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NEWS at a glance

Cub Scouts plan banquet Tuesday

Cub Scout Pack 437 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Tuesday, February 18, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Families are asked to bring their family's fried chicken or main course and another side dish (salad, vegetables, or dessert) to share with the others.

The pack will hold the Arrow of Light Ceremony, its highest honor, for six Webelo Cub Scouts who have worked hard to earn this award. Cub Scouts will help with banquet decorations and will provide much of the entertainment. Everyone interested in Cub Scouting is invited.

For information call Tom Roach at 874-3352.

Hedley UIL team competes at meet

The Hedley High School UIL academic teams traveled to Canadian Saturday for the Wildcat Invitational UIL Meet.

Stephen Howard led the Owls with two first place finishes, winning both the Number Sense and Mathematics contests. Rebekah Howard placed third in Lincoln-Douglas debate, Sealey Stevens fourth in Current Issues & Events, and Treva Rowland fifth in Calculator Applications. Stevens' finish in Current Issues & Events led the team to a second place finish. Other team members were Kyra Stevens and Brittney Bennett.

Other schools competing were: Pampa, Canadian, Spearman, Ft. Elliot, Groom, Clarendon, and Wheeler.

Hedley's academic teams now prepare for the district contest on March 20, 2003.

Christian men will meet for breakfast

The United Christian Men's Breakfast will be held February 20 at the First United Methodist Church at 7:00 a.m.

The program will be presented by Leese Wood-Calvi, Randall County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Science. Her topic will be "Character Counts" with emphasis on setting spiritual and community goals.

Everyone is invited.

Shots clinic to be held next Tuesday

An Immunization Clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled in Clarendon at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) office on February 18, 2003.

The clinic will be held 9-12:00 and 1-3:30 p.m. at the TDH Clinic, which is located at Medical Drive #5.

Inside:

2 A reader sends in a moving tribute to the life of a good man, who was known to many of us as 'Chuckles.'

4 Local first graders go to the supermarket to learn about nutrition.

7 The Bronco Band will send 40 kids to the state solo/ensemble contest.

8 And the Lady Owls are still winning.

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

High cotton yield breaks gin record

Paymaster Gin in Lelia Lake broke all its records last Tuesday when it finished working the 2002 cotton crop. A total of 19,069 bales were ginned this year.

"We took in a lot more area from up toward Pampa and White Deer," said gin manager Earl Shields, "and it was a really good crop."

The previous record for the gin, 16,600 bales, was set in the mid 1990s. The gin has been in operation for about 80 years and works about 90 percent of the cotton in Donley County as well as bringing in modules from the surrounding areas.

While acknowledging that some farmers didn't do as well, Shields says overall this year's yield is

unheard of in this area.

"On land that usually makes three-quarters to one bale per acre, this year many farmers got two to 2½ bales," he said.

One Donley County farmer produced 94 bales on 34 acres in 20-inch rows.

Shields said a combination of things led to the successful year, including the ongoing boll weevil eradication program, better fertilizer, and the use of Round Up Ready or stacked gene cottonseed. But the number one thing, he says, is the farmers themselves.

"I think we're just flat learning how to grow cotton," Shields said. "Better management is the top reason

for the success. These farmers have taken the time to learn, and the ones who can stay with it are the ones who can get the yields up there."

Prices are low - ranging from the high 30s to the low 40s, but better yields are making up for it, he said.

"I tell guys they're really getting 80-cent cotton because they brought in twice as much as usual."

The good crop is being felt across the area. Some farmers on the high plains have reportedly brought in four bales to the acre. Shields also says that there were a lot more acres to the north planted this year.

Paymaster started ginning cotton on October 10 this season, and for a time it looked like wet weather might

ruin the crops before they could be stripped. By November the gin was running full tilt, and Shields says his employees did a good job of maintenance and repairs and prevented any major breakdowns.

The local economy may get a boost from the good year, and while the future may be better if the trend continues, Shields has decided to go out on a high note by announcing his retirement.

"I've got to get out of the dust," he said. "I think I'm going to start farming."

Shields has held the manager's job for 36 years and says he has no intention of trying to match or beat the years of service of his predecessor, Quinn Aten, who worked for 42

years. Shields took the job two years after Aten left the post. Eldon Lyles held the position during the interim two years.

No replacement has been named at this time. That decision will come from corporate offices in Lubbock.

Shields is grateful to have spent his career in the company of the "best people in the world" in Donley County, and he credits the gin's success to customer service.

"When our customers have problems, we have problems," he said. "Their concerns are ours, and we make sure they know it. I attribute our success to treating people fair. There's no other way to do it."

Chamber gives top award to Henson Hall, Thornberry receive 2002 Man, Woman of the Year titles

Wes Henson picked up the honor of being the 2002 Saints' Roost Award winner during the annual Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Saturday in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Jack Hall and Bobbie Thornberry also received top honors as Man of the Year and Woman of the Year.

Henson's recognition was like history repeating itself. Just two years ago, his father, A.R. Henson, was given the Saints' Roost Award, which recognizes an individual who has given a lifetime to the service of the community.

A Clarendon native, Henson grew up in the family business started by his father and has worked there full time since 1971.

Coming from a family of volunteers, Henson has helped with the annual Turtle Race for more years than anyone can count, has painted the lines for the races, and has wrangled more terrapins than anybody else in town. He also helps sell tickets for the Shriners' July Fourth barbecue.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, Henson was a member of both the Kiwanis Club and the Jaycee Club and served as president of the latter. For the last 15 years, he has been active with the downtown merchants and has helped with their beautification projects by encouraging fellow business leaders to decorate Clarendon with white Christmas lights and to install flowerpots on Kearney Street.

Since 1984, Henson has tended to the Clarendon Community Center on behalf of the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association in such capacities as financing, maintenance, and housekeeping.

The crowning glory of Henson's volunteer work is his involvement with the Saints' Roost Museum. In addition to being a board member for more than 20 years, he has performed duties from lawn care to fundraising.

He helped prepare the home of the museum by repairing the roof of the then-abandoned Adair Hospital - a process which involved installing thousands of screws, gallons of caulk, and mopping the entire roof with sealant. Though not alone in this endeavor, Henson spent many weeks completing the project.

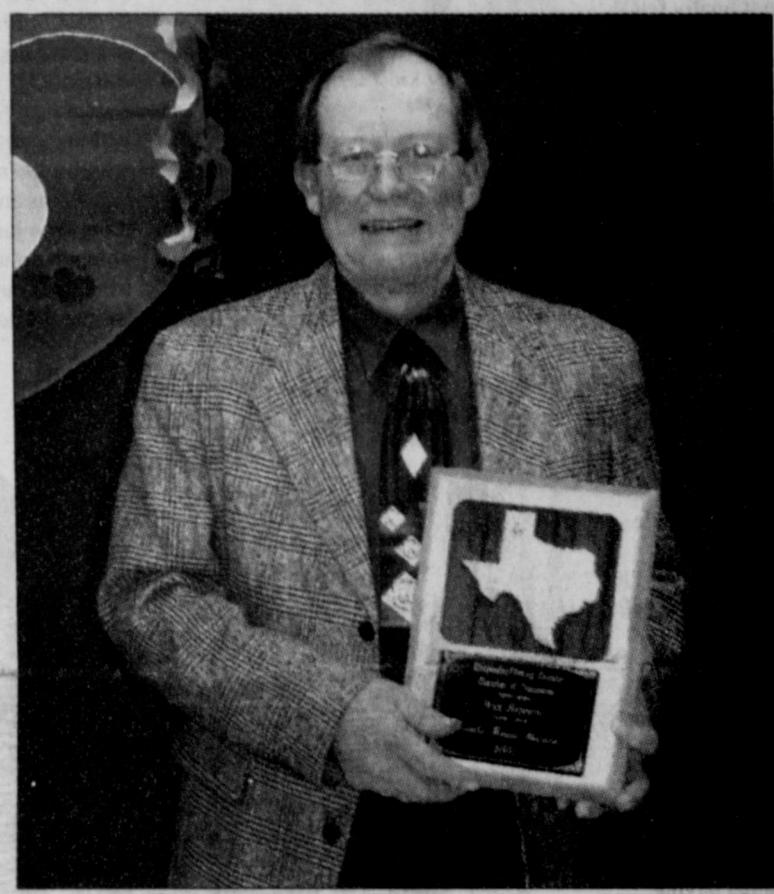
Henson and his family have also personally overseen the annual museum party, working on ticket sales, managing the drawing, cleaning up the day after, and more. He also is instrumental in handling the ticket sales for the annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff.

The Woman of the Year was described as dependable, friendly, loyal, helpful, steadfast, caring, knowledgeable, and diligent. Bobbie's early career was spent as a teacher - first in Silverton and then in Clarendon. She was hard, but the kids all loved her and left her classroom knowing they had been taught well.

Since 1986, Thornberry has been employed by the Donley County State Bank, where she is affectionately known as "Sarge." She was instrumental in establishing a program whereby the bank honors Clarendon High School students who maintain a 90 average.

Thornberry is an active member of the Clarendon Lions Club, and her fellow Lions elected her to be the club's first female president. She can often be seen putting up flags for the club on holidays, which shows her dedication as she has to drive 25 miles from her country home to help with that project on her days off.

She attends the First United Methodist Church, is a member of the museum board, and served as wagon chairman of the Chuckwagon Cookoff last year. She is in her second year of a three-year term on the chamber board and has helped with chamber activities from the hospitality stand on Memorial Day weekend to directing the July Fourth



Saints' Roost Award winner Wes Henson, Woman of the Year Bobbie Thornberry, and Man of the Year Jack Hall.

parade in the rain to working the booth at the rodeo.

Thornberry is perhaps best known for her cooking and baking and furnishes goodies for her co-workers and fellow volunteers.

The Man of the Year was born and raised in Alanreed and taught and coached at Clarendon Public Schools for 33 years. Since 1997, Jack Hall has served as the Donley County Judge.

Hall was first appointed to fill the remainder of a term upon the retirement of W.R. Christal. He was

elected to his first full term in office in 1998 and re-elected in 2002.

During his coaching career Hall attended every school event, and he has continued that practice since he retired from that profession. He currently serves as president of the Donley County Retired Teachers Association, vice president of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Board, and vice president of the Panhandle Community Service Board. He is also a member of the North Plains RC&D Board and

See 'Awards' on page 8.

Conference will increase ag education

WELLINGTON - The annual Northwest Texas Ag Conference slated February 27 will offer an expanded educational program this year, say organizers with Texas Cooperative Extension.

The event will be held at the Bura Handley Community Building and is a joint effort by Extension in nine area counties - Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Hall, Hardeman, King, and Motley.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the program at 8:30 a.m. Seven continuing education units (CEUs) will be available for commercial, non-commercial, and private pesticide applicators. The cost to attend is \$5 per person, which includes a noon meal and program materials.

Conference topics and speakers include Dr. Darrell Uecker, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at San Angelo, who will discuss range recovery strategies. In addition, Barbara Jones, zone manager with the Texas Boll Weevil Foundation of Vernon, will present a boll weevil eradication update. Childress cotton producer John Inman will discuss the current status of the Boll Weevil Referendum.

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension cotton marketing and risk management economist at Texas A&M University in College Station, will cover emerging issues and market projections. Also, Extension agronomist, Dr. Todd Baughman with A&M's Research and Extension Center in Vernon, will provide cotton varieties and production updates.

Dr. Joe Outlaw, Extension crop production and policy economist from A&M at College Station, will discuss how to use the new peanut base software for farm bill analysis.

Several agricultural industry sponsors from across the region will have booths and representatives at the conference for technical demonstrations.

For more information, contact Texas Cooperative Extension offices in any of the host counties, or call Dale Dunlap at 806-447-2313 for assistance.

ORCA to host inaugural Rural Texas Summit this month

AUSTIN - The Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) will host a first-ever all-rural Texas Summit, February 19-20, 2003, in Austin.

Federal, state, county, and local officials and representatives, community leaders, stakeholders, rural Texans, and others representing various rural interests are all invited to the Inaugural Rural Texas Summit. The group will discuss rural issues and develop key rural policy suggestions for the 78th Legislative Session.

"This Inaugural Rural Summit marks the first time all rural Texas

interest groups have an opportunity to come together to define rural policy suggestions for the state of Texas," explained Robt. J. "Sam" Tessen, MS, ORCA's Executive Director. "Our goal is to provide a forum for open discussions and decisions necessary to form a list of policy suggestions that encourage and enhance the support of rural Texas communities."

The Inaugural Rural Texas Summit agenda includes plenary and breakout sessions. Each facilitated breakout session is designed to encourage the development of lists of key perspectives in the various rural-

focused discussions. The diversity of participants in each group will also assist in encouraging a broad range of partnership development.

