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**CARBON NEWS**

By Mrs. Bob Hasting  
Phone 639-2517

**FREE TREES GIVEN BY FOUNDATION**

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to people who become Foundation Members during August, 1983. The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America. A Colorado Blue Spruce, Red Maple, American Redbud, Black Walnut, Norway Spruce, Red Oak, White Flowering Dogwood, European Mountain Ash, Flowering Crab, and Butternut tree will be given to members joining during August. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected because they provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, fruit and nuts, as well as shade and beautiful foliage, according to the Foundation. The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during August. To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1983. —GP—

FOR SALE: 1980 Citation; 2 door, V-6, Red color, automatic, air, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 734-2716 after 6:00 P.M. 2-8-18c

**NEED YOUR PEANUTS HOED?** Call 734-2585. 7-8-25 P.

Now Taking Applications for LVN, 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person to Director of Nurses or at the Business Office at Gorman Care Center, Gorman, Texas 6-9-fnc

FOR SALE: Two year old brick home, two or three bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage, patio, on large corner lot, Call 734-2459. 7-21-FNC.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 2 years old. Central air and heat, fully carpeted 85 x 212 ft. lot. Call 734-2086. 7-14-FNC.

FOR SALE: Recently remodeled house, \$10,000. 893-6630. 4-21-FNC.

**RCG LEASING, INC.** Medical Speciality Southside of square Eastland, 629-8052 Buy or lease Walkers, Wheelchairs, Hospital Beds, Oxygen, etc. Medicare Approved - Free Deliveries. 1-27-fnc

**Blackwell Hospital** is now accepting applications for Aides for 3:00 to 11:00 and 11:00 to 7:00 shifts. We offer shift deferential, group insurance, salaries comparable to area hospitals. Apply in person to Director of Nurses at Blackwell Hospital in Gorman. 7-28-FNC.

**Jim Frank's Appliance Service and Sales** Maytag and Whirlpool Frank doesn't care who sold it - he will service it. De Leon, 893-6778. 12-9-8 P.

**CALL US FIRST FOR ALL YOUR AUCTION NEEDS** TUCKER AUCTION CO. Rt. 1, Box 90 Eastland, Texas 76448 817-629-1956

Consignment Sale Second Saturday of Each Month at 7:00 P.M. 1-6-FNC.

**CUSTOM ORDER SPECIALISTS** At ART'S MOBILE HOMES in Granbury, you can pick your floor plan, choose all your colors and options. Custom order your Mobile Home or Double Wide, get what you want, and control the price you pay! ART'S MOBILE HOMES, INC. 377 By-Pass Granbury (Next to Safeway) 817-573-4551 6-9-FNC.

**R&R CARPET CLEANING** FREE ESTIMATE Randall Rogers Office 629-1121 Home 647-1211 1-6-FNC.

**WANTED R.N. AND L.V.N. Nurses** For 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Shift BLACKWELL HOSPITAL Gorman, Texas Phone 734-2294

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment at 103 Crescent Street in Gorman. No pet allowed in apartment. Call Ina Foster, 893-2614, De Leon. 7-14-FNC.

**Custom Draperies Made-** no labor charge when fabrics, etc., are bought from our store. Free estimates. W. H. Smith Dept. Store. Phone 893-2135. 5-26FNC.

FOR SALE: Midland base CB with power mike, 65 ft. telescoping tower with antenna and guy wires. Call Bill Clark, 734-2429. 7-28 FNC.

**SAVE ON CARPET:** Buy at wholesale plus 10% and freight. Cash - no stamps. W. H. Smith Department Store, De Leon. 5-26-FNC.

**WE BUY JUNK CARS AND MOTORCYCLES** 734-2884 Mason Auto Parts Gorman, Texas 2-5-27 FNC.

**BUY, SELL OR TRADE** Anything of Value Call 893-6085 Denver Rainey 5-8-25 P.

**SERVICEABLE AGE BRANGUS BULLS.** Out of registered cattle. No papers. Priced from \$500 to \$750. Jim Ray Cox, 643-6277, Call nights, please. 3-8-11 P.

**WANTED:** Couple only, young or retiree, able to work some to supplement income your salary. Other requirements also small modern house rent free to right couple. References required. Called after 5:00 p.m. for appointment. Located on Hwy. 16, 2 miles North of Desdemona, Texas, 817-758-2675. 7-28-FNC.

**FOR SALE:** Ripe peaches, \$10 bushel and Apples, \$8.00 bushel delivered to your home. Or you can pick your own. Johnny Burns farms, 4 miles East of Gorman on Oliver Springs road. Call 734-2006 or 734-2817. 3-8-18 C.

**REAL ESTATE:** 88 acres, lots of pavement, trees. Coastal, peanut land, \$700 Acre. 40 to 85 acres all Coastal, 1 tank, near pavement. Pretty home site, \$800 per acre. Good terms. 25 Acres. Most all good cultivation. Some trees, \$800 acre. All located within five miles of Gorman. COGBURN REALTY 893-6666 De Leon 2-17-FNC.

