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THIS WEEK

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All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

CHS students place in four UIL contests

Three Clarendon High School students placed in four UIL academic contests at the West Texas Invitational meet January

Senior Morgan Hysinger placed 4th in Ready Writing; senior Niki Roberts placed 2nd in Accounting and 3rd in Editorials; and junior Matt Thomas placed 6th in Computer Science.

College choir starts practice this week

The Clarendon College and Community Choir will begin practices this Thursday, January

The choir will meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday night this semester at the First United Methodist

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact Debbie Roberts at 874-

Senior citizens to hold January dinner

The Donley County Senior Citizens will be celebrating the January birthdays and anniversaries on Tuesday, January 27, beginning at 6 p.m.

The meal will be stew and combread provided by the Senior Center. They are asking that everyone who attends bring either a salad or a dessert to share.

Entertainment will be provided by Audrey Jones. Come and enjoy her singing.

Retired teachers to meet next Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, January 26, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

The program will be given by Barbara Bain, President of the District 16 Texas Retired School Personnel Association. Bring a dish for the pot luck dinner.

Free trees for new **Arbor Day members**

Ten free flowering trees will be given to residents of Texas who become members of the Arbor Day Foundation in January 2009.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

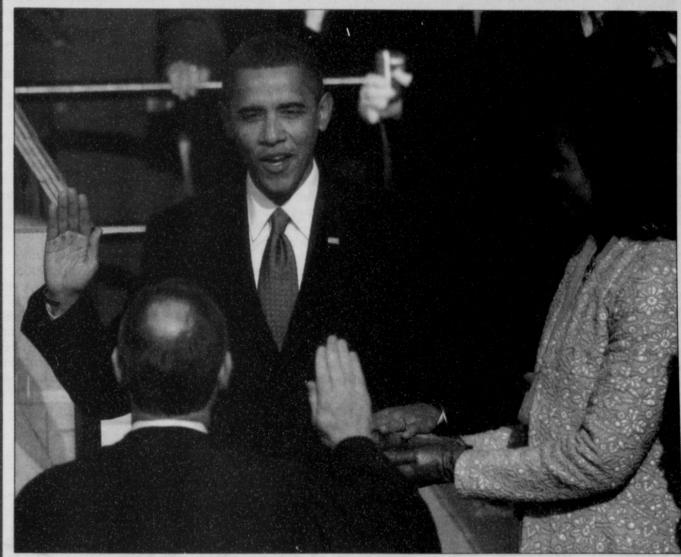
Those who join the Foundation in January will receive two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two Washington hawthorns, two American redbuds, and two goldenraintrees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Flowering Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 2009. Texas residents can also join online at arborday.org.

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INAUGURATION OF THE 44TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



Barack Obama, left, joined by his wife Michelle, takes the oath of office from Chief Justice John Roberts to become the 44th president of the United States at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, Tuesday, January 20, 2009. AP PHOTO/JAE C. HONG

Change comes to America Locals react to history-making new leader

By Ashlyn Tubbs, **Clarendon Enterprise**

A historic transition of power

history of the United States.

nation in a new direction as he Clarendon. faces many challenges.

State Senate in 1996, where he middle-of-the-roader. served for eight years. In 2005, he was sworn into office for the unlikely candidate.

fight for the Democratic nomina- was the White House." tion; and on November 4, 2008, presidential election, an historic proud to be on Obama's side. moment that will be well remembered in years to come.

291 votes while McCain led with a the future with a change." total of 1,370 votes.

with 96 percent in favor of McCain College. and only 4 percent for Obama. In

the new president with 81 percent

choosing Obama over McCain. Even though the majority of occurred Tuesday, January 20, as Donley County citizens did not Barrack Obama was inaugurated support Obama, he does have as the first black president in the some strong supporters locally. One is Roy Williams who serves Many believe that America as pastor of the Panhandle's has entered a new era as the 44th first African-American church, president promises to take the St. Stephen's Baptist Church in

"When I was sick last year, I President Obama began his had a lot of time to sit and watch career as a community organizer the presidential debates," Wilin Chicago from 1985 until 1988. liams said. "I didn't make my He was elected to the Illinois mind up for a long time, I was a

"But the more I listened to Obama, the more I knew that he tion Tuesday morning. US Senate. In 2007, he started was God-sent to heal this country. his presidential campaign as an When he won the election, I felt like a great curtain had been torn Obama prevailed in a tough down. The last part of segregation

he won the popular vote in the "Sam Hill" BBQ in 1997, is also

"I feel like it was divine intervention that Obama was resident for 62 years, thinks it Donley County citizens weren't Donley County citizens elected," Doering said. "He is just is wonderful that Obama was for Obama at first, many, such as were largely in favor of Obama's what God ordered. Everyone can elected. Republican opponent, Sen. John come together now and be neigh-McCain of Arizona, in the Novembors without so much hate and ber election. Obama received only prejudice. I am looking forward to

Another Obama supporter is Project Vote results at Louisa King, mother of the late

contrast, state-wide Project Vote to see a black man as President of Aldermen in Clarendon. results overwhelmingly supported the United States," King said. "We

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Zhanan Bassett, Austin Lowry, and Jonathon Cartwright were among the students in Jenifer Pigg's seventh grade reading class at Clarendon Junior High to watch the historic inaugura-ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

have come a long ways since my was a good experience," Smith children attended North Ward, a said, who served two terms on the segregated school in Clarendon. board. "The people were always Obama was elected President; but, good to me. I think it is great that Sammie Doering, founder of as Gwendolyn found out, it's not Obama was elected. It will be nice

> His work has just begun." Bobbie Lewis, a Clarendon

the color of his skin is. I think he School. will do just fine."

Clarendon High School showed Gwendolyn Jean King, who was to President Obama is McKin-hope my students all stopped and even stronger support for McCain, the first black student at Clarendon ley "Mac" Smith, who in 1990 enjoyed the moment. Then on became the first and only African- (January) 21st, I hope we'll all "I never thought I would live American to serve on the Board of set aside our differences whether

going to be easy to have success. to have a change and see what he can do to make this nation better."

Although the majority of Lyndal Gillen, are learning to put "He can't do no worse than aside their differences and support the other presidents," Lewis said. their new president. Gillen teaches "It don't make no difference what government at Clarendon High

"The inauguration was an One person who can relate historical event," Gillen said. "I we're Republican or Democrat "My time as a city councilor and support our new president."

City raises water use charges

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

City residents will soon be paying more for water and sewer services following the Clarendon Board of Aldermen's 3-1 vote last Tuesday.

The board approved Ordinance 385 to amend the utility rates. While residential and commercial base rates for water will remain the same, the amendment reduces the 5,000gallon minimum to 2,000 gallons and sets a usage rate of \$2.25 per thousand gallons over the minimum.

City Administrator John Webb said the rate change was necessary to help get the city back on track finan-

"The longer we wait to do this, the less money we have to take into fiscal year 2010," Webb told the board.

Aldermen had put off implementing the increase when they met before Christmas, but most said now that they had to do something.

Alderman Will Thompson, who was appointed to the board last month and took the oath of office last week, said he had studied the situation and felt the city had to put its financial house in order.

Webb and Mayor Chris Ford also raised the specter that the city might be headed for bankruptcy if changes were not made. The administrator presented information from the state attorney general and the Texas Municipal League about what happens to a city in bankruptcy.

'This is something we do not

want to even consider." Ford said. Alderman Tommy Hill was the lone dissenter on the amendment and said he felt the city had already raised rates and fees too many times.

Aldermen Terry Noble, Ann Huey, and Thompson voted for the measure. Alderman Kyle Davis was

In addition to a lower minimum for water consumption, Ordinance 385 lowers the commercial rate for sewer service from \$36 to \$25 per month but implements a new usage rate for residential and commercial sewer services that will be based on average water consumption in December, January, and February.

In other city business, Webb reported on an analysis requested by Alderman Hill on the cost effectiveness of running sanitation services outside the city limits, specifically to Greenbelt Lake and the City of Howardwick. The study showed the city nets more than \$43,000 per year on these routes.

