

The Clarendon Enterprise

"Promoting Liberty, Education, Opportunity, and Prosperity for the People of Donley County."

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50¢

NEWS at a glance

Grand jury clears student gun case

A Clarendon High School student who brought a gun to school was cleared of any wrong doing last week.

District Attorney Stuart Messer said a Grand Jury no billed CHS senior G.J. Martindale last Tuesday.

"The case is over with," Messer said. "[Martindale] will have no criminal record from this."

Martindale's shotgun was found in his vehicle October 3, 2000, during a random search by drug dogs. The young man had become ill while hunting the night before and had forgotten the gun was in the vehicle when he went to school.

Literacy Council offers GED help

The Friends of the Library Literacy Council can help those preparing for the GED by providing study books.

A limited number of tutors are available on a volunteer basis to help with one on one instruction.

A new version of the GED will be offered beginning in January 2002. People now studying for it should plan to take the test before then. The current version will be offered until December 2001.

The GED covers reading, writing, math, science, and social studies and is designed to be equivalent to a high school diploma. The 2002 tests will have more work-related objectives and writing in all sections of the tests.

Students who have not passed all sections before 2002 will have to start over with new tests.

For more information, call Ayesha at 874-2794 or the library at 874-3685.

City election is ordered for May 5

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen ordered an election to be held May 5, 2001, during their regular meeting last Tuesday.

The terms of Mayor Tex Selvidge and aldermen Bobbie Kidd and Michael Tibbets expire this year.

In other city business, Gordon Maddox presented the audit report for the 1999-2000 fiscal year for both the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and the city. Both audits were approved by separate motions.

The old TxDOT maintenance barn was discussed. After some discussion, Alderman Tibbets moved to table the topic, but the motion died for lack of a second. The board voted to place a bid of \$60,000 on the property. Tibbets abstained.

Inside:

- 2 The state legislature will be taking on the issue of privacy this session.
- 3 A long time Texas Ranger is about to give up his badge for a new career.
- 5 A new guide is now available for Panhandle birders.
- 7 The Broncos skin the Wildcats.
- 8 An accident kills a man near Hedley and injures 11.

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



The big chill

Many Donley County residents have nearly had their fill of winter weather. A little more than a month after 18" of snow was dumped on the area, more than 1½ inches of sleet and ice fell on the city this past weekend as the mercury dropped to 15°F. The town began to thaw out some Monday but not before ice played havoc with trees, leaving broken branches everywhere. Forecasts are calling for warmer weather late this week.

Enterprise Digital Photo

Men plead guilty to setting crosses ablaze

Two local men who stunned the city when they set a cross on fire last October received the maximum sentence for their actions in county court January 18 before Judge Jack Hall.

Max C. Rippetoe and Joseph M. Shadle waived their rights to a jury trial and entered pleas of guilty, according to records in the Donley County Clerk's office. The two are serving 180 days in the Donley County Jail.

The sentences stem from the October 30, 2000, burning of a cross on N. Jefferson Street. Another cross was found on S. McClelland Street but did not catch fire after it was lit.

Rippetoe and Shadle were arrested for the crime two days later by the Donley County Sheriff's Department, and the two subsequently confessed to building and lighting both crosses. They said they had meant their actions to be "a joke."

Local residents said the acts were unprecedented.

"There's never been an incident like that before," former city alderman Mack Smith told the ENTERPRISE at the time. Smith has lived here for 50 years.

County Attorney Pro Tem Kaye Messer said she was personally offended by the cross burnings. She hopes the maximum sentence will send a message.

"I would have loved to have pushed [the sentence] up, but that's the most I could do, and I wouldn't budge it lower at all," she said.

Disorderly conduct is usually a Class C misdemeanor, but records say the location of the incident was selected because of the defendants' "bias and prejudice against minorities." The charge was therefore enhanced to a Class B misdemeanor under state statute.

Duckwall stores marking 100th birthday in 2001

Duckwall-ALCO Store, Inc. is celebrating its 100th Anniversary during 2001.

The corporate office, distribution center, and truck lines are located in Abilene, Kansas, and one of their stores has been located in Clarendon since 1998.

The company began operation in 1901 when Alva Lease Duckwall, Sr., borrowed \$413 and started a Duckwall variety store in Abilene. It marked the beginning of a company that survived fires, floods, stock market crash of 1929, the Great Depression, and a number of wars.

The Duckwall company opened its first ALCO Discount Store in 1968. The name "ALCO" was taken from the original corporate name A.L. Duckwall Company. Today the

company operates 93 Duckwall variety Stores and 175 ALCO Discount Stores located in 20 states. New stores continue to be opened each year.

"We thank all the people who contributed to our success over the years," commented Glen Shank, president.

"Very few companies can claim a 100-year history. This company was built on the old-fashioned values of quality, service, and price; and we will continue to provide these for our customers into the future.

"The support of our fine customers and our excellent team of over 5,000 friendly associates have made this great occasion possible. We're now looking forward to the next 100 years!"

Grants helping improve library

The Burton Memorial Library is a busy place these days thanks in part to two technology grants.

A TIF grant from the Texas Panhandle Library Systems has outfitted Burton Memorial with two new IBM computers, a digital camera, a scanner, one black and white printer, and one color printer. Meanwhile a TIE grant acquired by the Clarendon Independent School District has netted two new Dell computers for the library. The TIE grant will also help cover the library's phone bill and Internet connection expense.

Librarian Carolyn Blackerby says attendance has gone from an average of 30 people per day one year ago to 60 to 70 people per day with some days seeing 100 or more visitors.

All of the computers are Internet

accessible using the library's ISDN line, and Blackerby says people of all ages are using the new equipment.

"We have kids from grade school through college coming in to do research, people use them for making résumés, and we get a lot of travelers through here."

People on the road stop to check their e-mail, use the restroom, and browse the used book sale, she said.

The library's two older computers are still available, and the staff uses them to teach very basic computer skills to patrons.

Last week, Burton Memorial got nice surprise when Jay O'Brien and associates made a substantial donation. Blackerby says the money has been put into CDs and will likely

See 'Library' on page 3.

A Model Teacher

1973 STATE TEACHER OF THE YEAR REFLECTS ON HER BIRTHDAY

By Mary Beth Nelson

As many will agree, the name Claudine Todd is practically synonymous with "model teacher." Her career began in the dark days of the Great Depression and touched the lives of students over the next four decades before retiring in 1976.

Having recently celebrated her 90th birthday, Mrs. Todd reflected on her long life and her career.

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Smallwood on January 24, 1911, in Comanche County and moved to Brice at age 13 with her parents and two sisters, Frankie and Mamie, on November 17, 1924. A continuous "mud road" between two water-filled

ditches was the route their Model T took on the three-day trip.

"When we got to Memphis the second night of the trip, Papa stopped at the Cobb Hotel," Todd said. "The manager said they didn't have a room, but she could put a mattress down in the dining room."

The family brought in quilts on which the sisters slept on the floor. Their parents slept on the mattress. The Smallwoods arrived in Brice at noon on Sunday, and the girls started to school the following day.

Besides academic accomplishments, Claudine excelled in junior and senior high basketball. She enjoyed dramatics and answered to the nickname "Tex." After gradua-



tion from Clarendon High School, she attended Clarendon College where she received a teacher's certificate. She would later receive bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University in Canyon.

Claudine's first teaching job was in Brice. She taught there for four years, after which she married Bill Todd in August 1935; and they both taught in Chamberlain for the next eight years. During part of Bill's military service, Claudine taught in Corpus Christi.

The couple returned to Clarendon, where Claudine taught 11 years in Clarendon Elementary and Clarendon Junior High before completing her 41-year career at CHS.

She says the two significant influences which contributed to her teaching desire were her Brice elementary teacher, former WTSU foreign language chairman Dr. Ples Harper, and the late Miss Mary Howren, former CHS math teacher and Dean of Women, whose inspiration caused Claudine to finalize plans to become a classroom teacher.

"I believe I have been dedicated to my profession from the very day I taught my first classes at Brice," Todd said. "During those depression days, I walked two miles to and from school every day. I was paid \$70 a month. I never entertained the thought of trying to enter any other profession. I have always been committed and devoted to teaching."

There is no question of Claudine's commitment and devotion to her former career, which she still treasures.

R.L. Gilkey is one of the many parents whose children she influenced.

"Her love of teaching and young people is not limited to the classroom, but is actually her way of life," he said.

Her former fellow teacher, principal, and superintendent also has high praise for her work.

"Claudine Todd exemplifies only the best qualities a teacher

See 'Todd' on page 8.

Sheriff's dept. foils burglary

The keen observations of two Donley County Sheriff's Department employees probably prevented a burglary here January 19.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Deputy Bruce Burrell was headed home after his shift ended at 1 a.m. when he noticed a suspicious male subject near the rear door of Henson's. When the man saw Burrell's patrol car, he took off running and went behind the Community Bank. Burrell immediately called for back up, and Sheriff Blackburn and Deputy Kelly Hill responded.

As the officers searched for the suspect, off-duty dispatcher Lee Ann Cook called in. It seems she was having to scrape the ice off her windshield after her shift when she noticed a strange pickup on Third Street near Henson's. She described the vehicle as a being white with tail lights mounted both high and low.

Simultaneously, as Cook's description was read over the radio, a truck matching that description passed by the sheriff on US 287 at Gorst St, and "the chase was on," Blackburn said.

The sheriff pursued the vehicle south on SH 70 to one-quarter mile past Citizens Cemetery, where the subject abandoned his truck and took off through Ronnie McAnear's cotton field. The sheriff gave chase in his patrol car and caught the subject.

The subject was identified by Dep. Burrell as the man who intended to break into Henson's.

Vincent A. Lada, age 19, from Nebraska was arrested on charges of evasion and was arraigned the next day on a stolen vehicle charge. He was transferred January 20 to the custody of Gray County officials.

Lada was driving a Southwestern Public Services pickup that had been reported stolen near Pampa, Blackburn said.

editor's Commentary

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, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.

This column has been rated "NPT" by the Enterprise Institute for Reader Friendliness. A
NPT (as in NPT)



Tobacco war not worth the price of liberty

It seems as though its been pretty quiet on the Tobacco War front lately, but that doesn't mean the efforts of extremists to destroy the tobacco industry and chip away at personal freedoms have ended. Far from it.

Take for example the case of Friendship Heights, Maryland, a nice little suburb of our nation's capital.

Back in December, the fanatic leaders of this hamlet enacted a ban on smoking – outdoors. That's right, freedom lovers. Get caught smoking on the street, on the sidewalk, in the park, or just anywhere on public property, and you'll get socked with a \$100 fine!

What gives the local government the right to do this? Friendship Heights Mayor Alfred Muller told ABC's John Stossel that his council was "elected to promote the general welfare. And this is part of the general welfare."

Well, that's just great. That's the same line of drivel that the United States government has been using since the 1930s as it has slowly worked to destroy Constitutional protections, erode liberty, and generally set up a socialist state to protect us from ourselves.

In the case of Friendship Heights, the mayor and his cohorts are reportedly trying to protect residents from the supposed dangers of secondhand smoke. That's smoke that comes from the burning tip of the cigarette that some health Nazis claim is "20 times deadlier than what a smoker inhales."

But as Stossel correctly points out, "...that's only if you inhaled right from the tip."

Stossel also highlighted the fact that secondhand smoke studies have looked at people who have lived with smokers for years and not at the effects of smokers in the great outdoors. To which Mayor Muller replied: "If this was your child, would you want to take the chance that there might be a problem?"

Ah, yes, the children. God knows we have to protect "the children." Isn't that what parents are for?

"When does it stop?" one of Friendship Heights' residents asked the ABC reporter. "At what point do they stop saying what we can and can't do?"

That's a good question, and it's the one that should give everyone – not just smokers – cause for concern. In a brief burst of sanity on Monday, a Maryland judge issued a temporary restraining order on the village. Whether common sense prevails or freedom fails is yet to be seen.

The War on Tobacco continues to grow not only in the supposed Land of the Free but also across the globe, thanks to the socialists at the United Nations. Last fall, the World Health Organization (WHO) held hearings in Switzerland in preparations for an international tobacco regulation treaty. WHO is seeking an agreement by 2003 that would ban advertising, raise tobacco taxes, curb tobacco production, and make an impact on youth smoking.

There it is again – "the children." According to a CNN.com report, a WHO survey found that one in five 13- to 15-year-olds in 12 developing countries smoked. I wonder where their parents are?

Another issue was raised at the international hearing by Thailand's Action on Smoking and Health Foundation, according to the same report.

"Tobacco diverts money away from the purchase of food and other essential items," the group said.

I'm sure it does. But so does cable television, so do soft drinks, and so does every other nonessential thing that people buy. It's called consumer choice, and it's what people have a right to do with their own money in a free society. A free society, however, isn't something in which the Health Nazis are really interested.

"As a smoker, I want some basic respect for my choice," British American Tobacco representative Christopher Proctor said at the hearing. "I do not expect to be marginalized or criminalized for making a legal choice."

A Chinese tobacco maker summed it up even better: "Tobacco is still a legal product, and it should have a reasonable space in the market."

It's a pretty sad day when someone from a communist country makes a better defense for economic freedom than the US government does.

I am not a smoker myself. But I do like my ribeye steak medium rare, I like my waffle with a little extra butter on there, and I like my French fries with salt on them. I don't like health extremists telling me what's bad for me, what's going to give me cancer, or what's going to kill me. And I certainly don't want the government – an entity that can't even deliver the mail – to tell me how to live my life.

Is smoking bad for you? Yes. Should the government or the World Health Organization prohibit you from smoking, prohibit tobacco companies from advertising, and kill the tobacco industry by attrition? Absolutely not.

Smokers know the risks. They make the decision to smoke anyway. Let them live – or die – with the consequences. But do not put everyone's freedom at risk for their sake. It's not worth it.

Privacy issues to be debated by legislature

By Dolph Tillotson

If you are interested in open government, there is an issue that should grab your attention as the Texas Legislature convenes. That issue may be a surprising one – privacy.

In the Legislature, privacy is this year's version of motherhood – everybody's for it, nobody's against it.

In an increasingly complex world, one in which the crime of identity theft occurs regularly and computerized medical histories may be used to deny insurance or turn down a job applicant, privacy is indeed a legitimate concern.

The Legislature still should be careful not to let this march to privacy become a dangerous stampede.

Roughly 20 bills already have been filed dealing with, among other things, the privacy of motor vehicle accident records, those in family abuse shelters, against discrimination in insurance and hiring based on medical records, even for those with handgun permits.

The crown jewel of all this is HJR 15, authored by Rep. Susanna Gratia Hupp. It calls for a Constitutional amendment asserting: "The right of every individual to privacy is recognized and may not be infringed without the showing of a compelling state interest that may not be achieved in a less intrusive and more reasonable manner."

What exactly does that mean in the real world? It sounds laudable, but is it?

Privacy protection already is protected in criminal and civil law. There's no doubt the proposal would put many years of legal precedent in doubt, leading to frivolous lawsuits against government and media.

As Legislators ponder all these new privacy laws, they should remember several important concepts:

- Effectiveness. Many so-called privacy laws purport to protect people against such evils as stalking or identity theft. Yet closing public records to accomplish that usually does not work. In the age of information, information is almost always available from multiple sources. Closing public records creates a headache for a law-abiding and usually does nothing to deter evil-doers.

- The tradition of openness. Many of the records to be closed ostensibly for privacy reasons are open by state law for good reason. The records are owned by the public, paid for by the public, and used by the public. The state of Texas – most states, in fact – have gone to pains to ensure they are open to the public.

- Predictable and negative repercussions. Insofar as the battle for privacy means closing public agencies and records once open, it can cause easily foreseeable problems – if anyone takes the time to think of them. In 1997, the state passed a bill, promoted as an anti-stalking law, closing motor vehicle accident records. Suddenly, the media no longer could

write stories about dangerous intersections. Government agencies could not share information, even with one another. Texas newspapers sued the state to have the law set aside, and they won.

