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NEWS at a glance

Retired teachers plan to organize

All retired and former teachers, administrators, and support employees living in Donley County are invited to a meeting on February 17, at 2:00 in the school cafeteria.

College as well as public school retirees, are encouraged to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a Donley County Unit of Texas Retired Teachers Association.

TRTA speaks out for the rights and benefits of retired personnel. They were instrumental in the final passage of the bill to establish the TRS-Care program. The formation of the local unit would add to their effectiveness. It would also make services more available to the community.

Roy Pennington, District President of the TRTA, will be here to discuss the advantages of an active local unit.

Jamboree to mark fifth anniversary

Saints' Roost Jamboree will start at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, February 10, in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium at Clarendon College.

The February show will mark the fifth anniversary of the jamboree, and everyone is urged to attend.

Taking center stage Saturday night will be Now and Again. This bluegrass group appeared on our first show and has been with us on every anniversary.

Saints' Roost Band will be entertaining our audience with some great tunes. Also appearing on the show will be Tule Creek.

Admission is free, and door prizes will be awarded during the evening. Refreshments will be available in the lobby.

Ladies invited to men's breakfast

The United Christian Men's Fellowship will have their monthly breakfast meeting on February 15 at 7:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Steve Cook, a former mission worker with experience in Sierra Lione, will be the featured speaker.

This will be our "sweetheart" meeting, so ladies are invited.

Fund established for Rippetoe

A fund has been established at Herring National Bank for Reggie Rippetoe to help with medical expenses. To contribute to the fund, contact Herring National Bank or see any teller at the bank.

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- Democrat today? 5 The Downtown Ministry Center is seeking to put people to work.
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All this and much more in this week's copasetic edition!

Utility bill assistance from PCS is limited

exceeds the \$456,000 available funds ity companies are willing to work in the Panhandle, according to a with families with payment schedrecent press release.

increase in families seeking assis- to be provided. tance in paying their gas bills.

the entire bill was to be paid," said assistance. Raymond.

sion was made to pay for half of the benefit. current bill for those families meeting the 125 percent of the required tion toward the utility assistance can poverty guideline. The family will make their check payable to Panhanhave to make arrangements to pay the dle Community Services, PO Box other half of the bill."

limited funds including the office in Clarendon. PCS is a 501-(c) (3) Com-Clarendon.

The first priority is to assure the tions are tax deductible.

Demand for utility assistance utility will not be cut-off. Most utilules. After providing income docu-Panhandle Community Services mentation and a copy of the current Executive Director Johnny Raymond gas bill, PCS staff will notify the gas says he is concerned about the large company of the amount of assistance

Raymond stressed the need for "Because the numbers of fami- individuals to contact the nearest PCS lies already on our waiting lists, it Office and set up an appointment. became evident our funds would be Staff members are working as fast as exhausted by the end of February if they can in meeting the demand for

Every effort is being made so "There was no way we could the greatest number of families qualiassist the numbers; therefore, a deci- fying for assistance will receive some

Anyone wishing to make a dona-32150, Amarillo, Texas 79120 or take Local PCS offices have available the check to the local PCS office in munity Action Agency, and dona-

Water rights to be focus of PLA meeting Feb. 10

ciation (PLA) will convene for their of landowners to produce food, fiber, 86th annual convention at the Ambas- and a living from their land. sador Hotel in Amarillo on February 10, 2001.

speakers to discuss the future of water ing the luncheon. rights in Texas. The groundwater continue until 11:30 a.m.

Manager of the Panhandle Ground- hoods. water Conservation District; Charles and Steve Stevens, a representative of ties. Mesa Water, Inc.

The Panhandle Livestock Asso- which profoundly effect the ability

A luncheon will follow this meeting, with the general meeting and The PLA will host a panel of director's meeting of the PLA follow-

The evening festivities will begin panel will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will at 6:30 with a prime-rib dinner to be served and United States Repre-The panelists include Jack Hunt, sentative Mac Thornberry will be the CEO of the King Ranch; Paul Terrill, evening speaker, giving insight into partner of Hazen and Terrill attorneys the new administration in Washingin Austin; C.E. Williams, General ton and how it will affect our liveli-

A dance beginning at 8 p.m. with Bowers, Chairman of the Panhandle the Tiny Lyn Band will round out the Groundwater Conservation District; day's interesting issues and festivi-

This panel is an attempt to keep Jim Haley at 806-323-8433 or Jack landowners abreast of these issues Craft at 806-874-3747.



Up and in!

Clarendon's Josh Williams adds two points for the Broncos during their match up with Sunray last Wednesday in Bronco Gym. The Clarendon boys are enjoying a successful season this year and were hoping to For more information, contact secure a playoff berth as this issue went to press. Find out if they did in next week's issue.

Clarendon High baseball, softball to debut this spring

By Sandy Anderberg

After much thought and anticipation, baseball and softball will be a UIL sport at Clarendon High School this year.

A full baseball and softball schedule is in place with District, Non-District games, and tournaments. According to Head Baseball Coach Danny Brittain, there are two other teams in our District that offer baseball. They are West Texas High and Wellington.

The Broncos will play each District team three times. Coach Brittain said he looked for there to be more schools in our District that will offer baseball next year.

"We are looking for a good year," said Brittain, who will be assisted by Coach Roger Hoeltzel. "We're excited about the season, and

we hope to have a good group of guys come out with the Broncos going up against the Perry-

would play only once a week and not the same schedule that the varsity members would play.

Baseball has been around a long time in game, and summer league has been a huge success for Clarendon. Coach Brittain doesn't lege's new Bulldog Field on April 24. anticipate any big differences for High School baseball compared to Summer League.

"Basically everything will be the same. The biggest adjustment will be the bat weight. The rules state that the bat must be no more than three ounces lighter than its entire length".

The baseball season will get underway also."

He also cited that they might have the begin March 20 with the last game being played

qualify for the play offs, which will begin after Barton. their last regular season game.

Clarendon. The kids are very familiar with the Field at City Park with an exception of one them three times in district play, and both teams game which will be played at Clarendon Col- automatically advance to Bi-District level play

Lady Bronco softball will also debut at

Clarendon High School.

Kathy Barton. "We've got a lot of girls sign- offs, we won't start any softball workouts." ing up. We'll have enough to have a JV squad

The biggest change from summer league ton JV on February 23 at home. District games softball for the girls will be that high school softball is fast-pitch. "It's a faster-paced game numbers for a JV squad. If that happens, they April 24. All three teams will automatically than the regular softball in the summer," said

West Texas High is the only other team All games will be played on McLellan in the District. The Lady Broncos will play on April 28 and Area play on May 5.

"We haven't scheduled any games that will conflict with track meets," said Barton. "We "We're really excited about the fact that we won't interfere with track workouts either. And are getting softball here at CHS," said Coach of course, while we're still in basketball play

All softball games will be played at Hart-Moore Field at City Park.

Exhibit A

Melting ice shows one of the main problems facing the restoration effort of the Donley County Courthouse. Water drains behind the metal flashing, runs down the brick, soaks into the stonework, and then contributes to the erosion of the stone. Following the recent snow and ice storms, large pieces of the stone have fallen off the building.

Thornberry reintroduces death tax repeal

Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) last out from underneath them." week introduced a bill to repeal the tion of the new 107th Congress.

trying to live the 'American Dream'

WASHINGTON, DC - Express- realize is that when it comes time to He has pushed for repeal of the death ing optimism that "this finally might pass their business down to their chil- tax every Congress since he was be the year we get it done," US Rep. dren, the government pulls the rug elected. Congress passed legislation

death tax as his first piece of legisla- sense. At a time when we should vetoed death tax legislation in the last be encouraging small businesses, the two years. "Many American families are death tax does quite the opposite."

Thornberry said. "What many don't time proponent of death tax repeal. Americans for Tax Reform.

providing some relief from the death "The death tax just doesn't make tax in 1997, but President Clinton

Repeal of the death tax is sup-The bill, the Death Tax Repeal ported by groups such as the Texas by owning and operating a small Act of 2001, would repeal altogether Farm Bureau, the National Federafamily business, farm, or ranch," the death tax. Thornberry is a long-tion of Independent Businesses, and

Free income tax preparation assistance available Saturday

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent with preparing their 2000 Income Tax needing help. Returns are encouraged to visit the

at the Bairfield Activity Center on the Clarendon College campus. Staff members from the Amarillo return, and a copy of the 1999 income 874-2141.

ary 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This service is free of charge and so desire. Income Tax Preparation Assistance will be provided on a first-come, firstthe clinic bring a copy of all W-2s County Extension Service. and 1099s for 2000, social security

office of the Internal Revenue Ser- tax return. Individuals may pick up Individuals needing assistance vice will be available to assist those tax forms and ask questions without having their returns prepared if they

This clinic is being sponsored by Clinic offered this Saturday, Febru- served basis. To come prepared to Clarendon College and the Donley

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editor's Commentary

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Bush naming names and hugging Dems

Well, he said he'd do it, and indeed he did. President Bush promised to set a new tone in Washington. Now in his third week in office, things are definitely different.

Since his inauguration, Bush has been reaching out to Democrats and has created for himself the honeymoon period that most pundits thought he would never have due to the nature of that weird election. Whether the Dems are really being won over by the president's "Charm Offensive" or whether they are just confused remains to be seen. (I'm betting on the later.)

In the last two weeks, Bush has met with the Democratic leadership of the Congress and with the Congressional Black Caucus. He had the Kennedy clan over to the White House to watch a movie, and he went on a retreat with Democrats.

The whole bewildering thing has been called the "Hug A Democrat A Day" policy by the president's spokesman. It sort of brings clarity to the compassionate conservative moniker - give 'em a hug, then hit 'em over the head with a tax cut. I like it.

Another thing that's surfacing about our new commander in chief is his penchant for nicknames. One article says "in George Bush's universe everybody gets a nickname." Some of this was seen during the campaign, but it has gotten a little more coverage lately as the president creates friendly names for his staff, his opponents, and members of the media. It shows Bush's sense of humor and his affection for the people around him.

New York Times reporter Frank Bruni has found himself dubbed "Panchito" by the new president, and during a press conference, I saw Bush refer to Fox News' Carl Cameron as "Camerónes."

In a nod to a favorite movie, Bush called campaign secretary Mindy Tucker "Mindy-Me."

Top advisor and former campaign press secretary Karen Hughes is "the High Prophet." (Members of the press reportedly call her "Nurse Ratchet.") Another advisor, Josh Bolten, has garnered the name "Wizard."

Last week, it was reported that Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) is now being referred to by the president as "Big George" and alternatively as "El Grande Gorge." Meanwhile, Sen. John Breaux (D-Louisiana) is simply known as "Johnny B."

Bush also has a new name for the very liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota. "I just said hello, and he said 'Pablo,'" Wellstone is reported to have said. "I like anyone who calls me Pablo, but I think we're going to be in major disagreement on some major issues."

My favorite nickname requires a little background knowledge. During the campaign, then Gov. Bush was overheard to refer to a particular New York Times reporter as a "major league a----." To which Dick Cheney replied, "Oh, yeah! Big time!" The duo received quite a bit of flack in the press for those comments; but after I heard what that reporter had written about Texas, I had to agree with Bush's assessment. No pun intended Anyway, President Bush now calls Cheney "Big Time."

I'd like to offer a few suggestions to the president. Senator Edward Kennedy, for example, could be "Fat Teddy." Rep. Maxine Waters could be "the Mouth," and Rep. Charlie Rangel should be called "Slick."

Our very own Rep. Thornberry should be put in charge of the House Ways & Means Committee and given the moniker "Mac the Knife" or "Ginsui" to his friends. Let him slice and dice the budget and taxes.

My college roommate once accidentally referred to Sen. Hutchinson as "Kay Baby" while we were working for her campaign's phone bank. I'm sure she'd like that.

Because of the ridiculous cowboy hat with the huge feather in it that he wore to the Bush ranch, I think Sen Trent Lott should be known as "Goober." I also think Speaker Hasstert should be called "Gomer."

The junior senator from New York might be "Cruella," and Rep. Barney Frank... well let's just give him a purple suit and leave it at that.

Nicknames are apparently a longtime tradition in the Bush family. G.W. had slew of them growing up, including "Poppy." First Lady Laura has admitted she sometimes calls him "Bushie."

Former President Bush is also in on the nickname game. He's now calling his eldest son "Quincy."

Speaking of nicknames...

"The Gipper" turned 90 years old this week. It is fitting that as we mark Ronald Reagan's birthday, the brand new Republican White House is rolling out an across-the-board tax cut.

While George W. Bush does seem to be modeling himself on the Great Communicator, it would still be nice to see Reagan again, driving us on to do our best, telling us the government isn't the solution to our problems, and reminding us that America, for all its faults, is still a "shining city on a hill."

Happy Birthday, Mr. President.

Freedom is a fragile thing and is never more than one generation away from extinction. It is not ours by inheritance; it must be fought for and defended constantly by each generation, for it comes only once to a near zero, is a seller's market. people. Those who have known freedom, and then lost it, have never known it again.

