

The Clarendon Enterprise

"A Paper Dedicated To Building A Better Future For Clarendon And All Of Donley County"

Third Series, Vol. VI, No. 38

E1.28

The combined publication of *The Donley County Leader* and *The Clarendon News*.

Thursday, September 19, 1996

50¢

Broncs JV team stomps Wellington Skyrockets

Seventh grade Colts also bring home victory

Clarendon's Junior Varsity jumped to an early lead and never looked back as they stomped over the visiting Wellington Skyrockets, 20-6, in a wild football contest Sept. 12.

The squad travels to Panhandle Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to improve on their 1-1 record.

Wes Ritchie romped on a 70-yard run for the Broncos' first score. Jeff Hearn was responsible for a 35-yard scamper, and quarterback Carey Thornberry handed off to Ritchie again for the final score on a 50-yard run.

Freshman Cael Shields made good on the 2-point conversion, and the Broncos ran away with the win.

Seventh Grade Colts

The Clarendon Seventh Grade Colts opened up their season with a convincing 20-6 win Sept. 12 over the Wellington Skyrockets in Clarendon.

The game was never in doubt as Greg Wooten scampered in on a 35-yard run for the first TD, followed by a 35-yard dash by Cody Watson and a 15-yard ramble by David Deatherage.

The Colts will try to improve their record to 2-0 Thursday in Panhandle. Kick-off is slated for 4:30 p.m. in Panther Country.

Eighth Grade Colts Football

The Colts Eighth Grade team will try to even their record to 1-1 Thursday as they travel to Panhandle for a 6 p.m. start.

Clarendon was inches away from a season opening win Sept. 12 against the tenacious Wellington Skyrockets.

The visiting Skyrockets built a sizable lead before Clarendon utilized its running game of Dee Thompson coupled with the arm and legs of quarterback Colt Floyd.

Thompson rambled in for the first score while Floyd made a huge breakaway run for another TD.

Thompson scored the final TD on a short run. But the Colts wouldn't play dead and marched down the field to within striking range.

The Colts fumbled the ball on fourth down and 1 foot, and Wellington regained possession until time ran out.



Lion Frank Amon serves up a plate of flapjacks to Mike Spier during the Clarendon Lions Club's Annual Pancake supper held last Friday evening. Over 130 people turned out to help support the Lions' charitable activities.

Clarendon approves ELC plan

Clarendon phone customers have overwhelmingly approved a proposal for Extended Local Calling services according to local ELC petition coordinator Roger Estlack.

In balloting among GTE customers in the Clarendon 874 phone exchange, a majority voted in favor of ELC services to Amarillo, Pampa, Memphis, Wellington, and Lakeview.

GTE has not yet filed its 'implementation schedule,' but GTE spokesman Gil Bailey said that the new service will probably be available after the first of 1997.

A timeline provided by the Public Utility Commission calls for GTE to file an 'implementation schedule' by October 11, 1996. After the schedule is filed, a date for the service to be inacted should be known.

ELC will provide two-way, toll free calls to be made from Clarendon to those communities for a low monthly fee of \$3.50 per residential line and \$7 per business line.

"Essentially, we will be able to telephone these towns without incurring long distance charges," Estlack said. "People in those communities will also be able to call Clarendon toll free."

The following are the results of last month's balloting. Seventy percent approval was needed to enact ELC service for each community.

	Yes	No	% Yes
Amarillo	969	80	91.85
Pampa	827	145	85.01
Memphis	822	144	85.09
Wellington	734	174	80.84
Lakeview	710	198	78.19

New GTE digital switching station activated this week

As this edition of the *Enterprise* was being put to bed Tuesday night, technicians with GTE were planning to activate a new digital switching station for Clarendon phone customers at midnight.

The new equipment will allow local phone subscribers to take advantage of modern telephone services such as Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Speed Dialing, Three-way Calling, and Caller ID.

People should also see faster and more reliable telephone service from the new equipment.

The switching equipment being replaced was put into service in 1960.

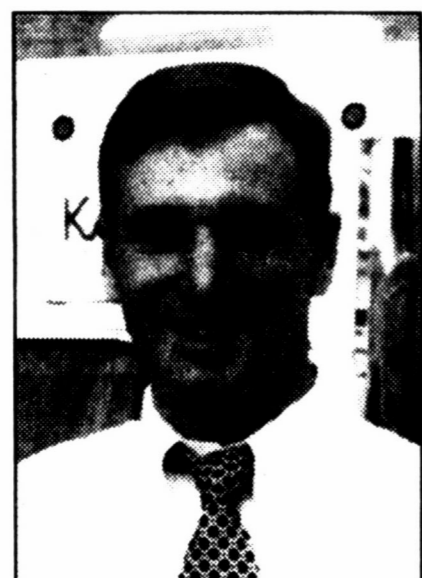
Hawkins receives doctorate degree from Texas A&M

Doug A. Hawkins received a PhD in Physiology of Reproduction during the August commencement at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Hawkins' dissertation was entitled "Modulation of Gonadal Function in Bulls and Heifers by Recombinant Hormones or Nutritional Regimen."

His research was some of the first on nuclear transferred cloned beef heifers. While at Texas A&M University, Dr. Hawkins attended and presented his research findings at Animal Science meetings in Laramie, Wyoming; Lexington, Kentucky; Orlando, Florida; New Orleans, Louisiana; and Nashville, Tennessee.

Doug is a 1986 graduate of Clarendon High School. He received an Associate of Science degree from Clarendon College and a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University. He was a member of the livestock judging teams of Clarendon College and Texas Tech. He received his Master of Science degree from



Doug A. Hawkins, PhD

Texas A&M University.

Doug is the son of Jerry and Glenda Hawkins of Clarendon. He resides with his family in Houston where he is employed by the Houston Community College system as an Animal Science instructor.

Alderson earns bachelor's degree

Lynn Earl Alderson, former Clarendon resident and graduate of Clarendon High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Technology when diplomas were awarded to more than 1,700 Texas A&M University graduates during August commencement ceremonies in College Station.

The degrees were presented at two separate ceremonies. Featured speakers were Prairie View A&M University President Charles A. Hines and James DeAnda of Houston, who retired as the chief judge of the US District Court for the Southern District of Texas.

Alderson is the son of Gene and Tiny Alderson of Clarendon.

Rains mixed blessing for High Plains cotton

LUBBOCK — Almost two weeks of cool, cloudy, rainy weather is proving a mixed blessing to the Texas High Plains cotton crop. About a third of the 3.5 million acres annually planted in the area was lost to drought, blowing sand, and bad weather as the season began.

The widespread, soaking rains of late August and early September have provided enough moisture for the surviving 2.25-million acres of cotton to mature without moisture stress. In August and the first week of September the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here recorded 6.2 inches of rainfall, almost equaling the 6.89 inches received in the first seven months of the year.

But lower temperatures and cloudy skies accompanying the rain are threatening delays in crop and fiber maturity. The first few days of September saw High Plains temperatures in the 70s and mid-80s in the daytime and dropping into the 50s and 60s at night.

"This crop has excellent yield capability but needs above average September temperatures and reduced insect pressure to realize its full potential," said Dr. Jane Dever, cotton geneticist who is coordinator for the "AgriPartners" program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. AgriPartners field technicians assist county extension agents in monitoring the crop throughout the growing season.

Some earlier planted irrigated fields are just beginning to open their bolls, Dever said. Across the High Plains, less than 2 percent of bolls were open the end of August, she reported.

"Although the prospects look promising for an average yield of one to one-and-a-quarter bales an acre, the unseasonably cool and cloudy weather, insect pressure, and possible increased vegetative growth following the rains are cause for concern about final boll set and boll weight," Dever said.

The rains and cool weather made

it difficult to scout fields and treat pest infestations on a timely basis, said Dr. James Leser, Extension Service cotton entomologist.

The weather provided almost ideal conditions for aphid population buildup and beneficials failed to curb these increases, Leser said. "Aphids do very well once temperatures drop into the 80s, and the reduction in light intensity accompanying the cloudy weather has also favored aphid increases," he explained.

The extension entomologist said in addition to aphids, "beet armyworms have flourished, and boll weevils have really become a headache in some fields." He noted that boll weevils have been found in Randall County, just below Amarillo.

Leser said a cold front predicted to reach the High Plains cotton fields around Sept. 10 is expected to drop daytime high temperatures 10 degrees below normal and nighttime lows into the 50s. "This will result in heat unit accumulations approaching only five

Continued on page two

Comptroller's office to seek comprehensive review of newly acquired Treasury Division

AUSTIN—State Comptroller John Sharp announced that he will hire a private management company to help conduct a comprehensive performance review of his newly acquired Treasury Division.

"This performance review is critically important as we enter into a new era of state money management," Sharp said. "I want an outside company to make sure that we've identified every opportunity to save taxpayers money and provide high-quality customer service."

The Comptroller has extended competitive bids to private companies that might wish to tackle the project in partnership with his own Texas Performance Review. Sharp said the outside management firms will help review the agency's service delivery, performance measures, asset, risk, and financial management operations.

Sharp said he has budgeted \$200,000 for the contract. Work is scheduled to begin on October 1, 1996, with a final report due on April 17, 1997.

The voters' decision last year to abolish the State Treasury after 158 years of existence will save more than \$20 million by the turn of the century, Sharp said, while reducing the number of state employees and safeguarding the former agency's most vital financial operations.

"The fact is that another bureaucracy has gone out of business, and Texas taxpayers will get along just fine," Sharp said. "The state's money is safe

and sound — and it will continue to be."

Sharp first proposed abolishing the Treasury on June 7, 1993, and included a specific plan for doing so in his 1995 Gaining Ground report to state lawmakers. Voters last November approved a constitutional amendment to do away with the agency and merge its core functions with those of the Comptroller. The Treasury ceased to exist with the start of the new fiscal year on September 1.

Sharp commended Martha Whitehead, the 27th and final Treasurer, as well as other state leaders, for making the merger safe and smooth. "This transition has been what pilots call a 'soft landing,'" Sharp said.

"I hope it serves as a model for saving even more money and streamlining other areas of state government in the years ahead."

Sharp said the move will begin saving taxpayers money next year, once all equipment and facilities are consolidated, and operations are streamlined.

