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news & info At A Glance

Chamber banquet to be Saturday

"The Stars Shine Bright in Clarendon" will be the theme of the annual chamber of commerce banquet for 2000.

The event will be held this Saturday, January 29, in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Oklahoma cowboy poet Kent Rollins is scheduled to provide the evening's entertainment, and music will be provided by Dan Hall of Clarendon.

The Silent Auction will start at 6 p.m., and the meal will be served at 7 p.m. with the program and awards to follow.

Citizens will be recognized in the categories of Saints' Roost Award, Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Young Man of the Year, and Young Woman of the Year.

Banquet tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from any chamber board member.

CC holding open theater auditions

Clarendon College will be having open auditions for its spring production of Thornton Wilder's Our Town on January 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium.

The auditions are open to the entire community for both onstage and backstage roles.

"We would love to have the community come in," said production director, Dennis McMenamy. "This is an opportunity to build a community theater. We have the facility and the equipment - we just need the people.

According to McMenamy plenty of roles are available for all age groups in areas such as cast roles, make-up, costume, and set design.

The production will be presented in late March. For more information, call the Clarendon College fine arts department at 874-3571.

Sunday Singing to be held at Martin

Martin Baptist Church will be hosting their fifth Sunday Singing this Sunday, January

The morning church service begins at 11:00 a.m. followed by lunch. The singing will begin around 1:00 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and participate in these services.

Fund established for Schmidt baby

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

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

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- 9 And the Lady Bulldogs get their first conference win.

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

CC breaks ground on field

Clarendon College's baseball sees the new diamond as being ready program is moving forward at full to go for the fall semester

going very well.

The baseball diamond will be at March 31 as the completion date on dog team next year.

clude fencing, irrigation, grass seed- handle and West Texas." ing, and construction of dugouts and

with grass in May, and Shelton fore- Clarendon's new program.

"We do have a contingency plan Workers began moving dirt on with the city if our grass isn't ready to dent Myles Shelton says things are on McClellan Field at the City Park until the college's field is ready.

CC is expecting to bring in 60 situated due west of the Bairfield Ac- new students with its baseball protivity Center, and the L.A. Fuller Congram, and Coach Trent Petrie has set struction Co. of Amarillo is looking the goal of fielding a winning Bull-

"I've been recruiting from Cali-Shelton said contracts for the rest fornia to the east coast to get the best of the work on the field have not been players," Petrie said. "And I'm cer-field south of the baseball field. The awarded yet. Those contracts will in- tainly trying to get the best in the Pan- softball field will not be finished out

stands. The field will not be lighted. with high school and summer league CC's new field should be seeded coaches to let them know about

"Everybody I've talked to is excited that we're starting a baseball program here," he said.

The Bulldogs will be facing many the west side of College Hill for a new play on in the fall," Shelton said. In of the same colleges in baseball that baseball field last week, and CC Presi- that case, the Bulldogs would practice they do in basketball with two exceptions. South Plains College in Levelland does not have a baseball team, and El Paso Community College does not play basketball but does play baseball.

CC anticipates softball being added to the school's athletic line up in the near future. To that end, dirt work is also being done on a softball at this time, but the college found it Petrie said he is getting in touch could save several thousand dollars by doing the dirt work now.

The cost of the dirt work is about



Superintendent James Long of L.A. Fuller Construction and CC President Myles Shelton survey the progress of work on the new college baseball field.

For more than 50

served as an usher

at the First United

Methodist Church

welcoming guests

through the south

door. Now, at age

83, Willard Skelton

talks about growing

up in this city and

has seen through-

the changes he

out his life.

years he has

in Clarendon,

Donley County Remembers PART 1

By Roger Estlack

Ask W.H. Skelton where something used to be in Clarendon, and you're in for a history lesson. Growing up in his father's stores in the teens and twenties, Skelton saw much of the downtown area being built, and he has watched the town develop and change over the last 83 years.

He was born here on October 7, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Skelton. His father ran the Quality Grocery Store where Henson's is now and later operated a couple of drug stores.

As a boy, Skelton grew up just a few houses away from the legendary Col. Charles Goodnight. The Skeltons lived where Taylor Food Mart is today, and Goodnight lived in the big house behind B&R Thriftway.

"Nearly every morning, [Goodnight] would leave his home and walk to town to the Post Office," Skelton said. "And he'd stop in front of our house and scratch his back on a big locust

Skelton thought seeing Goodnight was pretty cool, but he never spoke to the cattleman.

"I gave him plenty of space; I was scared of him. He had those long whiskers and looked like a pretty rough old man." Later Goodnight married his nurse, and they

moved one block south of the Methodist church, Skelton said. "In the afternoons, people would drive by

and wave to them because he was a legend."

Skelton spent much of his youth on Kearney Street. His father put him to work at age 11 as a soda jerk and paid him \$1 per week, but he had time to play. He and his friends skated around the old wooden Presbyterian Church (where JAMZ now stands) and around the courthouse square. He saw workers lay every brick in Third Street, where the highway used to run, and watched the Goldston & Douglas Drug Store being built (what was most recently Bivens Pharmacy).

"I watched them dig the basement to the drug store. It was dug with two draft horses and a Fresno. A man named Hugh Brown ran the Fresno and dug that whole basement by himself," he said.

He watched workers build the Latson Building (now JAMZ) as well as the Antro Hotel.

The Antro was pretty nice, he says, but the managers had trouble with prostitutes renting rooms in it. Management would catch on after about a week and would run them out of town. In about another week, a new prostitute would move in to take the old one's place, he said.

"Everybody didn't know that. I knew it because I was on the streets and knew when something went down."

The Antro did have a good dining room run by Mr. and Mrs. Curry, and a lot of people went there to eat. But there was a two-story hotel on the other end of Kearney Street that was nicer.

"[The Antro] was never as clean as the Clarendon Hoiel," Skelton said. "Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen ran that, and they wouldn't put up with any foolishness."

Motion pictures were a popular form of entertainment in he 1920s. Soda pops and popcorn were a nickel, and you could see a silent of Clarendon used to be very worried about

movie at the Pastime Theatre for 10¢ when Skelton was a boy.

"There was no sound, just a picture. And they put the reading on the screen, and you'd sit there and read it," he said. "They had Rhoda Weidman. Before the show started, she'd come walking down the aisle, and she'd sit down there and play real pretty, jazzy music on the piano until the movie started. Once the movie started, she'd get up and go home, I suppose."

He doesn't remember which movie was the first "talkie" that he saw in the 1920s, but he says it drew a big crowd.

"We all went. They had music and people talking, and we just couldn't believe it."

If you didn't like what was showing at the Pastime, Skelton said, Homer Mulkey had another movie house two doors down - the Queen

"It was for serial movies. It'd have a cowboy deal. It would run for three or four weeks, and it would wind up to be continued every time. That would get us back the next Saturday."

But life wasn't all fun growing up. Citizens

"We had a drug store [north] of the Pastime Theatre called The Nook, and we could see the water coming down the street and cars turning around and around," he recalls.

"All of a sudden, it started pouring through the cracks in our door. We were grabbing cup towels and any kind of cloth to stuff into those cracks to keep the water out, but it was impossible. My dad just knocked a hole in the floor. That water went under the floor into the earth. It was messy and took two or three days to clean up."

Skelton said the water would spill over at the Donley County State Bank, go down Second Street, and get waist deep to a man in front of the Skelton house.

"At one time it got deep enough that two or three men were down there trying to rescue somebody. And they were all hanging to a rope going in a house to get somebody out."

Skelton said the floods continued until the WPA under President Franklin Roosevelt put transients to work and built several dams south

See 'History' on page five.

Outpost to test e-sales next month

The Clarendon Outpost will soon be selling goods over the Internet.

Pharmacist Paul Bivens reports that the Texas Panhandle is a beta test site for Amerisource and that the Outpost will be selling health and beauty aides through that company.

"It will allow us to go from offering 2,500 products in our store to 25,000 products on the Internet," Bivens said.

Customers will be able to place orders online by 7 p.m. and pick them up the next day at the Outpost after 11:30 a.m. The merchandise will be delivered to the Outpost from an Amerisource warehouse in Amarillo. Since the merchandise is paid for at the store, customers do not have to worry about putting their credit card information on the Internet.

Online purchases will receive a 10 percent discount, Bivens said.

"This could be the future for small town merchants," he said. "It would allow us to keep a small inventory on hand but still offer a huge selection at a low price."

Currently, the Outpost is looking for 30 people to test the new online program between February 1 and February 12, 2000. People interested in participating in this test should go by the Outpost to sign up.

Sims seeking another term

Randall Sims has announced his intention to seek re-election as the District Attorney for the 100th Judicial District, which includes Donley County.



Sims calls the southeastern part of the Texas Panhandle his home and says his roots, family, friends, and property are in this region.

"I began my tenure as your district attorney approximately five years ago and was the first full time felony prosecutor for this district," Sims said. "In that first year, there were more case dispositions than in any of the three previous years."

Sims said that the backlog of cases in the district has been eliminated and that the dockets are current. He also said the total number of jury trials held or the total number of appeals handled is more than either total for the previous fifteen years.

"I have been elected by fellow elected prosecutors to serve as a director on two statewide boards," he said. "One oversees the Special Prosecution Unit which prosecutes offenses that occur in the Texas penal

See 'Sims' on page three.

editor's Commentary



Our history surrounds us

Our history is all around us, and we never really give it much thought.

It is there in the buildings of our town. It is written down in the newspaper every week. And most of all it lives and breathes within the people of our community.

We have lost many colorful characters over the last few years - people who knew the history of Donley County because they lived it. With each of their deaths, a sliver of our history passed away also.

When I was in the eighth grade, one of my teachers, Bobbie Thornberry, had us all do a family tree. It seemed like a pain in the fanny at the time, but I went and talked with my grandfather about our family history. A few months later, he was dead. I'm grateful that Mrs. Thornberry gave us that assignment. Now I wish I had worked a little harder on it.

From the time I bought the newspaper, there have been people I wanted to interview in order to pick their brains about local history. But like so many things, I just never got around to it.

I always intended to talk to Pud Bain. Like so many other people in town, I loved his famous hamburgers, and to this day I still sometimes crave a Pud burger. But what I really wanted to interview him about didn't have anything to do with his cooking.

Pud was in the nursing home, and one night at a hospital board meeting, he told me how he once met Babe Ruth. It seems in Pud's younger days he and some buddies had hopped a train and gone to Amarillo where the Babe was staying in a hotel. He said he even got the legendary baseball player's autograph. Not only was that cool, it would have made a heck of story for the paper. But before I could get to it, Pud was gone.

Carrol McClellan was another person I wanted to interview. She had grown up on a ranch and was a down to earth straight talker. She was friend of my grandmother's and had been a babysitter for my brother and me. I remember one Sunday after church a few years ago, she asked me what I thought of our new preacher. I told her I thought he was alright, and she shot back, "Well, I think we're just becoming a bunch of G** d***

She said that right there on the sidewalk of the Methodist Church, and even though I had known her most of my life, I was still surprised. I shouldn't have been. Carrol always said exactly what was on her mind. Without a doubt, we probably couldn't have printed half the stuff Carrol would have said in an interview, but she certainly had some stories to tell and would not have pulled any punches.

I was thinking of all of this one cold morning late last December while driving to our printing plant. James Owens had just passed away, and I was thinking how he was one of those people who knew the history of our town and how that history was now lost forever.

What could the ENTERPRISE do, I wondered, to capture some of that history from other people? How could we preserve it for future generations? That's when the idea struck me (which doesn't happen very often for me when I'm driving to press at 5:30 in the morning).

The solution I came up with was this one: As we close out the 20th century, we should endeavor to interview one "old timer" each month, capture their memories on paper, and record what they know about

A short list was even drawn up in my head that morning of who should be interviewed. One of them was Communications Commission said that Jack SoRelle, who had graduated from Clarendon College in the early 1920s. Within a few days of the idea hitting me, Jack was gone. I had only waited a few days, but it was a few days too many.

With this issue, we present to you the first in a monthly installment titled "Donley County Remembers." It is our hope that we can bring local history to life, by looking through the eyes of those people we interview.

W.H. Skelton graciously agreed to be our first interviewee. He told me he'd never been interviewed before, but we just sat down with a tape recorder and a notepad and visited for a couple of hours about what it was like to grow up in the 1920s and 1930s. I think we both enjoyed it, and I hope that the people we ask to visit with in the weeks and months ahead will be as gracious as Willard was.