Denise Foster presented the annual audits for the city, the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation, and the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department. Each received a favorable report, but Foster noted the city's General Fund ran short in the last fiscal year. Webb said the audit showed that the city had just been "getting by with no eye

The board approved a proposal to purchase three new Dell computers for \$4,100 for City Hall.

In his administrator's report, Webb said he was working with TxDOT and the Texas Historical Commission to relocate the Seventh Street Bridge so that it can be preserved for future generations and a new bridge built in its place. The bridge is a 1908 Pony Truss design and was closed by the state last See 'City' on page 4.

SWEPCO signs long-term agreement for area wind power

Renewable Holdings Inc.

can Electric Power (NYSE: AEP) of the output, including renewable are confidential. subsidiary Southwestern Electric energy credits, of the 79.5-megawatt with Majestic Wind Power LLC, General Electric 1.5-megawatt SLE advanced coal technologies, in address greenhouse gas emissions." a subsidiary of Babcock & Brown wind turbines and associated equip- order to meet our customers' future Through the 20-year agree- plete and expected to be online by Morris, AEP chairman, president long-term renewable-energy pur-

ment, is more than 95 percent com- electricity needs," said Michael G. tic Wind Power LLC brings AEP's that were in place prior to the estab-

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ameriment, SWEPCO will purchase all the end of this month. Pricing terms and chief executive officer. "This chase commitments up to 455 megament for renewable wind energy Texas. The project, consisting of 53 with new baseload generation using of our comprehensive strategy to renewable energy.

latest agreement is part of AEP's watts since the 1,000-megawatt goal "We continue to diversify voluntary plans, announced in 2007, was established. AEP companies Power Co. (SWEPCO) has signed Majestic Wind Farm located north- AEP's power generation mix with to add 1,000 megawatts of new wind have additional requests for proposa long-term power purchase agree- east of Amarillo in Carson County, wind and other renewables, along energy by 2011 as a component als out for up to 500 megawatts of

"As we have noted previously, The agreement with Majes- when you add our wind capabilities See 'Wind' on page 3.

A glance into nation's future

April 1, 2013 - Unemployment is approaching 25 percent, inflation is close to 40 percent, major portions of the U.S. are having power "brownouts," and Americans are forced to go to foreign countries for timely and quality medical care. How did the world's largest and most prosperous economy fall into such a morass in only a very few years?

Collapse of the American economy in 2013 began with several major policy mistakes by the Fed, the "Bush 43" administration, and Congress in the years from 2004-08, which were compounded with even greater policy mistakes by the Obama administration, Congress and the Fed from 2009 thereafter.

The Fed had created much of the housing and commodity bubble of 2004-08 by allowing excessive monetary growth. Both the Republican and Democratic Congresses had failed, despite many warnings, to reform Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and the Community Reinvestment Act, which led to the subprime mortgage crisis.

Both the Bush administration and Congress engaged in excessive federal spending growth, culminating in the ill thought out and counterproductive bailout "TARP" scheme in late 2008. And finally, even though almost everyone knew Social Security and Medicare needed fundamental reform, Congress refused to seriously deal with it.

After promises of "change," the new Obama administration, the Democratic Congress and the Fed only made changes for the worse. Despite an extensive history and strong empirical evidence - some of it coming from Mr. Obama's own economists - going back to the Great Depression of the 1930s that spending stimulus programs did not work and that tax rebates and credits were ineffective (as contrasted with marginal rate cuts), Congress and the Obama administration, in early '09, embarked on a record high spending "stimulus" program, along with a tax credit and rebate program for low-income people, many of whom had not paid any income tax.

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Before these programs went into effect, the economy began to slowly recover, in part, because of the big injection of money by the Fed in the previous months. However, unemployment continued to rise, and thus the Fed continued to keep interest rates at record lows.

At the same time, Congress passed "card check" to make it possible for unions to gain control without a secret ballot. Congress also passed measures to make it easier for trial lawyers to sue employers for alleged discrimination, which further discouraged employers from hiring new workers. Congress also enacted into law a national health-care scheme, which essentially socialized all medical care in the United States, and passed measures to prohibit the construction of any new coal power plants.

As the 2010 election approached, the Obama administration, faced with not meeting its employment goals, decided to embark on a massive government employment program. This program further dampened the economy as government jobs (and in many cases totally unproductive jobs) were substituted for more productive jobs in the private sector. (Note: The private sector had to be drained of money to pay for the jobs in the public sector.)

Meanwhile, much of the rest of the world - particularly China and Southeast Asia - was growing again because their governments had not engaged in destructive economic policies. This global growth caused an increase in commodity prices, and coupled with the growth in U.S. government spending, caused a rise in inflation.

Despite the rise in inflation, the Fed was being pressured by the administration and Congress to continue to keep interest rates low, and Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke was replaced by a partisan Democratic economist who was in favor of bigger government.

As the 2012 elections approached, the Democrats were in a panic because the U.S. economy continued to be stagnant with still rising unemployment. They then decided to put even more people on government payrolls, making them beholden to the Democratic Party. The major TV networks and most newspapers, like the New York Times, continued losing money, so Congress and the Obama administration decided to give them low-interest, non-recourse loans, which all but assured very biased and positive coverage for the Democrats during the campaign.

Despite the growing economic disaster, President Barack Obama narrowly won re-election in 2012, but by early 2013, the consequences of the open-ended federal checkbook, unrestrained money growth, and unleashed trial lawyers and environmentalists became apparent to all. Unemployment rose even more rapidly, and inflation rates began to make the United States look like a Third World country.

Americans found, as other countries had experienced, that national health insurance resulted in massive queuing and a steep drop in quality. Those who could still afford it, and had sufficient time, traveled to other countries (including the newly democratic and capitalist Cuba) to go to private, high-quality hospitals

Companies were leaving the United States in droves because of higher taxes, power shortages, and endless harassment by trial lawyers, environmentalists and unions, along with growing protectionism, which increased their raw material and component costs.

Fortunately, it is only January 2009, and none of the above needs to occur - if Mr. Obama listens to some of the better economists he has appointed. But if the Obama administration and the Democratic Congress let themselves be captured by their big government, high tax, environmentalist, union leader and trial lawyer allies, the above scenario is as certain as was the end of the subprime mortgage bubble.

Richard W. Rahn is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and chairman of the Institute for Global Economic Growth.

Jordan helped pave way for Obama

This month, Americans in Texas and across the country pay tribute to the life and legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. To this day his powerful message on the importance of equality, opportunity, and the unique value of every human life continues to inspire generations of Americans. Undoubtedly, Rev. King would have liked to be here to witness firsthand the Inauguration of our nation's first African American president.

As we celebrate this historic occasion, we should also pause to remember one of Texas' most accomplished civil rights activists, Barbara Charline Jordan. The first African American woman from a Southern state to serve in the U.S. Congress, Jordan's unprecedented election was just one of the many shining "firsts" she achieved for both her race and her gender.

Jordan was born in Houston on February 21, 1936, and grew up in Houston's Fifth Ward. Much of her childhood was spent in Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church, where she listened devotedly to the sermons of her father, Baptist Rev. Benjamin Jordan. She carried his booming voice and resonating pulse from the pulpit with her, excelling as a young debater at Phillis Wheatley High School—determined even then to be a lawyer. Her grandfather's words guided her throughout her life: "just trot to your own horse and don't get in the same rut as everyone else."

Without question, Jordan was focused and determined to succeed. A member of the Wheatley honor society, she graduated in the top five percent of her class. She attended Texas Southern University, where she fine-tuned her debate skills, defeating top debatLeague institutions like Yale and Brown. Jordan went on to graduate from Boston University

128 students

texas School of Law, times the only woman by sen. john cornyn in her class of

After a brief teaching stint at Tuskegee Institute, Jordan returned home to Houston and practiced law. It wasn't long before Jordan found herself "bitten by the political bug," and in 1960, she began stuffing envelopes for the Harris County Democrats during the Kennedy presidential campaign. She was quickly recognized for her exceptional oratory skills, and party leaders recruited her to begin speaking for area

Jordan's charisma on the stump was remarkable, and she soon became a candidate herself. Jordan made two unsuccessful runs at the state legislature before winning a seat in the Texas Senate in 1966—the first African American woman to do so. She earned the respect of her white male colleagues and a reputation for common-sense leader-

In 1972, she made history again by becoming elected as the first African American female from the Deep South to serve in the U.S. Congress.