Closing the Treasury's doors has cut the number of employees performing the agency's core functions from a high of 253 when Sharp first made his proposal to a current total of 83. Forty additional former employees of the Treasury's unclaimed properties division will be spread among existing Comptroller divisions to continue administering the program.

"We will offer Texans who have dealt with

the Treasury through the years even better service," Sharp said. "And all taxpayers will find what they've known all along—that these important tasks can be handled just as efficiently, and for far less money, by my office or by private firms under contract with the state."

Sharp said the former Treasury performed three basic duties, which have now been merged into the Comptroller's new Treasury Division:

- serving as the state's bank, investing and managing public funds;
- administering the Unclaimed property program, which collects cash, securities and valuables abandoned in private accounts and, after trying to return them to their owners, turns the rest over to the state; and
- collecting the state's tobacco tax, the single largest source of tax revenue that had not already been shifted by the Legislature to the Comptroller.

Sharp noted that enforcement of the tobacco tax was transferred from the Treasury to his office in 1994. The move has saved taxpayers \$571,000 to date, and eight employees now do what 24 employees once did.

Sharp also noted that abolition of the State Treasury will soon allow him to return 38,000 square feet of unused office space to the state's General Services Commission. The unused office space in the downtown Austin business district has a lease value of about \$621,000 a year.



The CHS Senior Class of 1997 kicked off the year with a swim party held at the Mike Butts home. The party was sponsored by the parents of the seniors.

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec
Mon	9	87°	55°	-
Tues	10	88°	55°	-
Wed	11	88°	56°	-
Thurs	12	87°	57°	-
Fri	13	79°	61°	0.02"
Sat	14	64°	58°	0.25"
Sun	15	74°	60°	1.17"

Total Precipitation For Sept. 2.25"
Total Precipitation For Year 19.05"

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TEN PAGES OF LIVE LOCAL NEWS THAT AFFECTS YOU!	

Letters

Clarendon: The Greatest Place On Earth

Dear Editor,
Whoever said there is no good left in America has never been to Clarendon!

As a new resident to this wonderfully small community, I am here to tell you that goodness is alive and well in Clarendon, Texas, USA. Being raised in a small Panhandle community, I remember fondly all the people who knew my family, knew all us kids, and knew everything about everybody. Having grown up and moved to some very large metropolitan towns, I let myself get a little cynical about people and expect the worst. However, Clarendon has restored my faith that good people exist and a caring attitude is the norm instead of the exception. Here are only a few of the many examples why I believe Clarendon is the **GREATEST** place on Earth.

Knowing that trying to cook in a kitchen full of moving boxes is almost impossible, Mr. Jeffers, the caring high school principal, showed up at the door with two steak and potato dinners gift wrapped. As luck would have it, my husband happened to meet the Patten family at The Grocery Store. Understanding the financial situations of a new teacher, they graciously offered their services of a charge account to help stock the kitchen until the first pay day. In addition, Virginia gave us two

wonderful steaks from her meat department and the name of an area pediatrician and left saying, "Welcome to Clarendon! Glad you're here!"

One Sunday afternoon late, my son received a burn on his hand from the barbeque grill. Not familiar with the area doctors yet, I began to panic. As my son continued to scream, I began to search for some help or advise. A few weeks prior, I had the opportunity to meet Mike Butts at Mike's Pharmacy. He graciously gave me a card with his home phone on it saying, "If you need anything or have questions, give me a call." Well, I took him at his word. Mike answered, and as I tried to explain who I was and what I needed, Mike calmly gave me some things to try and assured me he would be available if I couldn't calm my child within a few minutes. Well, the crying continued, and I was back on the phone to Mike again. Mike quickly went to his pharmacy and retrieved some creme to soothe the burn and delivered it to my front door within about three minutes. Mike also took the time to look at my child's hands and assured me that he would be fine and that the burn was mild.

Another afternoon, as the weather looked a little threatening, a friendly neighbor took time to walk down the street in the rain to introduce herself and let me know that she had a

basement we could use if the weather ever got severe. She knew we had a small child and just wanted to let me know she and her home were available should I ever need anything.

Having found ourselves a little strapped for cash due to relocation expenses, my husband visited with the folks at the Donley County State Bank. He found a wonderful group of people who still do business on an honest handshake and believe a person's word is as good as a pile of personal financial papers.

Clarendon, you are a very special community full of wonderful, caring people. Your spirit and warm hospitality should be cloned so the world would know what it's like to live among a group of people like yourselves. Take time to pat yourself on the back today. You deserve it. I believe God has blessed my family with this community of friends. Just know that you are appreciated. Although you may not hear it very often, every smile, handshake, hello, and friendly gesture make a big difference to someone. It did to me.
Thank You Clarendon!
Michelle Hughes-Wilson

Howardwick city council holds meeting

The Howardwick City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996, at 7 p.m. in the Howardwick City Hall.

Mayor Millie Dishong told citizens at the meeting that the tax rate for the City would be \$ 0.24517 per \$100, not 25¢. The council voted to adopt this rate.

The council gave the mayor the authority to hire a part-time mower.

The mayor reported that Larry Petty would lease his house in Cherokee Section of the City for a deputy to live in. The council approved a 6 month lease of the house.

Clarendon College enrollment up here

Clarendon College saw its enrollment increase on the main campus here for the fall semester.

A total of 390 enrolled this year compared to 341 in 1995.

System wide, CC was down slightly, but contact-hours were up.

Off Campus

By Scott Elliott



"The Dreambusters"

As a high school football player, I weighed about 135 pounds fresh out of the shower. I ran the 40-yard dash downwind in about seven flat and benched about 110 pounds with an alert spotter on hand.

I couldn't see across a well-lit closet, let alone a room. And I hurled the prettiest knuckle balls you ever saw. Heck, one could read the word SPALDING as the striped oval floated through the cosmos most often into the sticky hands of a drooling defensive back.

Yessir, I enjoyed all the attributes of an outstanding football player. I just can't imagine why I didn't turn out to be the next Joe Namath.

With that stellar backdrop, it was my most cherished ambition to become a high school football coach. I considered that teaching young men the game of life on the gridiron would be one of the most rewarding endeavors imaginable.

At that impressionable time in my life, however, I chose not to listen to my inner voice, but the more learned ones about me, who argued, "You can't be a football coach. First, you were a lousy player; so, you're not going to be able to play college ball. If you don't play college ball, you won't have anything to put down on your resume. So, you'll never be able to get a job."

"And even if you get a job," they scolded, "high school football coaches don't make any money."

So, with my tail tucked securely between my spindly legs, I sauntered off to college to study (gulp) accounting. I'd never been so excited in all my livin' life.

That was a long, long time ago, but to this day, whenever I attend a football game on Friday nights, it is with a certain sense of envy that I study the men toiling feverishly on the sidelines. I watch them interact with their players, and I call the next play in my own mind, always wondering if I could have been a successful coach.

All this is not to say that I have not engaged in rewarding work with ample opportunity to have a positive impact on society. It is to say, however, that we should be very careful about listening to the dreambusters.

Dreambusters are those who stand ready, willing, and, even anxious, to tell you why you CA...IT do something. Surely, you have heard such voices, as they clamor in abundance. Very often a dreambuster is an individual who has his or her own dream busted.

Young people are especially favorite targets of the dreambusters, but, no matter one's age, there is always a dreambuster lurking around every corner.

The only sure way to know that you can't accomplish something is to try and fail. And if you fail, you still have the satisfaction of knowing that you tried.

Conversely, if you never try, you are left with a rather hollow feeling that begs the simple, yet forever pesky question, "What if?"

In Citrus County, Florida, from whence I moved to Clarendon, I came to know a young man who never played a down of high school football in his life, let alone college ball. Rather, he served as a team manager, toting towels and bottles of drinking water onto to field during time outs and washing uniforms on Saturday mornings.

He loved the game intensely but lacked the physical attributes to play.

Today, that young man is the head football coach at a Class 4-A high school with a rich winning tradition. Obviously, he never listened to the dreambusters. Instead, he focused on that strong inner voice which continually beckoned, "Yes, you can! Yes, you can!"

Yet, it's true that he will probably never become a millionaire. Nor would he trade places with one.

Dr. Scott Elliott is the president of Clarendon College.

More Praise For President Clinton's Sound Policies

A few weeks ago I shocked some of you with my praise of President Clinton's leadership on the issue of illegal drug use among teens. Well, I'm here again to give the president some more credit.

This week the Clinton administration revealed more of its strategy to combat drug use among teenagers. The idea is to use teenagers in sting operations to catch the evil and immoral merchants who are selling cigarettes and other tobacco products to minors.

Now here's the beauty of this strategy. The federalies aren't going to do this themselves; they are going to blackmail the states into doing it for them. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration has mandated that all states have inspections to catch businesses that illegally sell tobacco to minors.

States must submit their enforcement plans to the federal government, but the feds have already said that the sting method is the only "workable" method. If states refuse to implement these sting operations, they will face losing federal drug prevention money.

A beautiful move, Mr. President.

I'm still not sure what cigarette smoking has to do with keeping kids from using cocaine, crack, or marijuana, but I'm sure the wiser folks in Washington have it figured out.

And Still More Praise...

Foreign policy kudos to the Clinton team. Saddam Hussein seems to be backing down (or at least we hope he is) since the president's actions the last several days.

What did Clinton do that we've never done before?

Simple. He sent in the *Enterprise*.

Problem solved.

Good job, Bill. We just may have lost all of our allies in the Middle East, but at least we've got a good presence with the arrival in the Persian Gulf of the nuclear powered aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Enterprise*.

The Clarendon Enterprise

Roger A. Estlack, Publisher & Editor
Cheryl Johnson, Office Director

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published weekly by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas 79228-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79228-1110.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of *The Clarendon Enterprise* will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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DEADLINE for news articles is Monday at noon. Pictures should be submitted by Friday noon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays and special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are available for \$18.50 inside Donley County and \$22.50 out of county. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Clarendon Enterprise*, P.O. Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79228-1110.

The Clarendon Enterprise represents the combined publication of *The Donley County Leader* (est. 1929) and *The Clarendon News* (est. 1878, revived in 1909 and 1989) which were purchased in 1974 by *The Clarendon Press* (est. 1972).

TA MEMBER 1996
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Panhandle Press Association Member



Lions Jimmy Johnson and Darrell Leffew slave over the griddle during last Friday's Lions Pancake Supper.

