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THE FIRST TRAILER LOAD OF COTTON in Donley County in 1989 came rolling into the Clarendon Gin early Monday morning, October 30th. Red Davis produced the cotton on the F.J. Hommel place three miles west of Clarendon. The crop was planted on June 17th. It was a very short-season variety. Here Red Davis and Wondall Lattrell look at some of the cotton.

Scouts Attend Atomic Energy Trek

by Roger Estlack

Six local Boy Scouts and three leaders trekked to New Mexico Friday as the climax to a four week long seminar conducted by the United States Department of Energy. The Atomic Energy

Merit Badge Seminar (AEMB) is held every other year and teaches Boy and Girl Scouts the fundamentals and history of nuclear energy.

For the past four Saturdays the Scouts have traveled to Amarillo to study the scientists who first researched molecular structure, radiation, and nuclear physics. The scouts experimented with low level radiation and also got hands on experience with a geiger counter. They made models of the most simple atoms to familiarize themselves with atomic structures. And those were just a small sampling of the requirements of the course.

After passing the exams and fulfilling the other requirements for the merit badge, the scouts left Amarillo at 5:30 a.m. for the AEMB Trek last Friday. Their first stop was in Albuquerque where they toured the largest wooden structure in the world.

Kirtland Air Force Base is the home of the \$59.8 million Trestle which is used to determine the effects an upper atmosphere nuclear explosion would have on airplanes. The structure is made completely of wood (even the bolts and nuts are made of wood). The reason for this is that the Electromagnetic Pulse (EMP) used to bombard these planes is not affected by wood and therefore will not give any false readings. The Air Force's planes are exposed to 500,000 volts per meter of EMP energy to test the shielding of the planes' electronics. A simple home stereo that operates on nine volts of EMP would explode if subjected to that amount of radiation. The Trestle stands

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PTA To Meet

The Clarendon PTA will meet Tuesday, November 7, 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The program will be presented by a panel of Elementary, Jr. High and High School teachers to teach special programs such as: Special Education, Reading Improvement, Chapter 1 Reading, Migrant Program and Counseling. The principals will be available for questions as well as an open discussion with the panel following the presentations.

Pep Rally

There will be a pep rally for the Broncos in the gym at 3:15 p.m., Nov. 3. The Broncos will play Shamrock in the Bronco stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone come out and help support our team!

Boosters To Meet

There will be a Band Boosters meeting in the Band Hall, November 6th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone try to attend.

Notice

Senior citizens, 1st Tuesday dance will be November 7, 1989 at the Community building on North Ayers street in Clarendon, Texas from 8 to 11 p.m. music by Melvin Srygley and the offbeats admission \$2.00 per person.

Tommye Saye
Cooperative Observer
For National Weather
Service, Clarendon

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Stocker Cattle Seminar

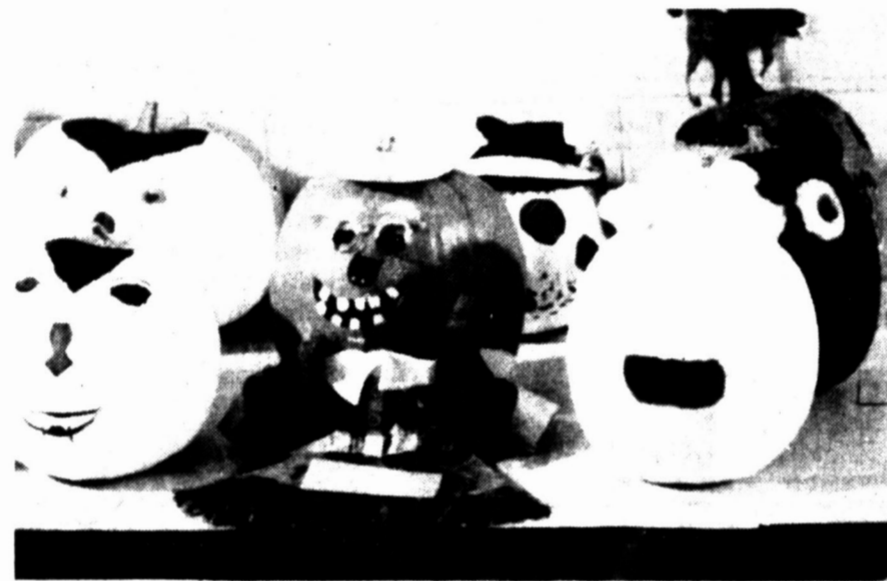
Cattlemen are invited to a Stocker Cattle Seminar to be held on Thursday, November 2, 1989. It will start at 1:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Community Center with a meal being served to participants at 5:30 p.m.

The Seminar will be open to anyone interested and will cover a wide range of topics. Dr. Charles E. Deyhle, Sr., of Deyhle Veterinary Services, Inc. in Clarendon, will be on the program to discuss health related problems, symptoms and treatment in stocker cattle as

well as other health related cattle problems in the area.

Dr. John W. McNeill, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, will be on hand to discuss stocker grazing management, nutrition and supplementation. Dewey "Tex" Vaughn, of Pioneer Feeders, will be on the program to discuss marketing cattle. Donley County Home Economics agent Cheryl Pickard will also present a program on beef in the diet.

There will be booths to view also of some of the latest technology in livestock management techniques and what products are offered by those animal industry representatives that are present. Implanting and the use of the Ballistivet vaccine gun will also be demonstrated.



FRONT ROW: (L to R) "Square Face" by Carye Adkins; "Minnie Mouse" by Margaret McNabb; "Boggy Bert" by Tony Maxfield; "Red Raisin" by Kyle Davis. Back Row: "Tall Eagle" by Jason Morrow; "Freddy Farmer" by Catrina Burrow; "Grumpy" by Kyle Judd. In addition, Leah Vorheis painted a picture "Fall Harvest".

Pumpkin Patch People

The fifth grade class of Mrs. Jan Campbell celebrated the fall harvest season by painting "Pumpkin Patch People". Each colorfully designed pumpkin was a product of the individual student's imagination and creativity. The "Pumpkin People" were painted with bright tempera paints, and different accessories were then added to create unique "people."

"His Last Day" To Be Shown

The 1st Assembly of God, 5th & McClelland, will be showing a new motion picture, "His Last Day" at 7:00 p.m., November 5th. This musical-drama was filmed on location in the Middle East and retraces the steps of Jesus in a refreshing new way.

The music and story come alive on the screen in the portrayal of Jesus as He walked in the balance between God and man. It is this accomplishment and its significance that becomes the focal point of the film.

Hosted by Dallas Holm, the film features the all-time classic, "Rise Again", and has universal appeal to children, teenagers, and adults

alike.

Thought provoking and sensitive, "His Last Days" promises not to leave you unchanged.

The public is invited - there is no charge.

Locals Travel

Alta Adkins & Imogene Glass went to San Antonio and spent 12 days with Alta's sister Mary Pierce. They all went down to the coast to see the sites and had a very good time. The weather was pretty. They came back by Eden and saw Alta's Aunt, Cora Hall, who had just celebrated her 96th birthday. She looked very good.

Like Father Like Son

by Frankie McAnear

In 1965, Ronnie McAnear was 19 years old and ready for his first elk hunt in Pagosa Springs, Colorado. He went with a group of experienced hunters including his dad, J.G. To the surprise of all of them he got a 12 point elk. Larger than any of them had ever killed.

This year, 1989, his 19 year old son, Todd, was ready for his first hunt. He also went to Pagosa Springs with his dad, Ronnie, and a group of another experienced hunters. These hunters were also somewhat surprised when Todd killed a 12 point elk. It is almost a duplicate of the one Ronnie killed 24 years earlier and larger than any



TODD McANEAR bags his first Elk on recent hunting trip to Colorado.

A catered meal is also provided for participants that evening sponsored by Roche Animal Health and Nutrition, Anchor Health Products, Elanco Products Co., MSD-AgVet, and Donnell Ag-Products. The Seminar is sponsored by the Donley and Armstrong County Livestock committees.

Those wishing to participate in the seminar must contact the Donley County Extension Office (806/874-2141), or the Armstrong County Extension Office (806/226-3021), as soon as possible to insure enough food for meal.

Clinic Schedule Announced

Immunization Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for November. Protection is against Polio, Diphtheria, Lock Jaw (Tetanus), Whooping Cough (Pertussis), Measles, Rubella, and Mumps.

The Texas Department of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

The Clarendon Clinics are scheduled for: Tuesday, November 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, November 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

4-H Chili Supper To Be Held

The Donley County 4-H Organization will be having a Chili Supper before the Clarendon/Shamrock football game on Friday, November 3, 1989. The supper will be in the Clarendon School Cafeteria from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. The menu consists of chili (with or without beans), crackers, dessert, and tea or coffee. The cost of the meal (all you can eat) is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under twelve.

Tickets will soon be on sale by any Donley County 4-H member, or you may purchase a ticket at the door. The 4-H members selling the most tickets will receive prizes.

In conjunction with the chili supper, the Clarendon Emergency Service (EMS) will be on hand to check blood pressure.

Proceeds from this event will support the Donley County 4-H program in 1990. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Free Clinics To Be Held

The Clarendon EMS is sponsoring free blood pressure clinics through the month of November. The times and places are: November 3rd - School Cafeteria from 5pm to 7pm at the 4-H Chili Supper. November 18th - Community Center from 10am to 2pm during the Christmas in November Crafts Bazaar.



FRONT ROW: (L to R) "Danny Dracula" by Heather Shields; "Daisy the Cowgirl" by Corey Knorpp; "Tooky Toupee" by Jana Breitling. Back Row: "Doodle Dracula" by Kathryn Ritchie; "Ghouly" by Wade James; "Indian's Luck" by Phillip Hearn; "One-Eyed Jack" by Robert Bertrand.

Methodist Kids To Present Program

The King's Kids and the Hallelujah Choirs of the First United Methodist Church will present "Jive'n For Jesus: 50s Style!". The program will be presented on Sunday, November 5 at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the Sunday Night Love Service, the "Jive'n" and the Fellowship Supper following!

Participants in the program are: King's Kids Choir: Lindsay Green, Debi Hall, Lowell Ellerbrook, Lindsey Shelton, Shannon Shirley, Tiffanie Hollan, Kara Thomson, Nathan Floyd, Taylor

this group of hunters have killed. They left camp to hunt at daybreak on the first day and at 7:30 a.m. Todd had his prize trophy.

They reported there wasn't any snow but the mountains in their autumn colors were beautiful. They returned home Thursday and will probably begin planning next year's hunt Monday morning.

History does repeat itself!

Shelton, Margaret Matthews, Leia Deyhle, Carey Thornberry, Jon

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Seniors Recognition Night

There will be a pre-game ceremony recognizing the 1989-1990 seniors who have participated during this football season as members of the football team (including managers), band, and cheerleading squad. The ceremony will begin at 7:10 just prior to kickoff of the Clarendon Bronco/Shamrock Irish game. This will be the last home game for this group of seniors. Come on out early and show them for your appreciation for all the effort the time they have devoted to this football season.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE in a balloon release as part of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Week.

Kids Release Balloons

Clarendon Elementary and Jr. High students participated in a balloon release as part of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Week. The students filled out a small slip of paper which was put inside each balloon which said, "I want my school and community to be drug free. If you agree, please write back!"

The students released 432 helium filled balloons at 2:15 p.m. on the 18th of October. At this time, the school has received several of the slips back. In the next few weeks, Mr. Word is hoping to get many more of the slips back. "We are anxious to see how far some of the balloons went and if the persons who find the balloons will write us back or not."

The students also participated in an essay writing activity on

Thursday and Friday. The students wrote a short essay telling why they hate drugs and want to be drug free for the rest of their lives. According to Mr. Word, "There were many essays in which the dangers of drug use, of any kind, were realistically brought out. The students did a fine job and have a very positive attitude about the non-use of drugs. I hope that the students keep this attitude and will resist the peer pressures and other influences which a large number of them will be faced with in their future."

Editors Note: The essays that Mr. Word wrote about will be published in the *Clarendon Press* starting this week and continuing until they have all been published. We would like to thank Mr. Word for bringing these important essays to our attention.