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FOR SALE: 1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, Power/Air, Automatic, One Owner. \$6,995. Call 734-2782. 8-4-FNC.

FOR SALE: In Comanche, 2 bedroom house and bath, carpet, recently remodeled, \$1,500 down and \$150 per month. By landlord, 915-356-5088 or 356-2986. 1-8-11 C.

**WANTED:** Experienced Secretary and Clerk to handle billing and posting. No Shorthand. Call 734-2252 for interview. Gorman Milling Co., Gorman, Texas. 8-11-FNC.

**Need Experienced Roofer.** Call David, 734-2417. 1-8-11 C.

**3 Bedroom Special** New 3 bedroom, 2 bath for only \$14,500. Art's Mobile Homes, Inc., Hwy. 377 By-Pass, Granbury, Texas (next to Safeway) 817-573-4551. 1-8-11 C.

**TWO FAMILY PORCH SALE:** Thursday morning. New and used items. Marvin Lewis home on Crescent Street. 1-8-11c

FOR SALE: Whirlpool refrigerated air conditioner, Window unit, 18,000 BTU, 3 room capacity, \$500. Call 734-2121 after 7:00 p.m. 2-8-18 C.

**Water Well Drilling**  
RAY MERWORTH  
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Closed From 1:00 - 2:00 For Lunch  
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**WELCOME TO SERVICES of the GORMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
ODELL CARTER, Minister  
**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**

BIBLE CLASS	10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:45 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 p.m.
THURSDAY LADIES CLASS	10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING	7:00 p.m.

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Dr. Salyer - Mon/Wed/Fri  
Dr. Sharp - Tues/Thurs/Sat.

**FOR SALE:** Dearborn heaters, five grate, \$125.00. Three grate, \$75.00. Used only one season. Call 734-2121 after 7:00 p.m. 2-8-18c.

**WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR CUTE KITTEN.** HAS HAD SHOTS, 734-2944. 1-8-11c.

**BLACKWELL HOSPITAL** is now accepting applications for Registered Nurses for Full and Part-Time work. R.N.'s work 6 to 12 hour shifts for two weeks, pay period and/or paid for 80 hours. We also offer shift differential, mileage paid, and group insurance. Apply in person to Director of Nurses at Blackwell Hospital. 8-11-FNC.

**Jody's Car Stereo Warehouse**  
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Garden fresh Black-eyed Peas, Squash and Tomatoes, Cantaloupes, Okra and Watermelons.  
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Jerry Westmoreland, Manager

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**99¢**



It's a sweet deal from Dairy Queen! Just 99¢ for a cool and fudgy, super-peanutty Peanut Buster Parfait. Come taste one today. **Monday, August 15 thru Sunday, August 21**

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WE WORK ON AMERICAN AND IMPORTED CARS AND TRUCKS

3-12fnc  
**THE GORMAN PROGRESS**  
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Eastland and Comanche Counties  
\$7.00 Per Year  
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\$1.20 Per Col Inch  
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# KOKOMO NEWS

By Zelda Jordan Phone 639-2289

The best news I can think of right now is the rain we received on Monday. The rain was scattered. We received .8 of an inch here at our house, and a couple or so miles north, no rain at all, and heavier amounts fell to the south and southwest of us. We are very thankful for every drop. Hopefully it will help the pastures to green up some and benefit the peanuts too.

The Hazel Family - Glenn, Mae, Barry, Carolyn, Wayland and Elaine Hazel, all of Lubbock and Donna and Russ Lasater of Stephenville brought a wonderful message in song and testimony at the Kokomo Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Other visitors were Steve Gilbert of Abilene, Philip and Donna Lewis and Dale Collum of Desdemona, Jim Lewallen of Floydada, Kelly Buchanan of Clyde, Cathy and Jo Beth Thompson of Kress, Kami Leonard of Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freed and Barbara Gibbs.

There was a good time of Christian fellowship around the dinner table in the fellowship hall following the service.

The Cisco Baptist Association Men's Brotherhood Rally will be held at the Kokomo Baptist Church on Thursday, August 11, beginning with the supper meal at 7:30 p.m. All men are urged to attend.

Visitors with Albert and Nancy Hendricks during the past week were Ray and Ruby Caddell of Lubbock, Norman Wheeler of Carlsbad, N.M., Paul and Fannie Belle Hoy and Robin of Plano, Joseph O'Neal of Austin, Sylvia, Kelly and Yancy Buchanan of Clyde. Kelly remained for a visit with his grandparents and Yancy returned home following a visit with them.

Deliah Eaves and Kelly Pharris of Kermit have returned from a vacation trip to Cancun, Mexico. Deliah and Kelly are teachers in the Kermit School System and will be returning to their classrooms soon. Deliah attended classes at Tarleton State University this summer working toward her Master's Degree in Elementary Education. She has spent the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Eaves.