- The bad guys. Consider the public and private sponsors of all such legislation. Many lobbying groups in Texas will use the popular issue of privacy to seek protection from legitimate public scrutiny. They may use the issue to close free public access to information while selling that same information to those willing to pay for it.

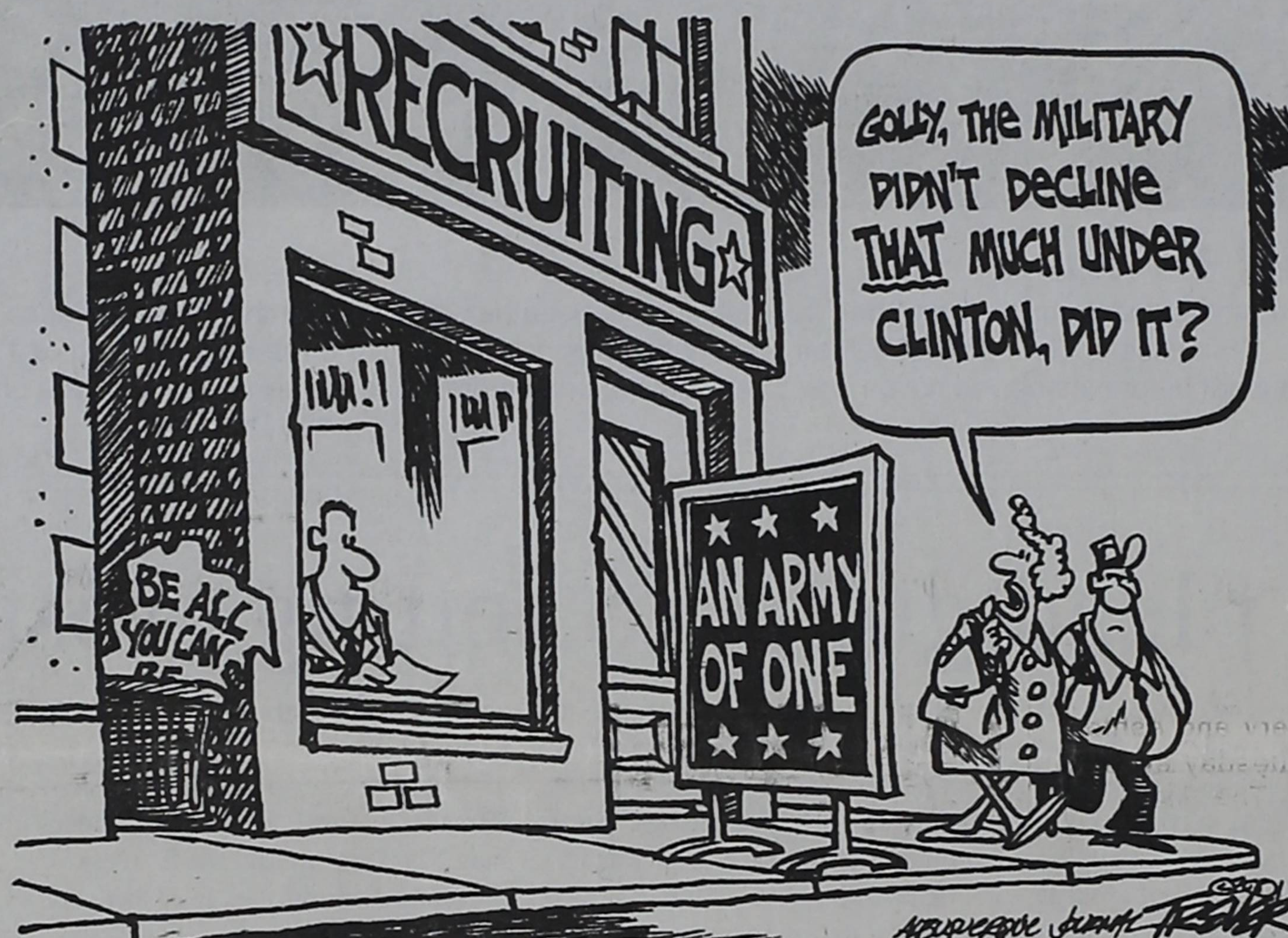
Much privacy legislation is benign and even useful. Newspapers usually won't fight it.

The point is, however, that Legislators, considering their votes on hundreds of bills, should not assume that anything labeled as a privacy bill is necessarily a good thing.

The American tradition of openness in government and a free press carries with it, unfortunately, some small loss of privacy. In return, citizens have unprecedented knowledge of their government and ownership of the government's records. There is enormous value in that.

The balance between openness and privacy is a delicate one, and our Legislature must be thoughtful and careful to maintain it, especially this year.

Dolph Tillotson is president and publisher of THE GALVESTON COUNTY DAILY NEWS.



Schools, taxes priorities of president, Congress

The crowds have gone home. The balls are over, and the bleachers along the parade route are coming down. Now we have a new President and a new Administration ready to go to work with the new Congress. But work on what?

Education was President Bush's top issue during the campaign, and he had already sent Congress his proposals to strengthen schools. His proposals involve giving local schools more flexibility in how they spend the seven percent of education spending that comes from Washington. And the proposals involve holding schools accountable for doing a better job.

Worries about the country's economy are growing, however, and even leading Democrats now acknowledge that we need tax relief to give it a boost. I believe that tax relief will – and certainly should – be



Issue Update with Rep. Mac Thornberry

one of the top priorities for the new Congress and the new President.

Not only do we need it to help spur the slowing economy, but also to reduce the strain that federal taxes place on family budgets. The federal government now takes more out of the economy in taxes than at any time since World War II. With substantial budget surpluses, even after we protect Social Security, now is the time for real tax relief.

While a majority in Congress agree that tax relief is needed, there will differ on what kind of tax relief is best.

Eliminating the death tax and the marriage penalty, both of which passed the last Congress by large margins, certainly ought to be approved. But I believe that broad, across the board tax relief is essential. If we do nothing more than pass a few more credits and deductions, most people will not benefit, and the economic benefits will be disappointing.

I also believe that something more fundamental is at stake. The more of your money that Washington reaches in and pulls out of your pocket, the less free you are to make decisions for yourself and to provide for your family. The more money Washington takes, the bigger government grows, and the more it controls our lives.

With all of the economic arguments, it is important to remember that tax relief also means more freedom.

Lawsuit abuse threatens business, hurts consumers

By Connie Yeats

Class action lawsuits have become the latest weapon of choice of some personal injury lawyers who are using these cases to pad their pockets with millions of dollars.

In theory, class action lawsuits are an easy way to speed up access to justice, consolidate legitimate claims, and cut the cost of lawsuits. But more and more, class action lawsuits are being abused.

Class action lawsuits have become one of the biggest growth industries in the legal system. A study by the Federalist Society found that more of these cases are being filed in Texas courts and more businesses are being forced to settle without regard to the merits of the case. Juries rarely even hear these cases.

The same study showed most of the plaintiffs in Texas cases are not even from Texas. Further, the study found that class action lawsuits filed in Texas state courts have a higher settlement rate than those in federal courts or in other state courts.

No matter where these lawsuits are filed, working men and women everywhere are picking up the tab.

Recently, class action lawsuits have

been filed against technology companies, a toothbrush maker, a utility, and the latest target – health care plans. Whether or not these lawsuits are successful, the end result will hurt the very people the personal injury lawyers involved claim to protect – the consumer.

A class action lawsuit against a Texas computer maker shows how, under the terms of the settlement, each class member got a \$13 rebate on new merchandise or \$6 million in legal fees. The lawyers pocketed \$5.8 million in legal fees.

Or consider the health care lawsuits. While suing an HMO may appeal to some, the results will do more harm than good for consumers and the small businesses that provide health coverage.

Health care costs will increase as health plans defend themselves against these suits or pay any settlement costs. That means fewer small or large businesses will be able to offer health insurance. It means fewer Texans will enjoy access to health care coverage. Studies show that for every one percent increase in premiums, 300,000 to 400,000 people nationally lose their insurance coverage.

And if you still think these lawsuits will improve healthcare, consider the track record of many other class actions:

Southwestern Bell customers were told they would benefit from a class-action lawsuit. Instead they ended up with three optional phone services for three months or a \$15 credit if they already subscribed to those services. The lawyers pocketed \$4.5 million in fees.

In 1997, lawyers got nearly \$2 million in fees in a settlement with Cheerios over a food additive where there was no evidence any consumer had been injured. Consumers received a coupon for a free box of cereal.

It's obvious that there is a need for reform to stop these types of abuses. No one wants to eliminate class actions, which can be helpful to consumers when used the right way. But reform will help end many of the abuses that benefit lawyers at consumers' expense.

Connie Yeats is executive director of Bay Area Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse, a community coalition dedicated to raising awareness about the cost and consequences of lawsuit abuse.

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ENTERPRISE STAFF

Publisher & Editor
Roger A. Estlack

Office Director
Cheryl Johnson



CONTACT THE ENTERPRISE

Phone 806/874-2259

Fax 806/874-2423

E-mail Clarl701@aol.com



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News articles and pictures must be in the office by Monday at noon. Advertising should be submitted by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.



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LETTERS

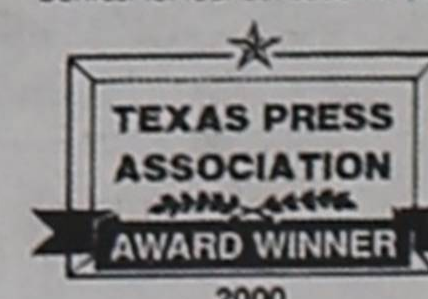
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Quotable

"As for me, give me Liberty or give me death!"

— Patrick Henry

Ranger Hickman retires after 45-year law enforcement career

By David Stevens, Southwest News Services

Leo Hickman has been involved in gun-fights, fist fights, and court fights in his 45-year law enforcement career.

At 72, he is the oldest active Texas Ranger, and he has seen more real-life action than television writers could dream up for Chuck Norris.

But as Hickman prepares to retire on Jan. 31, his friends say he should be remembered as more than a no-nonsense tough guy. For evidence, they submit an incident a few years ago in Clarendon, when Hickman diffused a volatile situation with just a chat.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn, a deputy at that time, said a man broke into a downtown Clarendon store and stole a .44 magnum displayed in the window. Somebody saw him do it and reported it to police. By the time police arrived at the suspect's home, he was inside, threatening to shoot anybody who came close. He fired off a round or two to prove he meant business.

A dozen law officers spent about six hours outside the man's house, trying to talk him

into giving up without a fight, Blackburn said. Around daylight, Hickman arrived, walked up to the house and identified himself as a Texas Ranger.

The standoff was over in five minutes. "We had messed with him all night," Blackburn said. "When he seen Texas Ranger Leo Hickman, he just come on out."

Hickman downplays the event and said he simply appealed to the man's sense of decency. "I told him there was a rest home across the street," he said. "I told him, 'You've got all those old people scared. Why don't you put that gun down?' And he did."

Leo Hickman has been a Texas Ranger, stationed in Childress, since 1971. Not all the stories told about him are warm and cuddly.

In the late 1990s, Hickman was the subject of a formal investigation by the Texas Department of Public Safety. A district attorney accused him of interfering with the prosecution of cases. Hickman was even accused of making physical threats against the district attorney. The Ranger denied the allegations, and the investigation ended without any action

being taken.

Through the years, some have described Hickman as a heroic lawman who lost an eye in a 1961 gun battle while working as a DPS trooper near Beaumont. He was shot twice but ended the altercation by shooting the gunman in the hip.

Supporters have claimed he is the standard by which other law officers should be measured.

"He doesn't jump to conclusions, and he doesn't start off assuming everybody is guilty. He knows the burden of proof, and he applies it to his work and to everybody else's," said senior judge John Forbis.

"He had and has no fear. To me, he's the symbol for one riot, one Ranger," said district judge David McCoy.

But Hickman's career has not been without controversy.

He once punched a Childress County commissioner who complained when Hickman made an arrest on the commissioner's property. Witnesses said the now-deceased commissioner poked Hickman in the chest with a finger, and

Hickman responded by knocking the man over a secretary's desk with a punch to the face.

"Broke my hand and his jaw," Hickman said.

"I've had some altercations with people - but they've brought it on themselves. I have no regrets about what I've done. I've always done what I thought was right."

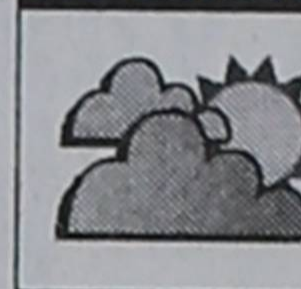
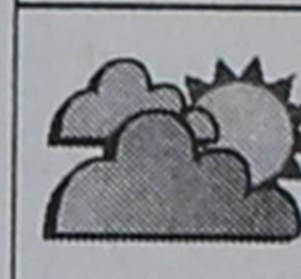
Heart problems sidelined Hickman a year ago, but he said he's healthy again and not near ready "to go home and sit down." He is ready for a less-strenuous position as the investigator for recently elected district attorney Stuart Messer.

"I've been here (with the Rangers) long enough," Hickman said. "Physically I know I can feel aches and pains I didn't used to feel. I still enjoy what I do, and that's one reason I've had second thoughts about retiring. But I think this new DA (Messer) is going to be a good one. And taking the job (as his investigator) is a good way for me to ease into retirement. I'm not irreplaceable."

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec
Mon	22	50°	21°	-
Tues	23	61°	23°	-
Wed	24	46°	29°	-
Thurs	25	51°	22°	-
Fri	26	43°	32°	0.03"
Sat	27	58°	24°	-
Sun	28	32°	25°	1.24"
Total precipitation this month: 1.87"				
Total precipitation to date: 1.87"				
Total precipitation in Dec. last year: .26"				
Total YTD total last year: .26"				

weekend forecast

	Friday, Feb. 2 Partly Cloudy 66° / 33°
	Saturday, Feb. 3 Partly Cloudy 61° / 31°
	Sunday, Feb. 4 Partly Cloudy 49° / 22°

Check out the local radar and forecast at www.ClarendonOnline.com/weather

Library:

Continued from page one. be used partly to replace aging reference materials and old chairs in the library.

The remainder may be used as seed money for another project Blackerby has in mind.

"We'd like to remodel some of the upstairs for use as meeting rooms," she said.

The library is already a meeting site for WIC, Weight Watchers, the Donley County Tourism Committee, and several tutors and students of the literacy program.

In addition, the library is planning a storytelling program for young children in February and will be taking sweetheart pictures of any couples that want them for \$2 each for Valentine's Day.

With all this activity, is the library getting away from its traditional function? Not at all, Blackerby says.

"We also have tons of new books."

Additions:

In the story about the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet last week, we failed to mention Dee Whittington as a new chamber board member. Also Doug Burton and Randy Haire were recognized for their volunteer contributions to the chamber's activities. We regret these oversights.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, Feb. 5, 1981

• A fire at Betty's Country Kitchen occurred Saturday night about 11:30. The interior of the business sustained heavy smoke and heat damage.

• Running fevers and catching chills, the Bronchos didn't change their seasonal pattern last week, absorbing a 60-32 drumming at the hands of the Shamrock Irish, then offsetting it with a thrilling 61-60 win over the Memphis Cyclones. Top scorers in the Memphis game were Brad Thompson, Randy White, and Alton Gaines.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, Feb. 1, 1951

• Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the D.L. Vaughn Grocery and Ashtola Post Office Tuesday evening around 6:30. The local fire department answered the call, but the structure was already falling in by the time they arrived. Mr. Vaughn's business was located northeast of the Ashtola Depot.

