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news & info At A Glance

Cub Scouts to hold annual Blue and Gold Banquet

Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet on February 15, 2000, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

At the banquet, the second year Webelos will be graduating from Cub Scouts and most will be earning Cub Scouting's highest award, The Arrow of Light. Most will also be joining the Boy Scouts in a Bridging Ceremony that night.

Last year, the hall was filled to capacity, so make your plans and come early. This event is not only for our Cub Scouts and their families but also is a special time all our friends of scouting can enjoy.

Families are asked to bring their own beef, fried chicken, or other main course as well as a side dish (salads, vegetables, bread, or desserts) to share. Entertainment is provided by the

For further details, please call Cubmaster Tom Roach at 874-3352.

Hedley NHS to sponsor Banquet

The Hedley Chapter of the National Honor Society will be sponsoring the annual Senior Citizens Banquet.

The banquet is set for 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 10, at the Senior Citizens Building

The banquet will be an enjoyable evening of free food, door prizes, and entertainment.

welcome to attend.

Class to focus on PC maintenance

Clarendon College is offering a continuing education course on Upgrading and Repairing PC's February 3, 10, 17, 24, and March 2.

The class will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the CC Downtown Center at 313 S. Kearney. Cost of the course is \$30.

The course will cover proper procedures for upgrading software and replacing com-

For more information or to register for the course, please contact Clarendon College at 806/874-3571.

Benefit dinner to be held in Quanah

The American Heart Association in Quanah will be holding a chicken spaghetti dinner this Friday evening before the Broncos v. Indians basketball

The dinner will be held in the Reagan Elementary School from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and they welcome visitors from Clarendon to join them.

Inside:

- 2 Christi Ross is living with the old adage of "paying for your rais-
- 5 The Donley County Senior Citizens Center is remodeling its kitchen.
- 7 The sheriff's office is called to help someone get their donuts out of a locked car.
- 12 Hedley math and science students compete at Texas

All this and much more in this week's amazing edition!

Chamber honors Thomas

Buster and Linda Gray selected as Man and Woman of the Year

last Saturday night.

recognize a lifetime of service to the plays piano, sings in the choir, and

Thomas was raised in Clarendon and is the son of Onita as the Young Man of the Year from

has served as the Scoutmaster of Boy Physics competitions. He is an Eagle Scout Troop 433, and he was an As- Scout, is active in the FFA, and is sistant Scoutmaster for six years. He also a leader at his school. He has received the God and Country been given the Teacher Honor Ef-Award in 1972, earned his Eagle fort Award, and he hopes to pursue Scout rank in 1974, and achieved the a degree in biochemistry. Order of the Arrow Vigil in 1988. He has earned the District Award of chosen to be the Young Woman of Merit from the Boy Scouts and was the Year from Clarendon. She has honored with the highest award been involved in athletics, served as given to an adult Scouter - the Sil- the CHS mascot for one year, and ver Beaver - in 1996.

member of the Clarendon Volunteer Council, an active member of the Fire Department and works with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Little League and the Bronco Band the president of her senior class. She Boosters. He is a member of the First has broken down barriers of eco-Baptist Church, where he sings in the nomics, race, and social standings choir and is active in the Emmaus and has reached across to make

Linda Gray was named the 1999

ing great compassion for other to his community, is active in his people, taking the Tuttle family into church, and is an Eagle Scout. her own home when they lost their house in a fire in 1998.

1999 Man of the Year. He is known press time. for having a heart bigger than Texas, which enables him to give of his time Shining Bright Over Clarendon" to and his spirit. Mr. Gray grew up in honor all the past and current people being a person who volunteers and efforts toward improving our comworks behind the scenes of many munity. activities and organizations.

ored four young people, two from United Methodist Church, Dan Hall, Hedley and two from Clarendon. and cowboy poet Kent Rollins.

Rachel Howard was named the

James Thomas was selected as and excelled in UIL Science, Math, the recipient of the 1999 Saints' Chemistry, and Speech competi-Roost Award during the annual bantions. She is a leader among her peers quet of the Chamber of Commerce and plays basketball for the Lady Owls. She is a member of the First The award is given annually to Baptist Church in Hedley where she

teaches Sunday School. Lowell Ellerbrook was selected Thomas and the late Claude Thomas. Hedley. He is also active in UIL, For the last 16 years, Thomas excelling in the Science, Math, and

Catherine Chamberlain was has excelled in UIL speaking events. Thomas has been an active She is an officer on the Student friends of everyone.

Nickless Devin was named the Woman of the Year. She has been Young Man of the Year from active in the Chamber of Commerce, Clarendon. He is active in several having served on its board of direc- organizations and has been involved tors and as the chamber's Second in athletics. He is active in the Fel-Vice President this past year. She has lowship of Christian Athletes, is a reorganized the July 4th parade the last gional UIL competitor, and is a member of the Junior Historians and Mrs. Gray was praised for hav- the Student Council. He contributes

Attendance figures for this year's banquet in the Bairfield Ac-Buster Gray was selected as the tivity Center were not available at

This year's theme was "Stars

This year the chamber also hon- the Mime Team from the First



1999 Saints' Roost Award winner James Thomas.



Clarendon, and he was honored for who have dedicated their time and 1999 Woman and Man of the Year are Linda and Buster Gray.

Entertainment was provided by chamber board members.

Utilities Co., L.A. Fuller & Sons Corporate sponsors of this Construction Co., Cruz Construcyear's banquet were Allsup's Con- tion, Inc., Northwest Texas venience Stores, B&R Thriftway, Healthcare Systems, Dobson Cellu-The beef and chicken fajita meal Clarendon College, Classic Cable, lar, Duckwall's, Robertson Funeral Young Woman of the Year from was prepared and served by Cham- Dairy Queen, Greenbelt Electric Directors, and ROHO Communica-

Hedley. She has been involved in ber President Alan Graham and the Cooperative, TXU Gas, West Texas tions. Spring enrollment up 10%, dean says

Enrollment at Clarendon College is up ap- able." proximately ten percent for the spring term based on current enrollment figures, according to Myrna in students to the recent move into the new 26,000 Cassel, Dean of Instruction.

The numbers show the Pampa Center seeing the largest increase with enrollment up approximately 20 percent over last spring.

"We are especially excited about the Pampa Center," said Cassel. "It shows that students are

The Pampa Center is attributing the increase square-foot facility.

"Currently we are looking at an increase of students, and it appears that spring enrollment is going to be up," said Joe Kyle Reeve, Pampa Center director. "I feel that the possible increase can be directly attributed to the new building."

The building is allowing the Pampa Center to Cassel said.

expand its class offerings and reach more students.

"We are seeing more day classes making, which means we are reaching more of the younger students," said Reeve.

Current enrollment figures also reflect an enrollment increase in most of the college's off-cam-

'We are pleased our entire services area is interested in taking classes at Clarendon College,"

State okays funds for local depot

Clarendon's historic railroad depot was one of 126 transportation projects designed to enhance scenic, historical, national, and cultural resources in Texas approved for funding last week by the Texas Transportation Commission.

The Saints' Roost Museum will receive \$159,990 to renovate the old Ft Worth & Denver City Depot.

Jean Stavenhagen serves on the museum board and was the principal author of the grant, which was sponsored by the City of Clarendon.

"I'm thrilled to death for us to get this grant," Stavenhagen said. "Even more so because the commission initially had turned our project down in December, but they took another look at it. We're very, very happy."

The grant will be used to renovate the interior of the depot, which was built in the late 19th century and was moved to the museum grounds in 1996. Plans call for the slat walls, ceilings, and floors to be restored along with the ticketing and telegraph areas. Historic replicas of the original light fixtures will be installed, and the doors, windows, and their hardware will be restored and refinished. Plumbing, electrical systems, and a new heating and cooling system will be in-

"The floor plan of the building will be basically the same as it has always been," Stavenhagen said.

The museum board intends to utilize the facility as a transportation

"We plan on having a railroad exhibit in the depot and also anything that deals with the history of transportation in our area," she said.

The funding for the project 80/20 grant, and the total cost of the project will be \$200,000.

"These are transportation-related projects that truly enhance communities," said David Laney, Texas Transportation Commissioner.

The approved projects were selected from 277 eligible projects, totaling more than \$400 million, nominated last year across the state.

Nearby cities of Childress and Shamrock also received funds.

"We had more good projects than we had money for," said Doug Vollette, program director for the Texas Department of Transportation.

"So often, our rural areas are overlooked when it comes to community enhancement, such as the projects outlined here," said State Sen. Tom Haywood. I congratulate the cities of Childress, Clarendon, and Shamrock on this great accomplishment and trust these will be dollars well spent."

Representative Warren Chisum said, "I am extremely pleased that the Transportation Commission has seen to it that rural areas receive some money for enhancement projects."

interested in attending where facilities are avail-Employees focus of next workshop

author and syndicated newspaper col- out. umnist Don Taylor, director of West ness Development Center program.

slated from 7 to 9 p.m. at Clarendon Service of Donley County. College's Bairfield Activity Center. "It's one of the greatest challenges cated column, "Minding Your Own small business owners face today," he Business" appears in many area pa-

attract self-motivated, self-sufficient mation and training company. people," and the four basic steps in creating a motivating workplace. He will also address ways to maintain Economic Development Corporation, employee peak performance.

No business ever out performs its vent hiring mistakes and steps to folemployees, says best-selling business low when a relationship doesn't work

The event is the second in a se-Texas A&M University's Small Busi- ries of workshops designed to help area companies and retailers improve "Finding, training and keeping their operations by using best business good people is just good business," practices, according to Sue Church, said Taylor, who is the featured family and consumer science agent speaker at the February 22 workshop with the Texas Agricultural Extension

The speaker's nationally syndipers. He heads Data Star Communi-Program topics include "how to cations, a Texas-based business infor-

The event is free and open to the public. Sponsors include Clarendon Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, Taylor asks, "If you don't know Clarendon College, and the Extension where you're going, who will want to Service. To register and obtain more go with you?" and he will outline the information, call (806) 874-2141, importance of communication in the Donley County Extension Service, workplace. He will offer ways to pre- Clarendon.

Aldermen recognize Owens

Clarendon Mayor Tex Selvidge presented a plaque to Jim Owens in honor of his father, the late James Owens, for his dedication and service on the Board of Aldermen.

Clarendon and the Owens family "lost a tremendous man" in James' death, the mayor

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Commentary



Deconstructing the State of the Union address

Boy, if I'd known how long the State of the Union address was going to last, I wouldn't have promised you that I would take it apart this week. As one pundit said of it this weekend, "I was a young man when he started."

But I suffered through it, and now I'm ready for our annual deconstruction of the State of the Union, where we hold the proposals of the speech up to the harsh light of the US Constitution and see if the federal government is really authorized to do these things.

We'll skip the self-agrandizing beginning of the speech and the re-cap of things leftover from last year, and start about 1,200 words into the thing at what Billy called "the start of our journey." Since it's such a long journey, we'll just go over the major proposals.

A 21st Century Revolution in Education A careful reading of the Constitution will show no reference to education. This, therefore, is a responsibility that lies with the states and the people as per the Tenth Amendment. Most of Clinton's education proposals are unconstitutional with the exception of tax deductions for tuition (which I will address later).

Health Care for 40 Million Uninsured Americans Like education, the Constitution does not provide for any form of socialized medicine that I can find. These proposals fall into the same category (again with the exception of the tax credits).

Targeted Tax Cuts & Expansion of EITC Both of these are okay under the Sixteenth Amendment, which permits the income tax. Thanks to this the president (and other politicians in both parties) can give tax deductions to the people they like and can use the tax code for social engineering. The income tax gives the government a preemptive claim on 100% of your income since the government decides from year to year what percentage it is going to let you keep. It is immoral and ought to be repealed ... but for now it's legal.

Tougher Gun Control & Handgun Licensing Law enforcement is fine. Article II, Section 3 specifically charges the president to "take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed." Requiring a person to have a license to own a handgun, however, violates the Second Amendment. You don't need a license (i.e. government approval) to exercise your freedom of speech. I do not have to have a "press license" to operate this newspaper, and people don't have to show a photo ID to exercise their religion. The last thing this country needs is for some bureaucracy to decide which Americans have certain rights through licensing. Forge a New Consensus on Trade

Article II, Section 2 empowers the president, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties. You're okay there, Billy. Now whether the Senate passes any of those treaties is up to them. Ratification of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

See "Trade" above. (But don't expect the Senate to pass it.)

