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Mark Windsor, manager for Lone Star Gas

Mark Windsor, originally from Santa Fe, NM, is the new manager for Lone Star Gas Co. in Clarendon. He has worked for Lone Star Gas in Bedford and that area for four years. He has acquired experience doing such odd jobs and meter reading and service technician as well as field work. His situation now is one of bewildered excitement. "I wanted a challenge, a job I could really get into and learn," Mark said, "and I got it with this job." Windsor said that without his very capable secretary, Linda Welch, he would not be able to function. "It's a 50-50 operation with us," he said, "she knows all about the inside and I know all about the outside, so we help each other out. She wants to know about my aspect and I sure want her to help me learn about the inside work." With sincere admiration, Windsor added, "Nobody can work without the help of a good secretary and anyone that says they can is nuts."

The big help behind the scene at home is Mark's lovely wife Lisa Ann. She is from Hurst and feared adjusting to a small town would be a problem but she has found that Clarendon is great. Their 23 month old daughter Jennifer Nicole and 5 month old Cristin Michelle both were born in big cities but are really not saying how they feel about living in a small town.

"Everybody bends over backwards to help me learn," Windsor said, "everyone is so friendly and both of us really like it here." While the Windsor family has moved into their home on W. 7th, they claim "we haven't really settled in yet" because of the babies and hassle we all know goes along with moving into a new place.

Windsor will attend to areas from Hedley, Lelia Lake, Clarendon and mainlines at ranches. His going out into the countryside has opened his eyes for adventure. "I didn't know I could see coyotes and I saw wild turkeys for the first time in my life and deer. This is just great, a really great place to live. I love to fish, but haven't checked that out yet."

The big new policy Mark would like to instigate is to have everyone learn how to read their own gas meters. "I wish everyone would learn how to read their own meter

so that they can keep their own log. Then they will know if there is any mistake and can get it corrected. If anyone sees us driving around, I wish they would stop us and have us show them how to read their own meter and start doing it on a regular basis." Windsor adds that the only person never allowed to make a mistake is a meter reader.

"If there are ever any questions about anything, the bill, the procedures, learning how to make your home more energy efficient, please call us at 874-3523 before the little question or problem becomes a major one."

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Mark Windsor of Lone Star Gas Co. invites you all down to meet and greet him and he will be delighted to show you how to read your own meter or save energy at the water heater.

Cub Scouts

father-son cake

auction

The first annual Cub Scout Father-Son Cake Auction will be Monday, January 11 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Each Cub Scout and his Dad will be baking a scratch cake without any female help to be put up for bidding. There will also be a judging contest for the best looking cake.

Come and enjoy the fun and help the Cub Scouts raise some much needed money.

Senior Citizens

Tuesday, January 5 the Senior Citizens will have a dance at the Senior Citizen's Hall from 8 until 11 p.m. There will be a live band at the dance.

Come and enjoy the dancing.



Mark Windsor

Donley County cotton outlook

Donley County's three gins have reported 12,999 bales of cotton ginned so far this year. They are about 70 percent through the season. Just how much more cotton they expect to gin is a matter of speculation. Last year they ginned 19,494 bales.

Donley County Farmers Co-Op has ginned 5300 Bales. Mr. Luttrell gin manager, stated that they may gin as many as 9 to 10 thousand total. Last year they ginned 8,564 bales.

Paymaster Gin in Lelia Lake has ginned 4299 bales as of Monday morning, and expect to gin around 6000 for the year, last year they ginned 6550 bales.

West Texas Gin in Hedley has reported 3400 bales of cotton ginned thus far with an expectation of about 5500 bales. They finished last years season with 4380 bales ginned.

Cotton belonging to most of their customers is bringing from 40-45 cents per pound,

and considering that last year they were receiving from 75-80 cents per pound, gives a grim outlook for most cotton farmers. The grade is fairly decent, stated Luttrell of the Farmers Co-Op Gin, but the turn out is 17-18 percent compared to 22-23 percent last year. Therefore, last year it took about 2000 pounds of cotton to make from 480-500 pound bale, but this year it is taking about 3000-3100 pounds to make the same bale. Mostly the cause is the fact that the cotton got a early frost, causing the bales not to open as much as they should.

For most part last year, the seeds from a gin bale of cotton would pay for the ginning, but this year, not so. Farmers are having to pay about 3 to 4 cents per pound on the lint above what the seeds will bring to cover the cost of ginning and that makes cotton pretty cheap in comparison to what it cost to produce it.

EMS Activity Report

12-23-81 Jerry Lohoefer, 84 of Clarendon from Charlie's Market, Clarendon, to Gilkey Clinic, Clarendon then to High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, Trauma. 12-24-81 Clifton Elliott, 58 of Clarendon from Clarendon City Barn to Gilkey Clinic, Clarendon then to High

Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, Trauma.

12-24-81 Jack Moreman, 46 of Clarendon from High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, Trauma.

239 responses handled in 1981 to date.

Books donated to Library

Ed Eakin of Eakin Press has sent The Clarendon Press three books to be presented to the Clarendon Library. They are: George Washington Arrington, written by Jerry Sinise.

This book is 96 pages of the life and exploits of Arrington, soldier, spy, Texas Ranger, Texas Sheriff and rancher - he was all of them and his life spanned two of the most tempestuous times of this nation's history. The War Between the States and the passing of the western frontier.

Arrington joined the Confederate Army at 16 years of

age, through the dangerous Indian and outlaw years of the Texas frontier, into the settlement years of the Texas Panhandle and into the 20th century as a Canadian, Texas rancher.

Sinise spent more than four years tracking down bits and pieces of Arrington's life. Some of the more dramatic adventures have appeared in the popular western magazines.

The inspiration for the story of this historic figure came from a granite headstone in Mobeetie, Texas cemetery:

Captain G. W. Arrington

New Year's Day to bring changes to state Liability Insurance Law

Beginning January 1, 1982, Texas drivers contacted by Department of Public Safety officers during traffic stops and vehicle accident investigations will be required to furnish proof of compliance with the new compulsory liability insurance law.

Under House Bill 197, an amendment to the Texas Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act (670th) approved this year by the 67th Legislature, all drivers must carry minimum liability coverage for medical expenses of \$10,000 per person (\$20,000 for two or more) and property damages of \$5,000. Department of Public Safety Director, Colonel Jim Adams, reports troopers will accept as evidence of insurance coverage the policy for the vehicle being operated or a document issued by the insurance company.

"Such a document must contain a statement that the liability coverage for the motor vehicle is the minimum prescribed by the law," Adams said. "The document must also include the name of the insurance company, the name of the insured person, the policy period and the policy number. This document may take the form of a letter or a card, depending upon the preference of the insuring company."

Insurance companies throughout the state recommend drivers do not carry their original policy or a photostatic copy of the policy declaration page or the insuring agent's binding agreement. They would rather motorists carry with them an official card or letter.

Adams has pointed out that DPS troopers will be enforcing the provisions of this law along highways and rural roads. Local police officers and sheriff's deputies have also been given the authority to request this information.

Drivers who do not maintain the specified coverage, refuse to give information or give false information to law enforcement officers risk a minimum fine of \$75 for the

Chamberlain Community Center meeting has been postponed until January 15 because of the New Years holiday.

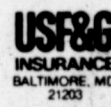
first offense or \$200 for subsequent violations.

In addition, a conviction under this new law will result in the suspension of the violator's drivers license and motor vehicle registration unless the violator establishes and maintains proof of financial responsibility for

five years from the conviction date.

For convicted violators to establish proof of financial responsibility, a filing of an "SR-22" form must be made to the Safety Responsibility Bureau in Austin by the violator's insurer as proof of coverage.

THIS I.D. CARD MUST BE CARRIED IN THE VEHICLE AT ALL TIMES. CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE



An authorized Texas insurer certifies that there is in effect a motor vehicle liability policy upon the described vehicle in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Act.

