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CISD board honors local newspaper

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees has named Roger Estlack of The Clarendon Enterprise to the Media Honor Roll...

The Media Honor Roll recognizes media representatives statewide who deserve recognition for fair and balanced reporting of news about public schools.

Reporters representing more than 300 Texas newspapers and radio and television stations were honored by their local districts.

Criteria for the nomination included the media representative's efforts to get to know the superintendent, board president, and the district's mission and goals...

"Districts across Texas appreciate these reporters for their balanced and accurate approach to sharing both the challenges facing our schools and the successes achieved by local teachers and students," said Jannis Hayers, TASB president.

"Their work aids local communities in focusing on the goal of providing the best public schools we can for every child."

The Clarendon school board passed a formal resolution to add the name of the local newspaper.

The Media Honor Roll will appear in the August/September issue of TASB's Texas Lone Star...

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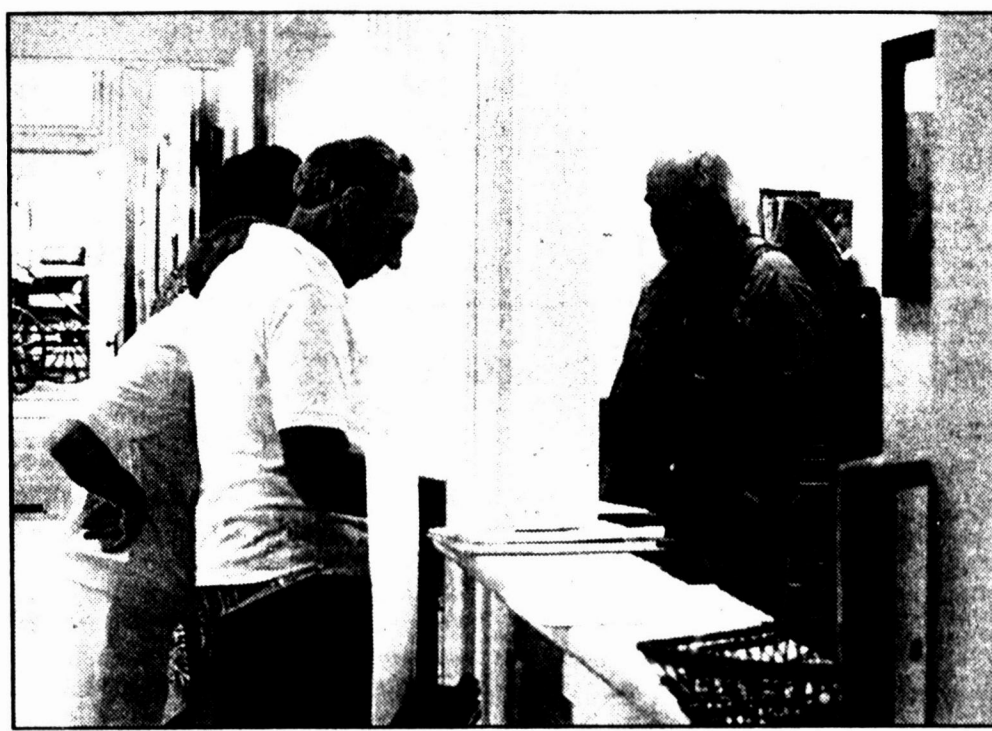
School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state.

The districts they represent have a combined annual budget of \$20 billion and employ more than 460,000 people.

Sharing Our Local History

Curator Bill Russell (left) greets visitors to the Saints' Roost Museum during the open house held on July 5 as part of the Saints' Roost Celebration.

Enterprise Photo



Regents increase most college employee salaries by 3 percent

President's contract unanimously extended; Excludes self from raise

A three percent across-the-board raise was awarded to Clarendon College employees last Thursday by the college's Board of Regents during its regular monthly meeting.

At his own request, CC President Scott Elliott was excluded from the increase. CC Dean Janie Noble was also not included in the raise.

"There hasn't been an across-the-board raise since about five years ago," said board secretary Delbert Robertson.

In addition to awarding the raise, the board committed to conducting an in-depth study of the college's faculty salary schedule over the next school year.

"The board wants to take a hard look at the salary schedule to assess whether the college is truly competitive with comparable institutions and community standards," Elliott said.

"Clarendon College, like all community colleges, needs to be able to retain quality faculty and attract quality faculty as vacancies occur within the scope of its

budgetary realities." In other action, the board unanimously approved an extension of Dr. Elliott's contract.

Robertson said the consensus among the board members was that Elliott had been doing a good job.

"I am appreciative of the board's support," Elliott said, "and I will try hard to help the college to address the challenges of the future."

Elliott said he believes the development of a new Pampa Center is one of the major keys to future growth for the college system-wide.

"Pampa represents the largest population center in our service area, therefore, it's one of our greatest opportunities for growth," Elliott said.

"If we can grow in Pampa, that will be good for Clarendon and Donley County, in my opinion."

The Board of Regents will have a busy day on July 24. Besides the special

meeting in Pampa, the board will be participating in a joint workshop with the boards of Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College later that evening in Borger.

In other business during last week's meeting, the board:

- heard a presentation on a prospective master plan for new technology at the college;
approved a five-year contract for natural gas pipeline service;
rejected all bids for a new van for the RFO program...

Elliott said the tobacco policy was changed due to a significant loss of revenue from students being medically exempted from living on campus due to allergies to smoke and maintenance problems caused by tobacco use in the dormitories.

Commissioners name Bennett to replace Smith

Carissa Bennett was named as the new treasurer for Donley County when the Commissioners Court met Monday, July 14, 1997, at the Courthouse Annex.

After deliberating for nearly four hours in a closed session, Commissioner Randy White made a motion, seconded by Will Chamberlain, to appoint Bennett as treasurer.

According to the Texas Constitution, the current county treasurer, Wanda Smith, automatically resigned from her post when she declared herself a candidate for the Donley County Hospital Board this spring.

More than 30 people turned out for the commissioners' meeting in a show of support for Mrs. Smith, hoping to keep her in office.

Before making his motion, White addressed the vacancy in the treasurer's position.

"I don't believe we've ever questioned Wanda's job as far as her being able to do her job," he said. "We think she's done a great job. This is a matter of the [state] constitution being broken, and it's not anything we have personally against Wanda."

