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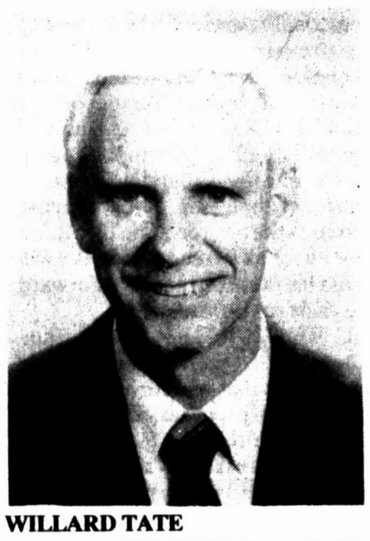
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Learning To Love Seminar Scheduled

This Sunday, August 12th, the church of Christ in clarendon will be hosting a very special seminar conducted by Willard Tate, associate professor in the Department of Communication at Abilene Christian University. "Learning to Love", is a personal development seminar designed to vividly portray the concept of Biblical love. You will be educated and entertained as together we learn valuable lessons about why love changes lives and important principles concerning how to love.

Willard Tate is the former head basketball coach at A.C.U. He lead the Wildcats to a Lone Star Conference season championship, and on to the quarterfinals of the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. He was named LSC Coach of the Year, before his resignation in 1980. He now teaches at A.C.U. and preaches for the Hamby Church of Christ near Abilene. He is a much sought after speaker of national renown, conducting seminars, lectureships, workshops, and special meetings on personal development for churches, youth groups, schools, businesses and other professional organizations.

The one day seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Tate will be addressing both the Sunday Bible Class and the AM Worship Assembly which will be followed by a dinner in the Family Life Center. Entertainment will be provided during the lunch hour by the Clarendon Youth A Cappella Choral Company. Following lunch, the seminar will resume for two more sessions Sunday afternoon, ending about 3:30 p.m. The church of Christ in Clarendon would like to invite and encourage all our friends and neighbors in the Clarendon-Donley County community to come share this special day together with us!



WILLARD TATE

Trip To Be Given Away

The Donley County Young Homemakers are now selling tickets to win a trip to Red River, New Mexico.

The trip includes two nights lodging at the beautiful Copper King Lodge. August 24 and 25, for four people and $100 dollars in cash.

The lodge unit includes 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, living room with fire place, fully equipped kitchen and a screened in backporch overlooking the river. The check in time will be after 2:00 p.m. Friday, August 24th and check out time will be 10 a.m. Sunday , August 26.

Activities available for your own personal entertainment include: horseback riding, chairlift rides, trail bikes and jeeps for rent, mountain tours, wild west shootouts, go cart racing, and of course excellent fishing.

The tickets can be purchased from any young Homemaker, The Grocery Store and Greene's Dry Goods. The tickets are $1.00 each or a book of 12 for $10.00.

The drawing will take place August 19th at 6:00p.m.at B&R Thriftway. You need not be present to win.

The proceeds will go toward the Edie Robertson Memorial Scholarship Fund, Christmas Gift to a special Family in our community and a Community Project.

Fishing Report



Texas Parks & Wildlife reports that fishing at Lake Greenbelt is fairly good. The water is clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds, most fish are in the 4-5 pound range, most are caught on plastic worms; crappie are slow to fair on minnows; white bass are good 1/2 pounds on minnows, nightcrawlers; catfish are fairly good in the 3 to 11 pound range on shrimp and liver; walleye have been fair trolling the face of the dam on walleye rigs with nightcrawlers for trailers in the 3-6 pound range.

Registration Day Set

The First Baptist Church will hold class for pre-kindergarten children starting in September. Registration for the class will be at the Baptist Church August 18, 1990 from 9:00 until 12:00 am. Allene Leathers will teacher the class. To register you must have your child's birth certificate, social security number,and immunization records. For children 5 before September 1991 the cost of the class will be $45.00 monthly for Monday, Wednesday,and Friday class. Children that are five before September 1992 have class Tuesday and Thursday ,the cost is $40.00 monthly.

Registration fee is $25.00.

Club Met

The Donley County Genealogical Club met July 9, 1990 with eight members present.

Walter Warner made the motion for our club to join the Texas State Genealogical Society. Josie Burgess seconded the motion.

Lois Nix has recently been appointed as our area State Representative for District 2 of the State Genealogical Society. This will really help us out in our searching. Mrs. Nix lives in Amarillo.

Members present were Jane Stevens, Thelma Rudder, Walter Warner, Billie Taylor, Kathy Campbell, Josie Burgess, Bernita Nidifer and Glenda Hawkins.

We had a real good meeting and encourage others to come join us. We meet the second Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Burton Memorial Library. This month we will meet August 13.

Sarpalius To Visit

While Congress is recessed during the month of August, Congressman Bill Sarpalius will travel throughout the 13th district discussing issues with citizens. He will hold a Town Hall Meeting in Clarendon on August 16th at 9:00 a.m.

Award Given

Kathy McPherson Richardson has been honored among the top employees of Shelter Insurance Cos. She received the Lang Award for Excellence in Claims Service at a ceremony at the firm's home office in Columbia, Mo., on July 3. The Lang Award is the highest award given to Shelter claims adjusters. The accolade is named for two former officers of the firm.

The honor is presented annually and recognizes professionalism, performance, job knowledge and the ability to work well with others.

Richardson is a senior field adjuster with Shelter's Oklahoma City claims office. She lives in Lawton, Okla. She is the daughter of V.T. and Opal McPherson of Hedley.

Shelter insurance is a mutual, multiple-lines firm with 1,160 licensed agents and 1,700 employees in 13 midwestern and southern states. The company's home office is in Columbia, Mo.

1940 Reunion Held

The Clarendon High School graduating class of 1940 held it's fifty year reunion on July 27th & 28th, 1990 at the Clarendon Country Club. This was the largest class ever to graduate from Clarendon High School with 76 graduating. The class was well represented with 36 members present.

Those attending were: from Amarillo, Bobby Skelton, George & Lola Marie Moore, Ernest & Ruby (Blackman) Sipes, Berthamae Thomas, Jim & Jo Beth (Rampy) Warner, J.D. & Elaine Campbell, Wanda (Craft) Campbell, Dan & Marge Boston, and Durward Mears, Mexia; Lowell & Cora Lee Hickman, Pampa; Colie Huffman, El Paso; Mary Lee (Losson) Longan, Lelia Lake; Waldron Melton, San Antonio; Marjorie (Beverly) Bell, Turkey; Weldon Warren, Mesquite; L.D. & Marguerite Lummus, Linden; Mary Dell (Heathington) Cleaver, Tulia; Carl & Joan Morris, Austin; Russell & Betty Morris, Harlingen; Clarence Pipes, Redington Shores, Fla.; Elmer Joe & Mildred (Phelps) Hayes, Panama City, Fla; Lois Scoggins, Sulphur, Oklahoma; Louis (Russell) Butler, Reseda, Calif.; Sherman & Ruth (Blackman) Smickly, Levitown, Pa., Hilory & Katrena (Carlile) Connor, Richmond, Va.; Jo Ann (Smith) Biberstein, Attica, Kan; and from Clarendon, Junior & Wilma (Putman) Spier, Hazel (Bingham) Guy, Ivon (Ellis) Goodman, Cleo Russell, Louise (Williams) Dickinson, Charles & Gladys (Hardin) Blackburn, H.A. & Naomi Green, and

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Players Report

On August 8th, all Clarendon High School Football Players need to report to the Field House to pick up their football shoes. The Coaches will be there all day.

Two-A days will begin August 13.



BILLIE JOANNA MOORE

Moore Chosen Contestant

Billie Joanna Moore, the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore formerly of Clarendon is a Queen Contesatnt in the Greenbelt Bowl Classic football game. She is Queen Contestant of John Huges of Spearman who will be playing in the bowl. Jo will start competition on Thursday, August 9th. She is currently Miss Hansford Teen. She was a finalist in the Miss USA Texas Teen pageant, but had to forfeit the nomination. She will be a state finalist next year.

Jo will be a Junior this year at Spearman High School and will also attend a modeling school in Amarillo.

Budget Hearing Set

1990-91 Budget Hearing for Clarendon College, Thursday August 23, 1990 at 11:45 Clarendon College Administration Board Room.

Screening To Be Held

For children ages 3 to 5

If you have a child you think will benefit from attending the early childhood education for the handicap(ECE-H) classes, screening will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on August 16, 1990. Screening will be held in the Clarendon Elementary Music Room.

If you have a child or know of a child who needs to be tested, please call 874-2062.



NEW BUSINESS OPEN. The Coyote Den is now open on Highway 287 East. Here Chamber Manager San Thompson (left) presents a Chamber of Commerce membership plaque to Helen Randall. Others in the picture are are (l. to r.) David Randall, LaRue Vanselous, Annette Graham, Steven Randall and Jerry Randall.

New Business Opens

The Coyote Den is a gift shop and used book store at 402 East 2nd in Clarendon. The owners, Helen and David Randall, moved to Clarendon recently to "semi-retire". David (not pictured) is retired from the trucking business. They bought a small portion of the Charlie Barfield place, located on the J.A. Ranch road.

The Coyote Den is currently displaying crafts from regional craftsman and a good selection of used books. This new business will create at least one new payroll and an income for several local individuals who need an outlet for their work.

Cheerleading Clinic Set

The Clarendon High School Cheerleaders will be hosting a Junior Cheerleading Clinic on Saturday, August 23, 1990 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The clinic will be for those students who will be entering the second thru sixth grades in the upcoming year. The cost will be $8.00. Participants will need to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

Participants in the clinic will perform what they learn in one of the upcoming pep rallies.