During her public service, she became a champion of the disadvantaged and disenfranchised. She even succeeded in broadening the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to include Mexican-Americans in

tion in 1974, when she participated in the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon and delivered what many consider to be the most memorable and powerful remarks of the historic hearings. The national spotlight followed her, and in 1976, she became the first African American woman to speak before the Democratic National Convention, delivering an energizing speech centered on the ideals of equality and accountability.

In 1979, Jordan retired from govsity of Texas. After a life of achievement, Barbara Jordan passed away in Austin on January 17, 1996.

plishments and contributions to our nation earned her countless honors, including the elite Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1994. In tribute to her was proud to have a hand in adding her name to the title of the Voting Rights signed into law in 2008.

This month, the path paved by Barbara Jordan, Martin Luther King, Jr., and other civil rights activists, will lead to the White House. As Barack Obama becomes our nation's first African American president, I hope we can each pause to remember and pay tribute to Barbara Jordan and the others like her who have made this historic day possible - building, as Ms. Jordan once said, "an America as good as its promise."

Texas and other southwestern states. Jordan captured the nation's atten-

ernment and accepted a position teaching ethics and public affairs at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the Univer-Barbara Jordan's historic accom-

passionate work to end discrimination, I Reauthorization Act of 2006, which was



Setting priorities for transportation

Often we begin a new year with a set of goals to achieve, or with a list of priorities that will receive our special attention in the foreseeable future. Some people pledge to get fit; others resolve to be more fiscally responsible. Likewise, Congress must, at the outset of a new legislative session, set an agenda and work to accomplish it. As the Senior Republican on the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science & Transportation, a body that oversees America's vast transportation network, I hope to focus on several key issues that require action in the Senate this year to keep our nation moving and our commerce flowing.

First, we must reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), whose operating authority expires in March. The entire aviation industry has been hit hard by fuel prices and our weakening economy, and the continued operation of our aviation system is critical to movement of American goods and people. The FAA projects that domestic air travel will nearly double to 1 billion passengers annually by 2015. In order to improve security and capacity and to upgrade key systems like air traffic control (ATC), Congress faces the important challenge of advancing and equipping the aviation industry to keep pace with projected increases in demand.

Modernizing the ATC system, known as the Next Generation Air Transportation System (NextGen), must be a national priority. NextGen will broadly expand air traffic capacity by transferring infrastructure from ground-based radars and navigational aids to satellite technology and will rely on aircraft onboard automation. These upgrades will allow the FAA to monitor more flights in

a more efficient and safe manner. Such modernization efforts are

vital to our air transport system's ability to meet future travel demands and eliminate gridlock in our skies and comment at our nation's

airports. This by sen. kay bailey hutchison would be particularly beneficial to Texas and its approximately 400 airports. Our state's general aviation airport system is one of the largest in the country, accounting for 783,700 jobs and \$20.6 billion in payroll and an economic impact of a \$48.8 billion. NextGen and other aviation improvement efforts are critical to keeping Texas a hub of tourism and

commerce well into the future. Unfortunately, vital projects like NextGen have been hampered by Congress' failure to approve a multi-year FAA Authorization bill. Instead, over the last two years, Congress has passed a series of eight short-term extensions, creating funding instability and inconsistency in our aviation infrastructure programs. First, we must extend the current programs through the end of fiscal year 2009. Then, we must work toward a multi-year reauthorization bill, which is key to providing our air transport system the continuity of funding and support to take on critical projects.

The second priority must be to reauthorize the Highway Bill to improve surface infrastructure. This will bolster our economy through added construction jobs and more efficient transportation of commercial goods.

The existing Highway Bill expires in September, and its reauthorization will be difficult because we must modernize

the formula for the Highway Trust Fund, which disparately apportions money to the states. Every year, many states contribute millions of dollars to other states to build their highway networks. Texas, for example, receives only 92 cents in federal highway funding for every taxpayer dollar paid into the Trust Fund.

While this is a huge improvement over the 75 cent return when I first took office, Texas is long overdue for retaining its money. Now that we have a national highway infrastructure in place, we should concentrate on using federal highway dollars to maintain the national system. And most of the gas taxes should be left to individual states and municipalities to collect and spend without having to route the money through Washington bureaucracy. This is the approach I will urge.

I will also pursue the continuation of the policy I enacted two years ago that bans tolling of federal highways in Texas that taxpayers have already paid for, unless it builds a new lane and maintains the same number of free lanes. Some states have allowed every lane of a federal highway to be tolled, thereby prohibiting its free use. I believe this breaks faith with people whose dollars paid for the road with the promise of free use for transporting people and goods.

In January, the Senate Commerce Committee intends to hold a nomination hearing for Raymond LaHood, a former Illinois Congressman, who has been slated to serve as the new Secretary of Transportation. As our nation addresses a range of challenges in the coming months, I pledge to work with Mr. LaHood and my colleagues to tackle these and other transportation priorities that are critical to our nation's wellbeing in 2009 and beyond.

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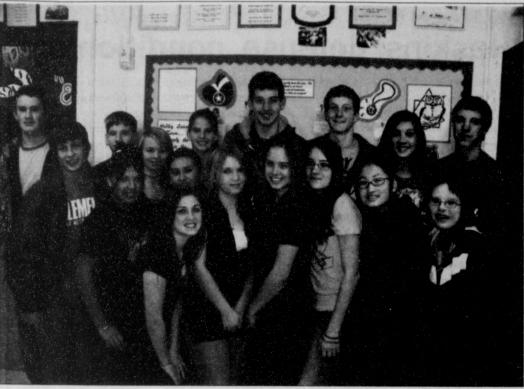






The Science team placed first, led by overall, with Amber Burnam coming

Hedley High School's UIL aca- 4th and Benedikt Grieger placing demic teams had a good start to the 5th. Number Sense and Mathemat-2009 season with a strong showing ics teams placed 4th in the contest at the West Texas High School Invi- involving 13 schools, including tational meet in Stinnett last Saturday. Borger, Pampa, River Road, Perryton, Dalhart, West Texas, and Cana-Dylan Pettit, Pete Howard, and Reid dian. Competitors in these events Copelin. They finished 2nd, 3rd, and included Dylan Pettit (6th Number 6th individually in the contest, and Sense), Pete Howard, Sarah Kwon Pettit won the Chemistry portion of (6th Mathematics), Amber Burnam, the test. Kailee Burton (8th), Joey Katrina Johnson, Joey Allen, and Reid Allen (15th), Kayla Elam (18th), and Copelin. Also competing for Hedley Sierra Shelp (19th) also did well out were Patricia Valles, Ethan Naylor, of 58 contestants. The Calculator Sierra Shelp, and Kayla Elam in Applications team was 2nd place Current Issues and Events, and Laura Howard, who competed in Spelling. in 2nd individually and Elizabeth Hedley was the smallest school in the Garcia placing 8th. Katrina Johnson, competition, so sponsors feel good Cheyenne Kosachata, and Sierra about their teams as they prepare for Shelp rounded out the team. The district competition March 31st in Social Studies team also placed Silverton. The next contest for the 2nd, with Marlee Sargent placing students is February 14th at Canadian.



The Hedley High School UIL team.

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Saturday, Jan. 24 Partly Cloudy

52°/23°



Sunday, Jan. 25 Partly Cloudy 54°/33°

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renewable energy," Morris said.

"We also continue to advocate for long-term extension of the allows SWEPCO to tap into some of federal Production Tax Credit to the best wind resources in the Texas provide the stimulus needed for Panhandle," said Paul Chodak, additional renewable energy devel- SWEPCO president and chief operopment, Morris said. "At a time ating officer. "We are pleased to add when the nation is looking for solu- this renewable resource to our gentions to serious economic and energy eration mix, and we look forward to issues, this important tax credit will provide a more stable basis for future," he said. moving renewable energy forward." Congress recently provided another 473,500 customers in three states, short-term extension of the Produc- including 113,500 in western tion Tax Credit through the end of Arkansas, 180,000 in Northwest 2009.

results from a SWEPCO request Clarendon and Hedley.

lishment of the goal - 310 mega- for proposals for renewable energy watts of wind generation in Texas resources announced in April 2008. owned by AEP and 467 megawatts The Majestic Wind Farm is interconof long-term wind-energy purchase nected to the transmission system of agreements in Texas and Oklahoma Xcel Energy's Southwestern Public - it's clear that our energy portfolio Service Company subsidiary, which now includes a significant amount of is part of the nine-state Southwest Power Pool, as is SWEPCO.

