# NEWS at a glance

### City delivers grant application on time

Clarendon Mayor Tex Selvidge reports that city officials did make last week's deadline for a Texas Department of Transportation grant.

Selvidge praised Alderman Janice Knorpp, Alderman Mark White, City Secretary Linda Smith, and engineer Che Shadle for working to meet the short deadline. He especially praised city consultant Colby Waters for his efforts in filling out the application and delivering it to the district TxDOT office in Childress last Friday.

"I feel like we've got a good shot at getting it," Selvidge said. "We should know after the first of the year."

The grant, if approved, would pay for curb and sidewalk improvements on Fifth Street west of the Clarendon ISD campus.

### 'Oklahoma!' being performed by CHS

The Clarendon High School Drama Department will present Oklahoma! this weekend at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on the Clarendon College campus.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 15.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

### 4th grade to hold music program

The 4th grade students at Clarendon Elementary School will present a Christmas music program December 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium.

The program is titled "The Toy Committee" and was written by Jo Welty. The songs are about toys.

### Shriners to raffle new four-wheeler

Tickets are still available the brand new 300 Kawasaki 4x4 Four Wheeler to be given away December 24 by the Al Morrah Shrine Club.

Donations are \$1 per ticket or a book of 12 for \$10. Tickets can be purchased from any Shriner, at Henson's, or at THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

All proceeds go to the Shrine and will benefit efforts to help crippled children.

### **Burton Library will** host Santa Claus

Santa will be at the Burton Memorial Library on Thurslay, December 12, during Late light Shopping.

Kids can have their picres taken with Santa. He will e at the library every Thursday uring Late Night Shopping.

# Inside:

- 2 Christi Ross invites you to sit a spell and listen the story of her crazy hillbilly relatives.
- The Extension Service will offer certification courses for food service managers.
- Donley County students compete in UIL events. And the Lady Owls take the Pampa JV to the woodshed.
- this and much more in this

# Call system will benefit senior citizens

elderly residents and shut-ins, according to contact with EMS and medical personnel, and local tax dollars. Judge Jack Hall.

The "Are You Okay?" system is currently being set up through the Donley County Sherwho request the service will be called daily by ing Plains Resource Conservation & Developa computer to check on their well being.

latchkey children can choose the time of day tation on the program at that meeting. the computer will call. If there is no answer, the computer will call back. If there is still no will come down here and help us get it set up," answer or the person picks up the phone but Hall said. does not speak, the computer system will alert the dispatcher at the sheriff's office.

it will be added assurance and piece of mind to them and their families."

Hall found out about the "Are You Okay?" Senior citizens, shut-ins, or the parents of Police Chief Bobby W. Maness gave a presen-

"[Chief Maness] from Perryton has said he from the NRPRCD in the amount of \$500.

The computer, which will be located at the Nora Payne Foundation in Pampa. sheriff's office, is on order as is the software,

A new services being set up in Donley homebound residents in our county," Hall said. Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn. None of the said County will provide a valuable service to "It will be an extra method for them to have equipment or software will be paid for with

The computer equipment is being purawarded to the Donley County Community our area that he knows are currently providing iff's Department. Once established, residents service during a meeting of the Northern Roll- Network earlier this year. Clarendon College the service are Perryton, Dalhart, Hereford, and is serving as the fiscal agent for the TIF grant. Plainview. ment (NRPRCD) board this summer. Perryton The county had to come up with \$408 for the was more than covered by a supplemental grant County.

paid for by a \$3,500 grant from the David & sible," Hall said.

"I think this will benefit senior citizens and which is produced by Northland Innovation than the time and a little bit of effort," Hall system becomes operational early next year.

When the system becomes operational early next year, Donley County will be one of only a few Panhandle communities to provide chased through the TIF grant, which was the service. Hall said the only communities in

Hall credited Sheriff Butch Blackburn match on its share of the grant, but that amount for helping bring the new system to Donley

"The sheriff and his willingness to work The "Are You Okay?" software will be with this program is what has made this pos-

More information about the "Are You "This isn't going to cost us anything other Okay?" system will be published when the

Association working

# for rural communities Local residents and people in ARCIT to monitor and advocate for other small towns are now being rural issues. represented by a new organization

rural Texas.

became a member of the Association of Rural Communities in Texas areas (ARCIT), which will be working Mayor Tex Selvidge.

eficial to Clarendon and other small eleven-member board and has about towns to have one voice for rural 200 members. communities," Selvidge said.

ARCIT was initially formed George Fite is president. in response to the creation of the will direct the board and staff as to Texas." other state agencies they would like

Eligible entities include cities created to become a strong voice for under 50,000 and counties under 200,000. Also eligible to join are The City of Clarendon recently economic development corporations and utility district, that serve those

ARCIT will act as an advocate for towns west of I-35, according to for rural communities during the upcoming 78th Legislative Session. "We feel like it would be ben- The organization is governed by an

High Spring City manager

"At a recent House Commit-Office of Rural Community Affairs. tee Hearing discussing rural issues, The new state agency will be moni- thirteen State Agency Directors were tored by ARCIT to ensure State and in attendance, and ARCIT was the Federal funds designed for rural only voice there to represent the rural areas end up in rural areas. As the cities and counties," said Fite. "We association grows, its membership intend to be a strong voice for Rural

To learn more, visit arcit.org.

# Vegetable growers will meet

CANYON - A perennial favorite Center earlier this year. of vegetable growers in West Texas, rado will return with new vigor Janu- licenses. ary 14, 2003. That's the date of the Canyon.

Extension vegetable specialist at tion is December 31, 2002. at Cornell's Country Store and Janie's Beauty Shop on Saturday during the Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration. Local merchants remind everyone that Late Night Shopping will continue every Thursday Texas A&M's Research and Exten-

Participants can earn CEUs Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colo- towards their pesticide applicator

The conference will run from 7: High Plains Vegetable Conference 45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the West Texas at West Texas A&M University in A&M University Alumni Banquet Facility at North 3rd and 25th Streets. "This is a rebirth of the former Registration over coffee and donuts West Texas Vegetable Conference, begins at 7:45 a.m. and costs \$25 per organized each year by my prede- person, which includes lunch, concessor, Dr. Roland Roberts," said ference handouts, and admission to Russ Wallace, assistant professor of the accompanying agri-industry trade horticulture and Texas Cooperative show. The deadline for pre-registra-

For registration or information, sion Center here. Wallace joined contact Russ Wallace at 806-746the Extension staff at the Lubbock 6101 or the County Extension office.

# Marketing program lowers producers' risks

between now and Christmas, and Santa will be at the Library this Thursday night.

Little Braylee Shields isn't quite sure what to think about Santa Claus. The jolly old elf visited with children

choices, and decisions. That may them develop strategies to reduce A&M economist.

Checking it twice

"The new farm bill does provide keting classes." an enhanced income safety net. But Cooperative Extension economist cation program is January 7, 2003. based in Lubbock. "The methods we use to attain the best cash price identify and evaluate marketing tion. Enrollment for the 2003 Master haven't changed, but a portion of opportunities and then design and Marketer Program in Lubbock may our income safety net is now market follow through with sound marketdependent."

The new farm bill includes a counter cyclical producer payment direct dividends to the bottom line. that is directly tied to market prices. A recent survey suggests past partici-That payment will be highest when pants were able to increase their avernot be there at all when market prices to ten percent, or about \$30,000 each, improve.

plans and methods so important to producers operating under the new farm bill. Learning how to manage industry and university professionals, Marketers Program by calling Smith farm bill provisions/options such as who apply case study examples and at 806-746-6101, or the local county the counter cyclical payment should simulation exercises in the class- Extension office.

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simplify their marketing options, ducers on these options and helping not be the case, according to a Texas price risk is a key goal of the instruc- person, plus a commitment to work tors in our next series of Master Mar-

The first of four 2003 Master that doesn't mean your marketing Marketer Program sessions begins on decisions will be any easier... in fact, January 22, 2003. The registration marketing may become more com- deadline for this in-depth intensive plicated," said Jackie Smith, Texas marketing and risk management edu-

Participants will learn how to ing plans.

Master Marketer training pays market prices are lowest, but it may age annual gross revenues from three simply by applying their new-found "That's what makes marketing marketing skills and knowledge,

LUBBOCK - Some ag produc- be an integral part of your marketing room. The 64-hour curriculum is ers believe the new farm bill will plan," Smith added. "Educating pro- offered in four, two-day sessions held every two weeks.

Enterprise Digital Photo

Registration costs \$250 per with your county agent back home to try to start a marketing club. Anyone interested should register as soon as possible. The first two times the class was offered in Lubbock, it filled up before the deadline, Smith said.

Checks or money orders for registration should be payable to the Texas Extension Education Foundabe limited, so prompt registration is recommended, Smith said.

Registration fees pay only a small portion of the program's cost. Grants from Extension partners such as the Texas Corn Producers Board. Texas Wheat Producers Association, Texas Farm Bureau, the Cotton State Support Committee, and agribusiness also help fund the training.

Texans can get registration Master Marketers learn from top forms or information on the Master



## Play it again

Tanya Carson and Aaron Bugg look on as Dustin Knowles (right) strikes the symbol as the "thigh bone" during the audience participation part of the Clarendon College Christmas Concert. Enterprise Digital Photo

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# editor's Commentary



# Sen. Lott opens mouth, inserts political foot

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Mississippi) put his foot squarely in his mouth last Thursday when he took the podium during a 100th birthday celebration for Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina).

Lott recalled Thurmond's failed bid for the presidency way back in 1948 saying, "I want to say this about my state: When Strom Thurmond ran for president, we voted for him. We're proud of it. And if the rest of the country had followed our lead we wouldn't have had all these problems over all these years, either." Ha, ha, ha. Laughs all around.