Groups will discuss specific rural topics in each breakout session. The groups are designed to be congruent with the committees of the 77th Legislature's Rural Caucus:

Health and Human Services: Medicaid/Medicare, nursing homes, welfare, rural healthcare

Education: Public education, higher education, teacher health insurance, teacher shortage

Agriculture and Natural

Resources: Animal health, renewable fuels, water, oil / gas, environmental regulations, parks/wildlife

County and Community Affairs, Border Issues: EMS, Volunteer Fire Departments, 911, colonias

Economic Development, Taxes, and Housing: Workforce, housing, community affairs, business development

Transportation, Utilities, and Communications: Transportation (e.g. roads, bridges, interstate access roads, etc.), utility services (e.g. electricity, energy, etc.), telecommunications (e.g. telephone service, web

access, etc.), broadband

The event is the first cross-the-board opportunity for Texans to bring their rural issues and perspectives to a rural-focused statewide forum. The Inaugural Rural Texas Summit is designed specifically to encourage participation and involvement in discussing the development of the top rural policy suggestions for the 78th Legislative Session.

For more information about the event, contact Cindy Miller, ORCA's Inaugural Rural Summit Coordinator at 800-544-2042 or email Miller at cmiller@orca.state.tx.us.

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 those who place no value in science or exploration. Read at your own risk.



Astronauts gave full devotion to exploration

A week and a half after the loss of the space shuttle Columbia, the investigation continues as to what caused the accident which took the lives of seven American heroes, including two of West Texas' own native sons.

As many of you seasoned readers know, I have long been a supporter of the space program. Indeed it was just a few months ago that I chastised America for not following up on the Apollo moon landings and for not fulfilling what could have been our civilization's potential.

I can't say just when my fascination with space began. I suspect my mother had something to do with it, and I'm quite certain that my childhood hero - The Six Million Dollar Man - also had a small part since Col. Steve Austin was an astronaut, albeit a fictional one.

I have no real recollections of man walking on the moon since I was just two years old when that last happened. I do have vague memories of the Skylab - America's first space station, particularly when it finally fell from orbit in 1979.

But I have distinct memories of the space shuttle program. I remember seeing footage of the test flights of the first shuttle - the Enterprise - as it made the first test landings. The Enterprise was just a prototype. It never flew in space but instead was lifted high in the air on the back of a jetliner and then released to make sure the idea of landing could actually be accomplished.

The adventure and privilege of slipping into low Earth orbit was saved for the first fully functional shuttle - the Columbia. OV-102, as it was officially designated, was named for a small ship that explored the Columbia River in 1792, according to NASA. One of the US Navy's early ships to circumnavigate the Earth was named Columbia as was the command module of the Apollo 11, the mission which carried Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Michael Collins to the moon.

I was glued to the television when the shuttle made its first liftoff. My mother made special arrangements to let me stay home from school that morning just so I could see it. After that launch, it was all I could do to get my hands on anything dealing with space. I read magazines and books about astronauts and space and astronomy. In the years that followed I joined The Planetary Society and other organizations both to learn more about space and to encourage further exploration.

Although I never pursued a career as an astronaut (mostly because I don't think an opinionated person like me would get very far in the military), I never wavered in my support for NASA or manned space exploration. I continued to learn about space and continued paying my dues to The Planetary Society. That membership has brought me probably as close as I will get to exploring space. When the Pathfinder mission landed on Mars in 1997, a small portion of the science was funded by the Society, and, as a result, a microdot was placed in the spacecraft containing all the names of the members. Granted, you'd have to have an electron microscope to read the thing, but my name sits on the surface of Mars today.

My freshman year in high school - 1986 - I was dealt a terrible blow just as the rest of America was. I was headed into Coach Lovelless' health class when word began to spread that the shuttle Challenger had been destroyed. I thought it had to be a sick joke at first, but Coach informed us that it was true. I was devastated, and I cried many tears that night, especially after President Reagan addressed the nation.

I still get choked up when I see footage of the exploding fuel tanks or hear portions of Reagan's speech, and I still have the Amarillo newspapers carrying all the news from the disaster through the investigation of the flawed O-rings.

Ironically, last month we were discussing in the newspaper office the things today's high school seniors had never known. They had never known the Bicentennial or Texas' Sesquicentennial. They didn't know about John Hinkley, Jr. or that McDonald's food once came in Styrofoam. And they didn't know about the Challenger.

Today's students can never truly live the experiences of my generation, just as I can never live exactly what my parents or grandparents experienced. But after February 1, they at least have a frame of reference for what it was like for us in 1986. In their lifetime, the loss of the space shuttle will probably be seen as minor when compared to the terrorist attacks in 2001.

The only real comparison between Columbia and Challenger is that something we once took for granted, something we once thought was reliable and dependable suddenly isn't. Just as in 1986, shuttle flights had become commonplace, and the danger was mostly out of the public's mind.

There is nothing safe about going into space. It is an utterly inhospitable environment that is lethal to all known forms of life. Mankind was simply not designed to go up there.

And yet we go. Why? Because it is our nature to seek and explore and learn. Because the science we can conduct in space benefits all humanity. And, to paraphrase President Kennedy, because it is hard. Taking risks is part of our nature, part of the American culture; and with great risk comes great reward. Rick Husband and his crewmates understood that, they lived it, and they died for it.

Devotion such as that is the stuff of which true heroism is made. To honor them, America must continue down the trail that they and others have blazed for us. Now is not the time to turn back. We must march forward - just as they would want us to.

Blackburn's death means loss of a friend

I'd bet that hardly anyone in the Donley County area can say the name Charles Blackburn without smiling and thinking to themselves, "good old 'Chuckles.'"

As best as I can tell, no one really knows when or from whom he got the name, but we all used it. Growing up in the 80s, I called him that simply because the upperclassmen did. Monday mornings at Clarendon High School were always interesting because invariably someone had perpetrated something noteworthy enough for Chuckles to get into them at some point during the weekend. Then it did not seem as humorous as it does today.

I wonder what he would do today and how he would handle some of the situations that kids get themselves into. I see quite a bit of him in his son, who now carries on the law enforcement traditions his dad started.

You see Chuckles did not seem to mind 20 of us congregating on the parking lot of Gibson's as long as we were relatively quiet. He didn't seem to mind the occasional scrap a few boys would get into over something life-shattering like whose car had the loudest stereo or who could run the fastest from one side of the parking lot to the other. He'd just slowly roll up in his patrol car, leisurely exit, and grin from one ear to the other. Generally, he would say something about using our time a bit more efficiently, only it would come out more like: "You dang kids! Can't ya find something 'else to do?'"

That was usually our cue to then move down the road a little to the GasCard. I recall fondly, as well as pleading the 5th, a young sophomore girl who thought it was a great sport to steal her initials from the sign at GasCard. Sometimes she'd really force the issue by rearranging the



guest Column

By Larinda Brown

letters to read words that would make her grandmother blush. Being ever so brilliant, this young girl never thought that Chuckles would ever catch her in the act. Of course, the fact that the only letters that were ever missing were her own initials never crossed her mind.

One Saturday evening, when acquiring a few new L's or A's or P's, out of the shadows came Chuckles. Well, you can imagine her surprise. After learning that she was actually stealing and that vandalism was not going to look good on her college applications, she quit her crime spree. She also learned that Chuckles did not mind letting her grandparents know what a bad girl she had been.

Years later, that same girl was working at the Sheriff's Office. Seems that she had written something down in the office that made him laugh. Ever the quick-witted man, Chuckles reminded her that she had always had a way with words and that she was responsible for single handedly increasing the price of chicken wire in the county. (Do you think that is why the sign at GasCard had wire over it for years?)

New dispatchers working nights at the Sheriff's Office could always count on a few things. At least once, Charles would call in the dispatcher's own license plates, wait for the return, and then say on the air that it was an abandoned vehicle or something. You just never knew what he was going to do next. He liked to sneak in the front door out of the view of the camera and hit the door with an echoing BOOM!

That would surely wake you up if you were getting sleepy.

It never failed that he would bring you an ice-cold Coke and maybe a candy bar. He'd buy them for himself, too, even though he knew he wasn't supposed to have them.

And then there were the stories. Over the midnight snack, he would tell stories of some of the shenanigans he pulled off as a young man. I can remember more than a dozen occasions where I laughed so hard, I would cry. Literally, tears streamed down my face. It was not only the stories or jokes he would tell but also the way he would tell them. There was nothing sacred. I was pretty sure I that I would never tire of hearing his stories, his voice, and, many times, his advice.

Today, I cried those same tears when I heard of the passing of Charles Blackburn. I cried because I was selfish. I lost a friend. I cried for Clarendon because it lost a wonderful human being. I cried because my kids would never know what it was like to get caught by Chuckles. And I cried because a strong man fought a long, hard, painful battle with something greater than himself.

I smiled through my tears when I thought of the very last time that I saw him. He complimented me on my perfume. He was very sick and in pain, but he asked me what it was. I gave him the name of the fragrance. He smiled and asked me if I could spell it. We both laughed a little.

Maybe that's how he became known as Chuckles. I guess we'll never know for sure. But I do know that his memories will one way or another be in the minds of all that knew him forever. I think that I will miss his laughter, his chuckle. I'll just plain miss Chuckles. God bless you, Charles Blackburn. God bless you.

Brookings Richland Times-Dispatch



Memories will outlive favorite restaurant

I was heartbroken to hear last weekend that my favorite pizza place and yours was to be no longer.

I went through all the stages of grief when my mother broke the news to me that JAMZ was closing its doors. At first I was shocked, then I was in denial, and then I was hungry and my stomach growled.

I don't know about anyone else, but I come home just to eat pizza. Sure, it's fun to see the family, but I would rather see them over a fat piece of supreme pizza with extra olives.

I had this brilliant plan to get 20 or 30 baby pizzas made and keep them in the freezer in my dorm room so I could have JAMZ whenever I wanted and I wouldn't have to drive so far. If you want to get started on that, Jeff, I can be there at a moment's notice.

You know, the pizza is pretty good, but I think the memories we all share make it a local legend.

I remember half a dozen birthday parties I had there. My mom tried to have a surprise party there for my 13th birthday, but I knew all about it. My little sister spilled the beans long before Mom got it planned. It was my first boy/girl party and really my last big birthday bash before I got "too old" to have parties. I think I'd like to have one this year.

I remember junior high Homecoming dances held upstairs. It is always hard to call them "dances" because there was usually very little dancing going on. We did the Electric Slide to every song until someone got the bright idea to do some crowd surfing. We got in line to jump off the banisters into a crowd of skinny, wimpy 8th graders who couldn't possibly hold your weight, but somehow just by the sheer magic in the place, you survived.



life's Lessons

By Carrie Helms

I think my first unofficial date was there. I was a freshman. It was mostly just eating and silence, but it is a memory I won't soon forget.

What football or basketball game would be complete without a JAMZ pizza from the concession stand? I stuffed one down every Friday night in the three minutes between marching the half time show and cheering the third quarter. I don't know that I ever had a chance to taste it, but it got me through the second half.

I remember Saturday lunches with my family. We have been remodeling the Ministry Center every Saturday morning for the last decade it seems, and just about every Saturday at noon we would walk

to JAMZ for some refreshment. We were usually dirty and tired and hungry, but an Italian sub with no onions or peppers and extra olives was always welcome. My sister always stole my pickle because you don't usually get one with a meatball sub. I am still bitter.

I think most of all I will remember Debbie's Apple Walnut Pie. We usually had lunch at JAMZ on Thursday, but I never had time to eat it in the half hour break. I would take my pie "to go" and eat it in Spanish class. I could just read the envy in everyone's eyes as I savored each tasty morsel a la mode.

It cannot possibly be going away! What will we do now? Where will have our birthday parties? And our first dates? And chicken fajita pizza?

We may have to say goodbye to our pizza, pies, and parties, but we will never have to say goodbye to our memories. Thank you, Jeff and Debbie, for all the good food, good friends, and good times.



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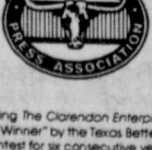


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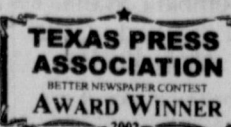
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Carson County Museum opens new art exhibit

The Carson County Square House Museum is pleased to announce the enthusiastic exhibit created by area artist Pan Eimon and dedicated to Jo Stewart Randel, the visionary who saw the value of an historic museum and made it happen in Panhandle.