MOVIES

New on Video This Week:

What Lies Beneath

"Dinosaur"

INTERNET

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Student/Faculty Rate \$12⁹⁵/month (+ tax)

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Pharmacy: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekdays

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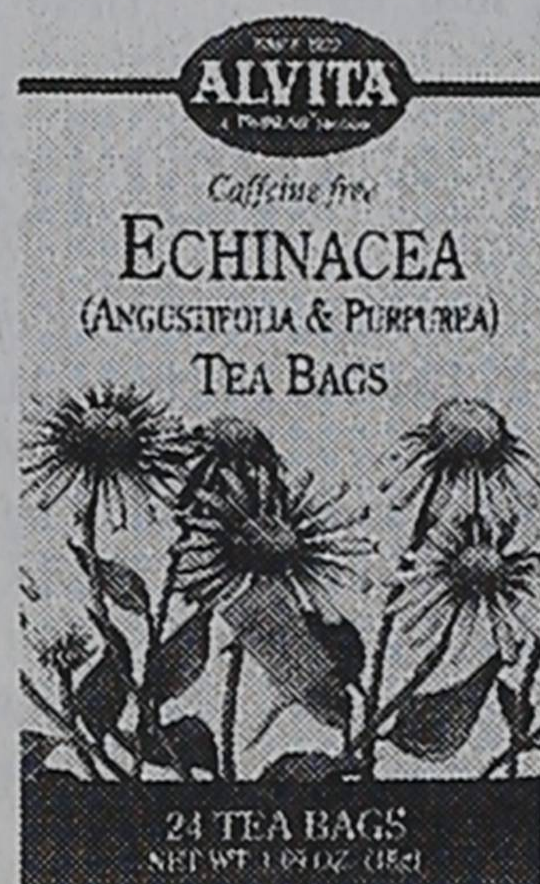
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Something good is brewing here

ALVITA CAFFEINE FREE
Echinacea Tea Bags

Used as a remedy by the Plains Indians for both internal and external health benefits.

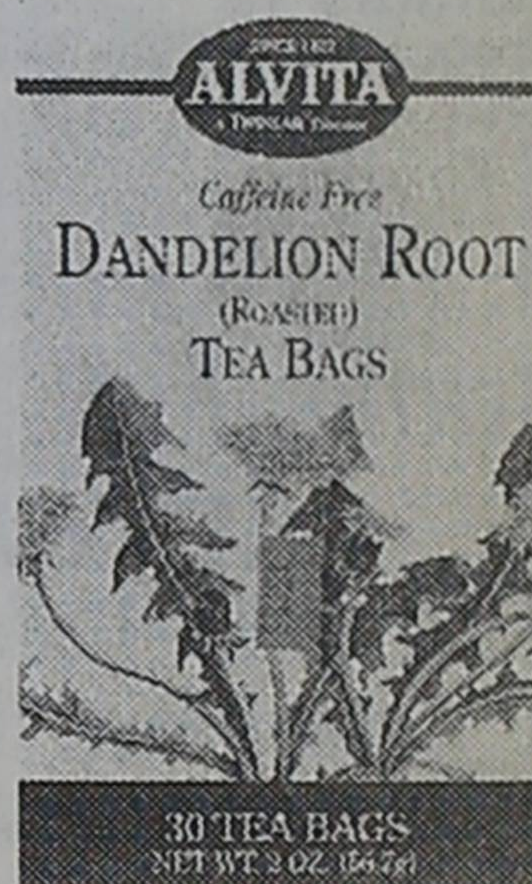
\$7⁹⁵



ALVITA CAFFEINE FREE
Dandelion Root Tea Bags

Often used as a coffee substitute

\$6⁹⁵



ALVITA CAFFEINE FREE
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A rich natural source of polyphenols and bioflavonoids.

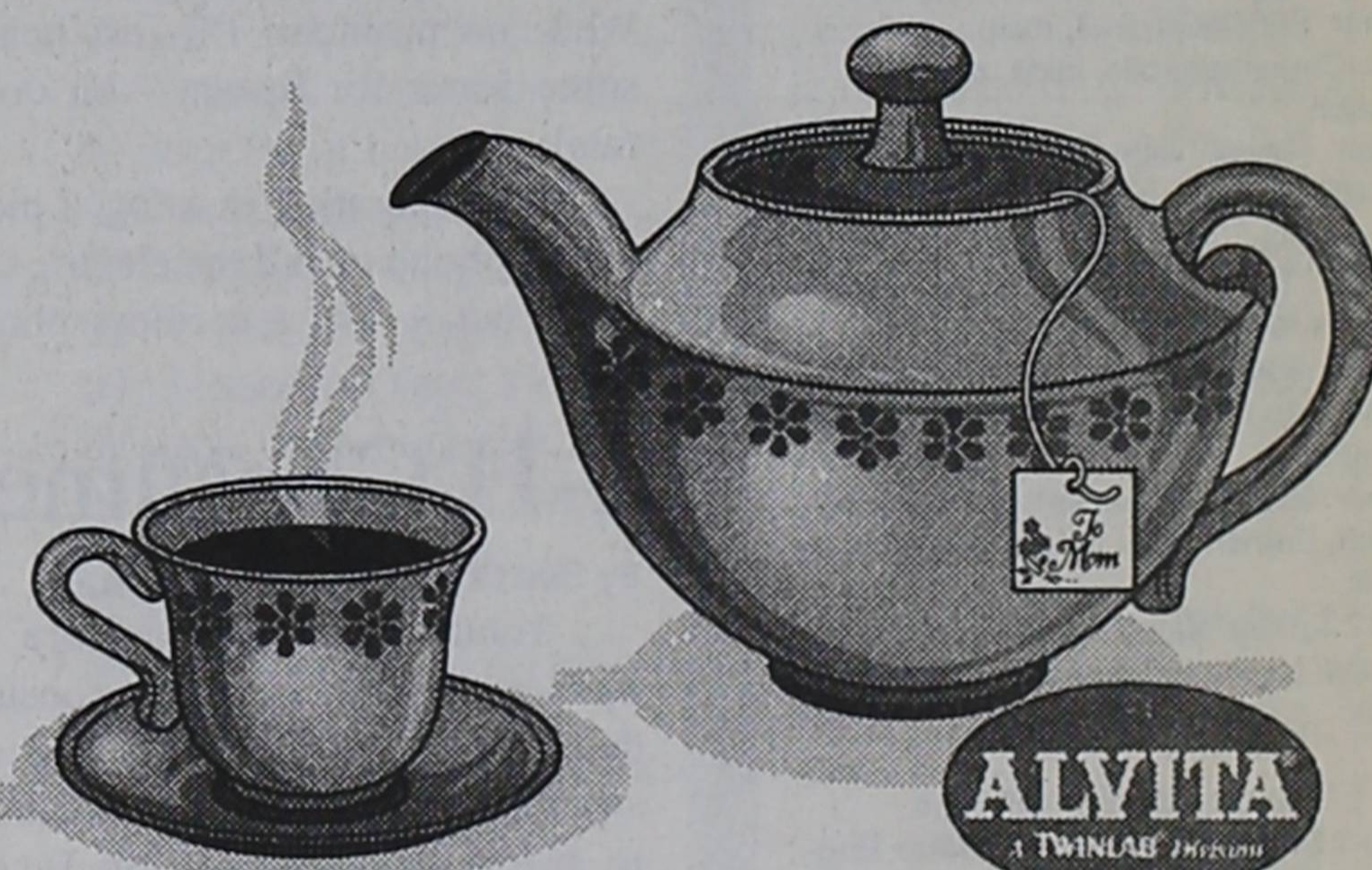
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Valerian Root Tea Bags

Referred to as "All Heal" during the Middle Ages in Britain.

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Amarillo College's

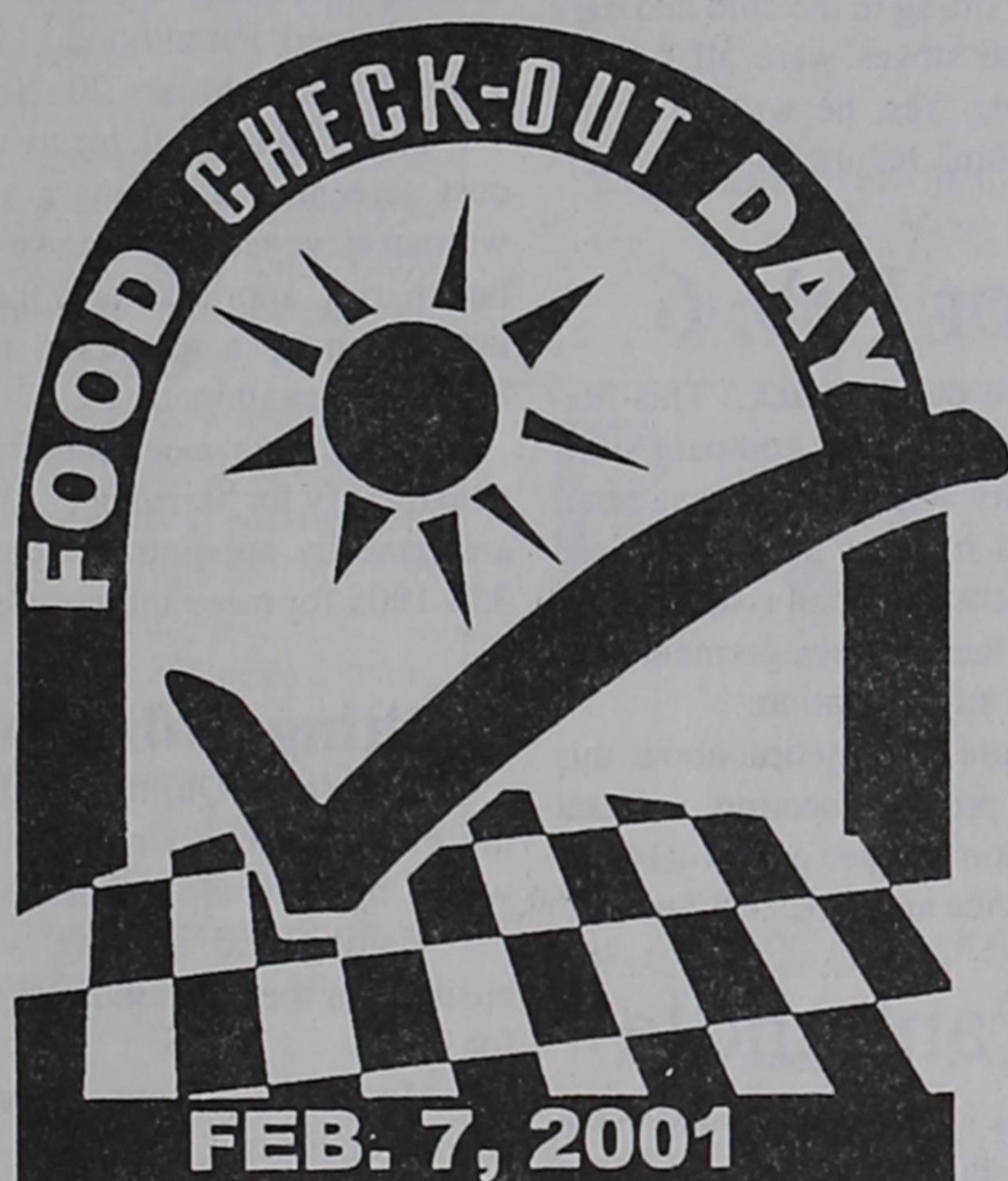
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High School Equivalency Program Offers

Basic skill development through structured, individualized, and computerized instruction; GED testing at no cost; personal, vocational, and academic counseling; financial aid assistance; college admission information; cultural and social activities; room and board at no cost.

For more information call Freida at 335-4282 or Vince at 335-4282.



It takes just 38 days for most Americans to earn enough money to pay for their food supply for the entire year.

It takes the average American 123 days to earn enough money to pay federal, state and local taxes for the year.

That's why America's farmers and ranchers celebrate Feb. 7, 2001—Food Check-Out Day.

Sponsored By:

Hall-Donley County Farm Bureau

¿Qué Pasa?

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

February 1 - 3

Hedley Jr. High Tournament

February 2

CHS v. Highland Park • there

HHS v. Groom • Owl Gym

February 3

VFW Breakfast • VFW Hall • 7:30 a.m.

February 5 - 6

Defensive Driving • Clarendon College • 7:30 p.m.

February 6

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic • MCNH • 356-1905

4-H Consumer & Clothing Project Orientation • Presbyterian Church • 4 p.m.

CHS v. West Texas High • Bronco Gym

HHS v. Samnorwood • there

February 9

Broncos v. Panhandle • there

February 10

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

February 12 - 13

MIP Class • Clarendon College • 7:30 p.m.

February 13

Broncos v. Wellington • Bronco Gym

Community Menus

February 5 - 9

Hedley Schools

Breakfast
Mon: Egg sausage bake with cheese, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Tues: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Wed: Pancake on a stick with syrup, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk
Fri: Sausage rolls, muffins, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Beef or chicken fajitas, grilled peppers and onions, pinto beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk
Tues: Pizza, bread stick and sauce, corn, salad, fruit, canned peaches, milk
Wed: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, rolls and honey, salad, fruit, milk
Thur: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, tossed salad, apples and strawberries, break sticks, milk
Fri: Philly steak sub or ham and cheese sub, potato chips, salad and fruit, pickle spears, milk

Clarendon Schools

Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk
Tues: Oats, toast, fruit, milk
Wed: Eggs, biscuits, jelly, fruit, milk
Thur: Pancakes, fruit, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Ravioli with beef and crackers or PBJ sandwich, green beans, salad, fruit, milk
Tues: Taco salad or pizza, salad, beans, rice, fruit, milk
Wed: Beef and macaroni casserole with rolls or hamburgers, corn, salad, cake, milk
Thur: Pigs in a blanket or PBJ sandwich, French fries, baked beans, fruit, milk
Fri: Turkey salad sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, lettuce, fresh fruit, milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, English peas, orange, bread pudding, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee
Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, peach cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Wed: Chili and pinto beans, fried squash, beet and onion salad, apple, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee
Thur: Roast beef, baked potato, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Fri: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, refried beans, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef stew, fried okra, apple sauce, orange juice cake, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Tues: Herbed chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, cherry cobbler, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Wed: Salisbury steak, sliced potatoes, Brussels sprouts, pea salad, Jell-O roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thur: Chicken potpie, winter blend vegetables, mandarin orange salad, butterscotch pudding, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Roast beef, mini baked potato, zucchini and tomato, Waldorf salad, pastries, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Weather freezes town; socializing comes to a halt

Have things in Clarendon been really slow the past week, or has it just been at my house? After the Chamber of Commerce banquet, it seems as if the socializing came to a complete halt.

This coming week promises to be a little better, but Monday I didn't even curl my hair till two o'clock in the afternoon because I knew I wouldn't see anybody but Spot. Of course, the electricity going out at midday delayed it longer than it might have been.

I didn't realize the electricity had gone off, at first. With the sun out and shining through the front windows, the light didn't change, and when I'm working I don't notice whether the

dryer is making noise or not. It was only when I got up to put a chicken in the microwave to melt for supper that I noticed the little lights weren't on in the clock space. I thought at first that a circuit had blown--with the dishwasher, the washing machine, and the dryer all going at once; sometimes that happens, but nothing looked funny in the circuit box, and finally it dawned on me that the electricity wasn't working.

For half a second, I felt a little sympathy for the Californians. But then, our electrical problems were caused by the ice (I'm sure) and theirs by their silly politics. Not the same at all. Still, it's sobering when you're trying to decide what kind of work



around
Town
By Gail Shelton
CLARENDON • 874-9186

you can still get done, and you realize you're pretty much limited to dusting, sweeping, and washing dishes by hand because everything runs off electricity. And everything is getting more and more technologically complicated. Who would have thought that cars would have computers in them? Pretty soon, we'll all be like our neighbor who says her house has gotten so technological that the only thing she's not afraid to touch is her husband.

Ice freezes gates shut near Giles, cuts some power

I went with Keith to feed Saturday. We left before the weather got too miserable, but it got that way before we finished. I say we. There was a time when I drove the pickup, and Fred rode in the back and emptied the cake on the ground for the cattle. It's different now. Keith has a feeder on the back of the pickup with a computer inside that counts the pounds of feed that's being run out. No sacks to keep count of and no stewing it from the sacks. And no getting knocked down and run over by about half the herd.