Do "Our Part" to Reduce Debts of Poor Countries I'm not finding anything about appropriating money

for this in the Constitution. Maybe we ought to get our country out of debt first. (Just an idea.) National Security Budget This is authorized by Article I, Section 8. Lands Legacy Endowment

I'm going to say this falls under Article IV, Section 3 which empowers Congress to make all "needful Rules and Regulations respecting the territory or other property" of the United States.

New Effort to Make Communities More Liberal This isn't a constitutional question really, and it was passed off as a slip of the tongue. He supposedly was going to say "livable." But let's not kid ourselves. Billy Clinton is a master orator, and I don't recall ever seeing him make a slip like that. Making America more liberal

is exactly what this speech is all about. 21st Century Research Fund You could argue that this is authorized by Article I, Section 8, which empowers the Congress to promote the arts and the sciences.

Safeguard Privacy This appears to be an attempt to secure the Fourth Amendment rights for people to be secure in their "persons, houses, papers, and effects." If not that, then it certainly protects the rights retained by the people as per the

Ninth Amendment. Hate Crimes & Anti-Discrimination Laws As the impeached president pointed out, "the most important fact of life is our common humanity." I don't

religion, etc. The Fourteenth Amendment gaurantees equal protection under the law. That should be enough. So there you have the speech in a nutshell. I think I have hit most of the highlights. I'm glad "the era of big

see why a crime against one person should be any worse

than a crime against another - regardless of skin color,

government is over." Aren't you? Before closing I'd be remiss if I didn't comment on the Republican response to the State of the Union. Senators Susan Collins and Bill Frist are without a doubt the worst spokespersons the GOP could have selected - dull, unenthusiastic, and lacking any oratorical skills. I'm sure they're both intelligent, but while watching their performance, my brother kept saying, "Hooked On Phonics worked for me!" And I kept thinking of those learn-athome commercials - "You can be an auto mechanic, electrician, plumber, computer technician, dental hygienist, etc., etc." It was hard to stay focused.

The Republicans need people who can speak from the heart rather than just read a prepared speech off the teleprompter. Mac Thornberry, J.C. Watts, Phil Gramm, or Orrin Hatch would have been better choices.

Grandkids make parents pay for their raising

I have always heard the phrase 'paying for your raising," but I never believed it to be too true.

Now, I've changed my mind. Attention everyone... I was wrong, and I admit it. And, was I really, really wrong!

My parents love to share embarrassing childhood stories about all three of their children. But since Kate is the only grandchild, I believe they inform her of all the terrible things I did as a toddler.

Just last week, I caught my dad at them, Dad quickly said to Kate, "Make sure you do that when you get home because that's what your mommy used to do." Kate agreed with a sweet nod of her head, and Dad sealed the deal with a

It must be a conspiracy. Grandparents are the ones who give toddlers ideas on how to get into trouble. Perhaps it is a secretive way at getting back at their own children. Just call it sweet revenge via the

After Dad's little pep talk, Kate was into everything when we got home. She all of the sudden knew how to jump on her bed, climb dining room chairs in order to stand on the table, and open and empty the snicker.



But Kate's latest stunt has topped them all. And of course, unexpected company just had to be there to witness

Everyday is laundry day at our house. whispering into Kate's ear. When I looked And as usual, I was busy folding a load of whites when our company arrived. Quickly, I stacked the folded laundry into the basket and placed it in a back bedroom, out of sight.

> The visit with my guests was very nice until things got quiet. Any mother knows that when the kids get quiet, then they are into something.

I excused myself and walked into the kitchen to see if Kate was secretly cleaning out the spice rack. Before I could turn around, I heard laughing from the living

"Is Kate in there?" I asked my

"Is she ever," one lady replied with a

To my horror, Kate had helped herself love every minute of it.

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to the laundry basket and was putting on a unique fashion show for our guests.

My 18-month-old show-off had assembled an outfit from my underwear and bras and was modeling her creation for our guests.

Kate was quite proud of her outfit while I just wanted to hide from everyone.

After our company left, I phoned my parents and recanted Kate's adventure and asked if I had ever done anything similar.

"Oh, yeah," my mom replied. "I'm glad to see you're paying for your raising." She later added that the good times were only starting

In all honesty, I think my dad told Kate to pull the dress-up act. He just wanted to get back at me and make sure I knew what parental embarrassment felt

This "paying for your raising" is never discussed in parenting magazines or how-to publications. Perhaps our elders know that birth rates may become nonexistent if potential parents knew in advance that they would have to re-pay for all the worry and torment they caused their

It's a conspiracy... and grandparents

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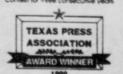
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President returns to his big spending roots

The President delivered his State of the Union Address the other night, so it's a good time to ask ourselves - "What is the state of our union?"

Compared with other countries around the world, America is in good shape. But when you look at many of the cities and towns and rural communities across the Nation and in our area, you see that a lot of people are still struggling to get

Whether it's a farmer coping with low commodity prices and uncertain weather, a senior coping with the high cost of prescription drugs, or a Mom and Dad simply trying to pay the bills, we've got some real problems. But to really help



issue

them, we've got to put less power and control in the hands of Washington and big government and more power and control in the hands of states, local communities, and individual Americans.

How we use the budget surplus will be the main focus of the fight this year. The surplus - not counting Social Security - is now expected to be around \$40 billion next year. The president has a

long list of proposals where he thinks this money should be spent. I - and a good many others in Congress - think that a good part of this money

should be returned to you through lower taxes and by paying down the \$3.6 trillion national debt. The key is to take this money off the table in Washington, which the president does not want to do. As a whole, the state of our union is

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strong. But the secret to this strength - and the way to help those trying to make ends meet - lies not with giving government more control but with making sure government is smaller, smarter, and working better for the people it's supposed

Reader: Cuban boy should go home to dad I disagree with your editorial of

January 13 concerning the fate of Elian Gonzalez. I believe the boy should be returned to his father in Cuba.

This is not, as you suggest, a struggle between the political systems of Cuba and the United States. It is simply the struggle of a man to be reunited with his orphaned son. If Elian were returning to Cuba to be taught politics by Fidel Castro, it would be as bad as if he were remaining here to be taught morals by Bill Clinton. If that was the case I would be in favor of his being sent to a neutral country to be raised by complete strangers.

However, neither is the case. Elian would be returning to his father, who loves racial violence? We may be a beacon of and misses his son.

You seem to be suggesting that instead of reuniting a family, the United States should kidnap the young man to teach nasty old Castro the lesson that we aren't going to take any bullfeathers or kowtow to that "pipsqueak" country of

I seem to remember Lyndon B. Johnson using a similar phrase as he sent my generation off to get our ideals blown off in Vietnam.

We didn't win that one, and we didn't win the Cold War by being bullies. We won the Cold War when people around the world began to realize that, deep down inside, we meant what we said about human rights and individual liberty.

As much as I love this country, I realize we are not perfect. It would be hypocritical to say that Elian would live a perfect life growing up in the United States. What about Columbine High School, drugs, drive by shootings, and home and freedom, but we are not perfect and we shouldn't become kidnappers.

I'm sure Elian would grow up to be a good American, as you suggest. But maybe he could also grow up to be a good Cuban, a Cuban who realizes that the United States wanted him as a citizen but had enough heart with enough compassion

to let him return to the father he loved and

You describe the "masterful" political move made by Congress to keep Elian in this country. Are these the same Washington, DC, Gasbags who tell us how important family is to our nation, yet fails year after year to remove the marriage penalty from our tax system while congressional pay raises slip through without debate? Now these congressional champions of "family" values want to take a man's son away from him just so a toothless old has been dictator has a bad day?

That isn't the way to "showcase" what our country stands for.

As for your bellicose suggestions as to what should be done about our politically incorrect neighbor, it might make good editorial copy, but is just about the same argument Saddam Hussein used when he invaded a place called Kuwait.

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Young Woman of the Year of Clarendon



Young Man of the Year of Clarendon **NICKLESS DEVIN**

School board candidate workshop will offer information and insight

Young Woman of the Year

of Hedley RACHEL HOWARD

AMARILLO - Area school board candidates and interested citizens can learn more about the demands and rewards of school board service at a candidate workshop, Thursday, March 23, 7-9 p.m. at the Region 16 Education Service Center located at 1601 S. Clevelland, Amarillo.

The workshop will provide interested community members and individuals thinking about running for the board with a better understanding of what is involved in being elected and serving as a trustee. Experienced school board members will explain board members' key responsibilities and outline the qualities necessary for effective service.

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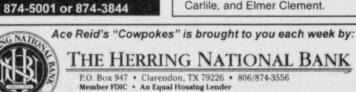
20 Years Ago

• The Clarendon Fire Department elected officers for the new year. They were Bob McCombs, president; Owen Johnson, 1st vice president; Duane Garman, 2nd vice president; Bobbie Kidd, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Gage, chief; Clyde Price, fire marshall; and Lloyd McCord, chaplain and assistant fire marshall.

50 Years Ago

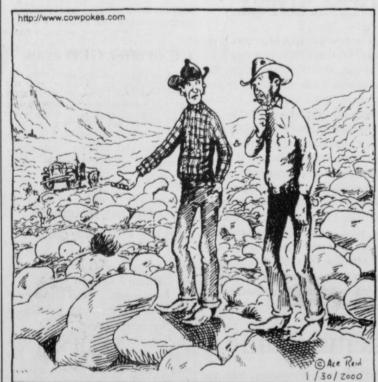
THE DONLEY CO. LEADER. February 2, 1950 · Bud Hermesmeyer, dairy farmer who lives a short distance west of town, found a six foot alligator in a coyote den Friday. The dead gator was presumed to be the one set free by Jerome Stocking in 1933 when it got too mean to be a pet.

· The Clarendon Boxing team prepared to take on the boys from Borger. Fighting for Clarendon were Weldon Talley, Theo Risenhoover, Gordon Moore, Clyde Morgan, Travis Mulanax, Cotton Leffew, Jerry Moore, Leldon McBrayer, Claude Moffett, Bill Hill, Sidney Muse, J.P. Carlile, and Elmer Clement.



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Clarendon Aldermen meet, present plaque to honor Owens

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen met January 25, 2000, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of City Hall.

Gordon Maddox presented the 10, in that addition. audit reports for the city and for the economic development corporation. Both reports were approved.

A plaque was presented to the Owens family in recognition of the late James Owens' dedicated service

election to elect three aldermen

The consideration of selling prop-Bobbie Kidd was sworn in to fill erty in the West End Addition was bids on Block 81, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and

> and Marvin Elam spoke to the board should have budgeted this expense. concerning the possibility of the school using McClellan Field for high ing and enlarging the field. The alder- explain the program.

The board passed an order of men took no action at this time, but agreed to look at the plans, location,

and costs of changing the field. A request by the Donley County the unexpired term of Alderman James discussed. The aldermen voted to take Appraisal District to use its budget surplus to purchase computers was denied. The aldermen expressed the Stan Shelton, Monty Hysinger, opinion that the appraisal district

The board discussed the possibilschool baseball. The program is just ity of hiring a City Administrator. It being studied at this stage, but the men was decided to have someone from to the city as a member of the Board want get the city's input on improv- PRPC come to the next meeting and

Donley County Marketing Club to meet at Paymaster Gin

The Donley County Marketing business Club will begin meeting again Feb. 7 at 7 a.m. at the Paymaster Gin in Lelia is interested in commodity markets or ment tools.

The commodity markets during aging to area farmers. The marketing A&M Extension Department. club meets the first Monday of every

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The club is open to anyone who risk management. The club was organized about a year ago with the as-

month to discuss marketing strategies began with 14 charter members. club president at 874-2528. and risk management techniques to Many topics of discussion have been

crop insurance, actual trading in the futures market, and other risk manage-

Anyone interested in joining the club can attend with the members the past year have been very discoursistance of Leon Church and the Texas Monday, February 7. For more information, you may contact the extension Donley County Marketing Club office in Clarendon or Eddy Helms,

The meeting Monday will begin help farmers and ranchers in their explored, such as futures and options, with marketing strategies for 2000.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec
Mon	24	60°	25°	
Tues	25	55°	27°	
Wed	26	40°	28°	
Thurs	27	35°	22°	0.19
Fri	28	34°	22°	0.07
Sat	29	30°	11°	
Sun	30	45°	15°	
		cipitation t		

Clarendon received 3" of snow last wee weekend forecast



Friday, Feb. 4 Mostly Sunny 74° / 38°



Saturday, Feb. 5 Partly Cloudy 70° / 36°



Sunday, Feb. 6 Partly Cloudy 62° / 35°

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Aloe & Naturals • 3.3 fl. oz.



