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NEWS at a glance

Dilla Villa declares Clarendon Day

Attention baseball fans! Bring your organization and make Clarendon proud at Clarendon Day at the Dilla Villa, Thursday, June 21, 2001, to enjoy a great day of baseball with the Amarillo Dillas.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will have a potluck tailgate party at 6:00 p.m. with local radio station KEFH 99.3 FM "Good times and great oldies." The game will begin at 7:05 p.m.

Dan Hall will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Mayor Tex Selvidge will throw out the first pitch while Lacy Eads "Sparky" will hang out with the Dilla Dude. Residents attending the game are asked to wear maroon to show your true Bronco spirit at the game.

You can reserve your tickets through the Chamber of Commerce for \$5 and \$6 at 874-2421.

Local sales tax rebates increase

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander this week sent Texas cities and counties \$213.3 million in monthly sales tax rebates.

Local cities all posted gains over their June rebates of last year. Clarendon was up 8.63 percent to \$14,926.17. Howardwick's rebate of \$908.76 reflected a 3.22 percent increase for that city, and Hedley received \$216.96, which was up from \$58.35 last June.

Clarendon and Howardwick are still behind 0.15 percent and 7.82 percent for their year-to-date totals. Howardwick is running more than 22 percent ahead of last year's rebates.

June sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in April and reported to the comptroller in May.

Hedley Aldermen tap mayor pro-tem

The Hedley Board of Aldermen swore in new members during their regular meeting June 7.

Bruce Howard, Jim Lollar, and Abby O'Neal received the oath of office. Howard was appointed to serve as mayor pro-tem by the board.

In other city business, a motion to hold a budget hearing and consider bids for the water project at a called meeting on June 21 was approved.

Christian Men to meet for breakfast

The United Christian Men's Fellowship will have their monthly breakfast meeting on June 21 at 7:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

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2 The Supreme Court takes contradictory actions regarding the freedom of religion.

4 The members of the Johnson family hold a reunion.

6 A local girl spends several days at a state assembly in Waco.

8 And a girls' basketball camp is held at Clarendon High School.

All this and much more in this week's supreme edition!

Courthouse project going to bid soon

Donley County officials will have a means of keeping the \$3 million restoration of the 1890 courthouse within its budget if a state agency grants its approval this week.

Commissioners met Friday in a called session with project architect Chris Hutson of Volz & Associates for the purpose of approving a set of "deduct alternates" - options that would allow the county to scale back parts of the project if the bids come in higher than expected.

This week the county authorized advertising for bids and release of construction documents.

Hutson identified 15 possible deduct alternates totaling more than \$800,000. If the bids are too high, the county could exercise one or more of those options to keep the restoration within the budget. The alternates range from not repairing the big stained glass window on the first floor for an estimated savings of \$6,037 to not restoring nor replacing existing

exterior stonework for an estimated savings of \$294,147.

The deductive alternates have to be approved by the Texas Historical Commission (THC). Advertising for bids will begin as soon as THC makes its determination on that issue.

Hutson told commissioners he had estimated the Donley County project at \$267 per square foot based on similar projects in Gonzales and Caldwell counties, which cost \$131 per square foot and \$250 per square foot respectively. The concern is that bids for Llano County's project recently came in at \$350 per square foot.

But officials say estimating a project this size involves a lot of guesswork because of the number of variables involved. While Llano County and other projects have come in higher, Hutson said he had seen it go the opposite way also. One library restoration his firm worked on was estimated to cost \$2.2 million, but the bids

came in at \$1.2 million.

"It's always easier to hope for the best and expect the worst," Hutson said.

In other county news, the commissioners' court met in regular session on Monday. Clarendon Mayor Tex Selvidge addressed the court regarding the new solid waste transfer station being built by the city.

The Board of Aldermen are asking the county to close its dump near the municipal airport and use the city's new facility. The county currently operates a dump box three days a week and has an \$11,000 contract with BFI to haul the trash. According to Judge Jack Hall, the mayor said the city would charge the county \$10,000. The city plans to keep its new facility open seven days a week. Commissioners took no action on this item, saying they want to hear from rural citizens on the matter.

The court approved a motion to have the Courthouse Annex sprayed for pest control on

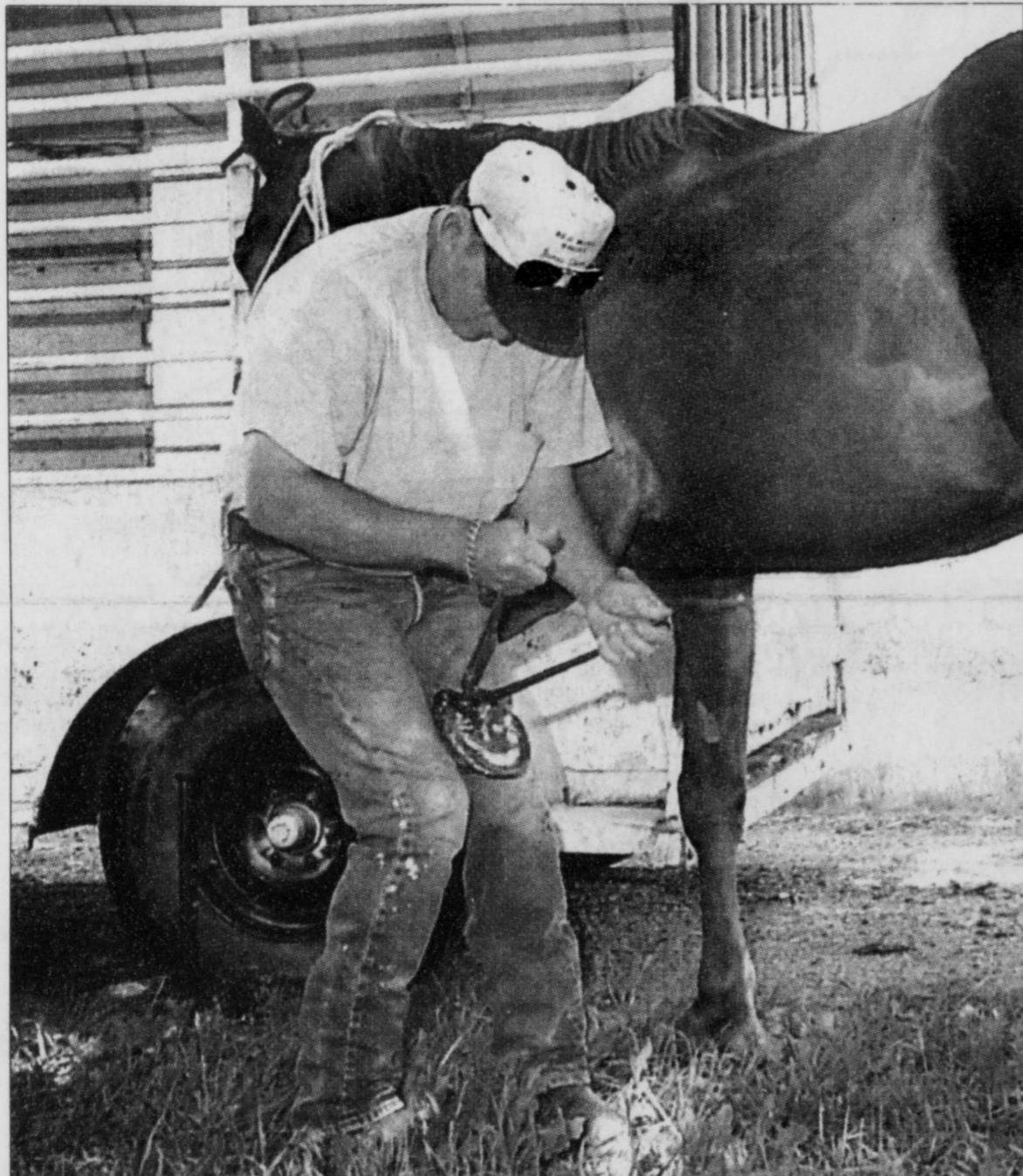
a monthly basis.

A cell phone for Justice of the Peace Ann Kennedy was approved, and the court authorized the county paying for one-half of the cost of new shelving in the district attorney's office with the DA paying the other half. The county owns that office building.

A letter authorizing a fire drill on lots 662 and 665 on Gary Drive in Howardwick was approved, and a resolution was passed supporting the state's Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program.

The county budget was amended to allow the county clerk's office to use office money for the salary of records management personnel.

The court also adopted a new employment policy requiring county offices to advertise employment opportunities for two weeks in the local newspaper. Employment notices will also be posted on the county bulletin board at the Courthouse Annex.



Baby needs a new set of shoes

Local cowboy Ike O'Neal demonstrated the skill of horse shoeing at the Saints' Roost Museum last Saturday morning as the second of the museum's summer programs. O'Neal talked about the reasons for shoeing horses and the shape of the shoe in relation to the hoof, and the tools necessary for the job. This Saturday, Jim Douglas is scheduled to present a program at the museum on the Korean War at 10:30 a.m.

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Building permits necessary in city

Building permits are not often thought about in Clarendon, but they are required for any project costing \$250 or more.

City officials brought the issue of permitting to the public's attention last fall when private encroachments in city alleyways threatened a waterworks improvement grant project. Some recent residential projects around the town of again called attention to the problem.

A 1952 city ordinance requires a permit for any wall, structure, building, or part thereof that is built, enlarged, altered, or repaired. A plan of the proposed work and a list of materials must be provided for approval by the city.

Officials say the purpose of the permitting process is to insure that structures are not built on city property, in city rights of way, or in city streets.

The process also protects people from encroaching on their neighbor's

property and is a way to ensure the safety of the public.

Not obtaining a permit can cause problems for the city as well as for the property owner. This was highlighted last month when the board of aldermen was approached regarding a home in south Clarendon where part of the porch on a residence and a fence were built out into a platted street. Financing for the sale of that house can't be obtained because of that situation, the board was told. The city was asked to deed over part of the street to clear up the matter. The aldermen took no action at that time.

The cost of a building permit is \$1.25 for the first \$1,000 of a project and an additional 25¢ for each additional \$1,000. For example, the cost of a permit to build a \$50,000 home would be \$13.50.

The ordinance calls for a penalty of up to \$100 per day for persons convicted of a violation of the permitting process.

Texas driver licenses get new look

The DPS Public Safety Commission this week unveiled the newly redesigned Texas driver license and identification card, which includes several added security features and a new vertical format for licensees under 21 years of age.

All driver licenses and ID cards now will have a picture of the State Capitol in the background and several new security features to deter fraud.

"Several of the design changes we've made will make it more difficult to counterfeit these documents," said James B. Francis, Jr., chairman of the Public Safety Commission.

Issuance of the new licenses and IDs will begin this month for walk-in

customers, as well as customers who renew by Internet, telephone and mail. Current licenses will be phased out within the next six years.

DPS also will send out information regarding the new licenses and ID cards to help educate law enforcement officials and merchants.

"We're hopeful the new under 21 design will make it much easier for merchants who sell age restrictive products - like alcohol and tobacco - to identify underage consumers," said DPS Director Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr. "Added security features will provide law enforcement with additional tools to more easily identify counterfeit and altered licenses."

AEP agreement will improve electric transmission reliability in West Texas

AUSTIN - The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and American Electric Power (NYSE:AEP) have announced a joint development agreement that will improve the capacity and reliability of electric transmission systems in South and West Texas.

AEP is the parent company of AEP-West Texas Utilities that provides electric services in Clarendon and Hedley.

At its meeting May 23, the LCRA Board of Directors authorized their staff to negotiate a final agreement. The two organizations expect to execute the final agreement within the next few weeks.