We stopped at the store at Giles and ate dinner. It was Keith's birthday and I wanted to treat him to a special meal. It was delicious, but I couldn't afford to feed him very

often.

I don't know what they call it now, but when the boys were still at home, they called it the 'little store.'

By the time we got to the pasture behind my house, the pickup was covered with a sheet of ice. The fences and gates were icy, and Keith had to break the gate fasteners loose before he could open them.

By the time I got up Sunday morning, everything was coated with ice. The snow and sleet continued throughout the day and into the night. When we left for Childress Monday morning, it was like walking in a winter wonderland. When the sun came up, the ice looked like diamonds on the trees and grass.

There were tree limbs down all



watt's
Happening
By Peggy Watt
HEDLEY • 856-5919

over town, and a power pole was down with the lines just at the edge of town. On Main Street in downtown Hedley, there was a huge tree limb down at the ramp for the handicapped in front of the Senior Citizens Center.

People on Lighthouse Electric Coop were without power for part of Sunday and Sunday night, but by the time we went to Childress, the lights at Giles were on.

The Greenbelt Electric customers were without power most of Sunday

and at least until Monday afternoon.

I'll bet Jerry Holland wasn't the only one who bemoaned the lack of an electric blanket, not to mention the lack of running water and in some cases, cooking facilities, and other necessities.

Can you remember when water was carried into the house from the well and heated on the stove for washing dishes and clothes? When the bathroom was a galvanized tub in front of the stove in water heated thereon? The rest of the bathroom was a 'little house' at the end of a path a few yards from the back door.

Do you remember when lights were coal oil lamps? When radios were run on batteries?

How quickly we forget.

You're in a world of hurt when the electricity is out

I was late turning in my column today, and I blame it all on Thomas Edison! Let me explain.

As is my custom, I had a good idea in my head for what I wanted to write. I usually jot notes on a piece of paper, but normally I don't actually write the column until the morning it is due. For whatever reason, I seem to work best under pressure. Anyway, I went to bed Sunday night having set my alarm to wake me in plenty of time to write and send my piece before the 10:00 deadline.

When I woke up Monday morning two things registered with my brain: it was cold, and I couldn't see my clock radio. This meant I had forgotten to turn on my electric blanket, and I was going blind. Still half asleep, I went to the bathroom, flipped the light switch - and ...nothing happened! Hurray! I wasn't going blind and getting senile after all. The electricity was off!

My first reaction was to get a cup of coffee in order to jump-start my brain. However, when I reached for the coffeepot, I discovered that there was nothing in it. The electric coffee maker had not come on at the time it was supposed to, of course. Rats! Well...no problem. I'll just heat up some water for instant - oh double rats!

Still operating in a fog, I picked up the phone to call the electric company, but it was a cordless phone -

operating off - you guessed it - electricity! Dang it. I went back to the bedroom where I have an "old-fashioned" plug in phone and called.

"Hello...electric company?" I said.

"Yes...we know...we are working on it," the woman said immediately. "Well, how long until..." I started.

"Anytime now," she said. Somehow, I had a feeling her response was like when you call a plumber and they tell you they will be out "anytime now." That translates into "we don't have the slightest idea of when we will fix your problem!"

Being a "Tough Texas Woman," I went back to the living room to wait it out. I decided to go ahead and write my column - even without my coffee. I went into my spare bedroom/office and pushed the button to turn on the computer! Brilliant huh? Of course nothing happened. Double dang it! Well, I could go into the kitchen and read the newspaper from yesterday, I thought. I did go into the kitchen - and...flipped the light switch ...! Hey...I told you I didn't think clearly without my morning coffee. Oh well, I could sort of read the paper by the dim light coming through my postage stamp size kitchen window.

I had just wrapped up in two blankets and started to read when - like a miracle from God - the elec-



rain or
Shine
By Cynthia Hall
HOWARDWICK • 874-2951

tricity came on. The coffee maker began to do its thing, and I stood with my coffee cup under it to get the first dribbles of the hot stuff. Once I got about a fourth of a cup, I went back to the computer. I quickly turned it on (amazing how it responds when the electricity is on) and began to type my column. I made good progress and had several paragraphs done when - you guessed it - the computer screen went dark, the lights went out, and the coffeepot stopped dribbling. Shoot fire! I couldn't think of a word bad enough to say! I had lost everything I had written thus far.

Back to the newspaper and blankets I went. My toes were beginning to go numb when the phone rang in the bedroom. Dragging the blankets and two cats (who had attached themselves to my legs for warmth) I answered the phone. My neighbor across the street was calling to tell me they had their fireplace going and to come on over there if I got too cold! They also had a battery-operated radio for entertainment should the electricity be off indefinitely. I told her I would tough it out a while longer but would come over if I began to fear frostbite.

4-H Consumer and Clothing Project orientations set for Feb. 6

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

Youth wanting to explore new options in the areas of consumer decision making and clothing construction or buying are encouraged to attend an orientation on Tuesday afternoon, February 6, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Clarendon. Parents and guardians are invited to attend this informational meeting with their children.

Consumer decision making is a fun way to learn the life-long skill of comparative shopping. 4-H'ers are given a situation and, based on the facts provided, are asked to place the items in the class. The junior consumer decision making team from Donley County placed among the top three teams in the Panhandle at last year's competition and are planning to return for a repeat performance.

This is a great opportunity for young people to learn to work together as a team, make choices based on facts, and learn to justify their decisions. Teams consist of 3 - 4 members, so bring your friends along.

The clothing project has an added contemporary option available to youth. Recognizing that not all individuals choose to construct their garments, youth now are able to follow a

comparative-buying track. This feature allows 4-H'ers to compare similar garments at three different retail outlets and make a purchase based upon the comparisons. For those wishing to learn to sew, garment construction is still an option.

For more information about this upcoming project meeting, contact the Extension Service at 874-2141 or visit our office at 201 E. 3rd Street.

Furniture raffle to benefit Planned Parenthood of the Panhandle

Warehouse Solutions owner, Buster Foster of Amarillo, is donating furniture worth \$10,000 to benefit Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle, including the office in Clarendon.

PPATP will raffle the furniture on April 1, 2001.

"Raffle tickets will be sold for \$10 each, or six for \$50," Rita Bryant, Director of Special Events said. "Winners need not be present to win."

Entitled "Fantastic Furniture

Fling," raffle tickets will be sold during February and March throughout the Texas Panhandle at PPATP clinics, by staff, PPATP Board Members, and at Warehouse Solutions. Clarendon residents may purchase tickets at the Planned Parenthood Clinic located at 111 West Third Street, where there were 966 patient visits in the 2000 fiscal year.

"The winner of the raffle can select furniture of their choice valuing \$10,000 from Warehouse Solutions Showroom of Amarillo," said

Jenna Stafford, Chairwoman of the Amarillo PPATP Development Committee. "It is a wonderful opportunity for a family to refurbish their home," Stafford added.

"Funds raised from the raffle will be used to support PPATP educational and clinical service programs," Dennis Dougherty, President of the Amarillo PPATP Board said. "We are very grateful to Mr. Foster for his generosity. These funds will enable us to maintain our region-wide education programs and help cover the clin-

ical services we provide for which we are not reimbursed by federal funds," he said. "Last year, we provided over \$220,000 in charitable clinical services to uninsured and low income families in the Texas Panhandle," Mr. Dougherty said. It is only through the generosity of individuals such as Mr. Foster that we are able to continue our efforts to make every child a wanted child and every family a healthy one," Dougherty added.

For more information, call 874-3613 or 370-8731 ext. 130.

Chamberlain goes diving in Mexico

SHERMAN - Catherine Chamberlain of Clarendon, a graduate of Clarendon High School and the daughter of Trey and Diane Chamberlain, is a member of an Austin College class spending January is a special course of study in Mexico, entitled, "Scuba Diving and Aerobic Conditioning."

After spending two weeks on campus learning the required technical skills necessary for certification and completing the aerobic section of the course, students traveled to Mexico for eight days. One week was spent diving the waters of Cozumel, one of the world's most famous and popular dive sites, with a final day trip to the Yucatan Peninsula visiting the Mayan ruins at San Gervasio.

Austin College's four-week January Term, in which students take only one course, provides students opportunity for in-depth study of one subject - often outside their regular area of study. In addition to on-campus courses in specialized areas to study, many students spend the month in career exploration through individualized study at business sites or in study trips abroad. This month Austin College students can be found in Argentina, Belize, Costa Rica, Chile, France, Germany, India, Japan, Italy, England, Ireland, Spain, Peru, Mexico, and New Zealand.

Program to be held at Senior Citizen Center

By Vida O'Neal

The representative from North West Texas Hospital will be here to discuss the programs that they have available for "SENIORS" on Tuesday, February 6, at 1:30 p.m. This meeting was moved due to the icy weather.

This will be a very informative session about a lot of different programs they have to offer. It sounds like something all the seniors of our community should come to hear. Please mark this down on your calendars, and let's have a good response. You do not have to be a member of our center to come hear this program. If you are a "senior" or you are approaching 55 or older, you should come to this program. If you are interested for a member of your family, please feel free to come. Everyone is welcome.

Get well wishes are going out to Spud Hawkins and James Nelson. Our condolences to the family of Mary Davis.

Reminders

Feb. 5: Dance Club, 7 p.m.
Feb. 6: NWTH "Seniors" program, 1:30 p.m.; game night, 7 p.m.
Feb. 8: Hearing Aid Clinic, 10:30 a.m.

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic set for Clarendon

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Clarendon Planned Parenthood, 111 West Third Street, February 20, 2001.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each woman screened will receive a breast health risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination.

Funding is available for those who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only. Call 356-1905 for more information.

Quilting club meets

The Martin Quilting Club met at the First Christian Church basement with Tiny Alderson as hostess.

Visiting and quilting were the business of the day. Soup was served for lunch.

Members present were Ilene Davidson, Jossie Burgess, Frankie McAnear, Ann Bunyan, Eva Lee Swinney, Betty Jean Williams, Pearl Hermesmyer, Mary Lee Noble, and Tiny Alderson.

OCU honors Hankins

Tracy D. Hankins, a native of Clarendon, has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2000 semester at Oklahoma Christian University.

Hankins, daughter of Eddie and Gayle Hankins, is a sophomore whose major is family studies. She earned at least a 3.85 grade point average for the semester with a course load of 16 hours.

Avian guide available for Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Panhandle is deceiving. Although its vast open plains appear void of animal life, regional variations provide habitats suitable for more than four hundred species of birds. Their occurrence and habits are described in detail in *Birds of the Texas Panhandle: Their Status, Distribution, and History* by Kenneth D. Seyffert, past vice president of the Texas Ornithological Society and past president of the Texas Panhandle Audubon Society.

"The purpose of this book is to make known this increase in knowledge and to provide an enlarged as well as a more detailed view of the richness of bird life that exists in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, an area larger than West Virginia," Seyffert writes. "Barren...as the High Plains may appear, of the 606 species of birds confirmed in Texas (1998), 67 percent have been confirmed in the Texas Panhandle."

The Panhandle is composed of two ecological areas: the Rolling Plains and the High Plains. The Rolling Plains is composed primarily of mesquite shrub and mixed grassland and attracts species such as the red-headed woodpecker and Carolina chickadee. The High Plains, which consists of gently rolling terrain and scattered rainwater lakes, provides a winter habitat for a variety of migrating waterfowl. Many of these, such as the stately great blue heron, are common, while others, such as the red-throated loon, have been sighted only once.

For each of the species found in this region, Seyffert provides information on the bird's status, occurrence, and nesting habits, which allow amateur and professional birders alike to scope out even the rarest species. Additionally, Seyffert describes his own birding experiences in the Panhandle. Ten elegant line drawings accompany the text.

Birds of the Panhandle is a must for those already familiar with the avifauna of the Panhandle and an eye-opener for those skeptical of the abundance of bird life in the region. Residents of the Panhandle will find this a handy reference to places they can view their winged neighbors.

The book is available at stores or direct from Texas A&M University Press (800-826-8911 or www.tamu.edu/press).

Texas has power for California businesses

AUSTIN — "Texas and California share many strengths," said Jeff Moseley, executive director of the Texas Department of Economic Development. "We want everyone to know we have great weather, we have a beautiful ocean, but unlike California we've got power."

Texas officials, facing deregulation in 2002, cite many strengths in the state's energy supply. Texas has seen 23 new power plants built since the introduction of wholesale competition in 1995, another 24 are under construction, and 28 power plants are in the planning stage. The addition of new generating plants will result in excess capacity margin of 23.3 percent by next summer.

With California businesses losing millions of dollars due to lost production, students using flashlights to attend night school, and traffic lights malfunctioning, business leaders will want to take a hard look at infrastructure when making decisions on where to expand, Moseley added.

The Lion's Tale

By Allen Estlack

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting January 30 with Boss Lion Stan Leffew conducting the meeting. We had 17 members and no guests.

We voted to send a semi annual contribution to the Lions Eye Bank. The Girl Scouts are selling cookies. The VFW will be serving breakfast Saturday, Feb. 2.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



New NHS members

Clarendon High School held its annual NHS Induction Ceremony Thursday in the high school auditorium. The new members inducted were (front) Jamie Sparks, Rachel Papa, Kelley Lemley, Megan Roberts, (back) Carrie Helms, Claire Rodriguez, Austin Sears, Brian Thompson, and Kelly Linquist.

Enterprise Digital Photo.

Free income tax prep service available

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

For those wanting to get their taxes completed and in the mail before the last minute, help is on the way. Representatives from the Amarillo Internal Revenue Service office will assist individuals and families needing help with preparing their income tax returns on February 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Those individuals taking advantage of this free service are asked to bring W-2's and 1099's for income earned during 2000, social security cards for those claimed on the return, and a copy of their 1999 tax return.

The representatives will be set up to send off electronic returns for individuals choosing that option. For those individuals needing additional forms or answers to tax questions, the IRS representatives will be available to assist. Appointments are not required. Assistance will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The tax preparation clinic is sponsored by Clarendon College and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Donley County.

For more information contact the Donley County Extension Service at 874-2141 or stop by our new location at 201 E. Third Street, Clarendon.

Local SWCD now offering trees for sale

It's tree time! The Donley County SWCD is once again offering trees and shrubs for sale. This program is offered as a service to residents of Donley County, and anyone may purchase these trees.

The purpose of this program is to offer high quality, low cost trees for use in establishing windbreaks, wildlife plantings, and for home landscaping. There is a wide variety of trees available including deciduous trees and shrubs, evergreens, and fruit trees. Most of the trees are available in three sizes: seedlings, one-gallon

potted, and five-gallon potted.

The trees are sold individually and will cost \$6.00 per tree for the one-gallon size and \$17 per tree for the five-gallon size. The trees and shrubs seedlings cost 50 cents a piece and come in a bundle of 50. The evergreen seedlings cost \$1.74 a piece and come in a bundle of 30.

To order these trees, please call the Donley County SWCD office at 874-3561 ext. 3, or come by the office located at 321 S. Sully to fill out an order form. Trees go quickly so get your order in.

Free 20-word classified with every new or renewed subscription.

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS

February 5-6

MINOR IN POSSESSION CLASS

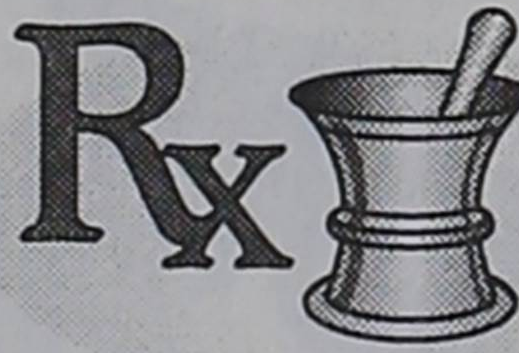
February 12-13

Clarendon College

Administration/Classroom Building Room 102

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

For more information, call 874-5074.