School Menu

Nov. 6 thru Nov. 10

- Monday:** Sliced Turkey W/Gravy, Hot Rolls, Green Beans, Cream Potatoes, Pineapple, Milk
- Tuesday:** Beef Stew W/Veg., Corn Bread, Cole Slaw, Cheese Wedge, Cookies, Milk
- Wednesday:** Oven Baked Chicken, Hot Rolls, Cream Potatoes, Green Beans, Banana Pudding, Milk
- Thursday:** Spagetti W/Meat Sauce, Hot Rolls, Carrot Stick, Buttered Corn, Pear, Milk
- Friday:** Chili Burger on Bun, French Fries, Shredded Cheese, Tossed Salad, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

VFW & Ladies Met

VFW Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall in a joint social with the VFW with 26 members in attendance.

We were honored to have Post District B Commander Greg Zanora and District 13 Vice President Joy Zanora from Sudan as guests for the occasion. Greg conducted a question and answer program which was informative. We are 100% on quota membership so the word is go-go-go. Tickets were sold for a beautiful quilt which will be raffled at the next district meeting in November at Dimmitt.

A big thank you to the ladies for making the social a success.

November 2, 1989 at 7:30 at the VFW Hall will be the next business meeting. We welcome all new and old members to join in the VFW Post 7782 and Ladies Auxiliary.

Martin Quilting Club Met

The Martin Quilting Club met at Marie McCracken's on Oct. 18th for an all day quilting. One quilt was finished. A noon meal was enjoyed by all. Those present were Pauline Koontz, Verdie Tipton, Mary Lee Noble,

Frankie McAnear, Eunice Leeper, Hazel Edens, Lorene McAnear, Mary Banister, Melba Risley and Flossie Reynolds. The hostess was Marie McCracken. Guests were Calvin Shaffer, Janan Koontz and Polly Burk.

The Lions Tale

Clarendon Lions Club met for their noon meal Tuesday, the 24th. Twenty-one members and three guests enjoyed stew and cake. Lion Knorpp called the meeting to order. No program was presented so we had the bingo report and adjourned.

The Lions Tale

by Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31st at the Lions Hall with 29 present. During our regular opening ceremony Lion Mike Thomson, who is moving away from our community, was honored by the Club members. Lion Thomson stated that he had enjoyed being a part of our Club. Boss Lion Knorpp made several announcements and Program Chairman Smith introduced our new High School principal Lewis Riley who filled us in on his background and on some of the things involved in his job. By the way, many thanks to Donna, our Boss Lion's "better half" for helping with our meals. Meeting adjourned.

Fun After Fifty To Meet

The Fun After Fifty Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 4 for their annual Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon. The Turkey will be furnished by the Club. We urge all members, old and new to be present as we will elect new officers for the coming year. The program will be presented by Jerry Chambliss and the Cloggers. Please come and help us put new life into our Club.

EMS Association Met

The Clarendon EMS Association met in its regular meeting on October 16, 1989 at the Fire Station.

Vice-President Phillip Vargas called the meeting to order. Vikki Laxson read the minutes from the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved as read.

The members present decided as a Community Service project to sponsor several blood pressure

clinics. The dates and times scheduled for November are: November 3rd at the School Cafeteria from 5 pm to 7 pm at the 4-H Chili Supper and November 18th at the Community Center from 10 am to 2 pm during the Christmas in November crafts bazaar.

Also discussed were ways to stress to our community the importance of safety devices including seat belts, motorcycle helmets and child seats.

The possibility of service pins for those members with 5 or more years tenure was discussed. It was agreed to check with several companies on what was available. It was suggested purchasing T-Shirts and/or sweatshirts with our EMS emblem on them. The motion to check into the availability and prices was made and will be discussed again at our November meeting.

Tammy Taylor reported on the EMS seminar she attended in Lubbock recently. She donated a V-Vac portable suction to the association that she won as a door prize.

Delbert Robertson reported that billing will be handled by the Hospital District in the future and that any questions we received should be referred to them.

The Christmas meal was set for December 9th at the Fire Station.

Phillip Vargas reported that a representative from Care Link services in Lubbock had requested meeting with us and it was decided to have him meet with us as well as Fire Department members at our November 20th meeting. He will explain the procedures on the air flight of critical patients.

The meeting was adjourned with the following members present: Vikki Laxson, Bryan Leeper, Debbie Leeper, Connie McAnear, Jim Mincey, Benny Osburn, Delbert Robertson, Jim Sharrar, Tammy Taylor, James Thomas, Phillip Vargas, Diana Wiggs, Kyle Hill and Jay Gage.



METHODIST CHILDREN to give program, Sunday, November 5th at the First Methodist Church.

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Davidson, Bridgette Leeper, Jamie Sawyer, Catherine Chamberlain, Tarah Tamplen, Melisse Campbell, Stephanie Floyd, Aaron Harper, Clint Green, Amy Thornberry, Will Boston, Scott Bivens, B.J. Hamilton, Liza Tull, Megan Thomson, Kelli Lemley and

Greg Tamplen.

Hallelujah Choir: Missie Butts, Blake Deyhle, Margaret McNabb, Korey Knorpp, Somer Harper, Candy Hoggard, Louis Ellerbrook, Jacob Smith, Wade James and Jessica Rogers.

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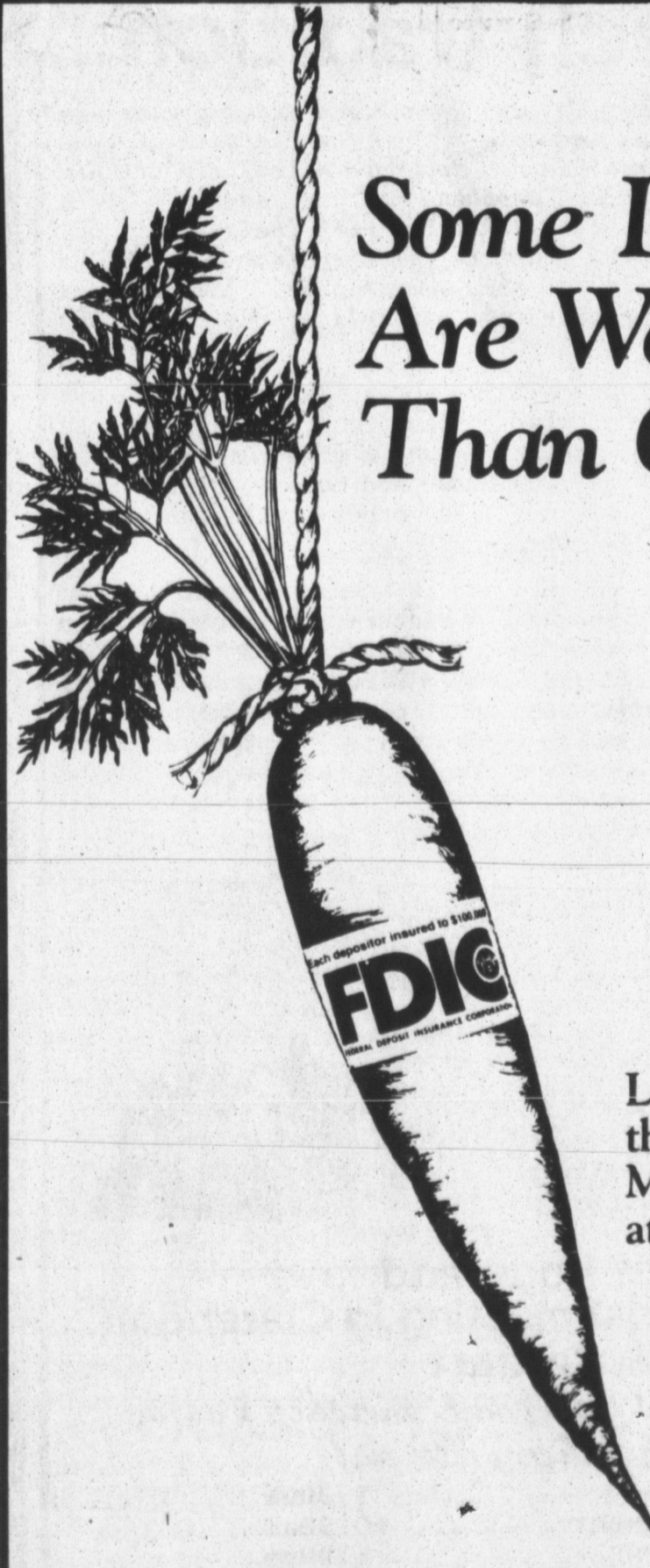
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twelve stories high and has about 1.5 acres of decked area for airplanes. The amount of wood needed to build the Trestle is equal to the entire U.S. wood production for one month. It has 6.4 million board feet; or, to put it another way, if all the wood in the Trestle was made into one 2x4, it would be 2,500 miles long.

Their next stop was Sandia Laboratories' Solar Power Tower. Here several hundred mirrors reflect the sun's energy to the top of a three story tower to conduct experiments in solar energy. The heat generated by this much concentrated sunlight can melt a sheet of 5/8 inch aluminum in less than 23 seconds.

Then after signing documents swearing their U.S. citizenship, they were given a tour of a nuclear pulse reactor in operation and were allowed within 25 feet of it. They were shown the day to day operation of the reactor and the controls of the reactor. In the same area they were shown a 70 kilovolt Electron

Beam called Hermes II. This instrument is used to study nuclear physics.

They also visited the National Atomic Energy Museum where they were shown the history of atomic energy.

After touring the scenic "Old Town", they were put up for the night at Kirtland Air Force Base and fed breakfast in the officer's club the next morning. After that they headed for Los Alamos.

Upon their arrival in Los Alamos they visited the Bradbury Science Museum where they were shown the history of the first atomic bomb, the history of computers, seismic readings of the earth, and alternate fuel sources (i.e. solar, nuclear, wind, etc.).

Next they visited the Clinton P. Anderson Meson Physics Facility and were given information about the half-mile long linear particle accelerator located there. Here protons are speeded up to nearly the speed of light and smashed into targets to determine what makes up

sub-atomic particles. The research has led to treatments for cancer eye in cattle as well as cancer and thyroid problems in humans.

From here they were given a demonstration of fire power at the Physics Facility's security firing range, before heading back to Amarillo.

This was the 20th such seminar and is the only one of its kind in the nation. The first one in 1969 had a little over 100 students, and it has grown to nearly 300 students this year. The basic purpose of the AEMB is to teach young people about safe nuclear energy and to dismiss the propaganda put forth by environmentalists (as in the case of the Galileo probe launched recently by NASA's space shuttle). Local scouts attending this year were Darren Spier, Jason Lee, Ernie Lee, Todd Lindley, James Hoggatt, and Russell Estlack (Junior Counselor). They were accompanied by adult leaders Tommie Saye, Roger Estlack, and Allen Estlack.

Why I Want To be Drug-Free

Leah Vorheis
5th Grade
Mrs. Campbell

I want to be drug-free because of the dangers of using drugs. One of the dangers of using drugs is getting dizzy. When you get dizzy you can't walk straight, talk well, and you bump into things. Another thing is you can have car wrecks. When car wrecks occur people get killed or injured, have to pay a lot of money, and tear up property. Next you can't think. When you can't think you can't go to school, get jobs, and be in government business. Also you can't go to school, get jobs, and be in government business. Also you can't keep jobs. You are late for work, irresponsible, and can't keep your mind on your work. When you buy drugs, it is very expensive. You can get about one ounce of drugs for hundreds of dollars. Last, it affects unborn babies. When the mother uses the drugs, all of it goes to the baby. Then when the baby is born, it's addicted to drugs.

will have a healthy body, your brain will be strong and you will get a good job.

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Also why I want to be drug-free is because I don't want to part from my family. This is because my family is nice to me. Next I can participate in sports. This is because I like to run. Then I want to live a longer life. So maybe I can get a chance to run for government. Also I want to be smart. Then maybe, I can learn more in school. Last, I want to stay healthy. So then I will grow up to be a better artist.

Drug Free

by Ashley Knorpp
Grade 8B

I think it is very important that everyone is drug-free. Drugs are very harmful! They also have many affects. In our society, people are using drugs more and more each day. Some of the affects that are caused by drugs are heart disease, birth defects, and mental disorders.

I would very definitely want to live a drug-free life, because you can live a longer life, than you can on drugs. You can complete school, become very successful, and reach higher goals in life. I want to live to see the future, and become a great success. For all the people out there, Just Say No!

