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CLARENDON: Oldest *Thriving* Town in the Panhandle!

# The Clarendon Press

Dedicated to Fair and Impartial Reporting

USPS 947040

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Number 46

## Estlack Completes Eagle Project

Life Scout Russell Estlack has completed his Eagle Project as a part of the requirements for the Eagle Scout rank. In August, Russell planned and directed the restoration of a room at the old Adair Hospital which is being turned into the Saint's Roost Museum. The room will eventually house the exhibit of the equipment used in the old hospital. Russell was assisted by Darren Spicer, Jason Lee, Ernie Lee, Roger Estlack, and Allen Estlack.

Although that project would have been sufficient to complete the Eagle requirements, Russell also wanted to begin an exhibit of the history of Scouting in Donley County. To do this, Russell cleaned a showcase furnished by the Saints

Roost Museum Board of Directors, replaced its shelves, and arranged the exhibit. Russell was assisted by Helen Estlack in this part of the project.

Currently the exhibit holds copies of the council records dating back to 1946; a totem pole which was carved by Led Jay in about 1938 to depict the Scout Law; a Scout Handbook, two rank pins, some Scout shirt buttons, and a 1910 Scout Good Luck Coin used by Homer Estlack in the 1920's; numerous merit badge books used by Troop 433 in the 1960's and 1970's; a Jamboree belt buckle and some rank badges collected by Roger Estlack; and several Cub Scout and Boy Scout books and patches. Tommie Saye has also loaned to the exhibit some cloth

rank badges of the old style, which had been given to him by Mike McCully. He also has placed in the exhibit a 1927 photograph of the first Clarendon Eagles (J.P. Rhoads, Kenneth (Pinkie) Kerbow, Phifer Estlack, and William Green), which was given to him by Mrs. William C. Green. Ten prints of Norman Rockwell's paintings of Scouting activities lends color and nostalgia to the exhibit.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the new exhibit will be a display of a large number of excellent photographs which were recently placed on loan to the exhibit by Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Estlack. The pictures were used by the Estlacks when they covered scouting activities in the Donley County Leader, a local newspaper for many, many years.

If you have any pictures or other Scouting memorabilia you would like to lend to this exhibit, please contact Tommie Saye at 874-3844 or Russell Estlack at 874-3683.



RUSSELL ESTLACK beside the case depicting Scout history in Clarendon to be on permanent display at the Saint's Roost Museum.

## Cotton Losses Likely To Be Big

The last two years have been generally pretty good cotton years for Donley County, but that won't be the case this time. With the early freeze on October 19, much of the cotton in the county was severely damaged. Many of the later planted fields were the most severely damaged, and there will be a lot of these that won't be harvested. The early planted fields and those fields that did not get as tall and rank are going to have some cotton in them. These may harvest anywhere from 500 lbs. lint to the acre, to 100 lbs. to the acre. It is expected the county average will be 1/4 bale (125 lbs. lint) to the acre or less. This will be a big decline from previous years' yields.

The loss in yield is estimated to lower Donley County cash ag. receipts by about \$3,000,000.00. This could significantly impact the county economy, but many farmers will be eligible to receive disaster relief through the ASCS office. This should offset this figure somewhat.

It has been a tough year for cotton farmers and cotton. Nearly everything that could happen to cotton, has happened, and we are still going to have some cotton. Many farmers are ready to finish and forget this year and look forward to next years' cotton crop.

## Crossing Plan Approved

A \$10 million plan to install signals at 117 railroad crossings on the state's roadways has been approved by the highway commission. A separate plan to replank 146 crossings at a cost of \$3.5 million was also approved. The two plans are part of ongoing programs to upgrade rail-highway crossings around the state.

"Texas leads the nation in the number of miles of railroad track as well as the number of railroad crossings on our highways," said Arnold Oliver, engineer-director of the highway department. "Ap-

## "Love In: A Twisted World"

Does Sex equal love?

"Love In A Twisted World" provides help in answering that timely question. The multi-media presentation, scheduled for November 18th, 7:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria, provides an answer to tough choices everyone faces, especially teenagers. Larger than life images flash across three screens as the story is told of two teenage couples and their struggle with the issue of premarital sex.

Paragon Productions, the multi-media ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, developed the presentation in an effort to provide information to help teenagers make these important decisions.

Since 1988 the unique computerized slide production has

touched many lives with the message of Gods plan for love and relationships.

"It wasn't preachy. Not all this hell and damnation stuff. I felt it was directed to students in a way they could understand." - Mike, 17 "I thought it was really effective. This was a show people could identify with. It really hit home." - Brad, 18.

Local presentation of "Love In A Twisted World" is being sponsored by the following churches: First Baptist Church Clarendon, First United Methodist Church Clarendon, Martin Baptist Church Clarendon, The Christian Church Clarendon, First Church of the Nazarene Clarendon, First Baptist Church Hedley, First Baptist

Church Wellington, and First Baptist Church Memphis.

The presentation will be presented at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Randy G. Mullin at (home)874-2646 or (church) 874-3833.

## Attention!

### Thanksgiving Deadline

The printer has moved up the printing date for the Clarendon Press due to the Thanksgiving holidays. Therefore, the deadline for next week's copy will be Friday, November 17th, at 5:00 p.m.

The Press will be closed on Thursday and Friday so that the paper's employees may enjoy a happy Thanksgiving.

### Happy Thanksgiving!

The staff is thankful for a good year, and wishes everyone a happy holiday. May we all remember the reason for this occasion and have a safe and grateful celebration.

### Normal Deadline

Each week people inquire as to the deadline for the Clarendon Press, and occasionally the staff has to reject articles or ads that come in after the deadline. When we can we run such articles or ads with a \$10 late charge, but sometimes the paper is well on the way to being printed before the material comes in. Therefore, the staff is forced to postpone publication for a week.

Although the Press will have an early deadline for the next issue, the normal deadlines are as follows: the deadline for articles and advertisements is each Monday at 5:00 p.m. Photos need to be in before Friday at 5:00 p.m. Inserts must be in by Tuesday at 12:00 noon.

## Caution Urged During The Holiday

A time to be thankful is once again upon us. Major V. J. Cawthon, Region V Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety said, "It seems that during the Thanksgiving period, most people are trying to get home to their loved ones. This is a time when families reunite and gather together for big turkey dinners and

a period of time when we give thanks for being able to get together and enjoy ourselves, once again. This also brings on an increase of traffic on our streets and highways, and we, the Texas Department of Public Safety, urge everyone to use extreme care this year, so that we can live to have another Thanksgiving."

It is true that many Texas citizens

Cont'd on p. 11.



TIGER CURS inspecting an ambulance during presentation. Left To Right: Dale Askew, Nathan Floyd, Aron Mays, ?, Aaron Kidd, Madison McNabb, Jared Hartman, Timmy McKinney, Steven Randall, David Hall, Travis Davis and Nicholas Rattan.

proximately 9,300 of the state's 14,000 rail-highway crossings have no signal. This program which is federally funded, allows us to improve safety at railroad crossings by providing automatic signal devices."

Oliver said the program addresses crossings across Texas. Locations are selected based on the number of trains per day, the speed of the trains, the average daily vehicle traffic, the type of warning device presently installed, and the incidence of train-involved accidents over the past five years.

## Care Link to Give Program

The Clarendon E.M.S. Association will have its regular meeting on Monday, November 20th at the Fire Department. The meeting time has been moved to 6:15 p.m. as our guest from Care Link will be meeting with us at 7 p.m.

Care Link is an emergency medical flight service from Lubbock and its representative will be explaining

Cont'd on p. 11.

## Help Amarillo Avoid Taxes

Voters in the city of Amarillo recently reduced their property taxes and increased their sales tax. That gives Clarendon residents the opportunity to pay Amarillo citizens' taxes for them. All a Clarendon resident has to do is shop in Amarillo.

The move shifts hundreds of thousands of dollars per year from Amarillo residents to out-of-town visitors. Some sources estimate that more than 40% of Amarillo sales taxes are paid by out-of-city purchasers.

Area residents who shop in Amarillo help that city and hurt Clarendon. Contrary to popular myth, most purchases are about the same price in both places. Surprisingly enough, Clarendon is sometimes cheaper--our merchants have far less overhead.

In light of Amarillo's recent tax changes, Clarendon residents who cannot find something in town might consider shopping in Childress or Pampa. But shop Clarendon first!



CLARENDON SCOUTS AND LEADERS attend Atomic Energy Merit Badge program in New Mexico. Left To Right: Tommie Saye, Allen Estlack, James Hoggatt, Jason Lee and Todd Lindley.

Tommie Saye  
Cooperative Observer  
For National Weather  
Service, Clarendon

Day	Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
Monday	6	76	31	
Tuesday	7	82	31	
Wednesday	8	78	32	
Thursday	9	63	35	
Friday	10	75	39	
Saturday	11	81	41	
Sunday	12	85	42	

Total For Mo. .00

Total For Yr. 24.15





MR. AND MRS. DAVID LEATHERS

## Shaffer And Leathers Exchange Vows

Lorrie Beth Shaffer and David Eugene Leathers were united in marriage Oct. 6th at The First Baptist Church at Clarendon with the Groom's brother, Rev. Richard Leathers officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Shaffer of Pomona Kansas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leathers of Clarendon.

Given in marriage by her family and escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown accented by lace insets on illusion sleeves. A princess styled bodice with a sheer yoke and high lace collar was complimented by pearl beads and iridescent sequins. The back closed with pearl buttons and loops. The satin skirt fell from a beaded and beaded bodice into a cathedral-length train with lace, pearls, sequins and cameo cutouts.

The bride's headpiece was a leaf shaped design covered with lace and sequins and a waterfall of pearl sprays. The veil was a two-tier fingertip length. She wore a antique pin that belonged to her mother.

The bride's sister, Tamara Bergkamp of Ottawa was matron of honor. Gary Lane of Amarillo served as best man.

The bride carried a cascade of pink roses with iridescent pearl streamers arranged by Lisa Murry. Bridesmaids were Penny M.F. Shaffer of Ottawa, Kansas, sister of the bride; Lisa Murry, Janet Beetem, and Gwen Owens, all of Amarillo. The groomsmen were John Morales, Chuck Murry, Ken Slaven and Bill Smith, all of Amarillo.

Candlelighters were Heather and Kevin Brown. Amber Leathers, niece of the groom was flower girl. Keith A. Bergkamp, nephew of the bride was ring

bearer. Music was provided by the groom's cousin, Kim Miller. She played the piano and sang.

Following the reception, the couple traveled to the mountains of Colorado. They will live in Amarillo.

The bride attended Pomona High School and completed her high school education in Lamar, Colorado. Lorrie is a volunteer worker at Bethesda Outreach Center. The bride and groom are members of the Trinity Fellowship Church.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Clarendon High and a 1983 graduate of Texas A & M with a B.S. in Food Science and Technology. He is assistant manager of Dairy Queen in Amarillo.

## Senior Citizens Menu

Nov 16 to Nov 22

**Thursday:** Fish, Oven Fried Tator Tots, Blackeyed Peas, Orange Jello/w carrots & pineapple, Applesauce Cake, Hush puppies, Milk, Tea, Coffee

**Friday:** Turkey & Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Yam Patties, Cranberry Salad, Green Beans, Pumpkin Pie, Bread, Milk, Tea, Coffee

**Monday:** Bar-B-Q Pats, Green Beans, Corn on cob, Potato Salad, Apricot Cobbler, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

**Tuesday:** Roast Beef w/Nat. Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Fried Squash, Waldrof Salad, Coconut Cream Pie, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

**Wednesday:** Taco w/Meat and Beans, Spanish Rice (mild), Carrot-raisin Salad, Red Jello w/Bananas, Corn Chips, Milk, Tea, Coffee

## Calendar of Events

**Thursday:** Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Hearing Aid Clinic 10 - 12 p.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Nutrition Prog. 11:45

**Friday:** Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Musical Jam 6:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Dance Practice 7 - 9 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Blood Prs. Clinic 9 - 1 p.m. 3rd Tues. Nite Dance Comm. Bldg 8 - 11 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Games 12:30 p.m., Arts & Crafts 1 p.m.

## Senior Citizens News

It was very inspiring to see the great interest and participation during Board of Directors

## Hall County Hospital Home Health Services



Hospital Base  
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Local Nurses

**NURSES ON CALL 24 HRS A DAY**

We Accept Medicare, Medicaid, Private Insurance, Private Pay and Workman's Compensation  
For More Information

Contact Geneva Mays Supervisor

**1-806-259-3504**

## EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN BAKE SALE!

Saturday, November 18th  
At the "Christmas in November" Bazaar  
In The Community Building



We Will Also Have For Sale:  
Note Cards & Cookbooks!

Election held last Monday and Tuesday. We want to Welcome Aboard the following 4 members who were elected to serve a 2 year term: Doug Burgess, Sue Shields, Tennie Smith and Thelma Rudder. They will take office effective January 1, 1990, to serve along with the 4 members who will be serving a remaining one year term. To the remaining 4 nominees who appeared on the Ballot we want to say Thank You for your willingness to participate in the interest of our Senior Citizens Center. I also appreciated all of you who helped with the necessary details to make the Election go so smoothly.

The lovely fall weather brought a very good crowd for the 1st Tuesday Night Dance at the Community Center, November 7th. During the intermission the Dance Club voted to make a time change during the winter months. Please make note that the next dance will be on November 21st and will start at 7:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. Music will be furnished by Melvin Srygley and The Off-Beats at the Community Building.

Carmen Wright was a very busy lady last Tuesday Nov. 7th taking Blood Pressures for 56 people. She will be back on Tuesday, November 21st, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

My apologies for any inconvenience that may be occurred last Thursday while having our ailing piano tuned. We had to have some very able assistance to help position the piano for Mr. Lively who came to do the tuning so by making couple phone calls, Bob McCombs, Tim Trimble, Richard Maxey, Eddy Eads and Larry Hicks responded. THANKS GUYS! I also appreciated Tex Selvidge and the young man from the college who came down later. By the way the piano sounds great!

Remember this Friday, November 17th will be our Thanksgiving Dinner here at the Center and we will have the drawing for the very popular "Turkey Centerpiece" to be given away. Plan to be with us.

Barry Moffitt with Belton Hearing Aids will be here on Thursday, November 16th from 10:00 to 12:00 noon to service your needs.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8th I attended a meeting with the Advisory Council on Aging as guest of Jean Baten. These meetings are designed to up-date us on issues, projects and objectives pertaining to all agencies that work with the elderly. It was very informative and motivating.

Friday Night Jam Session had some good music by Forrest Denton, Maxine Denton, Lucille Swain, Hugh and Nova Neuhaus, Floyd Crawford, F.G. Crawford, Mary Lee Nobles, Clyde and Mildred Hoggard and a special treat by Collin Pitts, 2-1/2 years old, from Dallas, who sang for us. Collin is the grandson of Shirley and Dorothy Pitts.

On Thursday, November 30th the Collingsworth Home Health

Agency will sponsor a free Blood Sugar Clinic here at the Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Mark your calendars.

I want to remind everyone that the Senior Citizens Center will be closed for Thanksgiving Holidays, Thursday, November 23rd and Friday, November 24th.



MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE HOUSDEN

## Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mildred & Orville Housden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 11 at home with family and a few friends. Orville married the former Mildred Lindsey on November 11, 1939 at Lelia Lake, Texas.

They have two sons, Melvin of Houston and Kenneth of Snyder and six grandchildren.

## Medical Center Auxiliary Met

The Donley County Medical Center Auxiliary met in the Medical Center dining room on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 2:30 pm.

President Melville Mills called the meeting to order. Vera Johnson gave the introduction and an opening prayer was given by Rev. Wilbert Bernabe.

President Mills then called for the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting. It was decided that the Auxiliary will meet once a quarter.