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Two Piece

Purell

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Chicken Dinner and 32 oz. drink



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The Clarendon

those little plastic containers in the

I wish I could tell you that my

beautiful throughout the spring and

But, those ads - those darn ads

rows and rows of bedding plants. I

Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

February 3

CC v. NM Jr. College • Bulldog Gym • Women - 5:50 p.m., Men

Clarendon OES honor Masons • Masonic Lodge • 6:30 p.m.

February 4

CHS v. Quanah • there • Girls 6:30 p.m., Boys - 8:00 p.m.

February 5 VFW Breakfast • VFW Hall • 7 a.m.

4-H Shooting Sport Bake Sale . B&R Thriffway.

February 7

CC v. South Plains College • Bulldog Gym • Women - 5:50 p.m., Men - 7:50 p.m.

February 8

CHS v. Panhandle • Bronco Gym • Girls - 6:30 p.m., Boys - 8:00 p.m.

Boy Scouts Founded in 1910

February 10 CHS College/Financial Aid Night • School Cafeteria • 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Banquet • Hedley Senior Citizes Building • 6 p.m.

February 14 Valentine's Day

February 15

Blue & Gold Banquet • Methodist Fellowship Hall • 5:30 p.m.

February 21 Presidents Day

February 22

Don Taylor Workshop • Bairfield Activity Center • 7 p.m.

Community Menus February 7 - 11

Clarendon Schools

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, juice, milk Tues: Oats, toast, juice, milk Wed: Pancakes, fruit, milk Thur: Eggs, biscuit, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk

Mon: Corndogs, black-eyed peas, French fires, salad, cookie, milk Tues: Beef stew, fruit, combread. cake, milk

sauce, salad, corn, applesauce,

Thur: Chicken and dumplings, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, cake, roll, milk Fri: Barbecue rib sandwich, French fries, lettuce, fruit cobbler, milk

Breakfast Mon: Breakfast sandwich with ham, cheese, and eggs, cereal, graham crackers, milk, juice

Tues: Sausage and egg burrito, cereal, graham crackers, milk, juice Wed: Biscuit and gravy, sausage cereal, graham crackers, milk, juice Thur: Egg sausage bake with cheese, cereal, graham crackers, milk, juice Fri: No school

Mon: Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll, apple sauce, milk Tues: Lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad, corn, fruit cocktail, milk Wed: Hamburger stew with combread or grilled cheese sandwich, salad, fruit, milk Thur: Hamburger with all the fixings, French fries, chocolate chip cook-Fri: No school

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, English peas, orange, bread pudding, com, muffin, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed posalad, peach cobbler, roll, milk, tea.

Wed: Chili, beans, fried okra, beet and onion salad, baked apple. corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Thur: Roast beef, baked potato. green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin , roll, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice refried beans, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, chips or crackers, milk, tea.

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Spaghetti and meatballs green peas, tossed salad, peaches,

garlic toast, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Butter beans with ham, tomatoes, carrot copper pennies, purple plums, cornbread, coffee, tea,

Wed: Chicken salad, broccoli soup, pears and cottage cheese, chocolate pudding, bread, coffee, tea,

Thur: Beef stew, pea salad, mixed fruit, Jell-O cubes, crackers, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Barbecue beef, potato salad, apricots, cookies, bread, coffee.

Bedding Plant Fever taking over local columnist

This fever causes a woman who with the disease.

In the last days of February each

You may recall that I discussed den spades and pretty work gloves. PTS (Power Tool Syndrome) with you This appears innocent enough - at during our last visit. In all fairness, I first. But take a closer look! Obvineed to mention that there is another ously these ads are geared to women. serious situation that needs to be ad- I mean we already know that men dressed - one that seems to affect would have no use for a 10-inch plaswomen more than men. I suffer from tic spade - bright purple in color - with it myself. I believed I inherited it from no motor anywhere. And work gloves cading over their pots and filling a picmy mother and have passed it on to with tiny flowers printed on them with ture perfect porch with radiant color. my own daughters. No matter how I pretty pastel trim - get real! These For someone like me, with acute BPF, raging out of control. I am taking ads have expanded and include flower

and newspapers - ads for small gar- tures - beautiful, flowering plants, cas- That's right... I tried them all! Coleus, Don't you think I see that dirt under planting, marigold maniac!

rain or

about BPF - Bedding Plant Fever! pots, watering wands, and plant pics. Bedding Plant Fever, I only needed a What is a plant pic, you ask? small number of plants to satisfy me. ing in secret. I would wait until my I am able to calm down and resume worries over spending \$3.99 on a These pics are long sticks with cute I kept two flowerpots on my porch, package of new underwear to go out little animals, birds, or any other pre- and six or eight miniature plants did it one day and spend big bucks on tiny cious looking object on the end. You for me. But slowly, as my disease pro- bedding plants. Digging like a crazy little plants to put in the flower gar- stick them in a flowerpot. They serve gressed, I needed more and more to person, I would have them in the are back! I saw one yesterday for potden. Stores and merchants are well no other purpose but to look cute. appease my craving for outdoor color. aware of BPF and have been for years. Now I ask you...would a man buy There came a time when petunias home. I thought he didn't notice, but I could go to the store and just buy the They may try to deny it, but the fact is such a thing? Of course not! This alone weren't enough. I needed gera- I was only fooling myself. One day, soil. I bet I could walk right past the they know of its addicting properties unscrupulous advertising is meant to niums and marigolds too. When I disand still continue to tempt those of us entice women suffering from Bedding covered that I could plant pansies in September,...well...I had to have said. Sure enough, by March the ads some. It was only a matter of time year, ads begin to appear in magazines contain page after page of plant pic- before I experimented with exotics.

Dianthus, and Verbena - I bought 'em your fingernails? And how about

Things got so bad that I couldn't trash? I know what those are - bedwalk by any kind of object without ding plants came in those. You are wondering if it could be used for a not fooling me!" flowerpot. I put bedding plants in old washtubs, a child's red wagon, and even resorted to using empty coffee BPF ended right then and there, but it cans when I ran out of containers and didn't. Oh, I did agree to cut back. I the stores were closed. The only thing have a set number of pots now; and try to control it, the symptoms begin items are meant to catch a woman's there is no choice but to go immedi- I didn't do was put flowers in a bro- when they are full, I know I have in late February and by early May are eye. The next thing you know, the ately to the store and buy, buy, buy! ken toilet, but I probably would have reached my limit. My flowers are Years ago when I first developed if a friend hadn't restrained me.

And, it got worse. I started plant- summer, and when they die in the fall, husband left for work, then rush to the my life - just like a normal person. I greenhouse and buy a flat or two of think I'm getting better all the time. ground or in pots before he came ting soil-three bags for \$4.99. Maybe

"What do you mean?" "I know you plant in secret. back. I've got BPF, and I'm a petunia

"I know what you are doing," he think I can, I think I can...I think...oh Might as well face it, the fever is

Chamber banquet provides entertainment

They just don't make cars like they used to

the silent auction.

I believe Mike Graham finally question now is: Will Mike actually for the first time. wear the tie? Maybe someone will

For years we've had parked in our

brand new in 1927. He drove it to

away, until Fred and I brought it across

to buy it over the years, but Fred

when Jim stopped driving it.

in the pasture at his house.

couldn't refuse, so he sold it.

cousin, Jim Banta, bought the car Clarendon.

parked it, and there it stayed, rusting sat the Model A.

years ago. Several people had tried had holes rusted in it.

like they used to.

The Clarendon Chamber of Com- auction, nor am I sure whether she acmerce held its annual banquet this past tually came away with one. I don't Saturday night at the Bairfield Student think so. The only things the Sheltons Center on the Clarendon College came away from the auction with were Campus. It was an evening of great a Colts sweatshirt and a box of pens. I entertainment, much of it provided by needed those pens. I write first drafts in longhand.

came away with the Betty Boop tie, the First United Methodist Church of Commerce. Congratulations to though I'm pretty certain that Mike's performed to three songs. These are Buster and Linda too. name was forged on the bid sheet. beautiful and talented young ladies, Possibly by more than one forger. The and it was a privilege to get to see them

The Star Wars and Star Trek ties and the Young Woman of the Year whose name I could actually rememmany times she bid by the end of the Linda Gray were named Man of the cooking hamburgers as fast as his glad it likes Clarendon. I do too.

ting a road through the mesquites and

hackberries, they loaded it up and

south Texas that fall to work in a gin and I were having coffee in the Counseventy years since it was started.

pulled it back to Giles. There he and there, in all its ancient splendor, A new Model A, that is.

Last Sunday, Dorothy Brinson

Wondall told us all he had to do

Jim had stripped it down to the no idea what that is), replace a spring that service, punch number 2, and so

the creek to our house. It had less than to make the car run was to clean the carrier a few days ago and got a re-

one thousand miles on the odometer pack rat's nest off the manifold (what-cording that told me if I wanted this

chassis and gas tank, leaving the body in the bendix (another mystery), put on. It finally told me if I wanted to

Auto makers do not make cars brought a trailer down, and after cut-

pasture an old Model A Ford. Fred's hauled it to Wondall's shop in

during the cotton harvest. He worked try Kitchen. Wondall was there and

there until he ran out of money, then asked us if we'd seen the car. When

hitched it behind a team of mules and we said we hadn't, he took us outside



Year and Woman of the Year for the The Mime Troupe sponsored by Clarendon/Donley County Chamber

Young Man of the Year for Clarendon, first people 1 met here in Clarendon visit with them.

the gas tank, but it runs like a new car.

ever that is), change the points (I have service, to punch number 1; if I wanted my question in about fifteen seconds.

tires on it, change the oil, fill the gas hear the menu again, to punch num- vices' and I'm getting very little sat-

hearing any menu. What I wanted was

oil had leaked out. Well, what could whole thing again in Spanish. At least in it, but I got about two inches of

I called my long distance phone

spatula could flip for a Fourth of July party at Eddy and Joburta Helms' Something like that can really make an impression on a person. I'm sure no one deserved this award more. Congratulations and mega-applause to

meet on Friday. The Elementary School has begun the Accelerated The Saint's Roost award was pre- Reader program to encourage the chilsented to James Thomas for his ser- dren to read for fun. I'll be telling you Nickless Devin was named the vice to Clarendon. James is one of the more about it later after I go up and

Oh, and the buds are still on my also found buyers, but they were not was Catherine Chamberlain. These ber. Maybe because he has two first Christmas cactus, bright pink now; fought over as seriously as the golf two had lists of honors, activities, and names. Or maybe because on the oc- and some of them a good inch-and-aties. Martha Lowe wanted one of those service as long as both arms. Con- casion of our first meeting, he wore half long. It may be a Valentine's cacgolf ties really bad. I'm not sure how gratulations, Nick and Cat. Buster and this really bad hat, an apron, and was tus instead, but it sure is pretty. I'm

limited to very few words.

either place and intended to stay there,

recording. After going through an-

It took about twenty minutes to

I pay about forty dollars for what

It's been cold the past several

finally talk to a person who answered

the phone company calls 'basic ser-

I'd learn to speak the language.

tative could assist me.



Jesse Wayne Christopher and Dedra Lynn Stevens.

Stevens-Christopher announce engagement

Mr. Harold Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Dedra Lynn Stevens to Jesse Wayne Christopher.

The wedding is planned for February 12, 2000.

Since I've never been in Spain or Ministerial Alliance to Mexico and don't expect to ever be there, I speak no Spanish. If I lived in hold meeting on Feb. 7

The Donley County Ministerial Alliance will meet at noon on Febru-After I'd figured out which part ary 7 at JAMZ to plan for the Good Since the body and seat had been of the menu I needed, I punched the Friday Service and the high school removed, he had to rig up a seat on appropriate number and got another Baccalaureate.

other menu, the recording told me to Fund established for Schmidt medical bills

A fund has been established at the Herring National Bank for Joseph Schmidt to help with medical ex-

To make a contribution, please contact any of the tellers at Herring National Bank

He said the oil wouldn't have to speak to a real, live person to ask a days and we finally got some much CC to offer CLEP test

Clarendon College will offer CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests on February 14. Cost of each CLEP exam is \$50.