Commissioner Hill said he did not vote against the motion because he thought it was wrong but rather because he had some questions about Bennett's qualifications for the job.

Bennett will assume the treasurer's duties as soon as she is bonded and takes the oath of office.

Clarendon Aldermen reduce airport rental

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in regular session on July 8, 1997, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of City Hall.

After a lengthy discussion on the airport, the aldermen approved a motion to reduce the rent back to twenty-five dollars a month if and when the ADF has been taken out.

Donna Hicks gave a report on the Local Housing Authority and also requested something be done on Goodnight Street between Barcus and Montgomery as it has become a speedway.

Ruth Hancock spoke on behalf of the Saints' Roost Museum and asked the board to consider the museum when budgeting the Motel Bed Tax Funds.

Jim Glenn spoke to the aldermen about an employee retirement plan. The board tabled this issue until the members could look over the material.

Caldwell honored by Girl Scout council

In honor of Girl Scouting's 85th Anniversary, the Girl Scout Councils of Texas announced their selection of 85 Texas Women of Distinction.

Among those selected were Genevieve Caldwell of Clarendon, Carmella Jones of Claude, and Nancy Josseland of Hereford.

All three women are previous recipients of the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council Woman of Distinction Award. Recipients were selected based on contribution to their communities and the State of Texas as well as personification of Girl Scout goals and ideals.

Stephanie Cross, communications manager, comments, "These ladies have made a tremendous difference in our communities, in the state, and in the lives of girls in the Panhandle. We are proud to have these women recognized for their efforts by the Girl Scout Council's of Texas."



Genevieve Caldwell

towns, but they were not connected to a council, the closest being the Top of Texas council in Pampa. During that time Mrs. Caldwell worked to develop the interest and support of those communities-making many trips all over the Panhandle to meetings, many of them at night.

Genevieve Caldwell is a distinguished civic leader in her hometown of Clarendon as well as Amarillo and the entire Panhandle. She has given unselfishly of her time, energy, and money to many worthwhile causes and has made a particular impact on education, church, the arts, and opportunities for young people.

Genevieve Caldwell is presently serving on the boards of the Amarillo Symphony, the Lone Star Ballet, the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Saint's Roost Museum in

Clarendon, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, and the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

In 1979 she was honored by then-named West Texas State University with a Panhandle Distinguished Service Award and in 1981 with the Distinguished Alumna Award from her alma mater, Southwestern University in Georgetown.

JA Cowboy Reunion events set

The Annual JA Cowboy Reunion will be held August 29-30. This year a Playday will be held in conjunction with the reunion.

Events for the Playday will include Barrel Racing and Pole Bending. Each event is \$10.00. Age groups are 5 and under, 6-9 years old, 10-13 years old, and 14-18 years old.

Sword of Hope Award from the American Cancer Society. She has also been recognized for her contributions to the arts with the Golden Nail Distinguished Volunteer Award and Golden Nail Golden Touch Award.

She received the first Woman of the Year Award from Beta Sigma Phi's Mu Gamma Chapter, the Don Harrington Discovery Center Volunteer Award and an award from the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and Clarendon Emergency Medical Services for contributions to public health, transportation, and rescue.

Doctorin' will also be held. Teams will consist of three men, one man being a current or former JA Employee. Cost is \$75 per team with buckles and other prizes being awarded in both the Playday and Sortin' & Doctorin'.

The call in date to enter is August 1 from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Call Ursula Lewis at 806-944-5268. No late entries will be accepted.

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OPINION PAGE

But why, some say, the moon? Why choose this as our goal? And they may well ask, why climb the highest mountain? Why, 35 years ago, fly the Atlantic? Why does Rice play Texas? We choose to go to the moon! We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things! Not because they are easy, but because they are hard!
 — John F. Kennedy

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The following article has been rated NPSE* by the Enterprise Institute for Reader Friendliness.

The Case For American Space Exploration

July has been an exciting month for America's space program with the landing of the *Pathfinder* spacecraft on Mars.
 While the national media has been generally enthusiastic about the robotic explorer, there is always some grumbling on the part of nay-sayers who complain that NASA's programs cost too much and benefit Americans too little. It's a waste of resources and a waste of time. We should spend the money on social programs. Blah, blah, blah, *ad nauseum*.
 For my part, I think NASA is precisely the type of program on which our federal dollars should be expended. The exploration of space rekindles the pioneer spirit of America and causes us to take a look at the big view of the role of our nation and our world.
 The July Fourth landing marked the first time in two decades that a probe had been landed on the Red Planet. It has been longer than that since the last Apollo mission.
 Think about that for a moment.
 There is an entire generation of Americans who have never seen a man walk on the moon.
 The lunar landings are the crowning achievement in the history of human accomplishment. America could surpass this achievement. But in nearly 30 years, it has chosen not to do so.
 Can you imagine Orville and Wilbur Wright going back to working on bicycles after taking just one airplane flight?
 A robotic mission to Mars does not have the drama of a manned landing. It does keep the desire to explore alive though. It does spark the hopes of younger generations of scientists and explorers and ignites their imaginations to the possibilities and opportunities that await them.
 Forget for a moment the vast amount of knowledge which is learned. It is the inspiration alone which makes space exploration worth the money.
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Ross brings 'fresh air' to controversial subject

Dear Editor,
 Just last night, having arrived home from a 4th of July trip to West Virginia, I picked my *Clarendon Enterprise* out of the stack of mail and eagerly opened it to see what's going on back home. I always enjoy our esteemed college president's Guest Column so naturally I was a bit disappointed to see Scott taking a vacation from his column... but not for long. Christi Ross', "Goodbye, Marlboro Man" of June 26, was a breath of fresh air (pun intended).
 Mrs. Ross brings a uniquely personal and disarming perspective to subject matter that gives rise to passionate debate even in tobacco coun-

try/North Carolina. In our increasingly judgmental and intolerant society, her reflection reminds me that indeed sometimes we must try to view a situation through another person's lens. After doing so, things may not look the same to us and pat answers to many of the questions that haunt our society may not be so easily forthcoming.
 "Marlboro Country" holds a special place in my heart, too, even if it has now been "outlawed." Our family moved from Clarendon over three years ago. Many times folks out here are curious as to just what the Texas Panhandle is like. I have been known to reply with a chuckle, "It's Marlboro Country." Somehow most of them (even in the politically correct communities of Duke University and Chapel Hill, NC) know what I am trying to convey with my remark. I think of "Marlboro Country" and I think of people with an indomitable spirit, independence, strength of character, dependability, and faith. Not bad characteristics for the world in which we live today. In the future, now that the "Marlboro Man" is *persona non grata*, I'll have to come up with other words to so succinctly describe the people and place we love and miss. That may take some time.
**Bronnie McNabb
 Charlotte, NC**