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February 16

Menus

January 26-30

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Meat loaf, corn, sweet potato fries, banana pudding, garlic bread. Tue: Chicken strips/gravy, green beans, potato salad, cookies, biscuits. Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato/gravy, salad, jello/whipped

Thu: Sheppard pie, fried okra, purple plums, cheesecake, rolls. Fri: Roast/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced peaches, pastry day, rolls.

Mon: Chicken & dumplings, fried squash, apple sauce, muffin, corn bread

Tue: Chili & beans, tater tots, cole slaw, brownie, corn bread Wed: Steak & gravy, baked potato, steamed broccoli, jello salad, banana

pudding, roll. Thu: Philly chicken stir fry, French fries, cabbage, green salad, cake, hoagy roll. Fri: Mexican-pile-on, Spanish rice,

beans, lettuce, tomato, onions, cobbler, chips and crackers.

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Mon: Cereal, toast, pears, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches,

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Mon: Fish sticks, oven fries, cole slaw fruit, milk. Tue: Soft chicken taco, pinto beans salad, fruit, milk.

Wed: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk Thu: Pizza on a roll, corn, salad, fruit,

Fri: Ham & cheese sandwich, chips, pickle, carrot sticks, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, English peas, apple rings, pineapple whip, Tue: Chicken pot pie, fried okra, pick-

led beets, chocolate pudding, corn Wed: Steak & gravy, broccoli casserole, buttered squash, pineapple/cottage cheese, jello with whip, roll Thu: Oven fried chicken, mashed pota-

toes, black eyed peas, carrot-raisin salad, apricot halves, biscuits. Fri: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, peas, onions, tomatoes, macaroni salad, cake, corn bread.

40 Minutes of Hell

Haskins' defense, condition program lives on

Last week's article introduced the younger generation to the late Coach Don Haskins and reminded the legend who broke through the social Championship game.

hell". The story goes like this: Nolan member of his team. Richardson, who was a senior on the coaching job at the University of at Hedley, guys would try out for the this what we do prior to practice?" "Coach, that's 40 minutes of hell." had an accurate name. Coaches across down over and over again."

the country have used some form of it since then.

who was responsible for the bas- minutes of hell" may not have liked my own students." ketball conditioning program that it, but they respected Coach Haskins' became known as "40 minutes of high expectations for each and every were so popular that many Hedley remarked fondly.

Haskins' first team, used Haskins' Hedley players for him in El Paso, and no play" coach had a sense of This will be the final article about this conditioning drills when he took over and he had this to say, "Every year Arkansas. After a particularly rough team, but after the grueling work-outs, drill, one of Richardson's walk-ons most of them would drop out until Thus, the defense and conditioning ers at the Sun Bowl to start getting program created by Coach Haskins in shape. We would run up and walk

weren't bleeding or at least black and because Coach asked me what I was Coach Haskins believed in hella- blue," said Tobytha Sanders-Wiggins, doing. I replied, 'Coach, I thought.' cious practices that included a variety a former Hedley player. "He would Well, he didn't let me finish. He older generation of a truly remarkable of top-speed drills that left his players roll the ball down the court, and two shouted, 'Everyone go to the dressing gasping for every breath and ready for players would scramble for it. If you room. Tobytha "thought"! Well, we barriers and started an all black lineup the most grueling of competitions. were the unlucky one who failed to all stood there, shocked. We never at Texas Western in the 1966 NCAA He demanded that his players give get the ball, you had to run laps. He ended practice early. Then he went every ounce of strength that they was the toughest coach I ever had, but over, knelt down, and started pray-This week's installment will had; anything less was unacceptable. he was also the best coach that I ever ing. We didn't dare laugh, but a few provide more insight into the man The players that survived the first "40 had. I used what he taught me with snickers came from the bleachers.

> residents attended them for entertain-Bob Roland was one of Haskins' ment, and it seems that the "all work entitled: Coach Haskins, "The Bear". humor after all.

This quote gave the insight into the humorous side of Coach Haskins. Don's widow; her sister, Sue Coyer, "I remember on one occasion, I was Nevil Shed, a former player, and named Scott Rose asked, "Coach, is there were only six or eight of us left just a freshman, Coach was working Steven Tredennick will be at Hedley who really wanted to play. When I with me on a play he called "splitting ISD Audio Visual Center. Richardson replied that there would played at Texas Western (now UTEP), the post", and I was having a little always be 40 minutes of it. Rose said, before the season started, I still trouble getting it down. He marked Road Group will begin at 1:00 p.m. to play ball and to use what we had memorable event.

"He didn't believe in knees that learned. I guess I didn't quite have it He was a tough coach, but we were Haskins' strenuous workouts ready for anything," Sanders-Wiggins

Next week's article will be exceptional Texas coach.

On February 6th, Mary Haskins,

The presentation by the Glory remember having to run the bleach- an X on the spot where I was sup- Hedley ISD would like to invite all posed to stand while I was learning. former Haskins' players and any other After I had the hang of it, he told us interested individuals to attend this

Only news is good news

of news, but what I have is good. I talked Janie Hill and chatty their daughter, Jennifer



Sargent, is Hedley • 856-5302 doing better.

She still needs prayers as do we all. My Uncle Don (Blanks) is home and doing better. He still has an infection but does feel better. Sorry I wasn't here last week, but Uncle Don needed us, and we were back and forth from Childress to

Recipe: Home-Made Crispy Chicken Strips: 3/4 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts, 1/2 cup mashed potato flakes, 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs, 1/4 cup egg substitute, 2 Tablespoons olive or veg. Oil. Flatten chicken to 1/2 inch thickness, cut into 1 inch strips. In a shallow bowl, combine the potato flakes and bread crumbs. Dip chicken in egg substitute, then in potato mixture. In a skillet, cook chicken in oil for 4-5 minutes or until golden.

Hedley student on

Rockhurst honor list KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rockhurst University has announced the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester. This honor recognizes students who have achieved a grade-point average

Among those making the dean's list was Cole Llewellyn of Hedley.

years old



and is in the 3rd grade at Clarendon Elementary School. This is his 1st year in 4-H. He would like to learn about Election Day. Patrick would like to help his community by picking up trash.

Webb also said the city is in line Regional Planning Commission for a new trash truck. The grant would

In public comments, Roger Intertwined is a murder mystery, Estlack addressed the board concerning the city's policy on deposits for new water accounts. He asked that the board consider changing the policy so that deposit money could make a "lady" of her. The results are be applied to the account if there were no delinquencies in a six- or 12-month period.

CC names 90 students to fall honors lists

Clarendon College named 90 dress; Fernando Moncada, Childress; are: Mindy Burrow, Clarendon; Sarah Cline, Pampa; Meagan Crawstudents to its honors lists for the fall Ronald Shaw, Hilmar, CA; Thomas Tamara Holland, Clarendon; Misti ford, Pampa; Anita Kerns, Pampa;

on the president's list, and each ney; Levi Sanders, Mountain Home, Brant Shores, Amarillo; Jared Carl- zano, Pampa; Joe Anderson, Perryachieved a grade point average of AR; Jesse Glaesman, Pampa; David son, Ault, CO; Phillip Aja, Buckeye, ton; Calvin Brown, Portsmouth, VA; between 4.0 while completing at Kerns, Pampa; Tiffine Long, Pampa; AZ; John Wagner, Buckeye, AZ; Calie Filer, Prescott, AZ; Wesley least 12 credit hours.