For more information about the CLEP exams, contact Clarendon College counselor, Linda Frye at 809/874-

CC to offer GED exam

Clarendon College is offering the GED test on February 7. Cost of the test is \$45 including a \$25 deposit due at the time of registration. For more information or to regis-

ter for the test, contact Linda Frye, Clarendon College Counselor, at 806/ 874-3571.

CC offering defensive driving course Feb. 7-8

Clarendon College will be offering a defensive driving course February 7-8 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants should arrive by 7 p.m. at the Administration Building on the Clarendon Campus.

The course is contracted by USA Training School. USA C-1374. For more information, please contact Clarendon College at 806/874-3571.

Books on black history available at Burton Library

Wondall and his son, Mark, he expect? After all, it had only been I guess it was Spanish. My Spanish is snow at the house.

That was approximately seventy tank, and start it. Oh, and the radiator ber 9. 1 really wasn't interested in isfactory services for the money I pay.

wouldn't sell it. Keith finally had an needed changing but there was a leak simple question, but before I could tell needed moisture in the form of snow.

offer from Wondall Luttrell that he around the oil plug and most of the the recording that, it repeated the I'm not sure how much moisture was

Before February is over, your popular with readers. children are likely to come home from excellent resources contained in complishments, and contributions im- at age 60. portant to our nation's development. adult readers are available.

Wouldn't Take Nothing for my Jour-

Erma Calderon, co-authoring

school needing material for social Erma...A Black Woman Remembers studies essays and reports concerning 1912-1980 with Leonard Ray Steel, Black History Month. In addition to reveals memories of the way it was. In Amos Fortune, Free Man, tal-

Clarendon's Elementary and High ented writer, Elizabeth Yates, students and adults will find this School libraries, Burton Memorial Li- inspiringly relates the life of Amos brary offers numerous writings con- Fortune, abducted by slave traders at touching with a powerful message of American hearts. Picture Life of cerning African American talent, ac- age 15 and finally bought his freedom truth.

So many interesting and informative America's future is only one of the American appointed to Supreme Court son, Carl Lewis, Shaquille O'Neal, selections to appeal to both young and things which prompted Marian Wright in 1967), Generals Benjamin O. Davis and many others are presented in a Edelman, first black woman admitted and Colin L. Powell, scientist George variety of engaging biographies. Two of Maya Angelou's books, to the Mississippi bar and founder of Washington Carver, Civil War orator from her poetry collection, remain My Children and Yours. High school able are dramatic compositions of are available. Why not check it out?



Her concerns for children and Jr, Thurgood Marshall (first African sports figures, Julius Erving, Bo Jack-

By Mary Beth Nelson

By Peggy Watt

Henry Ford could be proud of it. wait until the next available represen-

Writings of Martin Luther King,

ner of Nobel and Pulitzer prizes. Four of Bill Cosby's books, Childhood, Fatherhood, Love, and

popular novelist, Toni Morrison, win-

Marriage, and Entertainer - concerning his professional life - are written with the warmth, integrity, and "quick reading" book interesting and humor that has endured Cosby to Cosby is available for young readers. Exciting moments in lives of

Many other additional entailed Children's Defense Fund, to write The and leader of antislavery Fredrick sources of nonfiction and fiction perney and Phenomenal Women, excerpts Measure of Our Success, A Letter to Douglass are available. Also obtain-

Harrington Cancer Center to provide Lymphedema Clinic

ship with Baptist St. Anthony's Lymphedema Clinic will be held on sues of the affected area causing swell- are vital in fighting infections. Healthcare System to provide a Tuesdays from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Lymphedema Clinic through the Women's Center at Harrington Can- lymphatic fluid, which causes swell- or radiation therapy to the affected of Community Relations for the

ing. The surgical removal of the Lymphedema is a build-up of lymph nodes in the underarm area and/ contact Jennifer McElreath, Director ing in the arm and hand and occasion- area can interfere with normal lymph Harrington Cancer Center at 356-The clinic begins this month and ally in the chest/breast on the side of drainage. The role of the lymph sys-1913.

The Don and Sybil Harrington provides patients with initial evalua- surgery. When the lymphatic system tem is to remove impurities from the Cancer Center announces a partner- tion and a treatment plan. The is damaged, fluid collects in the tis- body's tissues and to produce cells that

For more information, please

By Bulldog Bookworm

Do you remember what kept you warm on those Donley County Febfore central heating, storm windows, It's a Bulldog Quilt Show wall-to-wall carpeting, or electric

little shovel to scoop out Oklahoma dirt after a particularly fierce dust storm. When a blue norther blew in, we felt it to the bone. Nothing, but nothing could warm up a bed better and Patchwork; and The Quilters Althan three or four of Mama's homemade extra high loft quilts piled on have never had the burrowbility that a fat quilt does.

And that is just taking the What about their ascetic value? Tex-senses tile artistry was in evidence as patterns such as Monkey Wrench, Double Wedding Ring, Sunbonnet Sue, Jacob's Ladder, Log Cabin, Bear's Paw, and Lone Star colorfully flowed beneath thimbled fingers. Folklore definitely accompanied fabric layered into bed linens. The first time a quilt was slept under, the younger girl was to name each corner for a suitor and the first corner she saw when she woke the next morning would become her

That definitely turned out to be

February 2000 has been designated Quilt Month in the library of Those were the days when our Clarendon College. We have all of house was so drafty that we used a the expected books on quilting available including 101 Patchwork Patterns; Texas Quilts, Texas Women; Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1936-1986; American Quilts, Quilting

bum of Blocks and Borders. But that is not all, not by a long top a skinny shivering kid. Blankets chalk. In addition to the books, a warm and fuzzy display of amazing technicolor quilts - from the frame to the final glory - will adorn the library practicalities of quilts into account. to dazzle the eyes and please the

> It makes you sort of cozy and comfortable just to think about it, and the general public is encouraged and welcome to partake of this visual and

> The Clarendon College Library is through Thursday; from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday; and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday

On the Cutting Edge of Quilting

Donley County, which is on the cutting edge (be it rotary or scissors) More Pages Than I remember the February I named but still reflective of American His- Gone With The Wind

my corners Ronnie, Tommy, Howard, tory, boasts a continually stitching

whether at the quilter's home or at the Martin Baptist Church.

to social changes and technology has kept up with those changes. Career women write and collect quilting books by the dozens, create designs with computer software, and chat on magazines are dedicated to quilting. the Net with quilters worldwide comparing styles and stashes.

Pioneer women used quilts to warm their families. Modern women use quilts to warm their souls and express themselves artistically.

Pioneer women, out of economic recycled clothing in their quilts; mod- of novel. ern women brag about being fabricholics and keep many aspects of open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday the quilting industry financially sound. Georgia Bonesteele, Alex Anderson, Liz Porter, Marianne Fons, Debbie first two, Fools Puzzle and Irish Chain Mum, Jinny Beyer, and Kaye Wood at the library. are commercially recognizable names in quilt circles.

quilting club that is over 50 years old. importance and popularity of quilting Martin Quilting Club memories need only to type "quilts" in the box ruary nights in the 1950s - back be- one of those fictitious old wives' tales. include gathering around frames that of any search engine. HotBot turned let down from the ceiling on pulleys, up 135,210 Internet pages devoted to banishing small children outdoors for quilts and quilting. Six of those pages playing rambunctiously under the are available in Portuguese and five quilt and causing pricked fingers, and in Russian. Some quilting pages have eating those heavenly potluck lunches clever names such as Quiltropolis, Planet Patchwork, Quiltart, and my favorite, Quilting for Dummies. And, Quilting trends have evolved due according to Mary Ann, there is a Cyberspace Quilting Room.

A television channel, appropriately named The Quilting Channel is devoted to the art and several national

If you're not keen about taking up needle and thread, there are numerous works of fiction available with a quilting theme. Whitney Otto has written a very different type of novel entitled How To Make An American Quilt while Barbara Michaels' Stitches necessity, used material scraps and in Time is a more conventional type

> Author Earlene Flower recently launched a series of mystery novels featuring detective Benni Harper. All have quilt themes, and we have the

Even if you haven't a thimble to your name or a stash of fabric in your cedar chest, you can enjoy the world of quilting by dropping by the Clarendon College Library.

VFW

Saturday

7-9 a.m.



The American Heart Association

Chicken Spaghetti Dinner Friday, February 4, 2000

5 - 7 p.m.

Reagan Elementary School in Quanah, Texas Tickets are \$5 per person.

We welcome everyone from Clarendon to join us before the Broncos v. Indians basketball game.

One block east of the stop light on US 287, then left four blocks to the school



Senior Citizens to begin remodeling kitchen

Beginning February 7, we will start remodeling on the kitchen area here at the center. They are planning on this taking two weeks to complete.

We will be cooking and serving meals as usual. First United Methodist Church has agreed to let us use their and I will be in the office from 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. each day to take over to the church to help Sharon and Sabrina get ready to start serving home Authority delivery and meals at the church. The hope there will not be any problems.

two weeks we will be in the church,

late to enroll your child. Both projects

healthy snacks, cameras, and

tivities for young people.

For the convenience of those who flat and there are no stairs.

same. Home deliveries will start at Velvet Hinkle, and the blackout winkitchen and dining room area. Tammy 11:00 a.m., and the in-house serving ner was Eda Wallin. will begin at 11:30.

calls. So if you need to call in, please plete, our kitchen will have new floor- wish a speedy recovery to Wilma do so by that time. We will then go ing and newly finished walls. This Spier and Eureda Mays. Our condo-Our December/January Birthday/

route will carry on as usual, and we Anniversary Supper was held on Tuesday, January 25. We didn't have Your cooperation will be greatly a very big turnout, but a good meal appreciated during these two weeks. was served and Bingo was played. Our menu has been adjusted for the Our prayer was led by Bill Hodges.

December birthdays were L.C. due to a smaller area that we will have Keith, Judy Hodges, D.W. Swain, and Feb. 29: Birthday/Anniversary Supper

Consumer decision making and clothing projects are underway

Goldie Barbee. January birthdays were Ruth Levitt and Nell Gray. have difficulty with stairs and the There were no anniversaries in Dehandicapped, you can use the west cember of January. Ilene Davidson entrance in the alley. The ground is won the door prize. The Bingo prizes were won by Melville Mills, Nita Serving times will remain the Meador, Rava McKinney, Ruth Levitt,

Get well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. When the remodeling is com- Harold Phelps and Cecil Wood. We work is all courtesy of the Housing lences go to the families of Frank Brown and Curtis Moffett.

Reminders:

Feb. 7: Meals to be served at First United

Methodist Church Feb. 8: Board Meeting, 6 p.m.

Feb. 23: Nutrition Program, 11:30

Public invited.

Feb. 21, 28: Dance Club, 7 p.m.

Feb. 25: Blood Pressure, 10:30-12:00

Thursday, February 10 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Brenda Proffitt



Karen Mayer

Open House



We cordially invite you to visit with our staff, get acquainted with our new employees, and enjoy refreshments during our open house next Thursday.

Clarendon Insurance Agency 874-3506

Staff: Randy Croslin, Andy Hicks, E. Wayne Barbee, Brenda Proffitt, and Karen Mayer.

their placement by giving reasons. This is an excellent project for devel-

4-H shooting sports to

sponsor bake sale By Sue Church, County FCS Agent The local 4-H Shooting Sports program, under the leadership of Jim Roberts and Gary Thomas, is having a bake sale at B & R Thriftway on Sat-

urday, February 5, to earn money for needed shooting equipment. The club will be purchasing a shooting education kit which includes BB training rifles, targets, backstops, curriculum guide, and wall charts. This is an important first step in teaching youth about marksmanship and

safety Interest in this program is growing steadily with each meeting. 4-Her's, leaders and their parents will be meeting on Saturday afternoons to start preparing for District and State level shooting meets. The equipment is necessary to ready Donley County youth for these events.

According to fund raising organizer Connie Powell, families involved with the shooting sports program as well as interested individuals in the community are invited to support the bake sale with baked good donations. If you would like to make a donation for the bake sale or offer other forms of support, you may contact Connie Powell at 874-5359.

For more information on the Donley County Shooting Sports program, contact the Donley County Extension Office at 874-2141.

Although 4-Her's have started America's young people who have projects. This year area seniors (14ing and clothing projects, it's not too ally

offer positive, life-skill educational ac- available to young people who want levels. to learn more about clothing construc-This year 4-Her's are studying tion and/or buying. Young people Master Clothing Volunteers are offerabout consumer products such as CD may either construct a garment or puring to serve as mentors to youth who players, sunscreens, ATM cards, chase an outfit through a comparative want to become involved in the clothbuying project. Special competitions ing project. If your child would like children's toys. Through this project are planned for those involved with to get involved in either the consumer the members are learning to evaluate constructing or purchasing garments decision making or clothing projects, situations by ranking items available made primarily from either wool or contact the Donley County Extension for purchase and in turn justifying cotton. They also may learn more Service at 874-2141 for more inforabout career opportunities through the mation.

