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SATURDAY
MAY 6TH

Reception To Be Held

You are invited to a Farewell Reception honoring Terry Floyd Sunday, May 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarendon High School Cafeteria. Terry has recently accepted the position of Home Economics Extension agent for Hemphill County.

Immunization Clinic Set

The Texas Department of Health is offering immunizations against the common childhood diseases at the TDH Office on the second floor of the Donley County Court House. Parents should take their children to the office between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 22nd. There is a small charge for the service.

Miss Donley County Pageant

Official of the Miss Donley County Pageant will send out letters on May 15, 1989. They will send letters and applications to every high-school-aged girl. Any girl who does not receive an application may call Diane Koetting at 874-5041.

McNabb Tapped by TBA

Bronnie F. McNabb, Jr., president and chief executive officer of First Bank & Trust of Clarendon, Texas, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Bankers Association (TBA) announced TBA Chairman Ivan Wilson of Corpus Christi. McNabb will represent 58 national and 64 state banks located in District 8, which comprises 49 counties in the Texas Panhandle. McNabb will take office at the 105th Annual TBA Convention on May 10 in San Antonio. TBA, the oldest and largest state bankers association in the nation, represents approximately 1,900 member banks and branches.

Rebekah Hosting Supper

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge will be hosting a Spaghetti Supper on May 9 starting at 5:00 p.m. until the food runs out at the Rebekah Lodge on Kearney Street. The cost will be \$4.00 a plate, which includes salad, dessert, coffee or tea. The proceeds will be used to repair their front window and other projects to fix up the Lodge. You can get tickets from Mrs. Spivey, Clara Hammond, Bea Rogers in Howardwick, and Lucille Boren. Please plan to come and enjoy the good food and good company!



ALEX VAUGHN, Community Development Specialist for Lone Star Gas, explains the many options open to Clarendon in planning for economic development.

Chamber Hosts Expert

The Directors of Clarendon/Donley County Chamber of Commerce met with Alex Vaughn, Community Development Specialist from Lone Star Gas, in a special meeting on Thursday, April 27th. The group met at the Country Club for supper courtesy of the company. They began planning a new strategy to develop Donley County's economy.

Vaughn outlined several possible approaches to planning for economic growth. He is one of several resource people available to the area.

The Chamber will hold a major public meeting in the near future to find out what the people of the community want. "Our goals must be the people's goals if we want the community to work," said one director. "Clarendon is holding its own, but if we establish reasonable goals and work together for them, we can grow."

The tentative scenario for community might proceed as follows. There will be a two-evening planning and organization meeting. In the first session residents will write down what goals they have for the community--what they would like to see done. On the second evening those who are willing to work would assign themselves to work parties. These parties work towards specific, definable goals. For example, no group will say "We want to get some factories to move here." Instead, they will say, "Our goal is to contact 23 firms to explain the advantages of relocating to Clarendon, and to do so within the next nine months." At the end of the time period each committee will know whether or not they achieved their mission. And they will have to report to their peers on their accomplishments.

(That is used as an illustration only. Attracting a factory to Clarendon may or may not be a goal. That will be determined by the people who attend the meetings. Many experts feel that it is a better investment to expand existing concerns and develop related business. And tourism may hold a tremendous potential for this area.)

Towns that have carefully implemented programs similar to the one proposed have generally benefited from them. Places that have really worked at such programs have frequently accomplished economic miracles. It could happen in Clarendon. And everyone would benefit.

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to work in preparing such a program. David Davidson, one of the directors, says, "Please plan to participate. This program will succeed if we, as people, think and talk and work together. We each benefit. This is for all of us."

Among those at the pre-planning session were Mike Butts, David Davidson, Gayla Fletcher (Chamber Secretary), Phil Fletcher, We Henson, Carol Hinton, Todd Knorpp, Patsy Leflew, Jim Shelton, Tim Trimble, Linda Welch and Bob Williams.

Watch *The Clarendon Press* for further details.

Boys Can Be Tigers

Boys who are currently of kindergarten age are eligible to become Tiger Cubs.

Tiger Cubs is a one-year, family-oriented program of the Boy Scouts of America for a boy who will start First Grade in September 1989 and his adult partner (father, mother or other adult family member).

An important goal of the Tiger Cub program is to offer a boy all kinds of new activities and fun things that he can do with a parent. But another goal is to strengthen the bond of the entire family.

During the time a boy is a Tiger Cub, the program will try to impart some of the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America to him-- ideals such as personal fitness, reverence for God, love of country and caring for others.

Tiger Cub groups are affiliated with the Cub Scout pack.

In as single word, the Tiger Cub program is fun. A boy and his adult partner having fun together and learning about each other and the

world around them in the process.

We invite you to join us May 5, 1989 at the First Christian Church at 7:00 p.m.

Please note: Each child must be accompanied by an adult.



Tiger Cubs, DSA

Uniform Planting Date Urged

The cotton boll weevil is a serious problem for cotton producers in Texas, including Donley County. This problem has been in the county off and on for the past several years, forcing farmers to take steps to control the problem. At a meeting on April 27th, farmers, gin managers and Extension Service personnel discussed steps to help contain the problem. Eighty-six boll weevil traps were distributed to producers and gin operators to use Donley County for monitoring sevil population. Producers agreed to a voluntary uniform planting date of May 20, 1989 for all producers east of

Clarendon. Tim Trimble, Donley County Agent, stressed that participation is voluntary, but it is important that every producer cooperate if the program is to work.

A uniform planting date is one of the best cultural practices to help control or eliminate boll weevils. Since the weevils must have cotton squares for food and reproduction, a uniform planting date of May 20 prevents the weevils from producing a new generation. The uniform planting date has the potential to lower production costs and increase yields, while reducing damage to cotton and reducing insecticide requirements. While it may not work in every place, every year, the program has been very successful in many counties.

Farmers can monitor weevil numbers through the use of traps and determine if and when control measures are needed. Weevil numbers will be recorded on a weekly basis. Local gin managers Earl Shields, Bob White and W.R. Luttrell and the Extension Service will keep up with weevil population data.

The success of the program ultimately depends on uniting and working together to solve a common problem. Such cooperation is

appropriate for the Extension Service, which is "Celebrating 75 Years of Service."

PTA Hosts Candidates

The Clarendon PTA visited with several candidates for the School Board on Tuesday night. Janice Barbee, Phil Fletcher, Richard Grisham and Venita Sharar shared their views and answered questions from parents and teachers. All candidates were invited, but Johnny Floyd and David McAnear "chose not to participate."

The election will be held Saturday, May 6th. Polling will be in the School Administration Building.

Polls Open Saturday

Clarendon and Donley County residents can vote in several important elections this coming Saturday. Voters will determine who will sit on the school board, the city council and the hospital district.

New Cafe in Town

Mary Vorheis is opening a new eating place that is called "The Clarendon Family Cafe". She and her staff have been scrubbing and cleaning, getting the building ready for customers.

Mrs. Vorheis came to Clarendon from Lakeview and Allison, where her husband taught school. She and Ron have ten children, ranging in age from 3 to almost 23. Five of them are enrolled in Clarendon Public Schools.

Several of the Vorheis children will be working in the new business. Others that will be working there include Mina Ivey, Patsy Silva and Miss Ellie.

Mrs. Vorheis will be expanding the menu to include a wide variety of "home-style" meals.

The grand opening is scheduled for Tuesday, May 8. There will be a discount on all meals that day.

Beginning on May 21st, the restaurant will be open on Sundays.

Memphis Little Theatre Plans Show

The Memphis Little Theatre will have a dinner theatre on May 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Memphis Community Center. Following the dinner, there will be skit and a one-act play. The skit is called I'm Herbert. The play is The Tax Man Commeth.

Tickets will be available at the door, from any member of the Little Theatre or at the offices of the Memphis Democrat.

College Offers Minicourses

Clarendon College will be offering five minicourses. These concentrated, two-week courses allow students to earn hours of college credit in a short time. Registration begins immediately. The college will hold an orientation for these courses on Monday, May 15th from 10 to 11 a.m. Courses run from 8 to 12 a.m. from May 18 through June 2.

Classes include Sophomore English, Keyboarding (Business Dept), General Psychology, Speech, and Music Appreciation.

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office, 874-3571.

Driving Course offered at CJC

A Defensive Driving course will be held at Clarendon College on Saturday, May 13, 1989. It will meet from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in room 102. The fee is \$25.00. Please contact Clarendon College at 1-806-874-3571 for further information. Cont'd On Page 2

Local Vets Host Foreign Students

Alexandra von der Beeck and Julia Enz spent several days observing at the Deyhle Veterinary Clinic. The ladies have just finished their first year in vet school, a five year program.

Enz and von der Beeck said the thing that most impressed them on their trip was "the easy-going, friendly people and their hospitality".

The young ladies also liked the sunshine and dry weather.

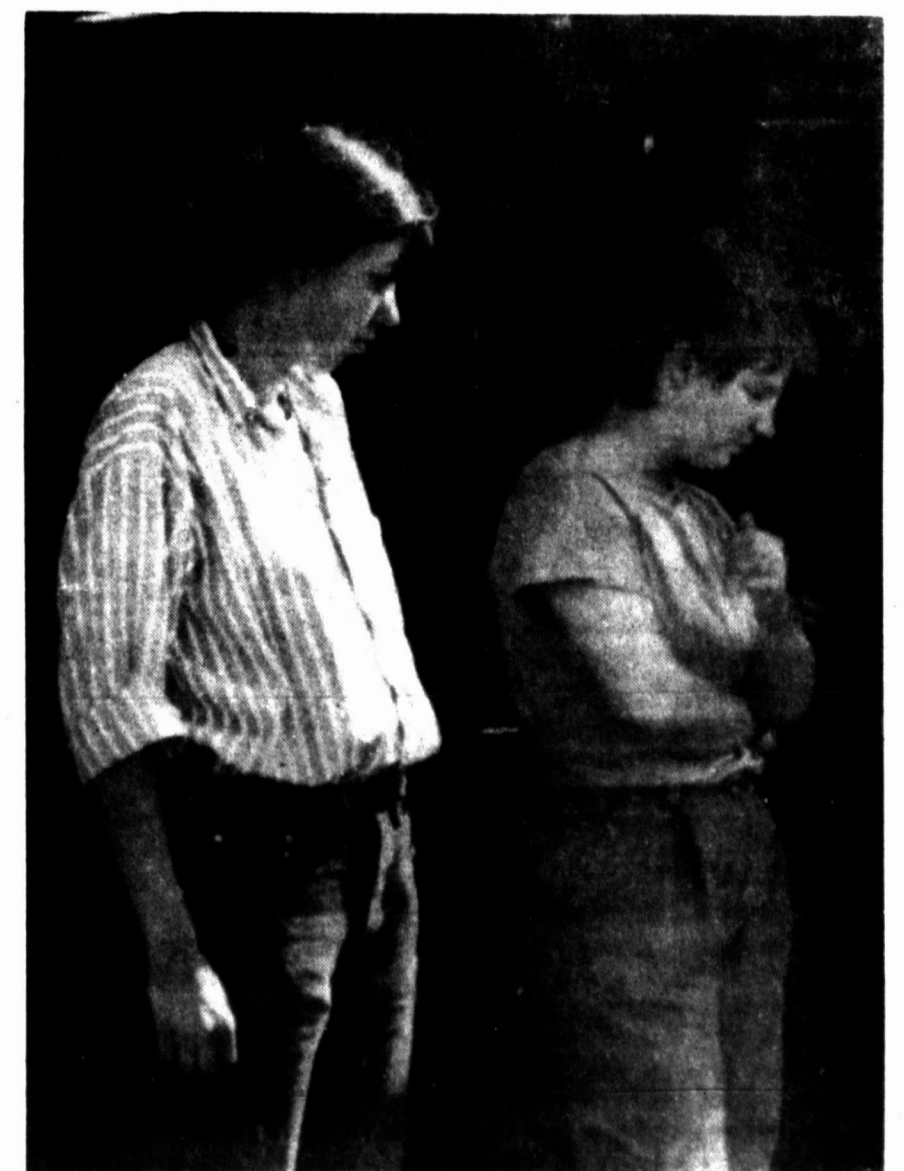
The students came to Clarendon on April 16th at the invitation of several local residents, including Clovis McCary. They visited with a number Clarendon families, and accompanied the Deyhles on feedlot calls.

There were obvious differences between the way cattle are raised in West Germany and the way that it is done in Texas. In northern Europe, cattle must be housed in winter. The farmers carry all the feed to the

animals and carry away the manure. All that is considerably more labor intensive than letting the animals shift for themselves in a pasture.

But Clarendon is also quite different from Boston, where the students arrived in the U.S. From their port-of-entry they traveled to St. Louis and several other midwestern cities. On reaching Moab, Utah, they turned South. They rode horses in the mountains at Espanola, near Santa Fe. From New Mexico they headed for Palo Duro Canyon, and heard about Clarendon.

The people of Clarendon welcomed Alexandra and Julia in the best tradition of Southwestern hospitality. While such hospitality is the unconscious product of local values, it just might result in other visitors. After all, there is one thing that is the same in Germany or Texas: word-of-mouth advertising is priceless.