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CC to hold Defensive Driving, MIP classes

Clarendon College will hold a Defensive Driving class on February 5-6, and Minor In Possession (MIP) class on February 12-13. Both classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Administration/Classroom Building.

The Defensive Driving class is sponsored by USA Training School. The coordinator/instructor for both classes is Eddie Hankins.

For more information, call 874-5074.

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CC men lose game to NMMI

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon College Men's basketball team went up against New Mexico Military Monday, January 22, at home.

The Bulldogs played hard but let the game slip through their fingers with just minutes to go in the game.

The loss puts the Bulldogs at 0-3 for Conference play.

Playing tough basketball for the majority of the game, the Bulldogs had New Mexico right where they needed them. The Bulldogs led by six points with less than four minutes left in the game, according to Head Coach Joe Mondragon.

"We led the entire game until the very end," said Mondragon. "We just weren't able to hang on and pull it out."

The last fourteen points scored by New Mexico Military came from free throws.

Kenyon Jones had nine

rebounds, and Joey Ramirez helped with five assists.

Top scorers for the Bulldogs were: Ramirez 20, Keith Parks 15, Jones 12, and Robert Bridges 10.

Last Thursday night, the Bulldogs went up against Midland College. Midland defeated the Bulldogs, 67-54.

The Bulldogs played hard offensively, but couldn't get anything rolling.

"The guys will continue to work hard," said Mondragon. "They're steadily getting better. We need to get back into the Conference race."

Leading scorers for the Bulldogs were: Brandon Campbell 10, Ramirez 10, Parks 10, and Bridges 10.

The Bulldogs will face Howard College Thursday, February 1, in the Bulldog Gym and will meet Odessa Junior College February 5 in Odessa.

Lady Bulldogs fall to Midland

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs hosted Midland College Thursday night, January 25, and were defeated, 89-34.

Going up against the 2nd rated Midland team, the Lady Bulldogs just didn't play as well as they needed to, according to Head Coach Denise Reed.

"Midland has a good group of girls," said Coach Reed. "They deserve their National ranking."

The Lady Bulldogs committed 35 turnovers and had trouble getting things to work. Midland controlled the boards, both offensively and defensively.

"We just need to regroup and

get with it," said Reed.

The Lady Bulldogs lost another player to an injury last week. Freshman, Tabitha Garrett, a 5'9" wing, is out with a torn ACL. She'll have surgery next week.

Three Lady Bulldogs, Sonja Jackson, Nidia Garcia, and Laquisha Washington, had six rebounds each in the loss to Midland.

Scoring for the Lady Bulldogs were: Jackson 12, Nidia Garcia 7, Tamika Johnson 6, Nivia Garcia 5, and Laquisha Washington 4.

The Lady Bulldogs will host Howard College February 1 and travel to Odessa on the February 5.

Hedley varsity teams overpower district opponents

By Lauren Hill

The Hedley Owls and Lady Owls have powered their way through several district games recently, claiming victories against Samnorwood and Lefors and a non-district matchup against Allison.

On Friday, January 19, the Lady Owls hosted Samnorwood for a district matchup. Hedley started out quick in the first quarter, scoring 29 points to Samnorwood's 7. In the second quarter, the Lady Owls continued to outscore the Lady Eagles, 37-4. The halftime score was 56-11.

In the second half, the Lady Owls increased their lead over the Lady Eagles with a final score of 95-16.

Scoring were Lauren Hill, 16; Rebekah Howard, 15; Amber Solis, 13; Kasi Woodard, 12; Lana Wallendorf, 9; Haley Bennett, 7; Lora Llewellyn, 6; Sealey Stevens, 6; Tasa Watts, 5; Breanne Chase, 5; and Treva Rowland, 4.

In the boys' district game against Samnorwood, Hedley started well, outscoring the Eagles by eight points. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-6. In the second quarter,

both teams scored an equal number of nine points. The halftime score was 23-15.

In the last quarter, the Owls took control of the game by outscoring the Eagles 24-12. The final score was 55-37.

Scoring were David Evans, 15; Aaron Bugg, 13; Josh Collins, 8; Rhett Holland, 6; Bradley Conatser, 6; Justin Alexander, 3; Samuel Howard, 2; and Shan Mangelsdorf, 2.

On Tuesday, January 23, Hedley started the second round of district by hosting the Lefors for two ball games.

In the girls' game, the Lady Owls started out quick by outscoring the Lady Pirates 26 points. The score at the end of the first quarter was 36-10. In the second quarter, Hedley continued to increase their lead over Lefors with a score of 66-14 at halftime. In the second half, the Lady Owls went on to a victory, 90-22.

Scoring were Solis, 15; Howard, 11; Woodard, 9; Hill, 9; Llewellyn, 9; Steven, 8; Lana Wallendorf, 7; H. Bennett, 7; Rowland, 6; Julia Ramirez, 6; Watts, 2; and Brittney

Bennett, 2.

In the boys' game, the Owls started out strong by scoring 28 points to Lefors' six in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Hedley continued to increase their lead. The halftime score was 40-15. In the second half, the Owls continued to play well to win the game, 81-32.

Scoring were Collins, 19; Bugg, 15; Holland, 13; Conatser, 9; Alexander, 8; David Evans, 6; Howard, 5; Mangelsdorf, 4; and Lisle Rowland, 2.

On Friday, January 26, the two teams traveled to Allison for non-district action.

In the girls' game, the Lady Lopes outscored the Lady Owls by two points, the score being 15-13 at the end of the first quarter. The Lady Owls stayed focused and ended the second quarter ahead 27-24. By the end of the third quarter, the Lady Owls had increased their lead to eight points. The score at the end of the third quarter was 46-38. Hedley continued to outscore the Lady Lopes the rest of the game. The final score was 68-48.

Scoring were Hill, 18; Woodard, 12; Howard, 11; Solis, 10; Lana Wallendorf, 6; Stevens, 4; H. Bennett, 3; Rowland, 2; and Lacey Wallendorf, 2.

The Lady Owls record is 23-3 overall, 5-0 in district.

In the boys' game, the Owls fell behind 10-12 in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Allison outscored Hedley by one point making the score 23-26 at halftime. In the third quarter, Hedley played good defense holding the Lopes to only six points. The score at the end of the third quarter was 38-32. In the final period of play, Hedley scored 11 points to Allison's six. The final score was 49-38.

Scoring were Collins, 22; Bugg, 12; Conatser, 8; Evans, 4; Holland, 2; and Alexander, 1.

The Owls record is 11-13 overall, 4-1 in district.

The Hedley teams traveled to McLean on Tuesday and will bring the action home on Friday against Groom. The two teams will wrap up the regular season on Feb. 6 on the road in Samnorwood. Games begin at 6:30.

Hedley Junior High teams win victory over Lefors

On Monday, January 22, the Hedley Junior High boys' and girls' teams hosted Lefors for two games.

In the girls' game, Hedley took over in the first quarter, scoring 18 points to Lefors' two. In the second quarter, Hedley increased their lead only one more point, making the score 27-10. The Lady Owls increased their lead over the Lady Pirate by seven more points, winning 51-27.

Scoring were Courtney Ellerbrook, 12; Julie Funderburg, 10; Sarah Bolin, 8; Kyras Stevens, 6; Allison Hill, 4; Megan Hall, 4; Callie Wynn, 4; and RuthAnne Howard, 3.

The Lady Owls have a perfect

record of 9-0.

In the boys' game, Hedley took an early lead in the first quarter with a score of 9-2 and continued to increase their lead over Lefors. The halftime score was 26-6. The Owls continued to play well and came out on top with a victory over the Pirates.

Scoring were Jerrad Marcum, 9; Eric Alston, 8; John Patterson, 8; Stephen Howard, 5; Wes Shields, 4; Justin Johnson, 4; Will Wallendorf, 2; Matthew Glover 2; Cole Llewellyn, 2; and Will Verstyuyt, 1.

The Owls and Lady Owls will play in the Hedley Tournament on February 1-3.

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Lady Bronco JV square off against Canadian

The Lady Broncos faced the Lady Wildcats Tuesday, January 23. Despite playing hard, the Lady Broncos lost to Canadian 37-47.

It was a good defensive game with both teams playing good basketball. The Lady Wildcats took an early lead in the game, outscoring the Lady Broncos by three points at the end of the 1st period. Canadian increased their lead to seven at the break.

But the Lady Broncos wouldn't quit, coming out in the 2nd half on fire. They outscored the Lady Wildcats by eight points and took a one-point lead into the 4th quarter. The Lady Wildcats again took control of the game and outscored the Lady Broncos by eleven points to take the ten-point win.

"I was extremely proud of our girls," said Coach Kathy Barton. "They played hard and never quit. I was glad that the girls didn't let their height disadvantage bother us."

Scoring for the Lady Broncos were: Lacey Eads 17, Christine Holden 6, Crystal Lawler 4, Valerie Taylor 4, and Brandi Betts 3.

The Lady Broncos traveled to Spearman January 26 to play the Lynxettes. Spearman defeated the Lady Broncos, 55-34.

It was a hard-fought game, and the Lady Broncos never gave up. It was a closer game than the score reveals.

Spearman led after the 1st quarter 17-10. The Lady Broncos fought back in the 2nd quarter to trail by ten points at the half. The Lady Broncos came out playing hard in the 3rd quarter but couldn't catch the Lynxettes.

The Lady Broncos did keep Spearman from scoring any field goals in the 4th quarter. All of Spearman's points this quarter came from free throws.

"I give our girls credit for not allowing Spearman a single field goal in the 4th quarter," said Barton. "The fouls in the 2nd half were pretty one-sided. But the girls didn't quit. They continued to play hard."

Scoring for the Lady Broncos were: Eads 11, Lacey Anderberg 7, Betts 5, Sarah Ray 4, Holden 3, Brittney Hall 2, and Equilla Weather-ton 2.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Highland Park February 2 and finish their season February 6 at home against West Texas.

Bronco JV squad loses to Canadian, 39-51

The Bronco JV faced a tough Canadian team last Tuesday night at the Bronco Gymnasium. The Broncos lost that game, 39-51.

Both teams played hard the 1st quarter, and the score stayed close with Clarendon leading the Wildcats by one point. Canadian took control of the boards the 2nd quarter and took over the lead, outscoring the Broncos by eight points at the break.

Clarendon came out in the 3rd quarter and worked hard to stay even with Canadian. The Wildcats continued to lead the Broncos throughout the 2nd half and defeat the Broncos by twelve points.

Judge Smith had six rebounds, and Jarad Lax had four steals. Smith and Lax teamed up for three steals each.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Todd Hoeltzel 17, Taylor Shelton 6, Lax 5, Richard Anderson 4, Chris Johnsen 3, Cameron Word 2, and Micah Sparks 2.

The Broncos traveled to Spearman to face the Lynx Friday, January 26. Despite playing a hard-fought game, the Broncos lost to the Lynx, 40-54.

The Broncos got off to a slow start in the 1st quarter trailing the Lynx by eight points. The Broncos made a run at Spearman in the 2nd quarter and made up all but two points of the Spearman lead.

Spearman came out after the break and continued to increase their lead over the Broncos. They trailed by ten points at the end of the 3rd

quarter. Spearman dominated the last quarter and took the fourteen-point victory.

Cameron Word had five rebounds and five assists. Judge Smith had nine steal.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Hoeltzel 12, Smith 10, Word 6, Shelton 3, Drew Sell 2, Lax 1, and Sparks 1.

The Broncos will be in action February 2 at Highland Park and February 6 at home against West Texas.

Bronco JV White

The Bronco JV went up against Panhandle Monday, January 22, in the Bronco Gymnasium. The Broncos played hard and continued to battle the Panthers until the end. The final score was 34-36.

The Panthers jumped out to the early lead in the game and led by four points at the end of the 1st quarter. The Broncos fought back in the 2nd to cut the Panthers' lead to two points at the half.

The Panthers still led at the end of the 3rd period, but the Broncos got back in the game the 4th quarter. Drew Sell hit eight of his twelve points this period to boost the Broncos and take them within two points of the lead. But time was on the Panthers' side as they held on to defeat the Broncos.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Sell 12, Justin Johnson 8, Adam Leeper 7, Jordan Zehr 2, Jeremy Howard 2, Tim Leeper 2, and Chuck Robertson 1.

Bronco Powerlifters compete at Childress

Several Bronco powerlifters competed at the Childress Power Lifting meet Saturday, January 27.

Of those Broncos lifting, three of them came home with medals from the meet.

Brian Thompson lifted in the 220-pound class and placed 4th. Richard Rodriguez earned a 2nd place medal for his efforts in the 123-pound

weight class. James Williams competed in the super heavy weight class and earned a 3rd place medal.

"This was a big meet," said Coach Joe Gifford. "I was proud of the way the guys competed and improved from the meet two weeks ago. We'll continue to work hard this week and get ready for the White Deer meet February 3.

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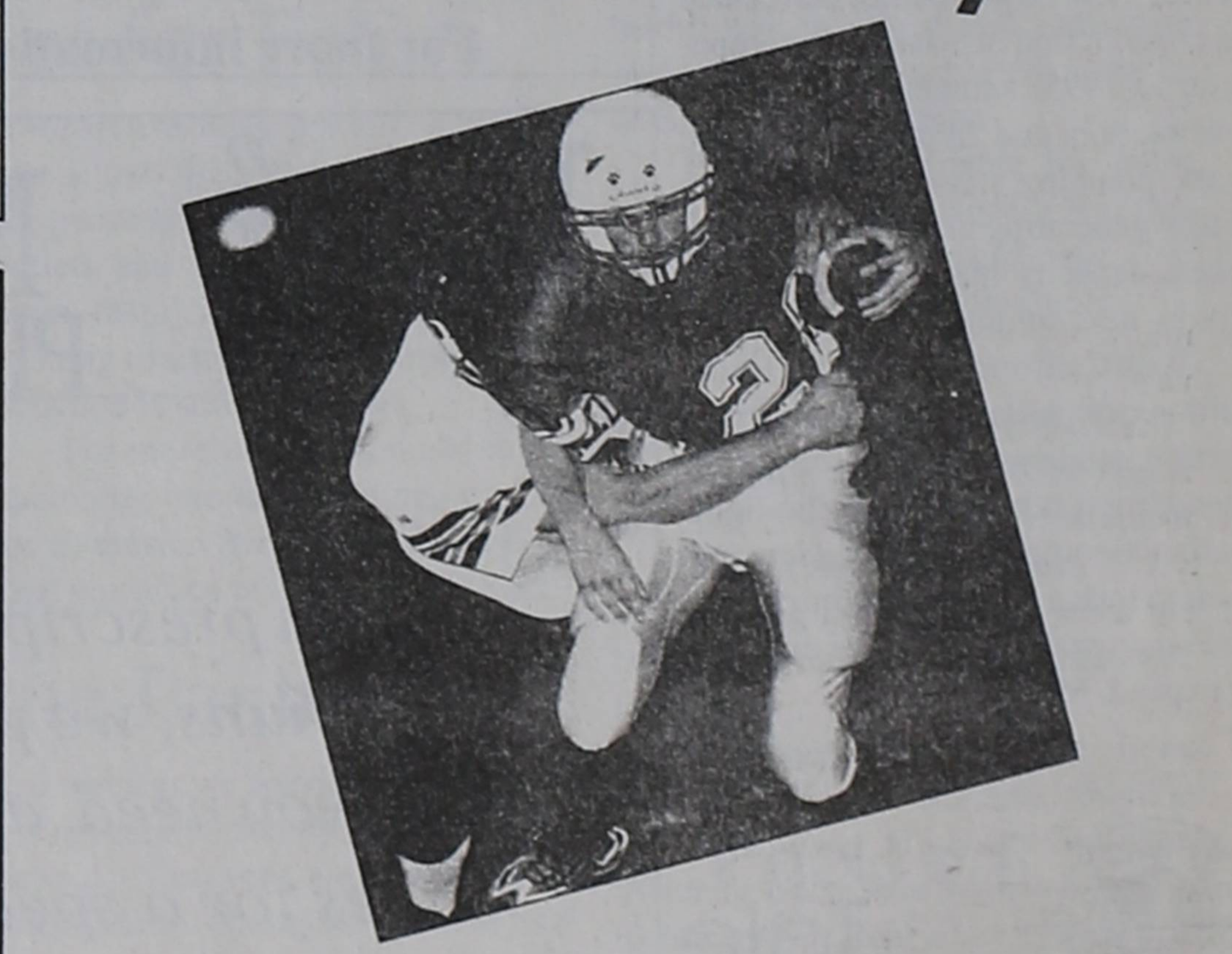
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Broncos skin the Wildcats, 77-44

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco Varsity basketball team is on a roll, winning twice this week against Canadian and Spearman, teams that they had beaten once before.