Under the agreement, the LCRA will finance and own transmission system improvements, and AEP will build and maintain them. The Public Utility Commission of Texas must review and approve proposed transmission projects before construction can begin.

Over the next five years the public/private venture will construct up to \$500 million of transmission projects identified by the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) as crucial to supporting a competitive retail electric market in Texas. ERCOT, manager of a statewide power grid that serves 85 percent of the electric consumers in Texas, is working with utilities and state regulators to prepare the system for retail competition beginning in January 2002.

The agreement will benefit consumers and support retail competition. AEP, with more than 32,000 miles of transmission lines, has the expertise to build and maintain transmission infrastructure. The LCRA, as a nonprofit utility, can provide transmission projects at a lower cost than investor-owned utilities.

Transmission improvements made by the LCRA and AEP also will

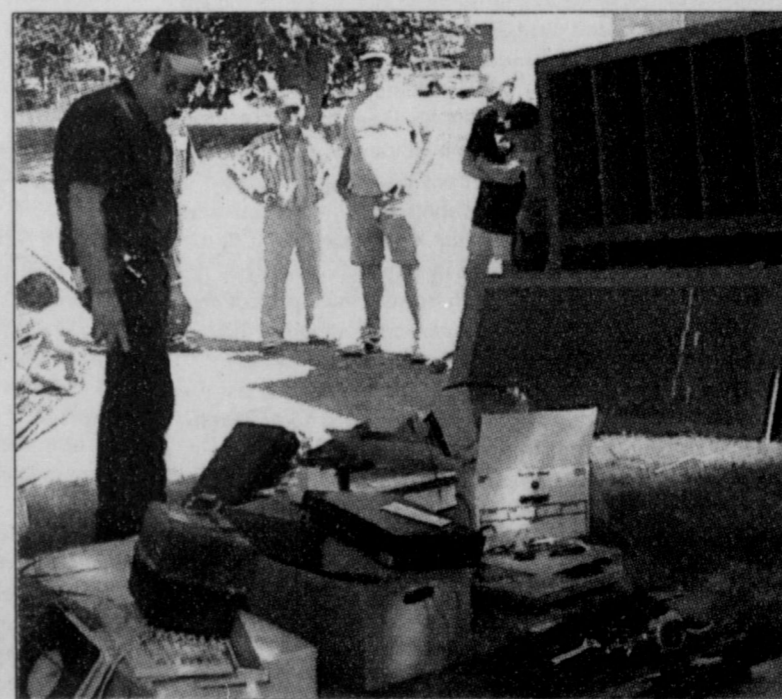
enhance the ability of power generators to transmit electricity throughout the state.

"For 60 years the LCRA has proven our ability to provide reliable, cost-effective transmission services in Central Texas," said LCRA General Manager Joe Beal. "This agreement represents a winning combination for the people of Texas."

"This is a key step in defining AEP's role for future transmission projects," said Richard Verret, AEP's senior vice president for Transmission. "We have had a long tradition of innovation and excellence with designing, building, and maintaining transmission facilities. This partnership is a forward-thinking approach in a changing industry."

AEP and LCRA have already been working together on a major project in West Texas. In that project, the LCRA and AEP will develop

See 'Electric' on page 3.



Will ya give me \$5?

Auctioneer Ed Bailey of Memphis conducted the activities at the county auction last Saturday. Surplus county property as well as the old pews and cabinets from the courthouse were sold off.

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editor's
Commentary



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Supreme Court actions seem contradictory

Confused. That's the only word I can think of to describe two seemingly contradictory Supreme Court actions regarding the so-called separation of church and state.

Two weeks ago the High Court let stand a lower court's ruling, which found a granite display of the Ten Commandments in front of the Elkhart, Ind., Municipal Building to be unconstitutional. Then on Monday, the justices decided it's okay for a Christian group - the Good News Club - to meet in a public school in New York state.

In Indiana, the granite marker has stood near a municipal building since 1958 where it didn't bother anyone until one day in 1998 when an atheist got her knickers in a knot and complained. Suddenly the marker violates the United States Constitution, and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union wants it removed. It is interesting that the Supreme Court let the lower court's ruling stand, given that a depiction of Moses and the Ten Commandments can be found on the walls of the High Court building.

Meanwhile, in New York's Milford School District, the Good News Club wanted to meet in the school's facilities after school hours to reach the local students. School officials refused to let the club do that, and the club filed suit claiming that other groups such as the Boy Scouts and the 4-H were allowed to meet there. The Supreme Court found that the district discriminated against the Good News Club in a decision that was even joined by one liberal justice, Stephen Breyer.

Neither of these battles is over. The mayor of Elkhart says he will fight to keep the Ten Commandment monument on city property, and the Milford school is considering changing the rules so that either no one can meet on school grounds or they can meet at 6 p.m. when no one is there.

According to the justices, it's okay for the Good News Club to meet as long as it's after school, which seems reasonable to me. Maybe it would be okay for the City of Elkhart to put a tarp over its monument from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then uncover it after business hours. That seems a little ridiculous, though.

What's needed here is a clear, correct interpretation of the Constitution, which reads "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." This means that the federal government cannot form a state religion. In other words, we can't turn the Methodist Church into the Church of America *a la* the Church of England. It also prevents fanatics from doing in the United States what the Taliban has been doing in Afghanistan (i.e. using the government to blow up statues of Buddha and forcing non-believers to wear special symbols).

The Constitution was set up for the explicit purpose of creating a federal government and granting it limited powers. The Bill of Rights then limited federal powers even further. Over the last several decades, courts have extended many of those federal limitations to states and local governments. (Personally, I believe it's a violation of the Ninth and Tenth Amendments to apply the federal constitution that way.)

Today we find ourselves in a liberal mindset to see that no one is ever offended. We don't want anyone to get his feelings hurt. There shouldn't be any "winners" or "losers" because that might damage someone's self esteem. Everyone is a "victim" of something, we can't say something unless it's politically correct, and any mention of "God" in public - especially within earshot of an atheist - is the worst thing you can do.

There is nothing wrong with the Good News Club meeting in a school if other groups meet there as well and so long as they're not proselytizing students during school hours. When I was in fifth grade, the Gideons passed out New Testaments to those students who wanted them. If you didn't want one, you didn't have to take one. It was no big deal. Likewise there is also nothing wrong with a public display of the Ten Commandments or a prayer at a graduation or at a football game.

Nothing in the Constitution guarantees people freedom from religion. Nowhere does it say that you have the right to never be offended about anything. If someone wants to be an atheist, that's fine. That's their right. But free people also have the right to worship God as they see fit, and the atheists and anti-deists should respect that freedom. God should not be removed from public life just because the mention of Him offends a few folks.

The federal judicial branch really has no business worrying about prayer or religion in local schools or religious displays on the property of state or local governments. All of these issues should be handled under state constitutions, and the federal government should butt out.

Just say no...

Speaking of religion, the Taliban was back in the news last week. The group typically gets hammered for their extremist tactics as mentioned above, but this time it was different. Seems the lunatics are good at stamping out the drug trade and have cut down on the world's heroin trade by implementing "strict" bans on harvesting of poppies for production of opium. "Strict" in Taliban terms usually means "do it and die." I guess you could call it a Holy War on Drugs.

McVeigh: A boy that just needs killing

As a fervent supporter of the death penalty, my stomach turned Monday as the witnesses to Timothy McVeigh's execution reported that the mass murderer died peacefully and without any noticeable pain.

I know that our justice system is designed to be impartial and unprejudiced. Instead, just this one time, why couldn't the punishment of death be just as horrid as the original crime that McVeigh committed?

McVeigh was condemned to die by lethal injection for killing 168 people. Yet, it seems that lethal injection was just too easy, compared to the painful deaths of many of the victims, as well as the terrible suffering of the bombing survivors.

Perhaps you can call me an "eye for an eye" sort of person. I believe in fair trades and fair punishment. But the death that McVeigh suffered was the type that we all should hope for - peaceful, painless, and swift.

I'd would have rather McVeigh go



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out of this world in a more excruciating manner like hanging at the end of a rope, or being stoned to death like in biblical times. Today those methods would fall under cruel and unusual punishment and not be allowed. However, a piece of rope costs much less than the injection procedure and sends a greater message of no tolerance.

So whatever happened to the other forms of execution? King Henry VIII believed in sending the guilty to the guillotine or "chopping block," while the early Chinese and Mongolian tribes buried their prisoners in dirt and then decapitated them. American Indians used ant hills and stakes as well as scalping.

The Romans used their prisoners as slaves and lion bait, and here in the good US of A, we feed them 3 square meals, give them air conditioning, cable television, computer access, and opportunities to earn a college education before giving them a dose of deadly chemicals.

It is ridiculous that criminals get to live so comfortably and get to enjoy these amenities thanks to our tax dollars. Death penalty protesters vow that to kill these monsters is barbaric and cruel. But, I have to wonder how many of these protesters have ever put a pet dog or cat to sleep due to an ailment or injury? Dogs and cats are different animals than the animal known as *homo sapien*. However, the procedure is exactly the same.

"Some people just need killing", as the old Southern phrase goes, and Timothy McVeigh was one of them. He was evil and deserved a better send-off than the lethal injection on his lengthy 'farewell to hell tour.'



Regulation has not stopped union abuse

By Stefan Gleason, Vice President National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation

With President Bush in the White House, there have been increased calls by reform-minded individuals for more regulations to counter abusive union power. Some are pushing for increases in the union disclosure requirements of the Landrum-Griffin Act. Others are demanding federal so-called "paycheck protection" regulations.

Making such proposals ignores the folly of decades of failed "reforms" that attempted to regulate - rather than end - government-imposed compulsory unionism. History teaches that creating new bureaucracies to regulate union abuse of employee rights not only fails; it often backfires.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) in 1935, union officials first gained the power to compel unwilling employees and private-sector employers into monopoly bargaining contracts and forced unionism arrangements. To this day, that draconian law (through supplemented with a number of other government-granted privileges and immunities) is the root of union power and abuse.

Big Labor's government-granted power - especially the power to get employees fired from their jobs for refusal to pay union dues - enables union bosses to shake down the very workers they claim to be representing for political cash to advance Big Labor's political and ideological agenda, an agenda frequently offensive to rank-and-file workers. For example, a recent Zogby poll revealed that more than 55 percent of union members support Bush's tax cut plan even though the AFL-CO and its affiliate unions are going all out to defeat it.

Two major attempts to "reform" the NLRA have done nothing to solve the problems created by its compulsory unionism provisions.

In 1947, Congress passed the Taft-Hartley amendments to the NLRA, attempting to rein in the union abuses when Big Labor waged thousands of crippling work stoppages during World War II. Although Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley reaffirmed the right of states to pass Right to Work laws to limit federally imposed forced unionism, the legislation increased union power to force workers to "accept" and pay for unwanted union representation in non-Right to Work states.

In 1959, following Senate hearings investigating widespread union corruption and violence, Congress added another layer of regulation bypassing the Landrum-Griffin Act. Congress sought to root out corruption by trying to infuse democratic processes into unions through government force. Like Taft-Hartley, Landrum-Griffin failed miserably because it also turned a blind eye to the root cause of union abuse.

In the late 1980s, President Reagan's Commission on Organized Crime revealed that at least five major international unions were still mob-dominated. The recent Teamsters campaign finance scandal - involving a series of allegedly illegal money swaps between the union's former top boss, Ron Carey (who now faces prosecution), and the Democrat Party - is further evidence of Landrum-Griffin's failure to eliminate union corruption.