Dangers In Using Drugs

by Greg Collins
Grade 8B

There are many dangers in using drugs. Different drugs can produce different effects. For example, a stimulant drug speeds up most of the normal body processes; and a depressant drug slows down most of the normal body processes of the body. One reason why I think drugs are bad is because they are illegal. Even alcohol and tobacco are illegal to our age group. If you get caught with these drugs you can face a heavy fine and even a stiff jail term. Marijuana is an illegal drug that has very terrible effects. Some of the effects of

marijuana are the following: dilated pupils, rapid pulse, long term memory loss, and strange psychotic reactions. That is just the dangers of one drug, and there are many more dangers and effects of many more drugs. I think the worst danger of any drug is that a slip up or overdose while using this drug can cause instant death.

I would like to be a drug free individual for the rest of my life. The reason for this is that I know the dangers and effects that can happen while using drugs. I also know the affects of drug addiction on the friends and family of the addict. My cousin was once addicted to drugs, and I remember how his mother was always worried about him and the people he shared his addiction with. She used to pray that he would make it home safe and not get put in jail. We finally got help and now he is independent from drugs. I never want to put my friends and family through times like that. That is another reason why I want to stay drug free. I have seen movies about the millions of people that dumb-drivers kill every year. It scares me, and I think I could never live with the guilt if I killed someone while I was drunk. These are the reasons why I want to stay drug free the rest of my life.

Drugs

by Stacey Alexander
Grade 8B

There are many dangers of taking drugs. One danger is that you can get hooked and not be able to quit. Drugs can make you mentally and physically ill. They can effect your economic life as well as your personal life. If you get in a car while your high or drunk you can wreck and kill someone. If your pregnant it can effect your child. Some drugs can make you hallucinate and can lead to very drastic actions. If a person wants to quit he/she can have bad withdrawals and get sick. All drugs can harm you if you don't stay away from them.

I want to be a drug-free person because I want to lead a good life and set good examples for children. I know drugs can hurt, and I want to be healthy. I want to have a prosperous job career, and if I do drugs, it can ruin all of my possibilities. These are some of the reasons I want to be drug free.

Drugs, Just Say, "No"

Jesse Williams
4th Grade
Mrs. Mooring

I am ten years old, and I'm drug free and proud of it. When I hear of someone using drugs, I think of them dying. They are just committing suicide.

People made drugs so they could get some money. Money doesn't matter. Your life is the thing that matters.

Drugs can cause a baby to be born prematurely. Some babies are deformed because their parents do drugs.

Drugs are the most dangerous things you can mess with. If you have someone in your family that uses drugs, please get them help. Please don't use drugs. Be smart, don't start.

Matt Ariola
4th Grade
Mrs. Land

I am 10 years old and I want to be drug free the rest of my life because drugs can kill; they aren't good for your brain. They can make you crazy and make you think you can do things you can't really do. Drugs can cause cancer.

Drugs can cause you to commit murder and suicide. Drugs can make babies deformed or retarded. Drugs can make people steal too.

Just Say No!

by Tiffanie Hollan

I don't want to do drugs because I don't want to be sick. What drugs do - Drugs affect the way the blood flows. Affect the way the brain and the heart work. They also cause lung disease. If you want to stay strong then stay drug free! Be a good citizen. Obey the law. What ever you do don't drink and drive! If you don't use drugs you

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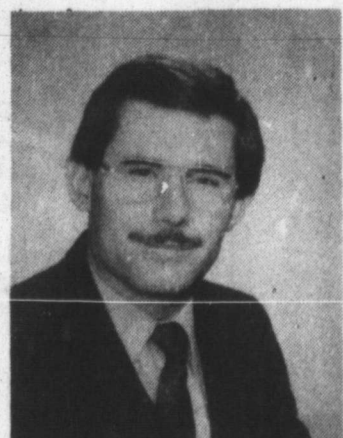
"Why do you yourselves transgress the commandments of God for the sake of your tradition? You hypocrites, rightly did Isaiah prophesy of you, saying, 'This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me. But in vain do they worship Me, teaching as doctrines the precepts of men.'" - JESUS

Matthew 15:3-9

Every religious organization has its own particular "traditions," those precepts and practices which give them their own unique identity and help to distinguish them from every other religious or social group.

This is all very well and good, as far as it goes, in that we need these kinds of norms and controls to help structure our lives and our society, and to insure that life, and social interaction within our various groups, proceeds smoothly and with minimum discord. We all find a certain amount of personal security in our traditions; and there is nothing inherently wrong with tradition. The problem comes when our traditions come to have equal weight & authority with the scripture. There is always a human tendency to bind our traditions upon others as though they were law. This tendency can even be pressed to the point where we actually violate the scripture and transgress the commandments of God for the sake of our tradition. Tradition becomes dangerous at this point, in that it can lead people away from Bible truth.

I know that, when you've been taught something as truth ever since you were knee-high to a grasshopper, it's tough to change. But every genuine Christian must continually examine his traditions in light of God's word, and not be afraid to change them, or even completely dispose of them, in order to be pleasing to the Lord...



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T for TEXAS

by T. Lindsay Baker

The Toad of Toads

In an open, plush-lined miniature coffin in a north-facing ground-floor window of the Eastland County Courthouse in Eastland, Texas, lies a Texas "horned toad." This in itself may seem a little bizarre, but the tale of how the lizard found its way there is even more remarkable.

The story of Old Rip, the embalmed lizard that lies in the little coffin in Eastland, goes back to 1897. In that year Eastland County built a new courthouse to replace one that had burned. Will Wood, a boy growing up in the town, gave to his father a horned toad that he had been playing with, and the father dropped it into the cornerstone of the building on the day it was to be dedicated.

The folklore at the time was that a horned toad (or any reptile, for that matter) would go into a form of suspended animation akin to hibernation if it were enclosed from light and air. Wood was curious to learn whether the lizard could survive inside the cornerstone.

The pink granite stone, also containing a Bible, newspapers, and other memorabilia, was duly sealed during the ceremony in autumn 1897, and everyone forgot about the lizard—everyone except for the members of the Wood family. Thirty-one years passed.

When Eastland County began construction of a new courthouse in 1928, it was necessary to remove the old building from the site. Over a thousand people came to see the proceedings when the old 1897 cornerstone was ceremonially opened on February 28, 1928.

Edwin T. Cox, who was present at the time of the ceremony, reported later that several feet of brick had to be cleared away before the top of the cornerstone was exposed. According to Cox, "First to be removed from direct contact with the walls of the cavity in the cornerstone was a piece of galvanized iron which snugly fitted the top of the cavity."

With the iron cover detached, the officials then removed the newspapers and other articles. "I then saw one of the party reach down and bring to sight a horned frog which, seemingly, was dormant but after a few moments showed signs of life," Cox wrote.

Another witness to the event later started regarding Old Rip. "The judge held him up, dangled

him in the air, holding him by one leg for everybody to see. And then, the other leg twitched, and somebody shouted, "My God, he's alive!"

Alive he was, and within days the Texas lizard became breakfastable news for the whole United States due to the promotional efforts of Eastland newspaper editor Boyce House. Thousands of people flocked to Eastland to view the amazing animal that purportedly survived thirty-one years sealed up in a cornerstone.

Certainly critics asserted, with strong scientific evidence, that no horned toad could live so long without air, food, light or water, but no one in Eastland would accept their arguments.

For the next several months Will Wood, who rightfully claimed ownership of the lizard, toured with him around the United States. Old Rip drew 40,000 viewers to see him at the St. Louis Zoo, where the president of the St. Louis Zoological Society offered \$1,000 to anyone who could disprove his authenticity.

In the nation's capital, Will Wood and Old Rip went to the White House to see President Calvin Coolidge. "Silent Cal" stroked the lizard's back with his horn-rimmed glasses, and according to the press, "the President and Old Rip gazed steadily at each other for a full minute."

Old Rip's career as a touring novelty came to an untimely end on January 20, 1929, just less than a year after he had been recovered from the cornerstone. His head was found protruding from the soil and leaves at the bottom of the glass bowl in which he had been kept. "Apparently the recent sunshine had lured him from the protection of the earth and sand," the local newspaper reported, "and he was chilled to death." The official cause of death was listed as "pneumonia."

Was the "Toad of Toads" a hoax or genuine? When you visit Eastland, examine for yourself the pink granite cornerstone from the 1897 courthouse where he reputedly spent his 31 years. It stands beside the sidewalk on the north side of the current seat of justice in town. Today the cavity holds nothing but rainwater during wet weather, but it purportedly once held Old Rip.

I asked Eastland County Judge Scott Bailey what he thought about the remarkable lizard, and he told me, "I have to give a lot of credence to it. I've talked to a lot of old timers who saw it."

The next time you have a chance, go to Eastland yourself and have a look.

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French Utopia in Dallas

On the north-facing slope of a limestone hill that overlooks the Trinity Valley on the near west side of Dallas lies a wholly unexpected site. Here, between present-day Hampton Road and Westmoreland Avenue, European immigrants in the 1850's founded the French utopian colony of La Reunion.

Most of La Reunion has been literally blasted away by the portland cement companies that have quarried limestone from the hillside to be used in concrete production, but a few traces remain. Up on the top of the hill near a historical marker for the colony in Stevens Park is Old Orchard Drive, its name deriving from a fruit orchard there in the days of the colony. Then, down in the valley, diagonally across from L.G. Pinkston High School, are the historic tombstones in La Reunion colony cemetery.

What brought the Frenchmen to Texas?

The immigrants were all adherents of a socialist philosophy propounded by Francois Marie Charles Fourier, a prominent French thinker of the nineteenth century. Interpreting what he considered to be the natural order of society, Fourier asserted that utopia could be created by placing people into cooperative communities in which everyone worked for the good of the whole. The settlements proposed were not purely communistic, for the members were permitted to own private property, but they were strictly organized to work for the benefit of the community.

La Reunion was one of several Fourieristic communal settlements that were established in the New World during the 1850's.

Explaining for others Fourier's philosophical basis on which La Reunion had been founded, its Texas leader, Victor Considerant, compared the French immigrants to Texas with the Puritan founders of Massachusetts in the 1620's. "Our position, with the difference of two hundred years, is that of your Pilgrim Fathers, who settled New England," he wrote. "Europe is declining, is rotten... America has a space without limits, a future without shackles... The best elements of the Old World ask only to leave it; let America afford them a little aid!"

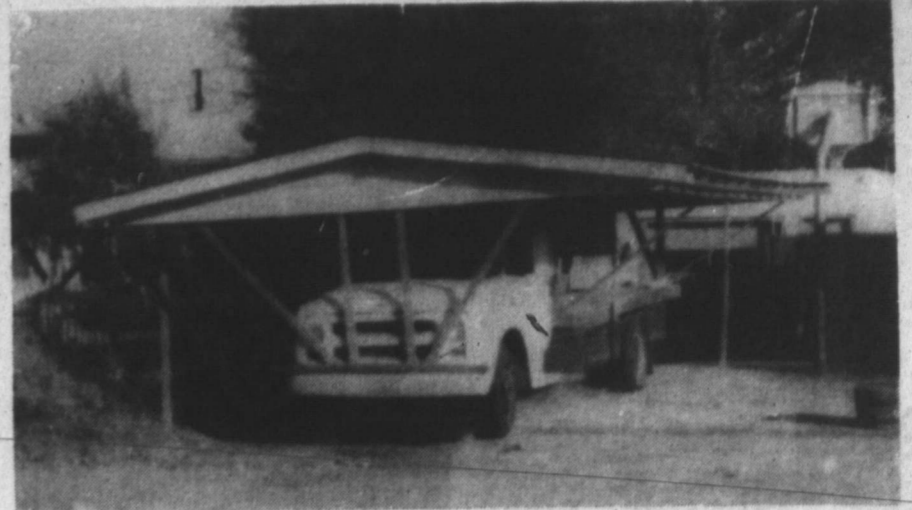
Come the French immigrants did, settling on the limestone hillside and living more-or-less communally. The first party of approximately two hundred arrived in April 1854, and they were followed by additional parties over the next two years.

The colonists were not the best suited to rural Texas, for many of them were intellectuals more familiar with urban life than with herding cattle, plowing fields and building fences. Many of the newcomers left La Reunion almost as soon as they arrived, but for a while others came to take their places.

