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# The Clarendon Enterprise

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## **Enterprise wins** state press award

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE received a first place award Saturday during the Texas Press Association's 54th Midwinter Conference in Houston.

The paper won the second annual Midwinter Special Sections Contest with its May 25, 2000, Graduation Edition.

# Henson wins Saints' Roost Award Chamber honors Risley, Hawkins as Woman, Man of 2000

A.R. Henson was the recipient of also been named Worthy Patron of the 2000 Saints' Roost Award during the Order of the Eastern Star three the annual banquet of the Clarendon different times.

Henson and his family organize

Chamber of Commerce last Saturday.

and host the annual Turtle Race The award recognizes a lifetime during the Saints' Roost Celebration. of service to the community and is His honest business practices with sincere consideration for his cus-Henson graduated from Claren- tomers is something of which Clardon High School and Clarendon Col- endon can be proud. His concern for lege before completing 30 missions Clarendon's welfare and progress is as an Air Force Radio Operator on a an asset to our town. Mary Neal Risley was named the B-29 in the Pacific Theatre of World War II. Following the war, Henson 2000 Woman of the Year. established a business in Clarendon She went to work for the Donley in 1946, which continues to be suc- County State Bank after graduating cessful, and has donated much of his from Clarendon High School in 1950, time to supporting worthy causes in and many individuals have benefited from her willingness to share her He served on the Clarendon varied interests through the years. Her president of the Lions Club, and nature is a constant and genuine has served for many years as the concern for others' welfare. Risley Donley County Service Chairman for has been an active member of the the American Cancer Society. He has First Baptist Church since childhood, cal and historical organizations. She have filled the Medical Center Nurs- opportunities for young people. been the Worshipful Master of Clar- taking part in their many activities is presently involved in the Adult Lit- ing Home's garden. Bird feeders outendon Lodge #700, a District Deputy and teaching children's classes. She has served the Clarendon Texas, and has served on many Grand Girl Scouts as a troop leader, Neigh-Lodge committees. He has been pres- borhood Chair, on the board nominatident and secretary-treasurer of the ing committee, and as treasurer of the fulness in running errands, bringing Al Morrah Shrine Club, is a member Clarendon Scout Service Unit. She food, and just plain visiting. She is Jerry Hawkins, whose outstanding Department, coached the Livestock of the Khiva Shrine Temple, and con- has served as a member of the board has bought quantities of blooming accomplishments are responsible for Judging Team, initiated the ranch portinuously supports and promotes the of Burton Memorial Library and has bulbs to take to various households much of the success of Donley tion of the Ranch and Feedlot Oper-Shriners' children's hospitals. He has donated her services to archaeologi- for flower beds, and many of those County's educational and agricultural







The ENTERPRISE credits strong community and advertiser support as well as cooperation from the Clarendon and Hedley school systems for making the issue possible.

Three newspapers in each of eight circulation divisions were on display during the conference trade show, and newspaper publishers and their staff members judged the finalists. Eighty-four newspapers entered the contest.

Runners-up in Division Nine were the FREER PRESS and the MARTIN COUNTY MESSENGER, both of which entered football preview editions.

## Cancer screening set for Clarendon

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System will hold a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Medical Center Nursing Home, Hwy. 70 North, February 6, 2001.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Financial assistance is available through the Texas Department of Health for those who qualify. All exams are done by appointment only. Call 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

presented annually.

the community.

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of

School Board for six years, has been friends describe her as one whose A.R. Henson received the Chamber of Commerce's Saint's Roost Award for his lifetime of service to the community last Saturday night. Mary Neal Risley was named Woman of the Year, and Jerry Hawkins was selected as Man of the Year.

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eracy program.

has been the recipient of her thought- residents.

Risley is known for many acts of are constantly kept full by her in endon, Groom, and Spearman before compassion. Many an elderly widow order to entice birds that entertain the taking a new position at Clarendon

Hawkins began his career as a side the windows of the nursing home vocational agriculture teacher in Clar-College. Since that time he has served The Man of the Year for 2000 as Chairman of the CC Agriculture See 'Banquet' on page 3.



## **Beef Express will** be at stock show

Hundreds of thousands of Texans will taste convenient new beef products in 2001 when they visit the Beef Express at major consumer events around the state.

This beef checkoff-funded project, developed by the Texas Beef Council, will introduce Texas consumers to the rapidly growing array of convenient new beef items like microwaveable pot roast, burgers, and chicken fried steak. The Beef Express is a 24-foot Winnebago that is modified to look like a giant microwave oven.

The Beef Express will make its debut at the Fort Worth Livestock Show January 18-30.

## **EMT class offered**

The Associated Ambulance Authority will be offering a Basic EMT class beginning February, 1, 2001.

If you are interested in the class or for additional informa-

## **Celebrating the dream**

Euraline Williams (right) led Clarendon's True Church of God in Christ Youth Choir during the third annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Celebration last Tuesday at Clarendon College. Approximately 60 people attended the event. See related story on page three.

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High natural gas prices may lead tude of the continued increases in the to higher electric bills for customers price of natural gas since last summer of AEP-West Texas Utilities Co. if forces WTU to request a fuel factor a request filed with the Public Utili- increase."

ties Commission of Texas (PUC) is

tion of customer bills. A company price paid by WTU. press release says the request is necexpected costs of fuel.

million in expected fuel costs.

"Natural gas prices in December of Texas Regulatory Services.

cent of WTU's generation is fueled of customers' bills. by low-cost coal, the sheer magni-

Fuel costs are an expense of generating electricity, which WTU must

AEP-WTU filed a request with pay to fuel suppliers. WTU does the PUC on January 19, 2001, for not make any profit on fuel costs as permission to increase fuel factors the PUC requires that these costs be used to calculate the fuel charge por- passed through to customers at the

Investor-owned electric utilities essary in order to reflect the current in Texas, like WTU, are required by the PUCT to use fuel factors based on If approved, the new fuel factor cost estimates to collect the projected wold increase the typical WTU res- cost of fuel used to generate elecidential customer bills by \$10.65 tricity at their power plants. When per month beginning in March. The the actual cost of fuel exceeds that requested fuel factors will recover which customers are paying in their over the period March through monthly bills, then WTU under-col-December 2001 an additional \$43 lects the costs of fuel used for the generation of electricity.

When fuel costs are anticipated 2000 were three-to-four times higher to change from their current levels for than prices during December 1999," an extended period of time, the elecsaid David Carpenter, AEP director tric utility may request permission to adjust the monthly fuel factors used "Despite the fact that 43.4 per- to determine the fuel charge portion

See 'Petition' on page 3.

## Ambulance service receives regional award

The Associated Ambulance six were basic EMTs. The Authority Authority was honored January 13, operates 24 hours a day, seven days a not standing still, noting that a new 2001, during the annual Panhandle week and has three ambulances avail- Basic-EMT class will be held next

Montana says the Authority is



tion, call 874-3139.

## Inside:

- 3 The 3rd annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration was held at Clarendon College last week. 4 You can count on our local EMTs come rain or shine. 7 The CC women split two conference bas-
- ketball games. 8 And just what do school board members do? Some local students think they have an idea.

All this and much more in this week's energetic edition! Emergency Medical Services System able to serve the people in all of month.

(PEMSS) banquet in Amarillo. Donley County. The Authority received the Public / Private Provider of the Year Award very happy to see her organization of Health, Education, and Welfare. for doubling its staff size and increas- receive the award. ing the level of training its members receive.

"We're a much better trained was very excited." team now than we were a year Graham. "Not just the quantity but the quality of the people has improved."

to move people quickly from the up, Montana said. basic EMT level to the intermediate training.

During 2000, the Authority had in the region. 17 people on its staff in addition to level, four were intermediates, and tions."

PEMSS was founded in the late Paramedic Belinda Montana was 1970s as a part of the US Department Today, it is operated by the North-

"It was great," she said. "We west Texas Healthcare System. Local people serving on the Assoworked very hard for it, and everyone

ago," said hospital administrator Alan and serving the people of the county, medics Aaron Ashcraft, Ladonna the Authority has been involved in the Bradley, Michelle Collins, Belinda preparing the Clarendon ISD Crisis Montana, Joe Poole, Lucy Poole, Graham said the Authority tries Management Plan from the ground Debra Hill; EMT-Intermediates Debra level and then encourages the inter- plan, which was prepared with the Shane Ashcraft, Leticia Boling, Kyle mediates to receive paramedic level cooperation of several public agen- Hill, Tammi Lewis, Dan Sawyer, and

ciated Ambulance Authority's staff In addition to training personnel during 2000 included EMT-Para-Hill, Debbie Howard, Smiley John-According to PEMMS, the CISD son, Steve Sell; and EMT-Basics cies, rivals all school emergency plans Dennis Sell. Greg Collins served as

Director of Operations, and Alan "I'm really proud of these Graham was Administrator.

> The Ambulance Authority has County Hospital District since 1999.

## The Iron Man

Outgoing chamber of commerce president Alan Graham received the "Iron Man" Award for his service to the chamber the last two years. Enterprise Digital Photo.

Graham in his role as the administra- people," Graham said. "They do a tor. Seven were listed at the paramedic great job under very stressful condi- been under the direction of the Donley

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## editor's Commentar

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas or positions with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, environmental wackos, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.

NPE This column has been Rated NPE" by the Enterprise Institute For Reader Friendliness. A sense of humor is advised. "Electric

# California can blame eco-nuts for blackouts

The last few weeks have been quite enjoyable for me as the world gets a good, hard look at what happens when you let Democrats run the show. I'm talking, of course, about the State of California.

Electric bills in the Gilded State are going through

## Rev. Jackson a disgrace, not a rolemodel

We have obviously become a nation with no shame. No longer are acts such as adultery, lying, and cheating being considered disgraceful. Just look at the Reverend Jesse Jackson and his situation.

Last week, Jackson announced that he had indeed fathered a child out of wedlock and would be taking time off in order to revive his spirit and reconnect with family. Jesse sure took a lot of time off, too. He returned to the media spotlight this past Monday stating, "The ground is no place for a champion."

A champion? A married reverend who is out sleeping around, having unprotected sex with a subordinate worker? A man of God who "spiritually guided" former-President Clinton during the Lewinsky ordeal, yet who was obviously out doing the very same thing? Champion would not be a word that I would use to describe Jackson.



flock of sheep. He deliberately tried to hide his sin by sending his lover and his illegitimate child out-of-state.

Reports show that Jackson took a paternity test, purchased this woman a home, had her sign a statement saying she would never disclose who was the child's father, and provided her with a monthly stipend. In other words, Jackson was paying her to be quiet. And, this is a Godly man?

Does a Godly man lie down with another woman although he has made a public promise to both God and his wife to always be faithful? Does a Godly man

man publicly denounce extramarital affairs while actually being involved in a similar tryst? No.

If we were a nation of shame, as we were even 20 years ago, then Jackson would now be a has-been. He would be an embarrassment, a disgrace, and no longer revered as a leader, much less as a spiritual guide.

Shame on you, Jesse Jackson. Your little motives and efforts to stir up trouble are legendary, but this tops it all.

Hopefully now, people will really see through to the real Jesse Jackson. He is not a leader, not a supporter of unity and peace. He is a troublemaker, and you just have to look at the trouble he has caused at home to see what I mean.

I just wish his wife would kick him out and take him for everything he might have. Then, let's see who would be in trouble.

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the roof in a way that makes our natural gas bills look low, and now Californians are being hit with blackouts.

The media and politicians are blaming all of this on that state's 1996 "deregulation scheme" as Gov. Gray Davis called it. But the fact of the matter is that, at best, the term should be "reorganization scheme" since the state only half-way deregulated the industry. No, dear readers, a free market would lead to better customer service and lower prices. But the free market isn't in play in this case. Even if the state had fully deregulated - or not deregulated at all, it is almost certain that Californians would still be sitting in the dark. Why? Well, it's simple supply and demand.

In the last ten years, the population has continued to boom (as it almost always has since the Gold Rush), and the demand for electricity has grown by 30 percent. But from 1996 to 1999, supply has only grown by a paltry two percent. In plain language, there simply isn't enough juice to feed the state's growing economy. As a result, California utilities are having to beg power plants in other Western states and even in Canada to sell them electricity. The out of state plants are happy to charge their neighbors an arm and a leg to do that, but their systems have their limits, too. You can't expect people in Utah to unplug their garage door openers so some hippie in California can keep the black light on his medical marijuana plants.

Texas by comparison has lots of power. And even though the lights in downtown Clarendon seem to flicker more than they should (as they have for years), the state is light years ahead of California. According to the Public Utilities Commission of Texas (PUC), 22 new power plants producing 5,721 MW (megaWatts) came online between 1995 and August 2000. Fifteen plants producing 9,655 MW should be completed between now and 2002, and another 33 plants are currently on the drawing boards.

California, by contrast, hasn't seen a new power plant in a decade.

Loser is more like it.

Jackson is a disgrace - a disgrace to his family, his supporters, and his so-called

knowingly participate in an act which he knows will break the hearts of his wife of 38-years and five children? Does a Godly

The so-called Man of God would really be doing some praying then. What a disgrace.



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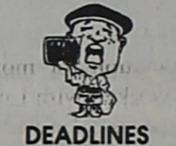
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The reason for this disparity is a radical environmental faction which has the liberal Democrats - and therefore California - in its clutches. The eco-freaks have wormed their way into public policy to build barriers to industrial projects such as new power plants.

"California is not an easy state in which to build a power plant," according to a report from the Reason Public Policy Institute. "Licensing procedures and rules are expensive and time consuming. Environmental regulations are among the most stringent in the nation, and power plants are unpopular neighbors, often sparking resistance from local residents."

The report goes on to say, "California regulators view their roles as ensuring that the rules are not violated - they don't care if the power plant gets built."

In other words, it doesn't matter if the lights go out as long as the neighborhood kangaroo rat is safe.

But it's not just the eco-freaks in California to blame. The former impeached president also shares in the electric woes out west. In Clinton's days in office, he "closed off 60 million acres from energy development and declared another 20 million acres national monuments," according to Fox News reporter William La Jeunesse. The result in Utah alone was that approximately 62 billion tons of clean burning coal was made off limits.

Clinton's restrictions not only stopped logging on millions of acres, but they also prohibited oil and gas drilling, pipeline construction, and even construction of power transmission lines.

Some folks are getting restless in California and rightly so. In this New Economy that is driven by computers and the Internet, electricity is a necessity. One recent report stated that Intel, the giant maker of computer chips, had threatened to move out of the Gilded State because of the power crisis. (It'd suit me just fine for all those companies to move to Texas, but I'm afraid

## Texas senator outlines legislative agenda

The 107th Congress' agenda is simple and clear: Work to emphasize quality public education, maintain our economic growth and global leadership, and modernize our health care and Social Security systems. We want to produce results for families and children, men and women, all Americans. We seek bipartisan cooperation and will initially focus a great deal of thought and effort in the following areas: Education: At the upper levels, our universities and colleges are the finest in

the world. Students and researchers from across the globe come to the United States to study and learn. But at the secondary and elementary school levels, we have a wide disparity of quality and needs. Of course, our historical American tradition is for educational decisions to be sorted out at the local and community level, and local property taxes typically provide most of the funding for our schools. We want to ensure that local decision-making remains paramount, and that Washington does not dictate to local families and teachers how their children should be educated.

But the federal government can help in so many ways. Good examples of this are federal programs that encourage high school students to take challenging advanced-placement courses and federal incentives for mid-career or retired professionals to enter classrooms and teach where they can make a real difference. We will work with the new President to emphasize these targeted yet flexible approaches as an alternative to simply spending more money without results.



that promise by focusing quickly on military readiness and modernization. While our forces are the best trained and equipped in the world today, it is still very difficult for them to adequately address the many missions they've been assigned. We must increase the size of our force, with an emphasis on combat troops and equipment. We are fortunate to have as our partners in the new administration Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. With their support and cooperation, we can identify the areas which need the quickest attention and move aggressively to fix the problems.