Today, many politicians somehow still believe that other regulatory Band-Aids will do that which previous attempts have consistently failed to do. So-called "paycheck protection" regulations, which seek to prevent union bosses from fleecing employees for political cash, have backfired embarrassingly in states like Washington and California. Under these schemes, which use the vehicle of campaign finance laws, clever union accountants figured out how to rearrange, reclassify, and rename political activity so that it would fall outside the laws' toothless "protections."

The fact is that under federal labor policy union bosses are like kings who exercise government-backed force that makes them effectively unaccountable to rank-and-file employees.

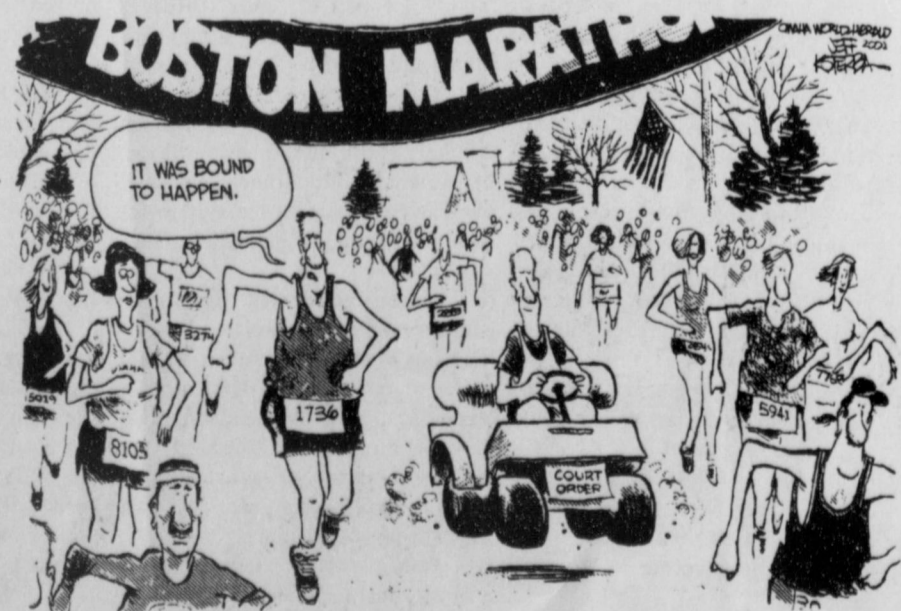
No matter how many "reforms" are passed or how many union bosses are executed, there will still be corruption as long as the government-created system of compulsory unionism remains intact. As the last Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said, "Compulsory unionism and corruption go hand in hand."

There is a simple solution, and it's supported by 80 percent of the American people. End, rather than "fix" compulsory unionism.

To that end, Foundation attorneys continue to rack up legal victories on behalf of hundreds of thousands of workers whose rights have been violated under the *CWA v. Beck* US Supreme Court decision and related court victories. In *Beck*, the US Supreme Court allowed employees to halt and reclaim all forced union dues not used for collective bargaining activity, like politics. By setting legal precedents like *Beck*, Foundation attorneys are rolling back government-granted coercive union privileges, piece by piece.

Ultimately, Foundation attorneys are working to bring forward cases that have the potential for the US Supreme Court to declare the forced-dues provisions of the NLRA unconstitutional, thereby restoring the employee's right to choose whether or not to support a union. A National Right to Work Act would have the same effect, and President George W. Bush is the first president in history to promise to work with Congress to pass it.

Stripping union bosses of their government-granted coercive power is the only way to restore American workers' constitutional rights.



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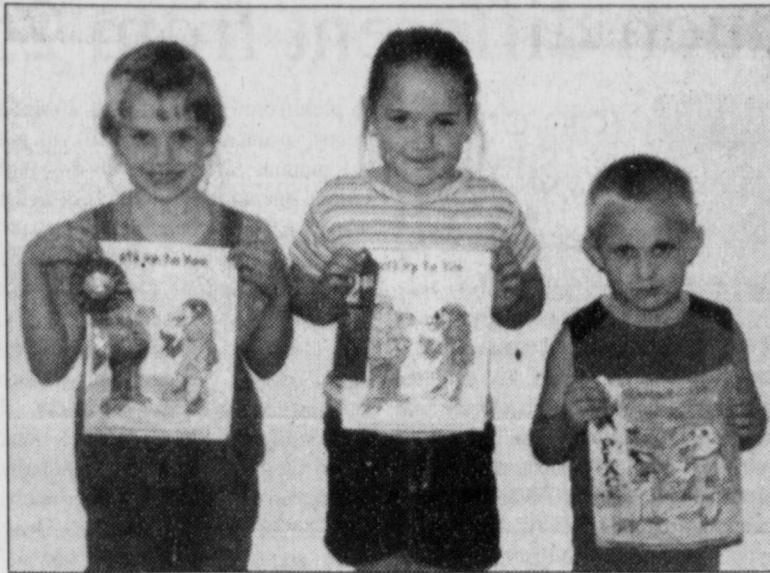
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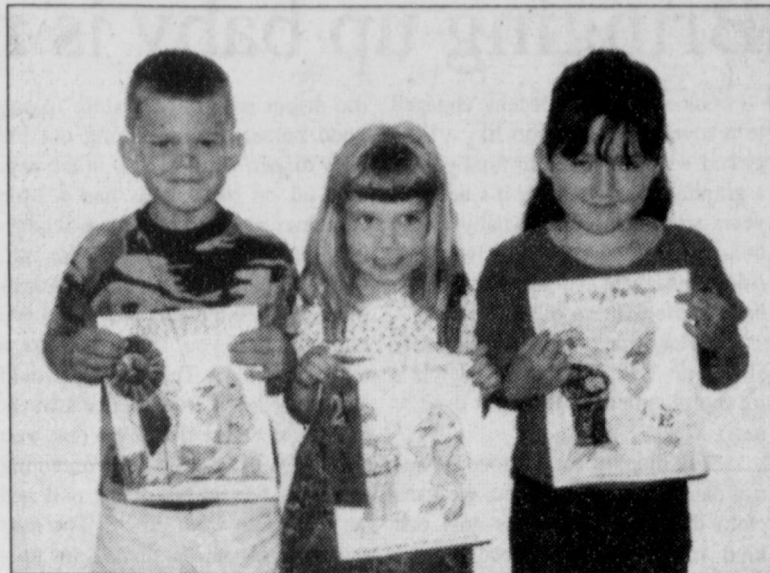
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 a \$90 million, 150-mile portion of a proposed high-voltage power line, pending approval from the PUC. The new line will improve system reliability in the San Angelo area as well as statewide and will deliver wind power from West Texas to help meet the state's renewable energy goals.
 The Texas Legislature authorized the LCRA to provide transmission services statewide as part of the 1999 legislation allowing retail competition because the LCRA can build and own transmission lines at a lower cost than most utilities, saving money for Texas consumers. The annual cost of system improvements and maintenance to the statewide transmission system is allocated to utilities according to their electric loads, then to consumers through a per-kilowatt-hour fee. This ensures that utilities and consumers pay only their share of transmission costs.



The Donley County Child Welfare Board sponsored a coloring contest recently. The winners from the Hedley Kindergarten were Lydia Howard, first place; Sierra Wheatly, second place; and Zach Sargent, third place.



Hedley First Grade winners of the Donley County Child Welfare Board's coloring contest were Gregory Kirk, first place; Kayla Elam, second place; and Justine Moore, third place.

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec
Mon	4	96°	64°	-
Tues	5	95°	70°	-
Wed	6	90°	66°	0.03
Thurs	7	85°	61°	-
Fri	8	88°	62°	-
Sat	9	89°	62°	-
Sun	10	91°	62°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.43"
 Total precipitation to date: 17.55"
 Total precipitation in June last year: 19.01"
 Total YTD total last year: 17.08"

weekend forecast

	Friday, June 15 Rain 90° / 62°
	Saturday, June 16 Rain 90° / 62°
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The Lion's Tale
 By Allen Estlack

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting June 12 with Boss Lion Pro Tem Myles Shelton in charge.
 We had 14 members and one guest. Our guest was Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack.
 Greg Henry is our newest member. Congratulations, Greg!
 We discussed those members responsible for the flag detail this Thursday. The high school has finished the tennis courts and have several maintenance projects in process. The college thought they had all personnel in place until Earl Ford and Terry Scoggins retired this past week.
 There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago
 THE CLARENDON PRESS, JUNE 11, 1981
 • Members of Clarendon Chapter No. 6 of the Order of the Eastern Star installed their new officers recently. They are Polly Sarich, Worthy Matron; John Sarich, Worthy Patron; Frankie Henson, Associate Matron; Redell Henson, Associate Patron; Gladys Blackburn, Secretary; Pauline Morris, Treasurer; Tena Powell, Conductress; Opal James, Associate Conductress; Emma Shannon, Chaplain; Oressa Delaney, Marshal; Anne Kennedy, Organist; Pauline Loweri, Adah; Rachel Butler; Ruth; Tammy Taylor, Martha; Margarette Alderson, Electa; Dessa Day, Warder; and Charles Blackburn, Sentinel.

50 Years Ago
 THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, JUNE 14, 1951
 • Sunday was the big day for the opening of the Clarendon Veterinary Hospital. H.M. Breedlove stated that over 250 people from all over the county came by to meet Dr. Charles Deyhle and family. Business firms sent beautiful flowers for the opening.

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Obituaries

Arthur

Joe C. Arthur, 85, a retired account executive, died Monday, June 4, 2001, in Granbury.



Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. June 6, 2001, at Gambrell Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Arthur was born June 6, 1915, in Crowell and moved to Southland at the age of six months. He graduated from Southland High School and attended Wayland Baptist University, where he played football, basketball and tennis.

He was in the Merchant Marine during World War II and in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and served as music and education minister for Baptist churches in Dalhart, Clarendon, Amarillo, Mineola, Littlefield and Lubbock. He was a deacon at Gambrell Street Baptist Church and served on various boards of Wayland Baptist University and Round Rock Children's Home. He retired from A.B. Culbertson Co. as an account executive. He lived in Dallas for 15 years and then in Fort Worth for 20 years.

Joe was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie Huff Arthur, in 1992. Survivors include sons, Lynvol of Glen Rose, D'Nard of Lubbock, and David Huff of Saginaw; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Madeline Weeks of Wichita Falls; and Violet Dawes Arthur, the mother of sons, Lynvol and D'Nard.

Memorials may be to the general scholarship fund at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Office of Development, 1900 West 7th Street, Box 621, Plainview, Texas 79072.

Walden

Graveside services for G. Garmon Walden, age 77, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at Resthaven Cemetery Mausoleum in Lubbock with Rev. Paul Jantzen, officiating. A memorial service was held at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at First United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. James Ivy Edwards, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home, Inc., in Amarillo.



Mr. Walden died June 10, 2001, in Clarendon. He was born May 6, 1924, in Hollis, Oklahoma. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby Walden, in 1995.

Survivors include his mother, Bessie Pickens, of Levelland; two daughters, Carolyn Garner of Amarillo and Kim Prince of Lubbock; one brother, Max Walden of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and his best friend, Ruby Dell Estlack of Clarendon.

Memorials may be made to Second Chance Foundation, 200 NW 7th, Amarillo, TX 79107.

Milham

Funeral services for Oley J. Milham, age 99, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, 2001, in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Brian Gochenour, Minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Milham died Thursday, June 7, 2001, in Shamrock. He was born October 1, 1901, in Mena, Arkansas, and was a resident of Clarendon before moving to McLean in 1957. He married Nora Arlene Jackson on September 5, 1960, at Wellington. He was a farmer, rancher, and carpenter much of his life before his retirement. He was a member of the McLean Church of Christ.