But Democrats - who have notoriously poor senses of humor - aren't laughing. Quite the opposite. They are outraged, they are offended, they are appalled, they are indignant, and, by God, Trent Lott better resign right this very minute, they say, or the Republicans will be very,

Thurmond - for those of you who don't know your history - split with his own party (the Democrats at the time) and ran as a Dixiecrat against Pres. Truman. Thurmond was anti-desegregation and said things like "all the laws of Washington and the bayonets of the Army cannot force the Negro into our homes, our schools, our churches...

This was absolutely a racist statement on the part of the then presidential candidate, and many Democrats in the South agreed with him then. There can be no defense for such backwards comments. But Thurmond has since changed his tune, and, after joining the Senate in 1954, hired black staffers and worked to promote blacks in the federal judiciary.

But none of that matters now. Lott's comments, which were intended to be humorous and a sort of playful slap at a half-century of liberal policies, now have been hung from his neck like a scarlet letter. I'm not sure the cacophony from the left could have been any higher if Lott had shown up in a white sheet.

Liberals are just crawling out of the woodwork to insist that Lott either step down or be forced out of his leadership position. The reverend Jesse Jackson stopping shaking down corporate America and fathering illegitimate children for a moment to call Lott's comment "mean-spirited and immoral propaganda." NAACP Executive Director Kwesi Mfume called for the senator to resign and said of Lott's statement: "I think that's about as racist as you can get."

Current Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-South Dakota) went easy on Lott on Monday but took a harder line Tuesday after Rep. Maxine Waters (D-California) said, "This is a Democratic Party issue. It is not enough to simply defend or to explain these kinds of statements and then at election time talk about why black Americans should turn out in large numbers."

Waters, in my opinion, has absolutely no redeeming value as a member of Congress, but at least she swerved into the truth here. This is about party politics, and it has very little to do with race.

I have no love for Trent Lott. As majority leader, I believe he is weak, ineffective, too quick to compromise, lacks principal, and is unwilling to play hardball like more effective senate leaders have done in the past. If he were to be removed as majority leader, I wouldn't shed a tear because I think the Republicans can do better. But I do not for one second think he is a racist.

Some black Republicans agree that the issue is charged by party politics. FoxNews.com quotes Kevin L. Martin, government and political affairs director of the African American Republican Leadership Council, as saying: "By no means was he endorsing segregation or anything like that. It was lighthearted, it was humorous."

The only black Republican in Congress, Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma also gave Lott some cover. "He went too far," Watts said, "and I think he realizes that, and I

think that's why he apologized." This outrage is strictly one sided, and liberals reserve it only for conservatives. For example, when a top Gore advisor - who happened to be black - said of the Bush team in 2000, "We aren't going to let the white boys win," there was no outrage from the left. There are no condemnations and fire-breathing speeches to oust current Democrat senators who once espoused extremely prejudicial positions. One current Democrat senator was even a known member of the Klan, but he is held in reverence today by his peers.

Al Gore called Lott's comments "racist," demanded he apologize, and said the Senate should censure him. I hope they get to that right after they censure former senafor Al Gore, Sr., for voting against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and leading the opposition to that same bill.

Trent Lott has apologized and has said his comments were only intended to reflect on the scope of Thurmond's career as a senator. That should be good enough, but I doubt race-baiters like Shelia Jackson Lee (D-Texas), Waters, the reverend Jackson, Gore, and others will ever

let it go. They smell blood in the water. Race is undoubtedly a divisive issue. But there will never be true reconciliation until the demagogues in the Congressional Black Caucus lighten up. Lott was only trying to crack a joke at a friend's birthday party. He was

not trying to advocate the reinstatement of segregation. The only party in this day and age which promotes stereotypes and segregates people is the Democratic Party and its liberal philosophy whereby all white conservatives are racists and all black conservatives are Uncle Toms. It is an ignorant philosophy and far more offensive than anything Trent Lott has said.

# Not studying takes more time than studying

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It's finals week! Yikes! I have to admit that I am getting a little nervous about the whole idea. As I have pointed out before, I don't know how to study. The whole concept frightens me to no end. I am a terminally bad student, and I cannot

I always call my mom and tell her I'm pretending to study for a test or pretending to write a research paper. I have thought about starting a support group for people like me. We could call it SPTiSH, Students Pretending to Improve Study Habits. I don't know how exactly you would say that, but I think the lowercase "i" makes it look cool. I'm leaving it like that.

I would be president, and we would start around 7:00. No one would get there until 7:30, and then we would spend half an hour talking and munching on refreshments. Then we'd spend another half hour complaining about all the stuff that we have to do and how much we don't want to do it. After that we could really get down to business for ten or fifteen minutes before break time. Then it's cookies and sodas for everyone and a brief speech by the fearless

Afterwards, everyone would get bored and slowly sneak out one by one until it's just me and the one guy who was just there for the free food and is not really a bad student like the rest of us.



It could be tons of fun and very beneficial, I'm sure. There is still time. Maybe

Everyone gets really paranoid when it comes down to finals. We suddenly regret all those times we fell asleep in class, forgot to take notes, or took a "personal looking for the most responsible person for me, I cannot find a single responsible person in my speech class. We must have all been sleeping that day.

All of our silly superstitions come out as well. I have to wear my lucky watch and my lucky flip-flops even though it is simple rules for living: you don't change your socks during the World Series, and you don't shave your face during finals

We survive for an entire week on two or three hours of sleep each night. Usually it's not because we stayed up late study'Press Here" toys.

The one truly beautiful thing about finals week is free food. Everywhere you turn, someone is handing out candy to help you study for finals. Everyone wants to feed you at church. RA's are trying to win back cool points, so you wake up every morning to a new sack of candy or a note on your door. Parents get to send little care packages full of sodas and candies and inspirational notes to their kids. Every little bit can help. It certainly couldn't hurt, although, by graduation time after eight finals weeks, I probably will not have any teeth left to enjoy it!

The end of the semester is a wonderful time that means I will never again have to discuss the political ramifications of the Civil War or the origins of public relations. It means the end of public speaking, the end of Old Testament quizzes, and the beginning of a bright new schedule a.m. on Mondays with Beginner's Tennis. I think I finally have this college thing whipped.

Best of luck to all of you out there still

ing, but because we stayed up late taking a break from studying. When we decide to take a study break, it usually means we go to Wal-Mart and spend two hours playing with the Christmas decorations and all the

upon being brought to the attention of the management.



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next semester.

sick day." We scramble around desperately in class to steal notes from. Unfortunately

cold and wet out. A friend of mine has two week. He says he does not believe in luck, but he's not going to take any chances with something as serious as the World Series.

of classes that do not begin until 11:00

battling with finals. God speed, friends.



# Californy is where these kinfolks ought to be

When I learned that CBS was searching rural America for a family to become the new Clampetts, I immediately knew of the perfect clan. Since CBS needs all the help it can get with its television programming these days, the network brass is currently looking for a poor Southern family to live in Beverly Hills for one year. Producers of the program hope this will remind viewers of the original Beverly Hillbillies series, where Uncle Jed, Jethro, Miss Ellie, and Granny moved from Appalachia to the big city. Beverly Hills that is. Swimming pools and movie stars.

Move over Jethro, have I got some competition for you! CBS needs to look no further than my own family. Or, let me clarify that by saying, look no further than my mother's family!

I honestly swear that it is a wonder that that family tree even forks! And, there are so many weird apples on that family tree that it could use some serious pruning,

Now, don't call me terrible about writing about this side of the family. It's not like they haven't heard it before! And don't worry about me hurting my Mother's feelings either. My Dad, sister, and brother remind her about this crazy clan all the

Lordy, where do I even begin? Do I start with the second cousin, who suddenly dumped her husband and became a lesbian? She's not just any lesbian, but she is instead a housewife turned lesbian heavy-



on the with Christi Ross

equipment operator! I didn't know about this change until recently when I saw her and her special friend at a family funeral. I think she would be a good character for this new TV show, don't you?

Then, there's another cousin, who just dumped husband number three in June and is engaged to future-husband #4. She goes through men pretty fast, and by being only 30 years old, I can see her breaking Elizabeth Taylor's marital record. Perhaps she could be the new Miss Ellie with a twist.

I've got this uncle who's a character. too. His idea of a family reunion is serving Marlboros, Pearl Light, and digging a hole in the ground to roast a wild hog. Fresh out of the big house for a bad cattle loan, he is now taking up quarters with his long-lost high-school sweetheart of 40-something

The family matriarch is a wonderful Christian woman. However, she is constantly saying how she is dying. This woman rules the roost with her claims of "I may not make it through the night, if you don't call me later" and "You can't go to town. What if I die after you leave, and no one can get a hold of you?" This granny absolutely has to be home by dark,

because after all, nothing good happens after dark. Plus, she always asks "How long do I have left, Doc?", even when the Mark physician gives her a clean bill of health.

Although this side of the family is a little odd, they are funny and always good for a few laughs (and of course, a dozen columns or more). They aren't trailer park trash, but if they lived in one, the stereotype would fit.

So, if CBS would just come and visit at our next wedding, funeral, or family reunion, then they could see all of this firsthand. I used to invite friends to come and see all of this up close and personal, but that got out of hand when they started inviting their friends, as well. Nothing like cheap entertainment as they say! Plus, you couldn't make some of

these characters up, if you wanted too. How could one ever create a character like the aunt who wore a flowery housecoat, which was mighty thin and see-through, to a funeral? My sister and I got to laughing so hard that we had to get up and leave the service. Good lands woman! Don't you own a dress and some underclothes?

I just wonder if CBS pays a 'finder fee' for leading them to the new Beverly Hillbillies family? I know this group is entertaining because I've been laughing with them (and at them) for all of my life.

While I'm waiting on that check from CBS, think I will just sit a spell. Take my shoes off. And ya'll come back now, ya

I enjoyed reading your guest column

We are so quickly becoming a police

[from the November 28 edition of the

ENTERPRISE] on USA Patriot Act in the

state, especially from a gentleman of such

"conservative" convictions, i.e. in favor of

EAGLE PRESS that arrived today.

