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# The Clarendon Enterprise

"A Paper Dedicated To Building A Better Future For Clarendon And All Of Donley County"

Third Series, Vol. IIX, No. 31 E221 The combined publication of The Donley County Leader and The Clarendon News. Thursday, July 31, 1997 50¢

## C - C to offer leadership conference

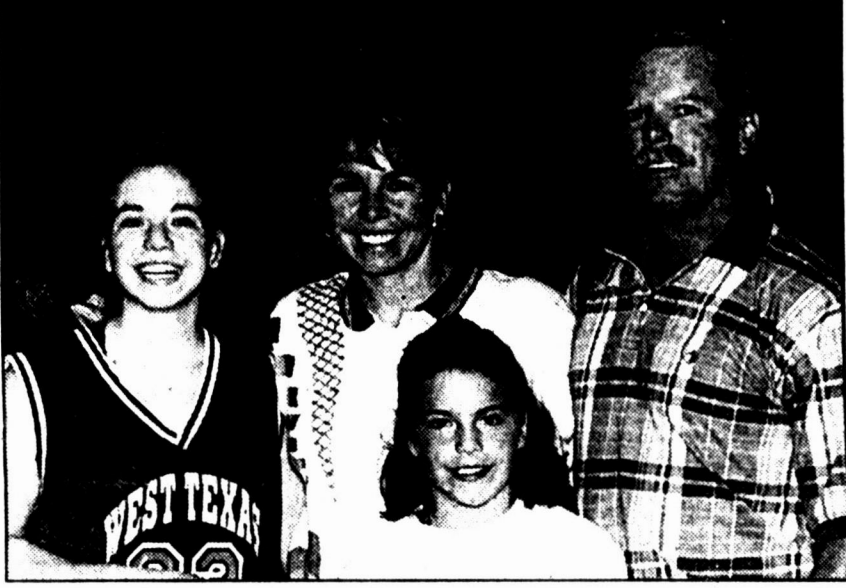
by Leon Church, County Agent  
The Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Clarendon College are partnering to offer a nine month Leadership Course.  
The course is titled "Leadership... Key to the Future".  
The leadership course is a nine month learning opportunity for people to develop a broad understanding of all aspects of community processes and to acquire/sharpen leadership skills.  
There will be leadership skills and community components in each session. Participants will learn about components and functions of community entities (education, government, industry). The course will provide leadership training, will identify opportunities in which participants can be involved in leadership roles.  
All residents of Donley County are invited and encouraged to register for this course. Participation is limited to the first 15 people who register.  
Registration is \$180. This fee covers an orientation retreat, nine day-long sessions, speakers' honorariums, materials, break refreshments, and facility costs.  
Individuals wishing to register need to complete an application. Applications may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce Office, The Donley County Extension Office, or the Clarendon College Administration Office. Application deadline is August 1, 1997.

## National AAU champion has Clarendon ties

Former Clarendon resident Erika Valek was a starting member of the West Texas Flyers basketball team which won the AAU National Championship in Amarillo last week-end.  
The Flyers beat the Missouri Baby Bears by 93 to 56.  
Erika was the top scorer with 24 points — 18 of which came in the first half.  
Several Clarendon folks were on hand for the Saturday game to cheer Erika on as she led her team to victory.  
The flyers had made it to the championship round the last two years but had fallen short of the top spot. This year they were undefeated in the tournament.  
The 15-year-old Erika, who now resides in Lubbock, was also a starting member of the Lubbock Coronado High School's varsity basketball team last year.  
Congratulations, Erika!



Top: Erika Valek (holding the trophy center) celebrates with her team mates Right The Valek Family — Erika, Janeth, Juan Carlos, and Tatianna  
Enterprise photos



## Trio attacks local teen Saturday

A local teen was assaulted here Saturday evening by three people.  
A deputy's offense report states that Pat Church, the 17-year-old son of Leon and Sue Church of Clarendon, was attacked as he and a friend were leaving a residence on Collinson Street.  
According to the report, Church saw a white male and three black males beside his pick-up truck. The white male hit Pat in the nose, and then two of the black males started hitting and kicking him.  
No motive was known for the attack.  
According to the Donley County Sheriff's Department, arrest warrants have been issued for three suspects in the case. At press time, the suspects had not been apprehended.  
Church is reportedly doing okay.

## Perry Brothers closing all stores

LUFKIN - Perry Brothers stores, a chain of variety of stores in Texas and New Mexico including one located in Clarendon, announced last week that all stores will take part in a liquidation sale to sell all of its merchandise. The sale, which began on Monday, July 21, will continue until all inventory is sold.  
Perry Brothers has over \$14.5 million in inventory in its stores and warehouse. The company will empty its distribution center by shipping newly received merchandise to its stores.  
Perry Brothers has retained the Ozer Group, a team of liquidation specialists, to aid in the disposition of its inventory and other matters.  
According to Alan Rosen of the Ozer Group, "This is an excellent opportunity for the public to save a significant amount of money on a wide range of products, just in time for back-to-school shopping and early holiday gift purchases. Perry Brothers offers a wide range of products for everyday use, so people can stock up now and save. We anticipate the inventory will sell quickly."

## Head Start registration set

Registration for Head Start will be August 1. A child who will be four years old on or before September 1 is eligible for Head Start school.  
The child must be registered and meet qualifications to attend Head Start. Please call 874-2688 for an appointment.

## Caprock Canyons named state park of the month

Beneath a metal shade shelter on the edge of Lake Theo, a spider slowly steals across his web toward a fluttering victim, while in a nearby juniper a songbird serenades the setting West Texas sun. Less than a football field away, a carrot-topped youngster springs from a van, sprints to the edge of a lakeside bluff overlooking the olive-green waters, throws out his arms as to embrace a loved one, and exclaims, "Wow, mom, look at this!"  
Caprock Canyons State Park evokes just that kind of unbridled, childlike enthusiasm among most first-time visitors to Caprock Canyons State Park, a 14,000-acre wonderland of rugged, redrock canyons carved by tributaries of the Red River at the doorstep of the Texas Panhandle's High Plains. Humans have been drawn for more than 10,000 years to this magical land of brilliantly-colored canyons, serpentine creeks and breaks framed by majestic escarpments rising along the western boundary of park where the rolling plains

meet the white Caprock of the table top-flat Llano Estacado above.  
Just past park headquarters, a sign points the way to a state historical marker on the western plateau bordering Lake Theo. The plaque pays homage to the flake Theo Folsom Bison Kill Site, an ancient bison butchering site discovered in archeological digs in 1965 and 1972 that revealed hundreds of buffalo bones, projectile points and scraping tools characteristic of nomadic tribes of the Folsom culture. It takes little imagination to picture ancient people driving the hairy beasts across the grassy plains and over the sandy bluffs to their death.  
Later, the Caprock canyons would see the arrival of Native American farming cultures, the initial incursion of Europeans in the 1500s, the southward march centuries later of the horse tribes of the Southern Plains - Cheyennes, Kiowas, and Comanches, and settling of the land by mostly Anglo pioneers who today still farm and ranch the area. Historians believe it is the

place where Comanches brought kidnapped Cynthia Ann Parker, who later gave birth to one of the tribe's most famous chiefs, Quanah Parker.  
Caprock Canyons State Park was carved out of the vast 1.25 million-acre JA Ranch from land once belonging to legendary Texas rancher Charles Goodnight. The park sits three miles north of Quitaque, a railroad town given the name by the Comanches who frequented the Quitaque Valley to trade with the comancheros, traders who camped in the surrounding valleys and hills. Located 100 miles equidistant from Amarillo and Lubbock, the park is less well-known than its older sister park to the north, ran Palo Duro Canyon State Park, but the two parks share much of the same topography and history.  
Much of that history revolves around the buffalo which once roamed the Great Plains by the millions, but were almost hunted to extinction in the 19th century. Caprock Canyons State

Park maintains a small herd of buffalo as part of Texas' western heritage.  
"Everyone who comes to our park wants to see the buffalo," said park manager Geoffrey Hulse, who leads occasional buffalo tours in an open-air vehicle. "Few Wow that grazing bison, like fire, play a significant role in maintaining the health of the ecosystem, helping to plant seeds with their hooves and keep grasses sufficiently grazed to allow other plant and animal communities to thrive."  
Hulse believes that the higher-than-normal mid-grass prairies have led to a decline in pronghorn antelope, whose fawns are easy prey for coyotes and bobcats. Once populated with as many as 17 of the graceful animals, the park currently has only three remaining pronghorns, which can sometimes be spotted by sharp-eyed visitors among the little bluestem, buffalo grass, sideoats grama, and other grasses of the restored mixed-grass prairie. While the small buffalo

Please see Park on page two.