Registration forms may be picked up at the high school office or from a cheerleader and must be returned by August 23, 1990.

Tommie Saye
Cooperative Observer
For National Weather
Service, Clarendon

Day	Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
Monday	30	85	64	.24
Tuesday	31	86	63	1.45
Wednesday	1	83	62	
Thursday	2	86	65	
Friday	3	87	65	.52
Saturday	4	89	65	.05
Sunday	5	89	63	
Monday				
Total For Mo.				.57
Total For Yr.				19.17

Invasion of Ants

You may have noticed the recent invasion of ants across the area. Large numbers of winged males and queens can often emerge from established ant colonies from early spring to summer. Emergence of these kinds of ants is usually triggered by environ mental conditions and may occur over several days or weeks. Recent rains probably provided the trigger in our case. These large ants are most likely harvester ants (large red or red and black ant), and you may see some species of smaller ants. I have noticed several swarms on county roads in this area.

These swarms of winged ants engage in mating flights, which allow for interbreeding of individuals from different colonies and the establishment of more colonies. Once mating takes place

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Martin Reunion Set

The Martin School reunion will be held this Saturday, August 11 at the Clarendon Lions Hall.

Bring a covered dish and spend the day with your friends of many years, and help us make it a very special occasion.



Hommel Graduates

Ann Hommel recently graduated from The Pat Walker's Figure Perfection School. She was taught how to correct posture on her passive exercise equipment. How to measure for her his bone structure perfect figure. This equipment reduces inches while firming and toning tissue to prevent flabbiness and wrinkling though stimulated circulation.

Birth Announced

Thomas Dakota Milam was born July 28, 1990. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 oz. and was 21 inches long. He was welcomed at the Altus AFB Hospital by his parents, Jullie and Tom Milam and Big Brother Mark.

Dakota is the grandson of Charles Milam, Oklahoma City, Margaret Milam, McLean, and Junior and Norma Putman of Clarendon. He has great grandparents, too. Hardy and Nadine Bobbitt, Clarendon Tera Putman, Clarendon, Nanny Powell, Panhandle, a great grandmother in Oklahoma and a great great grandfather in Oklahoma City.

Locals Attend Reunion

Roberta Pittman, Judy Burlin and Will attended the Pittman reunion in Amarillo last weekend.

This was the 42nd year for this family gathering. It was held on Saturday and Sunday at the Fifth Season West with 65 persons present, descendants of the U.G. Pittman family, Alvin Pittman family and Jim Pittman family.

Some came from Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico and Kansas, and of course Texas. Many pictures were taken, most of which were individual family groups. An auction was held which provided a lot of fun and a variety of items, most made by family members. An abundance of delicious food was enjoyed by all.

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Guests Clyde Peabody, Fort Worth; Carroll Peabody, Lewisville; Eugene & Jean Putman, Claude; Royce Lummus, San Antonio; Mr. & Mrs. Durward McCracken, San Antonio; Betty Ann (Craft) Jordon, Amarillo; and from Clarendon A.J. & Minnie Belle Hicks, Homer Hardin, Ethelyn (Drennan) Grady, and Bud & Pearl Hermesmeyer.

Registration was on Friday afternoon at the Lions Club Hall. Tours were taken of the High School and College on Friday and of the schools and museum on Saturday.

Reunion Set

Ashtola Reunion of former Students, Teachers and Residents will be at the Donley County Community Center in Clarendon next Sunday , August 12th beginning at 10 a.m. covered dish lunch is scheduled to be served at 12:30 p.m. There will be a door pirze for the most unusual bonnet and most decorative gimmie cap.

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Chamber of Commerce

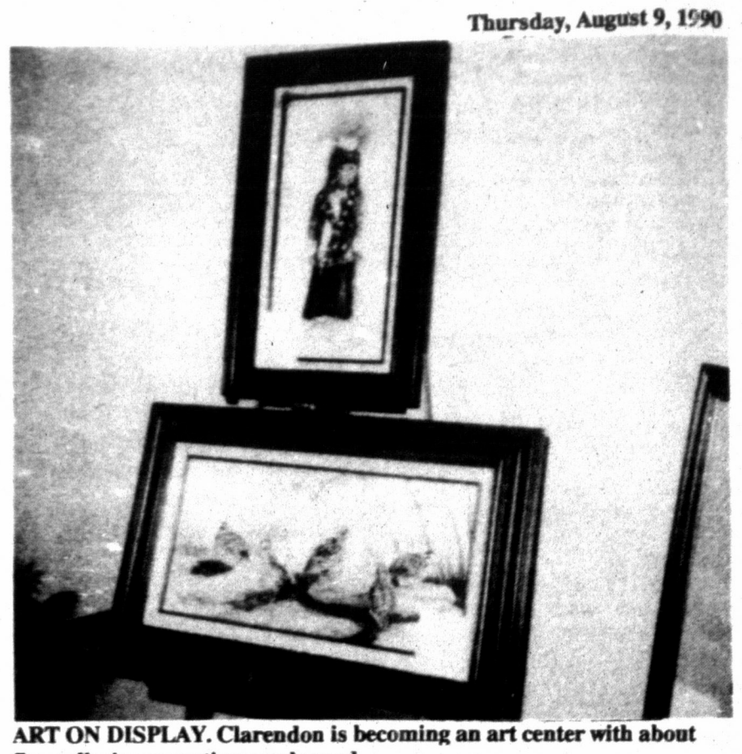
Senior Citizen News

We had a super big combination Birthday/Anniversary supper and farewell party on Tuesday, July 31st. Doug Burgess opened our evening with prayer and Clayton Farris played the "Happy Birthday" song as we sang to Birthday people: Thelma Behrens, Jean Stoppel, Bill Meador, Fred Russell, Blaine Butts, Dorothy Pitts and Carl Zybach and visitor, Joe Roy of Fritch, Texas. Anniversary couples were: Forrest & Maxine Denton and Joe & Varedda Roy.

After enjoying a hearty meal we then paid honors to our longtime and loyal "senior citizen" Robert C. Jones and wife, Lois, who have made a move to Amarillo. Creed Smith, Doug Burgess, Jean Baten and Nova Neuhaus related personal testimonies to Robert C. expressing how much he has benefited our Center here since it started. Robert C. served on the Board of Directors for a number of years as well as fully supported all areas of activities and concerns of our center. WE can't express enough the appreciation that is felt for all for all his endeavors. We will miss his presence and look forward to their return visits.

Thanks to all who furnished the many freezers of home-made ice-cream that was served after we enjoyed a program of music by: Creed Smith, Joe Roy, Forrest Denton and Nova Neuhaus. Everyone had plenty to eat, I think. During the supper hour we drew for the Door Prize which went to Tennie Smith: Fun Prizes went to: Kirk Smith, Wally Sides and Jean Stoppel.

Thanks to Pat Lee for donating a big basket of fresh corn and box of black-eyed peas. We will surely enjoy those this week.



ART ON DISPLAY. Clarendon is becoming an art center with about five galleries operating or planned.



Buckle Up!

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Senior Citizens Menu

August 9 - August 15

Thursday: Ham, Cornbread Stuffing, Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce, Cinnamon Apples, Red Jello w/Topping, Dinner Roll, Coffee, Milk, Tea

Friday: Steak Fingers w/Gravy, Cream Potatoes, Green Beans, Tomato Wedges, Chess Pie, Biscuits, Coffee, Tea, Milk

Monday: Fish, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Carrot and Pineapple Jello Salad, Fruit Cocktail Dessert, Hushpuppies, Coffee, Tea, Milk

Tuesday: Beef Tostadas w/Cheese, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Peaches, Tortilla Chips, Coffee, Milk, Tea

Wednesday: Chicken Strips, Cream Potatoes w/Gravy, Corn on the Cob, Waldorf Salad, Prune Cake, Dinner Roll, Coffee, Tea, Milk

Calendar of Events

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

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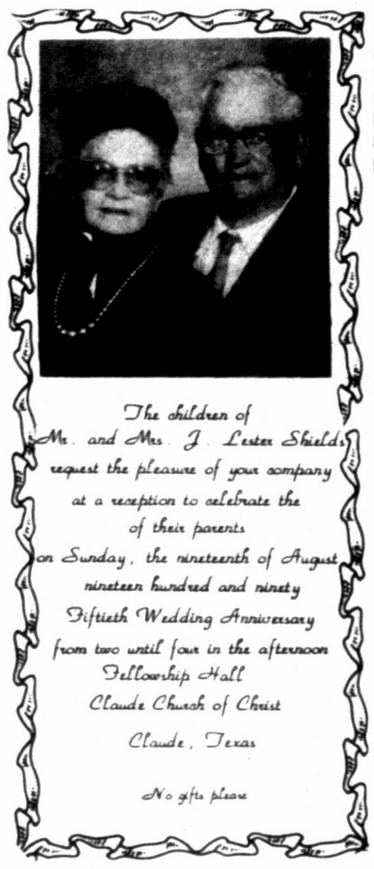
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Tuesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Art & Crafts 1 p.m., Board of Directors Mtg 12:00 Noon