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These days there is almost an entire aisle at the grocery store devoted to baby food and drink. I confidently went to the store to stock up on these items for my grandbaby and ran into a problem immediately. The Gerber section was huge! There were signs that said "Gerber 1," "Gerber 2," "Gerber 3," etc. Then, there were "Gerber Graduates" and "Gerber Toddler." Above these were "Gerber Juice," "Gerber Cereal," "Gerber Animal Crackers" - well, you see what I mean! I selected a number one and a number two. I intended to read the labels to find out what I should feed my grandbaby. It didn't work. The jars were small and the type written stuff on the back, even smaller! My bifocals did me absolutely no good. I couldn't read the instructions with or without my

glasses. Since I couldn't make up my mind which numbers were the best, I just bought some of everything! Surely there would be something in all of those cute jars that baby would eat!

I could go on and on. There are play pens that change into cribs, cribs that turn into changing tables, and car seats that make the baby look like a tiny astronaut preparing for launch!

"10-4 Baby. Are we go or no go for launch?"

"Roger that, Houston. The back seat is a go for launch!"

Our son and his new bride plan on having more children, but not for a while. This is good news! I've got some time to learn all this new baby stuff. I sure hope this old dog can learn some new tricks, or at least figure out how to put on and buckle one of those baby carriers that looks similar to a back pack, because the one I tried out in the store, I ended up carrying like a purse with a shoulder strap. When the doll that was in it fell out on it's head, I knew I was in trouble. Hey, Dr. Spock, where are you when I need you most?

Devin receives scholar-athlete team scholarship

Twelve high school seniors who lettered in varsity sports and posted exemplary records of scholastic achievement, leadership, and community services were named to the 2001 Dallas Cowboys/Gene and Jerry Jones Family-Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team.

Nickless Devin of Clarendon was named on the team. Nickless is the son of Mac and Karla Devin and was the valedictorian of the Class of 2001 at Clarendon High School.

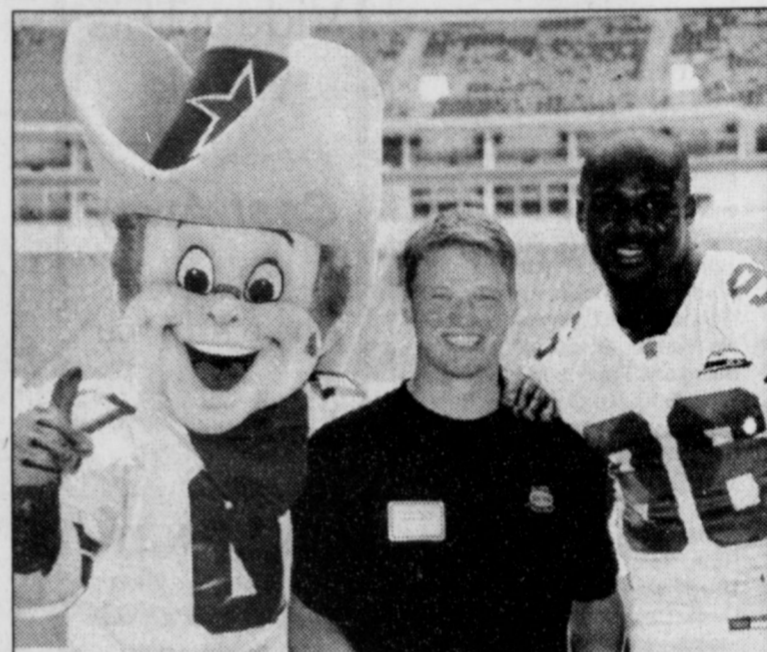
Devin is president of the senior class, Student Council representative, and a school parliamentarian. He is a member of the National Honor Society, a Texas Aerospace Scholar, and the recipient of the Hugh O'Bryan Youth Leadership Award.

He is the captain of the football team and has lettered in football, baseball, and golf. He has participated at the regional level in band

and UIL Literary Criticism, Ready Writing, and Headlines. He is an Eagle Scout, has organized canned food drives, worked on drug/alcohol awareness programs, and has a paper that will be published this spring by the Texas State Historical Association.

The team members were selected by a panel of judges from 44 finalists whose names were announced in April. Over 2,000 applications were received for this year's program, representing approximately 1,000 accredited public and private high schools throughout Texas.

Team members each receive a \$4,000 college scholarship and were honored June 2, along with their parents, at a banquet in Dallas at the Stadium Club at Texas Stadium. Frederick Woods, II, of Booker T. Washington High School in Houston was named Honorary Team captain.



Nickless Devin (center) was recently named to the 2001 Dallas Cowboys/Gene and Jerry Jones Family-Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team. He and other team members from across the state were honored in Dallas June 1-2. The members of the All-State team attended a Dallas Cowboys practice and met some of the team along with other activities. Pictured with Devin are "Rowdy," the cowboy mascot, and Ebenezer Ecumbon.

Photo by Karla Devin.

Johnson family holds reunion in Hedley

The Johnson family held their get together on Sunday, June 3, 2001. They had a great lunch and visiting. Those who had cameras took lots of pictures. Everyone enjoyed each other very much.

Those attending were Wilma Snelson of Hedley; Alice, Henry Lee, B.J., Lacie, and Richard Like of Hedley; Cecil and Joyce Johnson of Amarillo; Sandra Wilkerson of Dallas; Melba Dennis, Barbara Grissom, and Aster of Houston; Buster and Wilma Parks of Houston; A.M. Dennis of Pampa; S.J. Johnson, Sr. of Hedley; Theola Leeper of Clarendon; K.J. and Wilma Johnson, Jr., of Amarillo; Ed and Edie Martin of Amarillo; Steve and DeAngella Davidson, Jessica Crabb, and Aaron Davidson of Amarillo; Bud and Ann Johnson, Cindy Trest of Amarillo; Grady and Charlene Milon of White Deer; Ed, Fran, R.B., and Haley Milton of White Deer; Christopher Puckett of White Deer; Bob and Pearl Wyrich of Dumas; Toney Johnson, Cara Johnson, Clay Johnson, and Carrie Johnson of Amarillo; Mike and Shirley Johnson of Canon, Texas; Daniel Wyrich of Amarillo; Billy Joe, Jackie, Clint, Lacey, and Dillan of Pampa; Rev. Daniel Youngwell of Amarillo; Marsha Favar of Amarillo; Deanie Dennis of Pampa; Sherry and Wacie Winterfield of Bushland; Jaid Martin of Bushland, Katrina and Kirt Dowd of Amarillo; Pokey, Kayle, Kolby, Archie, Alex, and Chase of Hedley; Angie, Monica, Jeremy, and Kay Stone of Amarillo; Wilma Gibson of Pampa; Blackie and Shirley Johnson of Memphis; and Dale Couch and his wife of Amarillo.

Hall begins weekly devotional column

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE is pleased to announce a new weekly devotional column written by Cynthia Hall.

The column will be the first regular item produced exclusively for the newspaper's popular website at www.ClarendonOnline.com.

"We've never tried a regular feature like this on the Internet, and we're depending on input from readers as to whether they like it or not," said publisher Roger Estlack.

The column will be posted regularly for the next four weeks. Beyond that a decision will be made based on reader comments.

Lodge preparing for Master Mason degree

Clarendon Lodge #700 A.F.&A.M. will hold a practice session next Wednesday, June 20, at 6 p.m. for a Master Mason's degree.

A master mason will be raised on Thursday, June 28, at 7 p.m., and all master masons are urged to attend to help with this work.

Friendship Club to meet

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 15, for a potluck dinner at the Howardwick City Hall.

Library's summer program draws big crowd

A lot of young people were out of town last week, but you couldn't tell it by the Summer Reading Program at the library downtown. According to Librarian Carolyn Blackerby, they had around seventy people in the library last Wednesday during the reading program - about fifty children, ten adult helpers, and another ten random library patrons who just happened into the library during that time. Carolyn claims that if the program grows next year like it has grown the past few, they'll be hanging children from the rafters. Unless the upstairs room gets finished. They're having to accommodate a few meetings upstairs now, B.A.C. (before air conditioning).

The Elder Hostel made its annual stop in Clarendon last week. Several of them came by the library and expressed a great deal of interest in Clarendon and all that has been going on here. Maybe they'll be back for

the Fourth of July celebration, or the Chuckwagon Cook-Off, or even for the next Turkey Strut.

The Boy Scouts came home Saturday. I'm assuming the FCA campers came home too, but I didn't see any of them. I was amazed at first at how much the Scouts didn't smell. Admittedly, climbing in the swimming pool or the Brazos River isn't the same as climbing in the shower, but it does help. Then I learned that several of the Scouts had their first actual shower of the week on Saturday morning before leaving town. I haven't had my suspicions confirmed, but I suspect that the drivers ferrying boys back to Clarendon refused to let them in the vehicles until they'd bathed.

Every single Scout was a swimmer when he came back to town, even the boy who was afraid to put his head under water last year (because he almost drowned once when he



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was little). There's a vast difference between a swimmer and a non-swimmer. A swimmer can keep himself afloat in deep water for a period of time and swim far enough (hopefully) to get out of trouble. These boys accomplished a big job, and we're proud of them.

I'm rather proud of myself too. I tried something new. My daughter twisted my arm while we were visiting relatives in Arlington and just forced me to go to Six Flags with her. I have a real problem with heights. I'll go on certain rides and roller coasters, but if the "falling" effect is too much, I won't ride them. (Like the brand new Titan roller coaster. It's too tall, too much like falling. I'm not

getting on.)

I have refused for years to get on the giant boat-swing because of that reason. Until this year. April and I were left in charge of the 11 and 5-year-old cousins while their mother ferried the older brothers to another activity, and the 5-year-old, Betsy, insisted on riding the boat. Not only that, but she insisted on sitting in the back where it swings "really big." She wouldn't sit in the middle and hold my hand - not because she needed it. Because I did.

About four swings into the ride, she was frozen stiff with fright. I had my eyes closed by that time. You know, with the eyes closed, it's not nearly so bad. Afterward, Miss Betsy refused to admit that she had anything but fun on the ride. Until Mom came back. She was willing to tell Mom it was scary. Maybe she'll listen next time. I sure will. Next time, I'll just watch from the sidelines.

Hedley residents enjoy 'Texas' performance

Su-San and I attended the final dress rehearsal of the play TEXAS Wednesday night. The weather was just about perfect for it. Not a cloud in sight and the wind was a mild breeze. The lady who arrived about the same time we did told the girl helping her she would just have to turn on the ceiling fans.

The staff who helped with the seating, parking, and things like that were all courteous and friendly. A nice young man helped me find my way and when it was over was there to help me back to the car. When he apologized for not having a flashlight, I told him I could see as well in the dark as I could in the light. He said if that was the case, I could see that he didn't fall into a pothole.

I didn't notice many differences in the play itself. The prairie fire was different. The long streamers

used in the past to reflect the fire weren't used. The dancers wore red and orange dresses, and the cowboys wore orange and red shirts. I didn't think it was as effective in the past.

The singing was outstanding. The lady who portrayed Aunt Anna had one of the most beautiful alto voices I've ever heard.

I understand the man who played Tuck is the drama instructor at Clarendon High School. How about that! We met most of the cast and part of the crew following the performance. One girl, Elizabeth Brandt, was especially friendly.

As always, I was impressed with the horseman who carried the flag across the top of the canyon at the beginning of the performance and the thunderstorm. I told the lady sitting beside me I was just waiting for them to develop technology that



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could make it rain on the stage and not on the audience.

We saw Jim and Jean Taylor and their daughter, Kim. I guess I'm supposed to know her name, but I don't.

All in all, it was a very nice evening. I would have enjoyed it whatever we did because I don't get to spend enough time with my daughter. She's so busy. I catch her between ambulance runs and her work.