Other visitors with D. F. and Joyce Eaves were her brothers, Bill and Yvonne Graham of McAlester, Oklahoma and Clifford and Doris Graham of Monahan and their daughter and family, Patricia and Bruce Tuxhorn and children of Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendricks and Mrs. Dora Garrett attended the wedding of Kristen Lea Willoughby and Richard Duane Harrison at the Bethel Baptist Church in Eastland on Friday night, August 5.

The youngsters who attended Vacation Bible School at the Kokomo Baptist Church last week and their leaders gave a good program on Friday night for the parents, grandparents and other visitors.

Mrs. Dora Garrett visited in Eastland on Friday afternoon with Delbert and Willie Mae Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cole of N.M. and Mrs. Verna Lasater of Eastland visited from Friday night until Sunday with Mrs. Dora Garrett. Lyndon and Manuela Lasater also visited with them during the weekend. Jim and Maudie Bennett of Lake Leon were visiting with Mrs. Garrett on Monday, and Clifford and Lurline Nelson visited with Mrs. Garrett on Sunday.

The Glenn Jordan visited in Munday on Saturday with Ted and Cindy Jordan and Jim Lewallen of Floydada. Mrs. Lewallen returned home with the Glenn Jordans for a visit.

Mrs. Berniece Rodgers and Mrs. Bob Rodgers, Kevin, Jason and Corby of Brownwood visited in Oklahoma City with Mrs. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert and Glenn from Wednesday until Saturday. Steve Gilbert of Abilene visited during the weekend with Mrs. Rodgers.

Glenn Burgess underwent surgery on his broken leg last week in De Leon Hospital, and came home from the hospital on Monday this week. We wish Glenn a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan and Mr. Jim Lewallen were in Abilene on Monday and had a luncheon visit with Glenda and Sheri Miles.

The first American newspapers appeared in Boston. One was the *New England Courant*, begun in 1721 by James Franklin, who employed his brother, Benjamin, in his shop.

## NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

In compliance with applicable laws and regulations regarding discrimination toward students, no officer or employee of Gorman ISD Independent School District, when acting or pur-

porting to act in official capacity, shall refuse to permit any student to participate in any school program because of the student's race, religion, color, sex, national origin, or handicap.

## HOSPITAL REPORT

Patients listed in Blackwell Hospital on Wednesday morning, August 10 were:

Beverly Moore	Gorman
Jessie Lemley	Gorman
Bill Barrett	Gorman
Leonard Silva	Gorman
Katie Thurman	Gorman
Barbara Fox	Rising Star
Inez Ingram	Cross Plains
Patients dismissed on August 4:	
Murel Prewitt	
Dottie Woodie	
Alda Snodgrass	
August 5:	
Dee Gilmore	
Dale Gilmore	
August 6:	
C. S. Hodges	
L. Q. Strube	
Don Rodgers	
August 7:	
Lennis Brashear	
Wayne Forrest	
Beverly Moore	

## NEW HUNTER'S PLANNING GUIDE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the opening of the 1983-84 hunting season fast approaching, more than 100 pages of current hunting information are available in the National Rifle Association's new *Hunter's Planning Guide and Directory*.

Previously sold as the *NRA Hunting Annual*, this new, expanded publication features the latest hunting information on a state-by-state basis. It was a wealth of information including game surveys, where to hunt, how to find local outfitters and taxidermists, and explanations of firearm and game regulations. Several detailed articles written by experts such as Olympic Gold Medalist Gary Anderson, on Basic Rifle Marksmanship, Equipment Selection, Unguided Hunts, Shooting Preserves, Hunting Trophy, and Game Dressing are also included.

The National Rifle Association, a leader in hunter safety and education for more than 100 years, produces this publication as one of its many services to hunters and sportsmen nationwide. The publication costs \$4.00. Further information on the new guide is available from the NRA's Hunter Services Division, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 or phone (202) 828-6240.

## J. L. Morrow Elected President of Kokomo Community Club — 1984

The Kokomo Community Club met for a business meeting on August 1 following the coronation of Charla Little as Miss Kokomo and the Ice Cream Supper.

Albert Hendricks presided over the meeting. J. L. Morrow gave the prayer. Berniece Rodgers read the minutes of the last meeting and Zelda Jordan gave the treasurer's report.

New officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President - J. L. Morrow; Vice President - J. C. Clearman; Secretary - Nancy Hendricks; Treasurer - Anna Laura Clearman; and reporter - Zelda Jordan.

## CITY CHIT CHAT

By Charlie L. Garrett Mayor

I want to thank all of you who have responded in reference to the dog situation in Gorman. I have had a number of contacts as well as some of the other Commissioners. The majority of responses have been in favor of some kind of control of dogs that are running at large. We have reports of people walking on streets who have actually been attacked or who have fought off an attack. If you have not let your feelings be known, you still have time.

We have been looking at what some other cities are doing about the dog problem and find that most all towns require dogs to be penned or be on a leash. We realize that such a restriction will not be well received by all, but if the majority of the citizens favor control, then maybe it is time to take care of the situation.