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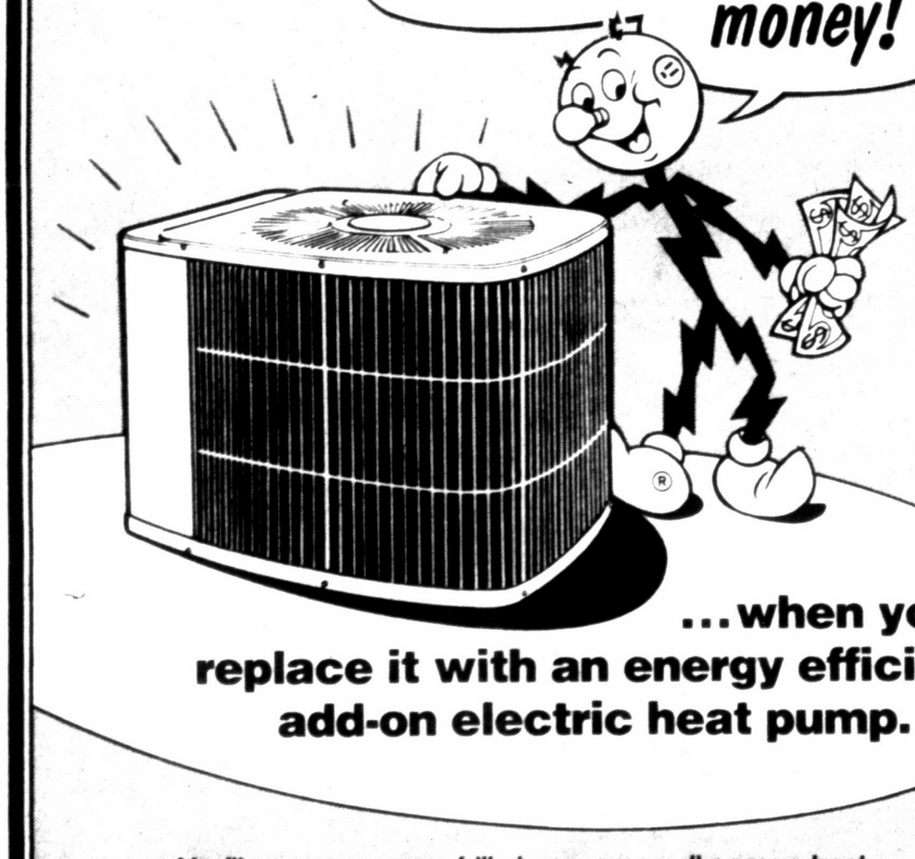
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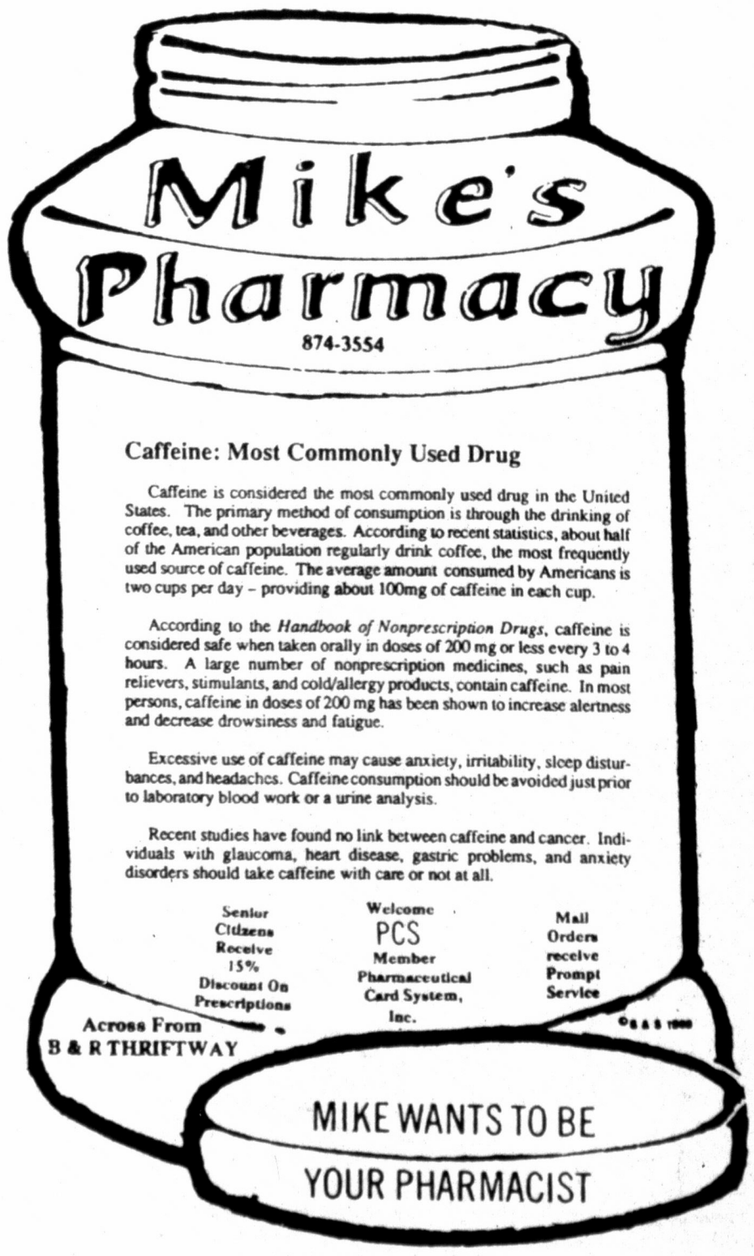
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Naomi 's News

byNaomi Green

Veda Mahaffey was in Amarillo Monday to have a checkup on her broken foot.

Stella Jewett had business in Amarillo Thursday. She visited with the Bagget and Mason famlies. Happy birthday to Clifford Jewett on August 2nd.

Naomi, Clint and David Green attneded the Morris family reunion at Lake Whitney,Uncle Gus' Cabins. Others to attend were:Carl and Joan Morris and Carl III,Donna, Erin and Amber Morris and two friends all of Austin; Patrica and WIllis Friesin,Elena Doerrie amd Charlotte Payne of Frisco; Meg and Kent Conine of Dallas; Mae and Duane Naylor of Thalia; Ronnie,Haley and Kinsey Naylor of Grandbury; Richard ,Vici,Erin and Micheal Naylor of Amarillo; Jonna Naylor and friend,Rhonda of Grapevine; Danny,Gayle, Ross and Maegan Naylor of Sulphur Springs; Robin Green of Lubbock; Ellen Patterson,Tiffany and Stephanie of Timple; Kevin Morehart of Weatherford; Lewie,Peggy Jessica and Joanna of Ft. Worth. Boating, Swimming, eating and tall tale telling were enjoyed to the extent of planning another gathering in 1992.

Aline Partain is in Leedey Okla. visiting with her mother,Minnie Taylor.

Rudy,Rhonda Ricky and Roddy Partain of Panhandle visited with Robert Partain over the weekend.

Christel and Mary Green went with Derlene and Brent Graham to Oklahoma to have eye exam for Brent last week.

Mary and Jerry Green,Christel and Little Jerry were in Mempis to visit with Haskell Talleys Sunday..

H.A. and Billy Jack Green were in Eagle Nest fishing Sunday.

We kept having showers until we finally totaled 1.25 in some spots last week.

The Lions Tale

by Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday, July 31st at the Lions Hall with 34 present. Following the regular opening ceremony, Liontamer Henson introduced our guests include Tony McCollum, student at Texas A & M and Mark Auston, student at Clarendon College, who were guests of Lion Tamplen and David and Michelle Bentley, who were the guests of their father Lion Bentley.

Boss Lion Bernabe gave a report on the District Cabinet meeting which he recently attended. The main topics at the meeting were membership and money. Lions International will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary in 1992. Volunteers are needed to help with the annual Girls Town Shopping Spree. Lions, here's you're chance to send your wife shopping on someone else's money. Meeting adjourned.

Commodities Canceled

There will be no Commodities given in August. The next date for Commodities will be October 18.



VISITOR FROM NORTH IRELAND. Margaret Hyslop from Belafast (center, right) visited here in Clarendon recently with Irene Jones, Eileen McElroy and Matt Chamberlain of Claude. Irene Jones, Elizabeth and Ashley McElroy and Mr. & Mrs. Doc Adamson of Los Angeles California all attended the recent Class Reunion here.

55 Or Older? It's For You!

The "Center" of attention! That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the tenth annual Octoberfest during October and November, says Cheryl Pickard, Donley County Extension - H.E.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five weeks are offered which men and women alike may choose:

Octoberfest I	October 2-5
Octoberfest II	October 9-12
Octoberfest III	October 16-19
Octoberfest IV	October 23-26
Octoberfest V	October 30 - November 2

Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics to fulfill highest expectations of all who attend. Topics may include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax lays, floriculture, and more. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate en thusiasm while all will welcome great fellowship and new friends.

Learning Centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needle crafts, furniture refinishing, country crafts, collectibles and more.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volley ball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special theme of "Bring In The Clowns" will provide a festive atmosphere to the facilities. Thursday night's them party will be held "Under the Big Top"!

Octoberfest! 55 or older? It's for you! Each weekly event is limited to 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call your county Extension office today at 806/874-2141.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Exten sion Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Funds Available

The Panhandle Community Services wishes to announce that they now have some Energy Crisis Intervention funds and can help those who qualify for this program with their electric or gas bills.

Contact Robbie Hill at the old Courthouse (874-2573) to see if you qualify.

Make Clarendon pretty! Plant flowers along the highway. If you need help call 874-2772.

Caution Prevents Rabies

Pet owners need to renew their animal's rabies vaccine yearly as the law requires. But shots are the minimum precaution Texans should take. People should stay away from stray dogs and cats, particularly and behaving unnaturally. They should never try to handle a wild animal which appears to have no fear of humans. It is impossible to know whether a stray animal without a tag has been vaccinated, and no vaccines have been developed for most wild species.

In recent years, a wide variety of animals have been diagnosed with rabies ,including the first armadillo. Also, for a second year, a serious outbreak has persisted in coyotes and dogs along the Mexican border.