Well, they finally executed Timothy McVeigh for the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City which killed 168 people. I heard one human rights activist said it was "cruel and inhumane" punishment. I

don't know where he got that idea. The authorities sedated him before hand, and he was almost asleep before they gave him the lethal injection.

I personally think it was much too humane. He should have had to suffer agony for what he did. Throughout his trial and since, he's shown no remorse nor sorrow for what he did. But I think he's suffering now and will suffer for all eternity. He deserves to.

I'm ready for the media to stop harping on the Bush twins for drinking. What needs to be done is for the Texas Legislature to lower the legal drinking age to eighteen.

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And what about baby food? Nothing has changed more since I first coaxed my baby to eat rice cereal! In those days, a baby was kept on nothing but formula for three months. In the fourth month you could add rice cereal. This was pretty tricky for several reasons. First of all, you had to mix the dry cereal with warm water until it was creamy. I never did achieve a creamy texture really. It was always sort of like wallpaper paste, and the smell was about the same. Consequently, the baby usually resisted eating it. A normal day would start with rice cereal slung and spit all over the kitchen! A good mother didn't add "solid food" to the baby's diet until about 5 to 6 months of age. This was exciting because the new mother finally got to shop in the Gerber section at the grocery store. There were many strains of baby food

to pick from: strained peas, strained beans, strained carrots - well, you get the picture. They were all different colors, but actually smelled about the same. After the baby got to be nine months of age, you started gradually introducing real people food - soft stuff, like mashed potatoes.

These days there is almost an entire aisle at the grocery store devoted to baby food and drink. I confidently went to the store to stock up on these items for my grandbaby and ran into a problem immediately. The Gerber section was huge! There were signs that said "Gerber 1," "Gerber 2," "Gerber 3," etc. Then, there were "Gerber Graduates" and "Gerber Toddler". Above these were "Gerber Juice," "Gerber Cereal," "Gerber Animal Crackers" - well, you see what I mean! I selected a number one and a number two. I intended to read the labels to find out what I should feed my grandbaby. It didn't work. The jars were small and the type written stuff on the back, even smaller! My bifocals did me absolutely no good. I couldn't read the instructions with or without my

glasses. Since I couldn't make up my mind which numbers were the best, I just bought some of everything! Surely there would be something in all of those cute jars that baby would eat!

I could go on and on. There are play pens that change into cribs, cribs that turn into changing tables, and car seats that make the baby look like a tiny astronaut preparing for launch!

"10-4 Baby. Are we go or no go for launch?"

"Roger that, Houston. The back seat is a go for launch!"

Our son and his new bride plan on having more children, but not for a while. This is good news! I've got some time to learn all this new baby stuff. I sure hope this old dog can learn some new tricks, or at least figure out how to put on and buckle one of those baby carriers that looks similar to a back pack, because the one I tried out in the store, I ended up carrying like a purse with a shoulder strap. When the doll that was in it fell out on its head, I knew I was in trouble. Hey, Dr. Spock, where are you when I need you most?

Devin receives scholar-athlete team scholarship

Twelve high school seniors who lettered in varsity sports and posted exemplary records of scholastic achievement, leadership, and community services were named to the 2001 Dallas Cowboys/Gene and Jerry Jones Family-Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team.

Nickless Devin of Clarendon was named on the team. Nickless is the son of Mac and Karla Devin and was the valedictorian of the Class of 2001 at Clarendon High School.

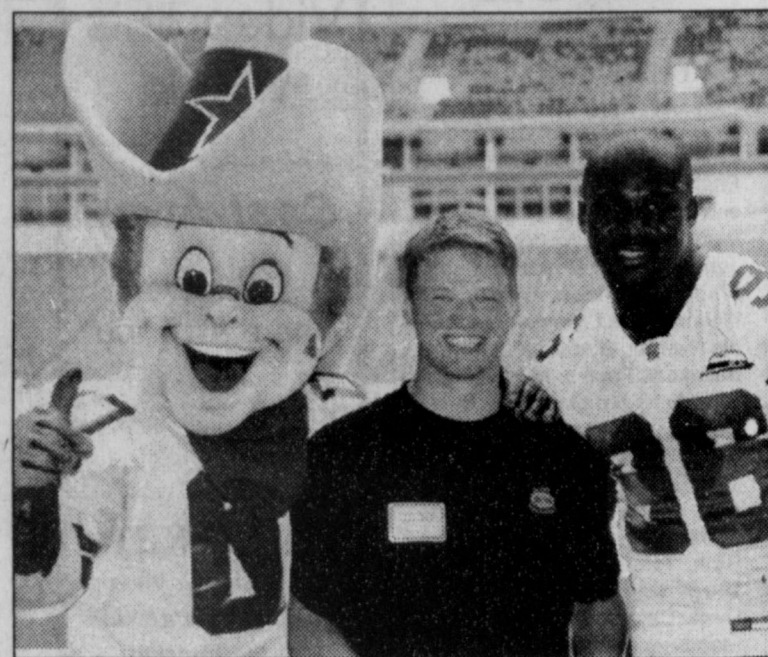
Devin is president of the senior class, Student Council representative, and a school parliamentarian. He is a member of the National Honor Society, a Texas Aerospace Scholar, and the recipient of the Hugh O'Bryan Youth Leadership Award.

He is the captain of the football team and has lettered in football, baseball, and golf. He has participated at the regional level in band

and UIL Literary Criticism, Ready Writing, and Headlines. He is an Eagle Scout, has organized canned food drives, worked on drug/alcohol awareness programs, and has a paper that will be published this spring by the Texas State Historical Association.

The team members were selected by a panel of judges from 44 finalists whose names were announced in April. Over 2,000 applications were received for this year's program, representing approximately 1,000 accredited public and private high schools throughout Texas.

Team members each receive a \$4,000 college scholarship and were honored June 2, along with their parents, at a banquet in Dallas at the Stadium Club at Texas Stadium. Frederick Woods, II, of Booker T. Washington High School in Houston was named Honorary Team captain.



Nickless Devin (center) was recently named to the 2001 Dallas Cowboys/Gene and Jerry Jones Family-Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team. He and other team members from across the state were honored in Dallas June 1-2. The members of the All-State team attended a Dallas Cowboys practice and met some of the team along with other activities. Pictured with Devin are "Rowdy," the cowboy mascot, and Ebinezer Ecumbon.

Photo by Karla Devin.

Johnson family holds reunion in Hedley

The Johnson family held their get together on Sunday, June 3, 2001. They had a great lunch and visiting. Those who had cameras took lots of pictures. Everyone enjoyed each other very much.

Those attending were Wilma Snelson of Hedley; Alice, Henry Lee, B.J., Lacie, and Richard Like of Hedley; Cecil and Joyce Johnson of Amarillo; Sandra Wilkerson of Dallas; Melba Dennis, Barbara Grisom, and Asther of Houston; Buster and Wilma Parks of Houston; A.M. Dennis of Pampa; S.J. Johnson, Sr. of Hedley; Theola Leeper of Clarendon; K.J. and Wilma Johnson, Jr. of Amarillo; Ed and Edie Martin of Amarillo; Steve and DeAngella Davidson, Jessia Crabb, and Aaron Davidson of Amarillo; Bud and Ann Johnson, Cindy Trest of Amarillo; Grady and Charlene Milon of White Deer; Ed, Fran, R.B., and Haley Milton of White Deer; Christopher Puckett of White Deer; Bob and Pearl Wyrich of Dumas; Toney Johnson, Cara Johnson, Clay Johnson, and Carrie Johnson of Amarillo; Mike and Shirley Johnson of Canon, Texas; Daniel Wyrich of Amarillo; Billy Joe, Jackie, Clint, Lacey, and Dillan of Pampa; Rev. Daniel Youngwell of Amarillo; Marsha Favar of Amarillo; Deanie Dennis of Pampa; Sherry and Wacie Winterfield of Bushland; Jaid Martin of Bushland, Katrina and Kirt Dowd of Amarillo; Pokey, Kayle, Kolby, Archie, Alex, and Chase of Hedley; Angie, Monica, Jeremy, and Kay Stone of Amarillo; Wilma Gibson of Pampa; Blackie and Shirley Johnson of Memphis; and Dale Couch and his wife of Amarillo.

Hall begins weekly devotional column

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE is pleased to announce a new weekly devotional column written by Cynthia Hall.

The column will be the first regular item produced exclusively for the newspaper's online website at www.ClarendonOnline.com.

"We've never tried a regular feature like this on the Internet, and we're depending on input from readers as to whether they like it or not," said publisher Roger Estlack.

The column will be posted regularly for the next four weeks. Beyond that a decision will be made based on reader comments.

Lodge preparing for Master Mason degree

Clarendon Lodge #700 A.F.&A.M. will hold a practice session next Wednesday, June 20, at 6 p.m. for a Master Mason's degree.

A master mason will be raised on Thursday, June 28, at 7 p.m., and all master masons are urged to attend to help with this work.

Friendship Club to meet

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 15, for a potluck dinner at the Howardwick City Hall.

Library's summer program draws big crowd

A lot of young people were out of town last week, but you couldn't tell it by the Summer Reading Program at the library downtown. According to Librarian Carolyn Blackerby, they had around seventy people in the library last Wednesday during the reading program - about fifty children, ten adult helpers, and another ten random library patrons who just happened into the library during that time. Carolyn claims that if the program grows next year like it has grown the past few, they'll be hanging children from the rafters. Unless the upstairs room gets finished. They're having to accommodate a few meetings upstairs now, B.A.C. (before air conditioning).

The Elder Hostel made its annual stop in Clarendon last week. Several of them came by the library and expressed a great deal of interest in Clarendon and all that has been going on here. Maybe they'll be back for

the Fourth of July celebration, or the Chuckwagon Cook-Off, or even for the next Turkey Strut.

The Boy Scouts came home Saturday. I'm assuming the FCA campers came home too, but I didn't see any of them. I was amazed at first at how much the Scouts didn't smell. Admittedly, climbing in the swimming pool or the Brazos River isn't the same as climbing in the shower, but it does help. Then I learned that several of the Scouts had their first actual shower of the week on Saturday morning before leaving town. I haven't had my suspicions confirmed, but I suspect that the drivers ferrying boys back to Clarendon refused to let them in the vehicles until they'd bathed.

Every single Scout was a swimmer when he came back to town, even the boy who was afraid to put his head under water last year (because he almost drowned once when he



around Town

By Gail Shelton

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was little). There's a vast difference between a swimmer and a non-swimmer. A swimmer can keep himself afloat in deep water for a period of time and swim far enough (hopefully) to get out of trouble. These boys accomplished a big job, and we're proud of them.

I'm rather proud of myself too. I tried something new. My daughter twisted my arm while we were visiting relatives in Arlington and just forced me to go to Six Flags with her. I have a real problem with heights. I'll go on certain rides and roller coasters, but if the "falling" effect is too much, I won't ride them. (Like the brand new Titan roller coaster. It's too tall, too much like falling. I'm not

getting on.)

I have refused for years to get on the giant boat-swing because of that reason. Until this year. April and I were left in charge of the 11 and 5-year-old cousins while their mother ferried the older brothers to another activity, and the 5-year-old, Betsy, insisted on riding the boat. Not only that, but she insisted on sitting in the back where it swings "really big." She wouldn't sit in the middle and hold my hand--not because she needed it. Because I did.

About four swings into the ride, she was frozen stiff with fright. I had my eyes closed by that time. You know, with the eyes closed, it's not nearly so bad. Afterward, Miss Betsy refused to admit that she had anything but fun on the ride. Until Mom came back. She was willing to tell Mom it was scary. Maybe she'll listen next time. I sure will. Next time, I'll just watch from the sidelines.

