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## THIS WEEK

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- 5 Agriculture may be the key to stabilizing Iraq, the Extension service says. 6 The Broncos take third
- place in the Greenbelt Tournament.
- 8 And the new year means it's time to do the taxes.
  - All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's sterling edition.

#### **Boy Scouts to award** three Eagle Ranks

Clarendon Boy Scout Troop 433 will present the Eagle Rank to three young men this Thursday, January 4.

McCullough Roach, LaDez Captain, and Billy Ceniceros will receive Scouting's highest honor in a public ceremony at the Bairfield Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

#### **EMT-Basic instruction** to begin next Monday

Enrollment is now open for an EMT-Basic training class hosted by the Associated Ambulance Authority this year.

Classes begin January 8 and run through May 7, meeting every Monday and Thursday night from 6:00 to 10:00 and on some Saturdays. ECA (Emergency Care Attendant) instruction will also be given at this time.

The classes are free to Donley County residents with the exception of the cost of the textbook, uniform (black pants and white shirt), and immunizations.

Class size is limited to 25 students, and Donley County residents receive enrollment priority.

For more information or to sign up, call Anita Aaron at 874-3139

#### **Breast cancer screens** to be given January 15

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at the Clarendon Associated Ambulance Authority Building in Clarendon on January 15, 2007.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

Call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

#### Parenting class to be offered in Wellington

STAR Services to At Risk Youth and their Families is sponsoring a "Back in Control" parenting skills class in Wellington on January 20, 2007, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sandwiches will be provided. Registration is required. There will be no childcare provided. Those arrangements are to be made by the parents on their own elsewhere to insure the safety of their children while the parents are involved in the class.

There is no charge for attending the class. Interested persons may sign up by calling 359-2005.



THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

The Hedley Lady Owls won the title at the Greenbelt Classic Tournament Saturday.

Enterprise Photo / Kari Lindsey

## Lady Owls win tournament Clarendon girls take second in Greenbelt Classic

By Sandy Anderberg

holidays.

The Hedley girls won the championship match of the Greenbelt the four-point win. Classic 43-47 in Saturday night's game.

nament honors went to Clarendon's Haley Carter 2. Jessi Howard and Macy Shadle. Lockney won the Sportsmanship were not available at press time. Award, and Megan McClain was the three-point contest winner.

Broncos took it down to the wire their opponent in the third period to ers recording double digits. in their own tournament over the come within one point at 30-31. But

> Scoring for Clarendon were: Watson 2. Jessi Howard 18, Macy Shadle 8,

The Lady Broncos breezed game from the tip-off. through Groom, Highland Park, and

but the Lady Owls claimed a small in the first round in a game that was The Hedley Lady Owls came advantage at the break. The Lady definitely a team effort as everyone ney in the next round and got by out on top after the Clarendon Lady Broncos came back and outscored contributed to the win with five play- them 36-33. The game was tight

> Hedley was allowed too many free Howard 16, Holland 10, Lemley 10, throws in the last quarter and took Haley Carter 7, Katie Askew 7, Jill playing good," Clarendon coach

Katie Gregory from Hedley Regan Lemley 7, Abbie Massingill Park 68-51 in the second round District. earned the MVP award. All-Tour- 4, Erin Holland 2, Sade Cobb 2, and in their second Thursday game. Individual results for Hedley Lady Hornets, the Lady Broncos Watson 1. were in complete control of the

The championship game was all Lockney to get to the championship 13, Shadle 11, Massingill 8, Askew host Bushland January 12 with all even after the first quarter of play, game. They defeated Groom 94-21 6, Cobb 5, Cornell 4, and Holland 4. games at 6:30 p.m.

The Lady Broncos faced Lockthroughout, but the Ladies stayed Scoring: Cobb 18, Shadle 17, strong and got the win.

"Overall, we feel like we are Cornell 4, Massingill 4, and Shelby Steve Myatt said. "We are improving, and we need to keep improv-The Ladies defeated Highland ing to make sure we are ready for

Scoring: Howard 13, Shadle Despite an improved effort by the 11, Cobb 5, Lemley 4, Carter 2, and

The Lady Broncos will travel to Memphis January 5 and will play Scoring: Howard 15, Lemley Channing there January 9. They will

## **Beef prices** to hold firm in new year

Consumers can look forward to steady retail beef prices in 2007 as beef demand levels out and cattlemen continue to produce adequate supplies of beef.