In Texas at least one human death has occurred this year when a man was bitten by a bat. Bats have the second highest record of carrying the disease. Wild skunks are first. Bats prove beneficial in insect control and pollinating crops, but they still carry the disease. If you wish to adopt a non-domestic pet be sure it has a clean bill of health. I someone is bitten by and animal thought to be rabid they should notify the local health and animal control. Specimens of the animal should be tested to determine whether the animal is rabid. The victim's doctor should be seen for treatment to prevent the onset of rabies.

Register for Pre-Kindergarten at First Baptist Church

August 18,1990 9:00–12:00

Bring:
Social Security Number
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Teacher
Allene Leathers

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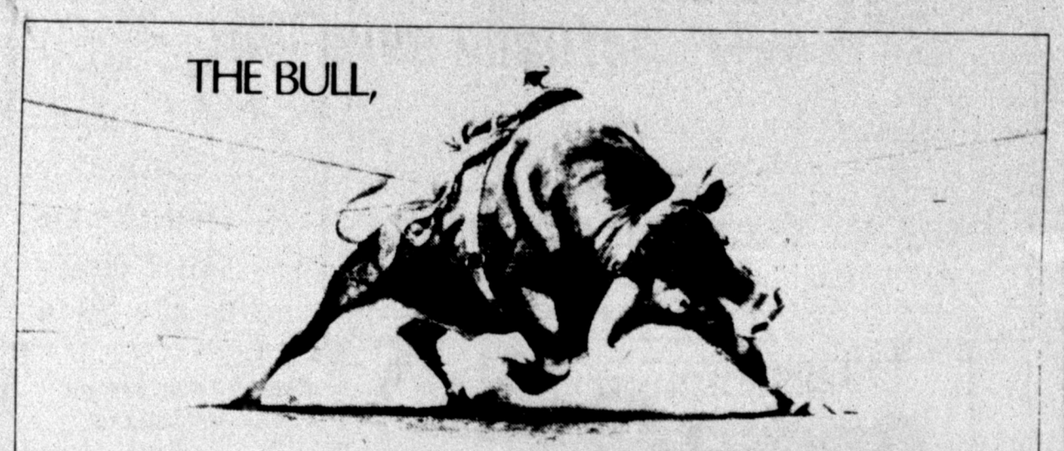
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Obituaries

Mrs. Lillian Eugenia Easterling

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Eugenia Easterling, age 78, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8, 1990 in Robertson Chapel Of Memories with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Baptist Minister from Clarendon, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Easterling died at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, August 6, 1990 in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a sudden illness. She was born February 12, 1912 in Sims, Texas and had lived in Clarendon most of her life. She married Joel Earl "Pete" Easterling on February 12, 1941 at Hedley. She was a homemaker and a member of the Martin Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, J. E. "Pete" Easterling of Clarendon; one daughter, Janice Knorpp of Clarendon; one sister, Charlotte Trout of Loveland, Colorado; and two brothers, Raymond Tidwell of DeKalb and Bruce Tidwell of New Boston. She was preceeded in death by a son, David Lynn Easterling on July 23, 1967.

Casket bearers were Marvin Jordan, Jack Gray, Barry Gray, Jenks Boston, Trey Chamberlain, and Jerry Courtney.

The family requests that memorials be to Clarendon EMS Equipment Fund; PO Drawer 1240; Clarendon, Texas 79226-1240.

Dorothy Mae West

Dorothy Mae West, 60, of Amarillo, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 1990.

Services were held Tuesday, in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Gray, pastor of South Georgia Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. West, born in Clarendon had lived in Amarillo since 1966. She was a homemaker. She married Marvin Leroy West in 1949 at Childress.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Theresa Webster of Amarillo; a son, Everett M. West of Amarillo; three sisters, Helen Stevens and Martha Olive, both of Los Angeles, and Betty Motter of Phoenix, Arizona; two brothers, Thomas Kimble and Dwight Kimble, both of Dallas; and six grandchildren.

Gaylen Smythe Ariola

Gaylen Smythe áPete"Ariola, 78, died Tuesday, July 31, 1990.

Services were held Thursday, August 2, at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Gilpin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Union Hill Cemetery in Lakeview. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ariola, born in Galveston, moved to Clarendon in 1977 from Lakeview.

He married Gertie Mae Smith in 1935 at Durrant, Oklahoma. He was retired farmer and welder.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, LaJuana Tucker and Shirley Ann Hodges, both of Clarendon, and Elly Gillespie of News Braunfels; a son, Bruce Ariola of Brice; two sisters, Beatrice Gann of Lubbock and Sally Baker of Paris; three brothers, Tom Ariola of Memphis, Jack Ariola of Lodi, Calif., and Paul Ariola of Watonga, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Medical Center Nursing Home.

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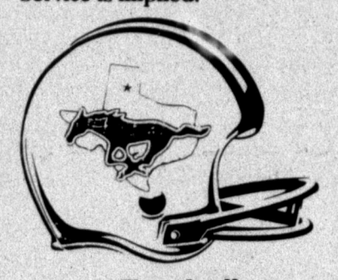
the males die and the fertilized queens locate new colony sites. Once a site is located, the queen breaks off her wings, digs a new nest and lays the eggs which will be the nucleus for the new colony of wingless female workers.

With the increased ant activity there may be occasional invasions of homes, mistaken identification as termites and new mounds in gardens and lawns. To prevent ants from entering the house, apply an insecticide as a perimeter treatment around the base of the house, across door thresholds and any opening that could admit an ant. Insecticide products containing Orthene, Diazinon, or Dursban are effective for ant treatments. Read the label for the appropriate amounts to use per gallon.

Homeowners may also noticed a fierce looking varmint wander ing through their house. It looks like a scorpion that has lost its tail. This arachnid is called a sun-scorpion or wind- scorpion. Another one that looks similar but has a small tail is the vinegarroon or whip-scorpion. They are generally one to two inches in length. While looking very dangerous they are really quite harmless. They are active at night, very fast moving, and feed on other insects and spiders. If you can tolerate them, just toss them outdoors where they can continue to eat spiders, cockroaches, ants and other undesirable creatures that often invade the home.

For more information contact the Donley County Extension Office.

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Football

With Two-a-day football practice starting on Monday the 13th of August you could just about say summer vacation is over.

For some it may seem more like the nightmare at Bronco Stadium has arrived. For others, especially the ones who have spent most of their hot summer evenings lifting weights at the gym, and at the football field, running, throwing and catching that funny little ball (that most of the girls think the boys would rather chase than them) may find that the two-a-day practice is not all that bad after all.

For those who have not taken the time to go around the football field this summer will see some new improvement your coaches and teammates did for you. New bleacher seats have been put down for the Band, thanks to Connie Havens and crew. A new weight room has been added to the east end of the fieldhouse. New carpet has been put down in the fieldhouse and other improvements have taken place inside. New equipment has been purchased for the football teams. Coach Smith, along with the other coaches, will be at the fieldhouse all day Wednesday, August 8th to enable the football players to purchase their shoes. See you next week, and let the fun begin.

Dear Editor:

We deeply appreciate your use of the DPS newspaper artwork regarding the July 4th holiday driving period.

Your definite interest in statewide and local traffic safety has been expressed well by publishing this public service material without charge.

We will be continuing this program prior to many holiday periods in which additional traffic deaths and injuries are expected due to the higher volume of vehicles on Texas roadways.

Again we offer our thanks for your assistance to help minimize motor vehicle fatalities.

Sincerely,
David Wells
Public Information Officer

Letter To The Editor

The Business Cancer Drive was very successful this year and I would like to thank Cheryl Burch, Martha Smith, Rhonda Aveni, Onita Thomas, Virginia Patton, and Jerry Chambliss for volunteering their time to personally contact all the businesses in Clarendon. Total donations for the business district this year was $800. Thanks to all our businesses for their donations. We appreciate your support year after year. Together we can win against Cancer.

Darlene Spier, Chairman

Letters to the Editor

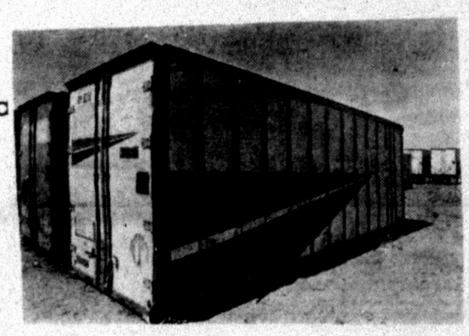
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The publication of such letters does not indicate that the newspaper agrees or disagrees with the letter. The letter may or may not be accurate. Publication does not even mean that the newspaper considers the subject of the letter to be important.

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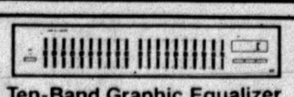
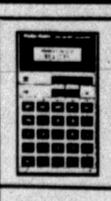
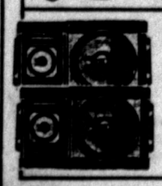
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Lewis Ranches Saddle Up

Lewis Ranches is roundin' up their best ranch hands and headin' 'em out to Wichita Falls, Texas for the 1990 Texas Ranch Roundup. This year's cowboy showdown, reminiscent of pioneer rodeos of the Old West, is set for August 17-19 at the Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena.

The annual roundup pits ranch hands from 11 of the largest, most legendary ranches in Texas against each other in friendly competition for braggin' rights to the title of "Best Ranch in Texas". The daily activities of working ranch hands will be showcased in arena events which include team roping, team branding, saddle bronco riding, wild cow milking, team penning and the wild horse race. The tExas Ranch Roundup also highlights the time-honored talents of dedicated ranchers and their families, featured in a ranch cookin' contest and a talent contest in the categories of painting/photography, crafts and music. A special cowboy Sunday service will begin at 9 a.m.