Hedley residents enjoy 'Texas' performance

Su-San and I attended the final dress rehearsal of the play TEXAS Wednesday night. The weather was just about perfect for it. Not a cloud in sight and the wind was a mild breeze. The lady who arrived about the same time we did told the girl helping her she would just have to turn on the ceiling fans.

The staff who helped with the seating, parking, and things like that were all courteous and friendly. A nice young man helped me find my way and when it was over was there to help me back to the car. When he apologized for not having a flashlight, I told him I could see as well in the dark as I could in the light. He said if that was the case, I could see that he didn't fall into a pothole.

I didn't notice many differences in the play itself. The prairie fire was different. The long streamers

used in the past to reflect the fire weren't used. The dancers wore red and orange dresses, and the cowboys wore orange and red shirts. I didn't think it was as effective in the past.

The singing was outstanding. The lady who portrayed Aunt Anna had one of the most beautiful alto voices I've ever heard.

I understand the man who played Tuck is the drama instructor at Clarendon High School. How about that!

We met most of the cast and part of the crew following the performance. One girl, Elizabeth Brandt, was especially friendly.

As always, I was impressed with the horseman who carried the flag across the top of the canyon at the beginning of the performance and the thunderstorm. I told the lady sitting beside me I was just waiting for them to develop technology that



watt's Happening

By Peggy Watt

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could make it rain on the stage and not on the audience.

We saw Jim and Jean Taylor and their daughter, Kim. I guess I'm supposed to know her name, but I don't.

All in all, it was a very nice evening. I would have enjoyed it whatever we did because I don't get to spend enough time with my daughter. She's so busy, I catch her between ambulance runs and her work.

Well, they finally executed Timothy McVeigh for the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City which killed 168 people. I heard one human rights activist said it was "cruel and inhumane" punishment. I

don't know where he got that idea. The authorities sedated him before hand, and he was almost asleep before they gave him the lethal injection.

I personally think it was much too humane. He should have had to suffer agony for what he did. Throughout his trial and since, he's shown no remorse nor sorrow for what he did. But I think he's suffering now and will suffer for all eternity. He deserves to.

I'm ready for the media to stop harping on the Bush twins for drinking. What needs to be done is for the Texas Legislature to lower the legal drinking age to eighteen.

By the way, welcome back, Cynthia Hall! I hope you're almost well, but don't count on it. These things with doctors can last for months...or longer. I know. Been there. Done that.

Obituaries

Arthur

Joe C. Arthur, 85, a retired account executive, died Monday, June 4, 2001, in Granbury.



Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. June 6, 2001, at Gambrell Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Arthur was born June 6, 1915, in Crowell and moved to Southland at the age of six months. He graduated from Southland High School and attended Wayland Baptist University, where he played football, basketball and tennis.

He was in the Merchant Marine during World War II and in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and served as music and education minister for Baptist churches in Dalhart, Clarendon, Amarillo, Mineola, Littlefield and Lubbock. He was a deacon at Gambrell Street Baptist Church and served on various boards of Wayland Baptist University and Round Rock Children's Home. He retired from A.B. Culbertson Co. as an account executive. He lived in Dallas for 15 years and then in Fort Worth for 20 years.

Joe was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnye Huff Arthur, in 1992. Survivors include sons, Lynvol of Glen Rose, D'Nard of Lubbock, and David Huff of Saginaw; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Madeline Weeks of Wich-

ita Falls; and Violet Dawes Arthur, the mother of sons, Lynvol and D'Nard.

Memorials may be to the general scholarship fund at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Office of Development, 1900 West 7th Street, Box 621, Plainview, Texas 79072.

Walden

Graveside services for G. Garmon Walden, age 77, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at Res-thausen Cemetery Mausoleum in Lubbock with Rev. Paul Jantzen, officiating. A memorial service was held at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at First United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. James Ivy Edwards, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home, Inc., in Amarillo.



Mr. Walden died June 10, 2001, in Clarendon. He was born May 6, 1924, in Hollis, Oklahoma. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby Walden, in 1995.

Survivors include his mother, Bessie Pickens, of Levelland; two daughters, Carolyn Garner of Amarillo and Kim Prince of Lubbock; one brother, Max Walden of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and his best friend, Ruby Dell Estlack of Clarendon.

Memorials may be made to Second Chance Foundation, 200 NW 7th, Amarillo, TX 79107.

Milham

Funeral services for Oley J. Milham, age 99, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, 2001, in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Brian Gochenour, Minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Milham died Thursday, June 7, 2001, in Shamrock. He was born October 1, 1901, in Mena, Arkansas, and was a resident of Clarendon before moving to McLean in 1957. He married Nora Arlene Jackson on September 5, 1960, at Wellington. He was a farmer, rancher, and carpenter much of his life before his retirement. He was a member of the McLean Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a son, Tomas Milham, and a daughter, Joy Milham.

Survivors include his wife, Nora Milham of McLean; one son, Larry Milham of Dallas; two daughters, Oleta Fay Williamson of Smithville, OK, and Betty Trice of San Antonio; ten grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

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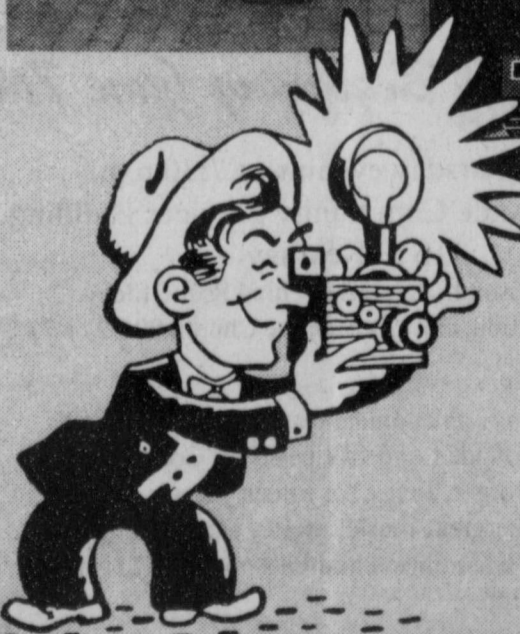
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How long has it been since you read a good mystery? Whether you prefer light suspense or spintangling, explosive chillers, they're all available in Burton Memorial Library.

Humorous mystery (and there is such a thing) is demonstrated in the *Mrs. Pollifax* novels by Dorothy Gilman.

Phyllis Whitney, Nora Roberts, and Belva Plain offer romantic suspense in *Rainstorm*, *Sacred Sins*, and *Carousel*.

Electrifying mystery is found in Victoria Holt and Iris Johansen selections.

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America's Queen of Suspense, Mary Higgins Clark, has produced another of her gripping novels in *On the Street Where You Live*. I'm reading it now. Hers just get better and better, don't they?

John Grisham fans (I'm one of those, too) will delight and possibly be quite surprised with this latest novel, *The Painted House*. You'll need to sign the usual Grisham "waiting list," but it will be worth it. I won't spoil it for you by saying more about it. After you read it, tell me if you think it's typical Grisham.

Can Christian fiction be suspenseful? It can if the author is Terri Blackstock. Blackstock writes



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By Mary Beth Nelson

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Meanwhile, Clint resolves to protect Sherry from events leading up to his disappearance. How could he reveal he witnessed a murder? How would she accept the knowledge that

her own father, US Attorney Eric Grayson, instigated his necessary disappearance in order to successfully pursue and prosecute criminal Givanti? A key witness in Givanti's upcoming trial, Clint must continue eluding those who would prevent his testimony. Involving Sherry would only threaten her safety.

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Lady in the Lake by Raymond Chandler and Davis Grubbs' *Nice of the Hunter* are two of ten novels contained in two volumes of *Readers Digest Great Stories of Mystery*.

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Clarendon Elementary students in grades 3-5 participated in an Accelerated Reader Auction on Wednesday, May 23. The students bid on and purchased items with their points earned by reading books. Pictured is the third grade class with their purchased items.



Audrey Jones

Korean Action: Neither a war nor forgotten

By Jo Shaller

Officially it was only a three year long United Nations police action that cost the lives of over 54,000 American soldiers in Korea. So the textbooks say it wasn't really a war. Stubbornly some other historians, several of which were directly involved, have dubbed it "The Forgotten War." A strange twist of American culture refused to let that police action/war be forgotten. Ironically, an award winning television comedy immortalized the Korean War. M*A*S*H lasted almost four times as long as the actual event.

For Jim Douglas, a young pharmacist from Clarendon, Texas, photography was the media of choice to record his impressions of his time in Korea. Now, half a century later, Douglas will be sharing his memories at the Saints' Roost Museum's Saturday program at 10:30 a.m. on June 16. Don't forget to be there.

Jones attends state Theta Rho Assembly

Audrey Jones has returned this week from attending the Theta Rho Assembly for five days in Waco, Texas.

Jones is the first girl from Clarendon to join Theta Rho, which is a branch of the Rebekah Lodge. She is a member of the Twin Pines #11 chapter of the group and will be serving as a page. She received a certificate for memory work during the state assembly.

Jones is the daughter of Larinda Pettit Jones Brown and the granddaughter of Peck and Margaret Pettit. She earned two-thirds of the money for her trip by working at a booth at FunFest for the last two years. The Rebekah Lodge #149 donated the other third.

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Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m.
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HIGH SPEED INTERNET - The Clarendon Enterprise is looking into bringing high-speed wireless Internet service to Clarendon. If you would be interested in this service, please contact us today at 874-2259 or via e-mail at Clar1701@aol.com. 24-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER SNOW CONE STAND for sale. Call 874-2554 or 874-3591. 24-ctfc

REAL ESTATE

LET ME HELP YOU get a home loan for 15-30 years. FHA/VA and Conventional loans available. Prequalifications are free. Competitive interest rates. We provide quality service. Remington Mortgage, Ltd., Shalane Wesley, 806-492-2219, Paducah, Texas. 44-ctfc

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, car port, cellar, storage building. \$25,000 in Hedley. 856-5273 or 856-5416. 15-ctfc

FOR SALE: Double-wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath at Howardwick. Large screened porch. 874-2635 or 930-2796. 24-ctfc

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: four bedroom, three bath, 3,000 square ft., new CH&A, very nice! 410 S. Carhart. \$78,000. 874-9431. 12-ctfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 311 E. Browning. Call 806-359-9395. 25-ctfc

WANTED

WANTED RANCH LAND to lease long term. 2,000-10,000 acres in the Donley County area. Call Marvin Gill at 806-874-0248. 20-6tc

RESPONSIBLE HUNTER seeking land for lease in the fall. Call 806-335-3446. 25-2tp

SEARCHING FOR PHOTOGRAPHS, stories, ANY information about the Patching Club House. Please help preserve the memories! Call Amanda Tiedeman (806) 874-3984 or e-mail: tiedemanfam@aol.com. 25-1tc

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8 a.m. at 304 E. 6th. 25-1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 trailer house, 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call after 6 p.m. 874-3094. 11-4tp 15-ctfc

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator - \$200. Call 662-6675. 25-2tp

FOR SALE: Used side by side refrigerator. Call 867-3423. 25-1tc

FOR SALE: Maple, Early American style dining table with six chairs and matching open china cabinet. Very good condition. \$325. 874-3651. 25-1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1994 Olds 88. Excellent condition. 874-3116. 25-4tp

SERVICES

PRIVATE ELDERCARE. Nice room available for elderly or disabled gentleman. Good care and meals. Very pleasant home for one who needs assistance. References. \$1,450 monthly. Medicaid pay available. 874-5000. State License #006001. 23-3tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Clarendon Dairy Queen is looking for cooks, crew, and shift managers. Must be willing to work any hours. Shift managers' pay according to experience. Medical, dental, prescription benefits, 401k, and a vision care benefit available to full time employees. Come by DQ to pick up an application. 12-ctfc

CLARENDON COLLEGE



DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE AND GROUNDS

The College invites applications for the position of Director of Maintenance and Grounds. Knowledge of trades related to management and maintenance of the physical plant is required. A license in a specific trade is a plus. A minimum of three years of facilities or physical plant experience is expected. Proven oral and written skills are required; computer skills are a plus. Be personally available at non-traditional working hours to address emergency maintenance and repair needs.

