his mother Mrs. Florence Harp last weekend. Mrs. Carol Dolman and little Robbie visited in El Paso with Mrs. Marie Hill, and in Odessa with David and June Chase, en route to Austin where she and

Ron wll make their home. Little Beth Barbee celebrated her 2nd birthday Friday August 17 th. Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry and Mr. Russell Fry of Booker, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee and Rick Mullen of Quitaque, EWayne and Janice Barbee, Ernest and Roxie Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Naylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Daugherty and Jenny and Randy Croslin of Canyon. We wish Beth many more happy

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomason of Idalou visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter and children of Lovington, New Mexico brought Mrs. Richard Cannon of Lubbock to her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Patterson Friday after a de-10:00 a.m. lightful weeks visit with the 11:00 a.m. Porters in their home. Mr. and 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Herman Patterson brought Mrs. Cannon home Friday night 7:30 p.m and returned home Saturday. Dennis and Loretta Harrison sponsored a hay ride and suppe Friday night for the young people of Martin Baptist 4:45 a.m 11:00 a.m

and Wayne Mayes.

Mann of Amarillo visited Jiggs, Evelyn and Mark Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch and children returned home to Ben Wheeler, TExas Thursday. Donny and Betty Phillips and family were dinner guests of Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley of Amarillo came Sunday evening and picked up Teresa. She'll be missed. Mrs. Pauline Koontz visited

Mrs. Cora Elliott Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price of Quitaque visited Ernest and Roxie Barbee Sunday. J. D. and Nelda Jones of Dalhart visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison, Dennis, Loretta, and Anna this weekend.

Bill and Martha Dolman of Austin are vacationing at Grand Lake, Colo. and Martha's sister Beth Cooper joined them for the weekend. Hope they come see us en route home. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Webber

and Jay Neal Carter visited his grand mother Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Saturday morning. Brent and Brad Carter of Azle are visiting a few days, too. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder

Sr. in Amarillo Sunday on business. Tom Davis was a supper guest of the Dennis Harrisons

Sunday night. Mr. Wayne Lowe spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Genoah Lowe.

registrations

Church. Those attending were: 1979 GMC purchased by C. L. Betty and Donnie Phillips, Hinds, Borger, Texas, from Tambra, Todd and Shaunda, Chamberlain Motor Company, Bud and Betty White and 1979 Pontiac purchased by Gary 6:00 p.m Tammy, Brother Bob and Wil- Allen, Amarillo, Texas, from Leeper, Jason May, and Laurie Faye Tucker, Groom, Texas, from Chamberlain Motor Com.

planned Plans for a family reun the Terra and late L Putman family will be h

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1979 Lelia Lake Community C · Lunch for the affair catered and friends an tives attending will sp time visiting and wit pleasant activities.



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Rev. Pettigrew Han

vicar of St. John the

Episcopal Church, has act

a position with St.

Episcopal Church of Leve

effective September 1, 19

Hamilton, his wife and

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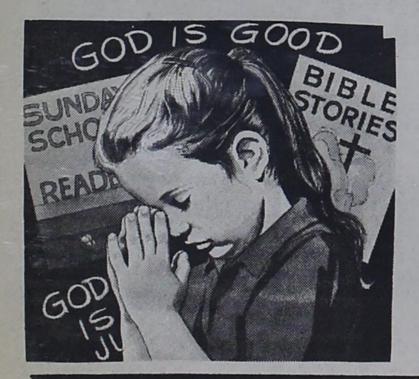
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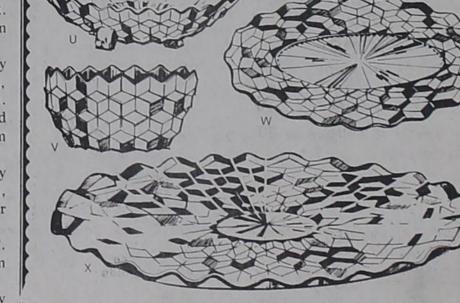
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Kathy A. Kidd, Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott Friday 1979 Buick purchased by G. C. Brunson, Amarillo, Texas, from son, Willie and Jamie and 1979 Pontiac purchased by

Amarillo spent Friday night Ronnie Shoffner, Clarendon, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corder Texas, from Chamberlain Motor Com.

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Hamilton to move

Rev. Pettigrew Hamilton, vicar of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, has accepted a position with St. Lukes Episcopal Church of Levelland, effective September 1, 1979. Hamilton, his wife and children Sally and Josh, have made Clarendon their home for the past six years. They arrived in Clarendon, September 3, 1973 when Hamilton became a part of the Diocese of North West Texas.

tered to three churches in his capacity as vicar during his six years of residence here, Shamrock, Childress, and St. John

Pettigrew Hamilton minis- city school and church activities. city of some 15,000 persons.

EMS area graduation

set

Graduation exercises for the vices training and personnel region's first EMC class has have done much to save lives been set for September 6, with a and ease the burden of medical cocktail hour and banquet to be aid in our rural area. held at Sutphen's Barbecue in

Amarillo. For persons wishing to attend, pre-registration is requested. Checks for \$6.00 per person should be mailed to PEMSS, PO Box 1110, Amarillo, Tex. 79175. Clarendon residents who will be graduating after their intensive training will be Pat Robertson and Phillip Vargas. This Emergency Medical Ser-

Putman reunion

the Baptist, here in Clarendon. He served as Chairman of Christian Social Relations in one of the diocese program commissions, Chairman of the Litergical Committee of the diocese and Diocesen Representative to the Texas Conference of Churches on their division of Christian Social Relations.

Pettigrew, Antoinette, Sally and Josh will leave many friends in this community where they have contributed much to

They will go with best wishes to their new home in Levelland, a

20 inches.

don and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Floyd, of Memphis She also has a paternal great grand mother, Mrs. Watt Hardin. of Clarendon.

Sanders reunion

Those eating supper Saturday Mrs. Buster Vickery and Casey night at the home of Zuela of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard 19th were: Leon Sanders of and Nicky Smotherman of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Plainview. Allen Sanders, Bren-Sanders and Julic of Arlington; da and Melissa Geagan of

Look who's new

Andrea Orion Hardin

Andrea Orion Hardin, arrived Monday, August 13, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo weighing 7 lbs. and measuring

The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hardin, and joins a big brother, Shawn Hardin at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Hardin, of Claren-Howardwick.

bock: Jack and Pat Moore of Amarillo: and Trulas sister. Eunice Erwin of Ardmore, Okla. Albert and Trula also celebrated their 45th anniversary last week with their children in

Fishing at Lake Greenbelt was good last week. For at least Sanders or lunch at the Lions Strickland and Dickie of Bangs. 3 fishermen. Bro. Jack Daniels. Club Building, Sunday Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sanders, H. Rodgers, and Henry Bland. They went out one night and found the channel cat, willing to cooperate, and brought in a Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanders Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. string of 12 weighing from 1 to 3 and Phillip of Laraine, Tex., Mr. David Sanders and sons, W. G. Ibs. Lindsey of Ft. Worth, Hugh and

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Howardwick Party Line

BY NORMA CORGILL eating. The proof of the fish was in eating at a fish fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger., Henry and Cora Bland are

community.

on Tuesday night.

Floyd Daniels of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton have

bought Jim and Thelma Cor-

gill's place. Welcome to our

On our sick list this week is

visiting in Carlsbad, New Mexico this week.

Jim and Thelma Corgill have sold their home here at Howardwick and moved back to Amarillo.

Mel and Ruth Mills were in Lubbock over the weekend attending a White Swan Frozen Food Show. In association with Senior Citizens food program in Clarendon.

> Louise Garvin of Turkey. spent Thursday night with her

Polly Sarich, she has entered mother, Norma Corgill. the High Plains Hospital for You people of Howardwick tests. So remember her in that did not attend the Friendprayer, and with cards. They ship Club Friday night sure did both help to make you feel miss out on a lot of good ice

better. cream and cake. The next meeting will be Friday night, Raines home was Mrs. Raines Sept. 21, with a hamburger cook out. Bring your hamburger meat and fixings and come be with us. This is to all in

Visiting in the home of Albert and Trula Moore recently were their children Mr. and Mrs.