La Reunion failed as a communal settlement because of lack of satisfactory leadership, mismanagement of its financial affairs, the failure of nearby Americans to participate in or to encourage the colony, and the inability of the settlers to agree among themselves on what they should do.

Gradually La Reunion melted away in the late 1850's and early 1860's. Some of its settlers returned to Europe, others moved to French-speaking New Orleans and a handful remained in the Dallas area, where their descendants remain today.

The name of the illfated socialist colony is perpetuated in the downtown Dallas Reunion Arena, where today hundreds of thousands of spectators gather through each year to cheer their favorite teams in sports events and to attend public entertainments.



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Estrogen replacement therapy, if started within the first few years of menopause, has been shown to slow the process of bone loss in women. Typically estrogen is taken for three weeks of each month. A progesterone hormone is prescribed for 10 to 14 days for many women. Doses of estrogen and progesterone overlap to resemble the natural release of these hormones.

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A Direct Command

Romans 15:7 may be the hardest command in Scripture for Christians to obey. It is contrary to human nature. It was among the first commands to be discarded as man's reasoning began to be substituted for the apostle's teaching. And this command flies directly in the face of church tradition.

"Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God." The statement is even stronger than the preceding order in Romans 14:1.

There is something very direct about Paul's command. There are no "ifs, ands, buts or maybes".

And if that first phrase is not direct enough, Paul emphasizes it with "just as Christ accepted you". Christ did not demand that we understand everything perfectly before he accepted us. He did not wait until we could live a perfect life. "You see, at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly ... while we were still sinners, Christ died for us!" [Romans 5:6-8].

How are Christians to accept one another? They cannot demand that others agree on every matter. They cannot demand that others live perfect lives. The only Biblical action is to accept others as long as they accept Jesus as Lord. Indeed, Paul implies in the passage that if we refuse to accept others, then Jesus will not accept us.

And that last phrase! If we fail to accept one another, we deny God the praise that is due Him.

Exclusivism may be traditional, but it flatly violates Paul's command. Neither individual Christians nor congregations are given the right to reject other Christians. Paul knew nothing about creeds. He never used a phrase like "a test of fellowship". Paul said: "Who are you to judge someone else's servant? It is before his own master the stands or falls. And he will stand, for the lord will make him stand." [Romans 14:4].

And the Beloved Apostle got to the heart of the matter, "This is the message you have heard from the beginning: we should loved one another" [1 John 3:11].

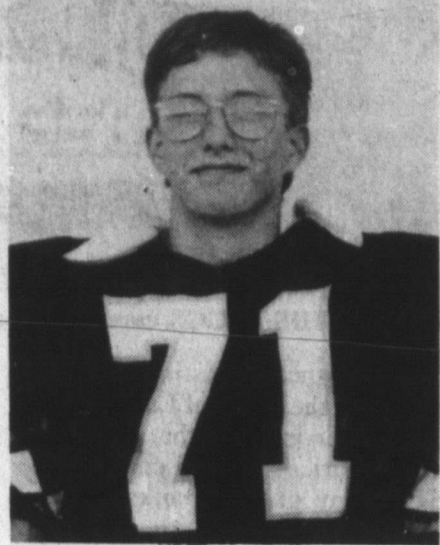
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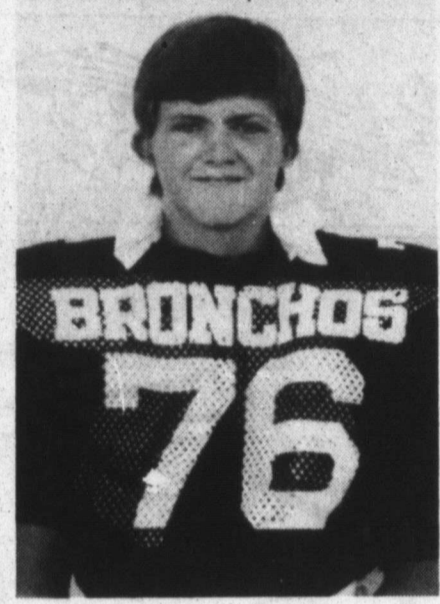
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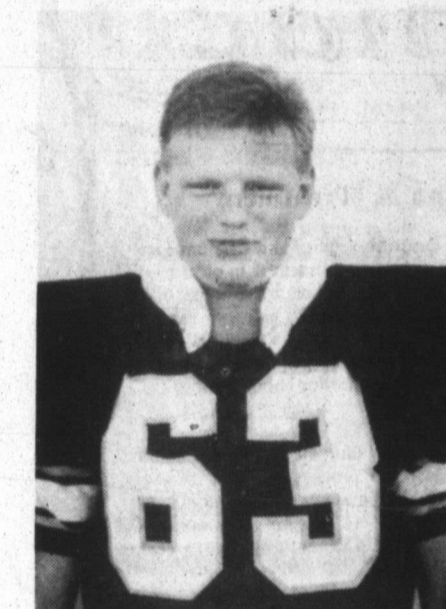
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8th Grade Colt: J. Sims



8th Grade Colt: D. Green

caught one pass each. On defense the Broncos missed numerous opportunities to make tackles which allowed the Indians to make a number of long runs. Bobby Chambless led the defense with twelve tackles. Randy Allen had eleven and Chance Fletcher had ten. Bobby Pinson, Jared Estes and Waldo Vaquera had nine tackles each. Che Shadle, Dusty Allen, Hugo Vaquera, Gabriel Menchacca and Jason Sharrar had six tackles each. Michael Adams punted 5 times for a 39 yd. Average.

The Broncos play Shamrock Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Bronco Stadium. This is the last home game of the season. Lets come out and show our support! Don't let the visitors outnumber the home fans.

Youth Honored

Outstanding High School Students of America is pleased to announce that Teresa R. Risley, has been selected as an American high school student. Teresa is the grandchild of Mr. & Mrs. Loyd Risley and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Blackburn of Clarendon.

The Clarendon Press was unable to obtain the following pictures to be put in the paper: 8th Grade - B. Wilson #34, T. Johnson #32, and G. Collins #9 - 7th Grade - #61 J. Mask, #33 D. Wilson, #70 J. Ham, #51 T. Hall, #60 Z. Sexton Jr. Varsity- #78 Shane Ashcraft, #63 Brad Williams, #33 David Lane, #20 Dave Sims, #14 Chester Moore. #12 Jerry Lucero



8th Grade Colt: T. Landon

JV Broncos Lose to Quanah

The Clarendon JV Broncos played Quanah, Thursday, Oct. 26th, in the Bronco Stadium. The final score was 40 - 6.

The Broncos made one touchdown, and Nathan Lowrie scored a touchdown, that was called back on a penalty.

The JV team will travel to Shamrock, Thursday, Nov. 2, and will play immediately following the 7th & 8th Grade Colts game. Come out and support the team!

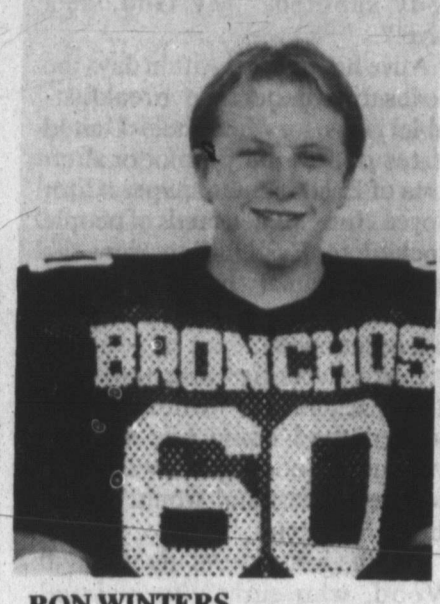


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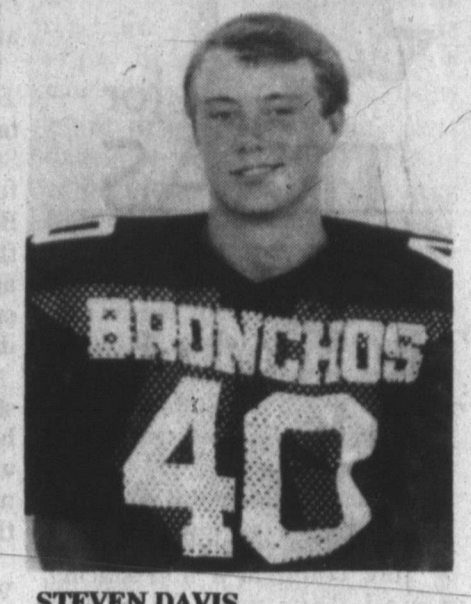


7th Grade Colt: T. Lindley

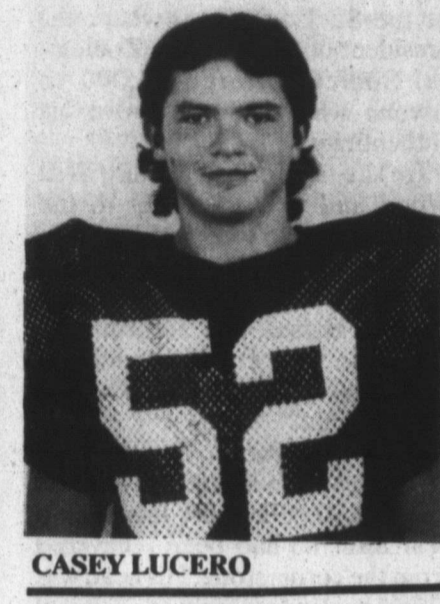
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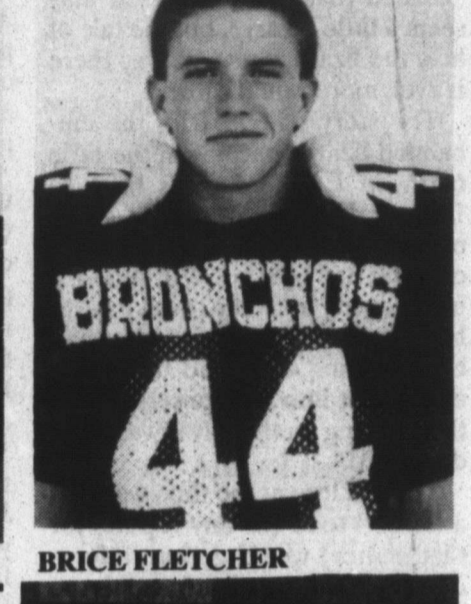
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Indians Scalp Broncos

Quanah's Anthony Williams and Joe Risinger scored a pair of touchdowns each as Quanah defeated Clarendon 49 - 0 in Quanah Friday night. Joe Risinger intercepted a pass and ran it back 65 yards for one of his touchdowns. Quanah scored on drives of 72 yds, 78 yds, 53 yds, 73 yds, 38 yds and 28 yds. Quanah led at half time 35 - 0.

On the plus side for the Broncos, they completed five psses for 52 yds. Michael Adams caught two passes for 28 yds. Randy Allen, Dusty Allen and Robbic Bullock

Colts Football

The 7th grade Colts played Quanah in the Bronco stadium, Thursday, Oct.26th, and beat them by a score of 14 - 8.

In the first quarter, Randy Haire threw a pass to Corey Fields for a touchdown. They then kicked off to Quanah, and the Indians fumbled the ball, which was recovered by the Colts for a touchdown. Todd Lindley made the extra points and that made the score 14 - 0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the second quarter, Quanah scored a touchdown and extra points, making the score 14 - 8 at halftime. The third and fourth quarters were scoreless; giving the 7th grade a record of 5-1-1. Good Job 7th Grade.

The 8th Grade Colts lost their game by a score of 28 - 6. They all played a good game, but could not come out on top. In the first quarter Quanah scored two touchdowns. Ricky Smith ran for a touchdown but did not make the conversion. Quanah scored 12 points in the second quarter making the half time score and the final score 28 - 6. The 8th grade has a record of 4-3.

The Colt teams will travel to Shamrock, Thursday, Nov.2. Game time will be 4 p.m. Everyone try to attend and support our teams!