New 'War of the Worlds' of religion, science

by Dr. Fred E. Meeks
 Years ago a radio program called "The War of the Worlds" caused great alarm throughout the nation. Many persons misinterpreted this program about an invasion of aliens from Mars as a genuine reality which threatened their lives.
 Today a new invasion from Mars is threatening some. Meteorites and NASA space vehicles have produced data from the red planet which indicate the possibility that life may have existed on Mars. Such news has ignited another "war" - a war between the "worlds" of science and religion.
 Since the time of Galileo, religion has been in conflict with science. Charles Darwin's discoveries and consequent theories regarding evolution and the origin of species intensified the battle between science and religion. Contemporary claims about encounters with extraterrestrial, sighting of UFO's, and NASA's discoveries of possible life on Mars, all combine to pour more fuel on this fire of controversy between science and religion.
 Religious skeptics cite scientific discoveries and theories as evidence that a divine creator is an unnecessary hypothesis to explain the origin of the universe. Such persons do ask, "How can humans on earth be considered the 'Crown of Creation' if more sophisticated and intellectually superior beings exist elsewhere?"
 Resolutions of a conflict between science and religion can never occur until both sides are willing to discuss the issues honestly, fairly, and unemotionally.
 A beginning point for persons on both sides is for all of them to speak from within their own realms of expertise. It is altogether proper for scientists to speak of causes and effects in the natural world. Likewise, it is appropriate for theologians to speak about purpose and meaning within the realm of religion. It is only when scientists go beyond their area of expertise and make statements about the meaning and purpose of life and theologians go beyond their realm of expertise and make statements about scientific processes that religion and science get into conflict.
 Rather than fighting each other, science and religion should acknowledge a dependence on each other. Religion persons need science and demonstrate such a need whenever they go to a doctor, use a computer, or watch television by satellite. On the other hand, scientists need religion, as seen whenever scientific possibilities raise moral, ethical issues. Science can clone humans; but should it? Science can prolong the life of brain dead persons; but should it?
 The one major concept on which both science and religion agree is that

of truth. The genuine scientist searches for the truth regardless of how much it might change his previous perceptions. The same should be true for religion. For example, Christianity has long quoted Jesus' statement, "The truth will set you free," as foundational for its beliefs. The Hebrew Bible states in Psalms 19, "The heavens declare the glory of God." This psalm asserts that the universe itself speaks God's truth. Jews and Christians alike would interpret this statement as declaring that whatever is true in science is God's truth, which should not be feared or denied but cherished.
 The search for truth is invariably limited by persons who arbitrarily presuppose what can or cannot be. Presupposing that there can be no Creator or that there can be no life beyond earth are equally intolerant. Such presuppositions reflect yet another form of prejudice. The preferred stance is to be open for truth wherever we find it, whether in science, religion, or anywhere else. Indeed, the truth can set us free - free from the controversies which result from statements of persons who claim to know more than is known.
Fred E. Meeks chairs the division of Religion and Philosophy at Wayland Baptist University.

Farley's methods were better than STEP approach

by Sue Nelson
 I have read with concern recent items [in the Amarillo newspaper] regarding Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. First, I saw Paul Thorade's June 26 guest column on the Other Opinion page, then the July 6 front page article titled "Ranch learns new style."
 As I read Thorade's column, I remarked to my husband, "This house parent will be asked to resign." My statement rang all too true.
 I applaud Thorade's efforts to keep Farley's tried-and-true philosophy from being replaced by a program that dehumanizes a child to a textbook experiment. The argument is not "to spank or not to spank" a child, but to rear a child in an atmosphere of love and caring vs. checking which step to implement for which situation.
 As any good parent knows, a child does not come with instructions. As you leave the hospital, no one hands you the STEP program and says, "Follow this." Farley developed his philosophies from common sense and a genuine heartfelt love of children. And I would venture to say his success rate far exceeds that of Dr. Alfred Adler, the assumed father of the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting concept.
 Ken Teel, vice president of develop-

ment at Boys Ranch, gives me the most concern with his statement, "The ranch wants to develop mature children." Mature children do not exist — these two words are opposites. Maturity belongs to adulthood. Expecting a child to reach into the unknown territory of adulthood and pull out a mature decision is asinine. Farley believed in nurturing the child — giving him the time, opportunity and firm guidance to grow.
 C. Coney Burgess, chairman of the Boys Ranch Board of Directors, makes it clear that the board has set the direction and that Boys Ranch Executive Director Wes Taylor will implement these new standards. Burgess also plans to look into how many employees share Thorade's sentiments.
 Perhaps Burgess should look a little further into the sentiments of contributors — the lifeblood of Boys Ranch. They leave estates to, send monthly checks large and small to, and, at the death of loved ones, suggest memorials be sent to Boys Ranch. They are contributing to the ideas and philosophies of Cal Farley, and to the children in his organization's care — not to some STEP program that has been approved by a few published child psychologists.
 It is inconceivable that Burgess would have the audacity to dismiss Farley's program so easily! Also, Burgess should con-

Issue Update
 with Mac Thornberry

Everyone has heard stories about how hard it can be for people to find their way around the federal bureaucracy. Unfortunately, most of these stories are true.
 The federal government can be a cold and uncaring place for people who have a question about their Social Security check or are wondering what happened to their refund from the IRS.
 One of the lesser known parts of my job in Washington is to help people cut through government red tape when problems like these occur. In addition to helping people out with their Social Security checks and IRS refunds, my office can also help people with questions and concerns relating to immigration, welfare, veterans benefits, Medicare, and a host of other federal issues.
 While I can't tell a federal department or agency how they should rule on a particular case or inquiry, I can make sure that a person's problem or concern gets the attention it's due and the consideration it deserves.
 In many respects, this can be one of the most satisfying parts of my job. When everything goes right, you can really see the results of your work and the difference it makes in people's lives. But it can also be frustrating, as well, because it lets you see up close just how messed up the federal government can be.
 If you have a federal concern where you think I might be of some assistance, please contact me at one of my two district offices. In Wichita Falls, I can be reached at (940) 767-0541. In Amarillo, the number is (806) 371-8844.
 While I can't promise you'll get the answer you're hoping for, I can promise that you'll at least get an answer - which from Washington, is often half the battle.