During the past nine years, the Texas Ranch Roundup, sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, has raised more than $570,000 for the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Rehabilitation Center and West Texas Boys Ranch.

Ranches participating in the contest and bying for braggin' rights include R.A. Brown Ranch (Throckmorton); Burnett/Triangle, Inc.(Guthrie); double U/U Lazy S Ranch (Post); Lewis Ranches (Clarendon); Moorhouse Ranch Co. (Benjamin); Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. (Guthrie); Renderbrook-Spade Ranch (Colorado City); and Tongue River Ranch and Spur Headquarters Ranch (Dumont). Two newcomers to the event is the Green Land & Cattle Co (Albany) and the Johnson Ranches (Amarillo). The W. T. Waggoner Estate, will be on hand to defend or to reclaim their titles.

The World-famous Budweiser Clydesdales will make a special tenth anniversary appearance. They will be available for stable viewing from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 16 at R & B arena, north of Kemp Boulevard onFM 369. The Clydesdales will be performing both evenings in the Wichita County Mounted Patrol arena.

Roundup performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The ranch cookin' contest will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. A dance follows roundup performances at 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Those participating from the Lewis Ranches in the arena events are Johnny Hill, Monte Hollar, Burl Hollar, Richy Lowe, Donnie Hall, and Bobby Boston.

Those competing in The Ranch Cookoff will be Lewis Gibbons, Bobby Boston and Jenks Boston. In the Talent Contest, Gail Hill and Carlene Hollar are entered in Crafts; Don Hall is entered in the music competition.

Ranch Has Long History

One of the oldest ranches in the Panhandle, the RO Ranch was established in 1878 by three English brothers, Alfred, Vincent and Bernard Rowe. After buying out his brothers, Alfred Rowe began raising Herefords, one of the Panhandle's first ranchers to do so. Rowe was a good rancher, but travelled when the whim took him. His wanderlust led to this demise. In April of 1912, Rowe crossed the Atlantic in the titanic and drowned in the fatal iceberg collision.

William J. Lewis had worked on the RO Ranch as an Eastern-bred 14-year-old in 1896. He earned $25 a month and not yet the Texan he was to become, rode mowers more often than horses. Twenty-one years later he bought the spread for more than half a million dollars.

Rowe's widow remembered Lewis when she decided to sell the RO five years after her husband's death. Lewis scraped together the $350,000 down payment and bought the 72,000-acre ranch and its cattle.

Later Lewis bought the Shoe Bar Ranch, the Shoe Nail Ranch, the Spur herd and leased the Millirons ranch to pasture cattle. Like Rowe, Lewis preferred the clean-faced Herefords to Longhorns. Herefords, he found, were better suited to the rough terrain and gained weight easier.

Lewis managed the ranch himself, as did his son, W.J. Lewis, Jr., who became a partner in the expanding ranching and cattle operation.

After the elder Lewis' death in 1960, and his son's death a year later, Frank Derrick, who was raised in the Lewis Ranches, and whose father worked on the ranch for 65 years, became general manager, a position he still holds.

In 1983, the end of direct Lewis name ranch ownership came with the death of Vera N. Lewis, Lewis Jr.'s wife. Betty Lewis Young of Dallas and Anne Lewis David of Houston now operate and own the Lewis Ranches. Under Derrick's guidance the ranches operate as one, with office headquarters in Clarendon, Texas.

Today the 100,000-acre ranches raise commercial Herefords and quarter horses, such as Gold Fingers, the 1976 world champion steer roping stallion.

The Lewis Ranches livestock wear one of three brands: the RO brand, the mark of the Rowe brothers from whom Lewis bought the ranch; the Flying U Bar, which Lewis designed himself for use on the Spur Ranch; and the Shoe Nail, the brand belonging to the original owner of the Shoe Nail Ranch.

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In Need Of A Blanket

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They all were Army Air Corps flight trainees at Avenger Field, Texas, the largest all-woman airbase in the history of the United States.

Located at the Sweetwater, Texas, municipal airport, Avenger Field had been established in 1942 as a training base for pilots in World War II. First serving male cadets, in 1943 it was converted to serve women pilot trainees of the Womens Airforce Service Pilots. The role of the organization was to ferry military aircraft and by so doing to free male pilots for combat duty.

All the women who joined the WASPs already had aviation experience and licenses for flying small private planes. Their training at Avenger Field was in the theory and practice of flying larger military aircraft. Over 1,000 graduated with their "wings" to serve the armed forces.

While half of the women training at Avenger Field were in the classrooms, the other half would be either flying or in the "ready room" waiting to fly. The days were full, with instruction and flying during the day followed by organized games like baseball and volleyball each evening. The only day off was Sunday. Lights were out at 10:00 p.m.

Following the solo flights in their PT-19 planes, the trainees were permitted to take the aircraft up by themselves. During the summer weather in West Texas, the open cockpits of the little trainers proved to be desirably comfortable places.

The story is still told among Avenger Field veterans of a WASP trainee who decided that the PT-19 at 3,000 feet in the air would make an ideal place to sunbathe.

After checking the surrounding skies for any other planes, the trainee trimmed the little plane so that it would smoothly almost fly itself. Then holding the control stick between her knees, she gingerly took off her shirt and pointed her face into the sun.

A few luxurious minutes into the sunbathing, the pilot heard the sound of other aircraft engines. Rousing herself from the semi-reclining position in the cockpit, she discovered around her not female trainees from Avenger Field but male cadets from other nearby West Texas bases.

As the cadets grinned and waved, the WASP trainee fumbled with her shirt while still controlling the flight of her plane. The PT-19 began bobbing and weaving through the air as she struggled with the uncooperative shirt. Then, despite her best efforts, the garment slipped from her hands into the air, floating down to the Texas prairies far below. The aerial audience cheered with delight.

Ducking down into the open cockpit, the trainee banked away from the other planes and headed home to Avenger Field.

On landing and taxiing up to the flightline in front of the dingy little wooden barracks and classroom buildings at Avenger Field, the embarrassed pilot shut off her engine and called out from what looked like an empty cockpit:

"Somebody bring me a blanket!"

Deadline Emphasized

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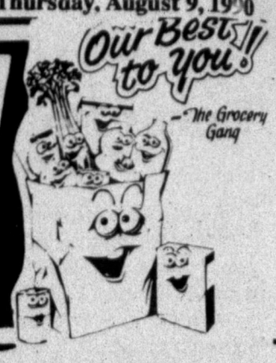
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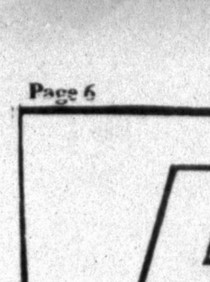
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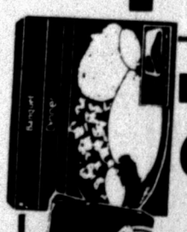
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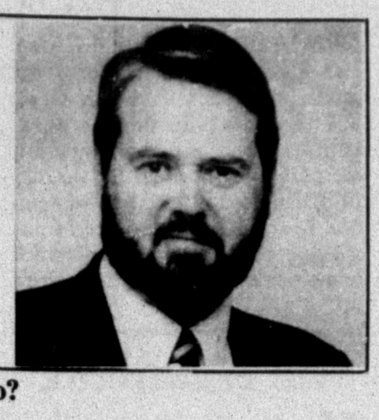
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Minding Your Own Business

by Don Taylor



Franchises -Fortune or Fiasco?

Franchises are big business and offer some advantages to potential entrepreneurs.

Begin your search with an evaluation of the major industries that interest you. Examine current industry trends. Look for stable, proven track records and strong growth potential. Avoid fads and unproven ideas.

Several trade publications provide annual franchise information. *Entrepreneur Magazine*, for example, produces a "Franchise 500" issue each January that lists the top 500 franchise companies.

Once you narrow the choices, research the individual companies. All franchisers are required by law to make certain information available, such as company history, names of key persons and financial data. They must also provide lists of current and past franchisees.

Visit the Franchiser

When you find one company that stands out, visit the main office and meet the key personnel. Are they competent and credible? Are their corporate philosophies compatible with yours? Are they fun and comfortable to be around? If you buy in, you will be working together for a long time, so check them carefully.

Next talk with former franchisees. Why did they leave the company? Talk with current franchisees. Are they happy with the association? Are their businesses going according to plan? Has the company lived up to the agreements? Are any areas hazy or vague?

Perhaps the most important detail to check before you sign on the franchise line is the geographic area where you plan to operate the business. Find out how large the market must be to support the franchise. How many people live in the trade area? The franchiser should have adequate demographic data to help decide.

Is the Market Over-Saturated?

For example, let's assume that you are considering a carpet cleaning franchise. The franchiser may be able to tell you that you need a population base of 10,000 to make the business work. No problem, you think, knowing that Amarillo is nearly 160,000 people strong. However, upon examining the Yellow pages, you find that 33 companies are already cleaning carpets in Amarillo. You multiply 10,000 by 33 competitors and calculate the need for a population base of 330,000, if every competitor is to be successful. The market is severely over-saturated before you open your business.

the final step is to have an attorney review all documents before you sign them. Any oral agreements or promises made by the franchiser should be written into the contract. Be certain that you understand all phases of the arrangement. Carefully examine termination clauses, renewal and buy-back options, and transfer restrictions. The time to ask questions is before you sign.