Freddie Cooper, children Quancue, and Blaine of Lub-

You know the old saying the

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Texas. A brother Cecil Bowers. and Children Jackie, Rosa Lee and Dickie Don Hendrick of Pampa. They have been like the Brad and Brenda Daniels are little ants, putting up all kinds of visiting this week end with their fruit and vegetables for the cold grandparents Mr. and Mrs. winter days, to come.

Mel and Ruth Mills visited We have some new people the Ed Castners in Abernathy moving into our community Mr. Sunday and report that they are and Mrs. Royal. They have doing fine. bought the Ed Castner house.

Ray Howard, from Dallas has been visiting with his mother Lena Howard over the weekend.

Visiting in the Huell Bingham home the past week were their children, Butch and Mildred Bingham children Kristal and Brandon from Lubbock. Rusty Bringham, Kim and Larry Bracket and Son Nicholes of Amarillo.

They got in some good skiing Visiting this week in the John and had lots of good eats and fun being together.

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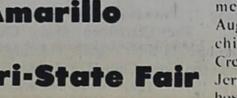
Putman family will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1979 at the Lelia Lake Community Center.

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Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Howard

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Visitors were: Earl Pope of



President Emmett O. Simmons presided over the meetthe invocation.

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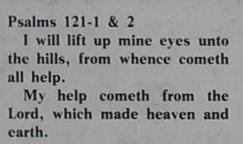
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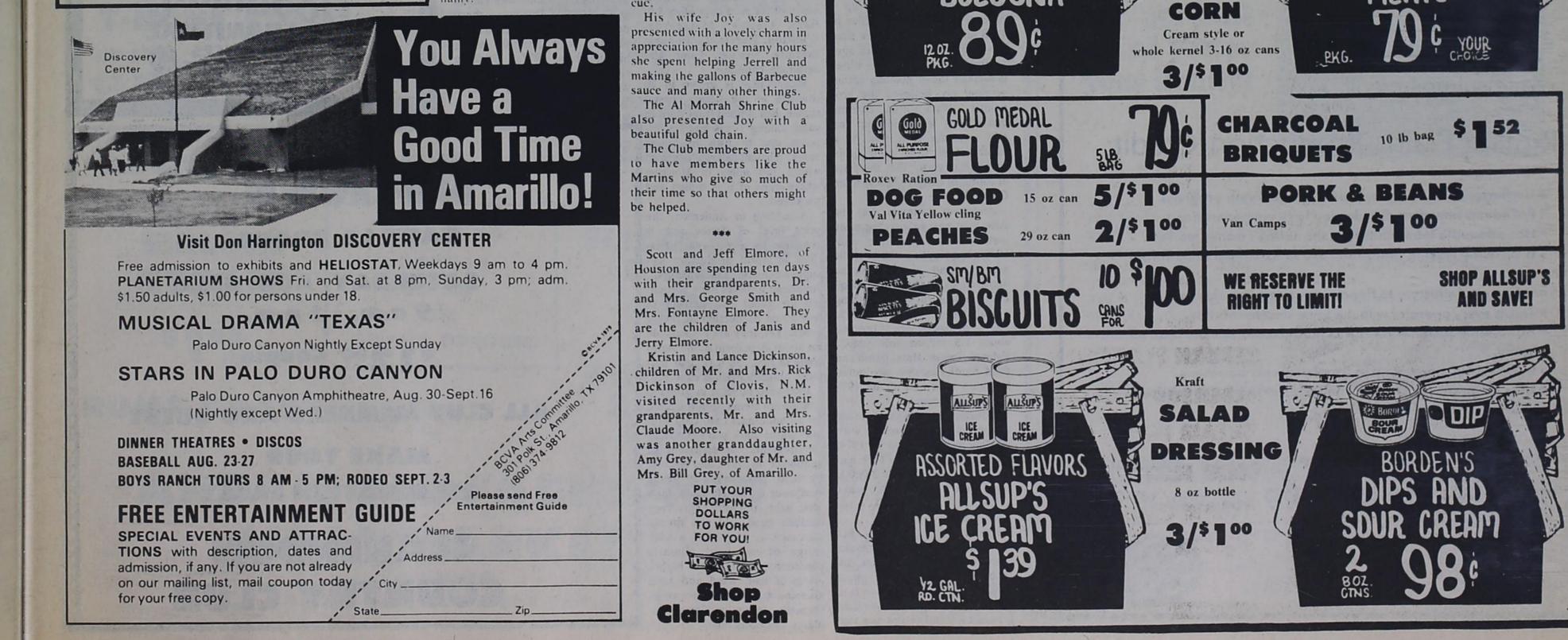
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Vinson - Ontiverous wedding

Anna Moores Chapel was the scene of a candlelight ceremony uniting Ava Marie Vinson and Cecilio Ontiverous Jr. in marriage on July 21. Offiiating was Rev. Paul Heil.

The bride is the daughter of Irene Vinson and the late Herman Vinson of Clarendon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Ontiverous Sr.

of Springlake, Tex. The bride was escorted down in-law of the bride from the aisle by her brother, Bobby Vinson, and given in marriage by her mother and brother. The groom was also given in marriage by his mother and father.

The bride's dress was of white satin, fashioned with a bib-yolk of silk, lace enbroidered organza with ruffle detailing, long sheer sleeves with embroidered lace

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cuffs and a softly gathered waistline. Her veil of bridal illusion fell to fingetip length from a satin head piece. Her bridal bouquet was white carnations.

Shasta daisies with Cymbiam orchids in the center, later detached and worn as a corsage on her going away ensemble. The matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Bobbitt, sister of the bride of Memphis, bride's maids were Irene Vinson, sister-Perryton, and Ruthie Ontiverous, sister of the groom from Lubbock. The attendants wore floor length dresses of floral print on orchid voile. Each carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

The groom was attired in a tuxedo with white jacket with black trim. The best man was Dennis Forwell of Canyon. The groomsman were Gary Vinson, brother of the bride of Perryton, and Elizar Ontiverious, brother of the groom of Springlake. The attendants were dressed in

black tuxedos with white ruffled shirts. Guests were seated by Buddy Bobbitt, brother-in-law of the bride of Memphis and Eddie Vinson, brother of the bride of Amarillo. Shera Bobbitt niece of the bride of Memphis, served

as registor. Candles were lit by twin nieces of the bride, Marla and Carla Bobbitt of Memphis. The brides mother wore a floor length dress of gray with scattered floral design. Her

corsage was of white carnations. The grooms mother wore a two piece, floor length dress of Aqua. Her corsage was also of

> The serving table was orchid over laid with a white lace table cloth. The appointments were crystal and sterling silver. The center piece consisted of the attendants bouquets. Those serving were Robbie Hill of Clarendon, Irene Vinson of Perryton, and Barbara Vinson of Memphis. The wedding cake made by Robbie Hill cousin of the bride was decorated in all white and topped by wedding bells. The cake was a three tiered cake with columns dividing the tiers. Hostesses were Lee Welch, Gertrude Reed, and Doris Braddock.

The bride graduated from Clarendon High School, Clarendon College and recieved her B. A. from WTSU. She was employed as an instructor of Lee Ann's Play School in Amarillo. The groom was a graduate of Plainview High School and graduated from WTSU with a B.

S. in Animal Husbandry. They will be at home in Springlake, after a short honeymoon, where the groom is associated with his father in a family business, the Ontiverous Dairy.

Clarendon school Menu

Aug. 27-31

Mon., Chicken Salad, sliced tomatoes, lettuce wedge, bread,

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MR. AND MRS. ONTIVEROUS

ASCS news

1980 Wheat Program

The loan rate will be 50.45

ACP Funds

There will be no set-aside requirement for 1980 wheat. Loan Rate--\$2.50 per bushel. These funds are for practices The 1980 National Program Acreage is 70 million acres, up pleted by Sept. 30, 1979. from the 67.6 million now indicated to balance production and use in 1979.