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School Supply List

(Clarendon)

The teachers for all grades ask parents to write their child's name all supplies including crayons and markers.

Kindergarten

- 1 - small school box
- 1 - box of 8 crayons (basic colors, standard size)
- 1 - pair scissors (child safe, stainless steel cutting edge embedded in plastic)
- 1 - Elmer's school glue
- 1 - No. 2 standard pencil
- 1 - box of 8 large markers (broadline, classic colors)
- 1 - three ring binder notebook (black)
- 2 - spiral notebooks of paper
- 2 - two-pocket folders
- 1 - box of Zip-Lock baggies (gallon size)
- 1 - box of Kleenex
- 1 - large eraser
- 1 - sports bottle for water (pull top)

First Grade

- 2 - large boxes Kleenex
- 4 - six-sided No. 2 pencils
- 1 - box of 16 crayons
- 2 - glue sticks
- 1 - Elmer's school glue
- 1 - water colors
- 1 - eraser
- 1 - box of 8 washable markers
- 2 - red grading pencils
- 3 - two-pocket folders (solid colors)
- 1 - school box
- 1 - spiral notebook (70-80 page, 10"x8")
- 1 - pair scissors
- 1 - paint shirt
- 1 - recent picture of child (last year's school picture)
- 1 - sports bottle for water (pull top)
- 1 - pkg. alphabet index tab guides (3"x5") (Mrs. Gribble's room)
- 1 - plastic file box for 3"x5" index cards (Mrs. Gribble's room)
- 2 - pkg. 3"x5" index cards (Mrs. Gribble's room)

Second Grade

- 2 - No. 2 pencils
- 1 - eraser
- 1 - Elmer's glue (white only)
- 1 - box 16 crayons
- 1 - pair scissors (Fiskar For Kids)
- 1 - school box (small only)
- 2 - boxes of Kleenex
- 5 - two-pocket folders
- 1 - spiral notebook
- 1 - box of markers (broadline, primary colors)
- 1 - ruler
- 2 - red pencils
- 1 - water color set
- 1 - pkg. notebook paper, wide ruled
- 1 - pkg. addition flash cards
- 1 - pkg. subtraction flash cards

\$3.25 for Time for Kids magazine

Third Grade

- 1 - red pencil
- 4 - No. 2 pencils
- 1 - pink eraser
- 1 - pkg. notebook paper (regular, with lines)
- 4 - folders with brads
- 1 - Crayola crayons
- 1 - Crayola markers (optional)
- 1 - pair Fiskar brand pointed school scissors
- 2 - boxes Kleenex (large)
- 1 - ruler
- 1 - Elmer's glue (no color, no sticks)
- 1 - school supply box (small)
- 1 - 12 count colored pencils

\$3.00 for Scholastic News

Fourth Grade

- 1 - three-ring binder (1" floppy, thin plastic)
- 1 - pkg. loose leaf notebook paper
- 2 - folders with pockets
- 3 - small spiral notebooks (reg. size paper)
- 8 - No. 2 pencils
- 1 - pair scissors (Fiskar for Kids)
- 1 - Elmer's school glue
- 1 - box crayons
- 1 - 12" wooden ruler with metric
- 2 - red pencils

\$2.90 for scholastic newspaper

Fifth Grade

- 1 - pkg. loose leaf notebook paper
- 1 - ink pen
- 2 - No. 2 pencils
- 1 - pencil bag
- 1 - eraser
- 1 - box crayons
- 1 - scissors
- 1 - Elmer's school glue
- 1 - 12" ruler
- 1 - protractor (second semester)
- 1 - box Kleenex (each semester)
- 1 - box colored markers
- 3 - spiral notebooks
- 2 - two-pocket folder with fasteners

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\$10.00 for recorder and book for band/music

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LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago in **THE CLARENDON PRESS**
July 15, 1982

Clarendon High School twirlers Cara Cornell, Terri Leffew, and Dalyn Croslin attended twirling camp and West Texas State University and won first in the Old Routine Competition. State highway officials have approved construction of a new five mile Farm-to-Market road 4.5 miles north of Hedley. Medina McAnear was one of five recent Clarendon College graduates to receive a scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

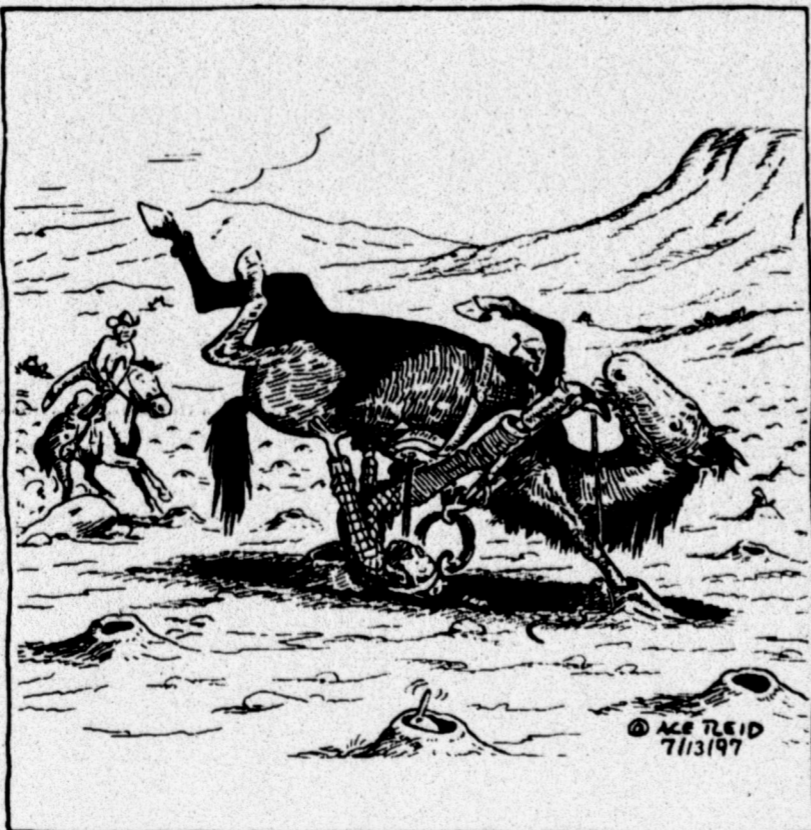
25 Years Ago in **LEADER**
July 20, 1972

Mrs. Edna Osburn, coordinator for the Donley County Community Action Program, reports this week that enrollment is low and expressed disappointment in the lack of interest shown in the Summer Program. Dave Croslin, owner of the Western Skies Motel, was reported to have recently finished a lovely swimming pool for his customers.