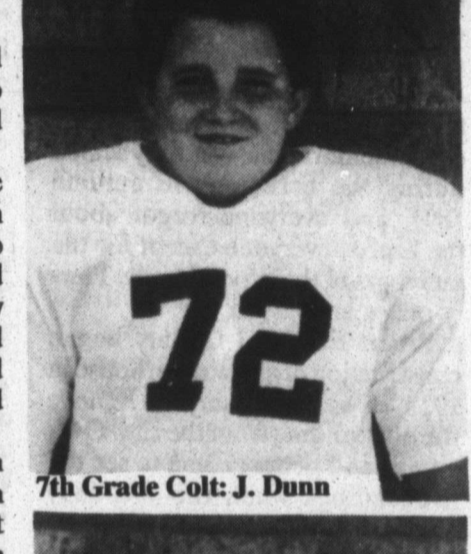
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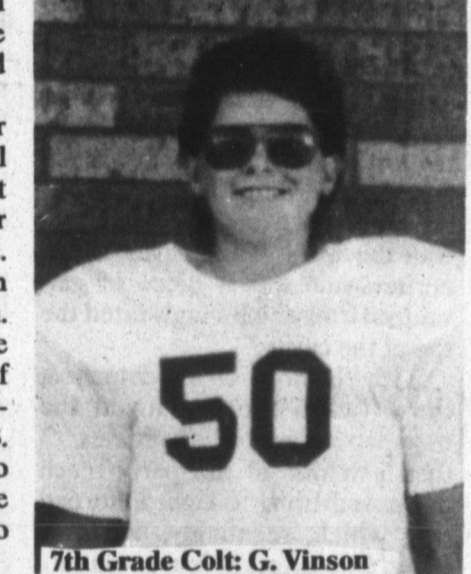
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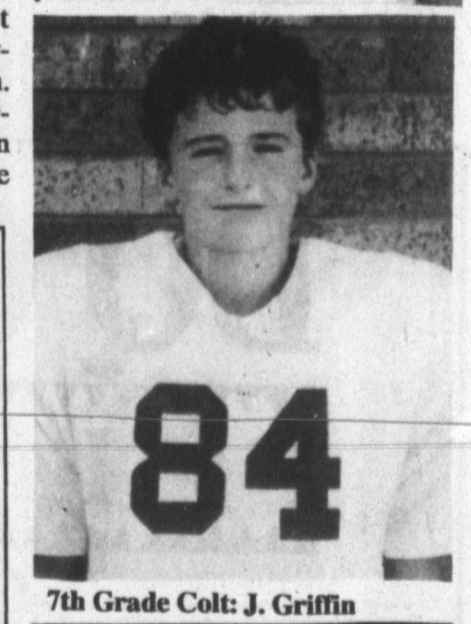
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CLINT HUNT donating blood during the recent Blood Drive at the College. The Blood Drive was sponsored by the Student Senate of the College.

Take Precautions To Avoid Poisoning

Child-resistant caps on medicine bottles are a good safeguard but not a cure-all for keeping children from accidental poisoning, says the Texas Medical Association.

The term "child-resistant" does not mean a bottle is child proof. Given enough time to play with a bottle cap, a child might be able to take it off and poison themselves by ingesting the contents.

Children younger than 5—particularly 2- or 3-year olds—are most vulnerable to accidental poisoning. At this age, children are crawling, climbing and putting everything into their mouths.

Because children this young cannot read, they cannot distinguish between a bottle of pills and a bottle of candy. They also lack the reasoning and memory capability to understand that one spoonful of flavored medication is safe, but a larger amount can be dangerous.

Some highly toxic products—those containing iron or camphor—may be sold in bottles without child-resistant caps. A handful of iron tablets, the kind taken by pregnant or menstruating women, or a couple teaspoons of Campho-Phenique, for example, are enough to kill a 3- or 4-year old.

Many poisonings occur because of haste and carelessness. Failing to screw the cap on properly or leaving the bottle open while getting a glass of water can prove fatal.

To help prevent accidental poisoning, the Texas Medical Association recommends parents take the following precautions.

* Store all medicines out of reach of children, preferably in a cabinet 6 or 7 feet from the floor or in a locked cabinet. Don't leave vitamins and other dietary supplements on the table or kitchen counter.

* Pour any medicines no longer needed down the drain. Because children can get into trash containers, rinse the medicine bottle out with water before discarding it.

* Avoid leaving children alone in the bathroom, kitchen, or other areas where medicines are kept.

* When using a medicine, carefully think through each part of the process—replacing the cap, taking precautions if the phone rings, and storing the bottle.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 116 component medical societies around the state. The Association represents 80 percent of the state's physicians and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of members.

Teenage Pregnancy

Colandra Bowser

Teenage pregnancy is one of the leading problems today. Texas has the highest rating of teenage pregnancy.

It is believed that the cause of Teen Pregnancy is the lack of sex education. Sex education should begin in the home.

One of the biggest mistakes a teen can make is getting information from their friends because usually the wrong information is given.

The best way to avoid teen pregnancy is to refrain from sex until married.



Texans Amarillo

1990 season tickets for Amarillo Texas Baseball will go on sale on November 15, at a cost of \$80.00 for adults and \$40.00 for students and senior citizens. Teh tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis and will be good for an estimated 45 home games. Substantial discounts will be available for purchases of eight or more

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Naomi's News

by Naomi Green

Dana Perdue and Karen Alexander of Elkhart Kansas got a day off from schoolteaching Friday and came to visit with the Dane Perdues.

L.A. & Rose Lee Watson and Gay & Bob Cole visited Sunday in Canadian with Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Garrison. They attended church at the church where David Walker is music director. Afterward they visited with Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fuller.

H.A. and Naomi Green were in Wellington Thursday. H.A. attended Greenbelt electric meeting.

Mary Neil Risley bought a raffle ticket from Mae Naylor when she was at Lake Diversion just to be congenial and won a TV Cassette Portable player. She claimed she never won anything in her life. Then she went to the Farm Bureau annual and won a bond for a door prize. If her lucky stars continue to be aligned nobody better take her on for a poker game.

Fifth Sunday singing will be this Sunday at Martin and everybody is invited to come and enjoy the music.

Mae Naylor of Thalia visited with Mary Neil Risley, Ann Hommel and Ira Jean Estlack, Friday. She spent the night with Naomi Green and returned by way of Memphis nursing home to visit with Thelma Hall.

Christel Green attended the closing session of the Atomic Energy classes in Amarillo Saturday. The group will have a two day field trip to two Atomic energy plants next weekend.

Christel Green was crowned Spirit Queen last week.

Word was received that **Jerry and Charles Dunn** who were visiting her brother in San Francisco during the earthquake were safe if somewhat shaken.

Glen and Lorene Helton, Thelma Rudder, Lacy & Mary Lee Nobles, Bill & Darlene Spier, Jr. & Wilma Spier, Rachael Butler, Bradis Ballew, Maurice & Mary

Neil Risley, Bill and Veta Wadell were among others to attend the Hall & Donley County Farm Bureau Meeting in Memphis Saturday night. Dan Hall was a part of the featured entertainment.

Hazel and J.R. Brandon attended the Top of Texas unit Air Stream Trailer Rally at the Ollie Linder Center at Plainview where there was a interesting arts and crafts fair. There were 18 trailer couples represented from their group. They visited the Llano Estacada Museum.

J.R. and Hazel Brandon visited **W.D. Brandon** at Claude, Wednesday.

J.R. and Hazel Brandon visited with **W.D. Brandon** in Claude Wednesday. Thursday, they were in Amarillo for business and visited with **Jimmy Lee and Dawn Matherson** in Claude on their return home.

Sunday, Merl and Frank Reger of Hedley and **Jimmy Lee and Dawn Matherson** had lunch with **J.R. Brandon** celebrating Merl's birthday.

Viola and Mike Graham and **Nova Lee Mooring** spent Wednesday with **Vera Bayes** in Lubbock.

Obituaries

Billie Blanche Hicks

Funeral services for **Billie Blanche Hicks**, age 67, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, October 27, 1989 in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with **Rev. Johnny L. Hoggatt**, Pastor of the Martin Baptist Church and **Rev. Charlie Floyd**, Pastor of the Texola, Oklahoma Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hicks died at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 1989 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. She was born November 30, 1921 in Stratford, Texas and had been a resident of Clarendon since 1947. She married **Olace Hicks** on July 25, 1938 at Cone, Texas. She had worked much of her early life as an L.V.N. in Groom, Claude, and Clarendon. She was a member of the Martin Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, **Olace Hicks** of Clarendon; one daughter, **Loretta Harrison** of Clarendon; two sons, **Jerry Hicks** of Quail, **Larry Hicks** of Clarendon; one sister **Theresa Roundtree** of Maude Oklahoma; one brother, **Steve Fedric** of Kingsmill; ten grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Casket bearers were **Bud White, Steve Reynolds, Delmar Wiggs, L.A. Watson, Charlie Hearn** and **Max Baird**.

The family requests that memorials be to Martin Baptist Church; Route 1, Box 128, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Mrs. Nova Schaffer

Funeral services for **Mrs. Nova Bronzella "Nany" Schaffer**, age 95, were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 30, 1989 in the First United Methodist Church in Groom, Texas with **Rev. Steve Camp**, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy and **Rev. Ron Albright**, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Jericho Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Schaffer died at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, October 28, 1989 in Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon following a lengthy illness. She was born September 30, 1894 in Winfield, Alabama and was married to **Cleo C. Schaffer** on February 12, 1914 in Clarendon. He died in 1963. She moved to the Pampa area in 1914 and had lived in Clarendon since 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Groom. She was a member of the United Methodist Women and was a longtime assistant teacher of the Wesley Fellowship Sunday School Class.

Survivors include one son, **Gordon W. Schaffer** of Pampa; one sister, **Mac Larsen** of Amarillo; one brother, **C.L. Shirey** of Houston; a daughter-in-law, **Oma Schaffer** of Pampa; four grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and ten great great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were **Monte Schaffer, Morris Morgan, David Kuehler, Tony Schaffer, Jerry**

Schaffer, and Bud Schaffer. The family requests that memorials be to a favorite charity.

William F. Nidiffer

Funeral services for **William Felix Nidiffer**, age 71, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 2, 1989 in Robertson Chapel of Memories with **Wilbert Bernabe**, Christian Minister from Clarendon, officiating. Masonic graveside services and interment will be in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nidiffer died at 8:20 a.m. on Monday, October 30, 1989 in Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa following a lengthy illness. He was born June 20, 1918 at Afton, Oklahoma. He married **Bernita Ruth Hayes** on August 23, 1940 at St. Stephens, South Carolina. He had lived in Kremmling, Colorado for five years before moving to Howardwick in 1978. He had worked for 25 years as an Electrical Engineer for **Welex Division** of **Halliburton Industries** before retiring in 1973. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Air Force. He was a member of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge, the Lubbock Scottish Rite, the Al Morrah Shrine Club, and the Khiva Temple. He was a member of the First Christian Disciples of Christ Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, **Bernita Ruth Nidiffer** of Howardwick; one daughter, **Nancy Jo Brogdin** of Pampa; two sons, **James E. Nidiffer** of Denver, Colorado, **William H. Nidiffer** of Norman, Oklahoma; one sister, **Wanda Brooks** of Leiter's Ford, Indiana; two grandsons; and two great granddaughters.

Members of **Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700** will serve as casket bearers and honorary casket bearers.

The family requests that memorials be to **Clarendon EMS Equipment Fund**; P.O. Drawer 1240; Clarendon, Texas 79226-1240 or to **Medical Center Nursing Home**; P.O. Drawer 1007; Clarendon, Texas 79226-1007.

Lloyd Thomas

Services for former **Wichita Falls** mayor and alderman **Lloyd Curtis Thomas**, 79, was 1 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls with **Dr. Morris Chapman**, pastor, officiating. Burial was in **Crestview Memorial Park**. Arrangements are under the direction of **Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home**.

Thomas died Friday, Oct. 20th at a Wichita Falls nursing home.

Thomas was born Aug. 7, 1910, in Montague, Texas, and had been a longtime resident of Wichita Falls.

He served as an alderman from 1949-1954 and was elected mayor in 1954. He opened **Lloyd Thomas Company**, electrical contracting, while mayor.

He was a former director of **Boys Club**, longtime member of **National Electrical Contractors Association**, former member of **Maskat Shrine**, past member of **Downtown Rotary** and former member of **North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Development Association**.