## Thornberry to hold town meetings in area counties

WASHINGTON, DC — US Rep Mac Thornberry will hold town meetings in Hall and Collingsworth counties next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5 and 6. The town meeting schedule is as follows:  
Tuesday, Aug 5, 5:30 p.m. at the First Bank and Trust (Bronze Room) located at 501 Main in Memphis.  
Wednesday, Aug 6, 5:30 p.m. at the Bura Handley Community Room located at 802 Tenth Street in Wellington.  
Among other issues, Thornberry

is expected to discuss the balanced budget agreement currently being negotiated between Congress and the President, and how this agreement could reduce the federal tax burden on working families and businesses.  
The public is encouraged to attend these town meetings. Those who cannot attend but have a thought or opinion they would like to express are encouraged to contact Thornberry at 724 South Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, 79101. The phone number is (806) 371-8844.

Day	High	Low	Wind
Mon 21	95°	66°	-
Tues 22	96°	67°	0-39°
Wed 23	93°	64°	-
Thurs 24	92°	65°	-
Fri 25	95°	67°	-
Sat 26	96°	69°	-
Sun 27	98°	68°	-

Total Precipitation For July 2.52"  
Total Precipitation For Year 30.53"

Conditions At Lake Greenbelt	
Depth	65.52'
Last Week's Depth	65.75'
Temperature	75°
Temperature Last Week	74°

## Everything old is new again

Ferol Shelton applies new plaster to the prayer room as part of a renovation project at the Clarendon First United Methodist Church.  
The walls and ceiling of the 1910 sanctuary are being repaired and re-painted. Local contractor Jim Shadle estimates there is about 17,000 square feet of painted surface area in the main sanctuary and stairwells.  
Scaffolding had to be erected to do the work on the ceiling and around the dome of the sanctuary. Shadle says the top of the dome is 35' from the floor.



Enterprise Photo

# I WANT YOU...

- ... TO STOP SMOKING
- ... WEAR YOUR SEATBELT
- ... EAT YOUR VEGETABLES
- ... STAY OUT OF THE SUN
- ... LOSE WEIGHT



- ... BUCKLE YOUR KIDS IN THE BACK SEAT
- ... TALK ABOUT RACE
- ... USE A CONDOM
- ... VOLUNTEER
- ... EAT LESS RED MEAT

By **Brookings**  
 Provided by Texas Department of Transportation

## CJH announces class schedule

by Donnie Carroll, CJH Principal  
 Clarendon Junior High will be going to a new schedule this school year. We will be going to a modified A-B Block. We will meet first and eighth period each day. Then second, fourth and sixth periods will meet on Monday and Wednesday each week. Followed by third, fifth, and seventh periods meeting on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. We will meet all classes first through eighth every Friday with the traditional eight period schedule.

The Block Classes will meet for an hour and half Monday through Thursday, while first and eighth periods will be 50 minute classes. The sixth grade will split a block each day Monday through Thursday and go to band and PE those days plus attend these classes on Friday.

The staff at Clarendon Junior High believe that this new schedule will benefit our students greatly. It will give the teachers more one on one time with students. Students will have fewer subjects to prepare for each night. Laboratory classes will have more time to complete projects. This will also help prepare the students when they enter high school with their new schedule.

We will be mailing each student their schedule of classes by August 8. It will consist of their A-B Block Classes and their Friday classes. We are really excited about this coming year at Clarendon Junior High.

Pre-enrollment for new students only will be August 4, 1997, from 8:30-3:00.

Time schedule for CJH are as follows:

- 7:30-7:55 - Tutorials
- 7:55 - First Bell
- 8:00 - Tardy Bell
- 8:00-8:50 - First Period
- 8:55 - 10:25 - Block 1
- 10:30 - 12:00 - Block 2
- 12:00-12:30 - Lunch
- 12:35-2:05 - Block 3
- 2:10-3:00 - Eighth Period

## Park: Continued from page one.

herd is one of the park's draws, a number of other offerings appeal to visitors who find their way to one of the best kept secrets in the state park system.

Topographers, those who love landscape find a little bit of heaven at Caprock Canyons. Scenic overlooks provide awesome 180-degree views of a land of stark limestone outcroppings, pinnacles, escarpments, 1,000 foot canyon walls, dry-wash arroyos dotted with blooming desert plants, and erosion-sculpted sandstone spires - reminiscent of eastern New Mexico and southeast Colorado. Seeing this technicolor world of reds and greens, one can easily relate to the observations of Spanish explorer Jose Martes, who in 1786 dubbed the maze of canyons and mesas Sangre de Christo (Blood of Christ).

There is a mystique about the canyons. "Huse mused. Stand when things get stressful in the office, I can drive out into the solitude of the park for a few minutes and I'm okay. I think it's that peacefulness that is one of the main things people like about it here."

Though not crowded by state park standards, Caprock Canyons State Park still draws each year more than 100,000 visitors attracted by a variety of recreational opportunities, ranging from backpacking and mountain biking to horseback riding and swimming. Heaviest visitation occurs in April, May, September and October.

Campers can hike to primitive backpacking sites in the South Prong and North Prong canyons carved by the Little Red Ever, tent camp on the edge of a picturesque canyon, or hook up their campers and RVs to electrical and water outlets at the well-manicured Honey Flat Camping Area. An old windmill marks the entrance to the equestrian camping area that features individual corrals and a community water tank for mounts. There is also a primitive equestrian camping area near the Little Red Ever.

Twenty-nine miles of trails wind through the unspoiled gypsum-marbled redrock canyon country, offering excellent hiking, horseback riding and mountain biking for all levels of expertise. A bird's eye view of the park awaits hardy hikers who traverse the uphill trail to Haynes Edge. Along the way, watch for gray fox, ringtail cats, mule deer, skunks, aoudad sheep, white-throated woodrats, raccoons, bob white quail and other critters that inhabit this semi-arid land of red berry junipers, sage, cottonwood, Mohr's oak, catclaw mesquite, yuccas and short grasses. In the spring, flocks of neotropical migrant birds make the park shimmer.

In late October, the park hosts some of the nation's top competitors in the Quitaque Quest, a nationally sanctioned cycling event.

The bike race is preceded a week earlier by Quitaque's Fall Foliage Festival, which features arts and crafts and motorized tours of the Caprock Canyons State Park Trailway. Texas Parks and Wildlife operates the 64 mile trail along a converted railroad corridor between the towns of Estelline and South Plains. The multi-use trailway features the famous Clarity Railroad Tunnel (home to 20,000-plus Mexican free-tail bats) and a number of elevated trestles. The trailway also serves as the focal point of the town's annual National Trails Day Celebration each June.

Parched flatlanders looking to cool off and anglers hoping to hook a catfish or bass find the park's Lake Theo appealing for day use. The 120-acre, no-wake lake has fishing piers, a group shelter, shaded picnic tables, playground and concession stand, which rents canoes and paddleboats on summer weekends and holidays.

Caprock Canyons State park is one of 124 parks that comprise the Texas State Park system. To reserve a campsite at Caprock Canyons or any other state park, call 512/3898900. For information about Texas state parks, call 1/800-792-1112 or access the TPWD web page: www.tpwd.state.tx.us.

Dear Editor:

An acquaintance sent me the July 3 edition of *The Donley County Leader*. It was interesting to read excerpts from previous issues, especially those around 1900 and before.

However, I was sorely disappointed by the fact that you did not mention the man for whom the county was named. Stockton Donley was a brother to my great, great grandfather, William Cunningham Donley. He grew up in Burksville, Kentucky, and as you know, Stockton Donley came to Texas to practice law and was later appointed to the Texas Supreme Court. Our family presented Donley County with a color portrait of Stockton Donley, which now hangs in the county court room. Judge Billie Christal was a very gracious host while we were there for the presentation.