Eimon and her husband, Paul, have traveled a large portion of the world through his work as a mining engineer. During this time, Pan has expressed her excitement with these different locales through her art. Being the first American artist to exhibit at the Mongolian National Gallery in Ulanbaatar in 1996, she has exhibited in many of these places. Exhibits in US cities including New York, San Francisco, Denver, Tucson, Salt Lake City, Nashville, Knoxville, San Luis Obispo at Cal Poly, and New Mexico Tech at Socorro, New Mexico have led to Eimon being selected to exhibit during the International Music Festival and Annual Writer's Conference at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, this past summer.

Moving to the Amarillo area, Pan and Paul were befriended by Jo Randel, who convinced them the Texas Panhandle was not a closed, isolated community. Proof of this was that Jo had met and dined with Argentina's top artist in his Buenos Aires studio. The Eimons had lived in Argentina and had fascinating friends, but as Pan says, "I never got to meet Quinquela Martin. Jo did."

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

For further information, call 806-537-3524.

Hedley Aldermen hold regular monthly meeting

The Hedley Board of Aldermen met in regular session February 3, 2002.

The board approved Ordinance #113 granting a franchise to Green-Light Gas to construct, maintain, and operate pipelines and equipment in the City of Hedley for the transportation, delivery, sale, and distribution of gas in, out of, and through the city.

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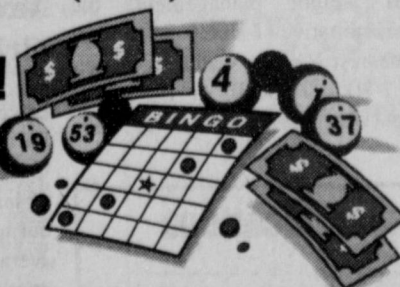
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The great hunt

Local state troopers Coby Lomax of Memphis and Tony Polito of Clarendon took top honors at the coyote competition held January 11 in Memphis. The team shot six coyotes in unfavorable weather conditions from 25 to 312 yards away. They also won the heaviest dog contest with a 32-pound coyote. The second place team only shot two dogs that day.

Photo courtesy of Tony Polito.

State budget shortfalls impact local mental health services

State budget cuts will impact services provided to Panhandle citizens diagnosed with mental illness and mental retardation.

By the end of January, Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation must submit a plan eliminating \$113 million dollars. The community MHMR center's share of general revenue reduction is approximately \$43.8 million dollars. Estimates in funding shortfalls are projected at 7 to 10 percent for this fiscal year ending August 31, 2003.

Texas Panhandle MHMR provides services to adults and children in 21 counties through six regional sites and multiple locations in Amarillo. TPMHMR is one of 42 community centers in Texas negatively influenced by budget reductions. Bud Schertler, Executive Director, commented,

"The magnitude of (budget) cuts will no doubt significantly impact client services and supports." The Center has placed restrictions on hiring, travel, and purchases. All reasonable budget strategies will be utilized prior to consideration of reduction in force.

"Budget cuts will also affect the Early Childhood Intervention program serving 307 children, birth to three years old, with developmental delays and related medical conditions. The services currently provided are intensive therapies, nutrition, and counseling. The budget reduction plan calls for "identifying activities that can be reduced or eliminated with minimal impact on delivery of quality services."

ECI is currently reviewing expenditures to keep from reducing services.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	3	76°	33°	
Tue	4	46°	15°	
Wed	5	56°	21°	
Thur	6	41°	27°	0.03"
Fri	7	34°	10°	0.01"
Sat	8	36°	11°	
Sun	9	49°	17°	0.05"

Total precipitation this month: 0.09"
 Total precipitation to date: 0.09"
 Total precipitation in Feb. last year: 0.59"
 Total YTD total last year: 1.42"

weekend forecast

Friday, Feb. 14
 Sct. Showers
 58°/38°

Saturday, Feb. 15
 Rain/Snow Mix
 45°/30°

Sunday, Feb. 9
 AM Snow
 44°/27°

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

The Clarendon Press, Feb. 11, 1988

- The Hedley Lioness Club has been busy putting up street signs in their city. Twelve signs are up, and 18 more are on order. Members of the Street Sign Committee are Nora Hopper, Sharon Ferguson, Mary Ruth White, and Mildred Lett.

- Trisha Clifford has been named to the dean's list at McMurry College in Abilene. She is majoring in Elementary Education and has a GPA of 3.7647.

50 Years Ago

The Donley Co. Leader, Feb. 12, 1953

- The members of the Clarendon Lions Club will play the roles of Can Can Dancers and beautiful South Sea Island Queens at the college auditorium later this month. Proceeds from the production will benefit the new Lions Crippled Children's camp established in Kerrville.

- Homer Estlack, local Allis-Chalmers dealer, was elected as the president of the Tri-State Hardware & Implement Association this week. Also attending the convention were Estlack's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Antrobus and Sarah, L.E. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Bennett.

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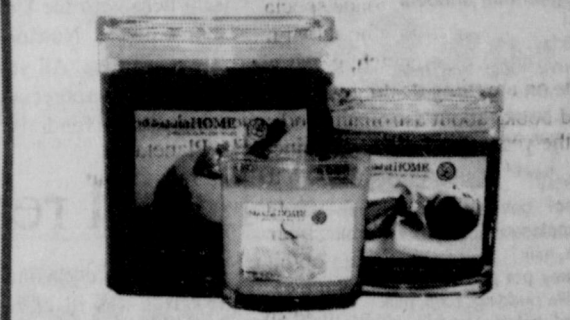
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February 15
Lady Broncos v. Perryton • Perryton • 1:00 p.m.

February 17
Breast Cancer Screening Clinic • MCNH • 356-1905

Broncos v. Randall JV • Clarendon • 4:00 p.m.

President's Day

February 18
Immunization Clinic • TDH Office • 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Cub Scouts Blue & Gold Banquet • CC Bairfield Bldg • 5:30-7:30 p.m.

February 20
United Christian Men's Breakfast • Methodist Church Fellowship Hall • 7 a.m.

February 25
Broncos v. Boys Ranch • Boys Ranch • 4:00 p.m.

February 28
Lady Broncos v. San Jacinto • Amarillo • 4:30 p.m.

March 5-19
Howardwick Art Show • Howardwick City Hall

April 5-6
Clarendon College Alumni Reunion • Bairfield Activity Center • Details to come.

Community Menus

February 17 - 21

Clarendon Schools
Breakfast
Mon: Holiday
Tue: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk
Thu: Rice, toast, fruit, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Holiday
Tue: Beef goulash, rolls, green beans, applesauce, cake, broccoli casserole, milk
Wed: Turkey pot pie, mashed potatoes, vanilla pudding, rolls, milk
Thu: Taco salad, beans, oranges, celery sticks, milk
Fri: Hot ham and cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, carrot sticks, potato chips, milk

Hedley Schools
Breakfast
Mon: Cheese toast, dry cereal, canned peaches, fruit juice, milk
Tue: Eggs and sausage, toast and jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk
Wed: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk
Thu: Blueberry pancake on a stick with syrup, cereal, juice, milk
Fri: Holiday
Lunch
Mon: Baked potatoes with ham and cheese, pork and beans, salad, fruit, soft pretzel and cheese, milk, fruit juice
Tue: Frito pie or chili cheese dog, chili beans, salad, mixed fruit, milk, fruit juice
Wed: Hamburger steak with grilled onions, corn, potato wedges, salad, fruit, milk, fruit juice
Thu: Chicken strips or steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, rolls, milk, fruit juice
Fri: Holiday

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Meat loaf, ranch style beans, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Tue: Fried cod strips, hominy casserole, turnip greens, coleslaw, tropical fruit, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Wed: Brisket, baked beans, onion rings, potato salad, apricots, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thu: Sweet and sour pork chops, green peas, yams, applesauce, cookies, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Cheeseburgers with trimmings, fried potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, brownies, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Roast beef, baked potato, green beans, pear halves, pumpkin pie, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Tue: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce, tomato, onions, sliced peaches, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee
Wed: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, orange, butterscotch pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Thu: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, carrot and raisin salad, plum cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, corn, fruit salad, cookies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Clarendon High has plenty to crow about

After Saturday, Clarendon High School has something big to brag about.

On Saturday, band directors Todd Baker and Jennifer Willison took forty high school students to the Area UIL solo and ensemble competition. And when the day was done, they learned that they will be taking forty Clarendon High School musicians to State. Let me say that again. Every single student who participated in the solo and ensemble competition will be going to State.

If you're not impressed, what's wrong with you? You should be very impressed. Mega-impressed.

Many of the students will be going to state as part of either the brass choir or the woodwind choir, two large ensembles that made a one rating on their Class One performance, as did the brass quartet. The vast majority of the students made one's on their solos, and three of them will be taking their solos to State - Chantelle Kelly, Robert Shelton and Stephanie Pace. All the

names are elsewhere in the paper. Look them up. And when you see one of these students, give them a big pat on the back for a job well done.

Last week was a fairly busy one for local folks. Friday was the Art Club meeting. I wanted to go. I had it marked down on my "To-Do" list with big arrows pointing at it. I was looking forward to it. Then I had a terrible morning working - nothing was going right, the whole previous hundred pages of my book stunk like three-day-old roadkill, it wasn't getting any better, the editor was going to hate it, every agent I'd sent it to already hated it - and in the middle of my pity party, I flat forgot it was Friday and that I had a lunch meeting to go to. I am so mad at myself for forgetting. And I just know I would have felt a whole lot better about this stinky book I'm trying to finish if I'd got up off my behind and gone to the meeting and visited with all those wonderfully nice people.

It was Becky McKinley's cooking school meeting, darn it! I talked

around Town
By Gail Shelton
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to Betty Ann Sansing later, and she said they ate wonderful food like salmon and salad, and learned all kinds of neat things, like how to cut up an avocado without having to peel it first and how to seed a cucumber in a snap and all about this nifty cast-iron grilling pan that can be used for all sorts of yummy cooking. And now I have to hit Frances Deyhle (Becky's mother) or somebody up for the recipes because I have a piece of salmon in my freezer that is begging to be cooked.

I talked to Betty Ann at the Chamber of Commerce dinner which was Saturday night. I got to wear my brand new red dress, and I wore my red heels I hadn't worn in ages and remembered why I hadn't worn them in ages. High heels hurt your feet if you stand up for very long.

We got to eat a delicious steak dinner with State Representative Warren Chisum and his wife Omega, and Russell and Scarlet Estlack, and listen to Kevin Gausepohl, the college music instructor, sing some fabulous songs, and bid on some great stuff at the silent auction.

There were a number of people who came away with a lot of things. I got outbid on everything but one item - which is par for the course. My feet hurt too bad to go back through the auction very many times.

I noticed that Lori Howard wasn't there to bid on anything. John Howard told me at church that he'd sent her out of town because it was easier on the wallet.

Congratulations to those honored as Pioneers, as Man and Woman of the Year, and as the Young People of the Year. I won't repeat their names here, because I'm sure Roger has written them up beautifully elsewhere, but did you notice? Both the young men were Eagle Scouts. Pretty impressive, I'd say.



Mr. & Mrs. Josh Talley

Gerner-Talley exchange vows

Candace Dawn Gerner and Joshua David Talley both of Memphis were married Saturday January 11, 2003 at the First United Methodist Church of Memphis. The Rev. Gary Boles officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cheryl Frisbie of Memphis and Rick and Cynthia Gerner of Port Lavaca, Tx. Grandparents of the bride are the late Billie and Roysie Frisbie of Memphis, Irene and George Williams of Memphis, and Raymond and Barbara Ruddick of Port Lavaca, and the late Harold Gerner of Clarendon.

Parents of the groom are Kay and Gary Manuel of Memphis and Bill and Lotte Talley of Happy. Grandparents of the groom are J.D. and Marie Skaggs of Hedley, Silis and Rita Turner of Childress, Troy Manuel of Dallas, Haskell and Connie Talley of Clarendon, and the late Wanda Talley and Jack and Sue Collier of Happy.

The maid of honor was Summer Moran of Lubbock, sister of the bride. The best man was Matt Talley of Happy, sister of groom. Ring Bearer was Brady Gerner of Port Lavaca, brother of the bride, and Kelsie Gerner, sister of the bride. Ushers were Matt Hill of Amarillo and James Lee Potts of Hedley. Ian Jones sang "From Here to Eternity" while the couple lit their Unity Candle.

The Bride wore a lovely white formal Juliet neckline gown accented with pearls and butterfly sleeves. The colors were purple, sage, and rose. The bride carried three long stem lilies.

The wedding reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Whitney Naylor and Katie Salina of Memphis served cake to the guests, and Toyah Jones and Justine McIntosh of Memphis served guests punch and coffee.

The bride attended Memphis High School and graduated from home school and is now a homemaker.

The groom graduated from Hedley High School and attended Clarendon College on a music and theater scholarship. The groom is employed by Memphis ISD.