The next meeting will be held on the 2nd Tuesday in January 1990.

Vera Johnson introduced the movie for the evening "Peige". It showed how important volunteers are to the residents and their welfare. The movie portrays an older lady in a nursing home who is withdrawn with only memories to keep her company. After the movie, each RSVP volunteer member was presented a mug by Vera Johnson and Jeannie Formway for their services and time given to the Medical Center. A Comment of Thanks was given by Jeannie Formway. Fred Fortenberry, a volunteer, spoke about age. Refreshments of orange punch and small cakes served to all present.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL 874-3533

## Take a Breather

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 16. Thousands of Texas smokers and millions more across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

## Notice

Senior Citizens 3rd Tuesday Dance will be November 21, 1989, at the community building on North Ayers street in Clarendon, Texas, from 7 to 10 p.m. Music by Melvin Srygley and the Offbeats. Admission is \$2.00 per person. Come out for a night of fun.



JACOB ANDREW MALONE

## Look Who's New

Jacob Andrew Malone, little grandson of Dude & Wanda Cornell and Mr. & Mrs. H.J. Malone of Pampa.

The young man was born October 21, 1989, weighing 8 lbs and 2 oz. Proud parents are Buck & Cara Malone of Lubbock, Texas.

## Hall Co. To Hold Clinic

The Hall County Hospital Home Health service will be providing a free bloodpressure clinic at the First Bank and Trust Building in Clarendon, on November 17th from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Please stop by, if you are interested in having your bloodpressure checked. For more information, please contact Geneva Mays RN or Anna Gay Cenicerros RN.

## Ambulance Report

11-6-89 Dorothy G. Davis - Transported to High Plains Baptist Hosp. (Medical)

11-7-89 Bartola Garcia - Transported to Gilkey Clinic (Medical)

11-6-89 Car Fire Stand-By  
11-9-89 Bartola Garcia - Transport To AERC Amarillo (Medical)

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...gives every garment we dryclean individual attention and tender, loving care. We take time to replace buttons, tack hems and seams. Our personal touch helps your clothes wear longer.  
**Greenbelt Cleaners** ...for those who seek excellence.



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## HOUSE FOR SALE

3 Bdrm; 2 Bath-1 with garden tub. Large Living Room with Fireplace and indoor entrance to cellar. Large Fenced In Back Yard With Swimming Pool and Covered Patio. Has Central Heat & Air, and Car Port. Located on 2 City Lots.

Would Like to Sell Today!  
Priced To Sell!

Call Edward at 874-3457 daytime,  
after 6PM, call 874-3897.

## KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE

- Do you need a helping hand?
- Are you looking for someone with experience who really knows how to help?
- Is it important to you that it's someone from Clarendon, someone from your own town that you can feel comfortable with?

Then call Kimberly Quality Care. Whether you need someone to hold your hand during your hospital stay, or someone to lend you a helping hand in the comfort of your own home, Kimberly Quality Care will provide a local professional to take care of you.

Kimberly Quality Care accepts Medicare and Private Pay.

Mary Hazlewood, Administrator  
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**NURSES**

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# Historical Commission Meets

by Naoma Spann

The Donley County Historical Commission met November 9th in the Court House Annex for the 1989 meeting. Twelve members were in attendance. They were: Zell SoRelle, Chairman, Jack Moreman, Ruth Robinson, Rachel Butler, Janice Weatherly, Judge J.R. Christal, Naoma Spann, Wayne Riggs, Melvin Moore, Diane Chamberlain, Ruth Hancock and Naomi Greene. Joe Spann was a visitor. Other members include Phoebe Ann Buntin, James Ivey, Sharon Wheatley, Mrs. Melvin Moore, and Will Chamberlain.

Chairman SoRelle brought the commission up to date on an idea to attract tourism. This idea concerned the historical episode of the last hanging in Texas held in Clarendon.

SoRelle brought to the commission the reproductive drawings of the original scaffold. These were drawn up by senior student Daniel Echols of Texas Tech University under the supervision of Professor Robinson, chairman of the Department of Architecture. This was a major project of Echols for which he received credit, and was free of charge. Plans to proceed with the project was voted on and approved.

Discussions included the prospective site for the scaffold. No action was taken, pending a visit from Phil Davis from the Texas Department of Commerce. Davis will be visiting Clarendon in the early part of December and will be advising the commission.

The Donley County Historical Commission members are appointed by the commissioners, and are dedicated to restoring historical episodes and monuments of the past.

# Notice To Howardwick Residents

The Howardwick volunteer Fire Dept. voted at their meeting on November 9, 1989 to use the sirens in the event of a fire, in addition to the pager system from the Sheriff's Dept.

This system was decided on due to the light turn out in answer to recent fire calls.

Three intermittent blasts on the sirens will signal a fire, and a storm warning will still be one continuous blast.

The commission recognizes Clarendon as a town, rich in colorful history. They believe there is a possibility that it could be made into a major tourist attraction of the Panhandle. The resources are here and available. The "last legal hanging in Texas" is big news in Texas history, and it isn't just a start - the start has been with many other wonderful old structures that now exist in Clarendon. This is a big bonus for Clarendon.

The Commission urges the citizens to become involved, to get excited. Financial help is desperately needed, as are your comments, advice and most of all your encouragement. Historical markers are just waiting for the purchase money.

# Last Legal Hanging in Texas

by Naoma Spann

Curiosity seekers flocked to Clarendon, June 3, 1910, to witness what would later be declared as the last legal hanging to be held in Texas. Four hundred people had arrived on the morning train and approximately one thousand others had come by way of buggy, horseback, or whatever means was then convenient.

One account of this historical day is authored by Jerome Stocking in the first history book of Donley County. Stocking was one of the first settlers of Donley County and owned and operated the Stocking Drug Store. He remembered that the time for the hanging was "no earlier than 11 o'clock and no later than sundown". Many spectators brought their lunches and spread them on the grounds near the site (thought to have been about a half-mile north of the train depot). Red lemonade and soda pop was sold, and politicians took advantage of the large crowd with their campaign speeches. One fellow arrived with two billy goats tied to his wagon and his freak show inside - just in time for the hanging.

But the citizens of Clarendon were not proud of the hanging, and some would like for the sentence to have been life imprisonment, rather than to have had the notorious event happen in their home town. There was that fear that such a blot would be injurious

to the growth of the Methodist college and to the proud heritage of "Saint's Roost".

Almost eighty years have past since that dark day in history, but there are probably still some pioneers who remember. Certainly the story has been relayed time and again to big-eyed off-springs.

Thus it Happened: (This story is compiled from the Donley County Centennial publication in 1982. It was written by Ethel Harvey in about 1950 and was reprinted by an Amarillo Daily News correspondent).

G.R. Miller grew tired of his job with the Acme Cement Mills, located East of Childress. He first confiscated some dynamite sticks and fuses from the plant storehouse, stole a revolver from a relative, and burglarized the home of a fellow worker. After dynamiting the house, he caught a westbound freight train.

Miller had the company of two young boys on the freight car he was riding on. He shot and killed one of the youths. The other was hurt as he jumped from the car. Miller rolled the body of the murdered boy out of the car door and into the Red River bed.

When the freight stopped in Memphis, the brakeman put Miller off the train. He caught it again as it was pulling out, and climbed into a car where two more youths were riding.

One of the boys was playing a harmonica. Miller questioned the lads about any money they might have ("just in case the brakeman found them and they had to purchase a ticket"). The harmonica player had some.

Near Giles, Miller began shooting the boys. Almost identical to the first murder, the harmonica player fell. The other boy dropped from the door of the car, only to board the next one down. The boy ran

atop the train to the cab and informed the engineer that his friend had been shot. Deputy W.W. Gammon picked up the youths at Hedley, and Clarendon Sheriff J.T. Patman was notified. Patman, Deputy George Bugbee, Constable F.A. White, Marshall J.H. Hodges and Dr. T.W. Carroll were waiting when the train pulled into Clarendon. The wounded boy was taken to a hotel and died the next day.

The hunt was on. Information was gathered from the escaped first youth and from the scene of the second murder. Miller was tracked to a cook's shack near Giles. He was taken into custody and placed in the Donley County jail in Clarendon, and later charged with the double murder.

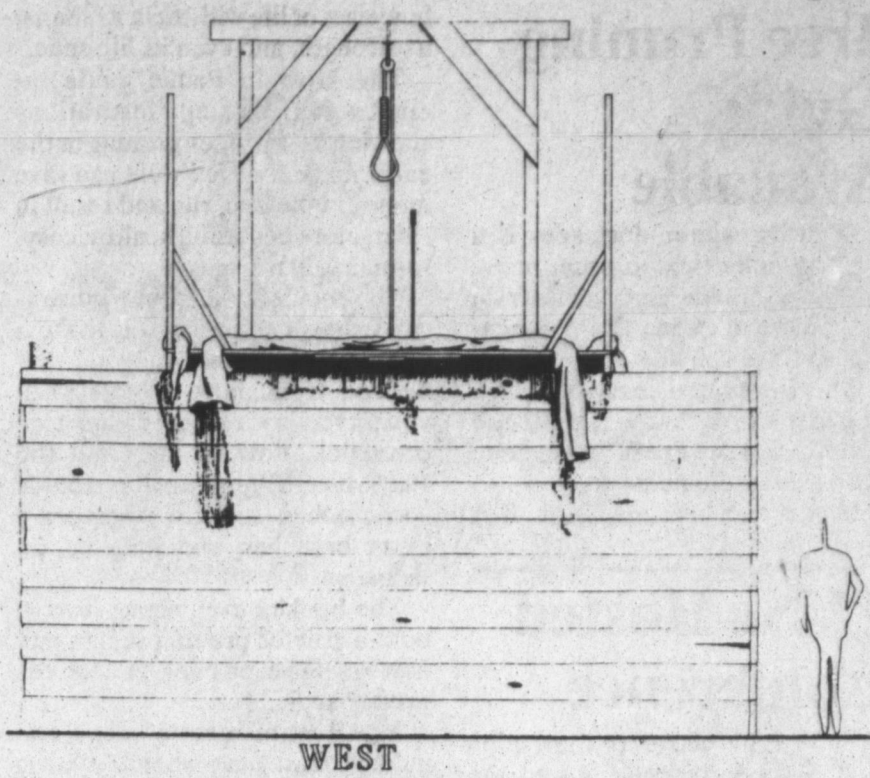
He was first tried in Childress, was given a life sentence and sent to the state prison in Huntsville. Several months later he was brought to Clarendon from the state prison, to stand trial for the shooting near Giles of Floyd Autry.

The trial began November 3, 1909, before Judge J.N. Browning's court. Henry S. Bishop was the prosecuting attorney and A.T. Cole of Clarendon was the attorney for the defense. Miller was found guilty of first degree murder.

Miller attempted escape twice and tried to commit suicide, but in the end went to the gallows as scheduled.

He shook hands with Sheriff Patman, Bugbee, Gammon, White, Hodges, Father Erasmus and Rev. J.J. Stanton and the lever was pulled at 11:06 a.m. However, Patman refused to let the morbid and gaping on-lookers have their moment. He pulled a curtain over the scaffold before the lever was pulled.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL 874-3533



GALLOWS REPLICA may be re-erected as a tourist attraction. Clarendon had the last legal hanging in Texas. While some today may decry capital punishment, at least there were very few repeat offenders.

Look Who Had  
A Birthday  
On Nov. 11  
**PAUL!**



ARE YOU LOST IN THE SHADOWS OF LOVE?

**Love**  
IN A  
**TWISTED**  
**WORLD**

SEE IT FOR WHAT IT IS.

A three-screen, nine-projector, dramatic presentation punctuated with music, that brings to light today's issues of sex, love and self image.

\*\*SATURDAY NIGHT\*\*  
November 18th 7:30 PM  
School Cafeteria

DARAGON  
The Multimedia Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ

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## Land Sale Bid Invitation

You are invited to bid on these properties:

Lots 8 & 9, Block 8, O.T., Clarendon, Texas  
Lots 7-12, Blk 28, Grant's Addn, Clarendon  
N 1/2 Blk 4 NE Part Blk 5, Miller's Addn, Clarendon

Your bid must be in writing identifying the property and must be accompanied by cash, money order or cashier's check for the full amount in a sealed envelop marked "BID".

It is payable to the Donley Appraisal District by November 30, 1989. If your bid is not accepted by the Tax Entities, your payment will be returned to you.

46-21c

# IT'S JUST LIKE A DIAMOND.



You know it's an imitation. But what about the many people today who have decided they are just like a banker? From stockbrokers to retailers, from credit unions to insurance men, to savings and loans, they all seem to be saying, "You don't need a banker, we'll do just as well." Oh, no they won't. Because no one else has the banker's hundreds of years of banking experience behind them. Nor do they enjoy the kind of trust that bankers do from the majority of Americans.

So why settle for an imitation when you can have a real banker at our Full Service Bank?

THE ONLY PLACE YOU'LL FIND A BANKER IS THE BANK.

**FIRST BANK & TRUST**  
OF CLARENDON

FDIC

# The Clarendon Press

The Clarendon Press is published every Thursday at 106 S. Kearney and entered as Second Class Mail at the post office at Clarendon, Texas. Bob and Lynne Williams, publishers and editors.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to their attention.

Subscription rates are \$13 per year in Donley County and \$16 per year out-of-county. Classified ads are \$4.00 for the first 15 words plus 10c for each word after the first 15. Standard display rates are \$2.67 per column inch.

All pictures used in The Clarendon Press which are not the property of The Clarendon Press must be picked up in 10 days after the publishing date.

MEMBER 1989  
**TPA**  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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## Tree Pruning Guide Available

During winter dormancy is a popular time to prune trees, and a free booklet is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation to show you how.

The illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called "How To Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners.

How a tree is pruned in its first

few years of life will affect its shape, its strength, and even its life span.

The How to Prune guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

The booklet is filled with illustrations showing you how to make a pruning cut...how to prune for desired form...how to strengthen your tree by removing certain branches...how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots...when to leave temporary lower branches, and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

You'll learn how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, strong, and healthy when it's old.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover why tree paint isn't necessary, even on large cuts...how to select and care for pruning tools...how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to: How To Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

## LVNs Hosted Conference

The LVN classes of Clarendon College recently hosted the Texas Association of Vocational Educators (TAVNE) Conference. There were 135 present.

The Invocation was given by Rev. Rob Lackey of the First Baptist Church in Hedley. Presentations were given by: Gloria Griffin, Enterostomal Therapist, over the care of ostomy patients; Darlene Spier gave a scarf demonstration; and Billy Holland, minister of the Central Christian Church in Childress gave a speech over family & patient reaction to stress.

The entertainment was provided by the Clarendon College Music Department. The LVN class also put on a short skit for entertainment.

The program was a big success. Thanks to the merchants of Clarendon that helped to donate door prizes. These merchants were: Libban's, Rosalee Watson, This N That, Nook, Henson's, Biven's, Mike's, Sayes.

## Tiger Cubs Met

The Tiger Cubs held their monthly group meeting November 9 at the First Christian Church. This month's group activities centered on first aid and

emergency preparedness. Assistant Fire Chief Pat Robertson, who is also a paramedic, spoke to the group about first aid and emergencies. After answering numerous questions, Pat showed the boys how the ambulance and some of the equipment on board operated. Following refreshments, recognition beads were awarded. The group then adjourned to the Historical Society's can drive collection trailer to deposit aluminum cans and were dismissed.

## Dear Editor,

I don't think that this is to the Editor as much as it is to the people of this town. Doesn't it make you proud to see how our civic leaders led us into a great celebration of Veterans Day. Did you see all the flags displayed? Did you hear the speeches made by our mayor and other leaders of this community?