We have been looking at the tax situation for this year and it does not look too bright. For one thing, the state sales tax is off. Through July of this year we are off \$2137.56 from the same time last year. This is almost 14% less than last year. It does not appear that it will pick up much if any for the remainder of the

## THE GORMAN PROGRESS

AUGUST 11, 1983

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## DESDEMONA NEWS

By Mrs. Vonnie Guthery Phone 758-2665

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Shipman and family of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Neldon Shipman of Wylie visited recently with Mrs. Odessa Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keith of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cameron and Danny of Big Springs and Mrs. Sammie (Wanda Pearl Phillips) Isbell of Kingsland visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pug Guthery. "Skinnie" and Eloise Lewis entertained with an ice cream supper Monday night. Those present were -

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carr, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Lightfoot of De Leon, Mrs. A.L. (Lillian) Shook of Robert Lee, Mrs. George (Naomi) Lance of Sun City, California, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Lewis of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burleson and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lindley, Mr. Leo Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Thiebaud and Mrs. Elva Lewis all of Desdemona.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Gorman City Commission will conduct a public hearing on Community Development Grant on Thursday, August 18, 1983 at 9:00 A. M. There will also be a Public Hearing on the dog control ordinance and the removal of dead animals. This Ordinance may be seen in its entirety at the City Office and working day between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Saturday, August 13 is the Desdemona Annual Homecoming and School Reunion. See you there -

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diety of Carrolton, Georgia was in Desdemona local cafe on Monday visiting friends. They attended a Worden reunion at her sister's home, Mrs. Frances Worden in Ranger over the past week-end.

Bob and Merlene Wisdom enjoyed a vacation in Arkansas the past week.

Pam Peterson of Corpus Christi visited a few days with her Aunt, Dorthy Roberts and Jeff.

The exchanging of Christmas cards is one of our most recent holiday customs. It began in England in the 1840s. Louis Prang, a German immigrant, is said to have brought Christmas cards to the U.S. in 1873 when he printed his first "Season's Greetings."

# DOUBLE J RESTAURANT

OPEN: 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. — Tuesday thru Saturday  
OPEN: 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. — Sunday  
OPEN: Closed Monday

Carry Out Orders Welcome — Call 734-2800

## FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL!

### All The Fish and Trimmings

#### YOU CAN EAT \$5.50

The Management and Staff wish to Thank All of You who have visited us over the past few days and look forward to seeing you often.

## OLNEY SAVINGS

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5 1/4% Checking Account      Check Club  
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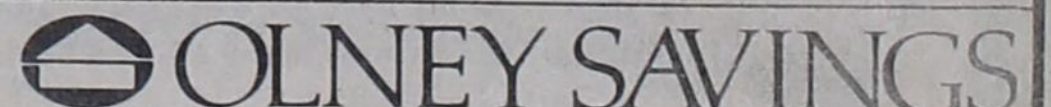
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91-Day C.D.      6-Month Money Market C.D.  
18-Month C.D.      30-Month C.D.  
Negotiable Jumbo C.D.s

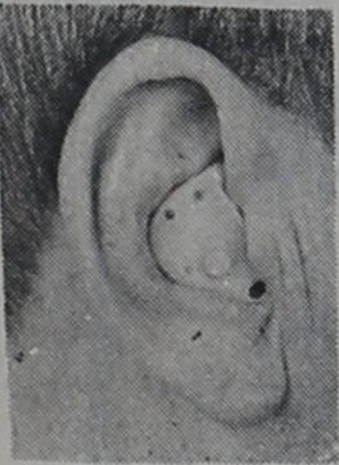
This rate is subject to change at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.



Member F.S.L.I.C. Olney, Seymour, Jacksboro, Bridgeport, Nocona, Weatherford, Azle, Graham, Archer City, Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Bowie, Vernon, Decatur, Boyd, Throckmorton, Albany, Anson, Coleman, Cisco and Halliday. Also, Ranger Savings in Ranger, Eastland Savings in Eastland, and Electro Savings in Electro. All divisions of Olney Savings.

### HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT...

Come to think about it have you heard any good ones lately? Maybe something's wrong with your hearing. That's No Joke! Call or come see for a FREE HEARING TEST.



Mrs. Joe Treadway (Licensed by the State of Texas) will hold her regular Hearing Aid Workshop in Gorman at the City Hall, Monday, August 15th from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### TREADWAY HEARING AID CENTER