1979 Cotton

The target price for 1979 systems is available to produupland cotton will be 57.7 cents cers under the general terms per pound. The disaster and conditions as other farm

per pound. cents per pound SLM-1-1/16.

A Moment for Meditation

flesh." 1 Cor. 15:39 Last week I watched a small

half breed dog as he trotted up ities no one else has, and to use alike. my street. A couple of birds swooped toward the dog and then veered off. He paused, raised his head and watched intently until they were lost to sight. His look indicated he was imagining how wonderful it must be to be able to soar through the air as they had done. Then he dropped his head and trotted on, no doubt consoling himself that although the birds were able to streak through the air, they could only hop around awkwardly when they were on the ground. While on the other hand, he could chase a rabbit with ease or arouse his whole neighborhood by barking if something unusual happened.

I am not really sure all these thoughts passed through the little dog's mind, but being the intelligent animals that dogs are, it is entirely possible. However, that incident set me to thinking of how God equips each of us for our tasks here on earth. Certainly animals and birds are different, but so are human

beings. Each of us is uniquely endowed with talents which if developed will give us the ability to do what we were The U.S. Department of destined to do while here on Agriculture has announced that earth. Some people are financing for solar grain drying creative, some organizational. Some are brisk in movement. some deliberate. But each is capable of doing what he was

payment rate will be one-third facility loans. If you are meant to do, if he will only of the target price, or 19.2 cents interested, contact the ASCS develop and use his assets. So actually we waste energy nega-

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Tale

The Clarendon Lions Club

met in their regular meeting in

the Lions Club Hall August 22,

1979. There were twenty-one

Lions, the Lions Sweetheart and two vistors present. Boss Lion

Jerry Courtney was called out, therefore Lion Lefew acted as

Boss Lion. A very delicious meal was served after which, Lion Bob Riley introduced the guests, Mr. Joe Mondragon,

women's coach at the College

and Bro. Paul Heil. Lion Billie

Christal introduced the program

given by Bro. Heil, which was

the Holy Land slides with his

narration. The program was

very informative and well ren-

dered. There being no further

Sunflower acreage is up more

BY INEZ G. LAWRENCE tively when we covet the them for our own satisfaction grateful for these special abil-

abilities or accomplishments of and for the good of others. "All flesh is not the same another. To channel energy There is a great beauty in positively it is much better to be variety, and God has not made anything or anybody exactly

Social Security news

"With the advent of the listed in the directory they could save themselves a long drive gasoline shortage and the and a wait to be interviewed." increase in price when it is "In addition to the services available, many people may supplied by Social Security" want to conduct their Social Talbot continued, "The Medi-Security business by telephone," Jim Talbot, Manager care carriers in most states provide toll-free numbers that of the Amarillo Social Security the public can use to discuss Office stated today. "Social their Medicare claims, the Security has long maintained payments they receive, or the what we call 'Teleservice' to get information about the proprocess claims and virtually gram. The toll-free number in every other phase of Social Texas is 1-800-442-2620."

Security business. People can "Save yourself time, money change their address, discuss and gasoline" Talbot concludletters they may receive from ed. "Use the telephone to our program service centers or answer most of your Social Security or Medicare questions. The number in Amarillo is

Question and Answers by Social Security

Q: My mother lives with me poor vision. In fact, she's because she can't afford to live almost blind. Since she has no assets or income of her own. I alone. My husband and I give her free room and board and thought she might qualify for help to support her. Would this SSI. Is she eligible? A: Under SSI, a person whose affect her eligibility for SSI

vision is no better than 20/200. payments? A: If an eligible person is even with glasses, or who has a living in another person's limited visual field of 20 degrees household and receiving sup- or less, is considered blind. If a port and maintenance in kind person's visual impairment is from that person, the basic SSI not severe enough to meet the amount is reduced by one-third. dedinition of blindness, he or This reduction takes the place of she might qualify as a disabled counting the dollar value of the person. For more information, support and maintenance as call any Social Security Office. income. Q: My older sister has verv

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Dr. Jack Baldw

Under a new Depa rule, schools now ha option of sending paren bility information only fu duced priced" meals set the school lunch and br programs. Previously, were required to send no parents giving incon family criteria for bo meals and "reduced meals. Schools that wish to do also continue to give the standard for free meals notices to parents, A Secretary Carol Tucker H said today, in annound

rule. "This new rule h reduce the potential for

review most questions and problems they may have concerning their benefits. Simply by telephoning the number 376-2241."

The County Committee has some ACP funds available for needed conservation practices. that can be substantially com-

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1979 Crops



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prownies, sliced peaches, and milk. Tues., Burritoes with cheese,

buttered corn, tossed salad, jello with whipped topping, and milk.

Wed., Corn dog with mustard, green beans, mashed potatoes, peanut butter cake, and milk.

Thur., Mexican special, arrot stick, baked beans, fruit salad, and milk. Fri. Bar-B-Que on bun, lettuce and tomatoes, french fries, apple pie, and milk.

The disaster payment will be made on the difference between Wheat for Harvest-----7,352.8 what is produced and 75% of Cotton-----48,419.8 the yield. Example: Yield 500# Grain Sorghum-----7,061.8 X.75 Corn----- 481.9 375# Barley-----41.8 Cotton Produced-250#ac.

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195# ac. Holiday X.192 \$24.00 ac. This office will be closed Payment Monday, September 3rd. in observance of Labor Day.

Cotton, soybean

average in Texas

Texas farmers have planted material for many industrial more acres to cotton, soybeans, uses. Compared with other rye and sunflowers this year but crops, soybeans generally cost less to grain sorghum, corn, less to produce, biologically fix oats and rice. their own nitrogen, and are The change is largely a shift relatively free of crop pests. in different crop acreages, as Last year, cash receipts from total crop acreage in 1979 soybeans in Texas exceeded changed little from that in 1978 \$100 million. When all agribusacreage, points out Dr. Carl iness activities associated with business the meeting was

Anderson, economist with the production are considered, their adjourned. Texas Agricultural Extension total economic impact was Service, Texas A&M University estimated at more than \$375 System. The big shift is a million. 550,000-acre increase in cotton Soybeans are grown in three

and a 500,000-acre decrease in different regions of the state, grain sorghum, according to the notes the economist. However, than 50 percent in Texas this June acreage report of the U.S. more than half the crop is year from the 45,000 acres Department of Agriculture. produced in the upper coastal More than half the nation's region. Other production re- acres were actually harvested in 13.9 million acres of cotton are gions include the Red River area 1978 with a yield of 727 pounds in Texas, notes Anderson. of Northeast Texas and the High Farmers in Texas planted 7.5 Plains area north of Lubbock.. million acres to cotton, up 8 Much of the crop is produced in at \$2,214,000. This was a sharp percent from the 6.95 million in Hale, Liberty, Matagorda, decrease from the 300,000 acres 1978 and 13 percent more than Wharton, Harris, Chambers, the 6.65 million two years ago. Brazoria, Swisher, Lamb and harvested in 1977. Leading High cost of irrigation water Jefferson counties.

is a major factor pushing cotton Rice, which is grown in 20 acreage up, believes the eco- counties in the upper coastal nomist. With cotton, farmers region, has slipped from third in

can stretch water further and value among Texas crops a few still maintain cash flow at a years ago to fifth in recent higher level than with grain years. Virtually all rice is grown sorghum or corn. Too, the price within 150 miles of Houston of cotton in early 1979 was more where most of it is milled and favorable than grain. packaged.