List were: Morris Crump, Clarendon; Pampa; Kyle Bachman, Roswell, Matraca Moore, Childress; Eryka Antonio; Raymundo Sanchez, San Lara Rhinehart, Clarendon; Niki NM; Juan Rodriguez, San Anto-Roberts, Clarendon; Cortnee Thorn- nio; Samuel Castro, Sandia; Jamie Childress; Erin Wakefield, Chil- Laura Thomas, Shamrock; Shea berry, Clarendon; Kalan Lamber- Young, Scurry; Michael Carter, Ste- dress; Braxton Davis, Clinton, UT; Lash, The Colony; Edwin Arroyo, 4-H Spotlight son, Hedley; Erich Crosswhite, phenville; Nicole Christensen, Syra- Ty Goodan, Des Moines, NM; Casey Truillo Alton, PR; Ruth Stewart, By Cire Jauregul Amarillo; Jeffrey Hunt, Amarillo; cuse, UT; Erin Hise, Vernon; and Kennedy, Des Moines, NM; Clay- Tulsa, OK; Colby Harwell, Vega; Kendall Hunt, Amarillo; Breann Kayla Ashmore, Wellington. Musick, Amarillo; Lauren Weinert, Arlington; Seth Meadows, Briscoe; to the dean's list for the fall semester. Helotes; Travis Brollier, Klamath McGuire, Wheatland, WY; Brit- is on Pat-Orlando Colon, Canovanas, PR; Each achieved a grade point average Falls, OR; Tucker Adams, McLean; ney Montgomery, Wichita Falls; rick LaRoe Gabriel Alvarado, Childress; Jeremy of between 3.6 and 3.99 while com- Michael Boland, McLean; Charles Jerra McMath, Willard, NM; Holly Ribble. Pat-Bratcher, Childress; Christopher pleting at least 12 credit hours. Gray, Childress; Daniel Hager, Chil-

Fifty-four students were named

Shumate, Humble; Corey Taylor, Watson, Clarendon; Jaci Copelin, Brittany Monds, Pampa; Dayla A total of 36 students were Humble; Caleb Crosswhite, McKin- Hedley; Danielle Smith, Hedley; Newman, Pampa; Veronica Solor-Andrew Lowrance, Pampa; Stepha- Chlo Inman, Childress; Randa Jeter, Mitchell, Ryan, OK; Angel Celedon, Those on the CC President's nie Parks, Pampa; Charles Tooley, Childress; Savahna Keys, Childress; San Antonio; Micah Labbe, San Ragsdale, Childress; Kaylie Ralston, Antonio; Briana Stewart, Shamrock; ton Gardner, Estancia, NM; Jocelyn Lindsay Allred, Wellington; Jaque- week's 4-H Berry, Garland; Tyler Maltsberger, line Cervantes, Wellington; Bernard Spotlight Lowry, Memphis; Rebecca Mercer, Hogue, Wilcox, AZ; and Marcy rick is eight The CC Dean's List students Miami; Jennifer Evans, Midlothian; McMorris, Wingate.

Burton Library offers interesting bios

Library's many biographies? I do Big Spring, Amarillo, Lobo Creek, we are fortunot know of a more entertaining one La Mesa, Llano Estacado, Seminole, nate in having than that which I discovered on the and Hobbs, New Mexico. Texas Collection shelves.

heartwarming biographical narrative with team to their new home where But we don't of an early minister, George Carroll he accepted a pastorate in Coke have to pre-Opal Leigh Berryman.

A purpose in writing this book and his preaching assignments. was to recognize her father and other much of the emphasis was put on allowed. Even though gathering cow against one of La Mesa's leading

How about starting your New conducted pastorates in West Texas. Where wood Year with one of Burton Memorial Readers will recognize the names, is so scarce,

The story begins on an October means Pioneer Preacher from the day when Preacher Berryman moves cooking and Texas Collection is a humorous, his wife and daughter in a buggy staying warm. Berryman, written by his daughter, County. The book is flavored with tend we enjoy tidying up after a herd western humor during their travels of cattle."

preachers who contributed rather His sense of humor and positive atti- anyone away. He was instrumental quietly, but greatly, to development tude probably encouraged her will- in eliminating saloons, cattle rusof the West Texas at the same time ingness to assist him with any task he tling, and Ku Klux Klan agitation gunslingers, lawlessness, and notori- chips for fuel was not her favorite citizens. He was greatly concerned ous outlaws during the early part of "chore", she told him she really did with personal successes and trag- clever and surprising. the 20th century. George Berryman not mind. His reply? "We both mind. edies of those with whom he came

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Berryman's warm, fearless, The author adored her father. friendly personality never turned

Just after settlement in their

new home, an embarrassment for Mrs. Berryman occurred when the City: light behind red curtains that she had Continued from page one. hung in the front window brought month unexpected visitors. They were as shocked to find the minister's wife to get a grant from the Panhandle as she was to learn the purpose of their visit.

Character interaction easily and cover 90 percent of the cost of the colorfully portrays attitudes and hap-truck. penings during this period of time. cattle rustling, and light romance in the life of a young girl unexpectedly brought by her father to stay with the Berrymans in order that they might

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month was Peggy Gaston for all her Friday in February. dedication to helping our commu-

City Hall was festive Friday mile in refurbishing the Christmas on night with a New Year's theme that displays in front of City Hall. Greta 10. invited everyone in to enjoy the disclaimed all credit, naming Kenny exhibited Bridges and Ann Purvis as assisting the 3rd place

Visitors were Harold and Jona- lamb, provided by Dan Hall, Don Hall, and netta Larson and Stan and Mercedes Lee showed Campbell from North Dakota who the 5th place Anniversaries celebrated were are in Clarendon helping with the (class 601) Mac and Trudy Miller, birthdays building of the Assembly of God swine were Margaret Pettit, Marcee Hall Church. Please come visit us again. 4th and Patsy Havens. The hero of the We will see everyone on the third (class 501) swine-gilt. This pro-

nity, and a big "Thank You" went Shiann Cook who showed their ani- budget management along with rescheduled. to Greta Byars for going the extra mals at the Junior Livestock Show commitment and are lessons every-

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participate in. Keep up the good was our county commissioner for eight years and is undergoing extensive medical care. Please keep Ernie

work you two. A donation can has been placed in City Hall to make it easy to help Ernie Johnston pay his medical insurance. You may remember Ernie

one should encourage children to

on your prayer list as well as everyone in our community. The meeting for the Beautifica-Congratulations to Lee and include leadership, money and tion Club was cancelled and will be

ber 11, 1921, in Mena, Arkansas, to made their home ever since. She was Lake, and Mable Dean Wilson of Irene Brock Stewart, 87, died Roy and Oma Wade Brock. She mar- active in Bridge Club in White Deer. Clarendon; seven grandchildren; and Thursday, January 15, 2009, in ried Roy Stewart on May 6, 1952, in She was a member of the First United seven great grandchildren.

Clarendon. She attended cosmetology Methodist Church in White Deer. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. school in Amarillo. She also was a on Monday, January 19, 2009, in the salutatorian of her hotel manage- her parents; her husband on January #9 Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas She had been a resident of Lloyd Brock, and Boyd Brock; and a Church in White Deer.

Survivors include two sons, www.RobertsonFuneral.com. Services were under the arrangement she and her husband moved to Austin Gayle Stewart of Amarillo, and Gary

years. Then, they moved back to brother, Orin Brock of California; White Deer where they retired and two sisters, Marjorie Holland of Lelia

She was preceded in death by be made to Country Club Nursing, 24, 2001; three brothers, Floyd Brock, 79106 or First United Methodist

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Obituaries

Stewart Amarillo.

First United Methodist Church in ment class. White Deer with Rev. John Westman, of Robertson Funeral Directors of where they managed a hotel for 10 Stewart and wife Jane of Austin; a

Mrs. Stewart was born Septem-

Pastor, officiating. Burial followed Clarendon before moving to White twin sister, Lorene Riley. at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Deer to open her Beauty Shop. Later,

The family requests memorials

By Sandy Anderberg

It only takes one good shot to win a ball game and that is exactly what the Lady Bulldogs did on the road Monday night when they stunned Howard College at the

The last tick field goal gave the CC women aone-point advantage to win a conference game at 46-45.