Tax relief: We have passed bipartisan tax relief bills in the last two years, only to see our work ended with the President's veto pen. Things have changed now. President Bush made tax relief a major theme of his campaign, and he is preparing to send to the Congress a number of significant measures to provide this relief. One of those measures will be to cut tax rates across the board for all Americans. Another will be relief from federal taxes levied on families when a loved one dies. For millions of Americans, elimination of the federal tax penalty on marriage will also be a high priority item, and on January 22, I introduced legislation to end it. This year, I'm optimistic we will.

Both of these are also high on our list. We have taken the lead, with key Democrats, including Louisiana Senator John Breaux, to reform Medicare and give seniors new prescription drug and other benefits and options, while at the same time putting the program on a sound financial track to keep it solvent and available for future generations of retirees. President Bush has a specific plan to implement a Medicare prescription drug benefit, in the context of overall reform, and I am confident Congress will take up the issue in short order.

Energy Independence: Finally, we share President Bush's commitment to developing and implementing a comprehensive national energy policy. We should continue our commitment to making our nation more fuel efficient and to developing new sources of energy. We must also explore and develop new production of the traditional resources that still meet the vast majority of our energy needs. We have gone from 36 percent dependence on foreign oil during the 1994 oil embargo that nearly crippled our economy to 56 percent dependence today. The alternative to expanding domestic production is a growing reliance on imported oil from OPEC nations that do not share our interests. With new exploration, conservation, and tax incentives to the hundreds of thousands of small business oil producers who cannot survive the boom-bust cycle without them,

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they'd bring a bunch of those environmental types with them. Then we'd be in a mell of a hess too.)

President Bush this week extended an executive order requiring Western power plants to keep selling electricity to California utilities even though the utilities are on the verge of bankruptcy. But that can't last forever. It is not the responsibility of other states to keep the lights on out there. For crying out loud, California already takes much more than its fair share of water from neighboring states; now it wants their electricity, too? At some point you get tired of your neighbor always asking to borrow stuff.

California must realize that industry and even - gasp - big business has a place in the grand scheme of things. It is indeed possible to have clean energy and more power plants. (Can you say "nuclear power"?) If they want to have a reliable source of electricity, they simply must build more power plants. But to do that, California must change its culture somewhat, shake off its blind loyalty to radical environmentalists, and roll back its overbearing regulations. I'm sure those hippies will get the idea eventually - when their electric cars run down, and they can't charge them up again.

Restoring our military capability: At the Republican Convention, Vice President Cheney pledged to our military forces that help was on the way. We can deliver on

Social Security and Medicare Reform:

we can reverse this trend.

A host of other issues await us, but these are some of the first that will be on the congressional agenda in this new year. I expect President Bush and Congress to seek sensible solutions that enjoy broad support across parties.

for the department of the state that regu-

lates nursing homes (Agency for Health

Care Administration). I have seen some

good facilities and some bad facilities. I

in the category of a good facility.

for Bob Hay and Myrtle E. Hay.

would place Medical Center Nursing Home

the good of the home. And again, thanks to

the employees, current and past, who cared

Please use this money as you see fit for

Jan Kimball,

Miami, Florida

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Family donates \$3,000 to local nursing home me as the Regional Field Office Manager

It is my pleasure to send this check for \$3,000 on behalf of Mr. R.A. (Bob) Hay and Mrs. Myrtle E. Hay, my grandparents. They lived at Medical Center Nursing Home from 1993 until their deaths. Bob Hay died in April 1995, and Myrtle Hay died in March 1999.

With this gift, my grandparents would like to give back to the nursing home a little bit of what they received. They lived in Clarendon for over 50 years. My grandfather worked at Greene's Dry Goods for r.e. over 50 years. They had many friends in

Clarendon. Some of these friends then had to take care of them once they reached a time in their lives in which they needed to be taken care of.

I personally appreciate the care they received while at Medical Center Nursing Home. I always felt that I could count on the employees of the nursing home to watch over and take care of my grandparents. I was always kept informed of how they were doing and notified of any incidents - good or bad.

The State of Florida currently employs

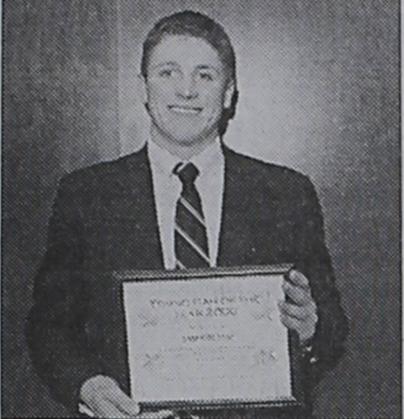
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## **Banquet**: Continued from page one.

ations program, has been director of the Area I FFA Leadership Camp - the largest in Texas, and coordinated the Clarendon College Invitational Judging Contest, which draws 1,600 high school students from five states and is held with no cost to the college and without the financial support of the community.

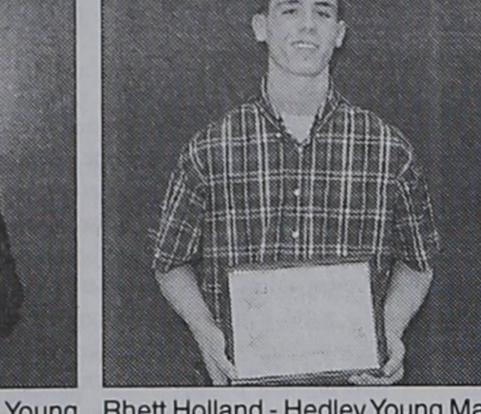
He coordinates the Greenbelt, Top of Texas, and Amarillo District FFA Leadership Events and coordinates the Area I Leadership Contest. He has judged livestock shows at five state fairs and in Mexico and recruits for Clarendon College academic and vocational programs. He recruits everywhere he goes. This year livestock judges at CC even though First United Methodist Church. there is only one local scholarship.



Sam Holton - Clarendon Young Man of the Year

He is a member of the Bronco Band for his service to the chamber. and participates in football, basketball, track, and golf. He has had the quet seemed to be quite high as honor of being named to Who's Who seating ran short and had to be sup- were AEP-West Texas Utilities, All- Donnie Hall, first vice president; there are 40 to 50 meat, horse, and in Sports All-Star and attends the plemented with additional tables at

The Young Man of the Year from



Rhett Holland - Hedley Young Man of the Year

Attendance at this year's ban- Phillips. the last moment.



Woman of the Year

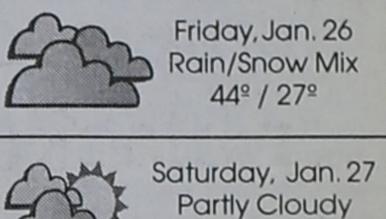


Jamie Sawyer - Clarendon Young Woman of the Year

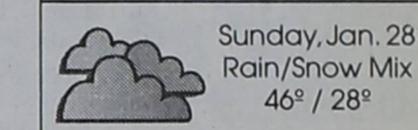
and competes in UIL literary events. who received the "Iron Man" Award dinner entertainment was provided by Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., Amarillo magician/comedian Lyndy and TXU Gas.

> New officers for the coming year Sponsors for this year's banquet will be Dr. Guy Ellis, president; sup's Convenience Stores, B&R Genella Eads, second vice president; Thriftway, Clarendon College, Classic and new directors Jim Blackerby, Dan Hall provided musical enter- Cable, Cruz Construction, Inc., Dairy Terry Askew, Bobbie Thornberry, and

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wherever they are. His love and dedi- classic cars. cation to young people come from his desire to help them build successful as the Young Woman of the Year for lives as well as successful careers.

trict FFA leadership contests were moved from the WTAMU campus to Clarendon College. The annual threeday event boosts the local economy.

In addition to all of his professional duties, Hawkins has been president of the Lions Club, president of the National Jr. College Livestock Coaches Association, and has received the Outstanding Alumni Texas Tech Block & Bridle Award, Outstanding Clarendon College Employee Award, and the Texas Vocational-Agriculture Teachers Association Outstanding Service – 40-year Service Award. In 2000, he received Texas Tech sion" award. He has also found time and Boy Scouts.

Sam Holton was named the also received the Honor "C" in

His judging teams not only display golf team. He served as senior capaccuracy but also are always noticed tain of the Owl football and basketfor their politeness and good behavior ball teams and enjoys working on

Lana Wallendorff was selected 2000 from Hedley. She enjoys read-At Hawkins' invitation, the dis- ing and horseback riding and plays basketball, and golf. She is a member of Hedley High's Business Professionals Association, is her class' president and the National Honor Society president. She is also on the Hedley UIL Math and Science teams.

The Young Woman of the Year from Clarendon was Jamie Sawyer. She has been active in band, basketball, cross country, track, Spanish Club, and FCA. She has received a Division 1 in Solo/Ensemble Contest, is president of the Texas Association of Future Educators, has been a UIL regional qualifier in Spelling, and is editor of the Yearbook. She also is University's Distinguished Alumnus a cheerleader and has participated Award in Animal Science and the in various volunteer services. This Texas Agriculture Extension Service past summer she attended a class Panhandle District's "Friend of Exten- at the nursing home and received her license to be a Certified Nurse's to be active in the Outdoor Entertain- Aide. She has been vice president ment Association for more than 25 of the NHS, class secretary, class years and worked with Little League favorite, Prom Princess, and homecoming Queen Candidate. She has

He has assisted 4-H and FFA Hedley was Rhett Holland. He is a tainment while banquet attendees Queen, Greenbelt Electric Cooper- Vicky Robertson. members with advice about livestock member of the Business Profession- enjoyed a pork loin dinner prepared by ative, KEFH 99.3 FM/Channel 11, and training for livestock judging. als Associaion, FFA, and the HHS Alan Graham and the chamber. After Northwest Texas Healthcare System,

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Young Man of the Year from Claren- Aquatic Science and the Governor's don. He is a senior and a member of Award for academic achievement. the National Honor Society, an All-District Academic Award recipient, Chamber President Alan Graham,

Also honored Saturday night was

## **MLK** Celebration held

Bairfield Activity Center. thought.

The event was an entirely local ber the dream of Dr. King.

An opening scripture was read opened with a word of prayer. Claren- Shelton. don College Multicultural Club preswelcome.

The True Church of God in Christ Youth Choir performed an enthusias- closing in which he spoke of the tic rendition of "Take the Shackles opportunities available to young Off My Feet" under the direction of Americans. Smart, who is from Trini-CC Multicultural Club vice president dad and Tobago, used his completely Euraline Williams.

by CC President Myles Shelton, and work to achieve it.

The third annual Martin Luther Dean of Students Jay Caldwell pre-King, Jr., Birthday Celebration was sented several famous quotations, as held last Tuesday, January 16, in the well as his own words, as words for

CC Librarian Jewell Austin, Claraffair since freezing sleet made it endon eighth grader April Ballard, necessary for guest speakers from and Euraline Williams presented a Amarillo to cancel their appearance. tribute to Dr. King's life. Local pas-Nevertheless, approximately 60 local tors Johnson, Knowles, and James souls braved the elements to remem- Ivey Edwards each gave their own remarks.

The annual Drum Major Award by Pastor Smiley Johnson of the was given to CC instructor Ken First Presbyterian Church, and Pastor Wilson, and Service Awards were Bryan Knowles of the Clarendon given to Pastor Melvin Brooks of St. Community Fellowship Church Stephen's Baptist Church and Myles

The evening was closed with a ident Sheldon Smart delivered the video of Dr. King's famous "I Have A Dream" speech.

> Smart then delivered a moving impromptu remarks to urge the young

The keynote address was given people to find their own dream and

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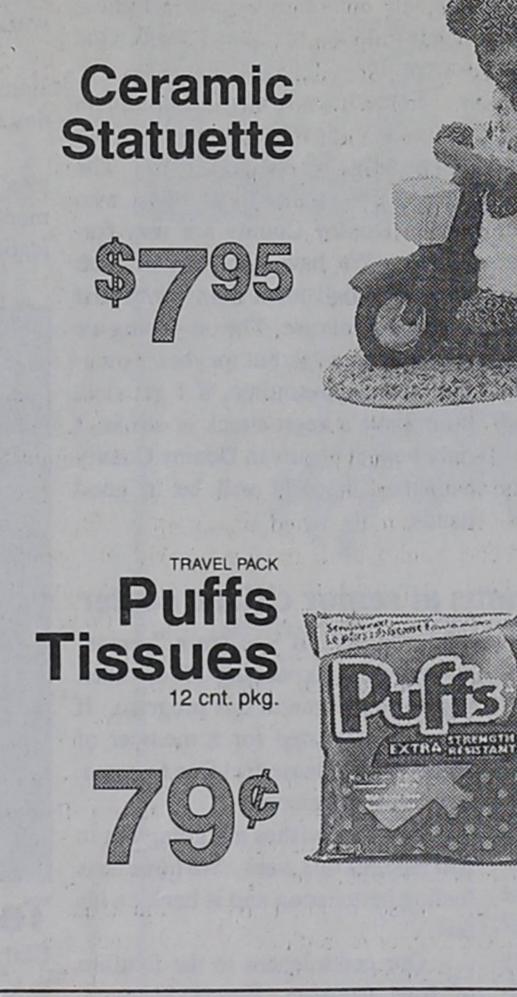
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customers using 1,000 kilowatt-hours diction.

Without the increase in fuel fac- a month by \$10.65 a month for the tors, WTU projects that it will under- period from March through Decem-

However, the typical WTU resifor the period from March through dential customer does not use 1,000 December 2001. Consequently, WTU kWh per moth. Based on the most is requesting permission to adjust the recent twelve months of data availfuel factors used to calculate the fuel able, a typical WTU residential cuscharge portion of customer bills. tomer uses, on average, 904 kWh per At some point in the near future, month, which means that the new WTU likely will have to request per- fuel factors would result in a monthly

WTU will publish notices of the has under-recovered over the last sev- filing in selected newspapers with general circulation throughout the If approved as requested, the new company's service area. WTU also fuel factors would go into effect in will provide individual notice to the March. The new fuel factor would governing bodies of all incorporated increase bills for typical residential municipalities retaining original juris-

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¿Qué Pasa? Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

#### January 25 NHS Induction Ceremony • CHS Auditorium • 10 a.m.

Donley County Tourism Committee • Burton Memorial Library • 12 p.m.

#### **January 26** CHS v. Spearman • at Spearman.

#### **January 29** Breast Cancer Screening Clinic • MCNH • 356-1905

# Clarendon enjoys magical night at banquet

quet Saturday night provided the high about knots, assisted in the rope trickare proud of them.

ets and tables from other rooms to know. I just enjoy being amazed. provide enough seating for the ban-

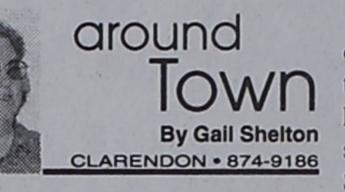
ning was a success all round.

The Chamber of Commerce ban- Scout who should know something point of the past week. Congratula- -the one where the magician ties tions to the winners of the awards. knots, cuts the rope, and somehow They're elsewhere in the paper, so I winds up with a rope the size of the won't repeat them here, but we sure original. Chuck swears he never took

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bers were pulling chairs out of clos- But don't ask me. I honestly don't sions of both surprise and warning.

quet attendees. The silent auction was have been a little amazed when that regarding some of the items bid on for go ask him. an obvious success, with 101 items bra popped out of his shirt. But rumor the silent auction because he claimed donated for auction. With the great has it he told Lyndy that when he he was under threat of bodily harm ing downtown hosted a youth fellowered his shorts were gone.



on almost one-quarter of the items at in a particular category, or containthe silent auction. I told her that if she ing particular words. If the first team hadn't outbid me on so many things, can't come up with one, the other she wouldn't be feeling quite so poor. team has a chance to try. This leads to

his eyes off that rope, and he still things he didn't even know he'd bid her again, but after a while, dinner (which is against the rules), a lot of Attendance at the banquet was has no idea how the trick was per- on. His face was quite expressive a seemed more important. Oh, well. off-key singing, and in this instance, apparently a great success because formed. Maybe that was the trick--that number of times when his name was She claims that she did not know the begging of help from Moms. It they ran out of spaces for people to Chuck was watching the rope while called as the high bidder. Spouses all what "The Gray Goose" was when was a hard-fought competition, but in sit. College officials and board mem- Lyndy was doing things elsewhere. across the room wore various expres- she bid on it. I believe her because I the end, the girls' team beat the boys' didn't either, until a very high-placed team. The boys consoled themselves For instance, Jerry Woodard was public school official told me. He with the knowledge that they were I think Mike Newhouse might much less entertaining this year knew. If you don't, you'll just have to outnumbered, seven to five and that

The Main Street Ministry build- without getting caught. entertainment and great food, the eve- went to the restroom later, he discov- from his wife if his humor went too ship Sunday night complete with a of those who lost loved ones in the far afield. I saw her giving him the rousing game of Encore. For those past week. Four members of one local On the other hand, I know for evileye, much like my mother used to of you unfamiliar with the game, it's church passed on in the span of three ious magic show as part of the enter- certain that Jerry Frye was amazed give me from the choir loft in church something of a sing-off. Competing days. Our prayers and thoughts are teams are required to sing at least with them.