He was a member of **First Baptist Church and Knights of Pythias No. 10**. He was former chairman of the board of **Texas Bank and Trust**, former president of **North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Area Development** and was former financial secretary and business manager of the **International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers**.

Survivors include his wife, **Nell**; one daughter, **Lana McDonald** of Wichita Falls; one stepdaughter, **Mrs. Tim Eysen** of Graham, Texas; a sister, **Martha Shane** of Amarillo, Texas; a brother, **Joe of San Bernardino, Calif.**; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to **Boys Club of Wichita Falls**.

Farmers Have Plans For Erodible Land

WASHINGTON, July 19--Conservation plans have been developed for 123.8 million acres, or 89 percent, of the nation's highly erodible cropland, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service reported today.

"Our intent is that every farmer who wants a plan will get on by the deadline of Dec. 31 this year," said **Wilson Scaling**, SCS Chief.

"We've helped farmers develop more than a million plans in the last three years. This is a tremendous effort by the nation's farmers and USDA. There's been a lot of innovation and cooperation and just plain hard work."

The **Food Security Act of 1985** calls for farmers to have an approved conservation plan by Dec. 31 on any highly erodible land they farm if they want to stay eligible for certain USDA farm program benefits.

"We still have 15 million acres that we estimate will need conservation planning before the end of the year," said **Scaling**. "I encourage farmers to get in touch with the SCS and get their planning done as soon as possible."

"Farmers who do not have a plan approved by the Dec. 31 deadline will not only have to obtain an approved plan but will have to fully implement it before regaining eligibility for benefits," **Scaling** said. Farmers who have plans approved by Dec. 31 will have five years to implement their plans until Dec. 31, 1994--and will remain eligible for program benefits during that period.

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World Stocks Decline

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"The market has a mind of its own, and it's hard to anticipate how high it will go, when it will top out and how much it might drop," said Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service agricultural economist. "The estimated supply and demand numbers may change as the crop season progresses."

As the market moves up, skillful marketing becomes more critical for the producer, the Extension Service Specialist said. Put options and forward contracts provide price insurance, he said.

"The put options are particularly useful, as they allow you to sell for a possible higher price. There are no margin calls on options you purchase. You pay a premium and commission charges."

"Forward contracts, if available, establish a price; but the price is fixed. Put options can be purchased out-of-the-money (below futures prices) for a lower premium. The insured price is lower."

"The higher futures go, the higher the price you can insure for your money. Then, should the market continue up, you can still forward contract or sell, depending upon your situation."

The Commodity Credit Corporation cotton loan at 50 cents a pound doesn't appear to be a good alternative for the 1989 crop, Anderson said. "The market price will likely exceed the loan rate enough to make that a poor choice," he said.

"Speculating in the cash market by doing nothing is taking a big chance that the market will stay up until you can sell. With the

flexibility of options, you have many marketing alternatives to work with," Anderson said.

The July crop report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows fewer acres planted than expected.

"That means the new U. S. crop may fall some three million bales short of expected usage," Anderson said. If that happens, the 7.5 million-bale stock on hand this July would drop to around a 4-million-bale supply a year from now.

Planted acreage for U. S. upland cotton is estimated at 10.2 million acres, 500,000 acres less than March estimates. If 9.2 million acres—or 90 percent—is harvested and yields about 580 pounds per acre, the upland crop would provide 11.1 million bales. Last year the yield was 15.1 million bales.

The total domestic and export demand for cotton this year is estimated at 15.5 million bales, the largest use in 10 years, Anderson said.

"The September 12 (USDA) crop production report will be a better look at the 1989 crop potential," Anderson said. "Which ever way the crop size goes, the market will try to run ahead of the USDA report."

The U. S. export market is bright, the Extension Service economist said. "Foreign cotton stocks have declined from 38 million bales at the end of 1984 to only 22 million bales for this season. Meanwhile, consumption has steadily increased to 77 million bales, 13 million more than five years ago."

A foreign crop of 69 million bales is predicted this year. This is eight million less than the estimated foreign demand.

"Under these conditions, the market usually outruns supply and demand," Anderson said. "In short crop years, the market tends to peak early."

A high price discourages use, makes prices of synthetics more competitive and encourages cotton production, he said.

"The Southern Hemisphere countries will plant more cotton this fall. And next year, everybody will plant more cotton," he predicted.

health hints

Diabetes: What Are The Long-Term Complications?

There is much progress in the fight against diabetes. That could be good for the five million Americans who have the disease but don't know it.



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- Dental problems
- Increased infections
- Impotence
- Problems with pregnancy

Most cases of diabetes can be controlled with diet and exercise, but about a million Americans need insulin to control their blood sugar. Humulin*, the recombinant DNA insulin produced by Eli Lilly, is considered especially good for persons with diabetes who have a potentially long life span, because it's less likely to cause an immune reaction (which may develop with animal-source insulins).

The best way to find out if you have diabetes is to see your doctor. If caught early, it can be treated most effectively.

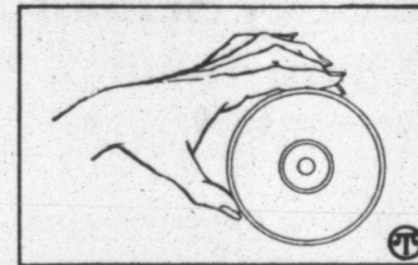
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Let's ask the experts

Basic Tips To Achieve "The Look" In Painting

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First, choose a satin finish paint. A satin finish will provide a warm feeling to a home while still providing the performance characteristics of flat, semi-gloss or gloss finish.

Next, choose the proper brush. The most common tools used by the do-it-yourselfer are the roller or the basic paint brush. Both rollers and paint brushes come in different versions for different jobs, and there are special techniques of using each.

Don't put too much paint on either the roller or the brush. Too much paint may mean too much paint in a single place on the wall, and more work in spreading it out.

When using a roller, apply paint in "w" pattern. Cover a three-foot square area with the first "w" and then backtrack to fill in the void. Don't paint too large of an area, or the first spot may be dry before backtracking.

When using a brush, fill about half the length of the bristles.



Tap the brush against the rim to remove excess paint, rather than wiping it against the rim. In that way, excess paint will return to the can rather than into the rim.

Apply paint up and down in small rectangles, about two brushes wide and two bristle lengths long. By using small brush strokes, the do-it-yourselfer avoids having an uneven finish, according to Dutch Boy.

In all painting projects, be consistent in using products from one company to assure a proper finished appearance. Primers and paints, for example, work best together when they are from the same company. Be sure to follow manufacturer's recommendations on paint can labels. By observing recommendations, the do-it-yourselfer will be able to achieve his own personal "look" which results in an eye-pleasing finished appearance.



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The interest in conservation and proper use of rangelands, first evidenced during the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s, intensified during a lengthy drought in the 1950s. Drought strategies and water conservation improvement practices were developed during the 1950s and 1960s, by researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Earliest concerns were for conservation of the range, which had deteriorated rapidly with overpopulation of livestock, in many areas. Soil and water conservation techniques, revegetation methods and proper stocking numbers were developed in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service.

Brush control research, on a formal basis, was initiated on rangeland in 1939 at the Spur Substation. Many techniques such as oiling, tree dozing and basal spraying with herbicides, especially aerial applications for brush control, were developed and tested based on early work at the Spur and Lubbock Substations.

From this work, many brush management techniques have been developed and new herbicides tested for control of noxious brush and weeds on rangelands. Numerous scientists have developed a variety of mechanical and chemical controls as well as controlled burning. This body of research has evolved into the Integrated Brush Management Systems approach of brush management.

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Hedley News

Clyde Stone and Tom Clendennen were featured on KAMR Television's six o'clock news last Thursday evening. Longtime Amarillo television personality Pappy Watson, who conducted the interview at the bench between the Senior Citizens' Center and City Hall, asked Tom, "When do you fellows meet here?" "At sun-up," replied Tom. "When do you go home?" "At sundown."

"Why don't you get a checker game going?" Pappy inquired. "Ain't got time!" was Tom's quick response. Clyde and Tom, along with Johnny Linville, have achieved some notoriety lately because of their photograph which appeared on a nationally-distributed poster advertising a charity auction for Senior Citizens. It has been suggested, Mr. Watson reported, that the poster be incorporated into the design of a monument at the entrance of Amarillo's proposed western theme park. It has also been reported that the poster was noticed by *Time* magazine, and the trio were interviewed by one of the magazine's reporters. We look forward to the results of that interview. Congratulations, men, upon your newly-found fame. You "do us all proud" here in Hedley!

Aline B. Scivally, 69, of 6008 Chisholm Circle in Amarillo, passed away Friday, October 27. Funeral services were held in Amarillo on Saturday, with Rev. Rob Lackey officiating. Mrs. Scivally was a sister of Forrest Morton. She was a lifetime resident of Amarillo, a homemaker, and a Baptist.

Natalie Zilich of Cincinnati died Tuesday, October 24, at 12:30 p.m., following a lengthy illness. She was a sister of Forrest Fountain. Forrest had recently returned from a visit with her in Cincinnati.

The community extends its sympathy to these two families in their time of sorrow.

Pat Doak of Cleburne has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Tisdale. Pat arrived on Thursday, and returned home on Sunday. She attended the morning worship service of First Baptist Church with her parents.

Elementary classes at Hedley School enjoyed Halloween parties Friday afternoon. Friday was also Costume Day for the entire school. Winners in the costume competition were:

In elementary, Kari Glenn, first place, and Shawn Brogdon, second;

In junior high, mobster Mandi White won first, and Tony Moore as an often-hit, bloody target won second;

In high school, Angel "The Mummy" Bramblett won first, and Robert Stafford as Raggedy Ann won second.

Mr. Collins made an excellent Batman, and won the teachers' division of the competition. Mrs. Wade won second as a clown.

Congratulations to Sammy and Shirley Slover upon the November 1 grand opening of their restaurant. We welcome this addition to Hedley's business community, and wish them much success.

The Hall-Donley County Farm Bureau had a supper and business meeting in Memphis on Saturday, October 21. The officers of the executive board who are from Hedley were very proud of the generosity displayed by the business people of Hedley. The following contributed door prizes: Brinson Well Service, L. D. Ball, Security State Bank, Hill Brothers Petroleum, Shirley's Steak House, Brown Shamrock, The Hayloft, Bailey's Can-Way, Moffitt Hardware, Verwyn Motel, Country Ceramics, and West Texas Gin.

Visiting in the Junior Hill home this weekend were Sherri, Tim, and Jordan McDougal of Lubbock, Jeff and Lori Hill from Whitharral, Jason and Justin Ham of Clarendon, and Leon, Carole, Amanda, and David Ward of Hedley.

A marble memorial honoring veterans of the different wars is to be erected in Rowe Cemetery. This project is sponsored by American Legion Post 287 in Hedley. Those who are interested in helping with this may leave donations at Security State Bank.

Breakfast To Be Held

The Hedley Fire Department will have a Quail Hunters Breakfast at 6 a.m. Saturday Morning Nov. 4th.

Hedley Senior Citizens Menu

Thurs. Nov. 2: Chicken'n Dimpplings, Gr. Peas, Okra, Waldorf Salad, Purple Plums, Corn Muffin.

Fri. Nov. 3: Steak w/gravy, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Blackeyed Peas, Cabbage-Carrot-Raisin Salad, Jellyed Fruit Salad, Corn Muffin.

Mon. Nov. 6: Lasagna, Broccoli, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Strawberry Shortcake, Roll.

Tues. Nov. 7: Oven-Fried Chicken, Buttered Noodles, Gr. Beans, Hot Coleslaw, Fruit Cup, Roll.

Wed. Nov. 8: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Fresh Veg. Comb Salad w/tomato wedge, Chocolate Pudding, Roll.

Hedley Senior Citizens Activities

Thursday, Oct. 19

10:30am Exercise; 9am-3pm Games; 9am-3pm Quilting; 12 Noon Lunch; Blood Pressure Clinic; 6pm Game

Friday, Oct. 20

10:30am Exercise; 9am-3pm Games; 9am-3pm Quilting; 12 Noon Lunch.