Mixed blessing:

Continued from page one
a day, slowing plant development and fiber maturing. But that could also slow the insect development, he said.

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service cotton economist and marketing specialist at College Station, said the 2.25-million-acre crop in the Lubbock area is expected to produce about 2.5 million bales. "The rest of the state, where we have slightly more than 2 million acres, will make a half-bale an acre on an average, about a million bales," he said.

Conscience is a mother-in-law whose visit never ends.
—H.L. Mencken

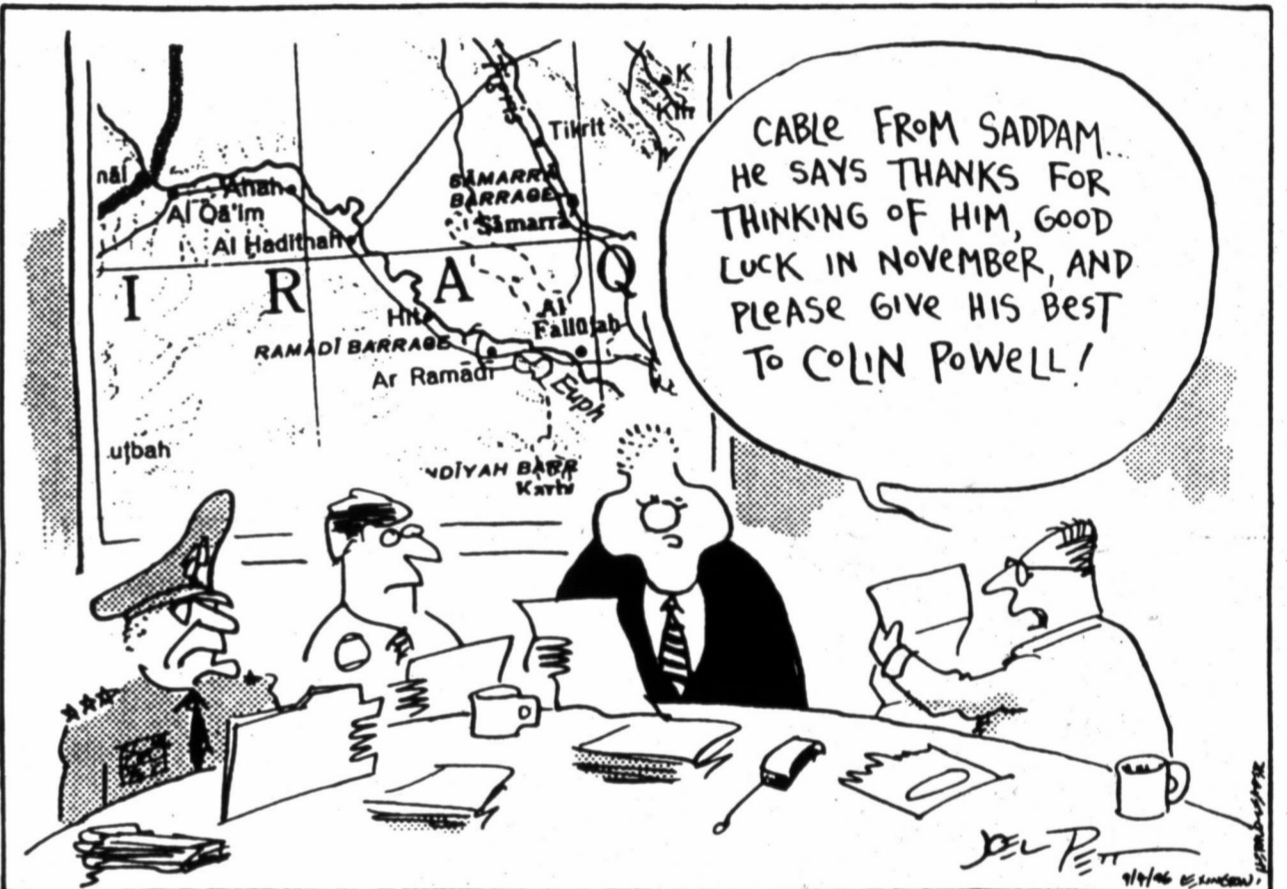
Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time.
—E.B. White

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But most of all...
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Check It Out!
By Mary Beth Nelson

Do some of the courses you took in high school ever enter your mind? I know my own reply to this question would be "not often." However, when I hear or read the names, Irving, Hawthorne, Bret Harte, and Kipling, I recall sophomore English Literature class. I enjoyed the class, but I admit that it was not nearly as meaningful to me then as it would be today.

My reason for this "academic reminiscence" is a book in Burton Memorial Library that many of us may have forgotten. I'm referring to *The Complete Works of O. Henry*, written in the late 1800's. O. Henry, a pen name for William Sydney Porter, has been called a master of the short story.

Porter's stories are written in a simple style presenting sentimental, tender humor with a freshness unlike many stories we read today. His sympathy for human weakness and his natural characters add to the appeal of the stories, many of which were adapted for television in the 1950's. Garden City Publishing Company has made the reading of O. Henry's works convenient for us by combining in his eighteen volumes into one book.

Parents, if your children are junior high, high school, or college age, it is inevitable they will become acquainted with O. Henry sometime during their school career. Perhaps with encouragement, this book might possibly assist with a positive approach to English Literature. Also, the stories can be read just for fun. *The Complete Works of O. Henry* can be found in the Story Collection section of the library. Why not check it out?

Medical Center News

Pat Knowles has been entertaining the residents with Christian music while Mary Beth Nelson has been recuperating after her hospital stay. Pat has been a lot of fun, and the residents look forward to having her. Mary Beth should be back in a couple of weeks. The center would like to wish her a speedy recovery.

The residents enjoyed the outing they had to the Senior Citizens for lunch on Friday, September 13, 1996.

Jay Riley came to play and sing for the residents on Saturday, September 14. Everyone enjoyed having him and are wanting to see him again soon.

Friendship Club to meet Friday at park

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet on Friday, September 20, 1996, at 6:30 in the City Park if the weather permits. If the weather does not permit, they will meet at City Hall. The club will enjoy ice cream and cake.



The Junior Class officers are Kasi Ashcraft, treasurer; Christina Wootten, secretary; Chandra Ford, vice president; and Walker McAnear, president.

Junior Class elects officers

The Junior Class of 1996-97 elected their officers recently. Those elected were Walker McAnear, president; Chandra Ford, vice president; Christina Wootten, secretary; and Kasi Ashcraft, treasurer.

The Juniors have been busy selling magazines in order to raise money for the prom. They will also be selling ribbons and key chains for football games. They would appreciate your support in helping them pay for the Junior/Senior prom.

Parkinson support group meets

At the August 27 meeting of the Childress Area Parkinson Support Group, the members voted unanimously to affiliate with the American Parkinson Disease Association.

The Association which has a referral and information office at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock is a not-for-profit voluntary health agency committed to serving the Parkinson community through a comprehensive program of research, education, and support. It was founded in 1961 to "ease the burden and find the cure" for Parkinson Disease.

Interested persons from the area have been meeting for six months at Childress Regional Medical Center Rural Health Clinic to organize the

group. Support from area towns has been excellent. Persons from Wellington, Childress, Paducah, Dodson, and Hedley have attended. Those present at the August meeting voted to name the group Panhandle Area Parkinson Support Group. Members elected Vernon Day and Althea Driver as contact persons for the group. Nita Day was elected secretary. The publicity committee includes Jane Maxwell of Wellington and O'Neil and Sue Weatherly of Hedley, Texas. Several members will be attending the symposium on September 7 sponsored by the West Texas Parkinsonian Society of Lubbock.

Each month the Panhandle Area meeting will feature an educational program. The August meeting featured Pat Barnett, the Physical Therapist from Childress Regional Medical Center, who spoke on the benefits of exercise for PD patients. Several exercises were demonstrated, and literature was distributed. Previous programs have included programs on speech and swallowing disorders, medications, and humor and healing. All interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting of the group which will be held on September 24 at 5:00 p.m. at the Rural Health Clinic south of the hospital in Childress. Call Althea Driver, speech pathologist, at CRMC at 817-937-4371 for further information.

Tailgate Party to be held on Friday

A Hamburger Tailgate Party is being sponsored by the Bronco Parents before the Spearman game on Friday, September 20, 1996, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Grilled burgers, chips, brownies, and tea may be purchased for \$3.50 at the grill. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Valorie Ashcraft or Bobbie Thornberry for \$3.00 per plate. The Bronco Parents want to encourage everyone to come out and support the Broncos.

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★ **CHUCKWAGON COOKOFF** ★
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- "When We Were Colored"



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- High Blood Pressure
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- Insomnia
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- Headaches
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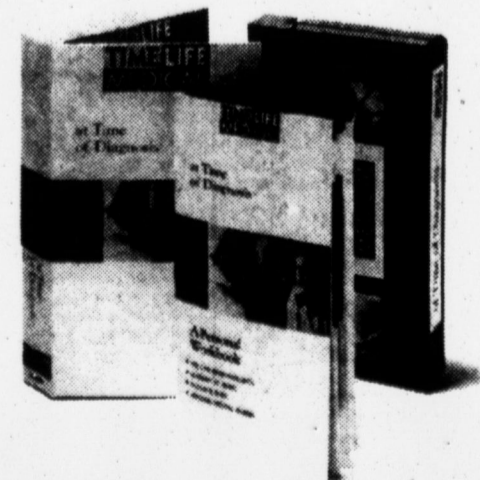
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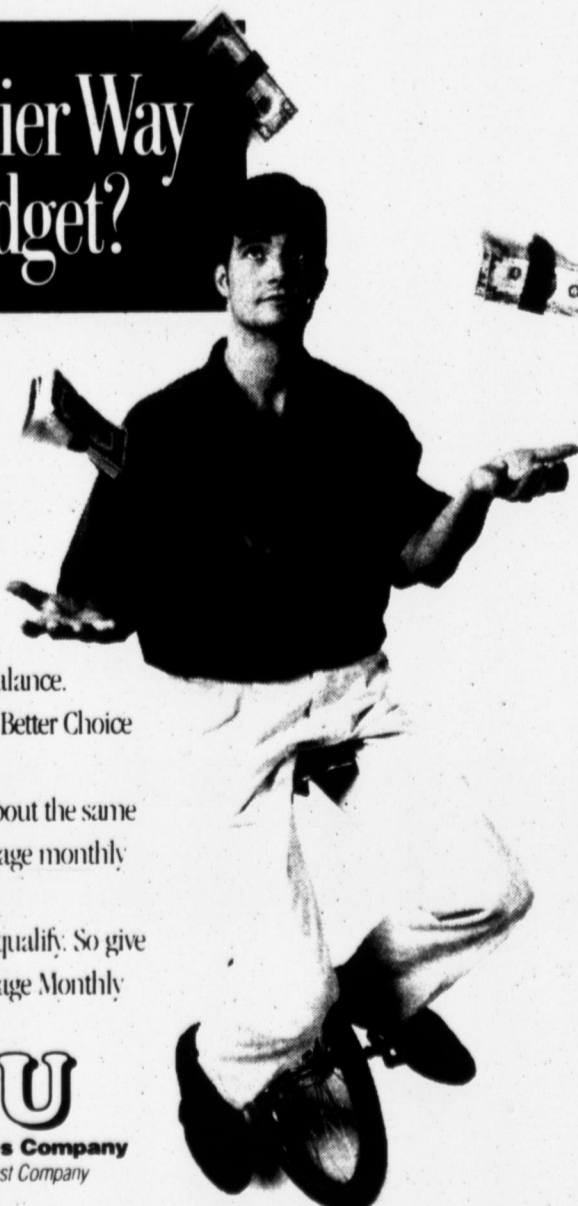
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Obituaries