The couple resides in Memphis.

Seniors to hold fund-raisers

By Vida O'Neal

A Bakeless Bake Sale will be in progress for our February fund-raiser. Never heard of such a thing? Its sounds good to me! You make a donation instead of slaving over the hot stove baking. If you would like to contribute, we will have a bucket in the lobby at the center. Call Joyce or Vida if you have questions.

Also we have had a very generous donation of 1/2 of a beef. We will be selling chances on the beef for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. We need some help going around selling these chances. Please contact Joyce or Vida if you can help.

The proceeds from our fund-raisers help with the Donley County Senior Citizens Nutrition Fund and Center expenses. All your donations are needed and appreciated.

The Friday fundraiser was a Val-

entine basket by Vida O'Neal. Bill and Judy Hodges were the lucky winners. This week, the fundraiser will be a box of valentine candy donated by Bill Hodges. The chances are \$1, and the drawing will be Friday at noon.

We will be taking a trip to the Big Texan Opry on February 18. If you are interested in this trip, call or come in and sign the sheet. We will leave at 5:45 p.m. for the opry. The opry is free if each person purchases a meal, which is a \$10.00 minimum.

We have a questionnaire at the center for a monthly craft class. If you might be interested in this, please come by fill out the questionnaire so we can make a plan.

Reminders:
Feb. 17, 24: Dance Club, 6 p.m.
Feb. 25: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6
Feb. 28: Hall Co. Blood pressure clinic, 11:30 a.m.



Just the facts

Medina Gribble reads the nutrition information off a box of cereal to Clarendon first graders during a field trip to B&R Thriftway last week. The students discussed nutrition though food groups and nutrition labels. The students also visited Mike's Pharmacy where they learned about poison control.

Digital Photo courtesy of Jennifer Tubbs.

Local readers call about mysterious missing column

Thanks to everyone who called to ask if I was ill of if my mother was. They said they missed last week's "Watt's Happening" in THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

I'm not sick nor is my mother. I forgot. I had a lot of things on my mind last week, and writing my column was not one of them. In fact, I first thought of it when I came through Clarendon Monday afternoon. By then it was too late.

My friend, Louise Farley, died last week. She had driven me to Amarillo for my treatments for two years. I was sad and didn't think about the newspaper. Then on Saturday, the space shuttle *Columbia* was

lost, and six brave American astronauts were lost and one Israeli. That knocked everything out of everyone's mind.

I have no idea how I'm going to get to Amarillo Monday. I've called everyone I can think of who might take me without finding anyone. When I got home on Friday, I was tired.

I rode the Panhandle Transit bus on Friday; and when we came through Clarendon, it was 14 degrees. Karen picked me up in Amarillo when my treatment was finished at noon.

It snowed some Thursday morning but was melted before evening. It looked like a heavy frost on the grass

watt's Happening
By Peggy Watt
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and none on the streets and sidewalks. I think a faucet on the west side of my house froze and burst. There was a big icicle on the faucet, and I wasn't watering my yard.

I don't mind the rain, but I don't like the snow and cold.

I was almost frightened out of my mind one morning last week. I was waiting for Keith and had my front door opened. The screen was locked, and suddenly a man came

around the end of the house and said, "I need to use the phone." I told him I was about to leave and was sorry but he couldn't use it. He caught the handle and tried to open the screen. I have no idea who he was or where his car was parked. When I left the house, he was nowhere to be seen. I expected him to grab me when I went around the end of the house. I usually don't lock my door when I leave, but I will from now on.

Richard and Betty Gilbreath were at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Richard went to school at Quail with Bill Carson and taught school at Lakeview.

Richard and Betty Gilbreath

Remember you are what you eat during National Heart Month

Did you know...
• Your heart pumps 8,000 gallons of blood 12,000 miles throughout your body every day?
• Your heart is good for over 2 1/2 billion beats in a lifetime of 70 years?
• In a lifetime, your heart might pump up to 77 million gallons of blood?

One thing we can do to help our heart is maintain a healthy weight. Here are seven secrets to weight loss:
1) Drink 8 glasses of water a

day. This helps keep your digestive system working.

2) Fuel up during the day. Busy schedules can cause us to overlook meals, and that can lead to overeating before lunch or at night. People who spread food out during the day will usually eat less calories. If you cannot eat meals, pack nutritious food for your snacks. Constant food also keeps your glucose level even and gives you more energy.

3) Give in to cravings. If you are "dying for a food," go ahead and have a small portion. You may eat more of

family care Corner
By Dawn Watson
COUNTY FCS AGENT

another food to compensate and still not be satisfied.

4) Eat breakfast. You may think you are saving calories, but eating a well-balanced breakfast with carbohydrates, protein, and some fat actually increases your metabolism, some fat actually increases your metabolism. It helps you stay energized and

burn calories more efficiently during the day.

5) Learn serving sizes and watch portions. It is ok to leave food on your plate.

6) Be mindful of what, where, and how we eat. Stop long enough to enjoy your food. When we think about what we are eating, we may eat less. We mindlessly can eat a "whole bag" when just one or two pieces would have been enough.

7) Try a small hard candy to satisfy your sweet tooth.
Here's to a healthy heart!

Weight Watchers to celebrate cancer society's American Weigh In

Weight Watchers invites you to be a part of the first-ever, American Cancer Society's Great American Weigh In on Wednesday, March 5.

For this day only, Weight Watchers meeting locations will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. so people can learn their weight, their Body Mass Index (BMI), and how to lower it if it's too high. To celebrate the kick-off of this annual event, commemorative T-shirts will be available for purchase at Weight Watchers centers with all net profits

(a minimum of five dollars per shirt sold) going to the American Cancer Society in its fight against cancer.

Beginning the week of February 24, you can get additional information about the Great American Weigh In at their website, Weight Watchers. Com, including recipes and articles that will help you be an active participant in the Great American Weigh In.

According to the American Cancer Society, one-third of all cancer deaths each year in the U.S.

could have been prevented through a combination of healthier eating habits, regular physical activity, and weight control. That's why maintaining a healthy weight is the cornerstone to a healthy and vital life. And it all starts with knowing your BMI.

BMI is a calculation that can help determine whether your weight falls within a healthy range for your height. People with a higher amount of body fat tend to have higher BMIs. Since excess body fat creates health problems, BMI is what health pro-

fessionals use to determine if your weight is healthy or risky. In general, the higher your weight, the higher your BMI and the greater your risk of developing health problems.

Visit your local Weight Watchers centers on March 5th to learn your personal BMI and join the fight against cancer. To learn more about weight management, the commemorative T-shirts or to find the nearest Weight Watchers center, call 1-800-651-6000, or log on to WeightWatchers.com.

Chamberlain to travel for Austin College

Catherine Chamberlain of Clarendon traveled to Chile and Peru during January for her travel courses at Austin College in Sherman.

Chamberlain and other students at Austin College will complete in-depth explorations of academic special interest courses or examine the world of work through internships and individual studies.

Chamberlain is the daughter of Trey and Diane Chamberlain in Clarendon.

Hardin-Simmons names Simmons to dean's list

Hardin-Simmons University announces that Elizabeth Simmons of Clarendon made the Dean's List for the fall 2002 semester.

The HSU Dean's List honors students who completed at least 12 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.75-3.99.

Texas Tech names local girl to fall honors list

Texas Tech University has named Erica McAnear to the President's List for the Fall 2002 semester.

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Competing for Clarendon High School's UIL Team were Melissa McAnear, Joanaea Horn, Taylor Shelton, Cameron Word, Shanna Shelton, and Eric Pitts. Photo courtesy CHS

CHS competitors win academic medals

Eight Clarendon High School students returned with ten medals and ribbons from the Canadian Academic Invitational meet on Saturday, February 8. Carmen Hamilton placed first in spelling and second in computer applications; Cameron Word placed fourth in computer applications; Taylor Shelton placed first in writing and fifth in editorials; Shanna Shelton placed fourth in literary criticism; Joanaea Horn placed sixth in spelling; Eric Pitts placed fourth in ready writing; Valerie Taylor placed first in ready writing; and Melissa McAnear placed third in feature writing.

Personalized plates popular among Texans

AUSTIN - If you're looking for a way to display a personal message on your vehicle, you might consider a personalized plate. TxDOT is featuring the personalized license plate as the specialty plate for February. Since 1965, when TxDOT began issuing personalized plates to Texas drivers, vehicles have displayed these vanity plates with names, initials, greetings, or clever phrases on them. There are about 88,000 personalized plates on the road in Texas today, making it the state's most visible specialty license plate.

Personalized license plates accommodate up to six alpha or numeric characters. Motorists can purchase a set of personalized plates at anytime, regardless of when vehicle registration expires. Applications for personalized plates are available at county tax offices. features a new colorful design containing a state flag at the top of the plate and the slogan "The Lone Star State" across the bottom. They are produced using a digital manufacturing process.



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Look Who's Turning 40 on Feb. 17!



Receives patch
Nelson Devin received his Twentier Patch recently. The patch is given to a Webelos who has completed all twenty activities. Nelson is the son of Mac and Karla Devin of Clarendon. Photo courtesy of Karla Devin.

Registration deadline set for ACT exam

College-bound high school students can take the ACT Assessment on April 12, 2003, the next nationwide test date. The registration postmark deadline is March 7. Late registration postmark deadline is March 21 (an additional fee is required).

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is \$25 (\$28 in Florida). Colleges use ACT scores, along with a student's high school GPA, the type of college-prep courses taken, and other information to help determine admissions and the appropriate course placement for new students.

The ACT Assessment is an achievement test in English, reading, math, and science. It measures what students have learned in high school and the skills required for success in college. It is not an aptitude test. Some students find it more comfortable than an aptitude test because it reflects their high school curriculum. The ACT was administered more than 2 million times last year.

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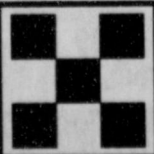
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Homemade cleaners may not be better than store bought

COLLEGE STATION - Do you ever get tired of the fragrance of artificial lemons?

Do you ever wonder if all the various household cleaning products used for different jobs (cleaning the bathroom, shining mirrors and glass, sparkling the oven, etc.) are all that good for your home environment—or the environment in general?

Do you wonder what happens when fumes from all those cleaners with all those different ingredients mix?

If so, you've probably considered using homemade household cleaners. But before you start loading up with boxes, bottles, and jars of lemon juice and baking soda, stop and look at the whole undertaking, advised Janie Harris, Texas Cooperative Extension housing and environment specialist. Sometimes "homemade" isn't the best. Before deciding to switch from

commercial cleaning products to homemade ones, Harris suggested finding out:

(1) Is the homemade cleaner really less toxic than the commercial cleaner; is it more toxic? Commercial household cleaners are required by the government's Federal Hazardous Substance Act to carry the appropriate labeling, Harris said. If an ingredient is dangerous or poisonous, the label must say so. Homemade cleaners should be labeled the same way, she said. Obviously, an ingredient such as lemon juice isn't harmful, she said, "but bleach might be." Plus, some products, such as chlorine bleach, cannot be safely mixed with other ingredients.

(2) What does the homemade cleaner become when it biodegrades? Because commercial cleaning products are often flushed down the drain and into the environment, many consumers are concerned about the

effect of all these chemicals. Harris pointed out that commercial household cleaners must undergo a lot of testing to determine how they can be formulated to have the least impact on the environment. And their labels give instructions on the safe way to dispose of the empty containers. Homemade cleaners don't necessarily come with that information.

(3) Is it more or less expensive? Some consumers think, since items such as baking soda and vinegar are usually in the home anyway, using them as cleaning products can be more cost-effective than buying commercial household cleaners. To determine if this is true, Harris advised, check unit pricing of the commercial cleaner and of the more common items. Unit pricing can be determined by dividing the total cost of the item by how many units, such as ounces, it contains. Then decide how much of each cleaner is needed

to do specific jobs. The result may surprise you, she said.

(4) Will it clean as effectively? Some homemade cleaners are only effective on certain kinds of soils, Harris said, while all-purpose commercial cleaners may be good at many household jobs. Some homemade cleaners require more "elbow grease" than commercial cleaners too, she added, so determining how much work you're willing to put into cleaning jobs is a must.

(5) Is the cleaner safe? Harris shared this advice from Cornell Cooperative Extension: Remember that commercial mixes have been tested for safety; homemade ones usually have not. And while individual ingredients—such as lemon juice, vinegar or baking soda—are safe, mixtures of them may not be. And above all, never mix cleaning products since toxic fumes could be the result.