108 S. Bell — Hamilton, Texas 817-386-5918  
CLINICAL AND MEDICAL REFERRALS ACCEPTED

## PUBLIC NOTICE

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964,

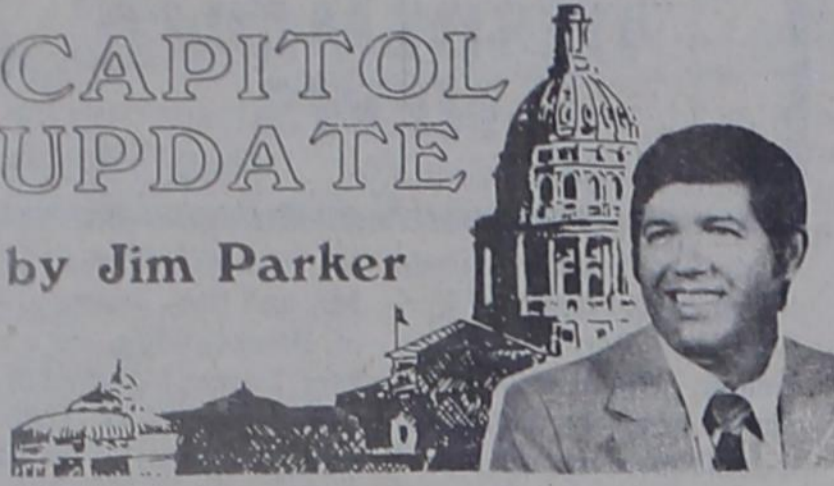
### GORMAN CARE CENTER

OF GORMAN, TEXAS HEREBY ANNOUNCES THAT IT WILL NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN, SEX, AGE OR HANDICAPPED, IN REGARD TO ADMISSION OF OR SERVICE TO ITS PATIENTS OR THE EMPLOYMENT OF PERSONNEL.

8-11-83

# CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



Since a large sum of state dollars is spent on the incarceration of prisoners in the Texas Department of Corrections (T.D.C.) I thought I would explain a little about that agency, some of which has been mentioned in an earlier article, and discuss some possible alternatives.

There are now 20 T.D.C. Units, most of which are congregated around the Houston and Huntsville area. Texas is one of the few, if not only, states which has no true minimum security state prisons. All the state prisons are designed and built as maximum security units. In 1980 one cell cost approximately \$70,000 to build. While this may well be an excellent and needed method for imprisoning those convicted for assaultive offenses, it is certainly an extremely costly method for imprisoning those who are not a danger to themselves or society.

Since Federal Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled that T.D.C. is overcrowded and that prisoners must be allowed more space, Texas was

forced to decide if we could afford to incarcerate so many people and build only maximum security prisons.

This past session was the first time the Legislature realized that the state simply could not continue to fund T.D.C. as we had been in the past and started looking for alternatives to incarceration. Many of the dollars requested by T.D.C. for new construction were diverted to the budgets of other agencies that deal with those coming into contact with the criminal justice system prior to their being sent to T.D.C. The Probation Commissions (both juvenile and adult), Pardons and Paroles, Texas Youth Commission, and court systems all had money added to their budgets in the hopes that new programs could be developed and tried which would divert offenders from the T.D.C.

Many of the programs which are now being tested are community-based, which means that small group homes, half-way houses, restitution centers or drug and alcohol centers

will be established in communities close to where the offender lives.

In the next few weeks we will be discussing each of these different community programs and I hope you will let me know what you think of them, keeping in mind the dollar savings from maximum security units, what you are willing to pay for incarceration of offenders, how you would feel about having such a minimum security prison in your community and any other opinions you might have regarding these programs.

A quote from Dr. George Beto, a former T.D.C. Director and well-known authority on the criminal justice system was extremely surprising and interesting to me and I thought it would be something you, too, would find eye-opening. According to figures quoted by De. Beto, of all felonies committed in Texas today only 3% will result in arrest and of that 3%, only half of those will result in incarceration. What that tells me is that the people responsible for 97% of the crimes are still out there.

I will leave you to think on that and see you next week.

### CAPITOL UPDATE

Last week I ended my article with a quote from a speech given by Dr. George Beto, a former director of T.D.C. and well known criminal justice authority, stating that only an ex-

remely small percentage of criminals actually are sent to T.D.C. This means that there is a large percentage of criminals who is free in society. In this same speech Dr. Beto also stated that the prison population today was made up of the same people it also had, "the poor, the stupid, and the inept." He felt if we let loose whole prison population today it would not have a serious impact on crime statistics since prisoners make up such a small segment of the criminal population. In fact a study was done in another state where a relatively random selection of prisoners was released and followed. The study found there was no higher rate of recidivism (those being sent back) in that group than in a group of prisoners who were released as a result of the regular parole procedures.

With these statements in mind and with the need to reduce the T.D.C. population and state prison expense, let us consider some different ways the state will try to work with some of criminal offenders -- which this week will be probation services.

The Adult Probation Commission (APB) budget was increased by 111% this past session by the Legislature. APC is the state agency responsible for probation services and other pre-prison diversion programs at the community level. They provide state dollars to local probation departments so that services can be increased and improved at the community level. The reasoning behind this move is very simple. The more offenders treated within their own communities, the fewer sent to T.D.C. and, therefore, the lower the T.D.C.'s construction and operation costs will be. Of the 114.6 million dollars appropriated to APC, \$82.4 million dollars will be distributed to reimburse local probation departments for presentence investigations, to fund community residential treatment centers and other special projects, and also to provide for more probation officers so that caseloads can be reduced.

Since a major portion of APC's dollars go to the above mentioned areas, let me briefly explain a little about each of them.

