

The Clarendon News

CLARENDON: HOME OF PANHANDLE PIONEER SPIRIT, CLARENDON COLLEGE, AND BEAUTIFUL LAKE GREENBELT

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50¢

Inside This Week's Exemplary Edition:

- "Off Campus" Page 2
- "Southwest Outdoors" Page 6
- Bulldog Basketball Page 7
- Super Crossword Page 8
- Broncho Basketball Page 9

CC Celebrates Homecoming All This Week

Homecoming festivities have been making the campus of Clarendon College a busy place this week.

The celebration concludes tonight, Thursday, Jan. 22, when the Lady Bulldogs take on the Southern Nazarene University junior varsity squad at 6 p.m. The men's team will play at 8 o'clock.

During halftime of the Bulldog game, the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

Bulldog fans have the opportunity to win a lot of prizes at the game on top of seeing some great athletes.

Local merchants have donated several door prizes to be given away, and fans will have a chance to make a three-point shot for a 25" color television.

The Homecoming week was kicked off with a community talent show held Monday night in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium.

Two hundred and fifty people attended the show which featured the talents of locals and college students.

Mrs. Helms' second, third, and fourth grade music students danced, Lacey Anderberg recited the poem "Sick," and Mandy McKinney sang "Where the Boys Are."

CC Coach Joe Mondragon entertained the crowd with selections on his guitar.

College freshman Connie Miller sang "Why Haven't I Heard From You" and "Until Now."

CC music major Kayla Murrell performed a flute solo to "Show Me the Way," and local cowboy poet Jo Shaller recited some of her favorite selections.

The audience was got into the act when beginning college piano students Cody Denison and Robin Willis played "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and asked those in attendance to sing along. Afterwards, the dynamic duo did not vacate the stage as called for in the program. In stead, they went into another sing-along, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and had the audience start up or down with every word starting with the letter B.

Carrie Gandy sang the gospel tune "Another Child to Hold" then accompanied Dan Hall on the piano as he sang "How Great Thou Art."

The evening was topped off with patriotic flare as Hall sang "God Bless the USA."

Tuesday night saw the college students hold Steak Night in the cafeteria.

The Homecoming pep rally was held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Bairfield Center.

Everyone is encouraged to attend Thursday's Homecoming games to show their support for Clarendon College.

Day	Date	Hi	Lo	Prec
*Mon	15	70°	26°	-
*Tues	16	61°	29°	-
*Wed	17	76°	31°	-
*Thurs	18	71°	10°	-
*Fri	19	28°	6°	-
*Sat	20	49°	14°	-
*Sun	21	56°	22°	-
*Total Prec. For Month		.00"		
*Total Prec. For Year		.00"		

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic Scheduled For Clarendon

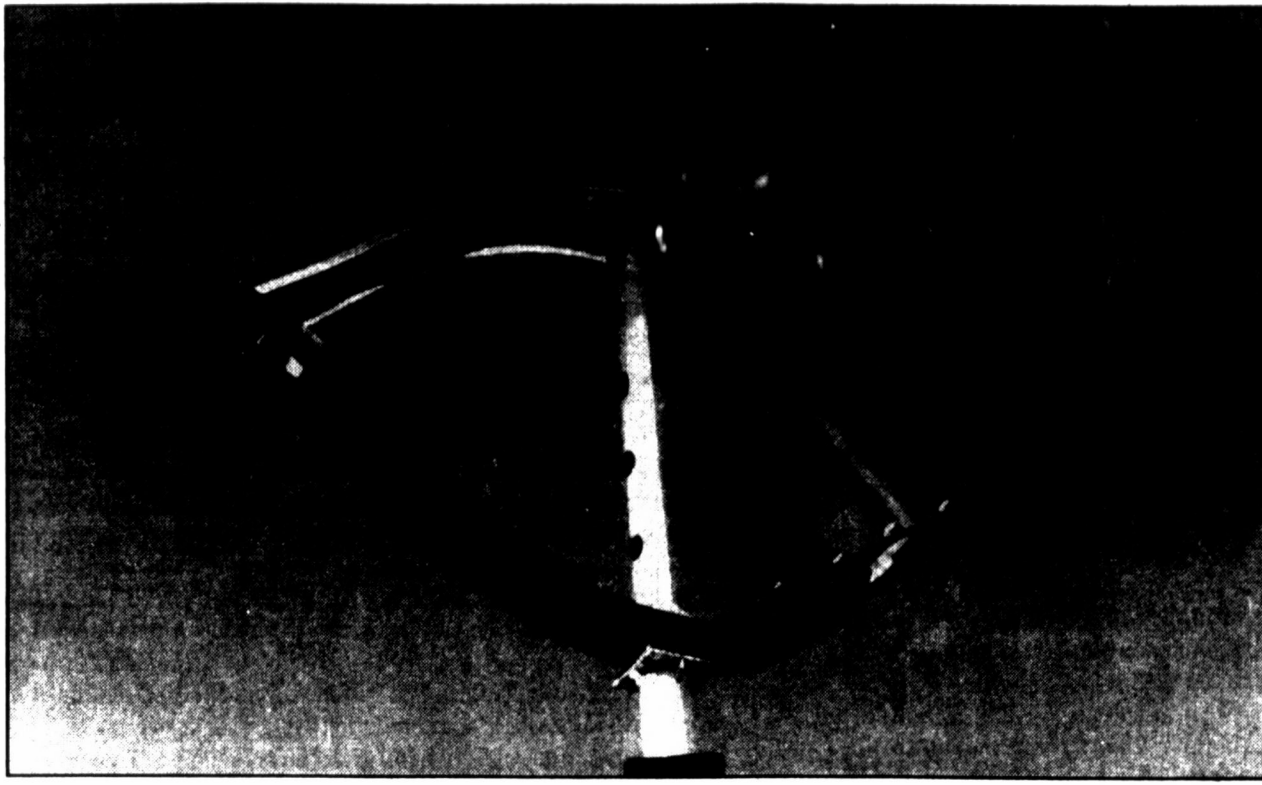
The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at the Clarendon Medical Center Nursing Home, on Highway 70 North in Clarendon, on February 1, 1996.

Each participant at the screening will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by the mammography technician. The program is certified by FDA, American College of Radiology, and the State Health Departments of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram, and performing a breast self-exam each month.

The total cost of the screening is \$70.00. Financial aid is available for breast screening and mammograms to individuals who qualify.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-4673 or (806) 359-4673.



GONE WITH THE WIND. High gusts last week reeked havoc on area structures. The winds, predicted to be up to 50 mph, thrashed this sign at Clarendon's Dairy Queen on Hwy. 287.

New Study Finds Urban Dwellers More Susceptible To Cancer Than Rural Folks

More urban Texans get cancer and die from the disease than people living in rural areas of the state, according to a new study in the January issue of *Texas Medicine*.

The study, based on data from 1980 through 1985, indicates significantly higher cancer rates in urban areas for all race and sex groups, with the exception of Hispanic and Afro-American women. The study is the first to examine urban-rural differences in cancer incidence and mortality rates in Texas. It is also the first time researchers have examined those differences in the state's Hispanic population.

The study was conducted by David R. Risser, PhD, MPH, of the Texas Department of Health in Austin. He said the findings give rise to interesting speculation.

"Rural areas are more isolated from medical surveillance and medical treatment than urban areas," Dr. Risser said. "For this reason, cancer mortality should have been higher in rural areas than urban areas, but exactly the opposite was found to be true."

Digestive system cancers, including colorectal, stomach, pancreas, and gallbladder, were significantly higher in the urban populations. The report

Local Students Graduate From WTAMU

Degrees were officially conferred on 404 West Texas A&M University December graduates at the December 15 commencement ceremonies. Seventy-three candidates received master's degrees, and 331 candidates completed baccalaureate degree requirements during the 1995 fall semester.

Selena Jeffrey, of Hedley graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors with a master's degree in political science. Charla A. Crump received a Master of Arts degree in Communications and LaLanya Douthit received a Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary.

also notes a higher incidence of lung cancer in urban Anglo females and a higher death rate from lung cancer in the urban Anglo and African-American populations. The study also found a higher rate of melanoma in rural Anglo women.

The research on Hispanics suggests less of a disparity in cancer rates between rural and urban areas. "This population, particularly females, did not appear to exhibit the urban-rural patterns at the same degree as other racial/ethnic groups," Dr. Risser said.

The study lists several factors that may account for study findings: urbanization, pollution, crowded living conditions, smoking, diet and

lifestyle. But Dr. Risser says further investigation is necessary to prove whether those factors do indeed lead to more cancer in urban areas.

Texas Medicine is the official news magazine of Texas Medical Association. TMA is a professional organization of more than 34,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 84 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

Rep. Thornberry Releases Report Covering First Year In Congress

WASHINGTON D.C. - U. S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) today released his "Report to the People of the 13th District" a comprehensive review of Congress in 1995 and what has been accomplished so far.

"A little more than a year ago the people of the 13th District hired me to represent them in Washington. During my first year in Congress I cast about 881 recorded votes on the floor of the House and many more votes in the committees and subcommittees on which I serve.

"I think the people are entitled to a report card on what's happened. My original plan was to do this in December once we adjourned for the year, but the budget stalemate meant that the first session didn't end until January. But with the State of the Union this week, this may be a better time to look at what's happened - successes and failures - and what still needs to be done.

"The best way I know to do this is to compare what I said I would work for with what has actually happened. In July 1994 I released a fairly detailed 13 Point Plan of proposals I wanted to work for because I thought it was important to not just say what I was going to do but what I would do. That Plan was never intended to be comprehensive. As it turned out, however, a couple of months later the "Contract with America" was signed, and many of the things I had in the 13 Point Plan were also in the Contract. So they in effect became part of the agenda of the 104th Congress.

"There is a lot of information in this report and people will likely have some questions after they read it. But there are two things I would like them to keep in mind as they look through the report and consider the last year in Congress.

"First, one of the most important goals I think we should have is to restore the people's trust and confidence in their elected representatives. That doesn't mean people have to agree with every vote or every position their representative may take, but it does mean the people can count on their

representative to do what he or she says they will do - rather than talking one way back home and voting another in Washington. Putting out in writing what you want to do is helpful, but keeping your word is more important.

"Second the final status of many things in Congress depends on what happens with the budget. Right now it looks less likely that there will be an agreement with the President and more likely that conservative Democrats and Republicans will work together to get it done without the President. But whatever happens should not diminish from how far we've come, how much the issues being debated have changed, and how much closer we are to balancing the budget and making the federal government both smaller and smarter."

Thornberry's "Report to the People of the 13th District" is 25 pages long and 10,739 words in length. It presents a summary of accomplishments in Congress over the past year. These accomplishments include passing legislation that would provide tax relief for middle class families and small businesses, saving Medicare from bankruptcy, giving

Clarendon Little Dribblers Hold Evaluations Of Player's Abilities On Saturday, Jan. 27

The Clarendon Little Dribblers will be holding an evaluation of player's abilities in passing, shooting, dribbling, and defensive skills this Saturday, January 27, in the Old Gym. All of the children who signed up to play need to be there for this evaluation. This process of evaluation is how the placement of players on teams is determined. They try to divide the players for each team as evenly and fairly as they possibly can, and the evaluations are the only way they can do this evenly and fairly.

The schedule for the evaluations is as follows: minor girls (grades 3 and 4) at 8:30 a.m., minor boys

Broncho Powerlift Squad Does Well At Pampa Meet

Clarendon's two-year-old powerlifting squad took 10 high school athletes to its opening meet Saturday in Pampa and brought home two individual medals.

Junior Robert Bertrand nabbed first place honors in his weight classification, and Stephane Marmy grabbed fifth place.

The two were a handful of the top competitors in the Pampa Powerlifting Classic, which attracted more than 130 athletes from 11 schools.

Most of the powerlifters were from larger schools. Athletes from three 2A schools competed in the meet, according to powerlifting head coach Darryl Cash.

"This was the first meet for all of our athletes," Cash said. "I thought they did a really good job."

Competitors have three tries to lift weights in a squat position, bench press and a dead lift. The best lifts from each category are accumulated, and certificates are awarded to the person lifting the most weight.

The junior Bertrand, who competed in the 148-pound and under weight division, lifted 280 pounds in the squat position, 160 in the bench and 370 in the dead lift for a total of 810 pounds and enough for first place.

Marmy, a transfer student garnered fifth place with lifts of 365 in the squat, 225 in the bench and 425 pounds in the dead lift for a total of 1,015 pounds. Marmy competed in the 220 pound and under weight division.

Scott Bivins finished sixth overall in the 148 pound and under division.

Other members of the team are Blake Osborn and Wes Ritchie, freshman; Josh Allred, sophomore;

Bertrand, Bivins, James Hoggat and Wade James, juniors; and seniors Evan Williams, Seth McAfee and Marmy.

The team was organized last year when the Clarendon High School coaching staff wanted to increase the strength of their athletes.

"Everybody went up (in the amount of weight lifted since the beginning of the season)," Cash said. "Three kids increased 100 pounds total, and everyone increased at least 40 pounds."

Athletes work after school five days a week. "It's pretty hard work," Cash said.

Cash is awaiting rankings from the regional organizer, who compiles the results of all meets around the area and ranks the athletes.

"They do a weekly ranking of the top 10 who then qualify for the regional meet held March 16 in Sundown," Cash said. "I should know how our team did in a few days."

Their next meet will be February 27 at Lubbock High School and March 2 at Dumas.

File Now To Run As Candidate On Silver-Haired Legislature

Texas 60 years of age and older have an opportunity to become a representative from this region to the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature (TSHL) beginning January 1, 1996.

These legislators work with the Texas Legislature on senior issues which may become law. If you are a person 60 or older and a registered voter, you may file as a candidate for

Continued on page 9



Rep. Mac Thornberry

Washington, DC, 20515, or calling him at (202) 225-3706. Thornberry is encouraging the public to read the report and then contact him with their comments or suggestions. To that end, a page has been left blank at the end of the report for people to record their thoughts.