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent oping keen consumer skills in apparel, textile, and accessory design preparing for consumer decision mak- billions to spend on purchases annu- 18 years of age) are planning to present a plan for a fashion show stage There are several opportunities design contest at the district and state

Adults who have been training as

To benefit the First United Methodist Church Youth Group



Apple • Cherry • Peach • Pecan

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Delivery will be Monday, February 14, before 5 p.m. All orders must be prepaid.

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CJH students participate in teleconference program

Clarendon Junior High had a busy County, including the prehistoric days week last week. In preparation for of the Clarendonian Stage for which their participation in a teleconferenc- Clarendon is noted in some encycloing program with students from sev- pedias. Andra Helms accompanied eral surrounding schools, the students her with a Power Point presentation visited the Saints' Roost Museum on of maps and slides depicting events

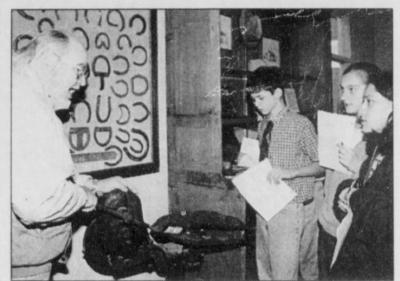
on local history as well as learning ment for the teleconference. about some of the household tools that

pated in four teleconferencing pro- life is today. grams with schools throughout the

Seventh grade students from history of Clarendon and Donley and landmarks of early day Clarendon. They were gathering information Mrs. Sharon Elam managed the equip-

For the second part of the propeople used in early day Clarendon. gram, Mr. Bill Russell of the Saints' Following the museum visit, they Roost Museum demonstrated several loaded on the bus and took a ride out items from the museum. A stereoptito the JA Headquarters to get a con, two kinds of churns, a butter glimpse of the old Adair home and to mold, straight-edged razors, a razor get some idea of the expanse of the strap (along with its secondary use), a chamber pot, a spittoon, an early pres-Kirby Hatley, Marvin Elam, and sure cooker, lye soap, and a rub board

Panhandle. For the first part of the were able to ask questions through-



Helen Estlack accompanied the group. were among the items Mr. Russell ex- Bill Russell demonstrates a forge in the Saints' Roost Museum to Matt On Wednesday, the group participlained, pointing out how much easier McCabe, Ashley Graves, and Jessica Hernandez of Clarendon Jr. High.

Students from the other schools dents helped furnish the answers.

Region 16 Service Center and Mr. Bob program, Mrs. Estlack spoke on the out the program, and Clarendon stu-were Ms. Paulette Baumgardner from on Clarendon and Panhandle history.

TxDOT's small business meeting set

ties with the Texas Department of hance communication between the Transportation (TxDOT) will be the DBE/HUB community and TxDOT topic of a regional meeting in Ama- generate new ideas for better methods rillo on February 10, 2000. The meet- of doing business with TxDOT, idening will be held from 3:00-5:00 p.m. tify needs and concerns of DBE/HUBs at 5715 Canyon Drive in the Main conducting business with TxDOT, and Conference Room.

This meeting will provide current information on business opportunities election to select new DBE/HUB deland TxDOT contracting procedures in egates to represent this region. Any the areas of construction, design, pur-owners of certified DBE and/or HUB chasing, and maintenance. There will firms are eligible to nominate themalso be presentations made on using selves and/or be nominated as a canthe Internet to access procurement didate for election. Each candidate opportunities. DBEs, HUBs, small will be allowed to make a five-minute businesses, and anyone interested in presentation at the meeting about why doing business with TxDOT are in- they would like to serve as a delegate. vited to participate.

The purpose of the DBE/HUB Li-tact Pat Merrill at (512) 703-5821.

AUSTIN - Business opportuni- aison Committee Meetings is to enrecruit new members.

This meeting will also hold an

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perience from true beginners to the more advanced. also being offered on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 is designed to follow the previous. Absolute Beginner's Computer Class is on to 9:20 p.m. February 22, 29, and March 7 at the

With an absolute beginner series, beginning absolute beginners and will cover basic skills such grams that run on Windows. If you are not profiand intermediate Internet, and software specific as turning the computer on, using a mouse, and cient in basic computer skills, it is recommended

As a continuation of the Windows 95/98 Microsoft Windows 95/98 is being offered on course, CC is offering Windows 95/98 Part 2 on The classes are open for the general public and Saturday, February 12, from 9 a.m. to noon and February 19 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to designed for people with all levels of computer ex- 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Cost of the course is \$25. It is 5:00 p.m. The cost of the course is \$25. This course

For more information on other continuing edu-Saturday, February 5, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:00 cost of \$30. This course will cover how to per-

to 5:00 p.m. The course is designed especially for form common tasks found in most application pro-

National Trust announces Preservation Week 2000

WASHINGTON, DC - To mark placeable historic treasures." the start of the millennium, the National Trust for Historic Preservation announced recently that the theme of ebrated annually since 1971. During Preservation Week 2000 is "Taking Preservation Week 1999, the National 14-20, 2000.

flect on where we've been and where and preservation. we're going," said Richard Moe, sponsors Preservation Week.

"This year's theme celebrates the and garden tours. link between past and future, challenging us to plan for the issues that will

sure to have an impact on our irre- 588-6141.

Preservation Week has been cel-

America's Past into the Future." Pres- Trust held a ceremony at Washingervation Week will be celebrated May ton's Congressional Cemetery to announce \$1 million in congressional "The millennium is a time to re- matching funds for the site's upkeep Elsewhere in the country, state,

president of the National Trust, which and local preservation organizations held workshops, clean-up days, debates, rallies, re-enactments, and home

For a Preservation Week kit containing a poster, sample publicity ma-"It is essential that we be vigilant, terials, and tips on promoting Preserflexible, and well informed in order vation Week, call the National Trust to deal with the rapid changes that are Office of Communications at 202/



Members of the FHA class at Clarendon High School hosted a prom for the residents of the Medical Center Nursing Home recently. The students made cookies and decorations for the residents. Some of the residents enjoyed dancing with the students.

MCNH residents attend prom hosted by local FHA members

By Becky Allen, Activity Director

a beautiful centerpiece made by the certificate of appreciation for volun-

Each student made their favorite residents cookies for the residents to enjoy. Students were also dressed in their prom p.m. residents at MCNH released bal-

punch were served to each resident. ing them to write a letter to that resi-After refreshments, the dancing began. dent. As of press time, there have been Those residents who enjoyed dancing three balloons found. They came from with student and staff were Betty Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Hot Springs, McClellan, Nell Vitarelle, Sybil Cash, Mary Banister, Leslie Neal, Horace This has been an exciting activity, and Betts, Darrell Lunsford, and Jim we hope to hear of other balloons be-

At the end of the night, FHA students picked a king and queen of the ing your time or talents at the MCNH. prom. The king was Horace Betts and please contact Becky Allen at 874the queen was Nell Vitarelle.



Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 1 with Boss Lion Pro Tem Stan Leffew in charge.

We had 16 members and one guest. Our guest was Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack.

We welcomed Joel Zehr as our newest member. Lion Hysinger reported on the new 2A district we will be a part of in the future. The bottom number to be in class 2A was 170 students. Clarendon reported 174 which makes CHS one of the smallest 2A schools in the state.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Those students that participated Saturday night our dining room were Nathan Fobbs, Clay Sawyer, at MCNH was transformed into "A Chancey Floyd, Samantha Vargas, Night Under the Stars," a prom given Jamie Watson, Garrett Bains, Jaclyn by the FHA of Clarendon High Grady, Tessa Moffett, April Bryley, LaTonya Wilson, Kyle McQuien, The dining room was decorated Kelly Linquist, Crystal Holman, and with white and blue balloons, silver Courtney Newhouse. Maurine Butts and blue stars, and white gossamer. is the sponsor for FHA. Each of the The tables had blue table clothes and students and the sponsor were given a teering their time and talents for our

On December 31, 1999, at 3:30 loons with a note attached wishing To start the night off, cookies and the finder a Happy New Year and ask-Arkansas; and Parchman, Mississippi.

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mestic problem in the 400 block of

one of the subjects prepared to leave.

the sheriff's office to talk to deputy.

in the fire department building.

Lake. Subject refused transport.

attempting to move from her in-law's

residence in the 300 block of Lubbock

Lane. She reported people surround-

ing the residence and alleged one to

have a gun. Deputy responded and

stayed until the caller removed her be-

6:47 p.m. - A gas drive off was reported.

7:10 p.m. - Gray Co. Sheriff's Office ad-

Deputy stopped the vehicle at a local

motel. The driver realized his error and

vised dispatch they'd received a call

from a Clarendon resident about a run-

away. Donley Co. had no info on this.

Gray Co. advised this person was with

lowing her. She had sped up and so did

the pickup. She thought the pickup

might have lost control and run off the

road on SH 70 south. Deputy was dis-

patched and reported finding where a

market parking lot for a disturbance.

scene on SH 70. Game Warden as-

600 block of S. Collinson Street.

Deputy dispatched. DPS responded.

8:30 p.m. - Deputy went to a residence

the alleged driver of the pickup.

south of town and located the possible

accident vehicle. He made contact with

Street and returned to SH 70.

vehicle lost control and hit a tree.

7:48 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to super-

Subjects were gone on his arrival.

longings and herself.

was going back to pay.

the game warden.

her mother.

McClelland Street. All was okay.

Sheriff's Report:

Deputy dispatched to rescue donuts

January 24

2:45 a.m. - Deputy reported a horse out at 2:31 a.m. - Deputy reported snow falling the vet clinic. Vet was notified, and deputy assisted.

7:57 a.m. - Caller reported a 14-year-old female didn't return home. She was last seen walking from a friend's residence. 3:06 a.m. - Horses were reported out on Deputy went to the school to talk to female's sister.

8:17 a.m. - Deputy went to Howard-wick 3:19 a.m. - Dispatch received a call from with adult female to check on 14-year-

9:28 a.m. - Caller reported smelling gas in her residence. Gas company was contacted

10:01 a.m. - 14-year-old returned to her sister's residence in Howardwick.

report of stolen property. 12:11 p.m. - Accident reported at CR B at

I-40. DPS responded. 2:37 p.m. - Ambulance paged for a non- 4:34 a.m. - Caller advised keys were emergency transfer from Claude to

Clarendon. 4:24 p.m. - Caller reported locks cut off

his gates. Sheriff was advised. 5:19 p.m. - Ambulance paged to the 500

She was transported to BSA. 6:01 p.m. - DPS en route to jail with one adult female in custody

6:17 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to the 100 block of Jefferson Street to pick up a tagged dog.

6:18 p.m. - Deputy went to a local gas station to speak with the family of the 2:17 p.m. - Deputy en route to jail with female in custody.

tions of sheriff's wife to light a pilot of a Clarendon resident. She was advised should it happen again to call the land-

7:13 p.m. - Childress DPS Office contacted for any details about the woman brought to the sheriff's office.

7:24 p.m. - Woman's husband came to the jail to speak to her.

8:22 p.m. - Deputy picked up an individual at the bus station per instructions was taken to a motel.

9:08 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to the college gym. Two males were fighting in the stands and then at the concession separated at the time of the call.

9:13 p.m. - Deputy en route to jail with one adult male in custody.

statements. 10:28 p,m. - Deputy en route to sheriff's office, charging one adult male with terroristic threat. The men are siblings.

January 25

2:42 a.m. - Caller requested information on accident from January 18 on SH 70 - pickup v. pig. He was advised to contact the DPS.

5:32 a.m. - Fire alarm company reported an alarm on 18th Street. Dispatch advised there is no 18th Street in January 27 Hall Co. Sheriff's Office.

9:45 a.m. - Caller from Medical Center ing alarms.

which may affect "Lifeline."

11:16 a.m. - A 911 call came in from the sponse. Dispatch finally made contact: a neighbor was seeing to the caller and will take her to the doctor's office.

accident in the parking lot of a convenience store. Those involved were told to come by the sheriff's office to fill out forms.

2:45 p.m. - Deputy escorted a funeral procession. 5:03 p.m. - Ambulance paged to the 200

block of E. Second. 5:08 p.m. - Ambulance paged to the 1100

block of Faker.