According to Clarendon College coach and athletic director Rusty Kennedy, the Lady Dawgs (13-8) went back and forth at the end as they battled 19-4 Howard. The ladies were up by one with only 4.8 seconds on the clock when they fouled Howard and their player drained both free throws. CC got the ball and ran the length of the floor to make good on a lay-up to win by one point.

"It was a big win on the road for us," Kennedy said. "We are 1-4 in conference play and our losses have been fairly close, so this unexpected win was good. It definitely raised our spirits."

The Lady Bulldogs will play New Mexico Junior College at home Thursday night beginning at 5:00 p.m. They will travel to Western Junior College January 26.

"We beat New Mexico Junior College on a neutral floor earlier in the year," Kennedy said. "So if we could get another win, it would be good for us."

Lady Broncs beat Memphis

By Sandy Anderberg

The game went back and forth, but the determination by the Lady Broncos outlasted Memphis as Clarendon gained another big District win at home 53-49. The Lady Broncos played a tough game and were determined to win. After leading by one after the first quarter, the ladies trailed by two at the break. A good offensive third quarter allowed the Lady Broncos to retake the lead at the end of three and go on to finish what they had started. Senior Macy Shadle put in 18 points, and junior Haley Hall added 16 to end the game in double figures.

Scoring: Shadle 18, Hall 16, Bailey Starnes 8, Jenci White 4, Deidre Lewis 3, Janae White 2, and Cortnee Thornberry 2.

The ladies traveled to Quanah Friday night and suffered a disappointing 54-58 loss. Clarendon trailed by five points at the break but came back to narrow the gap slightly at the break. The third quarter, the ladies had an offensive surge to overtake the Lady Indians and earn a five-point lead going into the final period. That lead would be shortlived, however, and Quanah came rushing back to get the win.

"I thought we played for four quarters and played hard with a lot of emotion and heart," coach Randy Yelverton said. "We sent them to the free throw line too often, and we missed some shots we needed to knock down. I think our kids learned a good lesson on clock management late in the game. I was proud of our kids, and I think they understand they can play with anyone. Quanah is a good team and playing on the road is always tough, but we played well, just not well enough to win. I think we will be ready when they come here."

Scoring: Shadle 22, Hall 19, Abbie Massingill 7, Janae White 2, and Trevela Dronzek 2.

The Lady Broncos will play Wellington at home Friday night to end the first half of District play and then take on Electra at home Tuesday, January 27, beginning at 6:30

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Broncos slam Memphis, Quanah

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The Broncos seemed unstop- win pable as they took control of the short work of the Cyclones.

Johnny Gaines led the Broncos

Four players in double figures with 10 to make up the four in very efficient on offense. We are led the Broncos to a commanding double figures, and Aaron Gordon getting good contributions from all win over Memphis Tuesday night in and Stephino McCampbell added of our kids; and since Al has been

game after playing to a 12-12 tie in Quanah to face off against the Indi- we will only get stronger when Al the first quarter of play. Their domi- ans Friday night and came home gets back from his ankle injury. nance on the court was only topped with an enormous 89-39 victory. We have really talked about taking by their keen defense as they made The Broncos, 14-4 overall, came on care of the basketball more, and the "Memphis jumped out on us to a 19-point lead in the first period buying into it and playing within the early and kind of surprised us a little of play. They continued to build bit," coach Clint Coley said. "We on that lead, as the Indians could finally settled down and started to not stop their offense. Four players 18, Thornton 15, Shelton 12, play like we were capable of defen- finished in double figures, which McCampbell 8, Tré Brown 8, and sively. And our press hurt them a represented their dominance on the Gordon 4. little and allowed us to get a 21-5 court. Defensively, the Broncos stisecond quarter to open the game fled anything Quanah tried and held lington at home Friday, January 23, them with determination.

with 20 points while Danzel Wilson (team) we've played all year," Electra to start the second round of and Derrick Shelton added 12 a Coley said. "We only turned the District.

piece. Jadon Thornton also helped ball over seven times and played six and three respectively to cap the hurt, it has given these other guards a lot of playing time, and they are The Broncos traveled to really doing a good job. Hopefully strong from the get-go and climbed kids are doing a really good job of

Scoring: Wilson 24, J. Gaines

The Broncos will play Weland play another home game Tues-"Quanah may be the best day, January 27, when they take on

Drugs in the News

Asthma Relief Found From Antifungal Drug

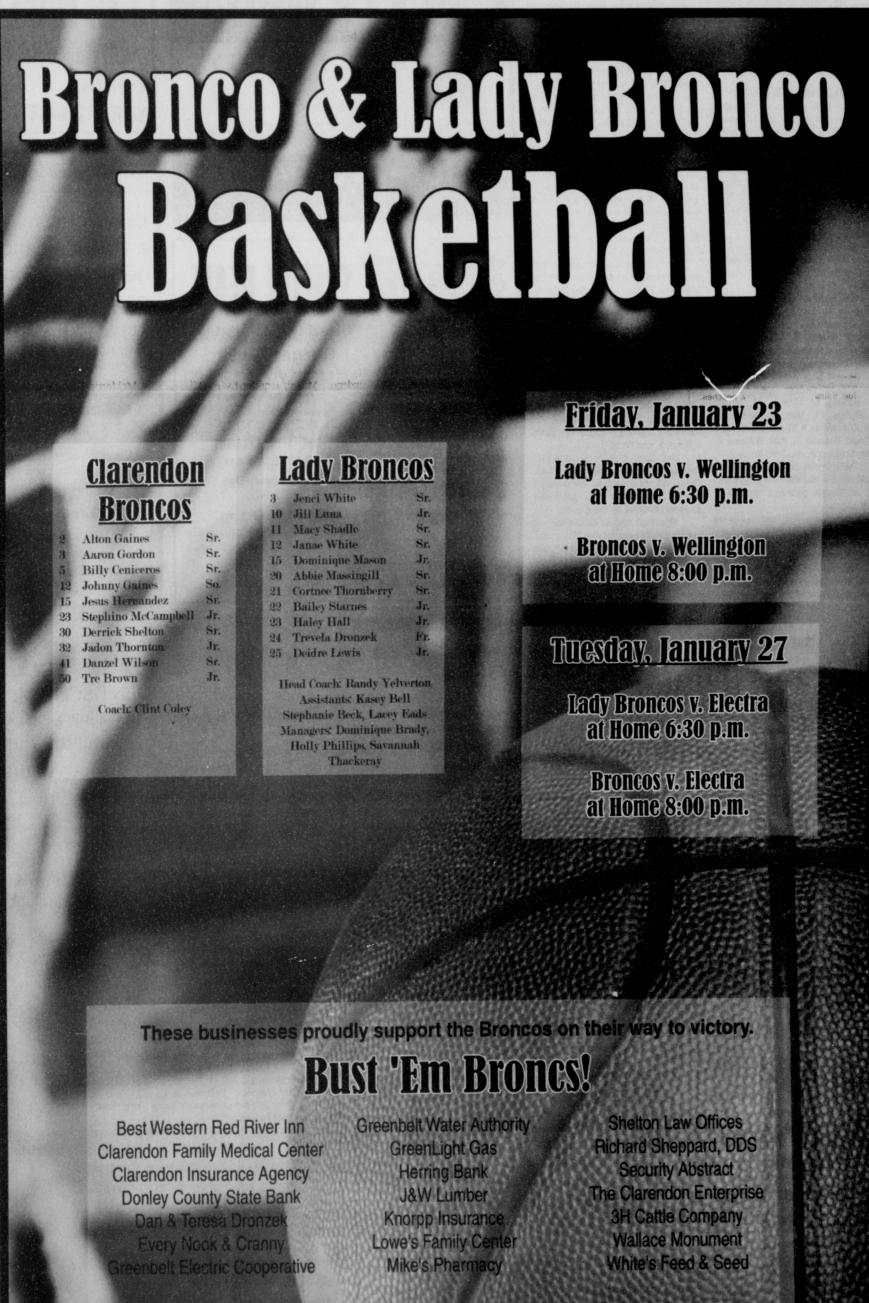
According to the results of a new study conducted by researchers at the University of Manchester, itraconazole (Sporanox), a drug used to treat systemic fungal infections, appears to offer hope to those who suffer from severe asthma and are sensitive to certain fungi. Study results were reported in the January 1, 2009 issue of the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine.