Since this country was founded, there has been veterans. The Spanish American War 1898 had 45,590 men serving. The combat deaths was 385, other deaths 2,061 and wounded 1,662. The Philippine Insurrection 1899-1902 had 122,401 men in uniform. Combat deaths 1,048, other deaths 3,197. World War I, the one to end all wars had 2,000,000 men in the uniform of their country. Combat deaths 53,513, other deaths 63,195. Then came the big one with 11,411,581 men in that olive drab color. Of these men, who did not go in the service for just a year, but for the duration plus six months. During this time 292,131 died in combat so that this country could still be free. Other deaths came to 115,185. Don't these men deserve a little respect? Of course, that was not the end as Korea had 1,500,000 Americans with 33,269 lost in combat with another 20,617 that never did get the chance to grow up. Then we had the police action in Vietnam with 2,600,000 called up, 47,357 lost in combat and another 10,796 lost to other causes. Now does this entitle the rest of this town cause to just sit on their backside and forget all about it?

No, I haven't finished yet. Where are the leaders of this town? Do we have any real leaders? Do those that we do have get any support? Don't they teach the young people to respect their flag and country. Made in America no longer has the meaning that it had at one time. We won the war with Japan but we have lost the peace.

Cleo Russell

## Arbor Day Observance Changed

Texans wanting to help overcome the global warming trend by planting more trees will want to be aware of a new Arbor Day date in 1990.

Dr. Michael Walterscheidt, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the state's Arbor Day will be celebrated next April 27, the last Friday of April. Texans had been observing it previously on the third Friday of January.

He said the Texas legislature passed a resolution that was signed by Gov. Bill Clements changing the Texas Arbor Day date.

"Having Arbor Day in April allows trees to be planted by Texas residents when the trees are readily available for purchase from local outlets. The April Arbor Day date also coincides with attempts to establish a National Arbor Day," Walterscheidt said.

He said the 1989 Congress established the last Friday in April for National Arbor Day, but each year the bill has to be introduced and hopefully a permanent National Arbor Day will be established soon.

Walterscheidt said that because of a wide range of climatic regions in Texas, it has been difficult to establish one date for Arbor Day that is suitable for the entire state.

"Some trees are planted bare-root and the April date would be too late for seedlings. However, some homeowners plant trees grown in containers and these are readily available for April planting," he said.

Walterscheidt said agencies and organizations that work closely with trees in Texas have suggested that the state celebrate an "Arbor Season," beginning on the last Friday of January (the old Arbor Day) and ending on the new Arbor Day.

"The trees could be planted in January and February and container-grown trees planted in March and April. Then Arbor season could close with an April ceremony recognizing all the trees planted from January through April," he said.

Walterscheidt said the Arbor Day observance provides an opportunity for schools, youth groups, service and garden clubs and other groups to focus attention on trees.

He said Arbor Day has been observed continuously in Texas since 1889, when it was initiated at Temple. But Nebraska was the first state to observe such a date as early as 1872.

Walterscheidt said specialists with the Extension Service and the Texas Forest Service are helping evaluate the feasibility of planting enough trees around the world to ease the global warming threat.

## Winter Rates Are In Effect

Customers of West Texas Utilities Co. will see approximately a 10 percent drop in their rates beginning this month (November). The reduction is the result of using the lower winter rates which will be in effect for six months. Using higher summer and lower winter rates is part of the State's plan to encourage energy conservation during the summer when air conditioning creates the peak demand on electricity use.

According to WTU Local

Manager Jerry Chambliss, "a residential customer using 478 kilowatt hours (KWH) of electricity a month, the average for November 1988, will see his bill go from \$45.29 to \$40.88." Other customer groups will see similar reductions.

Since mild fall weather has reduced many customers' cooling and heating use, the actual decrease in the electric bill from September, when average use was 959 KWHs, to November will probably be around 51.5 percent. That decrease includes the combined impact of lower winter rates and lower use resulting from mild weather. The actual size of a customer's bill is determined by their use.

"While the higher summer rates are intended to encourage conservation, lower winter rates benefit the customer two ways," Chambliss said. First is lower cost to heat homes and businesses. Second, winter usage makes more efficient use to WTU's facilities and helps spread the costs more evenly throughout the year.

## Center Residents Celebrate Halloween

The Medical Center residents celebrated Halloween with witches, clowns and goblins on Monday, Oct. 30; with the residents, staff, family members and visitors gathering in Medical Center dining room.

All present were entertained with relay games, performed by teams (Cats and Pirates) with staff members and V.F.W. Ladies aiding with the festivities. The Pirates were the winners.

V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary members furnished refreshments and goodies to go along with orange punch. The table centerpiece consisted of Pumpkins with flowers. We wish to express our special thanks to the following VFW Ladies for helping us and bringing the special goodies are Ellie Wilkinson, Carmen Wright, Wanda Dromgoole, Nita Graham, Ann Bunyan, Luz Taylor, Lorene Helton. We look forward to your next visit! You helped make our Halloween party a huge success!

## Museum Party Planned

The Saint's Roost Museum Party will be Saturday, December 2nd. Tickets are now available at Hensons or contact any board member. As before, tickets will sell for \$50, which will admit two people and covers the reception at the Museum and dance and drawing at the Community Center.

Further details will be in next week's paper.



Adorable Kitten

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Call Lynne 874-2414

## Community Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, November 19  
4:00 PM

Community Choir

Wilbert Bernabe-Featured Speaker

Everyone Welcome!

Sponsored By Donley County Ministerial Alliance



You'd be sad too, if you forgot to advertise in

The Clarendon Press

## Welfare Reform Pushes Jobs

AUSTIN—Welfare mothers will experience significant improvements in service next summer, coupled with a strong new obligation to obtain education and training for jobs, according to Texas Human Services Commissioner Ron Lindsey.

"We are in the concept planning stage right now, developing a customer-oriented service delivery system," Lindsey said.

"We're switching to a system that makes it faster and easier for the client to be screened for eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), and we're going to use case management techniques to help clients become employed and financially self-sufficient."

"We're talking about getting these people into jobs that pay above the minimum wage. We will not succeed by simply placing these mothers in low-paying jobs that last a few months and offer no employee benefits."

Lindsey said implementation of the JOBS (Job Opportunities and Basic Skills) program will begin July 1, 1990, in 81 of the state's most populous counties. JOBS will build on the agency's REFOCUS employment program.

"The emphasis on education and training comes from the federal Family Support Act of 1988, which received bipartisan support on the premise that a good job is the surest path to financial independence," Lindsey said. "Members of Congress realized, however, that the low-income family has an obligation to follow up on opportunities for learning what it takes to get a decent job."

"Parents are expected to support their families. They have a responsibility to obtain education and training for jobs. The government's responsibility is to make education, job training and support services available."

Applicants will go through a quick test for eligibility, followed by a more thorough screening for those who appear to qualify for public assistance, Lindsey said. Once eligible for aid, clients will receive one of three levels of services, with emphasis on education and training for those most likely to get jobs after about a year of such help.

"These and other support services, such as volunteer mentors and family planning advice, are aimed at moving low-income women into the mainstream economy," Lindsey said.

"A second group will consist of mothers who probably can get jobs with minimal help, while the third group consists of those whose situation is beyond our current capability to furnish remedial services," Lindsey said.

"During a 12-month transition period, AFDC mothers who get jobs will continue receiving health care services and care for their children," he said.

A welfare mother typically is 30 years old and has two children. She receives an AFDC cash grant of up to \$184 per month, food stamps worth an average of \$203 per month, medical benefits equivalent to \$187 a month and a \$4 energy discount, plus help from community resources. This puts her well below the federal poverty level of \$803 per month.

Lindsey said that a vital ingredient of the program is the state's educational system, from basic skills to vocational training to college, for education and training.

He said the Texas Department of Human Services will undergo a significant change in structure and attitude, including expanded coordination with state agencies, such as the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Employment Commission, as well as with local Private Industry Councils, Job Partnership Training Act contractors and the business community.

He noted that the federal law puts new teeth into the attorney general's enforcement of child support from absent parents.

While the first phase of the program is aimed at single-parent families, a second phase, set to begin Oct. 1, 1990, will furnish similar stepped-up efforts for two-parent families when the breadwinner is out of work and is willing to seek education or training for a new job. Other features of the new program will be added over a longer period.

Millions of Turkeys Will Be Killed This Thanksgiving



How Many Motorists?

A message from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

## THE AMERICAN Condom-Nation

The issue is no longer "free sex," but rather, "safe sex." By the year 2000, public health officials estimate that 1 out of 2 (1/2) of all teenage boys and girls will have, or will have had, a venereal disease. There are 37 different kinds of sexually transmitted diseases in our nation today, that we know of. Right now, 20% of all young people in America have the incurable genital herpes. According to a recent Masters & Johnson survey, over 7% of all women, and over 5% of all men, who are heterosexual and have had more than 1 sex partner, now have AIDS. Public health officials now estimate the number of people who will die of AIDS, by the year 2000, at over 10 million.

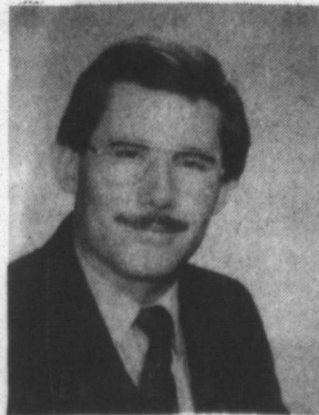
Last year, more than 46,000 of the babies born in Texas had teenage mothers. 3,685 of these babies were born to mothers 15 years old or younger. Over the past three years, there have been 250,000 abortions performed in the state of Texas, including approx. 4,500 performed on girls age 15 and under. Abortion is now the most frequently performed operation in the United States. In fact, more than 1/3 of all pregnancies end in abortion. 10% of all women, child bearing age, have had at least one abortion. Each year, we average 1.5 million abortions in this country. That's 4,250 unborn children taken from their mothers' wombs every single day; well over 20 million since 1973.

One recent survey indicates that 41% of the boys and 21% of the girls, ages 13-15, have had sexual intercourse already in their young lives. Of young people, ages 16-18, that number increases to 70% of the boys and 46% of the girls, having had sexual intercourse already. And of those seniors graduating from High School last year, 64% of the girls and 83% of the boys believe that it is okay for unmarried persons their age to engage in sexual intercourse. No wonder 10%, 1 out of every 10 young ladies will get pregnant before they graduate from High School.

What can we do? Most Americans always seem to look for the easiest way out... "Throw them condoms, that'll fix everything!" But despite the increasing availability of the supposed "rubber cure all," sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancies, abortion rates, not to mention incidences of "date rape," continue to soar higher and higher. Putting condoms in the hands of teenagers is like putting a band-aid on a cancer patient. Nor can we expect mere government legislation and regulation to "fix" everything. The problem goes deeper than that. The problem is a "moral" one. Oh no, there I go, using that insidious "M" word again! But the fact of the matter is that, "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a disgrace to any people!" - (Proverbs 14:34) Our nation will continue to fall under the plague of this sexual "condemnation," so long as we remain a "condom-nation."

Public officials, community leaders, parents, and young people, are going to have to get rid of this "condom mentality" (looking for quick fixes and cure alls) and begin looking deeper into their hearts for the real answers. We need to be teaching a value-based, moral RESPECT FOR HUMAN SEXUALITY... in the school, in the church, and particularly in the home.

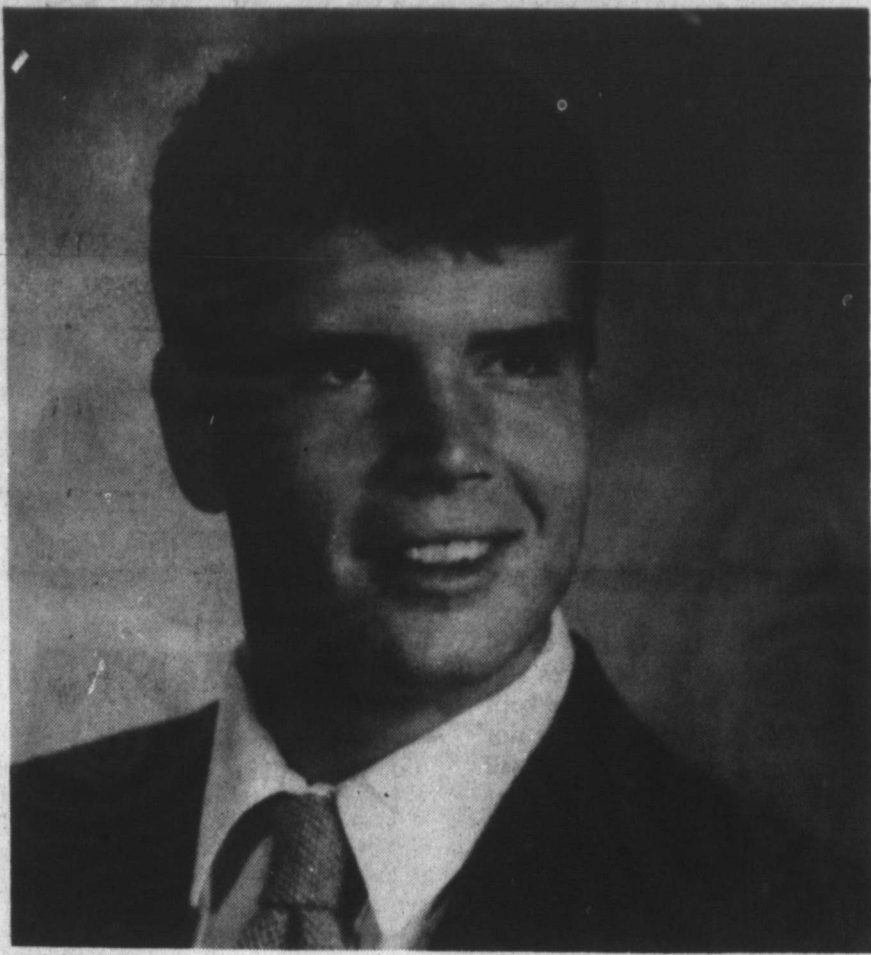
And, parents, when was the last time you attended a Bible Class or took your children to church? The church provides literature, films, classes, and special programs led by educated, caring people who want to see your family grow and enjoy success in life. Isn't it about time you made the commitment to search for real answers in the right places?



Philip R. Stroud

CHURCH OF CHRIST 3rd & Carhart - CLARENDON, TEXAS  
Phone: 874-2495





WAYNE MAYS

## Local Student Named To Who's Who

Wayne Mays, son of Gary and Geneva Mays of Clarendon, has been notified that he will be featured in the 23rd annual edition of Who's Among American High School Students for 1988-1989. WHO'S is the largest student recognition publication in the nation and has been published annually since 1967. The reference and recognition values of the book have been acknowledged in the favorable review by the prestigious American Library Association, the only student recognition program to be so noted. Since only 66 of our nation's high school students are honored each year, Wayne is to be commended for his success. His biography and picture have been published and should arrive in the Mays household in December. Wayne is currently a Senior at Clarendon High School. He was active in football and track and was nominated to participate in the Beauty & Brawn Pageant during his freshman and senior year. He plans to continue his education at West Texas State University after graduation.

## Unsportsmanlike Conduct Accusations Aimed At Shamrock

Shamrock's finest hour in the football spotlight in 16 seasons is marred by opposing coaches' charges of unsportsmanlike conduct by several Irish grid-ders. The Irish ended the season 6-3 under second-year coach Ed Johnson. It is the team's first winning mark since the 1981 season, and its best record since the 1973 squad went 7-2-1. Johnson also had success with Phillips, leading the Blackhaws to the 1985 Class 1A regional playoffs. But six coaches of Shamrock's opponents claimed several of the Irish displayed dirty and unsportsmanlike conduct, while a seventh coach fluctuated between labeling Shamrock dirty and aggressive. Only Spearman coach Don Mullins and Canadian coach Paul Wilson said they thought Shamrock played cleanly. Shamrock beat Spearman 24-0 in the season opener, and stunned 16th-ranked Canadian in the regular-season finale, 32-27 on Friday. Most of the coaches said they believe Johnson doesn't teach unsportsmanlike tactics, but is either oblivious to it or turns his back on it. The coaches claimed that at least three Shamrock players continuously taunted and used foul language, spit in their players' faces, kicked their players when they were on the ground, and applied highly questionable hits on players far from the action on the field.