Obituaries

Blackburn

Funeral services for Charles Edward Blackburn, Sr., age 77, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 6, 2003, in the First United Presbyterian Church with Don Stone of Clarendon and Rick Massick, Minister, officiating. Masonic graveside services and interment were held in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Blackburn died Tuesday, February 4, 2003, in Amarillo. He was born January 20, 1926, in Tasco, Kansas, and was a resident of Armstrong County before moving to Clarendon in 1944. He married Gladys Marie Hardin on March 2, 1944, at Goodnight. He was a farmer most of his life and was a Deputy Sheriff in Donley County for 15 years before retiring. He was a 50-year member of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700, the Royal Arch Masons, the Royal and Selected Master Masons, and the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 6. He was also a member of the Knights Templar and was a Cub Scout Pack Leader for 13 years and assisted with Boy Scout campouts and projects. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.C. and Elsie Faye Hoover Blackburn, and a brother, Robert I. Blackburn, in 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Blackburn of Clarendon; two daughters, Marie Risley of Amarillo and Tammy Spivey of Ralls; one son, Charles E. "Butch" Blackburn, Jr., of Clarendon; one brother, William O. Blackburn of Ravensdale, Washington; nine grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Maurice Risley, Allen Estlack, Roger Estlack, Will Chamberlain, Morris Crump, and L.D. Robinson. Honorary bearers were members of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700.

The family requests that memorials be to the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon, the Clarendon Masonic Lodge, or Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo.

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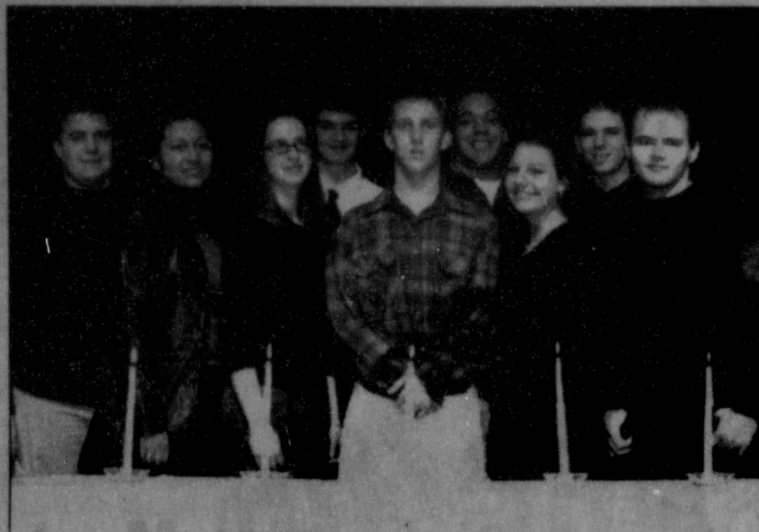
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To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410 by February 28, 2003.



NHS Induction

The National Honor Society at Clarendon High School inducted new members during a ceremony last Wednesday. New members include (front) Sondra Ramirez, Lydia Hartman, Drew Sell, Sarah Ray, Eric Pitts, (back) Ottis Scrivner, Tim Leeper, James Williams, and Kevin Green.

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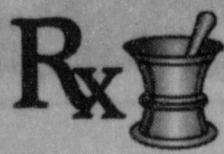


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The Texas State FSA Office has recognized Farm Service Agency employee Renee Shields for her 20 years of service to the producers of Donley County.

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The Lion's Tale

By Allen Estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 11 with Boss Lion Myles Shelton in charge. We had 19 members and one guest, Bob Watson, who presented our program.

The school is fixing to have exams with the new state test. The first one won't count against the school since the standards have been changed. Track and baseball have started at the school. The college teams played Howard College on Monday. The women won, and the men lost. The Bulldogs are in the hunt for the playoffs in basketball, and the baseball team is undefeated. Construction on the new dorm continues.

Alderman Bob Watson brought a program from TxDOT about the benefits of having a good airport and its potential economic impact.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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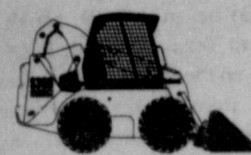
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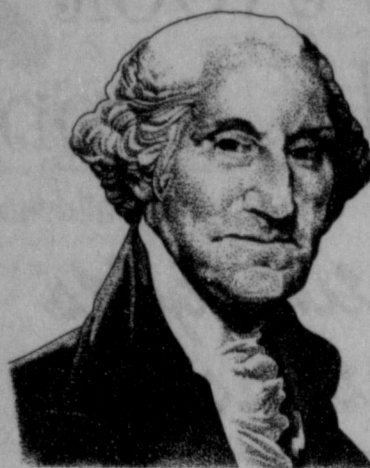


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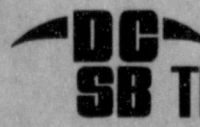
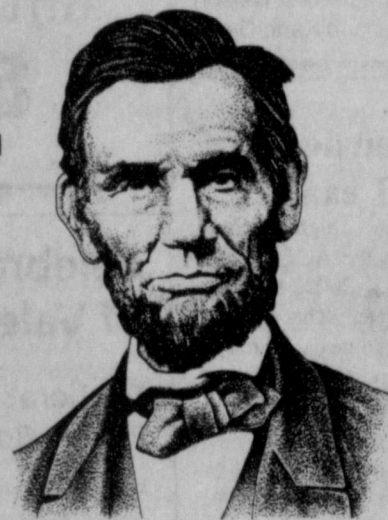


President's Day

Monday, Feb. 17

In honor of these great men, we will be closed President's Day.

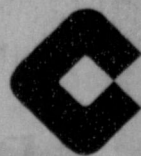
We will re-open for business on Tuesday, February 18.



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CHS band will send 40 to state

The Clarendon High School Band will be highly represented by 40 students at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest on Monday, May 26, in San Marcus. These students qualified for state this Saturday, February 8, at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Each student who competed in Canyon is eligible to go to the state competition performing either a class one memorized solo or a class one ensemble. This year three soloists advanced as well as three ensembles. Chantelle Kelly, Robert Shelton, and Stephanie Pace will go to the competition performing their class one solos. To do this, they have to play their piece memorized and have to be accompanied by the piano.

A brass quartet, a brass ensemble and woodwind ensemble also received a class one at the competition. Participating in the quartet are Vanna Holton, Laura Dziedzic, Chuck Robertson, and Robert Shel-



Clarendon High School band members.

Photo courtesy Jennifer Willson.

ton. The brass ensemble consists of Vanna Holton, Laura Dziedzic, Christine Holdon, Sarah Ray, Chuck Robertson, Ashlee Kidd, Paige Drackley, Anndria Kidd, Jordan Zehr, Lacey Anderberg, Jeremy Howard, Jessie Anderberg, Brandi Martindale, Brittny Hall, James Williams, Tim Leeper, Destiny Weatherton, Lydia

Hartman, Uthala Abdullah, and Jamie Simmons.

The woodwind ensemble consists of Andra Helms, Stephanie Pace, Kristin McAfee, Angel Williams, Ottis Scrivner, Chantelle Kelly, Andy Roberts, Brandie Lockhart, Cody Scrivner, Stephan Ford, Kristin White, Richard Anderson,

Andrea Findley, Stephanie Folwler, Kelsie McQuien, Branson Carter, Sarah Depew, Tyler Lewis, Valerie Taylor, Destiny Weatherton, Lydia Hartman, Uthala Abdullah, and Jamie Simmons.

All of the competitors look forward to the competition and continue to work hard on their pieces.

Trees available at local conservation office

Windbreak trees are available for sale at the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District office in Clarendon.

Most people enjoy the presence of songbirds, deer, and other wild creatures. In the Panhandle of Texas, tree planting can support wildlife that adds beauty and pleasure to our lives. Wildlife are attracted to trees and shrubs because they provide the best, and sometimes the only, cover in some areas.

Windbreaks when properly designed, offer nesting, roosting, loafing, food, and escape cover for a variety of wildlife.

To attract wildlife, plantings

don't necessarily need to be in windbreaks, but it can be placed in draws, arroyos, or other "unused" areas of the property. To be of greatest value to wildlife, a tree planting should include a variety of trees and shrubs. Evergreens are especially good winter cover, shrubs provide food and dense cover, and deciduous trees provide nesting sites and some food. Certain trees and shrubs are better than others for wildlife.

Those species beneficial to wildlife that are sold by the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District are evergreens, red oak, catalpa little walnut, hackberry, osage orange, honey locust, Russian

olive, flaming sumac caragana, lilac, bush honeysuckle, contoneaster, plum, sumac, nanking cherry, and sand cherry.

The District also offers wildlife packets that include a variety of trees selected to attract a particular type of wildlife. Each packet includes 100 trees (25 each of four different kinds). They have packets for quail and pheasant, squirrel, turkey, and deer.

All trees sell out quickly, so if you're interested in placing an order, call Mike at 874-3561, ext. 101 or come by the NRCS office at 4th and Sully in Clarendon as soon as possible.



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Awards: Chamber honors pioneers, local young people

Continued from page one.

the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation Advisory Board.

Hall was described as having a deep passion for the prosperity of Donley County while maintaining a devotion to its history and forefathers. He has been instrumental in the efforts to restore the 1890 Donley County Courthouse to its former grandeur rather than see it fall down in decay.

Other awards presented at Saturday's banquet included the Pioneer Man and Woman of the Year and the Young Men and Women of the Year.

Naomi Green was named the Pioneer Woman of the Year, having lived here for 72 years. Her family have been stewards of the soil with farming operations at Ashtola, Martin, and Sunnyview, and they pioneered irrigation in this area. In addition to raising her family, Green served as a Scout leader, Sunday School teacher, Red Cross chairman, Pathfinders Club president, Library Board member, and Ashtola-Martin community reporter for the newspaper. She has volunteered with the Extension Service, the Something More after school program, and the Donley County Junior Livestock Show Association. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the First United Methodist Church, and the Donley County Senior Citizens.

Tommie Saye was named the Pioneer Man of the Year. He grew up in the store his grandparents started, attended Clarendon schools, and served in the US Marine Corps. He became interested in photography in high school, and he and his father took pictures all over the Panhandle. He has kept records for the National Weather Service since 1955. He has been a volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America since 1960, and he currently also drives for the Meals On Wheels program. He has survived a battle with cancer during which he was an active member of the Clarendon College Board of Regents, working like there was nothing wrong with him.

The Hedley Young Man of the Year is Lisle Rowland, who has been involved with math and science UIL events, FFA, 4-H, and Owl football. He is a member of the Hedley NHS and is an Eagle Scout. He is employed at B&R Thriftway and has done other jobs from mowing lawns to building fences and digging post holes.

Chuck Robertson was named the Young Man of the Year from Clarendon. He has been a member of the Bronco Band, has been an all-region

band member for four years, was a state qualifier in solo-ensemble for two years, was an area qualifier for two years, and was the drum major for three years. He has played football for four years and was honorable mention district center this year. He is an Eagle Scout, and he restored the fence surrounding the graves of the old Clarendon colonists and the sign to the Citizens Cemetery entrance. He is a junior member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, has helped put out flags for the Lions Club, and has volunteered at the Medical Center Nursing Home.

Ashlee Kidd is the Young Woman of the Year from Clarendon. She has been active in the Junior Historians, qualifying for at the state contest for three years, and has placed first in the National History Day competition for two years. She won first place in Regional UIL Feature Writing, was academic all district in golf, and was a third place winner in the Texas Press Association's Lone Star Journalism Contest. She is employed by THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE and is a member of the United Methodist Youth Group. She has volunteered to clean the park, collected coats and clothes for missions, and helped the elderly in her church make repairs to their yards and homes. She teaches Bible study every Wednesday night and has volunteered at the nursing home to decorate for Christmas.

The Hedley Young Woman of the Year is Lauren Hill, who has been involved in basketball, tennis, track, cross country, One Act Play, Business Professionals of America, choir, FFA, and UIL math and science. She is president of the Hedley NHS chapter and is involved in her church youth group. She has been employed by the Clarendon Outpost and Herring National Bank. She was named all state and all region in basketball the last two years, went to regional competition in tennis the last two years and in track the last three years, and has been a regional qualifier in UIL academic meets for three years and a state qualifier for one year. She plays piano at church and has sung with the Hedley choir at the nursing home and the Hedley Senior Citizens.

The featured speaker for the evening was 100th District Judge David McCoy, who presented a moving speech on patriotism and the contributions of everyday Americans and more especially of veterans.

Musical entertainment was provided by Kevin Gausepohl of Clarendon College.



Pioneer Woman Naomi Green and Pioneer Man Tommie Saye.



Clarendon's Young Man of the Year Chuck Robertson and Young Woman of the Year Ashlee Kidd.



Hedley's Young Woman of the Year Lauren Hill and Young Man of the Year Lisle Rowland.

attended the banquet, up from 178

Greg Henry was named as the incoming chamber president, succeeding Jim Blackerby. Incoming chamber directors are Mike Word, Eddy Eads, Jerri Ann Shields, Sherol Johnston, and Markeeta Howard.