JULIA ENZ (left) and Alexandra von der Beeck watch while Dr. Charlie Deyhle cleans and dresses a wound on a mare's leg. The two West German girls enjoyed visiting Clarendon's veterinary clinic.

Future Brides Selection At Harlan's Flowers

Lisa Ledbetter
Dalyne Croslin
Tina Alexander
Lori Roberson
Darcy Youngblood
Lori Lassiter
(Bride elect of Leland Howell)

Senior Citizens Menu

May 4 - May 10

Thursday: Fried Fish, Harvard Beets, Yellow Squash, Coleslaw, Cherry Cobbler, Hushpuppies, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Friday: Roast Beef w/Raisin Sauce, Cream Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Ambrosia Salad, Bread Pudding w/Lemon Sauce, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Monday: Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Toss Salad, Peaches & Cookies, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Tuesday: Bar-B-Q Pork Pats, Baked Beans, Steamed Cabbage, Potato Salad, Pineapple Pudding, Dinner Roll, Milk, Coffee, Tea

Wednesday: Chicken & Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Yam Patties, Green Beans, Fruit Salad, Coconut Cream Pie, Bread, Milk, Tea, Coffee



"PUD" BAIN displays the birthday cake given him by Clarendon friends last week. They did not find room on the cake for 82 candles.

Senior Citizens News

The Officials reported this year's Joint Conference On Aging was one of the best, with over five hundred attending. There were many workshops, the ones I attended were presented very good and had lots of helpful information. I'm glad I got to go, it was a pleasant experience.

Thank you Lord for Sisters - I have a jewel. Eda couldn't be here, so my sister, Nita Meador, helped Thelma Behrens with the April Birthday/Anniversary Party on Tuesday, April 25th. They reported a good party. Birthday people present were Mary Lee Nobles, Pud Bain, Irene Jones and Glynn Helton. Anniversary couples were: Bud and Pearl Hermesmeyer and Glynn & Lorene Helton. The door prize went to Jack Davidson and the fun prizes went to Thelma Rud-

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mation. Upon completion of this course, participants will be eligible for a 10% discount on their liability insurance and dismissal of a traffic violation. All dismissals of traffic violations must be approved by the appropriate Justice of Peace.

You are invited to a Farewell Reception honoring Jerry Floyd Sunday, May 7th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria

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der, Nita Meador and Tennie Smith. Forty one were present to enjoy the evening.

We had a super good crowd out Friday, April 28th for the Musical Jam Session. Thanks to Maxine and Jean for the punch. Musicians were: Forrest Denton, Don Travis, R.T. Wood, Bill Meador, Nova Neuhaus, Floyd Crofford, Weldon Petty, Jake Roberts and F.G. Crofford.

Calendar of Events

May 4 - May 10

Thursday: Exercise 11 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

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

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

Tuesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Games 12:30 - 3 p.m., Arts & Crafts 1 p.m.

School Menu

May 8 - May 12

Monday: Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy, Fried Okra, Cream Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Apple Sauce, Milk

Tuesday: Taco Salad w/Meat, Beans, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Peaches, Cookies, Milk

Wednesday: Fried Chicken w/Gravy, Hot Rolls, Cream Potatoes, Green Beans, Pudding, Milk

Thursday: Macaroni w/Meat Sauce, Hot Rolls, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Apple Sauce, Milk

Friday: Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Wedge, Tomatoes, Sliced Cheese, Onions, Pickles, French Fries, Peach Cobbler, Milk

Naomi's News

by Naomi Green

Mr. and Mrs. Djikie Moffit of Memphis visited Sunday with the J.B. McDaniels. Vonnice Belle was so pleased with the photo that they had taken of the McDaniels on their parade horse. She thought it was such a thoughtful gift of encouragement for J.B. The Moffits have recently bought Moffit Hardware in Hedley.

Jessie Drennon of Vernon, Texas and Lucile Naylor of Hereford were guests in the J.R. Brandon home during the College Homecoming.

Rita Lovell of Claude fell recently and has been somewhat stove up with her injury. Her sister Helen Cato visited her Tuesday and Saturday.

Burk DeBord was taken to St. Anthony Hospital last Thursday and passed away Tuesday morning. The funeral is scheduled for Thursday morning at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, with burial at the Hedley cemetery.

Mac and Duane Naylor of Thalia visited with Thelma Hall at the nursing home at Memphis and with Royce Hall in his home in Clarendon Sunday.

Bob and Connie Havens along with Bobby went to Abilene to see Crystal compet in the district track competition.

We really did have a good membership representation at the Greenbelt Electric meeting at Wellington Friday. It was the fifth anniversary for Greenbelt Electric and a three tiered cake was served along with punch and coffee or tea. I do wish they had been giving the table cloth used as a door prize and that I would have been eligible to draw it.

Vici, Richard Erin and Micheal Naylor of Amarillo visited with Royce Hall Sunday.

John Hall was a visitor in the Royce Hall home Monday evening. Pud Bain visited with Royce Hall Sunday.

THAT dawg is gone again-he isn't a Proky and he isn't a Nick. He is a Rover. The flower beds are looking better but the children are mourning.

Naomi Linsay Green went to Shamrock Saturday to pick up Stephanie Patterson who is visiting the H.A. Greens this week.

The Whites Celebrated Their 40th Anniversary With A Reception

Ayrylla and Delbert White of Quail celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Quail Booster Club Building, hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mark and Judy White and their children, Justin, Rebecca, and Sandra and Gary and Sheri Van Bakel and their children, Andrew and Blake.

Guests were registered by Justin White, a grandson. The register table was draped with a red cloth with a red and white crocheted doily overlay. White picture frames with red mats held the wedding photo and present photo of the couple.

Serving table was draped in a white cloth with red bows and white bells tied at the corners. The Bride and Groom cake top used on their wedding cake decorated the top of the 3 tiered white anniversary cake. Red punch was served. The centerpiece was white gladiolas, daisies and red roses, arranged in a ruby glass bowl, given to Ayrylla's parents, Bill & Mary Clay, on their 40th anniversary. A second table draped with a red cloth held a silver coffee service. Serving punch and cake was Ina Keeton of Amarillo; Patsy Gresham of Friona, sister of Delbert; Mildred Langley of Wellington; and Addierene French of Grover City California, sisters of Ayrylla.

Red wedding bells, red and white silk nosegays of roses, bud vases with red and white silk roses decorated the room and other tables. An easel held a collage of the couple's life and a poster made by granddaughter, Rebecca White.

Others in the house party were: Pam Neeley, Paula Carson, Susan Bratt, Wanda Clay, Juanita Langley, Donna Langley and Melba Marcum.

Their mothers, Virgie White of Quail and Mary Clay of Hedley were special guests. Four members of the wedding party were present, Ina Keeton, Joyce Nall and Rowena Montgomery of Amarillo and Alvie Clay of Hedley.

Cary Don Neeley and Johnny Birkey took videos of the reception.

Howardwick to Elect Leaders

Howardwick voters will select a mayor and two aldermen in the upcoming election May 6th. Max Hennigh is running unopposed for mayor. Joyce Combs and Nancy McClintock are running for seats as Aldermen. There are two positions open.

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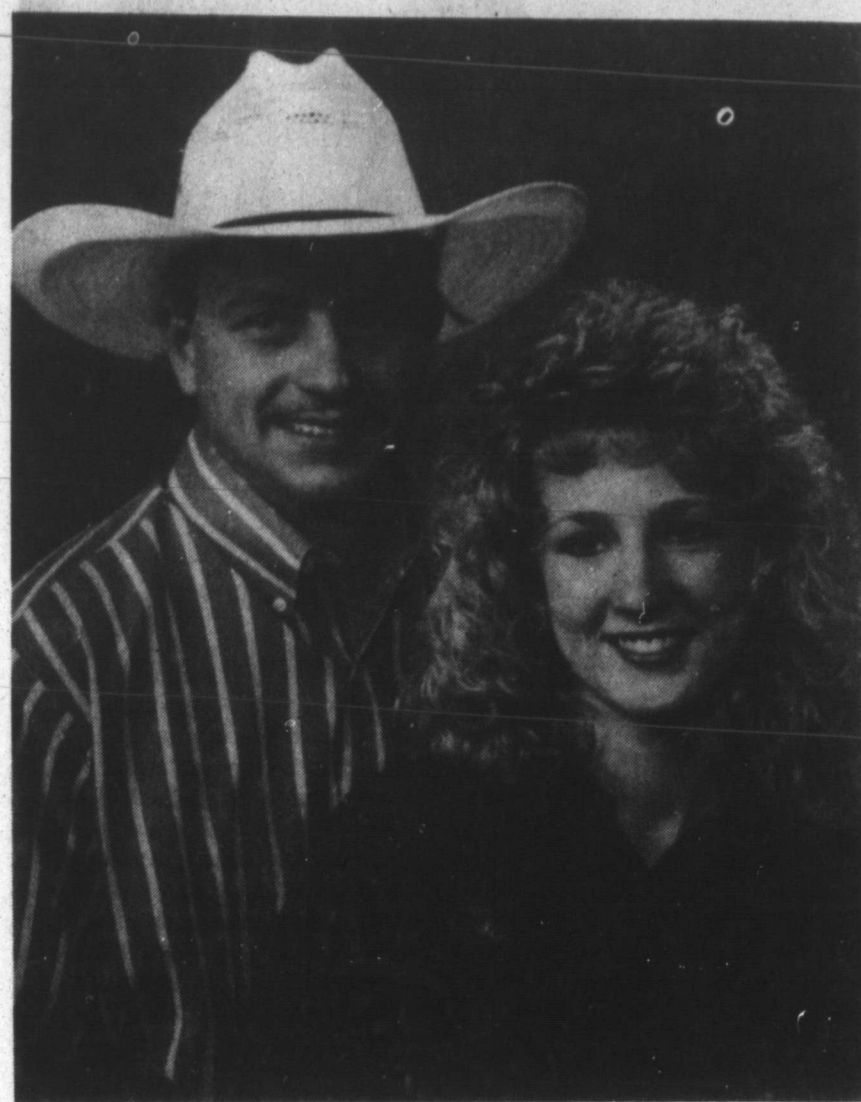
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TERRY BAGGETT And Lori Roberson

Baggett and Roberson To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberson would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Lori to Terry Baggett, son of Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Baggett of Claude, Texas.

The wedding will be held July 15 at the United Methodist Church in Clarendon, at 3 p.m.

Postal Examinations Announced

Donald S. Bloyd, Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster, Lubbock, TX has announced that examinations will be open to the general public May 8 through May 12, 1989 as follows:

Lubbock, TX office - Electronic Technician, Starting salary \$14.24 per hour; General Mechanic, Starting salary \$11.09 per hour; Maintenance Mechanic, MPE, Starting salary \$11.91 per hour; Engineman, Starting salary \$11.91 per hour.

Students Tour KAMR-TV Station

On Saturday, April 22, a group of students and adults from Clarendon toured KAMR-TV as part of the P.T.A. Spring Break-out activities. John Morales, promotional director for KAMR, guided the participants through the studios, news and operations rooms of the building. Bobbie Thornberry took photos of each child as he/she posed behind the "official" set of the news and weather. Maybe there is a future Jane Pauley or Tom Brokaw among them!

A sack lunch picnic followed at Thompson Park, but the children especially enjoyed the visit to Storyland Zoo (in the park), with all the bears and monkeys and delightful zoo playground equipment.

The enjoyable and educational T.V. Station tour and the outing at Thompson Park provided great entertainment. The group arrived back in Clarendon about 2:00 p.m.

Local Woman's Granddaughter Gets Award

Carmen R. Graham, granddaughter of Viola Graham of Clarendon, won a Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities. The fellowships are among the most prestigious in the areas of the humanities and history. Miss Graham is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Extension 75th and 4-H Spring-Fest Celebration

Donley County residents are invited to participate in the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with the first annual Donley County 4-H Spring-Fest Celebration on May 5th. The 4-H Spring-Fest is a fund raiser to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The actual day of the 75th anniversary is on May 8 when in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Smith-Lever Act. On that date the Extension Service legally became the educational arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The Act established Extension activities within a unique nationwide system, funded and guided by a partnership of federal, state and local governments.

The Spring-Fest will include a sloppy joe lunch with all the trimmings and delivery for those that can't get away at that time of the day. Also various booths will be present on the Courthouse lawn for the general public to view. Booth space is available to those interested, with no charge for booth space but rather a donation made to the Donley County 4-H. The Senior Citizens and the Nazarene Youth Group will be providing music.

In celebration of the 75th Extension Anniversary the Donley County Extension Office will have an open house also on May 5th. The open house is for the public and will start at 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The agriculture agents office is in process of being moved to the courthouse and should be located at the courthouse by May 1. Hope you will come by and take part in our celebration and support the Donley County 4-H with your participation.



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES' customer service employees participate in the Gatekeeper program by assisting vulnerable older people who need help but may be unable to get it for themselves. The employees are taught to recognize certain signals like uncollected newspapers or other changes in appearance or behavior and pass along that information to the local agency for the aging. The company's employees also participate in the Neighborhood Crime Watch program and various other community activities.