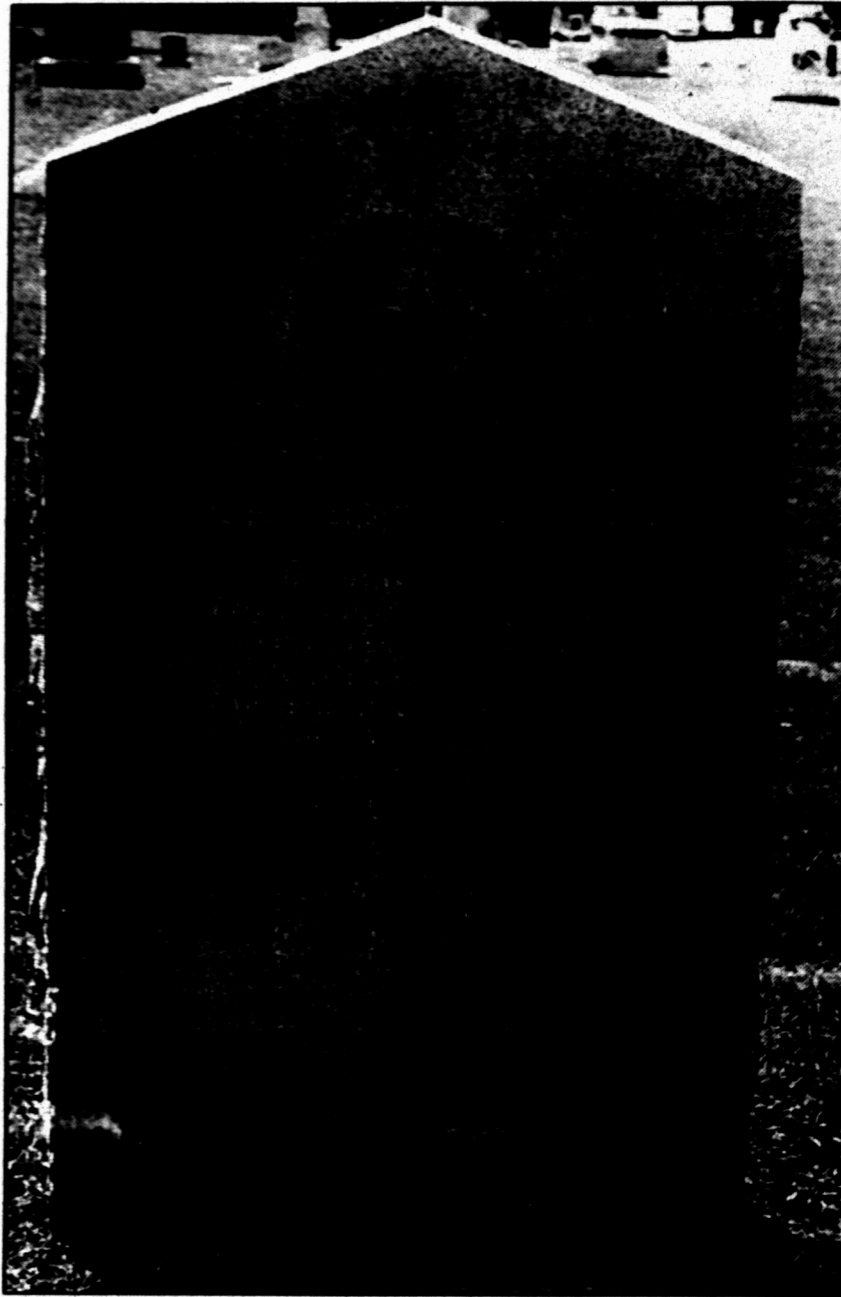
Stockton Donley is buried in Tyler, Texas, and I am enclosing a photograph of his burial marker along with one taken of myself and Judge Christal on the day of the portrait presentation.

I hope you realize I am not serious in my complaint about Donley's name not being mentioned in your July 3, Pioneer Edition, but maybe he does deserve to be stuck in there someplace.

I would like to subscribe to *The Clarendon Enterprise*.

John W. Donley  
 Weatherford, OK

Thanks for the letter, Mr. Donley. Our special edition is something we print annually, and each year's edition contains snapshots of local history. It is not intended to be a complete history of the county. However, I do agree that Judge Donley deserves recognition, and we will endeavour to include him in next year's Pioneer Edition of the Leader.



The grave marker of Donley County's namesake, Stockton P. Donley. A former member of the Texas Supreme Court and Confederate veteran, Donley is buried in Tyler, Texas.

Photo courtesy John W. Donley

## Martin Reunion scheduled for Saturday

The Martin Reunion will be held Saturday, August 9, at the Lions Club Hall in Clarendon. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and enjoy the day with friends of past and present.

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### COW POKES By Ace Reid

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## The Clarendon Enterprise

Roger A. Estlack, Publisher & Editor  
 Cheryl Johnson, Office Director

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040 ISSN 1088-9698) is published weekly by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of *The Clarendon Enterprise* will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Open Display rates are \$4 per SAU column inch. Classified Ads are \$6 for the first 15 words and 10¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.) A charge of \$7 is made on Notes of Thanks or special typographic. Engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are \$10 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication.

DEADLINE for news articles and pictures is Monday at noon. Advertising should be submitted by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays and special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are available for \$18.50 inside Donley County and \$22.50 out of county. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Clarendon Enterprise*, P.O. Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110.

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**Mutt Graham named 1997 EMS Associated Member of the Year**

The Clarendon Associated Ambulance Authority and the Associated EMS would like to recognize Mutt Graham (pictured above) as EMS Associated Member of the Year for 1997.

Mutt is a 75 year old gentleman who has driven for the Clarendon Ambulance for ten years. He has been there rain or shine, night or day, no questions asked. For the year of 1996, he ran on 100 of 360 emergency calls.

Mutt's motto is "Let's take care of our patient and load and go."

All those who work with Mutt look up to him with the utmost respect. They appreciate all he has done for the Ambulance Authority and the community of Clarendon.

# LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago in **THE CLARENDON PRESS**  
July 29, 1982

Eight Clarendon residents and one from Memphis successfully completed an EMS course at Clarendon College. Jim Mincey, Bill Hodges, Wayne Hardin, Wynona Mooring, Debbie Davenport all of Clarendon and Jerry Burleson of Memphis were certified as EMTs. Fay Vargas, Jo Dee Mincey, and Connie McAnear were certified as Emergency Care Attendants.

25 Years Ago in **LEADER**  
July 27, 1972

The T & M General Store, operated here by Bill Todd, will hold a grand opening of the business following an overall facelifting job to the building inside and out.

Don Stone of Fritch, Texas has accepted the call as pastor of the Clarendon Church of Christ and with his wife Ginger and daughter Laurie have moved here.

50 Years Ago in **LEADER**  
July 31, 1947

The Clarendon Dodgers pulled the surprise of the year when they trounced the hot Childress nine 19-12 in a fast and furious game here Sunday afternoon.

A Caravan of Boosters from Pampa will visit Clarendon on Saturday. Dr. Keith S. Lowell [of the Clinical Adair Hospital] leaves this week for California for a concentrated two weeks advanced study in Operative Surgery.

NEW VIDEOS THIS WEEK AT THE OUTPOST

## Jungle 2 Jungle

Escape Clause • Albino Alligator  
Ernest Goes To Africa • Dead Silence

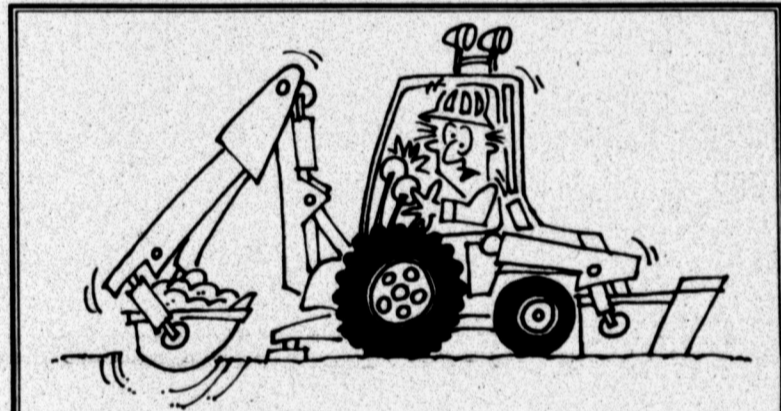


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**Hedley School Supply List and Schedule**

**Grade School Supply List**

Everything needs to be labeled before school starts!