Monday, Oct. 23

Staff Meeting; 10:30am Exercise; 9am-3pm Games; 9am-3pm Quilting; 12 Noon Lunch.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

10:30am Exercise; 9am-3pm Games; 9am-3pm Quilting; 12 Noon Lunch; 5:30pm Games.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

10:30am Exercise; 9am-3pm Games; 9am-3pm Quilting; 12 Noon Lunch; 6pm Games.

Hedley 4-H

Hedley 4-H members met in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, October 17. The group discussed the purpose and goals of 4-H, and elected officers. The officers are:

President, Amanda Ward

Vice President, Mandi White
Secretary, Carrie Glenn
Reporter, Jennifer Carson
First Delegate, Robert Long
Second Delegate, Robbie Longan
Third Delegate, Carrie Glenn

The members are very excited about their projects, and are confident that this is going to be a good year for 4-H.

Clothes Closet

The first Baptist Church of Hedley will have their Clothes Closet open for business on Saturday, November 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come by and pick up clothes. This is for the entire community and everyone is welcome. If you know anyone who needs clothes please let the ladies at the church know and they will be glad to see that they get the clothing they need.

We have lots of nice clothing on hand. If you would like to donate clothes contact Betty Hoggatt or one of the ladies at the church. Hope to see you Saturday.

Old Settlers Reunion

The Old Settlers met in the Lions Hall Friday, October 13, 1989, for their annual get-together. This group was entertained for about forty-five minutes with music by the Creed Smith Band. Several readings were then presented, one by Betty Williams, and one by Jean Bridges from Morton.

Next was our business meeting which consisted of the election of officers for next year. Martha Hill kindly consented to be president again, and Juanell Carson (after much persuasion) agreed to be our vice president.

Gifts were presented to the following people:

- Oldest woman present, Mollie Dickson, age 96;
- Oldest man, M. C. (Slats) DeBord, 84;

- Woman coming the farthest, Elsie Shaw from Dublin;
- Man coming the farthest, Ward Grimsley from California.

After this, the meeting was adjourned. Many thanks to Mr. Smith and his band. The music was enjoyed and appreciated. --Vice President Peggie DeBord

Hedley School Menu

November 6 - 10

Monday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk

Lunch: Pizza, Cole slaw, black-eyed peas, pineapple, milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup and butter, juice, milk

Lunch: Hamburger patties with gravy, fried okra, corn on the cob, hot rolls, chocolate cake, milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Sausage and gravy, biscuits, juice, milk

Lunch: Chicken fried steak with gravy, salad, whipped potatoes, apple crisp, hot rolls, milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Buttered rice, toast, juice, milk

Lunch: Pinto beans, baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread with butter, pudding, milk

Friday
Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk

Lunch: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, french fries, cookies, milk

Doorposts

Deuteronomy 6:7-9

I'm Angry Too, Lady
by Jon Leggett

"Your god is cruel and vindictive," the lady said in an angry letter to the editor of a widely-read publication. "He kills women and children, and I'm sick of hearing about such a heartless deity." The "proof" offered to justify her outburst was one of the occasions--there were several--when the Lord commanded the Hebrews to wipe out the inhabitants of a locality as they strove to settle in the Promised Land.

One of the more familiar of those instances was the fall of Jericho. "And they utterly destroyed all that was in the city, both man and woman, young and old, and ox, and sheep, and ass, with the edge of the sword" (Joshua 7:21). Other examples of the total destruction of Israel's enemies can be found in Deuteronomy 2:34 and Deuteronomy 3:6.

Numbers 33:55 points out quite clearly why the Lord commanded the utter destruction of some of the residents of what we could later call the Holy Land: "But if ye will not drive out the inhabitants of the land from before you; then it shall come to pass, that those which ye let remain of them shall be pricks in your eyes, and thorns in your sides, and shall vex you in the land wherein ye dwell." And in a farewell address to his people, Joshua delivered a similar warning (Joshua 23:11-13).

How quickly the Israelites forgot! Shortly after Joshua's death, the people lapsed into disobedience. The first chapter of the book of Judges records how completely the various tribes failed to drive out the Canaanites, and the second and third chapters chronicle the sad results of that disobedience. Not only did the

Canaanites vex Israel, but Israel "went a whoring after other gods," just as the Lord had predicted (Exodus 34:16, Judges 2:17, Judges 3:7).

Which is more cruel, the Lord's command to destroy several cities (which, by the way, the Scripture plainly says had ample opportunity to repent), or the sorrow experienced by Israel because of her apostasy, and the years and years of warfare suffered by both Israel and its foes?

Although not mentioned in the woman's letter, another incident, recorded in II Kings 2:23-24, often results in God's being accused of cruelty and hatefulness. In that story, some youths make fun of the prophet Elisha, and are killed by two she-bears.

Again, which is worse--the supposed harshness of the Lord, or a super-permissive society in which countless thousands of youths have no respect for anyone or anything because of over-indulgent, disobedient parents who flatly refuse to bring up their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord"? Who do you suppose made better adults, better leaders in society--those who, in Elisha's day, watched their peers suffer for their flagrant disregard for God's messenger and his message, or children of a modern-day couple who heard nothing from their parents but a do-your-own-thing, do-it-if-it-feels-good, demand-your-rights philosophy?

"I'm angry at the hateful god of the Bible," the woman continued in her letter, "and I'm angry at his followers who expect me to listen to their preaching, and to think as they do!"

Well, I'm angry too, lady! I'm angry at your lack of intellectual integrity which causes you to read a few verses out of context, and then slander my wonderful, loving Lord. I'm angry at the lust for fame, and the plain old greed which have toppled several well-known ministries, and which have obscured the message of the meek and lowly Jesus who left everything to show you how to live in this world and in the next. And I'm angry at good, decent, well-meaning, church-going Christians--like me--who somehow have failed to make God's Word come alive, so that you would want to read it all, and see that the consistent message of the Bible is that He is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Peter 3:9).

I forgive you, dear lady. I forgive your judgementalism which is based on a lack of knowledge of the One you so horribly maligned. Please forgive me and my brothers and sisters who live in such a way that we forced you to speak from such ignorance. Forgive me, and please allow me to introduce you to the best friend I ever had. Angry lady, please meet my Jesus!

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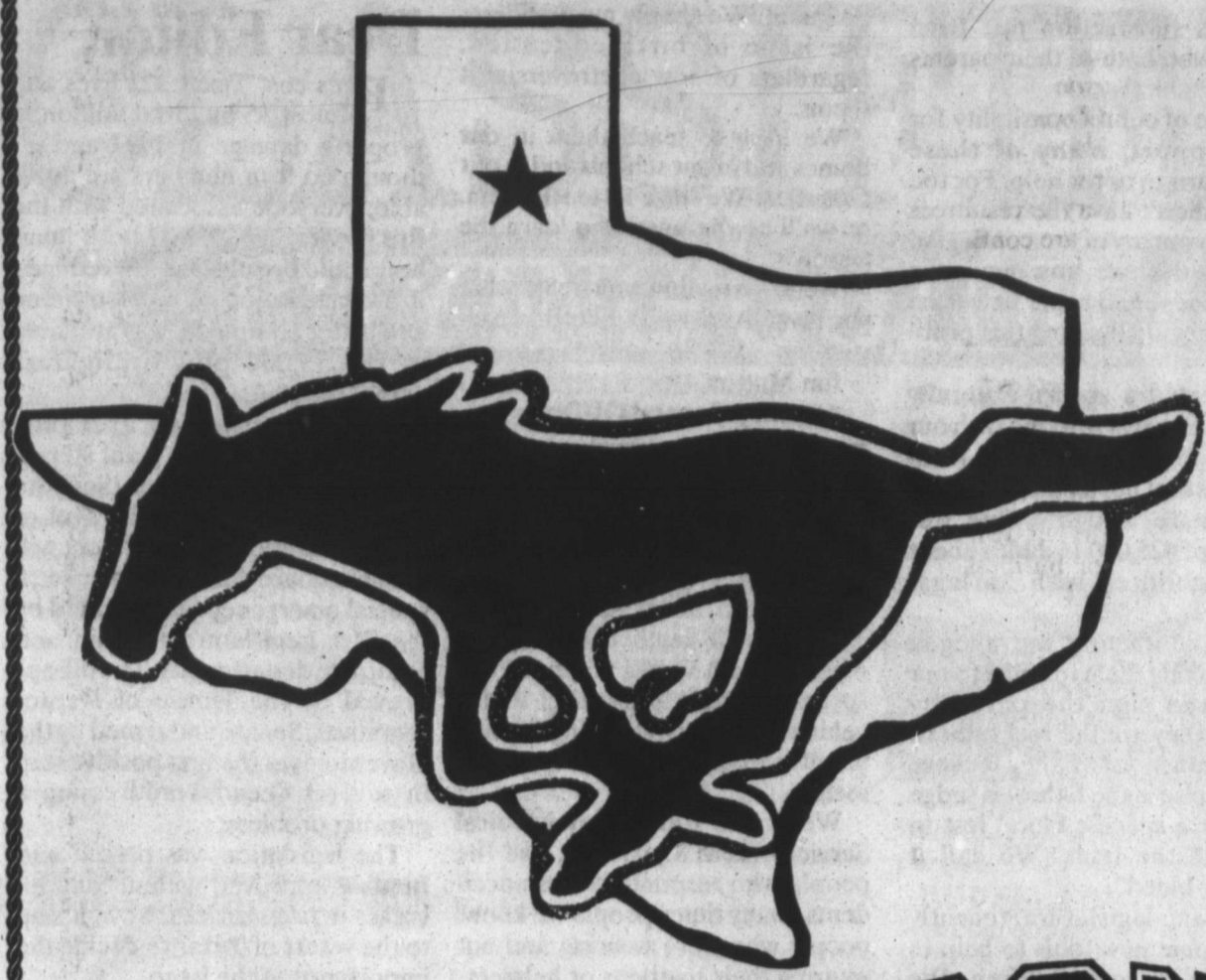
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25	Randy Allen	Jr.	FB/LB
27	Dusty Allen	Jr.	TB/CB
30	Stanley Wilson	Soph.	FB/S
37	Jimmy Milhoan	Soph.	WB/T
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47	Larry Weatherton	Sr.	SE/CB
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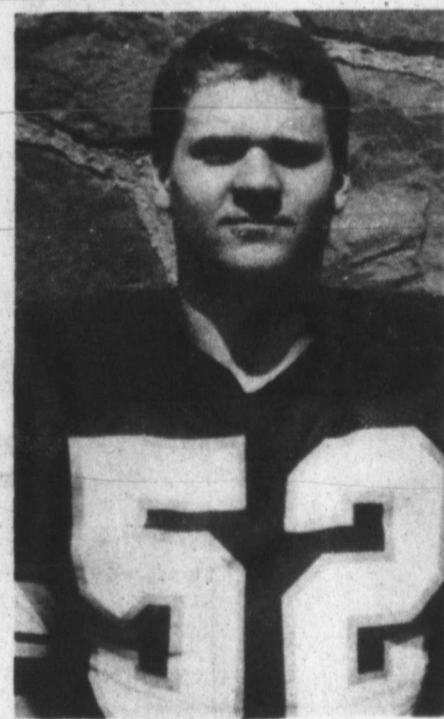
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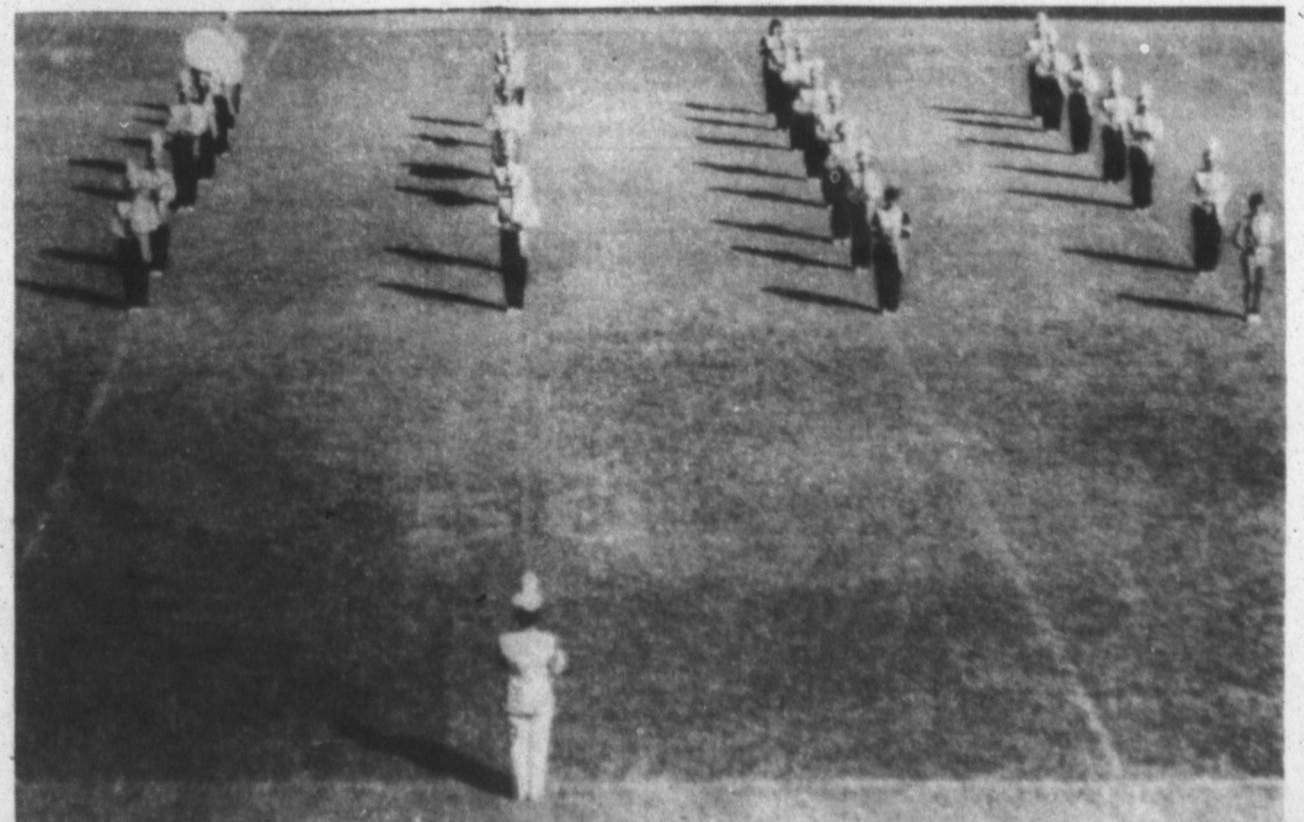
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Bronco Game Schedule