50 Years Ago in **LEADER**
July 17, 1947

Clarendon [Dodgers] won their first game of the season here Sunday by trimming Quail 12-4 and ruining Quail's chance of finishing in the top half. Clarendon's Bill Meador pitched five innings against Quail and was relieved by Lee Head. E.Z. Neeley, R. Young, and Ira Morgan worked on the mound for Quail. C. Putman and Bill Mooring each homered for Clarendon, while B.J. Mooring hit 2 triples and a single. The children of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lane gathered here Saturday night and Sunday for a family reunion.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



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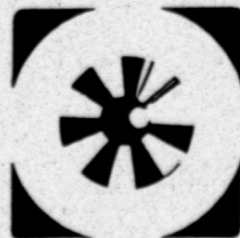
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OBITUARIES

Harold James "Hal" Davis

The motto that guided Hal Davis throughout his long career in broadcasting was "do something for your community." This motto guided him in early broadcasting when he heard the Seattle, Washington, symphony was about to fold for lack of funds. He immediately took over, and doing a 24 hour radio marathon broadcast from a downtown store window, he successfully raised \$16,000 which helped save the Seattle Symphony. That was the first of many "community" promotions spearheaded by Mr. Davis which left an impact on his community. The latest was a radio marathon to save the Hall County Hospital in Memphis.

Staying with this motto, Hal over his broadcast years was active in Rotary, Lions Club, Little League, Pop Warner Football, Chambers of Commerce, and YMCA's.

Hal started his broadcast career in Seattle, Washington, before World War II. After serving in the Army Air Corps from 1941-1945, he again picked up his career in broadcasting. Over the past fifty-two years, he held many positions in this media. He was founder and owner of Hal Davis Advertising as well as operating two health studios in Garden Grove, California, from 1958 through 1960; Advertising and Promotion Manager, Crowell-Collier Broadcasting, Hollywood, California 1960; Co-owner KWIZ, Orange County, California; General Manager KORL, Honolulu, 1960-63; General Manager KROD, El Paso, Texas, 1963; General Manager, KHOW, Denver, Colorado; Senior Vice President, Doubleday Radio Station; Senior Vice President, KITE Radio, San Antonio; General Manager, KIPR, Lufkin, Texas; and Owner-Operator KLSR, Memphis, Texas, from July 1986 to date.

Another part of Hal's image was being an ace pilot. He was multi-engine, instrument, and helicopter rated. Hal always said what scared him most in broadcasting was falling out of touch with his community, so no matter what his position, he always did a daily morning three-hour stint under the name of "Elmer Fox."

At the time of his death, Hal was Chairman of Davis Broadcasting, Inc., Memphis, Texas. The station is family owned and will continue operation by his wife, son, and daughter. Hal Davis was born December 3, 1921, in Boise, Idaho. Survivors include his wife, Donna Dorsett Davis of Memphis; sons, Joe K. Davis of Memphis and Mike Davis of San Antonio; daughters, Brandi Davis of Memphis, Sandra King of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Geni Davis of Nevada; five grandchildren, Warner Tatum of Memphis, James Davis of San Antonio, Carrie, Amber, and J.D. King of Fayetteville, N.C.; brother, Steve Davis of Auburn Washington; sister, Linda Davis of Tacoma Washington; and step-mother, Bea Davis of Auburn, Washington.

Kathryn Adele Eckert Cain

Burial for Kathryn Adele Eckert Cain will be held in the Claude Cemetery on Saturday, July 19, 1997, at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Cain was born in Amarillo. She graduated from Amarillo High School and attended West Texas State Teachers College, now West Texas A&M University. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Amarillo.

Mrs. Cain was the daughter of Ott and Minnie B. Taylor Eckert, who were early settlers in Armstrong County. Mrs. Cain's grandfather, Christian Eckert, brought the first rail-way car of immigrants to Washburn, Texas, and filed on land in what is now the Fairview Community. Mrs. Cain's father was prominent rancher, raising purebred Percheron horses and Hereford cattle in Armstrong County.

Kathryn Eckert and Stina Cain were married in 1937 in Amarillo. They resided in Wheeler, Amarillo, and Monahans before moving to Clarendon in 1955, where Mr. Cain was principal of Clarendon Junior High and Grade Schools.

Mrs. Cain was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Cain Mills, in 1988.

Survivors include her husband, Stina Cain; one son, Bobby Cain of Freehold, New Jersey; one sister, Evelyn Redder of Duncan, Oklahoma; five grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to St. Anthony's Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001 or Carol Mills Scholarship Fund, c/o Friends of Eastern Foundation, Portales, NM 88130.

Wylie E. "Tode" Hill

Funeral services for Wylie E. "Tode" Hill, age 88, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 1997, in the Hedley Church of Christ with Bright Newhouse, Minister, officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery in

Hedley with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hill died at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 1997, at Hall County Hospital in Memphis following a lengthy illness. He was born September 22, 1908, in Jackson County, Alabama, the fourth of 18 children of the late John Franklin and Eva Jane Hill, and came from Montague County to Donley County in 1922 in a covered wagon. He married Mattie Laura Brinson on December 3, 1933, at McLean, Texas. He had been a trucker and a farmer much of his life before his retirement in 1982. He was a member of the Hedley Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by an

infant son. Survivors include his wife, Mattie Laura Hill of Hedley; one daughter, Jane Ruth Owens of Amarillo; three sisters, Thelma Mahler of Cyril, Oklahoma, Bertha Russell of Sunset, Texas, and Ovella Wilkinson of Graham; two brothers, F.L. "Tige" Hill of Hedley and Junior Hill of Hedley; 2 grandchildren, Karen Roberts of Amarillo and Larry Owens of Hedley; and 4 great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Ronnie Hill, Bryan Hill, Johnny Hill, Connie DeBord, Thomas Gay, and Mark Brinson.