"Listening is one of the most important parts of my job," Thornberry tells people in his opening letter. "Accordingly, I encourage you to write down your opinion about what you have read in this report — and anything else you may have seen or heard during my first year in Congress — and return it to my office."

(grades 3 and 4) at 9:30 a.m., major girls (grades 5 and 6) at 10:30 a.m., major boys (grades 5 and 6) at 11:30 a.m. All of these will be in the old gym. It is very important that all of the players be at the gym at these times.

If you did not sign up on the days set aside for signing up and want your child to play, you can contact Eddy Helms or Renee Betts to sign up. They would like to encourage all the children to play, but they ask that if you have not signed up to do so as soon as possible. All fees for Little Dribblers need to be paid by Saturday, January 27.

They are also in need of coaches for the minor boys teams. If you are interested, please contact Eddy Helms as soon as possible. There are also places available for assistant coaches for major girls and boys.

There will be training for those who want to keep books and run the clock at the times your child is being evaluated on Saturday.

All coaches need to meet Sunday, January 28, at 2:00 p.m. in the old gym to receive their folders with their players' names and releases. Coaches also need to be at the evaluations to help run the drills during their league's time.

What Makes A Place Thrive

The First National Bank of Quitaque recently published an interesting article in their "Comings, Goings, and Doings" newsletter. The story was about a study done in Nebraska that searched for reasons some rural communities were thriving against all odds. The researchers focused on towns with populations from 400 to 6,000.

"Comings, Goings, and Doings" reports that the following factors were found to be common in small thriving towns:

- 1. Leadership** - The researchers found a variety of ages in leadership positions in the communities. There was a willingness to place women and young people in leadership roles, and there was a greater sense of cooperation throughout the community, with unity and focus on working toward a common goal. In these communities there also was a general willingness to accept newcomers and make them a part of the extended community family.
- 2. Community Pride** - Successful communities were optimistic in their views. A town's perception of itself was crucial to its success. Community pride ran much higher in these communities, and the study found that these towns were not paralyzed by fear, but rather mobilized by opportunity. One resident told the researchers "when you get scared, you don't do a whole lot of deep thinking."
- 3. Investment** - Successful communities were as frugal as any when it came to spending tax money, but that did not prevent them from spending the money necessary to maintain a sound infrastructure — such as water systems, sewage treatment facilities and streets. City boards and paid staff members also worked closely with civic groups in promoting beneficial community programs.
- 4. Economic Development** - All of the successful communities had active development programs with an optimistic attitude about their potential success. Their primary focus was on helping home-grown businesses thrive and expand — but they remained alert as to new industry possibilities.
- 5. Competitiveness** - Small town leaders realized their primary competition came not from neighboring communities, but from daily information provided by television and newspapers. They set their prices and goods accordingly, and they strived very hard to hold local trade with competitive prices plus some outstanding personal service. Merchants also were quick to express their appreciation for a customer's business.
- 6. Independence** - All of the communities had been aggressive in seeking government grants and other economic development assistance. All of the communities shared the conviction, however, that in the long run, the future was in their own hands. They all realized that making their communities good places to live was a pro-active assignment, and they willingly accepted it.

Now ask yourself this question: How does each of these factors relate to Clarendon, to our civic leaders, to our city government, and to our citizens?

Our town shows strong evidence of having some of these qualities. We are also lacking in some areas. Let's keep these factors in mind as we work to make Clarendon a better place to live.

'Average' Americans In Austin

This past weekend, a professor from the University of Texas gathered 459 Americans to talk about the issues facing the nation. It was an example of why we don't have a direct democracy in this country.

The people there were supposed to be a representative sampling of Americans throughout the nation. They were flown in to Austin to talk about current issues for three days and to reach "considered judgments" without being influenced by the media.

Let's see what these fine citizens came up with.

One man wanted the government to provide training for parents on how to raise their kids. The federal government, he said, should hold classes for parents and give them brochures on parenting, because clearly parents can't do the jobs themselves.

A participant from Arizona dared to say he thought that was a pretty pessimistic view of the country and that he thought people should take care of themselves. The woman next to him laughed at that and said that if we could, we wouldn't be in this mess.

Anyone with any understanding of freedom and liberty knows that having the government tell you how bring up your kids is not what America is all about.

On another matter, a woman from California wanted to know what could be done to keep big business from "making excessive profits on the backs of American workers." She proclaimed that there has "to be a way to stop (the market) from doing this."

My question is this: "Who the devil do you propose will determine what is excessive profit?"

To liberals, the rich is anyone who has a dollar more than you do. To a person with no job, the money I make from my business might be excessive just because I make more money than my employees do.

Also, someone should explain to this lady the concept of free enterprise, and I would emphasize the free part of that. She should also know that businesses do not operate independently of their employees. If the business is doing well, the employees generally are too. Likewise if business is bad, everyone suffers.

Fortunately, after three days in Austin these folks were good enough to leave Texas. No lasting harm done.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.
—Will Rogers

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Engagement, anniversary, and birth announcement pictures are \$10.00 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within 10 days after publication.

Deadline for news and articles is Monday at 12:00 noon. Pictures must be submitted by Friday at 12:00 noon. Deadline may be altered for holidays.

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

TA MEMBER 1996
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Letters

Dear Editor,

The USS *Saint Paul* CA 73 Association will hold its Eighth reunion in September 1996 in Seattle, Washington.

The organization is trying to contact former crew members. Your help will not only be appreciated by those already located, but also by those former crew members in your area who are unaware of our present existence.

For further information please contact George M. Takis, Jr., Secretary, 125 Spaulding Drive N.E., Atlanta, GA 30328.

J.D. Guarneri

Dear Editor,

There is a certain charm found in the form of the printed page of the newspaper. There is no substitute for holding the paper in your hand and reading at your leisure, stopping and starting at will and scanning the headlines of interest. The ability to pick up and read requires no electricity or any instrument, unlike computer monitors. Today's information technology has grown in leaps and bounds, yet you cannot replace the "paper."

It is tempting to indulge in the endless possibilities of today's technology with the use of powerful computers on the Internet or other ways on the information highway. Satellite links, phone lines and cable television bring us world news as it happens around the globe, ideas unheard of a few years ago. The knowledge of all this news can be intriguing and stressful, as we are bombarded with ethical questions of involvement in world problems we cannot solve. News is also available through fax machines and telephones.

Yet there is something special about the printed words on the page, the typeface, and the layout of our favorite newspaper. It is comfortable, like home to us. There is a lingering factor of having a moment in history frozen within the text at presstime. Reading the news from the newspaper makes us feel informed on our own terms within the privacy of where we are. Like a book we can run off to wherever the storyline leads us, without electricity or entry into a computer file. Information may be available to us in an instant, but there is no replacement for reading at your own speed, from your own paper, on your own time.

Tom Thweatt



Dr. Validimir P. Zotov

Ukrainian Dr. Zotov Lectures At College

Clarendon College students had a rare cultural opportunity last Wednesday with the arrival of Dr. Validimir P. Zotov from Ukraine.

Zotov gave a special lecture in the Bairfield Activity Center to more than 150 college students, faculty, and local citizens. He spoke on the economic, environmental, and health repercussions of the nuclear meltdown that occurred in Chernobyl several years ago.

Speaking through a translator, Zotov told of how the people there continue to get sick and have birth defects from the radiation in the area.

Zotov visited Clarendon College as part of an extended stay in the U.S. and Texas. He was in Texas as a guest of a Clarendon firm and was escorted to West Texas medical facilities and other sites by CC Political Science Chairman Michael Tibbetts.

After the lecture, a reception for Zotov was hosted by Olsten Kimberly Quality Care during which the doctor visited one on one with students and others.

"Those Kinds Of Things" Can Happen Anywhere

"Because we have always done it that way"

As a phrase, those are probably the eight most ominous words in business and industry. Aggregately, those 10 syllables are nothing less than a corporate death sentence.

Likewise, I would argue that the eight most precarious words for a small community are "those kinds of things could never happen here."

"Those kinds of things" - from drugs to sexually-transmitted disease to teenage pregnancy to child abuse to other acts of violence - can happen anywhere. It's just that they are not nearly so prevalent in a small town.

That's a major reason I've always gravitated toward small, rural communities. No, I'm not really a city slicker from Florida, despite dressing like a 1970s preppie. I grew up in Hixson, Tennessee, a microscopic community nestled between majestic Lookout and Signal Mountains.

Near the banks of the Tennessee River, about the only landmark Hixson enjoyed at that time was a Rexall drug store with a horseshoe-shaped soda fountain. We used to gather there to sip cherry Cokes and spark the young ladies. You got heartburn from one and heartache from the other.

Some other bustlin' bergs where I've resided through the years have been McIntosh, Fla. (population 400), and Overton, Texas (population 1,000 when I lived there).

I guess it was in Overton where I concluded "those kinds of things" can and do happen in small communities. At the time, I was working in Kilgore, Texas (which is no New York City, either) and living 13 miles away in Overton on a patch of Coastal Bermuda. Even had a crotchety, old cutting horse and a couple of cows munching on our little, green pasture.

One night the unspeakable occurred less than two miles from our rickety frame house. Four people were executed - yes, executed, mob style - in the dark pineywoods nearby. It was reminiscent of history's infa-

Dear Editor,

In a recent column, Ann Landers said "Parents need new skills to deal with children with A.D.D." What "skills," Ann?

A.D.D. (also known as ADHD: Attention Deficit Disorder with Hyperactivity) has become the most common "disease" of childhood and is spreading like wildfire. Just as in the pre-Salk vaccine era of polio, there is reason to fear for the children. Affecting 6-33% in grade school, A.D.D. strikes adolescents, too; persists into adult life, causes school failure, dropping out, aggression, violence, criminality, substance abuse; needs treatment with addictive medications - "uppers," and is a certifiable disability. Characterized by inattention, impulsivity and hyperactivity, it is a "brain disease" due to a "chemical imbalance of the brain" diagnosed by a teacher checking "any 8 of 14 behaviors" on a pencil-and-paper, behavior checklist, needing no physician, laboratory, x-ray or brain scan confirmation because there is no confirmation! Skepticism and science are what parents need to deal with A.D.D., not skill.

In numbers unmatched in any part of the world, U.S. schoolchildren are diagnosed and drugged in a quid pro quo association between education and for-profit psychiatry and psychology. Labeled "brain-diseased," the schools have an excuse for the rampant illiteracy and unpreparedness, cause enough for the mounting unhappiness and failure of the children, while psychiatry/psychology gains lifetime patients.

Parents, wake up! Do you really believe that your child, seemingly normal until age eight (the average age at diagnosis) has a "brain disease" due to a "chemical imbalance of the brain," diagnosed by the teacher? I don't think so. As a child neurologist for 35 years, I have authored original descriptions of real diseases characterized by objective abnormalities. Witnessing the burgeoning numbers of school children said to have A.D.D. and made to take brain-altering drugs, I have found, I can validate none of it. In three years of trying, I have been unable to extract from Ciba-Geigy, manufacturers of Ritalin, references to any articles proving that A.D.D. is a real disease. On September 23, 1993, I testified at the National Institutes of Health that A.D.D., conduct disorder and oppositional defi-

ant disorder - the so-called disruptive behavior disorders (DBD's) - are not proven diseases - organic or biologic - and therefore, that it would be unethical and fatally flawed scientifically to proceed with research into biological interventions, such as drugs. On November 17, 1994, I wrote David Kessler, MD, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and asked how they could allow Ciba-Geigy to portray A.D.D. in the Ritalin "insert" as a "syndrome," a term meaning the same thing as "disease." The FDA response: "We acknowledge... that as yet no distinct pathophysiology for the disorder has been delineated," affirmed my conclusion - that A.D.D. is not a proven disease.

To the extent that they allow Ciba-Geigy to perpetuate the illusion of a disease, calling it a real "disease," necessary, of course, to sell Ritalin, the FDA is in collusion with the manufacturer who they are supposed to monitor and regulate.

To understand how A.D.D., not a disease at all, became the most common "disease" of childhood, why its numbers double every 4 to 7 years, and why the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) quota for Ritalin has risen from 1700 kilograms in 1990 to 8000 kilograms in 1995, one has to understand the power of advertising, the ties of psychiatry to the drug industry; "provider-induced need"; what Brumback calls the "Chinese cookbook" approach to diagnosing, whereby Psychiatry's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM), with 292 diagnoses as of 1992, was considering 94 new ones, and the dire straits in which psychiatry finds itself, being forced more rapidly than any other medical

specialty to down-size and reconfigure along the lines of rapidly advancing managed care (HMO's). Credible estimates have it that in mental health, fully under managed care, half of the nation's psychiatrists may be unnecessary.

If your child is not reading at grade level, is frustrated, increasingly unhappy inattentive, or even disruptive, there is no diagnosis or pill. To eradicate these "diseases," we must get the medical/psychiatric/psychologic model out of the classroom and commit once again to the proposition that the children can and must read at an age/grade-appropriate level and that they are educable and must be educated. Parents, if an A.D.D. diagnosis is applied to your child, assert that it is not a "disease," that representing it as such is false, a breach of "informed consent," and is "malpractice."

Applied Scholastics and its network of schools and groups is one organization that believes the symptoms of A.D.D. can be resolved through their unique Study Technology. Ian Lyons, President of Applied Scholastics, says of their program "This Study Technology enables a person to be self-sufficient in learning and thus achieve one's goals. Developed by author and humanitarian, L. Ron Hubbard, Study Technology equips any student or teacher with the tools to recognize barriers to learning through physical and mental reactions and then apply specific simple educational techniques to resolve them." For more information on Applied Scholastics, call 1-800-424-5397.

Fred Baughman, Jr.
National Right to Read Foundation
1-800-468-8911

Off Campus

By Scott Elliot



mous St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

As I recall, the victims were employees of a Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment in Kilgore. They were robbed at gunpoint and abducted just before closing one night. Trying to cover up their petty theft, the assailants transported their unsuspecting and surely terrified prey to Overton, then forced them to lay face down in the dirt before shooting them in the back of the head.