Anderson contends that the According to Anderson, the strong interest in growing more price level of Texas rice is corn that arose in the mid- sensitive to year-to-year varia-1970's is dwindling. Most of the tions in world production and acreage and yield increase supply-demand relationships. occurred on the irrigated High American growers have accoun**COMING SOON** There difference APPLIANCES & CARPET

rect reporting of family by ineligible applicants to qualify for free 1 Foreman said. "But same time, it preser simple application pro has encouraged needy

to participate. The national school school breakfast prog vide meals free or a price to children ba

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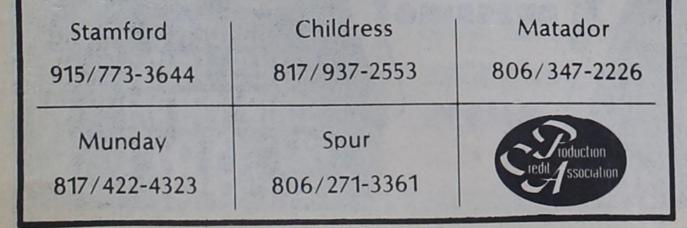
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planted in 1978. About 30,000 per acre. This production of 21.8 million pounds was valued planted and 235,000 acres counties in production in 1978 were Hale, Parmer, Castro, Bailey and Hartley.

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Plains area. But after reaching ted for about two percent of a peak acreage of 1.8 million in world rice production in recent 1977, growers are planting years. Yet, they are responsible about 1.3 million this year. for about 30 percent of the world Palmer, Castro, Hale, Lamb and trade in rice. So it is clear that Deaf Smith counties accounted most American rice is exported. for more than half of the 1978 Increased interest in growing Texas corn crop. sunflowers stems from the need Interest in growing more for an additional cash crop with soybeans continues, with low water and plant nutrient 900,000 acres planted in 1979, requirements, development of up 100,000 acres from 1978 and sunflower hybrids, and interest 1977. In contrast, only 375,000 by food processors in Texas acres were planted to soybeans sunflower oil which has a high in 1976 and only 114,000 acres oleic acid content. This crop were planted in 1971. exhibits good cold and drouth Anderson explaines this tolerance, is adapted to a wide tremendous increase in soybean range of soil and climatic acreage with the fact that the conditions, and tolerates higher soybean is one of the most levels of hail, wind and sand versatile crops in America. It is abrasion than many other crops used for animal feed as well as normally grown in Texas, exhuman food and serves as a raw plains the economist.



GARY LA GRONE

Dr. Jack Baldwin is in the cattle business. See him for your longhorn needs. Cow kept on

the Wm. M. Porter ranches. (So reads the caption on a picture received at the Clarendon Press)

Free and reduced price meals

rule, schools now have the option of sending parents elgibility information only for "reduced priced" meals served in the school lunch and breakfast programs. Previously, schools were required to send notices to parents giving income and will fully protect the applicants family criteria for both free right to information and their meals and "reduced priced" right to appeal eligibility decismeals.

rule.

ions. The rule requires schools, Schools that wish to do so may that elect to announce only also continue to give the income reduced price eligibility criteria, standard for free meals in their to notify in writing those. notices to parents, Assistant applicants denied benefits. The Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman written notice of eligibility said today, in announcing the determination must include eligibility criteria for free and

tion

Under a new Department poverty standard issued by the ing or comperiencing major Secretary of Agriculture that layoffs, and to any member of takes into account family size the public upon request. and income. Eligibility is The rule was first proposed on determined on information pro- May 25, and 121 public comvided in the parents, applica- ments were received. The new rule appeared in the Federal Foreman said the new rule Register of August 10.

Gas rationing predicted soon

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A University of Texas expert on energy resources has a dire prediction for America's gasguzzling way of life: Permanent gasoline rationing two years from now.

home. That outlook is voiced by To use a ventilating fan, place Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, who it in an open window and seal up says the energy crisis is here space around it. Also, shut to stay because current windows near it for maxium energy resources are finite drawing power. Then open a and nonrenewable. few windows on the opposite "The 10 gallons of gas you put in your car last week are side of the area to be ventilated--that may be just one room or gone - forever," the UT geologist says. the entire house. Among his suggestions for WHY FANS? coping with the crisis are Texas is rediscovering the developing alternative energy fan. Many Texas residents already report that using the "right' ving existing energy and confan lets them run air conditiontrolling world population.

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Fans cut your utility bills

Toss out your air conditioner and cool off with fans? Absurd?

Not if you want to slash your utility bill in half in some Texas areas.

Air conditioning accounts for up to 50 percent of all home energy used in some areas of Texas, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Fans save money, and they Farm tax provide comfort, she says. You can use them as "help-

ers" to your air-conditioning system--or in place of it.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas 1979 Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here are two types of fans to start with--in deciding which will do the best job in your home: CIRCULATING FANS

Circulating the air inside the home makes you feel cooler because it speeds up evaporation of moisture from the skin. These fans "help" air condi-

standard table-top fans, "box" fans that sit on the floor or a flat, steady surface, and the old-time

VENTILATING FANS Use ventilating fans without air conditioning -- they need open windows.

Fans that ventilate do two things: they exhaust hot, stagnant indoor air to the outdoors, and they bring cooler outside air into the house. They're most effective at night--or at times when outdoor

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turn them off--and still stay comfortable. Research says that a fan makes an air-conditioned room feel six to eight degrees cooler.

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Fans use only about 150 watts of electricity or less, while a typical room air conditioner uses about 860 watts.

provisions for

In planning their income tax strategies for 1979, farmers and ranchers should consider new

Numerous changes due to the JENNIE DEAN PORTER, is archeologist, who, after stum-1978 Revenue Act can affect shown with her sunflower crop. bling upon an unplundered Extension Service, Texas A&M income tax planning, points out Seed which she planted was pharoah's tomb, ignores the University System. Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist given her by her grandmother, threats of traffickers in stolen with the Texas Agricultural Mr. Oma Brock and was planted ancient treasures. Extension Service, Texas A&M June 1, 1979. This photograph But even though a truly new was made August 10.

credit beginning with tax years ending after Aug. 15, 1971. This includes buildings used to breed chickens or hogs, produce milk from dairy cattle, and investment credit rate is 10 property? percent on fully qualifying

items, including up to \$100,000 up to at least 80 percent of its for \$25,000 could cost \$48,000 to The specialist contends that of used property in any tax year. replacement value, cautions build today. According to Lovell, the law Linda McCormack, a family Replacement costs on older eggs under refrigeration are still

The Book Worm

There are many library pa- book is a new book until you trons who like books on a have read it. And your library particular subject, and others has new, old and in-between who enjoy lengthly browsing selections too, so come find sessions which lead to books some to suit you. that tempt their interests. But

some people are most interested **Fertilized eggs** in the books that are "brand new"! If you like the very

more nutritious

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There is no evidence that fertile eggs are more nutritious than nonfertile eggs, says Dr. David B. Mellor.

producers removed roosters from hens producing table eggs because of possible blood ring development in fertile eggs. Today, essentially no table eggs corruption and murder. It are fertile, says Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist

> In the Orient, chicken and duck embryos which have developed 10 to 14 days are considered a delicacy. However, these are not fertile eggs,

quite different than an egg, be it fertile or nonfertile.

A fertile egg is usually more expensive to produce than a his presence usually decreases For example, a home built in production. He is not necessary

> clean, sound shelled, graded to pay the high price for sound shell and be kept under 60 degrees F.

tioning--or work alone. Fans for this job include ceiling fan.

tax provisions.