# Drivers should use caution near stranded motorists **Enjoyed editor's comments**

With Thanksgiving over and Christmas would be able to stop, and the chances of

I was coming back from Clarendon the other night when I noticed a stranded motor-Then I looked behind me, and one driver she stays in the car. did not move over. I thought of some nasty with me. I had to contain my words.

What would that motorist have done if you can't move over. a child ran out in front of him?

There would be no way the motorist

on the way, I seem to notice more cars on the child surviving would be a miracle of God. I can't imagine that if that did happen what the parents would go through.

I gripe at my husband for not moving ist. Several cars in front of me moved over over. I think he's coming around, but there into the left lane. As I moved over, I thought are motorists who won't move over. When I that the other drivers were very courteous. see this, I pray that if there is a child, he or

I hope when you read this letter, you'll words for this driver. With a two-year-old in remember to move over. When you see a stranded motorist or at least slow down if

> Jennifer Selby, Hedley

small government, more freedom for the

states, better economy, etc.

I believe we have gone overboard to one extreme. It will take a lot of work and effort to undo what little Bush has done in order to revenge his father's lost election.

Eck Spahich, Fritch

# TxDOT to discuss improvement plans

CHILDRESS - The Texas Department of Transportation in the Childress District has scheduled three meetings at which citizens from the area are invited to discuss needs for transportation improvements in the 13 county Childress District.

Under discussion will be the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the years 2003-2006. The TIP is a financially constrained listing of projects planned for construction in the district.

The first meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, December 12, at the Childress Fair Park Auditorium in Meeting Room A. The second meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 16, at the Benjamin County Courthouse. The third meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, at the Bura Handley Community Building tary Randy Shaw. located at 802 10th Street in Wellington. All of these places are handicap accessible.

Interested individuals from Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, King, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Knox, Motley, and Wheeler counties are invited to participate in any of these meetings.

### C-C names light winners

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce announced the winners of their Festival of Lights contest as Benny, Annette, and Blake Osburn of Clarendon, Archie Sharp family of Hedley, and Wayne and Carla Carter of Howardwick. Business winners were Linda's Daycare in Clarendon and Louise Stewart's shop in Hedley.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to give special recognition to Judge Christal for his display.

The Chamber judges residences and business in Clarendon, Howardwick, and Hedley every Thursday night until Christmas.

### **Toys For Tots being** gathered for local kids

Suna AutoMall and Duckwall's will be collecting toys and donations for the Toys for Tots program.

Items collected at these sites will be distributed to Donley County children through Panhandle Community

Monday, December 16.



### Jolly old firefighters

Santa made a stop in Hedley at the fire station Wednesday evening. Kids of all ages came out to meet him and to get a bag of goodies. The Hedley Volunteer Fire Department sponsored Santa's visit. Pictured with Santa (David Evans) are Fire Chief Lon Adams and City Secre-

# Where in the world is Santa?

most famous working seniors, Father products on the Internet. Christmas, or Santa Claus to the

senior artisans on Geezer.com. to bowling pins, with prices ranging ments. from \$5.95 to \$375.

vide senior artisans with a medium artisan.

The site features over 14,500 younger generation, is also one of the handcrafted products created by most popular holiday inspirations for more than 1,300 senior artisans These senior artisans work Rico. Geezer.com visitors can find countless hours creating the likeness other holiday items such as a ceramic of one of their very own. As a result, African Santa with a basket of toys, a online shoppers can choose from three wise men set made from palm more than 250 handcrafted Santas leaves, a ceramic Mardi Gras Santa, made with a variety of materials "Let It Snow" snowmen made from from wood to wrought iron, Slinky's wood, and crocheted angel orna-

For more information, visit Geezer.com is a nonprofit e- www.geezer.com or call 1-877-803commerce website designed to pro- 1468 to become a Geezer.com senior

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Saturday, Dec. 14 Partly Cloudy 58°/26°



Sunday, Dec. 15 Partly Cloudy 58°/27°

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# Looking Back

### 20 Years Ago

· Kelli Hardin of Clarendon scored six points as a 5'11" wing for the West Texas State University Lady Buffs basketball team in Tuesday night's game against Eastern New Mexico.

· The three Donley County gins have only ginned 2,411 bales of cotton as of Monday, December

### 50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, Dec. 11, 1952. · Rev. H.D. Williams, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, announced this week that plans had been completed for groundbreaking ceremonies for the building of a new church to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m at the corner of Hawley and Third.

· Announcement was made this week of the purchase of the of Brice. He plans to move to Clarendon and make his home here. (Editor's Note: The Latson Building is now the home of

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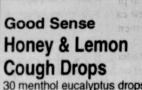
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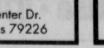
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December 15 **Bronco Band Christmas Concert** 

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December 16 Breast Cancer Clinic • MCNH •

Toys For Tots deadline . Suna AutoMall & Duckwall's

December 17 Clarendon v. Tulia • Bronco Gym • 6:30 p.m.

Immunization Clinic • TDH Office

December 19 Christian Men's Breakfast Methodist Church • 7 a.m.

Late Night Shoping • Downtown Merchants

December 24 Al Morrah Shrine Four Wheeler Raffle • Tickets at Henson's

December 25 Christmas

January 1

### Community Menus December 16 - 2

on: Oats, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Breakfast burritos, fruit, milk Thur: Cereal and toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

tossed salad, cinnamon applesauce,

Tues: Crispy chicken salad, carrot sticks, nutmeg pears, crackers, milk Wed: Christmas dinner, sliced ham with pineapple, sweet potatoes, green beans, cherry cobbler, milk Thur: Fish, French fries, coleslaw hush puppies, apricots, milk Fri: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, oranges, milk

**Hedley Schools** 

Mon: Cheese toast, dry cereal, canned Tues: Eggs and sausage, toast, jelly, 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, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Beef or cheese enchilada, beans and rice, salad, fruit, chips and salsa,

Tues: Frito pie or chili cheese dog, chili beans, salad, mixed fruit, milk Wed: Corndog or burrito, chili and cheese, Mexican corn, salad, fruit,

on a bun, shredded lettuce, tomato, les, fries, milk Fri: Lunches to go - ham and cheese

rich, salad, apple, chips, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef stroganoff, green beans,

matoes, pears with cottage cheese, es, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, pea salad, orange pineapple delight, bread, coffee, tea, seburger with all the trim tater tots, Carolina salad

en peas, colorful salad, fruity bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Hedisy Senior Citizens n: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, ed beans, tossed salad, orange

rrots, cucumber and

# 'Dem Bones' a hit at CC holiday concert Senior Citizens

Thursday night, about the Art Club can still scoot boots with the best . meeting Friday noon, about half a dozen other things - or so it seems.

at the same time. I heard Bill when and Helen Estlack came up with. he sang to Jewel at their wedding, so glad more of you know now.

the Clarendon Community Center year, complete with audience par- sounded great. Saturday night. I spent all day on a ticipation for "Dem Bones," dragging up and go out boot-scootin' when I rhythm instruments for the bones. I the audience really didn't know the to see you at least one of them.

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Breast cancer affects one in

The Don and Sybil Harrington

Ever since I got back into town, got home. Not that my boots did any I've been told about all the wonder- scooting. Not that I had any boots ful things I missed while I was away. to scoot. But I was there watching About the banquet at the college last everybody else. Tookie Thornberry

We had dinner with a slew of Estlacks and Cennet Rhode. While Yes, Bill Houston has a lovely it was hard to keep Cennet in her voice and can sing like a proverbial seat once they started spinning the of Clarendon College librarian Jewel the board - she had to watch closely Houston and sang for the Art Club, I to be sure her name didn't get covbelieve. It was hard to keep track of ered up too fast - we did have a nice which events people were telling me discussion about early wrestling stars

around Iown By Gail Shelton ARENDON • 874-9186

particularly enjoyed a number called lovely as always. The jazz band section followed

words to the carols selected as the directors seemed to suspect. I prefer to believe that we were spread out too far in the auditorium and since everyone sounded to him or herself 21 to see the "Christmas Pageant". like he/she was the only one singing, they all either stopped or faded away. "Cold and Fugue Season" which had Or were too spread out to sound words set to one of Johann S. Bach's right. I predict with song sheets next Furr's to have coffee and eat dinner. angel. He's the fairly new husband barrel and eliminating names from fugues about coughing, sneezing and year, things will sound much better. "pass the Kleenex, please." The more If you missed the concert, you missed specifically Christmas numbers were a good time. Something to really get you in the mood for Christmas.

This coming Sunday afternoon about, since I sort of had two people in Clarendon, including her husband immediately afterward with rendi- we'll have the Clarendon School telling me about two events (or more) and a number of other names Allen tions of (among other numbers) Bands Christmas concert, immedi-"Jingle Bell Rock", "Silent Night" ately followed by the last perfor-Then Sunday afternoon was and "All I Want for Christmas is My mance of the high school musical I know what a great singer he is. I'm the Clarendon College Choir and Two Front Teeth," which was the Oklahoma! You really need to attend our appreciation for all of your hard Jazz Band concert and Community most difficult of the pieces, according both, especially if by that point you I did, however, make it to the Carol Singing. The choir performed to director Todd Baker. You couldn't haven't managed to see Oklahoma! Saints' Roost Museum Party at songs they'd learned earlier in the tell it from the audience. Everything once or twice already. We have Thomas were won by Ike Huval. family coming in for the event on The sing-along was divided three different nights, so we'll probcouple of airplanes, then got to dress spectators up onto the stage to play into two parts, and it's possible that ably be at every performance. Hope

# to see pageant

producted the said

By Vida O'Neal

We are going on a trip to Amarillo to the Civic Center on December performed by the Paramount Terrace Christian Church. The charge for gas will be \$3.00, and we will go by The program usually lasts about two hours. It begins at 3:00, so we will leave at 1:00 p.m. from the center.