Needless to say, our little community was in a state of shock for a long time. I had to work a lot at night back then, and I never again felt comfortable about leaving my wife and daughter alone.

While the quality of life in the Panhandle is something that should be cherished, I was recently reminded again that no community is immune from dastardly acts generally thought to be reserved for dense, chaotic municipalities. Like you, I read a news story about a newborn being found dead in a landfill. The baby had earlier been placed in a trash can, allegedly by its misguided mother.

Then this week I read another front-page story about a teen-ager from another Panhandle community, even smaller than our own, being charged in the stabbing death of a middle-aged man. Two other teens from the same town are still being sought in the slaying.

I guess all of this is to say that we should be extremely thankful for living in an area in which the day-to-day pace of living and neighborly relationships between citizens would be the envy of any rational person who'd ever dwelled in an inner-city concrete jungle. But we should also never take that quality of life for granted, and remember that vigilance is important, especially where our children are concerned.

No matter where one resides, people should not live in fear, nor should they be fearless.

Dr. Scott Elliott is the president of Clarendon College.

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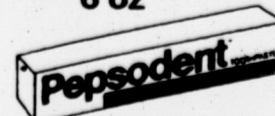


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Obituaries

Carl "Jinks" Taylor

Graveside services for Carl "Jinks" Taylor, age 85, of Clarendon were held on Friday, December 8, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. at Gray Mule Cemetery with Rev. Jimmy Fred Taylor of San Antonio officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Quitaque.

Mr. Taylor died December 6, 1995, in Amarillo. He was born on August 26, 1910, in Knox County, Texas. He was a farmer, rancher, and a member of the First Baptist Church in Bushland. He married Vernie Hefner on April 4, 1935, in Briscoe County.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Taylor, on May 30, 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Vernie Taylor; one daughter, Carlene Hollar of Clarendon; one son, Rev. Jimmy Fred Taylor; two brothers, Ursel Taylor of Lockney and Walter Taylor of Quitaque; eight grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren.

Vernie Taylor

Graveside services for Vernie Taylor, age 79, of Clarendon were held on Monday, January 15, 1996, at Gray Mule Cemetery with Rev. Jimmy Fred Taylor of San Antonio, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Quitaque.

Mrs. Taylor died January 12, 1996. She was born on September 30, 1916, in Kaddo, Oklahoma. She worked in school cafeterias in Amarillo and was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Bushland. She married Carl "Jinks" Taylor on April 4, 1935, in Briscoe County. He preceded her in death on December 6, 1995.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Taylor, on May 30, 1995.

Survivors include one daughter, Carlene Hollar of Clarendon; one son, Rev. Jimmy Fred Taylor; two sisters, Audrey Kelley of Amarillo and Anna Bell Matthews of Dumas; eight grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Quitaque, or to a favorite charity.

Earl Holley

Graveside services for Earl Holley, age 87, of Midland were held at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. Jim Brown of Monterey Baptist Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mr. Holley died Sunday, December 24, 1995, at Midland Memorial Hospital. He was born on October 25, 1908, in Hutchinson County. He married Beatrice Randel in 1930 in Clarendon. She died in 1991. He moved to Lubbock from Ruidoso, New Mexico, in 1959 and moved to Midland from Lubbock in 1991. He was a member of the Monterey Baptist Church. He was a farmer in the Olton area.

Survivors include two sons, "Dub" Holley of Buchanan Dam and Randy Holley of Wichita Falls; five grandchildren; and twelve great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Library Fund at Monterey Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

George Schollenbarger

Funeral services for George Schollenbarger, age 82, were held on Sunday, January 21, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Darrouzett with Rev. Don Travis officiating. Interment was in the Darrouzett Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Booker.

Mr. Schollenbarger died on January 18, 1996, in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was born on August 29, 1913, in Gray Oklahoma, to Joseph N. and Nannie (Lovett) Schollenbarger. He grew to manhood in Perryton, Texas, and on June 8, 1935, he was married to Lois Roper in Guyton, Oklahoma. They resided in Perryton for a time, and then in Liberal, Kansas, where George worked at a dry cleaners at the Army Air Base. In 1946, they made their home in Clarendon, where they owned and operated George's Dry Cleaners for 27 years. They then resided in the Fort Worth area for a short time and made their home in Wilburton, Oklahoma for 18 years. He operated a dry cleaners there for three years. They had resided in Amarillo for the past two years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, and one sister.

He is survived by his wife, Lois, of the home; a daughter and her husband, Kay and Robert Bain of Wilburton, Oklahoma; a son and his wife, Butch and Diann Schollenbarger of Booker; a brother and his wife, Burl and Darlene Schollenbarger of Platte City, Missouri; two sisters, Helen Crabb and her husband, Floyd and Betty Gibson, all of Shawnee, Oklahoma; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and other relatives.

Ernest Samuel Gerner

Funeral services for Ernest Samuel Gerner were held on Thursday, December 28, 1995, at Paris-Fredrick Chapel in El Cajon, California, with Noble Grand Kenneth Muker and Chaplin Ernest Schultz from the San Diego Lodge #153 IOOF, officiating. Burial was held in El Cajon Cemetery.

Mr. Gerner was born at Lelia Lake on January 18, 1918, to Edward and Alma Gerner. He graduated from Lelia Lake High School. He was a World War II veteran, serving as Chief Carpenters Mate in US Navy. He was a carpenter for fifty years and a member of OPD Jefferson and a volunteer at Crisis House in El Cajon for 17 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Bill, Ray, and Harold Gerner.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Lillian; three sons, James and Fred Gerner of El Cajon and Dennis of Rancho Santa Margorella; brothers, Henry Gerner of Ucarpa, California, and Dr. Bob Gerner of Vail, Colorado; and nine grandchildren.

JA Ranch Film Program For Pathfinder Club

The February meeting of the Pathfinder Club was held at the Patching Club House. The program for the afternoon was part two of the documentary film "Monte Richie and the JA Ranch." The members enjoyed sharing their memories and knowledge of the ranch and the people who lived there. The video can be obtained at our own Burton Library.

The business meeting was presided by the president, Jeanice Weatherly. Claudia Elliott was welcomed to the club as a new member.

The hostesses, Ruth Robinson and Jeanice Weatherly, served cake and spiced tea or coffee to the following members: Murle Butts, Sue Dunagan, Frankie Henson, Anita Mooring, Lucy Saye, Jo Shaller, Mary Jane Smith, Dorothy White, Patsy Hill, and Claudia Elliott, and guest, Pat Thornberry.

Senior Citizen News

Weight Watchers meetings are going to start at the Senior Citizens Center on January 25, from 6:15 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. For more information call 1-800-359-3131.

Jo Webb taught the first "Beginning Tatting" class on Thursday, January 18. Attending were Helena Catoe, Allene Leathers, Patsy Hill, Ruby Jewel Hardin, Sharon Grady, Tammy Christopher, Karen Wortham, and Sandra Minatrea. Jo brought several examples of her tatting projects. She is a very patient teacher. They will continue to have tatting classes here at the Senior Citizens Center for the next several weeks. All interested crafters are invited to attend. Classes are held on Thursday, at 2:15 p.m.

They will be celebrating and recognizing both December and January birthdays and anniversaries on January 30, at 6:00 p.m. Dossie Nickell is bringing fried fish. Randall Sims, Donley County District Attorney, plans to speak to the group.

Reminders:

Thursday, January 25: Weight Watchers Meetings, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.
Monday, January 29: Senior Citizens Dance Club, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30: January Birthday/Anniversary Supper/Fish Fry, 6:00 p.m.



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Look What's Cooking



Rick Melton of Spearman presented a program to Methodist men on Thursday.

Hedley Senior Citizens January 29 - February 2

Monday: Chicken strips and gravy, tater tots, English peas, fruit salad, spice cake, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Tuesday: Chili, beans, French fries, macaroni salad, banana pudding, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee
Wednesday: Beef stew with peas carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, celery, hominy salad, sliced peaches, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee
Thursday: Steak and gravy, green beans and potatoes, butter carrots, pears and cottage cheese, cookies, rolls, milk, tea, coffee
Friday: Meat loaf, broccoli casserole, tossed salad, baked apples, rolls, milk, tea, coffee

Deadlines

Deadlines for *The Clarendon News* are as follows: Pictures by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, display and classified ads by 12:00 noon on Monday, and articles by 12:00 noon on Monday. Items turned in after the deadline will appear in the following edition.

Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Donley County Senior Citizens January 29 - February 2

Monday: Chicken spaghetti, fried squash, tossed salad, peach cobbler, garlic roll, coffee, tea, whole milk
Tuesday: Grilled chicken fried steak, parsley potatoes, Italian vegetables, Jell-O with mixed fruit, banana pudding, wheat roll, coffee, tea, whole milk
Wednesday: Baked turkey ham, black-eyed peas, steamed cabbage, Waldorf salad, pumpkin pie with topping, dinner roll, coffee, tea, whole milk
Thursday: Roast beef with gravy, cream potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, tropical apple crunch, dinner roll, coffee, tea, whole milk
Friday: Pork chops with gravy, candied yams, green peas, fruit salad, butterscotch pudding with topping, wheat roll, coffee, tea, whole milk

Clarendon School Menu January 29 - February 2

Breakfast:
Monday: Oats, toast, juice, milk
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice, milk
Wednesday: Breakfast burritos with egg, cheese, and hot sauce, juice, milk
Thursday: Pancakes, juice, milk
Lunch:
Monday: Burritos with cheese, corn, salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday: Frito pie with meat, cheese, and pinto beans, graham crackers with peanut butter, salad, fruit, milk
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, hot rolls, cream potatoes, green beans, brownie, milk
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot rolls, salad, fruit juice, milk
Friday: Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, pickle spears, fruit, milk

Medical Center News

Look what the new year had brought in! On January 5, the residents gathered in the dining room for coffee and doughnuts prior to the resident council meeting. Charolette Roan, ombudsman, attended the meeting. Most residents said that they have not made a New Year's resolution but have considered some.

Residents have enjoyed the activities that are on the calendar. On January 10, residents made some hearts to be put on the doors for Valentine's Day. On January 17, the residents had their monthly Birthday Party. Those who had birthdays this month were Terra Putman and Haskel Phelps. Then on January 19, the residents again looked for the black clothes pin to win a prize. The pin was found by several of the residents. Those who won were Sybil Rattan, Ruth Pitcock, Tommy Silvers, and Lois Percival.

They would like to say their good-byes to Fred Carter, Carrie Johnson, and Nora Painter. They would like to welcome their new resident, Glenn White.

G. Hill Named To AC Honors List

Gabriel "Gabe" Hill of Clarendon was one of 202 students named to the Fall 1995 honors list at Amarillo College.

Honorees must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic courses and make a grade point average of 3.6 or above to qualify for the honors list.

Hill is a Criminal Justice major at AC. He is the son of Guydel Hill of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hill of Clarendon. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, and his great grandmother is Nola Hill, all of Clarendon.

On a cold and windy Thursday morning, 31 brothers of Christ representing three Clarendon churches met at the First United Methodist Church to enjoy breakfast and listen to Rick Melton of Spearman.

The program was part of the regular monthly meeting of Methodist Men.

Melton, a member of the Kairos Ministry, is one of a group of men from the Panhandle area who take time from their busy schedules to take the message of Jesus into some of the region's prisons.

It has been reported that the average return ratio of prisoners is about 90%. The return ratio for the inmates who go through the Kairos Ministry is about 10%.

Methodist Men's February program promises to be as inspirational, and details will be forthcoming.

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Chicken Salad: Our special recipe, prepared with all white meat. \$2.50

Tuna Salad: Our tuna salad has been enjoyed by folks for fifteen years. \$2.75

Egg Salad: Deviled egg recipe is our choice, clearly enjoyable. \$2.00

Any of the above choices can be converted into salad plates with a selection of fresh vegetables or fruits in season, call for price.

Hamburger: Seasoned five ounce lean handmade patty on a grilled bun with all the fixings, cheese on request. \$2.50

Grilled Chicken Breast: Marinated and broiled boneless white eat, lightest of all or sand wiches. Your choice of condiments. \$3.25

Ham & Cheese: Grilled pit smoked ham, shaved thin and piled high with melted cheddar cheese \$2.95 Cold on croissant. \$3.95 Ham served only \$2.75 Cold on croissant \$3.75

Patty Melt: Our five ounce lean patty topped with melted double cheese on two slices of thick bread, you choice. \$2.95

Bar B Que Beef: Our smoked brisket, chopped, with a hint of sauce. Served on your choice of bun, with sliced onion and pickles. \$2.50

Roast Beef: Hot thin slices beef, piled high on a long bun, served with your choice of Au Jus or Horseradish sauce. \$2.75

Subs: Just one! The big one! This one has thin sliced ham, turkey, Genoa salami, three cheeses, and all the fixings. \$3.95

Tex-Mex: All orders are sent hot and ready for your assembly, so that they stay completely fresh. Served with salad, chips, and sauce.

Fajitas: Order beef or chicken grilled with peppers and onions and warm soft flour tortillas. One, \$1.50 Two, \$3.00 Three, \$4.50

Taco's: Not toooo spicy filling made with lean ground beef and soft flour tortillas. One, \$1.50 Two, \$3.00 Three, \$4.50

Burrito: Large beef and bean burrito with a side of thick chile. \$2.25

Salads:

Chefs Salad: Our salad's are full of fresh vegetables with generous amounts of julienne ham and turkey, sprinkled with shredded cheddar cheese. Choice of dressing. \$3.95

Taco Bowl: Spicy lean ground beef filling in a fresh taco bowl topped with shredded lettuce, chopped tomato, and shredded cheese. Call for choices of dressings and condiments. \$4.25

Side Orders:

Potato Salad: 95¢ Macaroni Salad: 95¢ Italian Pasta: 95¢ Coleslaw: 95¢

Potato Chips: 50¢ Fruit Salad: 95¢

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Mrs. Brand Rio Cruse nee Jodi D' Ann Kidd

Kidd-Cruse United In Marriage

Jodi D' Ann Kidd and Brand Rio Cruse were united in marriage on January 6, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Jay Henderson of the Church of Christ in Plainview officiating. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Paulette Kidd of Clarendon. The bridegroom is the son of Donnie and Judy Cruse of Flomot, Texas.