There are scores of other people around here that have stories to tell. Right now we've got more than 30 people on our "short list" to be interviewed. How we're ever going to pare that down to 11 is a quandary, but we'll figure it out.

In the meantime, I would encourage you to talk with your parents and grandparents about their memories. Don't put it off.

Next time...

Be sure and tune in next week for our annual deconstruction of the State of the Union Address.

Impeached president Billy Clinton will deliver his last (Thank God.) State of the Union this Thursday, and I'll be taking it apart in our next issue. We'll find out how many of his proposals are unconstitutional, how many are okay, and how many are just plain nuts.

Quotable

"Mankind is a history-making creature who can neither repeat his past nor leave it behind."

- W.H. Auden, The Dyer's Hand

Weekend was a real 'stinker' for columnist

My past weekend was a real stinker in all sense of the word stinker!

Saturday night was supposed to be a quiet one. My grandmother, whom we lovingly call MaMaw, had just gotten home from a short hospital stay, and I had stopped in to take her supper.

We were visiting in the living room when her dog started barking.

"Christi, step out on the porch and see why that dog is causing a ruckus," MaMaw said.

situation. The large front porch was void of any movement, but the dog was standing a few feet from the sidewalk and barking into the shadows.

Out the door I went to check out the

"There's been a stray dog around here the last few nights; maybe she's barking at that," MaMaw shouted from the confines of the entryway.

"Okay, I'll check behind the shrubs," I said. I reached down and picked up a couple of pebbles to throw into the bushes. Perhaps the action would scare the stray dog away.

Problem was, there wasn't a stray dog anywhere around. Instead, MaMaw's dog was barking at another creature. A big black and white animal was coming right

I tried to make it back to the porch, but the skunk beat me to it. All I could do



on the Mark with Christi Ross

was watch as the skunk and dog took turns

a run for the door, but I wasn't about to get caught between the dog and Pepe LePeu.

jumped off the porch and started digging near MaMaw's rose bushes.

I remember thinking, "Here goes nothing," and "I hope we can find tomato juice at this hour!" as I held my breath and sprinted for the front door. Once inside, MaMaw insisted that I catch the dog and

"Are you crazy, MaMaw?"

"That's because the skunk is waiting to get me when I step back out," I sarcasti-

"Please, please. I don't know what I'd do if she got sprayed," pleaded

Back out the door I went trying to

catch a dog which would rather play tag with a skunk.

"Don't get sprayed," yelled MaMaw from behind the safety of the glass door. I barely got a hold of the dog's collar before the skunk made another charge for

"Open the door and step back," I screamed. "We all maybe coming in."

Once again, I made it to the house. "Lock the door, the skunk is coming right at us," MaMaw said.

"What good is that?" I asked. "Is the skunk going to open the door and walk

"Go lay down, MaMaw, and I'll take care of the skunk," I said as I frantically searched for shells for PaPa's old gun. Since we were trapped, I called the

one person who could save us in a hurry...

As expected, Dad was right over and gave the skunk a healthy dose of lead

Somehow we survived this entire

episode without getting sprayed or even bitten by a potentially rabid animal.

Now, I just wonder what my next wild animal adventure will be. I've already dealt with raccoons and snakes, and now a

Hopefully, it just won't be the black panther which has been spotted near town. The Clarendon Enterprise* Thursday, January 27, 2000

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After a do-si-do or two, the skunk

bring her inside.

"Well, the skunk never sprayed her,"

cally replied.

MaMaw



FCC ruling could infringe religious speech

Last week, I talked about OSHA's attempt to send government inspectors into home offices. This week, I want to talk about another federal regulation, one which - unless overturned - could lead to government infringement of religious

On December 29th, the Federal non-commercial television stations can no longer consider many church services and religious shows to be "general educational programming." This is important because at least 50 percent of the programs on a non-commercial station must be educa-



tional. If they are not, a station will lose

broadcasters in America who qualify for this kind of license. If this new regulation goes into effect, these stations will have to either change their programming or go off the air. Congress never voted on this

There are currently about 95 religious

regulation, and people were never asked

attempt by unelected federal bureaucrats to make a new law affecting one of our fundamental Constitutional rights. That is why I am cosponsoring

what they thought. In short, it is an

legislation to overturn the FCC ruling. Under this bill, the FCC will be required to check first with the American people if it wants to issue a directive like this again. I've heard from a good number of people on this issue in the past few weeks.

I suspect if the FCC is forced to hold public hearings on the issue, they'll not only get an earful, they will also be forced to change their tune.

Businesses receive unwelcome holiday gift

The nation's businesses were handed an unwelcome gift during the recent holiday season. A few days before Thanksgiving, without a word of warning, Washington bureaucrats surreptitiously slipped into the Federal Register a vague and ill-conceived proposal that would allow workers to claim financial compensation for ergonomic injuries without having to prove the injuries occurred on

Equally outrageous is that workers would be able to stay home and receive 90 percent of their salary and benefits, even if they failed to show that their injuries prevented them from doing their job. The proposal put forward by the Labor Department's Office of Occupational Safety and Health Administration is as expensive as it is shocking. Its price tag is estimated to be more than \$75 billion.

Business owners and executives are both angry and indignant. They are worried that hundreds of companies that will be affected by the plan remain in the dark because OSHA's outlandish ideas have not received broad media attention and the deadline for public comments is days away. Equally sobering is that the rules do not have to be approved by a legislative body. It's bureaucrats at the US

Department of Labor who get the last say. Organizations like the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce, therefore, are scrambling to spread the bad news before the February 1

deadline for companies to send their comments to OSHA. Hearings are scheduled for Washington, DC, Portland, Ore., and Chicago, Ill., in February, March, and April. Labor Department Secretary Alexis Herman has already made a partial retreat,

retracting one of the proposals, which would have included home offices in the new rules and would have held companies liable for health and safety violations that occur in the homes of workers who telecommute. Our organization would like to see Secretary Herman back off all the remaining proposals in OSHA's 1,000page manifesto

Unlike traditional injuries, ergonomic problems cannot readily be traced to a specific event. Workers use computers at the office, but they also use them at home. Too many hours spent staring at a computer screen can cause eye strain, but there's no telling whether those hours were spent writing a report at the office or playing computer games at home. Inadequate or poorly designed desks, chairs, and computers can cause carpal tunnel

syndrome, but the culprit could be furniture at the office or in the den at

It's hard to determine the causes of ergonomic ailments, but it's just as hard to assess the factors that aggravate the injury. OSHA is proposing that employers pay for a medical evaluation and allow the worker to stay off the job for as long as the physician believes there is a chance that going back to work would contribute to the injury. That's all the proof that is needed. Once a single injury is reported, employers will be required to initiate and

maintain a full ergonomics program. Further, OSHA counts any injury as work-related if work conditions contributed to an injury, even if non-work factors are known to have contributed.

Employers are committed to providing their workers with a safe and healthy environment where they can be productive and do their best work. Instead of working with the nation's businesses and helping them find ways of providing the best possible ergonomic conditions, OSHA has put out a plan that will result only in confusion, unnecessary expense,

Bill Hammond is president of the Austin-based Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce.

Hartman, Howard win VFW essay contest

7782 of the Veterans of Foreign prize of a \$10,000 Savings Bond. Wars of the United States and its

VFW's Youth Essay Contest. a \$50 Savings Bond from the test Donley County Post and Ladies Auxiliary and will advance to Dis- during district judging.

Donley County Memorial Post trict Competition seeking the top

The VFW's Youth Essay Pro-Ladies Auxiliary have announced gram is offered to all sixth, seventh, that Lydia Hartman, an eighth grade and eighth grade students. Each student from Clarendon Junior year the National Committee selects High, and Rebekah Howard, an a theme for the contest which diseighth grade student from Hedley tributed to all VFW Posts. This Junior High, have won the chance year's theme was "How Should We to represent Donley County in the Honor America's Veterans?" A total of 30 students from both schools Lydia and Rebekah have won participated during this year's con-

Good luck to both contestants

VFW News:

Burial honors for vets become law

Officer of the Day.

Donley County Memorial Post 7782

ate" funeral honors for veterans goes 1941-1945; Korean War, 1950-1953; tem will allow more patients to access mid-life services, education, teen can be made by calling 874-3613. into effect this month. The National and Vietnam War, 1961-1973. Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2000 contains guidelines for a FYI new program called "Honoring Those Who Served."

gon must provide an honor detail of causes; and 204,002 were wounded. two uniformed members of the armed a presentation of the US flag, and the causes; and 670,846 were wounded. playing of Taps by either a bugler or

expected to reach 1,700 a day.

The law is the result work be- wounded. tween the Pentagon, various veterans groups such as the VFW, and the Fu- 2,594,000 (3,403,100 in theatre) neral Directors Association.

New stamps commemorate service causes; and 153,311 were wounded. As part of its Celebrate the Century series, the US Postal Service is ing of the Vietnam Peace Accord.

recognizing the sacrifices of Americans who fought the nation's wars. The four stamps will feature World

During World War I, 2,171,560 served overseas in war zones; 53,513 According to the law, the Penta- died in combat; 63,195 died of other

During World War II, 11,411,581 force with at least one member from served overseas in war zones; 292,131 the deceased veteran's service branch; died in combat; 115,185 died of other

During the Korean War, use of a high quality compact disc. 1,587,040 served overseas in war By 2008, veteran's funerals are zones; 33,629 died in combat; 3,262 died of other causes; and 103,284 were

During the Vietnam War, served overseas in war zones; 47,378 died in combat; 10,800 died of other

January 27, 1973, was the sign-

City appoints Kidd for un-expired term of Owens

The Clarendon Board of Alder- Christopher from the street department men met in regular session on Janu- to the sanitation department and to hire ary 11, 2000, at 7 p.m. in the Board Mark Luttrell for the street depart-Room of City Hall.

City Superintendent Jim Roberts

Bobbie Kidd to fill the un-expired

term of Alderman James Owens. The board decided to move Clay for the service he gave to the city

Che Shadle spoke on behalf of reported on work being done on US OJD Engineering. The board tabled any further discussion of hiring an The board voted to appoint engineering firm.

The board voted to present a plaque to the family of James Owens



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting January 25, 2000, with Boss Lion Bobbie Thornberry in charge. We had 15 members and one guest - Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack.

We heard reports from the Chamber of Commerce, which will be holding its annual banquet this Saturday night at the Bairfield Activity

The school reported the second half of basketball season will start with the next games.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

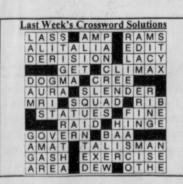
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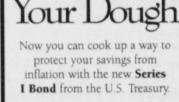
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system. The other is the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, which is composed of over 80% of the prosecutors in the State of Texas.

Sims lists his accomplishments in office as: stronger community supervision conditions, providing a trained victim assistance coordinator, transferring all costs legally allowed to defendants, and furnishing the district attorney's office with furniture and equipment without using local tax dollars

"As your career professional prosecutor, I welcome the opportunity to use what is now fifteen years of prosecutorial experience for you to protect the community, help the people, assist law enforcement, and seek justice," he said.





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Looking Back

20 Years Ago

· Tanya Owens, Melba Risley, Aileen Moore, and Georgia Guinn were named as contestants for the Homemaker's Woman of the Year Award.

· Voting results at the polls January 19, 1980, approved the consolidation of the Quail School District with the Hedley School District.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, January 26, 1950 · Plans have been completed for the local March of Dimes Dance to be held at the Opera House next week. According to Chas. D. Murphy, dance chairman, an excellent selection of popular music has been chosen. Mrs. Katherine Bugbee and her assistants will be on hand at the dance to sell sandwiches and

• The Clarendon Lions Club approved the application for membership of Jack E. Gray this

Hospital district applying for more grants

The Donley County Hospital RN, Vicky Robertson. Tibbets' hus- support the combined services build-Dining Room of the Medical Center references for his wife as well as sev- applications.

sign checks as Director of Operations

resignation and that of the weekend tion, and the Matthews Foundation to 2000, to discuss personnel issues.

erance compensation. Several board Greg Collins gave the ambulance members agreed to provide her with a from the Donley Appraisal District to report and answered questions about reference, and a time was set up with allow that body to use its budget surthe upcoming training for EMTs. The Administrator Alan Graham for the plus to purchase new computer equipboard voted to authorize Collins to Tibbets to discuss compensation. In the Administrator's Report,

of the Association Ambulance Au- Graham said the hospital district is Eads expressed concern over the res-Gay Tibbets gave the Director of Foundation, the Mary E. Bivins Foun-personnel issues. The board agreed to Nurses Report. Tibbets announced her dation, the Donald Reynolds Founda- hold a called meeting on January 25,

Local Planned Parenthood office now accepts insurance, credit cards

major credit cards for patients at its for federal subsidies. clinic in Clarendon.