An estimated 215 people

attended the banquet, up from 178 last year. This year's banquet was sponsored by B&R Thriftway, Clarendon College, Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, KEFH, Robertson Funeral Directors, Suna AutoMall, Northwest Texas Healthcare Systems, and GreenLight Gas.

Veneman releases rules for Environmental Quality Program

NASHVILLE - Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman announced last week that President Bush will propose a record \$3.9 billion, an increase of \$582 million over the FY 2003 level, for conservation programs to strengthen environmental stewardship on the nation's farmlands.

The FY 2004 funding request is \$1.9 billion higher, or more than double the funding for these activities, when the Bush Administration came into office just two years ago. During an address to cattle producers and ranchers at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association annual convention, the Secretary also announced the release of proposed rules for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

"This Administration has worked hard to ensure strong environmental programs are available to our nation's farmers and ranchers," said Veneman. "Farmers and ranchers are the best stewards of the land and we will continue to ensure these programs are administered effectively and in the best interest of producers and the environment."

Nearly \$3.5 billion of the President's record-level proposal will be used for financial assistance or other direct payments to farmers. Highlights of the budget include:

- \$2 billion for the Conservation Reserve Program for rental and other costs on new and old acreage,

an increase of approximately \$140 million over 2003;

- \$850 million will be provided for the EQIP program, a \$255 million increase above FY 2003;

- \$250 million for the Wetlands Reserve Program to enroll an additional 178,000 acres;

- \$112 million for the Farmland Protection Program, which is \$27 million over the 2003 level;

- \$85 million for the Grassland Reserve Program, a \$13 million increase over 2003;

- \$51 million for Ground and Surface Water Conservation, a \$6 million increase over 2003;

- \$42 million for the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program, an increase of \$16 million over 2003;

- \$19 million for the new Conservation Security Program on which an Advanced Notice of Proposed Rule (ANPR) is expected shortly; and

- \$8 million for water conservation, and water quality enhancements in the Klamath Basin of Oregon and California.

This budget ensures that all of the cost-share and technical assistance conservation work authorized by the 2002 farm bill for FY 2004 will be delivered. USDA will use an additional \$432 million, through a new Farm Bill Technical Assistance account, to ensure farmers and ranchers can access the technical work necessary to fully utilize

the conservation programs' financial assistance. This new account, which the Administration initially proposed for FY 2003 at \$333 million, is necessary because of a statutory cap that restricts USDA's ability to pay for technical assistance from farm program funds.

"In the short time this Administration has been in office, we are more than doubling our investment in environmental and conservation programs that not only benefit farmers and ranchers, but communities throughout the country," said Veneman. "This record-level request illustrates the priority the President places on conserving natural resources by providing landowners the tools they need for private land management."

The Secretary also announced that the proposed rule for EQIP, reauthorized in the 2002 Farm Bill, is being released today for publication in the Federal Register for public comment. This will allow farmers and ranchers the ability to utilize program funding in the coming year.

Highlights of the revised EQIP proposal include a reduction in the amount of planning requirements needed to develop a contract; provides up to 90 percent cost share for limited resource and beginning producers; provides livestock producers with cost share assistance for waste storage facilities regardless of size, but must develop and implement a

comprehensive nutrient management plan; allowance of producers to have more than one contract per tract at any given time; allocates 60 percent of EQIP funds towards livestock related practices; and, eliminates the program's dual administration by delegating EQIP to the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

"Conservation incentive programs for working lands, in combination with technical assistance, help reduce the regulatory burden on farmers and ranchers faced with air and water quality restrictions," Veneman said. "The team at USDA has worked to ensure these proposed rules are producer-friendly and will achieve the intended results of these programs."

Comments on the EQIP proposal will be accepted for 30 days after publication. Additional information on EQIP and other conservation programs is on the Web at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/>

During her remarks, Secretary Veneman also discussed other issues of importance to cattle producers, including animal disease protection programs, risk management tools, trade, food safety, country-of-origin labeling, and forest management. For a transcript of her remarks, as well as a summary of USDA's mid-term accomplishments, visit <http://www.usda.gov/>

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Bulldog baseball gets off to roaring start for 2003

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bulldogs are excited about their 2003 season and have kicked things off in the right direction as they begin their year at 4-0.

Tuesday, February 4th the Bulldogs took on Wayland Baptist JV at home. In the first game of the double header, the Bulldogs stomped Wayland 27-11.

Several players got multiple hits in their win. The winning pitcher was Australian Rob Heggan, who gave up only four runs and threw four strikeouts. Sophomore Angel Rohena went 2 for 3 with 2 home runs and 4 RBI's. California native Adrian Abraham chocked up a home run, a triple, and 3 RBI's. Designated hitter Mike Patterson was 2 for 3 with a double and 2 RBI's. Other hitters were: Adam Pelley 2/2-2 doubles, 1 RBI; Ryan Rohlinger 1/1-3 RBI's, 2 sacrifice flies; Zac Stokes 3/4-double, triple, 5 RBI's; Ringo Galarza 2/2-double, home run, 2 RBI's; Carlos Cardenas 2/5, RBI.

The Bulldogs won the second game as well, defeating their opponent 23-3. Oklahoman Jeremiah Stewart was the winning pitcher, allowing only three runs and throwing four strikeouts. Amarillo native Curtis Reneau came in after Stewart and allowed no runs and threw 2 strikeouts. Rohlinger was the big hitter with a home run and 5 RBI's. Abraham 2/2-2 RBI's, 2 stolen bases; Pelley 2/3-double, RBI; Patterson 2/4-2 doubles, 3 RBI's; Jesus Echaverria 1/3- RBI; Cardenas 3/4-3 RBI's; Dustin Brooks 1/3-triple, RBI.

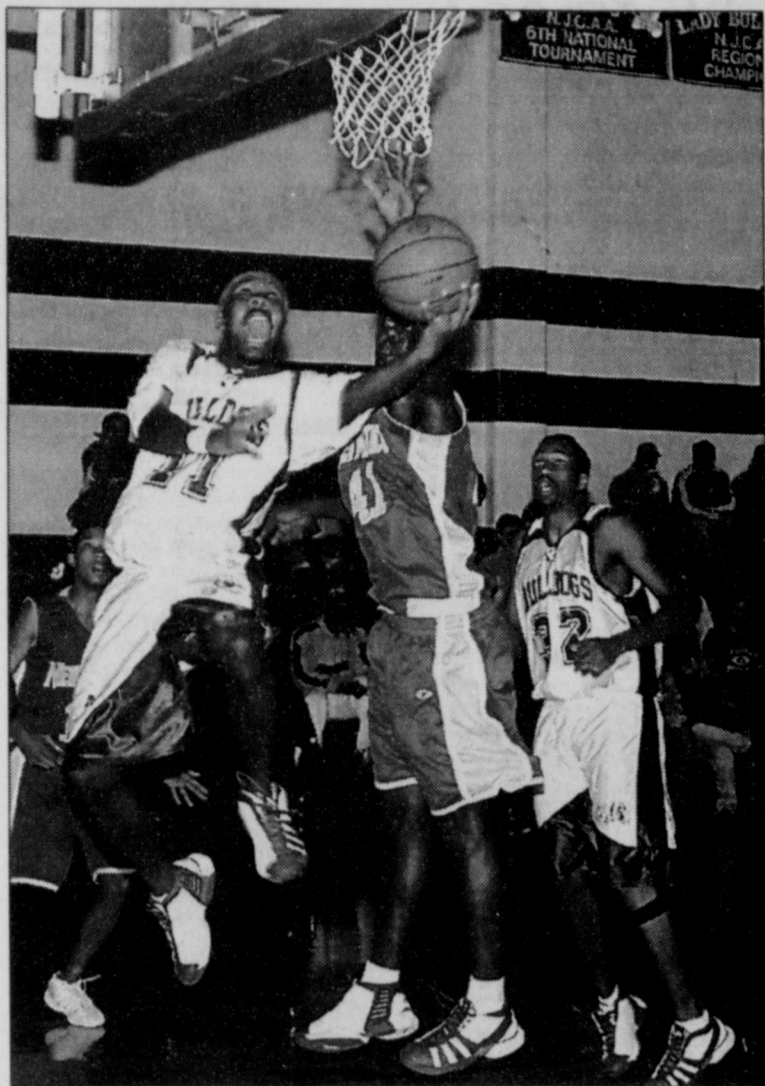
The Bulldogs hosted Western Oklahoma Saturday and defeated them 13-3 in the first of the double-header. Nate Melek, Minnesota was the winning pitcher throwing 6 strikeouts for 5 innings, and Ezequiel Garcia gave up no hits in the last inning. Once again, the Bulldogs got their bats moving and racked up several hits: Abraham 2/2-double, 3 RBI's, sacrifice fly, 2 stolen bases; Pelley 1/1-RBI; Rohlinger 2/4-home run, 4 RBI's; Cardenas 3/4-double, triple, 3 RBI's.

In the last game of the double-header, the Bulldogs played great defense combined with superior hitting and defeated Western Oklahoma 13-1. Nick Pauza got the win from the mound giving up no runs and throwing four strikeouts. Brooks was the big hitter as he went 2/3 with a home run and 3 RBI's. Others were: Abraham 1/2-RBI, 1 stolen base; Pelley 1/2-2 RBI's, 1 stolen base; Stokes 2/3-2 doubles, 2 RBI's; Rohena 1/3-RBI; Galarza 2/3-RBI; Cardenas 3/3-RBI.

Head baseball coach Trent Petrie is excited about the season and his players.

"We started out playing really well this first week," Petrie said. "We played good defense and threw a lot of strikes. We swung the bats really well."

This week, February 13-14, the Bulldogs will go to Mt. Pleasant for the Northeast Texas Tournament. The Bulldogs will travel to Abilene February 19 to take on McMurry University JV beginning at 2:00 p.m.



Going up

Clarendon College's Richard Gilliam takes the ball to the goal as CC's Jordan Banks looks on during the Bulldogs' game with New Mexico Jr. College last Thursday. The CC men won the game 90-79 and also defeated Midland College earlier last week. The Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs will host South Plains College this week.

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Lady Owls sweep district

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Lady Owls won their game last week against the Silverton Owls to make a clean sweep of district play. The final score for the game was 91-54.

Scoring were Haley Bennett, 14; Rebekah Howard, 14; Lauren Hill, 14; Brittney Bennett, 12; Treva Rowland, 12; Sealey Stevens, 9; Lacey Wallendorff, 8; Sarah Bolin, 3; and Megan Hall, 1.

The Lady Owls played Perryton on Friday night in a warm-up game to

get ready for bi-district play against the Nazareth Swifts. The Lady Owls won the game, 79-49.

Scoring were Howard, 26; L. Hill, 14; H. Bennett, 10; Kasi Woodard, 6; Rowland, 5; Stevens, 5; Wallendorff, 4; B. Bennett, 4; Allison Hill, 2; and Bolin, 2.

The Lady Owls faced Nazareth on Tuesday for the Bi-District Championship. Game results were not available at press time, but check www.ClarendonOnline.com for the latest scores and playoff info.

Owls gear up for Bi-District

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owls fell short of a win against Silverton on Tuesday, February 4, but still pulled out a second place finish in district action.

Hedley held Silverton to within two points during the first half of play but was unable to overcome their opponents in the end.

Stephen Howard led the team scoring 16 points out of a team total of 45. Others scoring were Bradley Conatser, 12; Wes Shields, 9; Eric

Alston, 5; Jerrad Marcum, 2; and Will Wallendorff, 1.

They will travel to Amarillo Saturday for a warm up game at Randall High School. They are scheduled to play Texline at 3:30 p.m.

From there, the boys will be playing for the Bi-District Championship on Monday, February 17, against the Nazareth Swifts. Game time is 6:00 p.m. at Caprock High School in Amarillo. Everyone is encouraged to attend and support the Owls.

Bronco JV defeats Wheeler in final game

The Broncos showed Wheeler what they were made of as they defeated them in the final game of the season. The final score was, 37-31.

The Broncos jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first period and came back out in the third period determined to get the win and played good basketball to win the game.

"The guys have played well for two games in a row," coach Brad Elam said. "It is great to end the season on a positive note."

Scoring: Stephen Ford 9, Tim Sanchez 7, Michael Henderson 5, Ty White 4, Grady Swearingen 4, Jesse Gowdy 4, Bret Carter 2, Will Betts 2, and Michael Bruce 1.

Bulldogs grab two basketball wins at home

By Sandy Anderberg

The CC Bulldogs added two wins to their record last week as they got by Midland and New Mexico Jr. College.