The Broncos played Canadian at home Tuesday, January 23, and pounded them 77-44. The Broncos held the Wildcats to only thirteen points the entire second half.

Canadian jumped out to an early lead. But the Broncos were persistent and rallied back to take a five-point lead into the locker room at the break.

"Canadian came out real hot," said Head Coach Mike Ray. "They had one player who was hot and couldn't miss."

The Wildcats got fourteen points from their point guard in the first half. "We knew we had to stop him in the second half," said Ray.

The Broncos did stop him and most of the other Wildcats, also. The Broncos hustled their offense, and Canadian couldn't stop the Broncos

from the field. The Broncos went on to defeat the Wildcats by 33 points.

"As our defense started to roll," said Ray, "our offense seemed to work together better and better. Everyone did a great job. I can't ask for more than that."

Josh Williams came up with 12 rebounds, Jeremy Ray added 7, and Sam Holton and Cody Watson each added 6.

Watson also had 5 assists; Holton, Williams, Floyd, and Ray had 4 each.

Watson and Ray had 5 and 3 steals, respectively.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Josh Williams 17, Ray 14, Holton 11, Watson 11, James Williams 8, Colt Floyd 7, Antonio Wilson 5, and Greg Leeper 4.

Friday, January 26, the Broncos traveled to Spearman to take on the Lynx. Staying focused and keeping their intensity up, the Broncos went down to the final seconds with the Lynx putting up three desperation shots at the buzzer to no avail. The

Broncos were victorious over the Lynx by one point, 59-58.

Both teams came ready to play as they battled evenly in the first quarter. The Broncos led by one point. But the Lynx fought hard to take a thirteen-point lead at the break.

"We just went nowhere the 2nd quarter," said Ray, "and found ourselves down by thirteen."

According to Ray, the Broncos decided in the locker room at half time what needed to be done to win the game. The Broncos went out in the 3rd quarter, executed the offense, and played strong defense to outscore the Lynx by nine points and close the gap on Spearman's lead.

"We cut the lead to four points and trailed at the end of the 3rd quarter by only four," said Ray.

The Broncos ended the last quarter by bringing the game to a tie and then hitting a free throw to take the lead with just seconds to go. "We were up by one point," said Ray, "when Spearman got the ball with 17 seconds to go. The guys played some

of their best defense, forcing them to take a bad shot. We had a tremendous finish."

The Broncos are now 8-2 in District play. They are in second place behind West Texas for the District Championship.

Josh Williams and Sam Holton led with 10 and 9 rebounds, respectively for the Broncos.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Josh Williams 21, James Williams 11, Holton 9, Wilson 9, Ray 4, Watson 3, and Floyd 2.

The Broncos travel to Highland Park February 2 to play the Hornets and host West Texas February 6 at home. The Broncos end their regular season February 9 at Panhandle and February 13 they host Wellington.

Good luck, Broncos!

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Lady Broncos stop Canadian

By Sandy Anderberg

It takes a good team to beat the Canadian Lady Wildcats, but it takes a great team to beat them twice.

And that's just what the Lady Broncos did last Tuesday night. The first time the Lady Broncos beat the Lady 'Cats it was on their court. This time the Lady Broncos defeated the Lady Wildcats at home, 57-48.

The Lady Broncos dominated the game start to finish. Scoring twice as many points in the 1st quarter as the Lady Wildcats did, the Broncos' offensive effort was tremendous.

"It was a great effort from the start," said Head Coach Steve Schmidt. "We had a good offensive balance with several players contributing."

The Lady Broncos defensive effort was just as great. The ladies held Canadian's leading scorer to one point the entire 1st half. The Lady Broncos took a ten-point lead into the locker room with them.

The Lady Wildcats came out in the 3rd quarter ready to play ball, but the Lady Broncos quickly put a stop to a comeback attempted by the Lady Wildcats.

"Canadian played better in the 2nd half," said Schmidt. "I'm very proud of our girls for stopping their momentum and getting control of the game in the 4th quarter."

Scoring for the Lady Broncos were: Kelley Lemley 17, Janey Aduddell 12, Geri Butler 11, April Bryley 8, Shannon Cooper 6, and Jamee Sparks 3.

The Lady Broncos traveled to Spearman Friday, January 26, to face the Lynxettes. Spearman defeated the Lady Broncos 45-29. The game was much closer than the score revealed according to Coach Schmidt.

"Our defensive effort really wasn't that bad," said Schmidt. "We fouled a lot in the last quarter trying to come back, so they got a considerable amount of free throws to 'pad' the score."

The loss to Spearman is the 2nd for the Lady Broncos in District play.

"We only shot 23%," said Coach Schmidt. "We won't win many games with a shooting percent so low."

The Lady Broncos started out slowly, trailing Spearman by seven points at the end of the 1st half. The Lady Wildcats increased their lead to nine at the end of the 3rd quarter.

The Lady Broncos are still in a good spot for the District title, but they know they have to improve their shooting percentage.

The Lady Broncos are a strong team, with a strong coaching staff. They'll bounce back from the loss to Spearman and get things rolling once again. The Lady Broncos face Highland Park on the road Friday, February 2, and end regular season play on Tuesday, February 6, against West Texas.

We're behind you, Lady Broncos!

Scoring for the Lady Broncos were: Lemley 9, Butler 7, Sparks 4, Bryley 4, Aduddell 3, and Brandi Martindale 2.

BASKETBALL

Broncos & Lady Broncos

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11	Greg Leeper	Sr.
15	Cody Watson	Jr.
30	Sam Holton	Sr.
32	Josh Williams	Sr.
33	Jeremy Ray	Jr.
40	Antonio Wilson	Jr.
55	James Williams	So.

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

2000 Lady Bronco Roster

5	Claire Rodriguez	Jr.
10	Courtney Newhouse	Sr.
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

Feb. 2 - Broncos vs. Highland Park at Highland Park

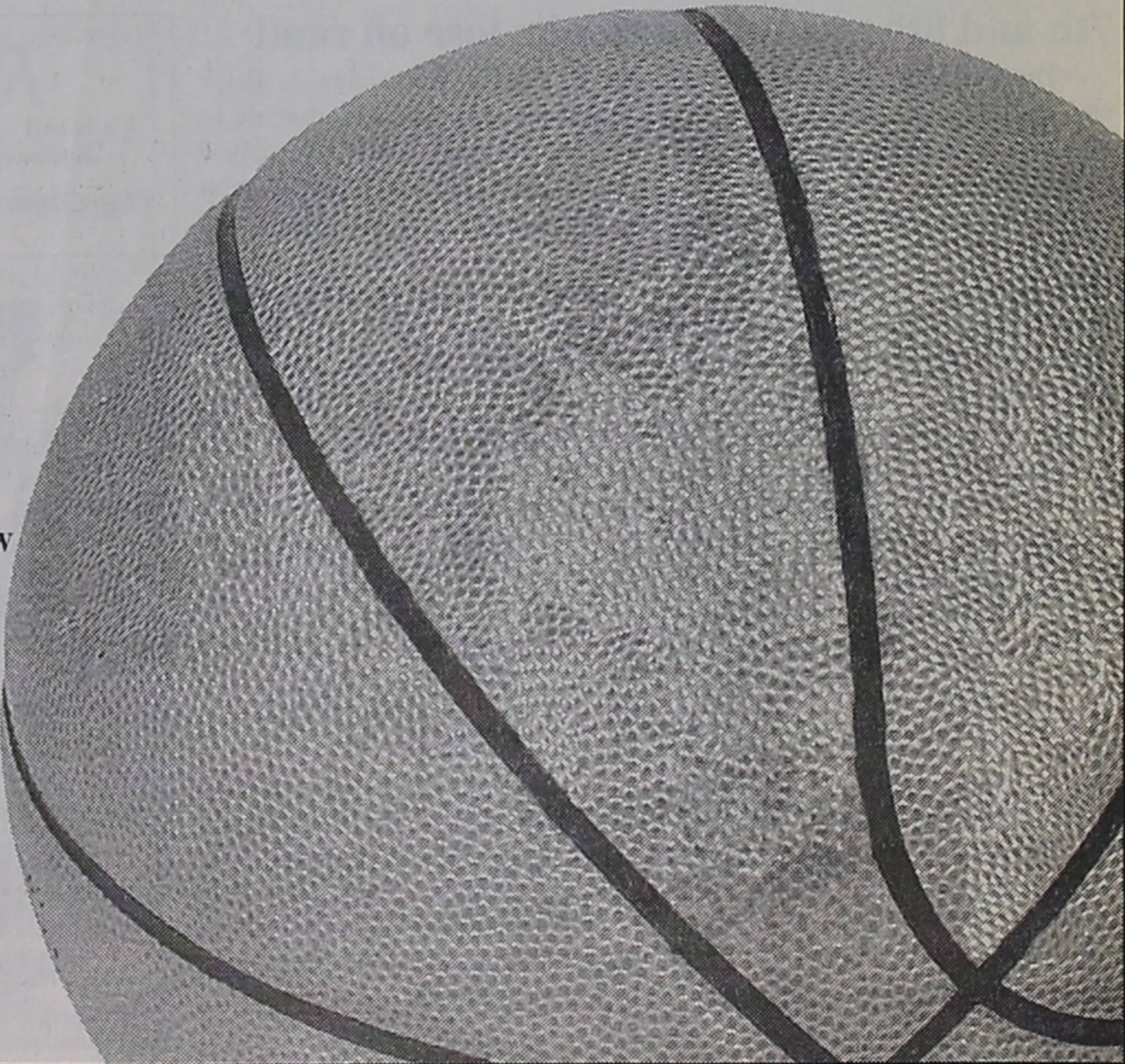
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Medical Center Nursing Home
Mike's Pharmacy
"Sam Hill" Pit BBQ
Sell's Tire Center
Wallace Monument
White's Feed & Seed



Subscribe today and save money every week.

One vehicle accident kills one, hurts 11

A one-vehicle rollover left one person dead and 11 others injured Sunday morning near Hedley.

Serigo Gonzales of Houston was driving a van northbound on US 287 at the Hedley city limits when he lost control and slid off the road at approximately 12:45 a.m., according to DPS Trooper Chris Ward.

Gonzales' van slid into the right bar ditch and tumbled over an embankment, dropping about 25 feet to the railroad below and landing on its nose. Gonzales and passenger Ovidio Molina, also of Houston, were ejected in the wreck. Ward said the van then fell over on its side and came to rest on top of Molina, killing him.

The 11 survivors were transported for treatment, the trooper said. Another passenger, who fled the scene, was picked up later by the Donley County Sheriff's Department and turned over to the INS.

No citations or charges had been filed in the case as of Monday afternoon. The incident is still under investigation.

Todd: Former teacher admired by many co-workers

Continued from page one.

should have," Jeff Walker said. "She is a living example of the ideal teacher who encouraged and believed in the total development of her individual students."

Jean Stavenhagen, another co-worker who recently retired, says she remembers Todd's cooperation with colleagues, her constant fresh approach to teaching, and a never-ending willingness for invaluable guidance and advice when requested by beginning teachers.

Her influence was not limited to those closest to her. It spread to Clarendon College as well.

"I could always tell a 'Claudine Todd product,'" said former CC English instructor Joan Noonkester. "Claudine's students would know more than grammatical correctness. They felt and expressed appreciation of good literature."

CC President Emeritus Kenneth Vaughan says, "[Claudine] exhibits a real desire to serve young people in their educational needs, thereby creating an atmosphere of interest, service, and love for all her students."

Todd's former students also remember her fondly for her encouragement and concern. Former Clarendon teacher and counselor Ethelyn Grady said she remembers young adults saying, "If Mrs. Todd had not

taken so much interest in me, I would never have achieved any amount of success."

At the pinnacle of his career, one of her former students gave credit to Mrs. Todd. He was featured in the sports section of the *Times-Union* newspaper of Rochester, New York, on January 23, 1981. His name was Kenny King, and his team, the Oakland Raiders, played in the Super Bowl that year. Reporter Craig Stolze told the story this way:

"[King] learned to speak good English because of the interest shown in him at Clarendon High School by an elderly teacher named Claudine Todd. 'It was about the only class I went to,' said the Oakland running back."

When Claudine received a copy of the article, a Methodist minister had written a note on it.

"You are to be commended for your contribution to Kenny's life, and he is to be commended for mentioning your name."

The list could go on and on. Not only people in the education field but also Clarendon businesses, citizens, and other professionals recognize and respect numerous contributions made by Claudine to her community and its schools.

Claudine never encountered dis-

cipline problems with her students, and only the gracious lady herself can properly convey the reason why.

"When a teacher convinces her students she respects them, they nearly always return that respect. When she assures her students she has something valuable to offer them, they nearly always react favorably by taking her course seriously."

"When this kind of rapport is established between teacher and students, proper interaction is invariably established with parents and community. This kind of situation seems to eliminate most all discipline problems. I believe proper respect and hard work are two of the most outstanding keys to successful teaching."

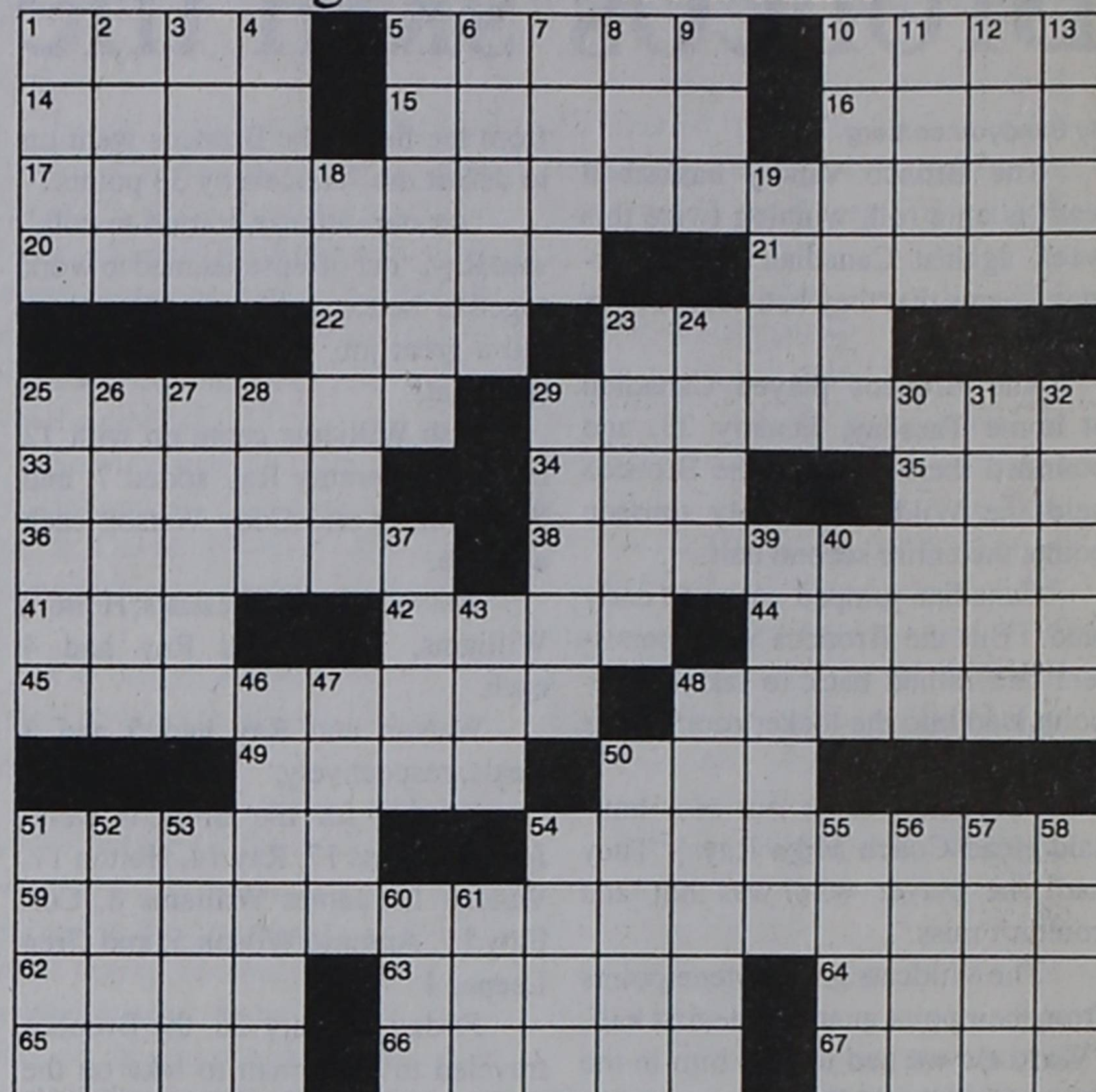
Claudine says the trouble with much of today's youth is adults. She believes strongly that "every problem in the world could be solved if people would live by the Bible."