For the first time in its 33 year needed medical services in an afford- pregnancy prevention, and screening history, Planned Parenthood of Ama- able manner. For those not covered for hypertension, diabetes, anemia, rillo and Texas Panhandle has begun by private insurance, a sliding fee or HIV, and other sexually transmitted accepting most private insurance and no fee is available for those approved infections regardless of ability to pay.

At a time when federal funds have exams, family planning methods and cial evening hours until 7 p.m. is avail-A law providing more "appropri- War I, 1917-1918; World War II, been cut substantially, this new sys- counseling, emergency contraception, able by appointment. Appointments

Board met on January 18, 2000, in the band, Michael Tibbets, requested job ing. The board voted to support these

No action was taken on a request

In open floor discussion, Holly applying for grants from the Bairfield ignation of Mrs. Tibbets and related

The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to Services include annual physical 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Spe-

weather report Day Date High Low Prec

Total precipitation this month: Total precipitation to date: Total for this month one year ago: Total year-to-date last year: 195"



Friday, Jan. 28 Partly Cloudy 41° / 19°



Saturday, Jan. 29 Partly Cloudy



48° / 23° Sunday, Jan. 30 Partly Cloudy

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January 27

CC v. Howard College • Big Spring • Women - 5:50 p.m., Men

January 28

Broncos v. Wellington • there • Girls - 6:30 p.m., Boys - 8 p.m.

January 29 CHS Powerlifters at Childress.

Clarendon Dribblers Evaluations

Chamber Banquet • Bairfield Activity Center • Silent Auction starts at 6 p.m.

January 30 Fifth Sunday Singing • Martin

Baptist Church . 1 p.m. January 31

CC v. Odessa College • Bulldog

Gym • Women - 5:50 p.m., Men -7:50 p.m.

February 1 CHS v. Highland Park • Bronco

Gym • Girls - 6:30 p.m., Boys - 8

February 3 Clarendon OES honor Masons •

Masonic Lodge • 6:30 p.m.

February 10 CHS College/Financial Aid Night

• School Cafeteria • 6:30 p.m.

February 15

Cub Scout Blue & Gold Banquet • Methodist Fellowship Hall • TBA.

February 25

CC Nurses Capping Ceremony • Harned Sisters Auditorium • 7

Community Menus Jan. 31 - Feb. 4

Clarendon Schools

Mon: Oats, toast, juice, milk Tues: Pancakes, fruit, milk Wed: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Thur: Eggs, rolls, gravy, juice, milk

Mon: Fish sticks, French fries, coleslaw, cornbread, fruit, milk Tues: Mexican pile on, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, rice, pineapple, milk Wed: Hamburger steak, mashed po-Thur: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread,

Fri: Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, fruit cobbler, milk

Hedley Schools

Mon: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, cereal, orange juice, milk Tues: Pancakes, cereal, graham crackers, milk, juice Wed: Breakfast burrito, cereal, milk, juice, graham crackers Thur: Gravy and biscuit, cereal, araham crackers, milk, juice Fri: Muffins, cereal, milk, juice, graham crackers

Mon: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, breadsticks and sauce, milk Tues: Stuffed baked potato, steamed broccoli, soft pretzel, fruit cobbler, milk

Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls and honey, fruit, milk Thur: Barbecue franks, beans, salad, sliced bread, fruit, corn, milk Fri: Chili cheese burrito or corn chip pie, Ranch Style beans, salad, fruit,

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked ham, English peas,

sweet potatoes, cabbage-pine apple salad, strawberry short cake, roll, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Chicken strips, potato soup, steamed cabbage, tossed salad,

peaches and bananas, corn muffin, Wed: Catfish fillet, onion rings, mixed greens, carrot and raisin salad, mixed fruit cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea,

Thur: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pear and cottage cheese salad, butterscotch pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Beef stew with peas, carrots, to-matoes, potatoes, onions, and celery, macaroni salad, apricot halves, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Doniey County Senior Citizens Mon: Beef fajitas, pinto beans, Span-

ish rice, tossed salad, apricots, tortillas, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, millionaire pie, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat

Wed: Roast beef, mini baked potato, carrots, rosy applesauce, banana pudding, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Thur: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, onion rings, potato salad, apricot cobbler, bread, coffee, tea,

Fri: Cheeseburgers with all the trimmings, French fries, peaches, peanut butter cookies, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

to have another cold spell - maybe

it has been warm, and the men are

of his riding lawn mower, and sur-

This unfortunate woman lost her

don't, which is typical of Texas.

which she had turned on.

racket.

Spring is just around the corner. mower by his neighbors, he was heard I know this because yesterday there to say, "Man, that mower purrs like a was the unmistakable sound of power kitten. I knew it only needed new tools in the air. Oh sure, we're bound plugs."

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Thus far, the PTS study has even snow, but for the past five days shown some interesting facts:

1. The onset of Power Tool Syngetting itchy fingers - that "power tool drome can be seen in male children as PTS will soon go from battery driven get up, go to his garage, and drag out syndrome" that only men seem to young as three or four years old. Re- screwdrivers to electric saws and every power tool he owns. He will Power Tool Syndrome (PTS) af- toy cars to play with. The little girls to gasoline powered saws, and if the them, and revving them up just to see flicts men far more than it does examined the cars quietly, tossed them syndrome is allowed to reach this if they sound right. The PTS is apwomen. I don't have any hard statis- aside, and decided a group nap was in level, it's too late. No amount of retics here, but I heard that a govern- order. The boys pushed the cars habilitation will help. mental study is underway to determine around the room, crashing them into the cause and effect of PTS. It seems each other, all the while shouting, this study was started after a female "Vooommm, vooommm..." at the top official (her name was not released) of their voices. Of course, this woke wasn't ...?" tied up her husband with a 200 foot up the little girls, and they promptly outdoor extension cord, set him on top confiscated and hid the toy cars.

rounded him with his power saw, five time. Teenage males tend to own you. drills, two chain saws, an electric paint high-powered cars, which they then Tool Syndrome.

time or two. And I've grown a Christ-

whether it's fall, winter, or spring. It's flower buds beginning to turn pink. down right on top of my brand new

finally given up and let go, and it's in this plant's life have the buds hung smithereens. Still, hope springs eter-

flowers have opened up on the ends real, honest-to-goodness flowers. But trees from the SWCD.

Winter continues. More or less, lea alive that my mother started for me

The trees and plants scarcely mas cactus from its original 4-inch-

off and on, now you feel it-now you from her plant. It's even bloomed a

know what to think. The bush in my pot size to a 2-foot diameter monster

front yard can't seem to decide that at the moment is loaded with

of the stems. The poor bush has lost the chances look good (knock on

about spring. All those seed cata- or breaking off all their leaves.

Springtime brings out PTS disorder in men rain or

By Cynthia Hall

searchers gave a test group of toddlers drills. It's only a short step from there spend hours cleaning them, oiling

saw your husband at Sears today."

"Yes. It's bad. He was in the power tool section. He bought a chain who suffers from this dreaded syn-rillo. 2. PTS symptoms get worse over saw. I'm so sorry to be the one to tell drome, I offer a word of hope. The

stirrer, and a wet/dry vacuum - all of modify with expensive gizmos in or- PTS will no longer be able to operate In the winter, they disappear comder for the vehicle to make a louder any tool without a motor. They will pletely, and the afflicted man will be "OK, buster, let's see how you noise. If you have a teenage boy who use a powerful nail gun, driven by able to walk right by his tool shed like the noise for six hours straight!" does this sort of thing, he is definitely compressed air to drive a tack into the without so much as a glance in that she reportedly yelled at him over the showing signs of advancing Power wall for hanging a small picture. Removing leaves from the yard will re-3. In early adulthood, PTS is full-quire an electric blower strong enough savored and enjoyed because spring governmental position due to a men- blown. If your husband or son sud- to blow the grass right out of the will come again; and sure enough, tal breakdown, but the PTS study was denly throws out his regular screw- ground. They will want to remove a you'll see him dragging his extension initiated when it was discovered that driver and starts looking through the three-inch sapling from the yard with cords across the yard. When that hapher husband was unaffected and in Sears catalog for one that is battery a chain saw that weighs 50 pounds, pens, take a deep breath, pray for pagood spirits after his deafening ordeal. operated, you should take immediate and they will mow a yard the size of a tience, and buy some earplugs. After When released from the riding action. Left untreated, the person with postage stamp with a riding mower all, he can't help it - he has PTS!

around

IOWN

By Gail Shelton

Just reading the listing of trees Church has all the information or can

that resembles a small tank.

5. This disease worsens in springon his couch - with the TV going can hear a lawn mower fired up in the parently air-borne, as man after man steps outside, listens carefully to the "Oh no...don't tell me...he whole neighborhood sounds like the start of the Indianapolis 500.

For anyone married to a person ongoing study has found that when fall 4. By age 40, men suffering from rolls around the PTS symptoms lessen. Those quiet months should be

Plants don't know what to think of weather

now-plan ahead. You'll need some

flowers to admire while you're medi-

tating on that bench. Maybe some

grape vines so you can watch the

grapes ripen. Surely you can get

By the time you read this, the 4-

still time to sign up to take part. Sue

changed jobs, or anything else of in-

terest to the rest of us, let us know.

published THE CLARENDON PRESS, told

me before I wrote the first Watt's Hap-

pening column, "Never print some-

isn't true, and never, never print any-

reason to mind everyone's business

rather than just because I'm nosy.

My friend Helen Woody, who

someone else to do all the digging..

Rainwater-Partain exchange vows

Shelly Rainwater and Rick Partain were married December 18. time and is contagious. Female re- 1999, at Anglin Street Church of searchers discovered that a man asleep Christ with Shawn Williams officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Diane next county. This same man will then and Terry Rainwater of Hico. The groom is the son of Rhonda Vargas of Clarendon and Rudy Partain of Pan-

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Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Rachel Harris, and the bridegroom's brother, Rod Partain.

Shelly is attending West Texas "I have some bad news, Sally. I swelling noise, and happily pulls on A&M University where she will earn his work gloves. Pretty soon the a BS in nursing. Rick is employed as assistant supervisor at La Paloma Golf Course in Amarillo.

The couple will reside in Ama-

New Arrival

Steve and Michelle Schmidt are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Steven Joseph Schmidt II. Joseph was born on January 7, 2000, at 12:05 p.m. He weighed 2 lb., 14 oz. and was 15 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gary Roddy of Tonkawa, OK; and Juanita Bohlman of Woodard, OK; and paternal grandparents are Joe Max and Bobbie Schmidt of Perryton. Maternal great grandmother is Etha Boudinot of Muskogee, OK, and paternal great grandmother is Mary Schmidt of Dumas.

Thornberry graduates from Baylor University

Amy Shae Thornberry of Clarendon recently received her bachelor's degree from Baylor University. She graduated with magna cum laude honors.

The USDA office in Clarendon Ms. Thornberry is the daughter of Sandy and Bobbie Thornberry of

Commencement ceremonies were held Saturday, December 18, at the Ferrell Special Events Center.

its tiny little chlorophyll mind because wood). I can even get African violets available sets the sap to flowing: Afpoint you to the person who does Wayland names Ward And don't forget the Chamber of to President's List around your yard wondering where Commerce banquet on Saturday. If

David Ward of Hedley was awarded a President's citation for work during the fall semester at Wayland Baptist University.

David is the son of Leon and Carole Ward of Hedley

The President's List recognizes students who receive a 4.0 grade point average for work tackled during the past semester. The students who qualified for the list maintained top lished THE HEDLEY INFORMER, had a grades while handling a class load of

Quilting Club meets

The Martin Quilting Club met at the Panhandle Community Center with Ilene Davidson as Hostess. The group finished one quilt. We print all the news that's fit to

Lunch was served to Tiny Alderson, Gay Cole, Barbara Helms, Ann Bunyan, Hazel Edens, Pearl Hermesmeyer, Frankie McAnear, Verdie Tipton, Betty Jean Williams, Pauline Koontz, Eva Lee Swinney, thing unless you're absolutely sure of Mary Lee Noble, Ilene Davidson, and the facts, never print anything that visitor Ruth Lindley.

thing that will hurt someone, even if Clarendon Eastern Star possibility someone will be hurt by it, to honor Masons

Clarendon Chapter #6, Order of Besides Vic, like I told Roger the Eastern Star will honor the Mawhen he asked me if I'd be interested sons with refreshments and fellowship in writing the Watt's Happening col- on Thursday, February 3, at 6:30 p.m. umn again, it's fun; and it gives me a at the Lodge dining room.