Gatekeeper Program

West Texas Utilities Co. has announced its participation in the Gatekeeper Program. The program is designed to assist vulnerable older people who need help but may be unable to get it for themselves.

"We have long been active supporters of programs like the United Way, volunteer fire departments, and other community programs," said Glen Churchill, president and chief executive officer of the electric utility. "Our employees also participate in the Neighborhood Crime Watch in our communities. The Gatekeeper Program offers us an opportunity to further serve West Texans."

Each year the elderly population grows. In fact statistics show that people over 85 make up the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population. Many of them are healthy, active people involved with family and friends, church or community groups.

But many others are not that fortunate. They live alone and have little contact with others. If they become ill or unable to function independently, they can easily go unnoticed and unattended. According to Churchill, the Gatekeeper Program seeks to help remedy the problem by using

meter readers and other customer service representatives who may have contact with the elderly in the normal course of their jobs.

Nancy Johnson, WTU supervisor of residential audit services, recently conducted training sessions for those employees throughout the company's 52 county service area. The training taught the Gatekeepers to recognize certain signals in the elderly such as a change in appearance or behavior, or signs of confusion or disability.

When the employee sees a warning sign, the local agency for the aging is contacted. The agency takes it from there.

They contact the elderly person, assess their needs, and get whatever help is required from the appropriate health or social service organization. This may include medical care, food preparation or delivery, help with household chores, transportation, or other services.

In discussing the company's reasons for participating in this nationally recognized program, Churchill pointed out that it is a logical extension of what company employees do in their normal line of work. He added "the Gatekeeper Program is a way to help our neighbors, customers and friends."

Clarendon Firebelles

The Clarendon Firebelles met at the firehall on Tuesday, April 11, 1989. Members present were: Sharon Adams, Valorie Ashcraft, Kathy Benavidez, Debbie Hollan, Becky Lane, Vikki Larson, Debbie Leeper, Connie McAnear, Linda Murphy, Annette Osburn, Patsy Robertson, Venita Sharrar, Wanda Smith, Neva Spier, Rene Stroud, Tammy Taylor, Nancy Watson, and Suzy Hall.

Invocation was I Corinthians the 13th chapter which was given by Patsy Robertson. Due to the length of the business meeting the program was postponed until the May meeting.

New Firebelle jackets were discussed and the final decision is to be made at the May meeting. We will be ordering jackets at the May meeting so all members wishing to order one need to be present at that meeting.

Tammy Taylor gave information on the meetings she has attended and the upcoming events such as the Panhandle District Convention in Amarillo and the State Convention in Dallas.

Several changes were made in the Clarendon Firebelles By-Laws and Constitution.

Dianne Bentley was made an honorary lifetime member of the Firebelles.

Family pot-luck supper is to be held Saturday, April 22.

After the benediction by Patsy Robertson the meeting was adjourned.

April 29-June 11 - Scarborough Faire, Waxahachie. Visit this recreated Renaissance-era marketplace and experience the best of typical "Olde English" fun. Jousting, falconry, magicians, jugglers, jesters, food and drink will set you in a merry mood. Walk among ladies and lords, knights and peasants. Enjoy the efforts of talented artisans and craftspeople from around the country or try your hand at a variety of games. Now in its ninth year, the Faire is held continuously each weekend through June 11, including Memorial Day. Contact Scarborough Faire, P.O. Box 538, Waxahachie 75165 (214/937-6130).

Amarillo, TX office - Electronic Technician, Starting salary \$14.24 per hour; Maintenance Mechanic, MPE, Starting salary \$11.91 per hour.

Interested persons may apply at the Lubbock Personnel Office, 1515 Avenue G, Lubbock, TX, or the Amarillo Personnel Office, 2300 Ross, Amarillo, TX between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

No applications will be accepted before or after these dates.

Mr. Burger

(Clarendon Only)

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Dear Editor:

Thanks to the parents of the 1989 Senior Class for the invitation in last week's Clarendon Press to become involved in establishing a new tradition for graduating classes of Clarendon High School. I accept your invitation because I want to become "involved" in your unusual efforts to make all of the events of this party enjoyable for each individual class member. Dear Parents, may your every hope and wish be realized and completely fulfilled.

My desire is that when the party is over, a new day dawns, and the party reports go out that I will learn that every senior became extremely intoxicated! Intoxicated, that is, on the love, efforts, compassion, and deep, deep concern of their parents plus the thirty-four businesses, in and out of town, and individuals listed in the "Thanks" note from the parents, and I'm sure many others such as myself. Surely learning that so many people have become "involved" must fill each senior's heart with intoxication of gratitude.

I encourage each Senior to honor his or her parents in their endeavors to make this party fun and chemical-free. Respectfully discipline yourselves in ways that will measure up to their hopes, wishes, and trusts. You'll be glad you did! It'll make you proud! It'll make you feel good.

Then when it's all over, your parents can say, "Our kids lived up

to our expectations! They didn't disappoint us! They rewarded us honorably for all our time, efforts, work, planning, and expense." This happiness, satisfaction, and expressions of thanks you give them will be their rewards; and, I dare say, that's all they're asking of you.

Remember Seniors, God inspired Paul to write: "Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise..." (Ephesians 6:2). And what was the promise? "...that thy days may be long upon the land..." (Exodus 20:12).

Seniors, I'm not personally acquainted with each and every one of you, but I hope you don't resent my becoming "involved". I did it because I feel a great concern and interest for your future success, happiness, and accomplishments.

Congratulations to each of you. May all your dreams and wishes become realities, and may God's blessings be upon you.

Sincerely,
Claudine Todd

Letter To The Editor

In response to last week's article regarding the chemical-free party for the Senior Class of 1989, I want to applaud the class, the parents sponsoring this event and the local community supporters.

This is a classic idea and obviously much thought, work and love has gone into this project.

I feel that perhaps this effort began as a "hard" decision, requiring some to stick their necks out and be different, but I want the sponsors to know that many understand that it was primarily a "heart" decision.

A heart decision that describes the commitment to higher standards and better ideas that we as a community should always be seeking for our youth and which I hope will establish a precedent for future generations to build upon.

Again, thank you to those who have put feet to their hopes and desires and made this path possible.

May more of your tribe abound!
Terry Tamplen

Letter To The Editor

After spending millions of dollars to find a cure for lung cancer and losing thousands of lives to this dreadful disease, the Surgeon General tells us the best prevention is to refrain from smoking.

The homosexual community is now raising millions of dollars to find a cure for AIDS and launching a comprehensive educational campaign to promote "safe sex". How many people have to die before it becomes obvious that the best solution to the AIDS epidemic is to refrain from homosexual activity and the use of intravenous drugs?

With the evidence furnished by the Texas AIDS Task Force that 90% of those diagnosed with AIDS are homosexual or bi-sexual men, how can the Legislature even consider passing SB 23 which would repeal the Texas Sodomy Law? Citizens who care about the health of all Texans need to urge their Senators and Representatives to preserve the Texas Sodomy Law which presently states that "A person commits an offense if he engages in deviate sexual intercourse with another individual of the same sex."

Sincerely,
Maurine White
Dallas, Texas

Letter To The Editor

The cynical effort of the Farm Bureau and the Chemical lobby to drastically alter the method and manner of governance of the Texas Department of Agriculture is a crime against the people of Texas.

Jim Hightower is a man willing to make powerful enemies. He has taken on Agri-business, the chemical industry and the federal government and won battle after battle on behalf of Texas family farmers, farm workers and the consumer. For his courage these powerful forces have attacked not Jim Hightower, but the right of the people to elect their governmental representatives. Using the Sunset Law, a device designed to take politics out of the bureaucracy and to encourage efficiency in government, these forces are trying to strip the Agriculture Department of pesticide regulatory control, and to replace the right of the people to elect the Agriculture Commissioner with an appointive board.

As the current crisis in the insurance, Savings and Loan, and public utility industries will attest, the merit of regulation by appointive board is of dubious value. True responsibility comes only with accountability directly to the people through elective referendum. We should have more elective offices, not less, if we want truly responsible, accountable public servants.

I will call on citizens to voice their concern over this blatant attempt to strip our right to elect our state officials away from us. Write the Governor, your State Representative, and State Senator, and to the local newspaper voicing your desire to see the Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture remain an elective position. As Jim Hightower often says, it is time to "raise less corn and more hell."

Sincerely,
Bob Bass
Plainview, Texas

Letter To The Editor

As a Texas farmer, I resent the fact that a handful of groups claiming to speak for agriculture is attempting to thwart the will of the people by taking away Texans' right to choose their Commissioner of Agriculture at the polls.

The frightening thing is that, unless public outcry is sufficient, they may get away with it. Here's what's happening:

The Texas Farm Bureau has endorsed replacing the current elected commissioner with a multi-member commission. (They don't specify if the commissioners should be appointed by the Governor or elected by the people.) Several cattle producer organizations have gone one step further and called for the commissioner to be appointed instead of elected.

What these groups have in common is that they all dislike the current agriculture commissioner - Jim Hightower. Why? Because he takes his job seriously - too seriously, they think; and because they don't own him.

The cattle raisers - some breeders and the corporate feedlot operators - are irate because Hightower had the courage to suggest that if Europe wants to ban beef raised with artificial hormones, Texas has producers who could supply hormone-free beef to the European market, if and when USDA grants approval.

In fact, Hightower made it clear that he is not taking a stand on whether the Europeans' concerns about hormones are legitimate. He simply said we have a product which can meet their standards. Why should Texas beef producers have to forfeit the European market to the 28 nations who have already agreed to the new guidelines?

Hightower isn't trying to scare people. He's simply applying one of the oldest rules of business - the customer is always right. If the public wants to pay for a product and our farmers can produce it and make money from it, then why not go for it?

That's the current philosophy of the Hightower administration, which has opened new markets for Texas agriculture products not just in our state but throughout this country and many other nations. Through the international marketing program, tens of millions of dollars of Texas agriculture products have been sold: including dairy cattle to Egypt; cotton to Taiwan; grain sorghum to Mexico and sheep to India. And closer to home, we now have over 80 farmers markets



CYNTHIA FUSTON, Ricki LeValley and Chris Lyles

Outstanding Trio

Clarendon College has been fortunate this year to have three very special students who should be an inspiration for any young woman feeling a need to change her life, update her job skills, or take a giant step toward a college degree.

These three young ladies are Ricki LeValley, Cynthia Fuston, and Chris Lyles, daughters of Navaree and Rosella Bain of Turkey, Texas. They are the granddaughters of Marjorie and the late Gordon Bain who were long time residents of Clarendon.

All three sisters were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity, at Clarendon College this spring. Chris Lyles and Ricki LeValley will be graduating next fall to CC for her sophomore year. Chris, also named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, definitely plans to go on to a four year college to finish her bachelor degree, and Ricki will apply the business skills she learned directly to her job in Memphis.

Congratulations to these three outstanding women who are working to make a better future for themselves and their families.

in Texas with 3,000 participating farmers earning \$25 million annually.

Now Hightower has announced he is running for re-election. The beef boys, the Farm Bureau honchos and the chemical lobbyists admit they can't beat him at the polls, so they're trying to change the rules of the game and take away Texans' right to elect their commissioner. And they're trying to misuse the state's Sunset Act - a law designed to improve efficiency in government - to do their dirty work.

These same groups tried and failed several times to get rid of former Ag Commissioner John C. White, who held the post from 1951 until 1977. They failed because the legislature knew that Texans don't take kindly to anyone telling them they're not smart or informed enough to pick their own public officials.

This year is different, because instead of needing a majority of the 150 members of the Texas House of Representatives, the opponents of an elected commissioner need just 51 votes. How is this possible? Once approved, by the House, the Governor must sign the bill.

Governor Bill Clements, who is under pressure from the previously mentioned groups, says that it's an even bet he will veto the bill and completely eliminate the agency. If he does this, a two-thirds vote is needed in both the Texas House and Senate to override the veto. While the votes are there in the Senate to overcome a veto, the House is a different story. The 57

Republicans are under extreme pressure from the governor to back him up - and since only 51 members are needed to block the veto, the threat is very real.

The Governor says he wants to hear from the public on the matter. I hope he does. He will hear from me. I also encourage you to write to him in Austin and express your views. His address is: Governor Bill Clements, Jr., Rm. 200, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

Sincerely,
Joe Rankin, President
Texas Farmers Union



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The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.



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Eastern Star Hosts Friendship Night

Saturday, April 29th was a gala celebration for Clarendon Chapter #6, O.E.S. Members and friends—a total of 89—from Chapters in Amarillo, Borger, Childress, Dumas, Hedley, Pampa, Paducah and Wellington joined together for an evening of an abundance of good food, starting with lots of fried chicken, salads, vegetables, casseroles, pies, cakes, coffee and tea, with lots of good conversation and laughter.

Festivities began with a giveaway of three gifts. This was followed by a welcome given by Wor-

thy Matron Frankie Henson and a short speech by Worthy Patron Redell Henson.

The program began with a very humorous act entitled "Carrie Can't Let Go" by Carol Grady. To complete the program, Dee Williams and Creed Smith, who are fine musicians, entertained with lots of good music. Britt Patton honored Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron by singing two of their favorite hymns. Everyone left with a feeling of love in their hearts and goodwill toward their friends.