We hope to see all of our volunteers on December 12 at 6:00 p.m. for our Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. We have big fun plans, so we hope to see all of the volunteers Thursday evening. This is a small way to show work and love.

The pecans donated by Arlis We appreciate the donated items for our Friday Fundraisers. This week's fundraiser is a little handmade Christmas tree donated by Nell Cornell. The next week we have abasket of goodies donated by Onita Thomas. Get well wishes to Hulon Bright

(knee surgery). Our condolences to Lucy Saye (loss of brother-in-law) and Pat Archuleta (loss of brother, George Hughes).

Dec. 16, 23, 30: Dance Club, 6 p.m. Dec. 17, 31: Game Night, 6 p.m. Dec. 21: Christmas Pageant Trip Dec. 23: Bake Sale at B&R Dec. 24-25: Closed for Christmas

### Windy Valley Cattle enrolls in program

Joseph Jenser of Windy Valley Cattle Company in Clarendon has recently been enrolled in the Angus Herd Improvement Records program of the American Angus Association, reports John Crouch, vice president of the national breed registry organization in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) is a comprehensive evaluation program used by regis-Boy Scout Troop 433 presented five young men with the prestigious Eagle Scout rank in ceremonies at the tered Angus breeders to help keep Bairfield Activity Center on Sunday. Those honored were Chuck Robertson, Ottis Scrivner, Lisle Rowland, records of reproduction and growth rate on individual animals. Each year hundreds of Angus breeders use AHIR records to produce more profitable, efficient Angus seedstock.

By weighing calves at 205 days of age and again at a year, breeders not only identify the cattle that grow the fastest and most efficiently, they also identify cows that regularly produce above average calves and bulls that sire outstanding calves.

# Hedley School Choir will perform next Monday

a bang. We got some rain, sleet, her great niece and took her picture and snow Tuesday, and Wednesday with him. I can't remember the kid's morning the roads were icy and slick. I didn't go to Amarillo for my David and Christy Wells. treatment and got a lecture from the than risk someone's life. Keith is a the rest of the firemen helped. good driver, but everyone isn't.

Friday was an absolutely wonderful surprised. They've been hanging up day. The sun was shining, and the all year. The tree looks pretty good, Baptist Church gave a beautiful in Pebbly, Oregon. She doesn't. She wind was balmy.

Allen said she was going to, but I I can't find enough hangers.

Winter seems to be here with didn't see her do it. She did bring name, but she's the new daughter of

Soaring high

since 1969.

Randy and Rhonda Shaw, Lon doctor when I got there Friday. Oh, Adams, Carrie Lindsey, and Janie and go extra thirsty for a few days ers behind Santa's visit. Of course

I got my Christmas tree up, Thursday wasn't too bad, and and the outside lights burn. I was Santa made a stop in Hedley at ornament hangers from one Christthe fire station Wednesday evening. mas to the next. I'll bet I have at least Kids of all ages came out to meet him fifty ornaments without hangers. and to get a bag of goodies. Betty Every year I have to buy new hangers



watt's Happening By Peggy Watt

Buford and Jerry Holland will that long. Anyway, congratulations she said she was okay. Buford and Jerry.

Branson Carter, and Brett Carter. A total of 66 Boy Scouts from Troop 433 have earned the rank of Eagle

I think. I wonder what happens to the Christmas program Sunday evening. lives in Ribble, Oregon. Sorry, Am. The children sang several songs, and family choir.

There are some really talented will be happy in town.

kids in Hedley. Those three kids of Jason and Jennifer Sargent have outstanding voices. The Howard kids all sing; and I don't know the other teenaged girls who sing, but I enjoy hearing them sing.

The nursing home at Memphis well... I'd rather miss a treatment Hill were the main movers and shak- celebrate their 60th wedding anniver- called Saturday and said Mother had sary Thursday. They certainly don't fallen but didn't hurt herself. I had look old enough to have been married Su-San check on her just in case, but

In last week's column, I stated The combined choirs at the that Kan Ellis' sister, Am Smith, lived

Tony Smith and her mother, the high school girls sang as did the Eunice Ward, are in the process of moving to town. I don't know exactly The Hedley School Choir will how long the Wards have lived out on Morgan, Marie Adams, and I went because the Tommy Knockers steal bring a concert in the new auditorium the hill east of town, but it must be but didn't sit on Santa's lap. Becky them. That's all I can think of when Monday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m. close to fifty. Anyway, I hope Eunice

### Clarendon Elementary seeks A2S nominations

Clarendon Elementary School is accepting nominations of elementary students (Grades K-5) for the A2S Program.

The A2S program is a program designed to serve academically advanced students. The A2S program is also known as the gifted and talented program.

If you would like to nominate an elementary student for the A2S Program, please drop by the elementary office to obtain a nomination packet. Parents, teachers, community members, and students may nominate students for the program.

Elementary Principal Mike Word must receive all nominations by December 20, 2002.

# Stop microbes from wrecking your holiday fun The holiday season brings people help keep these germ invaders at

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Hands are the most common germs, as well as spread them.

together. Homes are full of family bay. Pay attention to places where and friends with lots of hugging and everybody's hands gravitate, such as kissing going on. But, your welcome light switches, telephones, computer guests may unwittingly bring some keyboards, doorknobs, refrigerator uninvited visitors with them. Cold handles, kitchen cupboard handles, and flu germs are the invisible party faucet handles, and the remote con- soap, clean cloth towels or paper crashers that can turn the holiday trols for the TV, VCR, and DVD towels within each reach. Change day shopping or a family excursion, season into the flu season, reports player. Clean them regularly with a cloth towels frequently. Launder take some antimicrobial gel formulas

spreaders of germs. Because they're food preparation, as well as after often warm and moist, hands provide playing with pets, playing outside, the home's holiday stockpile. Place where it may not be easy to wash the perfect environment for germs to using the bathroom, changing dia-tissue boxes around the house, so their hands. Plus, many public restlive. And, because hands are con- pers, and after coughing or sneezing that friends and family won't have to rooms aren't well-stocked with soap stantly touching things, they pick up is the best way to prevent the spread Some simple procedures will ing at home, have plenty of hand disposable antimicrobial wipes are for a happy, healthy holiday!



Handwashing before and after water that's safe for the fabric.

also a good idea. Keep them underneath the kitchen sink, in the family room, bathroom, powder room, guest bedrooms and kids' rooms, as well as next to the tissue boxes, so no one will be shy about using them.

When heading off for some holisoiled towels in the hottest possible or antimicrobial wipes along. Kids get hungry at frequent intervals and Tissues should also be a part of can clamor for a snack in places go searching for them when a cough and towels. Following these tips can of germs. To encourage handwash- or sneeze attacks. Plenty of pop-up, help reduce colds and flu and make

Christian Men to hold breakfast December 19

The United Christian Men's Breakfast will be held December 19, 2002, at the First United Methodist

Church in Clarendon at 7:00 a.m. Brother James Edwards will bring the program with the Christmas story and congregational singing of Christmas carols.

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By Dawn Watson, County FSA Agent

Statistics indicate that foodborne

During the past legislative ses- tunities are: sion, a statute was amended that ood manager.

tion set by the Texas Department of area, contact the extension office. Health is March 1, 2003. New food

1,000 will become hospitalized, and December through February. Dates, to the class. 5,000 will die due to a foodborne locations, and contact information

December 18-19 - Gray County establishment to have one certified 16 (2 day training) - Gray County include a study guide. Annex, Pampa - Contact: Joan Gray manager. A deadline for certifica- For other dates and times around the and satisfied.

to obtain a registration form. Class bills. With these statistics, knowl-Texas Cooperative Extension is size is limited in all locations, and edge of how to prevent foodborne illness continues to be a health issue offering foodservice manager certiregistration will be accepted on first illness is essential. The benefits in the United States. Each year, 1 in fication training in several locations registered basis. Registration dead- of improved food safety include: • 4 Americans will become sick, 1 in across the Texas Panhandle from line for all classes is two weeks prior

Registration Costs are: 2-Day for the certification training oppor- Training - \$79 per person; 1-Day Training - \$65 per person; Test Only - \$35 per person. Class registration allowed the Texas Department of Annex, Pampa - Contact: Joan Gray includes participant study guide and Health (TDH) to require each food - 806-669-8033; January 13 & test. Test Only registration does not

This program is designed to not Recently, the Texas Board of -806-669-8033; February 10 - Gray only prepare foodservice managers Health adopted rules to implement County Annex, Pampa - Contact: to pass the certification examination; his statute. Eating establishments Joan Gray - 806-669-8033; Febru- it will provide valuable education have already received a letter from ary 24-25 - Texas A&M Agricultural regarding the safe handling of food. the Texas Department of Health Research and Extension Center, Almost 50 cents of every dollar taining clean utensils, equipment and regarding this. Under these new Amarillo - Contact: Cheryl Brewer Americans spend on food is spent rules, each food establishment per- - 806-373-0713; February 25 (Test on meals prepared away from home. mitted by the Texas Department of Only) - Expo Center, Perryton - Con- Therefore, careful attention to food Food Protection Management train-Health must have one certified food tact Cynthia Shattles - 806-435-4501. safety will help keep customers safe

To register for a certification mated to cost thousands of dollars of the Texas Cooperative Extension manager certificates will be valid for training, contact the person listed in lost wages, insurance, and medical at 874-2141.

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By attending the course, foodservice managers will learn about: identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling; preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food; teaching and encouraging personal hygiene for employees; complying with government regulations mainsurroundings; and controlling pests.

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# Cultivating tomorrow's health care providers

By Patti J. Patterson, M.D.

Imagine a young man from a rural community who dreams of becoming an optometrist and establishing a practice in his hometown. Now picture him abandoning his dream because he knows so little about the field and he thinks his aspirations are impossible to achieve.