Lori Howard was the high bidder eight words, with melody, of a song She told me that I should have outbid laughter, the invention of new songs they had made up at least four songs

Condolences go to the families

#### **January 30** CHS v. Sunray . Bronco Gym

February 2 CHS v. Highland Park • there

#### February 6

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic • MCNH • 356-1905

CHS v. West Texas High • Bronco Gym.

#### February 9 Broncos v. Panhandle • there

#### February 10 Tax Preparation Assistance • Bairfield Activity Center • 10 a.m.

#### February 13

Broncos v. Wellington · Bronco Gym

#### April 21-22 Clarendon College Alumni Reunion and Homecoming . details to come.



#### Clarendon Schools Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, juice, milk Tues: Pancakes, fruit, milk Wed: Oats, toast, juice, milk

Lyndy Phillips performed a hilar-

tainment. Chuck Robertson, a Boy when he discovered he'd won bids on many years ago, so I believe it.

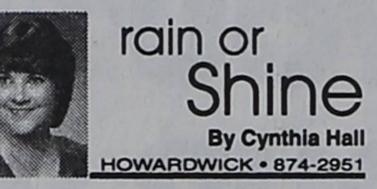
# You're in good hands with our local EMTs

Two things happened to me last Friday night - one bad and one good. The "bad" was that my best friend had a small stroke. The "good" was that the Associated Ambulance Authority of Clarendon was on the job.

A little before 9:00 Friday night, During all the time they worked with daughter telling me they had found were gentle and calm - treating her one look, I dialed 911.

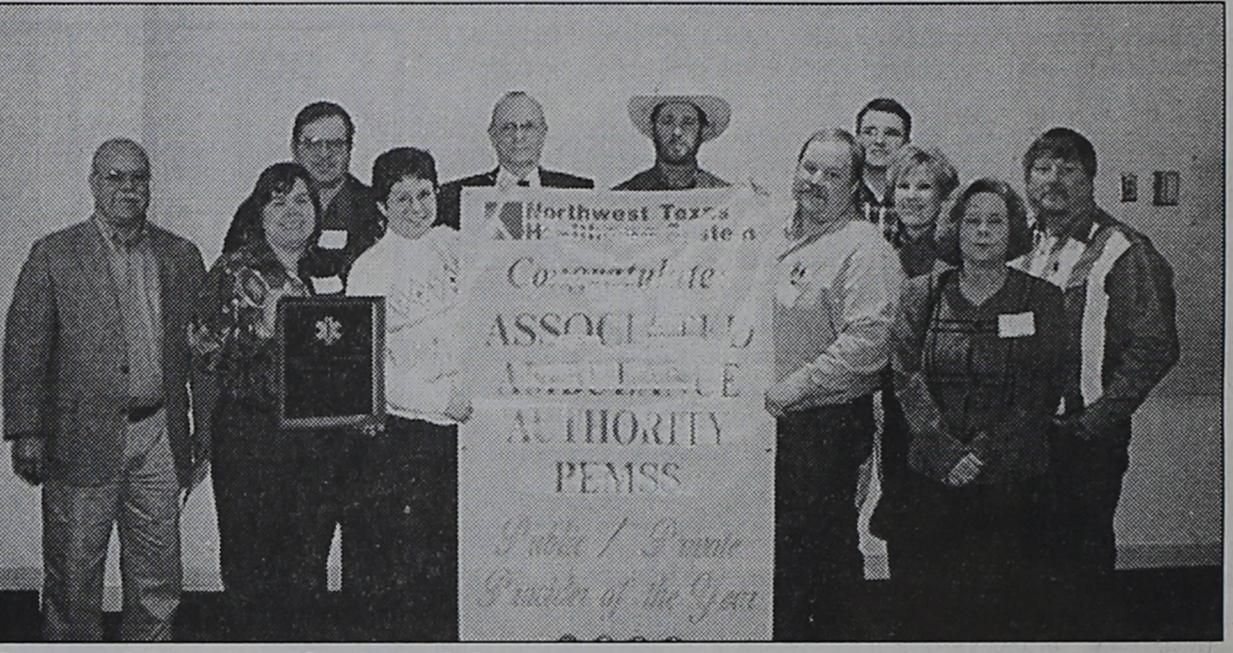
courteous, and reassuring - calming ably superior to that in a big town me down by remaining calm herself. because it also included real concern I gave her directions to the house as and caring.

best I could, but anyone who has tried



my phone rang. It was my friend's her while she lay on the floor, they her lying on the bathroom floor - as if she was a member of their own unconscious. My husband and I family. I don't believe better care rushed over there; and after taking could have been given in any large city - in fact, the care given by the The dispatcher was professional, ambulance crew that night was prob-

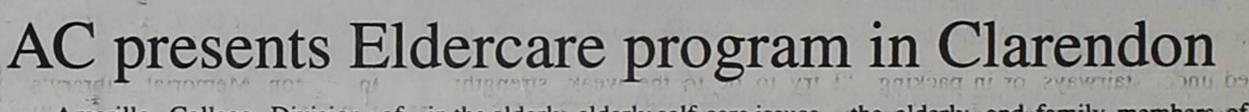
The population of Clarendon is a to find an address in Howardwick at little over 2,000, Howardwick's popnight knows it isn't easy. Shoot, it ulation is 211, and I'm not sure what ain't easy in the daylight! Our streets the population of Hedley is, but it's sort of wind around, and some of the small. I imagine all three combined street signs are unreadable. House don't reach 3,000 souls. Yet, we have numbering is not in sequential order. a first class ambulance service. We For example, my house number is also have a highly trained and well 191, and the neighbor directly across respected physician. In addition to



## **Provider of the Year**

The Associated Ambulance Authority was named the Public/Private Provider of the Year by the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System during a banquet at Amarillo's Radison Hotel on January 13. Shown here are Administrator Alan Graham with EMTs Lucy Poole, Joe Poole, Debbie Howard, Smiley Johnson, Kyle Hill, Steve Sell, Greg Collins, Belinda Montana, Debra Hill, and Dennis Sell.

Photo courtesy Associated Ambulance Authorit



Amarillo, Canadian, Canyon, Chil-

Amarillo College Division of in the elderly, elderly self-care issues, the elderly, and family members of Nursing announces a new public ser- available eldercare resources, and end the elderly. The class is funded by the Panvice class dealing with issues of of life issues. Nursing personnel and

Thur: French toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch Mon: Chicken nuggets or PBJ sandwich, French fries, carrots, Jell-O with fruit, and milk Tues: Tacos or pizza, beans, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Hamburger steaks with rolls or hamburgers, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, milk Thur: Italian dunkers with meat sauce or PBJ sandwich, salad, corn, applesauce, milk Fri: Sloppy Joes, French fries, baked beans, cobbler, milk

#### **Hedley Schools**

Breakfast Mon: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Egg sausage bake with cheese, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Cheese toast, dry cereal, canned peaches, fruit juice, milk Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa. cereal, fruit juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, ham and cheese roll ups, fruit juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Beef enchiladas, rice, beans, chips and salsa, salad and fruit, milk Tues: Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, canned peaches, hot rolls, milk Wed: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, green peas and carrots, hot biscuits, salad and fruit, milk Thur: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, salad and fruit, rolls, milk Fri: Hamburger, lettuce and tomato, oven fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookies, milk

**Hedley Senior Citizens** Mon: Baked ham, English peas, sweet potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, strawberry short cake, roll, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Chicken strips, potato soup,

the street is 168! So, you cannot these outstanding medical services, just assume that if you see a house we have the nursing home, which in number that says 92, the next house my opinion is second to none, and will be 94. It doesn't work that way believe me, I have seen a lot of nursout here. So, although I gave the dis- ing homes first hand! How can such patcher directions, I didn't know how a small community have all these long it would take the ambulance to things? Beats me...but I thank God for them! find us.

I shouldn't have worried! Within Sometimes it easy to complain about nine minutes, I saw the flashing about the things that are wrong in our lights. There were three ambulance community. We nit-pick a lot. The crew members that night - Steve Sell, bottom line is that those of us who LaDonna Bradley, and Dennis Sell. live in Donley County are very for-They were a professional, efficient tunate. We have the best of both team if I ever saw one! Within a worlds: small town living with first matter of minutes they had done an class medical care. The only thing we EKG, a test for diabetes, and a quick lack is a hospital, but maybe ... somebut thorough physical history. Thirty day. In the meantime, if I get sick, minutes after my phone call they had faint, have a heart attack or stroke, I all the information they needed to only hope it occurs in Donley County make a good medical decision. They because I know I will be in good transported my friend to the hospital. hands.

## NWTH to discuss programs at senior citizen center

By Vida O'Neal

We hope everyone had a good or you are approaching 55 or older, week.

On January 29 at 1:30 p.m. a programs that they have available for feet. "SENIORS." This will be a very

week this week. Everyone is sure you should come to this program. If glad to see the weather getting better. you are interested for a member of Hope it continues to warm up this your family, please feel free to come. Everyone is welcome. Get well wishes are going out to

this program. If you are a "senior"

representative from Northwest Texas Bill Hodges this week. We hope he is Hospital will be here to discuss the feeling better soon and is back on his

Hall County, 10:30 a.m.

Game Night, 7 p.m.

Our condolences to the families informative session about a lot of dif- of Ione Cushing, Emma Shannon, ferent programs they have to offer. It Creed Smith, Murle Butts, and Bob

Jan. 29: NWTH program for "SENIORS," 1:30

should prepare a vocal number.

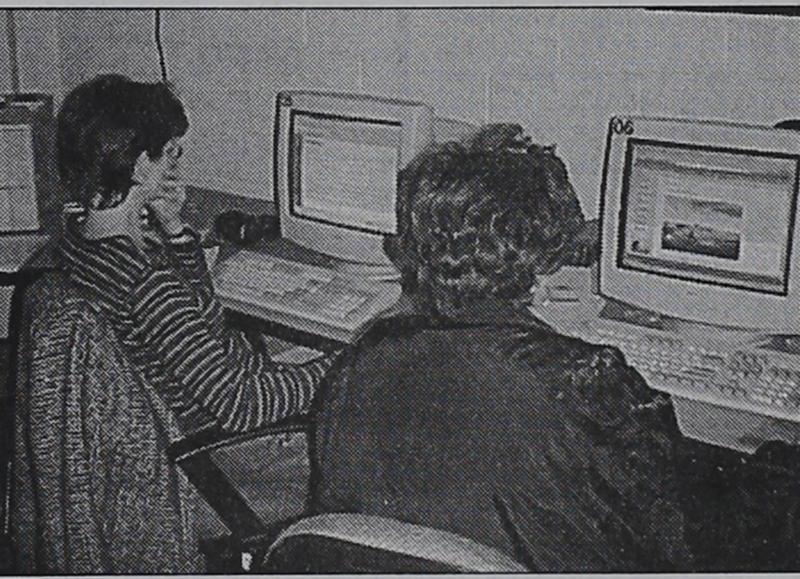
Rehearsals begin May 13, 2001,

caring for the elderly.

The Principles of Eldercare education credits with the course. begins February 8, 2001, via the work.

The class consists of eight ses- dress, Clarendon, Dalhart, Dumas, sions, which will be held every Thurs- Hart, Hereford, and Stratford. day night from 6-8 p.m.

ples of care giving, the physical and ing the issues surrounding the prinmental changes of aging, elderly med- ciples of gerontology or "Eldercare" the Amarillo College Division of ication management, mobility issues to health professionals, caregivers of



## Teacher training

Clarendon Elementary teachers attended a training session January 5 to learn how to use Webquest computer software, which makes online lesson plans. The training was conducted on new computers recently

social workers can earn continuing handle Geriatric Educational Grant Program, which is a joint venture A video-conferencing network between the Harrington Regional Region 16 Distance Learning Net- is available to the communities of Medical Center. The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and Amarillo College. Additional funding comes from the US This free class is designed to Department of Health and Human The topics include the princi- provide educational services regard- Services and the Bivins Foundation. For more information, contact

Nursing at 354-6010.

## Symphony to host young performers' competition

The Amarillo Symphony Guild will host the Young Performers' Competition on February 24, 2001, at Amarillo College Concert Hall.

There will be a winner selected in these four areas of competition: piano, string, vocal, and wind/percussion. Each will receive a cash award of \$250 and will be featured in a recital with piano accompaniment at a youth orchestra performance. A grand prize winner will be selected, will receive a cash award of \$500, and will also perform with the Randel Chamber Orchestra in the spring.

The entry fee will be \$25, and the deadline for receiving the form, fee, and picture will be January 26, 2001. This competition is open to any student who has not exceeded the age of a high school graduate. For more information, contact Photo courtesy Clarendon ISD. Robyn Rhodes at 359-8160.

steamed cabbage, tossed salad, peaches and bananas, corn muffin, and milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Chili and pinto beans, French fries, cucumber and onion salad, apricot cobber, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

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

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Lasagna, green peas, mixed fruit, pumpkin brownies, garlic rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Beef stir fry, rice, buttered carrots, three bean salad, tropical apple crunch, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Oven fried chicken, potatoes with white sauce, spinach, pear halves, chocolate pudding, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, nite cap salad, cinnamon crispies, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Chicken and dumplings, carrots, mixed fruit, coconut cream pie, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk.

sounds like something all the seniors Hewett. of our community should come to Reminders: Jan. 26: Blood Pressure Clinic sponsored by

hear. Please mark this down on your calendars, and let's have a good p.m.; Dance Club, 7 p.m. Jan. 30: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m.; response. You do not have to be a member of our center to come hear

## **'TEXAS' auditions to be held in Canyon March 31**

The musical drama TEXAS is Paul Green utilizes the backdrop of searching for singers, dancers, actors, the beautiful Palo Duro Canyon to technicians, and customer service rep- keep the story alive.

resentatives to fill 140 paid positions. To audition, individuals must Directors will hold an audition bring a photo and references (nonin Canyon on Saturday, March 31, returnable). Actors will present a

to select 140 performers, technicians, memorized scene, not to exceed and customer service representatives. three minutes, that accentuates out-This audition is one of seven held door voice and presence. Actors also throughout the United States.

TEXAS cast and crew members receive expert instruction from Direc- for the 36th season that runs June tor Neil Hess as they unfold a tale 7 through August 19, 2001, Monday of Texas Panhandle romance and his- through Sunday, excluding Wednestory through stunning song, dance, days. There will be a special Wednesand drama. The script written by day performance on July 4, 2001.

purchased with a TIE grant.

## **WBU honors HHS grad**

David Ward, son of Leon and Carole Ward of Hedley, was named to the President's List for the fall semester at Wayland Baptist University. To qualify for the honor, students must carry at least 12 semester hours and achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

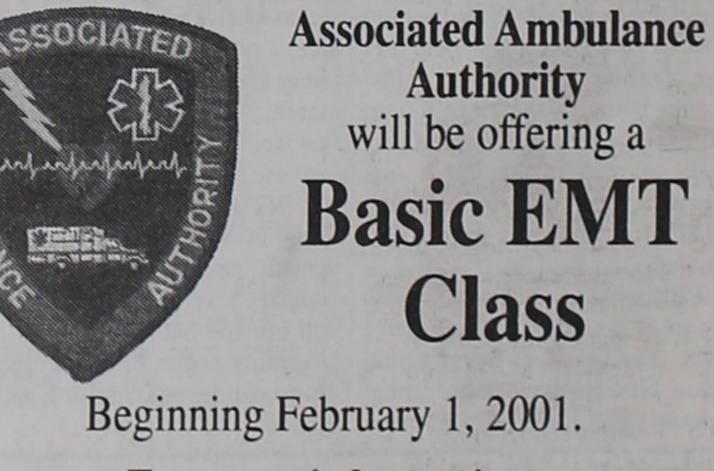
## **OU honors CHS grad**

Todd Lindley was recently named to University of Oklahoma's honor roll for the fall 2000 semester. Students who earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale were included on the honor roll.