5:22 p.m. - Ambulance en route to BSA with one adult female on board.

5:31 p.m. - Ambulance en route to Hall 8:57 a.m. - Deputy responded to a stalled

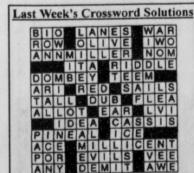
Co. Hospital. 5:32 p.m. - Ambulance needed dispatch 10:55 a.m. - TxDOT reported a vehicle to contact Amarillo Communications

Center. Transmissions were not being received. 8:12 p.m. - Hedley caller advised her hus-

band to be served with restraining order not to take a vehicle from the residence had just left driving the vehicle.

8:57 p.m. - Caller reported a pickup with a utility trailer which had no lights. Hall Co. was advised.

9:31 p.m. - Gas drive off reported, and description of vehicle given. Deputy checked several vehicles, but none were the one in question.



at Ashtola

3:03 a.m. - Ambulance paged to the 800 block of Johns Street. Deputy also responding.

SH 70 north. Deputy checking for owners

a man at a local convenience store. He 11:16 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to the 900 was en route to Abilene, moving from Colorado Springs, CO. He was out of money and looking for help. Dispatch contacted deputy via telephone and advised the man's drivers license was clear. Deputy responded.

11:48 a.m. - Clarendon resident filed a 3:33 a.m. - Ambulance returned to station. 3:51 a.m. - Deputy advised dispatch he had assisted the stranded motorist who was now on his way to Abilene.

> locked in vehicle. The motor was running, and the vehicle was full of doto open the electronic lock on the ve-

block of Kearney. A woman had fallen. 9:23 a.m. - Accident reported at US 287 and Koogle Street - automobile v. ment dispatched. Two wreckers also transported to Childress Hospital.

> 11:12 a.m. - Deputy continued accident investigation.

one in custody 6:55 p.m. - Deputy responded to instruc- 3:54 p.m. - Hall Co. Sheriff's Office advised a deputy was en route to Donley Co. Sheriff's Office to pick up an in-

mate taken into custody earlier. 5:23 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to sheriff's

office to take a theft report. 7:33 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to local 9:46 p.m. - Clarendon resident called 911 motel to speak with a resident.

7:53 p.m. - Caller asked to speak with deputy. Deputy was informed. 8:35 p.m. - Deputy went to motel to speak January 29

with a resident. of the District Attorney. The person 9:23 p.m. - Ambulance paged to sheriff's office. Male reported a badly burned sponded. Ambulance en route to

NWTH with one adult female on board. ambulance in Claude. Armstrong Co. Sheriff's Office was advised to help

with traffic on US 287. 9:53 p.m. - Deputy at the college taking 10:03 p.m. - Caller advised mother of burn victim en route to Amarillo. Gave her vehicle description to Armstrong

10:10 p.m. - Ambulance reported the fe-

male was now aboard Lifestar. 10:28 p.m. - Caller reported a pickup with a camper pulled into his yard and left lowed the pickup to Kincaid Park. Dispatch gave the info to the Greenbelt 3:20 p.m. - Deputy was in the office with

contact TxDOT. Roads were becoming slick and snow packed.

reported very slick.

10:12 a.m. - Caller advised he is doing 5:20 a.m. - TxDOT reported crews out. electrical work at a local residence 5:37 a.m. - Deputy advised conditions were beginning to worsen west of Clarendon.

400 block of E. Fifth Street. No re- 6:11 a.m. - Caller advised she didn't receive jury summons but was told her name was called January 25. She said she'd contact the sheriff later.

2:03 p.m. - Caller advised of a non-injury 6:52 a.m. - Childress DPS advised freezing drizzle most of the night. The road wasn't too slick yet, but some bridges

were hazardous. 7:09 a.m. - EMS personnel advised the road was slick between Hedley and Clarendon. She was forced to turn

back. 7:22 a.m. - TxDOT advised all equipment and crews were on the highways.

8:31 a.m. - Deputy advised he was unable to make contact with an appointment.

vehicle one mile east of town.

with a trailer jack knifed two miles west of Lelia Lake. DPS responded.

3:56 p.m. - Ambulance paged to Jackson and Montgomery. One adult female was transported to the Clarendon Fam-

4:58 p.m. - Ambulance continued on to Hall Co. Hospital.

10:07 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to the 100 block of S. Sully Street. Bay doors of a business were open. The owner was

10:53 p.m. - A possible neighbor dispute was reported at Third and Wells. Deputy responded

block of S. Carhart Street. Caller January 30 thought someone was taking her ve- 12:08 a.m. - Caller needed a deputy to

4:25 a.m. - An ambulance was paged 21/2 miles east of Hedley on CR W on a 911 call. Deputy also responded. One 1:18 p.m. - A 911 caller advised she was adult male was transported to the Amarillo VA Hospital.

10:34 a.m. - Caller reported hitting a coyote, which was still alive. Deputy checked on the covote

nuts. Deputy responded but was unable 11:38 a.m. - Caller checked on an accident report.

> 11:53 a.m. - Caller reported her residence 2:02 p.m. - Caller wanted to speak with had been broken into. Deputy responded

semi. Deputy, EMS, and fire depart- 12:48 p.m. - Deputy en route to jail with one adult female

dispatched. Driver of automobile was 7:27 p.m. - Local restaurant advised a patron had left without paying. They were attempting to get the tag number. Deputy responded. 8:05 p.m. - Deputy responded to the 300

> block of Lubbock Lane in Howardwick. 8:14 p.m. - Deputy en route to jail with 7:40 p.m. - Caller reported a pickup fol-

one juvenile in custody. 8:16 p.m. - Dispatch advised Canyon Police of the juvenile. They would come pick up.

to speak with a paramedic. Asked caller to contact via telephone.

12:31 a.m. - Deputies returned to the 300 8:01 p.m. - Deputy returned to accident block of Lubbock Lane.

2:11 a.m. - Deputy made a traffic stop. female in vehicle. Deputy also re- 2:27 a.m. - Deputy went to the 100 block 8:03 p.m. - Caller reported a threat in the of Nocona Drive in Howardwick.

Driver was transported to vehicle. stand. Caller reported the males were 9:46 p.m. - Lifestar dispatched to meet 7:48 a.m. - Caller needed deputy to check 8:17 p.m. - Deputy finished on Collinson runway conditions at Clarendon Municipal Airport.

9:19 a.m. - Wrecker service dispatched to north of college. 10:05 a.m. - Deputy made a traffic stop

12:16 p.m. - Caller reported break in in the 300 block of Lubbock Lane. Deputy responded.

3:04 p.m. - Deputy again dispatched to

300 block of Lubbock Lane. after a few minutes. The caller had fol- 3:06 p.m. - Caller advised to come to sheriff's office to make a statement.

> a complaintant. 3:44 p.m. - Deputy out with driver of semi parked on US 287.

Clarendon. Alarm company needed 4:58 a.m. - Deputy advised dispatch to 4:54 p.m. - A 911 call came in, but there was no reponse. All was okay on the call back.

Nursing Home stated they were check- 5:07 a.m. - Bridges east of Lelia Lake were 8:09 p.m. - A 911 call came in of a do-

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Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by flooding, 8:36 p.m. - 911 call requested a deputy at hail, and high winds that occurred on Department of Agriculture. It is authe same address on McClelland. May 25-26 and June 11, 1999 are be-Deputy responded and stayed while Agency (FSA) office in Clarendon, 9:03 p.m. - Clarendon resident came by Larry Goetze, FSA Ag Credit Manager, said recently.

10:12 p.m. - Caller reported a cat locked interested in receiving an emergency ing partnerships, corporations, or coloan to get their applications in to FSA operatives in which US citizens hold as soon as possible.

"We hope farmers will get their keep an eye on her residence in the 1300 block of W. Fifth Street. 3:03 a.m. - Ambulance and deputy dispatched to residence on CR T in Lelia

Donley County was declared eli- longer they wait the more chance there gible for Farm Service Agency disas- is for long delays in getting their ter emergency loans on November 15, checks. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

FSA is a credit agency of the US thorized to provide disaster emergin accepted at the Farm Service gency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farm-Goetze is urging farmers who are ers who are US citizens and to farma majority interest.

The FSA office in Clarendon is applications in early rather than wait- open from 8 to 5 weekdays. The ofing until near the deadline which is fice is at 321 S. Sully in Clarendon. July 17, 2000," said Goetze. "They The phone number is 806-874-3561.

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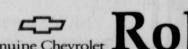
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Lady Broncos battle through district play

through the second round of district Wellington gym.

Clarendon started the battle against the nine. Wellington continued to Lady Bucks in the first quarter strong struggle in the second quarter as the but fell behind by two points. The Lady Broncos powered their way to Lady Broncos played catch up by the half in the lead, 39-20. The Lady outscoring White Deer in the second Broncos put Wellington's sparkle out to take the lead at halftime, 41-39. in the second half by scoring 21 points third by matching Clarendon's 21 the fourth. Clarendon defeated points, but the Lady Broncos pulled Wellington 76-44 to take their sixth away in the fourth to take the victory, district win for the season.

stepped up to rake in the points. nine points and Chamberlain had six. Courtney Newhouse added 13 points April Bryley added seven points.

have a few more individuals step up their scoring," said Head Coach Steve Cooper, 2; and M. Butler, 1. Schmidt. "Geri and Kelley usually get scoring from one or two others."

Others scoring were America mistakes.' Santos, 5; Cat Chamberlain, 4; Claire Rodriguez, 2; May Butler, 2; and Sh- Quanah on Friday in Quanah and will annon Cooper, 2.

The Lady Broncos continued begin at 6:30.

The Lady Broncos took two vic- their winning stride when they played tories last week as they battle their way Wellington on Friday in the

Clarendon took control early to On January 25, the Lady Brones blast away the Lady Rockets by scorfaced White Deer in Bronco territory. ing 24 points in the first quarter to their White Deer tried to stay close in the in the third quarter and 16 points in

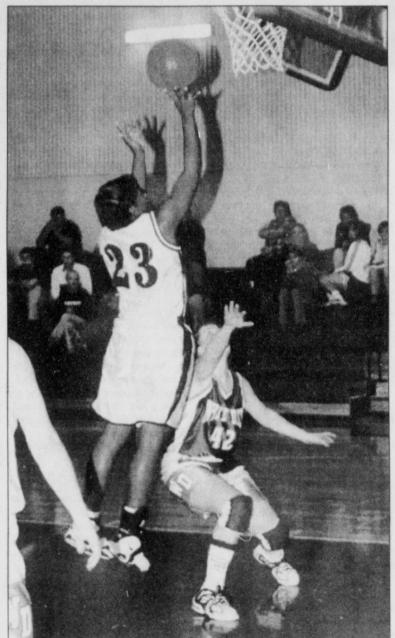
Butler and Lemley led the game Geri Butler led the Lady Broncos in scoring by added 20 points each. in scoring by adding 28 points while Big scoring from other teammates also teammate Kelley Lemley added 18 to contributed to the Lady Broncos victhe board. The key for the Lady Bron- tory. Rodriguez added 14 points to cos was when other team members the board while Janey Aduddell had

"The girls shot very well these including three three-point shots, and past two games - 50 percent against White Deer and 45 percent against "We really need to continue to Wellington," said Coach Schmidt.

Others scoring were Santos, 4;

"We had a lot of turnovers, which their points [19, 16 per game], but we we'd like to cut back on, but it does are really successful when we get big show how good shooting and hustle on defense can make up for a lot of

> The Lady Broncos will face finish the season on Tuesday at home



against Panhandle. Both games will Geri Butler puts in two for the Lady Broncos against White Deer.

Freshman Lady Broncos lose to Highland Park

Highland Park on January 24.

The Lady Broncos fell behind in Clarendon, 31-17. the first quarter when Highland Park Highland Park led at halftime, 20-4. 4.

The freshman Lady Broncos Clarendon tried to catch up in the secsquad traveled to Amarillo to face ond half, scoring 13 points in the last half. Highland Park defeated

Scoring were Chancey Floyd, 9; scored ten points in each quarter. Crystal Holman, 4; and Candice Hall,

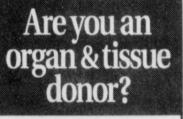
Seventh grade Lady Colts win over Highland Park

Lady Colts teams traveled to Highland gel Willams, 2. Park on January 24.