Had Josh Wyatt, a high school student from Plainview, not had access to information about optometry and the opportunity to shadow a local optometrist in order to learn more about the field, he might not have realized that dream. Fortunately, when Josh expressed an interest in becoming an optometrist, he was provided encouragement and concrete, helpful information about how to pursue his dream.

The Area Health Education Center of the Plains (AHEC), which opened in Plainview in June 2002, is designed to provide students in the 21-county South Plains region access to education about health care career opportunities. AHEC of the Plains provided Josh the assistance he needed when he recognized his interest in optometry. Because of the genuine interest of the AHEC staff and a local optometrist, Stewart Webb, O.D., Josh now has ready access to the information he needs, a mentor, and a part-time job which gives him experience in a health field and a clear advantage when it comes time to apply to colleges of optometry.

AHEC of the Plains, which is funded by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Office of Rural and Community Health, strives to cultivate young people's interest in health care fields while providing a mentoring environment to cement that interest and lay the groundwork for future careers.

Why is it so important to create a pipeline for students to pursue careers in health care? A shortage of virtually all types of health care providers now plagues many rural areas in West Texas. Efforts to recruit health care professionals from urban areas to live and work in small communities have had limited success. Since research suggests that individuals raised in rural communities are more likely to eventually settle down in rural areas, we should turn to students in rural areas to fill the current void of health care providers. This could help guarantee these communities future access to local health care.

Many West Texans have come to accept driving 60 miles or more in order to receive health care. With the help of centers like AHEC of the Plains, young people like Josh Wyatt might make it possible to exchange an hour-long drive to see a physician in another town for a visit to a local doctor whose office is only five minutes from their doorstep.

Patti J. Patterson, M.D., is vice president of rural and community health at Texas Tech. University Health Sciences Center.





Mr. & Mrs. Buford Holland today and 60 years ago.

# Hollands celebrate anniversary

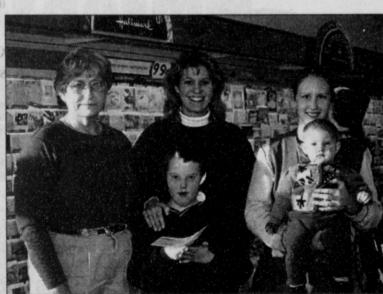
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Holland of ranching throughout their lives. Hedley recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

in Lelia Lake, Texas. A reception for Clarendon. them was held on November 3, 2000, in the home of their daughter and

Children of the couple are Darrell Holland of Hedley; Glyndol Buford married the former Ger- Holland of Turpin, Oklahoma; Lynn

aldine Foster on December 12, 1942, Holland, deceased; and Gail Hill of They have nine grandchildren: Stephanie Molloy of Amarillo; son-in-law, Johnny and Gail Hill of Calvin Holland of Hedley; Scheli Clarendon. The reception was held in Moore of Dumas; Tanya Burton of

the same house in which they were Amarillo; Rhett Holland of Amarillo; Lynn and Whitney Holland of Turpin, The couple have lived most of Oklahoma; Karen Floyd of Amarillo; their lives in the Hedley area and and Lisa Hill of San Antonio; and have been engaged in farming and fourteen great grandchildren.



Olympic donation

Duckwall's donated \$453.02 to Clarendon Special Olympics from proceeds raised during their Cute Baby Contest held in October. Braylee Shields was the winner of the contest and received a gift certificate from the store. Pictured are Linda Gray, Special Olympics representatives Andrea Hall, Thad Hall, Rachel Bennett, and Braylee Shields.



**Branson Tour** 

A group of 40 people from the Clarendon, Memphis, Shamrock, Claude, Wellington, Hedley, and Groom areas returned late Friday from the Christmas in Branson Tour, which was sponsored by Community Bank. The group attended nine shows, had some outstanding meals, experienced some ice and snow, and had a great time.





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# Clarendon Jr. High places third in UIL competition

On November 19 and 21, the petition took place in Clarendon. ognition for having a perfect score. Competing junior high schools were Clarendon, Memphis, Wellington, Claude, Wheeler, and Shamrock.

The eighth grade won first place by nineteen points, the seventh grade 397.5 points, placing third overall.

Placing for the Clarendon Junior High were:

Music Memory: sixth grade team Caitlin Clark 1st place. - McCullough Roach, Audrey Jones,

Billy Cineceros, 2nd place. Billy

Dictionary Skills: sixth grade Shequitta Shoels, 4th place.

Maps, Graphs, & Charts: eighth placed fourth, and the sixth grade 7th grade- Paul Goetze, 2nd place; don Junior High had a total score of Audrey Jones, 4th place; Cortnee - Charlea Hoeltzel, 2nd place. Thornberry, 5th place.

Number Sense: eighth grade - Ashley Petty, 5th place. Haley Carter, 3rd place; sixth grade-

Impromptu Speaking: eighth

LaDez Captain, 6th place; seventh 2nd place; Charlea Hoeltzel, 6th Academic District U.I.L. Com- Cineceros also received special rec- grade- Paul Goetze, 1st place; Billy place. Aaron, 2nd place.

Math: eighth grade- Haley - Cortnee Thornberry, 3rd place; Carter, 2nd place; sixth grade- Lemley, 2nd place; Jeremy Jeffers, Amelia Taylor, 1st place.

Ready Writing: eighth grade grade - Sarah Scrivner, 1st place; - Shelby Watson, 1st place; Kelsea grade - Jill Cornell, 5th place; sixth Hoeltzel, 2nd place; seventh grade - grade - Amelia Taylor, 3rd place. won first by eighteen points. Claren- sixth grade- Amelia Taylor, 1st place; Carissa Crump, 1st place; sixth grade

Oral Reading: eighth grade -

Spelling: eighth grade - Clint Watson, 4th place; seventh grade- PJ - Sarah Scrivner, 1st place; seventh Ray, 2nd place; sixth grade - Caitlin grade - Billy Aaron, 1st place.

Abbie Masingill, Macee Shadle, and grade - Audrey Bennett, 2nd place; Clark, 1st place; Morgan Hysinger,

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Modern Oratory: eighth grade Kelsea Hoeltzel, 1st place; Regan 5th place.

Calculator Applications: seventh

Science I: Paul Goetze, 2nd Science II: Regan Lemley, 5th

Listening Skills: eighth grade

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# Clarendon Elementary wins UIL fall literary competition

held November 19-21.

Clarendon won the overall com-

Memory, Clarendon - 1st with team A.J. Horton - tied for 3rd. members Neil Devin, Ashlyn Tubbs, Memory, Clarendon – 1st with team been UIL Champions

Clarendon Elementary recently embers Ty Tubbs, Jacob Landrum, participated in the University Inter- and Dominique Mason; fifth grade scholastic League Fall Literary Meet Maps, Graphs, and Charts, Nelson Devin - 2nd and Nicholas Tiedeman Approximately 100 Clarendon - 4th; fifth grade Dictionary Skills, students from second to fifth grade Jacob Landrum - 1st and Brandi Mays - 3rd.

Individual placings on Novempetition with a total of 342.5 points. ber 21 are as follows: third grade Other school totals were Wellington, Spelling, Jordan Luna - 2nd; fourth 280.5; Wheeler, 200; Claude, 197; grade Spelling, Dominique Brady Memphis, 122; and Shamrock, 121. - 1st, Natalie Rodriquez - 3rd, and Individual placings on Novem- Ashlyn Tubbs - 4th; fifth grade ber 19 are as follows: fifth grade Spelling, Jadon Thornton - 3rd and Number Sense, Brandi Mays - 2nd, Nelson Devin - 5th; fourth grade Nelson Devin, 3rd, and Tony Sisom- Oral Reading, Savannah Thackeray souk, 4th; second grade Creative - 3rd and Bradley Watson - 5th; fifth Writing, Adam Topper - 4th; third grade Oral Reading, Caitlyn Christograde Ready Writing, Mikayla pher - 2nd and Dominique Mason -Shadle - 2nd, Kae Lea Hewett - 5th; 5th; second grade Storytelling, Jentry fourth grade Ready Writing, Natalie Shadle - 5th; third grade Storytelling, Rodriguez - 1st, Ashlyn Tubbs - 4th, Torie Garrard - 5th; fourth grade Art and Savannah Thackeray - 6th; fifth Smart, Clarendon - 3rd with team grade Ready Writing, Lauren Shelton members Natalie Rodriguez and Neil - 2nd; third grade Music Memory, Devin; fifth grade Art Smart, Claren-Clarendon - 1st with team members don - 1st with team members were Jerah Luna, Jordan Luna, and Chan- Nelson Devin, Brandi Mays, and Ty dace Ritchie; fourth grade Music Tubbs; fifth grade Listening Skills,



Computer whizzes

Ethan Ballard (back) and Kenrick Addington of Ms. Karen Sim-Congratulations to all these stu- mons' PPCD class work on laptop computers at Clarendon Kelsey Mullins, Maegan Hysinger, dents. This is the second year in a Elementary. Mrs. Melody Hysinger maintains and integrates and Kaleigh West; fifth grade Music row that Clarendon Elementary has the Wireless Mobile Laptop Computer Lab. Photo courtesy Clarendon Elementary.



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# Hedley kids compete in **UIL** contests

By Tangelia Copelin

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Creative Writing: second grade - Lydia Howard 4th. Ready Writing: third grade - Morgan Wood 1st, Marlee Sargent 3rd, sixth grade - Peter Howard 5th, eighth grade - Jacki Copelin 6th. Spelling: third grade - Kayla Elam 6th; fourth grade - Clint Melton 2nd, Jasie Sargent 4th; sixth grade - Shandy Koetting 4th. Number Sense: sixth grade - Peter Howard 5th; seventh grade - Sam Lovely 3rd, Jonathan Edmonson 4th; eighth grade - Will Verstuyft 3rd, Ashleah Martin 4th, Seth Koetting 6th.