The Bulldogs made short work of Midland College on Monday, February 3, by defeating them 90-79. Five Bulldogs were in double figures helping CC to the win. Coach Tony Starnes was pleased with the win.

"Anytime you can beat Midland, it is a feather in your cap."

Scoring: Mike Wallace 23, Jamaal Shell 17, Alex Robles 12, Richard Gilliam 11, and Jordan Banks 10.

The Bulldogs took on New Mexico Jr. College Thursday and gave the hometown crowd a 90-79 win. The Bulldogs led in the first half, but the Thunderbirds tried to rally back in the second half of the game. Time ran out for New Mexico, and the Bulldogs got the 11-point win.

"We played really well the first half," Starnes said. "We let off just a little in the second half, but we were able to hang on for the win."

As of press time, the Bulldogs are sitting at 5-3 in Conference play and 12-11 overall.

"We need to keep pushing," Starnes said. "We need to continue to play our best. Right now we are in 4th place, and they take the top four teams to the tournament. We will have to finish out playing well to secure a spot in the conference tournament."

Scoring: Shell 23, Gilliam 18, Robles 16, and Wallace 15.

The Bulldogs will play at home February 13 against South Plains beginning at 7:50 p.m. and travel to Roswell February 13.

You can catch the Lady Bulldogs in action against South Plains February 13 in Bulldog Gym at 5:50 p.m. They will travel to Odessa February 27.

Broncos

1	JC Blackburn	Jr
2	Richard Anderson	Sr
3	Jeremy Howard	Jr
4	Ty Lewis	So
5	Grady Swearingen	So
6	Adam Leeper	Jr
7	Michael Bruce	Fr
9	Jordan Zehr	Sr
11	Blake Frye	Jr
12	Todd Hoeltzel	Sr
13	Will Drackley	Fr
14	Will Betts	Fr
15	Kevin Green	Sr
16	Ty White	Fr
18	Trey Shay	So
19	Dusty Martindale	Jr
20	Bryan McFarland	Sr
21	Lee Stegall	Jr
22	Morgan Robinson	Fr
23	Tim Sanchez	Fr
25	Jessie Rodriguez	Fr

Coach: Brad Elam
Managers: Serenity Shay, Lydia Hartman

Broncos Baseball
February 17
Randall JV in Clarendon, 4:00 p.m.

Lady Broncos

2	Destiny Weatheron	So
3	Christine Holden	Sr
4	Laura Dziedzic	So
7	Brittney Hall	Jr
8	Sarah Depew	So
10	Lacey Eads	Jr
11	Haley Shelton	Fr
12	Kayla Martindale	So
14	Kristin White	Fr
15	Kaitlyn Howard	Fr
16	Brandi Betts	Sr
17	Shanna Shelton	So
20	Jamie Simmons	So

Coach: Kathy Barton
Managers: Caitlan Hall, Anndria Kidd

Lady Broncos Softball
February 15
Perryton in Perryton, 1:00 p.m.

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Lady Broncos end season with 57-38 loss to Wheeler

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos hosted the Wheeler Lady Mustangs in their last regular season district game Tuesday, February 4. The Lady Broncos were defeated, 57-38.

As the two went head to head, the Lady Mustangs held a slim lead after the first quarter. They continued to build on that lead and held a

sixteen-point lead at the break. The Lady Mustangs went on to claim the victory and second place in district.

Although not the season the Lady Broncos wanted, coach Kathy Barton was praised the Lady Broncos' work ethic for the year.

"I was very proud of the girls' work ethic and their 'don't quit' attitude," Barton said. "When your

season has not gone like you thought, and your record is not even close to what you imagined, it would have been easy for these girls to have quit, but they hung in there, worked very hard, and never stopped trying. They are very determined to keep improving. There is a lot of talent here, and these same girls will be champions next year."

Barton also went on to praise the three seniors for their leadership.

"I was very proud of the senior leadership from Lacey Anderberg, Brandi Betts, and Brandi Martindale."

Scoring: Lacey Eads 13, Angel Williams 8, Claudia Thomas 6, Destiny Weatheron 5, Brandi Betts 4, and Lacey Anderberg 2.

Broncos defeat Mustangs, 52-42

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos put it altogether Tuesday night against the Wheeler Mustangs and sent them home defeated in their last district basketball game of the season.

The Broncos worked hard and played great basketball throughout the game and were determined to defeat the Mustangs. Head coach Wade Callaway was pleased with their play.

"I was happy for this group of seniors to be able to win their final game for the year at home," Callaway

said. "We played really well in the first half and after getting away from what we wanted to for awhile, we settled back down and finished the game against a good Wheeler team."

The Broncos will be losing nine seniors this year. The 2003 seniors are Richard Anderson, Pat Childs, Kevin Green, Todd Hoeltzel, Chuck Robertson, Taylor Shelton, Judge Smith, Cameron Word, and Jordan Zehr.

Scoring: Todd Hoeltzel 17, Judge Smith 13, and Drew Sell 13.

Lady Bronco JV defeats Wheeler

The Lady Bronco JV took on the Wheeler Lady Mustangs in their last district game Tuesday night at home. The Lady Broncos held on to take the 31-26 win.

The score was tied at sixteen apiece at the break, but a good shooting third quarter gave the Lady Broncos the edge they needed to finish with a 9-1 district record.

"All the ladies played hard until the end," coach Kasey Bell said. "We made some key free throws at the end to win the game."

Scoring: Jessie Anderberg 19, Shanna Shelton 6, and Paige Drackley 6.

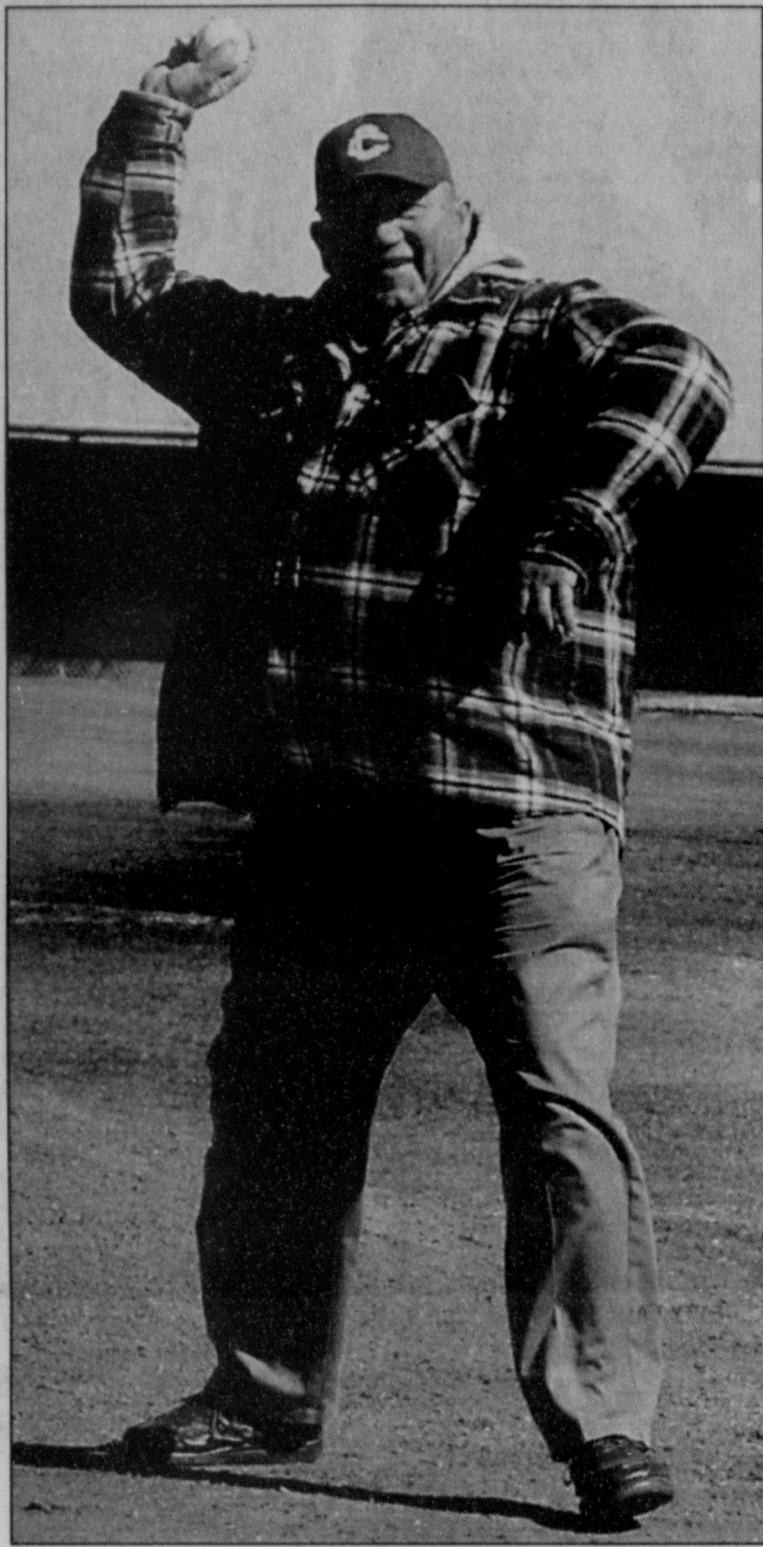
Earlier in the week, the Lady

Bronco freshmen took on the Canadian Lady Cats and soundly defeated them 44-31.

The Lady Broncos came out playing strong and held a nine-point lead at the break. They continued to dominate their opponent and finished with the thirteen-point win.

"Offensively the ladies were able to work the ball inside and outside," Bell said. "Defensively they were able to hold Canadian to only four points in the fourth quarter for the win."

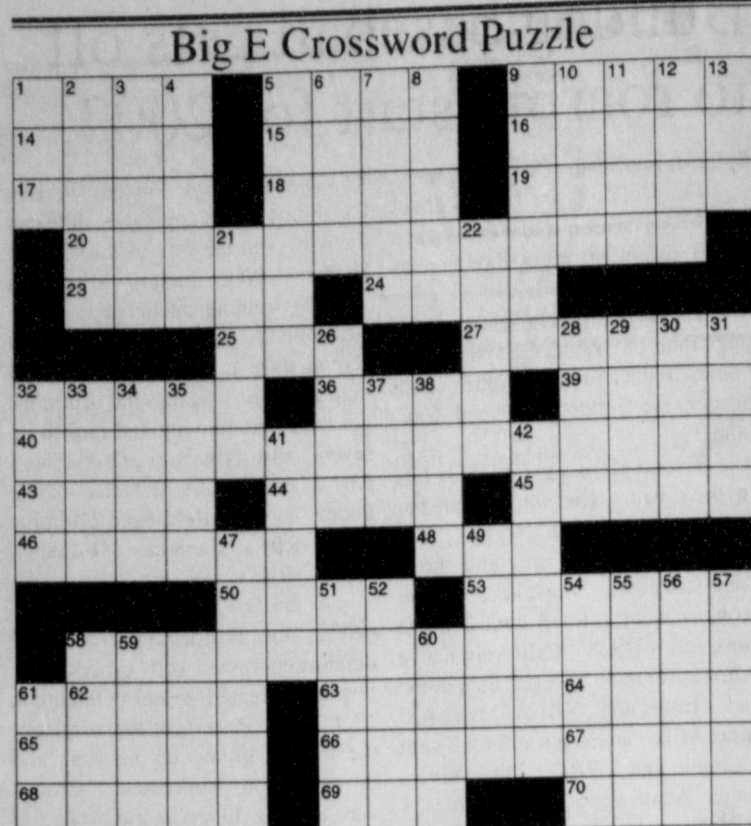
Scoring: Kimberly Tolbert 20, Anndria Kidd 12, Caitlan Hall 6, Sarah Depew 2, Holly Cornell 2, and Kristin White 2.



Here's the windup

Clarendon College Regent Doug Lowe was given the honor of throwing out the first pitch before the Bulldog game Tuesday afternoon. Coach Trent Petrie thanked Lowe for his support of Bulldog athletics in general and the baseball program in particular. The team also gave Lowe a signed game ball.

