



News Happenings In Clyde



The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, January 12, 1962

Mrs. A. H. Hagar, Reporter . . . Day Phone 3-4053 - Night 3-3921

BAND PARENTS CLUB
Organizational meeting for the Clyde Band Parents Club will be held in the school cafeteria Monday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. All parents of the Clyde High School marching band and the Junior Band are urged to attend this meeting.

CLYDE STUDY CLUB MEETS IN TABOR HOME
The Clyde Study Club met on Jan. 4th, in the home of Miss Anna Belle Tabor. Subject for the day was Summons To The Call. Qualifications of a good officer was given by Mrs. Harry Steen. Mrs. L. M. Green read the constitution and by-laws. The president, Mrs. Jess Pyeatt presided for the business meeting. The Annual Pancake Supper will be held on March 3rd. Those present were: Mmes. Don Allen, Frank Bailey, Hal Broadfoot, J. E. Burdick, A. T. Bynum, Ed Craig, Earl Gargus, E. G. Hampton, Homer Kennard, John Kennard, Lee Loper, L. G. McCarley, J. B. Paylor, Jess Pyeatt, R. M. Pyeatt, L. M. Green, Harry Steen, Clark Tabor and the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Abilene, were guests of Mrs. G. C. Williams, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Munn, of Breckenridge visited Mrs. B. T. Beasley last Wednesday.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Meet at Sweetwater

Special instructions were discussed last week by the Clyde congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses relative to their semi-annual circuit assembly January 12-14 at Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater.

Richard LeBrenz, presiding minister announced, "Our Christian development is ever increasing and the need of improving and advancing our ministerial qualifications is our goal.

"To accomplish this, Sweetwater will be the scene of a special program for young and old alike that will concentrate on Christian training," LaBrenz said. "Jehovah's Witnesses are a preaching fellowship. The faith of each believing Christian is tested by his activity in propagating the Christian faith.

"As a result the past decade has seen the witnesses increase to one million active preachers in 15 lands and territories all over the earth. This assembly will provide methods to increase our ministry in many fields of teaching ability, presenting Bible discourses, overcoming objections and many related subjects."

"All features of the ministry will be covered in the Sweetwater assembly under direction of W. R. Thomas, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Highlight of the assembly will be Sunday, January 14, at 3 p.m. when Mr. Thomas will present the public address "Uniting Men in a Split-up World."

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays of Sterling City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hays, Tuesday.

County Agent

The Callahan County Livestock show will be held Saturday at the rodeo grounds in Baird. The judging will start at 9 a. m. and will continue until about 4 p.m. There are approximately 270 entries from all parts of the county to be judged. Everyone is invited to come out and give encouragement to these boys and girls for the work they have put out during the year.

The Screwworm Fund is growing as livestock owners give support to this very worthwhile program. Over a thousand dollars has been deposited in the three banks of the county, and this is one-tenth of the money needed for Callahan County to put in its share. The deadline for each livestock owner to put in his part is Feb. 1st. Fifty cents per cow and ten cents per adult sheep, goat or swine is requested. Every livestock owner's help is needed to put this program over.

The Eula community show was held last Saturday at the Eula school grounds. There were numerous exhibitors of swine, beef, poultry and other forms of livestock who took part; many of these will be at Baird this Saturday. Doyle Gray won the showmanship award for the whole show. Claude Rock, Vo-Ag teacher at Eula, is to be commended for the work he has done with boys and girls in that area. O. B. Edmondson, Vo-Ag teacher at Cross Plains, judged the show, and did a very commendable job.

Mrs. G. C. Williams and Mrs. Faye White went to Temple on Wednesday for a medical check-up.

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Mahoney-Patton Marriage Rites Read Saturday in Big Spring Baptist Church



Marriage rites were read Saturday evening, Dec. 30, for Glenda Kay Mahoney and William Hugh Patton.

The double ring service was read in the East Fourth Baptist Church of Big Spring, with the pastor, Rev. Jack Strickland, officiating.

The bridegroom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Patton of Clyde.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Virginia Tucker, organist, who also accompanied the vocalist, Sherry Hobbs of Midland.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. J. Mahoney, the bride wore a formal gown of white velvet fashioned on princess lines with a cathedral train. Heavy lace embroidered with seed pearls detailed the scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion was secured with lace and pearl

flowers were like the maid of honor's.