"If other coaches want to talk about me, that's fine. But I will not talk about other coaches and their players, especially in print," Johnson said last week, declining to comment further about his team. According to figures supplied by coaches, Shamrock had six players ejected from games - a high number for one season - and another received an ejection warning. Only one opposing player was ejected against Shamrock. Homer Lester, a football official from the North Plains chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association, said six ejections is "definitely a high number, in my opinion." "I've called football for 20 years and I've known teams that have never had a player ejected in my 20

But Wilson said the Irish presented no conduct problems with Canadian. "They got a late hit early in the ballgame, and we got a late hit in the first half," Wilson said. "They knocked our butts off, but it was all pretty clean. If what went on (in other games) was true - and I sure don't know that, I've known Ed for a long time and I think he doesn't coach that way - his team was very clean with us." But Clarendon's Mike Smith is one head coach who believes Shamrock is not a clean team. His team lost 27-16 to Shamrock in a district game, but he said that wasn't why he was boiling after it was over. "They're the dirtiest football team, bar none, that I've ever coached against," Smith said. "They've got a good football team, but .. it's really gotten out of hand. There's just no place in football for that."

"It was the first time in my career as a coach that I didn't shake the other coaches' hands. I was so mad, I thought I'd get in a fight."

Shamrock had one player ejected against Clarendon, and had 13 penalties for 140 yards. Clarendon had seven penalties for 45 yards.

Smith said if Clarendon and Shamrock were not in the same district, he would not schedule the Irish for a football game.

"All of us have our biases - we love our kids - but you have to be able to see some of that in your own kids," Smith said. "He's got some good players who don't play dirty."

Spearman's Mullins, however, said his team had no problems with Shamrock.

"They sure weren't out of line when they played us," Mullins said. "There wasn't any dirty stuff that I remember. They just beat the tar out of us. We played them last year and we haven't had any problems with them at all."

Sunray coach Danny Chisum said one Shamrock player applied a late hit that could have been avoided on his quarterback, Jason Schlem, an all-state candidate who entered Friday night with 1,514 yards passing.

"It was an obvious late blow to our quarterback. That could have been our season right there," said Chisum, whose team has won the District 1-1A title. "Ed is a good coach. He's got a chance to turn (the Shamrock program) around. Tracy Smith is a heck of a football player and a heck of a young man. He has lots of class and character. If all of their kids could play like that, man it would be quite a program."

Shamrock had 15 penalties for 140 yards, one player ejected and another warned of ejection in a 42-

## School Menu

Nov. 20 thru Nov. 24

Monday: Corn Dog W/Mustard, Blackeyed Peas, Cheese Wedges, French Fries, Pineapple Cake, Milk

Tuesday: Taco W/Cheese, Hot Sauce, Ranch Style Beans, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Milk

Wednesday: Fish Sticks, Corn Bread, Tossed Salad, Green Beans, Cookies, Milk

Thursday: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Friday: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Have a nice Thanksgiving

12 win over Highland Park, which had six penalties for 40 yards.

"Shamrock has a big, strong team, HP coach Dwain York said. "They don't need any tactics to win a ballgame. The late hits and the cussing each other out is too much."

York said Shamrock made three or four late hits against his team.

"It seemed that after they kicked out the one kid, it died down pretty much," York said. "I think it's definitely uncalled for."

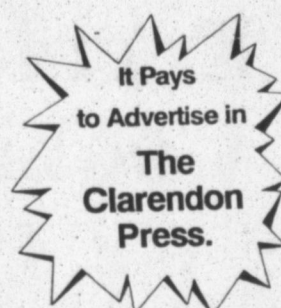
Quannah coach Jim Wood said his team can handle itself on the field.

"I'm not complaining about them. They don't intimidate me or us," Wood said. "I have heard so many people say, 'It's a shame for them to come this far and to get a reputation for being a dirty football team.' That's not my opinion, that's what other people have told me."

Two coaches who earlier this week openly criticized Shamrock conduct later contacted the Amarillo Globe-News, saying they had been told by superintendents not to be mentioned. A third coach, who also questioned Shamrock sportsmanship, told the Globe-News his superintendent informed him that it is against school policy to be critical of fellow district schools and their staffs.

The above article was reprinted from the Sunday Amarillo Globe News.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Donley County residents may express their feelings on this topic by writing: Editor, Amarillo Globe-Times, P.O. Box 2091, Amarillo, TX 79166.



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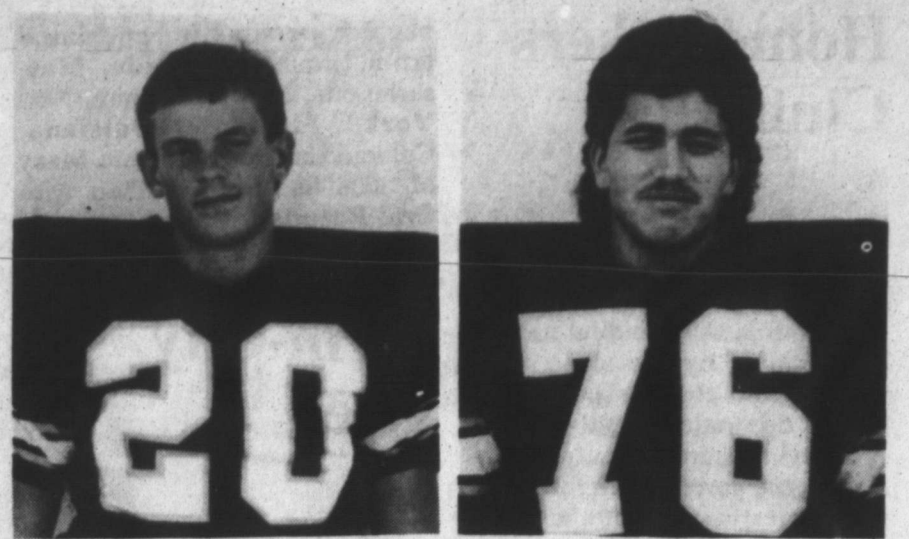
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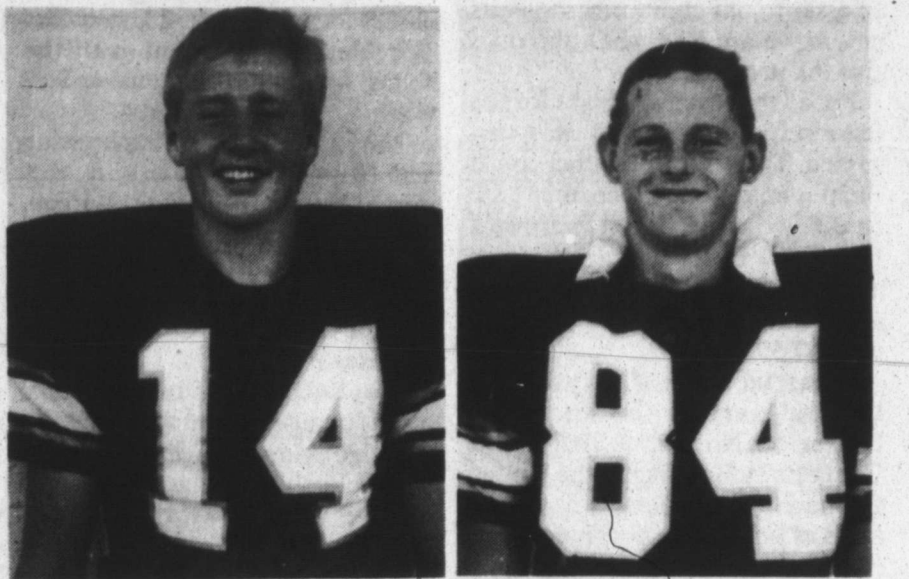
**WATCH!**  
For Our

**In Next Week's Paper!**



MICHAEL ADAMS

WALDO VAQUERA



CHE SHADLE

MARK AUSTON

## Honorable Mention Class 2A

The players of the Class 2A were named by Globe News Tuesday. Clarendon had four players that made the honorable mention list.

Michael Adams rushed 17 times for 174 yards and a 61-yard touchdown, punted three times for a 46.6 yard average, and made an interception in a 26-15 win over Memphis. Che Shadle was also mentioned. Che rushed 16 times for 105 yards and kicked two PATs. Tight end Mark Auston caught two passes for 105 yards and a 60-yard touchdown, blocked a punt, and graded out at 90 percent on his blocking. Waldo Vaquera made 12 unassisted and 10 assisted tackles, caused a fumble and made three quarterback sacks. Way to Go Broncos!

# Mr. Burger

Ph. 874-2811 Clarendon Only

**Way To Go Good Job Broncos**

**Special! Your Choice**

**Ham & Cheese on Bun**

**Bar B Que Sand**

**1/4lb Cheeseburger**

Mgr. **\$1.59** each plus tax

## From Woolly Worms to Butterflies

Of all Jesus' miracles, perhaps the greatest is one that started when he was on the earth, but one that is still happening. And there is a technical term to describe that miracle.

Most folks in Clarendon would recognize that term. They have studied it in school and have seen it in the pasture. An ugly woolly worm eats most of the big weed next to the windmill. Then it makes a hard cocoon. What emerges is not the fat, ugly caterpillar that was there before, but a beautiful, iridescent butterfly. Of course, the process is called "metamorphosis". And the same word is used to describe the change when a clumsy tadpole becomes a lithe frog.

In the New Testament, the apostle Paul used the term to describe the change that takes place as a sinful human being gradually becomes a disciple of Jesus.

In II Corinthians 3:18 Paul wrote, "and we ... are being transformed (undergoing metamorphosis) into his likeness, with ever increasing glory, which comes from the Lord who is the Spirit." And in Romans 12:2 he wrote, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed (undergo metamorphosis) by the renewing of your mind ..."

This change starts quickly. In John 4, a woman who had made a mess of her life rather suddenly became Jesus' messenger, bringing others to Jesus. And a Christian should continue to change as long as he or she lives.

Is there a greater miracle anywhere than the change of a wicked, selfish human into a disciple who seeks to serve and save others?

**Christian Church**  
3rd & Gorst  
You are welcome to worship with us, 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. each Lord's Day.



## Homemakers Club Met

by Polly Sarich

Thanksgiving was in the air both in the beautiful invocation reading by President Joyce Combs, and the baskets of fall flowers decorating the tables.

Cheryl Pickard, County Extension Agent, gave a very informative and interesting program on selection and wearability of the clothes we choose for ourselves. Cheryl is an asset to our club when she visits us and we are glad when she does give the program.

President Joyce's agenda for the remainder of the year was discussed. There will be a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on our December 11th meeting day at the Howardwick City Hall. Everyone please come and bring a dish. Also please bring a gift to be exchanged, not to exceed \$7.50.

Plans were finalized for the Lakers' part in the upcoming Bazaar on November 18th at the Community Building at the Rodeo Grounds. The Lakers will have a table of goodies and will also have available tickets on the Combination Bowl and Cake Plate which will be given away on December 15th. Winner need not be present to win.

Nomination and Election of Officers followed the lucky ones are Rosemary Winter-President, Madelyn Jones-Vice President, Margaret Pettit-Secretary-Treasurer and Polly Sarich-Reporter.

Hostesses Winona Hennigh and Polly Sarich served pumpkin pie and whipped cream accompanied by tidbit chocolate bars, cashews and hot spiced tea.

## Local Woman Attends Seminar

by Eddie Strickland

Eddie Strickland spent the weekend in the beautiful Grandview Hotel in Tulsa, Oklahoma attending an Oral Roberts partners' Seminar. She was joined the night of October 26 and all the next day by Mrs. William Clarence Evans of Tahlaquah, Oklahoma - a friend ever since their college freshman days at Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, Texas.

Eddie Strickland's husband, William Clarence Strickland was also an invited guest to the Seminar as he is also active in mission activities of the students of Oral Roberts University who were active in 30 countries last summer, including Tieneman Square of China and Hong Kong.

The guests of this Seminar were from all over the United States and at least two foreign countries. She

became personally acquainted from those in Canada, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Florida, Louisiana, Colorado and several others. Many of them had been partners with Oral Roberts from forty years to one year.

## Farm-City Week

Many Texas groups are expected to take part in special Farm-City Week programs and observances, Nov. 16-23, said Tim Trimble, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Timed just before Thanksgiving and closing out that day, is supported by the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Kiwanis Clubs and many other groups that focus on the impact of agriculture to an area and to Texas.

The 1989 Farm-City observance also is being planned for the entire month of November in some areas to develop better relationships and create more awareness of agriculture's importance.

Throughout the special observances, participating organizations and clubs will feature projects where rural and urban residents plan or get together to discuss concerns and develop ideas about agricultural, industrial or business issues.

The agent said the week is observed nationally and on a local basis to focus attention on the interdependence and cooperation of city and farm people in the total chain of food and fiber production, and utilization.

Production of an abundance of high quality food and fiber is a longtime characteristic of American agriculture, the agent said. This takes place despite droughts, floods, hurricanes and other disasters which seemingly have little lasting effect at the checkout counter.

Cooperating in conducting the state observance also are the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, Farm Credit Banks of Texas, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Farmers Home Administration, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Texas Cattle Feeders.

## Things To Know About Drinking & Driving

by Adriane Daniels

*Editors Note: Another in the series of essays from the True Church of God In Christ Junior Sunday School Department.*

Drinking and driving is a very dangerous thing to do. Either

The Clarendon Press

you can get hurt or you can hurt someone else by doing this. In every situation of drink and driving you find a different aspect. No situation is really all that different. I think that if you learn all you need to know about drinking and driving. It can prevent alot of deaths. Such as don't get in with someone who has been drinking. And if you're drunk don't try to drive. Parents should also educate their children on drinking and driving. Did you know that teenagers between the ages of 15 and 20 are the leaders in drunk drivers.

## 1990 Farm

Signup for the 1990 farm program crops will be from January 16, 1990 through April 13, 1990. Other provisions are:

1. Limited cross compliance is in effect for all crops except oats.
2. Offsetting compliance will not apply for 1990.
3. The final planting dates for wheat, barley and oats is 11-30-89.
4. A paid land diversion will not be established for 1990.
5. 0/92 is available for wheat and

feed grain.

6. Failed program crops eligible for deficiency payments must be reported to our office before any other use is made of the crop.

For land to be eligible to be used as ACR in 1990, it must have been planted to a crop or designated as ACR in 2 of the last 3 years. Plots must be at least 66 feet wide and 5 acres in size. The acreage must be protected from wind and water erosion by having either an existing crop growing or contain adequate residue from a previous crop. Small grains as cover on ACR must be substantially destroyed by May 15, 1990. Producers are responsible for the control of erosion, weeds, insects, and rodents on ACR. CU payment acres must have been planted in 1 of the last 3 years in order to receive deficiency payments.

The 1990 non-grazing period for ACR and CU for payment acreage will begin May 15, 1990 and continue through October 14, 1990. Haying of ACR and CU for payment acreage WILL NOT be permitted during 1990 unless the

Texas State ASC Committee determines that haying will not have an adverse effect in Texas.

## 1989 Disaster Program Set

Applications for disaster will continue through April 2, 1990. Generally all crops that were eligible for 1988 disaster payment will be eligible for 1989 disaster payments. These include cotton, milo, corn, wheat, watermelons, vegetables, peanuts, etc.