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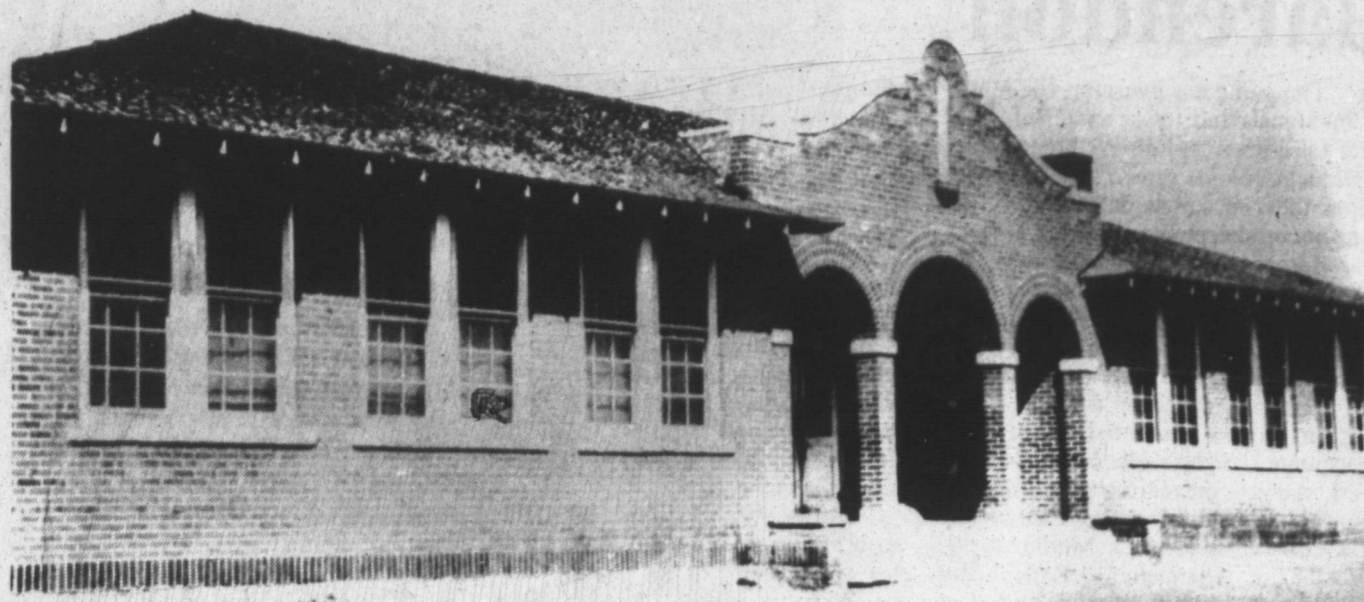
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GOLDSTON School House

The Way We Were

This is the second article of a series about the Goldston Community

by Naomi Spann

Nothing remains of Goldston proper, except a concrete slab where a store once stood. It was located on the Jericho road at the intersection going west to the old country club (now Quivera Girl Scout Camp). The once busy school house was destroyed by a tornado in 1957.

The cotton gin (The Smith Brothers Gin, owned by Bert and Vestis Smith) was the biggest industry. A row of four houses stood to the east of the gin, and a grocery store-filling station sat on the northwest corner. The operator of the store lived in an attractive house behind the store. There was another grocery store-filling station on the east corner. It had been Goldston's first store and had been moved there from a few miles away. It was owned by Willy Bray and was run by Claude Nixon. It had been a busy little place in the '20's and had a cafe and a barber shop behind it (Owen Johnson was the barber). At one time there had been a blacksmith shop and was operated by Tom Johnson.

The school house sat on the southwest side of the intersection, behind which was a neat little teacherage. The school had been a twelve year school, but by the late '30's had been reduced to seven years. The higher students were transferred to the Clarendon schools.

The school house was the center of all the community affairs. Non-denominational Sunday School classes were conducted there each Sunday morning. Once a month a Methodist or Baptist preacher would come in from Clarendon and hold afternoon church services, and in the spring the Church of Christ would conduct acapala singing services. Revivals were held, fellowship dinners and picnics were common festivities on the school grounds, box and pie suppers, were popular, and the Community Theatre offered its culture.

Christmas was the gayest time of all at the school house. A huge tree was placed in the auditorium and Santa always found its way there to pass out gifts. The community ladies had assembled Christmas stockings filled with fruits, nuts and hard candies for all the children. Santa's gifts had been placed under the tree and a delightful Christmas Eve was had by all.

Only a few houses remain now -- shells with broken, boarded up windows and hanging doors. In another era of time the community was covered with small houses nestled on tiny farms. It seemed that everybody farmed a quarter-section and lived a half-mile from

somebody else. One house remains, remodeled now, and a show place of beauty and contentment. The house and farm had belonged to Goodwin Bray's father, Willy. It is now the retirement home of Goodwin and Mrs. Bray. Doyle Littlefield has returned to his old "stomping grounds."

"Flip" Breedlove was a familiar face and name, as he gave advice to the farmers on soil conservation and spread his black-eyed peas all over the county.

Viola Barker Graham is another fondly remembered name of the community. Viola taught the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th grades in school in 1937 and 1938. She recalls that Jim Peggram, Charley Risley and Sam Dale were the school trustees then. She lived with the John Stewart family and has wonderful memories of their kindness. She played the piano for programs put on by the Community Theatre. One such program was titled, "The Red Headed Step Child." Viola was in the play, as was Nova Cook Little (another teacher). Nova played the part of the red headed step child. Viola remembers some of her students, Bill and Juanita Mooring, Eddie Reynolds, Billy Smith and Alice Rowe.

Come join these, and other dear friends, at the first Goldston reunion to be held at the Community Center, July 15th, beginning at 10 a.m. with a pot luck luncheon at noon (everybody bring a dish or two).

owned the bar, but he never had to pay...He got involved with that Eastern New Mexico mafia in Clovis, and he got blown up several years ago."

Law enforcement presented problems at Glenrio because of its location on the Texas/New Mexico state line. Furthermore, the Texas "half" of the town was in the extreme northwest corner of Deaf Smith county, 75 miles from the county seat in Hereford. "Back then the sheriff's department in Hereford didn't know that Glenrio was there," Ehresman recollected. Whenever sheriff's deputies were in the vicinity, they had an unofficial policy of "working both sides of the state line."

When I drove back to Glenrio to take another look after visiting with Allen Ehresman, I wondered what it was like 30 years ago when it still boomed alongside Route 66. I could "see" the Studebakers and DeSotos pulled up at the now silent gasoline pumps. I could almost imagine Allen Ehresman's father checking in guests at his Longhorn Motel, while businessmen in a hurry to reach their destinations sped past on the now-deserted main street.

The town in two states is now almost a thing of the past, more alive in memories than in reality. When you visit it today, your only greeters will be three large seemingly fearless mixed-breed dogs. I don't suggest getting out of the car.

\$175 Million Pumped Into Texas' Downtowns

The heart of Texas is beating strong in Texas' downtowns. Small and medium size Texas cities have succeeded in revitalizing their economies by investing in the repair of aging and abandoned downtown buildings, landscaping, and marketing techniques.

More towns than ever are taking advantage of the Texas Main Street Project's strategies for restoring the confidence in downtowns and reversing their lagging economies.

The latest figures from the Texas Historical Commission's Texas Main Street Project office now show that a total of more than \$175 million in public and private funds have been reinvested into more than 30 communities since the program started in 1981, according to Anice Read, director.

Since the program's inception, Texas Main Street cities have seen a total of 2,356 downtown buildings rehabilitated, a net gain of 1,162 new businesses, and 3,536 new jobs created.

In 1988, for example, Daingerfield, with a population of 3,000, reported new construction and rehabilitation projects at nearly \$3 million, creating a total of 75 new jobs. Temple (population 45,000) also reported a \$3 million reinvestment figure, \$2 million of which was in new construction. In addition, 118 new jobs were created.

A key to the success of the Texas Main Street Project is the combination of historic preservation and economic development, according to Read.

Carpet Cleaning
John D. & Lois McVicker

"People enjoy traveling and visiting historic sites," Read said. "Historic Texas downtowns, with their charm and character, have a natural attraction that makes people want to stop and visit."

A recent survey of Texas tourists by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation shows that historic attractions rank among the top three things travelers enjoy most in Texas. With old train depots, historical museums, magnificent 19th-century county courthouses, and other historic buildings located downtown, the focus on historic structures in revitalizing the economies of downtowns is in step with the state's recent thrust toward developing tourism.

Five cities are selected to participate in the Main Street Project each year; official designation entitles these communities to join a growing network of cities striving to revitalize their downtowns. Under the project, each participating city receives architectural assistance from the THC for three years, as well as guidance on interior design, marketing, and business development. In addition, each city is re-

quired to hire a Main Street manager to coordinate the project for a three year period.

Texas Main Street cities for 1989 are Denison, Fort Stockton, Mineola, Sulphur Springs, and Yoakum. Currently, there are 15 active Main Street cities across the state, and 16 former Main Street cities still participate in the program. Nine other communities are conducting self-initiated programs.

Press Deadline

The deadline for submitting copy to The Clarendon Press is set at 5:00 p.m. Mondays. (This has been the deadline since mid-1988. The previous deadline was noon on Mondays). There will be a \$10 surcharge on material that is brought in after the deadline if it is possible to squeeze the material in at the last minute. Otherwise, the copy will go into the following week's paper at the regular rate.

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by T. Lindsay Baker

Glenrio in Two States

Glenrio is so far west in the Panhandle that part of it hangs over in New Mexico.

Allen Ehresman has lived there all his life. His father came there from Nebraska in 1935. Allen knows the town better than just about anyone, and this is why I went to see him.

Today he runs the Texas Longhorn Truck Stop on Interstate 40 about three miles west of Glenrio, which is now bypassed by the highway. He's a tall man in his forties, wears boots and a western hat, and has a smile that says, "come on in and sit a spell."

Glenrio doesn't have any businesses any more. In fact, it is a virtual ghost town. Grass grows up from cracks in the pavement of the four-lane main street of the town, but it used to be different.

The Rock Island Railroad built westward from Amarillo toward Tucumcari, New Mexico, and about 1900 went through Glenrio. The company put a sidetrack at the state line. Then in 1909 the town, then called Rock Island, came into existence at the state line as the result of promotion by a townsite company.

The real boost to Glenrio came in the mid-1930's, when the U.S. Bureau of Roads designated Highway 66 as an official transcontinental route. Roadside businesses sprang to life in the little ranching community.

"All the filling stations were on the Texas side, because the gasoline tax was cheaper," Ehresman recalled.

The bars, however, were on the "wet" New Mexico side of the line. "Alcohol was just about the biggest thing back then," he said.

Glenrio was the nearest legal source of liquor and beer west from "dry" Amarillo and Hereford. "Lots of people came here to get their alcohol." The two taverns were the State Line and the Silver Spur.

"One time two women in one of those bars got into a fight," Ehresman related. "They went outside and one of them fell in a hole. Then the other one fell in on top of her. Then they sued the fellow that

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Grant helps beef research at Clarendon

By DAWN BUTZ
Farm and Ranch Writer

Meeting consumer demand for leaner beef hasn't always meant trimmer cattle. Sometimes it means more of the animal ends up on the packing plant floor.

But adaptation of medical ultrasound equipment to the livestock industry and a Texas Department of Agriculture grant has allowed Clarendon Junior College and Bradley 3 Ranch

to collaborate to produce a better animal. Clarendon's \$10,000 grant was one of \$200,000 in matching grants under the newly established Texas Agriculture Diversifications Program, which provided funding for agribusiness enhancement and training programs.

Canadian cattleman Ben Mathers, one of six members on the agricultural diversification committee, was the Panhandle's lucky ace in the project,

according to college officials and the Bradleys.

"I felt like the program they were considering at Clarendon was tailor-made for part of the funds," Mathers said. "The ultrasound is the latest thing in beef performance, and it just looked like, to me, as a cattleman, that what Clarendon was going to try was ideal for what the agricultural diversification program was set up for."

Ultrasound readings, simplistically, are high-frequency sound waves that measure the density of muscle, fat and bone, said Jim Stouffer, meats scientist at Cornell University in a Beef magazine article.

A transducer is placed over the area to be measured, and sound waves, beamed through the animal's flesh, echo back as they encounter different densities of tissue, Stouffer said.

The computer interprets the returning signals and forms an actual image of fat thickness, loin-eye area or muscle depth on the screen. These images can then be stored on video or film for record keeping purposes.

Carcass measurements can be taken as the animal comes into the feedlot. Animals with detectable deficiencies can be culled before money — or feed — is put into them.

Animals placed on a feeding program can be monitored and a more accurate slaughter date can be predicted, thereby preventing over-finishing an animal and promoting consistency in cut-out value, Jack Moreman, director of Clarendon's Ranch and Feedlot Operations program said.

To fully utilize ultrasound, cattle must be followed from the feed yard into the packing plant cooler, Moreman said.