Ralph Carpenter of Lubbock served as best man to the bridegroom. Groomsmen were J. M. and R. E. Patton, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were R. M. Mahoney and Ronald Parrish, brothers of the bride.

Junior ushers were Don Patton of Blackwell and Mike Patton of Clyde, nephews of the bridegroom.

Cathy Malone, niece of the bride, was flower girl; ring bearer was the bridegroom's nephew, Chuck Patton of Clyde.

Robert Mahoney and David Mahoney, the bride's nephews, lighted tapers.

A reception was held in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Lubbock was in charge of the registry. Members of the houseparty were Patricia and Lucy Patton, nieces of the bridegroom, and Carol Steffer and Dorene Bledsoe who served.

The couple will reside in Dallas.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride attended Howard County Junior College where she was a member of the Speech and Drama Club and a Cappella Choir. She has been employed by Shell Oil Co. of Midland.

The bridegroom, after completing school in Clyde, attended Texas Tech College where he

was president of Sigma Delta Chi, a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was sports editor of the Toreador. He is presently employed by Bell Telephone Co., Dallas.

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HERBERT D. KING

March of Dimes Helps Dry Youngster's Tears of Pain

Anthony Ryan wasn't normally a crybaby. But at 10 months he began crying almost incessantly, and at times even screamed.

His loving parents in Philadelphia were nearly out of their minds. With four other small children, the household was pandemonium. No one appeared to know precisely what was causing the infant's dreadful paroxysms of pain.

Eight months and countless tears later, the cause of Anthony's agony was at last diagnosed as rheumatoid arthritis, seemingly afflicting every area of his tiny body.

It's 11 years now since Anthony was stricken. He will limp the rest of his life; he cannot play baseball today with the other boys in the block, and he is still in a great deal of pain. As a matter of fact, until just a short time ago he couldn't even turn his head.

Science has not yet licked the problem of Anthony and of thousands of children like him. There is still no simple, accurate test for the early diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis, although the outlook is hopeful. But many rheumatologists would agree today that had modern diagnostic tools been available to him, and had Anthony been examined immediately by a "team" of specialists in the medical and allied professions—the group of orthopedists, pediatricians, laboratory research scientists, physical therapists and others now available in March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in many parts of the nation—Anthony today might be skating with the other kids on the frozen pond at the bottom of Prince Circle where he lives.

Although much of the injury done to Anthony in past years is irreparable, doctors at a new arthritis treatment center at Philadelphia Children's Hospital, sponsored by five March of Dimes chapters in the area, check him regularly to ease his pain and avoid further damage.

This same "team approach" is also employed by the ever-growing number of National Foundation-March of Dimes chapter-sponsored clinics for treatment of birth defects, another area in which the health organization is concentrating. Infants with any of hundreds of major birth defects are now examined by as many as 12 specialists at each clinic, working together as a team that might include a pediatrician, neurosurgeon, urologist, orthopedist and internist as well as others.

For instance, consider the perils from one birth defect that surrounded Cathy and Carol Gile, identical 8-year-old twins of Vancouver, Wash. From birth, the children have been seriously ill with a succession of maladies—pneumonia (each six times), ear infections (again, each six times) and other disorders which have meant prolonged hospitalization. Both were found to be afflicted with an inherited lack of antibodies, the substances in the blood which combat bacteria.

At the University of Washington Hospital, Seattle, where 88 March of Dimes chapters in Washington, Idaho and Alaska have financed a birth defects clinic, the attractive little girls twice monthly are given injections which literally keep them alive.

The Seattle "team" at the March of Dimes clinic watches over the twins devotedly.

ON EAST COAST, Dr. John D. Bridgers, director of March of Dimes Arthritis Treatment Center at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, examines Anthony Ryan, 12 years.

ON WEST COAST, identical twins Cathy and Carol Gile, 7 years, are greeted at March of Dimes Congenital Defects Clinic in University of Washington Hospital, Seattle.

There are tens of thousands of Anthonys and Cathys and Carols in the United States today. One reason The National Foundation-March of Dimes turned to these diseases three years ago is that almost 700 babies are born each day in this country with significant birth defects, accounting for more than 21,000 deaths each year. Crippling rheumatoid arthritis affects 30,000 children and adolescents apart from the overall toll of 11 million American victims of rheumatic diseases.