POLICY NUMBER EFFECTIVE DATE EXPIRATION DATE

NAMED INSURED CLAIM OFFICE KEY NO.

VEHICLE INSURED—YEAR, MAKE, VEHICLE IDENT. NO.

Tips from EMS

With the ending of an old year and the beginning of a new one comes the time to celebrate, and rightfully so. However, many of these celebrations will include the serving and consumption of varied amounts of alcohol, thus potentially creating a problem as partygoers start home; the drinking or the drunk driver.

Many people think that alcohol is a stimulant--WRONG! Alcohol is a depressant and its effect on the central nervous system varies from person to person but in everyone, even the consumption of small amounts of alcohol causes a depressive effect on the central nervous system, causing a slowing of reaction time, unclear vision, a change in ability to hear and comprehend sounds properly, and impaired judgement. Many people who drink think that they can "handle it". Unfortunately this false sense of security is only magnified as the amount of alcohol one consumes increases, and soon the drunk or drinking driver is involved in an automobile accident. This is known as the "that will never happen to me" syndrome.

While many accidents are caused by other factors such as weather, speeding, mechanical failure of the car, etc., a very large number of accidents, especially fatalities, are directly related to alcohol and could be avoided if the driver were not drinking. Nationwide statistics prove this and anyone who has worked on an ambulance will agree.

The depressive effect of alcohol is increased by combining it with many medications, especially the barbiturates, or downers (tranquilizers, sleeping pills, nerve pills, etc.) to the point where coma may occur. Some medications for other medical problems also produce an unpredictable effect when combined with alcohol, so it should be avoided whenever possible by anyone on any type medication. Also, alcohol is metabolized very slowly in the human body (only one or two ounces per hour) so it takes the body a long time to rid the system of it.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk. If you are at a party where someone has been drinking, insist on driving him home or call someone to give him a ride. Sure, you might make him mad, but he will get over it and will appreciate it later. Besides, how will you feel if you find out the next day that he has been seriously injured or killed in an accident or that he killed or injured an innocent driver or pedestrian. Do whatever is necessary to keep him from driving. Just giving him a cup of coffee isn't enough.

Report drunk drivers to law enforcement officials, it may save their life. If you yourself plan on drinking and driving, remember that DWI and DUI carry a very stiff penalty under Texas law, especially on subsequent offenses.

Enjoy the New Years celebrations, relax, and have a good time but remember that alcohol and gasoline are a deadly combination so Don't Drink And Drive. Be around to enjoy 1982, don't become a 1981 statistic.

Happy New Year! (A message of love from your EMS personnel.)

New policy of THE CLARENDON PRESS

Because of the ever increasing rates of both postal and printing, we must adopt a new policy toward photos, classified ads and news items.

The major change you all must be aware of is the classified ad section. If you

wish to place a garage sale, for rent, for sale or want to buy type classified ad in the paper, you may call it in. However, the ad must be paid for BEFORE the paper goes to press. That means you MUST pay for your classified ad prior to Tuesday

afternoon. If you do not come in to pay for the ad, there will be an additional charge of \$1.00 when the bill is sent to you. This one dollar will cover our printing expense for envelope and statement, our postage and our time.

Donley County 4-H and FFA members with beef projects are getting their animals ready for the Donley County Beef Show to be held Saturday, January 2. The show will be held at the Show Barn in Clarendon according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch.

Don Reeves, Collingsworth County Extension Agent from Wellington, will be the judge for the show this year. The judging will start at 1 p.m. Approximately 30 steers and seven heifers will be exhibited by Donley County 4-H'ers and FFA members.

Everyone is invited to attend the show and give their support to the boys and girls, Gooch said.

The SR-22 form, used as evidence of insurance, is kept on the DPS computer file for five years, but if the violator cancels or allows the coverage to lapse, the violator is notified that his or her license and registration are suspended and that another SR-22 filing will be required.

Chamber of Commerce news

John Sarich reports that Prentana Corporation sponsors of the Miss National Teen-Ager Contest of Lehigh, Florida is the Chamber's newest member.

They will again sponsor the Miss Texas Teen-Ager Contest here this coming year. He has received a letter from Pamela Prentner, Regional Director, stating that they are looking forward to their return to Clarendon, and wishing everyone a very Happy New Year.

Tex Selvidge has worked very closely with the Corporation, and it is an honor to him and the College that they have selected our community for this event.

It brings people into our town, and helps promote tourism, which also benefits the local motels, merchants, restaurants and gas stations.

The Chamber wishes to thank everyone who participated in the Christmas Decoration Contest.

Donley County

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Compiled by Tommie Saye-Cooperative Observer for National Weather Service, Clarendon.

DAY	DATE	HIGH	LOW	PERCIP
Tuesday	22	75	32	
Wednesday	23	36	18	
Thursday	24	47	19	
Friday	25	48	20	
Saturday	26	51	21	
Sunday	27	48	25	
Monday	28	67	25	

Total for Month .04
Total for Year 20.88

Archibald John Marjoribanks, youngest son of a titled Scottish family, with no experience in the cattle-ranching business, was joined by J. John Drew, an experienced cattleman, to co-manage this unusual spread.

Archibald John Marjoribanks was 22 years of age when he arrived in Collinsworth County to serve as bookkeeper and help supervise the Rancho.

The years 1890 to '93 were crucial in the history of the southwest, as well as the

Some folks that do not pay for their ads will not be able to run any future ad until their statements are paid for. We have several hundreds of dollars of classified ads and it is impossible to keep running them "free".

If you have a photograph you wish in the paper, you may bring it in before Monday and it will not cost to have it run unless it is a special photo. If you bring it in later than Monday noon, it will cost you \$2.00 to have it printed because the printer charges us for those pictures.

Wedding stories will be run free of charge as usual if they are Clarendon residents. If they are about a non-resident, there will be a small charge to print the material and photo.

We are here to serve you better and hopefully keep our cost down to the lowest possible rate. However, our overhead is growing in pace with the inflation rate. Your help will keep our charges down and our quality up. We thank our readers.

Our Christmas celebrating started Wednesday the 16th of December with the singers and piano player who are so faithful to come each Wednesday that they are scheduled to perform. Mrs. Clarence Moss, Frank Reid, Mel Mills, Norma Corgill and Becky Phillips came and sang Christmas songs, religious songs and other favorites for us. On December 17th the Church of Christ presented the residents of Medical Center with bags of fruit, nuts and candy. Those present from the Church of Christ were Betty White, Carol Harguess, Sue Thompson, Naveta Browning, Nora Hartwick, Pat Kuhn, Ivie Dee Hinkle, Norma Putman, Hazel Morgan, Elfreda Edwards, Cil Jones, Travis Finch and Bea Burleson.

On Friday the 18th of December we had the residents party for both wings. The families of each resident brought chips and dips, desserts, sandwiches and different items for the evening meal. We wish to especially thank Emmitt and Don Manley for the wonderful homemade pies they brought to us. They certainly know how to make a pie. Again thank you. Bivens Pharmacy brought each resident a box of cookies or something suitable. The Assembly of God Church brought each resident a gift. Harlans Flowers furnished Medical Center with the appropriate flowers for the parties. We might mention that Harlans Flowers furnishes Medical Center with flowers throughout the year not just at special occasions. Thank you Harlans Flowers. The Clarendon College Faculty furnished fruit, candy and nuts also for the residents. Our special thank you to the College faculty. The Howardwick Community Organizations also brought fruit, candy and nuts. We are grateful for each person or organization mentioned above for the contribution they made so that we might better serve those we care for here.