Bradley 3 Ranch and feedlot at

Memphis and B3R Country Meats at Childress offered this opportunity to Clarendon College.

"Clarendon College recognized that it was one of the few, if not the only college in the tri-state feedlot area that has access to the needed facilities and cattle for this type of training and research," he said.

Bill and Minnie Lou Bradley have been collecting carcass data on cattle in their feedlot for about a year and a half. But the data was only obtainable after the animal had been slaughtered at their packing plant.

"Ultrasound will give us earlier opportunity to eliminate some cattle that won't work in the feedlot or in the packing plant," Bradley said. "We won't be putting feed into cattle that are not proficient."

Mrs. Bradley said the ultrasound also will be available for purebred breeders to make better determinations of which cattle to reproduce and sell to the commercial cattleman.

"The commercial man has got to depend on the purebred breeder to provide him with the seed stock," Bradley said. "It's got to start with the purebred breeder on improving these cattle. He needs to feel good about the bull he's using without having to slaughter it."

In addition to carcass calculations, ultrasound has long played an important role in pregnancy determination in livestock. With its use, different management programs can be directed at cattle carrying multiple fetuses or non-impregnated cattle, Moreman said.

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Regional Track Meet

District 1-2A

The Clarendon Bronco Teams went to Abilene Christian University to participate in the District Track Meet.

Discus: 6th Place Mike Moore 139-4

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Andrea Edwards placed 3rd in the 3200 with a time of 12:47.8 and also placed 4th in the 1600 with a time of 5:48.9.

The Bronco track teams have done very well this year and we are extremely proud of each and every one of you. I would also like to thank Coach Beck for bringing the track scores to the Press after each track meet.


Clarendon Kindergarten Visitation Day

If your child will be 5 on or before September 1, 1989, and he/she has not received a personal invitation to visit kindergarten, please call 3855 and give us the child's name, birthdate, and mailing address.

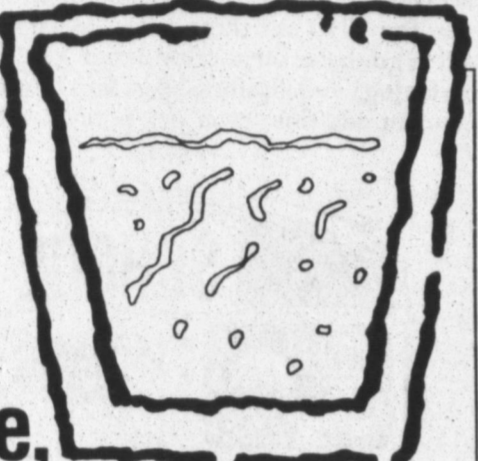
Visitation will be Friday, May 12, 1989. Parents may bring their children to

Room D 104 at 10:00 a.m. and pick them up at 11:15 a.m. The school will provide a free lunch in the school cafeteria for the visiting children.

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ABOUT SALVATION:

HEAR- "So then faith comes from hearing, and hearing by the Word of God!" - ROMANS 10:17 "He who rejects Me, and does not receive My sayings, has one who judges him; the Word I spoke is what will judge him at the last day!" - JOHN 12:48... We must first be willing to study and listen to the message of God's Word - the Bible!!!

BELIEVE - "But these things have been written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing you may have life in His name!" - JOHN 20:31 We must believe what the Word of God is telling us concerning who Jesus is, His life and ministry, His death, burial & resurrection. We must put all our faith, all our trust, all our hope in Jesus Christ and in what He has done for us!!!

REPENT- "Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and rise again from the dead the third day; and that repentance for forgiveness of sins should be proclaimed in His name to all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem!" - LUKE 24:46-47 We must turn away from sin and religious false teaching and seek the Lord's will by giving our hearts and lives completely over to Him... Jesus said, "Unless you repent, you will all perish" - JOHN 13:36-38!!!

CONFESS- "If you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved; for with the heart man believes leading to righteousness & with the mouth he confesses leading to salvation!" - ROMANS 10:9-10 We must come to Christ in total commitment and completely surrender our heart and life: unto Him owning Him as our only Lord & Master!!!

BE BAPTIZED- "Baptism now saves you — not the removal of dirt from the flesh, but an appeal unto God for a good conscience — through the resurrection of Jesus Christ!" - I PETER 3:21 "Do you not know that all of us who have been baptized into Christ Jesus have been baptized into His death? Therefore, we have been buried with Him through baptism into death, in order that as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we too might walk in newness of life!" - ROMANS 6:3-6 Baptism is not a meritorious work of law; It is simply the obedience of faith that marks your new birth and puts you into Christ and into His death. It is at the point of baptism that a person is saved! (See: Acts 2:38 & Mark 16:16)

LIVE FAITHFULLY- "Take care, brethren, lest there should be in any one of you an evil, unbelieving heart, in falling away from the living God. But encourage one another day after day... lest any one of you be hardened by the deceitfulness of sin!" - HEBREWS 3:12-13

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Texas Safety Belt Law:
All drivers and front seat passengers are required to use safety belts whenever they ride in safety belt-equipped cars or trucks of 3/4-ton capacity or below.

Violating the Law:
If an unbelted person is under 15 years of age, the driver of the vehicle will receive the ticket. If an unbelted person is 15 or older, the unbelted individual will receive the ticket. Failure to comply with either the child seat or safety belt law can result in a \$25-\$50 fine.

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THE LIONS CLUB had their annual broom sale last week in the parking lot opposite the Post Office.

The Lions Tale

by Gene Alderson

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday, May 1st at the Lions Hall with 33 members and guests present. Following the delicious meal and the regular opening ceremony, Lontamer Henson introduced our guests including County Commissioners Steve Reynolds, guest of Lion Christal, Inez Kulaka and Alma Snider of Amarillo, guests of Lion Fred Clifford. Boss Lion Hicks gave a bingo report and a broom sale report.

Program Chairman Smith introduced Childress Mayor Pat Steed, Childress City Manager David Galligan, and Lone Star Gas Dist. Manager from Childress Mike Naylor. They told us about the efforts of Childress to secure a Texas Dept. of Correction facility (prison) for Childress. This would be an enormous benefit for the whole area and not just Childress. A question and answer session followed the presentation. Dr. Shirley was also present to voice the support of Clarendon College for the project. Meeting adjourned.

Give Your Lawn A Head Start

This is the time of the year to give lawns a little "tender loving care" so that they will green up fast once spring gets into full swing.

Lawns need to be rejuvenated in late winter to give them a head start in greening up, according to Dr. Richard Doble, a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He said that scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer are important steps in getting a lawn off to a good start.

Scalping is a key first step in revitalizing a lawn and promoting early spring green-up. Lower your lawnmower blade one-half to one inch below the normal setting. Then mow your lawn in two direc-

tions at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing and use them for a compost or as a mulch for garden and landscape plants.

The specialist said that it's best to keep the lawn mower blade at the lower setting until late spring. Raising the blade at that time will help lawns to better survive hot, dry summer conditions.

After scalping, add a complete fertilizer to promote leaf and root growth, Doble said. A complete fertilizer is one that contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, as indicated on the label, with nitrogen being the first number. Apply about one-and-a-half pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

That's about 18 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer (18 x 8 percent) or 12 pounds of a 12-12-12 fertilizer (12 x 12 percent). Repeat the application again in the fall.

For a dark green lawn, apply nitrogen every 50 days at about one pound per 1,000 square feet, said the specialist. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer also contribute to a healthy color in St. Augustine grass lawns.

To keep crabgrass and other weeds from becoming a problem in lawns, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) in early spring. Combinations of herbicides and fertilizers are available and convenient to use but, as with all chemicals, they should be used only according to label directions, according to Doble. Be especially cautious when using herbicides around trees, shrubs and other landscape plants.

Once these early season maintenance practices have been done, watch your lawn develop into a nice green carpet and enjoy it to the fullest.



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Renewing The Living Earth

Emphasizing everyone's role in protecting soil and water resources for future generations, the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District is encouraging local churches, organizations and individuals to join the nationwide observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 30-May 7, 1989.

The local district, which works throughout the year on soil and water conservation measures, is providing literature and speakers that highlight man's responsibility to be active stewards of our nation's soil and water resources.

Dick Bode, chairman of the Donley County SWCD, said that although farmers and ranchers know that good conservation practices help increase yields and improve their profit potential, they also know the importance of passing on well cared for natural resources for future food producers. "We could give our children all the money in the world, but it would do them little good unless we also give them a productive soil on which to live," said Bode.

Since 1955, the National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week, in cooperation with nearly 3,000 local conservation district nationwide, as one way to emphasize the importance of good stewardship of basic soil and water resources.

Material especially designed to convey the 1989 theme, "Renewing the Living Earth" are being distributed by the Donley County SWCD and may be obtained by calling or visiting the district office during business hours at 416 S. Kearney.

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Vacation Options Offered by Postal Service

“If work or vacation should ever take you away from home, the Postal Service would like to remind you that there are several options available when determining what to do with your mail,” says Clarendon Postmaster Bob McCombs.

“If you’ll be away just a few days and don’t have time to notify the Post Office, ask a friend or neighbor to pick up any mail from your box,” McCombs says. “Accumulated mail in a box is an advertisement that the house is vacant.”

Small receptacles such as apartment house boxes have a limited capacity. Your carrier will remove accumulated mail when the box becomes full, and leave a notice to pick up the mail at the Post Office.

We will be glad to hold your mail at the Post Office for up to 30 days,” says Postmaster McCombs. “Either stop by the office here, or ask your carrier for a hold mail card. Be sure to specify the dates

which you would like your mail held, fill out the card, sign it and hand it to a clerk or your carrier a day or two before you leave.”

“The Postal Service does not accept requests to hold mail for one day or requests made by telephone,” McCombs says.

When you return, you can either pick up the accumulated mail at the office, or call and ask that it be delivered the next day. Since there may be more mail than will fit in the box, someone should be available to receive it.

“If you expect to be away for more than 30 days, you should consider a temporary address change,” says McCombs. Simply pick up a change of address order form from the Post Office or your carrier and fill it out completely, including the effective date and the date you wish to terminate the order.

This service is commonly used when families travel to vacation homes. It allows them to stay current with bills and correspondence. Again, it’s a good idea to call when you return so that normal delivery will resume.

“We want to work with you to ensure uninterrupted mail service,” says Postmaster Bob McCombs.

Lung Association Offers Freedom From Smoking

More than 16,000 people in Texas die each year from cigarette smoking. That is more than the number of people who die from AIDS, heroin, cocaine, alcohol, car accidents and murder combined, according to the American Lung Association of Texas.

To help smokers quit, the Lung Association offers a variety of individual and group support Freedom From Smoking programs. From self-help guides, to videotapes, to group support clinics, to worksite smoking policy guidelines, the Lung Association is ready to help eliminate the smoking fatalities in the state.

“Freedom From Smoking For You and Your Family” is a step-by-step guide to help you quit smoking so that you and the people around

you can enjoy a better life. The easy-to-read 56 page guide is designed to meet your special needs during the quitting process. The manual includes a quitting calendar and easy-to-use records to help you get to know your own smoking habits.

“A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking” maps out strategies to help the new nonsmoker stay that way for a lifetime. This 28-page maintenance manual give suggestions on how to deal with such issues as controlling weight and coping with social situations as a nonsmoker.

On your own or with a group, you may watch “In Control—A Video Freedom From Smoking” program. The tape contains 9 minute segments that you watch once a day for 13 days. Each segment gives you motivation, encouragement and specific techniques on how to quit. It comes with a 124-page viewer’s guide and an audiocassette featuring relaxation techniques.

The Lung Association offers “Freedom From Smoking Clinics” throughout the state. Led by experts who understand smoking habits, smokers learn behavior change approaches, strategies to stay quit and how to deal with recovery symptoms. “The clinics provide a supportive environment for people to share their similar ex-

periences,” said Dian Gilham, program administrator for the Lung Association, about this group support program.

Guides for companies who need to establish smoking policies in the worksite are also available.

To obtain information on any of these smoking cessation programs, contact the Lung Association at 1-800-252-LUNG.

Programs For Vets

Two programs many veterans and veterans groups think need revitalizing are Veterans Education Opportunities and Veterans Vocational Training and Retraining. Here’s how the Veterans of Foreign

The VFW feels Congress should revitalize veterans educational programs to provide assistance on a recurring basis to those veterans who are educationally disadvantaged—by capitalizing on cooperative education programs, private learning centers and Title IV of the Higher Education Amendment Act of 1986.

That veterans organization also feels we should establish a National Veterans Vocational Training and Retraining Program, administered by the Assistant Secretary for Veterans Employment and Training, that will assist veterans to avoid obsolescence in the workplace through recurring vocational skills training, relocation incentives and income support while training.

Research News Report

Field bindweed can be controlled in two to three years using a combination of sweep tillage at three week intervals and the herbicides, 2,4-D, Banvel or Tordon during fallow periods in a wheat-sorghum-fallow crop rotation. That conclusion was based on four years of research by Monty Schoenhal and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientists at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas. The experiments were located on a heavily infested field two miles north of Bushland. Schoenhal announced these findings on February 8 to the 800 members of the Weed Science Society of America in Dallas, Texas.