All Masons and their wives are

Senior Citizens enjoying bright, new dining room By Vida O'Neal fan. We appreciate the generosity of

Hope everyone is starting to feel better and getting rid of the bugs that nice new bright dining room waiting to see everyone back and feeling well. We miss those of you who have not been able to come in.

Friday was a very sad day at the center due to the loss of our sweet by everyone here at the center as well as our community.

The Donley County Senior Citizens has a new globe for our ceiling Nita Meador. Get well wishes go out to all of

have been going around. We have a our friends either at home or in the hospital who are not well. Get well wishes to Fred Day, Ruby Jewel Hardin, Lee Caskey, Irene Vinson, Cecil Wood, Blackie and Nora

Our condolences go out to the Mattie Roberts. She will be missed families of Mattie Roberts and to B.B. Osburn on the loss of his sister. Reminders:

Jan. 28 - Blood Pressure Clinic

Jan. 31 - Dance Club, 7 p.m.

Clarendon College offers ACT test February 12

istering the ACT test on February 12 tional registration folder which can be Abraham room at 8:00 a.m.

Clarendon College will be admin- for the test by using the 1999-2000 na-

in the Courson RFO Building obtained at the Clarendon College counseling center or through the na-Testing participants can register tional ACT website at www.act.org.

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE about the haven't located them yet. small notice in the paper that went at least 12 semester hours. She also likes to shop for me. I their pets back. I know how attached have no idea where she gets the stuff something like this: "If you've been born, died, got she brings home, but my yard is cov-I have a dog - a female Austra- ered with it. She brought a pair of married, got divorced, got in jail, got out of jail, moved, had a baby,

still hanging onto a few of last I'm holding my breath until the first Souvenir de Malmaison rosebush and has all the info on the trees available.

blooming. Yep, little cream-colored onto the plant long enough to become nal once more when its time to order H orientations will be over, but there's

for us brown-thumbs to drool and another matter entirely. Mother Gold column juniper? And when you will be happy to sell you one or two

dream over. Occasionally I can get Nature's whims always seem to wreak get the trees in, won't you need a or ten. Dust off your best duds, pol-

something to grow like I want it to. destruction on my plants. Like the bench to sit in underneath them? So ish up your boots, and I'll see you

summer's leaves, though most have one actually opens because only once smashed two of its three canes to Order early, they tell me.

winter can't decide to come or go. to bloom-provided I can keep Rob- ghan pine, Texas redbud, Russian ol- Give her a call.

Still, it's a good time for thinking ert from knocking them on the floor ive. Doesn't it make you wander

I've managed to keep the bougainvil- time the wind blew the TV antenna what if they're only five feet tall there

returned dogs. I'm glad the kids got a family gets to their pets.

logues are showing up in the mailbox

of parasites.

run them off when we're trying to pen gets a chance.

She's very helpful around the Daniel Bolin helped me plant them. meter, she ran over the wagon. When Keith and Daniel had gone back

Clarendon where he has been co-pas-

year of college at Clarendon College.

He married Beverly Carter in April

1976, and in May he and his wife

1979 he was injured when he fell 60

paralyzed from the waist down.

attended school here, and attended one and many other jobs.

worked in the oil fields. In July of est call to service.

tor since April 1998.

Woman's dog brings home all kids of stuff I read with interest the story in know where she planted them, and I

lian Shepherd. Because I have very lady's snow boots, about a size nine. a rattlesnake almost got into the house. little imagination, I call her Dog. Since I wear a size three, I doubt that I'd rather have a junk pile in my yard Some times I call her dammit Dog. my feet will ever fit them. She also She's a very nice dog who won't let has collected a pair of men's work anyone touch her. That might be boots, about a size twelve which I have days ago, and he asked me why I cause of the dipping Lori Wallendorff no need for; some old drapes, a coat, wanted to write for the newspaper and and I gave her last summer to rid her many gloves, some caps with various how I thought of something to write business logos on them; and a com-She doesn't chase the cattle and plete cow skeleton, one bone at a time.

them. She doesn't bother the horses. pile for Keith to haul off. Before he make me famous. There's a lot of She only harasses the barn cats if she could get around to it, Dog had rear-people who belong in Hedley who live ranged it - all over the yard again.

house. Last summer I brought some red wagon, which had been around seedling white oak and red oaks home since the kids were little. When the from a trip to Mississippi. Keith and light meter person came to read the

If Keith doesn't get time to haul to town and I had returned to the the stuff off, maybe in the spring, I'll house, Dog dug them up and replanted gather it up again. Then again, I may them for me. She neglected to let me not. The last time I worked in the yard, friends and families in touch.

Pentecostal Church names



The outdoor landscape tends to be you might put a live oak, or maybe a you don't have tickets, I'm sure Roger

than snakes.

about every week. I fold him it wasn't because it paid

I gathered the stuff and put it in a so well or because I thought it would elsewhere. They want to know what's I regathered it and put it in a little happening to their family and friends it is true. If there's the most remote here. Some of them subscribe to the paper just to keep up with the Hedley people. During the years I didn't write the column, people would ask me when I was going to write again.

paper is mostly about. Keeping



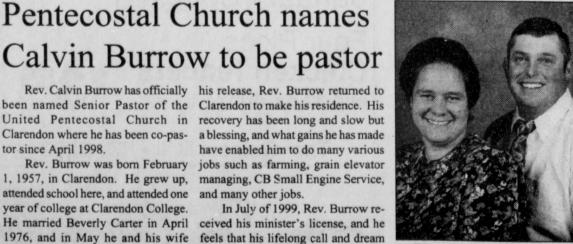
I was visiting with Vic Jeter a few

That's what a small town news-



moved to South Texas where he of being a minister is by far his greatdies Prayer is held on Friday at 6:00 Rev. Burrow, his wife, and his p.m., and the Sunday worship and feet from an oil derrick, which left him family would like to invite everyone Sunday School begins at 3:00 p.m. A to visit the United Pentecostal Church Youth Service is also held at varying

and spent three and a half months in Faker in Clarendon. Bible Study is For more information, please call the Bivens Center in Amarillo. Upon held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., La- 874-2388 or 874-2078.



Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Burrow

He returned to the Panhandle area at the corner of Montgomery and times.

Skelton recalls growing up in Clarendon

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In addition to floods, Skelton saw something else that today's citizens of the oldest store in town," he said. "If anybody Clarendon have never seen. When he was about 10 years old, he saw the Ku Klux Klan march south down Kearney Street.

"We thought we recognized two or three of them," he said. "We never did know for sure. I imagine a lot of the adults knew exactly who they were. I guess the Ku Klux were pretty active here for a good long while."

Skelton said he doesn't know why the KKK was marching that day, but he thinks it might have been a Saturday because that's when the most people would have been in town.

"Clarendon was a big Saturday town," he said. "A lot of people came in to buy their groceries and visit. The town was full of cars, and you had a pretty hard time getting a parking place. They would come in and stay all day long.'

One of the inventions that stands out in Skelton's memories is radio. He recalls hearing world events over homemade radios.

"I was a little boy when Lindberg flew across the [Atlantic] ocean," he said. "Some of the boys around here made crystal sets, and we had to wear earphones to hear anything. If you became prosperous enough, you could rent a loud speaker from one of our local merchants and take it home. Then you'd drive your Model-T up to the window and run a wire from the battery to the speaker and radio, and we'd all sit around and listen to that squawking.

"It was a lot of squawking, but it was clear enough that we could hear the cowbell ringing in Ft. Worth on WBAP. In a little bit they'd get Chicago and Guy Lombardo playing in a dance. It was so interesting. Those that owned a radio would sit there with a tablet and write down every station they got."

high, lined with tin foil, and had at least a dozen vacuum tubes

"At one time we had a little radio station in the rear of the Rexall drug store," he said.

There was no weather forecast at that time, but Skelton said livestock owners in the area devised a system by which a telegram would be sent here from Colorado or New Mexico telling what weather was coming.

"It'd be posted at Stocking's Drug Store got concerned about the livestock warning, why they'd go down to Stocking's Drug Store and read the teley. And usually they were pretty accurate. Things like that would be foreign to kids today."

Skelton was a student at Clarendon High School during the Great Depression, and he says things were different than they are today.

"One difference I've noticed is that very few [students] had automobiles. They were kids from the country whose parents were prosperous enough to furnish a car to get 'em in here to Clarendon for school."

There were no school buses and no cafeterias. Skelton said students would go home for lunch and would run all the way home, eat in about 20 minutes, and run all the way back.

Skelton didn't play sports in high school, but he did serve as water boy for the football team when he was about 15. That year, the Bronchos made it to the state playoffs.

Skelton had his first date with the girl, who would later become his wife, in the old Opera House, which was located on the second floor of the Ice House (where Cornell Shell Station

"[Willard] Lightning Hudson said one week, 'Let's go to the dance this week.' And I said, 'Well, I'm not going with anybody.' He said, 'I'm not either, but I've got two girls in mind to ask. You take the leavings.'

"So I took the leavings. He took Dorothy Powell, and I took Frances Sanford. I've been married to her for sixty-two years."

Skelton worked as a grocery delivery boy in the mid 30s and worked for Mellinger & Rosenwasser Dry Goods (in the south half of what is now the Masonic Lodge) in the late 30s. His family didn't own a radio, but Skelton's He was then employed by Bryan Clothing Co. brother built one - 24 inches long, 12 inches (in the James F. Hayes & Co. building) and then went on the road selling candy and cigars for the O.D. Skelton Candy Co. for nine years. He then bought out Bryan Clothing and changed the name to Skelton Brothers Clothing Co. Two years later he sold his interest in the business to his brother, O.D.

Skelton worked for Wallace Monument for "about 90 days" and then went on the road for



Willard Skelton shows Lester Myers and Ruth Robinson the map he created of downtown Clarendon, detailing the locations of current and former businesses.

selling office supplies in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Along the way, he taught Sunday School at the Methodist Church and has served as an election judge for the school, college, and hospital district as well as helping with some

In 1948, Skelton was serving on the Clarendon School Board when the school purchased a gymnasium from the German P.O.W. camp from McLean. Today, the gym is commonly known as the Old Gym.

"We had it torn down and moved over here to Clarendon," Skelton said. "All those big 2x10 beams that hold it up came from over there. That pretty oak floor came from there, as well as the bleachers.

"There's a little history there that people don't know about."

Skelton also served on the city council in 1950 when Second Street was widened by about three feet on each side to keep the traffic coming

"We had a lot of people mad about that, but as soon as it was completed, you never heard any more about it," he said. "We were afraid they would bypass Clarendon like they did McLean and some other towns. The way it's worked out, they're still coming through

Skelton retired from his traveling salesman job with Bennett Printing in 1983 after 30 years. 30 years with Bennett Printing Co. out of Dallas, Today he is still very active, having served on around probably won't hurt either.

the board of the Saints' Roost Museum for 16 years and as secretary of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge for 14 years.

greeting visitors at the south door.

"I got in the habit of it," he says of ushering. "Now when I get out of bed on Sunday morning, I've got to get down there and do that. I keep thinking they'll tell me I'm too old and that they want a younger man on the door, but they haven't told me that.'

A few years ago, he says a woman stopped him at the Post Office and asked him to write down some of the things that he remembered since he was an "old timer." It took him about three or four years to get the notion, but recently he sat down and made a map of Kearney Street and wrote down the history of what used to be in each building downtown. The map is on

"I think a lot of people - older citizens will get a kick out of it," he said of his map. "They'll enjoy seeing who all's names I left off."

"I think Clarendon will hold its own on account of the lake, Highway 287 from Dallas

Having good citizens like Willard Skelton

For more than 50 years, he has served as an usher at the Methodist Church, always

display in the board room of the museum.

Looking to the future of Clarendon, Skelton

to Denver, and Clarendon Jr. College. And it's a good church town. I think those four things will probably keep Clarendon on an even keel."

PROFILE

Willard Hiram Skelton

October 7, 1916

Mr. & Mrs. L.H. Skelton

Married:

Frances Sanford on July 30, 1937. The two have three children, 11 grandchildren, and 5 greatgrandchildren.