Karen Trivett, Jessie L. Sneed, and Rose Lee Watson brought a very enjoyable program of song and accordion music to the West Wing. The program for the East Wing consisted of Jouburta Helms, Jan Cole and Jessie Adams. These ladies also did an outstanding job. Those acting as Santa Clause was: for the East Wing Don Stone and for the West Wing Shirley McKinney. Our Santas did themselves and they are to be complimented for contributing their time and effort for our cause. Due to the effort of the staff and volunteers the parties this year were a success. To these people we say thank you for a job well done.


The Calvary Baptist Church singers came out Monday the 21st and sang carols in the halls for our residents to listen to. This was a nice experience for them. We would also like to thank others who throughout the year come out and work with us on a continuing basis. Our churches who bring the Sunday services, Mrs. Steve Rogers for her Sunday School class each Sunday, Mrs. Mary Myers for her Bible study each Thursday, for our singing

group comprised of Mrs. Odie Moss and her associates, Mrs. Lois Beach who comes and visits our residents and does a world of good listening and talking and playing her tape recorder and reading to those desiring to be read to.

We do have a need for more of this type personal contact from people outside our staff to share and care for our residents. It does make a difference to have someone come in and just talk or listen. We have many individuals in our community that are always coming by and helping out in many different ways and to these persons we want to say thank you. Without these people helping, it would be hard to do what we do here at Medical Center.

Our special thanks go out to the people of Clarendon and Donley County for their assistance.

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As a result of this explosion the school building at New London, Texas on March 18, 1937 was the most serious school disaster that has ever occurred in America.

Feeling a compulsion to preserve the account of the tragedy, Mrs. Bright has done her research well and has provided not only an eye witness account, but also background information about the school, the community and the oil boom days of East Texas in the 1930s as well as a history of the New London School down to the present times.

New London is located 25 miles south of Longview, 12 miles south of Kilgore, 12 miles northwest of Henderson and 25 east of Tyler.

As visitors enter the town along highway 42, they immediately see a towering memorial to those who lost their lives in the 1937 tragedy.

Mr. Eakin a former owner of the Clarendon Press hopes you will read and enjoy these books.

The Clarendon Press has a Fall and Winter 1981-82 catalog of all the books the Eakin Press has published. If anyone is interested in checking this list, the Press would be happy to let you use this catalog

Mickey Fowler to teach twirling

Mickey Fowler will begin teaching twirling and dancing in her home starting in January.

She will also offer classes in women's exercise, and western dancing. In the spring, classes in tap dancing and tumbling will be offered. For those who are

Older adults: Beware of Hypothermia

Older adults, beware of hypothermia -- it doesn't have to be freezing for the disorder to occur.

Lakers Home makers Club met

Lakers Homemakers Club met December 14, 1981 in Howardwick City Hall. There were 18 present including Margaret Pettit and Bernice Winkle who joined our club. We now have 27 resident members.

President, Lois McVicker, gave a report on December Council meeting.

The salad supper has been set for January 16, 1982 in basement of First Christian Church. Lois was elected as 'Woman of the Year' from our Club. She will be presented at salad supper by our new president, Lola Bartel. It has been requested that past presidents, vice presidents, and council delegates attend council meetings in 1982, as there were only four at December 10 meeting. Our food committee for community Christmas dinner asked our club to furnish a ham and cups, approved. We have tabled our contribution to City Hall until next year.

Lois made pictures as new officers were installed for 1982.

Meeting adjourned.

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Ann McDaniels and Kineth (Pappy) Robinson will be joined in marriage January 1, 1982 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Hedley by Bryan Knowles.

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

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece McDaniels for Christmas Dinner were: Ann McDaniels of Hedley; Dane McDaniels of Amarillo; Karla and Brad Hayworth, Kim, Nikki and Pappy Robinson of Clarendon.

Older adults: Beware of Hypothermia

Hypothermia occurs when the body cannot produce enough body heat, and body temperature drops lower than it should, says Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist in aging.

Persons with impaired circulation, specific diseases of veins and arteries, hypothyroidism or those taking phenothiazines (used to treat anxiety, depression and nausea) should be particularly cautious, the specialist warns.

Temperatures can be as high as 60-65° for hypothermia to occur, and anyone can be affected, she continues. Warren is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SIGNS TO WATCH FOR

If a family member possibly has stayed too long in the cold and has become sick, look for the following signs:

- *Skin is pale and waxy.
- *Face may be puffy and swollen.
- *Chills often occur or parts of the body tremble.
- *Person may say he feels warm.
- *He may speak and breathe slowly and have difficulty saying words.

*He may seem confused, forgetful and cannot understand what you ask him.

*He may become tired and cannot get up even after resting.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

If a family member or friend shows any sign of hypothermia, do the following things:

- 1) Put him in a warm bed and cover him with layers of blankets.
- 2) Take off any heavy outer layer of clothes and lie close to the person to pass your body heat to him.
- 3) Fill hot water bottles with warm water, wrap towels around them and place them on the victim's chest, ankles and feet.
- 4) Electric blankets may be used, but be sure not to set them on high or they may cause burns.
- 5) Elevate the person's feet higher than his head -- this will help force blood to the head.
- 6) Keep the person quiet.
- 7) Give him warm water or warm milk.
- 8) Do not allow him to drink any alcoholic drinks or take tranquilizers or sleeping pills, and
- 9) Call a doctor as soon as possible.

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There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, lightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble:

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Ages 5-7	Ages 4-7	Women	Waltz
Ages 8-11	Ages 8-11		Hustle
Ages 12-14	Private 12 & Older		2 Step
			Schottish
			Cotton Eye Joe

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Holiday traffic deaths estimated by DPS

The Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 89 persons may perish on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, asked Texas drivers to make this holiday season the safest in recent years. "Nothing would please us more than to get through these holidays with far fewer fatalities than we project," Adams said. "We can reduce the number of fatalities if more drivers will moderate their speed, refrain from using alcohol and drugs if they plan to drive and make sure everyone in the vehicle wears a seat belt."

The DPS estimated that 51 persons would die in motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend and another 38 people would be killed during the New Year holiday weekend. Both holiday periods are 78 hours long.

Adams said 64 persons died in traffic crashes during the Christmas holiday period last year. Motor vehicle accidents claimed 58 lives over the New Year's holiday weekend.

During the first nine months of this year, 151,261 persons received injuries in Texas traffic accidents.

"That's an increase of slightly over 10 per cent

compared to the same period in 1980," Adams said. "More than 19,000 of those people received serious, incapacitating injuries."

Traffic deaths over the same period totaled 3,378, an increase of almost six per cent compared to the first nine months of last year.

The DPS director said that during the first six months of 1981, more than 98 per cent of the persons killed in passenger vehicles were not wearing seat belts.

"A head-on crash at only 30 mph huris a person's body forward with the same force as a fall from a third story window," Adams pointed out. "A buckled seat belt keeps passengers from striking their head or another part of their body and prevents serious injury."

Adams also recommended that before traveling, children under four years of age or weighing less than 40 pounds should be strapped into an approved child restraint seat. "This would be a very sensible and perhaps lifesaving gift for an infant or small child from a caring parent or grandparent," he said.

The DPS director said all available troopers would be on patrol duty during the fatality counting periods. For Christmas, the count begun at 6 p.m. Thursday, December 24 and ended at mid-

night, Sunday, December 27. The New Year's period starts at 6 p.m. Thursday, December 31 and ends at midnight Sunday, January 3, 1982.

The DPS headquarters in Austin will release information on he various accidents as part of the "Operation Motorcade" program.

The Lions Tale

By GENE ALDERSON

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday, December 22 at the Lions Hall. There were sixteen members and four guests present.

Rick Hayes, a student at Texas Tech, was the guest of his father, Lion Hayes. Jack and Katrina Hutson of Vanderbilt were the guests of Lion Messer. Jack is a minister and his wife, Katrina is the daughter of Lion Messer.