The church was decorated with English ivy with candlelight bows with little black western cowboy hats on the pews. The front of the church had two seventeen candle spirals and one fifteen candle heart with all three decorated in a cascade of roses and candlelight, black, and deep rose ribbons entwined with ivy, and big satin bows to match.

Registering guests for the double ring ceremony was Regina Seward, sister of the groom of Goldthwaite, Texas.

Candlelighters were Keena Ellis of Clarendon and Talon Cruse, both of the groom of Flomot.

Dean Anderson of Clarendon played the keyboard and sang "The Man in Love with You" and "Keeper of the Stars" during the lighting of the unity candle. A slide show of the couple was also shown during the lighting of the unity candle. Dan Hall of Clarendon sang "The Parents Prayer" while the couple's parents lit a candle at the unity candle. Jennifer Umplyby, cousin of the bride of Dallas sang "Standing Right Next to Me."

Paulette Kidd, mother of the bride, served as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Farris and Jill Chambless both of Hedley and sisters of the bride; Elizabeth McAnear of Hamilton, Texas; Lani Douthit of Clarendon; and Christie Cruse of Canyon, sister-in-law of the groom. The bridesmaids wore a two piece floor length suit of black Brocade with candlelight trim with pearl buttons. Their bouquets were candlelight and deep rose roses.

Chancy Cruse of Canyon, brother of the groom, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Roegan and Talon Cruse both of Flomot and brothers of the groom; Chad Seward, brother-in-law of the groom of Goldthwaite, Texas; and Brad Williams of College Station.

Ushers were Todd Petty, brother of the bride of Stratton, VT; Donnie Chambless and Otis Farris, brothers-in-law of the bride of Hedley; and Roegan Cruse, brother of groom.

Groomsmen and ushers wore black tux jackets, vests, and ties, candlelight shirts, and black wranglers with a deep rose boutonniere.

Haley Chambless, niece of the bride of Hedley, was the flower girl. She wore a tee length dress of candlelight with little black roses and a big bow in the back. Deston Chambless and Cole Farris of Hedley and nephews of the bride served as ring bearers. They wore black tux jackets with black ties and vests, candlelight shirts, and black wranglers.

Given in marriage by her father, Larry Kidd, the bride wore a dress that was a Candlelight Battenberg Sheath with a scalloped Salirena neckline with long fitted sleeves. It had a removable train with cluster of pearls and sequins and a double back bow. Her veil was a halo of roses and pearls made by the bride's grandmother, Susie Kidd. For the reception, the bride wore a candlelight cowboy hat veil with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of candlelight and deep rose roses with back accents.

Keeping in tradition the bride chose her veil as something new, a bible belonging to the groom's maternal grandmother and a handkerchief belonging to the bride's late great grandmother as something old, pearl earrings from a friend as something borrowed, her garter as something blue, and pennies in her shoes.

The groom was dressed in a black tux jacket, vest, and tie with black wranglers, candlelight shirt and a candlelight rose boutonniere.

A reception for the couple was held in the Family Life Center. Serving the seven tier cake of strawberry, chocolate, and white layers at the bride's table was Carrie Shields of Clarendon and Kelli Anderson of Pampa. Serving the German chocolate cake at the groom's table were Monica Clifton and Leah Cruse, cousins of the groom. Assisting with the reception were Gloria Gage, Martha Smith, Melissa Hatley, Nena Hunt, and Raenell Shadle. A western theme was used throughout the reception. Dean Anderson provided the music at the reception.

Donnie and Judy Cruse and Chad and Regina Seward hosted a rehearsal dinner on January 5, 1996, at the Family Life Center. Several showers were also given in honor of the bride. A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for the bride in Clarendon on November 11 and at Matador on December 9. A lingerie shower was given by the OES of Clarendon on December 16. A lingerie shower was hosted by Lani Douthit and Christie Helms on December 30. A bridal luncheon was hosted by Melinda and Elizabeth McAnear, Jennifer Lindsey, and Jane Gilkey on January 6.

The couple enjoyed a skiing trip to Red River, New Mexico, after the wedding.

The couple will reside in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Clarendon High School and attended Clarendon College. She is a senior nursing student at WTAMU at Canyon. She will graduate in December.

The groom is a graduate of Matador High School and received an Associates Degree at Clarendon College. He is also a graduate of RFO program at Clarendon College. He is employed by Randall County Feed Yard in Canyon.

The Lions Tale

By Gene Alderson



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday, January 23 at the Lions Hall. Twenty-one Lions, two guests, and Lion Sweetheart Dee Williams enjoyed a delicious meal before the meeting was called to order by Boss Lion Johnson.

Following the regular opening ceremony, Lion Henson introduced the guests. The club was privileged to have Russell Estlack, Wilbert Bernabe, and Lion Kyle Allen as visitors.

The Clarendon Lions Club is growing. Last week three members received October Growth Awards for sponsoring new members. Lion Estlack sponsored Lions Frank Amon and Roger Estlack. Lion Smith sponsored Lion Scott Elliott. Lion Alderson sponsored Lion Marty Hamrick.

At the meeting this week the Boss Lion presented Lion Garland with a Lions International Membership Key Award in recognition of a new member who he had sponsored, Lion Mark Mann, maintaining membership for a year.

There was no other business and the meeting was adjourned.

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Windbreaks beautify the countryside and farmstead. By establishing windbreaks, one's energy cost for heating and cooling buildings or homes is reduced. They reduce noise levels from highways, roads, and streets. They also reduce dust from entering the home and yard.

Windbreaks are very beneficial to many people and have many advantages. If you have any questions, feel free to come by the Natural Resources Conservation Service at 4th and Sully or call 874-3576.

Thunder Junction To Hold Update Meeting Monday

Thunder Junction will be holding a community update meeting on Monday, Jan. 29, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center on the campus of Clarendon College.

The speaker for the evening will be the comedian mayor of Windy Valley "Dangerous" Don Willingham.

The self-styled Will Rogers of the 90s is known for his old time town and country road show and is also responsible for many radio, television, and newspaper features.

Willingham has cut some comedy albums and has been a public speaker for many events. He is the emcee of Michael Martin Murphy's WestFest.

Thunder Junction officials en-



"Dangerous" Don Willingham will be a guest at the next Thunder Junction meeting.

courage the public to come to this update meeting to find out how dangerous Don is.

Estate Planning Saves Taxes, Frustration

"A properly drawn estate plan may save many farm and ranch families up to \$200,000 in estate taxes." This statement made by Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Extension Economist and Attorney, assumes a lot of information: a married couple who "like each other" and want to care for each other, who have a farm or ranch worth \$1 million or more, and want to pass it on to their children.

This is an eye opening fact for many farmers and ranchers. In fact, many people only worry about estate planning if they hear of a friend's "problem" in settling an estate or paying estate taxes. "But," Hayenga continues, "for many families the estate tax savings are not as large, if they have smaller operations. In fact, for many farm/ranch families, the income tax savings of a properly prepared estate plan can be greater than the estate tax savings."

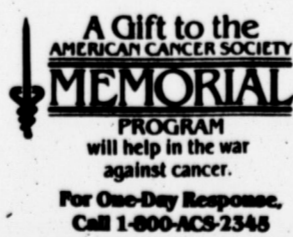
A two-day seminar taking about these complicated tax topics will be held in Lubbock on February 7-8, 1996, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q.

The program is structured to help farmers and ranchers learn how to lower their tax burden and ease administrative burdens that affect passing their estates to their loved ones. In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed from corporations, partnerships, and trust when family members are involved in the business.

Making gifts to avoid estate taxes will be discussed also. "There are two problems with making excessive gifts, the first is dying poor, the second is the adverse income tax consequences the gift can cause the recipient. A properly planned estate can save many dollars in income taxes for the heirs."

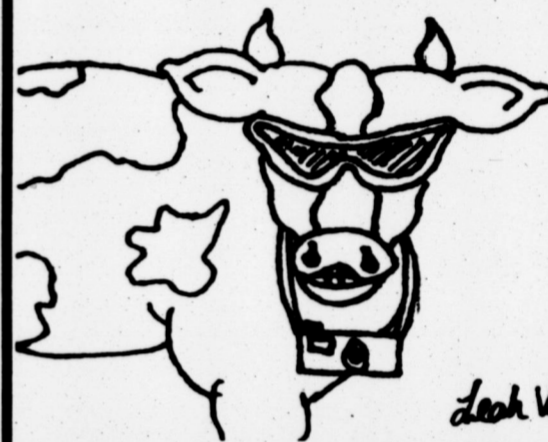
Two problems that affect family operations, planning for inflation and growth of the business will be discussed. Another topic, how to be fair among all children when one child is interested in the family business and others are not will be addressed.

The registration fee is \$100 and registration information is available at your local County Extension office, or from Wayne A. Hayenga or Carol Sabo, Agricultural Economics Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Phone: (409) 845-2226.



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Solution to Last Week's Crossword

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PEKES	TACKLE	
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AMI	PICKY	UPA
MAC	LACE	SPEW
KAI	ERIC	
RIFLES	NOVAS	
ECOL	PICKWICK	
BERI	AWE	LAME
ADDS	RYE	SLED

Is there
fun after
40?
Happy Birthday!



Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

Outdoor World '96 Is Coming

Circle your calendar, the weekend of February 9, 10, and 11, because Outdoor World '96, the RV, Boat, and Fishing Tackle Show, is coming to the Amarillo Civic Center. If you and your family enjoy fishing, camping, hunting, or discovering unique vacation spots, this is your kind of show.

This three-day extravaganza features more than 100 exhibitors, who fill all 112,000 square feet of the Amarillo Civic Center with the newest and best products guaranteed to help your family have more outdoor fun.

Seven outstanding (and local) RV dealers will offer special show prices on the biggest selection of new motorhomes, travel trailers, and campers that have ever been assembled under one roof.

Four local boat dealers will display a complete line of all the new 1996 models. The selection is awesome. Every kind of boat will be on display: ski boats, deck boats, fancy bass boats, luxurious houseboats, walleye rigs, and even handmade canoes await your inspection.

For the anglers, the "Lure Tour of Texas" will feature twenty-five tackle dealers with bargains on rods, reels, and thousands of lures. Fishing guides from Lake Possum Kingdom, Lake O.H. Ivie, Lake Texoma, Lake Ray Roberts, Ute, Conchas, Greenbelt, Baylor, and Lake Fork will be ready to answer your fishing questions.

Free fishing and hunting seminars take place every hour during all three days of the show. Trout anglers will want to meet Ti Piper who wrote the book on trout fishing in New Mexico. Steve and Cheryl Mullins, from Colorado Springs will share the secrets of how they won the big 1995 Walleye Tournament at Lake Meredith. Striper guides Curgus Lowe and G.W. Chisholm will share some secrets of Lake Texoma.

Bass anglers take note: If catching b-i-g bass at Lake Fork is your idea of fun, don't miss the big-bass seminars by professional guide and tournament angler Sherry Rusklink. Brains, beauty, and big bass, Sherry has it all.

Special guest on Friday will be Jerry Dean of Honey Hole. Jerry publishes an outstanding magazine, hosts an excellent weekly television show, and he is looking forward to meeting anglers who share his passion for fishing.

From Lake Possum Kingdom, professional guide Jerry Taylor will give daily seminars on the seasonal patterns that affect bass fishing in West Texas.

Did I mention the Canadian fishing camps, the kid's trout tank, and the free Saturday morning "kid's fishing seminar?" I am out of space for this week, but look for more news about Outdoor World '96 in next week's column.

Southwest Outdoors is brought to you each week by
Kyle Allen
Attorney-At-Law
(806)874-5261 Clarendon, Texas

Museum Messenger

By The Saint's Rooster

A Resurrection of "Saga"

Is "Saints' Roost Saga" about to make a comeback?

The buzz around the Saints' Roost Museum board room is that the historical drama depicting the founding and growth of Clarendon, written by Virginia Browder, may be a part of the 20th Anniversary celebration being planned by the Museum.

Directors are taking a serious look at the 30-year-old production which included nearly the entire population of Saints' Roost. The "Saga" became a part of the history of our town and was bigger in Clarendon than Superbowl X or the Academy Awards.

What better way to commemorate the Museum Anniversary than with scenes from that wonderful melodrama?

Is That You Casper?

Whispered conversations coming from empty rooms, footsteps in vacant hallways, locked doors that slam and hollow laughter which reverberates in deserted closets.

There are ghosts at the Saints' Roost Museum!

Too many people, staff, and visitors, have commented on what can only be explained as "ghostly" sounds and happenings in the halls and rooms of the old Adair Hospital Building to ignore the possibility.

Most of the aberrations seem to take place in wing of the museum originally housing the servants quarters, pantry, and kitchen of the hospital, now home to the dining room and kitchen exhibits.

The first visitors of the new year, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Tucker of Florida, were very emphatic about it.

"We've encountered ghosts before, and you have several in this building," said Mrs. Tucker upon leaving.

Now all we have to do is find names for them.

Wanted: Whimsy Diddles and Yahoo Dolls

The toy room of Saints' Roost Museum is a trifle bare and would benefit from the donation (or loan) of some playthings of yesteryear. Just

about any type toy or doll, providing it's of the right age, would be welcome.

One of the major goals of the 20th Anniversary activities at Saints' Roost is to attract more young visitors and school classes. A great way of doing this is to have an interesting exhibit of playthings from "the olden days."