The International Franchise Association (IFA) represents over a half-million franchise owners in the United States. Recently, the IFA proudly reported that the annual franchise renewal rate is 93 percent. According to their data, franchisees are very happy customers.

The U.S. Small Business Franchise Administration has a publication titled, "Evaluating Franchise Opportunities" that may help you reach a final decision. To obtain a copy, call our office at (806)372-5151.

Franchising may provide the help you need in starting your own business. However, you must still be prepared to invest your capital and long hours of hard work to achieve success.

Franchising is alive and well as we enter the decade of the 90's. Annual sales of franchised outlets total over $600 billion and account for nearly one-third of all consumer purchased in the United States. More than 3000 different franchises are available, including almost every area of business.

Franchises dominate some industries, and more growth is expected. Forecasters predict that, by the end of this decade, almost half of everything we buy will come from a franchised outlet. Even manufacturers are becoming players in the industry by acquiring franchise outlets to guarantee markets and distribution.

"Should I buy a franchise?"is often asked by would-be entrepreneurs. The most frequent answer given at the Small Business Development Center is "It depends."In this column, we will look at franchising -the benefits and drawbacks- to see if it might be a good strategy for you.

Less Risk The best reason for purchasing a franchise is the reduction of risk. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, the first-year failure rate for franchises is less than five percent. This is well below the average failure rate for all small businesses.

A second benefit is a faster start with higher initial revenues and recognition. National advertising campaigns and publicity can bring in customers before local efforts begin to bear fruit. At the very least, national advertising accelerates image building and increased the general awareness level about franchised outlets.

Another advantage is a proven track record with established procedures. Operational systems have been set up and many potential pitfalls eliminated. Training and start-up guidance are frequently provided as part of the franchise package. Assistance with marketing,advertising and recordkeeping may be available on an ongoing basis. This assistance can help the entrepreneur overcome his or her lack of experience. Some franchisers offer financing, but the majority do not.

Big Bucks Up Front

The down side of franchising is that you have to pay for the expense and services provided by the franchiser, Up-front franchise fees range up to $40,000, and royalties can take from two to 15 percent off the top. The total cost to start some franchise operations can reach $1 million.

Many franchisers require franchisee to purchase all ar many business products and supplies from them. The cost of these products may exceed the local suppliers' prices, but the franchisee may not have the option to buy from local sources. It is wise to find out early the amount of purchases that are required.

Another potential problem with franchises is that you have to play by the rules set up by the franchiser. Building size, layout and decor may be dictated to you. Company procedures for recordkeeping, reporting and advertising may be rigidly enforced. As a result, part of the creativity that made you want to be in business for yourself can be stifled.

Once you know the advantages and disadvantages, deciding whether or not to buy a franchise should be approached carefully. Like starting any business, a potential franchise operation is an opportunity that requires a thorough evaluation.

Begin the evaluation process with a self-examination. Do you have a fierce desire to be on your own? Do you thrive on competition? Are you mentally and physically prepared for long, arduous hours? Will your family relationships withstand the strain? Can you live on less income for a while?If you can answer an enthusiastic yes to all of these questions, continue the evaluation process.

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You Can't Do It Alone

Andy Hawkins, a pitcher for the New York Yankees, made baseball history last month, but it wasn't exactly the kind of history you would really like to be a part of.

On Sunday, July 1, Hawkins became only the second man in major league baseball ever to lose a no-hitter. With two outs in the eighth inning, one runner reached first on an error. Hawkins walked the next two hitters to load the bases. All that remained was for left fielder Jim Leyritz to boot a pop fly, allowing three runs to score, and right fielder Jesse Barfield to lose one in the sun, sending a fourth run across the plate. No hits, four runs on two errors, and the Chicago White Sox regained the lead in the American League West, while the Yankees record fell to 28- 45, the worst in baseball.

It just goes to show you, I suppose, that nobody can do it alone.

Where has that ever been more true than in the Christian life? We often think of Bible characters as lonely heroes who conquered on their own, but that is really not the case. Paul has Silas, David had his mighty men; Moses had Joshua; Paul had Barnabas and Timothy among others to help in planting and nurturing churches, And these guys were sharp--you didn't see them drop routine pop- ups with men on base!

Well, how about it, Christian? Is a brother of sister facing a lonely duel in the sun, pitching his heart out but getting no support? Or are you that one-man band, trying to do it all yourself and forgetting that without hitting and fielding, man does not live by the curve ball alone?

Paul says that the church is like a body and each member has its role. "As it is, there are many parts, but one body ... But God has combined the members of the body and has given greater honor to the parts that lacked it, so that there should be no division in the body, but that its parts should have equal concern for each other. If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it." (I Corinthians 12:20, 24-26).

Let's all pull together, and put some numbers in the "win" column.

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T for TEXAS

by T. Lindsay Baker

Rayon Dresses and FDR

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Rayon dresses and Franklin D. Roosevelt don't normally seem like things that would go together in someone's mind, but they do in the remembrances of Jo Stewart Randel of Panhandle, Tex.

Jo's memories of the two things go back to a hot, muggy day in Amarillo, Tex., in July 1938. On that day, July 11 to be specific, President Franklin Roosevelt came to town.

Traveling through the plains country, ostensibly to observe Dust Bowl conditions, the president actually was going from place to place to lend support to Democratic primary candidates who supported his New Deal political programs.

Everyone in the Panhandle region seemed to have come to Amarillo to see the president. "It was in the Depression, and we'd been in the Dust Bowl,"Jo related. "I don't know how to express the excitement we felt just to have him there," she said.

After the president's private railway car came to a halt at the Fort Worth and Denver depot, he was helped to a big Cadillac convertible for a parade down Polk Street through the heart of the city. A marching band 2,500 strong accompanied him. Among the crowd of 200,000 people was Jo Randel.

"I went with Mary Stocking and Bill McConnell," she said. " He was the district attorney then, and we were there with Curtis and Nadine Douglas." Douglas was an attorney with a second-story office overlooking Polk Street. "We got a good view from that lawyer's office about where the Paramount Theater is."

Following the parade, Jo and her friends drifted with the crowd to Uloid Park,

where President Roosevelt was scheduled to speak. All the gentlemen were wearing their best suits, while the ladies wore the latest summer fashion--sheer rayon dresses.

"We all had on sheer black dresses. Mine was dotted with white, and some had other white trim. It had a full skirt, big puffed sleeves, and I wore a black straw hat," she remembered. "It was a sheer fabric that looked like chiffon. . . . They were beautiful."

No sooner did the president arrive at Uloid Park than a shower began. The crowd loved seeing that Roosevelt, like them, simply stood there unshielded and let the warm rain come down. Standing in what became heavier rain were Fort Worth newspaper editor A;mon G. Carter, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, and Texas Governor James V. Allred, whom Roosevelt had just appointed a federal judge. "After we got there it poured rain, but we wouldn't leave," Jo stated.

Rayon was a new fabric on the market in summer 1938, and the sheer dresses made from the fabric were among the first their wearers had owned. Most of them were unaware of its distinctive characteristic of shrinking upon becoming moistened.

As the audience stood in the rain, all looking toward the president, to the surprise and bemusement of everyone, the ladies' new rayon dresses started shrinking. Jo Randel tells the story best:

"The chiffon of our dresses pulled up to our hips. My dress must have been only 5 inches long. Beneath were our black slips. They all drew up. They all had them on."

The shrinking of her dress remains the most prominent memory of Jo Randel for the day FDR came to town. "I don't remember hearing him (the president) speak. . . . The thing that really stuck in my mind was that my dress drew up."

The Headless Horseman of the Nuesces

by T. Lindsay Baker

For weeks during the fall of 1850, reports ahd circulated in the Nueces River country about sightings of a headless horseman mounted astride a magnificent black mustang. No one had approached the seeming apparition close enough to inspect it until a party of frontiersmen succeeded in shooting the horse in order to satisfy their curiosities about what it was carrying.

What did they find?

Tied with ropes and thongs to the saddle were the remains of a small, dried-up Mexican man, his head bound into a sombrero and tied to the saddle horn. The almost mummified corpse was perforated with rifle balls, evidently fired by others who had theought that they were shooting at a ghost.

How did the headles man end up tied to the horse?

The story goes back to the summer preceeding, when a party of horse thieves headed by a man acalled Vidal raided the area around San Antonio unmercifully. A former deserter from Mexican troops who aided the Texan insurgents during the Texas Revolution, Vidal in the subsequent years came to head a ring of professional horse thieves that ranged from Nacogdoches to the interior of Mexico. They often left Indian signs at the scenes of their depredations to divert attention from themselves.

In summer 1850 Vidal and a party of his men made a particular raid into the valley of the San Antonio River. THe forray took place just after one by the Commanche Indians into the Cibolo Creed and Guadalupe River valleys, so most of the able-bodied men were away from the settlements attempting to punish the thieves.

Having taken all the horses that he and his three companions could handle, Vidal headed westward toward the Rio Grande. Unknown to the thieves, they were being followed by frontiersman Creede Taylor and one of his neighbors, a rancher named Flores. As the two followed the trail of the stolen stock, they met Bigfoot Wallace, who also had a grievance with Vidal over thievery.

The three ranchers pushed onward, fatiguing themselves and their mounts, until they came up on Vidal and his confederates in camp on the Nueces about twelve miles below Fort Inge in present-day Uvalde County. They found the rustlers near the river in an open area with knee-high grass. "We were somewhat surprized to see those fellows go into camp," Creed Taylor later stated, "as we expected them to continue on the run through the night."

The rancher, each armed with a Colt's revolver and a rifle, left the rustlers in peace until about 11:00 o'clock that night. Then they sneaked up on the thieves in the darkness, Flores creeping up to the one sentry at the horse herd, while Taylor and Wallace made their way through the tall grass to the camp proper.