Production evidence for the disaster affected crop will be needed as well as for any "ghost" acres planted after the failed crop. Production from "ghost" acres and program crop acres must be kept separate. If the production is not kept separate, then production will be prorated to the two different crops.

Farm stored production must be measured by our office prior to use. Also any program crops (cotton

Thursday, November 16, 1989

and milo) must be appraised if the acreage will not be harvested before any other use may be approved for the crop such as shredding or grazing.

We have been notified by FCIC that the deadline to purchase FCIC Insurance for 1990 small grains is November 30 with a letter from ASCS requiring insurance.

It Pays to Advertise in The Clarendon Press.



Holiday greetings to you and your family.

<p>2 Liter <b>Dr Pepper</b> Cokes 7 Ups Your Choice <b>89¢</b></p> 	<p><b>Sparkle Napkins</b> <b>79¢</b></p> 	<p><b>50 Hot &amp; Cold Cups</b> <b>59¢</b></p> 
<p><b>Keeblers Cookies</b> <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>Low Saturated Fat Low Cholesterol</p> 	<p><b>Sunbeam Fry Pan</b> <b>\$21.99</b></p> 	<p><b>French's Mustard</b> <b>89¢</b></p> 
<p><b>Huggies</b> <b>\$7.99</b></p> <p>Med &amp; Large</p> 	<p><b>Aluminum Roaster</b> <b>99¢</b></p> 	<p><b>Pyrex Pie Plates</b> <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>9 In.</p> 
<p><b>76 Candy Canes</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p>1 Oz. Each</p> 	<p><b>6' Christmas Tree</b> <b>\$12.99</b></p> 	<p><b>50 Light Set</b> <b>\$2.99</b></p> 

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who do not pay promptly-you are making it difficult for us to operate. We have to pay our employees, insurance, and parts bills. Please pay when you pick up your vehicle so we can stay in business.

Thank You  
Ken Sanders

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Whirlpool on RCA, Whirlpool & Roper in This Area

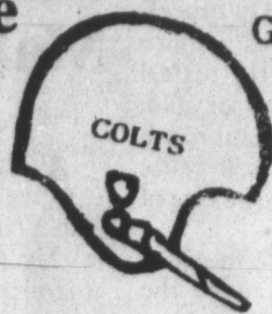
**Eads FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**



# Clarendon 1989-90 Basketball Schedule

V/JV B/G

Nov. 20	Valley	There	4:00	4 games
Nov. 21	McLean	There	5:00	3 games JVB,VGB
Nov. 28	Claude	Here	4:00	4 games JV Boys First
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	<b>CLARENDON JV TOURNAMENT</b>			
Dec. 5	Claude	There	4:00	4 games JV Boys First
Dec. 7-9	<b>SUNRAY TOURNAMENT</b>			
Dec. 7-9	River Road JV Tournament			VGB
Dec. 12	Wheeler	There	4:00	4 games
Dec. 16	Lakeview	Here	6:00	VG & B
Dec. 19	Valley	Here	4:00	4 games
Dec. 28-30	Claude Tourn		TBA	VG & B
Jan. 2	McLean	Here	5:00	3 games JVB,VGB
*District Starts				
Jan. 9	Canadian	Here	4:00	4 games
Jan. 12	Wellington	There	4:00	4 games
Jan. 16	Quanah	There	4:00	4 games
Jan. 19	Shamrock	Here	4:00	4 games
Jan. 23	Memphis	There	4:00	4 games
Jan. 26	Canadian	There	5:00	4 games
Jan. 30	Wellington	Here	4:00	4 games
Feb. 2	Quanah	Here	4:00	4 games
Feb. 6	Shamrock	There	4:00	4 games
Feb. 9	Memphis	Here	4:00	4 games



GO COLTS

# Jr. High Basketball 1989-90

Date	Site	Time	7G	7B	8G	8B
Canadian	11-20	H	4:00	X	X	X
Wellington	11-27	T	4:00	X	X	X
McLean Tourn.	11-30	T			X	X
	12-2					
Quanah	12-4	T	4:00	X	X	X
Shamrock	12-11	H	4:00	X	X	X
Memphis	12-18	T	4:00	X	X	X
Claude Tourn.	1-4,5	T		X	X	X
	&6					
Canadian	1-8	T	4:00	X	X	X
Wellington	1-15	H	4:00	X	X	X
Memphis Tourn.	1-20	T		X	X	X
Quanah	1-22	H	4:00	X	X	X
Shamrock	1-29	T	4:00	X	X	X
Memphis	2-5	H	4:00	X	X	X



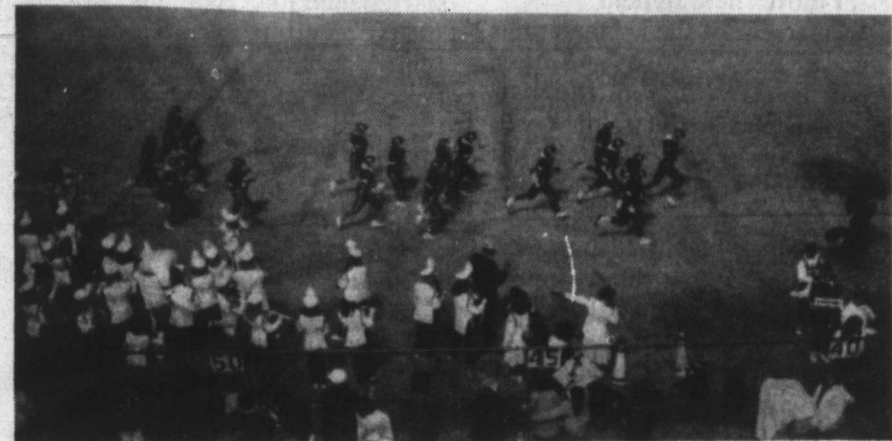
HOME OF THE BATTLIN' BULLDOGS

# Bulldogs Basketball Schedule

Mens Coach: Joe Mondragon  
Womens Coach: Joel Zehr

GO BRONCO

1989-90	DH Denotes Double Header	*Denotes WJCAC Conference	Games
Nov. 2	Thursday	Murray State	Women Tishmingo, OK 6:00
Nov. 3, 4	Fri-Sat	Western Okla Classic	Men Altus, OK TBA
Nov. 6	Monday	Western Okla	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Nov. 9-11	Thur-Sat	Barton Co. Classic	Women Great Bend, KS TBA
Nov. 9-11	Thur-Sat	Garden City Tournament	Men Garden City, KS TBA
Nov. 13	Monday	Western Okla	DH Altus, OK 8:00
Nov. 17,18	Fri-Sat	El Reno Classic	Women El Reno, OK TBA
Nov. 20	Monday	Otero College	DH La Junta, CO 8:00
Nov. 23-25	Thur-Sat	Trinidad Classic	Men Trinidad, CO TBA
Nov. 28	Tuesday	Seward County	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Nov. 30	Thursday	*South Plains College	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Dec. 1,2	Fri-Sat	Western Okla Classic	Women Altus, OK TBA
Dec. 4	Monday	*Western Texas College	DH Snyder, TX 8:00
Dec. 8,9	Fri-Sat	Pizza Hut Classic	DH Liberal, KS TBA
Jan. 15	Monday	*Howard College	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Jan. 18	Thursday	*NMJC	DH Hobbs, NM 8:00
Jan. 22	Monday	*Midland College	Men Clarendon, TX 7:30
Jan. 25	Thursday	*Frank Phillips College	DH Borger, TX 8:00
Jan. 29	Monday	*Odessa College	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Feb. 1	Thursday	*South Plains College	DH Levelland, TX 8:00
Feb. 5	Monday	*Western Texas College	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Feb. 8	Thursday	Murray State	Women Clarendon, TX 6:00
Feb. 8	Thursday	*NMJC	Men Clarendon, TX 8:00
Feb. 15	Thursday	*Howard College	DH Big Spring, TX 8:00
Feb. 19	Monday	*NMJC	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Feb. 22	Thursday	*Midland College	Men Midland, TX 7:30
Feb. 26	Monday	*Frank Phillips	DH Clarendon, TX 8:00
Mar. 1	Thursday	*Odessa College	DH Odessa, TX 8:00
Mar. 6-8	Tue-Thur	*Region V Tournament	Women Snyder, TX TBA
Mar. 8-10	Thur-Sat	*Region V Tournament	Men Snyder, TX TBA



BRONCO FOOTBALL TEAM

## Broncos End Season With Win

The Clarendon Broncos Football team ended the season on a winning note as they stampeaded past the Memphis Cyclones 26-15.

Clarendon scored on their first position as they moved the ball 66 yds on eight play with Randy Allen scoring from the four. Che Shadle added the extra point and the Broncos led 7-0 at 6:24 of the first quarter. After the kickoff neither team could move the ball and traded punts. Clarendon moved to the Memphis 38 yd line where they turned the ball over to Memphis on downs. Memphis moved the ball to the 29 yard line and on the next play Kerry Brown ran 29 yds for a touchdown and tied the score 7-7.

The Broncos took the kickoff to the 38 yd line. On 2nd and eight, Michael Adams took a hand off and broke through the line and outran the Memphis secondary for a 60 yd touchdown. Che Shadle added the extra point and the Broncos led 14-7. After the kickoff, Memphis ran 3 plays and punted to the Clarendon 22 yd line. After moving for 2 first downs, Jonathan Stewart hit Mark Auston with a pass and Mark moved the ball to the 11 yd line for a 35 yd gain. Clarendon was driving for another TD when Randy Allen was hit on the 5 yd line and the ball was knocked loose and Memphis recovered on the 5 yd line.

Memphis could not move the ball against a very stubborn Bronco defense and on 3rd down the Memphis quarterback was sacked on the 3 yd line by Jason Sharrar and Waldo Vaquera. Memphis punted from their end zone, but the punt was blocked and Clarendon took over on the 2 yd line. Randy Allen ran it in for his second TD of the game. Che Shadle kicked for the extra point, hit the upright and bounced away. The Broncos led 20-7 with 33 seconds left in the half. After the kickoff, Memphis threw 2 incomplete passes and Waldo Vaquera sacked the quarterback for a 10 yd loss and the first half ended with the Broncos leading 20-7.

The second half started with Memphis kicking off to Jonathan Stewart on the 30 yd line and returned the ball to the 45. Clarendon was on the move again. They picked up 3 first downs and had moved to the Memphis 11 yd line when Che fumbled and Memphis recovered on the 11 yd line. Memphis moved the ball to the 49 yd line where they had to punt. Both teams traded punts back and forth during the third quarter and neither were able to score.

After the fourth quarter got under way, the Broncos were at 3rd down 14, Jonathan Stewart passed to Mark Auston who had beat the Memphis safety and caught the pass in stride and outran two Memphis players for a 46 yd TD. Extra point was no good. Clarendon led 26-7, with 10:22 to play.

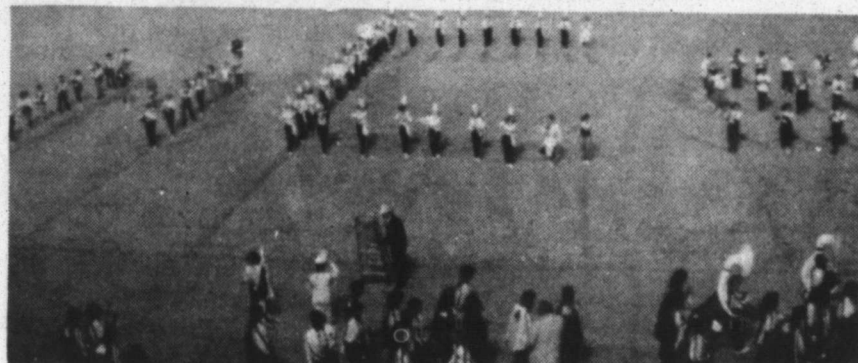
Memphis took the ball on the 33 yd line after the kickoff and completed 2 passes to the 13 yd line, where quarterback Allen McCutchen passed to Mason Morgan for a TD. The Pass for the EP was good. Clarendon 26 - Memphis 15.

## Colts Beat Memphis

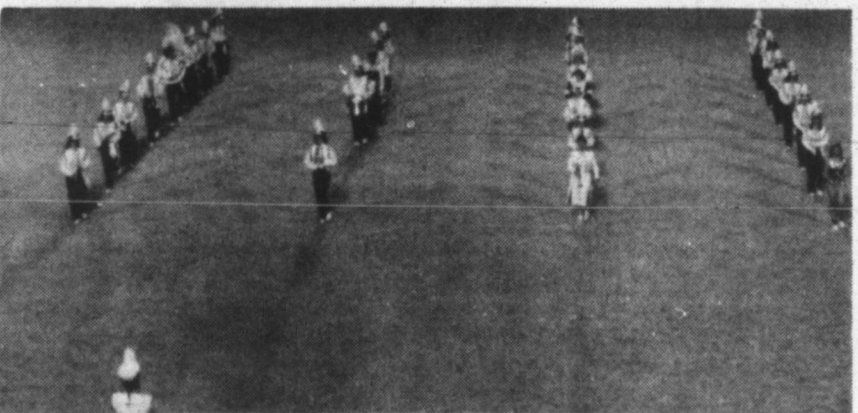
The final football game was played Thursday, Nov. 9th in the Bronco stadium. The 8th grade won their game by a score of 22 to 16. Everyone has done a great job this year. We are looking forward to a good basketball season.

The 7th Grade Colts played one quarter and the final score was Clarendon 6 - Memphis 6. Everyone did a great job.

The Colts will start their basketball season against Canadian, November 20, in the Clarendon gym. The games will start at 4:59 p.m. with the 7th grade girls and 8th grade girls first. Then the 7th grade boys and 8th grade boys will play later. There will be 4 games. Everyone come out and support these fine teams.



CLARENDON HIGH SCHOOL and Junior High Bands.



CLARENDON HIGH SCHOOL 1989 - 90 BAND

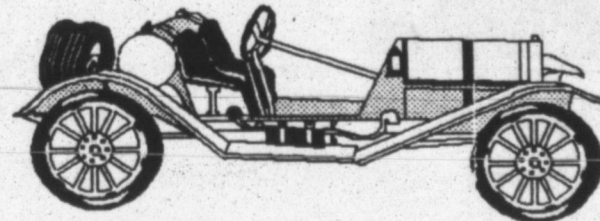


A train travelling at 60 miles per hour would take 176 years to reach the sun.

## 4-H Meeting To Be Held

There will be a meeting of all Clarendon 4-H Club members on Tuesday, November 21, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., in the courtroom of the old Donley County Courthouse. The purpose of this meeting will be to reorganize the three Donley County 4-H Clubs into one community club.

We will be electing officers and making plans for the upcoming year. All current 4-H members, and anyone interested in becoming a 4-H member should make plans to attend this very important meeting.