Vera Elizabeth Clay

Funeral services for Vera Elizabeth Clay, age 85, were held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, September 13, 1996, in the First Baptist Church in Claude with Rev. Ed Plants, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Clay died at 6:25 a.m. on Wednesday, September 11, 1996, at Palo Duro Nursing Home in Claude following a lengthy illness. She was born on March 6, 1911, in Iredell, Texas, and had lived in Clay's Corner near Lazbuddie before moving to Claude in 1987. She married James Herbert Clay on March 31, 1938, at Lelia Lake, Texas. He preceded her in death on December 26, 1990. They operated a convenience store in Clay's Corner for 35 years before retiring. She was a Past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Muleshoe and was a member of the Claude VFW Auxiliary. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Claude.

Survivors include one brother, Clyde W. Laurence of Claude; and several nieces and nephews.

Casket bearers were nephews of Mrs. Clay.

Narsinhbhai G. Bhakta

Prayer services for Narsinhbhai G. Bhakta, age 66, were held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 15, 1996, and at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, September 16, 1996, in Robertson Chapel of Memories. Cremation was at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 16, 1996, at Memorial Park Crematory in Amarillo with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Bhakta died at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 14, 1996, at his Clarendon residence following a lengthy illness. He was born June 5, 1930, in India and had been a resident of India until moving here in four years ago. He married Sumitra Bhakta in 1959 in India. He had been a farmer most of his life and was a Hindu.

VFW to hold meeting

The local VFW post will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, September 19, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. A program and meal will also be held in conjunction with the meeting.

New Arrivals

Cary and Wendy Walsh and big brother, Dakota, of Amarillo are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter and sister, Katlyn Diane on September 4. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Bob and Pat McCombs of Clarendon, Don Walsh of Amarillo and Susan Walsh of Fair Oaks, California. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of Amarillo, Mrs. Claude King of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lahola of Fair Oaks, California.

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Survivors include his wife, Sumitra Bhakta of Clarendon; four daughters, Daka Bhakta of San Antonio; Sunidra Bhakta, Hasu Bhakta, and Privana Bhakta all of India; one son, Satish Bhakta of Clarendon; two brothers, Morar Bhakta of San Francisco, Magan Bhakta of India; and 12 grandchildren.

Les Beaux Arts holds first meeting of 96-97 club year

The first meeting of the '96-'97 club year was called to order by President Ruth Robinson on September 6, 1996, at 12:00 p.m. in the United Methodist Church Dining Hall. Following a salad luncheon, hosted by Ruth Robinson, Briss Mann, and Tookie Thornberry, club member Genevieve Caldwell introduced five guests from the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Mrs. Betty Bivins, honorary chairman of the Circle of Friends division of the Cancer Center, Charlotte Rhodes, Jenny Babb, Suzanne Clark, and Mary Schooler presented an informative program concerning the Komen Race for the Cure. This division of the Harrington Cancer Center, Charlotte Rhodes, Jenny Babb, Suzanne Clark, and Mary Schooler presented an informative program concerning the Komen Race for the Cure. This division of the Harrington Cancer Center is devoted to the treatment, research, and mammography tests for breast cancer.

Other guests of the club for this special presentation were Ann Hommel, Mary Bell, Susie Kent, Naoma Spann, Jane Gilkey, Janet Cooper, Mable Dean Wilson, Janie Noble, Nena Hunt, Ann Luttrell, Frances Skelton, Annie Roach, Cathleen Ware-Riggs, and Darlene Spier.

Members present included Cennet Rhode, Dorothy White, Jean Chamberlain, Frances Deyhle, Ruth Hancock, Genevieve Caldwell, Briss Mann, Cindy Shelton, Elmonette Bivens, Lucy Saye, Maxine Hardin, Ruth Robinson, Tookie Thornberry, and Virginia Christie.



On September 13, the Clarendon Kindergarten classes held their annual Nursery Rhyme Day. Those students participating in the parade from Mrs. White's class were (back) Abbie Massingill, Jessica Goodwin, Amelia Taylor, Justin Martin, Jace Avery, Johnny Ballard, Nathan Gribble, (middle) J.T. Christopher, Zack Rattan, Macy Shadle, Janae White, Jena White, (front) Dustin Ford, Dustin Willyard, Anastasia McAnear, and Thad Hall.



On September 13, the Clarendon Kindergarten classes held their annual Nursery Rhyme Day. Those students participating in the parade from Ms. Duncan's class were (back) Nicholas Hinojosa, Elizabeth Watson, Leigh Ann Layton, Andrew Burns, Sonny Bhakta, Danzel Wilson, Ryan Robison, (front) Taylee Rice, Sabra Patton, Roxanna Cox, Latisha Powers, B.J. Cenicerros, and Eric Brogdon.

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On September 13, the Clarendon Kindergarten classes held their annual Nursery Rhyme Day. Those students participating in the parade from Mrs. Gribble's Class were (back) Mrs. Gribble, James Allmond, Audrey Brown, Cortnee Thornberry, Shequitta Shoels, Derrick Shelton, Devin Noble, Alan Harper, Rowdy Floyd, Lenny Espinoza, (front) Tre Brown, Garrett Bridwell, Rachel Branblett, Kalli Sawyer, Brett Strange, Gabby Mata, and Jesse Foster.

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Mrs. Daren Layton

King-Layton exchange wedding vows

Tammie King and Daren Layton were united in marriage on September 14, 1996, at 6:00 p.m. in the Women's Federation Building in Dallas with Judge Marvin Mitchell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Perkins of Clarendon and the late James King of Clarendon. She is the granddaughter of Louisa King of Clarendon and Goldie Calloway of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Dale Gaines of Garland and Clarence Gaines of Dallas.

Serving as Matron of Honor was Kimberly King, sister of the bride, of Amarillo. Bridal attendants were Tanya Gardner of Lubbock; Vanessa Alexander, Cleta Johnson, and Pheng Sengrixay, all of Amarillo; Tasha Layton and Meredith Gaines, both of Dallas; and Kristy Calloway of Pampa.

Serving as Best Man was Clarence Gaines, Jr., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were James King of Amarillo; Marcus Layton, Tony Layton, Corey Layton, Corey Allen, and Jimmy Layton, Jr., all of Dallas; and Kenneth Calloway of Hobbs, New Mexico.

The guests were seated by the

Hedley Menus

Hedley Senior Citizens September 23-27

Mon: Barbecue pork pats, baked beans, German cabbage, potato salad, baked apples, roll, milk, tea, coffee
 Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, tossed salad, banana pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee
 Wed: Catfish fillet, onion rings, spinach, carrot-raisin salad, sliced peaches, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee
 Thur: Roast beef, baked potato, green beans, jelled fruit, butterscotch pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee
 Fri: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, tossed salad, plum cobbler, chips, milk, tea, coffee

Hedley Schools September 23-27

Breakfast
 Mon: Rice cereal, milk/juice, graham crackers
 Tues: Sausage on a stick, cereal, graham crackers, milk/juice
 Wed: Breakfast burrito, cereal, milk/juice, graham crackers
 Thur: Toast and bacon, cereal, graham crackers, milk/juice
 Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, cereal, milk, graham crackers
 Lunch
 Mon: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, roll, milk
 Tues: Corn dog, tate tos, mix veggies, salad/fruit, cake, milk
 Wed: Mexican casserole, macaroni and cheese, corn, salad/fruit, mexican cornbread, milk
 Thur: Beef tips, steamed rice, green beans, salad/fruit, roll/cookies, milk
 Fri: Hamburger with cheese, tater sticks, salad/fruit, banana pudding, milk

Answers to Last Weeks Puzzle

GAGA	ASP	MARS
OVAL	WAR	ALOE
PALISADE	COME	
GAY	SORTED	
PAINT	RENO	
OLDS	SERENADE	
LEE	SLAVS	MIX
LEMONADE	LENA	
NAVY	BOBOM	
CANAPE	KEG	
AGOG	RENEGADE	
PETE	ERE	ERIN
PEER	DAW	REND

Hints from Jeanene Sinclair

Why soak beans? Some people experience discomfort after eating beans because they contain specially bonded sugars called oligosaccharides. Humans cannot digest these sugars and bacteria in the large intestine which convert them into carbon dioxide. Soaking leaches the oligosaccharides into the water; but this also releases some of the protein, carbohydrates, and flavor. Gradually incorporating beans into your diet and drinking more fluids can also help. Remember that the nutritional benefits of beans far outweigh their drawbacks.

Safe storage of expressed milk: Working moms who plan to express and store their breast milk should refrigerate the expressed milk and use it by the following day or freeze the milk. Frozen breast milk can be used for up to three months. Store the milk in portions no larger than needed for a single feeding. A small infant may take two or three ounces while an infant over three months of age may want eight to twelve ounces.

Handling commercially canned food safely: Consumers generally think of food safety as it relates to perishable food such as meats and poultry, but precautions should be taken with all food even if it is in a can. When it comes to canned food, people want to know:

Where should I store canned goods? Store canned foods in an area that is dry, dark and moderately cool. Avoid storage near heat sources — steam pipes, radiators, furnaces and kitchen ranges.