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## Local's grandson rides in inaugural parade

out of the picture...or is he?

After George W. Bush finished making a speech.

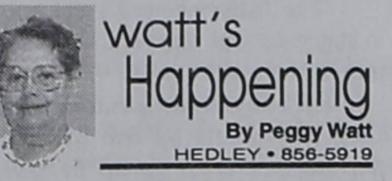
a civic club, church group, ladies' social club, local school board meetgroup.

I guess nitwit Willie doesn't know the rules of protocol, or else McCary of Amarillo. he was determined to show everyone that he will still have the last word.

Well, the inauguration is finally Texas, was to ride in the Calvary Unit over and William Jefferson Clinton is from Fort Hood in the inauguration parade.

I'm not absolutely sure, but I his first address to the American think that is the only Calvary unit left people, there was good ol' Bill, in the Army. I tried to call the defense department to confirm this, but I got Dickson, lived. I understand from Scohn shunt is out of my neck and I thought any nitwit knew that about fifteen recordings and no infor- Eunice that she has some of Mollie's the bandage off. I'm almost afraid the last person to speak at any gath- mation. I'm glad I wasn't paying for recipes. Those of you who remember to move for fear something else will ering was the main man, or woman, the call ... I guess I was since it was Mollie know that she was one of the happen. as the case might be. Whether it is a toll free number and the taxpayers best cooks in the universe.

pick up the tab. person to speak is the head of the rah. And Eunice was one proud gran- cooks. nie!



Dean's mother is Lorene Ward few minutes Sunday. They started early Sunday morning and got stuck in a snowdrift between Lamar and Marie and I had lunch Thursday Springfield, and it was mid-afternoon

then went out to Keith's house to ride the four-wheeler. They left about five. We didn't have time to do much visiting, but I enjoyed it anyway. For the first time in more than seven months, I'm bandage free! The

I thank God daily for all He's Many years ago, when the school done for me. I have certainly been Anyway, Dean rode his magnif- first started a cafeteria in the base- blessed. I don't know if he simply ing, or the President of the United icent steed right down Pennsylvania ment of the old grade school, she decided that was the only way I'd States, protocol dictates that the last Ave. amidst all the hoopla and foo and Etta Mae Cherry were the first ever lose the extra weight I'd carried around for forty-five years, but I

Guy and Oliver were here for a don't recommend it as a way to lose weight.



And speaking of inauguration, with John and Eunice Dickson. before they get here. They visited

Eunice Ward told me that her grand- They've opened a café on Railroad with Mother for a few minutes, came son, Sgt. Dean McCary of Fort Hood, Street where his grandmother, Mollie by my house for a few minutes, and

## **Book documents Orphan Train history**

The basis for author Jane Peart's fiction Orphan Train, mentioned in my last article, is an interesting and quite fascinating part of America's history.

Between 1853-1929, approxito experience a decent life with hope love eagerly and freely. for the future. They received encourcould be made.

Buren Van Arsdale. It was remark- problem. able Charles R. Fry who laid groundto whom police referred as "street held other productive jobs. rats" as they begged for scraps at

check it By Mary Beth Nelson

mately 200,000 children and adults ing help with farm work, came with Orphan Train riders or relatives. The participated in a most unique migra- offers of good homes and security. personal stories are heartwarming, tion...that of taking homeless chil- Farmers and their wives opened their some sad, some happy. dren from the city to rural villages hearts as well as their homes, giving

agement to accept free instruction in ued to check on the children's welfare who contributed their own sad stouseful trades in which honest livings and happiness. If they were healthy ries. and happy, they remained. If not, he The idea of an Orphan Train changed them to a new home. If they Orphan Train Heritage Society of originated with two New York min- were rebellious, a gentle warning of America (OTHSA) in 1987, letters isters, Charles Loring Brace and Van a New York return usually solved the and press releases for information

Of the many children whom Fry receiving responses. In 1992, the work for a "placing out system." placed, two grew up to be governors, Orphan Train Riders Research Center This benevolent gentleman conducted and six became legislators. Others was opened. nearly 50,000 children out of crime became bankers, lawyers, doctors, invested New York streets...children teachers, clergymen, businessmen, or Holt, explains into depth "how the

back doors, explored garbage cans, dedication and concern for children. 20th century" in The Orphan Trains. lived under stairways, or in packing "I try to be to the weak, strength; boxes. Many were abandoned by to the discouraged and disheartened, Youth Section, younger readers will prostitute mothers. Mr. Fry traveled encouragement; and to all, a defense enjoy Caught in the Act and A Family

might recognize names in Burton Memorial Library's three volumes of Orphan Train Riders: Their Own Personal Stories compiled by Mary Ellen Johnson, who contacted every available source for assistance in locating

I wouldn't attempt to review any

of them because there's no way I After placement, Mr. Fry contin- could convey the emotions of those

> After Johnson's organization of were mailed from which she began

Research writer, Marilyn Irvin system was established and how it Fry's statement exemplifies his functioned into the third decade of the

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umes of personal true stories are a

## Looking Back

## 20 Years Ago

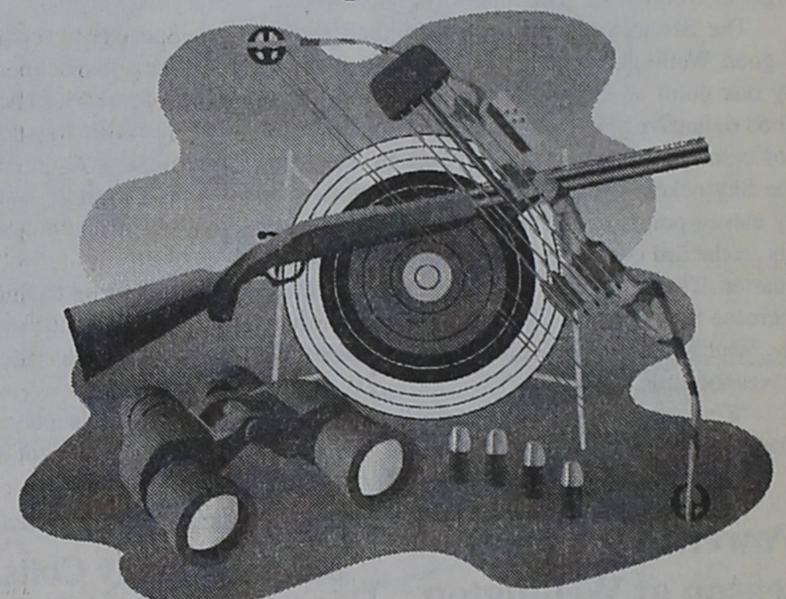
THE CLARENDON PRESS, Jan. 29, 1981 The Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl with some help from Clarendon's Kenny King. The former Clarendon Broncho caught a bomb from Jim Plunkett to give the Raiders the lead they needed. Earlier, the Raiders had jumped to a 7-0 lead. On their next possession, Plunkett was pressured, sidestepped Philadelphia defensive end Dennis Harrision, and uncorked a pass to King on the left sideline. Escorted by wide receiver Bob Chandler, King raced to the endzone untouched. The play was for eighty yards, the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history.

## 50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, Jan. 25, 1951 An Ashtola farmer, Ed Wheeler, is now \$35 to \$50 better off since Mrs. Arthur Nelson found his billfold in field while gathering headed feed. Wheeler had lost the billfold the previous spring, and it was plowed under.

## Rolling Plains Sportsman Club's **OPEN RANGE**

January 27, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. **Tucker-Booth Memorial Range** Memphis, Texas



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30,000 miles a year for 30 years on and protection. In short, a friend Apart by Joan Lowery Nixon, who dren.

After reaching planned destinations, orphan train riders were taken 1930's, some stopping and passing Nixon's fiction. to a hall where rural residents, need- through Donley County. Readers

## **TxDOT calling for towns** to apply for grant money

Texas communities can now apply for nearly \$130 million in transportation enhancement projects. Notices from the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) for project nominations went out this month to communities and organizations across the state.

The Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program, administered by TxDOT, is for transportationrelated projects such as bicycle and pedestrian facilities, landscaping, and scenic beautification, historical preservation, and environmental mitigation. The program funds cannot be used for traditional road building projects.

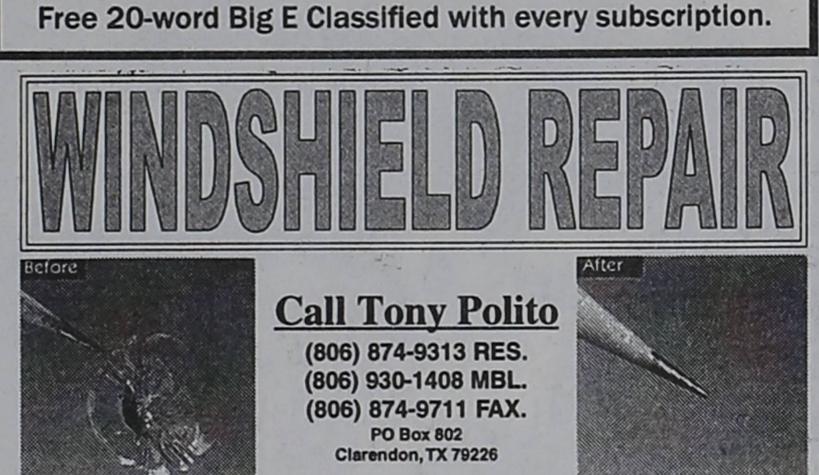
State transportation officials say this is a popular program because it provides a funding source that truly enhances communities by improving the quality of the environment and aesthetics of the transportation system.

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## Lady Broncos defeat Panhandle for the 2nd time

#### By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos worked their magic against the Lady Panthers and the Lady Skyrockets last week to go to an 8-1 District record.

The Lady Broncos hosted Pan- Schmidt. handle Tuesday, January 16. This rivalry between these two schools has been very intense these past few years, and this year is no exception. The Lady Broncos were ready for the Pantherettes for the 2nd time this year. The first time these two teams and the outcome was the same for the 2nd game. The final score was ing to Coach Schmidt. 54-47.

points to Panhandle's five.

we've played in a long time," said 4, and Janey Aduddell 3.

in the 3rd quarter to come within off race, the Lady Broncos traveled five points of the Lady Broncos. But to Wellington Friday to go up against Broncos played hard, and it was the 4th quarter belonged to the Lady the Lady Skyrockets. Broncos. Hitting a three-pointer and putting in free throws at a crucial point lead in the 1st quarter. time helped propel the Lady Broncos met, the Lady Broncos defeated them, to a victory. Everybody contributed by 27 points back in December, we ble," said Schmidt. to the win against Panhandle accord-

"The eleven points we got from "This was the kind of game good our bench might have been the key rivalries should produce," said Head to this victory. It was definitely a players producing offensively."

poured on the steam and scored 20 shine.

Scoring for the Lady Broncos to stay calm and wait for the momen-"The way the girls played in the were: Kelley Lemley 19, Geri Butler tum to swing our way." 2nd quarter, was some of the best ball 17, Claire Rodriguez 11, April Bryley

Ready to play hard and remain The Pantherettes came on strong a co-leader in the District 6 2A play-

Wellington jumped out to a 22-15 four-point victory.

"After beating them (Wellington) expected a tough game, but the Lady came through to help us get out of Skyrockets really put on a show that there with a win."

1st quarter," said Schmidt. "They had great defensive intensity and lot of were: Lemley 24, Butler 22, Bryley 7,

"The ladies showed great poise

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The Lady Broncos outscored the Lady Skyrockets by five points in the 3rd quarter to go up by seven when the 4th quarter started. Despite

having two players foul out, the Lady enough to give the Lady Broncos the

"Down the stretch we played while in some real tough foul trou-"Our bench

Scoring for the Lady Broncos Aduddell 6, Rodriguez 5, and Brandi



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Coach Steve Schmidt. "We had good crowd support and exciting action from both teams."

The Lady Broncos jumped out 3rd." to a small lead in the first quarter, outscoring Panhandle by one point. a knack for handling pressure. When the 3rd period and showed lots of cos as they continue to seek the Dis-In the 2nd quarter, the Lady Broncos

'streak' game with our big streaks in

The Lady Broncos seem to have the going gets tough, they seem to patience according to Schmidt.

The Lady Broncos came out in Martindale 1. the 2nd and 4th quarters and Pan- the 2nd quarter and played good bashandle's big comeback attempt in the ketball to go up by 2 points at the Spearman Friday, January 26, and break.

The Lady Broncos will travel to will host Sunray January 30. The Lady Broncos came out in

Let's get behind the Lady Brontrict 6-2A championship!

## Bronco junior varsity team beat Skyrockets in road game, 64-43

The Bronco JV defeated the Skyrockets Friday night in Wellington. The final score was 64-43.

The Broncos played good basketball against a good Wellington team. The Broncos only led by one point at the end of the 1st period due to Micah Sparks 5, Landon Shields 5, Richard Ander- man scoreless. The Broncos only led by four good defensive play by both teams. But the Broncos came on strong in the 2nd period outscoring Word 2, and Taylor Shelton 2. the Skyrockets by 12 points. The Broncos lead by eleven points at half time. The Broncos came out in the 3rd quarter just like they ended the 2nd quarter. They outscored the Skyrockets by nine to JV White lose to Spearman increase their lead to 20 points. In the 4th quarter, Wellington stayed even with the Broncos, but uary 15 to play the Lynx. The Broncos were it was too little too late.

"The guys played very good," said Coach

body contributed. I was pleased with the fact that had six players."

everybody scored." Scoring for the Broncos were: Todd Hoeltzel scored two points the 1st quarter. But they got 18, Chris Johnsen 9, Judge Smith 7, Jarad Lax 6, things rolling in the 2nd quarter as they held Spearson 4, Justin Johnson 4, Drew Sell 2, Cameron points at the break.

January 26 and Sunray at home January 30.

The JV White team traveled to Spearman Jandefeated 24-41.

"The kids played well," said Coach David Danny Brittain. "We stayed focused and every- Towner. "They got a little tired because we only uary 22.

The Broncos had a slow start as they only

The Broncos kept things close in the 3rd quar-The Broncos will play Spearman on the road ter as Freshman Drew Sell scored all seven points. The Lynx put the game out of reach in the 4th quarter as they outscored the Broncos by eight points.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Sell 13, Adam Leeper 4, Chuck Robertson 3, Jordan Zehr 2, and Jeremy Howard 2.

The Broncos will play Panhandle at home Jan-

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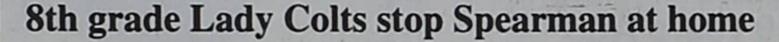
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## **Powerlifters start** season at Wellington

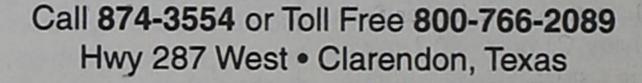
The Bronco powerlifting team coached by Joe Gifford began their season at Wellington January 13.

The Broncos took three lifters to the meet, and all three lifters received a medal for their efforts.



The 8th grade Lady Colts went ley 4, Kayla Martindale 4, Jessica up against Spearman Monday, Jan- Hernandez 2, April Ballard 2, Sarah Depew 2, and Kari Steen 1. uary 15, in the Bronco Gym. Very determined to get a win, The 7th grade Lady Colts

the Lady Colts played aggressive defeated Spearman 51-34. basketball against the Lynxettes. Spearman seemed hard for the Clarendon jumped out to a ten- Lady Colts to handle in the 1st Contact the Enterprise: Phone 874-2259 FAX 874-2423 E-mail





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Competing in the 148-pound class was Clay Sawyer who lifted well enough for a silver medal. Colt Floyd competed in the 181-pound weight class and brought home a bronze medal. Richard Rodriguez lifted in the 123-pound class and also brought home a bronze medal.