**Kindergarten:**

Small School Box  
1 - large box of #2 pencils (Eagle) 24 count.

2 - bottles of Dab'n Stick glue (no Elmer's)  
48 count Crayola Crayons  
2 - large boxes of Kleenex  
1 - Fiskars scissors

**First Grade:**

12 - pencils marked with initials  
24 count crayons

1 - package pencil tip erasers  
glue

1 - box Kleenex  
1 - small school box

paint shirt

\$3.00 for Weekly Reader

**Second Grade:**

Small school box (not the large ones; our desks are small)

1 - Fiskars scissors  
2 - bottles of Dab'n Stick glue (no Elmer's)

48 count Crayola Crayons  
1 - large box #2 pencils (Eagle)

2 - large boxes Kleenex  
1 - folder with pockets

\$3.00 for Weekly Reader

**Third Grade:**

Small school box (not the large ones)

12 - #2 pencils  
24 count Crayolas

Crayola brand map colors  
12 inch ruler with inches & centimeters

scissors

1 - small bottle Elmer's School Glue  
4 - folders with brads

1 - large eraser  
2 - large boxes Kleenex

3-ring notebook  
notebook paper (wide ruled)

\$3.35 for Weekly Reader newspaper  
paint shirt (long sleeve)

**Fourth Grade:**

small three ring binder (not a three ring notebook)

small box or zipper bag  
notebook paper

4 - folders with brads and pockets  
1 - thick spiral notebook

6 - pencils

3 - red pens  
regular Crayola markers

map colors  
glue

ruler

2 - boxes of Kleenex

**Fifth Grade:**

1 - three ring notebook  
notebook paper

5 - folders with brads and pockets  
1 - spiral (thick)

pencils  
large eraser

2 - red pens  
regular Crayola markers

map colors  
glue

protractor

1 - zippered school bag  
scissors

2 - boxes of Kleenex  
ruler

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**Fund established for the Koetting family**

A fund has been established at the Donley County State Bank for Neal and Diane Koetting to help defray medical expenses while Diane is in the hospital. For more information about the fund or to make a donation, please contact the Donley County State Bank or ask any of the tellers at the bank.

**Clarendon Elementary School Supply List**

The teachers for all grades ask parents to write their child's name all supplies including crayons and markers.

**Kindergarten**

- 1 - small school box
  - 1 - box of 8 crayons (basic colors, standard size)
  - 1 - pair scissors (child safe, stainless steel cutting edge embedded in plastic)
  - 1 - Elmer's school glue
  - 1 - No. 2 standard pencil
  - 1 - box of 8 large markers (broadline, classic colors)
  - 1 - three ring binder notebook (black)
  - 2 - spiral notebooks of paper
  - 2 - two-pocket folders
  - 1 - box of Zip-Lock baggies (gallon size)
  - 1 - box of Kleenex
  - 1 - large eraser
  - 1 - sports bottle for water (pull top)
- First Grade**
- 2 - large boxes Kleenex
  - 4 - six-sided No. 2 pencils
  - 1 - box of 16 crayons
  - 2 - glue sticks
  - 1 - Elmer's school glue
  - 1 - water colors
  - 1 - eraser
  - 1 - box of 8 washable markers
  - 2 - red grading pencils
  - 3 - two-pocket folders (solid colors)
  - 1 - school box
  - 1 - spiral notebook (70-80 page, 10 1/2 x 8)
  - 1 - pair scissors
  - 1 - paint shirt
  - 1 - recent picture of child (last year's school picture)
  - 1 - sports bottle for water (pull top)
  - 1 - pkg. alphabet index tab guides (3"x5") (Mrs. Gribble's room)
  - 1 - plastic file box for 3"x5" index cards (Mrs. Gribble's room)
  - 2 - pkg. 3"x5" index cards (Mrs. Gribble's room)
- Second Grade**
- 2 - No. 2 pencils
  - 1 - eraser
  - 1 - Elmer's glue (white only)
  - 1 - box 16 crayons
  - 1 - pair scissors (Fiskar For Kids)
  - 1 - school box (small only)
  - 2 - boxes of Kleenex
  - 5 - two-pocket folders
  - 1 - spiral notebook
  - 1 - box of markers (broadline, primary colors)
  - 1 - ruler
  - 2 - red pencils
  - 1 - water color set
  - 1 - pkg. notebook paper, wide ruled
  - 1 - pkg. addition flash cards
  - 1 - pkg. subtraction flash cards
- \$3.25 for Time for Kids magazine
- Third Grade**
- 1 - red pencil
  - 4 - No. 2 pencils
  - 1 - pink eraser
  - 1 - pkg. notebook paper (regular, with lines)
  - 4 - folders with brads
  - 1 - Crayola crayons
  - 1 - Crayola markers (optional)
  - 1 - pair Fiskar brand pointed school scissors
  - 2 - boxes Kleenex (large)
  - 1 - ruler
  - 1 - Elmer's glue (no color, no sticks)
  - 1 - school supply box (small)
  - 1 - 12 count colored pencils
- \$3.00 for Scholastic News
- Fourth Grade**
- 1 - three-ring binder (1" floppy, thin plastic)
  - 1 - pkg. loose leaf notebook paper
  - 2 - folders with pockets
  - 3 - small spiral notebooks (reg. size paper)
  - 8 - No. 2 pencils
  - 1 - pair scissors (Fiskar for Kids)
  - 1 - Elmer's school glue
  - 1 - box crayons
  - 1 - 12" wooden ruler with metric
  - 2 - red pencils
- \$2.90 for scholastic newspaper
- Fifth Grade**
- 1 - pkg. loose leaf notebook paper
  - 1 - ink pen
  - 2 - No. 2 pencils
  - 1 - pencil bag
  - 1 - eraser
  - 1 - box crayons
  - 1 - scissors
  - 1 - Elmer's school glue
  - 1 - 12" ruler
  - 1 - protractor (second semester)
  - 1 - box Kleenex (each semester)
  - 1 - box colored markers
  - 3 - spiral notebooks
  - 2 - two-pocket folder with fasteners
- \$2.00 for scholastic newspaper  
\$10.00 for recorder and book for band/music

**Clay honored at 70th birthday party**

Alvie Clay was honored with a surprise 70th birthday party on Saturday, July 5.

The guests were registered by Julie Neeley and Cari Neeley, nieces-in-law of the honoree. The table was decorated with a tractor and the gifts he received.

The serving table was covered in a blue cloth with a centerpiece of a red tractor and trailer and animals scattered around on the grass in a fence. Punch was served from a crock jar with a galvanized dipper. The cake

was beautifully decorated with a farm scene.

Serving the cake and punch were nieces Pam Neeley of Quail, Paula Carson of Quail, Susan Nixon of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Jill Dawson of San Antonio.

Alvie's four sisters attended. They were Addierene Mickels of Santa Maria, California; Mildred Langley of Wellington; Avyrrilla White of Quail; and Peggy Dawson of San Antonio. His wife Wanda was also present.

**Donley County 4-H Better Bake Off set by Leon J. Church, County Agent**

The Donley County 4-H Better Bake Off will be held Wednesday, August 6. This year the product to be baked is bread. This competition is conducted to select Donley County's entry into the 4-H Better Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair.

4-H members age 9 or enrolled in the third grade through age 19 are eligible to participate. If you want to enter, just enroll, by calling the extension office to enroll, at 874-2141.

Entries must be brought to the Donley County Agents Office by 9:00 am on Wednesday August 6. Each 4-H contestant will enter one standard sized loaf of yeast bread made from a "scratch" recipe. Product should not require refrigeration. Bread baked in a bread machine will not be accepted. Contestants should place their loaves on disposable plates and slip the plates into zipper-type plastic bags. A label with the contestant's name and county and the product name should be placed on the bottom of the plate.

Products will be scored based on 100 points as follows: Appearance, 15; Color, 10; Moisture Content, 10; Texture, 10; Lightness, 10; Flavor, 30; Nutrition, 15; Total, 100.

If you are interested in this bake off and need more information, please contact the Donley County Extension Office 874-2141.