Screening of applicants will begin on or about June 21, 2001 and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, Tx 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer. 24-2tc

HELP WANTED

PIZZA HUT: Need cooks, drivers, and waitresses. Apply in person. 25-4tc

POSTAL SERVICE JOBS CALL TO APPLY FOR JOBS IN THE CHILDRESS, TX AREA
DIAL: 1-866-999-8777
(TTY 1-800-800-8776)
ENTER: Exam Announcement #2787
FROM: 06/18/01 - 06/29/01
JOBS: City Carrier & Clerk

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UNITED STATE POSTAL SERVICE
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25-2tc

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK: College students/'01 HS Grads. \$15 base-appt. Scholarships/Internships. Conditions apply, FT/PT flex. Customer service/sales. 806-355-2555. 20-6tp

TOPWELL, INC. NEEDS HARVEST HELP from June through November. Combine operator, truck driver with CDL. Have late model John Deere equipment and Kenworth trucks. Call 806-447-2172 or 806-930-7360. 25-2tp

MEDICAL CENTER NURSING HOME has the following positions available:
LVN - 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Part-time, two-12 hours shifts per week. Every weekend off.
CNA/NA - Full-time/Part-time for 2-10 shift. CNA/NA - PRN all shifts. CNA classes will be starting soon. Apply in person at Medical Center Nursing Home, Highway 70 North, Clarendon, Texas 79226. 25-1tc

LEGAL NOTICES

BUDGET HEARING
The City of Hedley will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed budget for the 2001-2001 fiscal year at 7:00 p.m., June 21, 2001, in the Hedley City Hall. 25-1tc

GARAGE SALE

Best TERMITE CONTROL
of Amarillo (formerly owned by Leo Russell)

MEMBER: Structural Pest Control • Texas Pest Control
State Licensed - Insured

Daniel Boyd (Owner)
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REAL ESTATE

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
THE PERFECT SETTING FOR A RANCH HOUSE OR HUNTING RETREAT - 572.5 acres of ranch land with an unobstructed view overlooking the adjoining historical JA Ranch and the adjoining High Card Ranch. All native grass except for just the right amount of cultivated acres for seeding wheat or similar plants most enjoyed by the many deer and game birds that frequent the ranch to feed. Paved road to the entrance and only 8 miles from Clarendon for \$400.00 per acre.

LELIA LAKE - ALL GRASS - 160 acres South of Lelia Lake, surrounded by ranch land on three sides, good hunting for deer, turkey, quail, and dove. Financing negotiable for \$69,000.

LELIA LAKE FARM/RANCH - 120 acres cultivated, 40 acres grass. South of Lelia Lake, 6" irrigation well, 1/4 mile underground pipe, 2-1/4 mi. side rolls, 292 Chev. engine negotiable, domestic well with sub. pump, joins major ranch making for very good deer, turkey, quail, dove hunting. Financing negotiable for \$106,000.

Fred Clifford
Texas Licensed Real Estate Agent
License #0472918
Home: 806/874-2415
202 W. 3rd Street
1005 W. 7th Street
Mobile: 662-7888
Clarendon
Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

CLARENDON

- 1020 Taylor St., stucco, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat & air. \$42,000.
- 618 S. Parks. Brick, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, cellar, fresh paint and some new carpet, partly remodeled on two lots. \$54,000
- 720 S. Koogle St. Brick home on corner lots, fresh paint outside. Three bed, two bath, C/H/A, fireplace, basement, hardwood floors, two-car garage with nice attached apartment. Great covered brick patio, privacy fenced, sprinkler system, nice landscaping. ~~\$75,000~~ \$68,000
- Victorian home to be moved. 715 W. 6th St.
- 620 S. McLean St. Stucco and brick, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 & 1/2 lots of land. ~~\$47,000~~ \$25,000
- 3 1/2 acres with nice shop. 1109 W. 8th Street. \$25,000
- 1015 W. 3rd St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$25,000
- 182 Angel St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra clean. Three storage buildings, nice landscaping, 2 lots, RV pad with hookups, partially furnished. \$52,000.
- 251 Plainview Lane. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric with a wood burner stove, furnished and ready to move into. Nice and clean. \$27,500.

HALL COUNTY

- 120 acre farm returned to native grasses. Excellent for hunting with feeders in place. ~~\$950.00 per acre~~ \$325 per acre
- 1,653 acres. Very scenic, five dirt tanks, two creeks, lots of game. \$300 per acre.

Jimmy Garland Real Estate
874-3757 • 353-1709 - Carol
359-7915 - Amy

GARAGE SALE

County-Wide Garage Sale
June 23-24
Thunder Junction
Hwy. 70 N, Clarendon

\$10 per trailer (up to 16')
10x13 crafter booths available
Call 874-2779 or 874-2634
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1:00-8:00 p.m.
Call 874-2779 to reserve your party!

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE
EXCELLENT LOCATION BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE - Nice 3 bedroom brick with two baths, living, kitchen/dining/den, utility, central heat & ref. air, carport, fenced backyard at 1005 W. 3rd St. for \$57,000. REDUCED TO \$56,000.

ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH SCHOOL - Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen/dining, living, utility, basement, central heat & ref. air, unattached 60x30 garage/shop/office plumbed for bath, fenced backyard, concrete cellar, 3 lots on corner at 621 W. 5th for \$88,000. REDUCED TO \$79,500.

LARGE HOUSE & SHOP BUILDING - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen with built-in Gen-air cook top and double oven, dishwasher, utility, large den/living/dining area with wood burner fireplace, concrete cellar, well or city water option, 121 sq. ft. storage/well house bldg., 1,200 sq. ft. shop all on 3 lots at 203 S. Wells for \$54,900.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HIGH SCHOOL - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, kitchen with double oven and cooktop, breakfast nook, utility, den, unattached 2 car garage/shop at 917 W. 5th for \$29,500.

RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500. REDUCED TO \$49,500.

OWNER RELOCATING - MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, carport on 1/2 lots at 613 Browning St. for \$38,500. REDUCED TO \$34,900.

RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst for \$72,000.00. REDUCED TO \$70,000

CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen, attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, well with sub. pump, various out buildings & storage bins - joins city on South for \$55,000.

THE PERFECT SETTING FOR A RANCH HOME OR HUNTING RETREAT - 572.5 acres of ranch land with an unobstructed view overlooking the adjoining historical JA Ranch and the adjoining High Card Ranch. All native grass except for just the right amount of cultivated acres for seeding wheat or similar plants most enjoyed by the many deer and game birds that frequent the ranch to feed. Paved road to the entrance and only 8 miles from Clarendon for \$400.00 per acre.

CLARENDON-RANCH - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good cattle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country for \$275.00 per acre.

CLARENDON-FARM - 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 7 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), 1 domestic well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre.

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ASHTOLA - 255 Acres - all farm land with county road on three sides, no improvements for \$315 per acre.

GREENBELT - Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, large living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, 1 - 5th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 2 1/2 lots at 105 Walleys for \$29,500.

GREENBELT - Split-level: Up - living/den with wood burner fireplace, kitchen, 1 bath, 1 large bedroom, enclosed porch, central heat. Lower - 1 bedroom, 2 car garage. Good location in Country Club Central for \$31,500.

GREENBELT - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, living/den, utility, central heat & ref. air, nice deck, car port, trailer port, yard sprinkler, new septic system. **PLUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath guest house with second septic system. FURNITURE & FIXTURES TO REMAIN IN BOTH HOUSES** - all located on Lease Lot #131 with a view of the lake and where wild turkey and other wildlife drop by for handouts from owner. A good buy for \$49,500.

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
Joe Lovell - 874-9318 • Phil Fletcher - 930-4604
Fred Clifford - 874-2415

Senior Citizens to conduct hamburger supper fundraiser

By Vida O'Neal

Our June fundraiser will be held on Thursday, June 14. Don Smith and crew will be cooking hamburgers on the outdoor grill for us again this year. If you missed it last year, please put it on your calendar; you don't want to miss it this time.

We will be having hamburgers and all the trimmings, along with potato salad, pork and beans, and homemade ice cream and other desserts. The suggested donation is \$5.00, and take outs are available. The serving time is 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Get your ball caps and your great American spirit and let's go to the ballpark! Anyone interested in traveling to Amarillo for a good old-fashioned game of baseball, let us know.

We are planning a trip to the Amarillo Dillas. The date will be Thursday, June 21, which is Clarendon Day at the Dilla Villa. If you have something maroon and white, please wear it on this occasion. The town wants to be represented well and be noticed!

There will be several organizations going to show our enthusiasm for our town.

Come to the Center on Tuesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. to make small

tacked quilts and throws. This is a project we hope will be useful for some of the residents of the nursing home and the fire department to give to fire victims.

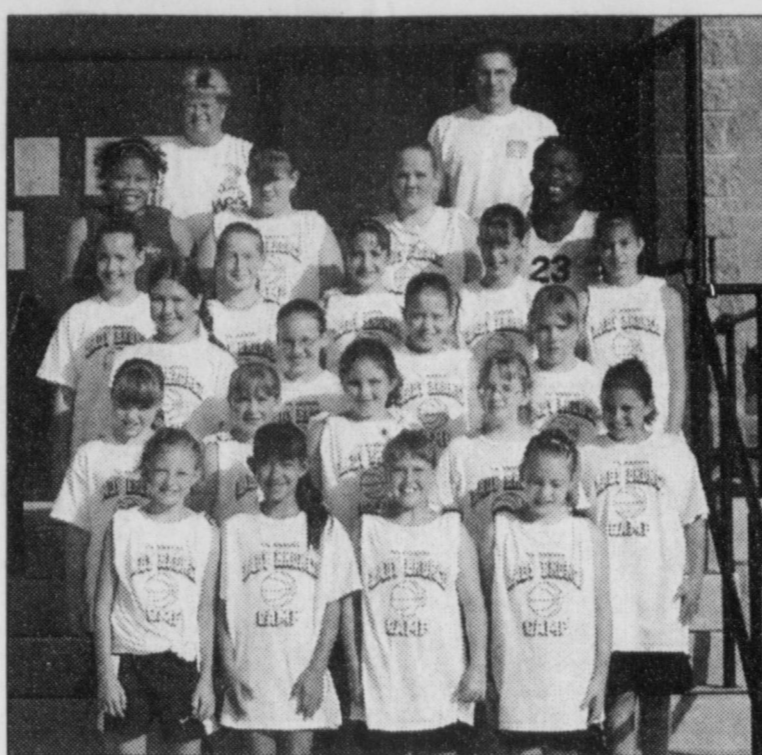
So please, come join us for some fun and work. We will need people to cut, sew, plan, lay them out and tack, and also some advice is needed. If you aren't experienced come on down; we can probably find a task for you, or just come visit with the rest of us.

Mr. Bernabe - we wish you good luck on your move and your new home. We will miss you very much in Clarendon, but you will have many new friends soon, and you will always have your friends in Clarendon. So don't forget to come back to visit us. You will always be welcome.