How long can I store canned foods? For best quality, a year is suggested. However, the type of food canned, the processing, how it has been handled and stored are all factors to consider. If the can itself is normal in appearance, the food inside should still be wholesome.

What effect does freezing have on canned foods? While a single freezing and thawing may not affect the safety of canned foods, there may be some texture changes. During freezing, the contents of a can expand, put strain on can seams, and cause the ends to bulge. Check previously frozen containers carefully after thawing to be sure that the ends return to their normal flat appearance. If they do not, air may have entered the can, and the can should be discarded.

Are metal fragments in canned foods harmful? Investigations by government agencies and industry scientists have shown that metal slivers which get into food cans when they are opened by can openers are not injurious to health. However, metal fragments are not desirable, and every effort should be made to keep them out of foods. The best prevention strategy is to keep can openers sharp,

clean, and in good working order.
What does discoloration in the food or in the liner of the can mean? The Food Additive Amendment of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act prohibits the use of food containers which would transfer a poisonous or harmful substance to the food in the can. However, sometimes discoloration occurs on the inside of the can due to the release of sulfur by certain foods during processing, which causes an unsightly brown, blue or black mottling. The stains are not harmful to the contents. An etched effect sometimes appears on the inside of cans, especially those with fruit juices. This does not indicate that contents have been harmed.



Clarendon Girl Scout Leaders 1996-97

Daisy Troop: Larinda Brown, 874-2793; Shirley Ariola, 874-2537
 1st Grade Brownies: Cindy Hewett, 874-3441; Paula Blackburn, 874-3742
 2nd Grade Brownies: Terri Askew, 874-5001; Assistants are Tangela Copeland, Janet Carter, Robin Goodwin
 3rd Grade Brownies: Deanna Cornell, 874-3633; Assistant is Debbie Howard
 4th Grade Juniors: Medina Gribble, 874-3470; Assistants are Kim Fowler and Kathy Benavidez
 5th Grade Juniors: Linda Rowland, 874-2174; Assistant is Joy Martin
 6th Grade Juniors: Becky McAnear, 874-3473; Assistant is Joyce McQueen
 7th Seniors: Pat Archuleta, 874-2475; Roberta Bollinger, 874-5107

Clarendon Girl Scout Directory

Membership Specialist: Denise Bertrand, 874-3372, P.O. Box 633, Clarendon
 Service Unit Director: Cherie Lawler, 874-3245, P.O. Box 582, Clarendon
 Registrar: Roberta Bollinger, 874-5107, P.O. Box 1115, Clarendon
 Adult Coordinator: Shirley Ariola, 874-2537, P.O. Box 1309, Clarendon
 Troop Consultant: Mary Green, 874-3641, P.O. Box 44, Clarendon
 Troop Organizer: Pat Archuleta, 874-2475
 Public Relations: Cherie Lawler, 874-3245
 Cookie Chairman: Larinda Brown, 874-2793
 QSP Chairman: Becky McAnear, 874-3473
 October Campout: Deanna Cornell, 874-3633
 Christmas Chairman: Larinda Brown, 874-2793
 Father/Daughter Formal (Feb.): Medina Gribble, 874-3470
 Awards Tea Chairman (April): Terry Askew, 874-5001
 Daycamp Director (June): Cherie Lawler, 874-3245

Clarendon PTA News

The Clarendon PTA hosted a Book Shower for the Clarendon Elementary School Library on September 10, 1996. Many books were purchased for the library and donated in honor of students and teachers. "The shower was a big success," reported President Cindy Shelton.

The PTA will sponsor a Donate a Book program for the 1996-97

school year. The PTA is asking individuals to purchase a book and donate it to the elementary library in honor or memory of special people in their lives. The PTA would like to encourage parents to purchase a book for the library. The book may then be donated in honor of the child on his/her birthday. Elementary Principal Mike Word (874-3855), PTA President Cindy Shelton (874-2554), and Vickie Morrow (874-2704) are willing to help individuals select a book for the library and have a list of needed books.

Clarendon PCS office to receive block grant funds

Panhandle Community Services will be receiving Community Services block Grant Funds from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Austin, Texas, beginning January 1, 1997.

A meeting will be held at Panhandle Community Services, 416 South Kearney, Clarendon, on Friday, September 20, 1996, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

The meeting is to provide information regarding proposed services to provide through the use of such funds and seek community input.

The public is invited. Comments will be welcome.

Questions regarding this matter can be directed to: Robbie Hill or Carlene Hollar, Panhandle Community Services, Clarendon Center, 416 South Kearney, Clarendon, (806) 874-2573.

The next PTA meeting is scheduled for October 29 in the new gym. Ms. SuFran Bass and the physical education kindergarten class will present the program. Please come to the school and enjoy a delightful presentation by these young students. The students and teacher are working hard to prepare this program. It will amaze you what these small children have learned in such a short period of time.

The Clarendon PTA welcome, and encourages grandparents, friends, and families to become members of "The Working PTA!"

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Mud cited as problem for Lady Broncs in Plainview Invitational Cross Country meet

Clarendon's Lady Broncs narrowly missed placing as a team Saturday in the Small School Division of the Plainview Invitational Cross Country Meet.

To place in the meet, five runners must place in the top 100, head cross country coach Steve Schmidt said.

Four Lady Broncs finished in the top half of the field of 200.

"The mud was a factor for us because it had been raining," Schmidt said. "The 60-degree temperature was great for running though."

Clariisa Smith was 29th with a time of 13:23. That was nearly a minute faster than last year's time on the same course. Smith ran a 14:09 pace in 1995.

Freshman Kala Holland was the next Lady Bronco with a 13:38 mark and a place of 43rd. Kathy Bryley,

who didn't run last year, was the third person across the line and was 57th with a time of 13:49.

Senior Korey Knorpp chopped off more than a minute off last year's time with a 14:14 pace. She finished with a time of 15:30 in 1995 but finished 93rd this year.

Lolli Menchaca ran the course in 14:54. Last year, she finished with a time of 15:30.

Freshman America Santos was the sixth Lady Bronco to finish with a pace of 15:29.

Letterman Kasi Ashcraft was unable to compete because of a scheduling conflict with UIL duties and will be back for Saturday's meet in White Deer.

"With (Ashcraft) back, it will give us an edge because she's a strong runner and has really worked hard

over the summer," Schmidt said. "She's always a pace behind (Smith)."

Schmidt said he was impressed with the improvement in times from last year to this year. "The girls have improved in their conditioning and toughness and confidence this year. I am so pleased with what their hard work and dedication have done for our times."

"Since this is the first meet of the season, it gives us a lot of confidence for future meets. We just look forward to district, and I think we have a good shot of doing well there."

The District 2-2A meet will be held at White Deer, the site of Saturday's meet.

"This will give us some practice," he said.



Southwestern Oklahoma State University's football team will open the 1996 season on Saturday. Members of the squad include (from left): Casey Alexander, Clarendon; Daniel Hilton, Canadian; Brandon Montgomery and Jason Glassey, both of Perryton; and Greg Erpelking, Pampa.

Clarendon Board of Aldermen meet

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in regular session on Sept. 11, 1996, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of City Hall.

Members present were Mayor Steve Smith, Aldermen Mac Stavenhagen, Kyle Hill, and Delmar Wiggs.

Aldermen Shawn Barker and James Kuhn were absent.

The board approved a motion by Mac Stavenhagen to strike the motion of the July 23, 1996, meeting to have the bond election on the November ballot. Stavenhagen and Wiggs voted 'yea,' and Hill voted 'nay.' The vote killed the issue of having a bond election this November.

The board voted to accept a contract with the Pampa City Landfill at \$21 per ton.

The board tabled approval of a contract with the Donley County Sheriff's Department until Alderman Hill could speak to Sheriff Jimmy Thompson regarding this matter.

Broncos busted by Boys Ranch

The Broncos are putting behind their disappointing, 60-8, loss to Boys Ranch Sept. 13 and are looking forward to their Friday date with Spearman in Bronco Stadium.

The Lynx slipped by Clarendon last year by a score of 22-8 and promise to put up another good contest, according to first-year head coach Tooter Draper.

Spearman returns 12 letterman, including nine starters from last year's 7-2 squad. Their two losses came to West Texas High and Stratford - two teams that advanced in the play-offs.

"They have two great running backs who did a really good job against Memphis," Draper said.

Running back Michael Lusby ran up 86 yards on 19 carries against the Cyclones in their Friday match-up.

Spearman relied on a running game as they racked up 195 yards rushing and 75 yards passing in their 22-0 win against Clarendon's District 2-2A rival Memphis.

Spearman also defeated Panhandle, another Bronco district rival, 33-3, in the season opener for both teams two weeks ago.

"They're also really big," Draper said of the Spearman line-up. "But our kids will step it up a notch."

"I was really proud of how they never gave up against Boys Ranch," he said. "It was a tough loss, and we're just going to prepare ourselves one game at a time."

The Roughriders were flawless as 5'9" 187-lb. senior tailback Wes James scored three of his four touchdowns in the first half. James rushed for 273 yards on 18 carries.

"We knew going in that (James) was really good. He was unstoppable."

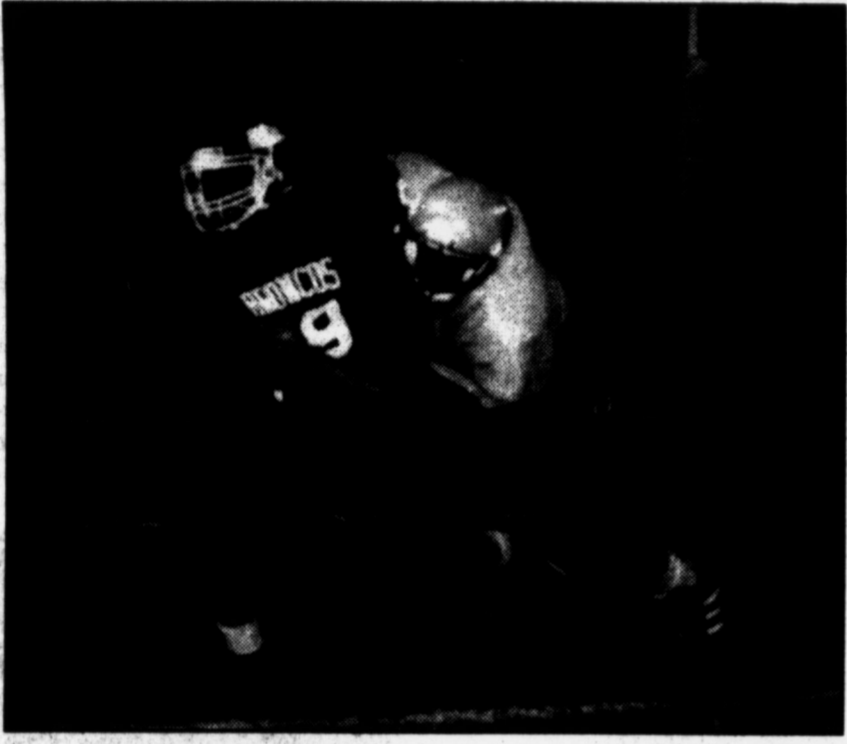
James tacked on his fourth and final touchdown in the third quarter, but Clarendon responded with a TD of its own.