University System. For example, owners of

single-purpose livestock, poul-

investment credit for rehabilita- 1St. tion of existing buildings used in Mrs. McCormack is with the residential. Expenditures must Service, The Texas A&M Unihave been made after Oct. 31, versity System. 1978 on buildings in use for a Many people who've failed to least 20 years. Of course, it's increase their homeowner's out of inflation's "tornado-like important to depreciate rehibili- insurance coverage over the

try or horticultural structures Can you home insurance emphasizes Mellor. He says the nutritional value of an embryo is

meet inflated price

Can your home insurance replacement costs on their nonfertile one, says Mellor. The produce feeder cattle or pigs, match today's inflated prices--if house or its furnishings in rooster requires feed space and broiler chickens and eggs. The you have to replace your today's market, she says,

Be sure to insure your home an average community in 1970 for egg production.

also allows a 10 percent resource management special- homes are even more startling, the best choice. People willing she adds. To update your home, consult fertilized eggs should recognize all types of businesses, except Texas Agricultural Extension a real estate broker or insurance that the Texas Egg Law requires agent-or, for a fee, a contractor eggs to be graded, have a clean. or an appraiser. That will keep your property path," she says. PUT YOUR *** SHOPPING THEN: As far back as 1960, our demand for gaso-DOLLARS line exceeded our domestic **TO WORK** supply. That year, we needed over 125 million FOR YOU! more gallons than we had. Just

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reduce the potential for incor- particular family size, as well as rect reporting of family income information on how to appeal by ineligible applicants in order the dicision. Beginning in the to qualify for free meals," 1980-1981 school-wear, all Foreman said. "But at the schools will be required to same time, it preserves the provide such notification. simple application process that has encouraged needy families lations, schools will continue to provide both free and reduced

to participate." The national school lunch and price income scales, in their school breakfast programs pro- public releases to local news vide meals free or at reduced media, to local unemployment sources (such as solar energy, price to children based on a offices, employers contemplated which is renewable), conser-

"This new rule helps to reduced price benefits for their As required by current regus

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years would be unable to handle tation costs. As a result of the Revenue PRIEN Act, cost-sharing payments IIIII after Sept. 30, 1979 from America's energy problem s older than many knowconservation programs may be and is being solved in more excluded from gross income. ways than many realize. These programs qualify: Emergency Conservation, Agricultural Conservation, Great Plains Conservation, Rural Clean Water, Rural Abandoned Mine, Water Bank, Resource Conser-

vation and Development, Forestry Incentive and Small Watershed. Also included are certain state conservation programs.

Before deciding to exclude income from those programs from gross income, Lovell encourages investigation of basis adjustment, investment credit, depreciation, impact upon recipient's income, and recapture provisions under the 1978 Revenue Act. Also determine the necessity for timing the receipt of such payments.

Farmers and ranchers should also take a look at the Energy Act of 1978 which provides for a refundable energy credit for business investment in solar and wind energy property acquired or constructed after Sept. 30, 1978. The credit equals 10 percent of the qualified investment in solar or wind energy property.

The Energy Act also allows for tax credit on energy-saving home improvements installed during 1979. A 15 percent credit (up to \$300) can be claimed for such items as insulation, exterior storm (or thermal) windows, caulking or weather stripping. Lovell encourages producers to consult a tax accountant or

attorney regarding business details.

Read to children

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - If Johnny has trouble reading, chances are his folks don't read at home, says a University of Texas assistant professor of curriculum and instruction. "If the parents don't read at home, whether they can read or not," says Dr. Walter Lamberg, "there's no model for the children to read." But he adds "if there is a good positive model, children will start, well before school, doing things that are associated with reading and that prepare them to read.' In a similar vein, one of his colleagues, Dr. Frank Guszak, suggests that being read to is an important step in teaching a young child to read. Children who are read to, Dr. Guszak says, are ones who seem to succeed in reading.



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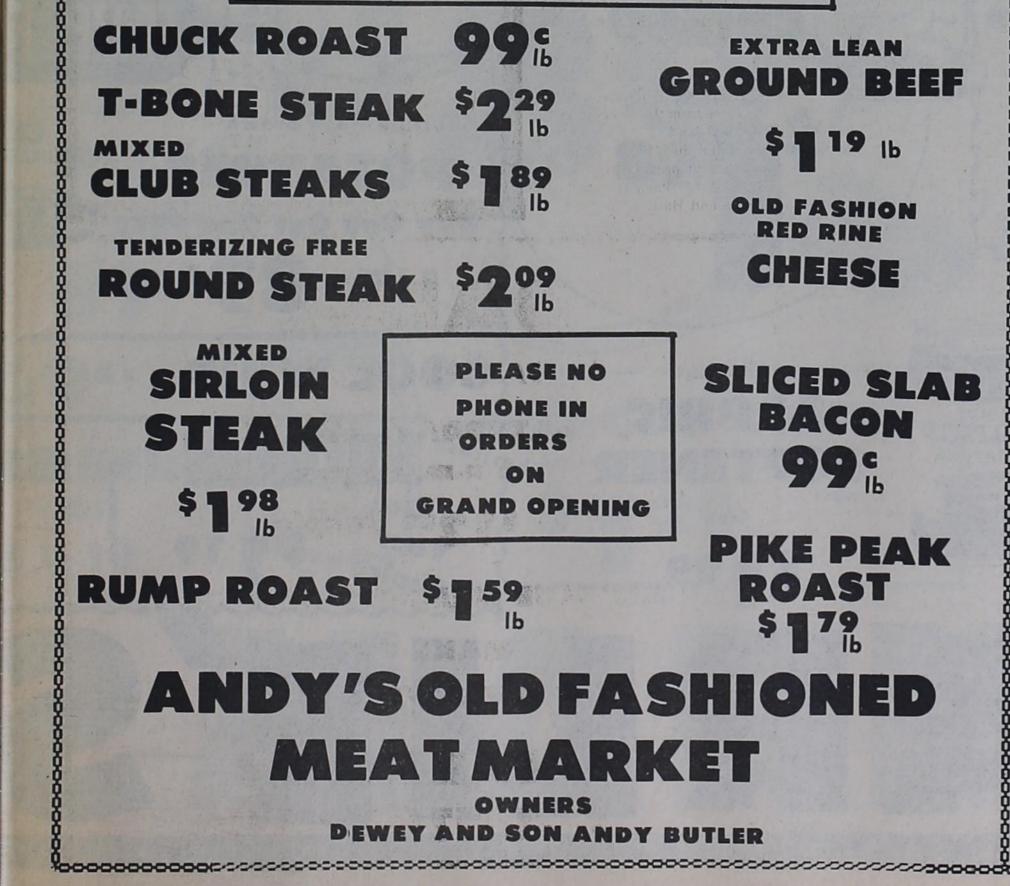


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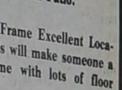




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News from Hedley

Everett Cornell is in St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo while they're running some test on him.

Monday night is game night at the Senior Citizens. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hall, Dannie Bernardin, Clara May Baggett, Vera May Petty, Leon Taylor, Cassie Owens, Murdella Dill, Oma Bell Simmons, and Eva Hansard were all there playing games and enjoyed a good time while Jane Long was working on the books.

Moore, and Susan Johnson went on a vacation this week to Red River, New Mexico and spent a few days. They also spent a day at Taos and went to the Kit Carson Museum. Tina and Susan went disco dancing and skating and really seemed to

have a good time. Mrs. Ketchum's son Glen spent the night with her Tuesday night on his way to Edmonton, Canada to make a haul in his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cherry attended the graduation of their granddaughter Mrs. Larry Carter at the Civic Center. Then visited the home of the Carter's at Canyon. Also visiting were Mrs. Carter's mother Lanell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Cartusciello of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hernandez of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard spent the weekend with A. P.

been selected as a finalist for

highway beautification in his tics.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture increased payments

to states under the Child Care

Food Program, Aug. 3, accord-

ing to Assistant Secretary Carol

Tucker Foreman. Payments

have been increased 6.73 per-

cent to reflect the rise in the

Consumer Price Index series for

food away from home for all

The increase will be effective

from July 1, 1979 until Decem-

ber 31, 1979. It follows an

increase made in March for the

Urban Consumers.

Park in Stonewall.

State Department of Highways

A. B. "Jupe" Johnson, arca. maintenance construction su- The winner of the award will pervisor in Clarendon for the receive a \$1,000 check from great grand children. They State Department of Highways Mrs. Johnson and the second were gone about two weeks. and Public Transportation has place winner \$500.

winners.

The Lady Bird Johnson Mr. Johnson's career with the

Award for Highway Beautifica- highway department will reach

tion was established in 1970 by 40 years before the end of the

Mrs. Johnson to recognize the year, all in Clarendon. He

department maintenance man supervises maintenance activi-

who does the best job of ties in Donley and Hall Coun-

Child care food program

them

Gary.

Mrs. Woodrow Farris.