"Retail beef prices averaged \$3.98 per pound in 2006, down 10¢ from the \$4.08 we saw in 2005," said Jim Gill, market director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) in Amarillo.

Speaking at the annual TCFA Year-End News Conference in December, Gill said strong beef demand has supported higher beef prices for several years.

"But presently, beef demand seems to be leveling out; and it is likely that 2007's retail beef price will show very little change from

For cattle feeders, the prediction is much the same - 2007 fed cattle prices should trade in a range similar to the price range seen in 2006. Gill's outlook for fed cattle prices: \$78 to \$86 in the first quarter; \$82 to \$88 in the second quarter; \$84 to \$90 in the third quarter; and \$86 to \$94 in the fourth quarter.

"Fed cattle prices during 2006 averaged near \$86 per cwt. with a range from \$78 to \$98 during the year," he said. Fed cattle prices were pressured by record-setting slaughter weights combined with higher-thanexpected cow slaughter due to the extended drought. Slaughter weights in 2007 will likely trend lower in response to higher feed costs, he

Those higher feed costs will be driven by high corn costs as ethanol demand continues to fuel the grain complex.

"Since mid-September, corn prices have increased more than \$1.10 per bushel on the futures market," Gill said.

The increase is driving cost of gain higher in feedyards, Gill said; and if any winter weather develops in the next several months, cost of gain could go higher yet.

Looking down the road, Gill says feeder cattle supplies will continue to tighten over the next several years as ranchers retain heifers. "The cow herd expansion that started several years ago has slowed or even stopped this year due to the drought," Gill said.

While that will put a bullish foundation under feeder cattle prices, pressure will continue to come from higher corn prices.

In fact, cow-calf and stocker operators have seen feeder cattle prices come under pressure the past few months due to escalating corn costs, Gill said.

## County unemployment rate edges up to 3.6 percent

rate remained steady at 3.6 percent in November September. after ticking up slightly in October, according Workforce Commission.

of 1,812. October's data had 1,766 employed out over-the-year growth rate of 2.1 percent. of a workforce of 1,832.

The actual number of people looking for 26 consecutive months. November's seasonally cantly outpace the U.S. rate of 1.3 percent."

AUSTIN - Donley County's unemployment work in November was 65, which is down 67 in adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 4.7 per-

Statewide seasonally adjusted nonagricul- percent in November 2005. to information released this week by the Texas tural employment in Texas grew by 16,400 jobs from October to November as Texas employers than two years, which indicates a robust Texas Seasonally non-adjusted data from TWC continue adding jobs. Over the last 12 months, labor market," said Texas Workforce Commission showed 1,747 people employed out of a workforce the Texas economy grew by 204,300 jobs, with an (TWC) Chair Diane Rath. "With broad-based job

cent from last month's 4.8 percent and from 5.3

"Job growth has steadily increased for more gains posted again this month, the state's annual Texas employers now have added jobs for growth rate of 2.1 percent continues to signifi-

# Private burial held for preservationist

gers SoRelle was 95.

Burial was December 28 at the ary south of Clarendon. Memorial services are pending.

In addition to being influential in Clarendon, Mrs. SoRelle was a professor emeritus of what is now

master's degrees from West Texas Forum Award. State University and a Ph.D. in pho-

The woman who sparked new sor Emeritus for Education and twice College. In the early 1930s, Mrs. moved to Amarillo, and Mrs. SoRelle interest in restoring historic places selected to give a paper for the Pho-SoRelle began her teaching career at was a member of the Amarillo Symin Donley County passed away last netic Society of Japan in that country. the Bairfield one-room schoolhouse phony Board for more than 20 years. Wednesday, December 27. Zell Rod- In 1977, she received the Minnie Ste- on the JA Ranch at the age of 17. She vens Piper Foundation Award.