If you have something appropriate to donate or loan, call the museum at 874-2746 or contact any Museum Board member. The Museum is open Thursday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Join The Crowd

Last year 1,173 people visited Saints' Roost Museum, over 600 of whom came from out of state. That more than doubles the total number of visitors in 1994 which was 517. This year the Museum had added some new exhibits and will be adding more, so if you haven't visited in a while you should come out and get your name in our guest book. We'll be glad to introduce you to our buffalo and maybe a couple of "saintly" ghosts.

Who's Dragging What?

Efforts to save the Clarendon Railroad Depot from the Burlington Northern wrecking ball have been successful, we think.

The Amarillo mover hired to lift the historic structure and haul it over to the Museum grounds has been dragging his heels more than dragging the building. The delays, chalked up to everything from the weather to welding rods, are giving some Board of Directors members gray hairs. Every time the telephone rings the moving committee flinches.

Clarendon is waiting for the big day when those involved get their acts together and actually get the depot up on the huge trailer (custom built to hold it) and rolling down the highway.

It will be like an elephantine ballet - the mighty depot rolling along Highway 287, ducking under utility lines and skimming past poles and signs as it makes the turn on Highway 70.

Bring your cameras folks, this will be one to remember!

Thornberry Working With Democrats To Draft Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) says that he has spent the last several days working with a group of conservative Democrats and Republicans to draft alternative legislation that would balance the budget in seven years and win the bipartisan support of Congress.

"It's become increasingly clear that President Clinton will not negotiate in good faith on a balanced budget," Thornberry said. "Not only has he broken his word on the agreement he made last November to end the first government shutdown, but he has also failed to put forward an honest plan that relies on real numbers instead of budgetary gimmicks."

"We've spent the last 11 months working on a plan to balance the budget and make the government smaller, smarter and more accountable to the people. Both the House and the Senate passed this plan - the first time in a generation that Congress approved a balanced budget. The President vetoed this bill. To make matters worse, he also vetoed critical finding bills that shut down part of the government and kept federal workers out of their jobs."

"President Clinton is holding the balanced budget hostage. In doing so, he has put government employees directly into the line of fire. Congress moved today to take them out of this firefight by voting to return them to their jobs with full pay. Now, we're going to move across the aisle and try to reach agreement with conservative Democrats who, unlike the President, believe the budget should be balanced immediately and in an honest and responsible way."

Thornberry is a member of the Mainstream Conservative Alliance, a coalition of conservative Republicans which was formed two months ago as a way to work out bipartisan solutions with Democratic members of Con-

gress. The bipartisan meetings have thus far focused on one objective - balancing the budget in seven years using numbers scored by the Congressional Budget Office. Beyond that, Thornberry said, everything else is on the table.

"We're approaching these discussions with an open mind and a commitment to four basic principles Thornberry noted. "First, we've got to slow the growth of Medicare and save the system from bankruptcy. Second, we've got to reform Medicaid and begin transferring control of the program over to the states. Third, we've got to end welfare as we know it and put people to work. And finally, we've got to give American families a break by providing real tax relief for middle income people."

"If we can craft a bill that wins enough votes in the House and Senate, then we can override the President's veto and take him entirely out of the balanced budget debate - which is where he obviously wants to belong."

Montgomery And Martina McBride To Perform In Amarillo

Country music star and Atlantic recording artist John Michael Montgomery will bring his high energy show to the Amarillo Civic Center, Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Opening the show will be RCA recording artist Martina McBride, who is supporting her latest release "Wild Angels."

John Michael is considered to be the biggest new star in country music with such hits as "I Swear," "Be My Baby Tonight," "Sold! (The Grundy County Auction Incident)," and his latest hit "Cowboy Love."

Tickets for the show will go on sale Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center Box Office, Randy's Music Mart, or by phone at (806) 378-3096.

Nominate Your Rural Hero

Waco - The search is under way for the rural hero for 1995, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1995 recipient will be announced on April 1, 1996, at the 57th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Ft. Worth.

Deadline for submitting 1995 entries will be February 23, 1996, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed an heroic act of human-lifesaving within Texas during 1995. Preferably, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

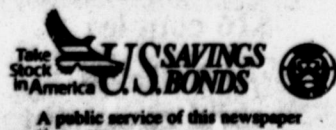
The 1995 winner was Felipe Ortiz of Hamilton who is credited with saving the life of J.K. Wilhelm. While trying to vaccinate a cow, Wilhelm stepped between the cow and her calf. Thinking he was trying to get her calf, the cow turned on him. Ortiz placed himself between Wilhelm and the cow, managing to divert her.

A letter of nomination should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said.

Bullard is the field safety representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' Safety and Underwriting Division.

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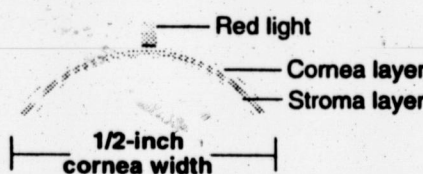
Thank you for adding on to our pigs at the Donley County Livestock Show. We appreciate your support for the youth of Donley County.

Amanda & Rebecca Sinclair

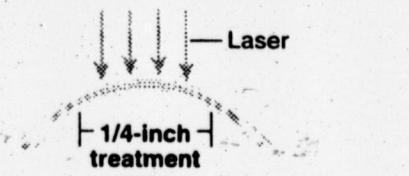
Correcting nearsightedness with excimer laser surgery

The surgical procedure

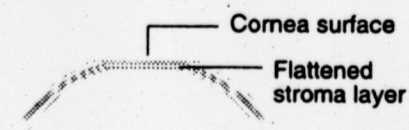
1 After scraping away the cornea's outer cells to expose the stroma layer, the surgeon lines up two tiny red beams of light that help focus the excimer laser.



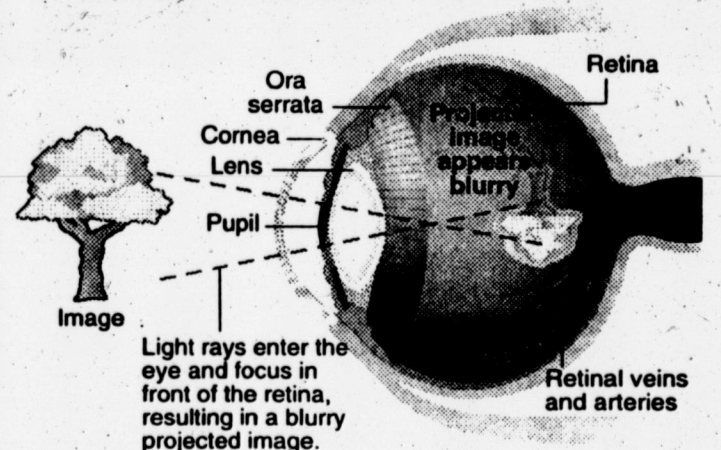
2 The excimer laser then vaporizes a 1/4-inch area of the stroma for 8 to 25 seconds, depending on the curve and degree of nearsightedness.



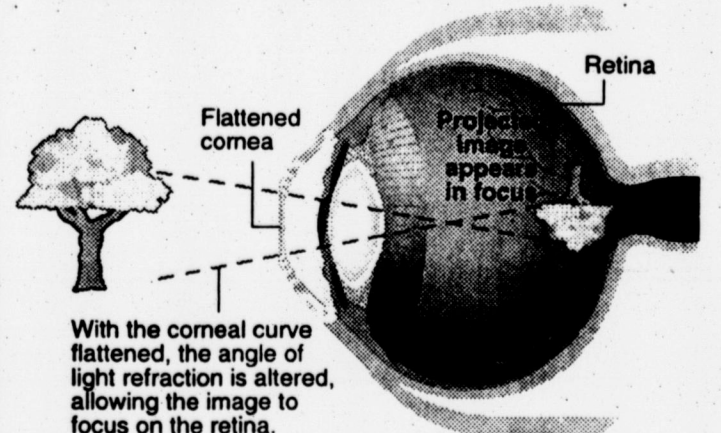
3 The outer layer of the cornea grows back, but the stroma layer remains flattened.



Nearsighted eye before laser surgery



Nearsighted eye after laser surgery



SOURCE: Dr. Myron Yanoff, Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Ophthalmology, Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University

Silent Auction
of surplus equipment
at
Medical Center Nursing Home
on
Saturday, February 3, 1996.

See next week's paper for more information.



The driest place in the world is in Al Kharifsh, Egypt, where records show, no rain has ever fallen.

Bulldogs Overpower Lamar College During Road Trip

The Clarendon College Bulldogs controlled their Saturday contest with Lamar College from tip-off to the final buzzer wearing out the Lamar, Colo., ballclub in Lamar, 78-73.

Clarendon used its big men in the middle to grab most of the rebounds and pull ahead 40-35 at halftime.

Randy Williams and Angel Gutierrez had 6; most of the field goals were off of put-backs, according to Clarendon College head coach Joe Mondragon.

"They both did a good job of controlling the boards," Mondragon said of Williams and Gutierrez. "Randy and Angel controlled the middle of the floor."

"We're just doing a better job. Everybody's getting back into the swing of things. We're slowly getting the holidays out of us. We're getting the chemistry back, especially on the road."

Lamar hit a barrage of three-pointers near the end of the game, cutting the Clarendon lead to 1 with 3:30 left in the contest.

"Randy hit a real big basket with time running out on the shot clock,

and that really lifted us," Mondragon said. "And we stole the ball and pushed it back to a 5- or 6-point lead."

Sophomore guard Eric Brown out of Austin ended up with a big second half hitting two three-pointers, and Williams put up 8 field goals before the game was over.

"It got real close at the end, but we controlled the contest most of the game. You could tell we were in control."

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Williams, 29; Brown, 16; Rene Sierra, 12; Gutierrez, 8; Tony Clark, 8; Marty Hardy, 3; and Weston White, 2.

Southern Nazarene University meets Clarendon Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Clarendon gym.

The last time the two squads met was in the November 20 Clarendon Classic. Clarendon prevailed, 111-84.

"I expect a good contest," Mondragon said. "They're a well-coached team. I just hope for a victory."

They follow up Thursday's homecoming activities with a Monday contest with Lamar College. Tip-off in the Clarendon College gym is at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Broncs Drop 2 Games

The Lady Bronchos lost two key district games last week against rival Panhandle and Wellington. The state-ranked Pantherettes downed Clarendon, 62-48, and the Skyrockets slipped by the home team, 55-48.

Their record falls to 14-8 and 2-2 in District 2-2A for a third place showing in the district race at present time.

Panhandle led at the end of the first quarter, 8-6. Nettie Wilson pumped in two field goals while Kim Alexander put in one basket in the opening period.

Five Lady Bronchos scored in the second quarter - junior point guard Korey Knorr was 5 of 6 from the free throw line - as they tied Panhandle, 18-18, heading into the locker room.

"We handled the pressure fairly well," head coach Steve Schmidt said. "Our defense caused them to shoot a pretty low percentage outside, too. Neither team shot really well. I think a lot of that was tough defense on both sides."

Clarendon was whistled for 12 fouls in the first half compared to Panhandle's 10. The Pantherettes went to the charity stripe 19 times in the first half as Clarendon shot eight free throws.

Panhandle began pulling ahead in the third quarter despite Stephanie Floyd's trey and field goal. The Pantherettes outscored Clarendon 18-15 and led 36-33 entering the final quarter.

The home team shot 17 free throws in the third period while Clarendon shot three.

Panhandle had its most productive quarter in the final period scoring 26 points. Clarendon had 15 points.

"Forty-seven free throws for Panhandle is too many," Schmidt said of the total number of free throws Panhandle shot. "It's big game experience we don't have. Nettie (Wilson) was gone the whole fourth quarter, and Kim (Alexander) was gone almost the whole fourth quarter. Everybody else was in foul trouble the whole game."

Scoring for the Lady Bronchos were Knorrp, 10; Kasi Ashcraft, 9;

Wilson, 8; Melisse Campbell, 7; Alexander, 7; and Floyd, 7.

"We got a lot of good out of the game," Schmidt said. "They realized they played even with another for three quarters. When we get them chance with them, it will be another story."

Missing from the contest was Lindsey Eads, who averages 5 points and 5 rebounds per game, Schmidt said. She was participating as a mascot in a college football game.

The rest of the team picked up the slack. "It was real balanced scoring. We just hung in there as a team."

"We had to get over it pretty fast because we had a big game Friday (against Wellington)."

Clarendon led early, 8-6, at the end of the first quarter after four Lady Bronchos put in baskets.

"We tried to use our inside game against Wellington," Schmidt said. "We had an advantage there, but Nettie was in foul trouble again so that hurt her performance."

They increased the lead to 24-21 before halftime behind Ashcraft, who hit two field goals and three free throws.

Knorrp knocked in a trey and a basket, and Campbell hit two from the free throw line.

"It was back and forth, and they came back with three minutes to go in the third quarter, and we scored 10 straight points," Schmidt said.

Clarendon led 36-33 entering the fourth quarter.

Wellington went to the charity stripe 15 times, sinking 11 tosses in the final period outscoring the Lady Bronchos 22-12.

"We just stayed cold in the fourth quarter," Schmidt said. "Our outside shooting was pretty cold."

The Lady Bronchos travel to Memphis Friday and Canadian on Tuesday for 6:30 p.m. tip-offs. Clarendon is 2-0 this season against the two ball clubs.

"Our confidence should be good," Schmidt said. "We have beaten these teams. That will make it three games away in a row, so that makes it a bigger challenge, but our confidence should be good."

Area Students Named On WTAMU Dean's And President's List

Jennie D. Owens, a Senior Nursing Major was named to WTAMU President's List. Melinda R. Choate, a Senior Criminal Justice major, Jennie D. Owens, a Senior Reading major, and Phillip C. Williams, a Sophomore Pre-Law major, all of Clarendon were named to the Dean's List at WTAMU.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average of 3.850 of a possible 4.0 or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Deans' List achieved grade point averages of at least 3.250 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Computer and Aerobic Class Offered At Clarendon College

A class called Computer Basics for Absolute Beginners will be offered on the Clarendon College campus in Clarendon on Friday evening and Saturday, February 9 and 10. The cost of the continuing ed class is \$15 per person. The class will be held 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday evening, 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 on Saturday.