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- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Be in a huff
 5. Prohibitions
 9. Indian musical instrument
 14. Fir trees
 15. Jai ____, sport
 16. John ____, US painter
 17. Former copper coin of Pakistan
 18. Presently
 19. Movie critic, Roger
 20. Succeed
 23. Donate income regularly
 24. Egyptian goddess
 25. Wrath
 27. Took a breather
 32. Pillars
 36. A way to soak
 39. A short syllable (poetry)
 40. Knockout
 43. Friends (French)
 44. Capital of Italy
 45. Tally
 46. Capital of Saskatchewan
 48. __ Ling, Chinese mountain range
 50. Have a yen for
 53. Cuts of meat
 58. Shares a predicament
 61. Supreme being
 63. King of Huns
 64. A very attractive woman
 65. Civil rights city in Alabama
 66. Wood rat
 67. Employee stock ownership plan
 68. From city on Arno
 69. Epic
 70. Toad genus
- CLUES DOWN**
1. A fashionable hotel
 2. A way to dye
 3. Blahs
 4. Famous Marshall
 5. One who bops
 6. Herbaceous plant
 7. Mother-in-law of Ruth, Bib.
 8. An air cavity within a bone
 9. Blood-sucking African fly
 10. Sunrise (Spanish)
 11. Dutch colonist
 12. Add details to
 13. Insect living in organized colonies
 21. Crook
 22. Obsequious use of title
 26. A Spanish river
 28. Air pollution
 29. Type of vacation
 30. Type of eagle
 31. Appointment
 32. Month in Hebrew calendar
 33. Alaskan town
 34. Branch
 35. Body that defines computing protocols
 37. Bank machine, abbr.
 38. At a specific prior time
 41. Mountain spinach
 42. Birchbark, for one
 47. __ Hale, American revolutionary
 49. Military services
 51. Throw with great effort
 52. Hinder law
 54. More competent
 55. John Philip ____, conductor
 56. Esp. on a bird of prey
 57. Marks a sacred plot
 58. Ailments
 59. Khoikhoi people
 60. Quick tempo, abbr.
 61. Cobra used by the Pharaohs
 62. Garland

Sheriff's Report:

Livestock gets loose on highway

- Feb. 3**
- 1:04 a.m. - Security alarm at Greenbelt Way in Howardwick.
 - 3:17 a.m. - Out at residence on Oleta St. in Howardwick - Dispute.
 - 3:41 a.m. - Out at 1100 block W. 8th St. Clarendon. - Disturbance.
 - 4:01 p.m. - Dispatched to business. 900 block W. 2nd Clarendon.
 - 8:38 p.m. - Out with disabled vehicle on 287 W. milepost 188.
- Feb. 4**
- 10:53 a.m. - Security check on semi - Major damage to trailer.
 - 5:45 p.m. - Dispatched to 287 at CR AA - Caller reporting strong smell of smoke.
 - 9:08 p.m. - Attempt to locate stranded motorist. 287 at W. County line.
 - 9:34 p.m. - Located stranded motorist. I-40 under overpass.
 - 10:33 p.m. - Establish landing zone for Hall Co. EMS. Hwy. 287 at N. Hwy 70.
- Feb. 5**
- 4:27 p.m. - Disturbance on Martindale & Kearney Sts. Racing Vehicles. Truck, 4-wheeler, bicycles. Causing a problem for children playing in the area.
- Feb. 6**
- 3:08 a.m. - Attempt to locate. 4th & Faker.
 - 1:28 p.m. - Out at Clarendon High School.
 - 1:56 p.m. - To jail with 1 male in custody. Possibility of marijuana.
 - 9:41 p.m. - Check on report of vehicles driving wrecklessly on Kearney St. in Clarendon.
- Feb. 7**
- 9:43 a.m. - Out at Residence in 700 block of Burkhead St. in Clarendon.
 - 11:03 a.m. - Traffic accident. E. Hwy. 287. Clarendon.
 - 8:37 p.m. - Out at residence in 100 block of N. Sully - Report of possible break-in. Residential dispute.
- Feb. 8**
- 11:34 a.m. - Possible trespassing in 500 block of E. 4th St. in Clarendon.
 - 7:12 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block W. 5th St. in Clarendon - Abdominal Pain.
 - 3:16 p.m. - 100 block of N. Short in Hedley - Family dispute.
 - 4:08 p.m. - Out on 2nd and Main in Hedley.
- Feb. 9**
- 8:47 a.m. - Loose livestock. W. 287 and N. Hwy. 70.
 - 9:56 a.m. - Open door at 287 S. Jefferson.
 - 8:30 p.m. - EMS assist CR 17A - Unknown medical.
 - 7:54 p.m. - Out at White and Gorst Sts.
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- Arrests - 2
 - Ambulance - 0
 - Fire - 10

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rate changes will affect about 3,035 residential and about 431 commercial customers. The rates for unincorporated areas will not become effective until similar changes have become effective within the nearest incorporated city. A statement of intent to change rates for natural gas distribution service to be charged to all residential and commercial customers in the City of Clarendon was filed with that city on December 12, 2002. In addition GreenLight is requesting that the Railroad Commission establish a city gate rate for purposes of calculating utility liability. The establishment of a city gate rate will have no impact on GreenLight's customers. A complete copy of the application, which was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas on December 27, 2002, is available for inspection in GreenLight's business office located at 116 South 6th Street, Memphis, Texas 79245. Persons with questions or who want information about this filing may contact GreenLight at 1-806-259-1444. No later than February 14, 2003, any affected person may file written comments or a request to intervene in this matter with Docket Services Section of the Office of General Counsel, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12947, Austin, Texas 78711-2967. 5-4tc

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REAL ESTATE

RECENTLY 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 at 610 W. 3rd for \$46,500.

PRETTY LANDSCAPING & NICE BRICK - 3 bedroom, 1 & 3/4 baths, living/kitchen/dining with built-in oven, cooktop, and dishwasher, utility, attached 1 car garage, 1 car port, central heat and ref. air, fenced backyard, yard building, and cellar at 604 S. Johns for \$69,500.

HOUSE WITH UNATTACHED APARTMENT - Principal residence is 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living, large kitchen/dining/utility - efficiency apartment has 1 bedroom/living, 1 bath, and kitchen; unattached 1 car garage, fenced back yard at 414 S. Carhart for \$49,500.

WEST CLARENDON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, utility, sunroom, central heat, car port, storage shed, fruit trees, corner lot at 700 S. Johns Street. (Owner says make an offer.)

GREENBELT - NICE HOUSE BUILT ON SITE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen/dining, living, utility, FULLY FURNISHED -INCLUDING KITCHEN, neat, clean, and ready to move in at 251 Plainview Ln., Saints' Roost for only \$20,000.

LELIA LAKE - HOUSE AND 2 1/2 ACRES - 1,681 sq. ft., stucco, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, garden room. \$25,000

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CLARENDON

• Beautiful landscaped brick home on 4 corner lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, C/H/A, large sun porch, cellar, two carports, two car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$115,000. Appointment please.

• 712 E. 2nd Street, 3 - 4 - or 5 bedroom on corner lots with fireplace and one wood burner stove, 2 1/2 baths, basement, (possible two rentals) two storage buildings, one trailer home that needs TLC, two car port. Appointment only please. \$68,000.

• 801 S. Koogle, N 1/2 of three corner lots, brick, 2 story, 3 bedroom and office or 4 bedrooms with sitting room, 2 baths, living room with fire place, dining room, big kitchen, new paint outside. \$45,000. Appointment only please.

• 716 S. Ellerbe. Two bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, cellar, fenced, 3 1/2 lots, partial remodeled. \$29,500 \$26,000

• 514 E. Browning. Three bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice mobile home with a deck, fenced yard, and 2.5 lots. See to appreciate. \$18,000. REDUCED TO \$14,000

• 1109 W. 8th Street. 1.5 acs. with nice shop, H&A, bath, additional shed. \$25,000 \$21,000

• Choice restricted lots with underground utilities in west Clarendon.

• Hwy. 70 and Hwy. 287. Three corner lots with brick commercial building. Approx. sq. ft. 2,080. CH/A, four bathrooms, currently used as a Doctor's office. Lots of possibilities. Approx. 7,975 sq. ft. of asphalt parking. \$80,000. \$60,000

DONLEY COUNTY

• 100 ac. with 2,000 sq. ft. home, barn, two wells, beautiful view. \$195,000. REDUCED TO \$186,000

GREENBELT LAKE

• Choice waterfront. Lots 1&2, fantastic view, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, new paint, carpet, and tile, CH&A, 1 car garage, cement boat ramp. \$150,000

• 338 Becky. Three lots with marble siding 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$55,000

• 160 Angel St. Two lots, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished. \$20,000.

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Congratulations Owls and Lady Owls

Bi-District Champions

2002-03 Lady Owls

11	Allison Hill	So	5'5
13	Treva Rowland	Jr	5'6
15	Julie Funderburg	Fr	5'4
21	Sealey Stevens	Sr	5'9
23	Haley Bennett	Jr	5'6
25	Rebekah Howard	Jr	5'10
31	Lauren Hill	Sr	5'9
33	Kasi Woodard	Jr	5'5
35	Megan Hall	Fr	5'7
41	Lacey Wallendorff	Jr	5'8
43	Sarah Bolin	So	5'7
45	Kyra Stevens	Fr	5'9
51	Brittney Bennett	Jr	5'8

Coach: Kenneth Housden
Managers: Jaci Copelin and Julie Woodard



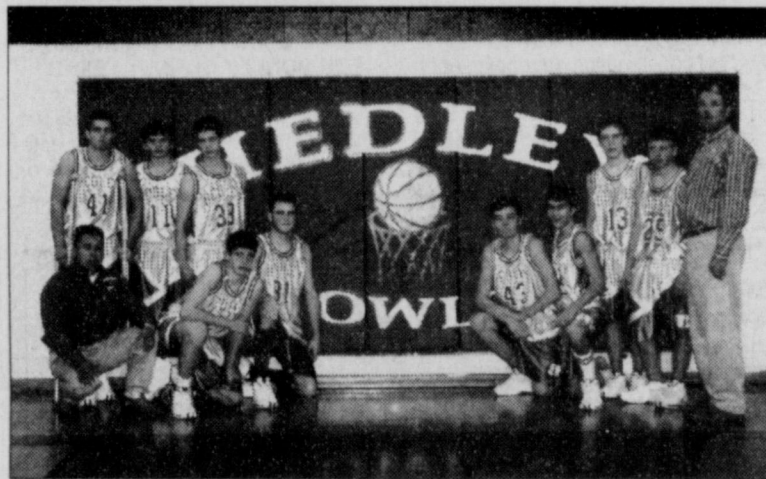
Area Championship Game
Hedley v. Ft. Elliott/
Texline

Opponent, Time, and Location available at
www.ClarendonOnline.com

Bi-District Championship Game

Hedley v. Nazareth
Monday, Feb. 17 • 6:00

Caprock High School
Amarillo



District Runner-Up

11	Jerrad Marcum	So	5'9
13	Stephen Howard	So	5'7
15	Eric Alston	So	5'10
21	Will Wallendorff	So	6'0
25	Wesley Shields	Fr	5'7
31	Bradley Conatser	Sr	6'3
33	Cole Llewellyn	So	5'9
41	Shane Mangelsdorf	Sr	6'0
43	Aaron Hanes	Jr	6'5

Coach: Terry Collins
Assistant Coach: Danny Megia

*We are very proud of your accomplishments
and wish you good luck in the playoffs!*

Ronald, Tresa, Eric, & Andy Alston
Ben and Paula Carson & family
The Clarendon Enterprise
Clarendon Outpost
Butch and Linda Collins & Justin Alexander
Community Bank

Ernie, Tangela, Roper, Jaci, & Reid Copelin
Crow Hollow, L.L.C
Donley County State Bank
Kirk, Linda, & Kristen Dwight
Estlack Electric
Otis, Jan, Cole, & Caden Farris
Floyd's Automotive Supply
Eric, Twannah, Megan, & Haley Hall
Herring National Bank
Hedley Booster Club - Terry Collins, President and Janie Hill, Treasurer
Johnson Home Repair
Keenan Shields Trucking - Keenan, Sandra, Wesley, Kelby, & Kaylee
Ann Kennedy
Neil, Cheryl, Brittney, Seth, Brayden, Shandy, & Clay
Bryan, Debbie, & Ashley Hill
Debbie Kennedy
Anthony, Vicki, & Dustin Knowles
Bob, Kari, Kyle, & Kallie Lindsey

Melba, LeAnne, Jimmie, & Jerrad Marcum
Tony Maxwell
James and Sarah Moss
Nancy, Bill, Steve, & Dan Mullins
Cary Don and Pam Neeley & family
The Potts Family
Quail Peanut Company - Tony Maxwell & Pam Neeley
Sue, Dale, & Morgan Robinson
Treva Rowland #13
Travis, Tonja, Seth Ruthardt & Rachel Bennett
Jason, Jennifer, MarLee, Jasie, & Zach Sargent
Curtis and JoAnn Schaefer
Tonya Ward-Smith
Doug and Rosie Wright & Ellen Stephens
Terry and Laura Sue Stevens
The Sun Place
Mike and Lori Wallendorff
Harold and Ruthie White