As you probably have noticed, the center has a new American flag. We appreciate this generous donation from Verdie Tipton.

Reminders:

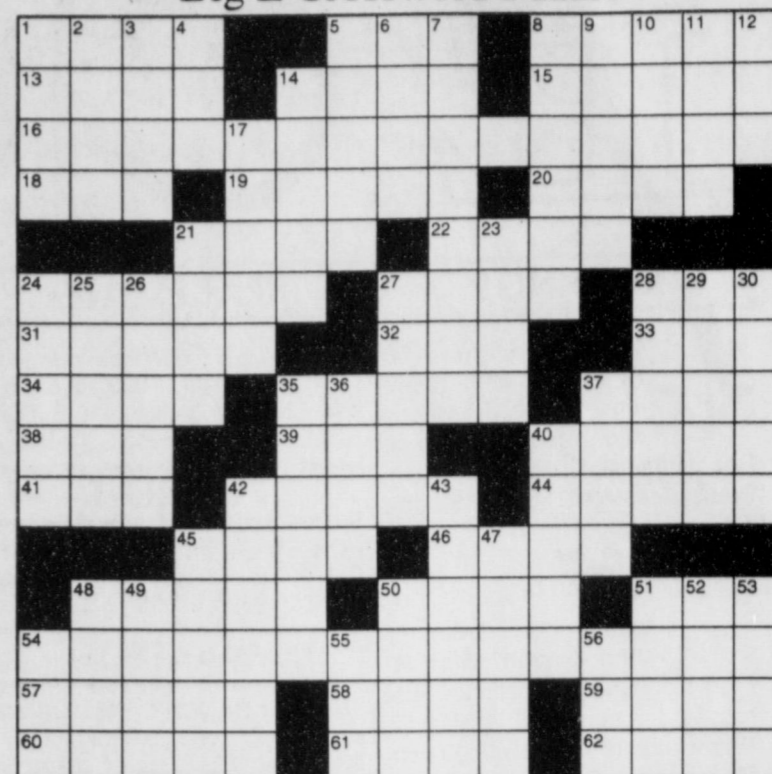
- June 18, 25: Dance Club, 7 p.m.
- June 19: Game Night, 6:30 p.m.
- June 14: Hearing Aide Clinic, 10:30-11:30
- Hamburger Cookout Fundraiser, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
- June 21: Dillas Baseball Game
- June 26: May and June Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m.



The Bronco Girls' Basketball Camp was held last week with 21 girls attending the five-day camp by Steve Schmidt. Those pictured are (front) Cortnee Thornberry, Mariah Benavidez, Skyler Conatser, Shandy Koetting, (second row) Kaysea Green, Haley Carter, Morgan Hysinger, Amelia Taylor, Rebekah Ray, (third row) Sade Cobb, Abby Patten, Megan Morris, Charlea Hoeltzel, (fourth row) Anndria Kidd, Jessi Howard, Regan Lemley, Kelsea Hoeltzel, Chelsea Hoeltzel, (fifth row) assistant Kim Alexander, Katie Askew, Katie Gregory, assistant Geri Butler, (sixth row) Coach Kathy Barton, Coach Steve Schmidt, and (not pictured) Lauren Shelton. The girls presented a program on Friday demonstrating their skills.

Enterprise Digital Photo

Big E Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Dutch cheese (abbr.)
 5. Causing sorrow
 8. Understands
 13. Woman's undergarment
 14. Belonging to me
 15. Supreme being
 16. Market patron of rhyme
 18. Talipot
 19. Red, pear-shaped tropical fruit
 20. Spanish monetary unit (abbr.)
 21. North-central Indian city
 22. Malicious satisfaction
 24. Call
 27. Used to have (Scottish) (abbr.)
 28. College award, in a way (abbr.)
 31. Assumed name
 32. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
 33. ___ one and only
 34. Boundary of a surface
 35. More uncommon
 37. Indicates pain or discomfort
 38. Drive obliquely, as of a nail
 39. Sea eagle
 40. Person of exceptional holiness
 41. Single-lens reflex camera
- DOWN**
17. National capital
 21. Wings
 23. Jet or King
 24. Minute amounts (Scottish)
 25. Colorless fluid
 26. Offspring of a male lion and a female tiger
 27. James A. ___, playwright
 28. Zeno was one
 29. Leg part
 30. Pennies
 35. Assistance in time of difficulty
 36. Dry
 37. Very large body of water
 40. Flows into Lake Chad
 42. Other side
 43. From Nicaea
 45. Conrad ___, American poet
 47. Rattling breaths
 48. Legally binding command
 49. Highest point of something
 50. Herringlike food fish
 51. Greek portico
 52. Retained
 53. Galls
 54. School organization (abbr.)
 55. Digit
 56. God of war (Scandinavian)

Sheriff's Report:

Officers log reports of thefts, vandalism

June 4

- 12:22 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to Plainview St. in Howardwick on a report of a theft from a vehicle.
- 10:00 a.m. - Deputy collecting evidence and writing a report of theft from business on US 287.
- 12:59 p.m. - Deputy en route to Hedley regarding property damage.
- 8:16 p.m. - En route to jail with one in custody.
- 11:45 p.m. - All secure at alarm in the 100 block of Circle Dr.

June 5

- 4:11 a.m. - Deputy responds to ambulance call. Delivers child.
- 4:44 a.m. - Responding to alarm in the 100 block of Circle Dr.
- 10:27 a.m. to 7:37 p.m. - Sheriff, deputies, and Clarendon resident assisting in locating a runaway.
- 6:20 p.m. - Deputy out at accident at the intersection of Third and Kearney.
- 11:42 p.m. - Out of vehicle. Checking on unfamiliar vehicle on E. Second St.

June 6

- 2:09 a.m. - Deputy responding to accident on US 287 at SH 203 in Hedley.
- 4:56 a.m. - Deputy out in the 400 block of S. Parks St. assisting EMS.
- 8:02 a.m. - Officer needed at car dealership on US 287. Vehicle damaged.
- 10:29 a.m. - Out at vet clinic. Vandalism damaged vehicle.
- 8:15 p.m. - En route to jail with one in custody.

June 7

- 10:50 a.m. - Deputy responds to call at RV park on SH 70.
- 12:32 p.m. - Assisting motorist of disabled vehicle.
- 6:24 p.m. - Checking minor accident on private property at US 287 and Koogale St.
- 7:17 p.m. - En route to jail with one male in custody.

June 8

- 2:16 a.m. - Deputy out with pedestrian on US 287 and SH 70 north.
- 9:01 p.m. - En route to lake. Possible assault.
- 9:20 p.m. - Sheriff en route to jail with one in custody.
- 11:26 p.m. - Deputy transporting motorist to public telephone. Vehicle disabled at US 287 and SH 70.

June 9

- 12:53 a.m. - Dispatched to possible domestic assault in the 200 block of Short St. in Hedley.
- 1:15 a.m. - Sheriff and Lake Patrol dispatched to fight west of Kincaid Park at Greenbelt Lake.
- 5:16 a.m. - Caller reporting dogs disturbing the peace in the 500 block of Carhart. Deputy en route.
- 11:40 a.m. - Deputy responds to call on

CR 13 regarding possible stolen property.

- 1:54 p.m. - In office to take a statement.
- 6:02 p.m. - Checking on van parked in alley on E. North Front St. at Goodnight St. Doors are open, and loud music playing.
- 6:48 p.m. - Deputies dispatched to possible assault west of town.
- 7:31 p.m. - Deputies back to North Front and Goodnight streets. Several more calls about excessively loud music.

June 10

- 1:08 a.m. - Caller reports fire near Astola. Deputy finds a burning sleeping bag and a few pieces of clothing. No one in the area. Will stay in the area to watch things awhile.
- 8:07 a.m. - Caller reports two missing horses. Located later in the morning.
- 9:53 p.m. - Caller reports strong odor of smoke around the 1300 block of W. Seventh St. Deputy checking area and found no fires.
- 11:00 p.m. - All units advised of separated motorists.
- 11:30 p.m. - Contacted separated motorists.

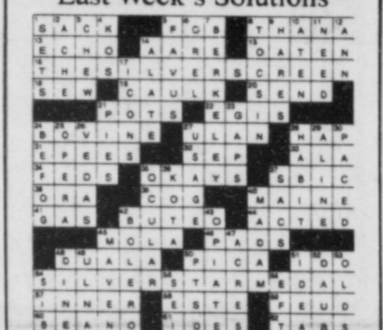
Summary for June 4-10

- Arrests: 4
- Livestock Out: 3
- Gasoline Drive Off: 1
- Ambulance Calls: 11
- Fire Calls: 0
- Wrecker Calls: 4

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Last Week's Solutions



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e-mail: clar1701@aol.com --The Enterprise

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION!

FROM THE OFFICES OF HAMLIN, NOVEL & REAVES
Due to recent market conditions and economic uncertainty, large shipments of unsold inventory have been shipped to key dealer locations throughout the country. The select dealer location for the central state region is Childress Ford in Childress, Texas. A one day immediate inventory elimination has been mandated at Childress Ford this Saturday to eliminate this excess inventory situation.

HAMLIN, NOVEL & REAVES, America's premier automotive marketing and consulting firm, will oversee all administrative functions during this immediate inventory elimination. To avoid any bidding frenzies, vehicles will not be auctioned, but priced with the lowest possible prices to insure instant disposal. There will be:

- ABSOLUTELY NO PRICE LEADERS - NO GIMMICKS
- ALL VEHICLES WILL BE CLEARLY MARKED
- NO VEHICLE WILL BE EXCLUDED FROM THIS ELIMINATION
- NO NEGOTIATIONS WILL BE NECESSARY

Due to the enormity and limited time period of this event, all vehicles will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and no deposits may be taken to hold vehicles. At these special prices, no special orders may be taken - prices apply to in-stock inventory only. Normal pricing will resume at the event's termination. A Hamlin, Novel & Reaves representative will arbitrate any situation that may arise with customers requesting the same vehicles at the special pricing.

SPECIAL TERMS & CONDITIONS DURING THIS EVENT

- Prices May Not Be Advertised To Lessen Disruption Of Other Business Conditions.
- All Vehicles Will Be Offered At These Special Prices - No Exceptions.
- All Manufacturer Incentives May Be Applied To Deeply Discounted Pricing.
- Dealers And Wholesalers Are Welcome To Participate.
- It Is Requested That Vehicles Bought For Resale Be Repriced At Normal Retail Pricing After Event Conclusion.
- Special Financing Has Been Arranged For Individuals As Well As Dealer Groups On All Purchases.

To further assist in this immediate inventory elimination, the best and largest banks and lending institutions in the country will be assisting in all aspects of vehicle financing. With this in place, all credit applications will be accepted and most will be approved. Financing packages will be adjusted to individual customer needs. In-state and out-of-state buyers will be on hand to evaluate all trade-ins. All trades will be accepted - paid for or not - running or not. Because of the magnitude of this event, trade-ins may never be worth more. Special considerations will be made for trade-ins that are no longer in running order - please bring your payment book so we can pay off existing loans.

THIS ONE DAY INVENTORY ELIMINATION WILL BE HELD THIS SATURDAY JUNE 16
Regionally Only At
CHILDRESS FORD
2806 Highway 287 West
Childress, Texas
Saturday 9:00 A.M. Till 6:00 P.M.
Call (940) 937-0700 For More Information

DUE TO THE NATURE OF THIS EVENT, SPECIAL PRICING MAY NOT BE CARRIED OVER AFTER EVENT CONCLUSION. NO ADDITIONAL COUPONS MAY BE APPLIED. EVENT WILL BE HELD REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS AND MUST BE CONCLUDED AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 16TH.

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