Sophomore quarterback Scotty Elliott nailed a short pass to Kareem Abdullah who scampered 85 yards before hitting paydirt.

The pass from Elliott to Abdullah was good for the two-point conversion.

Boys Ranch tacked on two more TDs in the fourth quarter before the final horn.

"It was frustrating for them," Draper said of the players' emotions during the game. "But they get better with every play. They keep improving and improving. They're working hard."



Bronco Quarterback Phillip Hearn struggles with a Rough Rider from Boys Ranch in last Friday's game. Enterprise photo by Amy Derrick

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All ticket proceeds to benefit Canyon Cares
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Southwest Outdoors

Friends of the NRA Meet Saturday

Quick, pick up the phone and make your reservations for the Fourth Annual "Panhandle Friends of the NRA Dinner" that will be held this Saturday, September 21, at the Sunset Center Convention room. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$15 for kids 18 and under. For additional information, call George Parr at 353-5131 or I can be reached at 353-3654. Reception begins at 6:00 p.m., dinner (catered by Joyce) will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the live auction begins immediately after dinner. Other highlights of this year's event will include terrific door prizes (limited edition rifles and pistols, custom knives, hunting trips, fishing trips, and custom art prints), and the proceeds of the live auction will benefit the nonpolitical division of the NRA dedicated solely to public education, safety, and local projects that promote the responsible use of fire arms.

The U.S.A. Without the NRA

With gun control in Canada some twenty years ahead of the USA, it is enlightening to see how their current gun control laws are applied to the average citizen—and would be applied in the USA if the NRA and fire arms owners were not ready to fight for their rights to keep and bear arms.

According to Bert Meyers, the editor of Ontario Outdoors Magazine, the Canadian experience began twenty years ago with a simple request to register the "sale" of pistols, and has now reached the stage of requiring the mandatory registration of all Canadian pistols and Rifles. Failure to disclose each and every firearm is punishable by a jail sentence.

In order to purchase a firearm in Canada in 1996, one must first obtain a "Fire Arms Acquisition Certificate." The waiting period is currently more than six months! The certificate costs \$50, and includes a mandatory visit by the local police to the home of each applicant to verify safe storage for the weapon and a separate storage area for ammunition.

A series of personal questions must be answered by the applicant. Even the wife (and ex-wife?) is asked if there "has been any history of domestic violence or has the applicant ever beat you?" The police then visit your boss and ask, "If the applicant is fired tomorrow, is there any danger of his coming back and shooting some of the employees?" (What if your boss is an anti-hunter, or the ex-wife still holds a grudge?)

THINK about the recent statements from candidate Bill Clinton. It is very obvious that he is following the Canadian road map to total gun control. Canada is now debating fire arm confiscation.

My question for all gun control types is simple: What law will the criminal obey when all other Americans are disarmed?

Canada never had an NRA to oppose gun control, and if the liberal politicians in the USA are successful in destroying our NRA and the second amendment to our Constitution, house-to-house gun control will be the final "Brady Bill."

Good luck, good fishing, and good hunting.

Rodeo Scholarship endowed in memory of C.M. Kuhlman

Proceeds from a team roping contest have endowed a West Texas A&M University rodeo scholarship in memory of a Canyon man who was killed earlier this year.

The C.M. Kuhlman Memorial Rodeo Scholarship honors C.M. Kuhlman, who along with WTAMU students Todd Fincher, Jody Hart and Jonnathan Neighbors, died in a one-truck accident Jan. 27 just east of Canyon. A fourth WTAMU student, Jarrett Blessing, was injured in the accident.

Friends and colleagues of the men held a team roping in June in Amarillo, and \$4,000 from that event went toward the Kuhlman scholarship endowment. The West Texas A&M University Foundation also contributed \$3,000 toward the endowment. Kuhlman's parents also contributed an additional \$1,000 to the fund. Earlier this year, Kuhlman's parents gave \$10,000 to endow a WTAMU agriculture scholarship in memory of their son.

"Mike and Donna Kuhlman and many of C.M.'s friends established

this scholarship to honor the memory of one of the finest young men I have ever known," Kelvin Sharp, mathematics instructor and WTAMU Rodeo Team coach, said. "This endowment will provide scholarship money to members of the West Texas A&M University Rodeo Club to support their pursuit of an education at WTAMU."

The first recipients of the C.M. Kuhlman Memorial Rodeo Scholarship will be named at the WTAMU Rodeo Sept. 26-28 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo. Criteria for the scholarship include full-time WTAMU student status, membership on the University's rodeo team, and compliance with eligibility requirements of the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Scholarship awards will range from \$300-\$500 a year.

For more information about contributing to the C.M. Kuhlman Memorial Rodeo Scholarship or about any WTAMU Foundation endowment, contact the Foundation office at 806/656-2065.

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Science hopes to keep one step ahead of adaptive bugs

by Steve Hill

COLLEGE STATION — New versions of genetically engineered, insect-resistant Bt cotton and other crops will be in use within five years. And even though the original versions have just been planted, new strains will be necessary, according to an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

That's because science may be able to control insect pests, but nature is equally adept in reacting to the wonders of science, said Dr. John Benedict of the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Corpus Christi.

Benedict, working with private industry, helped evaluate the genetically engineered Bt cottons containing genes that produce an insecticidal protein from the bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis*. The cotton strains were released for 1996 plantings.

The protein is toxic to many caterpillar pests when ingested. It can

help farmers reduce use of insecticides that also kill beneficial insects that feed on cotton-munching whiteflies and aphids. However, there is a catch.

"Even though Bt cotton is resistant to tobacco budworms and bollworms, there's some concern that it may be too good at resisting them," Benedict said. "The Bt gene is expressed in every cell of the plant, and because it's toxic to the worms, it puts pressure on the worm populations to become resistant to the toxin."

"In other words, the ones that survive are likely to be the ones that are resistant, and the more widely we use these Bt plants, the more likely we are to select for the most resistant worms."

That's why experiment station researchers and private industry are already working on the successors to Bt cotton. Despite the best efforts of scientists, some insects can or do develop their own resistance to plants that are toxic to their kin, meaning a

cycle of continual improvement may be needed to keep crops safe from pests.

With conventional synthetic chemical insecticides, a cycle of about six to 15 years is normal for its effective life span, and then pests begin to develop some resistance, Benedict said.

Some computer simulation models predict Bt cotton, released in 1996, will remain effective for only two to five years, but, Benedict said, "there are ways to keep a specific insecticide in the market longer than the standard period, particularly one as environmentally friendly as Bt cotton."

Benedict said private-industry scientists are "pyramiding" genes into cotton — that is, inserting into a plant additional genes that produce proteins capable of attacking specific sites on an insect's gut.

The method is the same as used originally to insert the Bt gene into cotton, but with more genes. Once new genes have been successfully expressed in a plant, that plant can simply be crossed with existing varieties to produce the new resistant variety with multiple genes.

The researchers expect to have, within five years, commercially available Bt cotton containing two genes contributing to resistance, Benedict said.

Station researchers are working in concert on the strategy with the Monsanto Corp., which is testing several potential proteins for pyramiding. Benedict said Bt cotton eventually will contain three different genes producing proteins that help resist insects.

"You can get a broader spectrum of insect control through

Freedom consists in being able to do anything that does not hurt anyone else.

—Matthias Claudius

Texas grain sorghum have surprising aflatoxin levels

by Kathleen Davis

COLLEGE STATION — Officials figured there would be aflatoxin in corn this year; they just didn't know how much. Now routine samples have discovered the toxin in another feed crop — grain sorghum.

"I didn't believe it," said Dr. George Latimer, Texas state chemist, after his lab found sorghum with as high as 400 parts per billion. "But the levels have been confirmed by independent labs."

"We're finding that the sorghum crop has a fair amount of aflatoxin, enough that people can't blindly substitute sorghum for corn," he said. "Everyone should be testing sorghum as well as cottonseed and corn."

Weather is a major determining factor in causing the buildup of aflatoxin, a carcinogen, in grain. Aflatoxin is produced by a fungus which, in addition to corn and sorghum, also may attack peanuts and cottonseed. It often takes up residence in kernels of corn that have suffered through a droughty growing season.

Ironically, the drought this year started the problem, but it has been recent rains, Latimer said, that led to the problem in sorghum because new shoots are producing immature grains that are being harvested with the rest of the field.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration set maximum levels for aflatoxin contamination according to these guidelines: 20 parts per billion for food for humans and feed for some animal species; 0.5 ppb in milk; 300 ppb for feedlot cattle; 200 ppb for market hogs; and, 100 ppb for breeding cattle, breeding hogs and mature poultry.

Latimer, whose state chemist of-

ice is a part of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said corn and sorghum from 11 counties have been analyzed. Results on corn have found aflatoxin as expected but not in as high levels as agricultural officials had suspected.

"We aren't finding terrific levels (in corn) but a large number of the samples have more than 20 ppb — more so than in recent years," Latimer said.

The state chemist office has found about 80 percent of the corn samples thus far have 20-300 ppb, but few have more than 300 ppb, so most of the corn can find some markets.

One of the sorghum samples, however, already has tested 400 ppb, Latimer noted, whereas normally Texas sorghum is 30-50 ppb in a bad year. Much of this year's sorghum is testing out 70-80 ppb, he said.