As a pre-arranged signal, Flores shot the sentry with his rifle. "The three sleepers sprang to their feet, and on the same instant our rifles blazed,"

Taylor remembered. "The scrimmage was all over in a minute." Only the sentry escaped, his blood on the grass marking a trail that the ranchers didn't bother to follow.

When daylight broke, the three settlers examined the bodies of the thieves. "Our gratification was indeed great when we identified the body of the small Mexican as being that of Vidal," Taylor declared.

Although there was a reward for the capture of the outlaw chief, the frontiersmen decided that they would forego the reward in order to make an example of him. Bigfoot Wallace provided the plan of what to do with the villain.

"At his suggestion," Taylor remembered, "we roped a fine large mustang, the wildest in the herd, threw him down, and selected the strongest saddle from among the spoils." They then securely attached the saddle to the animal.

Continuing into the grim proceedings, "We cut off Vidal's head and mounted the headless trunk in a natural upright position in the saddle, where we fastened it securely with ropes and thongs taken from the other captured saddles."

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BY TONY IMPARATO

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Country music lover? Your ears are in for a treat with satellite. Country Music Television (CMT) offers over 150 hours of music videos a week including *Country Music Countdown* (Fridays, Sundays) where viewer votes set the top ten. Later this month, Eddie Rabbit and Zaca Creek perform hits and share personal feelings on *Stan Hitchcock's Heart to Heart* (CMT, 8/25).

The station with the widest range of country entertainment is The Nashville Network (TNN). Saturdays are best known for the sweet sounds of *Grand Ole Opry Live*. And Sunday sports programs, including *Bassmasters* and *Truckin' USA*, are even produced in stereo.

MTV is targeted toward younger viewers and supplies dual feeds. Recurring features include *MTV Raps*, a *Top-20 Video Countdown*, *Club MTV*, the hit TV trivia game show *Remote Control* and the newly created *music* trivia game, *Turn It Up*. Also check out the debut of *Buzz* (Sundays), a fast-paced international collage of sound and vision.

But "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing," so the Nostalgia Channel offers weekly music specials with hard to find favorites including big bands, Broadway show tunes, jazz and early rock 'n' roll.

Music on satellite goes far beyond video. For example, you'll find more than 100 radio stations on audio subcarriers. A detailed list can be found in most satellite guides.

This month, keep your ears out for Dionne Warwick, Stevie Wonder, Elton John and Barry Manilow in *That's What Friends are For: AIDS Concert '88* (Showtime 8/9, 28), the Bellamy Brothers and Rosanne Cash in *What on Earth* (TNN, 8/10), *The Righteous Brothers 21st Anniversary Celebration* (A&E, 8/19), *Unforgettable Nat King Cole* (PBS, 8/23) and *Big World Cafe I* (Bravo, 8/25). Two special concerts, *Pink Floyd: The Delicate Sound of Thunder* (Showtime 8/25) and *New Kids on the Block: Live In Your House* (Disney, 8/26) teamed with a couple of specials, *Sisters In the Name of Love* with Patti LaBelle and Gladys Knight (8/29, Lifetime) and the *Mark Russell Comedy Special* (8/29, PBS) help close out August.

Stereo movies always sound the best on satellite. Enjoy the song and dance smash, *Tap* (Showtime, 8/6), Rodgers and Hammerstein's score for *Cinderella* (Disney: 8/9, 18), the great sound editing of *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* (HBO: 8/10, 14, 18 Cinemax: 8/12, 16), a biography of Jerry Lee Lewis—*Great Balls of Fire* (Movie Channel, 8/11), Yahoo Serious as the rock 'n' rollin' *Young Einstein* (Cinemax, 8/18) and the far out sounds from *Starman* (Starion, 8/21).

Will Hulk Hogan regain his title from Ultimate Warrior? Find out at the *WWF Summer Slam* (August 27, pay-per-view). Order the event before August 19th and Prime Time 24 will give you $5 off the regular price. Other hot pay-per-view events include *Bikini Open III*, Paul Newman in *Blaze* and Daniel Day Lewis' award winning performance in *My Left Foot* (Viewers Choice, CVS).

Tony Imparato covers the television industry from Los Angeles. For specific times and satellite channels, please check your satellite listings.

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8-4-90 Clyde Putman, transported to VA Amarillo (Medical)

8-4-90 Wanda McGee, transported to AERC (Medical)

8-5-90 Clara Hodge, transported from NWTH to Medical Cen. Nursing Home (Medical)

8-6-90 Lillian T. Easterling, transported to High Baptist Hospital (Medical)

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Were this not enough already, Taylor continued, "We next bound his had firmly on his head and hung it, his, to the horn of the saddle by passing the pommel string through the hat strap that passed under the wearer's jaws and chin."

Their work completed, Creede Taylor described the finished job: "He presented the appearance of a horseman, who, instead of wearing his head where it ought to be worn, had it slung to the horn of his saddle and allowed it to rest against his thigh."

In this state the three ranchers released the mustang, which seemed to realized the nature of its burden and did everything to buck and shake it off.

"When he found that he couldn't get rid of his uncanny rider," Creede Taylor related, "he broke away with accelerating speed, and when we saw him last he looked like a vanishing speck on the distant horizon."

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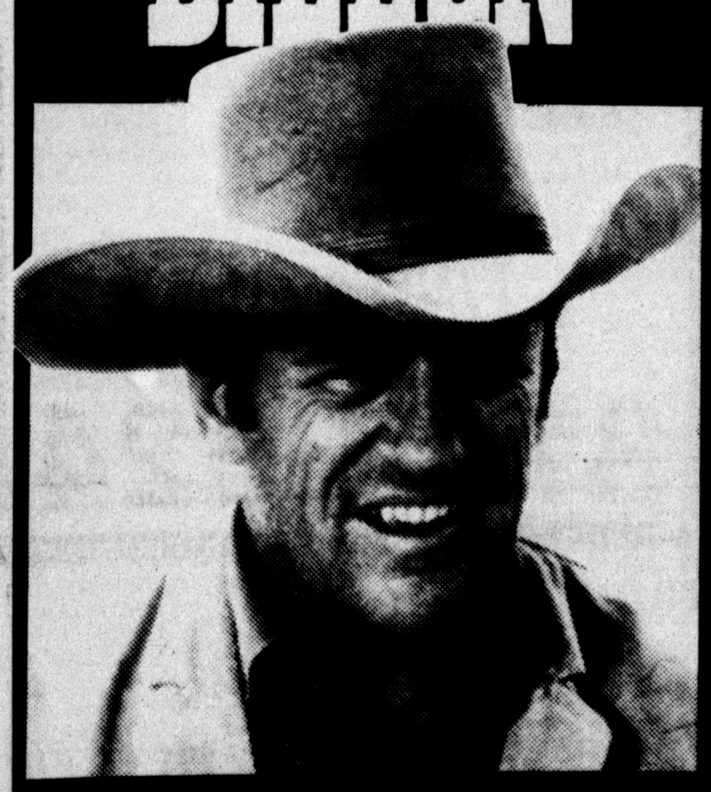
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Doorposts

On Ragged Wings

by Jon Leggitt

Cathartes aura. The common Turkey Vulture.

Cathartes is an ugly bird, ungainly on the ground, with a red, wrinkled, bald, lizard-like head. And adding to the picture of ugliness, we often see him tearing at the flesh of a dead animal. "Disgusting," we are inclined to say.

And those wings, which incidentally can reach a span of six feet--did you ever see such ragged wingtips? Vultures often look as though they have just come from a free-for-all in which they left entirely too many feathers behind.

But watch a vulture in the air--soaring, banking, climbing ever upward on the wind with only the rarest of wingbeats.

Those wingtips, so frazzled and unkempt-looking, are used by the great creature with consummate artistry. With the slightest dip of one feather, the bird corrects his course. With an almost undetectable change in the spacing of those sparse-looking pinions, the vulture takes better advantage of the updraft, and soars skyward.

Suddenly, this creature we were so ready to label "hideous" and "disgusting" while he was hopping and flopping over his bloody meal on the ground has become a magnificent lord of the West Texas skies.

Now, I want to be very careful about comparing humanity to vultures. No, you most certainly do not have a red, lizard-like head. And no, I haven't seen you taking your meals from the center stripe of U. S. 287. But the vulture serves his Maker as he does what he was born to do--be a part of nature's clean-up crew. And a major part of our job as Christians is to make the earth a cleaner, purer, better place to live, and sometimes that means getting down in the dirt, associating with people and situations we'd rather ignore, and even at times coming from the fray ragged and bloodied:

And, as is true with the vulture, there are also times to soar. Somehow I doubt very seriously that every time that vulture heads for the clouds he's looking for something dead that he can gobble up. There must surely be times when he soars in pure joy over the use of those giant wings the Lord gave him. I also doubt that he has a very well-developed theology, but I believe his cruising, gliding, dipping, sailing, are simple expressions of praise to his Creator.

"Praise the Lord from the earth,...beasts and all cattle; creeping things, and flying fowl....Let them praise the name of the Lord: for his name alone is excellent; his glory is above the earth and heaven" (Psalm 148:7,10,13).

We were born to serve in lowly places. We were born to soar.

"If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there....I will praise thee...marvelous are thy works..." (Psalm 139:8,14).

The next time you see *Cathartes*, watch him ride the wind. Rejoice in how God has equipped him. And be reminded that, as much as the Lord loves and equips all His creatures, you are special. "Ye are of more value than many sparrows," Matthew 10:31 tells us. Surely we do not corrupt the Word when we say, "You are more value than many vultures."