The two researchers compared sweep tillage at three week intervals in a no-tillage system where Landmaster was sprayed at monthly intervals to control all weeds including bindweed in a wheat-sorghum-fallow rotation. Untreated check areas were sweep plowed every six weeks during fallow periods. In the no-tillage system using Landmaster, atrazine was applied to wheat stubble, and Glean was sprayed in April

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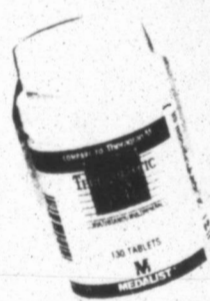
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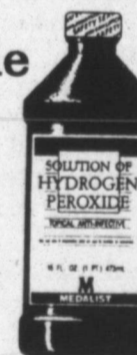


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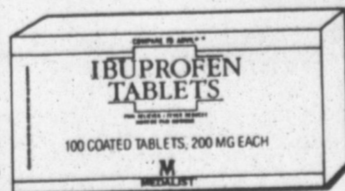


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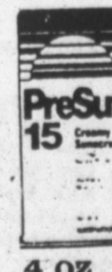


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IRENE JONES in Florida; (l to r) Jerry Levitt, Irene Jones, Jewel Stewart, Karilyn Levitt and Greg Levitt.

Local Lady Given Trip

Irene Jones and her sister Jewel Stewart were treated to birthday trips to Florida by Jerry, Greg and Karilyn Levitt when they went to visit Greg who was in a special school for baseball referees and coaches. They went to Coca Beach and took a Sea Sky Escape tour for twelve hours on the Atlantic Ocean.

Hedley News

by Nina Riddlespurger

Troy Turner will celebrate a birthday on Friday, April 21st. Hope Troy has a very Happy Birthday!

Floyd Hayes and Edith White both have birthdays on Sunday, April 23rd. Happy Birthday to both Floyd and Edith.

Rosa Boyd will celebrate her birthday on Monday, April 24th. Happy Birthday, Rosa!

Slat and Peggy DeBord went to Cordell, Oklahoma on Friday to visit with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Emerson. They attended Cordell's Indian Celebration. On the way back home they stopped in Shamrock and visited with Sally Williams. According to Sally, her husband, Cotton is very ill and doesn't appear to recognize anyone. Sally

now is home to regain his strength. Our best wishes to Louie for a speedy recovery.

Annie Mae Sims is in Childress General Hospital. We all send our prayers and best wishes to Annie Mae for a complete and speedy recovery.

The Hedley Lioness Club will be going from door to door to collect for the Cancer and Heart Fund Drive this month. This is an annual project for the Hedley Lioness Club.

Clothes Closet

The Clothes Closet at the First Baptist Church in Hedley will be open on Saturday, May 6 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

If you need new clothes or if you would like to trade clothes for different ones, please stop by on Saturday and help yourself.

This is for the entire community and everyone is welcome to take advantage of this service.

If you have clothes you would like to donate, please contact Betty Hoggart or one of the ladies at the church and they will be glad to help you with this.

Hope to see you on Saturday!

Hedley School Menu

Monday May 8 Pizza, Carrot Sticks, Hominy, Fruit, 1/2 pint Milk

Tuesday May 9 Baked Ham, Deviled Eggs on Lettuce, Fried Okra, Butterscotch Pudding, Hot Rolls w/butter, 1/2 pint Milk

Wednesday May 10 Enchiladas & Cheese Dip, Buttered Corn, Ranch Style Beans, Peaches, 1/2 pint Milk

Thursday May 11 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Hash Browns, Salad, Peanut Butter & Honey on Graham Crackers, Batterbread, 1/2 pint Milk

Friday May 12 Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles, Chocolate Cake, 1/2 pint Milk

Law Raids Hedley House

by Nina Riddlespurger

On Friday, April 28th Hedley Constable Blackie Johnson and members of the Donley County

Sheriffs Department raided a residence in Hedley and seized a sizable quantity of Marijuana.

Jimmy Boyd and Carolina Mitchell both of Amarillo were taken into custody. The residence had been under surveillance for a short time.

The suspects allegedly sold 1/4 pound of marijuana to an undercover reserve deputy who used marked bills. Following the illegal sale, law enforcement officers searched the residence, after obtaining a search warrant. They confiscated the remainder of the marijuana and recovered the purchase money.

The two suspects were charged with the sale of Marijuana and the possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$75,000.00.

Hedley Senior Citizens News

by Nina Riddlespurger

Clyde Hoggart, Woodroe Faris, Jack Holt, Johnny Hancock, Margaret Hancock, Woodrow Floyd, Creed Smith, Weldon Petty, J. B. Yates, and James Canada provided our playing and singing on Monday night at the Musical. We had a good attendance with 32 present. Thanks to all these folks for a great time.

Tuesday night 84 Club and Birthday Supper was lots of fun. Clara Baggett was the birthday girl for this supper. After a delicious meal there was 19 who enjoyed playing 84.

We had five for our Grocery Shopping trip on Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Hill checked 31 in the Blood Pressure Clinic on Thursday. Lois Lair helped Dean with this. We really appreciate both these ladies for the great joy they do each Thursday on the Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday night we had 19 playing at our 84 Club.

Pauline Kaufmann and Shorty Crawford will be our Hostess for the month of May.

Donations for Memorials received at the Center are as follows:

Winnie Brewer in memory of Johnny Brewer, Jean and Jim Taylor in memory of Lila Wiggins, Opal Murry in memory of Lila Wiggins, Loyd and Nina Riddlespurger in memory of Lila Wiggins, Dorothy and Murrall Whitaker in memory of Henry Yandell, Jim and Jean Taylor in memory of Henry Yandell, Loyd and Nina Riddlespurger in memory of Henry Yandell.

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Hedley Senior Citizens Menu

Thursday May 4 Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Pickled Beets & Onion Salad, Peach Cobbler, Roll, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice

Friday May 5 Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Blackeyed Peas, Carrot'n Raisin Salad, Pear Halves, Roll, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice

Monday May 8 Pork Chop, Pinto Beans, Steamed Cabbage, Chopped Vegetable w/cottage Cheese, Apricot Halves, Corn Muffin, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice

Tuesday May 9 Steak w/gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Okra, Green Pea Salad, Fruit Cup, Roll, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice

Wednesday May 10 Crispy Oven Fried Cod, Zucchini & Tomatoes, Corn, Cabbage-Apple Slaw, Pineapple Upside-down Cake, Corn Muffin, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Juice

Hedley Senior Citizens Activities

Monday May 1
Staff Meeting: 10:30 am Exercise; 9:00-3:00 pm Games; 9:00-3:00

Quilting; Lunch 12:00 Noon; 6:30 pm Musical

Tuesday May 2
10:30 am Exercise; 9:00-3:00 pm Games; 9:00-3:00 pm Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch; 5:30 pm Games

Wednesday May 3
10:30 am Exercise; 9:00-3:00 pm Games; 9:00-3:00 pm Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch; 5:30 pm Grocery Shopping Trip

Thursday May 4
10:30 am Exercise; 9:00-3:00 pm Games; 9:00-3:00 pm Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch; Blood Pressure Clinic; 5:30 pm Games

Friday May 5
10:30 am Exercise; 9:00-3:00 pm Games; 9:00-3:00 pm Quilting; 12:00 Noon Lunch

Saturday May 6
7:00 pm Movie

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2 tablespoons minced onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
8 slices bacon
8 beef tenderloin steaks (tournedos), cut 1-inch thick*

In small bowl, blend steak sauce, catsup, marmalade, lemon juice, onion and garlic. Wrap a bacon slice around edge of each steak; secure with string or toothpick.

Grill steaks over medium-high heat, 4 inches from heat source, about 10 minutes for rare or until desired doneness, turning occasionally and brushing frequently with prepared sauce. Or, broil steaks 5 to 10 minutes for rare, turning once. Arrange tournedos on serving platter; garnish as desired with mushrooms, radishes and parsley.

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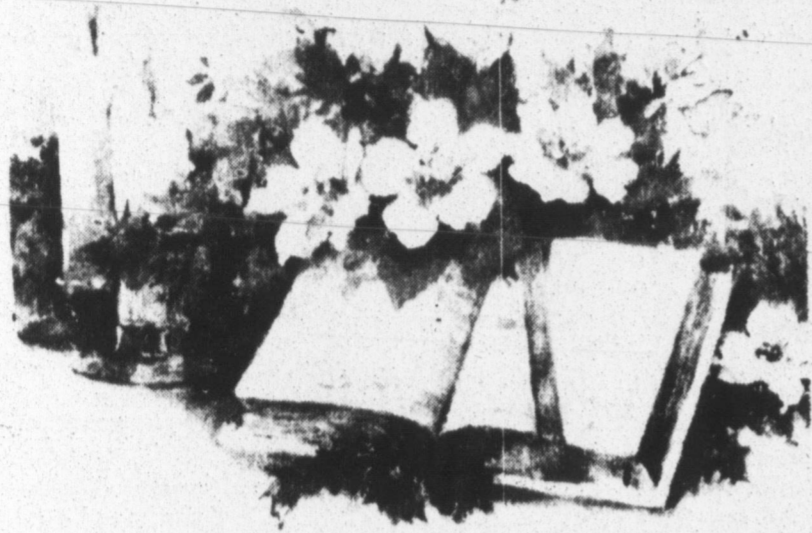
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"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667 Rev. Terry Tamplen Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. UMY Sunday 6:00 p.m.	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Jerome A. Campbell Montgomery & Faker St. Worship Services 3:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Services 7:30 p.m.	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479 Tony Colburn, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
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CHILDREN WHO enjoyed the Ice Cream Sundae Lunch at the Burton Library on Saturday were: Back Row From Left: Jeremy Woodruff, Amanda Ballard, Aaron Ashcraft, Adrian Dunn, Monica Rivera, and Jennifer Garrison. Next Row From Left: Freedom Garrison, Jacob Smith, Amy Thornberry, Evan Williams, Jason Lee, Lana Moffett, and Kristy Hankins. Next Row From Left: Daniel Grizzel, Destiny Bond, Codilee Adams, Vincent Garcia, T.J. Turner, and Angela Turner. Front Row From Left: Louis Ellerbrook and James Turner.



ADRIAN DUNN and friends enjoy their ice cream sundaes during Saturday's Ice Cream Lunch for Young Readers.

Young Readers Enjoy Ice Cream Sundae Lunch

In modern days of electronic gadgetry and constant television, one wonders if young people entertain themselves the old-fashioned way--by reading books. Students of Mrs. Naylor at the Hedley school and students of Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Nelson at the Clarendon school demonstrated that they would "rather read" by successfully reaching reading goals during a 2 week period.

Each student had the opportunity to set his/her own reading goal. That student who read to or beyond the goal on a daily basis for 2 weeks was then invited to an Ice Cream Sundae Lunch at the Burton Memorial Library on Saturday, April 29 and was presented an "I'd Rather Read" Book bag as well as a "Year of the Young Reader" certificate.

A total of 600 hours was logged by the participants during the 2 weeks. Sixteen students of the Hedley class read a total of 348 hours, and the twenty-three students from the Clarendon classes read 252 hours.

Participants from Hedley include: Angela Turner, Freedom Garrison, David Ward, Jana Hill, T.J. Turner, Christopher Solis, Melody Gibsons, Larenda Garcia, James Turner, Vincent Garcia, Bobbie Longan, Nancy Andaverdi, Daphina Haire, Christina Schwertner, Kim Crump, Rachel Woodard.

Participants from Clarendon include: James Edmondson, Louis Ellerbrook, LaShonda Smith, Kristy Hagkins, Tiffany Calloway, Aaron Ashcraft, Adrian Dunn, Amanda Ballard, Samantha Mincey, Monica Rivera, Jeremy Woodruff, Amy Thornberry, Jason Lee, Evan Williams, Lana Moffett, Jennifer Garrison, April Hommel, Jacob Smith, Somer Harper, Joshua Shields, Codilee Adams, Destiny Bond, Daniel Grizzel.

The "I'd Rather Read" campaign was sponsored by the Burton Memorial Library and the Friends of the Library. The Grocery Store donated the ice cream.

DOORPOSTS

Deuteronomy 6:7-9
DO THE STONES TALK?
by Mack Garrison

What do you suppose a stone, if it could talk, would tell you about this world and its history? Would a stone tell you about ice ages and billions of years or would it tell you of a garden and only thousands of years? Or what would a stone tell you about this great young country of ours? If Plymouth Rock could talk what kind of story do you think it would tell? This is a fascinating concept to me. How I have often wished, while walking alone down an old dirt road, that I could bend down and pick up just any rock and ask it to

share its secrets with me. I believe a stone would make the most learned lecturer you would ever want to hear. It could tell you about Creation and how it used to be part of a much larger stone until tons of water came crashing down on it. It could tell you of the first man to touch it and how mankind had changed and often times ruined the land that cradles it. Just think if only stones could talk? Let us pretend just for one moment that stones could talk. What would they tell us?