Act offers charitable giving without tears

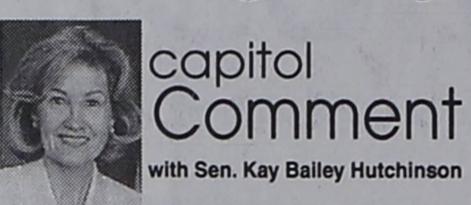
"I deem it the duty of every man to devote a certain portion of his income for charitable purposes, and... his further duty to see it so applied as to do the most good of which it is capable."

- Thomas Jefferson, 1806

Thomas Jefferson never imagined in his wildest dreams that the federal government which he helped to found would exact tribute from Americans' philanthropic efforts. But that is the case in our country today.

Right now, Americans who wish to donate assets held in an IRA to a charity of their choice have to pay federal taxes on those assets first. Under current law, Uncle Sam takes as much as 39 percent of such gifts out in taxes. So I have sponsored legislation, the Charitable IRA Rollover Act, to allow these generous-hearted individuals to roll over assets from an IRA to a charity without incurring a tax liability. Gifts to charity shouldn't be taxable events. This measure is written to encourage America's best charitable instincts and to strengthen our charitable organizations as well as our colleges, universities and other educational institutions.

Here's how it would work: Many people have done such a good job of saving



for their retirement that, when the day comes, they find they do not need any or part of the assets they hold in IRAs for living expenses. They would like to donate those funds to a charity or educational institution whose work they support.

Under current law, they must remove the funds from their IRA, pay any federal taxes owed and make their diminished contribution to charity.

My bill would change that burdensome and costly process by allowing a person who has reached age 591/2 to move assets from an IRA directly to a charity plan without having to pay federal tax on the transfer funds.

This could provide a valuable new stream of philanthropy for our nation's charities. Recent studies show that retirement plan assets comprise a substantial part of the net worth of many individuals. source of funds from which they can make charitable gifts.

The additional giving encouraged by my Charitable IRA Rollover Act would support increased public services through the nonprofit sector. I believe voluntary charity changes hearts and lives much more effectively than government programs - the hearts and lives of those who voluntarily help as well as those in need of a hand.

Americans are among the most generous people in the world - 70 percent of all U.S. households contribute to charity - but we have the potential to give even more. To those who argue we can't afford to forego this particular stream of tax revenue, I would counter with Thomas Jefferson's words once more: "I would rather be exposed to the inconveniences attending too much liberty than to those attending too small a degree of it."

I first introduced the Charitable IRA Rollover Act in 1998. Unfortunately, it was part of the tax relief bill that President Clinton vetoed in 1999. With a President who has expressed support for tax relief and for encouraging private charities to step in where government cannot, I'm hopeful the time is right to make the Charitable IRA Rollover Act the law of the land.

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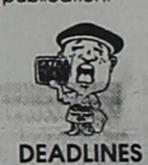
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Gov. Perry's proposed budget deserves an A

By Texas State Senator Tom Haywood As a former college professor, I'd

have to give Gov. Rick Perry an A+ for his doorway to opportunity. proposed budget for the 2002-2003 bien-

Just weeks after his hurried swearing-in as the CEO of our great state, he proved himself a worthy CFO as well, proposing an overall biennial budget that addresses issues near and dear to all Texans - education, transportation, health care, criminal justice, and our border region.

According to a report published by the Senate Research Center, Issues Facing the 77th Legislature, lawmakers will be faced with prioritizing competing state needs for the allocation of our budget surplus this year. Unfortunately, that surplus is projected to be smaller than that of the 2000-2001 biennium. However, we'll still have one, and the state Comptroller predicts it will remain in the millions of

dollars. Keeping that in mind, Gov. Perry has done a great job of stretching our dollars to allow for adequate funding of state programs and agencies. I like his placing of priorities and his efforts to make government operate more efficiently, a mantra I myself have operated under since first being elected to the Texas Senate. But most of all, I like his focus on higher education. Coming from an education environment and being married to a former

schoolteacher, I understand, firsthand, the importance of a good education. IT is the

Perry's budget sets out \$323.6 million for education, providing for not only broader opportunities for students to go to college, but also recognizing the importance of a solid background in order to be prepared for college.

He starts by allocating \$41 million to create a program similar to the reading program then-Gov. Bush initiated two years ago. Perry's "Success in Math and Master Math Teacher" program aims at improving math skills of Texas public school students.

Additionally, \$15 million would create a "Teach for Texas" initiative to boost the numbers of teachers in Texas, while \$36.6 million would be transferred to the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board in order to raise the technology allotment to \$35 per student from \$30 per student.

Finally, \$211 million in new funding for the Texas Grant program could allow as many as 100,000 additional high school students in Texas to attend college. As the governor has said before, "Everything good in my life came to me because of my education." I feel the same way and believe all Texas children should also. This measure doubles the maximum income allowed to qualify for a state scholarship, thus allowing more young

people in financial need to continue their education without the burden of tremendous debt upon graduation.

Other items of importance include transportation, health care, and the border region. Perry allocated \$51.6 million, nearly half his entire budget, for improvements along the 1200-mile Texas-Mexico border. He has proposed \$1.5 billion in Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle (GARVEE) funds, which would allow TxDOT to enter into 700 preliminary engineering plans and \$1.7 billion in construction contracts. With this program, we could also acquire 630 right-of-way parcels and build 723 miles of highway.

Updated financing approaches such as these will help areas of Senate District 30 and the rest of Texas as well.

Perry has also given much-needed attention to rural health care by allocating \$37.6 million for a pilot program to expand reimbursement provided under Medicaid and CHIPs for telemedicine services in rural area.

All in all, he has clearly crafted a budget that gives the legislature a great road map. His initiatives are a sign of great vision. The issues addressed face us all and affect the future of all Texans. Rick Perry has stepped off on the right foot in his new role as Governor.

I'd say he's clearly ahead of the learning curve when it comes to number crunching.

Texas electric competition not like California

By Pat Wood, III Chairman, Public Utility Commission of Texas

It's easy to see there's a crisis in California these days. Every day, we read reports of severe electricity shortages. You may be wondering whether this could happen in Texas. The answer is "no" for three reasons.

First, Texas is building power plants and power lines to stay well ahead of customer needs. California is not. This week, the PUC issued updated figures on our power supply. Thanks to our 35 new power plants, on the hottest day of this coming summer, we should have a 23.3 percent excess power reserve above firm customer demand. That's a healthy cushion - well above the 15 percent goal used under regulation. Texas is an electricity buyer's market. California, with a reserve margin

This plant construction happened because the Texas Legislature allowed any - Ronald Reagan company (not just utilities) to enter the

power generation market in 1995. The PUC has set out clear rules to speed the connection of new power plants to the power grid. The permitting process is also clear and focused. As a result, it takes about two years to build a clean, efficient power plant in Texas, compared to six or seven years in California.

A second key difference between Texas and California is the diversity of our power supply. Last year, about 46 percent of our power came from gas-fired plants, 41 percent from coal plants, and 13 percent percent on their monthly bills. from nuclear plants. (West Texas is now the hub of US wind power investment, but those numbers won't show up for a couple of years).

By contrast, California depends on hydroelectric power - including a large amount from outside the state - for 25 percent of its needs. Hydropower is great when it rains, but when it doesn't, the safety cushion evaporates. Here in Texas, we don't rely on intermittent resources.

Finally, our focus in Texas is on implementing competition before deregulation. Workable competition is a much better regulator than government. But until there is sufficient supply of power and the wholesale market is working well, it doesn't help customers to deregulate a monopoly. That's why the Texas plan has a 12-year phase-in, which began in 1995. Pennsylvania is one state that's doing it right by focusing on competition first. Customers there already are seeing savings of up to 15

Texans' ability to shop and save is coming June 1. In the next few weeks, five percent of the retail customers of the state's investor-owned utilities can enroll in the Retail Choice Pilot Program. Enrollment means you can choose your electric provider seven months before such freedom comes to other customers. Look for infor-

mation in your electric bill next month. The power of choice is yours. Get ready to use it.

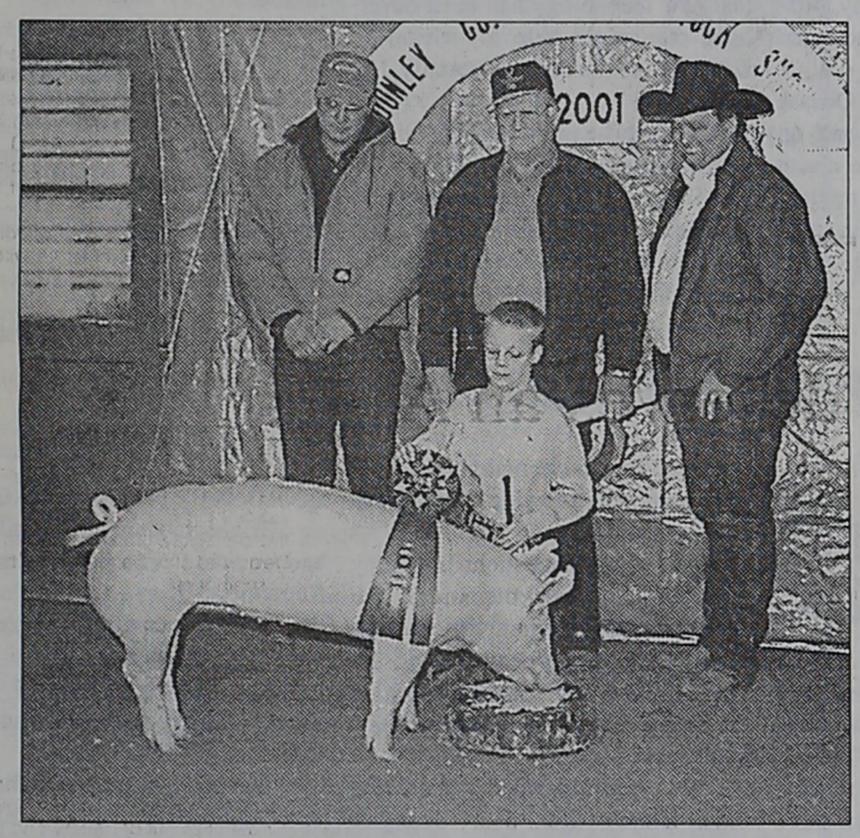
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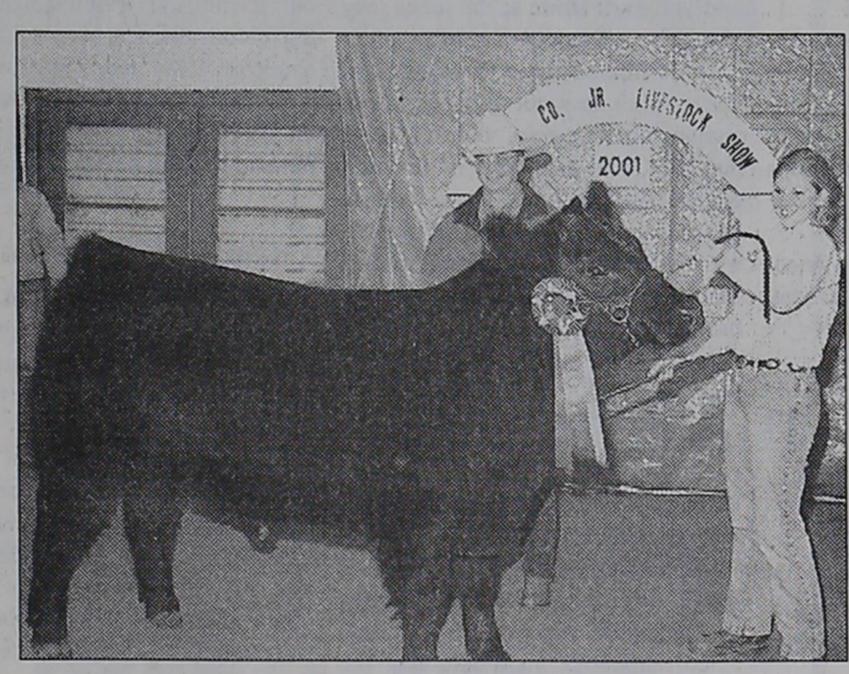
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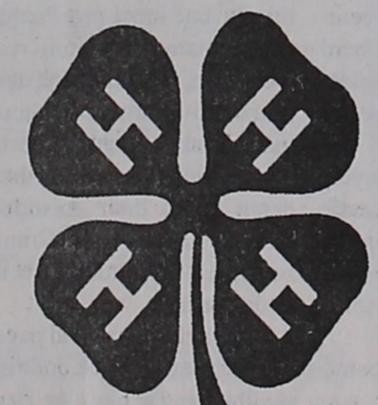
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Naomi Green
Neeley Income Tax

Messer Law Firm

OK Cattle Company
Owens Supply
Patterson & Patterson
Quail Peanut Company
Ralph Grady
Ray Burch
Red River Irrigation
Reynold's Machine Shop
Richard Nall
Robert Tolbert
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Co., Inc.
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Judge: Tim Trimble
Auctioneer: Pat Britten
Announcer: Larry Jeffers
Superintendents:
Tracy Sanders-Beef
Doyle Hall-Swine
Danny Askew-Sheep
Concessions: Tangela Cope-

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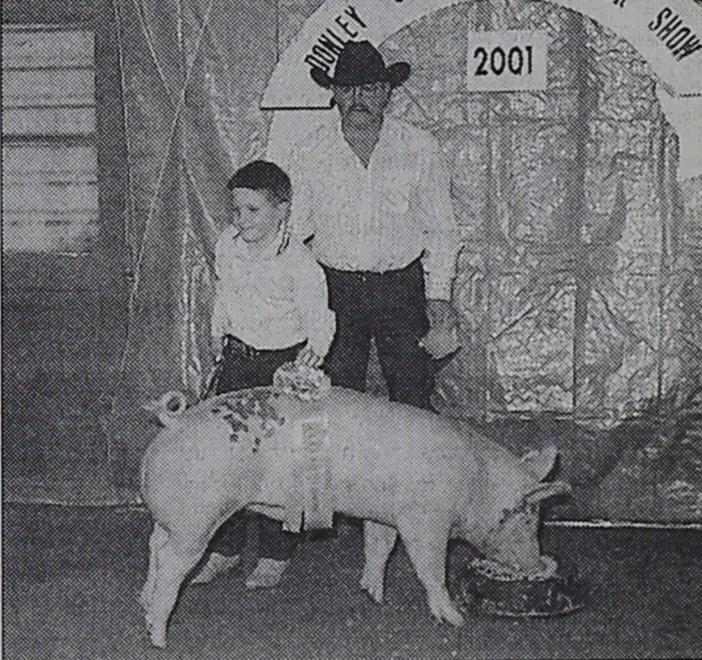
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and all the many other people who helped and supported the Donley County Junior Livestock Show!