Mathematics: sixth grade - Skylar Conatser 3rd, Peter Howard 5th; eighth grade - Callie Wynn 4th. Listening: sixth grade - Skylar Conatser 5th; seventh grade - Andy Alston 6th. Maps, Graphs, & Charts: seventh grade - Jonathon Edmonson 4th; eighth grade - Brayden Bennett 1st. Oral Reading: second grade Zack Sargent 4th, Lydia Howard th; fourth grade - Reid Copelin i; fifth grade - Marlee Sargent 4th, sixth grade - Skylar Conatser 4th; eighth grade - Jaci Copelin 3rd, Callie Wynn 6th.

Storytelling: second grade Austin Adams 4th, Lydia Howard 5th. Calculator Applications: seventh grade - Johnathon Edmonson 6th; eighth grade - Justin Kellas 1st, Ruth Anne Howard 2nd. Impromptu Speaking: Julie Woodard 3rd; eighth grade - Will Verstuyft 5th. Science: seventh grade - Sam Lovely 5th; eighth grade - Daniel Allen 5th, Ruth Anne Howard 6th.

When you see these students, be sure to shake their hands and tell them what a fine job they did.

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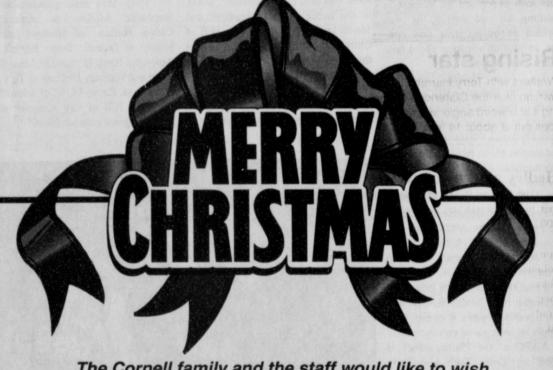


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# **Obituaries**

Venable

Venable, age 90, were held at 2:00 great grandchildren. p.m. on Friday, December 6, 2002, Church of Christ, officiating. Burial 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79114. was held in Claude Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Venable died Wednesday, December 4, 2002, in Claude. She was born August 9, 1912, in Brown County, Texas, to William and Arminta Welty Malone and had been a Claude resident since 1975. She married Elmer Lester Venable on November 24, 1930, at Lovington, NM. She was a homemaker and a member of the Claude Church of

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Ann Venable in 1933, and a son, Elmer Stanley Venable in 1995.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer Lester Venable of Claude; one daughter, Betty Jean Salmon of Claude; a half-brother, Lex Myers of

#### Brashear

Funeral services for Barbara N. West Brashear, age 54, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December Hughes 10, 2002, in the Clarendon Church tion of Robertson Funeral Directors, ist Church of Clarendon. Cremation Inc., in Clarendon.

Mrs. Brashear died Saturday, Amarillo. December 7, 2002, in Amarillo. She Texas, and was a resident of Lake lengthy illness. He was born Decem-McClellan before moving to How- ber 20, 1943, in Amarillo. He graduardwick three months ago. She mar- ated from Amarillo High School in at Fort Polk, Louisiana. She was a the Amarillo High School marching

John Brashear of Howardwick; two Symphony. He attended North Texas

The family requests that memo- Texas; Laverne Kelley of Cleveland, puter Information Systems. in the Claude Cemetery with Kent rials be to the High Plains Children's Texas; and three grandchildren, Watson, Minister of the Claude Home and Family Services, PO Box Fallon Fletcher, Jordain Fletcher, and ady, New York, following graduation, Dylan Fletcher.

Memorial services for George of Nazarene with Rev. Bill Hodges, Wesley "Skeeter" Hughes, Jr., age Pastor, officiating. Burial was held 58, were held at 7:30 p.m. on Decemin Citizens Cemetery under the direcber 11, 2002, at First United Methodwas done by N.S. Griggs and Sons in

Mr. Hughes died December was born May 15, 1948, in Conroe, 2, 2002, in Amarillo following a ried John Brashear on May 20, 1973, 1962. He played tenor saxophone in band, stage band, and jazz band. He Survivors include her husband, also played bass fiddle in the Amarillo

Anson; four half-sisters, Opal Byrd, daughters, Patricia Sue Fletcher of State University on a music scholar-Florence Jones, and Nadine Woodard Zavalla, Texas, and Thaffy Denet ship. He also attended the University all of Anson, and Shirley Cooper of Brashear of Howardwick; three of Texas at Austin. He graduated in Funeral services for Viola Lee Abilene; five grandchildren; and nine sisters, Frances Peden of Leggett, 1996 from Amarillo College with an Texas: Blanche Russell of Leggett, Associate of Science degree in Com-

> Mr. Hughes moved to Schenectwhere he worked as a programmer/ Casket bearers were Jerry analyst for CIS at John Hopkins and Walker and family members of Mrs. transferred to Baltimore, Maryland, in 2000. In June of 2002, he moved to Clarendon

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Alma Hughes; one half sister, Louise Payne; and a half-brother, Wesley Scott.

Survivors include three sisters: Sue Carnery and her husband Mike of Rodgers, Arkansas; Pat Archuleta of Clarendon; and Corkey Holt and her husband Jack of Silsbee, Texas; two nieces; eight nephews; and a host of great nieces, great nephews; and other family and friends.

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### Hedley aldermen meet

The Hedley Board of Aldermen met in regular session December 2, 2002, at 7 p.m.

The board considered a resolution supporting the regional effort of volunteers, including the Northwest Texas Museum Association, Inc., in their application for the Texas Plains Trail Designation. No action was taken on this.

Brent Wheeler informed the board that GreenLight Gas plans to propose a gas rate increase in the near future. He told the aldermen that the city could maintain authority over the rates or give authority over to the Railroad Commission. Wheeler asked the board to consider this at their next meeting.

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Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting December 10 with Boss Lion Pro tem Denise Bertrand in charge. We had 12 members and no guests.

We will distribute our Christmas baskets next Tuesday. We have received help with this project from the Fellowship Class of the First United Methodist Church, Crow Hollow Feedyard, and Panhandle Community Services.

We agreed to help the Girl Scouts buy equipment for the first aid training. The amount will be determined at the January club meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce had 65 guests at their Open House last Saturday. The Christmas Celebration was reported to be a success. A lot of fun was had by all.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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# Lady Broncs defeat Childress girls, 53-43

start to last week's games as they defeated the Childress Lady Cats 53-Gymnasium.

The Lady Broncos jumped out to an early lead against the Lady Cats and led by three points at the break. The Lady Broncos continued to build us," Barton said. on their lead and took the win by ten points over Childress.

"We jumped out in the first quarter and had twelve unanswered points," Coach Kathy Barton said. "We then had a slow 2nd quarter, but had a good second half. This was the best I had seen us play."

Scoring: Lacey Eads 18, Angel Williams 12, Destiny Weatherton 9, Claudia Thomas 8, Kaitlyn Howard 2, Lacey Anderberg 2, and Brandi by 15 points and took the win. Martindale 2.

The Lady Broncos had a good Tournament, the Lady Broncos took on Petersburg and were defeated 60-40. The Lady Broncos suffered two made this team really work for the Smyer team in their final game of the 43 last Tuesday night in the Bronco different injuries that took Weather- win. We just ran out of energy in the tournament. Smyer jumped out to an Petersburg led by seven points at the break and went on to win by 20 points. "This was a tough game for Anderberg 5, Howard 2, Shelton 2, and they went 25-7 last year," Barton

Scoring: Howard 10, Eads 9, Haley Shelton 6, Thomas 6, Weath- face the host team and were defeated game both inside and out. The girls erton 4, Anderberg 2, and Brittney by the Lady Whirlwinds, 45-36.

against Roosevelt in the second round and were defeated 52-36. The Lady Broncos only trailed by one point at the end of the third quarter, but Roosevelt took control in the fourth quar-

"We were down to only seven

nament," Barton said. "These girls 1 stepped up and played hard. They ton and Williams out of the game. fourth quarter. We played as hard as early lead and controlled the game we could have."

Scoring: Eads 13, Thomas 13,

'This was the second game of on Saturday.' The Lady Broncos went up the day," Barton said. "These girls played hard despite the fact that Martindale 3, Shelton 2, and Hall 2. they just finished a game. These of our injured list."

Scoring: Eads 14, Thomas 12, home beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In the first round of the Floydada players for the remainder of the tour- Shelton 5, Martindale 4, and Howard

Clarendon took on a very good until the buzzer.

"This was a very good team, said. "They made 15 3-pointers, and The Lady Broncos went on to they had a huge post. They had a full were just exhausted, and it showed

Scoring: Eads 17, Howard 8;

The Lady Broncos will partwo games were the best two games ticipate in the Lockney Tournament Claudia (Thomas) has had. All of the December 12-14. They will play at girls rallied behind Eads' leadership. 6:30 p.m. on Thursday against Lockter and outscored the Lady Broncos I was pleased with our effort in spite ney. Next Tuesday, December 17, the Lady Broncos will play Tulia at

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# Broncos fall at Floydada tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos participated in the Floydada Tournament December 5-7 taking on Petersburg Thursday in the first round. It was a close game, and the Broncos fell short by only 2 points when the final buzzer sounded. The final score was 54-52.

"We had a four point lead late in the fourth quarter," coach Wade Callaway said. "But we made some bad decisions on the offensive end, and it cost us. Hopefully we'll learn from the experience and use it to our benefit, especially when district rolls

Scoring: Todd Hoeltzel 25, Judge Smith 14, and Jeremy Howard

The Broncos drew Floydada in the second round and were defeated. 82-51. The Broncos were only down by four points at the break according

"We were only down four points at the break. We came out after halftime and began to turn the ball over. They capitalized on our mistakes as good teams will do. But we did have good production from our bench as Chuck Robertson and Patrick Childs scored four points apiece, and Chase Thornberry added 3 more."