**Obituaries**

**Mary Weaver**

Funeral services were held for Mary Weaver, age 75, of Amarillo, on Friday, July 18, 1997, in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Weaver died on Thursday, July 17, 1997. She was born in McKinney and moved to Amarillo in 1953 from Dodson. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Otha Weaver, of Amarillo; two stepdaughters, Gail Johnson of Hedley and Geraldine Stephens of Amarillo; and a brother, Jim Davis of Amarillo.

of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Weaver died on Tuesday, July 22, 1997. He was born in Vaughn, New Mexico, and moved to Amarillo in 1953 from Dodson. He served in the Navy before being discharged in 1945. He was a mechanic for Potter County and a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Weaver was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, on July 17. Survivors include two daughters, Gail Johnson of Hedley and Geraldine Stephens of Amarillo; two brothers, Joe Weaver of Portland, Oregon, and Delton Weaver of Phoenix; 11 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and 2 great great grandchildren.

**Otha V. Weaver**

Graveside services for Otha V. Weaver, age 79, of Amarillo were held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 23, 1997, in Memorial Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction

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We file their nails and polish their toes, sometimes we even clip hair from their nose.  
We put them in rollers and roll them up tight, we push back the cuticles and hope we did right. And so they begin to give in to the fight.  
We finish them up and send them out the door, hoping and knowing they will come back for more.  
And as we complete the end of our day, we sit back and think of all of the pay.  
We sit there and sigh, and ask ourselves why? Knowing the answer we just close our eyes.  
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By Autumn Tunstall  
of Susie Q's Hair and Nail Care

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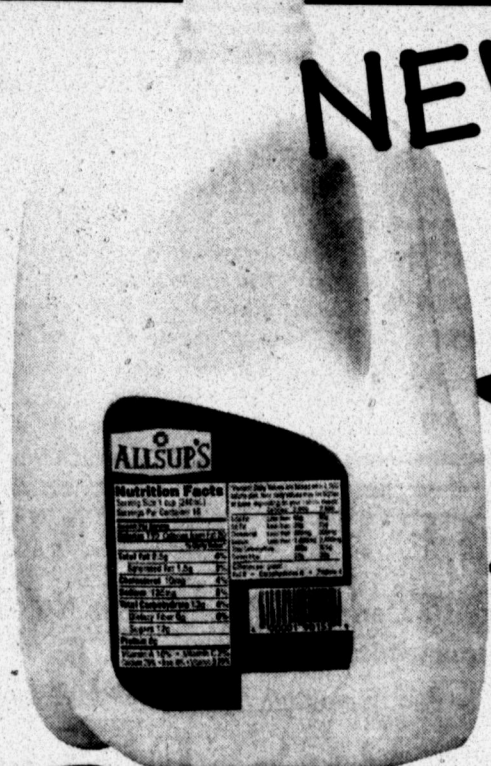
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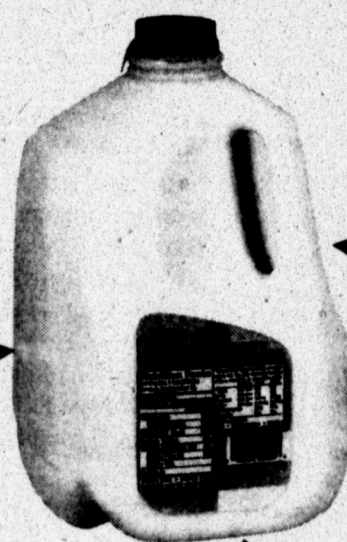
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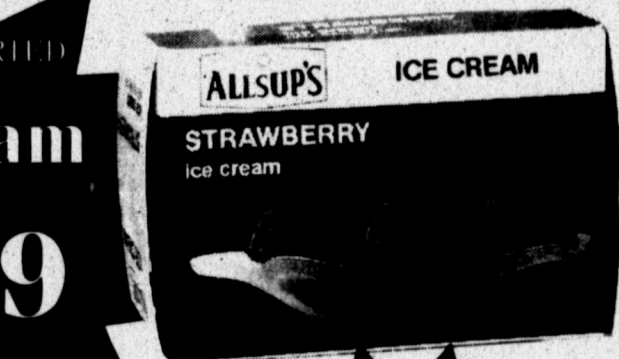
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**Vienna Sausage**

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**ACROSS**  
 1 Chew the fat  
 4 Seductress  
 8 Test the waters  
 12 All-purpose truck, for short.  
 13 Nastase of tennis  
 14 Ellipse  
 15 Anderson's "High —"  
 16 Depository for liquid assets?  
 18 Asparagus serving  
 20 Gist  
 21 St. Louis team  
 24 Swell  
 28 IOU of a sort  
 32 Therefore  
 33 Altar affirmation  
 34 Knave of Hearts' booty  
 36 Round table address  
 37 Insult  
 39 Laptop computer  
 41 Intelligent  
 43 Macadamize  
 44 Ewing wares  
 46 Incite  
 50 Vig collector  
 55 Mimic  
 56 "Rule Britannia" composer

**DOWN**  
 1 Protrudes  
 2 On  
 3 Existed  
 4 Energetic  
 5 The whole shootin' match  
 6 "O Sole —"  
 7 Lowly worker  
 8 Waver  
 9 Ms. Gardner  
 10 Mr. Rather  
 11 Wapiti  
 17 Work on the sound-track  
 19 Clumsy craft  
 22 Haunted house sound  
 23 Barber chair attachment  
 25 Roughly  
 26 Exchange premium  
 27 Peter of the Monkees  
 28 Chest protectors  
 29 Eden ejection  
 30 "SNL" alumna  
 31 Songstress  
 James  
 35 Cut  
 38 In smithereens  
 40 Entreat  
 42 Curry or Conway  
 45 Fat  
 47 Mediterranean strip  
 48 Admitting customers  
 49 Requisite  
 50 Diamond club  
 51 Raw rock  
 52 Inseparable  
 53 Band-leader  
 54 Partner of 29 Down

**Clarendon Senior Girl Scout visits Kentucky**

Kirsten Bertrand, Senior Girl Scout of Clarendon's troop #45, recently returned from "Best of the Bluegrass," a Girl Scout Wider Opportunity held in Lexington, Kentucky. Wider Opportunities offer Girl Scouts experiences and adventures beyond their own Girl Scout troop and circle of family and friends. Each year thousands of older Girl Scouts participate in making new friends, enjoying new experiences, and gaining new skills and confidence. Bertrand was among 75 Girl Scouts from across the United States chosen to attend the event.

As part of the "Best of the Bluegrass" event, Bertrand visited Lexington, Kentucky, and learned about the state's history by taking part in hands-on heritage activities. The event also offered Bertrand the opportunity to visit many picturesque horse farms, rolling green meadows, natural wonders, and historic sites. Bertrand visited the world famous Kentucky Horse Park, Keenland Race Track, Kentucky Horse Training Center, and even participated in a little horseback riding herself. She also visited "My Old Kentucky Home", a traditional southern mansion, and the



Kirsten Bertrand (far left) with other Girl Scouts at the closing ceremonies of "Best of the Blue Grass."

outdoor drama, "The Stephen Foster Story."

"We traveled into cave country and went to Mammoth Cave. It was very interesting and fun. We also went to "Kentucky Down Under," an Australian theme park. I petted a kangaroo and saw lots of animals," said Bertrand.

"I had the chance to learn about the horse industry and the history of Kentucky. I also made some new friends. I think the experience has given me more confidence in myself and made me more comfortable with traveling and meeting new people. It has definitely impacted my life for the better. It will definitely help me when it comes time to put stuff on my resume in the career world."

Through Girl Scouting, Cadets and Senior Girl Scouts in Girl

Scouting have the opportunity for travel and adventure through Wider Opportunities. All girls age 5-17 are encouraged to become Girl Scouts. Girls can join at anytime, and older girls can join, even if they have never been Girl Scouts before. For more information on becoming a Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadet, or Senior Girl Scout or a Girl Scout volunteer, contact the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council's Clarendon field office at 874-3372.

**DONT FORGET!**  
 Deadlines for articles is Monday at noon and for advertisements is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

**Summer Band Rehearsal Schedule**

Summer Band Rehearsals begin on Tuesday, August 5. All Freshman and new Bronco Band members, and anyone else interested in the fastest growing program in Clarendon, need to come to the Band Hall (with instruments if you have one already) at 2:00 p.m. We will do some marching fundamentals and then play music indoors until 5:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 6-8**  
 Percussion - 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
 Everyone else - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
*\*We will only be playing indoors ... no marching yet!*  
**Monday, August 11**  
 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
 Full Band will meet indoors and rehearse music. 4th of July Parade volunteers are not required to attend.  
**Tuesday, August 12**  
 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Every Tues.)  
 This is a mandatory rehearsal for all Bronco Band members! Please anticipate that every Tuesday evening we will have a rehearsal until contest is over.