The seventh grade Lady Colts de-8; Meghan Gribble, 6; Jessie Beth Foster, 1.

The seventh and eighth grade Anderberg, 4; Karie Steen, 2; and An-

The eighth grade Lady Colts suffeated Highland Park, 39-10. Scor- fered a loss to Highland Park, 40-14. ing were Destiny Weatherton, 9; Jes- Scoring were Brittney Hall, 6; Equilla sica Hernandez, 8; Cierra Benavidez, Weatherton, 5; Terra Kidd, 2; and



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JV Lady Broncos beat White Deer, lose to Wellington The JV Lady Broncos faced them to 14 points. Clarendon defeated Clarendon played a slow first ing the Lady Rockets to eight.

White Deer on January 25 in Claren- White Deer, 46-42.

creased their lead, 21-13.

In the second half, the Lady Broncos had two strong quarters, on Friday to face the JV Lady Rockoutscoring White Deer and holding ets.

of the Lady Bucks, outscoring them Martindale, 9; Jamee Sparks, 8; Broncos picked up the pace in the sec-Clarendon 61-42. 8-2. By halftime, Clarendon had in- Brandi Betts, 4; Danielle Holden, 2; ond quarter to outscore Wellington. and Christine Holden, 2.

Clarendon traveled to Wellington time, 28-21.

defense and sank 11 points while hold-

quarter, allowing Wellington to score Wellington got the hot hand in the Scoring were Lacey Anderberg, 16 points while the Lady Broncos fourth by outscoring Clarendon by 13 The Lady Broncos started ahead 11; Liz Simmons, 10; Brandi added just six to the board. The Lady points. Wellington defeated

Scoring were Anderberg, 16; Wellington retained the lead at half- Sparks, 6; Simmons, 4; Martindale, 4; Crystal Holman, 4; Betts, 3; Valerie Clarendon continued the strong Taylor, 2; Candice Hall, 2; D. Holden,

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Clyde Turner and Clois Robinson display the new Lake Greenbelt record for largemouth bass that was caught recently. The bass weighed 11.37 pounds and beat the previous record of 10.5 pounds.

Howardwick resident sets new lake record

in mid January at Lake Greenbelt.

Clyde Turner. The pair hadn't had three taken. much luck until Clois decided to bait his hook with nightcrawlers and cast with was hung

Clyde stated that they figured it 1996. was just moss and weren't paying any attention until the huge bass came up into the lake.

Clois Robinson of Howardwick beside the boat. The fished weighed has set a new Greenbelt Lake record 12 pounds on an uncertified scale at for largemouth bass. Clois caught the the lake; and realizing that a certified 11.37 pound bass one warm weekend weight would be important, they used two other scales. The final weight of Clois was fishing with his friend 11.37 was the lowest weight of the

The new record defeats the prehis line. Clois noticed his bait was still vious one held at Greenbelt Lake by in about 12 feet of water and decided one pound. The previous record was caught by Herman Williams in April

The bass was later released back

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Broncos blow away Wellington

The Clarendon Broncos traveled to Wellington last Friday to face the Skyrockets in their home gym.

The Broncos started hot in the first quarter and never cooled down. By halftime, Clarendon was in the lead, 25-7. Coming out of the locker room, the Broncos added 26 points to the board in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth. Clarendon's defense held strong and only allowed Wellington to add 19 points in the last half. The Broncos defeated Wellington 85-34.

"We started out hot and got hotter," said Head Coach Mike Ray. "Everything we did seemed to work. Enthusiasm was high, and we had a lot of fun."

Scoring were Josh Williams, 24; 13; Zack Butts, 10; Jeremy Ray, 8; face off with White Deer. Ben Wilson, 4; Sam Holton, 3; Carey Thornberry, 3; Brandon Word, 3; and Aaron Jeffers, 2.

Game results from the game against White Deer on January 25 were not made available at press time.

Clarendon improves their season record to 17-6 and 6-1 in district play.

Clarendon will travel to Quanah on Friday to face the Indians. On Tuesday, February 8, Clarendon comes home for the final game of the regular season to face Panhandle. Both games begin at 8:00 p.m.

Powerlifters compete at Childress

The Bronco powerlifting team went to Childress this past Saturday for the second meet of the season. They competed against 14 other schools from Iowa Park to Dumas and Paint Creek to others in between.

Jared Lax and Richard Anderson peted in the 123 pound weight class against four other competitors. Jared had a squat of 135, a bench of 130, and a dead lift of 160 for a total of 425, which was not enough to place. Richard had a squat of 220, a bench of 120, and a dead lift of 150 for a total lift of 490 putting him in fifth

Chuck Robertson competed for his first time. Chuck was lifting in the 148 pound weight class, which had the most competition, lifting against 23 others. Chuck's three lifts were a squat of 190, a bench of 135, and a dead lift of 225 for a total of 550.

Shanon Martin and Aaron Kidd lifted in the 165 pound weight class against 13 others. Aaron pulled a muscle on his first squat and was unable to continue. Shanon had a squat of 375, a bench of 235, and a dead lift of 400 for a total of 1,010 lbs. giving him a third place medal.

In the 181 pound weight class, Clarendon had four lifters going against nine others. G.J. Martindale squatted 340, benched 250, and dead lifted 275 for a total of 965. Nickless Devin squatted 360, benched 200, and dead lifted 325 for a total of 885. Jeff Hearn squatted 380, benched 270, and dead lifted 415 for a total 1,065. Colt Floyd squatted 300, benched 170, and dead lifted 300 for a 770 total. Jeff Hearn brought home the fifth place medal in this class.

Nathan Floyd lifted in the 198 pound class against three other lifters. Nathan squatted 350, benched 240, and dead lifted 380 for a total of 970 pounds giving him a third place fin-

Tyler Lane was in the 219 pound class against nine others. Tyler squatted 400, benched 235, and dead lifted 325 for a total of 960 pounds finishing in fourth place.

Brandon Word and Hunter Spier competed in the 242 pound class against three other lifters. Brandon squatted 420, benched 265, and dead lifted 425 for a total of 1,110 pounds. Hunter squatted 440, benched 340, and dead lifted 475 for 1,2555 pounds total. Hunter brought home the third place medal in this weight class.

The team standings from the meet were not available at press time. The Clarendon team had 13 points total.



Chris Linquist, 15; Junior Rodriguez, Carey Thornberry shoots for the Broncos during Clarendon's recent

Hedley Owls, Lady Owls remain in top of District 9-1A

By Ashley Hill

ing to Lefors.

In the girls' game, Hedley took Ramirez, 4.

the early lead by outscoring Lefors 25the second quarter opposed to Lefors' 42-6. Hedley went on to beat Lefors, at halftime, 30-20. 84-30 to improve their record to 17-4 overall and 5-0 in district play.

kept their lead by scoring 17 points in outscoring Lefors 20-8. Hedley's de- nal score was 54-45. fense held Lefors to only 12 points in

Lefors came out in the third and

Scoring were Ashley Hill, 18; to catch back up with the Owls, 37-On Tuesday, January 25, the Lora Llwellyn, 18; Lauren Hill, 12; 34. Then in the fourth, Lefors went Owls and Lady Owls started their sec- Amber Solis, 11; Lindsey Brinson, 9; on to take the lead away from Hedley ond round of district play by travel- Rachel Howard, 4; Lana Wallendorff, in hopes of another district win. But 4; Sealey Stevens, 4; and Evange It did not happen for the Pirates. The Owls came through in the end to take In the boys' game, Hedley took another district victory and to remain 2 in the first quarter. The Lady Owls the lead in the first quarter by in first place in district 9-1A. The fi-

Scoring were Roger Wade, 18; four points. The halftime score was the remainder of the half. Hedley led Dustin Monroe, 12; Creed Stephens, 12; and Josh Collins, 12.

The Owls improved their record made a good percentage from the field to 11-10 overall and 4-1 in district.

The Girls' horse earns AQHA title last week

AMARILLO - Janice Knorpp Girls," for \$18,500. and her nine partners celebrated this Old at a special ceremony during the or syndicates. Heritage Place Winter Mixed Sale in Oklahoma City.

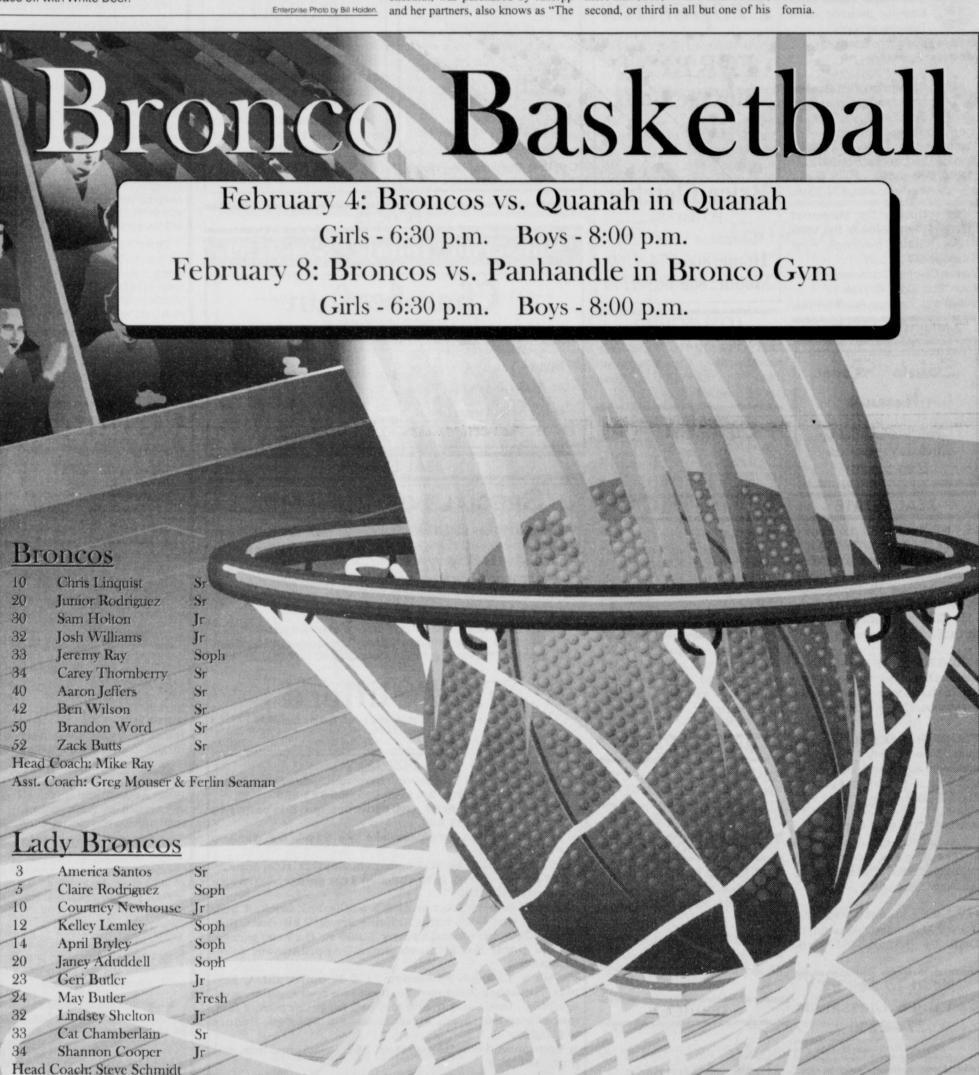
Horse had been named the 1999 views and have generated enthusiasm turity at Ruidoso Downs. American Quarter Horse Association for the sport of American Auarter and AQHA Champion Three-Year- people to start developing partnerships

ing Old Habits has earned more than Fowler, California. Old Habits, a three-year-old \$672,000. During 1999, he earned chestnut, was purchased by Knorpp more than \$285,000 and finished first, Vessels Stallion Farm in Bonsall, Cali-

ten races. He also captured the 1999 The Girls and their partnership All American Derby and Los Alamitos past Friday when it was announced have been the subject of many news- Derby. Old Habits ran second last that their racing American Quarter paper articles and television inter- year in the historic All American Fu-

Old Habits was bred by 1999 Champion Three-Year-Old Gelding Horse racing causing many more AQHA Champion Breeder, Vessels Stallion Farm, LLC, and he is trained by former All American Futurity win-Throughout his two years of rac- ning jockey Danny Cardoza of

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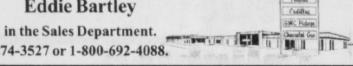
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LIKE NEW custom designed 2 bedroom, 2 full baths with marble sinks & kylights, livinging/dining/den, fireplace with blower, large utility, built in computer desk, central heat & ref. air, recessed fans & lighting, storm cellar, carport, PLUS gas, electricity, & water hookup for RV - or mobile home, all of 3 lots enclosed with chain link fence at 711 E. 3rd for \$75,000.