"These three athletes have been training hard for this upcoming Powerlifting season," said Coach Joe Gifford.

The Broncos will have three more powerlifting meets before the Regional meet, including one that is hosted by Clarendon February 17.

The guys are working toward the Regional meet to be held in Sundown, Texas, March 3. From The Regional meet the top 2 lifters advance to the State Meet March 24th to be held at TCU.

Also lifting for the Broncos are Brian Thompson and Shanon Martin. The Broncos will compete January 27 in Childress, February 3 in White Deer, February 17 in Clarendon, March 3 Regional Meet, and March 24 State Meet.

Good luck, Broncos!

## Lady Bronco JV lose to Wellington, 59-34

The Lady Broncos traveled to Wellington January 19 to play the Lady Skyrockets. The Lady Broncos

point lead in the 1st quarter and quarter, but it wasn't long before shut Spearman out in the 2nd quar- the Lady Colts turned the pressure ter to lead by 20 points at the up and soundly defeated the Lynxbreak. The Lady Colts came out in ettes. After a 1st half score of the 3rd period and struggled with a 20-15, the Lady Colts took control cold shooting quarter. Things got of the game outscoring Spearman rolling again in the 4th quarter for by 11 points in the 2nd half. the Lady Colts as they outscored "The Lady Colts were able

Spearman 10-8. The Lady Colts to hold onto the win to remain went on to win 37-15.

"The girls have had a great Barton. season so far," said Coach Kathy Scoring for the Lady Colts Barton. "They have seemed to were: Claudia Thomas 21, Kimreally come on in the last month or berly Tolbert 11, Haley Shelton 8, so. They're really maturing as a Anndria Kidd 5, Lauren Floyd 4, and Caitlan Hall 2. team."

Both Lady Colt team have Scoring for the Lady Colts were: Meghan Gribble 7, Destiny three tough games to end the Weatherton 6, Jessie Anderberg 5, season, two of which are on the Cierra Benevidez 4, Paige Drack- road.

## 7th and 8th grade Colts lose to Spearman boys

The 7th and 8th grade Colts 10, Morgan Robinson 4, Will traveled to Spearman Monday Drackley 4, and Stephen Ford 2. night January 15th to play the The 8th grade Colts met a tall, aggressive Spearman team. The Lynx.

The 7th grade Colts played a Lynx defeated the Colts 59-16. hard-fought game, but lost by one point, 37-38.

"Our guys were out-hustled with our size disadvantage, really in the first half," said Coach Eric hurt us." DeMar.

The Colts only trailed by four

overs," said DeMar. "That, along

"We had way too many turn-

undefeated for the season," said

Spearman jumped out to an points at the end of the 1st quarter. early lead in the 1st half, outscor- Spearman took off in the 2nd quaring the Colts by ten points. The ter and went ahead by 20 points Colts battled back in the 2nd half at halftime. It was more of the but ran out of time. They out- same in the 2nd half as the Colts scored Spearman by nine points in couldn't shut them down. the 3rd and 4th quarters. Scoring for the Colts were: Scoring for the Colts were: Michael Butler 12, and Tim Sears Will Betts 17, Chase Thornberry 4

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lost by the score of 34-59.

In the 1st quarter, the Lady Broncos played hard and stayed with the Lady Skyrockets only trailing by five points. The 2nd quarter was all Wellington as they outscored the Lady Broncos by 18 points to take a 39-16 lead at the break. The Lady Skyrockets continued to roll in the 3rd period. The Lady Broncos made a comeback attempt in the 4th quarter outscoring Wellington by nine points, but the difference was too much to make up.

Scoring for the Lady Broncos were: Brandi Betts 12, Sarah Ray 9, Lacey Eads 3, Equilla Weatherton 3, Valerie Taylor 3, Terra Kidd 2, Lacey Anderberg 1, and Christine Holden

The Lady Broncos will travel to Spearman January 26th and host Sunray, January 30.

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## Lady Bulldogs split two games

#### By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs had a great start to their Conference play January 15 at home. The Lady Bulldogs battled in a good New Mexico Junior ton 4, and Tabitha Grant 4. College team in overtime to win their first conference game of the season. The final score was 78-77.

The Lady Bulldogs played go to 1-1 in Conference play. hard and were determined to put Conference play.

5'9" freshman wind, Tabitha Garrett, shot for 24 points, including making 83% of her free throws. centage at 26. "Tabitha had a great 2nd half," said Head Coach Denise Reed. "Tabitha averages 9.8 pts. a game Conference play. this season. Tamika Johnson, 15.7 points a game.

#### steals each.

Scoring for the Lady Bulldogs were: Garrett 24, Nidia Garcia 13, Tamika Johnson 12, Nivia Garcia 10, Jackson 9, Laquisha Washing-

The Lady Bulldogs played South Plains College from Levelland January 18. The Lady Bulldogs fell to South Plains 37-59 to

"The ladies gave a good defena mark in the winner's column for sive effort in this game," said Reed, "but their offensive effort was very tentative." The Lady Bulldogs struggled with a low field goal per-

> South Plains is a good team with a record of 15-3 and 2-0 in

Scoring for the Lady Bull-Nidia and Nivia Garcia were all in dogs were: Nidia Garcia 16, Amy double figures. Nidia is averaging Odhams 8, Johnson 4, Garrett 3, T. Johnson 2, Tabitha Grant 2, and

# Broncos take the fire out of Wellington

#### By Sandy Anderberg

Wellington against the Skyrockets. They had something to prove to themselves, their fans, and their opponent. And that's exactly what they did. points. The Broncos pounded the Skyrockets, defeating them 94-55 on Wellington's home court.

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There were five Broncos in double figures with senior Josh Williams leading the way with 31 sive shows of the year." points.

"It's not often that you have 5 players in offense spoke for itself. double figures," said Head Coach Mike Ray. "We game showed how hard work can pay off!"

The Broncos were coming off a loss to Panhandle last week, a game they let slide through their fingers. But the Broncos came back to go to 5. 5-2 for District play with their win over the Skyrockets.

The Broncos meant business Friday night in took the ball inside to put the game out of reach. The 4th quarter was more of the same as their nine-point deficit. the Broncos went on to defeat Wellington by 39

> "We held Wellington to 26 points the 1st half and only 29 points the 2nd half," said Ray. "Everybody played together; it was one of our best offen- outscored the Broncos by four points in the 4th

The Broncos played great defense, and their

worked really hard on defense this week, and the Wellington with Josh Williams grabbing 10 and that aren't as good as we are any more!" Sam Holton adding 10. Jeremy Ray got 7 steals, and Cody Watson had 6. Ray also led assists with 6; Colt Floyd added 5. Sam Holton had the most 7; Holton helped with 6, and Josh Williams added steals with 5; Ray had 3. Josh Williams led steals

Scoring for the Broncos were: Josh Williams

Broncos found the open man time after time and points at the break. But the Panthers came out with all their guns blazing in the 3rd period to make up

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"We never got focused on what we needed to do, and it really showed," said Coach Mike Ray.

The Broncos tried to rally back in the 4th period, but time was against them. The Panthers quarter to be the difference in the ball game.

"We have to work really hard to win our remaining District games," said Ray. "It's still The Broncos' rebounding improved against anybody's race, but we can't afford to lose to teams

> The leading rebounder was Jeremy Ray with with 5, and Ray helped with 3.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Ray 15, James 31, Ray 14, James Williams 14, Holton 11 (giving Williams 9, Cody Watson 8, Josh Williams 8, The Broncos completely dominated the game him a double-double), Watson 11, Colt Floyd 7, Antonio Wilson 6, G.J. Martindale 5, Floyd 4, and Sam Holton 2.

"Everyone did a great job on Washington 2. free throws down the stretch. It was a much needed win."

Garrett also added 4 assists and 8 rebounds. Nivia Garcia also had 4 assists and 7 rebounds. Garrett and Sonya Jackson added 5 ary 29.

The Lady Bulldogs will continue Conference play Thursday, January 25, at home against Midland College and Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger on Janufrom start to finish. The Broncos jumped out to Antonio Wilson 4, and Greg Leeper 2. an eleven-point lead in the 1st quarter. That's also break.

The Broncos came out on fire for the 3rd quar-

The Broncos hosted Panhandle Tuesday, Janubut came up short. The final score was 57-61.

The Broncos jumped out to a one-point lead ter and outscored the Skyrockets by 24 points. The in the 1st guarter and increased that lead to nine on to a District Championship!

The Broncos go up against Canadian Januthe lead that they took into the locker room at the ary 16. The Broncos fought hard to win the game, ary 23, Spearman January 26, and play Sunray at home, January 30.

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## **Owls face Groom in**

#### two district games By Lauren Hill

The Owls and Lady Owls traveled to Groom January 16. In the girls' game, the score stayed close throughout the game. In the first quarter, the Lady Owls outscored the Lady Tigers by one point, the score being 11-10. The Lady Owls pulled way from Groom in the third with the score of 32-24. In the fourth quarter, both teams scored 15 points. The final score was 47-39.

Scoring were Lauren Hill, 12; Lora Llewellyn, 10; Kasi Woodard, 7; Rebekah Howard, 6; Tasa Watts, 5; Haley Bennett, 5; and Amber Solis, 2. The Lady Owls are 20-3 overall and 3-0 in district.

The boys' game began close with a score of 10-13 at the end of the first period. In the second and third quarters, Hedley played hard but had a dry spell and only scored 11 points to Groom's 26. In the fourth, the Owls outscored the Tigers 16-14, but it wasn't enough to win the game. The final score was 37-53. Scoring were Josh Collins, 17; Aaron Bugg, 9; Bradley Conatser, 6; Rhett Holland, 3; and David Evans, 2. The Owls are 9-12 overall, 2-1 in district.



## HJH plays two ballgames against Samnorwood By Lauren Hill

On Monday, January 15, the Hedley Junior High teams traveled to Samnorwood for two ballgames.

In the girls' game, the Lady Owls started off quickly by outscoring the Lady Eagles 10 points. The score was 13-3 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Hedley only increased their lead by two more points. The halftime score was 25-13.

In the second half, the Lady Owls continued to outscore the Lady Eagles. The final score was 55-32.

Scoring were Sarah Bolin, 19; Julie Funderburg, 13; Courtney Ellerbrook, 9; Allison Hill, 9; Kyra Stevens, 2; RuthAnne Howard, 2; and Megan Hall, 1. Hedley improved their record to 8-0.

In the boys' game, the Eagles took the lead in the first quarter, the score being 9-14. In the second quarter, the Owls outscored the Eagles by two pints. The halftime score was

15	Cody watson	1
30	Sam Holton	S
32	Josh Williams	S
33	Jeremy Ray	J
40	Antonio Wilson	J
55	James Williams	S

Head Coach: Mike Ray Manager: Michael McFarland and Serenity Shay

12	Kelley Lemley	Jr.	
14	April Bryley	Jr.	
20	Janey Aduddell	Jr.	
22	Kristen Glover	Jr.	
23	Geri Butler	Sr.	
24	Elizabeth Simmons	Sr.	
32	Lindsey Shelton	Sr.	
33	Brandi Martindale	So.	
34	Shannon Cooper	Sr.	
42	Jamee Sparks	Sr.	

Head Coach: Steve Schmidt Managers: Amanda McCabe and **Candice Hall** 

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After halftime, the Owls continued to fight back. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 33-37. In the end, the Owls were not able to pull off a victory. The final scores, was 42-49.

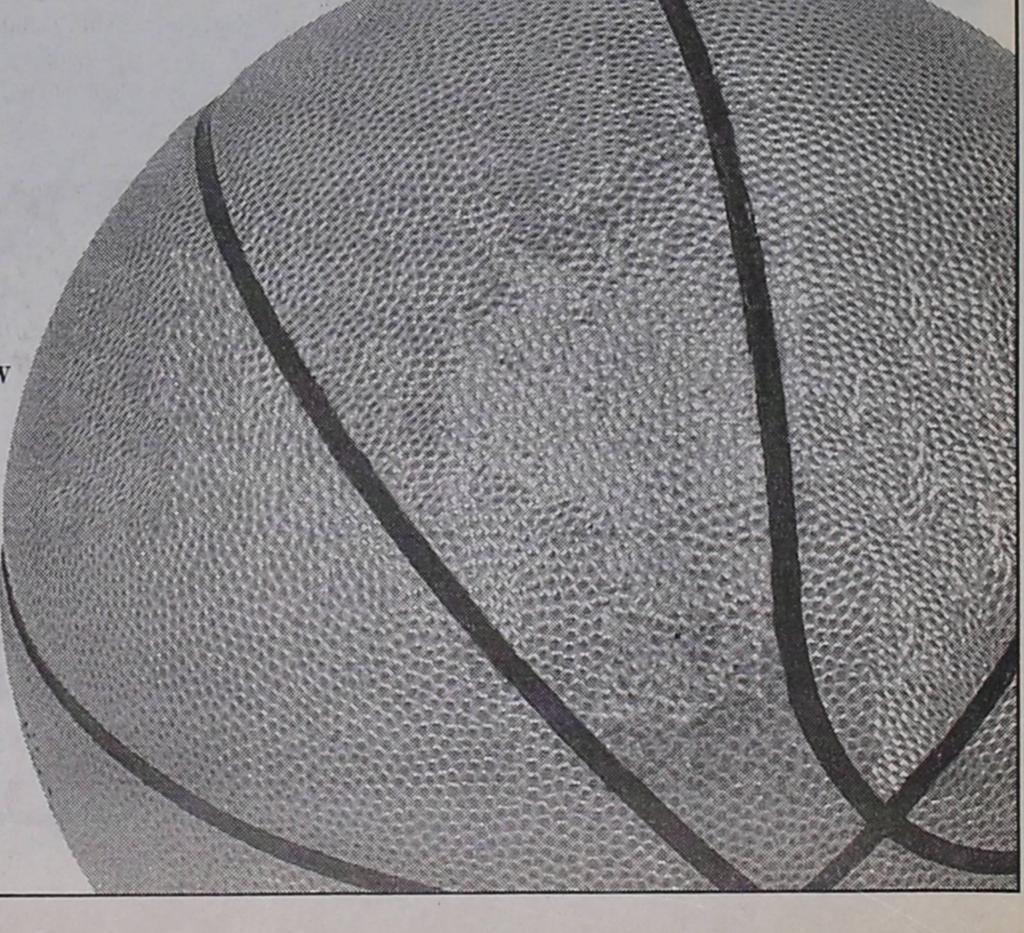
Scoring were Eric Alston, 17; Jerrad Marcum, 12; Will Wallendorff, 5; Stephen Howard, 5; Matthew Glover, 2; and John Patterson, 1. The Owls record is 5-3.

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appreciation to several people who compiling this very detailed plan and Elementary Principal Mike Word, have helped with this massive under- accepted the plan unanimously. taking.

Trustees met at 7 p.m. January 18 in which she had recently compiled in Program.

order to comply with new legislation.

ciation to Jeffers and the committee Hoeltzel, CHS Principal Larry Jef-Marva Thomas expressed her members for their laborious efforts in fers, CJH Principal Marvin Elam,

School nurse Tiffany Shadle pre- Woodard as the alternative authorized sented a report on the tennis program sented the district's Exposure Con- representative for the TEA National prepared by Keila Cruce.

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Administrative reports were Counselor John Taylor, and Superin-

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## **School trustees appreciated**

- Jerah Luna

"They write on a chalkboard then go home."

- Katie Jean Milburn

A dinner was held last week to honor local trustees of the Clarendon Independent School District for School Board Appreciation Month. Members shown here are Reneé Betts, Lance Thornberry, Marvin Thompson, Weldon Sears, Wayne Hardin, Joe Lemley, and Jim Shelton.

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## So just what does the school board do anyway?

"Get paid a lot! Make good school." Clarendon Elementary students - Rowdy Joe Floyd were recently asked what school rules! Teach good!" - Samantha E. Lanier board members do. Here is a sample of some of what they wrote. "I think the school board meets "They eat and drink and talk. and talks about what kids are doing.

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"I think that they do a lot of drink cokes."