The family requests that memorials be to Rowe Cemetery Association in Hedley or to the Chuck Hill Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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SOCIETY NEWS

New Arrivals

Doyle and Jo Leffew of Howardwick are proud to announce the arrival of their great granddaughter, Brianna Nicole Richardson. She was born June 24, 1997, and weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces.

Her grandparents are Jim and Debby Richardson of Stinnett. Her mother and daddy are Mark and Nickey Richardson of Stinnett.

Doyle and Jo are so pleased to have a great granddaughter after five grandsons.

Graham receives visitors

Doyce and Linda Graham of Clemson, South Carolina, and their daughter, Carmen Graham Garland of Minneapolis, Minnesota, have been visiting Viola Graham.

On July 12 and 13, they attended a Graham Reunion in Post, Texas.

Leffews hold reunion

Doyle and Joe Leffew hosted the Leffew Reunion on Saturday, July 5, 1997, in their home at Howardwick with the help of James and Rava McKinney and Darrell and Wilma Leffew. There were a total of 83 present. They had a good time visiting, taking pictures, eating good food, watching the rodeo and parade, and spending a nice evening at the Bar H Dude Ranch.

King Finice Dyer did their barbecue with the help of Shane Dyer.

Toby Leffew was hurt at the rodeo when his bull crushed his ankle. He had to be taken to Amarillo to the hospital.

Those present were Doyle and Jo Leffew, Mike Leffew from Austin; Jim and Debby Richardson, Jacan and Justin Richardson, and Nickey and Brianna Richardson, all from Stinnett; James and Rava McKinney, Edward and Connie McKinney, Michael McKinney, Lyn and Gina McKinney, Tim McKinney, and Mandy McKinney, all of Clarendon; Traci and Brandon Stephens from Perryton; Paul and Pat Keanes and Patrick and Shawn, all of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Darrell and Wilma Leffew, Stan Leffew, Lauren Leffew, all of Clarendon; Ryan and Terri White and Tyler of Amarillo; Corkey and Thressa Leffew of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; K.C. and Joan Leffew, Bartell Leffew, Otago Rick, Bula Fay High, all of Santa Maria, California; Finice and Neva Dyer, Angela Dyer, Shane and Shelly Dyer, Tanner and Cody Dyer, Vernon Rick, Dale Rick, Barbara Ring, and Suan and John Buraddock, all of Pampa; David and Peg Mullins, Maria Olovilo, Landon and baby son, Lindsey and her brother, all of Woodward, Oklahoma; Johnny Rick of Lovington, New Mexico; Sue and Dick Cooke, of Palestine, Texas; Janson and Dorcy Concord, Shayon Concord, Reyan Jones, Larry and Linda Smith, Tiffany and Montana Jean, all of Mt. Veron, Mo.; Norman Leffew, Toby and Susan Leffew and baby daughter, all of Guymon, Oklahoma; Sumer Leffew of Amarillo; Robert and Sala Kaphart and baby daughter, of El City, Oklahoma; Darrell and Andrea Leffew, Martin and Jeanice Leffew, Josh and Alicia Leffew, all of Wichita, Kansas.

Everyone had a good time. Their next family reunion will be in June 1998 in Santa Maria, California.

Ginger McAnear joins 'TEXAS'

A member of the 1997 cast and crew of the "TEXAS" Musical Drama has ties to Clarendon. "TEXAS", staged in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, opened its 32nd season on June 11 and will run through August 23.

Ginger McAnear joins "TEXAS" this season as the Publicity Intern. She most recently worked for KVII-TV in Amarillo as the Associate Producer. McAnear will graduate in December from West Texas A&M University with a BA in Radio-Television. At WT, McAnear has been active with the campus radio station, KWTS-FM, Maroon Productions, and Chi Omega sorority.



Ginger McAnear

McAnear is the daughter of Bette Meason and Monte McAnear, both of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Juanita McAnear of Clarendon.

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These youngsters from Clarendon attended the ninth annual middle school band camp June 22-25 at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

Among those attending the camp were Samantha Vargas, Mandy McKinney, Chancey Floyd, Adam Hix, Jordan Zehr, and Chuck Robertson.



Come Celebrate Jesus at Methodist VBS

Children ages 3 through fifth grade are invited to Come Celebrate Jesus at the First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School. The Vacation Bible School will be held July 21-25, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. There will also be a Junior High Mission Project the same week and time. For more information about, please contact Mary Lynn Bell at 874-3879.

Howardwick gives raise to secretary

The Howardwick Board of Aldermen met in regular session on Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at 7 p.m. in the Howardwick City Hall.

The board voted three to nothing to give the city secretary a 25¢ raise effective July 15, 1997.

In other city business, the board amended the city budget and tabled any action repairing the city hall roof and cleaning the carpet.

The board also granted permission to Mayor Dishong to see what was needed to get the water truck and packer up and running.

CHS Awards Day results just recently announced

Clarendon High School held its annual awards day on May 19, 1997. Teachers, sponsors, and principal Larry Jeffers recognized groups and individuals for their achievements during the school year.

Each year the United States Army Reserve recognizes scholar/athletes with the Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award. This year's awards go to Corey Knorpp and Dean Stanzione. Also yearly, Tandy Corporation gives out two awards to students in schools all across America. This year's award for the Academic top 12 percent goes to Citlalli Menchaca and the Outstanding Math/Science Award goes to Alesia Womack.

Mrs. Carmela Jones of Claude was at the assembly and presented the Jake Jones Memorial Scholarship to Josh Mondragon. Mr. Rick Rattan of Clarendon was also present to present Leah Vorheis with a Classic Cable Rural Scholarship.

The University Interscholastic League Scholar Award was created to recognize and honor those students who have shown the ability and demonstrated the discipline necessary to perform academically and yet participate in extracurricular activities. This award restates the commitment of the UIL to "Academic Excellence Through Competition." Students must have a GPA of 905 and be in the top 10 percent of their class. Receiving this award is Citlalli Menchaca, Leah Vorheis, Alesia Womack, and Nathan Koontz.

Each year District 2-AA recognizes student athletes that maintain a 90 percent average in core subjects

and participates and letters in at least two varsity sports. This year's District 2-AA All District Academic members are Scott Bivens, Corey Knorpp, Kareem Abdullah, Jason Archuleta, Kasi Ashorafi, Melisse Campbell, Scotty Elliott, Stephanie Smith, Hunter Spier, Kim Alexander, and Kathy Bryley.