VERY NICE and recently remodeled two bedroom, kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range, refrigerator, microwave, coffee maker and disposer, living, add on room suitable for third bedroom, den or sun room, one remodeled full bath, large utility, wiring and plumbing have been replaced, attached one car garage with opener, fenced backyard with hot tub and metal yard building at 105 S. Goodnight for \$39,500. REDUCED TO \$32,500.

WALKING DISTANCE TO BOTH HIGH SCHOOL & CLARENDON COLLEGE - nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, kitchen, utility, 2 carports, 3 storage buildings, central heat & refrigerated air, brick/steel siding, deck cellar, numerous fruit & shade trees, fenced front & back yards, and an unobstructed view of the country - all on six lots at 401 Collinson for \$62,500. (SHOW BY APPOINTMENT) REDUCED TO \$59,500.

RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst for \$72,000.00.

NEAR SCHOOL - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, one room finished basement, central heat & ref. air, 320 sq. ft. covered porch, unattached two car garage, fenced backyard at 620 W. 6th for \$49,500.

DUPLEX centrally located within walking distance to school and post office, some appliances included. Suitable for two small families. Could be converted to 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. Good investment for bed and breakfast at 517 W. 4th for \$39,500.

Partially remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living, utility, ard building, good location at 613 S. Gorst for \$19,900.00.

CLARENDON-RANCH - approximately 2,100 acre sportsman's paradise beginning six miles south of Clarendon on pavement - 2 modern houses, each 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & ref. air, fireplace, and much more, large complete set of corrals, barn, and other out buildings, large overhead feed bin, round pen, dog kennels, wells with sub. pumps at both houses, also a third well with sub. pump plus 4 windmills in pastures. LIVE SPRING WATER FEEDS STOCKED FISH PONDS WHICH ALSO PROVIDE WATER FOR DEER, QUAIL, AND WILD TURKEYS-ALL WITHIN VIEW OF ONE HOUSE. Now showing to qualified buyers at \$1,100,000.

CLARENDON-RANCH - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good cattle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country for \$275.00 per acre.

CLARENDON-FARM- 260 ACRES - 6 miles south of Clarendon - 190 acres in CRP at \$32.50 with 8 years remaining (\$6,175.00 annual payment)-97 acres must be reseeded (Gov. will pay ½ cost), 1 domestic well, frontage on large major ranch makes this a favored feeding spot for deer and quail and also provides a beautiful setting for a home site - showing at \$400 per

CLARENDON-FARM-271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 8 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), domestic well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre.

CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL 250 ft. frontage on Hwy. 287 with nice, well maintained office building presently leased to a State of Texas agency for \$824 monthly. Very good income investment plus excellent development potential for vacant lots with Hwy. 287 frontage. At 911 E. 2nd for \$89,000.

LELIA LAKE - 2 ACRE +/- beautifully landscaped and decorated, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (full, 3/4, & 1/2), large kitchen/dining, den with fireplace, living, sun room with bricked grill, double garage, 2-car port, brick, shakes, central heat & air, dust stopper doors & windows, well, fenced yard, shop & storage building, dog kennel with 6 runs, numerous shade & fruit trees and more - must see to appreciate. Owner relocating; price REDUCED TO

GOODNIGHT - 156 ACRES - ALL GRASS - on hard surface road recently remodeled house with new plumbing & wiring - 2 bedroom (1 down & 1 up with deck), 1 bath, utility, living, den, kitchen, attached 3 car port, ducts for central heat, storage van, underground water from well to 3 pastures for \$145,000. REDUCED TO \$110,000. REDUCED TO \$95,000.

LELIA LAKE - 246 ACRE FARM - 122 or fermland, balance grass - house with 3 bedroo. bath fiving kit hen, ut ity, it attached 2 car garage, storage bldg., well with the sup at louse, and ell with sub. pump in pasture, good hunting for deer and quail for \$245. per acre.

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We would also like to thank the fol- The family of Keith "Skeeter" lowing businesses and individuals that donated items to the silent auction: Antiques by Raspberry's, of kindness during the loss of our Community Bank, Donley County State Bank, Herring National Bank, food, cards, phone calls, visits, Poor Boy's Antiques, Eads Furnimemorials, and prayers meant so ture, The Nook, Gregory Enter- much to us. Thanks to Bob Willprises, Duckwall's, Cozy Cottage iams, David Lowrie, Rev. Terry Gifts, Clarendon College, Mike's Pharmacy, The Clarendon Outpost, "Sam Hill" Pit BBQ, Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts, Amigo's Mexican Restauranté, Sell's Tire at the memorial services. A spe-Center, Greenbelt Cleaners, cial thank you to Buster and Linda Henson's, Channel 11 News, KEFH Radio 99.3, JAMZ, Harlan's Flowers & Gifts, Chamberlain Motor Company, Clarendon Office Supply & Printing, Bangles, Floyd's Automotive, Kidd's Texaco - Clarendon Auto Supply, Our Donuts, CISD Colt Mothers, Pat Archuleta, Kent Rollins - Cowboy Poet, Sylvia Taylor - Everybody's, James T. Shelton Law Offices, J&W Lumber, Howells' Chili House, The Clarendon Enterprise, Clarendon Veterinary Hospital, White's Feed and Seed, Don Stone Signs, Butch and Debbie Hamilton Lawn Service, Cennet Rhode, Yankie's RV Park, and Brenda Proffitt - Massage Therapist.

During this time of loss of our loved one, Curtis Moffett, we have gotten so many expressions of sympathy that we wish we could personally thank each of you. There are just so many of you that we feel this note will let you know you are ap- purpose of electing five new TCPB preciated and thought of by us all. board members whose current Special thanks go to Rev. Bryan members' seats have expired. Knowles and the members of the There are a total of fifteen TCPB Martin Baptist Church for the lovely voting board members. These elecing fellowship we received. We are counties, are being held pursuant truly blessed to live in this small to the Texas Commodity Referencommunity where friendship is still dum Law, Texas Agriculture Code, a valuable asset of Christian fami- Title 3, Chapter 41, Subchapter A,

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pouring of love and support shown Foard, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, to us during this time of our lives.

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The family of Frank Brown Jo Anne, Rick, Tim, and Holly and family

Pittman would like to express our thanks for the love and many acts loved one. The beautiful flowers. Tamplen, Brother Bemabe, our First Christian Church family, Pat and Delbert Robertson, and Harold Taylor for the beautiful bag pipe music Gray, Brenda January, and Jim and Kay Hayes for opening your homes to us and for taking care of our Mom while we were in Dallas with Keith.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The City of Clarendon is taking bids on property in the West End Addition, Block 81, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., February 22, 2000, at City Hall located at 119 S. Sully, in Clarendon. You may call 874-3438 for more information. 6-

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The Texas Corn Producers Board (TCPB) will conduct elections in five of its eight voting regions for the services, delicious meal, and lov-tions, to be conducted in 227 Texas Section 41.032.

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In 1990, Texas Corn Producers voted to expand the research and county in the State of Texas. This and ten other eligible voters. election is the biennial election required by the Texas Commodity Referendum Law

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merce would like to thank the fol- and gratitude we feel for all the out- Eastland, Earth, Fisher, Floyd, at least one production period dur- Texas, 79027. Please state your county contained within the voting date of the board election has been, a producer of, or caused to be produced, corn for commercial purposes. This includes owners of farms and their tenants or sharecroppers, if the person would be 2000. required to pay the assessment. For a producer to vote in this voting region and for this TCPB seat, such producer must reside within the counties stated above. Only voters residing within the above counties may vote for candidate(s) representing this voting region.

board members in Voting Region Any eligible voter-producer as defined above may place his or her name in nomination to serve as a director on the TCPB. Nominations by uniform corn checkoff, to every the TCPB signed by the applicant Nomination forms will be available

in all 227 counties where elections are to be held. Nomination forms A person is eligible to vote in the can be obtained by writing the

LEGAL NOTICE

Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Donley, board election if he or she is, or for TCPB, 218 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, 2000. A voter must reside within a ing the three years preceding the county of residence if you request nomination forms in writing from the TCPB office. All nominations must be filed with the TCPB no later than March 27, 2000. Nominations forms will be available after February 17,

The election in each of the five vot-Ballots continuing the nominations of all persons who have validly filed the above stated code will be available after April 3, 2000. Ballots will be available at grain elevators or the date of the election. other points of check-off collection in each of the appropriate voting regions, county agent offices in each promotion program for corn, funded applications must be submitted to of the 227 counties where elections modity Referendum Law to conduct are to occur, or by writing the TCPB ballot to be counted, such ballot quired by law from the Commismust be postmarked no later than sioner of Agriculture, Texas Depart-April 26, 2000. There are five voting ment of Agriculture. 6-3tc regions conducting elections in

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region that the voter is casting his or her vote, and a voter must meet the definition set forth above as to a qualified voter. Voters may also vote for board members by "writing in" the name of any eligible persons. Pursuant to Section 41.023 of the Texas Commodity Referendum Law, ing regions where elections are this notice for a TCPB election called for will be held by mail ballot. within this voting region is being published in appropriate newspapers with the voting region, such petitions under Section 41.025 of notice being published at least once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning at least 60 days before

The Texas Corn Producers Board is certified under Section 41.011 and Section 41.012 of the Texas Comthis election, and has obtained all at the address stated above. For a approvals and determination re-

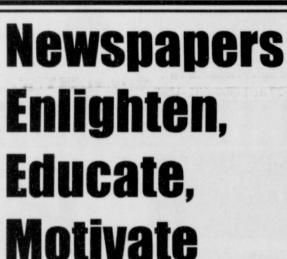
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Hedley math/science teams compete at Tech

schools of all classifications from sixth. around the Panhandle and South placing second in 1A Science.

Knowles coming in third overall and Rowland said. Lowell Ellerbrook fifth. Hedley's cal-Hill third. In Mathematics, Lowell April 14-15.

Hedley's Math and Science teams Ellerbrook placed second overall with competed at the Texas Tech Red Lana Wallendorff and Lauren Hill Raider Academic Meet on Saturday, coming in fifth and sixth respectively. In Science, Ellerbrook placed fifth The meet involved dozens of overall with Rachel Howard placing

"I'm real proud of all our kids. Plains areas. One school came from They have worked hard to improve San Antonio to compete. The Hedley and be able to compete in a large meet group did very well in the contests, like this," said Linda Rowland, Chairwinning the 1A title in Number Sense, man of the Hedley Math Department. Calculator, and Mathematics, and "I am sure excited about district this year. Hopefully all three math teams In Number Sense Lauren Hill can qualify for Regionals. That hasn't placed first overall with Dustin happened in Hedley in a long time,"

The district academic meet will culator team had a clean sweep of the be held at Clarendon College near the medals with Ashley Hill placing first, end of March. Regionals are held at Samuel Howard second, and Lauren South Plains College in Levelland



Members of Hedley's math and science team are (seated) Josh Collins, Marissa Wells, Jimmie Marcum, (standing) Lisle Rowland, Ashley Hill, Lauren Hill, Lora Llewellyn, Lana Wallendorff, Rachel Howard, Dustin Knowles, Lowell Ellerbrook, and Samuel Howard

Federal funds available for housing in rural areas

AMARILLO - Steven A. Carriker, State Di-tion. rector, Texas USDA Rural Development, announced recently that federal funds are available the guaranteed loan program. We encourage anyfor Guaranteed Rural Housing loans.

To be eligible for financing, the home must be located in a rural community with less than certain circumstances loans can be made in towns cal, plumbing, and insulation systems. and cities between 10,000 and 25,000 in popula-

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one interested in owning their own home to call for details on eligible areas," said Mr. Carriker.

The guaranteed rural housing loan may be used 10,000 population, on a farm, or in open country to finance new or existing homes that are structurnot closely associated with an urban area. Under ally sound and have certified mechanical, electri-

The interest rate is set by the lender for an 468-8600, extension 122.

amount not to exceed the Fannie Mae 30 year fixed "Never assume an area is not eligible under rate plus .6 of 1 percent. The loan may be made for up to 100 percent of the market value. There is no down payment required. The lender may loan some closing costs depending on the appraisal. All loans must be secured by a first lien on a residen-

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