They do their homework and play I also think the school board mostly

- Austin

"They built the park at school. And they clean the park at school. And they have meeting." - Shaquille McCampbell

sometimes and they have a meeting

"They work."

"They play."

every now and then."

"I think they are playing." - Amanda Reynolds

"School board members are big decide who the superintendent is. bad things in high school that teach- They do a lot of hard work to keep ers teach with." - Vanessa Williams

"I think they talk about what's right for the school." - Bradley Watson school and that they care about my

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**By Allen Estlack** 

work! They probably have a lot of members every year. There is a president, a chairman, a vice president, and "Our school board has meetings of course the members. They have to every month. And they also make make important decisions about what rules. They try to make our school teachers there are, how many people a better place than it was before like, in a class, and how many classes. building new stuff, adding on to the They also decide who the principals school, and they also try to help us." are, and also hire the janitors. They - Zan Burks

> "They help decide what we need - Chandice Lowe in our school. They also decide how to make our school better. Mainly

"I think what the school board what board members do is decide on members do is that they run the things for our school." - Kati Steen



# For The Pen To Be Mightier Than The Sword, It Must Have Paper.

meeting today. We voted to approach the Chamber of Commerce to see about cosponsoring a young lady for the Miss Irish Rose contest.

Clarendon Lions Club held their

regular Tuesday noon meeting Janu-

ary 23 with Boss Lion Stan Leffew in

charge. We had 18 members for our

The school has got in all the equipment for the grant and the teachers have started their projects with this equipment. There will be an open house later to show the town people all the new equipment.

ing activity.

Our resident storyteller Lion Buntin, and Helen Estlack. Blackerby entertained us.

Two new computers were set up at the Saints's Roost Museum last week as part of the Clarendon ISD's TIE grant. The "Teaching An Old The Girl Scouts have started sell- Town New Tricks" program has netted new computers for the museum ing cookies for this year's fund rais- the Burton Memorial Library, and CISD. Shown here are Melody Hysinger, Ruth Robinson, Marva Thomas, Ethelyn Grady, Phoebe Ann

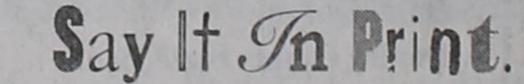
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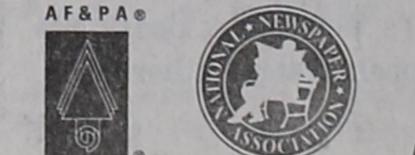
Word's on paper. They will always be the most powerful tools human beings use to communicate. They place no limits on how much we can say, and the furthest reaches of the imagination are the only limits on what we can show. They have the power to make complex ideas simple, and simple ideas powerful. We do more than read them, we hold them. And, from the advertising we see in publications to the letters we receive in the mail, the things we hold in our hands have the quickest routes to our hearts.

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## CC, CISD to host sixth annual Financial Aid Night

Clarendon High School to sponsor at the Bairfield Activity Center.

already made a decision, they can mation for preparing for next year. work with the college representatives

the sixth annual Financial Aid and be on hand at 5:30 p.m. to visit with able, the process one must go through versity, Oklahoma Panhandle State College Night on February 1, 2001, CC students. The financial aid pro- in order to find out if they are eligi- University, Clarendon College, Ama-This combined effort will pro- lowing the financial aid presentation, application or the new on-line ver- Center, South Plains College, Westvide area high school students and high school students and parents will sion via the Internet. Organizations ern Texas College, and Frank Phillips Clarendon College students with the have the opportunity to visit with the offering local scholarships will give College. More schools are expected opportunity to meet with representa- college recruiters. Students and par- students information about how to to respond as February 1 approaches. tives from a wide variety of colleges. ents from area high schools, as well apply. Marian Green, CC Financial Recruiters from the armed services High School juniors and seniors can as members of the community who Aid Administrator, and John Taylor, will also be on hand. obtain information they need to make are considering returning to college, CISD Counselor, will make the finana final decision about what postsec- are also invited to attend. All seniors cial aid presentation itself. Represen- Financial Aid and College Night, ondary institution they will attend. and their parents are strongly urged Clarendon College students planning to attend. Juniors will not actually also be on hand to answer questions. Frye, CC Admissions Coordinator to transfer can plan their move into a start this process until this time next four-year program. If students have year, but they can gain valuable infor-Activities for the financial aid sity, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, East-

Clarendon College will team with to complete the requisite paperwork. presentation include a general discus- ern New Mexico University, Wayland The college representatives will sion of the types of aid that are avail- Baptist University, Midwestern Unigram will begin at 6:30 p.m. Fol- ble, and how to complete the paper rillo College, Amarillo Technical tatives from lending institutions will please contact CC Counselor Linda schools have responded: Texas Tech selor John Taylor. University, West Texas A&M Univer-

NEWS

If you have any questions about As of this time, the following Markeeta Schnelle, or CISD Coun-

## All-new online Church Directory available at www.ClarendonOnline.com/church

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## Hospice: Living Life to the Fullest

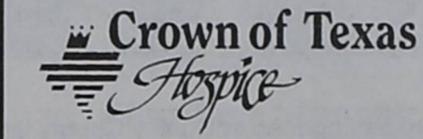
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF

## MCNH renovation 98.31 percent completed

The Donley County Hospital EMS Public/Provider of the Year Amarillo Area Foundation. Graham Board met January 16 in the Con- Award at the Panhandle Emergency estimates the cost of the two buildference Room of the Medical Center Medical Services System banquet on ings to be approximately \$300,000. According to the hospital district, January 13, 2001. Nursing Home.

2000.

up for a basic EMT class to begin tobacco settlement revenues. February 1.

Continuous Quality Improvement of trict must make progress on this board be active in seeking someone to ambulance runs.

Administrator Alan Graham gave In the administrator's report, Dr. John Howard has expressed an the Ambulance Authority report. Steve Graham reported the facility renova- interest in building and financing his Sell was the top EMT responder for tion to be 98.31 percent complete. own building. Also, the Texas Dept. the month of December. One para- Estimated total cost of the project of Health has expressed a desire to medic resigned to take a Director of will be \$1,099,896. Estimated cost of sign a 10-15 year lease with a 10-year Operations position in Childress, and the equipment note will be \$260,000, option for office space. Graham will Greg Collins resigned as local Direc- which will be set up on a 60-month get letters of intent for leases and will tor of Operations as of December 31, note at the end of the project and present changes in the project to the will be paid from monthly budget Foundation for final approval. A spe-

Two intermediate EMTs will allotments. The building construction cial meeting of the hospital board will begin paramedic classes in March. note cannot extend past two years and be called to discuss this project. Basic EMTs will begin intermediate will be reduced by additional income classes. Thirteen people have signed from ten new beds, tax revenues, and reported at 41. An intensive market-

Graham also reported on the fill the ten new beds. Graham will be assuming the status of the proposed Community responsibilities of Director of Oper- Services Building. The architect is board accepted the resignation of Sue ations of the authority, and Belinda making pencil drawings of the three Leeper from the board. Board pres-Montana will be responsible for proposed buildings. The hospital dis- ident David Strange suggested the

The authority received the 2000 to receive a \$75,000 grant from the audit was presented and approved.

## **American Heart Association holds beef event**

Approximately 600 Texas health San Antonio, the Texas Beef Council professionals received first-hand says. information on beef's heart-healthy benefits during the holiday season.

ican Heart Association's 2000 Holi- tion on beef's positive role in the day Fashion Show and Luncheon in diet.

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Participants enjoyed a beef meal, representing a heart-healthy menu, as

They were attending the Amer- well as checkoff-produced informa-

report before June 1, 2001, in order fill Leeper's position. Also, the annual

Free 20-word **Classified with every** new or renewed subscription to The **Clarendon Enterprise.** 

Census for the nursing home was

In other district business, the

ing program will begin in February to

## TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND PROJECT

The City of Clarendon is considering a proposed amendment to its approved 2000 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) contract with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to include water and sewer improvements with this contract. The improvements included in this contract amendment request are proposed to be western portion of the City of Clarendon. The proposed improvements include the replacement of sewer lines in the project area as well as deletion of some water lines. These improvements will be in the vicinity of other water system improvements as part of the city's approved TCDP project.

A public hearing concerning the proposed amendment is scheduled to be held at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2001, at the City Hall located at 119 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendment and solicit citizen input on the proposed change in the scope of the city's 2000 TCDP project.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the city. The City Hall is accessible to the disabled; disabled individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Secretary's office to arrange for special assistance. If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator, please contact City Secretary's office prior to the public hearing so arrangements may be made. If you cannot attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by the city until this public hearing is concluded.

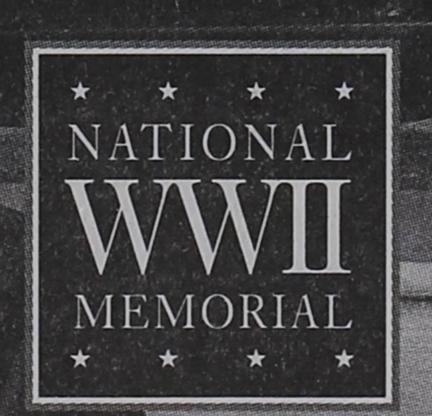
A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review during normal business hours at the City Hall address listed above. For further information concerning the city's 2000 TCDP project and/or this proposed amendment, please contact Janice Barbee, City Secretary, City of Clarendon, at 806/874-3438.

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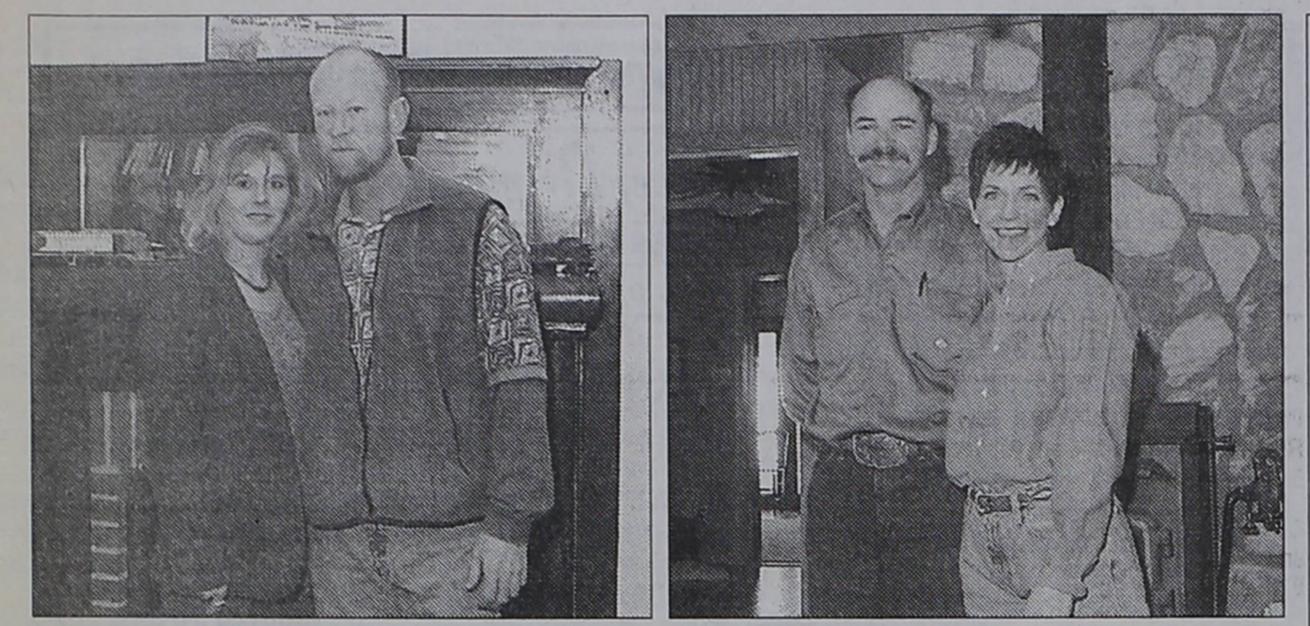


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## Thursday, January 25, 2001



## New businesses

Two new bed & breakfast establishments opened in Donley County last week. Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Thursday at the Ace No. 8 Bed & Breakfast in Lelia Lake. It is owned by Norman and Dee Dee Autry (above left). An open house was held at the Finch Ranch Lodge south of Hedley on Saturday. A

Sheriff's Report January 14 - January 21 Editor's note: Don't panic. There is no need for mob violence. The Enterprise and Sheriff Blackburn are in the process of reformatting the way we present the Sheriff's Report each week to be more informative and easier to prepare. This is not the final format. Please bear with us. We thank you for your patience.

> Arrests: 2 Gas Drive Offs: 4 Wrecks: 9 Suspicious Persons: 4 Domestic Disturbance: 2 Inmate Transfers: 2 Abandoned Vehicles: 1 Cattle Calls: 2 **Reckless Drivers: 5** Stranded Motorists: 2 Keys locked in vehicle: 5 Burglar Alarm: 1 Stolen Vehicle: 1 Fire Call: 1 Vandalism: 1

## **First Christian Church** Third and Gorst, Clarendon Sunday Service - 10:45 a.m. "A Family of Faith dedicated to loving, worshiping, and serving God and to sharing the Good News of His Son, Jesus, through action and word." Hear Leonard Holt on 99.3 KEFH FM at

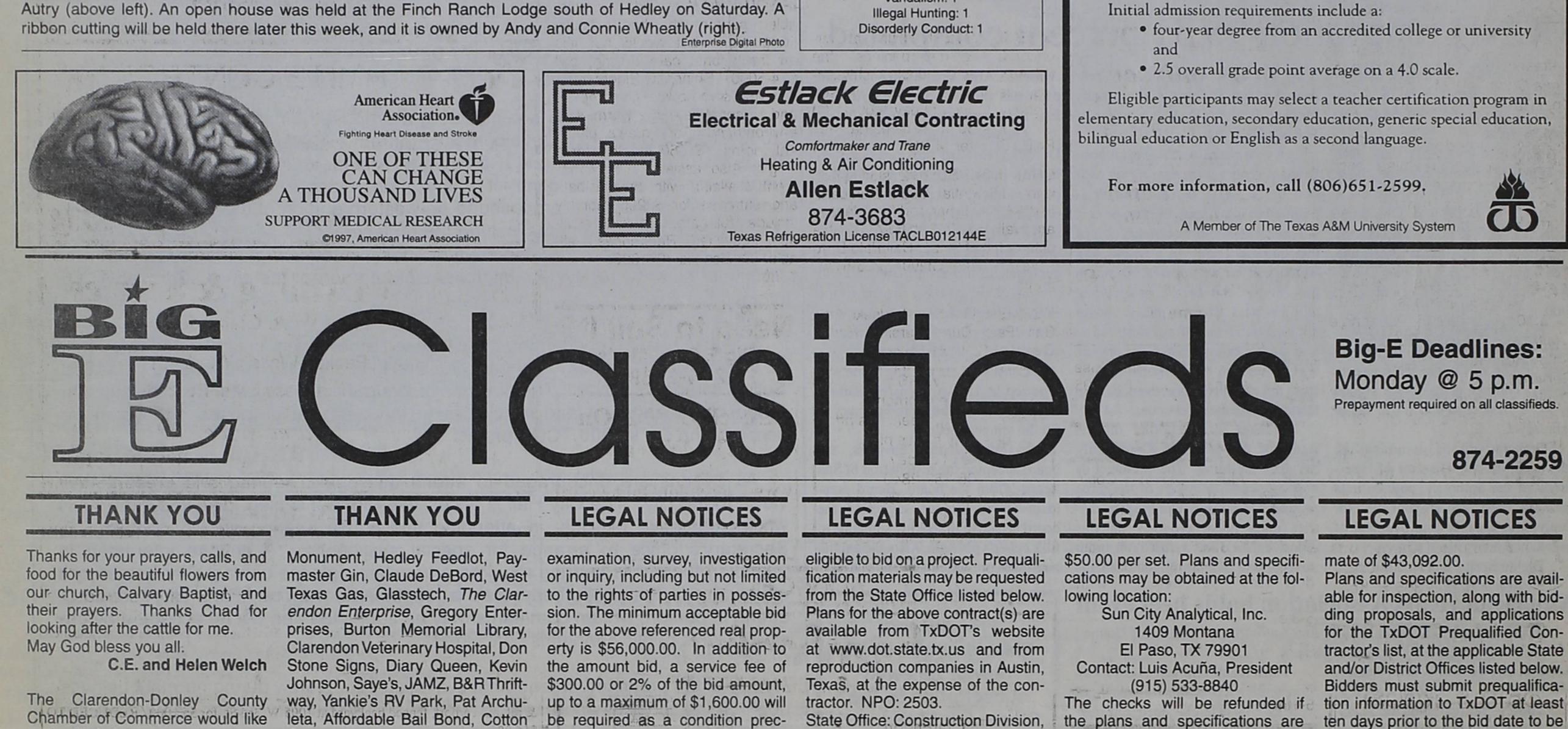
9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE **REAL PROPERTY**