The Broncos drew a good Idalou team in the last round and were defeated 19-60.

"There were not many bright spots in this game," Callaway said. "I just didn't have us ready to play. We will take care of that in practice

Scoring: Drew Sell 6, and Howard 5.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos took on the Childress Bobcats at home. After a back and forth game, the Broncos succumbed to the Cats losing, 55-41.

"I was not at all displeased with our effort and intensity, especially on the defensive side," Callaway said. "We did take five charges and forced a big athletic 3A team into 30 turnovers; however, we committed just under 30 turnovers ourselves, and that kept us from getting the win."

Scoring: Smith 19, Hoeltzel 8, Sell 8, Howard 4, and Richard Anderson 2.

The Broncos will take part in the Lockney Tournament December 12-14 with their first game to be played Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The Broncos Il take on Tulia at home December

### Jr. Owls play Groom The Hedley Jr. High basketball

teams traveled to Groom on December 2 for frendly competition.

The HJH girls started slow with

the first quarer closing with Groom in the lead, 11-5. But Hedley came back to win with a final score of

Those scoring for the Lady Owls were Katie Gregory 15, Callie Wynn 8, Jaci Copelin 6, Ashleah Martin 5, and Julie Woodard 4.

The junior high boys came out strong during the first quarter to lead the Tigers 9-5. But the Owls were overtaken in the end with a final

At press time, individual scoring esults were not available.

# Bronco JV takes second place in tournament

ketball tournament December 5-7. by the Hornets.

The Broncos went up against Thursday and defeated them in 3, Ford 2, and Tim Sanchez 2. overtime, 45-40.

The Bucks were unable to answer Mustangs on top. the Broncos' five points in overtime and were defeated.

derson 4, and Stephen Ford 3.

cos took on Highland Park and played solid throughout the tourna- dress December 20 at 5:15 p.m.

The Bronco JV narrowly defeated them 42-37. The Broncos ment. missed winning it all and taking the jumped out to control the game and first place trophy in their own bas- held off a late fourth quarter rally

White Deer in the 1st round on Leeper 8, Tim Leeper 5, Henderson

The Broncos then faced Claude Henderson 2. White Deer had the early upper in the championship round, and sending the game into overtime. and a strong third quarter put the McCabe 4, and A. Leeper 2.

Scoring were Tim Leeper players step up at different times," 11, Will Betts 11, Adam Leeper 9, Coach Brad Elam said. "Morgan Morgan Robinson 7, Michael Hen- Robinson, Tim Leeper, and Stephen Ford had a great game against

"I appreciate everyone who

volunteered histime to help make this tournament great. Concessions Scoring were Betts 22, Adam and hospitality were great." Scoring were Betts 18, T.

Leeper 6, Ford 4, A. Leeper 3, and On Tuesday, the Broncos

hand against the Broncos and led by despite fighting hard, the Broncos faced Childress at home and were 13 points at the break. The Broncos were defeated, 43-35. The Mus- defeated by the Bobcats 29-49. continued to work hard, made up tangs held a slight lead over the Scoring for the Broncos were: the difference, and took the lead Broncos going into the second half, Betts 8, Henderson 7, Ford 6, Matt

The Bronco freshman went up "Will (Betts) had a strong tour- against White Deer Monday and nament, and we had many different were defeated 30-39 by the Bucks. Scoring: Tim Sanchez 13, Morgan Robinson 11, Ty White 4, Michael Bruce 2, and Zach Childs 2.

The Broncs face Tulia at home In the second round, the Bron- White Deer and Michael Henderson December 17 at 5 p.m. and Chil-



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# Hedley girls swat Highland Park, 77-47

By Tangelia Copelin

The state-ranked Lady Owls trophy. traveled to Highland Park last Tuesday, December 3, and came home victorious.

The Hedley girls beat the Lady Hornets, 77-47.

Sealey Stevens 4, Allison Hill 3, and derburg 2. Julie Funderburg 2.

and came home with the first place overpowered their opponents with a Treva Rowland 5, Brittney Bennett

The girls won their first game wide margin of 123-37.

Haley Bennett was the top scorer lowed by Kasi Woodard with 21, Allison Hill and Brittney Bennett the first place trophy. with 22 points, Lauren Hill shot 18, Lauren Hill 15, Rebekah Howard 14, each has 3, and Sealey Stevens had and Brittney Bennett had 12. Also Brittney Bennett 12, Sealey Stevens 2. scoring were Rebekah Howard 8, 11, Allison Hill 6, Kyra Stevens 3,

final score of 80-47.

High scorer for the Lady Owls and Funderburg 2. against the Pampa junior varsity by a was Lauren Hill with 19 points, fol-

a score of 74-45. Haley Bennett led Hall 2. The second game of the tourna- with 21 points. Lauren Hill and Kasi Miami Tournament over the weekend the Lady Owls took an early lead and Howard had 10. Also scoring were week on December 12, 13, and 14.

5, Stevens 3, Megan Hall 3, Bolin 3,

The control of the control of the second of

The fourth and final game was lowed closely by Haley Bennett with against Spearman, and the Lady Haley Bennett was the high 18 points and Rebekah Howard and. Owls frustrated their opponents and scorer with 32 points. She was fol- Kasi Woodard with 17 points each. cruised to a 52-34 victory, capturing

Haley Bennett led all scorers with 16 points. Also scoring were In the third game, the Hedley Lauren Hill 11, Howard 10, Woodard Kasi Woodard 4, Sarah Bolin 4, Lacey Wallendorff 2, and Julie Fungirls got the best of Ft. Elliot with 6, Bolin 4, Brittney Bennett 3, and

The Lady Owls will participate The Lady Owls competed in the ment was against Follet. Once again, Woodard each had 11, and Rebekah in the Abernathy Tournament this

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### Lady Colts stop Claude girls, 32-8

The seventh grade Lady Colts Lady Mustangs Monday night at the Bronco Gymnasium. The final score

racking up point after point against had 3. the Lady Mustangs.

we showed in the game," coach Kirby Hatley said. "They worked hard, and they controlled the game very well."

Scoring: Zan Burks 13, Jill Cornell 8, Abby Patten 4, Destiny Smith 4, and Erin Holland 3.

The eighth grade Lady Colts chocked up a victory over the Lady Mustangs as well, defeating them,

The Lady Colts shut down any offense the Lady Mustangs attempted and, according to coach Jay Gage, played better defense.

'We cut down on our turnovers and played a lot better defense."

Scoring: Regan Lemley 13, Kelsea Hoeltzel 10, Katie Askew 3, and Shelby Watson 2.

Both Lady Colt teams will be in action Saturday, December 14, as they host their own tournament at the Bronco Gymnasium. The seventh grade Lady Colts will play Silverton at 9:00 a.m. in the Bronco Gym. The eighth grade Lady Colts will also lay Silverton in the Bronco Gym beginning at 11:30 a.m.

December 16 the Lady Colts will travel to Shamrock to take on the Lady Irish with the game beginning at 5:00 p.m.

# **Colts stop Mustangs** in their tracks, 24-23

The seventh grade Colts took care of business Monday night against the Mustangs as they narrowly defeated them, 24-23. Their record is now 2-2 for the season.

"The guys are learning to play better as a team and their defense is getting tougher everyday," Coach Mike RAy said. "I'm pleased with their effort and enthusiasm to play the game as hard as they can."

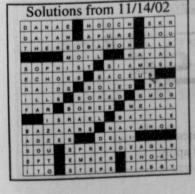
Scoring: P.J. Ray 10, Austin Howard 8, Trevor Leeper 2, Dalton Askew 2, and Kaleb Shadle 2.

The eighth grade Colts were victorious as well, soundly defeating their opponent 45-16 and increasing their record to 4-0 for the season.

"We are playing well as a team and get up and down the floor quickly," Ray said. "The pace of the game allows us a lot of fast break opportunities and uses our aggressiveness to our advantage."

Scoring: Brad Sell 13, Steven Ballard 8, Andrew Thomas 6, Clint Watson 5, Ben Smith 5, Ladez Captain 4, Jon McGlaun 2, and Jeremy Jeffers 2.

The Colt teams will be in their own tournament Saturday, December 14, at the Bronco Gym. The seventh grade Colts will play at 10:15 a.m. against Silverton. The eighth grade Colts will play at 12:45 p.m. against Silverton. Both teams play Shamrock at home December 16 with the seventh grade Colts at 5:00 p.m.



# Owls defeat Highland Park, drop Miami tourney

By Tangelia Copelin

Tuesday in Amarillo.

Eric Alston and Bradley Conat-The Lady Colts took charge at Will Wallendorff had 11, Eleazar Tigers with a 67-31 victory. the tip-off and never looked back, Centeno had 6, and Stephen Howard

the first game by the Pampa JV, 74- Marcum 1. The Hedley Owls defeated the 66. Conatser led the Owls with 24 were victorious against the Claude Highland Park Hornets 46-36 last points. Also scoring were Centeno was a heart stopper with Shamrock 18, Alston 16, and Howard 8.

> In the second game, the Owls ser both scored 13 points for HHS, took command, pelting the McLean were Conatser 16, Wallendorff 13,

Owl scoring with 19 points. Also 2 each. Over the weekend, the Hedley scoring were Alston and Centeno 13, "I was very proud of the effort boys participated in the Miami Shields and Howard 8, Will Wallen- the in the Ft. Elliot Tournament this Tournament and were nosed out in dorff 3, Matthew Glover 2, and Jerrad week on December 12, 13, and 14.

The Owls' third and final game winning by beating Hedley, 52-51.