Occupations:

Soda Jerk, Grocery Delivery Boy, Salesman.

Military Service:

1943-1946 in the Hospital Corps at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Other Memories:

- Playing in 12' deep ditches all over town when natural gas was piped into Clarendon in the late 1920s.
- The time in the late 1920s when Hick Johnson owned a Pontiac dealership and had a man drive a new Pontiac up and down Kearney Street for 100 hours without stopping. At the end of the publicity stunt the fellow stopped in front of Kerbow's Hardware (where the Donley County State Bank parking lot is now). They got the guy out of the car and put him in a big bed in their showroom, and he went right to sleep.

Blood Center says donations still needed

unteer Blood Donor Month in keeping with the national campaign, "2000

Reasons To Give." Month (NVBDM), highlighting the through blood donation.

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has proclaimed January National Volproviding blood and blood products days a year, adults and children need Since 1970, the President of the needed weekly by patients, and vol- donors help save these lives, and United States has proclaimed January unteer donors are the only source for NVBDM is one way to recognize their as National Volunteer Blood Donor the gift of life.

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FHA sponsors prom for nursing home residents

The Clarendon Future Homemakers of America Chapter sponsored a prom for the Medical Center Nursing Home residents Saturday, January 15.

The prom was in conjunction with the Chapter's service project. The FHA group started decorating the Medical Center dining room Saturday afternoon with blue and silver balloons. The centerpieces were terra cotta pots painted with blue and silver paint. Balloons and Mylar decorations were placed in the pots.

The FHA Chapter appreciates the Medical Center staff for all their help especially Becky Allen, Medi, al Center Activity Director.

FHA members participating were Garrett Bains, Jamie Watson, Courtney Newhouse, Nathan Fobbs, Kyle McQuien, Kelly Linquist, Chancey Floyd, Crystal Holman, Samantha Vargas, April Bryley, Tonya Wilson, Jackie Grady, and Tessa Moffett. Non-members in attendance were May Butler and Clay Sawyer. A special worker was Connie

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Obituaries

Roberts

Funeral services for Mattie Irene Roberts, age 75, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 23, 2000, in the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. James Ivey Edwards, Pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Roberts died Friday, January 21, 2000, in Clarendon. She was born September 24, 1924, in Atoka, Oklahoma, and had been a resident of Donley County most of her life. She married James Thomas "Jake" Roberts on August 30, 1941, at Clarendon. the Donley County Senior Citizens Clarendon

Strickland-Phibbs of Davis, OK; Post #7782. He was a Baptist. Willie Mae Warren of Ryan, OK; and Barbara Sue Davis of Ardmore, OK; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law. Clarendon; and three grandchildren, Jenny, Megan, and Andy Roberts, all of Hedley

Casket bearers were T.W. McAnear, Joe Shadle, Roger Finch, Buddy Wootten, Jack Moreman, and Lacy Lee Noble.

that memorials be to the First United three step great grandchildren. Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Moffett

Funeral services for Curtis W. He preceded her in death on February Moffett, age 78, were held at 11:00 15, 1997. She had worked with her a.m. on Monday, January 24, 2000, husband, a Gulf Oil Consignee, in the in the Martin Baptist Church in family business for 30 years when he Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, retired in 1978. She was later a clerk Pastor, officiating. Burial was held in in the clothing business, then worked Citizens Cemetery under the direction for Clarendon College, and finally for of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Moffett died Saturday, Janu-Association. She was a member of the ary 22, 2000, in Claude. He was born Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 413 May 1, 1921, in Clarendon and was a in Hedley, and a member of the First lifetime Clarendon resident. He mar- Brown, Jr., age 62, were held at 2:00 United Methodist Church in ried Oleta Koontz on September 21, p.m. on Tuesday, January 25, 2000, 1943, at Clarendon. He had been a in the First United Methodist Church daughter-in-law, Jim and Debbie Rob- tirement. He was a US Army veteran Knowles, Pastor of the Martin Baptist

erts of Hedley; three sisters, Eva Marie and was a member of Clarendon VFW

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Cheryl Phillips of Clarendon; two Ruth and Jack Lewis of Clarendon; a sons, Lyndel Moffett and Lanny grandchildren; two step-grandchil-

> Clifford, Brit Patten, Earl Shields, Bob Trout, Mike Sloan, and James Kirkland. Honorary bearers were Jack in Amarillo. Clifford, Mutt Graham, James Burleson, and W.H. Browning.

The family respectfully requests 1992. that memorials be to the Palo Duro Nursing Home in Claude or to Anne Brown of Clarendon; two sons, Clarendon Emergency Medical Ser-

Brown

Funeral services for Frank Leroy Survivors include one son and farmer most of his life before his re- in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan

Church; and Rev. James Ivey Edwards, Pastor, officiating. Burial Survivors include his wife, Oleta was held in Citizens Cemetery under By Lindy Helms Moffett of Clarendon; one daughter, the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Nadine Mulanax of Petersburg; four County, Texas, and was a resident of medals. brothers, Troy Moffett of Sherman, Amarillo most of his life before mov-Hubert Moffett and Royce Moffett, ing to Clarendon 24 years ago. He both of Springfield, Colorado, and married Jo Anne Sibley Benton in Oc-Claude Moffett of Hayes, Kansas; five tober 1967 at Clarendon. He was an electronics technician at Pantex for The family respectfully requests dren; two great grandchildren; and approximately 30 years before retiring in 1994. He was a veteran of the Casket bearers were Fred US Navy and was a member of the Amarillo VFW Post. He was a member of San Jacinto Methodist Church

> He was preceded in death by a sister, Glenna Vaughn, in August

Survivors include his wife, Jo Rick Benton of Clarendon and Tim three grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; one step great grandson; and a niece and nephew, Melanie Vaughn and Larry Vaughn, both of Pampa.

ward, Sid Parker, Malcolm Clack, feature writing; Amanda McCabe and 2AA competition on March 21-22. David Lowder, John Wayne Davis, Mickey Webb, and Benny Lucas.

CHS students attend UIL practice meet

Clarendon High School students and coaches attended a UIL Practice Hall, Sam Holton, and Lindy Helms; Mr. Brown died Sunday, January meet at West Texas High in Stinnett Noel Devin wrote a first place editobrother-in-law, Herman Barnes of Moffett, both of Clarendon; two sis- 23, 2000, in Amarillo. He was born on January 15, 2000. Nine out of six- rial, and Carrie Helms took third place. ters, Lois Seaton of Amarillo and May 30, 1937, at Plainview, Hale teen competitors came home with

> events, ranging from computer science to spelling and vocabulary.

Competing in computer science were Derek Gourley, Austin Sears, placed fifth. and Micah Sparks. In computer applications, Dana Stevens placed events team did rather well with Noel fourth, Derek Gourley placed fifth, and Micah Sparks placed sixth.

The literary criticism students ence. placed first as a team; Noel Devin Anderberg and Nickless Devin also contest.

added points to the first place team. Journalism events proved to be Brown and wife Holly of Crodell, OK; the highlight of the day with nine medals being awarded to Clarendon students. In news writing, Lindy Helms placed second with Derek Gourley right behind her in third place. paring for their next practice meet in Casket bearers were Bob Hay- Lindsey Shelton took fifth place in Canadian on February 4 and District

Lindy Helms also competed in features. Editorial writers were David To top it off, as headline writers, Nickless Devin won first place while Students represented CHS in ten David Hall and Austin Sears also competed. Valerie Taylor, Carrie Helms, and Lindsey Shelton participated in ready writing, and Nickless Devin

Politically speaking, the current Devin placing fourth and Austin Sears and Claire Rodriguez gaining experi-

Amanda McCabe, Kelly Lemley, placed first individually while Carrie and Claire Rodriguez also represented Helms placed fourth. Lacey CHS in the spelling and vocabulary

UIL coaches Jean Stavenhagen, Lyndall Gillen, Diane Chamberlain, Deeann Sears, and Melody Hysinger were all pleased with their teams' performances.

All teams are studying and pre-

Sheriff's Report:

Housekeeping sets off alarm at local bank

January 17

- 8:14 a.m. Caller from Grandview said she hadn't spoken to her 19-year-old daughter since Saturday evening. She was returning to school at Clarendon College. Deputy reported the girl's car was not in the college parking lot, and the dean began trying to reach friends and classmates of the girl.
- 9:00 a.m. Girl's mother called again to check the status of her daughter and said she was traveling with her fish. She asked her dorm room be checked for the fish or fishbowl.
- 9:13 a.m. Caller requested a deputy to block traffic on US 287 and CR 9. Deputy responded.
- 9:42 a.m. Ambulance paged to McClelland Street and US 287. An adult female was possibly having seizures. She was transported to Hall Co. Hospital.
- 10:04 a.m. Dispatch was advised of a stolen pickup out of Randall County. 10:47 a.m. - Caller reported her husband
- had received threatening phone calls from his child. 11:02 a.m. - Caller advised there are orange highway cones in his driveway
- in the 800 block of S. Parks Street. 12:48 p.m. - Donley County resident was ready to move large farming equipment. Deputy assisted with traffic
- 1:33 p.m. Deputy given information on person responsible for taking dogs from Clarendon to shelter in Ama-
- 2:45 p.m. Dispatch checking with college on welfare concern of female student. No one on campus had seen
- 5:27 p.m. Caller reported lights left on on a piece of equipment in the city
- 6:34 p.m. Ambulance and Rescue Squad paged to a single vehicle accident on ported injured. DPS, wrecker, and second ambulance also paged to scene. One adult male was transported to Hall Co. Hospital. Deputy transported a passenger in the acci-
- dent to his residence in Lelia Lake. 7:03 p.m. - Hall Co. Sheriff's Office called to check on hitchhikers.
- 7:56 p.m. Caller reported someone attempting to break in. Deputy, DPS, and reserve deputy responded. Upon deputy's arrival, resident said the person was gone and might have been driving a pickup. No description or direction was given. Deputy checked barns and then checked in Howardwick.
- 10:04 p.m. Dispatch was contacted via telephone by the female college student. She was fine and had made contact with her parents.

January 18

- 12:15 a.m. Deputy at the southwest parking lot at the college.
- 2:08 a.m. Deputy advised dispatch to contact the person responsible for the women's residence hall. The front
- door was propped open with a chair. 7:32 a.m. - WTU was advised of a blown transformer at the Human Resources Department.
- 10:03 a.m. Caller reported two vehicles 12:42 a.m. Deputy advised dispatch to exceeding speed limit.
- 10:12 a.m. A boxcar was reported broken down and was moving flush against another boxcar.
- 11:33 a.m. Deputy assisted with traffic 7:52 a.m. Deputy followed up on an accontrol while large farm equipment was moved on US 287.
- 2:00 p.m. Caller reported a horse and trailer was left on her property with- 2:38 p.m. - Deputy en route to jail with
- 2:41 p.m. A 911 call was received, but 10:07 p.m. Deputy assisted the DPS on

- busy on the call back. Deputy and EMT headed for the 100 block of Line Avenue in Hedley. Residents said they hadn't called 911. 911 calls only originate from the house where the phone is.
- 4:46 p.m. Alarm sounded at a local bank. Sheriff advised housekeeping was at the bank
- 4:51 p.m. Donley County resident needed traffic control while moving a pivot on US 287.
- 5:06 p.m. Caller reported someone soliciting donations so the police could help protect her. She was advised to hang up should they call back.
- 6:12 p.m. Sheriff dispatched to a gas sta-
- tion to settle a dispute over gas. 6:54 p.m. - Callers reported two stranded motorists - one at US 287 and CR 19 and one on US 287 east of town. DPS assisted.
- 7:35 p.m. Sheriff dispatched to sheriff's office. A resident needed to talk to
- 7:37 p.m. A stranded motorist was reported west of Ashtola. Armstrong Co. Sheriff's Office was advised.
- 8:31 p.m. Caller reported a former tenant back in town and said he had watched this person all day. Name and vehicle description were given to the sheriff's office.
- 10:04 p.m. Sheriff dispatched to a local eatery. Possible problems were brewing between local and out-of-town juveniles. It seems problems started at the gym.