Carter of Littlefield, and Vicki Johnson. Cherry of Amarillo. The Birdie Brinson's daughter

Cherry's also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Watson and Mrs. Lynn Cherry in their new granddaughter Mrs. Kelly Ann Macias and great grandson home in Amarillo. Sue Weatherly went to Colo- Shay from Clayton, New Mexico rado Springs, Colo. to visit her spent two days with her and son and family, Gary and Nancy went to the Senior Citizens for Weatherly and grandson Scott. lunch and a good visit with the She will return to Hedley on Hedley Senior Citizens there. Tuesday. Kate and Ester Stone atten-Mrs. Roy McKee visited her ded grave side services at sister-in-law in Clarendon Fri- Clarendon for Scottie Tolbert of day. Saturday her daughte and Amarillo a nephew of Burts.

Roy Conrad of Amarillo spent days with her niece Mrs. from Clarendon. Gerald and Marie Bland, Tina the day with her. Henrey, Barbara Rice in Amarillo. Odell, Clyde Wayne Nivens of A shower was given for the

Lake Tawakinie and sister Woodrow Clendennen family Thelma Lee stopped by to see who lost their home in fire. The Mrs. McKee too, on their way to employees of Gibsons where moving Henrey down close to Mildred worked were the host-

esses. They recieved lots of Grandson Ronnie Overcast beautiful and useful presents from Shamrock was over to visit and cash which were very much Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed. appreciated was reported to me Jack and Pam Wilson and by Mildred.

baby of Pampa were over to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and boys Otis and Shane and a nephew Neal Taylor spent the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill of weekend at Red River, New Lefors spent the night with Bill Mexico.

Bland Friday night. They also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Speed, had a good visit with Mr. and spent the weekend in Amarillo celebrating her father's and Jennie Bible and two children

Gilbert's birthday. of Pampa spent last weekend Rhonda Wyeble, grandwith Othell Bolin. Buddy Wynn daughter of Roy and Juanita and family spent this weekend Brown came and got them and with Othell and Mary Farris. took them to Oklahoma City. They spent a few days there Manford and Wilma Snelson

visiting with their daughter Gracy May and grand children. Then Rhonda and Joe and children took them to Austin to visit Johnny and Kay and they all went to Corpus on a sight seeing trip. They went to Padre Island and Mustang Island and really had a good time with their children, grand children and

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family. While at Barry's there Randy Shaw was honored with a was a fire at Missoula about ten bridal shower in the home of miles away from Tolo and they Mrs. Alfred Spalding Friday could see it out the front window evening. at Barry's house.

sure good to be home.

Visiting Beulah and D. K. centered the yellow cloth with a Hall Sunday were Vivian Cluck, lace overlay cloth. from Gruver, Texas, Mr. Laddy Cluck and Jan Logsdon and were: Mrs. Faye Naylor, Sharon daughter from Amarillo, Mr. Strafford, Ruthie White, Doroand Mrs. Gerald Brandt and thy Brinson, Jackie Stafford, ·children from Amarillo, Mr. Sue Weatherly, Margaret Holson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murtle Kirpatrick spent five and Mrs. Truett Hall and John land, Geraldine Holland, Hazel

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Rhonda Morgan bride elect of Hill, and Zora Stephens.

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They also visited friends in Mildred Jewett, and Mrs. Betty Casper and Cheyenne, Wyom- Morgan. Guests were regising and Greely, Colorado. The tered by Miss Jane Woods. weather was beautiful all the Mrs. Danny Monore presided at way and they had a good visit the table-decorated in the brides with the children but said it was chosen colors of yellow. Beautiful yellow arrangement

Darnell, Mildred Hoggard, Jewell Quisenberry, Flossie

Hostesses for the occasion

Woods Opal Murray, Mahdene Debord, Murdice Hill, Janie

50th Anniversary

Pampa, Texas was honored at their 50th anniversary at the First Christian Church of Pampa, Texas.

Those attended from Hedley of Antelope, Texas; Mr. and were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Tige Hill, Mrs. Opal Rich, Riverside, Calif., Flossie Wood, Jane Wood, Jay N. Stone, Sindy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Solomon, Fritch, Texas, Robin and Kenney Solomon, Red Hill and Inez Sams.

The families of the late John Hill and Eva Hill got together Stone of Childress; Mr. and Jeff Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sun. Aug. 12th for their 30th Mrs. Kenneth Solomon and Ward and family, Clara, Ethel reunion. All the children were family of Fritch; Mrs. Ovella Kinslow, and Terry Collins all of there except Bill Hill. We had Weatherbee of Graham, Tex.; Hedley,

plenty of food, lots of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherand picture taking. All left bee and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill of saying I'll see you next year. Tex.; Mrs. Inez Sams, Mr. and The ones that were there Mrs. Junior Sams and Baby of were: Mrs. Bertha Russell, Mr. Panhandle, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clois Russell of Tommy Hill and Lance; Mr. and Sunset, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hoot Hill, Mrs. Renee Lewis Kuykendoll and daughter Borum, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Mahler of Cyril, Tracey Hill all of Amarillo; Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. David Roberson of Graham Mahler of Gallop , New Mexico; Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill of Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Pampa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughters, and Charles and Darrin Rushing all of Clarendon: Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, City, Okla.; Mrs. Opal Rick of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glen Hill, Riverside, Calif.; Jean Stafford Mrs. Flossie Wood and Jane, and Robert of Big Springs, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Red Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hill, Sherrie and

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first six months of this year. Payments to states are based on need and on the number of meals served by participating child care institutions. Higher rates of reimbursement are provided for meals served to children whose family income meets the criteria for free or reduced-price school meals.

The new payment rates for "paid meals" are 13.5 cents for each breakfast served, 17 cents for each lunch or supper, and 7 cents for each snack. These rates are up from 12.75 cents, 15.75 cents, and 6.58 cents, respectively

For meals reimbursed at the reduced-price rate, the payment is 39 cents for each breakfast served, 83.25 cents for each lunch or supper, and 21.25 cents for each snack. Previous rates were 36.50 cents, 77.25 cents. and 19.75 cents, respectively. For meals reimbursed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Conas-Six finalists have been chosen ter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T the coveted 1979 Lady Bird from 25 nominees across the Clayton of Memphis helped Johnson Award for Highway State, one from each highway their children Johnny Lee and Beautification to be presented district. A judging committee Dianne move to Dalhart. They by Mrs. Johnson in September designated by Mrs. Johnson will will both be teaching school at the Lyndon B. Johnson State make the final selection of there. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridges and

son Kent of amarillo and Ike Rains of Claude nursing home spent Monday with Mabel Bridges.

Mrs. Roy Allard, grandmother of Sharon Stafford, is visiting with Sharon. Fred and children this week. They're doing lots of canning and visiting while she is here. Jack and Jackie Stafford spent Sunday in Follett with their son Bob

Stafford and family. The Wayne Navlor family

were gone about two weeks to supper, and 28 cents for each visit their children. They were snack. Previous rates were at Monument, Colorado to visit 44.50 cents, 87.25 cents, and 26 Wes Navlor and family, Gurnsev . Wyoming with Gary Instead of keeping records on Navlor, Billings, Montana with actual costs of food served. Dale Naylor and family and sponsors of family and group Tolo, Montana with Barry and day care homes may choose to

Lunar eclipse

The celestial show begins at

4:18 a.m., when the moon

by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. This rate has been

make payments to homes based

on a food cost scale established

increased from 28 cents to 30 The first total lunar eclipse cents for each breakfast, from visible from this hemisphere 50 cents to 53.5 cents for each since May 25, 1975, will occur lunch or supper, and from 17 Thursday morning. September cents to 18.25 cents for each 6th, according to Arthur Schneider. Director of the Don The new rates of payment Harrington Discovery Center, in

Register.

initiatives

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cents respectively.

Energy initiatives aimed at helping small towns and rural dent Carter.

Energy program

small-scale hydroelectric projects across the country, says Schneider said. Jack L. Jones with the Texas

The Department of Energy

and the Economic Development

about 20 economic development

appeared in the July 15 Federal Amarillo, Texas. The next scheduled total lunar eclipse will take place July 6, 1982.