Following a delicious meal, Boss Lion McCombs led us in the Pledge of the Flag which was followed by prayer by Lion Messer. The Boss Lion then introduced Willie V. Alpine who is the District Governor of Lion 2T-1.

This was his official visit to our club for the year. We were the 49th club in the district which he has visited this year and he has 19 more to go. Lion Alpine is the Assistant Supt. of schools in Canyon. He spoke to us on some of the projects the district supports. Among these are Girls Town, the Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Kenville, and the High Plains Eye Bank.

Local

Visiting in the home of Mrs. O.C. Watson during the Christmas holidays were her daughter Mrs. Dorothea Ledbetter and son Gary.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



A GOOD BEGINNING

AUSTIN — Crime pays. That's the opinion of most criminals, experts on criminology told us at the first meeting of the Committee on the Criminal Justice System of Texas.

"It's like a catfish on a trotline. You'll get seven or eight bites before you get a hook," one criminal was reported to have said.

What causes people to have the attitude that they should take a chance on going to the penitentiary by committing a crime? Why would they be willing to take that risk?

Most of us feel like there is a direct cause and effect relationship between crime and punishment. You commit the crime, you get caught, you go to jail.

Most criminals do not seem to see it that way.

The reason for their way of looking at the world may be because they were not punished as children. When most of us were children, we knew certain things caused certain punishments. It was simple for us, but it does not seem simple for today's criminal — who very likely was yesterday's juvenile delinquent.

And if he was yesterday's juvenile delinquent, was he punished? We don't know. Records of juveniles are sealed when the juveniles become 18 years old. We can't tell if the criminal was delinquent, whether he was punished, or, more likely, whether he was given probation and sent away

sent away with the idea that crime pays.

School officials are in no position to dish out speedy justice, if they want to or not. We have tied the hands of teachers and administrators who would give students well-deserved punishment. Teachers these days fear a lawsuit or a dismissal notice when they administer corporal punishment. So the child gets the idea young that the rewards of misbehavior outweigh the risks.

Likewise, many homes do not provide the discipline children need. The same is true for the Texas Youth Council, which has custody of juvenile delinquents. Even in prison, there is not the kind of discipline we would like to have to show offenders we, the people, mean business.

Discipline may sound like an old-fashioned word in these days of fancy theories about criminals, but it's a word we can believe in. If we had more discipline — more speedy punishment when it's needed — we believe we could stop crime before it starts. We could teach children crime does not pay. It would be a good beginning.

We know you are interested in stopping the rising crime rate in this state. We want to hear your ideas about how to go about it. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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It is during this time of year that people are often said to experience what is commonly called **holiday depression**... a psychiatric condition characterized by sadness and inability to cope with many of life's situations. But is **holiday depression** a true psychiatric illness? At least one physician... a professor of psychiatry... thinks not.

Dr. Jonathan Himmelhoch, writing in **Postgraduate Medicine**, points out that the suicide rate and psychiatric admissions to hospitals have not, according to research, increased during the holiday season. True psychiatric depression would result in an increase in both suicide rate and hospital admissions. There is, according to Dr. Himmelhoch, despair and demoralization that occurs with the holidays. It is a natural phenomenon of a complex time.

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Everyone I spoke to was... putting the final touches on... their Christmas celebrations... Everyone that is but Mr. and... Mrs. R.O. Nelson. They went

to Dismitt the week before... Christmas to be with their... son George and daughter... Joann Petty. The three families... enjoyed an early Christmas... together since they... couldn't get together last... week.

J.B. and Vona Belle... McDaniel are pleased to... announce that they have... officially moved into their... new home. Just in time for... Christmas Day!

Leo and Mary Jane Smith... are so pleased to have their... oldest daughter, Mary Lea... and her family for Christmas... from Arizona. Larry, Sheila... and Roger Ryan Wade are... looking forward to their first

...with the... families, too, with their... grandmothers and... A child was born and his... coming changed the world... May his love dwell in your... heart and bless you next... year.

I missed last week's paper... because they had to take it... to press early. So call me... this week with your Christmas... news, relatives visiting or... anything that was special to... you. Laura Harbert 874-2595.

Research indicates nitrogen efficient in oil & gas recovery

Laboratory studies indicate... nitrogen could be used to recover... more than 90 percent of the... oil and natural gas left in... reservoirs, says a Texas A&M... University researcher.

Encouraging test results... show that using nitrogen as a... replacement for natural gas... injection increases recovery of... oil, condensate and gas... reservoirs, said Dr. Paul Crawford, professor of petroleum engineering and assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Re-

search Committee headquarter... at Texas A&M University.

Nitrogen has been tested in... the laboratory to displace... volatile oils. The oil recovery... was about 97 percent with... nitrogen injection compared... with 90 percent recovery for... natural gas and 98 percent... with condensate.

Nitrogen will both stretch... our limited carbon dioxide... supplies and reduce costs, Crawford said.

AUSTIN — Agriculture... Commissioner Brown V... called the recent... Federal policy change on the... use of Compound 1080 in... coyote control "a step... forward for ranchers trying... to protect their livestock."

The Interior Department... Thursday (Nov. 19) announced... a reversal of previous policies... which prohibited use of Compound... 1080 in collars for sheep and... goats. The Environmental... Protection Agency had... banned the use of the... chemical except in experimental... programs. The Interior... Department has requested EPA... to remove the restrictions on... use. EPA is expected to... announce hearings soon.

Brown said that for... livestock raisers in Texas, use... of some type of effective... control could mean a saving... of about \$21 million a year, the... estimated losses by sheep, goat, cattle, and poultry... producers.

"Compound 1080 was

...of course... secondary poisoning... non-target animals," Brown... said. "We held a predator... control conference in January... 1980 and presented facts to... the Secretary of the Interior... Cecil Andrus which proved... that research in their own... department indicated that... secondary poisoning is not a... problem."

Guy Connolly, director of... Interior's research on... predator control, reported on... his findings at the January... meeting. A carcass of a coyote... which had been fed the... equivalent of 140 lethal doses... of 1080 was given to magpies... "We fed the whole coyote to... magpies, even the digestive... tract, but we were unable to... poison any of them. According... to my calculation, a magpie... would have to eat 2 3/4... pounds of coyote meat to get... a lethal dose, which I figure... would take at least 17 days... to eat."

Connolly also pointed out... that Compound 1080 is not



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This year the seasons started... Nov. 14 and will continue... through Jan. 3, 1982 in most... areas.

Horace Gore, deer program... leader for the Texas Parks... and Wildlife Department, said... the deer harvest,

which was below average last... hunting season at an estimated... 260,000 animals, should... rebound. "This looks like... one of the best years we've... had in quite a while for deer... and turkey populations are as... high as I have seen them in... 15 years," Gore said.

The Edwards Plateau, popularly... called the Hill Country, is... where a majority of white-tailed... deer are taken each year. Hunters'... success so far has been... outstanding in that region, according... to biologist Max Traweck of... Kerrville.

"It's been good both in... terms of numbers of deer... harvested and in body condition... and antler development," Traweck... said. "Before the season opened... our only concern was that the... deer had so much available... forage they wouldn't move... around much. This wasn't the... case, because the hunters I've... talked to have had little... problem finding deer."

Traweck said many hunters... expressed surprise at the... numbers of deer seen in the... Plateau this year compared... to last season. "The deer... were there last year, but they... didn't move around as much... because of the weather and

range conditions," Traweck... said.

Gore said the outstanding... year for hunting was the... result of adequate rains... which began in late winter... 1981 and continued with... remarkable regularity... through the summer months... over most of the state.