## Alderson Chevrolet Car List

- 1990 Chev. Blazer purchased by Donley County Bank, Clarendon
- 1990 Chev. purchased by John C. Knorpp, Clarendon
- 1989 Chev. purchased by Eugene and Ina Lou Bawcom, Wellington
- 1990 Chev. P.U. purchased by Michael C. Graham, Clarendon
- 1990 Chev. purchased by Alice M. Hood, Amarillo

### STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

#### CLARENDON CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1989

	General Operating Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Total
<b>REVENUES</b>					
Local	\$ 585,626		\$ 91,950	\$ 35,000	\$ 712,576
State Program Revenues	1,449,748				1,449,748
Federal Program Revenues	59,896	73,635			133,531
Other Resources	895,711				895,711
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>2,990,981</b>	<b>73,635</b>	<b>91,950</b>	<b>35,000</b>	<b>3,191,566</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>					
Instruction	1,073,296	68,111			1,141,407
Instructional Computing	11,401				11,401
Instructional Administration		3,752			3,752
Instructional Resources and Media Services	37,607				37,607
School Administration	106,443				106,443
Curriculum and Personnel Development	5,072				5,072
Guidance and Counseling Services	36,785	397			37,182
Health Services	2,725				2,725
Pupil Transportation - Regular	77,364				77,364
Co-curricular Activities	71,073				71,073
Food Services	84,320				84,320
General Administration	148,043	1,375			149,418
Debt Services			85,231		85,231
Plant Maintenance and Operations	150,889				150,889
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	1,063,616				1,063,616
Other Uses	41,342			895,711	937,053
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>2,909,976</b>	<b>73,635</b>	<b>85,231</b>	<b>895,711</b>	<b>3,964,553</b>
<b>REVENUES IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>81,005</b>		<b>6,719</b>	<b>(860,711)</b>	<b>(772,987)</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988</b>	<b>861,127</b>		<b>6,853</b>	<b>860,711</b>	<b>1,728,691</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE, AUGUST 31, 1989</b>	<b>\$ 942,132</b>	<b>\$ -0-</b>	<b>\$ 13,572</b>	<b>\$ -0-</b>	<b>\$ 955,704</b>





THE TIGER CUBS examine Emergency vehicle.

## Farmers Union Applauds Action

TFU congratulates the U.S. Senate and House for their action on the "Ghost Acres Act," TFU president Joe Rankin stated. "The responsible action of Congress to correct the oversight and administrative interpretation of the "Disaster Act of 1989" prevented a total disaster within itself."

"Without this amendment producers suffering disaster losses and those planting a replacement crop would be severely penalized. This amendment provides for some relief for those producers experiencing a disaster and who planted a replacement crop," Rankin said. Although Farmers Union supported total elimination of the replacement crop in figuring disaster payments - as was provided in previous disaster bills - this action is as good as we could hope for in both houses.

With the grass roots support of Texas Farmers Union members, through massive phone calls and

letters, we were successful in passing a bill that is fair and will afford disaster-stricken farmers an opportunity, financially, to continue farming.

## Test Kits Available

The kits that veterinarians use to test cattle for brucellosis are again available, signaling the end of a nationwide shortage of test supplies that resulted last summer when a federal contract with the manufacturer lapsed.

The test, called the "card test," is run on blood samples from cattle to indicate whether the animals may be infected with brucellosis, a contagious bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves or produce less milk. Veterinarians use the card test on ranches, at livestock markets and in other "field situations." Test results can be obtained in about 15 minutes, without expensive equipment.

"The card test is convenient, but is not as accurate in detecting brucellosis infection as the state-of-the-art testing methods in the state/federal laboratories. The card test is an initial test, and results must be confirmed on the computerized equipment," said Dr. John Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Com-

mission (TAHC). To prevent the spread of brucellosis, TAHC regulations require ranchers to have cattle tested before they are exhibited or sold. Exempt from the regulation are ranchers who show or sell cattle certified by the TAHC to be free of the disease.

Texas is the only state in which veterinarians accredited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the TAHC receive the kits and are permitted to use them at farms and ranches. In all other states, test supplies are restricted to livestock markets.

Cattle that have negative results on the card test are allowed to be sold and moved without restrictions. However, if confirmation tests detect infection, TAHC officials trace the animal to its new site for additional tests or condemnation. Producers whose cattle react positively to the card test may choose either to have the animals slaughtered, or keep them on their ranch until laboratory test results are provided.

Because there is no cure for brucellosis, infected cattle are slaughtered (the meat is safe to eat), and exposed herds are tested and quarantined by the TAHC.

"In October, 675 herds were quarantined because of brucellosis--a record low. Testing is the key to finding and eradicating the disease and it's routinely done at the livestock markets," said Holcombe. "For private sales, testing also is required but often is avoided. Producers who buy directly should protect their interests by insisting that animals are tested."

"Ranchers are shocked when they learn that a new or 'purchased addition' cow has spread infection in their herd," he said. "It's a high price to pay for neglecting to test an animal, because movement and sale of animals from a quarantined herd is severely restricted for six months to a year, or longer."

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY  
CALL 874-3533

## Haste Can Make Waste

A little bit of patience and an extra ounce of precaution can help avert some problems in harvesting and penalties in ginning cotton desiccated by the hard freeze which hit the Texas High Plains last week. That's the caution to producers from specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Ginning Laboratory here.

"That freeze Oct. 19 desiccated most of the cotton acreage on the High Plains," said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with the Extension Service. "As a result, many producers want to start harvesting as soon as possible to avoid additional losses in yield and fiber quality from field weathering."

But a bit of additional conditioning time for the plants and adjustments of harvesting equipment can save the producer money by reducing bark content and removing more unopened bolls which may also cause penalties at the gin and market place, Supak said.

Cotton plants are especially vulnerable to bark sloughing for several days after being freeze killed, Supak said. This is when slivers of bark pull off the branches and stem as the bolls are stripped. It can cause excessive bark in the lint, for which the producer can be penalized.

After a freeze, a conditioning period of seven to 10 days is needed before harvesting begins, Supak said. If you can pull bolls from several plants by hand, and they snap off cleanly without stripping slivers of bark from the plant, the crop is probably dry enough to strip, he said.

"In general, cotton treated with desiccants before the freeze will be ready to strip sooner than cotton that was merely freeze killed," the Extension Service agronomist said. "Nevertheless, even the chemically desiccated crop will be susceptible to bark sloughing for a time after the freeze."

Adjustment of stripper equipment can help reduce bark content and help eliminate some of the im-

mature, unopened bolls which have deteriorated because of the freeze, advised Supak and Dr. Alan Brashears, agricultural engineer with the USDA Agricultural Research Service cotton ginning laboratory here.

Supak said the several hours of sub-freezing temperatures which the cotton crop sustained froze the immature bolls and started microbial action which has left such bolls soft and watery. "If these bolls end up in modules or trailers, they can cause excessive heating which will adversely affect both fiber and seed quality," he cautioned.

"Boll separators on the strippers are reasonably effective in removing heavier, unopened bolls," Brashears said. The green boll separator can be adjusted to maximize removal of these bolls during harvest, he said.

Because the weight of the green bolls will change almost daily due to drying, the separator will need to be changed accordingly, Brashears said. It may need to be adjusted on a day-to-day basis or as the harvester moves field to field.

Adjustment of the stripper rolls also can help reduce barkiness, Supak said. Widening the bat-brush spacings on the stripper rolls until occasional locks of lint are left in the field helps minimize bark, he said.

"At such settings, field losses still will be minimal, but the stick content and bark potential will be reduced," he said.

He said the bat-brush spacings usually will need to be narrowed slightly in the mornings and late evenings, when cotton is "tough", but can be widened during the warmer, drier part of the day. "On most strippers, this is an easy adjustment," he said.

Large plants, especially those that were succulent at the time of the freeze, will be especially susceptible to bark sloughing, the cotton specialist said. "In such fields, growers may need to use the short bat modification on their harvesters," he said.

This change requires the width of the bats be reduced by three-fourths of an inch to one inch and the stripper rolls be retimed to operate brush to brush.

Brashears said research shows that comb guides can be widened to two-and-a-half inches, depending on the size of the plants, to reduce leaf trash. "Widen those as wide as you can and still minimize harvest loss," he advised.

On days of harvesting, delay operations until the moisture content of the seed cotton is 12 percent or less, Supak advised. He suggest two simple tests for estimating this:

- \* Hand pick several bolls of cotton and squeeze them in your hand; if the cotton springs back readily it is probably dry enough to strip;

- \* Bite down on some of the seed in the seed cotton collected; if a sharp crack is heard when the seed coat breaks, the seed are dry enough for stripping.

## Recycling To Aid Foundation

The National Kidney Foundation and Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company have announced a special bonus program to aid the work of the Foundation. During November, Reynolds will add a five cent bonus to the price of every pound of aluminum recycled for the Foundation. This offer is good at the more than 600 Reynolds Recycling Centers nationwide.

The contributions will fund The National Kidney Foundation's efforts in the diagnosis, treatment and research of kidney and urinary tract diseases.

In Amarillo, the company has a recycling center at 3615 Tower Street.

The Foundation and Reynolds started their joint recycling effort in 1988 in an effort to kill a long-lived rumor about aluminum can pull tabs. The rumor, which officials of the Foundation and of Reynolds say still surfaces in communities across the country, usually goes like this: for every pull tab donated at a recycling center, a needy child will be given one minute of time on a kidney dialysis machine.

This rumor is false, and in fact, no such program has ever existed. Nor is such a program needed.

"The truth is that no one is denied dialysis time because of a lack of money," William P. Hunter, Jr., Foundation chairman, said. "Largely due to the efforts of The National Kidney Foundation, the Federal government covers most of the cost of dialysis regardless of someone's age or financial status, while the remaining costs are generally paid by an individual's personal health insurance or state kidney program."

To Reynolds, one of the more frustrating aspects of the rumor is that consumers will keep the pull tab and throw away the rest of the can.

"Actually, the entire can is recyclable, so we started our campaign urging the public to 'keep Tabs on Your Cans' when you think of recycling," Charles W. Rayfield, vice president and general manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, said. "People who wish to help the National Kidney Foundation can donate the entire can at any of our local recycling centers, and we'll see to it that the money goes directly to the Foundation's efforts."

Diseases of the kidney and urinary tract afflict more than 20 million Americans and are a major cause of illness and death in the United States. The National Kidney Foundation and its 50 affiliates and 200 chapters comprise the primary health organization in the U.S. which fights these diseases, and donations through the Reynolds system will help finance research, treatment, diagnosis, detection and cure.

Recyclers can find the location of the nearest Reynolds center to them by calling toll free, 1-800-228-2525. Recyclers are encouraged to contact their local National Kidney Foundation affiliate to determine what groups or organizations might already be having recycling drives, or to call the National Kidney Foundation at 1-800-622-9010 for more information.

In addition to all-aluminum beverage cans, Reynolds also recycles such other aluminum items as frozen food and dinner trays, foil, siding and lawn chairs. Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Company, the nation's second largest aluminum company.

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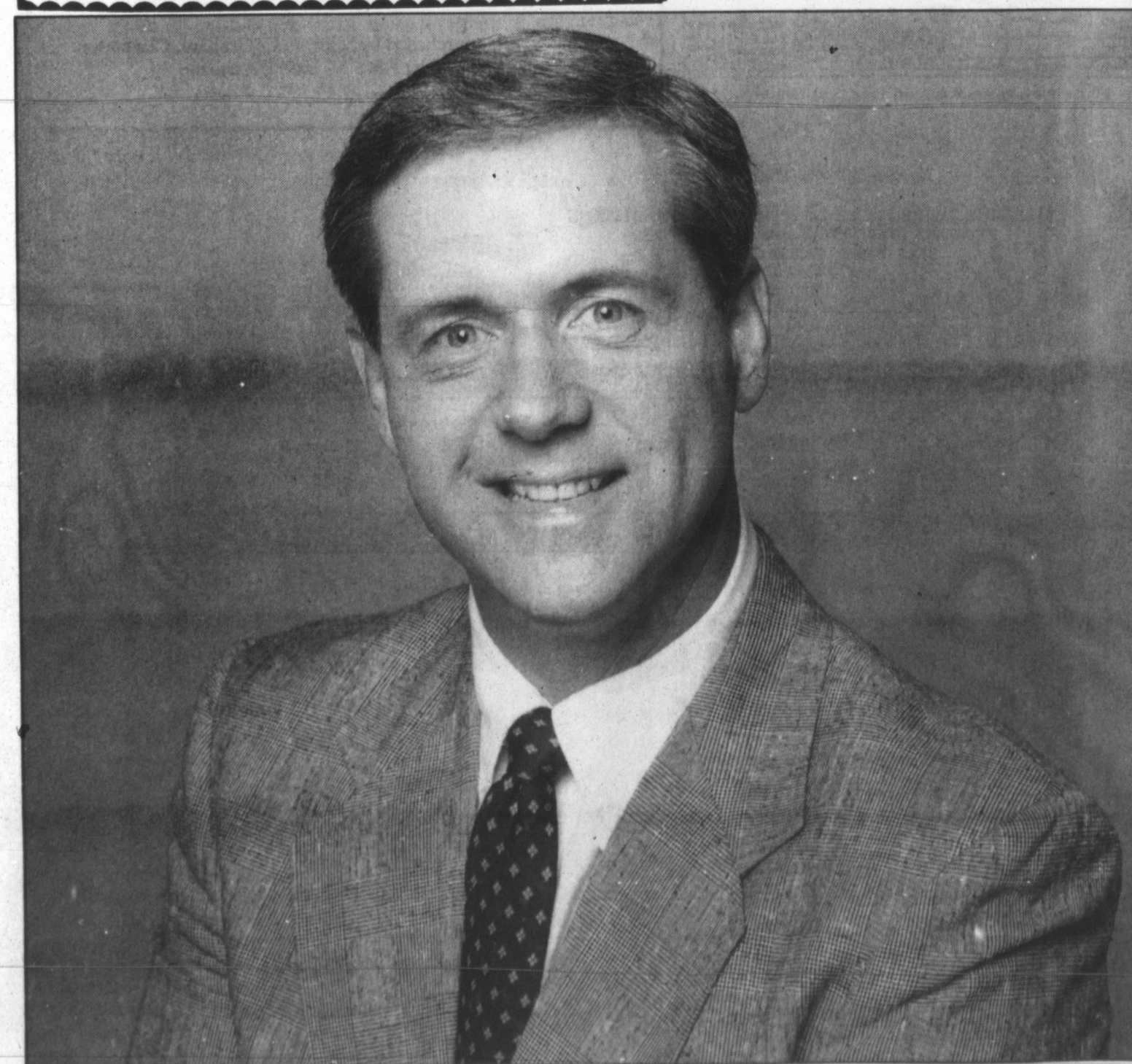
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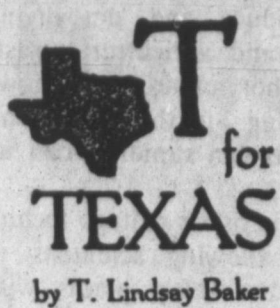
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## Slavery In The Classifieds

Black slavery in Texas before the Civil War left its traces many places where you might not expect them. One of these places where I stumbled onto the "peculiar institution" was in the classified ads printed in the old Houston Telegraph and Texas Register newspaper in the 1850's.

The first mention of slavery that I noticed in the classified was wedged between advertisements for Sam Lathrop's Circus and for plows and wagons sold by A.S. Ruthven. Here, on page 3 of the paper for Jan. 2, 1852, Henry Sampson advertised for sale "two Negroes, man and wife." He described the two as "capable servants accustomed to farm work," adding that "both will be sold for the very low price of \$700, if applied for immediately."

The irony of seeing human beings advertised for sale along with farm equipment and circus tickets did more than catch my attention, so I started looking out for more such notices.

About the end of 1852, on Friday the 10th of December, at the top of page 3 in the Telegraph and Texas Register, appears an ad for an entire family. It is above an advertisement for Martin & Butt, dealer in stoves and tinware.

"For Sale, a family of Plantation Negroes," the notice began. I wondered about the composition of the family and read further to answer my own question.

The slave family consisted of, as the ad read, "a man 28 years old, woman 26 years old, two boys, one 4 and the other 2 1/2 years old." Since I found no record of how the sale was consummated, I never was able to determine whether the black family managed to stay together or was separated in its sale.

One slave appeared at least twice in the Telegraph and Texas Register classifieds. He was Harrison, a slave belonging to William W. McMahan, owner of a plantation on Oyster Creek in Fort Bend county.