Sept. 8	Wheeler	T	8:00
Sept. 15	Sunray	H	8:00
Sept. 22	White Deer	T	7:30
Sept. 29	Gruver	H	8:00
Oct. 6	Vega**	H	8:00
Oct. 13*	Canadian	H	7:30
Oct. 20*	Wellington	T	7:30
Oct. 27*	Quanah	T	7:30
Nov. 3*	Shamrock	H	7:30
Nov. 10*	Memphis	T	7:30

Go!
Win!

Dear Editor,

Last year in Texas, 23 little girls who were 12 years old or younger had babies. Those children, almost babies themselves, brought 11 newborn boys and 12 tiny girls into this world.

Think of the 12-year-old girls you know: pig tails, chewing gum, sassy, carefree. Now add an infant to the picture.

As staggering as that image may seem, consider this: 198 of last year's Texas babies were born to mothers who were 13 years old, 891 had mothers who were 14, and 2,673 were born to 15 year old mothers. More than 46,000 of the babies born in Texas last year had teenage mothers.

Think of the enormous new responsibilities for the young parents. What are their chances of finishing school? Of learning a trade? Of holding a meaningful job? Of living a half-way normal life?

Think even more of the babies. What chances do they have in life?

Who will care for them? Their barely grown mothers? Their grandparents? The state welfare system?

I am particularly disturbed by the estimated 250,000 abortions performed in Texas over the past three years, including about 4,500 performed on women age 15 and under. I intend to bring this abortion rate down by providing the leadership necessary for us not to have all these unwanted pregnancies.

I strongly support a woman's right of choice, but I just as strongly oppose using abortion as a method of birth control.

I challenge the groups who so vigorously fight to outlaw abortion to do something positive that can really reduce the demand for abortions. I challenge them to speak out

just as loudly in support of birth control education--be it in the home, the church or the school.

We must work together to repair this rip in our moral fabric. Everybody's got a role to play.

Here at the Attorney General's Office, we've taken our Paternity/Parenthood (PAPA) program to students in the state's two largest school districts. We started out with a pilot program last year in the Dallas schools. We tried to plant the seeds of parental responsibility in the 2,600 junior- and senior-high students we spoke with.

In Houston, this fall, we have developed a PAPA curriculum we hope will reach 100,000 students in 65 schools. We designed special literature that we hope will interest these youngsters in our message.

Our young men in particular must come to grips with their obligations in birth control and child support. But the Attorney General's Office working with just a few school districts won't solve this problem. Neither will the Texas Education Agency's well designed, but voluntary, programs.

The trustees of every public and private school in Texas must discuss the problem and establish appropriate programs for every child old enough to understand the message.

As a member of the new School Age Pregnancy Interagency Coordinating Council, I recommend that we develop a comprehensive birth education curriculum for all Texas schools. There's a vacuum of leadership here, and we're ready to fill it.

Our churches must re-exert their leadership role in dealing with this extremely important moral issue. Preaching abstinence alone is not a realistic answer to an all-too-real problem. Thousands of our young people obviously are disregarding that instruction.

As the state's official agency for establishing and enforcing child support orders, we in the Attorney General's Office are particularly

concerned about children born out of wedlock.

We believe that child support is a keystone to reforming our welfare system. The parents, not the state, are responsible for supporting our children. They must feed and clothe them, see to it that they have roofs over their heads and provide adequate medical care.

Each child born on welfare can cost taxpayers nearly \$6,000 in Medicaid, Food Stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children in the first year of life. By the time they are old enough to be teen parents themselves, that figure can exceed \$50,000. And that doesn't count the extra costs they incur because of the much greater rate of premature births and medical problems among children born to teen-age mothers.

The real price--for society, taxpayers, these mothers and their children--grows even steeper when you realize that most of these mothers drop out of high school and rarely learn useful job skills. Teen mothers are seven times more likely to attempt suicide, and their children are prone to suffer from child abuse and neglect.

In more than half of the Texas families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the parents were never married. It's usually not very difficult to determine who the legal mother is--she brought them into the world. But unless the alleged father voluntarily admits paternity or submits to a series of blood tests, the children have no legal father.

Paternity is the first step in establishing child support orders that can help families make ends meet without welfare. But it's more than that. This legal action gives children important medical information about their heredity; it gives them access to veteran's and social security benefits; and it provides a support network through the extended families on their fathers' side.

Psychologically, children receive

enormous satisfaction just from knowing who both of their parents are.

Because of our responsibility for child support, many of these families turn to us for help. For too long, we didn't have the resources to help very many of them. I'm glad to report that we now have the federal funds--and some new legal tools--to begin attacking this problem.

We created a special Paternity Task Force that is working with our child support field offices to identify clients that need paternity help. We estimate, roughly, that our caseload of 425,000 includes about 136,000 children with no legal father.

We're contacting the alleged fathers, asking them to come to our offices and sign the paternity papers if they are the real fathers. If they refuse--or if they believe someone else is the father--a judge will order a specific blood test to determine the facts. We call it "plead, or bleed".

The state legislature recently gave us some new tools to help in this battle for our children. We have authority to use DNA testing, and other new high-tech blood tests. A father's signature on a birth certificate can be used in court as evidence of paternity. The new law also reduces the red tape involved in cases where fathers voluntarily admit paternity.

Starting Nov. 1, the social security numbers of both parents must be placed on birth certificates, and our courts will have to move extra quickly on paternity suits.

These young fathers need to know that we will use all of the latest scientific and legal tools to make them live up to their obligations. They need to know that those obligations include 18 years of child support payments.

We must teach our children. We must teach them that they are responsible for their actions in this world. We must teach them how not to have children; how not to get

pregnant. We simply must address the issue of birth education, regardless of how controversial it seems.

We have to teach them in our homes and in our schools and in our churches. We have to teach them, or we'll be the ones who learn the lesson.

We'll learn that you reap what you sow. And won't like this harvest.

Jim Mattox
Attorney General Of Texas

Dear Editor,

We can never stress enough how a seatbelt can save a life. In recent weeks you have had several articles regarding motor vehicle accidents, stressing the non use of seatbelts and motorcycle helmets.

We as the Emergency Medical Services (E.M.S.) system, are the people who respond to these accidents, many times people we know, people who were wearing and not wearing their seatbelts or helmets.

As of September 1, 1987, it was passed as law that as a motorist in the State of Texas, the wearing of a seatbelt is mandatory, and also as of September 1, 1989, it is required by law that a motorcyclist wear a helmet. Regardless of age.

We can give you several examples of accidents when the proper use of seat restraints or protective head gear did save a life.

We also want to remind everyone that it is also law, that a child up to 2 years of age is to be restrained in a DOT Federally approved child restraining car seat and after that age, being buckled in.

We live in an area with several railroad crossings in and out of our city many without the benefit of crossing arms and signal lights. It has to be our responsibility as motorists to take the necessary seconds to STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN at these crossings.

It is very difficult when we respond to an accident and find our friends and neighbors critically or fatally injured. It's even more difficult when we feel a seatbelt or helmet could have saved that friend.

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Dear Editor,

Fires cost Texas 322 lives and almost \$5 hundred million in property damage in 1987 and although no firm numbers are available, everyone associated with the fire service agrees that both numbers could be substantially reduced if a combination of more training and better equipment was available to the 53,000 plus firefighters across the state.

Texas voters have a chance November 7 to take a giant step in solving the problem when they vote on Proposition #17. Approval of the Constitutional amendment will create a board which will oversee a special emergency fund created by the 71st Legislature to train and equip fire departments. The bill approved by the House of Representatives, Senate and signed by the Governor was the first positive step in several decades addressing a growing problem.

The legislation was passed and funding approved without any increase in taxes or fees. Now, it's up to the voters of Texas to decide the importance of the issue.

Too often as we go to the polls to vote on referendums or constitutional amendments, if we don't completely understand, we vote against the particular item. Often times that is a correct decision since the proposal may serve only a special interest group. In the case of Proposition #17 every man, woman and child in Texas will be served by a group of over 53,000 men and women, both paid and volunteer, from fire departments large and small whose only special interest is saving lives and property, often times at the risk of their own lives.

Certainly we owe them our vote of support in their attempts to protect us.

Vote For Proposition #17.
Don Comedy
Haskell Free Press
Haskell, Texas

Dear Editor,

Do we want a proud tradition in Texas to end our citizen legislature?

A vote Yes on Amendment One is the beginning. This amendment not only almost triples the salaries of legislators but it also takes away our right to vote on future pay raises by linking the salaries of legislators to the Governor's salary. By changing the constitution, the legislators can vote to give the Governor a pay raise and that will automatically give themselves a pay raise.

Let us put a stop to this devious power grab.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Donley, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 7

19 89, for voting in a special election for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 71st Legislature, Regular Session.

(Notifiquese, por la presente, que las casillas electorales situadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. Nov. de 7th de 19 89 para votar en la Elección Especial para adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales así como fueron sometidas pro la 71ª Legislatura, Regular Session.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

(DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES

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- Box 1-Prct. #1-Howardwick-City Hall
- Box 3-Prct. #3 Ielia Lake-Community Center
- Box 4-Prct.#1 Clarendon-Patching Club
- Box 5-Prct.#3 Hedley-Lions Club Bldg.
- Box 6-Prct.#1 Martin Ashtola-Community Bldg.
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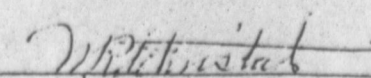
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LEGAL NOTICES

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.

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

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Sealed Bids will be taken for the Ashtola Community Center Building and Land. Bids will open January 2, 1990. Send Bids to Vance Gray, Box 218, Clarendon, Texas 79226. 43-3tc

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for their prayers, and support during our recent loss, and our heartfelt thanks for your outpouring of generosity and love. We appreciate those that were so loyal with their visits and concern to Billie this year.

The family requests that any donations be made to Martin Baptist Church, Clarendon Cemetery Assoc. or Donley County Senior Citizens.

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