James Pinkney Rodgers Bird Sanctu- was a member of the Texas Speech had only one student and there were Association, the Speech Communi- only five taxpayers for the school. cation Association of America, the The schoolhouse was later moved to the Linguistic Society of America, dedicated there, officials had Zell Ball. West Texas A&M University and an the American Dialect Society, the SoRelle - the school's last teacher Amarillo civic leader. She was listed Southern Speech Association, Pi - to come ring the school bell. in the World List of Phoneticians, the Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, and Distinguished Scholars of America, Chi Omega. She was selected to the Augustus "Jack" SoRelle. They and the Outstanding Educators of Outstanding Educators of America lived in Borger for several years. In the musical's board for a number of She earned her bachelor's and Biography. She received a Women's one of the first women in the Texas

netics from the University of Denver. was the daughter of Beulah Clara by Jacqueline Cochran to join the Her distinguished teaching career at Simmons and James Pinkney Rodg-WTSU lasted from 1962 to 1977. She ers. She graduated from Clarendon due to impending motherhood. was awarded recognition as Profes- High School and attended Clarendon

During her university career, Zell It or Not" when during one year she

In 1937, Zell married Seth and the Directory of International 1942, she obtained a pilot's license, years Panhandle to complete such training. Women's Army Corps but declined

In the 1940s, the SoRelles

Working with Becky Reeder Arnold was mentioned in "Ripley's Believe and Katherine and Horace Wilson, research was done and plans were made to for the Amarillo Symphony Guild. Continuing civic efforts to support the symphony, Mrs. SoRelle International Society of Phonetic Sci- Texas Tech University's Ranch Heri- and Mrs. T.J. Wagner, Jr., worked ences, the Phonetic Society of Japan, tage Center. When the school was with others to institute the Symphony

As the musical drama "TEXAS" was conceived, Mrs. SoRelle helped fundraise and was an underwriter for the new endeavor. She served on

With the advice of architects and



Dr. Zell R. SoRelle

Returning to Clarendon with a consultant, Mrs. SoRelle oversaw her husband in 1982, Mrs. SoRelle the meticulous work to refurbish the Born in Clarendon, Mrs. SoRelle During World War II, she was asked undertook a new project - the resto- home and make it look as closely ration of a 1904 Queen Anne Victo- as possible to what it did when it rian home, known as the S.W. Lowe was new, and she obtained historical markers from the State of Texas

See 'SoRelle' on page three.

## SoRelle ends year of tough losses for city

The first time I met Zell SoRelle I thought she was crazy. Don't get me wrong. She seemed nice enough, but what she was saying just seemed completely off the wall to me.

It was 1984. I was about 13 years old, and she was

giving my father and me a tour of a house that had definitely seen its better days. The modern conveniences were limited, the plumbing and wiring were antiquated and unreliable, paper was literally falling off the walls, and the place was dirty in the extreme. Dust in the attic could have been measured in inches, and very little seemed to work in by roger estlace the place.



editor's commentary

This very proper gray-haired lady had the idea to restore the house and make it look like new. And she wanted it finished by Texas' sesquicentennial on March 2, 1986. I didn't even know what "sesquicentennial" meant, but I was sure the deadline would not

I was wrong. We met the deadline; and when we were through, the S.W. Lowe House was the pride of Clarendon, and Estlack Electric counted it as one of our crowning achievements that we were privileged to work on it.

We weren't the only ones who had a hand in turning a would-be haunted house into a jewel on the Boulevard. John Judd headed up the carpentry and cabinetry work, Junior Putman handled the plumbing, and they each had their helpers. There were others who helped revitalize the home, but those men are who I worked with the most. Together we came to look forward to 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. every working day when Zell would come to check on us and bring us tea and cookies.

Zell was crazy all right - crazy like a fox. She had a vision for what she wanted done, and by her example she helped teach me to see how things could be rather than just how they are.

Along the way, my Dad and I developed a lasting friendship with Zell SoRelle. Her passion for that house helped shape my own love of historic buildings and the preservation of the same. It rubbed off on my father also. Years later as we made frequent tours of the courthouse project for the newspaper, I think we both wished it had happened 15 years earlier so that we could have worked on it together.

I never tired of visiting with Zell. You could always learn something from her. She had been so many places and done so much over her lifetime that she had an encyclopedic knowledge of a wide variety of subjects. But like so many of us, she was still just a kid from Clarendon at heart.