In 1973, Claudine was recognized for her years of service when she received the Texas State Teacher of the Year Award.

Her husband died in 1984.

Throughout her life, Claudine has given much of herself to many people and her influence touched many lives. Even in retirement she remains an inspiration.

Big E Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Fissures
5. Front of a blouse
10. Plaza
14. Minerals
15. Link
16. John Glenn's state
17. First and second
20. Alliances
21. Jewish spiritual leader
22. Dieter's concern (abbr.)
23. March 15
25. Similar to the giraffes
29. Painful disorder
33. Argentinean rodents
34. Suffer
35. Household god (Roman)
36. Decays
38. One of the original 13 Colonies
41. Memory board
42. Despot
44. Region of India
45. Flower that yields detergent
48. Musical composition
49. Chinese dynasty
50. Women from the May-flower
51. Initiated

DOWN

1. Hockey great
2. Asian nation
3. So that not
4. Tennis great
5. Cabals
6. Saint
7. Tastes
8. Word element meaning "ear"
9. Large integer
10. Demure
11. Whaling-ship captain
12. Appendage
13. Melt off
18. Cut
19. Location
23. More frozen
24. European herb
25. Units of measure
26. African plateau
27. Distinctive odor that is pleasant
28. Paper
29. Anwar el-____, Egyptian statesman
30. Whitish tropical fruit
31. Weight unit
32. Where sports events take place
37. Greek portico
39. Admirer
40. Lacking vigor, force or effectiveness
43. No seats available
46. Residences
47. Drunk (slang)
48. Does a dance
50. Sediments
51. Sandwiches
52. Mammal genus
53. Antelopes
54. ____ Frank's diary
55. Sleeps
56. Small island
57. West African language
58. Negatives
60. Law degree
61. Zero

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Call for details. 874-2259

The Clarendon Enterprise

A book of chicken soup for everyone around the Valentine tree

By Bulldog Bookworm

There is a lot of bad news in the world, and the Media makes sure we get to see, hear, or read most of it, whether we want to or not.

Under this constant bombardment of gloom, doom, murder, and mayhem, it is easy to lose sight of the good things that happen in the world, good things that far outweigh the bad.

A series of books, the "Chicken Soup" series, is making sure that the good news gets out, and judging from the reception this series has received, the good news is overdue.

The first book of the series, "Chicken Soup for the Soul" written and edited by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, and Heather McNa-mara, struck a welcome note in what appeared to be the dismal symphony of American life. Series titles have been at or near the top of the *New York Times* Seller List for months, and people just can't seem to get enough of this antidote to some of the world's ills. (The series title comes from the universal home remedy for almost every ailment, a bowl of hot chicken soup.)

Now there is a chicken soup book for just about everyone, and the Clarendon College Library has most of them.

We have *Chicken Soup for the Unsinkable Soul*; for the *Christian Family Soul*; for the *Survivor's Soul*; for the *Prisoner's Soul*; and a *Second Helping of Chicken Soup* for every soul.

"When the going gets tough — these books will get you going," is the promise of the authors. These books contain true stories that will "open the heart and rekindle the spirit." These stories provide insights, laughter, inspiration, and courage as well as spark creativity and drive away the "glooms." They are easy reading and well worth the time to come into the College Library to check one out.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon; Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m. As always, the library is open to the public.

More Chicken Soup On The Way

Our collection of "soup" books is by no means complete. Other volumes include *Chicken Soup for the Souls of Pet Lovers*, *Golfers*, *College Students*, *Cat & Dog Lovers*, *Mothers*, *Parents*, *Couples*, *Expectant Mothers*, *Goldens* (senior citizens), and there are three *Chicken Soups* for *Teenage Souls*.

We don't have them all yet, but our scouts are ever alert, and the Clarendon College Library's collection of Chicken Soup Books will surely expand in the near future.

Of course, there is a cookbook that goes along with the "good news" theme. *Chicken Soup for the Soul Cookbook* features 101 recipes "from the heart" and will provide some nourishment for the "inner self." A *Chicken Soup for the Bookworm's Soul* is eagerly awaited.)

What Was This Tree Called?

The Christmas Tree in the College Library did not come down when the New Year arrived. Instead, it has been transformed into a Valentine Tree. The snowflake decorations and traditional Christmas ornaments have been replaced by lace hearts, hand-made dangles, and Valentine candy to mark the day of St. Valentine, a relic the Roman holiday, Lupercalia.

A few curmudgeons and naysayers hinted that recycling the Christmas tree into a Valentine tree was simply an excuse not to take the tree down and store it away until next winter.

"Not so!" Skeptics were told. The effort that went into crafting and hanging the Valentine ornaments far outweighed the effort it would have taken to take the tree down and pack it away.

The Library Director is taking the position that the Valentine tree is the "cutting edge" in Library décor; and because school was out for much of the Christmas season, the tree did not receive its requisite amount of public exposure.

So the scrooges and grinchers were banished, and the Valentine tree stands in all of its romantic glory right next to the Chicken Soup books.

Is an Easter tree lurking in the wings?

Leafing Through A Past Life

One of the more overlooked sections of the College Library is the bound periodicals section. It is an area that offers hours of enjoyment and interesting journeys through our relatively recent history.

Stacks of old magazines are difficult to deal with. After you manage to drag them down from the attic or up from the basement and arrange them in order, they still slip and slide around, the covers tatter, and the pages fray. But our magazines are bound, in order, just like big books.

If you would like a revealing insight into every day living in the USA during World War II all you have to do is page through a bound volume of *Life Magazine* from 1940 through 1946. Find a comfortable table (with a good view) and step into the past. The pages of *Life* provide a more accurate and detailed reflection of the war years than any history book. The magazine covers all aspects of life in America, from cooking unfamiliar types and cuts of meat to conserving tin cans and the best way to use ration stamps. Each volume is a fascinating and nostalgic trip into the not too distant past.

Our collection holds other volumes of course. We have all the newsmagazines from about 1950 to date; *Field and Stream* from about 1964; *Popular Mechanics* from 1950; plus 15 volumes of *Poetry Magazine*.

National Geographic Magazine

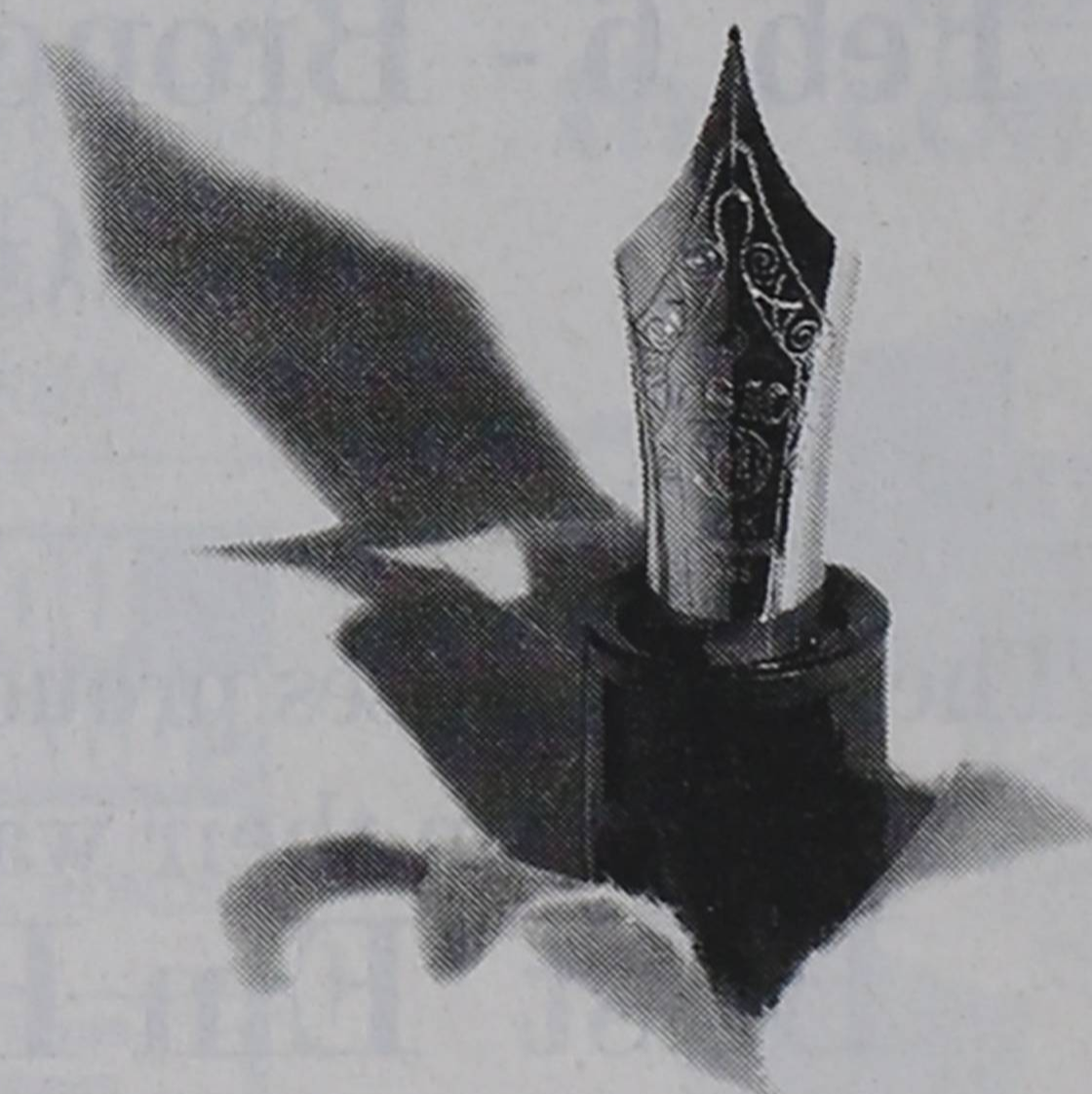
Read

It's the only way to *really* know what's happening in Donley County.

The Clarendon Enterprise



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



Words 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.

Say It In Print.





Classifieds

Big-E Deadlines:

Monday @ 5 p.m.

Prepayment required on all classifieds.

874-2259

MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7:00 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M. Larry Hicks - Secretary

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Linda Crump - W.M. Opal Ramsey - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Stan Leffew, Boss Lion Monty Hysinger, Secretary

Clarendon Girl Scouts Unit leaders meeting: Second Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Panhandle Community Services Building. Kathy Hommel, Service Unit Director, 874-9422 Denise Bertrand Membership Specialist, 874-2846

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting each Monday at 8:00 pm. at 305 S. Kearney Street. 874-9063.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum

Winter Hours
Saturday, appointment only
(874-2546)
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

LET ME HELP YOU get a home loan for 15-30 years. FHA/VA and Conventional loans available. Prequalifications are free. Competitive interest rates. We provide quality service. Remington Mortgage, Ltd., Shalane Wesley, 806-492-2219, Paducah, Texas. 44-ctfc

FOR SALE: Farm - 45 acres, 1 1/2 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

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. \$225. 874-2083. 6-4tc

Fletcher Properties

FOR RENT

608 Collinson
2 Bedroom, C/H/A, \$275

508 S. Carhart
2 Bedroom, \$250

1116 E. Third
2 bedroom, \$250

806-874-2148
(home)

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin or any intention to make such a preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that the dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity level.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES are \$6.50 for the first 15 words and 12¢ for each additional word. Special typelaces or boxes are extra. **THANK YOU NOTES** are \$8.00 for the first 30 words and 12¢ for each additional word. **DEADLINES** are 5:00 p.m. each Monday, subject to change for special editions and holidays. **PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED** on all ads except for customers with established accounts. **ERRORS:** Check your ad the first time it comes out. Errors or mistakes that are not corrected within ten days of the first printing are the responsibility of the advertiser.

FOR RENT

HARPER RENTALS, available now: one - 3 bedroom home and two - 2 bedroom homes. References and deposits required. 359-1199. 6-ctfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. 311 E. Browning. Call 359-9395. 5-ctfc

WANTED

DEER LEASE WANTED: Responsible hunter, fireman looking for managed deer lease for 2001-02. 214-577-6449. 4-ctfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Canon Copier NP-8580. Collates, staples, low copy usage. 806-655-0611. 50-ctfc

ON-GOING SALE: Baby toys, bath, swing, nice 21-speed bike. Monday-Friday, 9-5. See at Osburn Appliance, 319 Kearney. 4-1tnc 5-3tc

FARM EQUIPMENT

SPRING OAT SEED - Forage type. Graze or bale. Delivery available. Call Gayland 800-299-9273. 4-5tc

AUTOMOBILES

1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT - Diesel, 4-speed, runs good. \$500. 6-1tnc

HELP WANTED

CLARENDON CISD is accepting applications for custodial positions. Applications are available at the Administration Office, 416 Allen. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-1tc

MEDICAL CENTER NURSING HOME has the following positions available: LVN: 2-10 shift, part-time/2-3 shifts per week. Apply in person at: Medical Center Nursing Home, Highway 70 North, Clarendon, TX 79226. 6-1tc

SECURITY OFFICER

Clarendon College seeks a full-time campus security officer. Qualifications for the position include excellent verbal and written communication skills, ability to work with diverse populations within an educational environment, understanding of a residential college campus environment, and the ability to decipher information obtained in investigative work. Qualified applicants should send a completed college application form, current resume, and three references to:

Mrs. Darlene Spier
Assistant to the President
Clarendon College
PO Box 968

Clarendon, TX 79226
(806) 874-3571 ext. 231

Screening will begin immediately and continue until position is filled. An Equal Opportunity Institution. 6-2tc

HELP WANTED: Morning waitress, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., and evening waitress, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person at Alexander's Diner, 804 E. 2nd (Hwy. 287 E). 6-1tp

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN: Plant maintenance working foreman working knowledge of: electricity, piping, pump application, welding. Oversee: construction, concrete work.

If you have had experience, we have the job for you. Salary will depend on skill and experience. Company paid health insurance and vacation. Moore Ag Product Co., Inc., Hwy. 287 Frontage Road, Goodlett, Texas. 5-6tc

CNAs NEEDED: 6/2 shift \$7.00 with a differential of 50¢. Non certified \$6.50. If not certified classes are available. 2/10 shift \$7.00 with a differential of \$1.25. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

DRIVERS

"NEW" equipment.