The Honor "C" is presented to the student in each class with the highest grade. The top student in each department receives a medal. The recipients were:

Vocational Dept: Comprehensive Home Economics-Tonya Wilson; Food Science and Nutrition-Lolli Menchaca; Textiles and Apparel Design-Melisse Campbell; Parent and Child Development-Nettie Wilson; Housing-Brandi Jaramillo; Teen Parenting-Heather Shields; Leadership-Scott Bivens; Top Student-Laramie Cruz.

Fine Arts Dept: Theatre I-Bili Hamilton, Theatre II-Jason Archuleta, Applied Music-Leah Vorheis, Top Student-Scott Bivens.

Speech Dept: Speech-Stacey Cenicerros; Debate-Angela Papa; Top Student-Jill Hicks.

Business Dept: Word Processing 1st Semester-Angela Papa; Word Processing 2nd Semester-Catherine Chamberlain; Accounting-Kareem Abdullah; Record Keeping-Tiffanie Hollan; Business Computer Applications-Christina Wootten; Micro-Computer Applications-Lindsay Green; Office Support-Nikki Lumpkin; Business Computer Programming-Melisse Campbell; Top Student-Marci Moore.

Foreign Language Dept: Span-

ish I-Noel Devin; Spanish II-Kasi Ashcraft; Spanish III-Jessie Shelley; French I-Nathan Sears; French II-Alesia Womack; Top Student-Leah Vorheis.

Social Science Dept: World History-Nathan Sears; U.S. History-Nikki Lumpkin; Advanced Placement U. S. History-Chandra Ford; Government-Nathan Koontz; Dual Enrollment Government-Alesia Womack; Economics-Tangelia Smith; Advanced Placement Economics-Gabe Irving; World Geography-Lindy Helms; Top Student-Marci Moore.

Natural Science Dept: Health 1st Semester-Amanda Burns; Health 2nd Semester-Noel Devin; Physical Science-Noel Devin; Biology I-Nathan Sears; Biology II-Nikki Lumpkin; Anatomy and Physiology-Kasi Ashcraft; Chemistry I-Kassie Henderson; Advanced Placement Chemistry-Missie Butts; Physics-Chris Chamberlain; Top Student-Marci Moore.

Math Dept: Algebra I-B-Khalil Abdullah; Math of Money-Brandon Brock; Algebra II-Kasi Ashcraft; Informal Geometry-Keith Kidd; Geometry-Nathan Sears; Pre Calculus-Lolli Menchaca; Top Student-Alesia Womack.

English Dept: English I-Stacey Cenicerros; English II-Khalil Abdullah; English III-Walker McAnear; English IV-Andrea Bruce; Pre-AP English I-Noel Devin; Pre-AP English II-Tiffanie Hollan; AP English III-Chandra Ford; Dual Enrollment English IV-Scott Bivens; Advanced English IV-Leah Vorheis; CEI-Jeremy Shelley; Top Student-Alesia Womack.

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Girl Scouts to hold day camp

All currently registered Girl Scouts, girls who are finishing kindergarten, and any other girls interested in joining Girl Scouts are invited to the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council Clarendon Day Camp, Paradise in the Panhandle.

The camp will be held July 22-24, 1997, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Greenbelt Lake on Hwy. 70 at the south entrance. The cost of the camp is \$12.00 for Girl Scouts for three days and \$20.00 for the girls who will be spending the night on Thursday (girls must have completed the third grade to spend the night).

The Day Camp is a unique opportunity for girls to enjoy the outdoors on a daytime basis. Learning with other girls about nature can be a wonderful experience.

The girls are asked to wear shorts and short sleeved shirts. Swimsuit can be worn under clothes. They also need a cap or hat and comfortable shoes (no sandals). Campers need to bring a sack supper and drink in labeled bags (no glass or lunch boxes please). On Thursday, a dish dunking bag and dishes will be needed. There will be Luau on Thursday. Parents are invited. The girls will also need a cup with a handle, a towel, swimshoes, and sunscreen. Life jackets will be worn, and those who have them available are asked to bring them.

Parents will be responsible for getting their daughter to and from day camp each day.

For further information call Denise Bertrand at the Clarendon Girl Scout Field Office, 874-3372.

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Farmers, ranchers sign up for new conservation program next week

TEMPLE — Farmers and ranchers may apply for the new Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) July 14, 1997, through August 1, 1997. The new conservation program, a result of the 1996 Farm Bill, offers a limited number of producers who have serious soil, water, and other natural resource problems with technical, financial, and educational assistance.

According to John P. Burt, State Conservationist for USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), "EQIP is not like former Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) or Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). This program is extremely limited and is for persons engaged in livestock or agricultural production who would provide the greatest environmental benefits at the least cost to the program."

"Applications will be prioritized after August 1, 1997, according to specific criteria," Burt continued. "After Farm Service Agency (FSA) determines producer eligibility, NRCS conservationists and the producer will make an inventory of the natural resources, identify natural resource problems and concerns, determine treatment needs, and agree upon the land management and structural practices the producer will install." Burt added that the extent of the conservation practice, fields and acres to be treated, and cost-share rate and incentive payment levels the producer will accept, as well as the total

program payments, are included in a ranking formula.

Twelve Geographic Priority Areas (GPA), encompassing 167 counties, are the primary target for over \$8.7 million EQIP funds allocated to Texas. Each GPA has similar natural resource problems and concerns which EQIP can address. Water conservation, excessive wind and water erosion, limited water supply, and brush invasion are a few of the specific resource concerns identified in the GPAs.

Producers in counties outside of the GPA are also eligible for the remaining \$4.7 million EQIP funds provided it will solve identified statewide natural resource concerns, such as excessive erosion and ground and surface water quality.

Each application will compete with other applications in their GPA, while those outside of the GPAs will compete against each other. "Contracts will be awarded based on their ranking, regardless of location," cautioned Burt. "That means some counties may not have any contracts, even though they are located inside a GPA," he said. Burt added that applications for a single conservation practice on an individual field addressing a single natural resource concern may not be competitive in a GPA or with the statewide natural resource concerns.

Acceptance into EQIP will require a 5 to 10 year contract, even if one year of cost-share is needed.