Reserve Grand Champion Lamb

Exhibitor: Ronna Edwards
Buyer: Kevin Huddleston



Reserve Grand Champion Swine

Exhibitor: Lee Tolbert Buyer: Mike & Mary Martin



Reserve Grand Champion Steer

Exhibitor: Jared Patterson Buyer: Donley County Buyers Club



Reserve Grand Champion Heifer

Exhibitor: Dale Askew Buyer: Herring National Bank

¿Qué Pasa?

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

February 8 Friends of the Library • Burton Memorial Library • 4:30 p.m.

February 9 Broncos v. Panhandle • there

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

Saints' Roost Jamboree • Harned Sisters Auditorium • 7 p.m.

February 12 - 13 MIP Class • Clarendon College • 7:30 p.m.

February 13 Broncos v. Wellington • Bronco

Hedley v. Happy . Canyon High School • 8 p.m.

February 15 United Christian Men's Breakfast First United Methodist Fellow-

ship Hall • 7 a.m.

Clarendon Elementary Valentine Program • CHS Auditorium • 5:45

February 17 Retired Teachers meeting • CISD Cafeteria • 2 p.m.

Februrary 20 Breast Cancer Screening Clinic • Planned Parenthood • 356-1905

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

Community Menus Feb. 12 - 16

Clarendon Schools

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Rice, toast, juice, milk Wed: Hard cooked egg, cinnamon bread, fruit, milk Thur: Pancakes, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls Lunch

Mon: Nachos with meat and cheese or PBJ sandwich, ranch beans, salad, fruit, milk

Tues: Beef stroganoff with rolls or pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Chicken legs with rolls or hamburgers, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, milk

Thur: Pizza sticks with meat sauce or PBJ sandwich, salad, corn, fruit, milk Fri: Sub sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, chips, fresh fruit, milk

Hedley Schools

Breakfast

Mon: Cheese toast, dry cereal, canned peaches, fruit juice, milk Tues: Breakfast sandwich, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Wed: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Thur: Blueberry pancake on a stick with syrup, cereal, juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, ham and cheese roll ups, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Beef taco nachos, beans and rice, corn, salad and fruit, corn bread muffins, milk Tues: Corndog or burrito, chili and

cheese, corn, salad, mixed fruit, milk Wed: Beef ravioli, barbeque weenies, green beans, salad and fruit, macaroni and cheese, rolls, milk Thur: Chicken strips or steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, salad and fruit,

rolls, milk Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce

and tomato, applesauce, frozen fruit bars, milk

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken and dumplings, steamed cabbage, deviled egg, mixed fruit cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Baked ham, steamed broccoli, sweet potatoes, pear and cottage cheese salad, chocolate pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed squash, tossed salad, peaches and bananas, roll, milk, tea,

Thur: Catfish fillet, onion rings, spinach, coleslaw, plum cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, corn, fruit salad, cookies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, tossed salad, peach cobbler and ice cream, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Cheeseburgers, tator tots, peaches and pears with cottage cheese, brownies, hamburger bun, coffee, tea lowfat milk

Wed: Baked ham, green beans, macaroni and tomato, cherry salad, mixed fruit, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Meatloaf, ranch style beans, scalloped potatoes, apricots, strawberry cake, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Fri: Catfish, hominy casserole, turnip greens, coleslaw, tropical fruit, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Arts club receives tips for low-fat cooking

The ladies of Les Beaux Arts but we saw how to do it. Club got some tasty cooking tips at of the deal. Pretty good all round.

ing in Amarillo and even co-starred was served in if we wanted: round, in her own Christmas cable TV show, hollowed-out loaves of bread. The those people who knew her when she it. All in all, a thoroughly satisfying when they grow up. She demon- generally turns out that way. strated the easy way to chop a pepper

We learned how to make low-fat the meeting last Friday when Becky Southwestern egg rolls as yummy as Deyhle McKinley presented the pro- the ones from the restaurants, but gram. They also got a tasty lunch out easier on the waistline. And then we got to eat the egg rolls, and the stew. Becky, who teaches low-fat cook- We even got to eat the bowls the stew said she had to come back to Claren- inside of the bowl proved particudon for her mother's sake, to show all larly tasty when the broth soaked into was sixteen that people do change meeting. Anything with food involved

Although winter weather will and peel a chili for green chili stew. likely make a few return runs through The microwave proved a technologi- town before it gives up for the year,



counted at least four in the last couple of days. The hawks are back too.

Sunday, I saw a red-tailed hawk know about it. flying so close above me I could cal challenge, so we didn't get to see there are signs that spring is on ground. As long as the red-tail was just have to hang in there until the the tortilla made into a salad bowl, its way. The robins are back. I've nearby, the kite stayed on the ground, weather gets the message.

but when the big hawk moved off, the kite began to fly high.

The rabbit population must have grown this year. Not only are the hawks moving in, people have heard coyotes around the edges of town, unless someone's dog is really unhappy and is howling to let us

So, we have robins and hawks, count its feathers, and when it turned and besides the birds, I saw some of on the wind, its tail flared such a the tulips I planted at Thanksgiving bright red it almost glowed. I think coming up in the front flowerbed. It it may have been in competition for can still snow on the tulips, but seems hunting territory, because it screamed to me all this together is a definite when a smaller hawk - probably a sign that the corner has been turned kite of some kind - flew up off the and winter is on its way out. We

New Arrivals

Dr. Sheffield and Shanna Kadane along with sister, Averie, announce the arrival of their daughter and sister, Arden Rose, born January 16, 2001.

Grandparents from Clarendon are Bob and Gay Cole and great grandmother Rose Lee Watson.

Senior Citizens to hold supper Feb. 8 By Vida O'Neal

On Thursday, February 8, a fundraiser meal for February will be held (weather permitting). The meal will consist of German sausage, blackeyed peas, fried okra, cabbage slaw, cornbread, and some very delicious homemade desserts. We will serve from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The suggested donation is \$5.00, and carryouts will be available.

On February 15, 2001, a representative from Edward Jones will present a financial program. The program is titled "Managing Retirement Income." Mr. Kent Bowen will be the speaker. He will be here on behalf of the senior citizens. Please come and feel free to ask Mr. Bowen questions you might have on interest rates or any retirement qualifications or financial worries. If you are interested in this financial program, plan on being at the center at 1:30 on February 15.

If you are interested in going to the Gem Theater Saturday, February 17 to see The Accordian Kings, please get in touch with Tammy or Vida on or before February 13.

Get well wishes go to Odell

Our condolences to the families of Dennis Bollinger and Tom Molder. Reminders:

Feb. 12, 19, 26: Dance Club, 7 p.m. Feb. 8: Fundraiser supper, 5:30-7:00 p.m.; Hearing Aid Clinic, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 13: Collingsworth Blood Pressure, Blood

Sugar Clinic, 10:30 a.m.; Game Night, 7 p.m.

Feb. 15: Edward Jones Financial Clinic, 1:30 Feb. 17: Gem Theater The Accordian Kings Feb. 20: Game Night, 7 p.m.

Feb. 23: Hall County Blood Pressure Clinic, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 27: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6:00

Western books provide good, clean reading

Steve, of Nashville. T. told me he out of life was reading. would probably be here for about two weeks.

spend two weeks with me. His visits time and a closed circuit television many. are usually of about two hours to a machine that magnified letters so that day long. Of course Las Animas is I cold read my mail, but if I tried to only about five hours from Hedley, move the letters fast enough to make and Nashville is about fourteen hours sense of what I was reading, I got the first two books. away.

nosed as having Diabetic Retinopa- entire book. thy. It's a disease of the eye, which causes the loss of vision. Sometimes machine which plays books on cas- I swear under extreme stress, but I in Spanish. Since my use of Spanish the loss is gradual and sometimes it's sette tapes. The University of Texas object almost violently to filthy lan- is limited to a few words, I sent it Moore. sudden.

almost witless.

Dr. Munden said he didn't think call to order the tapes. there was anything he could do until some new technology was devel- authors I liked, and they sent me sev- used the word preceded by mother. oped.

*about to drive or read. I miss the enteen in a row is just a little too sending it back.

terday. It's called "19 Ways That You

a football schedule to plan their wed-first.

4. You can properly pronounce

5. You can remember the name

duce a bill involving castration and all in one store.

school because the cows got out.

he didn't mean farm animals!

fries are and eat them anyway.

states are wimps.

by the year they happened easier than

8. You think that people who

9. You know that the true value

Chillicothe, Quitaque, and Quanah.

handle." Here's the list:

ding date.

I saw this list on the Internet yes- the availability of shade.

Know You're From the Texas Pan- belt buckle bigger than your fist.

1. You have used the phrase two cars staring each other down at

Miam-ee is.

wheels under it.

look for a funnel.

by the distance to the door but by asked, "Wanna Coke?" and you say, and use for bait.

"fixin' to" during the last 12 minutes. a four-way stop, each determined to

of the last state legislator to intro- movie rentals, ammunition, and bait

6. You know exactly what calf status symbol. A Ford F150 4x4 is.

you can remember your child's birth- gun before you learned how to multi-

7. You can recall hot summers goes better with "Ranch."

T. and Nancy Mullins are enjoy- independence that driving gave me, ing a visit with their second son, but one of the greatest pleasures I got

Dr. Munden sent a person from the Commission for the Blind to me I wish Guy could come and with a wrist watch which told me the motion sickness. There was no way

They then sent me an audio morning, I couldn't. I was frightened Of course I can't read the catalogue, it's almost in common usage. but they sent me a toll-free number to

10. You have owned at least one

11. A bad traffic jam involves

15. A Mercedes Benz is not a

19. You are definitely from the

3. You've been excused from Miam-uh is and in which state obviously poking fun at us Texans. good snake!

14. You aren't surprised to find Texas Panhandle:

2. Someone you know has used be the most polite and let the other go "Yeah...a Dr Pepper."



31 ways to tell you're from the Panhandle

12. You know in which state this list. The author (unknown) was

art, and they sent me the third book in me sick. the Merlin trilogy. I kept it until I got

Several years ago I was diag- I could read a letter, much less an "some strong language and descriptions of explicit sex and violence."

I don't like "strong language." Library System has hundreds of thou- guage. I don't guess there's a woman back without trying to read it. My loss of vision was gradual for sands of books on tape, free to the alive that don't use a certain four several years. Then I went to sleep blind. They also sent me a catalogue letter 's' word, but that filthy little that new technology had been develone night and could see. The next listing the books I could chose from. four letter 'f' word is used so often oped that might help my vision so

> I got one book about an Odessa see. High School football team, and on I called and told them which the first page of the book the coach wish me luck.

> > rain or

I had a few chuckles when I read

It came to me, however, that this list

ways to know if you are from the

21. A man will always open the

men open the door for them.

By Cynthia Hall

20. Women still like it when passes by because

door for a lady because if he doesn't, as long as they're just passin' through,

23. When you are served a ham- Other folks may not understand our

22. You don't let anyone talk make about Texas...because...

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between one man and one woman without any friends joining or any onlookers. Things can get too violent for

As far as descriptions of explicit

sex goes, I can do without it. I think

sex is fine, but think it should be

I'd told them I like Mary Stew- me. Too much blood and gore makes I guess that's why I like West-

erns. They're usually not too violent Almost every book contains and hardly ever have any sex The strong language is usually limited to an occasional 'hellfire' or 'dammit.' I did get a book last week written

Dr. Munden notified me recently I'm going to the doctor February 7 to

Keep those prayers going up and

Guy told me if the doctor fixed enteen books by Dick Francis. Now I was tempted to use my scissors to my eyes so I could drive, not to come For nine months I haven't been I like stories of horse racing, but sev- cut the tapes in every cassette before home and get in my car and start to Colorado. Okay, Guy. I won't.

from a summer cap.