> passes into the darkest portion o of the earth's shadow, called the umbra. At 5:31 a.m. the moon is completely immersed in the earth's umbra. At this time the

moon is still dimly visible. Depending on how much sunlight is refracted into the earth's areas cope with future energy shadow by its atmosphere the problems through 1981 were moon will appear dark grey or recently announced by Presi- brown, deep red or rust colored. brick red, and possibly a bright Federal funds totaling \$300 coppers or orange color. Forest million will help renovate 100 fires and volcanic eruptions can intensify the reddish hue.

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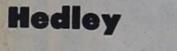
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alternative sources of energy, Fri., Hamburger, slice onions such as hydropower and woodand tomatoes, french fries, fired power generators, notes ketchup, milk, and fruit jello. Jones.

The projects would generate eclipsed moon low in the west about 300 megawatts of power. during morning twilight, cli-Eight federal agencies are maxing this celestial display for involved in this Department of Panhandle viewers.

Camera enthusiasts are re-Nearly \$11 million will enable minded to capture the event on construction of 100 small gasofilm. Photography is easily hol (alcohol used for transportadone by mounting a camera on a tion fuel) plants, adds the tripod, table, or other stable community development spe-

platform and focused at infinity. A wide range of exposures should be taken. Schneider said, ranging from 1/4 second to several minutes, to insure a good picture. The use of a cable release to eliminate viberation of the camera is recommended. Lunar Eclipse Timetable-September 6, 1979: Eclipse Phase, Moon enters unbra time 4:18 a.m.; Total eclipse begins 5:31 a.m.; Mid-eclipse 5:54 a.m.; Total eclipse ends 6:17 a.m.; Moon leaves unbra 7:30 a.m.



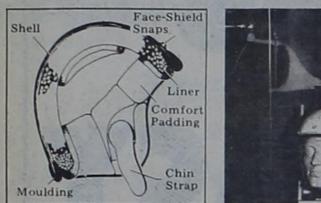


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rode the machine from have interpreted these laws Cannstatt to Uterturkheim as an infringement of their and back-a round trip of right of free choice. six miles-was probably the first motorcycle rider. Thus, the son of the inventor became the father of motorcycling.



The dove forecast for the cluding shooting hours from 30 north zone of Texas is good minutes before sunrise to sunset according to reports from Texas daily with shotguns plugged to a Parks and Wildlife Department three shell capacity," Morse personnel and hunters should continued.

find ample birds on the annual The daily dove limit on each SPECIAL NOTES: opening day, September 1. area wil be 10 birds with a

The dove is a migratory game possession limit of 20 birds. bird affected by both food and The Matador area located weather conditions and local near Paducah has been open to OAny freshly killed migratory birds given to another person, except at the between now and the first of the Gene Howe area located near Canadian has always been season.

Ample rains in Texas have closed to the dove hunter. produced good weed/wild sun- More information about these reserves or from public roads or road rights of way. flower patches and water holes free dove hunts may be obtrain. No hunting is permitted in closed sanctuaries (see reverse side) during for the birds and hunters ed by calling Morse at 806 should find doves at any of these 323-6079.

No person shall possess more than one daily beg limit of freshly killed migratory game birds while in the field.

DAILY BAG LIMITS

MOURNING DOVES

WHITE-WINGED DOVES

Daily Bag Limit - 10.

Possession Limit - 20.

Daily Bag Limit . 10.

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sunrise to sunset.

9 season: noon to sunset.

dove seeson.

SHOOTING HOURS: Mourning doves: 30 minutes before

White-winged doves and mourning doves during the Sept. 1, 2, 8 and

populations can and will change dove hunting in the past, but the residence of either the person giving or receiving the birds, must have a tag attached signed by the hunter who took the birds stating his address. total number of birds of each species and the date birds were taken.

No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game

white-winged dove season.

The retention of one fully-feathered wing on dressed doves is required

OPEN SEASONS

MOURNING DOVES: North Zone - Sept. 1-Oct. 21, 1979, and Jan. 5-13, 1980, South Zone-Sept. 22-Nov. 4, 1979, and Jan. 5-20, 1980. In the shaded counties of the South Zone, mourning doves may be taken on Sept. 1, 2, 8 and 9, during the white-winged dove season. In these South Zone counties, the fall open season for mourning doves will close Oct. 31.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded areas-North and South Zones-Sept. 1, 2, 8 and 9, 1979.

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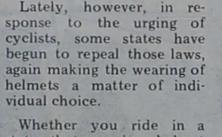
NOTE: Bag limits of both whitewinged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged

MOURNING DOVE • WHITE-WINGED DOVE

Hunting Regulations 1979-80

In 1887 in England, Edward Butler designed a motorcycle with three wheels, and a water-cooled, two-stroke engine. But after state that requires helmet ance its use on roads.

In some ways, things vincible, but it does offer don't change, and today important protection in an many motorcyclists feel accident or a spill.



riding his "petro cycle" for use or one that doesn't, the six months, he abandoned Motorcycle Safety Foundathe project because the tion recommends that you authorities did not counten- wear a helmet. A helmet doesn't make you in-



Records show the first clock was built around 1360. It was made of iron and was off by about two hours a day.





areas. The counties off the

caprock are well-known for their Inflation - Fighting high dove populations and good to excellent dove populations **FOOD IDEAS** were observed in mid-August. Northern dove hunters are hoping for some warm, dry weather to hold the birds on the

plains till the season gets Back-To-School Meals

underway. The north zone dove season will continue through Oct. 21 and open again next winter from Jan. 5 - 13. The north zone includces all of Texas north of a Del Rio, San Antonio, College Station , San Augustine line. The south zone mourning

dove season will be Sept. 22 -Nov. 4, and, Jan. 5-20, 1980. Dove hunters in both of these zones may harvest birds from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily. The daily bag limit is 10

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magazine combined.

birds per day and 20 birds in Rice and lean ground beef along with Cheddar cheese, Dove hunters are reminded canned soup and crushed corn chips provide good that a new Texas hunting nutrition and good taste license is required on Sept. 1. in this skillet meal. Also, the shotguns used to hunt

the migratory dove must be During the busy time of Back-To-School weeks, plugged to hold no more than family meals, including three shells in the chamber and lunch if the kids are among the lucky few that come Texas dove hunters will be home for lunch, are kept allowed to hunt free of charge simple

on both the Gene Howe and Rice is the perfect basic, subtle-tasting background Matador wildlife management for such meals. It's bland areas come September 1 acenough in taste to team with cording to a Texas Parks and most any dish, American or Wildlife Department spokesforeign. Rice is low in cost and can provide the quick "All the hunter will have to energy all children need.

This lively main dish do is check in at either area Beef Skillet Ranchero is a headquarters prior to the hunt good example. with the season set for Sept. 1 -

BEEF SKILLET 31," said Vernon Morse, P&W wildlife management area su-RANCHERO

1 pound lean ground "The rules are the same for beef each area as the surrounding

1 cup chopped onions 2 cloves garlic, crushed 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/2 cup beef broth or water 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped

green chiles 3 cups cooked rice 1-1/2 cups diced Cheddar cheese 1 cup crushed corn chips Saute beef, onions, and garlic until lightly browned. Stir in soup, broth, green in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken and in the South Zone at all times. This requirement also applies when doves are imported from Mexico or any foreign country. Shotguns must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity and may not be larger than 10-gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.

A White-winged Dove Stamp for a \$3.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.

Hunters who bring in wild game birds or animals from the Republic of Mexico must obtain a federal statement from a U.S. Customs official at a port of entry which shows the wildlife was brought from the Republic of Mexico. (The state statute requiring an Importation Permit



of anyone bringing game birds or animals into Texas from the Republic of Mexico has been repealed by the Texas Legislature and will no longer be required after Aug. 31, 1979.)

See other side for areas included in WHITE-WINGED DOVE SANCTUARY.