In the book of Joshua chapter 24 and verse 27 these words are recorded: And Joshua said unto all the people, "Behold, this stone shall be a witness unto us for it hath heard all the words of the Lord which he spake unto us. It shall be therefore a witness unto you lest ye deny your God!" Just think! A stone a witness unto us. A stone

that could tell you what you promised to God. What do you think this stone could tell you if you spoke to it today? It would tell you what the Word of God tells us in Judges 2:11 "And the children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord, and served Ballim." "Just one generation later," the stone might say, "the people forgot their God!"

And what would other stones tell us today? What would the stones say that were hewn into pagan gods? They would probably cry out to be crushed. And what would the stones laying around the temple mount tell us? They would tell us of the glory days of the temple of Solomon and how they housed the Spirit of God. They could tell you of the sins of the people and how they were rebuilt into Herod's temple. They could even tell us of the day they heard Jesus say, "There shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down!" And they could tell you of the day when it happened. And what would the stone that struck Stephen the fatal blow tell you of the martyr's great faith? Then there is the stone that was rolled over the mouth of the tomb of Christ. It would surely sing a beautiful song of "He is Risen!"

Stones could tell us many things indeed. But I think the thing they would emphasize most is the one thing they hardly hear: Praise from the lips of God's people! Jesus said that if we hold our peace then the stones would immediately cry out! (Luke 19:40)

Must the rocks and stones cry out to God because we will not? Come, let us sing praises to the God of our salvation, and let us join the stones in shouting Glory to the Lord our God!

"To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna and will give him a white stone and in the stone a new name written which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it" (Rev.2:17B).

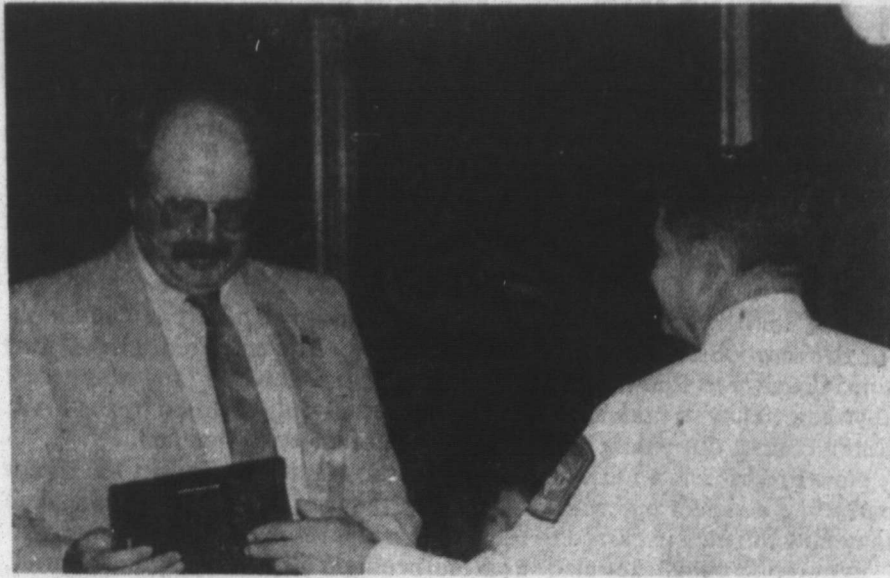
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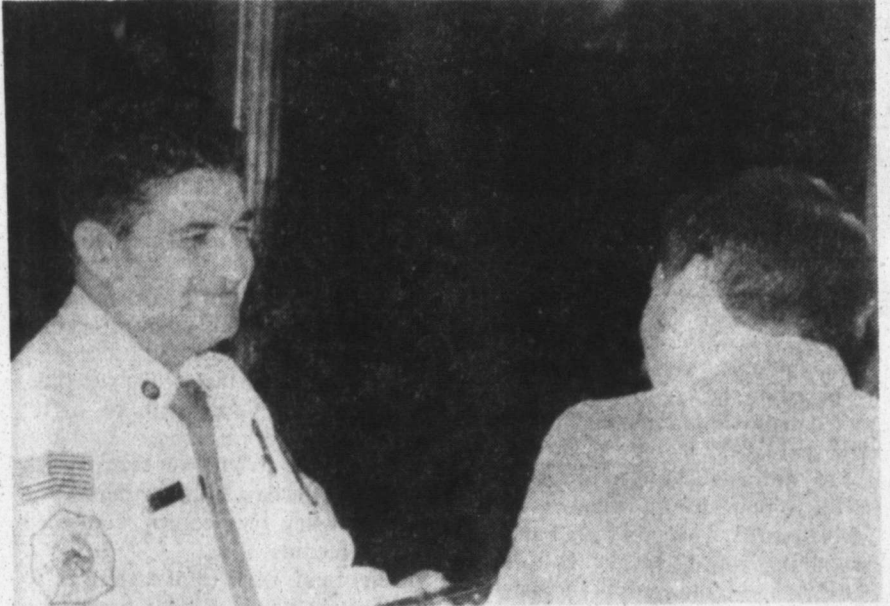
by Gayla Fletcher



TERRY ASHCRAFT receives the Fireman of the year award from Fire Chief Delbert Robertson



WANDA SMITH receives the Edie Robertson Memorial Award from Pat Robertson



FIRE CHIEF Delbert Robertson gives award to Rookie Fireman of the Year Roy Bertrand.



ANTHONY COLE, Roger Estlack, Billy Lemmons, Director Eddie Hankins and Stacy James at the First Annual Band Banquet at the College Cafeteria.

The annual Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce Banquet got off to a great start Thursday evening at the Clarendon Junior College Cafeteria. After the invocation by Terry Tamplen, pastor of the United Methodist Church, a wonderful meal was had by all.

Mayor David Davidson was Master of Ceremonies with Chamber President Patsy Leffew assisting in the Awards presentations.

The program began with two vocals from the Clarendon Junior College Singers, Tracie Ives and Amy Shields with assistance by Mr. Jim Stewart and introduction by Leslie Schnauffer.

Patsy Leffew on behalf of the Xi Lambda Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority presented their Woman of the Year Award to Gayla Fletcher.

Bobbie Thornberry, president of the P.T.A. gave their special recognition of two Honorary Texas P.T.A. Life Membership Awards to Wanda Cornell and Allene Leathers.

Steve Smith with the Clarendon Little League gave a special plaque and many thanks to Delmar Wiggs and his many years of help to the Little League.

Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department represented by Fire Chief Delbert Robertson gave the award for Fireman of the Year to Terry Ashcraft and Rookie Fireman of the Year to Roy Bertrand. Pat Robertson had the honor of bestowing the Edie Robertson Memorial Award to Firebelle Wanda Smith.

Area Chambers were represented also in our introduction of special guests, Mike Naylor of Childress and Beverly Whitten of Memphis. Donna Davis of station KLSR radio was also present.

Next came the Community Awards given through the Chamber. Nominations were solicited from the Community and area and

five winners were chosen.

Youth of the Year Award went to Cody Fletcher who is a senior at Clarendon High School.

The Woman of the Year Award went to Opal Messer whose many years of service to the community and family were recognized.

Man of the Year honors went to Phillip Vargas whose caring and devotion to our injured or ill through his E.M.T. duties was recognized.

Work Horse of the Year Award went to Carol Hinton for all her involvement in activities of the community, country club, and church.

The Saints Roost Award winner was Zell SoRelle for her tireless efforts to put Clarendon "first", not only in our hearts, but the hearts of others.

Aaron Alejandro of Honorable Bill Sarpalus' office also rewarded Mrs. SoRelle with a special flag in recognition of her efforts in Clarendon's behalf.

With the last award given, President Leffew turned the program back to Mayor Davidson who introduced our speaker for the evening, Jon Ford of KAMR Television. Mr. Ford's wit and sense of humor were enjoyed by all.

As the evening drew to a close, the geraniums used as table decorations were sold by the Chamber. They were furnished by the Clarendon High School F.F.A.

Thanks to all who helped and participated in this year's banquet.



XI LAMBDA XI Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Woman of the Year Gayla Fletcher.



CODY FLETCHER received the Youth of the Year Award.



CAROL HINTON receives the Work Horse of the Year Award

for her involvement in many activities.

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following sorghum harvest. In the sweep system, 2,4-D was sprayed four to five weeks after the last tillage about two times a year when there was enough soil water to cause lush growth of bindweed. In two additional treatments, the 2,4-D and sweeping was supplemented with either Banvel at two pounds per acre or Tordon at 0.25 pounds per acre sprayed in October during

the first fallow period. Banvel and Tordon were sprayed also in the no-tillage system. Weeds in wheat were sprayed with Glean, and atrazine was sprayed postemergence to sorghum. Bindweed were controlled in sorghum with 2,4-D.

After one 11 month fallow period prior to planting sorghum, bindweed control was 66 percent where 2,4-D and sweep tillage were used, and 100 percent where Banvel or Tordon was sprayed in October. Control was a little less with the no-tillage systems. After three fallow periods control was 100 percent when Banvel or Tordon were used with sweep- or no-tillage. Control with sweep tillage and 2,4-D was 78 percent.

In 1986, after one fallow period, sorghum yield was about 1600 pounds per acre for all sweep treatments and 1000 pounds per acre for no-tillage. Untreated areas that were plowed every six weeks produced only 200 pounds per acre. After three years of fallow and good rains in the spring of 1988, all sweep treatments produced 3000 pounds per acre. No-tillage was better and averaged 3400 pounds per acre according to Schoenhals.

Bindweed control after one year of fallow prior to wheat planting was 66 percent or less with all treatments. However, after three fallow periods, all treatments eliminated bindweed.

It was a very poor wheat year in 1986 after one year of fallow and the untreated check produced 5 bushels per acre. Control treatments yielded about 9 bushels per acre. Wheat grown after two years of fallow had much more rain, and the untreated check and the sweep-2,4-D treatment produced 25 bushels per acre. Yield was 30 bushels per acre with both sweep and no-tillage where Tordon or Banvel were used.

According to Schoenhals, bindweed reduced wheat and sorghum yield by competing for soil water. Soil samples to four feet showed that bindweed reduced soil water storage during an 11 month fallow period by about two inches. "This is enough soil water to produce from 500 to 700 pounds per acre of sorghum", the researcher said. In dry times, like the fall of 1988 the difference was even greater. Available soil water stored from wheat harvest in June 1988 to December 1988 was zero inch on untreated bindweed and three inches where bindweed were controlled.

Schoenhals summarized by stating bindweed could be controlled in three years with combinations of 2,4-D and sweep tillage at three week intervals or the new no-tillage system he devised. Control time could be reduced to two years when Banvel or Tordon were sprayed in October of the first fallow period. He said, "Control measures developed prevented bindweed from competing with wheat and sorghum for soil water". "This doubled or tripled yields which easily paid for the cost of treatment", he concluded.

Carpet Cleaning
John D. & Lois McVicker

Band Banquet a Big Success

The First Annual Band Banquet was a big success. Guest speaker Billy Lemmons of Pampa encouraged the young people to "be in the band and be proud." His savvy remarks often made the crowd roar with laughter. But the humor carried a message: music is a significant part of life; make the most of your opportunities. Most of the member of the High School and Eighth Grade band were present.

Several outstanding Clarendon young people were recognized at the banquet. Roger Estlack, son of Allen and Helen Estlack, received

the John Phillip Sousa Award. Anthony Cole and Roger Estlack took the Senior Appreciation Award. Stacy James earned the Director's Award.

Clarendon has a growing, improving band program. Several parents expressed their appreciation for a band director with a commitment to stay the course and see the school develop to its potential. And upcoming students are determined to keep getting better. They have the support of the community.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 AUE Meeting Booster Club-7:30 p.m. XLX-7:30 p.m. Jr. High Sports Banquet -7 p.m. Cafeteria	2 Lions Noon TEAMS Make Up English PTA-Meet The Candidate -Sch. Cafe. 7 p.m. Senior Pictures 7:45 a.m.	3 Exit Level Math FHA Meeting-7 p.m.	4 Student Council Meeting	5 Teacher-Stud. Holiday Jr. & Sr. Prom-8 p.m. State Literary Meet State Qual. Track Meet	6 Howardwick-8:30 a.m. State Literary Meet State Qual. Track Meet
7 Attend Church	8 County Commissioners -9 a.m. Lakers Homemakers -1:30 p.m.	9 Lions Noon City Aldermen 7 p.m. Firebelles Meeting 7:30 p.m. FFA Banquet-7:30 p.m.	10	11 CC Board Regents 11:45 a.m. CISD-7:30 p.m.	12 State Track Meet Kindergarten Visit. Day FFA Area I Convention-Amarillo	13 Hdwk Lions-6 p.m. Hdwk Bingo-8 p.m. State Track Meet Jr. Hi. Sock Hop -7 to 11 p.m. by PTA
14 Attend Church	15 Booster Club-7:30 p.m. EMS Meeting-7 p.m. Spring Band Concert 7 p.m. College Aud. Gr. 5-12	16 Lions Noon Hospital Board 7 p.m. Bronco Athletic Banquet 7:30 p.m.	17 Saints Roost Museum 5 p.m.	18	19 Class Night-Harned Sisters Aud. 8 p.m. Friendship Club 6:30 p.m.	20
21 Attend Church Harned Sisters Baccalaureate 8 p.m.	22	23 Lions Noon City Aldermen 7 p.m.	24 Spring Final Exams	25 Chamber of Comm. 7 p.m. Spring Final Exams	26 Spring Final Exams Graduation-H.S. Aud -8 p.m. Jr. Hi Awards Assembly-9 a.m. College Aud.	27 Hdwk Bingo-8 p.m. Hdwk Lions-6 p.m.
28 Attend Church	29	30 Lions Noon	31		Play Day-12 p.m. Gr. 1-7 School Dismissed 2 p.m.	