Sealed bids covering the sale of the State's interest in approximately 3.71 acres of land located on US 287, Donley County, Texas, may be mailed to the attention of District Engineer David Casteel, P.E. Texas Department of Transportation, 7599 US 287, Childress, Texas 79201 or brought to the TxDOT office. Bids on the required, unaltered form must be received in the hands of the District Engineer before the bid opening at 4:00 p.m. on January 31, 2001. The envelope shall be marked "BID ON SALE OF STATE REAL PROPERTY, January 31, 2001, 4:00 p.m." Bidders or authorized agents are invited to inspect the property on the ground and to be present at the public opening of bids at the above place and time. THE STATE WILL TRANSFER ALL OF ITS RIGHTS, TITLE AND INTEREST, EXCLUD-ING OIL, GAS, SULPHUR, AND OTHER MINERALS, IN THE REAL PROPERTY TO THE SUCCESS-FUL BIDDER IN AN "AS IS" CONDITON WITHOUT ANY WAR-RANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR WARRANTY OF SUITABIL-ITY FOR A PARTICULAR PUR-POSE. The successful bidder may purchase an updated abstract or title insurance at the bidder's own expense. The State's disposal of this tract will automatically be subject to continued rights of existing utilities, if any, as provided by law, and any required adjustment will be at no cost to the State. In addition, the transfer will be subject to all matters of public record and to all easements, leases, agreements or licenses, or other interests which affect the property, and any matter which would be disclosed by title

transfer instrument. Each bid shall accompanied by a bid deposit check in the form of a Money Order or Cashier's Check made payable without recourse to the order of the "Texas Department of Transportation" as an assurance that the bidder, if successful, will consummate the purchase. The bid deposit shall include an amount equal to the surveying fee of \$0.00, the appraisal fee of \$1,875.00, the advertising fee of \$200.94, and a down payment of \$2,800.00, for a total deposit of \$4,875.94. The down payment of \$2,800.00 from the successful bidder shall be applied to the purchase price of the property. The entire bid deposit shall be forfeited if for any reason the bidder fails to complete the purchase within 60 days after the date the bidder receives written notice that the State is ready to complete the sale. Money Orders or Cashier's Checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after submission of the staff recommended successful bid to the Texas Transportation Commission. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For permission to inspect the property, for required bid forms (including a property description and recording information) or for additional information contact Rodney Murray at (940) 937-2571. 3-3tc

edent to delivery of the State's

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY

78704, Phone: 512-416-2540. District Office: Childress District, District Engineer, 1700 Ave F NW, Childress, Texas 79201, Phone: 940-937-7100.

200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, TX

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents, and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 4-2tc

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Donley County will receive sealed bids for environmental remediation services until 2:00 p.m. (CST), February 12, 2001. At 3:00 p.m. on that same date, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the abatement of certain hazardous materials and potentially hazardous materials located in the following structure:

The Donley County Courthouse, which is a registered, historic structure. The Courthouse is currently unoccupied and is located at 300 South Sully Street in Clarendon, Texas.

The scope of the project includes the following:

1. Abatement of Asbestos Containing Materials (ACBMs): Floor tile and mastic on the first and second floor levels; Expansion joint on the first floor by the east wall window; Pipe insulation and soil in the crawl space.

2. The remediation of lead-based paint located at various points throughout the Donley County Courthouse. Bat Guano Remediation: 3. Removal and disposal of the bat guano as shown in the drawing including the interior of the building and within the walls; Cleaning of the historic furnishing found in the attic landing; Decontamination and encapsulation of the attic and the attic landing surfaces once the bat guano is removed. Plans and specifications may be examined at the following locations: 1. The AGC Plan Room, 1707 West Eighth Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. 2. Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 415 West Eighth Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. 3. Donley County Judge's Office, in the Donley County Courthouse Annex, 300 South Sully, Clarendon, Texas.

ten days of the County's announcement of the bid award. A 5% bid bond will be required. Donley County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the County. 4-2tc

returned in good condition within

#### NOTICE TO PROPOSALS

Competitive Sealed Proposals for Baseball Field Completion for Clarendon College will be received at the Office of the President, 1122 College Drive, Clarendon, Texas 79226, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 1, 2001, and then publicly opened and read a loud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Bids will be received for the General Work and for the Bleacher Work.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from BGR Architects-Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. A deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications. Deposit is refundable upon return of plans and specifications. 4-2tc

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF **PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY** IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be

received by the Texas Department

eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the contractor.

## NPO: 2599

State Office: Construction Division, 200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704, Phone: 512-416-2540. District Office(s): Childress District, District Engineer, 1700 Ave F NW, Childress, Texas 79201, Phone: 940-937-7100.

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Thomas Lynch Roach, IV, Deceased, were issued on January 18, 2001, in Cause No. 2797, pending in the County Court of Donley County, Texas, to: Thomas Lynch Roach, III.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Estate of Thomas Lynch Roach, IV c/o James T. Shelton Attorney at Law PO Box 1370 Clarendon, TX 79226 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of January, 2001. By: James T. Shelton

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IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read. CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE

CONTRACT(S)

District: Childress Contract 0042-08-049 for MICRO-SURFACE in DONLEY County will be opened on February 7, 2001, at 1:00 p.m. at the State Office. Contract 0042-09-105 for MILL & INLAY in HALL County, etc., will be opened on February 7, 2001, at 1:00 p.m. at the State Office. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit pregualification information to TxDOT at least ten days prior to the bid date to be

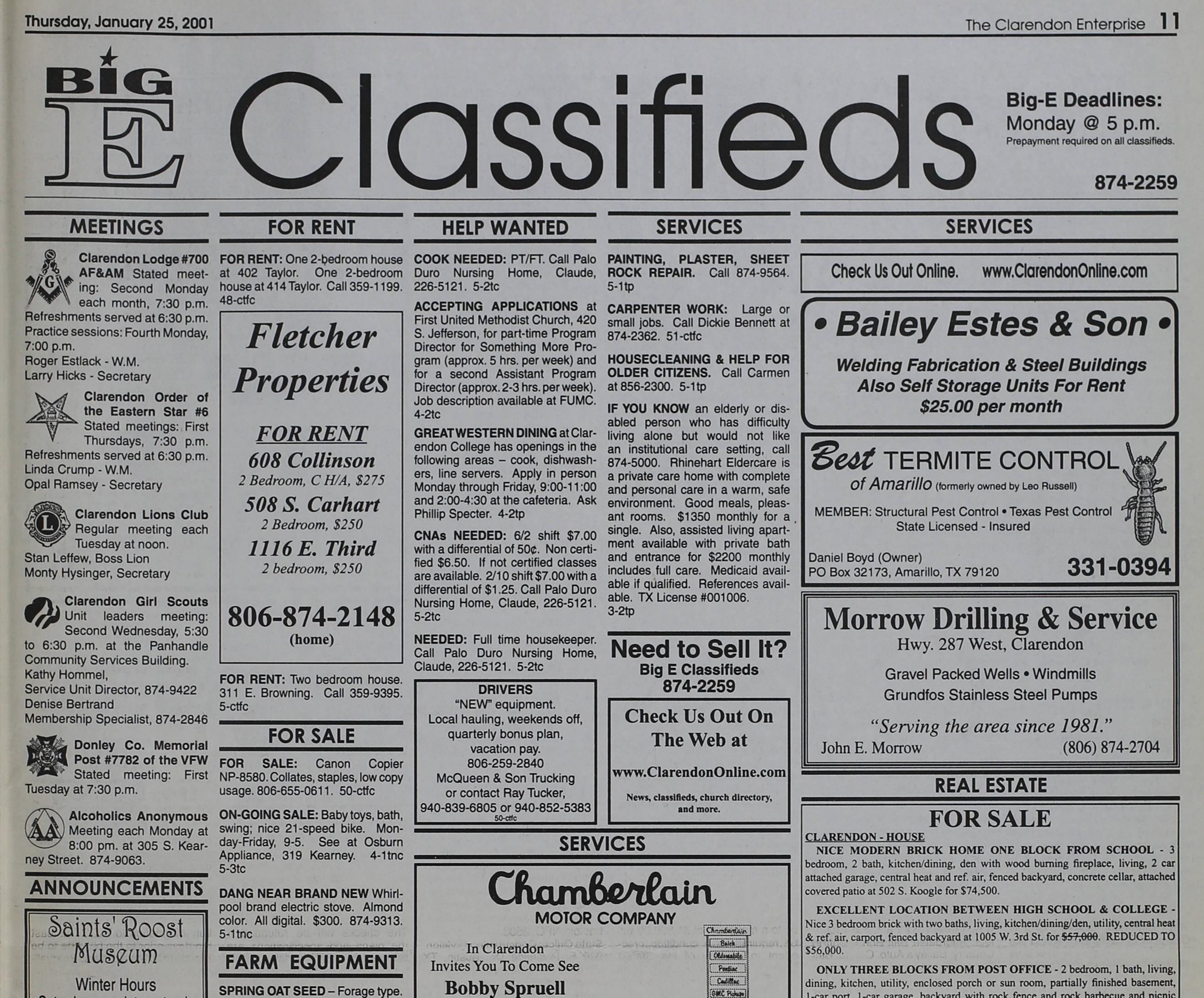
Sets of plans and specifications may be obtained by qualified, licensed contractors on deposit of

of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S) District: Childress Contract 6067-93-001 for TYPE

II FULL WIDTH MOWING IN DONLEY COUNTY will be opened Attorney for the Estate on March 20, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. at the District Office for an esti-5-1tc





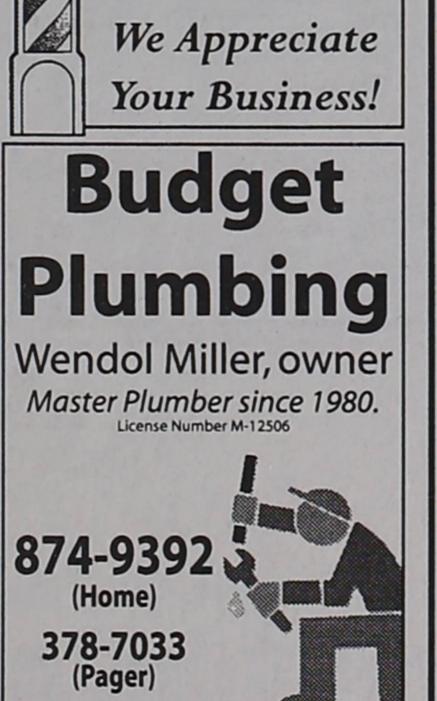
Saturday, appointment only (874-2546)	Graze or bale. Delivery available. Call Gayland 800-299-9273. 4-5tc	in the Sales Department Arrest and a second department	RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining,
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.	HELP WANTED	REAL ESTATE	living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500.
WANTED DEER LEASE WANTED: Respon-	MAINTENANCE FOREMAN: Plant maintenance working foreman working knowledge of: electricity,	SPECIALS OF THE WEEK	OWNER RELOCATING - MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, carport on 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> lots at 613 Browning St. for <del>\$38,500</del> . REDUCED TO \$34,900.
sible hunter, fireman looking for managed deer lease for 2001-02. 214-577-6449. 4-ctfc	piping, pump application, welding. Oversee: construction, concrete work.	<b>DONLEY COUNTY</b> - Small farm, 271 ac. with 174 ac. CRP at \$22.00 per ac. Additional 73 ac. grass overlooking large ranch. Domestic well. Deer, quail, dove. \$400 per ac. Eight miles S. Lelia Lake.	<b>RECENTLY REMODELED</b> 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and
REAL ESTATE	If you have had experience, we have the job for you. Salary will	<b>DONLEY COUNTY</b> - S. Lelia Lake 4 miles, 10 ac. with brick home - 3 bedroom, 3 bath (1 full, 2 - <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> ), extra nice metal barn. One mile off pavement on county road.	storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst for <del>\$72,000.00</del> . REDUCED TO \$70,000
LET ME HELP YOU get a home loan for 15-30 years. FHA/VA and Conventional loans available. Prequalifications are free. Competi-	and vacation. Moore Ag Product Co., Inc., Hwy. 287 Frontage Road,	\$70,000 <b>DONLEY COUNTY -</b> 170 ac. three miles east of Clarendon, corners on two state highways. 143.1 ac. CRP withincome of \$4,744 per year. 27 ac. grass with barn and corrals, \$475.00 ac.	<u>CLARENDON - ALL GRASS</u> - section with one mile frontage on paved farm-to-market road only three miles from Clarendon. Good grass - has been rested during winter, two windmills with tubs, two dirt tanks, nice view, electricity available. Suitable to operate as/is or to sub-divide, good buy at \$265 per acre.
tive interest rates. We provide quality service. Remington Mortgage, Ltd., Shalane Wesley, 806-492-2219, Paducah, Texas. 44-ctfc	NEED PART-TIME LAUNDRY	ARMSTRONG COUNTY - 8 miles south of Claude, 687 ac. farm, 400 ac. CRP, 287 ac. grass with corrals and domestic well, playa lake. CRP income excess \$14,000. Sale price <del>\$385 ac.</del> REDUCED to \$375 ac. Fred Clifford	<u>CLARENDON-RANCH</u> - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good cattle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country for \$275.00 per acre.
FOR SALE: Two story with siding, 3-4 bedroom, 1 bath, deck, wood burning stove, basement, wrap around porch, on 1/4 block with 2	with a differential of \$1.25. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home Claude	Office:806/874-9318       Texas Licensed Real Estate Agent       Home:806/874-2415         202 W. 3rd Street       License #0472918       1005 W. 7th Street         Mobile: 662-7888       Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate       Clarendon         CLARENDON       Clarendon       Clarendon	<u>CLARENDON-FARM</u> - 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 7 years remaining ( <u>\$5,735.00 annual payment</u> ), 1 domestic well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre.
bedroom rent house. Perfect for bed and breakfast. 806-259-2275, Memphis. 1-5tp	SERVICES	• 601 W. 6th St. (corner of 6th & Ellerbe), brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 baths 3 Fin Par as, 3 in there, FepAce, CH/A, base- ment, approx. 3,659 sq. ft., 2 car garage, renced pool, much, much more. \$120,000	CLARENDON - COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL - FULL CITY BLOCK with 300 ft. frontage on Hwy. 287 - excellent location and size for business; also includes a 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with kitchen, dining/den and living room plus unattached one car garage at 900 E. 2nd for \$65,000.
FOR SALE: Farm – 45 acres, 1½ miles east of Hedley on Hwy. 287. All in bluestem grass. New six wire fences on three sides. Stock well. \$27,500. 856-5909. 32-ctfc	() Kennys	<ul> <li>601 W. 7th St., stucco of the bath, central heat &amp; air, recently remodeled. \$60,000</li> <li>Victorian home to be moved. 715 W. 6th St.</li> <li>Commercial building on Hwy. 287, CH&amp;A, two lots, carport. \$30,000. \$27,500</li> </ul>	CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL - Corner lot with frontage on Hwy. 287, commercial und ig reliousl husing a restaurant, includes building with seating capacity 1.52. Il estat an fixtures and equipment; also 1,178 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath restorable residence at 804 E. 2nd St. both for
FOR SALE: Brick home with 12.96 ac., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining/kitchen, attached two-car		<ul> <li>620 S. McLean St. Stucco, nice and clean, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 &amp; ½ lots on corner. \$30,000. \$25,000</li> <li>Extra clean manufactured home to be moved.</li> </ul>	\$42,000. <u>CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL</u> 250 ft. frontage on Hwy. 287 with nice, well maintained office building presently leased to a State of Texas agency for \$824 monthly. Very good income investment plus excellent development potential for

garage, Central H/A, covered patio. Approx. 2½ miles NW of Hedley on paved FM 1932. \$67,500. Call 806-856-5936. 5-2tp

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## **USDA** Crop Disaster Program sign-up begins

announced Steven Orr, County Exec- rate. utive Director of the Donley County the Lions Hall.

who are eligible for compensation documentation." for crop losses directly attributed to tions.