Over 50 people with a history of severe asthma and allergic sensitivity to at least one of seven common fungi were assigned to receive either 200mg itraconazole given twice daily or placebo (fake drug) for a period of 32 weeks. Researchers found that over 60% of those who received itraconazole reported better lung function in the morning, less runny nose, and an improvement in their quality of life compared to those who got placebo. While it is not clear as to exactly why this antifungal drug produced improvements, researchers indicated that fungal infections associated with cases of severe asthma may produce an immune response resulting in airway inflammation and a blunting of the effect of conventional asthma drugs.



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13, at home ladies as they executed their offense with determination. After holding their opponent to only four points at the end at the break. They continued to cruise in the second half and earned the win.

Scoring: Kia Bryley 12, Brooklyn Bailey 7, Danielle Ford 6, Elissa Holland 4, Caitlin Christopher 4, Brandi Mays 3, Lauren Shelton 2, Marqueda Gaines 2, and Emily Clark 2.

On Friday, the ladies traveled to Quanah and brought home a huge 50-19 win. The Lady Broncos grabbed the tempo of the game from the beginning and played solid defense throughout. They led 11-7 in the first quarter of play and were able to hold their opponent scoreless in the second period of play and allowed no points in the fourth quarter as well

"We played much better defensively," coach Kasey Bell said. "The girls did a good job adjusting to their press breaker, and they were able to hold them to zero points in the second and fourth quarters. Offensively, their execution is better, and I am proud of

Scoring: Bryley 20, Bailey 6, Gaines 6, Ford 6, Mays 5, Shelton 3, Ashlyn Tubbs 2, and Clark 2.

The ladies will play Wellington at home Friday, January 23, and take on Electra at home January 27, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Bronco JV crush Memphis; Quanah

The Bronco junior varsity stopped Memphis cold at home and only allowed them single digits in their 69-8 crushing of the Cyclones Tuesday night.

In a game completely dominated by the Broncos' offense, Memphis could not muster an ounce of offense or get by the intense Bronco defense. The scoring was spread throughout 11 Broncos, but every player contributed

Three Broncos finished in double figures. Mike Crump and Dylan Wright each put in 14, while Brayden Phillips added 11.

"The quality of the teams we have played so far just isn't there," coach Alton Gaines said. "But our hard play the momentum early and were able to is really working for us and we are starting to understand the new system. Coach Coley is very instrumental in our

Scoring: M. Crump, 14, Wright 14, Phillips 11, Matt Henderson 6, Josh Krumwiede 6, Glenn Weatherton 6, David Roberts 4, Wes Williams 4. Justin Schilling 2, and Trent White 2.

The Broncos traveled to Quanah to take on the Indians Friday night and

Once again, the Bronco offense was unstoppable as they executed their offense just as they wanted to and played solid defense to get the huge win. The Broncos blanked the Indians in the first quarter while scoring 28 of their own. It was nearly the same story

guys did exactly what they were supposed to do against Quanah," Gaines said. "They executed well and got the

The 44-25 win came easily for the Chris Crump 10, M. Crump 9, Krumwiede 8, Roberts 8, Weatherton 4, Williams 4, and Wright 4.

of the first quarter, they led by 13 points ton at home January 23 and host Electra January 27 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Colts slam Wellington

The eighth grade Colts traveled Wellington Monday, January 12, and solidly defeated the Fire Crackers

Great offense and intense defense helped the Colts to the big win. Lady Colts victorious They led the game from the beginning and never allowed Wellington to get in the game. Forrest Yelverton led all scorers with 15 points, and Cole Ward also finished in double figures with 10.

"The kids played well," coach Brad Elam said. "We had a little trouble with their press, but we played well defen-We need to work on finishing when we have a shot under the basket."

Cody Wood 7, Trajen Johnson 6, Trevor the win. Cobb 4, Tyler Burch 4, Adam Topper 2, Lee Cook 2, and Jonah Sell 1.

The Colts also participated in a tournament in Altus, Oklahoma, and they lost to Fredrick, OK 42-45 in the first round. This season the Colts have yet to face a good team like they did when they went up against Fredrick and, despite playing hard, fell short to take the three-point loss. A slow start in the first quarter put the Colts in a hole that they couldn't get out of as they trailed by six at the end of the first quarter. They narrowed the gap at the break and had a good offense third quarter, but it was too much to make up before

"We played a good team for the first time this year," Elam said. "We came back from being down 14 points at one point to make it a close game. It just took us a while to get going, and second half was much better.

Scoring: Yelverton 18, Ward 11, Topper 4, Diego Santos 4, Johnson 2, Burch 2, and Cobb 1.

The Colts took on Childress in the second round and won easily at 49-26. Clarendon jumped all over the Bobcats in the first quarter and dominated the floor both directions. The Colts grabbed control the tempo of the game and the scoreboard

"We played much better against success and I am extremely proud of Childress than we did Fredrick," Elam said. "We played better defense and scoring was more balanced

> Scoring: Yelverton 12, Ward 10, Johnson 7, Santos 6, Cobb 4, Topper 4, Burch 3, and Wood 2.

> The Colts then took on Altus, Oklahoma, and were defeated 36-49. are did not an wall for the Colte they fell behind early in the game and struggled to make up lost ground.

> "We didn't play as well as we had in the game prior to this one," Elam said. "But the tournament was good for us in that it allowed us to play better teams." Scoring: Ward 18, Yelverton 6,

Johnson 6, Topper 4, and Burch 2. The seventh grade Colts played

in the second period as they went on Wellington on Monday night and lost to lead by 49 points at the break. "The 25-35. The few that did play worked hard as a team to fill in where they needed to, but a slow first quarter put them behind from the beginning. They trailed by 13 points at the end of the Scoring: Phillips 21, Schilling 12, third quarter, but they fought back to make up some ground in the last quar-

"We got into foul trouble early, The Broncos will take on Welling- and that hurt us a little," Elam said. "We need to find more scoring threats as a

> Scoring: Cody Harjo 12, Tres Hommel 6, Chance McAnear 4, and David Johnston 3.

Both Colt teams will play at Claude January 26 beginning at 5:00

ellington had the early advan-

tage, but the Lady Colts had different ideas in their contest with the Lady Firecrackers after the first period of play. Clarendon went on to win the

The Lady Colts took control right before half time when they over took sively and got the ball to the open man. their opponent and went up by five points. Great offensive intensity and keenly executed defense allowed the Scoring: Yelverton 15, Ward 10, ladies to wear down Wellington to get

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"Another very impressive perfor-

mance," coach Stephanie Beck said "The talent is there with this group, but one thing that sets them apart from the other teams is that they have an unbelievable amount of heart."

Scoring: Jentry Shadle 12, Maci White 9, Audrey Shelton 6, Jessica Ceniceros 3, Jency Burton 2, and McKayla Cartwright 2.

The seventh grade Lady Colts struggled offensively against a strong Wellington team and were defeated

After only putting up two points in the first half of play, the ladies hustled up and added to their point total in the third period. The fourth quarter belonged to the Lady Colts, however, as they cut into the Lady Fire Cracker lead by outscoring them by six points. Despite the comeback, the deficit was too much, and the ladies took the loss.

"Any given team can lose or win on any given day," Beck said. "I think that every team is going to have those days when nothing goes right. I hope the girls are able to learn from this and bounce back."

Scoring: Shantel Harris 10, Camra Smith 5, Glory Bryley 4, Savannah Topper 2, and Emberli Holland 2.

Both Lady Colt teams will take on Claude on the road Monday, January 26, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 20, 2009, with Boss Lion Cameron Word in charge.

We had 23 members, Lion Sweetheart Audrey Jones, and three guests this week - Brandi Havens, guest of Lion Deb Kuhl; Jim Doche, guest of Lion Bill Auvenshine; and Randy White, who presented our

A new day dawned Tuesday as change came to the Clarendon Lions Club. Five-year guest Ashlee Estlack joined the club as our newest member and received thunderous applause.