January 19

- 1:16 p.m. Caller reported a vehicle near the old Lelia Lake school house possibly abandoned.
- 3:11 p.m. Trooper en route to sheriff's office from Wellington. One adult female was in custody
- SH 70 north of town. One person re- 3:17 p.m. Accident reported at Burkhead and Jackson streets. Deputy, wrecker, and ambulance were dispatched to the scene. One person was transported to Hall Co. Hospital.
 - 7 p.m. Alarm sounded at a local bank. Deputy advised everything was secure and advised dispatch to contact a bank employee
 - 6:19 p.m. Caller advised she is employed in housekeeping at a local bank. She said she was locked in and couldn't open the door without an alarm sounding. A bank employee was contacted
 - 6:38 p.m. Caller reported the driver of a white pickup was causing a hazard on US 287. Caller felt it was road rage. Driver reportedly endangered the lives of the adults and the child in his own vehicle. Deputy was advised of the situation.
 - 6:38 6:40 p.m. Calls received regarding the bank alarm. All was okay.
 - 8:28 p.m. A 911 call was received, but there was no answer and no response on the call back. Deputy dispatched to that address. All was reported okay, but the deputy stayed on the scene because of a difference of opin-

January 20

- contact city crew during business hours and let them know about unexplained standing water at Seventh and Collinson for a the second night.
- cident on January 19. 9:29 a.m. - Sheriff reported a non-injury
- accident
- one adult female in custody.

- January 21 12:18 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to residence in the 1100 block of E. Third Street. Caller was receiving harassing phone calls over a few months.
- Deputy made a report. 2:03 a.m. - College security requested a deputy at a residence hall. Two males were cited for minor in possession of alcohol.
- 2:55 a.m. Deputy reported bay doors open at a building downtown. Owner was advised.
- 5:30 a.m. An ambulance was paged to the 900 block of W. Sixth Street on a 911 call. One adult female was transported to BSA.
- 6:12 a.m. Ambulance paged to the 100 block of Angel Street in Howardwick. One adult male was transported to BSA.
- 9:25 a.m. An ambulance was paged to the 500 block of Parks Street. The Justice of the Peace was dispatched to this address.
- 9:49 a.m. A 911 call paged an ambulance to the Clarendon Family Medical Center. One adult male was transported to BSA. 12:57 p.m. - Owner of dogs called seek-
- ing information on the case. She was referred to the D.A. 1:11 p.m. - The city tested the sirens.

2:13 p.m. - An adult male sought assis-

tance at the sheriff's office. 3:13 p.m. - An accident was reported at Koogle and Third. Ambulance and DPS responded. There was no trans-

3:56 p.m. - Caller reported a gas drive off.

January 22 11:15 a.m. - Ambulance paged to the nurs-

- ing home for a possible stroke. One person was transported to BSA. 4:48 p.m. - Ambulanced paged to transport a patient from BSA to the nurs-
- ing home. 6:21 p.m. - A 911 call reported a small grass fire at Carhart and Rosenfield streets. The fire department was dis-
- 9:41 p.m. Caller reported pickup driving around town causing problems. Deputy stopped this vehicle.

January 23

- 2:09 a.m. Caller informed dispatch a friend had telephoned and said she'd fallen at her residence. He requested a deputy to meet him there. An ambulance was paged also, but there was
- no transport. :32 a.m. - Ambulance paged to the 900 block of W. Sixth Street. One person was transported to Clarendon Family Medical Center
- 10:50 a.m. An ambulance was paged to the nursing home. One adult male was transported to BSA West.
- 11:37 a.m. Caller requested deputy to take a report of vandalism.
- 3:26 p.m. Ambulance was paged to Fourth and Main in Hedley for a female having a seizure. She was transported to Amarillo
- 3:34 p.m. Caller reported an adult male beating children. Deputy escorted 13and 14-year-olds to the sheriff's office to make statements.

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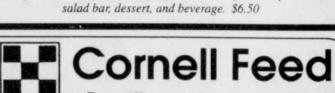
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CISD offers to extend contract of Hysinger

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met January 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

The following students were recognized as students of the month: high school - Catherine Chamberlain, junior high - Lydia Hartman, and elementary - Jill Cornell.

Special recognition was given to the Bronco football captains and the Bronco Band and drum majors.

CISD campuses and principals were recognized by the Texas Education Agency for accomplishments on the TAAS tests.

A presentation was given by Jerry

The board voted to participate in the West Texas Food Service Cooperative for the 2000-2001 school year.

The board voted to forego the urday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. district's share of the 1999 operating capital surplus in the Donley Appraisal wants to use that surplus to purchase new computer equipment.

After meeting in closed session. the board agreed to offer a three-year extended contract to Superintendent Monty Hysinger, beginning with the 2000-2001 school year. The contract includes a six percent raise and a benefit package.

In other school business, enrollment reports were given as elementary – 241, junior high – 111, and high ports were presented by athletic direc- Haywood as Senate District 30's rep- with NASA researchers, briefings and fully support the efforts of NASA and helped start an SAT Prep Club/tutor- shining examples of our future. I am tor Mark Howard, high school principal Larry Jeffers, junior high principal Marvin Elam, elementary principal Mike Word, and superintendent Nickless Devin and Hirschi High summer residential experience at the ence and hope that the space program and consideration was put into my Monty Hysinger.

CHS to hold college and financial aid night Feb. 10

sponsor the fifth annual Financial Aid scholarships. and College Night. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium.

Federal Student Aid.

cafeteria. Students and parents will resentatives from area colleges and college gets a block of money to dis- information to prepare you. lending institutions to get information tribute according to need. Once that

On February 10, 2000, CHS will about admission policies, housing, and block is gone, it is gone, regardless of lege attendance can help in a myriad information you need, put you on their

the need of the student next in line. of ways. If high school junior's know mailing list, and answer questions. The application process that one Therefore, it is imperative that stu- where they plan to attend, we can must go through in order to be eligible dents start early. The summer is remake sure that they take the necessary firmed that they will be in attendance: Financial Aid Administrators for financial aid is somewhat complially too late to start. If students and classes as a senior. The college adfrom local colleges will discuss the cated. They will discuss FAFSA, their parents have their 1999 1040 tax missions process is all about deadlines. general financial aid process includ- SAR, EFC, and other terms that are form completed, they can begin now. Deadlines for admission, testing, fiing FAFSA, the Free Application for unfamiliar to anyone not associated Come to the Financial Aid and Col-nancial aid, scholarships...the list goes with college financial aid. Students lege Night to begin moving toward the on. The sooner a student begins com- College, Midwestern College, and At about 7:15 p.m., the College and parents will leave knowing what end of a difficult process. If you are a municating with the school she is in-Night portion will begin in the school steps to take to complete the process. parent of a junior, you will not actu- terested in, the less stressful the ap- list is subject to change. Time is money. Most grant aid ally start this process until this time plication process will be. College have the opportunity to visit with repise a block form. In other words, the next year, but you can gain valuable Night can help by allowing students

Early decisions concerning col-schools. Recruiters will give you the John Taylor at 874-3241.

and parents to get to know about area

The following schools have con-Amarillo College/Amarillo Technical Center, Clarendon College, Texas Tech University, Frank Phillips College, Wayland Baptist, South Plains West Texas A&M University. This

Representatives from the Armed Services will also attend.

If you have any questions, call

to perform 'Greater Tuna' in Canadian next weekend

Cash of Johnson Controls concerning a guided tour of Texas' third smallest commuperformance contracting. No action nity as it presents its eleventh annual ALT Touring Project, the hilarious Lone Star treat,

The production will be presented in Canadian at the Middle School Auditorium on Sat-

Originally published in the early 1980s, the homage to the fictitious town of Tuna, Texas, District budget. The appraisal district enjoyed a Tony-winning off-Broadway run and has become a regional classic, spawning two sequels, "A Tuna Christmas" and "Red, White,

The Amarillo Little Theatre invites you on force of quick-change artistry (both in costum- ous bunch. ing and characterization), create the entire population of this tiny Texas town.

> The heart of Tuna is local radio station OKKK and the many personalities who grace its airwaves, including its anchors, Thurston Wheelis and Arles Struvie, who keep Tuna abreast of local and national news with their own brand of colloquial humor. Another central focus for Tuna is the Coweta Baptist Church, spearheaded by the Reverend Spikes. An auxiliary committee of Coweta Baptist is the Tuna Smut Snatchers, who closely patrol the local libraries, removing books from the shelves and

But the heart of Tuna lies with its residents. There's the Bumiller family; Hank, Bertha, Stanley and Charlene (the twins), and little Jody; with their special bend of dysfunctional behaviors: there's Bertha's Aunt Pearl, well-known around town for poisoning the many dogs that run Tuna's streets with her "bitter pills"; and there's earnest Petey Fisk, head of the Greater Tuna Humane Society, always making impassioned pleas to save our beastly friends. There are over 20 citizens of Tuna, each with his or her own values and lovable eccentricities.

To bring this slate of insane personalities "Greater Tuna" is a hilarious send-up of words from the dictionary that are found to be to life, ALT has selected two larger-than-life small town mores as two actors, in a tour de offensive to the genteel sensibilities of this pi- personalities of its own. Raymond Girard and

David D. McKnight, Jr., are well known to ALT patrons for their costume, technical production, set design, scenic art as well as acting talents.

The ALT Touring Project is funded in part by The Texas Commission On The Arts. This funding enables the ALT to bring this production to smaller communities at a greatly reduced

General admission tickets are being sold for \$10 per person. There is no reserved seating for this production. Proceeds from this production will benefit the Canadian Arts Alliance and the River Valley Pioneer Museum.

For tickets, please call the museum at 806-

Devin named alternate for NASA Johnson Space Center Program

tor Tom Haywood, R-District 30, is program. pleased to recognize a student who could become his next fellow rocket SB1026 from the 76th Legislature, scientist. Wichita Falls student Omar features interactive web-based work, school - 173; and administrative re- Urquidez was recently selected by distance learning, on-line mentoring having earned my PhD in physics, I resentative for NASA's Texas Aero- tours, field trips to Space Center Hous- am excited about this new form of out- ing program for underprivileged His-

The new program, created by Clarendon High School student Baker Planetarium, and a one-week to explore the world of math and sci-School Student Justin Watson were NASA Johnson Space Center (JSC) in

WICHITA FALLS - State Sena- named as District 30 alternates to the Houston. State Senators and Repre- Haywood said. sentatives were asked by NASA to

> ton, Moody Gardens, and Burke- reach. I encourage more young people panic students. will be an incentive to do so," choice of nominees," Haywood said. NASA.

Urquidez, a junior at Wichita submit the names of nominees and Falls Rider High School, is ranked first leaders someday - in math and scialternates for their respective districts. in his class with a 4.846 GPA. In ad- ence, physics, medicine, all sorts of "Being a lover of science myself, dition to his math and science oriented fields academic course load, Urquidez

"As I said before, much thought

"There are so many smart young people out there; folks who will be our

"Omar, Nickless, and Justin are proud to have them help me represent Senate District 30 and pleased to nurture their education and careers in science through the 76th Legislature and

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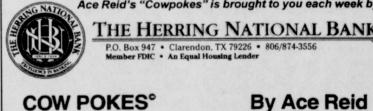
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Broncos win three district games, fall to Quanah Indians

game to Quanah.

The Broncos came out slow Bronco Gym. In the first quarter, the just wouldn't fall," said Ray. Broncos put 18 points on the board to strong in the second to put them up 2. 43-27 at halftime. The Broncos reing 22 points in the third quarter and portant the team effort can be." 26 in the fourth. The Bronco defense lowed them to add 19 points to the and 14-5 on the season. board in the second half. Clarendon defeated Wellington, 91-46.

ing, they never stopped," said Head Coach Mike Ray. "Our press was strong but the Indians gained a slight working, and we moved the ball well edge over the Broncos in the first quar-

and Zack Butts. 3

contributed to the overwhelming victory," said Ray.

easy victory when they faced High- tinued for the lead, but Quanah man-

quarter, but Clarendon was able to add play, 74-72. 9 points to the board to give them the sive game struggled with missed shots. that's how it goes sometimes." Clarendon remained in the lead at halfefforts were strong, but the ball just Jeffers, 2; and Butts, 2.

The Clarendon JV Broncos have

Wellington kept an even game in the

game 29-23 at halftime. Clarendon

would have a slow third quarter and

the third, 37-35. The Broncos got their

game back in the fourth scoring 20

Cody Watson, 10; Colt Floyd, 8; Jarad

3; Aaron Kidd, 2; and Nathan Floyd,

Scoring were G.J. Martindale, 20;

points to seal the victory 55-46.

Park on January 14.

pull away in the second to lead the Mouser.

Highland Park, Quanah, and Pan-tinuing to add lots of points to the

allow the Rockets to take the lead in Leeper, 7; N. Floyd, 7; and Kidd, 3.