After her retirement, she wanted to "do something for the Panhandle," she told me. So she restored the Lowe House and later developed a sanctuary for God's feathered creatures. It was her way of leaving a positive mark on the world.

Zell's death last week was a terrible loss for Donley County, and it was the final line on a long list of deaths in 2006 that have taken a toll on our community. Some like James McMorries were new here but left some very big footprints behind. Others had spent a lifetime here, working in and for the community. People like Lloyd McCord, Onita Thomas, Jack Clifford, Allen Estlack, Jim Mincey, Jerry Hawkins, and Zell SoRelle left Donley County better than they found it, either by their actions or by the shear force of their

We certainly have lost great citizens in the past, and maybe this writer is biased to think that this year's loss is greater than usual just because of the number of civic leaders who have gone to their final reward in the last 12 months. But it cannot be denied that these people in one way or another worked for the betterment of Donley County. With their deaths, the responsibility for caring for and improving our community shifts further onto the shoulders of younger

Do we have it within us to carry on for them? I think we do. It won't be easy, but we certainly have great examples to follow.

## Meanwhile...

America Online last week published a report on the states with the best and worst highway systems. Texas, of course, has the best roads, the report says, and we're ranked number one for having the best drivers, too. Interstate 20 through Texas is second behind I-40 through Tennessee for the best interstate.

Then the report starts to get interesting. Texas ranks fifth for states with toughest law enforcement and third for states with the weakest law enforcement.

But where the report goes completely askew is with the next category. Texas is first among states with the worst rest stops, which makes no sense at all. TxDOT routinely spends multiple millions of dollars on state of the art "safety rest areas" with all kinds of fancy amenities. Why right here in Donley County, the state has invested \$11 million in the Giles metropoli-

Maybe the people compiling the report just stopped at the rest area in Clarendon with its tattered American flag rather than driving 17 miles further southeast to visit one of the state's royal thrones.

## Public should be aware of Darfur crisis

By US Sen. John Cornyn

Sudan is Africa's largest country. The Nile River starts its northern flow to the Mediterranean at the confluence of the White Nile and Blue Nile rivers, near the Sudanese capital of Khartoum.

But the life-giving majesty of the world's longest river contrasts with the horror and tragedy that have plagued Sudan since it gained independence from Egypt and Great Britain in 1956.

Conflict based on ethnic, racial, and religious differences has wracked the country from its inception. War, famine, and disease have led to an estimated two million deaths and created some four million homeless refugees over two decades.

Today, the deadly civil war in Darfur, a western region in Sudan roughly the size of Texas, has become the world's most dire human rights and humanitarian crisis.

Since 2003, at least 300,000 men, women and children have been killed, and some 2.2 million people - approximately one-third of Darfur's population-have been terrorized and driven from their

Villages are burned routinely, and survivors are usually forced into refugee camps where they depend on international assistance to survive. But relief operations delivering food and water to the region are often turned back by violence. This summer alone, 21 supply vehicles were hijacked, and 12 humanitarian workers

We are all too aware of casualties in

are largely oblivious to this genocide in an African region less than 1,500 miles from Baghdad.

Even while we have attempted to coax African countries and the United Nations into more effective intervention, President George W. Bush has led an aggressive U.S. response to the Darfur atrocities.

In the past three years, the United States has provided more than \$1.4 billion in humanitarian assistance to Darfur victims. We have provided more than 85 percent of the food distributed this year and contributed \$300 million to support 34 base camps for peacekeeping forces, along with maintenance, communications, training, and airlift support.

Diplomatically, we are pushing the UN, Europe, African Union, and others to devise an effective solution for peace. In December, after meeting with the President's newly appointed Special Envoy to Sudan, Andrew Natsios, I co-sponsored a Senate Resolution demanding that the Sudanese government either comply with mandates from the international community to include allowing a fortified UN peacekeeping force in the region, or face serious consequences.