Banner," and

way you were raised.

has. God bless Texas!

Lama Ostrich skin boots.

Sunday, you go to church.

29. You cry when a marching

30. You don't mind "Yankees"

and you even smile at the jokes they

people who love God and their coun-

Veteran receives medal 25. Your table manners are not from Republic of Korea

as important as knowing a winter cap Bright Newhouse received a letter and a medal from the President of the 26. Your "dress shoes" are Tony Republic of Korea recently marking 27. You don't go to the office on the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War.

Newhouse was one of several 28. You don't much care what Donley County residents who served the nature lovers say - no snake is a in the Korean War.

The letter, written in both Korean 13. Your "place at the lake" has was not complete. Here's a few more band plays "The Star Spangled and English, stated gratitude for the you place your noble contribution to the efforts to safeguard the Republic of Korea and hand over your heart when the Flag that's the uphold liberal democracy around the

"Half a century after the Korean War, we honor you and reaffirm our friendhsip, which helped forge the blood alliance between our two 31. You're proud to be a Texan! countries," the letter stated. "And we resolve once again to work with burger, it better darn well be made customs or lifestyle, but it's what all friendly nations for the good of 18. A tornado warning siren is out of beef! Anyone who mentions America was all about in the first humankind and peace in the world."

'Whispers' tells of pioneer days in Mobeetie

16. You know that everything his Momma might whup him!

complain about the wind in their your signal to go out in the yard and "Tofu" or "Soy Product" is usin' place: hard working, down-to-earth

fightin' words.

17. You learned how to shoot a bad about your Momma!

If you're hankerin' for a Westand order.

The story centers on the life of Bat Masterson, buffalo hunter, Adobe ported supplies for General Mills, time, 50,000,000 buffalo dotted the Walls fighter, and Army Scout who Custer, and Colonel Mackenzie. high plains. One of Bat's conversatitious, but most are Panhandle piotemporarily settled in Mobeetie. At Others who put in supply stores tions with friend Zeb is about a herd neers, many of whom readers will that time, the Texas Panhandle was and livery stable were also among 125 miles long and 25 miles wide. recognize. The author listed true pioa "haven for outlaws." Mobeetie, respected citizens. Additional fami- They estimated 5,000,000 animals in neers and information about them on famous for saloons, barroom brawls, lies would have remained in Mobeetie that herd. and girls, was known as a "tough but were petrified of "Dogface" town with six-gun law, a hang-out for Melvin King, a cold-blooded killer of flocked to the Texas Panhandle detail about their episodes. Judge every gunslick in the West." Lawman anyone who got in his way. Insanely (1870s), bought millions of acres and Manuel Dubbs and Granger Dyer, all." Buffalo hunters were not afraid the respected Molly Brennan for his are described. to spend their money. Mobeetie own and once slit a man's throat who became known as "a town where opened the door for her. money grows, whiskey flows, and women glow."

In spite of frequent violence, ern that tells it like it really was, you many citizens carried on their daily may be ready for Like Whispers in routines. Tom O'Laughlin, hotel the Wind at Burton Memorial Library. owner, who showed Charles Good-Author Norman Dysart grew up in night the way to Palo Duro Canyon; Mobeetie, Texas, the setting for his Bob Brennan, blacksmith/cobbler, book. Through research of events whose daughter, Molly, fell in love ern cowboy vernacular in such a way weather changes fast or not, but a told and recorded by cowboys and with Masterson and he with her; John that readers can almost "hear" con- hunter tells me one of his team horses pioneers in wild days on the Texas J. Long, storekeeper and Bat's close versations. high plains, he reminds us of existing friend, helped people work on U P circumstances before Panhandle law Trail when Union Pacific Railroad romance, humor, adventure, and mys- froze to death." was spanning the country.

Long's freight wagons trans-Wyatt Earp was even run out of this jealous, he killed anyone who talked established big ranches. Indian raids buried in Clarendon, are mentioned "wildest and toughest town of them to his "wimmin friends." He claimed and unbelievable survival from some in this section.

Author Dysart's between characters is written in West- tragic when she stepped between Why not check it out?



The book contains history, before it hit the ground, the other one History? It is said that, at one continual throughout the book.

Dogface and Bat during a gun fight and was killed.

Humor? When an English land buyer asked about sudden changes By Mary Beth Nelson in Panhandle weather, Bat replied, 'Don't know if ya' could say the keeled over with heat exhaustion, and

Adventure and mystery?

Some names in this book are ficthe last six pages of the book with European syndicate land buyers page numbers on which there is more

Included in several pages of inter-Romance? Definitely. Master- esting photos is the oldest house in son's and Molly's love story was the Panhandle built by Henry Flemdialogue sometimes humorous, but turned ing in 1875. It is still lived in today.

24. You eat your catfish fried. try - who raise their children to care WTAMU honor list of a parking space is not determined Panhandle if you have ever been Raw fish is what you put on a hook more for who a man is than what he More than 1,200 West Texas

A&M University students were named to honors lists for the fall 2000 semester. Rebecca Swearingen of Claren-

Local students named to

don was named on the President's List. Gregory Collins, Tangela Copelin, Carrie Mays, Kay McLaughlin, and Jennifer Roberts, all of Clarendon, were named to the Dean's List.

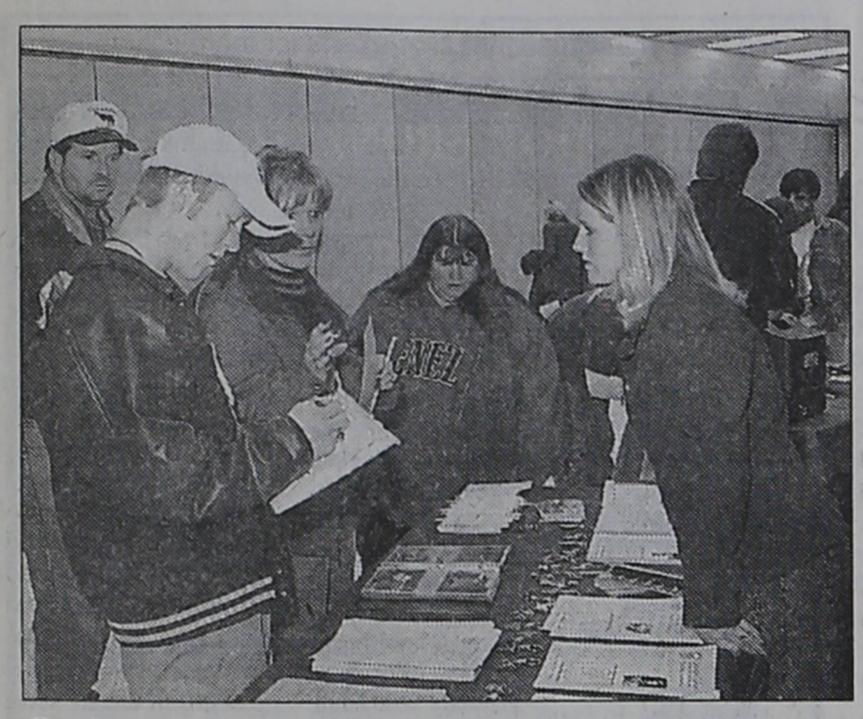
Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 hours.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs between 3.25 and 3.85 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Two locals receive degrees from WTAMU

Degrees were officially conferred on 380 West Texas A&M University graduates at December 15 commencement ceremonies at Cal Farley Coliseum in Amarillo.

Lucinda Myers of Clarendon received her Master of Arts degree in History. Christina Schwertner, also of Clarendon, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech Communication.



College bound

Clarendon's Chris Johnsen visits with Clarendon College recruiter Markeeta Schnelle during the annual College Financial Aid Night last Thursday. Local students were given valuable financial aid advice and had the opportunity to talk with representatives of several colleges.

Enterprise Digital Photo

Local solution to sedentary lifestyle is on the way

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

We have become a country of respondence; "TV-Couch-Car-Computer" Potatoes. All the labor saving technology has the stairs; reduced our energy expenditure to the point that it's no longer necessary to exert as much energy to get through or lowering the door or windows; the day as it was thirty years ago.

ries the average Americans are miss- stop; ing out on "micro" activities, but the is becoming apparent that the cumu- 40 hours a week as a "media conlative reduction in energy output can sumer" in a home that contains three lead to a ten-pound weight gain each TVs, three tape players, three radios, porosis, and some cancers. decade making it a major contributor to the obesity epidemic.

Can you relate to some of the activities listed below have reduced our level of inactivity in small, but important ways?

· Using the remote rather than walking across the room to turn the of these examples, now is the time hour of regular brisk walking or sim-TV, VCR, or stereo on or off;

· Sending an e-mail rather than walking down the hall to communi-

· Taking the elevator instead of

No one knows how many calo- than having them walk to the bus DON ENTERPRISE.

two VCRs, two CD players, a video game player, and a computer; or

eled in cars. From 1977 to 1995, the healthy. The most important thing is average mileage rose from 26 to 39 to get off the couch. The Surgeon miles daily.

to talk your friends and family mem- ilar activity on most days. Consider bers into forming Walk Across Texas the benefits and sign up your team of

cate with a co-worker or deliver cor- the Extension Office at 201 E. Third St., or by calling 874-2141.

The campaign will kickoff March 21 at noon at the Health and Wealth · Using power car windows and Fair at the Bairfield Activity Center. garage door openers to avoid raising More information about 2001 Walk Across Texas program will appear in • Driving the kids to school rather next week's edition of THE CLAREN-

Remember: The lack of exer-· Allowing our children to be cise can cause more than a big belly. small differences are adding up. It "typical" when they spend upward to The list of diseases prevented by regular physical activity includes heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes, osteo-

> The good news with Walk Across Texas is that you do not have to join · Increasing the local miles trav- a gym or run a marathon to stay General and Centers for Disease Con-If you can relate to some or most trol and Prevention recommend a half teams. Teams can be registered with eight walkers for Walk Across Texas!

weather report Total precipitation in Dec. last year: 02°

weekend forecast



Friday, Feb. 9 Snow 35° / 24°

Total YTD total last year: 28°



Saturday, Feb. 10 Partly Cloudy 43° / 22°



Sunday, Feb. 11 Sunny 54° / 22°

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

Ministry Center seeks to get more people involved

Immunization Clinic set for Clarendon

vaccines that give protection against is charging money to help with the

several childhood diseases is sched- cost of the clinic The amount charged

Department of Health Clinic located or dates are subject to change or can-

inside the Associated Ambulance cellation due to weather or schedul-

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which allows for the guarantee provided on every repair.

The clinic will be held from size and the ability to pay.

By Carrie Helms

ing wood echo off the walls. He done." knows there is a great job to be done, and he is the only man who can do parts. The front section houses the the job right. With a little laugh and Clothes Closet and Food Pantry that a big smile, Andy Roberts picks up are completed. The back section is his giant sledgehammer and goes to still full of possibilities but designed work.

The place is Main Street Ministry Center where 12 youth met last down there every week, we could do Saturday to lend a helping hand to so much work," Megan Roberts said. the construction effort. For almost "It could be a great place for youth to a year, men have been working to get involved." pull up small portions of the hard als. That is until these youth cleared work. almost 500 square feet of flooring in one day.

around, I was absolutely filthy," Carrie 10:00 to 12:00.

An Immunization Clinic offering

uled for Clarendon on February 20.

9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 at the Texas

Authority office at 114 S. Sully St. ing conflicts.

Helms said. "Austin Sears was tear-The room is dark and dusty. ing up floor with his bare hands, and Sounds of power tools and of crack- it was great just to see stuff getting

> The building is divided into two mainly for youth activities.