A Blue Ribbon Commission for the Review of the Correction System, in their December, 1982, Report to the Governor, recommended the use of pre-sentence investigations. Toward this end, H.B. 1178 which I sponsored at the request of APC, was passed by the Legislature requiring that a pre-sentence investigation be done on those who have been convicted or pled guilty to a crime. It requires the probation department of a court to do a social or personal history work-up on each of these individuals prior to sentencing so that information is available to determine a more appropriate supervision plan, and finally, so that concise information can be shared with T.D.C. and the Board of Pardons and Paroles, should the judge or jury decide that a particular offender cannot be treated within the community. The use of pre-sentence investigations will take a large portion of the money APC distributes to the local probation departments.

Part of the APC money being distributed at the local level may also be used to fund residential treatment centers. These are small group homes within the community where an offender is sentenced for a certain length of time; however, he may be allowed to leave during the day to go to his job in the community. This is a community treatment program which has been created in some of the more populated areas of the state rather than the more rural districts.

Finally some of the APC locally distributed funds may be used for the salaries for addition probation officers. These are the people who work directly with the offender to provide any needed counseling or supervision and to insure that

# HOMEMAKING HINTS

School will be starting in a few days. There is so much excitement and anticipation with the beginning of school.

Being a parent to school age children and dealing with all the peer pressure programs can be frustrating for a parent.

For many years adolescence has been thought of as a period of "storm and stress." More recently, that "storm and stress" has been thought of as a critical period during which youngsters focus on special problems and concerns brought about by physical, intellectual, social and emotional changes.

Most early adolescents -- 11 to 14 years of age -- share concerns about their physical development and relationships with family and friends, yet they have exaggerated feelings of being very different from others.

Girls usually mature earlier than boys and are more anxious about attracting boys than boys are to gain their favor.

Being an early- or late-maturer poses a special problem for early adolescents. These youngsters may feel "out of step" with their peers. Late maturing boys and girls, for example, may feel anxious and wonder if they ever will attain normal adult height and physical development.

Early adolescents seem sometimes to be emotionally unstable and overly sensitive.

One 14 year old girl, for instance, had her hair done at a beauty shop before a probation conditions are being followed. These conditions might be taking part in a drug or alcohol counseling program, doing community service, working at a job, going to school or other requirements the judge orders before granting probation. With a lower case load a probation officer should have more time to actually spend supervising and counseling each of

special school party. But she became upset with the way her hair looked because the other kids might think it looked "funny." She cried and then completely changed the new hairdo. While her parents felt that her reaction was extreme and inappropriate, it is actually quite typical. The girl's strong need for peer approval interfered with a more sensible judgment about the hairdo.

Although incidents of this kind may not be pleasant and can cause tension in the family, they are a normal part of a youngster's struggle for identity and independence.

Parents, middle-school or junior high teachers, 4-H leaders and others can be helpful to young people who are struggling for their own identity. Young adolescents need the support of parents and other adults who take the time to listen and accept them just as they are.

Early adolescence is a time of growth and frustration for both parent and child. But it is a necessary step in order for the young person to achieve a sense of identity and self-worth.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK: The peaches this year are delicious and plentiful. A delicious, quick dessert is Peach Crisp.

PEACH CRISP  
6 peaches  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Arrange peeled, sliced

his probations. Hopefully, this will set them on a "straight and narrow path" and after completing the probationary period, they will not "run afoul" of the law again.

Next week I will discuss the idea of restitution centers as a community alternative to T.D.C. In the meantime, let me hear your ideas on probation.

peaches in buttered baking dish. Mix sugar with almond extract and sprinkle over the peaches. Then sprinkle the nuts over the mixture.

combine the next 4 ingredients and mix with fork until it looks like coarse corn meal. Sprinkle evenly over the peaches.

Bake at 350 degrees until

brown. Serve with whipped cream. Will serve approximately 6 people.

—GP—

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holliday were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Glasson and Sabrina of Gorman.

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# CONGRESSIONAL COMMENT

8-4-83

Legislation to reform the 52-year-old Davis Bacon Act, a provision that empowers the Labor Department to set minimum wages for all construction workers on most federally assisted projects, was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) and Congressman Arlan Stangeland said this week.

H.R. 3846, Legislation that Stenholm stressed would "reform, not repeal" the Davis Bacon provision, had already attracted 81 co-sponsors prior to its introduction. "While some

of the purposes of the law, originally passed during the Depression of the 30s, remain valid, the act must be made more cost-effective in today's world," the bill's two sponsors told Members of Congress in a recent letter.

"Good intentions aside, the David-Bacon Act has seriously inflated construction wages everywhere," Stenholm said. "It guarantees that the taxpayers will pay the highest wages and those artificially inflated rates have spread to private construction fostering an escalating superminimum wage rate for the industry."

The total inflationary "ripple effect" on the rest of the economy has been estimated to be as high as \$20 billion a year, Stenholm pointed out. He cited an estimate by the General Accounting Office that Davis-Bacon needlessly increased federal construction costs by 5 percent to 15 percent. "Those costs are borne by every taxpayer in this country," Stenholm said.