"Ran away from the plantation," began the ad from August 27, 1852. McMahan advertised a cash reward for anyone who could capture and return Harrison.

According to McMahan, the slave escaped on August 19, while delivering clothing from Houston to the Oyster Creek plantation. "Harrison carried off with him an old brown horse, saddle, bridle, and saddle-bags," the bags containing the said garments.

McMahan noted, "Harrison will in all probability try to pass himself off as a free man under an assumed name, as he has done before."

Some slave catcher apparently nabbed Harrison and returned him to owner McMahan, because later in 1852, on Dec. 3, the slaveholder placed another ad in the Telegraph and Texas Register. This time he again offered a reward for the return of Harrison, who anew had run away "about the 20th of October last."

Harrison was becoming a persistent "runaway," which certainly would not have endeared him to McMahan. The planter this time gave the following description of his contraband property: "Harrison (is) aged about 30, of dark complexion, about five feet high,"

adding that the slave had "a crippling walk, from a hurt which he received some years ago."

McMahan noted that Harrison had escaped on foot from his Oyster Creek plantation, "but it is believed he stole an iron grey mare from the neighborhood."

We don't know when or whether Harrison was captured this time. In fact, we wouldn't know about his escape at all were it not for McMahan's classified advertisement between notices for J.W. Benedict Boot & Shoe Store and for W. Henry Eliot's "fresh drugs and medicines just received from New York and Philadelphia."

The traces of the Texas Black past certainly may be found in the classifieds.

## Deer Hunting Season Starts

Wildlife biologists are predicting a reasonably good deer hunting season for Texas this fall, but erratic rainfall patterns this year could have significant effects on hunters and their quarry.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say last year's harvest of 475,000 whitetails, the

second highest on record, may not be equalled this season. "Extremely lush conditions in the eastern third of the state, a pretty good acorn crop in most areas and a reduction in bag limits in some counties all may contribute to a somewhat lower harvest this year," said Horace Gore, whitetail program leader.

The Texas Panhandle is not overly blessed with large amounts of deer habitat, but it is the only ecological area with stable populations of both white-tailed and mule deer. The Panhandle is riding the crest of three years of excellent weather conditions. Ample rainfall all summer created good range conditions virtually throughout the area. "The deer are in excellent shape, and hunting prospects look pretty good right now," said biologist David Dvorak of Canyon.

Dvorak said whitetails, which range across much of the eastern portion of the region along river drainages, are holding at about the same population as last year. "Mule deer continue to have low reproduction, but their numbers also are remaining stable," Dvorak said. Mule deer are found in the rugged canyon country below the Caprock, including the Palo Duro Canyon.

It Pays to Advertise in The Clarendon Press.

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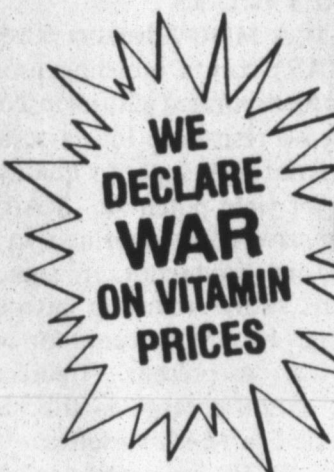
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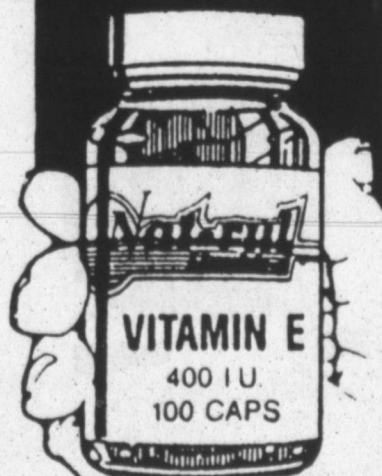
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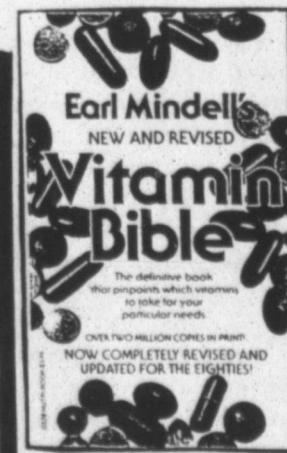
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# Low Input Sustainable Agriculture Dependent on Improved Technology

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

Low Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA), is much in the news these days. Often it is touted as the answer to many of the real or imagined ills of our present food supply system.

Many people have the impression that this is a new revolutionary system of agricultural production. Actually, it is a formalized expression of the trend of both agricultural research and production during recent decades.

As the cost of agricultural production inputs has spiraled ever upward, many producers have come to the realization that the top yield per acre is not necessarily the most profitable level of production. Livestock producers, especially in

beef cattle, have realized that the last 100 pounds of gain on an animal may be the most expensive and least profitable.

One formal definition of LISA says, "Sustainable agriculture strives for the optimum use of inputs to increase cash returns to the farmer, while maintaining or improving the environment."

"These aims are commendable," said Dr. Robert G. Merrifield, Deputy Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "and for more than a century the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) has continually sought to conserve and protect natural resources, while enhancing and protecting our food supply."

"In 1906, for example, the Experiment Station's analyses of commercial food products provided the impetus for needed state legis-

lation regulating food quality.

"Early research on soil and water conservation spurred the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to push for the establishment of the Soil Conservation Service.

"Experiment Station researchers pioneered integrated pest management techniques, which have lowered production costs and reduced the use of insecticides on cotton and grain sorghum by 80 percent and 45 percent, respectively.

"At present, more than 100 scientists are involved in research relating to sustainable agriculture. In 1987, about \$6.6 million were invested in research projects directly related to sustainable agriculture and another estimated \$12.9 million were spent on projects that indirectly support these objectives."

Consider a few recent examples of research developments from TAES: 1) Integrated Farming Systems developed by TAES scientists have allowed farmers to optimize inputs, thus increasing profits, conserving resources, and reducing environmental impacts. An integrated cotton production system on the Texas High Plains incorporates crop rotations, minimum tillage, and management of plant residues to conserve resources, decrease chemical inputs and reduce soil erosion.

Initial results show these techniques, used on dryland cotton, can increase yields as much as 54 percent and profits as much as 88 percent. New developments in artificial intelligence and geographic information systems are further enhancing the farmer's capability to more accurately predict

insect and disease outbreaks and to limit chemical use.

2) To develop non-chemical pest control options, a USDA-approved biological control laboratory opened on the College Station campus in 1984 for the importation, containment, evaluation, and experimental rearing of natural enemies, such as parasites and predators, to crop pests. The payoff, for example, includes the successful introduction of a parasitic wasp that preys on the sugarcane borer. This not only saves \$2 million annually but also eliminates, or greatly curtails the need for chemicals to control the pest.

3) The ECONO-RICE research program has led to improved rice varieties and new management techniques that have ultimately led to higher yields, lower production costs, and conservation of natural resources. Since the program began in 1982, state average rice yields have increased 44 percent and costs of production inputs have dropped 32 percent. And new technology and management strategies have reduced required amounts of nitrogen, fungicides, and herbicides, by as much as 35 to 50 percent.

4) The introduction of semi-dwarf wheat varieties with improved insect and disease resistance, broader adaptation, and higher yields has great potential for reducing fungicide and insecticide usage. Twenty percent (8.5 million acres) of the hard red winter wheat planted in the U.S. in 1985 were TAES varieties.

5) A Multi-Adversity Resistant (MAR) cotton breeding program has incorporated natural insect and disease resistance into a series of varieties with superior quality and higher yield potential. MAR cottons have allowed farmers to double lint production in some regions, while reducing insecticide usage by 75 percent for some insects. At present, 24 percent of the cotton acreage in the U.S. is planted in MAR varieties.

6) TAES researchers played a major role in the development of greenbug-resistant sorghum hybrids, which have reduced insecticide use and increased farmer profits. In the first five years after the hybrids were available to farmers, insecticide applications on the resistant varieties decreased by 22 percent, compared to non-resistant varieties.

7) Using recombinant DNA technology, TAES scientists have identified, isolated, and cloned the genes of a luminescent bacterium. They developed a nonhazardous

replacement for radioactive materials, now widely used in medical diagnostic tests, called radioimmunoassays. The light-emitting enzyme is as sensitive as radioactive isotopes but is safer and less expensive to produce.

8) Since 35 percent of all pesticide use is to control insects and disease pests in urban areas, TAES scientists are developing landscape plants that are more drought and stress resistant, introducing native plants for urban areas, and developing management models and strategies that optimize water and chemical use.

9) Protection and efficient use of water resources are crucial to agriculture and the state's economic stability. The Texas Water Resources Institute, a component of TAES, coordinates scientists developing integrated systems for conserving water and maintaining water quality. New management strategies and irrigation, developed by TAES scientists, conserve water and reduce runoff and soil erosion.

10) A widely adopted low-energy precision application (LEPA) irrigation and chemigation system, developed by TAES scientists, not only conserves water but also saves 30 percent to 50 percent in energy costs. The multi-function system can apply fertilizers, insecticides, and herbicides within the plant canopy at nearly 99 percent efficiency. The system not only significantly reduces the leaching potential of fertilizers but also can control insect population with as little as one-fourth to one-sixteenth of recommended rates of insecticide.

11) An above-ground storage system for chemicals and toxic wastes, which was developed by Experiment Station scientists, is safer for the environment and easier to monitor than underground tanks, which may corrode and leak without detection.

12) TAES scientists have developed a more accurate assay for measuring chemical toxicity in soil samples from dumpsites, fly ash particles from incinerators, and water from streams or reservoirs, as well as in human and animal tissues. The test is a new approach to assessing the potential environmental and health risks associated with toxic wastes.

13) Recombinant DNA technology has allowed Station scientists to isolate and clone a bacterial

gene capable of cleaning up pesticide residues and detoxifying industrial and agricultural waste water. Other research has shown that drawing air through unsaturated soils can rapidly clean up chemicals.

14) Plant tissue culture techniques are allowing scientists to screen and develop plants with improved drought tolerance and insect resistance, thereby decreasing water and chemical use.

15) TAES agricultural engineers have developed a way to utilize the two million tons of gin trash that accumulates at Texas gins each year. A fluidized-bed gasifier converts the trash to useful energy. Estimates are that if the process was widely adopted it could annually supply energy that is the equivalent of 250 million gallons of gasoline. A by-product, activated carbon, is highly desired and needed in processing waste water.

"These few examples are proof that the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station thoroughly supports the concept of low-input sustainable agriculture," Merrifield said, "After all, we've been working toward that end for more than a 100 years."

"Present and future research will continue to seek to preserve our resources and the environment, while making best use of computer technology to help producers utilize the latest research findings in their decision making."


"This state's most valuable renewable natural resource is its food and fiber production system. We must use it wisely to best serve today's consumers while preserving it for posterity."

*Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*

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Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



# Making Our Community Drug Aware

## Holiday Hints

### TIPS ON BEATING THE HOLIDAY BLUES

Happily, there are steps you can take to beat the holiday blues. The following ten tips from Stephen Arterburg, chairman and CEO of New Life Treatment Centers will help you avoid holiday depression, stress and addiction problems:

- 1. Lower Your Expectations:** Be realistic. This will probably not be the holiday of your dreams. Relationships will not be magically mended. Family problems will not mysteriously disappear under the glow of the Christmas tree.
- 2. Shorten the Amount of Time You Have Planned to Spend with Difficult Family Members:** This is your life. Take control of it and do not expose yourself needlessly to destructive people.
- 3. Plan to Spend Less Money Around the Holidays:** The "Call to the Mall" needs to be replaced by meaningful, creative gifts of time, effort and homemade materials.
- 4. Adopt a Family:** If you are alone during the holidays, take a risk and ask a family to spend time with you. Offer to help decorate the tree, bake Christmas cookies with the children or wrap presents with Santa. You might be surprised at how much fun it will be for both the family and you.
- 5. Give Yourself Away:** Find a place where needy people are being helped (e.g., a skid row mission, nursing home or hospital) and pitch in.
- 6. Rest:** The hustle and bustle of the holidays drains away needed energy. Get at least eight hours of sleep—it will make a dramatic difference in your state of mind.
- 7. If You Drink, Drink Less, Not More:** Alcohol is a depressant. Try switching to non-alcoholic beer, champagne or wine, when the pressure is on. If you are an alcoholic, seek treatment.
- 8. Avoid Sweets:** The holidays are



The holidays are a good time to get involved with people.

a time for high sugar intake. Blood sugar rises, then it plummets, resulting in depression and fatigue. Keep your diet balanced with plenty of protein and complex carbohydrates.

**9. Change Playgrounds:** Stop and think about where you are spending your time. Go to places where you can find encouragement and support (e.g., join a choir or civic group, rather than frequenting a bar or spending hours in front of the television at home).

**10. Treat Yourself:** Take the trip you've wanted to take. Have dinner in a new restaurant. Buy something new to wear. See the latest play or ballet. Giving yourself a wonderful treat might be just the thing to lift your spirits.

Above all, get the "White Christmas" image out of your mind. You'll be more relaxed without those unrealistic expectations hanging over your head. Then, get involved with people. Make the holidays a time for sharing, not despairing.

Headquartered in Laguna Beach, California, New Life Treatment Centers, Inc. operates in-patient treatment programs in California and Arizona, specializing in recovery programs for addictive and general psychological disorders. For more information call: 1-800-227-LIFE.

by Jamie Deyhle

The Clarendon PTA will sponsor a "Community Drug Awareness" Seminar presented by Patsy Britting of Region 16 Education Service Center on Monday, November 27, 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

As early as fourth grade your children may have some knowledge of the drug scene, says the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Children can feel pressure to use drugs and drink alcohol by the fourth grade, says the White House Drug Abuse Policy office.

You Can Do Something About It Now, adds the National PTA.

The reasons are varied and complex why so many young people use alcohol and other drugs. The challenge of parents and the community is to try to keep the children from ever using drugs in the first place. Parents have a lot more power to prevent their children's future use and abuse of drugs than they may think. The time to begin is now, whether the child is 5 or 7 or 10 years old. The following ideas could help you raise strong, healthy children who won't abuse drugs.

1. Teach children to feel good about themselves.
2. Give children positive role models.
3. Give children special time with parents and family.
4. Set firm limits with your children.
5. Learn about alcohol and other drugs.
6. Communicate a clear position about drugs to your child.\*

If the above list does not appeal to you, observe the following.

How To Encourage Your Child To Use Drugs

1. Never eat together as a family.
2. Never have family traditions which occur weekly, monthly or annually that your children can look forward to.

Cont'd on p. 12.



ENDANGERED WHOOPING CRANES will be making their annual appearance in Texas as they migrate from their Canadian nesting grounds to their winter home on the Texas Gulf Coast. If found, please do not disturb them and report their whereabouts to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as soon as possible.



### HOLIDAY CAUTION-Cont'd from p. 1.

will become a statistic during this holiday period and that many planned gatherings will be ruined by these tragedies. Let us keep in mind, as we plan our trips and gatherings, this year to plan ahead and give ourselves plenty of travel time and plenty of rest stops during our trips. We must remember to be a defensive driver and to watch out for the other person at all times.

Remember, no matter how good of a driver we may be that we cannot control the person that we are meeting. We have no guarantee that that person has not dropped a cigarette, had a cardiac arrest, tanked up on booze or hopped up on pills. Let's drive as if each driver will always do the unexpected and in this manner we can live to enjoy another holiday. Remember, to always be a defensive driver.

This is also a time that hunters will be on the highway. This also will add to the congestion of our streets and highways. Let us all take the time to be a courteous driver and to keep our minds in the right frame of mind.

## You Can't Be Recycled

## Buckle Up

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

## Club Met At Church

On Friday, November 3, Les Beaux Art Club met at St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church for a duel program given by Lawrence Neece, on the history of this pioneer landmark, and Dee Williams, accomplished organist.