Clarendon continued their win- defense would control the game and

January 11. Clarendon and the victory, 68-27.

The Clarendon Broncos have be- wouldn't sink for either Clarendon or gun their district action against four Highland Park. Highland Park picked area teams the last two weeks. The up the pace in the fourth quarter and Broncos managed to win three tough outscored Clarendon by three points, games against Wellington, Highland but it wasn't enough to give them the Park, and Panhandle but lost a close victory. Clarendon defeated Highland

"We played well defensively, but against Wellington on January 11 in offensively shots we normally make

Scoring were Williams, 15; Wellington's 10. Clarendon racked up Holton, 7; Butts, 7; Wilson, 5; Ray, 5; several points, and their defense held Linquist, 3, Thornberry, 2; and Word,

"Our bench did an outstanding mained strong in the second half, scor- job," said Ray. "This proved how im-

The Broncos ended that week of shut down the Rockets and only al- district play undefeated in the district

Things would soon change for the Broncos as they faced the Quanah In-"When the wheels finally got roll- dians in Clarendon on January 18.

Both teams started the game ter, 14-9. Clarendon fought back in Scoring were Josh Williams, 28; the second quarter to try and gain the Jeremy Ray, 17; Chris Linquist, 9; lead. Quanah proved to be stronger Sam Holton, 8; Ben Wilson, 7; Junior and led the game by 3 points at half-Rodriguez, 6; Aaron Jeffers, 4; Bran- time. In the third quarter, Clarendon don Word, 4; Carey Thornberry, 3; picked up the pace and added 19 The Broncos didn't have such an sounded. In overtime, the fight con- off one at a time.' The game started slow in the first hand them their first loss in district faced them on January 21 in Pan-

"We lost a tough game to a good lead by 4 at the end of the quarter. team," said Coach Ray. "It's hard to first quarter, put 16 points to the board, Bronco defense remained strong in the accept how one team can shoot 42 and held the Panthers to only 6. second quarter, but Clarendon's offen- freethrows and the other shoots 13, but Clarendon seemed to lose their edge trict action as they faced White Deer

time, 24-17. The third quarter of play iams, 12; Rodriguez, 10; Holton, 10; Broncos held a slight lead at halftime, was slow for each team. Defensive Linquist, 4; Thornberry, 3; Ray, 2; 20-19. A slow third quarter for both round of district games," said Coach

JV Broncos win four games in two weeks

won four games in the past two weeks quarter but would pick up the pace and play a strong game in the second half

against tough teams in Wellington, lead the game at halftime, 32-18. Con- and pull away with the victory, 49-39.

The Broncos faced Wellington on land Park in the second half to take Kidd, 6; Martindale, 3; Micah Sparks,

"We controlled the game from

Scoring were C. Floyd, 19;

At the end of this week of play,

The Broncos began the next week

Clarendon trailed the Indians af-

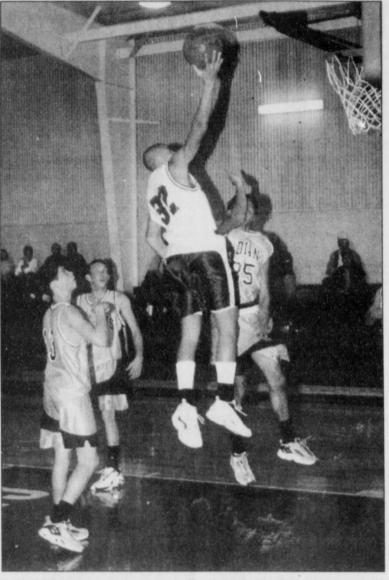
ning streak when they faced Highland allow the offense to score 13 points. Floyd, 9; N. Floyd, 5; Martindale, 3;

the Broncos held a record of 15-2 on

Lax, 6; Greg Leeper, 5; Chris Johnsen, of play against Quanah on January 18. a close game, 39-37.

MON-SAT: 9-7

first quarter but the Broncos began to start to finish," said Coach Greg next matchup against Panhandle on



Josh Williams puts in two for the Broncos during their match up with Quanah recently.

game in the fourth quarter, Clarendon to win, and every game is very im- back to win the game, 51-40. tied the score at 62 when the buzzer portant. We just need to knock them

And the Panhandle Panthers were land Park in Amarillo on January 14. aged to squeak by the Broncos and the first on the Broncos list when they on their home court," said Coach Ray.

teams would result in an explosion in Ray.

Scoring were Lax, 8; Watson, 8;

Clarendon would struggle in their

The Broncos would trail in the

"The only time the JV led in the

Clarendon defeated Panhandle in

"We made a great effort to gain

Scoring were Watson, 13; C.

keep the score close to pull off a strong

game was in the final minutes," said

3; and Robbie Bradly, 2.

January 21.

fourth quarter.

Coach Mouser.

"Even when we didn't play our the fourth. Clarendon held the hot points to the board to bring them best, we still had a chance to win," said hand scoring 22 points in the fourth "Everyone got on the board and within 2 of the lead. Fighting an even Ray. "This district is going to be hard quarter alone and held the Panthers "Great defense in the fourth quar-

> ter and good freethrow shooting helped the Broncos to beat Panhandle Scoring were Williams, 16;

Linquist, 10; Holton, 6; Rodriguez, 4; The Broncos busted out in the Wilson, 4; Butts, 4; Word, 2; Jeffers, 2; Thornberry, 2; and Ray, 1. The Broncos move to 4-1 in dis-

in the second when Panhandle added on Tuesday and will continue on Fri-Scoring were Wilson, 27; Will- 13 points to Clarendon's four. The day when they travel to Wellington.

"We hope to sweep the second

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Lady Bronco JV team suffers two losses

The Lady JV Bronco team en- straight close game. tered last week 3-0 in district play but ended the week with a 3-2 record. four quarters. The difference in this This tough week brought two losses, game seemed to come from the free one by 3 points and one by 6 points.

at home in the Colt Gym on Tuesday, been close with the Lady Broncos January 18. This would be a close shooting 6 and the Lady Ettes shootgame from start to finish. The Lady ing 7. But the fourth quarter held a Broncos found themselves down at the different picture with Clarendon end of the first quarter by 5 but sank 2 shooting 8 free throws to Panhandle's out of 3 free throws to enter the locker 16 free throws. The Lady Broncos room at half time up by 2. Clarendon would only made 1 of 6 while the was down only by one point at the end Lady Ettes made 13 of their 16. Panof the third quarter. The Lady Bron- handle defeated Clarendon, 34-28. cos could not seem to pull away with trict loss with a score of 25-28.

Lacey Anderberg, 6; Brandi Betts, 3;

to find themselves playing in their fifth district as they did in the first half.

The game was close the entire throw line, especially during the fourth The Lady Broncos met Quanah quarter. The first three quarters had

Scoring were Jamee Sparks, 8; the victory and faced their first dis- Brandi Martindale, 8; Lacey Anderberg, 4; Liz Simmons, 3; Brandi Scoring were Jamee Sparks, 13; Betts, 3; and Christine Holden, 2.

This team is looking forward to Brandi Martindale, 2; and Danielle starting their second round of district this week. This group of ladies does The JV Lady Broncos traveled to not give up easily and will make a Panhandle on Friday, January 21, only good showing in the second half of

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Participants are asked to be on time and wear high top tennis shoes. If you are signed-up to coach one of these groups you will need to be there to run the stations when they evaluate. There will also be a coach and referee clinic after evaluations. It will be mandatory for you to attend if you are coaching a team.

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Clarendon Dribblers Freshman Bronco squad rolls past Highland Park

The Broncos lead the game at half- Sparks, 4; Lax, 3; and Kidd, 2.

ter the first quarter, but the Bronco the victory," said Mouser.

The Broncos had a slow first time, 24-16. Clarendon continued to

board, Clarendon rolled over High- N. Floyd, 8; C. Floyd, 6; Leeper, 6;

Watson, 14; Lax, 9; Martindale, 9; first three quarters but managed to

team faced Highland Park on January 6; Chuck Robertson, 4; Chock Grady, The Clarendon Dribblers evalua- 24 and defeated the Hornets 55-28. 3; and Jordan Zehr, 2.

Scoring were James Williams, 13;

Clarendon Broncos freshman 10; Tim Anderson, 6; Landon Shields,

The freshman Broncos have a Taylor Shelton, 11; Jacob Mondragon, record of 8-4 on the season.

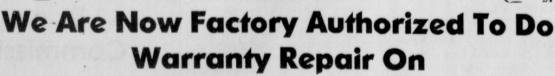
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Lady Broncs are 4-1 in district play

The Lady Broncos faced Quanah and Panhandle last week during their stride through district action.

The Lady Broncs rolled past Quanah Tuesday night for the victory to remain undefeated in the district, but Panhandle would hand them a hard loss on Friday to make them 4-1 in district standings.

On Tuesday in the Bronco Gym, the Lady Broncos came out with Cat Chamberlain leading the way against Quanah by scoring seven of the 21 points that Clarendon scored in the first quarter. Kelley Lemley came on strong in the second quarter to rack up six points for Clarendon. The Lady Bronco defense managed to hold Lady Indians to only nine points in both the first and second quarter. Clarendon took a commanding halftime lead to the locker room, 33-18.

Lady Bronco Honored

Geri Butler was named the Girls' Basketball Player of the Month

for the Panhandle area for December. The Amarillo Chamber of

Commerce presented Ms. Butler with a plaque and honored her

and other athletes at a luncheon held on January 20, 2000. Ms.

The Lady Broncos remained Butler is pictured with Lady Broncos' Head Coach, Steve Schmidt. strong in the second half with Lemley leading her team with fifteen total points in the last half of play. Claire Rodriguez and Geri Butler also helped Lemley in the fourth, each adding four points. The entire team pulled together to seal the victory, scoring 20 points in the fourth quarter alone to Quanah's nine. The Lady Broncos won the game, 61-35.

"We had a real good defensive effort," said Coach Steve Schmidt. "We also had a good shooting night."

Scoring were Lemley, 23; G. Butler, 14; Chamberlain, 11; Rodriguez, 7; and May Butler, 6.

The Lady Broncos would not have such an easy game against Panhandle on Friday in Panther country.

Clarendon managed to keep the game close in the first with Geri Butler scoring eight points, and Courtney Newhouse and Lemley getting two points on the board. Panhandle had the stronger quarter scoring 19 points in the first to Clarendon's 13. Panhandle delivered a powerful punch in the second quarter with their offense scoring 25 points and their defense letting the Lady Broncos score 8 points before going in to the locker oom at halftime. The Lady Panthe were ahead of Clarendon, 44-21.

The Lady Broncos tried to play catch up in the second half, but Panhandle was too aggressive. Lemley and Butler managed to score 14 and 10 points respectfully in the second half. It would not be enough to pull their team to victory. Panhandle delivered Clarendon their first loss in district play, 82-50.

'We apparently played without our mojo against Panhandle," said Schmidt. "They [Panhandle] honestly played one of their best games of the season, and we lost our heads and let them get away real fast.'

'We'll see what kind of character we have when we get another shot at them," said Schmidt.

Clarendon will face Panhandle in the last game of the regular season on February 8 in Lady Bronco Land.

Scoring were Lemley, 24; G. Butler, 18; M. Butler, 2; April Bryley 2; Newhouse, 2; and Rodriguez, 2.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Wellington on Friday to face the Lady Rockets. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Lady Colts teams lose

The seventh and eighth grade Lady Colt teams were defeated by Wellington in two games on January 17 in the Colt Gym.

The seventh grade Clarendon Lady Colts gave a good effort against Wellington but were unable to pull away with the victory. Wellington defeated Clarendon, 24-8.

Scoring were Kayla Martindale and Destiny Weatherton, each scoring

The eighth grade Lady Broncos fell behind in the first half to Wellington and tried to stay close throughout the second half. They were unable to get past Wellington and were defeated 39-28.

Scoring were Brittney Hall, 16; Crystal Lawler, 7; Equilla Weatherton, 3; and Terra Kidd, 2.

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wasn't pretty," said Coach Denise playing well. We worked hard for this January 20.

Bulldogs in points with 15 and Sharla conference and 7-10 overall. Odhams brought in 13. Charbra Lee rebounds followed by Henderson with "They start girls at 6'4, 6'3, and 6'2 on Thursday in Big Spring.

The Lady Bulldogs got their first 8 and Odhams and Kristen Hohensee and a point guard at 5'9."