In their joint letter garnering support for the measure, Stenholm and Stangeland said that present restrictions on the use of construction "helpers" work against women, minorities and "those disadvantaged persons in our labor market who need help the most."

"At a time of \$200 billion deficits and intolerably

high unemployment, it is increasingly unjustifiable and unfair to continue ignoring meaningful steps Congress can take to address these and other serious economic problems," the two Congressmen continued.

"One significant, yet obvious and relatively simple way to save billions of taxpayers' dollars, create thousands of new jobs, increase the competitiveness of small business and spur a stronger economic recovery is to reform Davis-Bacon."

Stenholm also pointed out that another problem arises because rural areas often have wage bases and worker classifications that bear little resemblance to those of nearby urban areas; yet they are "frequently lumped together to determine a prevailing wage. In general because they tend to be more labor-intensive, small businesses and rural contractors have been forced, under the Davis-Bacon Act, into artificially uncompetitive, disadvantageous positions compared to large contractors."

Stenholm and Stangeland worked for several months with groups such as the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Federation of Independent Businesses, Public Service Research Council, Associated Builders and Contractors and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to draft the legislation.

8-11-83

There was a time in the not-too-distant past when the always painful subject of death was spoken of only between patient, family and physician and sometimes not even openly among those players. Death, life's ultimate conclusion, was a decision made by God and God alone.

No more. Advancing medical technology has now carried our society to the point where even the absolute definition of death has been questioned. AS a has been questioned. As a society once obsessed with longevity—the quantity of life—we now begun to take the quality of life—as well as the quality of manner of dying—into account as well. We are now learning that

the drive to sustain life—successful beyond the wildest dreams of early medical researchers—can conflict with another fundamental objective of medicine: the relief of suffering. Perhaps mankind's most common fear is of the suffering possible during those last moments. "The idea of a peaceful and natural death often comes in direct conflict with medical science, with its defibrillators to restore regular heartbeat, respirators to aid breathing, dialysis machines for failing kidneys and wonder drugs to ease pain, sustain blood pressure and enhance other key bodily functions," U.S. News and World Report said recently. "With 80 percent of deaths now occurring in hospitals and other institutions, physicians are confronted almost daily with whether or not to use these tools to prolong the lives of gravely ill patients. As often as not, it is a complicated, delicate decision made against a background of murky law."

Some 14 states and the District of Columbia have passed "right to die" bills—and 22 more are considering such measures that recognize the right of individuals to sign living wills, the report continues. These documents specify whether or not patients want to be connected to life-sustaining machinery if they should become unable to speak for themselves.

The dilemma is heightened when the patient is not capable of making such a decision. Two major groups of incompetent patients come to mind: those who have permanently lost all consciousness and critically ill newborns.

It is when others must decide in the best interests of the patient that conflict most often arises. Conflicting values between physicians and patients, between patients and their families, or among family members are not uncommon. Joined with the confusion that surrounds issues of rights and liabilities, these conflicts necessitate outside decisions. Judges have been called upon more often than previously to serve as the final bioethical arbiters in decisions to forego life-support measures. It is in this move that the lawmakers' function becomes an issue.

As a Congressman, I would be the first to admit that we cannot as a lawmaking body sidestep certain responsibilities in this area, but would also urge that the major portion of that role remain within the original confines of the patient-family-physician relationship when possible.

The right of the individual and that individual's preferences regarding quality and quantity of life must be recognized and respected when incompetence is not a factor. In the latter area—those unable to participate in the decision-making process—there is a public responsibility to provide mechanisms and guidelines for decision-making on their behalf, but only guidelines; not dictums.

A recent Presidential Commission on these issues emphasized the importance of those two areas, also emphasizing: maintaining a presumption in favor of sustaining life; improving the medical options available to dying patients; providing respectful, responsive, and supportive care to patients for whom no further medical therapies are available or elected; and encouraging health care institutions to take responsibility for ensuring that adequate procedures for decision-making are available for all patients.

If medical technology stood still today, it would take a lifetime of cautious study to answer all of the questions that we face right now. We have only begun to scratch the surface in a discussion that could also include surrogate motherhood, genetic engineering, commercial exploitation of potential organ donors, and other equally sensitive issues that will be identified

## The Gordon Spot

by De Marquis Gordon  
County Extension Agent  
Now is the time to consider treating home lawns and improved turf for white grubs.

White grubs are the larvae or worms of the June or May Beetles, which feed on the root system of turfgrass. Each spring and summer June Beetles emerge from the soil, mate and the females lay eggs in turfgrass. Texas has well over a hundred species of white grubs and approximately 96 species of the Genus Phyllophaga are known to attack the estimated 3.1 million acres of lawn and turfgrass, as well as several millions of acres of field and vegetable crops.

Control of white grubs must be coincided with the

as medical technology continues its forward movement.

In the next column, I will move on to address the need to balance the right to adequate health care with limited resources.

flights of beetles and subsequent egg lay and young larval development. Eggs usually hatch 3-4 weeks after they are deposited in the soil. Each of the various species of beetles may lay eggs over a 30-day period beginning in late June and early July in Eastland County.