Hunters planning to participate... in spring turkey gobbler... hunts in April 1982 can... expect to see plenty of birds, due... to the outstanding hatch... last spring, Gore said.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Molder over the... Christmas holidays were: Cena... Armstrong, J.O. Armstrong both... of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Rick... Woody, Daniel and Eric of... Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence... Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle... Wright and Adjalin and Robert... Murphy and Debbie All of... Amarillo; Guy Murphy and Phil... Russell of Abilene; Jerry and... Darrel Hill of Andrews; Mr. and... Mrs. Gary Mays, Wayne and... Logan, Lori Mays, Mr. and Mrs... Mike Garrison, Bryan, Jennifer... and Bethaney, and Mr. and Mrs... Reece McDaniels, Diane and... Elaine all of Clarendon.



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WINTER GARDENING

The wind may be howling the snow into drifts outside... but it's already garden planning time in hundreds of thousands of American homes. And, whether your winter is snowy or mild, with the cost of store-bought produce as high as it is today, we thought you'd like to learn a few tips from Jack Roland Coggins of Raymond, Nebraska. Mr. Coggins claims, "I garden seriously... so seriously that I've learned to grow ten times more vegetables in my organic produce plot than most other gardeners can raise on the same size patch."

What is Jack's secret? Number one, he plants jumbo varieties of most of the vegetables he cultivates. "When you harvest 20-pound cabbages, 50-pound squash, 40-pound watermelons, and 2-1/2-pound onions," says Jack, "your yield adds up fast!"

Number two, Coggins concentrates on heavy producers when he plants fruits and vegetables that aren't available in giant size. "In general," he advises, "if the word prolific appears on a seed pack, I know I've got a winner even before I begin putting in my garden."

And, number three, Jack "double crops" most of his produce patch. "Fertile, organically rich land will usually grow two or more crops during a single season, if you know how to start a second planting while the first is still ripening. Early beans, for instance, can be followed, on the same ground, by celery, corn, carrots, or beets."

So let it blow outside! This is the season to sit by the fire, flip through a good seed catalog or two... and dream of Jack Roland Coggins-sized yields!

Of course, you could also follow the advice of John C. Huckans, who does more than dream. "If you haven't started this year's garden yet, it's high time you began," he says. And John, who raises bountiful harvests on a small city lot in upstate New York, knows what he's talking about.

"Instead of waiting for the traditional beginning of the gardening season—which falls around Memorial Day in my area—I started a few tomato plants in flower pots one January. I don't have any fancy equipment for indoor gardening, but the vines seemed to grow quite well when simply placed in a large, southern bay window."

"By mid-March, the plants were 15 inches tall and starting to bloom. I actually began picking vine-ripened tomatoes, indoors, in April... and harvested my first ripe outdoor tomatoes on May 16. (This was about two weeks before most of my neighbors even set their plants outside!)"

Start a garden next month? You'd better believe it's a good idea... even if you live as far north as upstate New York!

And while those tomatoes are growing in your south-facing window, it'll also be a good time to make sure your gardening equipment is in top running order. Take advantage of the less busy season to oil, sharpen, and otherwise care for your tools, clean up your greenhouse, and—in general—take care of the myriad little chores that you won't have time for later in the year.



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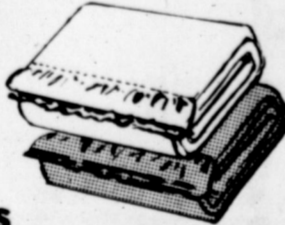
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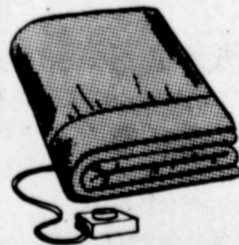
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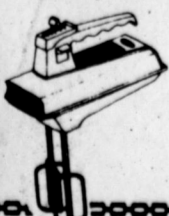
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Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mann and Mark visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Christmas Eve.

Christmas dinner guests of Warren and Ruby Jewel Hardin were: Julia and Lane Garvin and Terry Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon were: Red and Louise Carter of Dumas, Johnny and Becca Carter of Pampa, Randy Carter of Austin, Gurus and Frances Kennard and Jennifer and friend Allen Smith of Amarillo, Abe and Ruby Turner, Sharon and April,

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee attended Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price of Quisqueba Christmas Day.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley were: Marion and Roberta Bollinger and family of Stratford, Harold and Wilma Lindley and boys, and Tommy and Linda Lindley and Todd and Mrs. G. D. Cross.

Mrs. Lois Lair and Timberly Potts of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stout of California visited Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz Sunday.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason were: Vivian and Kevin Phelps of Houston, Tonya Duncan of Abilene and Gary and Kathleen Duncan of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee were: Red and Louise Carter, Brent and Brad of Azle, Neal and Jan Carter and Adam of Elkhart, Kansas, J. Neal Carter of Amarillo, Johnny and Becca Carter of Pampa, Randy Carter of Austin, Jack and Iona Reid of Amarillo and Bradis and Donald Ballew.

Doug and Martha Lowe Charles and David of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Genoa Lowe Saturday, and visited with Mrs. Lilac Lowe at Medical Center Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler and Jiggs and Evelyn Mann and Mark visited Gilbert and Nelta Mann and son, Wayne Moore, Bobby and Faye Moore and son Taylor and Jim and Glenna Moore and baby James Brandon and Mrs. Lena Springer.

Weekend visitors of Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna were: Paula and Ed Berg, Becky, Beth and Anna, Susi and Paul Guyton, Angela and Erica of Austin, Mike and Mary Kay Jones, Jeremy of Dalhart, Karen and Tiss Foster, Charlie Kozah and boys and J.D. and Nelda Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon and family.

Amy and Nathan Koontz spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler visited Mrs. Callie Riley at the Nursing Home Sunday.

Bud and Carmen Wright attended a Christmas party at Luz Taylors Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Longan and Amanda of Pampa also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chaney, Carl and Cathy and Gary and Cindy Quinto spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Oace Hicks spent Christmas day with Jerry and Mary John Hicks in Amarillo other guests were: Larry and Linda Hicks, Sherry, Paula, David and Misty of Amarillo and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman and family.

Lonnie and Oleta Griffin were luncheon guests of Billie and Oace Hicks Saturday.

COOKING

By KATIE DVORAK

Had enough of the big feasts? Well, you've still got New Years Eve! But it doesn't need to be laden with calories to be filling and good for you.

NO CALORIE SOUP

4 C tomato juice
4 C water
5 bullion cubes, beef
1-2 tsp dry onion
1/2 head of cabbage
1 stalk celery

1 zucchini
1 tsp Italian dressing
2 C mushrooms
garlic powder
salt and pepper to taste

Dump all into a heavy pot and bring to a boil for ten minutes, then simmer for 30 or until celery is tender.

HAMBURGER SOUP

1 lb. ground beef, browned and drained
2 C potatoes

Texas gets fair share of tax dollars

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University political scientist says the state gets its share of return on the tax dollars Texans send to Washington.

"Texas is among the top states to receive revenue from the government," said Dr. Harvey Tucker, "and while we don't reap good returns from some federal programs, we fare well in a good many others that more than make up the difference."

Recent reports have indicated Texas only get back a dollar for every \$1.40 they pay into federal government programs falling under grants-in-aid such as Medicaid, highway construction, general revenue sharing, welfare maintenance assistance, employment training and assistance and wastewater treatment.

Tucker pointed out that the amount of money Texas receives from grant-in-aid programs is but one source of revenue, representing a direct transaction from the federal government to the state. Other forms include payments to state and local governments for military property holdings and research and development grants made directly to individuals, he said pointing out that by law corporations are considered individual.

THEN AND NOW

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GIRL SCOUTS

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brought by their leaders Sharon Hoggard and Connie Havens.

The next evening they went Christmas caroling at several homes.

Super Bowl Superstars

Green Bay's Bart Starr and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw are the only players to win the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player award two consecutive years. Starr won in games I and II, Bradshaw in games XIII and XIV.

Oakland's Rod Martin set a new record with three pass interceptions when the Raiders beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-10, in Super Bowl XV.

Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski set a new record when he attempted 38 passes in Super Bowl XV.