Mr. Neece gave a colorful informative talk on the oldest church in the Panhandle still in continual use. Members heard interesting facts about the early days to the present time, including activities and events of the charter families, dating back to the late 1800's. The beautiful interior of the Church provided the perfect atmosphere for a history lesson!

Dee Williams, organist at First United Methodist Church, played two beautiful hymns on the organ that was placed there around 1912. She pointed out the slot on the side of the organ that originally housed the pump. Many Clarendon residents may remember that Sunday morning chore!

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Maxine Hardin and Lea Tyler, who used pale pink as the color theme, in the Missions hall.

New members for 1989-90 were announced, who are Tandy Boston, Genevieve Caldwell, Jean Chamberlain, Jane Gilkey, Carol Hinton and Melinda McAnear. Twenty members were in attendance.

### CARE LINK-Cont'd From P. 1

procedures necessary for transporting critical patients.

All E.M. S. members, Fire Department personnel and law enforcement officials all urged to attend. The public is also invited.

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# CLASSIFIED BUYING GUIDE

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Legal Notice of Publication

Notification is hereby given that City State Bank in Wellington, 811 W. Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095 has filed an application with the Banking Commissioner of Texas on October 12, 1989 as specified in 3.91 promulgated by The Banking Section of the Finance Commission of Texas, to establish a domestic branch at 300 Main Street, Hedley, Texas 79237. The application was filed by City State Bank in Wellington as part of a proposal to merge with Security State Bank, Hedley, Texas. Upon completion of the proposed merger, City State Bank in Wellington intends to change its name to Community Bank and continue to operate its main office at the present location in Wellington and establish a full service branch in Security State Bank's facility in Hedley.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Banking Commissioner as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular hours.

### Notice of Proposed Bank Merger

Notice is hereby given that the City State Bank in Wellington, Wellington, Texas, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with the Security State Bank, Hedley, Texas. It is anticipated that all offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

The notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office: Regional Director, Dallas Regional Office, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1900, Dallas, Texas 75201. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by November 18, 1989.

The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

October 18, 1989  
City State Bank in Wellington  
Wellington, Texas  
Security State Bank  
Hedley, Texas

## THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who remembered me with their prayers, cards, flowers, and visits, while I was in the hospital. It is wonderful to have friends who care. May God bless each of you.

Billie and Gertrude Christal

## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, Nov. 18, 9:00 a.m. til 7. dishes, cooking utensils, sheets, pillowcases, blankets, bedspreads, quilts, towels and many miscellaneous items. 1720 West 5th St. W.D. Brandon. 46-1tp

**MOVING SALE:** Washer, Dryer, Table desk, pots & pans, Large clothing, children's books, 2 Refrigerators, Snow boots, Hanging lamps, New Crib Mobil, Queen bedspread & lots of small items. Main Street in HEDLEY, Friday & Saturday. 46-1tc

**GARAGE SALE:** Inside First House West of Post Office in Lelia Lake on 287. Knives, Lots of New fishing tackle, 30 Volume encyclopedia Britannica, clothes, Avon products, handmade wood crafts, good for gifts, lots of Misc. Plus knives sharpened, Have your knives sharpened for the holidays, kitchen or pocket. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 46-1tp

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday, November 16th, a little bit of everything - behind Coronado Motel 102 S. Parks. House in Back. 46-1tc

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Clarendon (806) 874-3527  
Amarillo 376-9041  
Texas WATS (800) 692-4088

## MISC FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Alfalfa & Cane Hay. Square & Round Bales. Call 874-2524. 42-2tc

**HAY FOR SALE:** Large Round Sudan Grass. Contact Don Springer. 259-3017. 42-2tp

**FOR SALE:** 2 Lots 200' X 200'. 9 Blocks South of Hwy 287 on FM 2162. Just 500 Ft from FM2162. Also hookups for Travel Trailer facing FM 2162. Butcher Boy Band Saw, Sausage Mill and Equipment. (806)874-3355. H.L. Bond 46-2tc

**FOR SALE:** Registered Black Angus Bull - Just right for Heifers. 874-2277. 46-1tp

**FOR SALE:** Win. Auto. Ranger 20 ga. - Savage Model 110 CL. 22-250 - Rem. BDL - 223-4 X 12 Leupold scope. See at 604 John Street. 45-1tp

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Chev. Grain Truck 22 ft bed, Roll over Tarp pull it has a sugar beet tailgate and cattle racks. In good condition. 806-355-0478. Charles Risley. 46-1tc

**FOR SALE: ELEPHANT GARLIC (JUMBO). PLANT NOW - SEPT. FOR TRIPLE AND MORE HARVEST IN JULY, 1st. to 15th. (806)874-2681. L. Gilmore 39-tfc**

Team Roper Selling out - FOR SALE: Two-horse trailer, saddle, horse. Please call 874-3204. 45-1tp

**TAXIDERMISTRY:** Head Mounts, Birds, Fish. Call Melvin Simpson - Booker, Texas 806-658-9226 Pick-up & Delivery Available 44-tfc til

## HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION: MODELS, ACTORS, ACTRESSES**

Theatrically Inclined Individuals Needed. Men, Women, & Children Regardless of Age Wanted for all types of Acting - TV Commercials, Soaps & Movies. With or Without Experience. People Needed Locally & Around the Country. Call WCI @ (313)852-0116. 43-6tc

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 4444. 45-3tp

**CRUISE SHIPS** Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507 EXT. H 1286 45-2tc

**ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS** High pay, No Experience --- All Ages Kids, Teens, Young Adults, Families, Mature People, Animals, ETC. Call Now! Charm Studios 1-800-837-1700 EXT. 8109 46-tfc

**EARN \$7.75 HR.**

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work report submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 161189, Atlanta, GA 30321. 46-1tp

**HELP WANTED:** Need Clerk/Driver for Donley County Senior Citizens Center. Duties are varied. Some clerical experience helpful and must have a valid Driver's License. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Nova Neuhaus for application, Call 874-2665 for information. 46-1tp

**YANKIE'S PLACE** On Hwy 287 East has officially closed for the winter, but Mexico curios & concrete bird baths, urns, and statuary can be seen at Clark's Center, next to Clark's Steakhouse. 45-2tp

Hedley Senior Citizens now taking applications for Site Manager. Apply at Hedley Senior Citizens. Hedley Senior Citizens does not discriminate on the grounds of race, creed, national origin, color, sex or age. 44-2tc

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 2 or 3 Bedroom Washer & Dryer Hookups, Garage Fenced 607 Burkhead 874-2296 38-3770 41-1tc

**FOR RENT:** Near Greenbelt Lake on 2 Acres - 2' Bedrm Spacious Mobile W/addition \$275/month 226-2461 44-4tc

**FOR RENT:** 2 Bedroom Duplex, Central Heat-air - Furnished or unfurnished. Call 874-2324 44-tfc?

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**OWN YOUR OWN Business,** coin-operated Laundry For Sale, Clarendon, Texas 874-2452 or 874-3905. 28-tfc

**WANTED:** Reasonably priced Deer & Turkey Lease. Call (806) 381-9433. 45-2tc

**GET YOUR CHRISTMAS Orders** In Now at Dolls N Things Ceramic Workshop 874-5156. 45-

**WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE - Monday - Price - References - Excellent Rates** Call Teri Hill 874-2473 46-tfc

**NEW START \$5,000 LOANS** No employment credit, or collateral needed. 1-517-754-1540, 24 hour service 45-3tc

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**BRINSON WELL SERVICE**  
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**CLARENDON MOTOR CO.**  
Darell Harper Office: 874 5086  
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Pre Owned Autos at a Reasonable Price  
Come In and Make us an Offer  
WE will buy your car or sell it for you on Consignment  
Windshields Professionally Installed by Appointment  
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**NORTH AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.**  
Roddy Klinnert - Owner  
Highway 287 East-Clarendon, TX 874-2642

A \$1.00 charge will be added if statements are sent on classified ads.

If you want your classified ad blocked, there will be an additional \$1.00 charge on the first ad.

Classified ad rates are \$4.00 for 15 words or less, 10 cents per word over 15 words. Cards of thanks, average length is \$4.50. Subscription rate in Donley County is \$13.00 a year. Subscriptions for outside of Donley County and out of state are \$16.00 a year. Six month subscriptions are \$6.00. Display ads on request.

## MEETINGS

**CLARENDON LODGE #700AF/AM** Stated Meeting: 2nd Monday each month 7:30 p.m. Practice Sessions: 4th Monday

**Pat Roberson WM** Willard Skelton Secretary Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m.

**VEW POST 7782** will meet at 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays in our new home.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**For Sale:** 3 Bedroom House, 1 bath, recently remodeled kitchen. Nice location. 515 S. Ellerbe 874-3282 28-tfc

**FOR SALE:** A 50' wide by 100' deep Lot in Arrowhead Section. Howardwick. Call 874-3955 42-2tp

**FOR SALE:** 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobile Home on Leased Lot at Greenbelt Lake. Completely furnished. Excellent buy for young couple or retirees. Call 806-353-6135 after 6 p.m. 43-3tc

**Home For Sale by Owner:** Brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Super-insulated energy efficient. Water Well, and fenced in backyard. 1413 W. 5th. Call after 5:00 p.m. for appointment. 874-2561. 14-tfc

Will swap 3/4 acre, well, sewage system, 14' X 80' M.H. All paid for. For 80' A. or t. Wore out Cotton Farm with liveable house. Must have bath & Elect. 7 Miles S. of Amarillo Contact L.F. Lee, R.R. 8 Box 64-3, Amarillo, Texas 79118 46-

**FOR SALE:** New Listing-Kentucky Acres in Pampa, 28'X 70' Double Wide with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Woodburning Fireplace, 5 Ceiling Fans, Central Heat and Air. 16'X 32' Sun Room. Over an acre with lots of trees, water well. Call Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522 or Debbie Middleton 665-2247. 45-3tp

**INTERESTED IN RE-LOCATION** to Michigan? McComb & Wayne Counties. 1,2,3, Bedroom Rental Homes available. Call between 4 p.m. & 9 p.m. (313)852-9578 Small Cost - Visa or Mastercard. 45-5tc

**James F. Hayes & Co.**  
AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE  
CLARENDON, TEXAS 79226  
(806) 874-3546

Close in, two story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, and fireplace on 10 acres

David Davidson  
874-3546 8/5 Mon-Fri  
874-3242 after hours

**FOR SALE:** Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recently remodeled home and 17 acres on pavement 8 miles S/E of Clarendon. Finished basement, modern baths and kitchen with built-ins, central heat & refrigerated air. Owner in residence will show by appointment. \$72,500.00. Joe T. Lovell, Agent 806-874-3556 /Night 806-226-3801 28-tfc

**ATTENTION**  
If you are over 109 years old, don't respond to this ad!  
\*Many people feel they are too inexperienced to get a GOOD PAYING JOB.  
\*Many people feel they are too old to get a GOOD PAYING JOB.  
\*Many people feel: I am a middle-aged female with limited work experience and no one will HIRE me.  
\*Many people feel: I am a middle-aged male with limited work experience and no one will HIRE me.  
If you are over 22 years of age & less than 109 years young, can TRAVEL and stay away from home 5 NIGHTS PER WEEK (home weekends only), then - you can earn up to \$9.00 per hour with motel expense and gas allowance for your car, plus BENEFITS. You would be trained to manage a telephone sales advertising office selling portrait offers for Olan Mills Studios. Full-time position, base pay plus commission. For personal interview call SHIRLEY BATES' at 1-800-543-5940, Monday through Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Please call on or before Thursday, November 16, 1989. 46-1tc





We Will Have Plenty of Hams-Turkeys-Chicken Hens!

# Thanksgiving favorites

Table Trimmed Boston Butt **Pork Roast** \$1.39 Lb.

Nice & Lean **Pork Steak** \$1.49 Lb.

Packer Trimmed **Beef Briskets** 8-10 Lb. Avg. \$1.19

Shurfine Pure Vegetable **Margarine** 1 Lb. Qtrs. 3/\$1.00

Plains **Whipping Cream** Or **Sour Cream** 8 Oz. Pkg. 2.99¢

Shurfine **Cream Cheese** 8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Shurfresh Self Basting **Turkeys** 16-18 Lb. Avg. **57¢**

Owens Pure Pork **Sausage** 1 Lb. \$1.59  
2 Lb. \$3.17

Wrights Sliced Slab **Bacon** \$1.19 Lb.

Owens **Sausage & Biscuits** 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.79

Plains **Egg Nog** Quart 99¢

Shurfresh Large **Eggs** Dozen 59¢



**Cool Whip** Frozen Topping 8 Oz. Tub 99¢

**Crisco** Shortening 3 Lb. Can \$2.59

Shurfine Frozen **Pie Crust** 2 Crust Pkg. 89¢

Aunt Jemima White or Yellow **Corn Meal** 5 Lb. Bag \$1.49

Swansons **Chicken Broth** 14 Oz. Cans 2/99¢

Comstock Cherry **Pie Filling** 20 Oz. Can 89¢

Lucky Leaf **Apple Juice** 1/2 Gallon \$1.59

Shurfine Cut **Green Beans** 3 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernal **Sweet Corn** 3 Cans \$1.00

Citrus Hill Frozen **Orange Juice** 12 Oz. Can \$1.19

Ellis **Shelled Pecans** 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1.99

**Dr Pepper/7-Up** 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$1.59

Shurfine Real **Chocolate Chips** 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

**Announcement!**

Abigail Michelle Patten (Abby)

Born: Thurs., Nov. 9th

7 Lbs., 13 Oz.

Charlie Will Be Taking Orders For Cooking-Slicing & Packaging For Thanksgiving Meals!

Shurfine **Cranberry Sauce** 59¢ #300 Can

Joy Liquid Detergent \$1.19 22 Oz. Bottle

Clorox Laundry Detergent \$4.99 Family Size-168 Oz. Box

Faultless Spray Starch 99¢ 22 Oz. Aero Can

Reynolds **Aluminum Foil** \$1.89 12" x 75' Roll

Shursaving **Bathroom Tissue** \$1.69 8 Roll Pkg.

Shurfine **Paper Towels** 2/99¢ Jumbo Rolls

Shurfine <b>Coffee</b> \$1.79 1 Lb. Can	Shurfine All Purpose <b>Flour</b> 79¢ 5 Lb. Bag
Sun-Maid <b>Raisins</b> \$1.19 15 Oz. Box	Shursaving Granulated <b>Sugar</b> \$1.79 5 Lb. Bag

California Pascal Large **Celery** 2 for 69¢

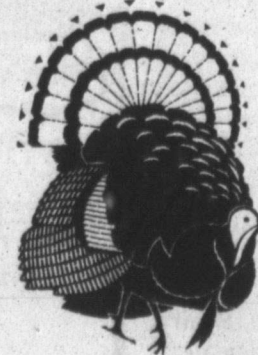
California Seedless **Red Grapes** 99¢ Lb.

Green Skin **Avocados** 2 for 79¢

California Sunkist Navel **Oranges** 49¢ Lb.

Washington Red Delicious **Apples** Extra Fancy 29¢ Lb.

New Crop **Sweet Potatoes** 39¢ Lb.



Ad Good Nov. 22 - Dec. 2

# THE GROCERY STORE

Open Mon-Sat: 7AM-7PM  
Closed Sunday

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY JACK & SHIRLEY CLIFFORD  
BRIT & VIRGINIA PATTEN

874-2425 Clarendon

**DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY**

Excluding Cigarette and Tobacco Coupons  
Excluding Free Coupons  
Double Coupons not to exceed item value  
Double Coupons not to exceed \$1.00  
Only One Double Coupon honored on multiple purchase of an item