Lawns suspected of having white grub problems should be examined by cutting and digging one-square-foot sections of soil and looking through the soil and roots to a depth of about 4". Four or more small grubs found per square foot justifies treatment. Grubs are most easily killed when small. Therefore, the best time to treat lawns in Eastland County is early August.

The most effective chemicals for treatment of white grubs in turfgrass are those which contain chlorpyrifos and diazinon. Both granular and liquid formulations are available. Granular applications may be made

with fertilizer applications, using a fertilizer spreader. At least 1/2 to 1 inch water should be applied following dry applications.

Poor control of white grubs may result if:

- 1.) Insecticides are applied too early and materials degrade before eggs hatch.
- 2.) Insecticides are applied too late and grubs are too large to be killed.
- 3.) Insecticides are inadequately applied to reach root zone.
- 4.) Soil conditions are extremely alkaline, materials may degrade more rapidly.
- 5.) Heavy thatch (accumulated grass clippings) is present to prevent chemicals being moved down to the root and grub zone.
- 6.) A number of species are present and varying sizes of grubs are present.

Re-examination of the lawn 45-60 days after treatment should reveal control or lack of control due to one or more of the above factors.

More information about white grubs, their damage, life cycles and treatment can be found in Extension Service Fact Sheet 1-1131.

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## GORMAN CARE CENTER NEWS

By Jettie Daniels

The very first thing, I wish to make apologies to Mr. Lonnie Capers, for leaving him off of our Birthday list last month, it was not did intentionally and we are very sorry.

He didn't look even a day older so just didn't realize it was his Birthday.

Last week's Bingo winners were: Buddy Mc Clearen, Jesse Roberts, Martha Files, Jimmie Mosley.

Jimmie Mosley also won the Black Out Game.

On Tuesday Night the 2nd. we had our regular musical with Roland Smith and Band.

We also had home made ice cream, all of which was very good. Thanks very much to all those that brought cream, also thanks to the very nice crowd that came that night. We appreciate each of you very much.

We will have a garage (or yard) sale here at the Nursing Home on the 25th and 26th of August. From 9:AM to 4:PM each day.

If any one would like to donate some thing to this project we would be very thankful to each of you. Bring it by, Jettie's office or Tana's office.

All donations will be greatly appreciated.

Thursday Night is our regular Gospel Singing Night. Everyone is invited to attend, it does you friends and loved one's a great boost when you attend these singings. Come One, Come All, Your'e presence will be appreciated.

Any one that would volunteer to play the piano on these nights, we would be very glad to hear from you.

Call Jettie at 2202 in the day time. Call me at home at night - 2943.

### News

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark and Robby of Comfort visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lavelle Rodgers and other relatives.

## Economy, Unemployment Most Important Issues Facing U.S. Texas Survey Indicates

The economy ranked as the most important issue facing the United States, while unemployment was named as the most important issue facing Texas, according to a recent poll commissioned by the Texas Foundation for Conservative Studies (TFCS), Dick Collins, President of the TFCS, ranked today.

The TFCS is a policy research and education organization that seeks to define critical problems facing Texas and develop practical and conservative solutions to these problems.

The TFCS commissioned Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates to conduct the poll. A sample of 606 adult Texans was interviewed. Accuracy level of the poll is within +4% at the 95% confidence level.

Texans interviewed were asked a series of questions, one of which was: in your opinion, what is the most important issue facing the United States today?

The top ten results were: the economy 29.7%, unem-

ployment 20.5%, nuclear weapons freeze 11.6%, inflation 5.0% foreign affairs 3.8%, national defense and military 3.0%, war and peace 2.5%, taxes 2.5%, nuclear war 1.7%, energy 1.5% and crime 1.5%.

"There were differences by areas. In Houston, the

economy was more important than in the rest of the sample. Dallas, Houston, Austin and Beaumont were more concerned with the nuclear weapons freeze than the rest of the state," Collins said.

According to Collins, those Texans who called themselves conservatives showed greater concern for national defense and war and peace than the rest of the sample.

When asked what they felt was the most important issue facing Texas, unemployment ranked as the

number one issue with 28.5% of the responses.

The other results were: economy 12.7%, education 6.6%, illegal aliens 5.8%, teachers' salaries 5.0%, inflation 3.5%, oil and gas situation 3.1%, water 2.5%, taxes 2.0% and overpopulation 1.7%.

"Area differences were also evident in the responses. In Dallas, Abilene and Wichita Falls, concern for the education issue was higher than in the rest of the state. Lubbock and Amarillo led the state in concern for the water issue.

While El Paso, Midland and Odessa were more concerned with the illegal alien issue than the rest of the state.

"Beaumont and Port Arthur led the state in concern for unemployment, with 71.4% of the people there naming it the number

one issue in Texas," Collins said.

This year the TFCS has published studies on state spending and bureaucracy, crime victims' restitution centers, state severance taxes on oil and gas, and the Texas prevailing wage law.



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