The computer class is being taught by Pam Denney who promises the class will include lots of hands on experience in a very informal setting. The class is designed mostly for adults, but any person is welcome. This class is appropriate for persons who are interested in buying their first computer or for anyone who has a

computer but does not know how to operate it or what it is capable of doing. For those interested, 10 CEU credits can be earned by attending this weekend class.

An Aerobic/Toning class will be held January 21 through May 3, on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon College gym. The cost is \$30.00 per month. The class will be taught by Michele Schmidt.

Please call the Clarendon College office at (806) 874-3571 to pre-register for the classes as soon as possible. There is a minimum class size of 10 people is needed in order to have the computer class, and the maximum class size for the computer class is 20.

Transportation Grants Put Qualifying Agencies On The Move

Panhandle are non-profit agencies may now apply for federal funds to help provide public transportation to the elderly and people with disabilities. The Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT's) Amarillo District is calling on private, non-profit agencies to apply for its Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Section 16 grant program. The goal of the program is to provide assistance in meeting the transportation needs of elderly and/or people with disabilities where public transportation services are unavailable insufficient, and inappropriate.

The Section 16 grant program provides 80 percent of the funds for

the selected agency's purchase of a vehicle to transport the elderly and/or people with disabilities. The agency must provide the remaining 20 percent of the funds.

Applications are reviewed by a local panel. The funds will be granted to agencies that served both rural (under 50,000) and urban (above 50,000) populations. Applications will be accepted through February 29, 1996.

Applications and instructions for the Section 16 grant program are available through TxDOT's Amarillo District office. Contact Bill Harvey, Amarillo District's Urban Transportation Planner at (806) 356-3200 for more information.

Lady Bulldogs Defeat Otero College, 74-65

The Lady Bulldogs whipped Otero College, 74-65, Saturday in the CC Gymnasium after getting some help from transfer freshman sensation Jodi Card of Hart.

Card, who was part of the Hart team which made it to the Region I Tournament transferred to Clarendon College from San Angelo this semester.

"She makes a lot of things happen," Clarendon College head coach Joel Zehr said of his freshman guard. "She did a lot of good defensive work."

Card tossed in 6 points in the opening half and dished off two assists as Clarendon entered the locker room with the score tied 26-26 with the junior college from La Juanta, Colo.

The Lady Bulldogs had a 10-point lead with five minutes to go in the half, but they ended up in foul trouble and allowed Otero back into the contest.

"They shot 15 free throws in the first half," Zehr said. "We shot four free throws the first half."

"We turned the ball over. I was a little upset with them because we lost our intensity level."

Otero increased its lead to 4 at one point, but the Lady Bulldogs behind the relentless offensive attack by Brandy Thomas, who scored all of her 14 points in the second half, clawed their way back.

With about four minutes left in the ballgame, one of the Otero players was given three technical fouls, and free throw shooting specialist Kristy Parada hit five of the six free throws.

Clarendon entered the final stretch with a 9-point lead. "We just capitalized on that," Zehr said.

The Lady Bulldogs held their composure, while Otero wanted to push and shove their way around the court, Zehr said.

"We held our composure pretty well," he said. "We didn't play bad except for that five-minute stretch in the first half. Our discipline, compared to their non-discipline, is what won it for us. They played awfully hard."

Scoring for the Lady Bulldogs were Thomas, 14; Tandra Edwards, 14; Kristy Parada, 10; Angie Kepley, 9; Card, 8; Maria Hernandez, 7; Lori Hurst, 6; Deborah York, 6; and Lori Neish, 3.

The Southern Nazarene Junior Varsity squad travels to the Clarendon College gym Thursday for a 6 p.m. tip-off.

"This is the first time we'll play them this year," Zehr said. "I expect good athletes. It's hard to tell what they're going to be like."

The Lady Bulldogs travel to Southern Nazarene in Bethany, Okla., Tuesday for a 6 p.m. match-up.

Dean of Instruction CLARENDON COLLEGE Clarendon, Texas

Clarendon College, a tradition-rich, comprehensive, multi-campus, community college located in the Texas Panhandle, is seeking a Dean of Instruction.

The successful candidate will:

- * hold a minimum of a Master's Degree in an academic discipline. An earned Doctorate is strongly preferred.
- * have at least three years teaching and two years administrative experience in higher education, preferably in a community college.
- * have demonstrated leadership skills in curriculum development and instructional improvement.
- * possess excellent written and oral communication skills and knowledge of contemporary faculty issues.

The Dean of Instruction is the chief instructional officer at Clarendon College and reports directly to the President. Areas of responsibility include traditional academic, vocational/technical, and continuing education programs as well as learning resources. Starting date is on or before August 1, 1996. Salary is negotiable, dependent upon qualifications.

Interested persons should send a cover letter, a resume, unofficial transcripts, and three letters of recommendation no later than March 15, 1996 to:

Ms. Darlene Spier
Assistant to the President
Clarendon College
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I have lived in Donley County for approximately 45 years.

If elected, I will be a full time Sheriff and enforce the laws of Donley County to the best of my ability.

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J. Sims Returns From Deployment

Navy Airman Jared W. Sims, son of Bobby G. Sims and Sherry Rippeteo of Clarendon, has returned from a four month deployment to the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Sims is one of more than 5,400 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship who completed the more than 20,000 mile voyage. Sims' ship was the lead ship of the USS Independence Battle Group, which included more than 70 tactical aircraft, ships, and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

While on deployment, Sims and fellow shipmates helped enforce the international no-fly zone over southern Iraq. Aircraft from Sims' ship flew more than 2,500 missions to prevent unauthorized aircraft from flying over southern Iraq. In all, aircraft from Sims' ship flew more than 5,000 hours and completed more than 3,500 arrested landings aboard the carrier, nearly half of them at night.

Sims also participated in several multinational exercises that enhanced communication and coordination between the participating forces. The exercises consisted of anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare drills and firing missiles at airborne targets.

While spending 98 days at sea, Sims also visited Hong Kong and the United Arab Emirates and had an opportunity to visit local sites. In Hong Kong, Sailors, and Marines from Sims' ship volunteered their free time to renovate several homes for the poor. In Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates, the Sailors, and Marines pitched in again to help renovate a children's home.

Sims' involvement in the deployment is an example of how US Sailors and Marines are serving forward deployed aircraft carriers around the world from the Persian Gulf to the Adriatic Sea.

The 1994 graduate of Hedley High School of Hedley, Texas, joined the Navy in July 1994.

Head Of Weather Bureau Speaks To Archaeological Society

At the January meeting of the Clarendon Archaeological Society, the head of the Amarillo National Weather Bureau, José Garcia, spoke to the group about the services and duties of the weather bureau.

Many changes took place in 1995. Until last year, the severe weather warnings came out of Lubbock. Now the Amarillo office will issue warnings for the entire panhandle. New equipment has been installed at a cost of over two million dollars that will enable the operators to more accurately pinpoint severe storms, high winds, hailstorms, etc.

Twice daily, a weather balloon is released carrying equipment that records temperature, wind speed, and other important data. The balloon rises traveling in whatever the direction the wind carries it. The balloon bursts at a high altitude; a small parachute opens and a small box returns to earth. If one of these boxes is found, it should be returned to the address on the box so it can be reused. Mr. Garcia said that about half of those sent up are returned.

Assisting Mr. Garcia was Clarendon's own future weatherman, Todd Lindley. Todd works at the

Amarillo Weather Bureau under Mr. Garcia.

The meeting also served as a farewell party for Lucille Eanes. Mrs. Eanes and her late husband, Edwin, were faithful members of the Archaeological Society. She has moved to Amarillo.

The next meeting will be February 13 at the Burton Memorial Library at 7:00 p.m.

TIP: Art-supply stores have bags of eraser shavings. Put some on a cloth and roll the bits over paper to remove light dust and dirt.

Technology And School Improvements On Display

The latest in educational technology is locally available to Clarendon students. So that parents and the community may see what our students have available, the Clarendon Public Schools will feature this technology and other school improvements at an Open House on Thursday, February 1. This will be an opportunity for the whole community to understand the latest in educational advancements. This Open House will also feature new classrooms and other facility improvements made over the last year.

Preceding the open house will be a public meeting starting at 6:00 p.m. to inform the public about the achievement level of each campus and the district as a whole. Representatives from each campus will be presented attractive certificates from the Texas Education Agency for having reached the "Recognized" accreditation status. This is an accomplishment of which all parents, students, and teachers can be proud. There are very few districts in the state that can boast that every campus and the entire district has been recognized for its "Recognized" achievements.

District Superintendent Phil Barefield has expressed hope that a large crowd will be on hand to observe the fine facilities and equipment serving our students as well as to show support for the recognition bestowed on each campus.



Memphis Convalescent Center is a full service nursing facility accepting long term care residents, as well as short term, respite care. We offer many services to our residents to better accommodate each individual's needs.

We would like to invite everyone to view our newly renovated facility, especially those who want their love ones in a setting such as ours.

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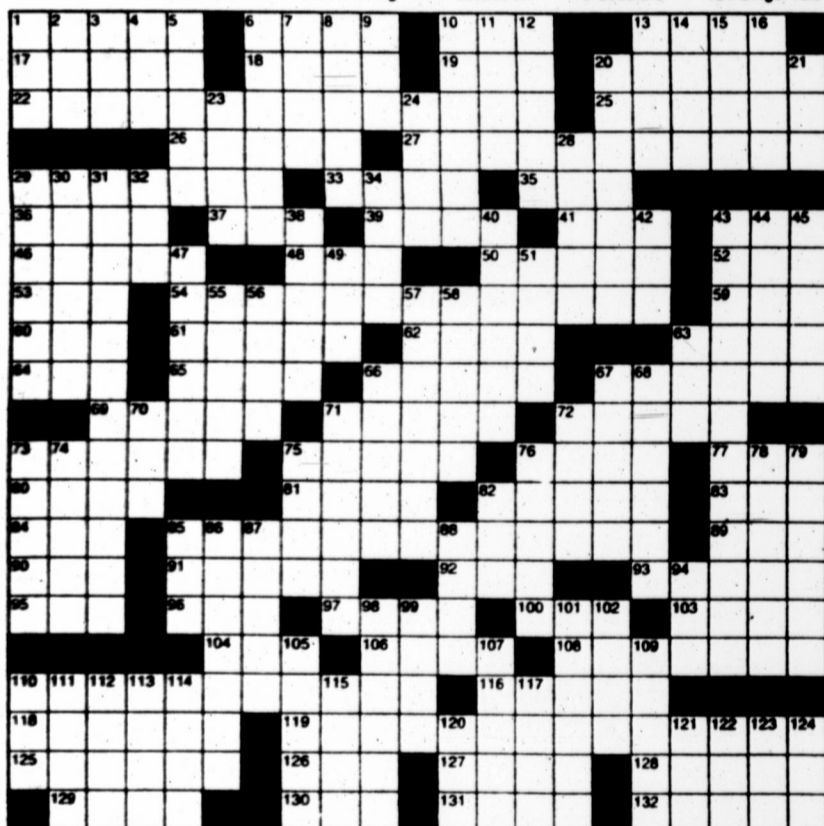
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Super Crossword

ACROSS	52 Pub potable	80 Calendar	2 Crank's comment	38 In for each	82 For each
1 Disconcert	53 — Cob. Corn.	abbr	40 Skilled	48 Civil War	85 Math I
6 Bark or	54 Arise	91 February	3 "One Day	42 Variety of	87 " —
Lugosi	Becker's	forecast	— Time"	43 "The Four	88 " —
10 Scratch the	portrayer	92 Ven contents	4 Tynemouth	Seasons"	89 " —
surface	59 Burlingame	93 Castle	title	actress	90 " —
13 Elated	60 Trump's "The	campaign	5 Hagar the	91 " —	91 " —
17 Count of	— of the	95 Sign of a hit	Horrible's wife	44 Viva voce	92 " —
"Today"	Deal"	96 "The — of	96 Occupied	45 Obligations	93 " —
18 — Bator	61 Angler's	brood"	7 Czech river	47 Go along with	94 " —
19 Pie — mode	basket	97 Return	8 Sweater size	48 Silence a	95 " —
20 Mobster	62 Aphrodite's	address?"	9 Year in	49 Skater	96 " —
Bugy	son	100 Lemmon/	Yucatan	51 "Meet Me —	97 " —
22 "Machine-Gun	63 Uncouth sort	Danson film	10 Five iron	Louis"	98 " —
Kelly" actor	64 Actor	103 Love — probe?"	11 Felipe of	58 Biggs'	99 " —
25 Disquiet	keepsake	104 Author	baseball	instrument	102 Not off
26 "Peer Gynt"	65 "By Jove!"	LaShan	12 Dressing type	56 Authentic	103 Paris' —
composer	66 Deserve	106 Zhivago's	13 Ms.	57 Direct route	104 Pile up
27 TV's "King of	67 Negative	love	Lolobrigida	58 Mistake	105 Conny
Bad Taste"	ones?"	108 Sights a site	14 Wolfish	63 Singer	goddess?"
29 UPS delivery	68 — wave	110 American Red	expression	Christie	110 Medicine
33 "The Time	71 Spartan self	Cross founder	15 Ice-cream	68 Capt. Pierce	amt.
Machine"	72 Desert growth	116 Corn color	ingredient	or Maj. Burns	111 Neighbor of
people	73 Restoration	118 Long-lasting	16 Actor Amaz	67 Testime treat	Thailand
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39 On the waves	McEntire	126 Female goat	28 Metric	72 "70s hardo	115 Disney sci-fi
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Bronchos Snuff Skyrockets, 92-71 But Fall To Panthers In Close Game

Clarendon's boys basketball team coasted past Wellington, 92-71, Friday, but came up short in its Jan. 16 contest with Panhandle, 69-59, in Panther Country.

Their record improves to 16-5 overall and 3-1 for the first half of District 2-2A.