The state chemist's office in the past has sampled only about 50 units a year — compared to 600 samples of corn — and normally only one of those samples may have an aflatoxin problem. Latimer said his office plans to increase the level of sorghum testing as the harvest season moves northward.



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The Lions Tale

By Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular weekly meeting at noon Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996, at the Lions Hall. Twenty-one members and guests were present for the delicious roast beef dinner.

Guests were Pat Buscher of Abilene, who is a Commercial Program Advisor for West Texas Utilities Co., and Jeff Thigpen of Childress, who is a Marketing Consultant for WTU. They were guests of Boss Lion Gene Morris.

Lion Treasurer Roger Estlack gave a report on the Lion Pancake Supper.

The club voted to send a donation to the Lions Eye Bank as part of their semi-annual state and district dues.

CHS Athletic Director Tooter Draper, along with Head JV Coach Wade Wilson, gave a program on the high school athletic program. Coach Draper emphasized discipline in team athletics and spoke on the need to build an expanded weight room facility adjacent to the field house. He said he was seeking donations from the community and the booster club for this project.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned in due form.

Clarendon challenged to buy home tickets for Red Raider football

LUBBOCK — The Committee For Champions is challenging Clarendon to purchase tickets for three home Texas Tech football games this season.

Texas Tech is offering a group discount rate for the Utah State game on Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. and the Southwestern Louisiana game on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. The game against Baylor is Texas Tech's homecoming, and the group tickets are already sold out. Game times are subject to change for television.

With the purchase of 1-19 tickets, the price of each ticket in sections 102 or 108 is \$15. If 20 or more tickets are purchased, the cost of the tickets is \$10 each, which is half off the regular ticket price. The discount rate is part of the Committee For Champions' plan to include Clarendon in the promotion of Texas Tech football.

"The Committee For Champions is committed to making Texas Tech athletics the biggest attraction in West Texas," said co-chairman Danny Koch. "We are challenging Clarendon to be a part of one of the most exciting college football programs in the nation."

For more information about ticket sales or to purchase tickets, call the Texas Tech ticket office at (806) 742-4412.

DON'T FORGET!

Don't miss the opportunity to see the Clarendon Enterprise on Monday, 12:00 noon.

Clarendon Menus

Donley County Senior Citizens September 23-27

Mon: Fried catfish, mini baked potato, coleslaw, apricots, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Smothered steak, green beans, Waldorf salad, cheesecake, wheat roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Wed: Oven fried chicken, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, summer fruit dessert, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Sweet and sour pork chops, hominy casserole, Jell-O with mixed fruit, lemon lush, dinner roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Chicken strips with gravy, cream potatoes, three bean salad, peaches and pears, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Clarendon School Menu

September 23-27

Breakfast

Mon: Cereal, toast, juice, milk

Tue: Pancakes, juice, milk

Wed: Eggs, toast, juice, milk

Thur: Pancakes, juice, milk

Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Lunch

Mon: Burritos with cheese, corn, salad, cookie, milk

Tue: Beef ravioli, hotrolls, salad, fruit, milk

Wed: Chautapas with meat, cheese, and beans, graham crackers, salad, fruit, milk

Thur: Pigs in a blanket, baked beans, French fries, fruit, milk

Fri: Ham and cheese subs, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, onion, potato chips, fresh fruit, milk



The 1996-97 CHS Sophomore Class officers are Khalil Abdullah, class reporter; Derek Shields, vice president; Lindsay Green, president; and Scotty Elliott, secretary/treasurer.

CHS Sophomore Class elects officers

The 1996-97 Sophomore Class of Clarendon High School held elections for class officers on August 15, 1996. The class elected Lindsay Green as their president for this school year. Derek Shields is the sophomore class vice president, and Scotty Elliott is secretary/treasurer. Khalil Abdullah will serve as the class reporter.

The sponsors of the sophomore class are Krista Hughes, Linda Carroll, Tina Lacey, Marva Pruitt, Wade Wilson, and Katherine Williams.

The sophomore class showed their school spirit by painting a poster to support the Broncos when they played Claude on Friday, September 6. The sophomores will continue to show their spirit throughout the year.

Farmer-Stockman Show set

The fourth annual Farmer-Stockman Show is scheduled for October 8-10 in Lubbock. The largest outdoor working farm and ranch show in the southwestern United States boasts 800 acres of show site with 54 acres of stationary exhibits and 600 acres of crops for field demonstrations. Crops to be harvested during the show are corn, cotton, and alfalfa.

In addition to the many field demonstrations, the exhibit field will be covered with the latest in agricultural technology. Companies will exhibit tractors, combines, cotton strippers, tillage equipment, spraying equipment, irrigation equipment, seed, chemicals, fertilizers, livestock equipment, trucks, trailers, and many more services and products.

The busy three day schedule will include a variety of activities for the entire family. For producers, field demonstrations exhibit modern machinery in harvesting, tillage, and hay handling. Livestock demonstrations have been expanded this year with live cattle handling demonstrations, horse training sessions, cutting horse demonstrations, and current topic seminars.

A new section of the show will address wildlife issues with relation to agriculture, and a variety of new exhibitors will display their wares. The popular Family Living area has expanded programs on food safety, healthy lifestyles, farm safety, quilting, and fashion shows. Crafters and antique exhibits are available for a unique shopping opportunity.

A trip down memory lane will also be at the show with the antique tractor and equipment exhibits. Over 60 individual exhibits will participate in this event, and many of the tractors can be seen running in the parade scheduled for 11:21 a.m. daily.

Continuing education courses are also offered during the show. Two programs will allow producers to receive CEU credits for attending. The first course, Cotton Plant Mapping, is scheduled daily at 10:30 a.m., and the afternoon course at 2:00 p.m. daily is Tex-A-Syst, a rural well water assessment program.

The Farmer-Stockman Show is 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street (FM835). Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Admission charge is \$5 per person, 18 or younger free.

Amarillo girl fighting rare blood disorder

Tara Vatole, like most nine-year-olds, likes to play outside, go to school, and giggle with friends. However, Tara isn't like most nine-year-olds in the fact that this Amarillo girl has a rare blood disorder called Thalassemia.

Thalassemia is a life-threatening genetic disorder, which does not allow the body to reproduce red blood cells. Tara is one of only eight people in the world with this disorder, which has no cure.

Tara's only hope for recovery is a bone marrow transplant. Luckily for Tara, a donor has been found that matches her chemistry exactly. The problem is raising enough money to pay for the life-saving procedure. Several fund-raisers have been held in her honor, which have raised more than \$7000; however, much more is needed to fund the bone marrow transplant.

Unfortunately for Tara, time is of the essence. Her heart and liver are beginning to fail, and her spleen has already been removed. A bone marrow transplant is needed by next summer to give Tara a chance to be well.

Although Tara braves monthly blood transfusions and endures countless IV needles weekly, her spirits remain high as she tries to lead a normal life. She attends elementary school in Amarillo and has many friends. By looking at her it's hard to tell she's ill. Her mother, Ranea Vatole, says that Tara is a very outgoing, cheerful, and caring person.

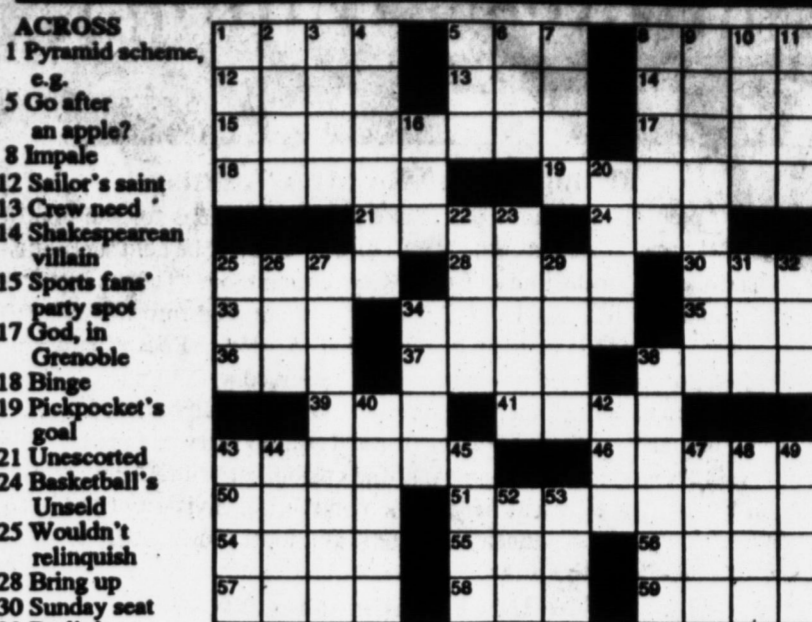
"Tara has her ups and downs, but she tries to be as normal as possible," Ranea says. "She just wants to get well, and the bone marrow transplant is her only option."

A trust has been set up at Boatman's First National Bank to assist in her fund raising efforts. Anyone who wishes to contribute to Tara's trust may send a donation to: Boatman's First National Bank, Tara Vatole Trust Fund, Puckett Plaza, 34th & Bell, or P.O. Box 1331, Amarillo, Texas 79180-0001.

From a worldly point of view, there is no mistake so great as that of always being right.