Hedley News

Gee, we Hedleyans were a dull bunch this week! No one turned in a single scrap of news. Maybe everyone was taking a long nap in preparation for that last-minute vacation before school starts.

Someone told me that Terry and JoAnn Bailey went to Las Vegas last week, but two or three attempts to call on the phone produced no answer. Terry probably lost so much to Vegas' one-armed bandits that he's ashamed to answer the phone, or else he won so much that he's no longer associating with us po' folks. Be sure to ask next time you're in the store.

When you get back from your final summer fling, be sure to tell us about it. In the meantime, we thought you might enjoy this reprint from the November 7, 1958, issue of *The Hedley Informer*. It was written by editor D. E. Boliver in his "Scattered Shots" column.

Proverbs, slightly revised:

A penny saved is a penny you can blow somewhere else.

A stitch in time means you will have to wear another hole in it before you can buy a new one.

A rolling stone will wind up at the bottom of the creek.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may have to have your teeth pulled.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you could just as well put off from now on.

Too many cooks spoil the figure.

A friend in need is a mighty scarce item.

An ounce of hickory stick is worth a pound of psychology books.

Two heads are better than one if you want to join the circus.

Love makes the world go round, and the pocketbook go flat.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks unless you know more than the dog.

Money is the root of all new cars, new clothes, and lots of other things.

(This reporter's note: Ed had discussed in an earlier column the two most detestable things, in his opinion, that could be placed on the dinner table--tuna fish salad, and pies with graham cracker crusts. He evidently got lots of mail on the subject, and concluded the column above with this poem.)

I think that I shall never see
A pie someone has made for me,
With pastry fit for any king,
Complete with whipped cream or meringue;
It may be pumpkin, mince, or peach,
Or better yet, bring one of each;
But not one of those pies I've cussed
That have a graham cracker crust.
And don't think, since we print this rhyme,
That we'll print one of yours sometime;
This one is free, but yours? No, no,
Ten cents a line is what you'll owe.

Hedley Senior Citizens Menu

Thursday, August 9-Steak & Gravy, Baked Potato, Zucchini & Tomatoes, Melon Chunks, Peanut Butter Cookies, Wheat Roll.

Friday, August 10-Beef Tips on Rice, Blackeyed Peas, Spinach, Fruit Salad, Chocolate Pudding and Wheat Roll.

Monday, August 13-Meat Loaf w/Tomato Sauce, Steamed Cabbage, Cream Corn, Waldorf Salad, Sugar Cookies and Roll.

Tuesday, August 14-Butter Beans w/Ham, Fried Okra, Fresh Spinach Salad, Peaches & Bananas, Corn Muffin.

Wednesday, August 15-Steak & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Watermelon, Applesauce Cake and Wheat Roll.

Minutes

Howardwick City Council

August 4, 1990

Howardwick City Council met in regular session on Saturday, August 4, 1990 at 8:30 a.m. in Howardwick City Hall. In attendance were Mayor Max Hennigh, Aldermen Clayton Srygley, Robert Hall, Joyce Combs, Huell Bingham, and Nancy McClintock, Relief Clerk Rosemary Winters, and four guests. Mayor Hennigh called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests. Relief Clerk Rosemary read the July 7, 1990 minutes which were approved as read. The financial statement for July was read and discussed. Nancy McClintock moved to accept financial reports as read, Clayton Srygley seconded, motion carried unanimously. The list of Bills Owing on August 4, 1990 was read by relief clerk Rosemary Winters. Joyce Combs made motion to pay bills for August, Bob Hall seconded, and motion carried unanimously. Possible procedures to take on dilapidated property was deferred until after the discussion of Texas Municipal League. Complying with our grant contract concerning fair housing was next on the agenda. Clayton Srygley made a motion to put an ad in the Clarendon paper stating the City of Howardwick's support of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act 0f 1968 as amended. Bob Hall seconded and motion carried.

Bobbie Kidd from Greenbelt Water Authority explained to the Council that presently Greenbelt Water Authority has control over sewage facilities, gray water, etc. within 2,000 feet of any draw or ravine around Greenbelt Lake which encompasses most of Howardwick already. Since this is the case, Clayton Srygley made a motion that the City adopt the Sewage Facility Order that the Texas Dept. of Health sent to us that would give Greenbelt Water Authority official jurisdiction over all of Howardwick. (Some of Howardwick does not fall within the 2,000 ft. control area - this area would be under the Texas Dept. of Health otherwise). Nancy McClintock, seconded and motion passed unanimously.

Texas Municipal League membership and advantages thereof was discussed. Huell Bingham made motion to join, Clayton Srygley seconded, and motion carried unanimously.

It was suggested that the Chug Holes in Howardwick Boat Ramp be filled with cement as soon as possible. Then discussion continued on the procedures to take concerning dilapidated property. Texas Municipal League will be consulted.

Weldon King, a guest, asked that pot holes on Angel and Walleye be filled promptly. Joyce Combs assured him that it would be taken care of this week provided the weather is warm enough and dry enough. Huell Bingham reluctantly made motion to adjourn. Joyce Combs enthusiastically seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor, Max Hennigh
Relief Clerk, Rosemary Winters

The Lions Tale

By Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday, August 7th at the Lion's Hall with 31 present. Following the regular opening ceremony Liontamer Henson introduced our guest including Debra Sanderson, Donley County F.H.A. Supervisor. Boss Lion Bernabe announced that the Memphis Lion's Club was sponsoring a Golf Tournament at Memphis this weekend (August 11) entries are welcome. The Boss Lion also reminded us the Lion's District 2T-1 is making tickets for the Ben Hogen Pro Golf Tournament in Amarillo on Sept 7th - 9th available through local Lion Clubs in the district. We have spectator tickets which are good for all 3 days for $20.00. Tickets purchased individually in Amarillo will cost $10.00 per day. Both the Lion's District and the local club will receive a portion of the money when you buy your ticket from a Lion. Bedford Forrest, Dist. Adm. Assistant for U.S. Congressman Bill Sarpalius, brought a brief program during which he gave us some information on current legislation which would affect our area. Meeting adjourned.

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Rejoice with us that he will never again feel pain or sorrow and that he is forever with Jesus.

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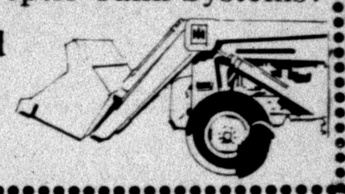
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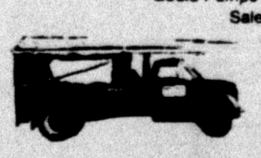
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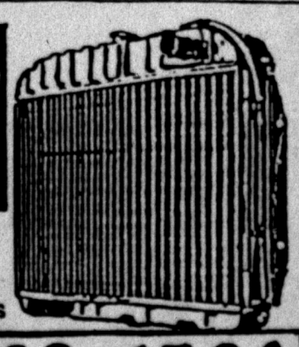
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AUGUST SIZZLERS

Folgers Coffee 39 oz Can $5.99



Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice 46 oz can $1.19



Del Monte Sweet Pickle Relish 12 oz Jar $1.19



Hunts Tomato Ketchup Quart Bottle $1.19

Shurfine Charcoal Briquets 10 lb Bag $1.39



Lipton Noodles & Sauce Assorted 99¢ Pkg.

Nabisco Premium Saltine Crackers 1 lb. box 99¢



Crisco Pure Corn Oil 48 oz bottle $2.49



Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies Chocolate Chip 18 oz. Pkg. $2.29

Thirst Quencher Gatorade Assorted Quart Bottle 99¢

Van Camps Pork & Beans 2 #300 Cans 89¢



Del Monte Whole Kernal Corn Vacuum Pack 3 12 oz Cans $1.00



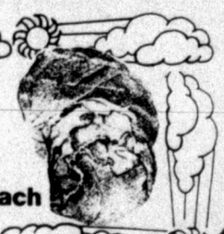
Lays Potato Chips Reg. $1.49 99¢



Fleischmann's Dry Yeast 3 3 cnt. pkgs. $1.00

EAT HEALTHY! FARM FRESH PRODUCE

California Iceberg Large Firm Heads Lettuce 39¢ each



Colorado White Russett Potatoes 10 lb. Bag $1.79

Colorado Sweet Corn 5 Ears $1.00

California Seedless White or Red Grapes 69¢ lb.



Florida Red Radishes 2 Pkgs 59¢

California Santa Rosa Plums 69¢ lb.

Faultless Spray Starch 22 oz Aero Can 99¢

Dawn Liquid Detergent 22oz bottle $1.19



Windex Glass Cleaner 22 oz Spray Bottle $1.99

Fab Laundry Detergent Giant size $1.49

Hi-Dri Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 59¢

Angel Soft Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg $1.19



Solo Party Cups 16 oz 20 Cnt. Pkg 99¢



Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mix Assorted $1.19

Shurfine Frozen Corn on the Cob 8 ear pkg $1.39

Fresh Frozen Catfish Fillets $2.49 lb.

Shurfine Frozen French Fries $1.19 2# Bag

Meat Market

Wilson Polish or Smoked Sausage $2.29 LB.



U.S. Choice Boneless Top Sirloin Steak $2.98 lb

Packer Trimmed Boneless Beef Briskets Whole 7-9 lb. avg. $1.29 LB.

Oscar Mayer Thick Sliced Bologna 1 # pkg. $1.49

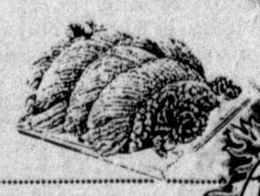
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Fresh Extra Lean Ground Chuck 1.59 LB.



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