At press time, the Bronchos were tied with Panhandle for first place in the district race heading into their Tuesday contest with Highland Park.

Clarendon struggled early against the Panthers as Panhandle gained the upper hand in the first quarter, leading 12-11.

Big man Clemmie Smith was sidelined for much of the opening period with a hand injury but still managed to reel off two field goals.

Dean Stanzione knocked in a bucket and a free throw, and Kareem Abdullah and Roy Williams, each scored a basket.

Williams canned four field goals in the second period en route to a team-high 26 points, and Chris Brown put in three baskets before halftime.

Panhandle outscored the Bronchos 21-16 during the second quarter and led 33-27 at halftime.

"We were in foul trouble the first half, and we couldn't press like we wanted to," head coach Jimmy Avery said. "We couldn't afford to play them tightly and be called for some type of contact."

The Panthers continued to dominate in the third quarter, scoring 19 points compared to the Bronchos 15 for a 50-42 lead.

Williams continued his offensive threat, sinking four field goals and a free throw.

Clarendon got within 8 points during the last few minutes and was making a run when Smith was whistled for a foul under the Panhandle basket.

The Panthers, who were 20-of-28 from the free throw line, increased the lead to 10 by game's end despite Williams 9 points in the final quarter.

Clarendon converted 6-of-10 from the charity stripe during the contest.

"Panhandle acted like they wanted it more than us," Avery said. "We didn't work hard enough to win. I hope we learned a big lesson."

Scoring for the Bronchos were Williams, 26; Lorenzo Moore, 8; Smith, 8; Brown, 6; Stanzione, 5; Abdullah, 4; and Drew Jeffers, 2.

Avery changed up his offensive attack for Friday's match-up with Wellington. "I decided that we needed to press and run, and if we got called for the fouls, we got called for the fouls."

Wellington was whistled for 14 violations, while Clarendon racked up 22 fouls.

"That's just the chance we had to take with the press," Avery said.

Adding to the foul trouble implications was the line-up shortage. Senior Mark Barefield was out with a shoulder injury, whittling the line-up to 8 players.

"They all sucked it up and got after it," Avery said of the team effort.

The Bronchos roared to a 27-19 first quarter lead, one of their most productive periods all season.

Smith's hand injury healed nicely and showed no problems as he milked the inside game, putting in five field goals in the opening quarter.

Moore, who grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds and dished out 4 assists, connected on four baskets and a free throw.

Senior Brown came off the bench and added a threat on the boards, pulling down 7 rebounds and planting three baskets.

Clarendon turned up the heat in the second quarter as Stanzione hit two treys and was 2-for-2 from the charity stripe. Moore, Smith, Jeffers and Williams each contributed to the 21-point quarter and held Wellington to 14 for a 48-33 halftime advantage.

"We had a big lead, but Wellington kept it close," Avery said. "There were many times when they got it within striking distance. Of all the teams in our district, they were the ones I was most afraid of."

Six Bronchos contributed to the even scoring attack in the third quarter with Smith putting in 6 points en route to an 18-point game.

Clarendon led 71-52 heading into the final quarter, but Wellington continued to crawl back into the game before Williams took control in the final period, connecting on four baskets.

The Bronchos held Wellington to 19 points while scoring 21 points for a 92-71 final.

"They'll be hard to beat in Wellington," Avery said. "We shouldn't let the final score fool us that it was an easy game."

Statistics for the Bronchos were Moore, 20 points, 11 rebounds, 4 assists and 1 steal; Williams, 18 points, 7 rebounds and 9 assists; Smith, 18 points, 7 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 blocks; Brown, 12 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 blocks and 1 steal; Stanzione, 12 points, 5 assists, 3 rebounds and 2 steals; Jeffers, 12 points, and 1 assist; and Abdullah, 4 rebounds and 3 assists.

Clarendon begins the second round of District 2-2A with a Friday match-up with Memphis in Memphis. Tip-off is at 8 p.m.

The last time the two squads met to open district play, Clarendon manhandled the Cyclones, 82-43.

"We had a tough time with them at first before we got the game under control," Avery cautioned. "They are a much-improved ballclub over last year. Their coach is doing a good job with them."

The Bronchos travel to Canadian Tuesday for an 8 p.m. tip-off. Clarendon struggled with the Wildcats before eeking out a 54-41 win.

"The district race is going to be even tougher the second half," Avery said. "We have got to win out if we want to be assured of making the playoffs."

Silver-Haired Legislature:

Continued from page 1

election in the TSHL now through February 29, 1996. Terms are for two years. TSHL members pay their own expenses.

Even those who don't choose to run are encouraged to vote in the elections. Elections for your TSHL representative will be held May 28, 1996.

For more information or filing forms, call the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle within Amarillo at 372-3381, outside of Amarillo at 1-800-642-6008.

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SOS signals distress for most people, but for one company and its customers, SOS stands for Support Our Schools, a fund-raiser sponsored by Dobson Cellular Systems to benefit local schools.

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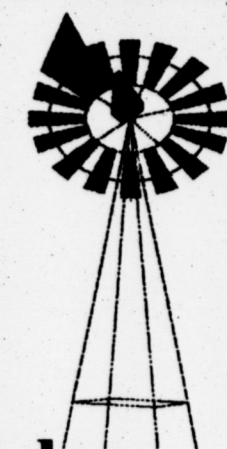
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CJH Colts 7th Grade Team Takes First Place Honors At Shamrock Jr. High Tournament

The seventh grade Colts won first place honors at the Shamrock Junior High Tournament this weekend and dropped their first game of the season against district rival Canadian Jan. 15 in Canadian.

Their lone loss puts their record at 11-1.

The Colts have brought home two first place tournament trophies in the past month. They nabbed the White Deer Tournament crown Jan. 13.

Colts players coasted to a 9-0 first quarter lead against host team Shamrock Thursday night.

The Fighting Irish made up for their slow start in the second quarter by reeling off 14 points and holding the Colts to 7, as Clarendon held onto a slim 16-14 halftime lead.

G.J. Martindale canned two field goals and connected on 3-for-4 from the charity stripe as he scored 7 of the Colts' 8 third quarter points.

Nathan Floyd tossed in a free throw in the third quarter as Shamrock led 26-24 heading into the final period.

Colt Floyd roared the Colts back from defeat by making two free throws and four baskets in the fourth quarter.

Nathan Floyd chipped in four free throws, and Dee Thompson added one of his own and a basket.

Sam Holton also scored a field goal for a 22-point fourth quarter effort. Their stifling defense held Shamrock to 6 points for a 46-32 thriller.

Scoring for the Colts were Martindale, 14; Colt Floyd, 14; Josh Williams, 5; Nathan Floyd, 5; Dee Thompson, 5; Holton, 2; and Michael Lane, 1.

Martindale and Williams Saturday combined for 10 points in the opening period of the finals of the Shamrock tournament, leading the Colts to a 15-13 first quarter against Wellington.

Martindale continued to roll in

the second period, racking up 7 more points en route to a career-high 23 points.

The seventh grader helped push the halftime lead to 32-24.

Martindale converted 3-of-4 from the free throw line and added a basket in the third period. Williams added a basket, and Holton added two free throws and a bucket for an 11-point third quarter effort.

Martindale wrapped up the final period with 6 points. Dee Thompson connected on two field goals, and Williams canned a basket and a free throw. Nathan Floyd and Dale Askew put in a free throw apiece.

Scoring for the Colts were Martindale, 23; Williams, 14; Thompson, 7; Nathan Floyd, 6; Holton, 4; Aaron Kidd, 4; and Askew, 1.

The Colts had trouble with Canadian in Wildcat Country, Jan. 15, a team they had previously beaten 36-27.

Their undefeated record came to a halt that night as the seventh grade Wildcats rolled over the Colts, 45-36.

Canadian got the edge in the first quarter, outscoring the Colts 11-6. Four Colts scored in the second quarter, but Canadian led 23-16 before halftime.

Clarendon began making up lost ground in the third quarter behind Thompson's two baskets. Canadian led 31-26 heading into the final period.

The Wildcats racked up 14 points compared to the Colts 10 in the final period.

Scoring for the Colts were Martindale, 8; Thompson, 8; Nathan Floyd, 6; Colt Floyd, 6; Lane, 2; Williams, 2; Kidd, 2; and Tyler Martin, 2.

They tip off at 5 p.m. Monday against the Wellington Skyrockets in the Wellington gym. The last time the two squads met, Clarendon walked away with a 40-23 victory.

Eighth Grade Colts

A slow start doomed the eighth grade Colts as Canadian slipped by Clarendon, 50-38, Jan. 15, in Canadian.

The game was a great improvement over their previous meeting where Canadian manhandled the Colts, 50-16, Nov. 20, in the Clarendon gym.

Their record falls to 3-6 with the latest loss.

Canadian rushed to a 13-1 first quarter lead. Clarendon's only score came off a Carey Thornberry free throw.

Hunter Spier canned a field goal and a free throw, and Brandon Word and Chris Linquist scored another bucket before halftime.

Aaron Jeffers connected on one from the charity stripe for an 8-point second quarter, but the Wildcats held onto a stiff 25-9 halftime lead.

Clarendon's offensive weaponry came alive in the third period as Thornberry tossed in five free throws and two field goals.

Word hit a trey and a free throw, and Spier canned a field goal. Clarendon's defense held Canadian to 7, and the Colts trailed going into the final period, 32-24.

Canadian outscored Clarendon 18-14 in the final period.

Scoring for the Colts were Thornberry, 11; Word, 9; Linquist, 5; Spier, 5; Jeff Hearn, 4; Garrett Bains, 3; and Jeffers, 1.

The Colts travel to Shamrock Thursday for a 5:15 p.m. start against Childress in the Shamrock Tournament.

The eighth graders travel to Wellington Monday for a 6 p.m. match-up. Wellington defeated Clarendon, 43-37, in a close contest in their previous meeting.

JV Bronchos Ease By Wellington

Clarendon's junior varsity squad eased by Wellington, 55-47, Friday and dropped a Jan. 16 contest against Panhandle 66-56.

Their record moves to 8-11 after getting off to an 0-6 start at the beginning of the season.

The Bronchos roared to a 16-6 first quarter lead against Wellington behind Scotty Elliott's three field goals.

Brent Gaines put in a basket and a free throw, and Blake Bass scored a basket and converted both of his tosses from the charity stripe.

Gaines and Archuleta combined for 12 points in the second quarter as Elliott hit one from behind the arc. Nathan Koontz connected on a field goal as they held onto a sizable 34-19 halftime lead.

Wellington outscored Clarendon 16-9 in the third quarter as they inched closer but still lagged behind 43-35.

Gaines scored three buckets and a free throw, and Koontz chipped in a basket in the third period.

Five Bronchos scored in the final period, racking up 12 points and holding the Skyrockets to 12. Nathan Sears converted both of his free throws and tossed in a basket.

Scoring for the Bronchos were Gaines, 19; Elliott, 11; Archuleta, 8; Bass, 6; Koontz, 6; and Sears, 5.

Clarendon stayed even with Panhandle Jan. 16 at the end of the first period with the score knotted 11-11. Archuleta scored 6 points and Gaines added 4.

Panhandle outscored the Bronchos 20-11 in the second quar-

ter. Koontz had 4 points, and Gaines added 3, but Panhandle led 31-22.

The Panthers continued to roll after intermission, racking up 18 points compared to Clarendon's 12.

Archuleta put in three buckets, and Koontz and Elliott added two baskets apiece.

Clarendon got within a couple in the waning minutes before Panhandle went on a late run. The Bronchos held Panhandle to 17 points, while scoring 20 of their own.

Koontz scored 8 points in the final period, and Archuleta had 6.

Scoring for the Bronchos were Archuleta, 21; Koontz, 16; Gaines, 10; Elliott, 8; and Bass, 1.

The Broncho junior varsity squad meets Memphis Friday at 4 p.m. in the Cyclone gym. They tip off at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Canadian for a rematch with the Wildcats.

Girls Junior Varsity

The Lady Bronchos dropped a 60-46 Friday match-up with Wellington and a 39-23 contest with Panhandle Jan. 16 in Panhandle.

Their record falls to 6-13 for the season.

Clarendon outscored Wellington 19-17 in the first quarter as Jenny Roberts hit three three-pointers and a field goal.

The Lady Bronchos went on a dry spell in the second period as Stephanie Smith and Roberts scored a basket apiece for a 4-point effort.

Meanwhile, Wellington capitalized on Clarendon's drought, reeled off 13 points, and led 30-23 at halftime.

Roberts continued to have the hot hand in the third quarter, sinking

three baskets. Paula Jackson scored 2 points for the Lady Bronchos, and Clarendon trailed 43-31 heading into the final quarter.

Smith converted 5-of-6 from the free throw line, and Roberts hit a trey and a free throw. Laura Finch added two field goals, and Lindsay Green was 2-for-2 from the charity stripe.

Wellington outscored the Lady Bronchos 17-15 in the final quarter.

Scoring for the Lady Bronchos were Roberts, 21; Smith, 7; Finch, 6; Green, 4; Jackson, 4; and Tracy Hankins, 2.

Clarendon led after the first quarter, 6-4, in their Jan. 16 contest with district rival Panhandle.

Roberts canned a field goal, and Mandy Weatherton added another in the second quarter as Clarendon trailed 14-10 at halftime.

Finch converted two free throws, and Weatherton added two from the charity stripe for a third quarter effort. Panhandle scored 7 points and led 21-14 entering the final period.

Weatherton canned two field goals, and Hankins hit a bucket in the final quarter. Finch scored two free throws, and Smith added one for a 9-point fourth quarter.

Panhandle had its most productive quarter, reeling off 18 points for a 39-23 final.

Scoring for the Lady Bronchos were Weatherton, 8; Finch, 4; Roberts, 4; Green, 4; Hankins, 2; and Smith, 1.

The Lady Bronchos meet Memphis at 5 p.m. in the Cyclone gym. They tip off at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Canadian.