An increasing number of sufferers from these two cruel handicaps are receiving treatment from the specialist "teams" at March of Dimes-financed chapter clinics. As more funds become available, additional centers will be established to provide medical care for even more victims of chronic crippling disease.

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Letters To The Editor-

Editor Baird Star,
Baird, Texas

In a recent issue, I read of many new arrivals in the town of my boyhood. By the Goobers, most were members of the Baptist Church?

Would like to know if this is a requirement nowadays to live in Baird?

Reason I'm asking. Well, some few days ago chatting with former folks of Baird, I made the

remark that I would like to return. Then this issue of the Star. I can't qualify if that is a requirement.

Well, truth is, when I first arrived, all that was required was for Dr. Powell to take you by the heels and spank your bottom. If you bawled, was a live Un. And knowing old Dock so many years later and seeing the size of his hands, I never wondered at the newcomers bawling.

But in all truth, I do want to return to the scene of my early days, and live out the rest of my string, though I doubt anyone would want to rent a small apartment to a fellow that is rather deaf. I like to watch the TV and listen to radio, so this may be impossible to find a small apartment.

The A. Dill column. Huh, she never lived in the town of my youth. Why? Well, I don't think I ever saw a Christmas tree other than at the churches, and how us kids ran from one tree to the next to get a red net stocking full of candy and fruit. Enclosed find check for another year of the Star. I enjoy reading this old friend of mine

very much. Even read the ads. But knowing the town and county as I did at one time, I can't place the article from Union. Where I mean is, where Union is. It must be down near Putnam, I just don't know. Many years ago there was a school house northwest of Baird we called Union. To most of the kids it was Possum Trot.

Want to say the Stock Show will be starting soon. Should any of the folk come, would be glad to feed them beans and a bunk. Can care for four at a time.

My best to all and thanks for the many cards the good folks sent me Christmas. I love to hear from them. Some far away.

Sincerely,
Joe C. Ellis,
2,000 Washington Ave.,
Ft. Worth 10, Texas

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS ATTEND AUSTIN MEET

All school superintendents of Callahan County left Wednesday, to attend a Statewide Mid-Winter Administrative Conference of all Texas Education Agency staffs, held in Austin.

Attending the three day meet were: L. C. Cash, County Superintendent, L. B. Howard, Baird; L. F. Newton, Clyde; Paul Whitton, Cross Plains; R. W. Reynolds, Putnam and James Lancaster, Eula.

Most Money Wasted Treating Colds

The weather is cold and raw in most of the nation at this season of the year, and most of us sometime or other this winter will have a cold in the head.

And a lot of us will spend money for pills and other nostrums to cure our colds. This money, almost every bit of it, will be wasted. We'll still have a cold until the body's protective mechanisms take over and the cold bugs simmer down to manageable numbers.

As kids we used to hear an adage: Treat a cold and you can cure it in two weeks; let it alone and it will go away in a fortnight. The time element isn't quite that exact, but the theory is the same.

Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, offers a few commonsense suggestions about colds. The "remedy" is the same as in Grandma's day. Stay home, in bed if you can, take aspirin for the discomfort, keep warm, gargle to ease a sore throat. Various vitamins, ultra-violet light and bacterial vaccines have been offered as cold cures. Carefully controlled experiments have discredited all of them.

Mothers who have colds should wear masks when attending small infants. Colds in young babies should be treated with respect. If the baby has a severe cold, call a physician. Babies

will be starting soon. Should any of the folk come, would be glad to feed them beans and a bunk. Can care for four at a time.

My best to all and thanks for the many cards the good folks sent me Christmas. I love to hear from them. Some far away.

is short - from one to four days - and the symptoms are scratchy throat and cough, headache, occasional fever. The cold itself lasts from three to six days, longer only if complications develop."

A vaccine to protect against colds would have to include each of the different viruses responsible. Scientists aren't yet certain how many different viruses are involved. Until all of the viruses are tracked down and cataloged, no cold vaccine could be more than partially successful.

In the season of colds, use your head. Dress warmly, eat properly, get plenty of rest and sleep. Forget about the fad cures. If your cold persists, call your physician.

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