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Dance practice every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Dance at Senior Citizens Hall Tuesday, January 5 from 8-11.

Exercise practice Monday-Wednesday starting at 2:15.

Calendar of Events

Sat., Jan. 2 County Beef Show 4-H and FFA members at Show Barn.

Mon., Jan. 11 7:00 at Methodist Fellowship Hall, First Annual Cub Scouts Father-Son Cake Auction.

Professor examines illegal alien problem

COLLEGE STATION — Undocumented Mexican workers are a necessary component of the Texas labor force and there should be a structured way to bring them into the state legally, says a Texas A&M University professor.

Dr. W. G. Roeseler, head of Texas A&M's urban and regional planning department, is comparing the problems of a migrating labor force in Texas with the way the issue is handled in Bavaria, West Germany. He began the study about two years ago when his department received several inquiries from border towns such as El Paso concerning the issues relating to migratory labor.

Several areas of the Texas economy are dependent on undocumented Mexican laborers, Roeseler said.

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<p>FAITH ASSEMBLY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Vinita Smith preacher Rodeo Ground on Slab Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Night Youth & Children 6:00 p.m. Preaching 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bugbee & Third Streets 874-3833 Paul Holl, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 3rd & Hawley 874-2321 Bill Hodges, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Norman Thompson Montgomery & Faker St. 984-3756 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick SBC Bro. O. C. Edwards Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Rev. J. Arnold Carlson Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor 3rd & Gorst Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:00 p.m. Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Night Service 8:30 p.m. Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks Dr. E. L. Manning, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Program 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667 Wm. H. [Bill] Watson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Program 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley 856-2711 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3rd & Parks 874-2231 Rev. J. Scott Turner, Vicar Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.</p>

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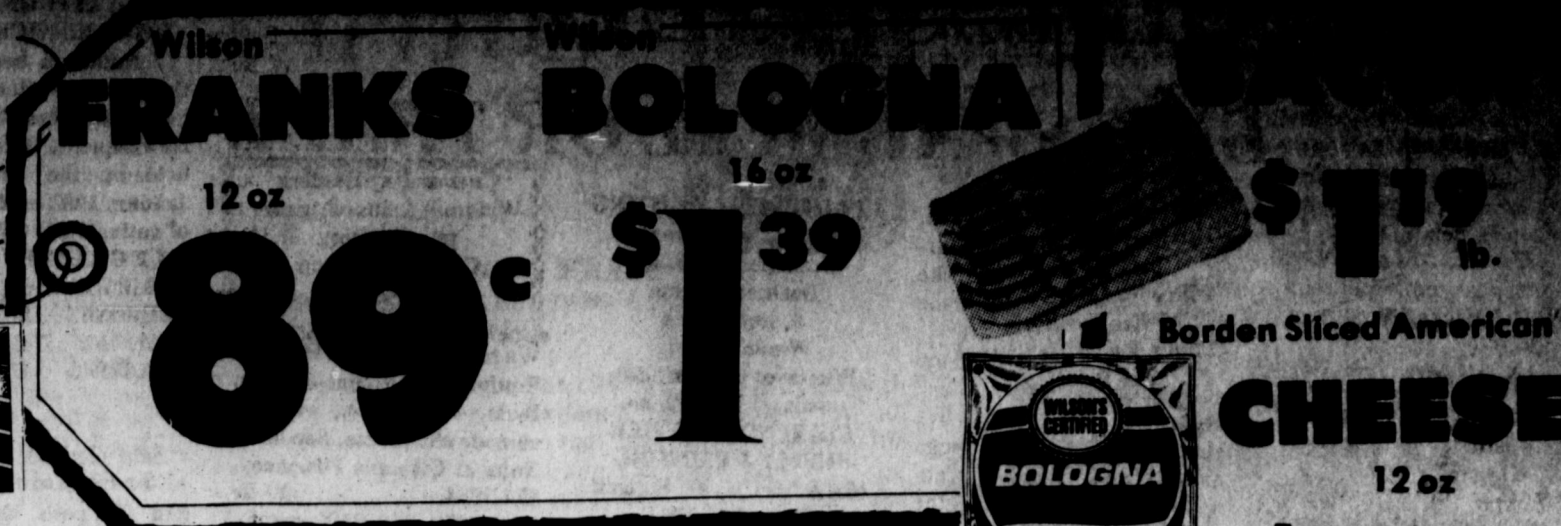
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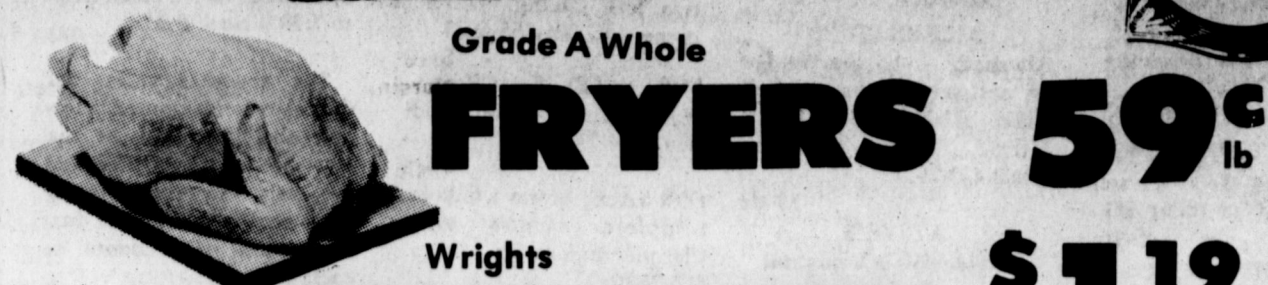
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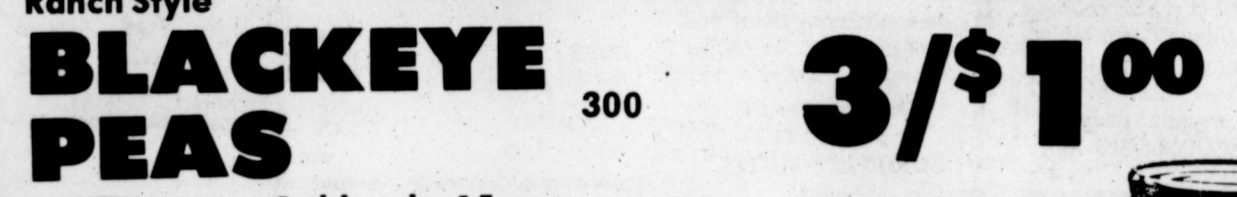
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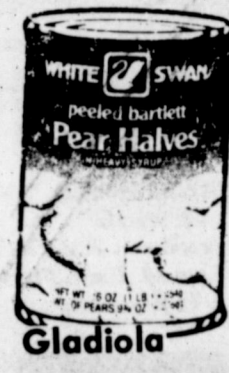


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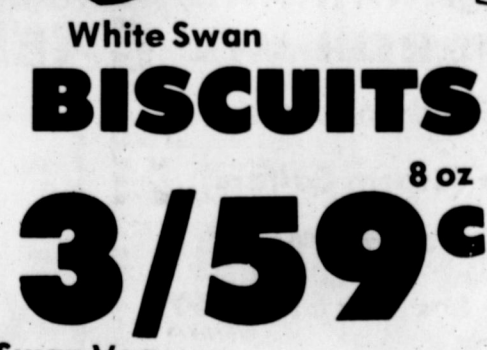
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Accent On Health

Seven simple health habits should be among your New Year's resolutions to help you live a healthier life in 1982.

Dr. Cliff Price, Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services with the Texas Department of Health, has the following suggestions:

(1) **Exercise** — Get your body in better and try to enjoy life more. "It's important to remember that the minimum amount of emotional or physical stress you can handle might be the maximum for someone else," Dr. Price said.