Lady Colts Play In Shamrock Tournament

Clarendon's seventh grade girls dropped three games last week to district rival Canadian and to Shamrock and Wellington in the Shamrock Junior High Tournament.

Their record falls to 5-7 with the losses.

The Lady Colts opened up the week, Jan. 15, at home against the seventh grade Lady Wildcats. Canadian came out on top, 50-21.

Canadian rolled to a 15-2 first quarter lead. Clarendon's lone score came from a Sarah Kidd field goal.

Geraldine Butler ignited in the second quarter, popping three baskets. Kidd added two more buckets, and Lindsey Shelton tossed in a field goal for a 12-point second quarter.

Canadian scored only 6 points, and the Lady Colts trailed 21-14 at halftime.

The Lady Wildcats outscored Clarendon 19-2 in the third quarter and jumped to a 40-16 lead entering the final quarter.

Butler threw in a field goal, Shelton canned two free throws, and Courtney Newhouse connected with one from the charity stripe to end the game with a 5-point quarter.

Scoring for the Lady Colts were Butler, 8; Kidd, 6; Shelton, 4; and Newhouse, 3.

The Lady Colts on Thursday stayed even with Shamrock in the opening quarter tying the game 10-10. Newhouse scored 4 points, while Shelton and Butler added a field goal apiece. Cooper and Jamie Sayer connected on a free throw apiece.

Butler added a field goal and a free throw while Cooper connected on a basket in the second period as Shamrock led 22-15 at halftime.

Both teams were limited to 2 points apiece in the third period while Shamrock outscored Clarendon, 7-2, in the final quarter.

Scoring for the Lady Colts were Butler, 7; Newhouse, 5; Cooper, 3; and Shelton, 3.

In the final round of the tournament Saturday, Wellington led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter. Butler provided Clarendon's lone score.

Clarendon's offensive arsenal burst to fire as Butler added 7 more points in the second quarter. Shannon Cooper added two buckets, and Jamie Watson scored a basket for a 15-11 halftime lead.

Wellington reeled off 10 points in the third quarter and held Clarendon to 2, as the Lady Skyrockets led 21-17 entering the final period.

In a thrilling fourth quarter, Butler reeled off four baskets and a free throw, and Cooper added one from the charity stripe to tie the game, 27-27, and send it into overtime.

Wellington outscored Clarendon 8-4 in the extra period to walk away with a 35-31 win.

Cooper scored a basket, and Kidd and Lindsey Shelton added a free throw apiece.

Wellington travels to Clarendon on Monday at 5 p.m. for a rematch. During a Dec. 4 match-up, Wellington handed the seventh graders a 22-15 loss.

Girls Eighth Grade

Clarendon's eighth grade Lady Colts expected another close contest Jan. 15 in their district rematch with Canadian and got it.

They came up short again, losing 31-27. The last time the two squads met, the Lady Wildcats eeked by Clarendon, 35-34.

Their record falls to 4-6 with the latest loss.

Clarendon's guns misfired the first quarter as Canadian rattled off to a 16-5 first quarter lead.

The Lady Colts fired up their arsenal in the second period scoring 12 points, while their tenacious defense held Canadian to 3.

Niki Carter, who has led the Lady Colts all season, knocked in four baskets, while Tonya Wilson and Kala Holland added one apiece.

The Lady Wildcats held onto a slim 19-17 halftime lead.

A defensive struggle ensued in the third period as guard America

Santos and Wilson were the only scorers in a 3-point effort.

Canadian managed 4 points in the third quarter and held onto a 23-20 lead heading into the final quarter.

Clarendon went to its go-to person, Carter, who knocked in two baskets. Wilson added a free throw, and Cat Chamberlain knocked in a basket, but Canadian outscored the Lady Colts, 8-7.

Scoring for the Lady Colts were Carter, 15; Chamberlain, 4; Wilson, 4; Santos, 2; and Holland, 2.

They travel to the Shamrock Eighth grade tournament Thursday for a 4 p.m. tip-off.

The Lady Skyrockets meet the Lady Colts at 6 p.m. Monday in the Clarendon gym. The Lady Colts dominated the contest, 52-35, in their previous meeting.

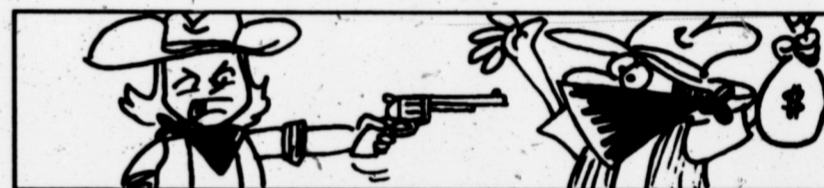
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FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER Buddy Ford, home phone: (806) 874-2292, business: (806) 874-3975. 2 1/2 miles west of Ashtola, highway 287. 392.8 acres of land total. 274 irrigated with Lockwood Pivot. 72 acres of dry land, 46.8 acres of pasture land. Good two bedroom house, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, and laundry room. 3-2tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER Buddy Ford, home phone: (806) 874-2292, business: (806) 874-3975. 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile east of Ashtola. 12 acres of good dry land farm all in one track. With a three bedroom house. 3-2tp

For Rent

HOUSE IN HOWARDWICK FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, den, 1 3/4 bath, garage, circular drive. Near Lake Greenbelt. Rent \$300 a month, sale price open. Will finance with down payment. Call (800) 825-2870. 43-ctfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath. \$300 a month plus deposit. 874-2156. 52-ctfc

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Miscellaneous

NEW AT GUYS AND DOLLS, Wolff Tanning System. Early or late appointments available. \$3.00 per session or \$30 a month unlimited tanning. Call Guys and Dolls at 874-2431. 3-2tc

GOODNIGHT TRAIL TRADING POST accepting consignments for western-southwest, Indian, and eqpt. Call 944-5329. 3-2tp

1993 SUZUKI RM 250 DIRT BIKE FOR SALE: In excellent condition and race ready. Reduced to \$1,600. Call Cheryl at 874-2259 from 8-5.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS FOR SALE. Call Ann Sell at 874-3642. Leave message. 4-5tp

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE. Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. Good credit a must. Call 1-800-398-3970. 4-2tp

FOR SALE - Farmall tractor, one way, antique wagon, iron bed, side by side ref. freezer, rear time tiller, registered long horn bull, misc. items. (806) 867-2500. 4-1tp

Services

CARPENTER SERVICES. Building, remodeling, repairs, painting, concrete work. Free estimates. Call Dickie Bennett at 874-2362. 12-ctfc

BABY-SITTING IN OUR HOME. Call 3235. Felicia and Tessie Robinson. 3-2tp

Help Wanted

WANTED PART TIME ATTENDANTS to help with the handicapped and elderly. Call (806) 372-8480. 3-3tc

POSTAL JOBS start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-8301 ext. TX638, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun-Fri. 1-4tp

LVN'S, CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES, AND WEEKEND RN NEEDED at the Memphis Convalescent Center. Contact Billy Ray Johnston at (806) 259-3566. 35-ctfc

WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE, use your marketing skills to recruit and supervise adults who deliver Girl Scout programs. Average 20 hours per week, some night and weekends. \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Two outbased positions available Borger and Clarendon. Send resume to Marsha Christensen, Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 7888, Amarillo, Texas 79114-7888. EOE. 4-3tc

ATTENTION CLARENDON: Postal position; permanent full-time for clerk/sorters. Full benefits. For exam, application, and salary information call: (708) 264-1839 Ext. 5230, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 4-1tp

ATTENDANTS NEEDED to help with handicapped and elderly in the Turkey area. Flexible hours. Call (806) 372-8480. 4-3tc

Your ad could be here. So why isn't it? Call us at 2259.

Vehicles

1990 DODGE CARAVAN FOR SALE: One owner, seven passenger, all electric, all power, 96,000 miles. \$6,800. 874-2581. 3-4tc

1984 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN - Two tone brown with bucket seats. Nice older family utility vehicle at economy price. \$4,200. Chamberlain Motor Company, 874-3527. 3-1tc

1990 CHEVY 4.4 SUBURBAN - Blue and gray with cloth bucket seats. Only 79K miles. Nice, nice one owner family utility vehicle. \$13,795. Chamberlain Motor Company, 874-3527. 3-1tc

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS - Red with luxury cloth seats. Really nice and fully loaded. \$4,250. Chamberlain Motor Company, 874-3527. 3-1tc

1992 DODGE RAM 150 - Short bed. Beautiful little 1/2 ton pickup. White with gray cloth seats, tilt, cruise, cassette, air, auto trans., and V-8. 35,000 one owner miles. \$10,450. Chamberlain Motor Company, 874-3527. 3-1tc

1993 CHEVY ASTRO VAN - 47,000 miles. Teal with cloth seats. Nice one owner with eight passenger seating. Extra nicely loaded. \$11,900. Chamberlain Motor Company, 874-3527. 3-1tc

Thank You

We once again take this means to say "thank you" to our many friends for all that was done in our behalf during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Vernie Taylor. Thanks for each prayer, card, the food, and your presence at our house and at the services at Gray Mule. Jim and Mary Taylor & families Burl, Carlene, and Minde Hollar Monti and Beverly Hollar & family

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Real Estate

AT ASHTOLA: 2.23 acres, 2 bedroom trailer with a room added, 2 baths, patio, well, cellar, and garage.

17.55 acres home with 2 garages, basement. Trailer house, tractor, well, pecan, and fruit trees.

Large store building, \$20,000.

Duplex with carport, 2 small garages, new roof. \$25,000

2 story house, 1 bath, storage buildings, cellar, trailer hookups

Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, garage, central heat and air

Detail shop building for sale on a 75' lot, Highway 287

LAKE PROPERTY: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, nice kitchen, large back room, basement, double garage, fenced yard

LAKE PROPERTY: 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport and storage room. Reduced to \$39,500 from \$47,500

LAKE PROPERTY: 2 bedroom trailer with a large added room and bath. Carport and storage building. When lake is full a boat can be tied to this property.

HOWARDWICK: Split-level, 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage, basement, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, 3 lots

FISH 'N PAL, 1 person fishing boats

3 Bedroom trailer in Howardwick, with fruit trees and fenced

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, garage, basement, patio

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, double-car garage, basement. \$38,000

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Clarendon
874-2533

Donley County

Brick, three bedroom, 1 & 3/4 bath, central heat and air, fireplace with heatalator, all electric, two car garage, cellar, corner lot. ~~\$65,000~~ Reduced to \$63,000

Corner lot, extra nice brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, central heat, window refrig. A/C. ~~\$49,500~~ Reduced to \$47,500

GREENBELT LAKE

West side lake property. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath (sauna), fireplace, CH/A, 2 carport, boat storage, cellar with storage building on top. \$30,000

Two story, two bedroom, two bath, furnished, carport, three lots. Beautiful view. \$35,000

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The Clarendon News



A Reminder

The deadline for submitting copy to The Clarendon News is noon Monday. Pictures must be in by 5 p.m., Friday.

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DUNCAN HINES 99¢ PKG
LAYER CAKE MIXES ASSORTED

HUNTS 99¢
TOMATO KETCHUP 24 OZ BOTTLE

HONEY BOY \$1.29
CHUM SALMON TALL CAN

JIF \$1.89
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR

KRAFT \$1.49
MARSHMALLOW CREAM 13 OZ JAR

GOLD MEDAL 99¢
FLOUR ALL PURPOSE • 5 LB BAG

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COCA-COLA 6 PK 12 OZ CANS

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SHURFINE \$1.99
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CALIFORNIA 49¢ LB.
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PEANUTS ROASTED OR RAW • 1 LB BAG

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CALIFORNIA 89¢ PKG
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FRESH GROUND BEEF
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HAMBURGER 99¢ LB.

GROUND CHUCK \$1.29 LB.

GROUND ROUND \$1.49 LB.

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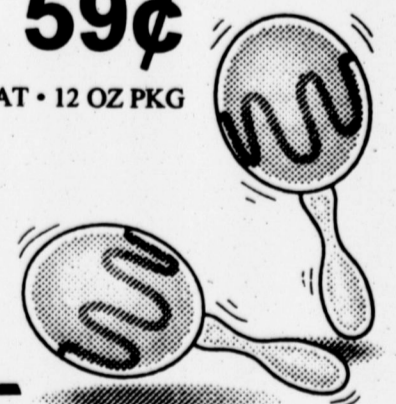
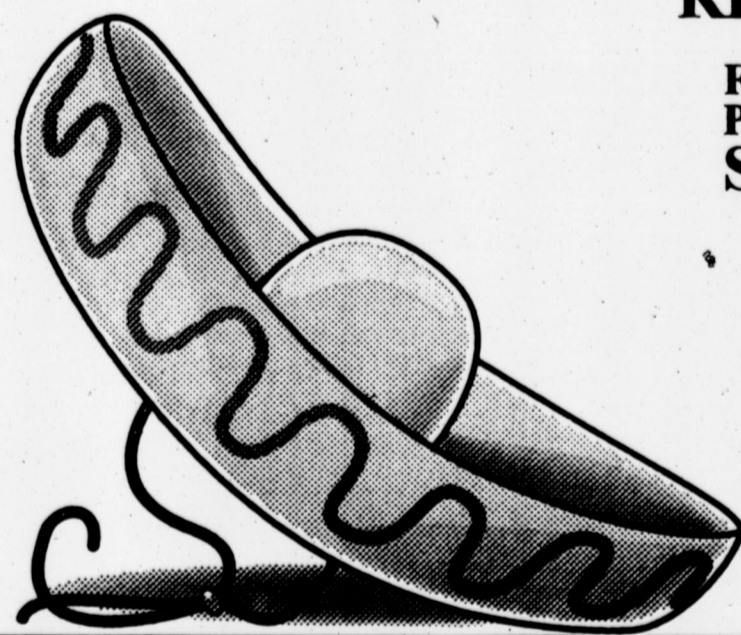
BONELESS \$1.49 LB.
CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS \$1.69 LB.
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