Scoring for the Hedley Owls Alston 7, Howard and Centeno 6 Once again, Conatser led the each, and Marcum and Aaron Hanes

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Tuesday, Dec. 17

Lady Broncos v. Tulia in Bronco Gym, 6:30 Broncos v. Tulia in Bronco Gym, 8:00

	Broncos			Lady Broncos		
10	Drew Sell	Jr	Guard	Lacey Anderberg	Sr	Post
11	Judge Smith	Sr	Guard	Brandi Betts	Sr	Post
15	Jeremy Howard	Jr	Forward	Brandi Martindale	Sr	Post
20	Tim Anderson	Sr	Guard	Lacev Eads	Jr	Guard
21	Todd Hoeltzel	Sr	Forward	Brittney Hall	Jr	Post
55	Cameron Word	Sr	Guard	Crystal Lawler	Jr.	Guard
23	Pat Childs	Sr	Forward	Jessie Anderberg	Soph	Guard
32	Kevin Green	Sr	Forward	Destiny Weatherton	Soph	Guard
33	Taylor Shelton	Sr	Post	Angel Williams	Soph	Guard
44	Chuck Robertson	Sr	Fwd/Post	Haley Shelton	Fresh	Guard
55	Jordan Zehr	Sr	Post	Claudia Thomas	Fresh	Post
Head Coach: Wade Callaway				Head Coach: Kathy Barton Assistant: Kasey Bell		

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Big E Crossword Puzzle

# Lady Bronco junior varsity take second in White Deer Tourney

The Lady Broncos defeated their own tournament December 5-7. the win.

In the first round, the Lady Bron-Lady Does, defeating them 31-23.

The Lady Broncos led by five and they never gave up. points at the break and continued to build on their lead to take the win. 5, Hernandez 4, Sarah Depew 2, Hall Coach Kasey Bell was pleased.

"Defensively we were very ize on their turnovers."

Scoring: Jessie Anderberg 7, Jamie Simmons 7, Caitlan Hall 6, a big thank you to all of those who Jessica Hernandez 4, Paige Drack- helped in the concession stand for the ley 3, Meghan Gribble 2, and Cierra three-day tournament. Also thanks

The Lady Broncos went headto-head with Silverton in the second round and defeated them 26-17. Silverton took the early lead, but the

gling, our defense was able to keep much." the game close in the beginning," on top.'

Scoring: Shanna Shelton 8, Drackley 2, Hall 2, and Anderberg 2.

In the Championship round the Lady Broncos faced long time rival Tulia December 17 at home beginplaying hard, the Lady Broncos were the Lady Cats again December 20 at defeated, 33-24.

7:32 a.m. - Traffic accident on US 287 at S.

7:55 a.m. - To jail with one male in custody

10:38 a.m. - Burglary of a building on W.

5:17 p.m. - Back to scene of burglary on W.

6:47 p.m. - To Sheriff's Office to take report

3:32 p.m. - All emergency units to fire FM

4:57 p.m. - Check jackknifed semi on US 287

6:02 p.m. - EMS assist in 600 block of S.

7:51 p.m. - Located vehicle on Hwy. Almost

10:22 p.m. - Deputy advises "Don't go unless

10:50 p.m. - TxDOT crew taking care of roadways and sidewalks where needed. Attempting to find lodging for stranded motor-

11:53 p.m. - Check for reported vehicle off

roadway W. of Hedley on US 287

12:18 a.m. - Located pickup and horse trailer

1:07 a.m. - Caller reporting telephone

4:04 a.m. - UPS truck slid off roadway at MP

6:10 a.m. - Truck jackknifed at MP 180 on US

7:16 a.m. - Out with driver of truck parked in

turning lane in 500 block of W. 2nd. 8:53 a.m. - Single vehicle rollover 2 miles W.

9:46 a.m. - Vehicle on its side at Lelia Lake. 3:45 p.m. - Stranded motorist on US 287 at

3:48 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Numerous calls on

Will need wrecker.

113 on N. SH 70.

287. One lane blocked.

of Hedley with injuries.

harassment

Kearney. 7:09 p.m. - Traffic 10 miles W. of US 287.

to Goodnight. 7:57 p.m. – Out in 700 block of W. 2nd.

between Martin and Ashtola.

4:59 p.m. - Out at college for criminal

on US 287 near CR 21.

2471.

Icy roads keep deputies busy

4:54 p.m. - Serving legal papers on Gorst 7:03 a.m. - Animal carcass on N. SH 70 1/4

2471. Emergency units to second 2:29 p.m. - Out at residence in 700 block of

Numerous calls throughout the night due to 4:53 p.m. - Out at courthouse to secure legi

Sheriff's Report:

Panhandle took advantage of a White Deer and Silverton to gain a low scoring third quarter from the spot in the Championship round of Lady Broncos and went on to take

"It was a hard fought ball cos met up against the White Deer game until the very end," Bell said. "Defensively the ladies played great,

Scoring: Anderberg 11, Gribble

Selected to the All-Tournament aggressive and were able to capital- team were Jessica Hernandez and Caitlan Hall

The coaches would like to say to those who helped keep a fantastic hospitality room fully stocked and to those who helped run the clock and keep the books.

"We couldn't put on a tourna-Lady Broncos came barreling back ment if we didn't have all the volunto control the remainder of the game. teer help," Bronco and Lady Bronco While our offense was strug- coaches said. "We appreciate it so

Earlier in the week, the Lady Bell said. "We were able to get some Broncos faced the Childress Lady shots to fall at the end to put us up Cats. The Lady Broncos fell short as they lost 15-27 to Childress.

Scoring: Hall 4, Drackley 4, Gribble 5, Hernandez 4, Benavidez 3, Shelton 3, Anderberg 2, and Gribble

The Lady Broncos will play Panhandle Pantherettes. Despite ning at 5:00 p.m. They will take on Childress beginning at 4:00 p.m.

12:12 a.m. - Semi hit and damaged canopy

Again, numerous calls about road conditions

10:32 p.m. - Security patrol at Clarendon

5:58 p.m. - Check possible stranded motorist

1:24 a.m. - Family dispute in 600 block of

4:11 p.m. - Back to residence in 600 block of

5:10 p.m. - Out at residence in 600 block

5:42 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody - warrant forgery. 6:23 p.m. - Out of vehicle in 200 block of S

8:04 p.m. - Disturbance in 100 block of Angel

12:55 a.m. - Disturbance at Clarendon Com-

1:29 a.m. - Reported nuisance call in 800

7:43 p.m. - Disturbance in 100 block of Ange

in Howardwick - loud music

8:43 p.m. - EMS assist in Ashtola

in Howardwick - loud music.

of E. 6th. Ambulance and CPS also

2:26 p.m. - Escort female to her residence

600 block of E. 6th

paperwork.

of E. 3rd.

- warrant forgery

munity Center.

block of S. Carhart.

E. 6th. Family dispute

p.m. - Out at residence on

7:26 p.m. - Out at Clarendon Junior H

on US 287 at S. Koogle

throughout the morning

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on US 287.

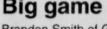
Adams in Hedley.

of S. Carhart.

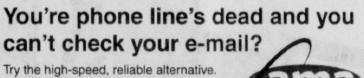
9:53 a.m. - Out at Hedley High School.

in 500 block of W. 2nd St.

College.



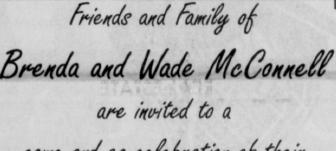
Brandon Smith of Georgia bagged a nice Whitetail buck and hog (not pictured) while hunting with "Ten High Outfitters" headquartered at the BAR H Dude Ranch in Clarendon recently.



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Band to be in concert

The Clarendon High School Bronco Band will present their Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 15, at 1:00 p.m. at the Colt Gym. The Colt and sixth grade band will also perform. The public is invited to

1. Stake

5. Seaport in Cameroun 10. Adam and Eve's third

14. Judges' journey 15. Implant 16. Developer of sign language 17. Flowering plant

21. Imperial decree 22. Drink 23. Foot

25. Whale 29. Nodule or swelling, esp. a lesion characteristic of tuberculosis 33. Type genus of the

34. Limonite, for example 35. Respectful, abbr. 36. Becomes

38. Type of motor 41. Raincoat 42. Soft-finned fishes 44. Claudio

45. Sparid fishes 48. Polished

6. Shade 7. In bed 8. Permit

50. East northeast 51. Allegheny plums

54. Gets excited

Great

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champ

hemp plant

2. Bird genus

3. Algerian city

5. Offers resistance

59. Christmas request

63. Carry out systemati-

65. Anglo Norman poet,

66. Makes a choice

67. Arthur , tennis

1. Dried leaves of the

10. Searcher

9. Internal secretion

11. Displacement uni 12. Placements 13. Pigment

52. Constellation 53. About ear 54. Swine

55. Biu-Mandara 56. Flower arrangements

23. Brazilian river

25. Negative remarks

28. Type genus of the

31. Navigational device

39. Most inhospitable

40. Shape into a sphere

47. El \_\_\_\_, Texas town

50. Max \_\_\_\_, Dadaist

\_gue, a tirade 27. Chilean seaport

24. Encourage

29. Slaves

30. Lake algae

32. Render able

37. Visionary

43. Sea eagle

46. Flycatcher

48. Coalesces

51. Merganser

57. Make into a print 58. Apparel

61. Letter of the alphabet

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7:00 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M. Allen Estlack - Secretary

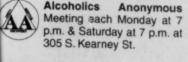


Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7:30 pm; Refreshments served at 6:30 pm Naomi Green - W.M.

Juanita Meador - Secretary Clarendon Lions Club



Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. W. Myles Shelton, Boss Lion. Monty Hysinger, Secretary



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wood burning pieces. We have a lot of people with a lot of talent in our community. If you died not come by, you missed a treat. You all made it a special day. Thank you

Bobbie Floyd, Poor Boy's Antiques

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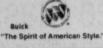
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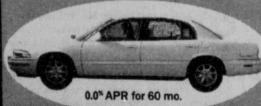
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