*\*All rehearsals are very, very important. Please do what you can to be there. Thank you for working with your family and employers so that they can plan also. See you in a few days!*

Marching Contest is at Berger Stadium on Saturday, October 18.

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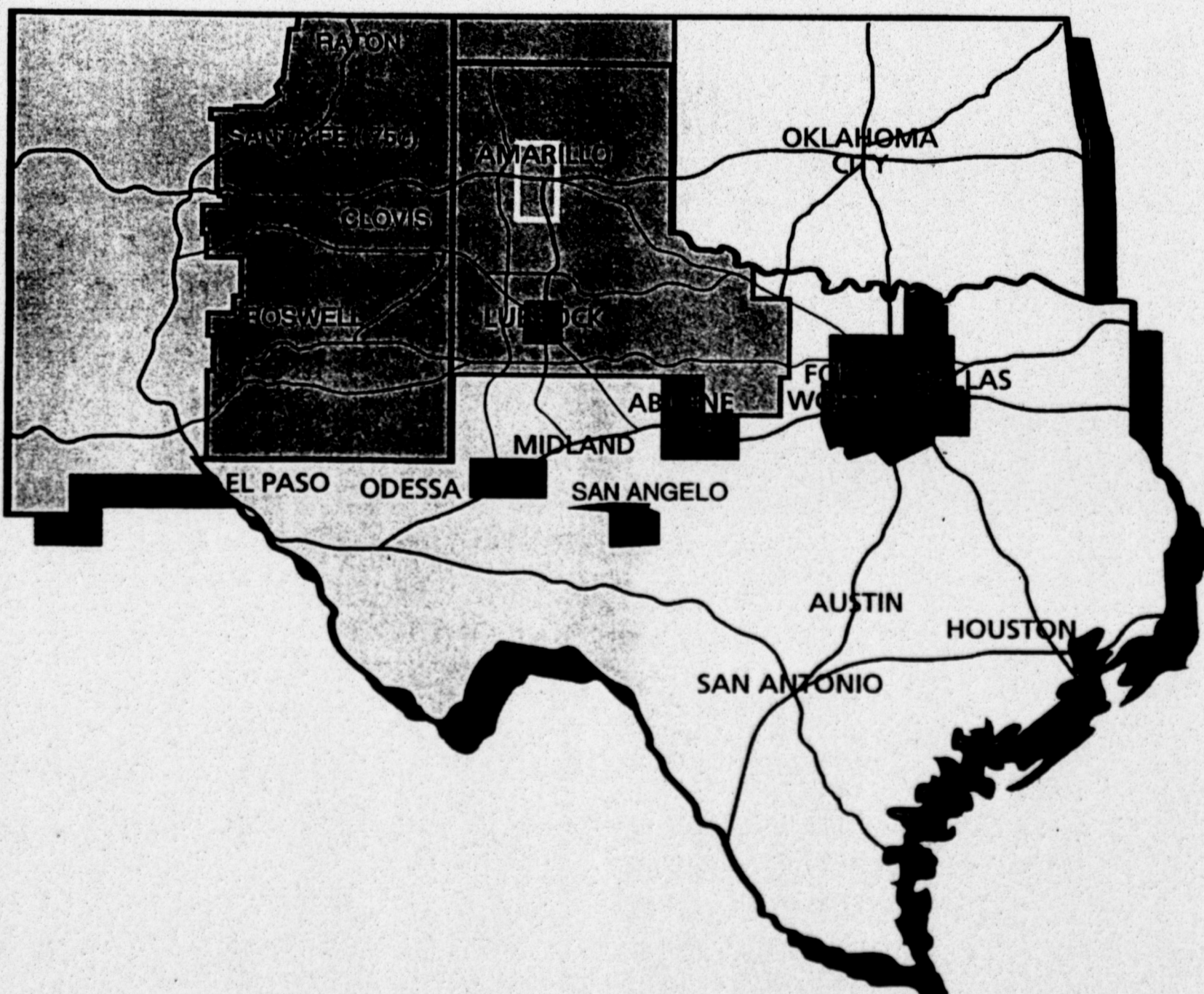


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## Week of August 4-8 to mark Community Action programs

"Community Action works!" It is people helping people which is proven each day through the successful endeavors of dedicated volunteers and achieving clients.

Community Action Agencies (CAA) are non-profit private and public organizations originally established under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to fight American's War on Poverty. Today there are nearly 1,000 ACAS across the nation.

ACAS are governed by a uniquely structured board of directors whose members come from three diverse segments of the area served. ACAS served 98 percent of our nation's cities and counties and are a primary source of support for the more than 38 million Americans living in poverty in both rural and urban areas.

Community Action agencies are supported by the National Association of Community Action Agencies (NCAA) which was established in 1972 and is the largest national organization representing the interests of Community Action Agencies and other private and public groups organized to fight poverty at the local level.

The core source of funding comes from the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) which was created in 1981 by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act. CSBG funding accounts for less than eight percent of CAA funding. ACAS have been consistently successful in leveraging an average of \$13 for every \$1 of CSBG funding.

The biggest issue in the lives of poor Americans recently has been the passage of welfare reform legislation. The changes of today will affect the lives of low-income persons, but Community Action Agencies work on behalf of these individuals and families and navigate them through the

resulting confusion.

As the gap between rich and poor grows, Panhandle Community Services serves Panhandle residents in a wide variety of programs. In 1996 alone, they list their successes in the following ways:

- Housing: Over 1,7595 HUD certificates go out to individuals and families who need rental assistance.
- Food: Emergency food provided supplemented the tables of 1,764 families to meet their nutritional needs.
- Utilities: Utility payments allowed over 8,368 family members to have electricity and gas flowing in their homes, especially during extreme weather conditions.
- Weatherization and home repair services repaired 107 homes for elderly and low income families and installed 42 heater-air conditioning units for persons with health problems.
- Rural Transportation provided 174,515 one way trips in public transportation in the rural areas to doctors, shopping, resources, etc. throughout the Panhandle.
- Counseling and training proved 144 at risk youth and homeless persons with assessment, counseling, and a career plan for training and/or employment.
- Homeless Services provided 959 individuals without a permanent residence with identification expenses, GEDs, bus tickets, and resource booklets.
- Retired and Senior Volunteers: 1,028 volunteers donated 195,203 hours of skills and business expertise to area non-profits in eight Panhandle counties.

Community Action is about real people; the individuals who volunteer time and money; the individuals and families who find a road out of poverty into self-sufficiency; and the agencies themselves whose dedicated staff encourage and inspire.

The Clarendon office of Panhandle Community Services will be holding an open house on Friday, August 8, 1997, from 3-5 p.m. at 416 S. Kearney.

Donley County Commissioners voted Monday, July 14, to proclaim the week of August 4-8 as Community Action Week, and the open house is being held to celebrate that.

Pictured with the proclamation are the head of the local PCS office Robbie Hill, Judge Jack Hall, commissioners Randy White, Will Chamberlain, Ronnie Hill, and C.W. Cornell.

Enterprise Photo



## Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

### "Nighttime is the Right Time for Fishing Summer"



The days of easy bass fishing on our local lakes have come to a close, at least until the arrival of the cooler temperatures of fall. Some call this time the dog days of summer, when our lakes that were teeming with feisty bass in April, May, and June suddenly stop producing keeper fish. Have all the active fish been caught? NO. Have all the keepers been caught? Again, the answer is NO. In fact, thanks to some timely spring rains, the numbers of big bass are probably at an all time high.

The key to catching fish during the summer is make sure that you are on the water when the bass are feeding. Between the 4th of July until sometime around Labor Day, most gamefish (bass, crappie, and certainly walleye) do most of their active feeding at nighttime.

Actually, this change in the feeding patterns of gamefish can make fishing more pleasant. Going fishing without enduring the brutal heat of a typical summer day is the first benefit of night fishing. A second consideration is an evening of peaceful fishing without the

aggravations caused by teenagers on jet skis and the daredevil antics of inconsiderate water skiers. The third good reason for fishing at night is the chance of hooking a really big fish.