> "If we could just get more people

That is the goal of the Ministry wood floor to stack building materi- Center: to get people involved in

The Center will be open every Monday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. "We got to the building at about to accept food and clothing donations 10:00, and by the time 4:00 came as well as Saturday mornings from

The Texas Department of Health

Flu shots will be available. Times

will be based on family income and

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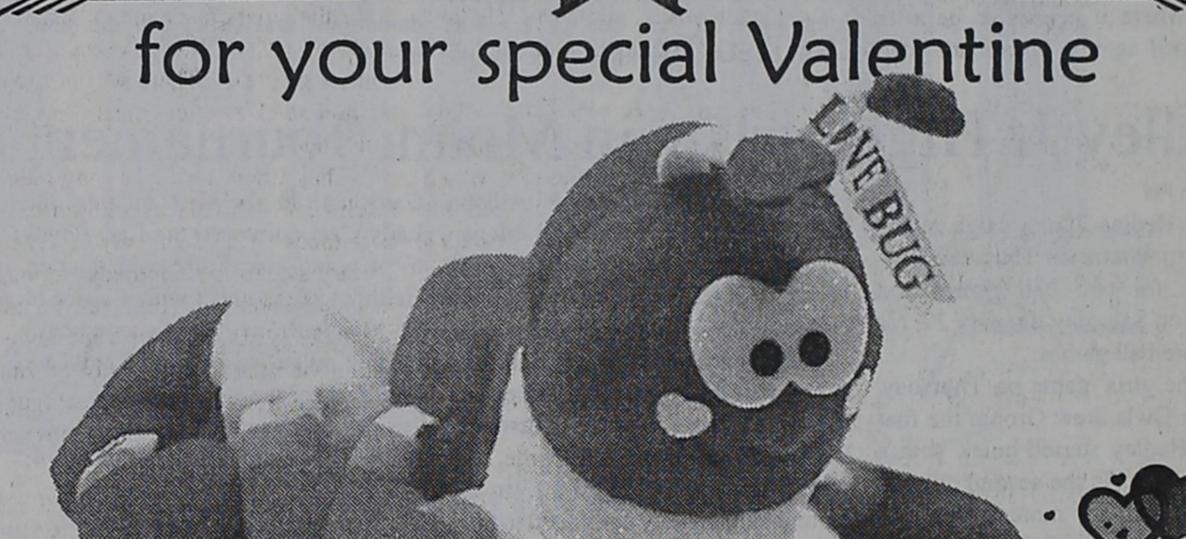
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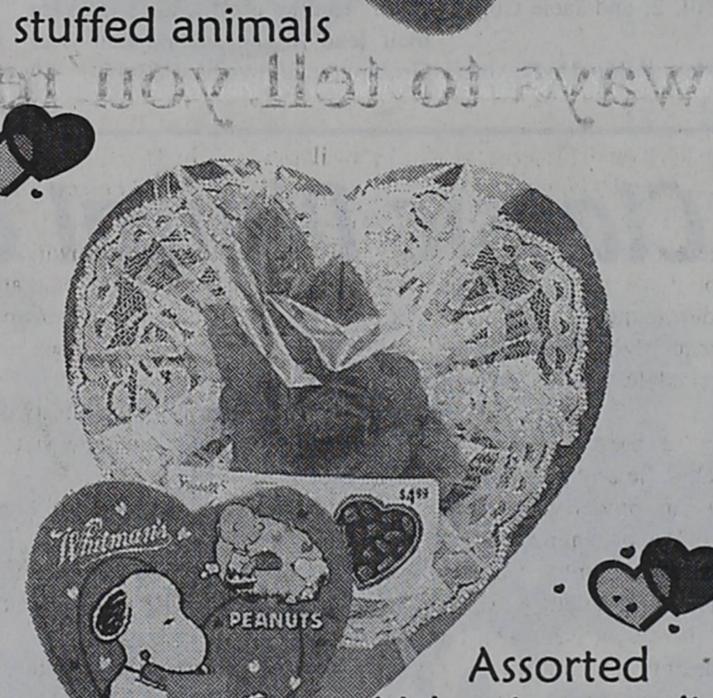
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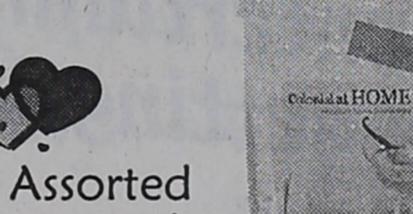
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Lady Broncos bring down 2 more teams

By Sandy Anderberg

this week as they are nearing the end That's championship-type numbers." of their District schedule. They convincingly defeated two good teams in defeated the Lady Broncos the first their quest to remain in the top spot in District 6 2-A with an 11-2 record.

Lady Bobcats from Sunray January shine through. The Lady Broncos 30 defeating them 71-51. Friday led by ten points at the break and night it was the Lady Hornets' turn increased that lead to 20 points, which to be the victim. The final score of was the margin at the end of the that game was Clarendon 69, High- game, giving them the win. land Park 44.

effort in both games this week," said 20, Janey Aduddell 11, April Bryley Coach Steve Schmidt. "Our defense 6, Kristin Glover 4, and Claire Rodrilooked really tough and aggressive. guez 4. We rebounded better than we have in a long time."

both games. They played like a team The Lady Broncos led by seven points who desires to be in Austin the first at the half and continued to build on week in March for the State Championship game. They've been working hard all season, and they know they can accomplish their goal.

The Lady Broncos shot 44% against Sunray and 39% against High- offs. land Park. "Our shooting percentage is back where it needed to be after long, play off run, but we know it a cold spell against Spearman," said

Schmidt. "Against Sunray, our free The Lady Broncos came alive throw shooting was 23 of 26 for 88%.

Against Sunray, a team that had time they met, the Lady Broncos played good fundamental basketball. The Lady Broncos took on the Their mental toughness continued to

Scoring for the Lady Broncos "I was very pleased with our were: Kelley Lemley 26, Geri Butler

On Friday night the Lady Broncos started aggressively against High-The Lady Broncos played hard land Park and dominated the game. that lead and winning by 25 points.

With only one District game left for the Lady Broncos, Coach Schmidt and his Lady Broncos have been making preparations for the play

won't be easy. We know that several ity."



Lady Bronco Kelley Lemley scores for CHS, leading her team to victory over Sunray last week.

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tough teams will all have the same goal in mind. We just need to play were: Butler 26, Lemley 25, Adud-"We seem to be ready for a good, with great intensity, execute the fundell 8, Rodriguez 5, Bryley 3, and Liz damentals, and believe in our abil- Simmons 2.

Scoring for the Lady Broncos

Good luck, Lady Broncos!

Hedley Jr High girls win Miami Tournament championship

By Lauren Hill

traveled to Miami on Thursday, Jan- Hall, 4; RuthAnne Howard, 4; Callie by 4 points. In the second quarter, Stephen Howard, 6; Will Wallendorff, uary 25, for two ball games and Wynn, 3; Kyra Stevens, 2; and Katie Hedley took the lead with a score of 5; Eric Alston, 4; and Will Verstuyft, returned on Saturday, January 27, for Gregory, 2. three more ball games.

the Lady Owls drew Groom the first round. Hedley started quick with a score of 17-9. In the second quarter, score had increased to 24-10. In the and Hall 2. Hedley scored 19 more points and held Groom from scoring during the well and won the game, 50-26. quarter. The halftime score was 35-9. Lady Tigers to win the game 48-20. lin, 2.

Scoring were Courtney Eller-

The Bronco JV defeated the Hor-

The Broncos jumped out to an

nets Friday night, February 2, at

early lead, holding the Hornets to one

free throw in the 1st quarter. The

Broncos held the Hornets scoreless in

the 2nd period taking a twenty-six-

against the Hornets," said Coach

Danny Brittain. "We dominated from

dominance in the 2nd half. The final

rebounds, and Taylor Shelton added

four. Smith had five steals, and

Micah Sparks had four. Todd Hoelt-

Hoeltzel 13, Smith 11, Sparks 11,

Jarad Lax 5, Shelton 4, Justin John-

son 4, Richard Anderson 2, Drew Sell

2, Landon Shields 2, and Chris John-

Panhandle February 9 and will finish

their season at home February 13

The Bronco JV goes up against

zel helped with four assists.

sen 2.

against Wellington.

score was Broncos 56, Hornets 11.

"The guys played really good

The Broncos continued their

Judge Smith grabbed five

Scoring for the Broncos were

point lead to the locker room.

the very beginning."

Bronco JV coast past

Highland Park, 56-11

Highland Park, 56-11.

brook, 13; Sarah Bolin, 8; Allison Canadian. In the first quarter, the The Hedley Junior High teams Hill, 6; Julie funderburg, 6; Megan Lady Cats outscored the Lady Owls Matthew Glover, 7; Wes Shields, 7;

In the girls' game on Thursday, in the semifinals against Booker. In The final score was 43-23. the first quarter, Hedley outscored Booker 9 points. By halftime, the Bolin, 8; Funderburg, 7; Howard, 4; Booker 13-10. Booker would outsecond half, Hedley continued to play

The Lady Owls continued to increase Bolin, 8; Funderburg, 7; Hall, 6; quarter, the Owls outscored the Tigers lost, 53-42. The Owls' record is 7-4. their lead in the second half over the Howard, 4; Hill, 2; and Jacie Cope-

20-14 at halftime. In the second half, 4. The girls continued on Saturday Hedley pulled away from Canadian.

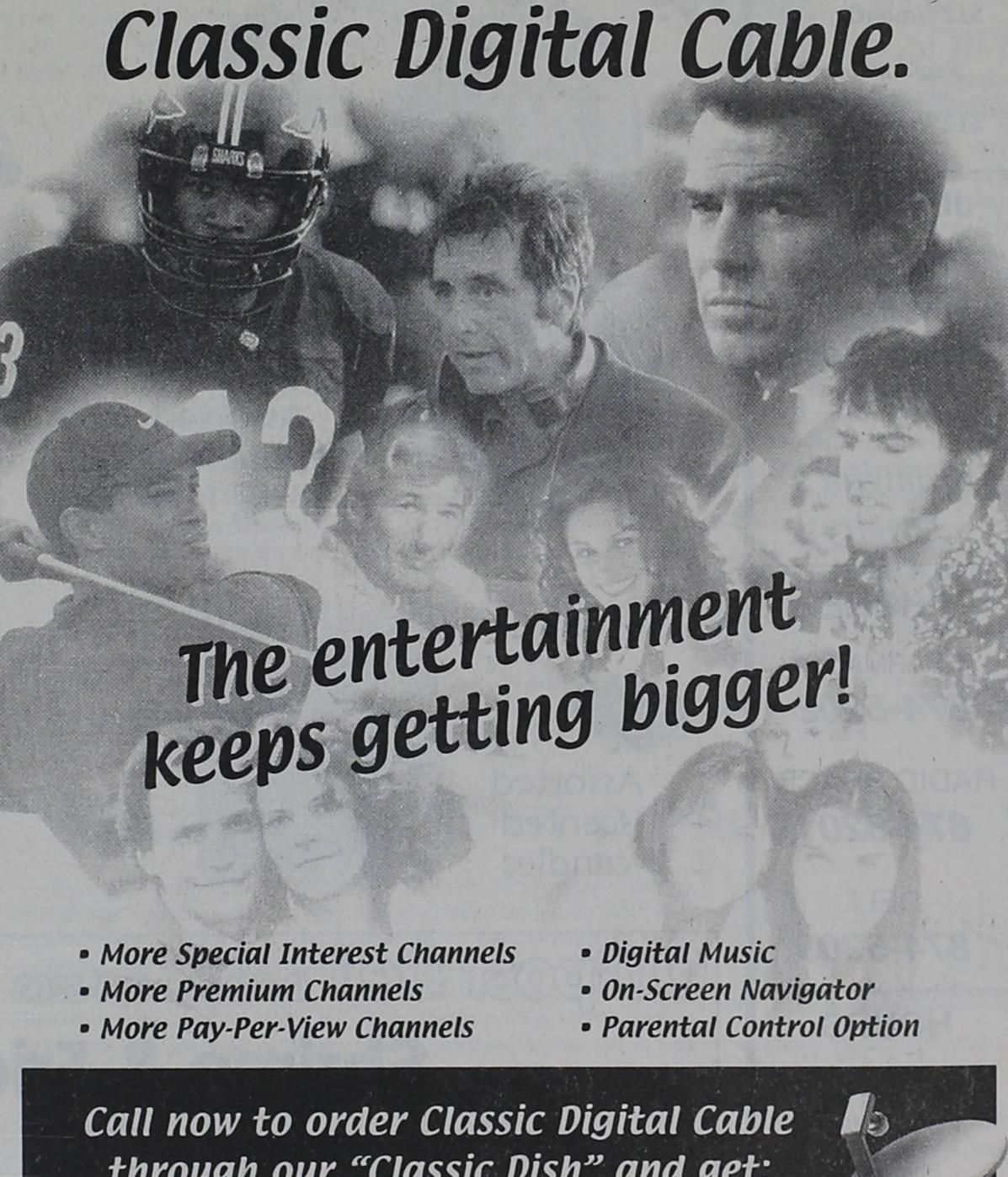
The Lady Owls record is 12-0. In the boys' game on Thursday, Scoring were Ellerbrook, 20; Hedley played Groom. In the first 12-2. Hedley continued to increase

Scoring were Jerrad Marcum, 20;

On Saturday, the Owls met Booker in the semifinals. In the first Scoring were Ellerbrook, 21; quarter, Hedley took the lead over score Hedley in the second quarter, but Hedley would keep their lead at the half, 23-22. In the second half, the Owls continued to play hard but

The Owls advanced to play for

their lead in the second half over third place, but the tournament was canceled due to the weather. In the championship, Hedley met Groom to claim victory, 53-16.



HP beats JV Lady Broncs

The Lady Broncos went up against an improved Lady Hornet team Friday, February 2, in Amarillo.