In the meantime, to supplement governments' work, private efforts, including several based in Texas, have emerged. One group in Midland has received national and international acclaim for its efforts to raise

public awareness about suffering in Darfur. THE NEW YORKER, NATIONAL REVIEW,

Iraq and Afghanistan, but many Americans Christian Science Monitor, and American Spectator publications all have spotlighted the work of a Christian human-rights activist organization known as the Midland Ministerial Alliance.

"There is a strong Texas contingent that has really been outspoken on Sudan issues," said Sam Bell of the non-profit Genocide Intervention Network. He said his group's "hall of fame" includes the religious community of Midland, where several churches have established sister congregations in southern Sudan.

At home and in Darfur, the group has staged fundraisers for Sudanese schools, led a vigorous letter-writing campaign here and in Sudan, and hosted Sudanese exiles in Midland.

In Dallas, the congregation of Temple Emanu-El helps spearhead "Operation Dolls for Darfur," which raises awareness about the crisis through the sales of Guatemalan "worry doll" lapel pins and other grassroots efforts

Today, most Americans are only vaguely aware of the genocide in Darfur. The horror is occurring in a remote country, and the central government has effectively excluded international news media from covering the crisis.

But any effective campaign to alleviate suffering in Darfur must start with public awareness - both to educate the public and pressure the Sudanese government for a resolution. The individual efforts of our fellow Texans to achieve these goals provide an inspiring example for us all.

## Charting course to Moon, Mars, beyond

To the Moon, Mars, and Beyond Since Alan Shepard became the first American to travel into space in 1961, our nation has sent men to walk on the Moon, robots to chart the surface of Mars, and spacecraft to explore the far reaches of the universe. Driven by a spirit of exploration and discovery, the developments of the past few weeks remind us of the breadth and scope of our space program.

Today we are on the verge of an exciting new phase of exploration. The recent return of space shuttle Discovery to Earth capped a period of accomplishment for NASA. In early December, NASA announced its intentions to establish a permanent settlement at the south pole of the moon. A few days later, NASA scientists announced that a spacecraft orbiting Mars had discovered compelling evidence of water on Mars within the past seven years. And on December 9, Space Shuttle Discovery launched into the night sky on the latest mission to the International Space Station (ISS).

During NASA's 117th space shuttle flight, Discovery's seven-person crew rewired the ISS to establish a permanent electrical system. This new, more reliable power source will protect the groundbreaking scientific experiments being conducted in this unique national laboratory.

Planning is underway to send astronauts back to the moon for the first time since 1972, and the proposed lunar settlement will serve as a ground station of sorts for future space travelers. NASA's goal to establish a permanent base on the moon is part of the long-range Vision for Exploration announced by President Bush in Janu-

NASA intends to build habitat and research facilities on the moon. The location currently under consideration is near the moon's south pole at the rim of the Shackleton Crater, aptly named for the legendary Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton. As we develop self-sustaining habitats on the moon, we will use it as a base for observing both the Earth and the heavens beyond, and as a staging base for eventual human exploration of Mars.

We have long been interested in Mars,

and this lunar station may very well lead to more extensive understanding of the red planet. We hope to one day send human crews to the surface of is possible, we will

capitol Mars; and, until that comment by sen. kay bailey hutchison continue to study the planet through orbiting reconnaissance

spacecraft and the Mars rovers, Spirit and Opportunity. Images provided by these hardy rovers allow for a far better understanding of the Martian environment. New before-and-after images taken

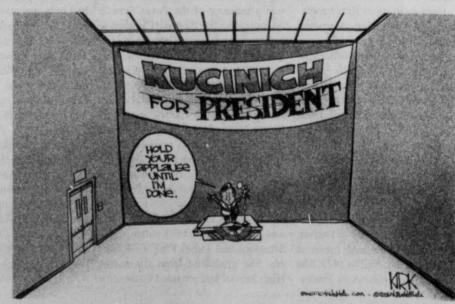
from orbit suggest the potential flow of liquid water on the Martian surface. This could be an enormous discovery that would increase the possibility of finding existing, primitive forms of single-cell life at or near the surface of Mars.