Contracts are for a maximum amount of \$50,000 with a maximum 75 percent cost-share. Though entire farms or operating units are not required to be included in a contract, the proposed area must include that portion with the identified resource concerns which meets the goals and objectives of the GPA or statewide natural resource concerns. Producers may increase their chances of acceptance by submitting a lower than maximum cost-share rate, enrolling entire operating units in the contract, and by agreeing to fully meet treatment needs of all identified natural resource concerns on the farm

Beef Cattle Shortcourse and Trade Show set

by Leon Church, County Agent

The 43rd Beef Cattle Shortcourse and Trade Show will again be held on the campus of Texas A&M University in the University Center August 11-13.

The 1997 TAMU Beef Cattle Short Course should provide ample opportunity for in-depth beef cattle training, with up-to-date and current information about issues pertaining to all beef producers.

Registration forms and scheduled agenda are available at the Donley County Extension Agents Office located in the Old County Courthouse or call 874-2141.

Cancer Center to present "Women in Touch"

The Women's Center at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will present "Women in Touch," a monthly support group for women living with breast cancer. The "Women in Touch" support group will meet on July 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheater, 1500 Wallace Boulevard.

The program in July will feature Peggy Smith, RN, OCN, the Bone Marrow Transplant Coordinator at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The topic is "Bone Marrow Transplant for High Risk Breast Cancer."

For more information please call Kathryn Hughes at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, (806) 359-4673, Ext. 283 or 1-800-274-4673.

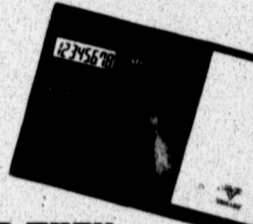
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North Plains Research Field Day set July 24

by Leon J. Church, County Agent

The North Plains Research Field Day in Etter, Texas, will be held on Thursday, July 24. The Texas Agricultural Research Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring the event. Registration begins at 8:00 am; the program is worth 3 CEU's. The field day will focus on research on Corn and Sorghum and Soybean production. Lunch will be sponsored by The Texas Corn Producers Board.

Anyone interested in attending can get a detailed program from the County Agent's office.

Emergency farm loan applications being accepted

Wheeler, Donley, Carson, Armstrong, and Gray county were declared eligible for Farm Service Agency disaster emergency loans on April 29, 1997.

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rain and flooding conditions that occurred from April 2, 1997, through April 30, 1997, are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office in Clarendon, Larry Goetze said today.

FSA Ag Credit Manager Larry Goetze is urging farmers who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to get their applications in to FSA as soon as possible. Goetze said, "We hope farmers will get their applications in early rather than waiting until near the deadline which is March 2, 1998. The longer they wait the more chance there is for long delays in getting their checks. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

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The Lion's Tale

By Allen Estlack



The Clarendon Lions Club met on Tuesday noon the 15th for our weekly meeting. We had 12 members and three guests. The meeting was conducted by Boss Lion Walt Knorrp.

The flag service project was discussed and approved. We will be contacting the businesses and explain the service. After the businesses are contacted, the home owners will be offered this service.

Guests included Taylor Shelton, guest of Lion Jim Shelton; Cheryl Johnson, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Russell Estlack, guest of Grandpa (to at least eight kittens) Lion Allen Estlack.



Helen Myers won one of the dolls made by Onita Thomas and given away by the Donley County Senior Citizens on July 4th.

Menus

Donley County Senior Citizens July 21-25

Mon: Chicken strips, mini baked potato, peas and carrots, tossed salad, apricot cobbler with ice cream, dinner roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Grilled chicken fried steak, rice pilaf, turnip greens, summer fruit salad, cookies, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Wed: Pork cutlet, yam patties, green peas, Waldorf salad, lemon lush, wheat roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Meatloaf, ranch style beans, fried squash, spinach salad, cantaloupe, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Oven fried chicken, cream potatoes with gravy, green beans, peaches, millionaire pie, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens July 21-25

Mon: Cod fillet, French fries, mixed greens, coleslaw, cherry cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cantaloupe, peach cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, fruit salad, brownies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

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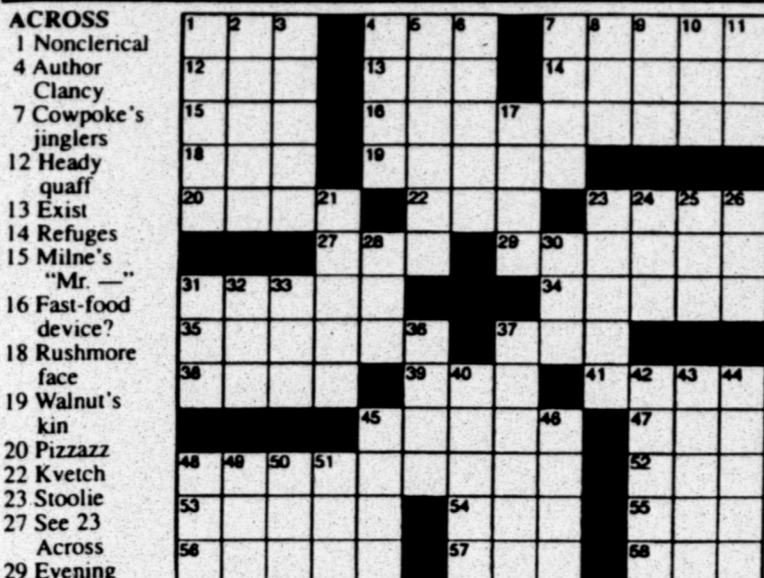
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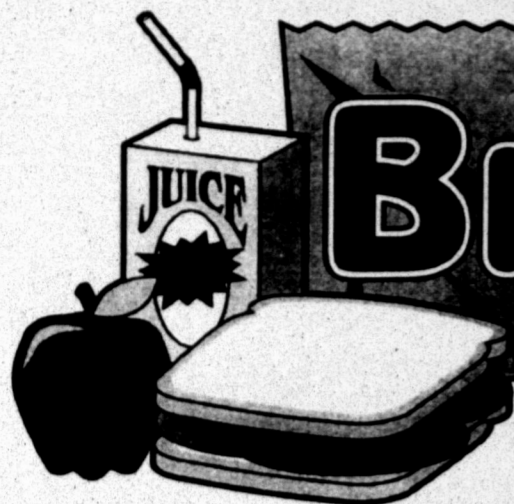
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