The Lady Broncos and the Lady Hornets traded baskets the first quarter, which ended in a 7-7 tie. The Lady Broncos continued to play hard and took a two-point lead into the locker room.

The Lady Hornets came out on fire in the third quarter, outscoring the Lady Broncos 19-3.

"Our lack of play in the 3rd quarter was instrumental in our loss," said Coach Kathy Barton. "The deficit was just too much to compensate for."

The Lady Broncos staged a good comeback effort, but it was just too much to make up. The Lady Broncos lost 34-43.

Scoring were: Brandi Betts 8, Christine Holden 6, Lacey Eads 6, Brittney Hall 5, Sarah Ray 4, Equilla Weatherton 3, and Crystal Lawler 2.

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Lady Owls win district crown

By Lauren Hill

The Hedley Owls and Lady Owls and Tasa Watts, 1. continued to fly past their opponents in district action as they faced McLean and Groom recently.

The Lady Owls faced McLean on Tuesday, January 30, on the Lady Tigers' home court. Hedley started out strong, scoring 22 points to McLean's four in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Lady Owls continued to increase their lead over McLean. The halftime score was 44-14.

scored McLean 22 more points. The final score was 81-29.

Scoring were Rebekah Howard, 19; Lora Llewellyn, 17; Kasi Woodard, 16; Haley Bennett, 7; Brittney Ramirez, 3; Lana Wallendorff, 2; gelsdorf, 4.

Sealey Stevens, 2; Treva Rowland, 2;

In the boys' game against McLean, the Tigers started out quick by outscoring the Owls 7 points. The score at the end of the first quarter. The score at the end of the first quar-Owls came out tough and led at halftime, the score being 25-24.

outscored the Owls by one point quarter. making the score tied at 30. In the fourth quarter, both teams scored an was 27-28. Groom continued to 44-26. In the second half, Hedley out- went into over time with the score went on a scoring streak, outscoring 8; Conatser, 7; Bugg, 2; Alexander, 2; tied at 52. In overtime, the Owls lost Groom 14 points. The final score and Holland, 2. the game 54-61.

Scoring were Josh Collins, 21; Aaron Bugg 7; Bradley Conatser, 6; Llewellyn, 8; and Amber Solis, 1. Bennett, 6; Lauren Hill, 6; Evange Justin Alexander, 5; and Shane Man-

The two Hedley teams hosted the Groom Tigers on Friday, February 2 in the second round of district.

In the girls' game, the Lady 8:00 p.m. at Canyon High School. Tigers led in the first quarter by one. was 8-15. In the second quarter, the ter was 8-9. In the second and third quarters, both teams scored an equal number of 8 points in the second In the third quarter, the Tigers quarter and 11 points in the third

The score at the end of the third equal number of 15 points. The game their lead into the fourth until Hedley was 55-43.

David Evans, 8; Rhett Holland, 7; 13; Bennett 10; Woodard, 9; 12-14 overall.

season 7-0 in district, 25-3 overall.

The Lady Owls claimed the district title and will play Happy in bidistrict on Tuesday, February 13, at

In the boys' game, both teams scored an equal number of 5 points in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Owls outscored the Tigers 5 points, making the halftime score 21-16. In the second half, the Owls continued to increase their lead over the Tigers. The final score was

Scoring were Collins, 22; Evans,

The Owls ended their regular Scoring were Howard, 14; Hill, season with a 5-2 district record,

The Hedley boys clinched a play-Hedley finishes their regular off berth. The placing will be determined at a later date.

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Broncos stop HP, Sunray

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos are unstoppable and have all but secured a spot in the 6-2A District playoffs as this issue goes to press.

The Broncos pounced Sunray and stopped Highland Park to bring them to an 8-2 District record.

The Broncos made short work of Sunray January 30, defeating them 85-57. Every Bronco scored in the game, and four Broncos were in double figures.

The Broncos jumped out to an early lead playing good defense and executing the offense well. The Broncos led by thirteen points at the break.

"After playing this team real close earlier in the year," said Coach Mike Ray, "I was concerned we would have a tough game. We started out hot and stayed that way. We were playing on top of our game just when we needed it!"

The Broncos continued their dominance in the 2nd half and defeated the Bobcats by 28 points.

Senior Josh Williams was the leading rebounder with eleven. Sam Holton had five assists, and Cody Watson and Jeremy Ray each helped with five steals.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Josh Williams 18, Antonio Wilson 14, Ray 12, Holton 11, Watson 9, James Williams 9, Colt Floyd 6, and Greg Leeper 6.

Friday, February 2, the Broncos squared off against Highland Park. Again, the Broncos were victorious 55-41. This win gives the Broncos a 9-2 District record.

The Broncos took the lead in the 1st quarter and increased their lead to nine points at the break.

According to Coach Ray, the Broncos had to stay on their toes against the Hornets.

"Everyone is tough at home," said Ray. "They were much improved from the first time we played them."

Ray felt the Broncos were looking past the Hornets to their next opponent, West Texas.

"We didn't expect them to be very good, but we had to play hard the entire game."

The Broncos continued to lead the Hornets until the buzzer, outscoring them by fourteen points.

"In the long run," said Ray, "this game was the best thing for us. Hopefully, it will keep us working hard and give us mental toughness."

Wilson and Josh Williams grabbed ten rebounds each. Watson and Ray had three steals each, and Ray helped with four assists.

Scoring for the Broncos were: Josh Williams 15, Watson 13, Wilson 12, Floyd 6, James Williams 4, Ray 3, and Holton 2.

The Broncos will play the Panthers February 9th in Panhandle and finish their regular season February 13 at home against Wellington.

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

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

2000 Lady Bronco Roster Claire Rodriguez Jr.

Sr. Courtney Newhouse Kelley Lemley April Bryley Janey Aduddell Kristen Glover

Sr. Geri Butler Sr. Elizabeth Simmons Sr. **Lindsey Shelton** So. Brandi Martindale Sr. Shannon Cooper

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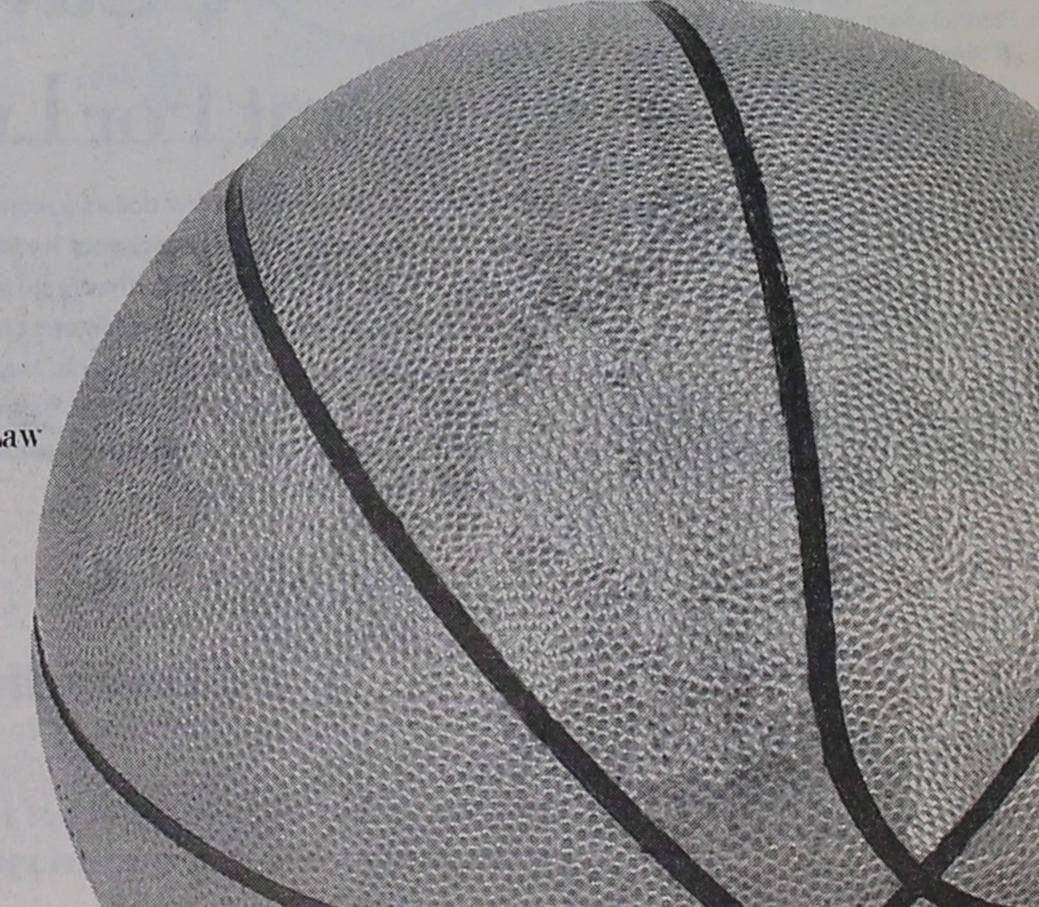
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CC freshman participates in FFA program

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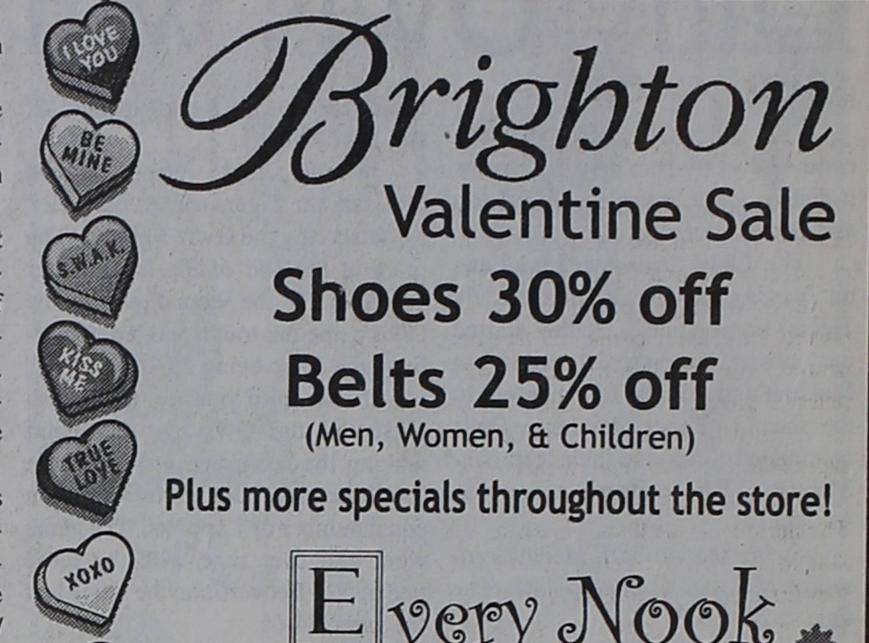
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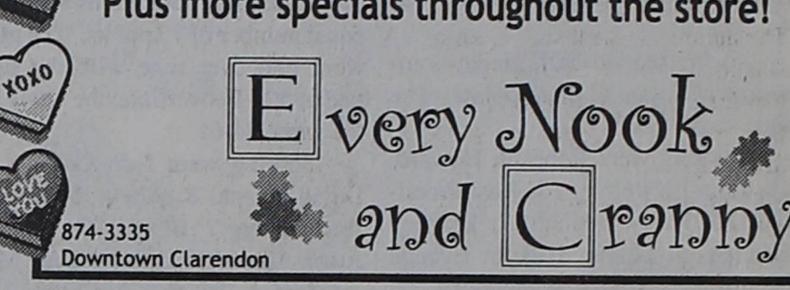
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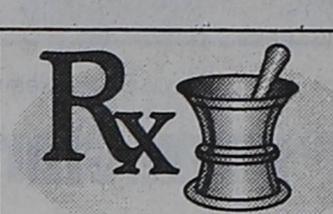
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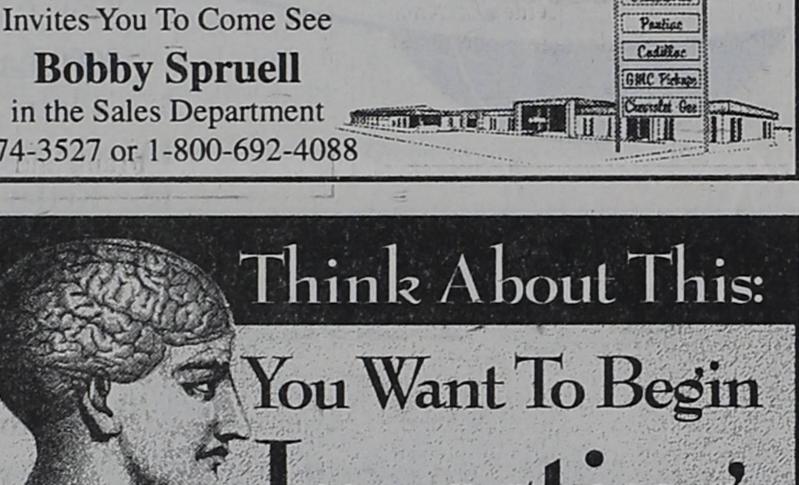
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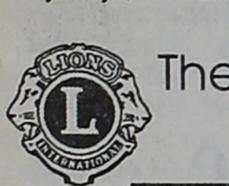
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John Molder of Clarendon; two sisters, Cheryl Miller of Memphis and Billie Millsap of Chillicothe; his grandparents, Grady and Pauline Jones of Clarendon; and several nieces and nephews. Casket bearers were Jim Roberts,

Leslie Sides, Doug Kidd, Stuart McAnear, Dennis Petty, Reece McDaniels, Gary Mays, and Mike Mobley.