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Henry Wilson Yandell
Graveside services for Henry Wilson Yandell, age 69, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, 1989 in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Rob Lackey, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hedley, officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Yandell died at 6:18 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, 1989 in Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. He was born March 9, 1920 in Atoka, Oklahoma and lived in Amarillo from 1945 to 1983 when he moved to Hedley. He had worked most of his life as a farmer and was employed by Amarillo Hardware from 1969 to 1978. He was a Veteran of World War II and a Protestant.

Survivors include two sisters, Audrey Tisdale of Hedley, Nola Moore of Panhandle; two brothers H.C. Yandell of Amarillo and Marvin Yandell of Amarillo. The family request that memorials be to Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.



Burk Floy DeBord
Funeral services for Burk Floy DeBord, age 80, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 4, 1989 in the First Baptist Church with Roy Hunter, Pastor of Liberty Church in Amarillo, officiating. Interment will be in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. DeBord died at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, May 1, 1989 in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. He was born November 20, 1908 in Hedley and lived in Memphis before moving to the Martin Community in 1937 and the Ashtola Community in 1945 where he lived at the time of his death. He was a farmer and rancher most of his life and was a member of the Martin Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Jewett of Panhandle; one son, Claude DeBord of Amarillo; one sister, Edna Dishman of Clarendon; two brothers, Clifford DeBord of Amarillo and Lawrence DeBord of Stratford; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

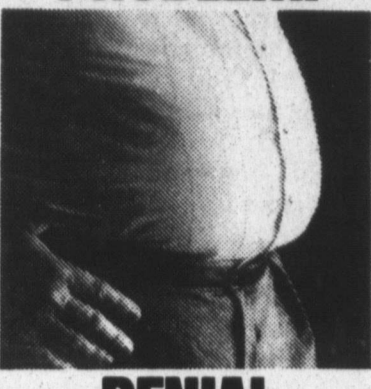
Casket bearers were Dale Robinson, Gene White, Ernie Johnston, Clovis McCrary, Buddy Ford, and Gerald Noble.

The family requests that memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

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Life in Clarendon

The names have been changed to protect the ornery. But the story is still worth telling. Once upon a time, two of Clarendon's professional folks were assigned an intern. The day the young fellow arrived, Cedric and Fredrick had to work in Brownwood. In fact, they often have to travel to various towns in West Texas.

Since neither TWA nor American Airlines stops regularly in Clarendon-or Brownwood either, for that matter-both Cedric and Fredrick had long since discovered that they would have to fly themselves if they were to get anywhere. They're both careful pilots, as well as duly certified by the FAA. But of course, our young intern had no way of knowing that fact.

Now Fredrick is a fairly accomplished showman, but Cedric, the senior partner, is a master entertainer. Together, they are a formidable team. And somehow the idea occurred to them that said intern could be amusing.

Being good pilots, they made a careful preflight inspection of their aircraft. But they did so very tentatively, with an obvious air of trepidation. And much to their gratification, they noted building anxiety in their neophyte passenger.

Old Cedric climbed in a back seat, Fredrick hopped in the left seat and the youngster was left with the right seat. Soon after getting airborne, Fredrick retrieved a screwdriver and started tightening the screws around the windshield.

"Cedric, we're gonna hafta get this ol' plane worked on."
"Well, if we can ever get together enough money. These mechanics are expensive."

Soon the Cherokee Six approached Brownwood. And Cedric prepared for the final act of the impromptu drama.

"Hey, look around under the back seat and see if you can find the manual on this plane."

After considerable fumbling, Cedric owned up to the fact that he'd found the book. So Cedric applied the coup de grace: "Well, open up to the section on landing. I want to review it again before we try to set this thing down."

Now according to the young intern, the landing was faultless. But he does not remember a thing about their professional activities that day. He did learn something about a greenhorn's vulnerability and the high sense of duty that keeps an old Western tradition alive. And he is pretty emphatic about the fact that he'll never forget Clarendon, no matter how long he lives in the Dallas area. He grins while telling the story, which may have lost nothing in the telling. After all, he learned from some master showmen!

STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA
MIKE MOELLER
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
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Many people have a low opinion of bats, based on the way they are usually depicted in movies, fiction and folklore. In the real world of nature, however, bats do humans a lot of good that deserves to be better known.

Bat Benefits. To begin with, bats eat bugs-about 500 bugs per bat each night. And since hundreds of thousands of bats often nest in a single colony, the insect-control benefits from one night's work can be measured in thousands of pounds of night-flying insects like mosquitoes and crop pests like cutworm moths.

Fruit- and nectar-eating bats also pollinate crops and spread their seeds. These bats have helped many tropical food-producing plants survive. Examples include trees that yield bananas, dates, figs, avocados, mangoes, peaches and cloves.

Even bat wastes are valuable. Guano--bat manure--is mined from several Texas caves during the winter when the bats have left on their migration flights to Latin America. Bat guano is an excellent fertilizer, high in nitrogen and insect parts that create good soil texture. Bat guano is available at some nursery and garden-supply stores, especially those that cater to organic gardeners.

Misconceptions. Bats may look like mice with wings, but they're not related to rodent pests. Scientists put them in a category all by themselves. Nor are bats aggressive. Their incredibly sophisticated sonar systems keep them from drifting off course and getting tangled in anyone's hair.

Misguided fear about bats is encouraged by the threat of rabies. Bats can carry rabies, but only about one-half of one percent of them are infected with the virus. Bat experts say that your chances of getting rabies from a dog or cat are greater than the remote possibility that you'll be bitten by a rabid bat.

Since bats normally are active only at night, most people's experience with them is infrequent and involves sick or injured animals. As with any wildlife, extreme care must be taken not to come in contact with that type of animal, especially if it could bite you. You

should warn children never to handle bats, but they shouldn't be taught to fear all bats irrationally.

The one bat that gives all the others a bad name is the vampire bat. Vampire bats are a livestock pest south of the border, but they aren't found in Texas. The bat most often found in Texas is the harmless bat called the Mexican free-tail.

When Bats Aren't Wanted. The only time bats in this country become pests is when they set up housekeeping in a building where they are unwelcome. Bat roosts in your attic or office complex are a nuisance. You can remedy the problem simply by preventing the bats from getting back in at dawn when they return from their night of feeding.

The best way to do that is to permanently block all holes, cracks and crevices in eaves, soffits, chimneys and roof vents. Bats do not chew or gnaw through caulk, cement, sheet metal, screens or bird netting--all of which are effective batproofing materials. Be sure you don't overlook very small openings. A determined bat can squeeze through a gap that's only a quarter of an inch wide and an inch and a half long. Your batproofing project may take several nights if you don't find and seal all those small holes.

If bats are currently roosting in a building, don't make the mistake of sealing the potential points of entry during the daylight hours. All you'll do is trap the colony inside, where they will die from lack of food and water and create a nasty clean-up problem for you.

If you have a bat problem, plan a bat watch at dusk to see exactly where the exit holes are. After the bats fly out, take a flashlight and a tall ladder and seal away.

It helps to understand and teach children the true nature of bats and the valuable part they play in a balanced environment. You still may not love bats, but you'll at least be able to tolerate and maybe even appreciate them when they fly over your neighborhood in search of their next mosquito meal.

For more information about bats, write Bat Conservation International, P. O. Box 162603, Austin, Texas 78716.

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CLASSIFIED ? BUYING GUIDE

Bradward on Classifieds **7**

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How might you teach your readers—your friends and neighbors—to look for your ads every week?

Try these:

- Use bold heavier letters for your headline.
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- Have a bold black border at top and bottom or on all four sides.
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- Use all capital letters.
- Bullets are these small bold dots marking these ideas. Begin each line with a bullet.
- Have your company name appear large and important.
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Now Taking Applications: Must be 21 or older. Interviews by appointment only. 874-2863. Clarendon Country Club. 17-2tc

PRICED REDUCED: Coin operated laundry for Sale - 874-2452 or 3905. 17-tfc

EXPERIENCED salesperson wanted: Two nights per week out of town, above average income, van or pickup with topper required. Send letter of application to Sales, c/o The Clarendon Press, P.O. Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 8779

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CANDY COOKS WANTED, commission, flexible hours. Monday through Friday (Saturdays optional) Above average income. Prairie Cottage Candy 200 S. Kearney. 17-tfc

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-646-1700 Dept. P 2979 18-3tp

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS. SUPERIOR COURT OF VERMONT. CIVIL ACTION DOCKET #S 265-88 WrF BARBARA A. MANN v. GLENN MANN ORDER OF DIVORCE BE IT REMEMBERED that this cause came on for hearing on its merits the 19th day of April, 1989, the Honorable Ellen J. Maloney presiding. The Plaintiff was present with her attorney, Ernest P. Sachs as SACHS and DesMEULES in Norwich. The Defendant was neither present nor represented. Based on testimony in court, it is hereby ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED:

1. Marriage, notice, and residence having been proved, a divorce absolute from the bonds of marriage is granted to the Plaintiff on the grounds that the parties have lived separately and apart for a period in excess of six consecutive months, the resumption of marital relations not reasonably expected. Decree nisi to become absolute July 19, 1989.
2. To each party is awarded the personal property in his possession.
3. Each party will henceforth avoid interference with the personal liberty of the other.
4. The Plaintiff may resume the use of her former name, TEWKSBURY.

Executed in Woodstock, in Windsor County, this 19 day of April, 1989.

Ellen H. Maly
Harold E. Eaton
James O Howland
Filed - April 19, 1989
Jane W. Norman
Windsor County Clerk

Thank You

Explorer Post 437 would like to express Thanks to the many Clarendon merchants who helped with our recent fund raiser. You may be sure that the funds raised will be used to help introduce our youth to as many different professions and occupations as possible and to occupy their free time with novel, worthwhile supervised activities.

We would like to thank the people who came by to see the aquifer and register for the door prizes. We missed those who didn't come. Winners of door prizes are: Annette Osburn, Jerry Morris, and James Breiting.

Thanks for shopping Thriftway Town & Country Sales

We would like to express our gratitude to all those who did so many acts of kindness whether through food, flowers, phone calls, cards or prayers during this sad time in our life.

Thank you from The Lena Mae Graham family J.R. & Derlene Graham Allen & Kathy Graham Betty & Martin Hermesmeyer Wanda & Haskell Talley

Dear Members of Explorers Post 437

On behalf of the staff and patrons of the library, I thank you for donating flowers to the library and for planting them for us. Although we are funded by the city and county governments, we rely heavily upon donations and gifts. The money saved on the new plants will indeed be useful to other phases of the library operation.

If we can ever be of service to your organization, please feel free to contact us. Respectfully yours, Diane Chamberlain Librarian

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IS YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE too high? Contact Jay Campbell at Campbell Insurance and compare your coverages and rates. Call (800) 999 9357 14-tfc

FISH'N PAL'S For Sale: We have Blue or Camouflage coating available. One person fishing boat. Oneta Sanders 874-2533 720 S. McClelland 18-tfc

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Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for their kind gifts when our twins were born. Since we were only expecting one, your gifts were doubly appreciated.

Special thanks to the Firebelles for hosting the shower-and to the Firemen for the money-tree.

Again Thank You All!
We Miss You!
The Bentleys
18-1tp

The JA Ranch takes this opportunity to thank one and all for their neighborly efforts in fighting the fire on the ranch in April of this year. To thank each one of you individually would be impossible, but we will try as time allows us to do so.

Signed
Montie Ritchie
Ninia & Andrew Bivins
18-1tc

FOR SALE: new and used aero motor windmills and parts. Submersible pump, stock tanks, water well drilling and service, custom hay hauling. John Morrow 874-2704. 51-tfc

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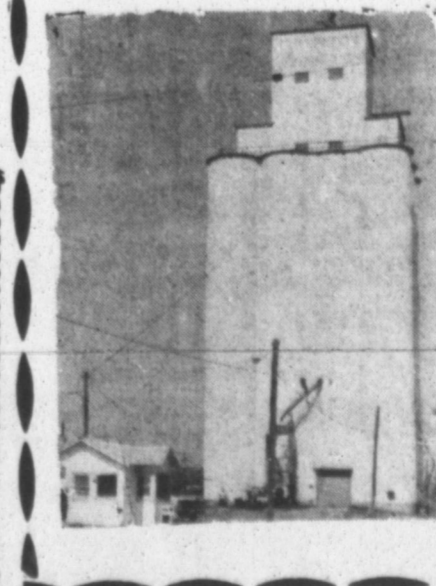
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Shurfine Frozen **Green Peas** 16 Oz. Bag **89¢**

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