Mr. White is the Manager of Member Services for Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, and he discussed the history of the Greenbelt Coop. and the services it provides. Formed in 1938, Greenbelt today serves nine counties and has 32 employees in addition to a contracting and tree trimming crew.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



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Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance Governmental Funds

For the Year Ended August 31, 2008

Contro	ı	10 General Fund		Other Funds	C	Total Sovernmental Funds
5700	REVENUES: Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 409,392	s	52,889		
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5020	Total Revenues	1,825,495		328,977		2,154,472
	EXPENDITURES:		-			-,101,172
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0011	Instruction	1,107,360		142,898		1 250 250
0012	Instructional Resources and Media Services	37,279		,070		1,250,258 37,279
0013	Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	975				975
0023	School Leadership	92,357		524		92,881
0031	Guidance, Counseling and Evaluation Services	14,274				14,274
0033	Health Services	20,407				20,407
0034	Student (Pupil) Transportation Food Services	75,107		179		75,286
0036	Extracurricular Activities			121,016		121,016
0036	General Administration	93,697				93,697
0051	Facilities Maintenance and Operations	171,176		1,544		172,720
0053	Data Processing Services	209,165		549		209,714
	ebt Service:	61,310		-		61,310
0071	Debt Service - Principal on Long Term Debt					
0072	Debt Service - Interest on Long Term Debt			60,000		60,000
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0093	Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member Districts of SSA	23,425				23,425
6030	Total Expenditures	1,906,532		355,869	-	2,262,40
1100	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):	(81,037)		(26,892)	_	(107,929
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7080	Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(12,804)		12,804	-	(12,004
	EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS:		-	,001	-	
7919	Extraordinary Item - Resource	18,462				
1200	Net Change in Fund Balances	(75,379)	-	/14 0995	-	18,462
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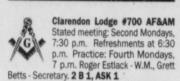
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Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. ron Word, Boss Lion. Russell Estlack, Secretary



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Other times by appointment. Call 874-3905 or 874-3863.

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Our family would like to express our gratefulness for the outpouring of love and support that we all received. Thank you so much for all the cards, flowers, calls, visits, food, and the money that was given to help meet expenses. Thank you for the memorials given in Audrey's name and the prayers that meant so much. We are overwhelmed with the love that everyone has so freely given and pray for God to richly bless each of you. Special thanks to BSA Hos-pice. First, United Methodist Church, Saints' Roost Cowboy Church, and Lowe's Grocery.

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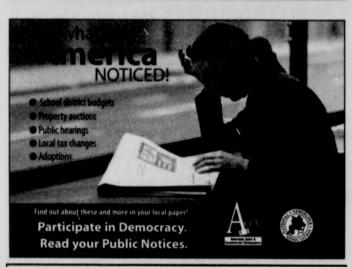
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January 12, 2009

12:03 p.m.- Checking open door near last location. Arthur St. Howardwick. 4:33 p.m.- EMS assist at 200 Blk.

Sheriff's Report

Line St. Hedley. 7:21 p.m.- Out at college.

10:41 p.m.- EMS assist at 600 Blk. Gorst St. 11:10 p.m.- Checking semi parked

on turn lane Hwy 287 at S. Taylor St. 11:23 p.m.- Out at college dorm.

January 13, 2009 9:07 a.m.- Out at business. 800

Blk. W. 2nd St. 9:30 a.m.- Out at 200 Blk. S. Carhart St.

9:39 a.m.- Out E. Browning St. 10:51 a.m.- Out at Arthur St. Howardwick.

4:06 p.m.- Out at 200 Blk. Frederick St. Howardwick.

5:20 p.m.- Security check. Residence N. of Howardwick. 5:45 a.m.- Transport male Howardwick to Claude.

January 14, 2009

12:22 a.m.- Check reported activity at Leila Lake. 8:43 a.m.- At courthouse.

3:05 p.m.- At residence at 200 Blk Frederick St. Howardwick. 4:51 p.m.- Back to residence at 200 Blk. Frederick St. How- 9:16 a.m.-Clerk's office.

5:30 p.m.- At business at 800 Blk. W. 2nd St.

9:41 p.m.- Abandoned vehicle Hwy. 70 S. 4 miles.

January 15, 2009

4:46 a.m.- Loose livestock Hwy 70

7:23 a.m.- EMS assist at 5000 Blk

Co Rd 3. Ashtola. 8:00 a.m.- Business alarm at 800

Blk. W. 2nd St. 10:07 a.m.- See caller at 1000 Blk E. 3rd St.

9:20 p.m.- Check vehicle North side of City Park. 9:45 p.m.- College dorm. Suspi-

cious activity. 11:54 p.m.- Back to college.

January 16, 2009

3:17 a.m.- Single vehicle rollover Hwy 287 between Co Rd January 18, 2009

11:38 a.m.-Family emergency delivered; location not logged. 3:44 p.m.-Family disturbance; 200

Blk. S. Carhart St. 7:16 p.m.-Back to 200 Blk. S. Carhart St.

7:26 p.m.-On to location; 500 Blk. S. Jefferson St.

8:39 p.m.-Large tree burning; N.

Sully St.

10:28 p.m.-Disturbance, college dorm; loud music.

11:09 p.m.-Suspicious activity; Carroll Creek area, east of bridge.

January 17, 2009 1:37 p.m.-Welfare check; livestock;

Lelia Lake. 5:54 p.m.-EMS assist; N. Sully St. 10:07 p.m.-Disturbance, 500 Blk. W. 5th St.; barking dog.

1 and West Co. Line. West 12:16 a.m.-Disturbance, 6th St near City Park; dogs barking. 2:03 a.m.-College dorm; criminal mischief.

> 6:17 p.m.-Kids starting fires; 4th St. at Hwy. 70 south. 11:45 p.m.-EMS assist; 200 Blk

> > S. Parks St. Arrests-3

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Hedley Owls fly past Samnorwood

By Tangela Copelin

played Samnorwood in their first dis- Sierra Shelp 4, and Marlee Sargent

Both teams took advantage of points this game. the game being on their home court and made short work of their oppo- furious and shut down the Eagles'

made short work of the Lady Eagles' the Owls won their game 74 to 41. defense to pull ahead 28 to 11 by the

were: Haley Chambless 14, Kaylee Evan Thompson had 1 point.

Shields 10, Elizabeth Garcia 9, Kas-The Owls and Lady Owls sidy Burton 8, Kelby Shields 5, trict game on Tuesday, January 13. and Skylar Conatser both had 2

The Owls hit the court fast and offense, outscoring their opponents The Lady Owls began the 25 to 6 in the first quarter. And folfirst quarter a little slow but quickly lowing in the Lady Owls' footsteps,

Those Owls popping the net end of the first half. From there, the were: Reid Copelin 20 points, Peter Lady Owls quickly outscored their Howard 17, Dustin Watson 15, opponents to win the game 54 to 27. Kolby Foard 9, Isaias Ramirez 6, Scoring for the Lady Owls Jacob Widener 4, Daniel West 2, and

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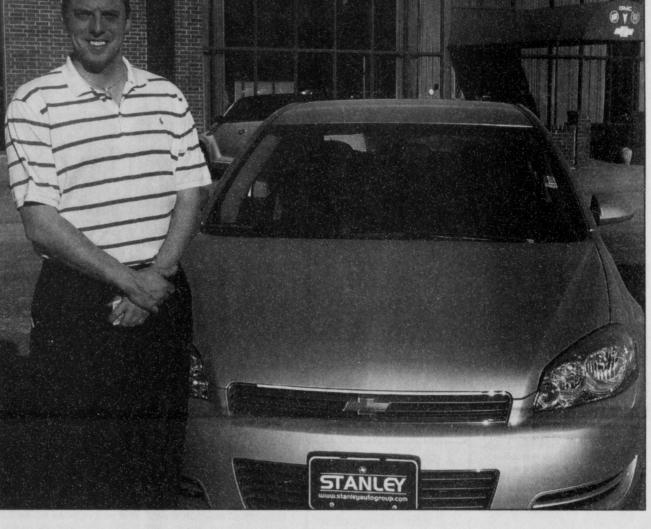
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