Obituaries

Graveside services for Thomas

Grady Molder, age 47, were held

at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, February

5, 2001, in Citizens Cemetery with

Mark Keys, Mormon Church Elder,

officiating. Burial was held in Citi-

zens Cemetery under the direction of

ary 2, 2001, in Amarillo. He was born

March 3, 1953, in Groom and was

raised in Dumas. He moved from

Dumas to Clarendon in 1973. He had

worked as a clerk at various Claren-

don businesses and was a member of

the Church of Jesus Christ - Latter

Survivors include one brother,

Day Saints - Mormon.

Mr. Molder died Friday, Febru-

Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Molder

he Lion's By Allen Estlack

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 6, 2001, with Boss Lion Stan Leffew in charge.

We had 18 members present this week.

Clarendon ISD has nine teachers in Austin this week for a technology conference.

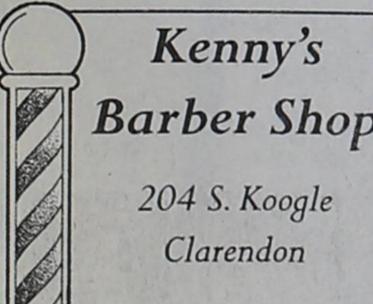
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There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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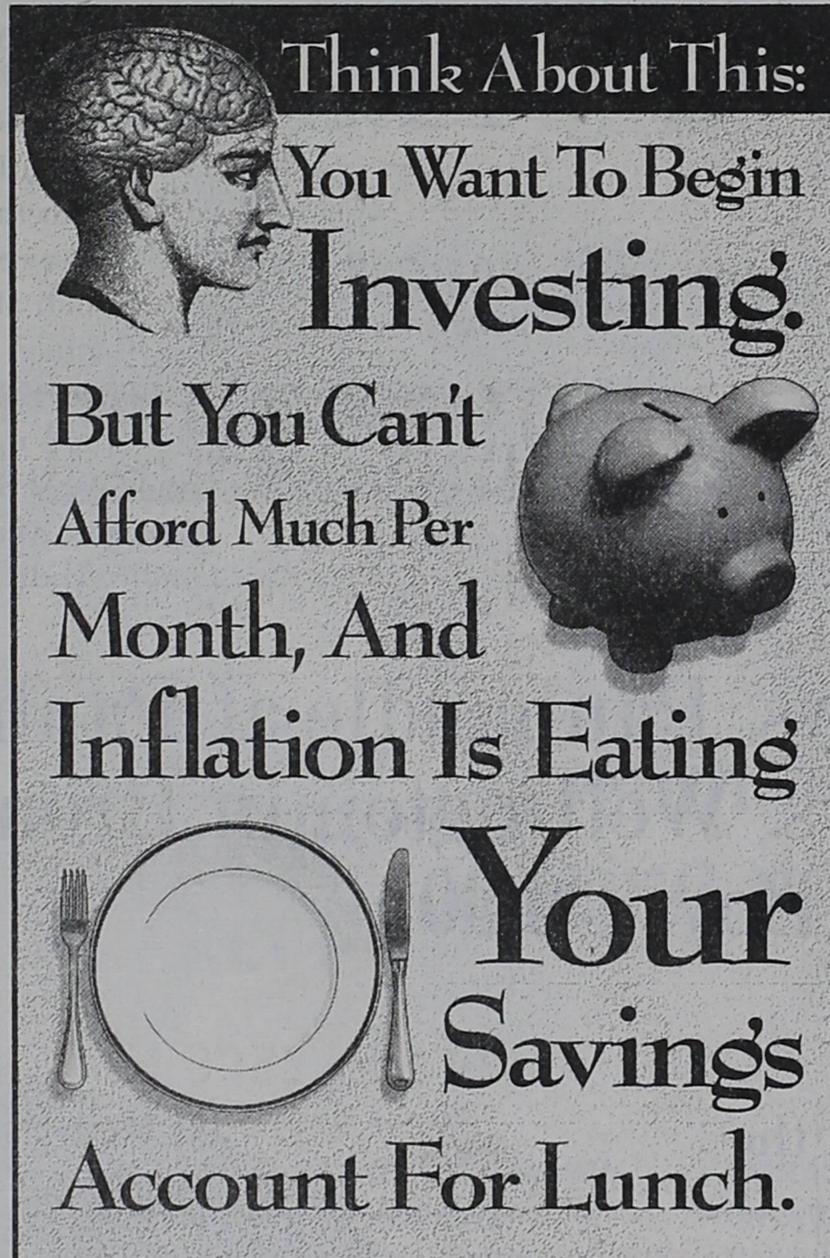
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Hedley math, science teams compete at TTU

The math and science teams at Hedley High School recently competed at the Texas Tech University Invitational UIL Academic Meet and posted excellent scores. Fifty-four schools of all classifications competed at the meet.

The math team was paced by Lana Wallendorff, who won overall individual honors for schools 1A-3A. The number sense team composed of Dustin Knowles, Lauren Hill, Lisle Rowland, and Aaron Bugg placed first among 1A schools. Hill was fifth place individual at the meet for schools 1A-3A. She also set a new school record in Calculator Applications at the meet.

The science team won the overall championship for schools of all classifications, with Lora Llewellyn winning the individual championship, Lana Wallendorff placing third overall, and Lisle Rowland placing fifth overall.

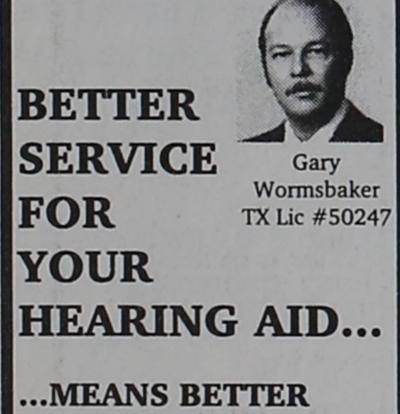
"We are very proud of the young people who took a Saturday to go and represent our school," said Hedley science team sponsor Bruce Howard. "They obviously competed very well, and it was good to see Hedley's name out in front, especially against some larger schools."

Hedley will next compete at the Coronado High School Invitational February 10. District competition for all UIL events will be held late in March at Clarendon College.

FFA, 4-H members to exhibit top animals at **Houston stock show**

and Hedley and members of the Donley County 4-H will be joining funds will cover family planning and other students from all over Texas for health screening services for those bility will be done on site with Texas intense competition in the show ring whose incomes are more than allowed Department of Health software that rillo will provide mammograms in at the 2001 Houston Livestock Show under existing program. We will now will provide information about al suband Rodeo, February 13 through have those funds available in Clar- sidies for which a client qualifies. March 4, at Reliant Park in Houston. endon, Amy Evans, said "In other cases the animal projects of these additional opportunities for health to 45 with a family income at 185% exhibitors, begins livestock competi- care," she said. tion on February 23.

the Clarendon FFA are Robert Tol- qualifies for a Title XX subsidy. If bert, Dale Askew, Calvin Edwards, a family of the same size has an Clarendon is on Wednesdays. Screen-Ronna Edwards, Ashley Petty, Ryan Petty, Jeffrey Powell, Kalli Sawyer, Kenneth Tolbert, Joshua Ward, Larry Wilson, Jr., Steven Wilson, Andrew Winkle, and Greg Wootten. Members of the Hedley FFA exhibiting animals are Lindsey Brinson, Bradley Conatser, Roper Copelin, Matthew Glover, Haley Hall, Megan Hall, Lauren Hill, Ruth Ann Howard, Elizabeth Hrbacek, Travis Hrbacek, Jordan King, Dustin Knowles, Devonia Monroe, Paul Monroe, William Monroe, Jared Naylor, Lisle Rowland, Treva Rowland, Marlee Sargent, Benjamin Shaw, LaRae Shaw, Will Verstuyft, and Jennifer Williams.



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icaid or Title XX subsidies. Title V Parenthood said.

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Planned Parenthood will begin Title XX and Title V is family 806-874-3613. eligibility screening of patients whose income," Amy Evans, Assistant Direc-FFA members from Clarendon income disqualifies them from Med- tor of Clinical Operations for Planned hood Clinic sees almost 1,000 patients

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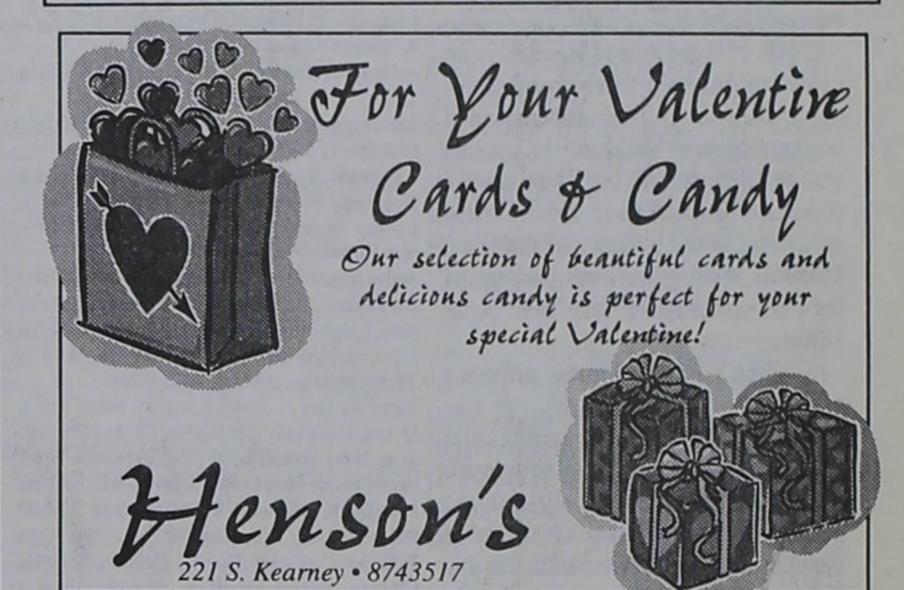
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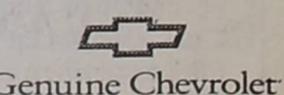
2000 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton, shortbed, LS, one owner 2 wheel drive \$22,500

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time." "Mrs. Hoeltzel can you find level after that is given a colored bead me a one point book?" "I need to to add to the chain. The students take a test." "These students have who have read and earned the top ten advanced to a new level in the AR points for each grade level are also reading program."

These phrases are commonly heard in the halls of Clarendon Elementary School.

AR or Accelerated Reader, is an incentive program to encourage students to read. The students read books that are weighted by points and reading levels and then take a computer test. Points are awarded according to the mastery of the tests. the test to receive the full point value.

When a certain number of books dents advance to a new certification level. As students reach a new level, their names are announced over the public address system as part of the morning announcements. Every Friday, the students line the hallways and individuals who reached the Independent level run down the hall receiving a "High Five" from the others. At the end of the hall they receive a certificate and a coupon for an ice cream cone. This activity is referred to as "The AR Run."

The students who reach the Super Reader level are invited to have lunch with Mr. Word. Other awards include a bumper sticker, a picture on the Wall of Fame, and a yard sign. During the semester, the students accumulate points to be used to purchase items from the AR store or the auction.

On an average 30 to 40 students advance to a new level every week. Some students will advance two or three levels in a nine-week grading period. At the end of the nine-week grading periods, the students attend an assembly for announcing the highest level each student has achieved. The students receive a nametag chain

Elementary students to present Valentine music program

The students in the first, second, and third grades of Clarendon Elementary will present a program of Valentine Music on February 15 at 6:00 p.m. at the high school auditorium. A special multimedia presentation of artwork drawn by the children will begin at 5:45.

Each grade has its own part of the program, yet they come together to make one story. What would Valentine's Day be without a good love story? "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" is a program of folk songs compiled and written by Joburta Helms and Jo Welty.

The students have completed some artwork that will be on display by means of a multimedia computer presentation that will begin at 5:45 p.m. The presentation will be shown on a large screen on the stage, and music will be played through the surround sound system which was purchased with the TIE grant monies. A digital projector was also purchased with the grant money.



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"Get your AR folder. It's library for reaching Independent Level. Each announced at the assembly.

These students have achieved the following as their highest reading level as of Friday, December 22. Advanced Reader 4: Michael Brooks,

Advanced Reader 3: Paul Goetze, Ashlyn Advanced Reader 2: Austin Howard, Kelsey

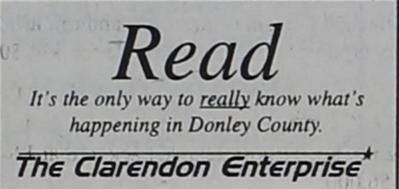
Mullins, Ty Tubbs, Advanced Reader: Billy Cencirios, Maegan Hysinger, Morgan Hysinger, Brandi Mays, Lauren Shelton, Brett Strange, Jadon Thornton, Nicholas Tiedeman.