Local hauling, weekends off, quarterly bonus plan, vacation pay.

806-259-2840

McQueen & Son Trucking
or contact Ray Tucker,
940-839-6805 or 940-852-5383
50-ctfc

HELP WANTED

NEED PART-TIME LAUNDRY HELP - Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

LVN NEEDED: 2/10 shift. \$11.25 with a differential of \$1.25. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

COOK NEEDED: PT/FT. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

NEEDED: Full time housekeeper. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

SERVICES

CARPENTER WORK: Large or small jobs. Call Dickie Bennett at 874-2362. 51-ctfc

IF YOU KNOW an elderly or disabled person who has difficulty living alone but would not like an institutional care setting, call 874-5000. Rhinehart Eldercare is a private care home with complete and personal care in a warm, safe environment. Good meals, pleasant rooms. \$1350 monthly for a single. Also, assisted living apartment available with private bath and entrance for \$2200 monthly includes full care. Medicaid available if qualified. References available. TX License #001006. 5-2tp

THANK YOU

Card of Thanks

Words can not express the feelings of gratitude and appreciation that our family feels for all our wonderful friends that have supported

us during the illness and loss of our loved one. Your prayers, calls, cards, food, flowers, memorials, and many acts of kindness will never be forgotten. May God bless each one of you in a very special way. We love you all.
The family of Bob Hewett

SERVICES

Kenny's Barber Shop

204 S. Koogle
Clarendon

We Appreciate
Your Business!

Budget Plumbing
Wendol Miller, owner
Master Plumber since 1980.
License Number M-12506

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378-7033
(Pager)

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Home (806) 944-5451

www.whitakerrealestate.com

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

DONLEY COUNTY - 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.

DONLEY COUNTY - S. Lelia Lake 4 miles, 10 ac. with brick home - 3 bedroom, 3 bath (1 full, 2 - 1/4), extra nice metal barn. One mile off pavement on county road. \$70,000

DONLEY COUNTY - 170 ac. three miles east of Clarendon, corners on two state highways. 143.1 ac. CRP with income of \$4,744 per year. 27 ac. grass with barn and corrals, \$475.00 ac.

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 \$385 ac. REDUCED to \$375 ac.

Fred Clifford

Office: 806/874-9318
202 W. 3rd Street
Mobile: 662-7888

Texas Licensed Real Estate Agent
License #0472918
Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Home: 806/874-2415
1005 W. 7th Street
Clarendon

CLARENDON

UNDER CONTRACT
• 601 W. 6th St. (corner of 6th & Ellerbe), brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, C/H/A, basement, approx. 3,659 sq. ft., 2 car garage, fenced pool, much, much more. \$120,000

• Victorian home to be moved. 715 W. 6th St.
• Commercial building on Hwy. 287, CH&A, two lots, carport. \$30,000. \$25,000

• 620 S. McLean St. Stucco, nice and clean, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 & 1/2 lots on corner. \$30,000. \$25,000

• Extra clean manufactured home to be moved.

• 3 1/2 acres with nice shop. 1109 W. 8th Street. \$25,000

GREENBELT LAKE

• Lot 106 (lease lot) with furnished mobile home. Excellent. \$25,000. \$22,500

• Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, CH/A, carport, deck, cellar, on 4 landscaped lots. Big trees with deer, quail, and turkey as frequent visitors. Excellent neighborhood 376 Parks St. \$75,500.

HEDLEY

• Manufactured home, permanent installation. Approximately 1,350 sq. ft. Fireplace, C/H/A, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, above ground pool, covered porch, 40x24 steel bldg. with storage and car port. 12x30 rental with 12x29 car port. All of three lots. 2nd and Bailey. Must see to appreciate. \$58,000.

HALL COUNTY

• 120 acre farm returned to native grasses. Excellent for hunting with feeders in place. \$350.00 per acre.

NEEDED

• 320 to 1200 acre hunting properties.

• 5000 to 6000 acre cattle ranch.

Jimmy Garland Real Estate

874-3757 • 353-1709 - Carol

940-937-7030 - Brad • 359-7915 - Amy

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY 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 6067-93-001 for TYPE II FULL WIDTH MOWING IN DONLEY COUNTY will be opened on March 20, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. at the District Office for an estimate of \$43,092.00.

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 prequalifica-

tion information to TxDOT at least ten days prior to the bid date to be 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.

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. 5-2tc

SERVICES

• Bailey Estes & Son •

Welding Fabrication & Steel Buildings
Also Self Storage Units For Rent
\$25.00 per month

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE

NICE MODERN BRICK HOME ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen/dining, den with wood burning fireplace, living, 2 car attached garage, central heat and ref. air, fenced backyard, concrete cellar, attached covered patio at 502 S. Koogle for \$74,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE - Nice 3 bedroom brick with two baths, living, kitchen/dining/den, utility, central heat & ref. air, carport, fenced backyard at 1005 W. 3rd St. for \$57,000. REDUCED TO \$56,000.

ONLY THREE BLOCKS FROM POST OFFICE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, kitchen, utility, enclosed porch or sun room, partially finished basement, 1-car port, 1-car garage, backyard with rock fence and rock barbecue and picnic table set at 203 E. 6th St. for \$23,500.

RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, 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.

OWNER RELOCATING - MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, carport on 1 1/2 lots at 613 Browning St. for \$38,500. REDUCED TO \$34,900.

RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst for \$72,000.00. REDUCED TO \$70,000

CLARENDON - ALL GRASS - 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.

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

CLARENDON-FARM - 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 7 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), 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.

CLARENDON-ACREAGE - 250 acres with prebuilt, well, and older set of improvements needing repair, on city block at south side for \$19,000.

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.

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

ASHTOLA - 255 Acres - all farm land with county road on three sides, no improvements for \$315 per acre.

HEDLEY - 12.96 acres on pavement and a very nice brick house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining/den/kitchen with built-ins, new central heat & ref. air, attached 2 car garage, attached covered patio, fenced yard, good well with sub. pump. All for \$67,500.

LELIA LAKE - Four miles south, ten acres and nice brick house with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths (one full, two 1/4), country kitchen, large living room, cellar, barn, and fruit trees, one mile off hard surface road for \$70,000. Occupied, shown by appointment. REDUCED TO 65,000.

LELIA LAKE - 116.45 acres, all grass - some native/some improved, will run 18-20 cow units, good well with sub. pump, barn, corral, trees, quail & deer frequent the place, county road on two sides. Nice little ranchette for \$365 per acre.

GREENBELT - Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, large living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, 15th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 2 1/2 lots at 105 Walleye for \$29,500.

GREENBELT - Carroll Creek Acres - 4 acres and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, den, well with sub. pump for \$27,000.

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Joe Lovell - 874-9318 • Phil Fletcher - 930-4604

Fred Clifford - 874-2415

Scouting hunting grounds important this time of year

Believe it or not this is the best time to collect that big rack on your lease or property. Yes, I know this deer season is over, but shed hunting can reward you with the big antlers you didn't harvest this season.

Scouting your hunting ground is important this time of the year. You can get a fix on bedding and big buck core area (where they live when not feeding or rutting). You may find new stand sites and with a little luck, find the shed antlers of bucks on your property. You might be surprised at

what you find. Sheds are a good indication of what the upcoming season could hold for you or your hunters. A good set of sheds (if you're fortunate enough to find both) will, in most circumstances, be better next season.

While scouting, do the wildlife a favor look for several areas that level themselves to food plot plantings. Small protected areas that can be planted in rye, wheat, or vetch will have a positive affect on the quality and quantity of the deer in your area. It's always important to



the Wildlife

By Ken Mayer

put back more than you take off the land. Food plots are a simple way to increase the sustainable wildlife on a parcel of ground.

I imagine everyone's noticed the large number of Canada Geese in our area, and there is a good reason for that. Just sixty years ago there were

less than a million Canadas in North America. Today due to the fundraising efforts of hunter conservation's state wildlife organizations and Pittmann-Robertson funds, there are over three million Canadian Geese in our country. Did anti's do anything constructive lately? Didn't think so.

Until next time, may the good Lord richly bless you and keep you safe.

Ken Mayer is a member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Assn. and owns All-American Hunting in Clarendon. Send photos or information to Box 416, Clarendon, Texas 79226, or drop them by the Enterprise office.

Colt teams lose to Panhandle Jr. High

The 7th grade Colts went head to head against a good Panhandle team last Monday night at home. The Colts lost 21-24.

Things started out well for the Colts as they outscored the Panthers by two points in the 1st quarter. The Panthers rallied back before half time to take a one-point lead.

The Panthers came out after half time and added to their lead. The Colts hustled back to try to regain control of the game, but the point spread was too much to try to make up. The Colts lost by three points.

Scoring for the Colts were: Chase Thornberry 10, Will Betts 8, and Stephen Ford 3.

The 8th grade Colts also went up against a good Panhandle team. The Colts lost, 24-40.

The Colts trailed the Panthers by two points at the end of the 1st quarter, and the Panthers increased their lead to eleven at half time.

The Colts played good basketball the 3rd period and shortened Panhandle's lead to seven. But the Panthers were hot in the 4th quarter, outscoring the Colts 14-5 to secure a Panhandle win.

Scoring for the Colts were: Michael Butler 23, and Tim Sears 1.

Both Colt teams will be in action Monday, February 5, at Wellington for their final game of the season.

30 CHS students do well at UIL practice meet

Thirty CHS students participated in the Red River Invitational U.I.L. practice meet at Texas Tech University on Saturday, January 20.

Those placing include Carrie Helms, first - Literary Criticism and sixth - Editorials; Emily Simpson, third - Ready Writing; Claire Rodriguez, fifth - News Writing; and Micah Sparks, sixth - Computer Science. The Literary Criticism team placed fourth.

Students are preparing for their next practice meet in Canadian on Saturday, February 10.

Turkey to hold Jamboree

The February Jamboree in Turkey will be held Saturday, February 3, at the Bob Wills Community Gymnasium.

Entertainers will be the Turkey Gems, the Talent Showcase, Kenneth Schultz - ventriloquist from Groom, Pat Seigler and friends, and The Great Unknown. The Great Unknown is a newly formed band and consists of four young men, Brody Davis, Yancy Meredith, Jason Jamieson, and Billy Kane Robinson.

Everyone, especially the young people, are invited to come and hear some good music and have a good time, especially the young people. The show starts at 7:00 p.m.

The Turkey Lions Club will be selling chili and chili dogs, etc. Door prizes will be given.

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Obituaries

Bollinger

Graveside services for Dennis Lynn Bollinger, age 40, were held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2001, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Dr. Genoa Goad, Pastor of the Howardwick Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Bollinger died Friday, January 26, 2001, in Amarillo. He was born June 7, 1960, in Dalhart and was a resident of Stratford before moving to Clarendon in 1988.

Survivors include his parents, Marion and Roberta Bollinger of Clarendon; one sister, Gwen Barker of Clarendon; his grandmother, Ruth Lindley of Clarendon; and two nieces and one nephew, all of Clarendon.

Shelton

Funeral services for Cecil Holt Shelton, age 83, of Vidor, were held Wednesday, January 24, 2001, at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Funeral Home Chapel in Vidor, Texas. Additional services were held Saturday, January 27, 2001 at 10:30 a.m. at the North Amarillo Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister, Dale Pearson, and Curtis Camp officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc. of Clarendon.

Mr. Shelton died January 22, 2001 at Oakwood Manor Nursing Home in Vidor. He was a native of Ladonia, Texas. He was a preacher with Church of Christ in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee, and Colorado. He was also a truck driver with Amarillo Hardware Co.,

He was preceded in death by his step father, Lon Tucker; father, George Shelton; and mother, Arkie Shelton.

Survivors include his wife, Polly Shelton of Vidor; one son, James Marshall Shelton of Amarillo; one daughter, Velma Anderson of Vidor; one brother, Derl Tucker of Sherman; one sister, Betty Sandridge of Tulsa, OK; three grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Stewart

Graveside services for Roy Hutchinson Stewart, age 89, were held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 27, 2001, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Bob Kelly,

Pastor of the White Deer United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

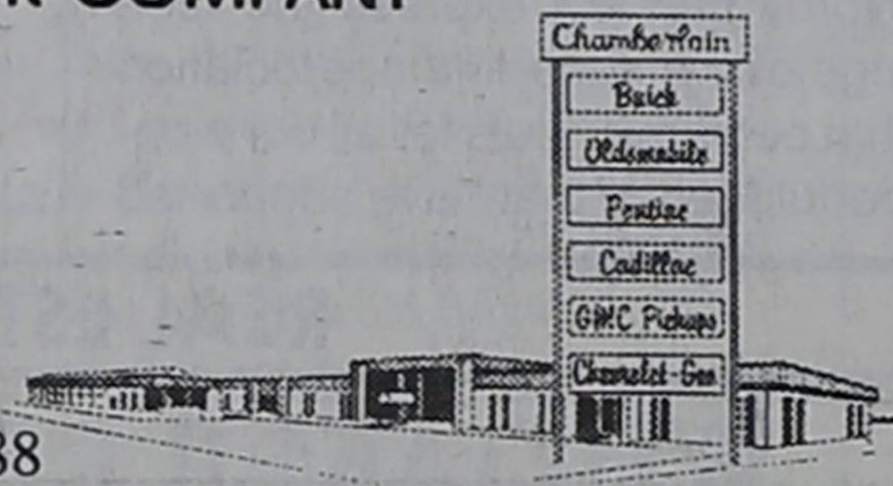
Mr. Stewart died Wednesday, January 24, 2001, in Amarillo. He was born December 3, 1911, in Brice, Hall County, Texas. He farmed near Clarendon, then was an insurance agent in White Deer, and later was a motel manager in Amarillo and Austin for several years before retiring and returning to White Deer in the early 1980s. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ida A. Stewart, on October 11, 1950. He married Irene Brock on May 6, 1952, at Clarendon. He was a Presbyterian.

He was preceded in death by a son, Gilbert Stewart, in 1998.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Stewart of White Deer; two sons, Gayle Stewart of Amarillo and Gary Stewart of Dripping Springs; one sister, Bertie Helton of Claude; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

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Before



After



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your guide to area CHURCHES

Clarendon		
Calvary Baptist Church US 287 E • 874-3156 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	First Assembly of God 501 McClelland • 874-2195 Pastor: Gene Allen Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	Jesus Name Apostolic Church 720 E Montgomery 874-3156 Sunday Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495 Minister: Brian Gochenour Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 300 Bugbee Ave • 874-3833 Pastor: Truman Ledbetter Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church 301 S. Parks St. • 874-2231 Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Church of Nazarene 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321 Pastor: Bill Hodges Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	First Christian Church 120 E. Third Street 874-3212 Minister: Leonard Holt Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:45 a.m.	St. Mary's Catholic Church Corner of Montgomery & McClelland Fr. Jose E. Gomez Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.
Community Fellowship Church 416 S. Kearney • 874-2516 Pastor: Bryan Knowles Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 p.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.	First Presbyterian Church Fourth & Parks • 874-9269 Pastor: Smiley Johnson Every Sunday: 11:00 a.m.	St. Stephens Baptist Church 300 N. Jefferson St. Pastor: Melvin Brooks Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. (weather permitting)
	First United Methodist Church 420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667 Pastor: James Ivey Edwards Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday: 8:30, 10:50 a.m.	True Church of God in Christ 301 N. Jefferson St. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Hedley		
Church of Christ 110 W. Second St. Minister: Bright Newhouse Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 210 N. Main St. 874-5980 Pastor: Bruce Howard Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	First Methodist Church 200 N. Main St. Pastor: Neeley Landrum Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Howardwick		
First Baptist Church 222 Sherwood Blvd. 874-3326 Pastor: Genoa Goad Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.	Martin Baptist Church US 287 W • 874-2025 Pastor: Darrell Burton Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	Brice Deliverance Tabernacle 867-3029 or 867-2012 Pastor: Louis Bennett Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.

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