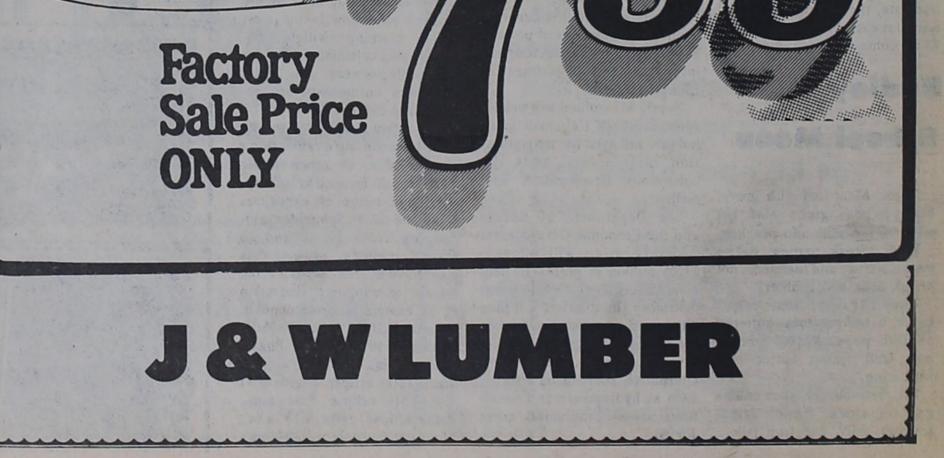
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chiles, and rice. Heat thoroughly. Season to taste. Stir in diced cheese and top with corn chips just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Never too old!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) One is never too old to learn The University of Texas is finding. Since fall 1976, enrollment of persons 25 years or older has increased 27 per cent on the UT Austin campus, according to Dr. David E. Hershey, director of admissions and records.

Older-than-average students attending the University include 4,035 undergraduates and 6,109 graduate students. The Dean of Students' Office has a special counselor for older-than-average students.





Cora Hester Stout

services held

Funeral services for Mrs. Goodnight in 1948. She was a ora Hester Stout, age 91, a member of the First Baptist stident of Clarendon since Church. Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Hester Stout, age 91, a resident of Clarendon since 1948, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 22, 1979, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor, and Rev. John H. Stout, son, and Retired Baptist Minister, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cem-etery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Director.

Report Reveals Foreigners Own Only Small Part of Texas Land

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AUSTIN-Foreigners own a total of 53,002.09 acres of Texas land with an estimated value of \$27,291,493. Estimates of non-citizen ownership of Texas land, included in the first official reports of foreign investment, show that only .044 per cent of the arable land in the state has been purchased by out-of-country buyers. The largest single tract of land purchased is in Pecos County, 14,030 acres used as pasture by a citizen of Mexico. Under the Agricultural

Under the Agricultural Under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Dis-closure Act of 1978, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for gathering reports which must be completed by foreign owners on the acreage, estimated value, the use of the land, and

Contrary to popular belief, turtles do not live for hun-dreds of years. Between 120 and 150 years is the average.

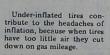
Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Bess) Miller of Channing, Mrs. R. T. (Faye) Elledge of Bloomfield, N. M. Mrs. Charles (Inez) Latham

M. Mrs. Charles (Inez) Latham of Lubbock; six sons, Rev. John H. Stout of Clarendon, Rev. Neal Stout of Bronte, Texas; Dan E. Stout of Karnes City, Texas, W. M. Stout of Phillips, Orion P. Stout of Amarillo, Rev. Earl Stout of Tulia; a sister, Mrs. Virgie Patterson of Cave City, Arkansas; a brother, Daniel James of Cave City, Arkansas; Thirty grandchilden; fifty Great grand children; one great great grandchild. Grandson's of Mrs. Stout served as the Casket Bearers. under the direction of Robertson Funeral Director. Mrs. Stout died at 11:30 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 1979, in the Swisher Memorial Hospital at Tulia, Texas. She was born on November 30, 1887 at Mobley, Arkansas. She was married to the late Henry Westley Stout on Feb. 9, 1908 at Stout moved to Clarendon from

details on management or rental agreements. This infor-mation is then submitted to the state departments of agriculture for their use.

Brown said that the reports will be open to public inspection at the Texas Department of Agriculture headquarters in Austin. CAR CARE

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Angela Foster has first birthday

20, 1979.

Angela Foster, daughter of Mac and Jodie Dunham, Kath-Dewey and Pat Foster, celebra-ted her first birthday, August Mac and Jodie Dunham, Kath-ryn Ford, Michael and Monica Langston, Wade McCowan, Di-ane and Elaine McDaniels, Chris McKinney, Lorie Mays, Joe Ponder, Dore Bourque. Weseley Smith, Chantel, Ray, and Tiffany Thomas, Brandy Vargas, Kathy Moss, Robbie Hill, Pat Ford, Eureda Mays, Rhonda Devaney, Shirley McKinney, Betty Borque and Ona Mae Brogdon.

Question: Something nutty happened the other day when I was roasting almonds on a glass dish in my microwave oven. The dish got very hot. Did I do something wrong?

SHELL OUT PLENTY OF NUTS for roasting or fresh-ening in a microwave oven. 45

aning in a microwave oven. Answer: Normally, glass utensils and the ceramic floor of the oven do not absorb much microwave energy. However, home economists at Whilpool Corporation point out, if small loads of food or foods with very little mois-ture are greatly overheated in a microwave oven, the utensil may get hot and even break. This can be prevented by the time and food quantities given in the cookbook. Smaller amounts of food will cook faster. Be especially careful when drying, roasting, or freshening i times like bread, crackers, potato chips or nuts.

*** MONEY SAVING TIP: When preparing waffles, french toast or pancakes, make ex-tras to be frozen. They can later be quickly reheated in the microwave oven for a fast nutritious breakfast.

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Gasohol Producers Gearing Up To Utilize Texas Farm Products

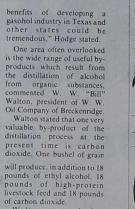
AUSTIN-Some 70 appli-cations by Texans for alcohol distilling plants or installations for the production of gasohol fuel have been approved in the state by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission Commission. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown recently chaired a meeting of the Texas Energy Advisory Council (TEAC) Subcommittee on Agriculturally-Derived Fuels where members studied various biomass energy resources available, including gasohol. At the meeting, leading gasohol authority Holly Commission.

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gasohol authority Holly Hodge contended that liquid fuel produced from farm products could supply at least five per cent of this country's gasoline needs by 1985.

The parent with the analysis of the parent were got to get in high gear," Hodge cautioned members of the TAEC Subcommittee. "The goal of producing 5 billion gallons of alcohol a year from farm products by 1985 is not unrealistic," said Hodge, president of the National Gasohol Council of Lincoln, Nebraska. "Renewable agricultural resources are the only short-term solution to our energy

term solution to our energy problem. We have the raw materials and the technology, but we must implement them in an effective manner. The



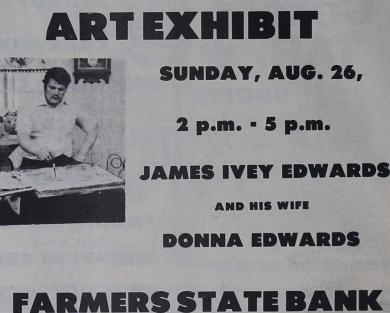
dioxide. One bushel of grain will produce, in addition to 18 pounds of ethyl alcohol, 18 pounds of high-protein livestock feed and 18 pounds of carbon dioxide. Walton stressed that demand for injection into old oil wells and those with high viscosity oil to help recover hard-to-get petroleum. At an estimated net value of \$7 per ton, this by-product could bring in an additional \$550,000 per year to a distilling plant with 75,000-gallons-per-day canacity



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20, 1979. No birthday party was plan-ned at home but with all the guests already at the Day Care Center that seemed the place for cake and ice cream. Present for the party were: Destiny Bond, Jathan Moss, David, Melissa, Michelle and Kelvin Britten, Amber Clay, 1111

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