"Each of us whose work is not physically demanding should have an exercise program and outside interests to relieve stress. The professional golfer Jack Nicklaus used to say he did a lot of

nothing — so he could be a golfer." (2) **Use your seat belt.** "Accidents were the fourth leading cause of death in Texas during 1980," Dr. Price warned. "In 1980, 7,785 Texans were killed in accidents. I'm sure more deaths could have been prevented if motorists had buckled up."

(3) **Avoid substance abuse.** Stop smoking. Smoking has been linked to lung cancer, pulmonary disease, heart disease and other health problems.

(4) **Be sure your younger and older children are up to date with their immunizations, including the booster shots.** "Students, regardless of age, are now required to have a dose of measles vaccine on or after their first birthday, or provide a physician validated history of measles illness," Dr. Price said.

In addition, all students who were immunized prior to January 1, 1978 are required to obtain a measles vaccine booster. Measles vaccines used prior to that date, for the most part, did not offer the protection of improved present-day vaccines.

(5) **Learn about good nutrition.** Eat three balanced meals a day and try to reduce intake of salt, saturated fat and sugar. It is estimated that the average American consumes more than 125 pounds of sugar each year. Also, maintain your normal weight. Too much weight contributes to high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and other medical problems.

(6) **Get regular exercise and proper rest.** Jogging might be right for some, while brisk walking might be better for others. Get plenty of sleep during the cold winter months, when the body's defenses need to be at their peak.

(7) **Develop a sense of health awareness.** This includes following your doctor's instructions, and learning the basic first aid such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Dr. Price said.

The American system of free enterprise is based both upon the belief in maximum free choice for all individuals — and upon the fact that it is undeniably the most effective way for an economy to function.

When government disrupts the market system, the results generally have tended to be disastrous. Natural gas regulation is perhaps a classic example.

We all remember the period in the 1970s in which much of the nation suffered severe natural gas shortages, even though our nation possesses vast resources of that fuel. The problem was that the interstate regulated price was so low that producers could not afford to pump and send the gas. Texas, which had unregulated intrastate prices, had negligible problems that same year.

In 1978 Congress passed the Natural Gas Policy Act, providing for phased-in deregulation of natural gas, with many price controls to be lifted 1985. The object was to let the cost of natural gas rise to a level comparable with that of oil. This limited and phased decontrol caused both a sharp increase in the level of natural gas supplies, and spurred conservation.

Now, however, further action is needed. The price of oil has risen at a much faster rate than was envisioned when the deregulatory legislation was conceived. Thus, natural gas still is selling at an artificially low level. That means there is less incentive to produce and conserve, gas is being used for purposes for which other fuels would be more efficient, and the stage is being set for a drastic price when controls expire in 1985.

Our recent experience with decontrol of crude oil prices shows that fears for precipitous price increases are unfounded. Doomsayers predicted sharp rises in gasoline prices when oil controls were lifted, but the increase was minimal — and most of that was the result of a simultaneous rise in OPEC prices.

It is my belief that we would see the same pattern with more immediate natural gas deregulation. With the incentive of a free market, production would increase to a point that competition would control prices.

Too, energy users could make decisions based upon realistic prices, and use the most appropriate fuel for a specific purpose.

I believe that the Administration will propose a workable deregulation bill in 1982. Its success in Congress will depend in part, of course, upon the specific proposal. However, in my view there is growing realization in Congress that some sort of action is necessary.

Unfortunately, I also must report that I believe there will be inexorable pressure for some sort of windfall

CAPITOL UPDATE

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TOMORROW

PIONEER 10: THE FARTHEST OUT SPACECRAFT



In this artist's sketch, Pioneer 10 passes within 82,000 miles of Jupiter in 1975. Pioneer 10 has now reached a point in space between Uranus and Neptune's orbit.

It's no exaggeration to describe Pioneer 10 as a far-out spacecraft.

The fact is that Pioneer 10, built by TRW Inc. for NASA, has traveled twice as far from the Sun as any other spacecraft.

Last July Pioneer 10 reached a distance of 25 Astronomical Units from the Sun — equivalent to 2.5 billion miles, or 82,000 trips around the Earth's equator.

Designed for a 36-month service life, Pioneer 10 is still working within specifications and still returning scientific data more than nine years after its launch.

Indeed, Pioneer 10 is so far out that its radio signals require three and a half hours to reach Earth. Three

times a week, one big dish antenna at the Goldstone Deep Space Network in California's Mojave Desert rotates toward Pioneer 10 to receive the radio signals. And Spanish and Australian tracking stations tune in four to five times weekly.

In the early 1990s Pioneer 10 will make more history. It will become the first spacecraft to reach the edge of the solar system and cross the boundary into interstellar space. It's headed for the star Altair, which marks the eye of the Taurus the Bull constellation. But Altair, at its current position 68 light years from Earth, won't be reached by Pioneer 10 (even at its 30,000 miles per hour speed) for more than 2 million years.

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Basketball

By SCOTT NEWLAND
In a bunch of red, ripe apples there is always one or two that are not so red or ripe. You might even say they were rotten. The Lady Broncs played two games last week, one a sparkling gem, the other one, somewhat tarnished.

On Thursday, the Lady Broncs played River Road in a game that the Lady Broncs were favored in spite of River Road's higher classification. It was a game of great offense. Post-girl Kelli Hardin led the Bronchettes, in scoring with 20. The girls proved that they are not dependant on just one girl to score. Angelia Gardner, Lana Davis, and Vanessa Calloway followed Hardin in double figures with 17, 14 and 12 points, respectively. Almost overshadowed by their potent offense, the Lady Broncs have played absolutely awesome defense. The Lady Broncs ate up River Road with an unbreakable zone press, and interchanging man-to-man and 2-3 zone defenses. Head Coach Bob Howell commented that all the Bronchettes big games will be won with good defense, just like that played at River Road.

The next day, the Lady Broncs were scheduled to play Quannah, a team they had easily beaten by 35 points two weeks before. The riding-tired Bronchettes took the floor with little emotion or excitement, and were somewhat average during the first quarter. Perhaps the Lady Broncs knew subconsciously they were the better team, and that, coupled with key fouls and frustration of missed shots, kept the game close. The final score of 56 to 52 told the whole story. Three of Clarendon's five starters fouled out, and the Lady Broncs totaled a whopping 25 fouls altogether. It was a win though, and it upped the Bronchettes mark to 12 and 3.

The Lady Broncs have only 1 game left before the holidays against Childress, Tuesday. Childress handed the Bronchettes their first loss of the year in Childress, and the Lady Broncs should come out playing super aggressive basketball just to show the Bobcatettes who really is the supreme squad.

The first electric lamps used for street lighting were arc-lamps installed experimentally in Paris in 1841



Clarendon Girls Varsity Basketball Team with Coach

Affairs of Life



Modern scientists agree that the bible is a helpful scientific handbook.

Wisdom would also indicate man should have an encouraging guideline during his path of enlightenment on planet Earth.

The popular works is well described as follows:

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11 Tim. 3:16-17 Romans 15:4-7

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ROMANTIC NEW YEAR'S DINING



Say Happy New Year to your sweetheart with a romantic dinner for two. For an elegant and easy celebration, The Lipton Kitchens suggests serving "New Year's Toast For Two." Chicken breast halves are rolled with chopped asparagus and muenster cheese, then simmered in a deliciously spiced sauce containing instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix and champagne. Thanks to the perfect blend of seasonings provided by the instant soup mix, you can create this delectable entree in simple, no-fuss style. Serve with rice, asparagus spears and the remaining champagne for a wonderful meal you're sure to enjoy as you welcome in the New Year.