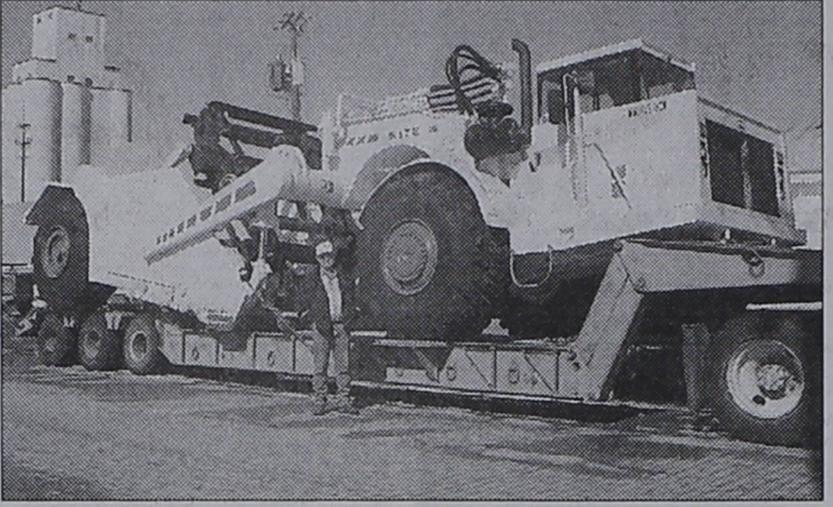
Students must master 85 percent of Super Reader 3: Shekia Bryley, Caitlin Clark, Jill Cornell, Sade Faas-Cobb, Stephino Harkness, Leigh Ann Layton, Diedre Lewis, Jillian Luna, Taylee Rice, Lauren Shelton, Amelia Taylor, Bradley Watson, Jenci White.

are read and points gained, the stu- Super Reader 2: James Allmond, Sarah Baird, Dominique Brady, Tré Brown, Caitlyn Christopher, Jesse Foster, Scott Fowler, Nathan Gribble, Charlea Hoeltzel, Audrey Jones, Abbie Massingill, Miranda Miller, Myndie Miller, Devin Noble, Gabby Perales, P.J. Ray, Ryan Robinson, Miguel Santos, Derrick Shelton, Clayton Shields, Madison Shields, Spencer Shields, Brandon Thomas, Janae White, Trent

> Super Reader: Charles Allmond, Mariah Benavidez, Zan Burks, Keifer Burton, Danielle Ford, Dustin Ford, Alton Gaines, Johnny Gaines, Stormie Garrison, Kaysea Green, Chris Herndon, Ryan Hill, Kelsey Floyd, Cori Hinojosa, Timothy Landis, Dalton Layton, Haleigh Lewis, Jamie Murphy, Destiny Pate, Abby Patten, Gabby Perales, Rebekah Ray, McCullough Roach, Macy Shadle, Shequitta Shoels, Eli Short, Destiny Smith, Shelby Stepp. Cortnee Thornberry, Glenn Weatherton, Dylan

> Independent Reader: Ashley Arnold, Itavia Ballard, Johny Ballard, Stephanie Boiling, Trevela Dronzek, Nathan Dziedzic, Rowdy Floyd, Stephen Fowler, Tanner Haire, Aron Harper, Jaqueda Harris, Jesus Hernandez, Chris Herndon, Kaelea Hewett, Nick Hinojosa, Cody Holman, Hadley Jones, Amy Judd, Jonathan Landis, Shadden Lanier, Dalton Layton, Trevor Leeper, Jordan Luna, Brandon McAfee, Shaquille McCampbell, Miranda Miller, Ellen Naranjo, Rudolpho Naranjo, Annie Patten, Zack Rattan, Amanda Reynolds, Chandace Ritchie, Corey Ritchie, Kalli Sawyer, Kaleb Shadle, Andie Barton, Kati Steen, Krista Strange, Andrew Tiedeman, Elizabeth Watson, Anessa Williams, Vanessa Williams.





Shakedown cruise

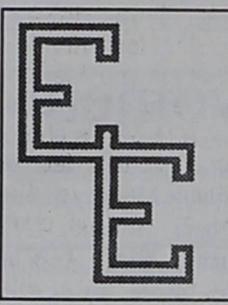
The Terex S17-E elevating scraper prototype built by Clarendon Manufacturing & Distributing Co. left town last week. The prototype will be tested in actual construction downstate against a similar scraper made by Cat. It then will face similar tests on both the east and west coasts. Clarendon operations director Stan Leffew says his company is busily working on the next two S17-E scrapers.

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1. 27th U.S. president 5. Show off 10. ____matic, practical

14. Quick tempo (abbr.) 15. Metrical units

16. Contest of speed 17. Presley hit

20. Vertebrates 21. Siskel and ____, critics

22. Commie 23. Withered, especially veg-

25. Mississippi and airline

29. Strokes

33. Blaring 34. ___ Lilly, drug company 35. Civil or martial

36. Hard, aromatic seed of an East Indian tree

38. Alter the original state 41. Tokyo

42. Belonging to the Office of Population Affairs

44. "Inferno" poet 45. Brewery in Montana

48. Searched

49. Bullfighting maneuver 50. Complete

51. Indonesian island

54. Red and gray

24. Emerald Isle

25. Olympic discus champion 26. Fudge 27. Plant (Greek)

62. You

way

67. Despot

1. Wild goat

2. Away from wind

3. Become flustered

4. Civil wrong

5. Sacred texts

7. Research labs

10. Explorations

12. Dicot genus

13. Money (informal)

18. Violent denunciation

23. Clearances and closeouts

11. Rank

19. Present

8. Helps little firms

9. Expression of disappoint-

6. Paddled

DOWN

63. Being of use or service

64. Soluble ribonucleic acid

66. Presidential candidate

65. Came in contact with, in a

29. Spanish right-wing organi-

30. Hurled

31. Ground 32. Food rich in sugar 37. Departs

39. ____ Simon Ochs, pub-

40. Follows sigma 43. Before (prefix)

46. Altered

47. Sweet person 48. Killer

50. Joint 51. Carrie Chapman ____, suf-

fragist 52. Resound 53. Syngman ____, Korean

president 54. Talked

55. Persistently annoying 56. Auricles

57. Ribosomal ribonucleic 58. Leading actor 60. Have a disposition to do

something 61. 7th letter of the Greek

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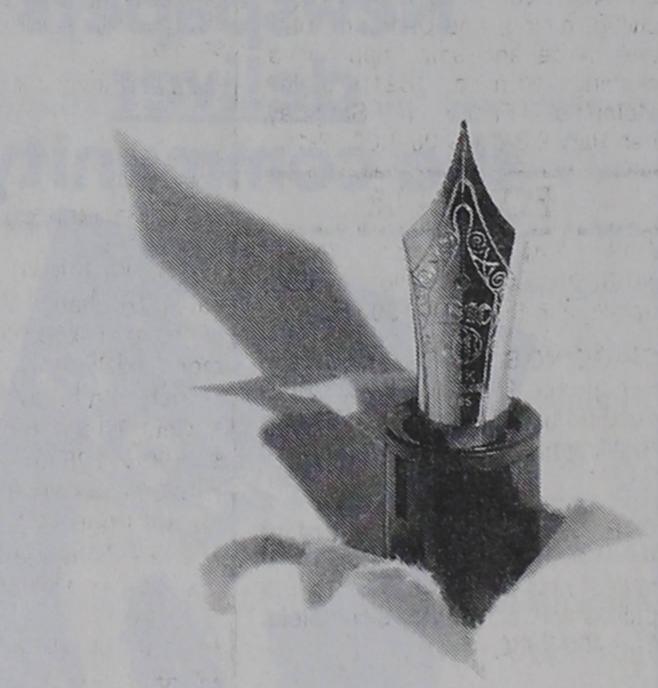
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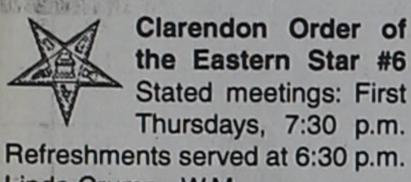
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Roger Estlack - W.M. Larry Hicks - Secretary

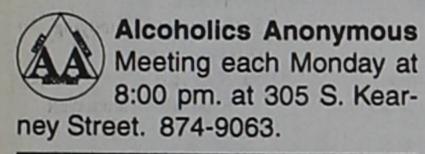


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The Family of Dennis Bollinger

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The family of Cecil C. "Jack" Nivens wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our dear friends for their many kindnesses, the many beautiful floral offerings, cards, donations to the cemetery and to the church, the prayers, the food, the help with lodging, and for every form of sympathy extended to us during our time of bereavement.

Our thanks to Rev. Bruce Howard and Bryan Knowles for services rendered, for the music provided by Barbara Collins, Gene Williams of Hollis, Oklahoma, the men's choir, and the youth choir of the Hedley First Baptist Church, and to the ladies of the church for the delicious food provided. We are deeply thankful.

May God bless you is our prayer. **Sue Nivens** Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berthol &

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living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced

back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500. OWNER RELOCATING - MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, carport on 11/2 lots at 613 Browning St. for \$38,500. REDUCED TO

RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst for \$72,000.00. REDUCED TO \$70,000

CLARENDON - ALL GRASS - section with one mile frontage on paved farm-to-market road only three miles from Clarendon. Good grass - has been rested during winter, two windmills with tubs, two dirt tanks, nice view, electricity available. Suitable to operate as/is or to sub-divide, good buy at \$265 per acre.

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

CLARENDON-FARM- 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 7 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), I domestic well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre.

CLARENDON-ACREACE at es with ore ard, well, and older set of improvements needing repair with city limits of south side for \$19,000.

CLARENDON - COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL - FULL CITY BLOCK with 300 ft. frontage on Hwy. 287 - excellent location and size for business; also includes a 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with kitchen, dining/den and living room plus unattached one car garage at 900 E. 2nd for \$65,000.

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

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

HEDLEY - 12.96 acres on pavement and a very nice brick house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/din wd 1/ki sh h wit bult-ins, new central heat & ref. air, attached 2 car garage, attach drov e patic fe ced yard, good well with sub. pump. All for \$67,500.

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

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

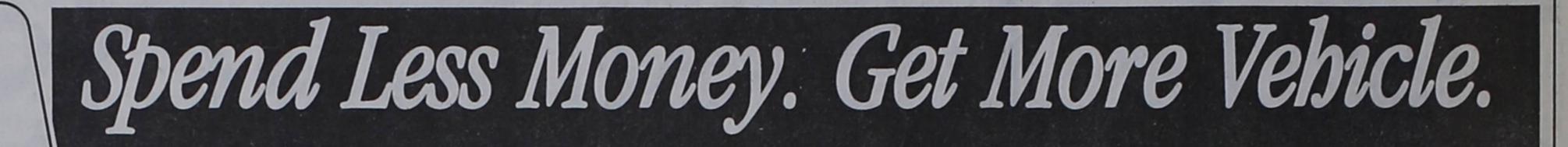
GREENBELT- Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, large living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, 15th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 21/2 lots at 105 Walleye for \$29,500.

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

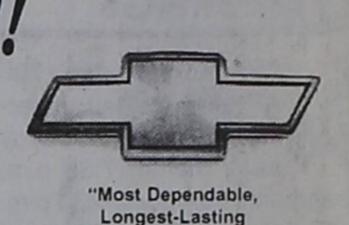
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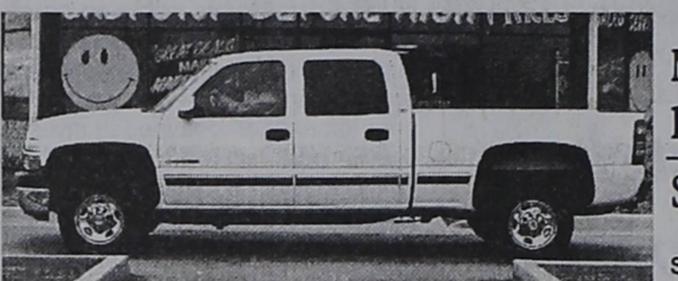
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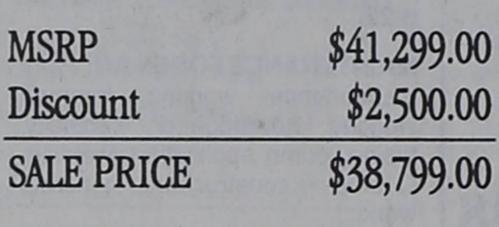
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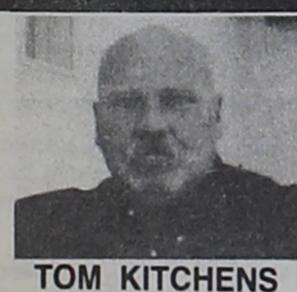
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