Coming off the win against West-Reed. "We didn't play well, but we ern Texas, nationally ranked Midiand didn't quit just because we weren't proved more than CC could handle on

The Lady Bulldogs were defeated Roni Henderson led the Lady 110-43 bringing their record to 1-3 in

"We were just beat out physically was strong under the basket with 11 in every position," said Coach Reed.

Roni Henderson was the only CC The win against Western Texas Lady Bulldog to score in the double brought the Lady Bulldogs conference digits with 20 points; Dana Davis followed her at 7 points. Kristen Hohensee led in rebounds with 7, and Henderson finished with 6.

"To compete with Midland, we had to step up with our best game, and we didn't do that," said Reed.

The Lady Bulldogs were back in action on Monday against Frank Phillips College in Clarendon, and then they will face Howard College

Bulldogs defeated by NMMI, Midland College

The Clarendon College Bulldogs score of 82-73 on January 17. faced a tough schedule this past week, losing to both New Mexico Military Institute and Midland College.

"It seems right now we are not quite over the holiday," said Coach Joe Mondragon. "We added two players to the roster, Zach Hopkins and Marlon Lewis. We seem to be struggling on getting our timing down and our players in sync."

NMMI came out on top with a

Byron Dixon led in rebounding with

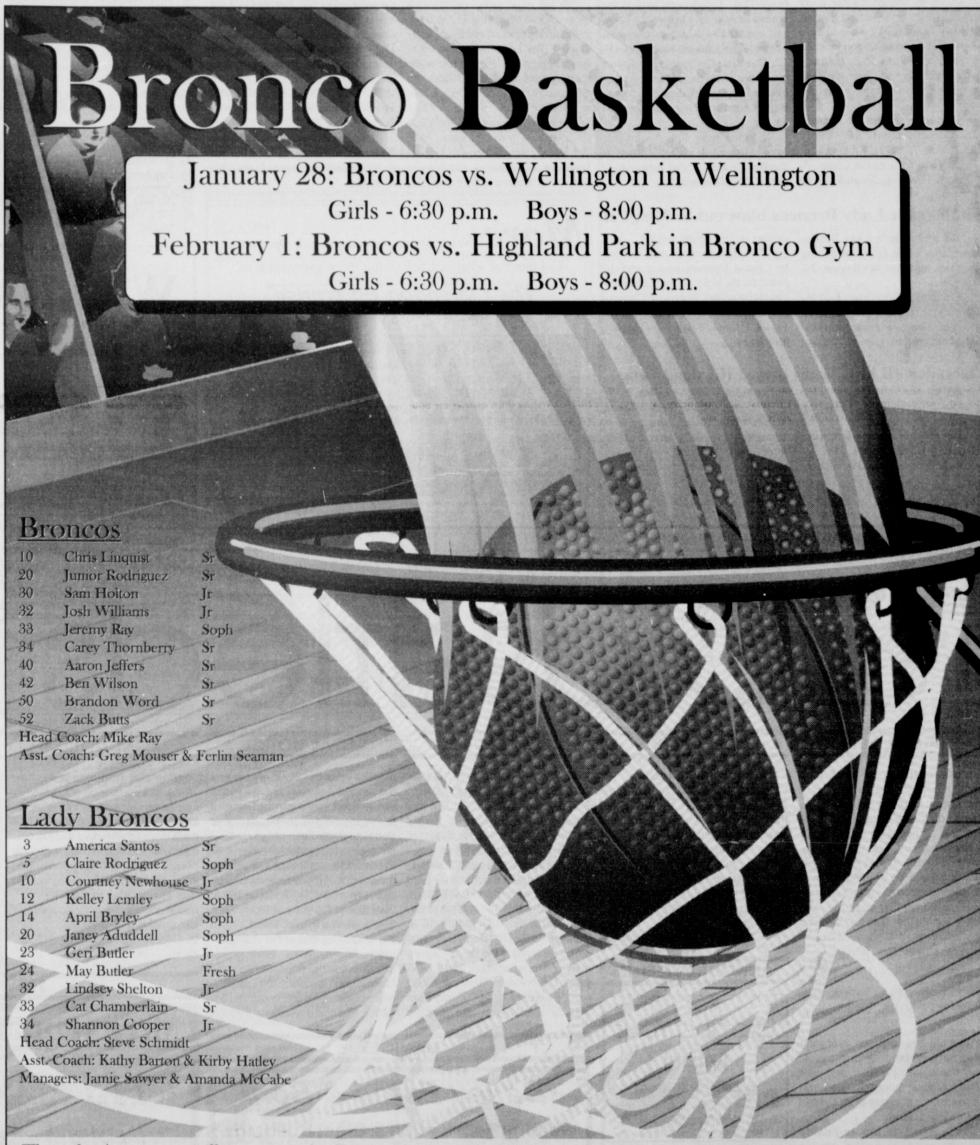
seven assists. against Midland, losing 76-106. The and 9-8 overall. Bulldogs were trailing 33-61 at the

Despite his injury, Dixon joined day to take on Howard College.

Nick Yates as high scorers in the Mid-Joey Rameriz added 15 points land game with 14 points each. Dixon while newcomer Hopkins added 13. also added nine rebounds with Damien Tasby finishing with six reeight, and Brandon Campbell had bounds and nine total points.

The loss against Midland brought The Bulldogs also had a struggle the Bulldogs to 1-3 in conference play

The Bulldogs were in action on half and just couldn't recover the defi- Monday against Frank Phillips College and head to Big Spring on Thurs-



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Owls, Lady Owls take lead in district

For the first time in almost 20 years, the Hedley High School Lady Owls beat the Groom Lady Tiger on Tuesday, January 18 when Hedley hosted Groom for the first round of district play.

The Lady Owls started out by taking a seven point lead after the first quarter of play, the score being 11-4. The Lady Owls just kept rolling past Groom by outscoring the Lady Tigers again in the second quarter, 16-11. That gave Hedley a 12point lead over Groom at halftime, 27-15. Groom got hot from the field and made a comeback in the going into the final quarter. In the end, the Lady Owls came through and defeated Groom 48-41 to take the lead in the district.

Scoring were Lauren Hill, 15; Lora Llewellyn, 12; Ashley Hill, 11; Rachel Howard, 6; Lana Wallendorff, 4; and Amber Solis, 2.

Things would get only sweeter for Hedley first place in district 9-1A. The final score was 75- all and 3-1 in district.

when the Owls faced the Groom Tigers.

The Owls took a three point lead in the first quarter but would be outscored by Groom in the second quarter making the halftime score one point apart. The Owls came out in the third quarter to take a two point lead. By the end of the fourth overall and 4-0 in district play. quarter, the Owls put the game away by outscoring the Tiger, four more points and winning, 61-55.

Scoring were Dustin Monroe, 17; Roger Wade, 14; Josh Collins, 14; Creed Stephens, 10; and Rhett

The Owls and Lady Owls completed the first third, cutting Hedley's lead to only four points round on Friday, January 21, when they traveled

In the girls' game, Hedley got off to a good start by outscoring the Lady Eagles 17-4 and 43-10 at halftime. The Lady Owls went on to outscore Samnorwood by a total of ten points the second half to win the game and take sole possession of

Scoring were Llewellyn, 17; A. Hill, 16; L. Hill, 15; Solis, 9; Sealey Stevens, 7; Howard, 6; Lindsey Brinson, 3; and Wallendorff, 2.

The Lady Owls improved their record to 16-4

In the boys' game, Hedley fell behind in the first quarter by letting the Eagles outscore them by 4 points. The Owls came back in the second quarter to outscore Samnorwood 25-16 and take a 5 point lead. The halftime score was 42-37. In the third period, the Eagles cut the Owls lead to only two points. The Owls weren't ready to give up their number one spot in district. Hedley went on to win the game, 69-64.

Scoring were Wade, 21; Monroe, 19; Collins, 8; Stephens, 7; Holland, 6; Justin Alexander, 5; and Davis Evans, 4.

The Owls improved their record to 10-10 over-

Hedley Junior High boys and girls defeat Lefors, Samnorwood

On Monday, January 24, Hedley Junior High traveled to Lefors to play record to a perfect 8-0. the Bandits and Lady Bandits.

score of 51-14.

Scoring were Brittney Bennett, 33. 12; Haley Bennett, 10; Emily Rebekah Howard, 2; and Lacey and Will Wallendorff, 2.

team came back from their long

Colts played against Highland Park on

defeated by Highland Park, 33-9.

January 24.

the Lady Skyrockets scoreless the first McKinney, 1.

Ninth grade Lady Broncos blow out Wellington

Christmas to defeat Wellington, 30- by Crystal Holman, who scored 12

Clarendon JH boys teams played Highland Park

The seventh and eighth grade 4; Tim Sears, 3; and Ty Lewis, 2.

Scoring were Grady Swearingen, Martindale, 10; and Drew Sell, 5.

The seventh grade Colts were record to 8-3 for the season. Scoring

The Lady Bronco team beat the mates also scored. They were Chancey Lady Skyrockets at home last Mon- Floyd, 6; Kelsey McQuien, 4; Valerie day night. This ninth grade team held Taylor, 2; Candice Hall, 2; and Mandy

The ninth grade Lady Bronco quarter and the fourth quarter.

The Lady Owls improve their 4-4

In the girls' game, Hedley started the lead in the first quarter, the score High Eagles for two ballgames. out strong by outscoring the Lady being 12-4. Lefors came back in the Bandits, 18-2. In the second quarter, second quarter to outscore the Owls the quick lead by scoring 33 points opthe Lady Owls held Lefors to zero and cut Hedley's lead to only two posed to no points scored by the Lady points while scoring 13 points, mak-points. The halftime score was 19ing the halftime score 31-2. The Lady 17. Due to Hedley's strong half court Owls never gave up their lead and press, the Owls forced several turnwent on to win the game by a final overs and converted them into points. Hedley went on to win the game, 36-

Edmonson, 7; Treva Rowland, 6; Jarrad Marcum, 4; Mathew Glover, 4; Allison Hill, 6; Breanne Chase, 4; Stephen Howard, 4; Joe Patterson, 4;

The eight member team was led

The eighth grade Colts defeated

Highland Park, 39-32, bringing their

were Zack Howard, 24; Dusty

points for the night. Many of her team-

The Owls improve their record to Rowland, 8; Hill, 6; B. Bennett, 4;

On Monday, January 17, both In the boy's game, Hedley took teams hosted the Samnorwood Junior

Eagles. The Lady Owls went on to score 57 points in the first half while Samnorwood scored 6. The Lady Samnorwood, 28-20. Scoring were Eric Alston, 15; Owls went on to win the game, 86-6.

son, 11; Courtney Ellerbrook, 11; Llewellyn.

Chase, 2; and Julie Funderburg, 2.

In the boys' game, Hedley fell behind in the first quarter by letting Samnorwood outscore them one point, In the girls' game, Hedley took the score being 5-4. But the Owls got hot in the second and outscored the Eagles 9-3, making the halftime score 13-8. Samnorwood would take a ten point run in the third opposed to keeping Samnorwood scoreless. In Hedley's five. The score was then tied the second half, the Lady Owls scored at 18. The Owls came through with a total of 29 points, while another close win. Hedley beat

Scoring were Marcum, 6; Joe Scoring were H. Bennett, 15; Kasi Patterson, 6; Alston, 5; John Patters, Woodard, 13; Howard, 12; Edmon- 4; Wallendorff, 3; Glover, 2; and Cole

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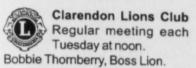
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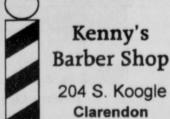
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GOODNIGHT - 156 ACRES - ALL GRASS - on hard surface road recently remodeled house with new plumbing & wiring - 2 bedroom (1 down & 1 up with deck), 1 bath, utility, living, den, kitchen, attached 3 car port, ducts for central heat, storage van, underground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

LELIA LAKE - 246 ACRE FARM - 122 ac farmland, balance grass house with 3 bedrooms, bath, living, kitchen, utility, unattached 2 car garage, storage bldg., well with sub. pump at house, 2nd well with sub. pump in pasture, good hunting for deer and quail for \$245. per acre.

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Grand Champion Heifer Exhibitor: Ottis Scrivner Buyer: Chad Hommel - 3H Cattle Co.



Grand Champion Swine Exhibitor: Lowell Ellerbrook Buyers: Randall Sims; Lon, Austin, & Kati Adams; Moffitt Hardware; Robert Tolbert



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