NEW YEAR'S "TOAST" FOR TWO

1 package (10 oz.) asparagus spears, partially thawed
1 whole chicken breast (about 1 lb.), split, skinned, boned and pounded
4 slices muenster cheese (about 4 oz.)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 envelopes Lipton® Cream of Chicken Flavor Cup-a-Soup
3/4 cup champagne
1/4 cup water
Hot cooked rice

Chop 1/4 cup asparagus; reserve remaining.
Top each chicken breast with 2 slices muenster cheese and 2 tablespoons chopped asparagus; roll up and secure with wooden toothpicks.
In medium skillet, melt butter and brown chicken; add instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with champagne and water. Simmer covered, basting occasionally, 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve over rice with reserved cooked asparagus spears. Makes 2 servings.



There is a certain little shrimp that lives in the mud of the desert waterholes. When the mud dries up, the shrimp shut down almost completely until rain comes along to bring them back to life.

AUSTIN—Once the Christmas season has passed consumers often are faced with the returning or exchanging of gifts.

Although most consumers expect to be able to return or exchange their gifts with little or no problems, this may not always be the case.

Most merchants will accept an exchange of merchandise as a form of customer service, but stores are not legally required to exchange merchandise, refund money or give the customer a store credit on their purchase, unless the item is not as represented or the item is found to be defective.

It is recommended that before a consumer makes a purchase, especially one that entails a large sum of money, they inquire about the store's "refund and exchange" policies on gifts purchased. All merchants have their own return or exchange policies, and consumers may find some merchants are more restrictive in their policies than other merchants which they have dealt with in the past.

When purchasing items such as swimsuits, under-

garments or intimate apparel, the consumer should be especially certain that the correct size is purchased. For the protection of the purchaser, these items are all sold on an "All Sales Final" basis and are not returnable or exchangeable.

Consumers may avoid problems or delays in seeking refunds by following these recommendations:

—Return goods in their original packages.
—Take all your sales or charge receipts, price labels and tags with you.

—Return items to the department where it was purchased or to the service desk designated for refunds.

—Explain your reason for returning merchandise. Should problems be encountered regarding your receipt, ask to speak with either the Department or Store Manager.

In the event that the problem can not be satisfactorily resolved and you feel an adjustment is due, contact your local Better Business Bureau and Attorney General's Office.



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Every property owner is required by law to render [give] information as to what property is owned by them. All property should be rendered except household goods; some other property may be exempt by conditional provision.

Both real estate and personal property will be valued at current market value for tax purposes; also, agricultural land can be valued at productive value if the owner applies. Personal property includes all property except land affixed structures. The largest sectors of personal property value include automobiles and store inventory.

Rendition forms will be mailed to most property owners by February 1, 1982, and will be available at the combined Appraisal - Tax office in the Court House Annex in Clarendon prior to that time. Rendition period ends April 30, 1982.

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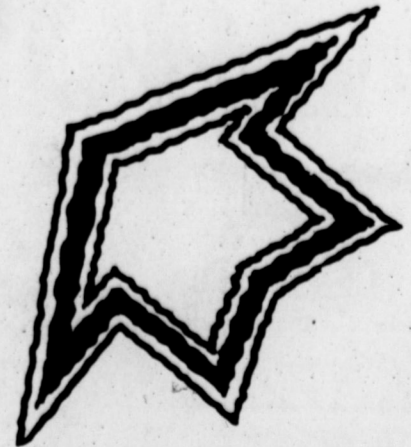


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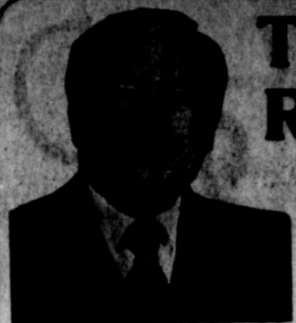
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The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—If you have noticed more cars on the road, longer shopping lines, and a few strange accents, you are beginning to notice the rapid changes taking place in Texas.

A recently published report by the Texas 2000 Commission reveals some surprising statistics and trends. Texas' population has increased by 27% in the last ten years, compared to the 11% increase in the nation. We now have over 14 million people in Texas and should have 22 million by 1990.

Metropolitan areas and small cities are rapidly expanding and should continue to do so.

Most of our population boom is caused by migration into the state. There are various reasons behind this in-migration. Texas has a favorable climate for Texas business and new and expanded businesses mean greater employment opportunities. We have a high personal income and yet no

personal income tax. While other parts of our nation are experiencing severe business cutbacks, Texas business is booming.

The fastest growing age groups will be those aged 35 to 49 and those over 65. Resulting development that can be expected from these trends are the demand for small, single-family homes and competition for jobs.

Greater numbers of older people and women will be working.

These predictions make us alarmingly aware of the need for an expanding economy. We must make sure that job opportunities continue to be plentiful for this great influx of people if we are to move forward.

Our burgeoning population places a tremendous strain on our state in regard to natural resources: water, energy supplies, etc. There will be increasing demands for more public schools, roads, and services.

The challenges before us are unlike any that our fore-

fathers faced. But, as Texans, we have an excellent heritage of confronting challenges head-on. Our systems of state and local governments which have stood up in good stead in the past will continue to be effective vehicles for determining what steps need to be taken.

We must learn to plan wisely so that we can continue to maintain a prosperous and progressive economy. Texas is beginning to look ahead and I am glad to say that our future continues to look bright.

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By Henry W. Block, President H & R Block, Inc.

It is always surprising that the same cost-conscious consumer who would be meticulous in comparing the price of beef roasts or new furniture can be casual about tax filing and record-keeping.

This is especially notable when you consider that the amount of money to be lost or gained is much more significant.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 promises some relief to all taxpayers, regardless of income level. However, it still will pay to become tax-wise, whether that means learning what the new laws hold for you, or simply taking advantage of tax breaks previously available.

• **Make use of retirement savings.** The IRS allows you currently to put aside \$1,500 into an individual retirement account (IRA) for yourself, or \$1,750 where an account was opened for a working and non-working spouse.

For the next year, you'll be able to stock away \$2,000 for yourself, or up to \$2,250 where a non-employed spouse is included whether or not your employer covers you with a separate pension plan.

For two-career couples, each can have their own IRA, with a deduction of \$2,000 each for a total of \$4,000 a year. Essentially, this provides an available tax shelter for your savings, as well as encouraging set-aside for retirement. But don't forget that valuable deduction at tax time.

• **Dual-incomes should be figured carefully.** Whether it's the situation of a taxpayer holding two or more jobs, or a dual-career household, it will pay to consider filing strategy extremely carefully.

Would you benefit by income averaging, especially where your spouse has recently taken on a job? Are you having the right amount of FICA withheld? (Regardless of income, the top amount of FICA any taxpayer should owe is \$1,975.05 for this year, and you won't get a refund unless you file for it.) The so-called "marriage penalty"

arrangements?

So if it looks as though you'd benefit from help, get it. Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

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You may be able to save money the next time you pay your taxes.

is seeing some relief for tax year 1982, but that won't change the need for solid tax planning.

• **Watch new tax breaks when buying or selling your home.** Among the many changes brought about by the 1981 tax legislation are those concerning the purchase or sale of your home.

One important change lengthens the period (currently 18 months) during which a person can save or taxes by re-investing proceeds into a new home of equal or greater value. Now you'll get 24 months—good news for those bogged down on the current real estate market.

The once-in-a-lifetime exclusion for home sales by persons 55 or over has been raised by \$25,000, to \$125,000, also good news to older people selling their principal residence.

• **If you need help, get it.** There's a good reason that more than half of all Americans now seek help with their taxes. It's hard to be a once-a-year tax expert, and that is especially true with many upcoming tax law changes.

You're almost certain to benefit from trained assistance if: 1) you have bought or sold a home, 2) your income level has changed appreciably, 3) you have investments income, 4) you have gotten divorced or became separated, 5) you have made a long-distance move to a new job or have been seeking employment, and in many other common lifestyle or income situations.

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