This is not to say that fishing in the dark is easy. In my opinion, night fishing requires much more preparation than the average daytime trip to the lake. First, decide which part of the lake you are going to visit. Nighttime is no time for running and gunning all over the lake. Pick a small area, study it, and re-study it because obvious visual references will disappear with the setting sun. Try to arrive before sunset and use this period of decreasing light to establish some night markers. Lights on boat docks or any nearby lake houses can help keep you from getting lost.

Secondly, pick up and stow the objects that normally litter a fishing boat. Stray rods, landing nets, extra tackle boxes, and old lures are sure to get stepped on during the course of events. Limit your tackle to three rods. Rig one rod with a noisy topwater lure like a black-skirted buzzbait or a "classic" black Jitterbug. The second

rod should feature a Texas rigged ten-inch, black or redshad Berkeley PowerWorm with rattles inserted in the body of the worm for extra noise.

The third rod should have a Carolina rig with a four-inch, pumpkin or black AirFry or AirLizard for working gravel points and old creek channels. Other excellent lures for night fishing include a black spinnerbait with a big Colorado blade, and if your Lake (Meredith and Greenbelt) has smallmouth bass, a small black deadheaded jig tipped with a small pork frog is hard to beat.

Casting in the dark requires a feel. Practice during the twilight hours with your eyes closed. Also, I recommend the use of a small pencil light when changing lures and tying Palomar knots in the dark. Many successful night anglers use fluorescent fishing lines and wouldn't venture to the lake without a battery powered blacklight.

**NIGHT FISHING TIP OF THE YEAR:**

Veteran night angler and big bass expert DE FRANCIS uses several lighted fishing bobbers when he fishes

at night—NOT on his fishing rods. Francis uses old fishing line to anchor these neat little devices near submerged trees, on main lake humps, and along old creek channels. At night, while the rest of the anglers are fumbling in the dark, he can fish the structure that is clearly identified by these little battery powered bobbers. Marketed under the name Night Bobby, they cost about \$3 each, come in several colors. Another tool used to illuminate bobbers at night comes from Rod-N-Bobbs. They use a tiny chemical lightstick that can be attached to any conventional round bobber.

**LOOKING FOR A GOOD CHANCE** to try out these night fishing suggestions? Come to the August 16th Fun Fishing Tournament at Lake Baylor. The entry fee is only \$25. The fishing starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 12 midnight with a free cookout. There is nothing more exciting than fishing in the dark and setting the hook on a big bass.

Come join the fun of night fishing during these dog days of summer.



Pictured are Holly Hutson, of Vanderbilt; Roy Williams, of Clarendon; and John Mark Hutson, of Vanderbilt, at the State Track Meet in Austin. The Hutsons made the trip to the state meet especially to watch Roy win the gold. John Mark recently placed fifth at the Regional Track Meet in San Marcos. He also ran the third leg of the relay. Holly Hutson was recently named Honorable Mention All Star Cast in the State One-Act Play Contest in Austin. This honor came after being named Best Actress at Zone, District, and Regional Competitions. Holly and John Mark are the children of Jack and Katrina Hutson of Vanderbilt. They are the grandchildren of Opal Messer of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutson of Van Vleck, Texas.

## Walt Knorpp elected AQHA Racing Council Chairman

Amarillo - The American Quarter Horse Association's Racing Council, the 10 member council that directs AQHA's involvement in Quarter Horse racing, elected Walt Knorpp of Clarendon as its 1997-98 chairman during its summer meeting held in Ruidosa Downs, New Mexico, on July 12. Lonny Powell, president of Turf Paradise Racecourse in Phoenix, was elected vice chairman.

Knorpp, who also was named Chairman of the AQHA Racing Committee last March, is president and chief operating officer of Knorpp Insurance Agency in Clarendon and has been active at seeking ways to reduce costs and provide cost-effective worker's compensation for people in the racing industry.

The AQHA Racing Council comprises members who are elected from the 75 member AQHA Racing Committee. Through various subcommittees, such as simulcasting, rules and regulations, graded stakes and animal welfare, the Racing Committee makes recommendations to the Racing Council. The Racing Council reviews each recommendation and furthers them on to the AQHA Executive Committee and AQHA staff to improve, promote, and expand Quarter Horse racing.

## Menus

Donley County Senior Citizens August 4-8

Mon: Chicken strips with gravy, mini baked potato, turnip greens, pickled beets, peach cobbler, dinner roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Baked ham, yam patty, green peas, rosy applesauce, gingerbread with topping, wheat roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk  
Wed: Catfish strips, macaroni and cheese, broccoli spears, coleslaw, watermelon, combread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Roast beef with gravy, creamed potatoes, carrots, summer fruit salad, Jell-O cubes with topping, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: King Ranch chicken, corn, green beans, tossed salad, cantaloupe, garlic roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens August 4-8  
Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, steamed cabbage, Waldorf salad, chocolate pudding, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Steak and gravy, green beans and potatoes, buttered carrots, deviled egg, apricot halves, roll, milk, tea, coffee  
Wed: Cod fillet, onion rings, spinach, cantaloupe, pumpkin pie, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Barbecue pork pats, baked beans, corn, potato salad, cherry cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee  
Fri: Beef enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, sliced peaches, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee

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## Donley County Senior Citizen News

We really appreciate our conscientious and reliable volunteers! June volunteers were: Jean Baten, Murle Butts, Jan Campbell, Clara Mae Carter, Louise Carter, Lee Caskey, Helena Catoe, Anna Gay Ceniceros, Virginia & Nelson Christie, Tammy Christopher, Dolly Cole, Sue Dunagan, Gloria Gage, Sharon Grady, Hazel Guy, Cora Hamilton, Kay Hayes, Patsy Hill, Judy & Bill Hodges, Helen & Bill Land & Al Musgrove, Billy Powell, Cennet Rhode, Mattie Roberts, Thelma Rudder, Lucy & Tommie Saye, Margie & Mike Suiter, Wes Thomas, Onita Thomas, and Freida Tucker.

We are planning a Super Salad Supper for our second Thursday meal, August 14. We will be serving chicken salad, macaroni salad, tossed salad, Jell-O cubes, crackers, cheesecake with cherry topping, and coffee or tea. Cost will be \$4.00. We will be serving from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Carry out will be available. We invite the public to enjoy this tasty meal with us.

We want to send our condolences to Pick & Laquita Cox, Tinnie Smith, and the family of Anna Carey who lost family members last week. We appreciate Sisters Two Deli for all the donuts.

Sean Baten and the group of Donley County ladies that make up "The Swinging Senior Style Show" performed for the Tri State Senior Golf Association at the M. K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa last Thursday night. The crowd of over 300 people included golfers from all over the United States. The style show was well received. The models received many whistles, laughs, and lots of applause. When a woman just doesn't have anything to wear, she could get lots of ideas from this style show of fashions.

The models included: Madelyn Hicks, wearing the Sack Dress; Mattie Roberts, in the stylish Box Suit; Ann Bunyan, in the slip over sweater; Nita Meador, in the gossipy print dress; Alma Bingham, in a fashionable after five dinner dress; Ruby Dell Estlack, in the very affordable plastic ball gown; Jean Baten, in the springy spring suit; Nancy Davis, showing off the latest in outdoor wear - the tent dress; Kathleen Yankee, in the can can outfit, complete with 14 carrot necklace; Virginia Christie, as the Donley County cowgirl; and Verdine Tipton, showing off the latest in night wear. Narrator for the style show was Dorothy Arnold and pianist was Thelma Shields. Everyone who has ever seen this style show knows it brings down the house.

**JUNE FACILITY USE:** Senior Citizens Dance Club and the Hudson Family Reunion

### REMINDERS:

Monday, August 4, Dance Club, 7-9 p.m.  
 Tuesday, August 5, Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Clinic by Olsten Health Services, 10:30-12 noon  
 Saturday, August 9, Saints' Roost Jamboree and Senior Citizens Concession Stand  
 Thursday, August 14, Super Salad Supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Cost \$4.00.  
 Thursday, August 21, Hearing Aid Clinic, 10:30-12 noon  
 Tuesday, August 26, Birthday & Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m.

## GED & CLEP tests to be offered at CC Aug. 12

Clarendon College will offer individuals two exams this month - the GED and CLEP tests.

GED testing (High School Equivalency Exam) will begin Tuesday, August 12, at 8 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. Cost of the exam is \$40. Results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks. Individuals must call the CC Counseling Center in advance to schedule for the GED test.