The Farm Service Agency is for which the producer did not purnow accepting applications for the chase insurance, the payment will be new Crop Disaster Program (CDP), calculated at 60 percent of the county

"Funding is not limited for the Farm Service Agency. Meetings to 2000 CDP, unlike last year," said Orr. discuss the provisions of the program "Because it was fully funded, farmwill be held Monday, January 29, ers will receive 100 percent of the from 10:00 to 12:00 in the Bairfield final calculated payments as soon as Activity Center at Clarendon College program regulations are published and from 2:00 to 4:00 in Hedley at providing their County Office Committee has approved their CCC-557 The Crop Disaster Program pro- (application), and the producer has

vides financial assistance to farmers provided all the necessary program



## **Congressional show and tell**

FSA employees will participate Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) paid a visit to Clarendon fourth adverse weather and related condi- in Disaster Assistance training prior graders last week and answered questions about his job and the govto program implementation at the ernment. What's the most fun part of his job? "I got to ride on the 'Natural disasters are a constant county level to better prepare County president's plane once - Air Force One. That was pretty cool." The threat to our farmers," said Orr. "This Offices to handle the large number of congressman was introduced by his niece Cortnee Thornberry. Enterprise Digital Photo

Thursday, January 25, 2001

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that are insurable in the county, but http://www.fsa.usda.gov.

The Secretary of Agriculture is period began January 18, 2001, and authorized to provide disaster assisthe end of the sign-up period will be tance through the CDP by the Agriannounced at a later date, once the culture, Rural Development, Food program regulations are published in and Drug Administration, and Related the Federal Register," Orr said. Pro- Agencies Appropriations Act, 2001,

For more information regarding Crop Disaster Program eligibility According to Orr, 2000 CDP and to schedule an appointment payments will be calculated at 65 per- to file an application, contact the cent of the county rate for insured Donley County FSA Office at (806) and non-insurable crops. For crops 874-3561) or visit FSA on the Web at

## Association says it does not solicit funds by phone

The Sheriffs' Association of contact your local Sheriff or District/ Texas would like to bring to your County Attorney. attention that the Sheriffs' Associa-

tion of Texas never solicits by the telephone for its membership.

They make all their contacts with you through the mail.

If you receive such a call, please attempt to get a phone number or address from the person calling and iffs' Association will be by mail promptly call the Texas Attorney Gen- unless you have contacted them and eral's Office at (800) 252-8011 or requested they return your call.

The Sheriffs' Association is concerned about other organizations or persons represent themselves or use the name of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas for their own purposes.

Please remember, all of the Sher-

## **Obituaries**

## Smith

Creed Smith, age 83, died January 15, 2001, in Pampa.

Services for Mr. Smith were pending at press time with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. Smith was born September 6, 1917, in Roxton, Texas. He was reared in Estelline. He was a member of the Texas Defense Guard from 1941 until 1943. He joined the US Navy in 1943, serving during World War II as a Seabee. He was discharged in 1946.

Smith married Marion "Jake" Clesta Anderson in 1949 at Pampa. He began working for Skelly Oil Co. in 1946 and retired as plant superintendent from Getty Oil in 1982. He moved to Clarendon in 1983 when he bought a farm. He returned to Pampa in 2000. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ and the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF & AM. He was a member of the "Dr. Dudley Moore & His Fabulous Five" band, where he played guitar.

First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Knowles, Baptist Minister from Claren-Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Nivens died Tuesday, January ary 26, 1916, in Parnell, Texas, and was a resident of Albuquerque, NM, most of 1999. his adult life before moving to Hedley in 1979. He married Billie Sue Warren on May 22, 1981, at Hedley. He was in the US Army Medical Corps during employed by ICX Trucking for 47 years World War II, having served in the Euro-Baptist Church in Hedley.

que, NM, Ramona Tolle of Lake Dallas, Board, was a member of the Pathfinder and Karen Dumond and husband David of Mesquite; one son, Jimmy Powers and wife Tammie of Lubbock; one sister, Eva Kennedy of Memphis; one brother, children: Kelley Jean McAulay, Debbie Moses and husband Billy, Mike Tolle, Kylie Powers, and Kendall Powers; and three great grandchildren: Jake Thompson,

Bruce Howard, Pastor, and Rev. Bryan 18, 2001, in Amarillo. She was born LaDonna Campbell of Addison; two sons, October 15, 1917, in Slaton. She was an Jeff Hewett of Howardwick and Darren don, officiating. Burial was in Rowe Amarillo resident from 1957 until 1982 Hewett of Clarendon; three sisters, Jeanwhen she moved to Clarendon. She ita Wallace of Fort Worth, Barbara Brown returned to Amarillo one year ago. She of Amarillo, and LaRea Short of Amamarried James Blaine Wycough Butts on rillo; and four grandchildren. 16, 2001, in Hedley. He was born Febru- August 17, 1949, at Wichita Falls, Texas. He preceded her in death on April 21, Steve Seli, Jim Robinson, Jack Burton,

Mrs. Butts was a Registered Nurse for most of her life. She was a Captain before retiring in 1979. He was also a pean and North African Theaters. She farmer. He was a US Navy Veteran of was a recipient of the Bronze Star. She World War II and a member of the First was employed by the VA Hospital in Amarillo for 14 years and was an Oper-

Survivors include his wife, Sue ating Room Supervisor for several years Nivens of Hedley; three daughters, Joanne before her retirement. . She had served Berthol and husband Bert of Albuquer- on the Donley County Senior Citizens

Mrs. Butts died Thursday, January Hewett of Clarendon; one daughter,

Casket bearers were Russell Keown, Cecil Short, and Charles Brown.

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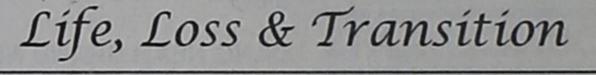
## Wood

Funeral services for David Alan Wood, age 43, were held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, January 19, 2001, at Resthaven Mortuary in Wichita, Kansas. Arrangements were under the direction of Resthaven Mortuary in Wichita.

Mr. Wood died January 16, 2001 in Wichita. He was born in Clarendon.

Survivors include his mother, Helen

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## BEREAVEMENT SERIES

For anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one.

Tuesdays, February 6, 13, 20 & 27 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Crown of Texas Hospice 1000 South Jefferson, Amarillo

Survivors include his wife, Jake, of the home; one son, Kirk Smith of Hooker, Oklahoma; four grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the West Texas A&M University Music Department, 2501 4th Ave, Canyon, Texas 79015.

## Cushing

Funeral services for Susie Ione Cushing, age 89, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 18, 2001, in the Silverton United Methodist Church with Jay Stinson, Pastor, and Ed Norris, retired minister, officiating. Burial was held in Silverton Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Cushing died Tuesday, January 16, 2001, in Lockney, Texas. She was born May 7, 1911, in Sterling County, Texas, and was a resident of Ector County before moving to Briscoe County in 1949. She married William Ernest "Bill" Cushing on May 11, 1931, at Carlsbad, NM. He preceded her in death on December 21, 1979. She was a homemaker and was involved in ranching most of her life. She was a member of the Silverton United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Margaret Gayle Smith, on January 4, 2000.

Survivors include one sister, Marie Revell, of Houston; one brother, R.D. Garrett of Houston; a son-in-law, Mike

Savana Moses, and McKenna Moses. Casket bearers were Bobby Ward, Randy Davis, Pecos Hagler, Mike Tolle, bell.

Jim Taylor, and Rodney Hargrove. Honorary bearers were Jim Lollar, Buford Holland, J.T. Lamberson, W.C. Quisenberry, Bill Carson, and Sonny Kellogg.

## Shannon

Funeral services for Emma Jessie Shannon, age 93, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 20, 2001, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, Pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Shannon died Wednesday, January 17, 2001, in Frisco, Texas. She was born May 26, 1907, in Duke, Oklahoma, and had been a Clarendon resident since 1930. She married Floyd Shannon January 4, 1958, at Carlsbad, New Mexico. He preceded her in death on June 8, 1987. She was a supervisor with GTE Telephone Company for 33 years before her retirement. She was a 50-year member of the Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #6 and a member of the First

Survivors include two nieces, Silua Goodwin of Celina, Texas, and Lenora

Club, and involved in a Women's Bible Study Group. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Survivors include four sons: James R.L Nivens of Grandbury; five grand- Butts of Angel Fire, NM, John Butts of Colorado Springs, CO, David Butts of Quito, Ecuador, and Mike Butts of Clarendon; and nine grandchildren.

> Casket bearers were Jim Garland, Todd Knorpp, Jim Shelton, Casey Alexander, Herman Mooring, and Edwin Camp-

## Hewett

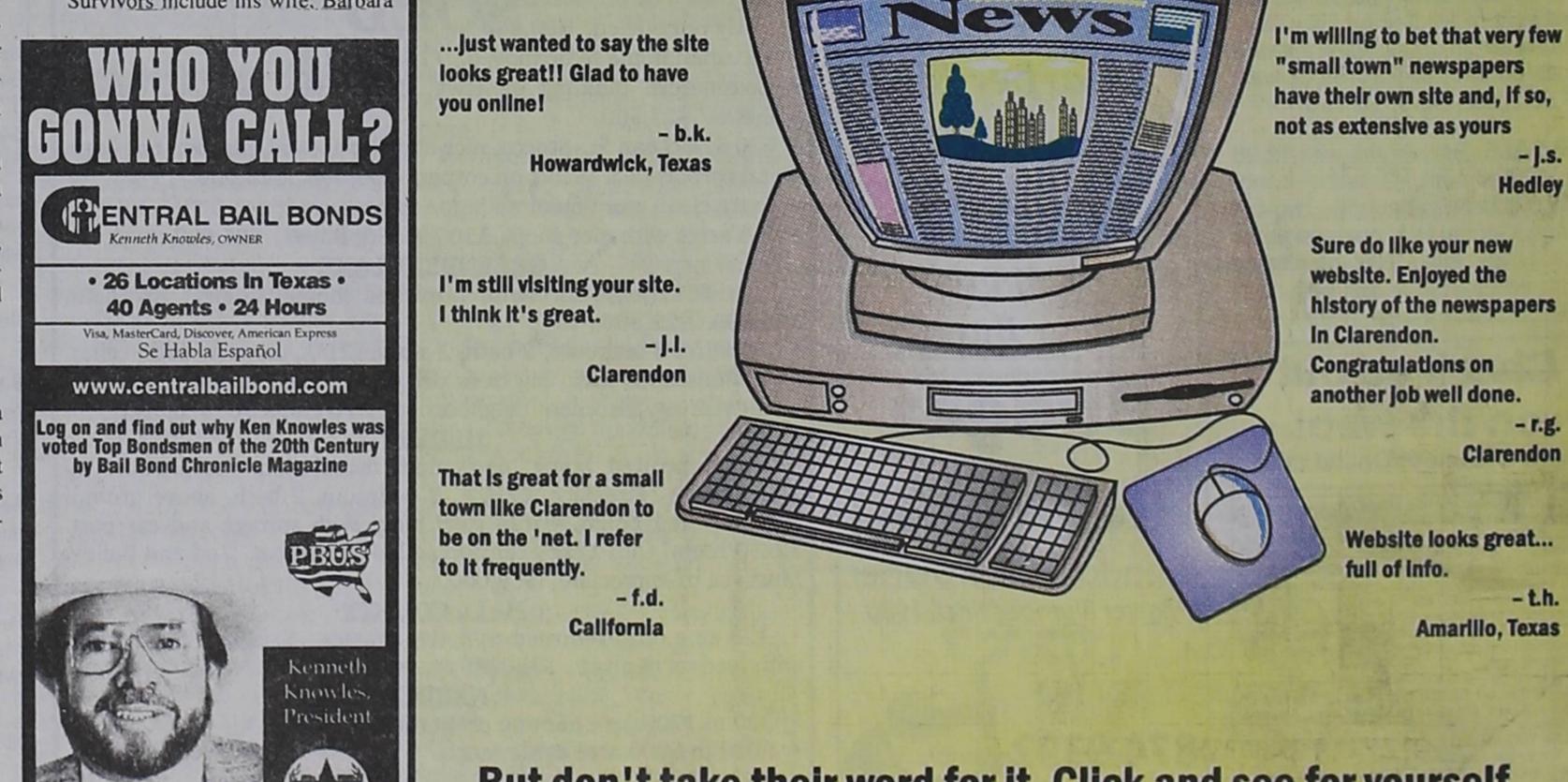
Funeral services for Bobby Glenn Hewett, age 63, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 22, 2001, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bill Hodges, Pastor of the Clarendon Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Hewett died Thursday, January 18, 2001, in Amarillo. He was born November 4, 1937, in Clarendon and was a lifetime resident of Clarendon. He married Barbara Lea Jacobs on October 19,

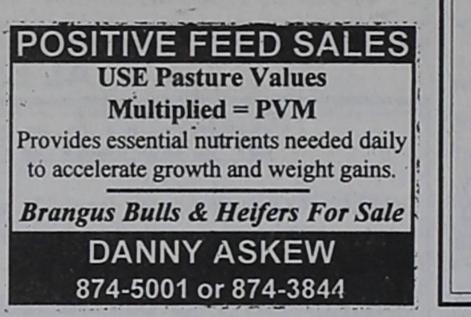
1962, at Clarendon. He was a truck driver for many years and was a supervisor for Allsups Convenience Stores for 17 years before his retirement. He was a US Navy Veteran and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife. Barbara

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Parsley of Wichita; and two brothers, Patrick Wood of Gails Ferry, Conn; and Steven Wood of Haysville, KS.



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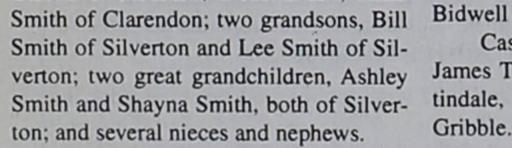
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Nice to see other folks from the Rolling Plains making the 'net work. I'm from Turkey. - J.t. Kerrville, Texas

What a GREAT website!! ... your website brings me home. I have already bookmarked it. - b.a A lost Texan in Minnesota

I'm willing to bet that very few



Casket bearers were Van Holton, Tom Burson, John Burson, Bryan Burson, Wayne Nance, and Billy D. Bowman.

#### Nivens

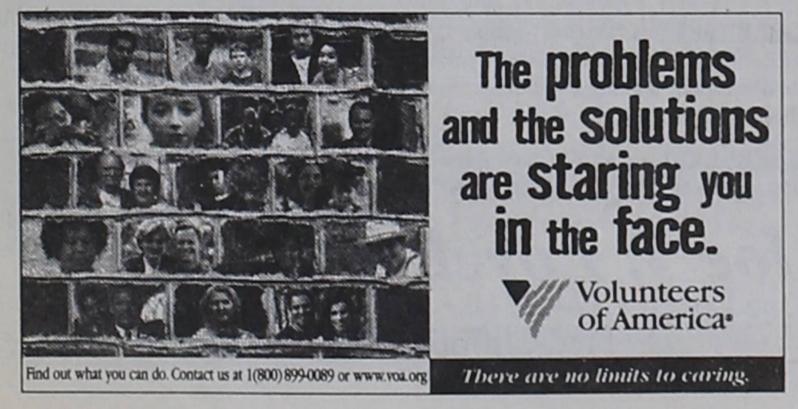
Funeral services for Cecil Claude "Jack" Nivens, age 84, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, January 19, 2001, in the

Bidwell of Favens, Texas. Casket bearers were Irven Thomas, James Thomas, Arlis Thomas, Gib Martindale, Edwin Campbell, and Richard

## Butts

Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Murle Lena Butts, age 83, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 21, 2001, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.



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