—Samuel Butler

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Pyramid scheme, e.g.
5 Go after an apple?
8 Impale
12 Sailor's saint
13 Cyn need
14 Shakespearean villain
15 Sports fans' party spot
17 God, in Grenoble
18 Binge
19 Pickpocket's goal
21 Unescorted
24 Basketball's Unsaid
25 Wouldn't relinquish
28 Bring up
30 Sunday seat
33 Berlin's "What'll —?"
34 Liberty-or-death speaker
35 It might be dry
36 Musical Fogelberg
37 Well-spun tale
38 Uppity sort
39 Sweet potato
41 Slithery
43 Morning prayers
46 — "World Turns"
50 Composer Khachaturian
51 Bar concoction
54 — Nastase
55 — pro nobis
56 First name in seat

James piece
11 Session in the ring
16 Comprehend
20 Wrong
22 Geometry find
23 Literature class?
25 Josh
26 Writer Le Shan
27 Dangling coiffure
29 "Rule Britannia" composer
31 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
32 Symbol of intrigue
34 Praiseful
38 Gambler's dream find
40 Picked a target
42 "Mighty — a Rose"
43 Injure severely
44 Woody's son
45 Tax
47 Story
48 Sword handle
49 Greek underground
52 Stick figure?
53 Low island

A burger, fries and a drink



Average price of these items at fast food chains in selected cities, 1996

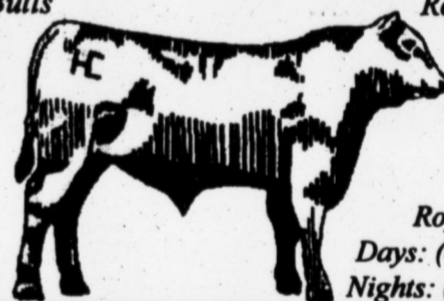
Tokyo	\$7.00
Paris	\$6.60
London	\$5.80
Los Angeles	\$4.15
Toronto	\$4.00
Mexico City	\$3.63

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Thank You

I want to thank my many friends and neighbors for your prayers, cards, flowers, food, and your expressions of love for Ernest and I. Shirley Lamberson

Thank you to everyone who expressed concern, sent cards and flowers, and went to see Dee Williams in the hospital. She is now living with her daughter Cyndy in Dimmitt. She shows some improvement but it may be awhile before she is able to come back home. Please continue to think of her and keep her in your prayers. Thank you again, Granddaughter Cherie Lawler Daughter Connie Stewart Daughter Cyndy Reynolds & family

Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PERMIT

The Country Club of Clarendon has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Private Club Registration Permit for the location of 108 Country Club Plaza, Howardwick, Donley County, Texas doing business as The Country Club of Clarendon; officers being: Leonard Selvidge, President; Tommy E. Duncan, Vice President; and Tashia Duncan, Secretary. 37-2tc

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 236.418 km of seal coat at various locations on US 83, US 287, FM 338, SH 86, SH 70, SH 256, FM 94 FM 453, FM 2103, FM 1906, and FM 657 covered by CPM 31-4-34, CPM 43-1-51, CPM 230-3-17, CPM 303-2-12, CPM 303-3-34, CPM 310-1-32, CPM 311-2-25, CPM 311-2-26, CPM 311-4-11, CPM 449-1-12, CPM 541-1-18, CPM 704-1-14, CPM 704-3-10, CPM 704-4-10, CPM 844-2-7, CPM 2037-1-10, CPM 2147-1-7, CPM 2319-1-16m and CPM 31-4-35 in Collingsworth, Childress, Briscoe, Donley, Hall, Cottle, and Wheeler Counties will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 p.m., October 3, 1996, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Daniel E.

Notices

Brown, Area Engineer, Wellington, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved. 25-D-1694 25-76-0031-04-034, Etc. 36-4tc

NO. 2673

ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. ELLERBROOK, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William L. Ellerbrook, Deceased, were issued on September 11, 1996, in Docket NO. 2673, pending in the County Court of Donley County, Texas, to Robert W. Ellerbrook.

The address of the Executor is: Robert W. Ellerbrook P.O. Box 1012 Clarendon, Texas 79226

All persons having claims against said Estate which is currently being administered are required to present the same within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. All claims should be presented to, or addressed in care of, said Executor at the address of said Executor above shown. Dated the 12th day of September, 1996

Robert W. Ellerbrook
 By William J. Lowe, Attorney for the Estate
 William J. Lowe
 Attorney At Law
 P.O. Box 550
 Clarendon, Texas 79226 38-1tc

BID NOTICE

The Associated Ambulance Authority will be accepting bids on a Complete PC System with an Intel 133 MHZ Pentium Processor with 15" color monitor and Inkjet printer. Software to include Windows 95 CD with Plus Supplements or Windows 3.11 and DOS 6.22. Closing date for accepting bids will be October 14, 1996, at 4:30 p.m.

Notices

For complete bid specifications, contact Associated Ambulance Authority office at (806) 874-3139 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Specifications can also be picked up at the office at these times. Associated Ambulance Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 38-1tc

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

GREENBELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the US Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the US Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Stan McClendon, General Man-

Notices

ager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Utilities Service, Washington, DC 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible. 38-1tc

Deadlines for The Clarendon Enterprise

Articles: Monday, 12:00 noon
 Ads: Monday, 12:00 noon
 Pictures: Friday, 12:00 noon
 Items turned in after the deadline will appear in the following issue.
 Office hours are 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00 Monday-Friday.

Meetings

Saints' Roost Museum

Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM

Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday Billy Powell - W.M. Williard Skelton - Secretary

AA - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meetings every Monday at 8:00 p.m. across from WTU. Phone 874-3457.

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER two acres and two bedroom house, 1/2 miles east of Hedley on Railroad Street. 856-5329. 37-2tp

WANTED: 80-160 acres of farmland. Some improvements. 874-5112. 37-2tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, appr. 1,200 square feet, living area, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. 1214 W. 8th. Call 874-3488 or 874-2744. 38-2tc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house with garage and game room. \$325 per month. Deposit required. 874-3687. 34-ctfc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Call 359-9395 after 5:30 p.m. 38-ctfc

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. Newly decorated. Water and gas paid. Deposit required. Call 874-2723 after 5:00. 38-1tp

Help Wanted

JOIN OUR TEAM!

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa has Home Health opportunities in the following branch locations:

- Amarillo 806/358-8051
- Borger 806/273-5644
- Childress 817/937-6328
- Clarendon 806/874-5251
- Clovis 505/762-0122
- Dalhart 806/249-5611
- Dumas 806/935-6861
- Lubbock 806/799-2927

Full-time and part-time positions available for RN's, LVN's, and Home Health Aides including a RN Branch Manager for our Dumas office. All full-time employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits to include medical, dental, and life insurance coverage. For consideration, forward qualifications to: Columbia Medical Center, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065, FAX 806/665-5222 or call any of our branch locations at the phone numbers listed above. An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.



Estlack Electric

Electrical Contracting & Appliance Repair
 Janitrol, Carrier, & Trane
 Heating & Air-Conditioning
 ALLEN ESTLACK 874-3683
 Texas Refrigeration License #TACL012144E

•Bailey Estes & Son•

Welding Fabrication & Steel Buildings
 Also Self Storage Units For Rent
 \$25.00 per month

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 Still selling cars!

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 874-3757
 944-5458 Home
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Oneta Sanders

Real Estate Office
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 Box 756, Clarendon
 (806) 874-2533

TERMITE PROBLEMS?

Call For Best Termite Control 3608 NE 23rd
 Over 20 Years Experience Amarillo, TX 79107
 Call Collect 383-7075 State Lic. #1178

LEO RUSSELL

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"Personalized Service"

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- Farm & Ranch
- Auto - Home
- Annuity

Box 988
 Clarendon, Texas 79226
 Bus: (806) 874-3506

Rake In The VALUES



AD GOOD SEP. 18 THRU SEP. 21, 1996.

Fruits & Veg

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG
LETTUCE

59¢^{HEAD}
CELLO WRAP

WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

59¢^{LB.}
EXTRA FANCY

PINE-SOL
DISINFECTANT

\$1.69
28 OZ BOTTLE

US#1
WHITE RUSSETT
POTATOES

\$1.29
10 LB BAG

CALIFORNIA
GREEN
BELL PEPPERS

2 ^{FOR} 39¢
LARGE SIZE

SUNLIGHT
DISH DETERGENT

99¢
22 OZ BOTTLE

FRESH-GREEN
BROCCOLI
CROWNS

69¢^{LB.}

SUPERSELECT
CUCUMBERS

3 ^{FOR} \$1
LONG GREEN SLICERS

CONCENTRATED ALL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$4.19
110 OZ BOX

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES

69¢^{LB.}
EXTRA LARGE

MINI PEEL
BABY CARROTS

99¢
1 LB PKG

BIG ROLL
SCOTTISSUES

\$2.39
1000 SHEET ROLLS
4 ROLL PKG

Meat

FRESH PORK

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

\$2.49^{LB.}

GROUND
CHUCK

\$1.39^{LB.}

FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS

\$1.99^{LB.}
ASSORTED CHOPS

GROUND
ROUND

\$1.59^{LB.}

JUMBO PACK
SPLIT
FRYER BREAST

\$1.29^{LB.}

FRESH GROUND BEEF



Grocery

HONEY BOY
CHUM SALMON

\$1.29
15 OZ CAN

DR PEPPER

\$1.79
REGULAR • 12 OZ 6 PK

POPSECRET
MICROWAVE POPCORN

\$1.99
THREE BAG PKG

PACE
PICANTE SAUCE

\$1.99
16 OZ JAR

PARKAY
MARGARINE

59¢
1 LB QUARTERS

SCHILLINGS
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX

2 ^{FOR} \$1
1/4 OZ PKGS

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE

79¢
18 OZ BOTTLE

SHURFINE
COLBY OR CHEDDER
CHEESE

\$1.99
HALF MOON • 10 OZ PKG

HORMEL
CHILI

99¢
NO BEANS • 19 OZ CAN

ASSORTED
JELLO

2 ^{FOR} 99¢
3 OZ BOXES

STAR-KIST
TUNA

59¢
CHUNK LIGHT • 6 OZ CAN

SKINNERS
THIN SPAGHETTI

99¢
24 OZ PKG

SHURFINE
TOMATO KETCHUP

99¢
QUART BOTTLE

POST
RAISIN BRAN

\$2.29
20 OZ BOX

HUNTS
TOMATO SAUCE

4 ^{FOR} 99¢
8 OZ CANS

GOLD MEDAL
BLUEBERRY
MUFFIN MIX

2 ^{PKGS FOR} 99¢

KELLOGGS
RICE KRISPIES

\$2.79
15 OZ BOX

BLUE BUNNY
ICE CREAM

\$2.99
ASSORTED FLAVORS • 1/2 GALLON ROUND CARTON

CRISCO OIL

\$2.79
1/2 GALLON

TRU-BLU
CREAM COOKIES

\$1.89
24 OZ PKG

PAM
VEGETABLE SPRAY

\$1.99
4 OZ CAN

The Grocery Store

874-2425 • 118 S. Kearney • Clarendon, Texas

Home owned and operated by Jack & Shirley Clifford and Brit & Virginia Patten • Open Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Closed Sunday

Double coupons on Wednesday & Saturday Only (Excluding Cigarette & Tobacco Coupons)

Double coupons not to exceed item value • Double coupons not to exceed \$1.00 • Only one double coupon allowed on multiple purchases