Clarendon College also offers CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests. The CLEP exam will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, August 12. Cost of each CLEP test is \$50.

Examinations are limited to the following subjects: Accounting, American Government, U.S. History, College Algebra, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, and Trigonometry. Test results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks.

For more information about these tests, please call the Clarendon College Counseling Center, Mon.-Thurs., at (806) 874-3571.

## First Baptist Clothes Closet opens

The members of First Baptist Church would like to offer a Clothes Closet to the community.

Clothing is available at no charge. They have scheduled some times that the closet will be open, but help is available by calling the church office at 874-3833.

The Clothes Closet is going to be open at various times during the

months of August and September. During August the closet will be open on Saturday mornings, 10:00-12:00. Beginning in September the closet will be open on Monday afternoons.

They are accepting donations for the closet. There is a great need for children's clothing. Please call the church office if you need someone to pick up your donations.

## Driver Safety Course to be offered at CC

A Driver Safety Course will be held in Clarendon on Saturday, August 16, 1997. The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CC Administration Building, Room 103. Cost of the course is \$25.

Upon completion of the course, participants will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on their liability

insurance for three years and dismissal of a traffic violation. All dismissals of traffic violations must be approved by the appropriate Justice of the Peace.

This course is offered by Clarendon College and USA Training Company, Inc. For more information, please contact Clarendon College at (806) 874-3571.

## Clarendon Aldermen hold regular meeting

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in a regular meeting on July 22, 1997, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of City Hall.

Bob McCombs gave a report on the recycling, and Jim Roberts reported on the street repairs.

A request had been made for the City to reimburse a water bill for the

past six months because no water had been used. Motion was made by Shawn Barker, seconded by Kyle Hill, not to reimburse for the last six months. Motion carried.

Todd Knorpp discussed the parking lot and alley behind the Knorpp Insurance office. The repair work will be done by the city.



Nearly 500 junior high and high school students attended the 42nd annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University band camp July 6-11 on the Weatherford campus. The camp is one of Oklahoma's oldest and most successful band camps, and students came from all parts of Oklahoma as well as five other states. Among those attending included (from left): Jason Maxwell and Courtney Westmoreland, both of Wellington, TX; and Tracy Hankins, Clarendon.



Becky Jackson was sworn in last Tuesday afternoon as Donley County's new treasurer by Judge Jack Hall in the Conference Room of the Courthouse Annex.

Enterprise Photo

## The Lion's Tale

By Roger Estlack



Clarendon Lions Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday at noon at the Lions Hall with 17 members present.

After a delicious pork chop and corn-on-the-cob meal, Boss Lion Walt Knorpp opened the meeting.

Stan Leffew was unanimously elected as a new member of the club.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry gave a report on the flag project. Five businesses have signed up to have the Lions put out the American Flag six times a year.

Jim Garland reported that he had a new grand baby, and the Tail Twister announced that thong sandals, such as those worn by Lion Smith, would no longer be considered appropriate attire for Lions meetings.

## Small business disaster loans available for Donley County

WASHINGTON — Businesses that are dependent upon farmers and ranchers in eight Texas counties are eligible to apply for low-interest disaster loan assistance from the US Small Business Administration, according to US Sen. Phil Gramm.

Gramm said the areas are eligible for disaster assistance by the SBA due to excessive rain which occurred during the month of April. The loans will be available in the following Texas counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, and Wheeler.

Specifically, the senator said, the loans can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable, and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disasters not occurred. The deadline for filing an application is March 2, 1998.

Due to the damage, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins,

increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels.

To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these

loans may be of assistance, Gramm said.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-366-6303.

## Hedley CISD Trustees hold regular meeting

The Hedley CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session on July 21, 1997, at 7 p.m. in the Hedley school home economics room.

The PDAS teacher appraisal calendar was approved. The board voted to set cafeteria breakfast and lunch prices as follows: K-5 students — \$1 for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch; 6-12 students — \$1 for breakfast, \$1.50 for lunch; visitors — \$3.25 per meal.

Cary Don Neeley moved, seconded by Chris Downer, to approve the Region XVI ESC Management Leadership Contract for 1997-1998. Motion carried.

Two transfer students from Clarendon were approved.

The trustees voted to add one teacher work day to the school calendar as mandated by the state for this school year and one additional day for next year, subject to the passage of the constitutional amendment on August 9.

A new support staff salary schedule was adopted.

The board hired Bob Giffen as teacher and coach and accepted the resignation of Currie McWilliams. The board also voted to hire Gwynne Howard as a part-time home economics teacher and Sharon Wheatley as a part-time counselor.

The amount paid to substitute teacher to the following schedule: non-certified substitute, \$40; certified substitute, \$48.

The budget hearing was set for August 7, 1997, at 8 p.m.

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HAMBURGER MEAT ..... family pack 3 lbs or more • lb
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..... smaller pkgs • lb
- SELECT TRIM BONELESS BEEF
- RUMP ROAST ..... **\$1.79** lb
- PIKES PEAK ROAST ..... **\$1.89** lb
- TENDERIZED **\$2.19**  
ROUND STEAK ..... lb
- CENTER CUT **\$1.99**  
ROUND STEAK ..... lb
- FRESH-TENDER **\$1.59**  
PORK SPARE RIBS ..... lb

BLACKBURNS **99¢**  
RED PLUM JELLY ..... 18 oz mug

SHURFINE **79¢**  
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE ..... 18 oz bottle

SHURFINE PURE **\$1.49**  
CORN OIL ..... quart bottle

SKINNERS **\$1.99**  
RAISIN BRAN ..... 15 oz box

KEEBLER HONEY **\$2.29**  
GRAHAM CRACKERS ..... 1 lb box

CLUB **\$2.29**  
CRACKERS ..... 1 lb box

ZESTA SALTINE **\$1.59**  
CRACKERS ..... 1 lb box

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE **\$1.39**  
TEA BAGS ..... 24 quart bags

ASSORTED SUGAR SWEET **\$2.29**  
KOOL AID ..... 8 quart can

KRAFT **79¢**  
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER ..... 7.25 oz

MEAT FLAVOR **\$1.79**  
PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE ..... quart jar

DEL MONTE GOLDEN **2 / 99¢**  
SWEET CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNAL ..... #300 cans

SHURFINE **3 / \$1.00**  
GOLDEN OR WHITE HOMINY ..... #300 cans

VAN CAMPS **3 / \$1.00**  
PORK & BEANS ..... #300 cans

SHURFINE **\$1.29**  
ORANGE DRINK ..... ½ gallon

HUNTS **99¢**  
TOMATO JUICE ..... 46 oz can

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SUNLIGHT **\$1.59**  
DISH DETERGENT ..... 42 oz bottle

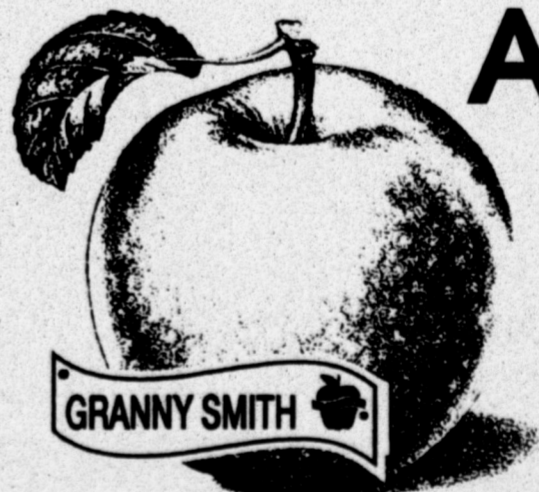
DOWNY **\$3.49**  
FABRIC SOFTENER ..... 40 oz bottle

SHURFINE LARGE ROLLS **\$1.79**  
PAPER TOWELS ..... 3 roll pkg

SHURFINE **99¢**  
BATH TISSUE ..... 4 roll pkg

## Fresh Produce

- CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS **69¢**  
WHITE GRAPES ..... lb
- CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN **59¢**  
BROCCOLI ..... lb
- CALIFORNIA GREEN **2 / 49¢**  
BELL PEPPERS
- ARIZONA ICEBERG **69¢**  
LARGE WRAPPED HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE ..... each
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SUPER SWEET YELLOW ONIONS ..... lb



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