We are entering an exciting time for our space program. The enactment of the NASA Authorization Act of 2005, which I drafted, allows for the initial testing of the launch systems to replace the space shuttle as the principal means of sending humans and cargo into space. Over the next three years, we will see the completion of the ISS and its transition to a fully functional national laboratory. We will also see the

development of a host of privately-financed commercial ventures to explore and utilize the region of space closest to the earth, including some intended to help support the use of the ISS. By the middle of the next decade, we will witness the early landings of probes and sampling missions as we finalize our preparations to return humans to the moon's surface by 2020.

The drive to explore and discover has resulted in constant human progress. Our space exploration has yielded enormous, specific benefits to us on Earth. We have seen important, life-saving medical breakthroughs in diagnostic tools and treatments for disease. Through the unique weightless environment of the shuttle and the ISS, we are acquiring a new understanding of the structure of cells and proteins that will be key to developing new drugs and cures for diseases. The development of new technologies and manufacturing techniques has created entire new industries on Earth.

By expanding human civilization into the solar system, we may discover new sources for fuel and energy. Our work in space is truly an investment in mankind's future and in the improvement of the quality of life on Earth. The achievements of the next half-century promise to be even more astounding than the revolutionary advances we have witnessed since NASA's



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# SoRelle: Continued from page one.

and the National Register of Historic

home with the public by opening it for Victorian teas and tours and musical and poetry reading programs. She presented stories of her art collectravels for all ages - from Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. College's Elderhostel groups and

ENTERPRISE, Mrs. SoRelle said she find the countries on the map.

She usually started with a Life Trail. piece of ivory from Iran which had recalled.

think that artist used to paint those?" oh, I've got them in the palm of my migrating from Mexico to Ottawa. hand," she said

Donley County Courthouse, which ous restoration.

Her dedication was for the whole area, and it involved every- death by her husband, Jack, in 2000. thing that she had grown up with. She is survived by a daughter, Sara She did so much for Clarendon to get SoRelle. people inspired just by being herself, recounting her love of Clarendon, be made to the Amarillo Panhandle and talking about her own interests. Humane Society, the Audubon Soci-She was responsible for the recog- ety, any no-kill animal shelter, the nition of two cemeteries - one at Amarillo Symphony, or the Texas Goldston and the other at Jericho.

Since returning to Clarendon, Mrs. SoRelle was a member of the Zell loved to share her beautiful Donley County Historical Commission, Les Beaux Arts Club, and the First United Methodist Church and was a strong supporter of the activities of Clarendon College, the Saints' tions accumulated during her world Roost Museum, and the Clarendon

Zell's last years were spent in civic clubs to high school home eco- close proximity with the outdoors. nomic classes to elementary school In 1993, assisted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, the In a 2000 interview with the Texas Forest Service, the Natural Resources Conservation Services, particularly enjoyed school children and the Donley County Soil and visiting her home. The kids would Water Conservation District, she bring maps with them. As they toured established the James Pinkney Rodgthe house, Zell would show them ers Bird Sanctuary on 110 acres on various mementos from her travels the outskirts of Clarendon. This is the around the world, tells them where only bird sanctuary in the 26-county they came from, and had the students area of the Texas Panhandle, and it is listed on the Panhandle Plains Wild

She observed, listened, and very small horses painted on it, she marveled at the wonder of the natural environment; and she considered "I'll say, 'Can you see those little the sanctuary to be some of her most tiny, tiny lines there? What do you important work, noting that the monarch butterfly and several varieties of When I tell them a cat's whisker, birds fly right through this area when

"I didn't think there was any-Starting with her home, Mrs. thing I could leave [the Panhandle] SoRelle revitalized the whole idea that would mean more than that of the historic mission in Clarendon. shelterbelt," she said in 2000. "And, Attention grew and spread to the of course, birdwatchers are the biggest bunch of travelers that there are. has since been the subject of a glori- They come from Japan [to the United States]."

Mrs. SoRelle was preceded in

The family suggests memorials Heritage Foundation.

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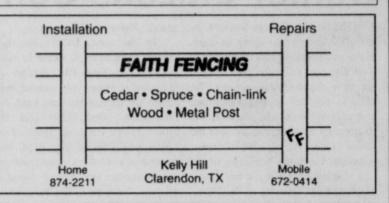
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Saturday, Jan. 6 Decreasing Clouds 44°/25°



Sunday, Jan. 7 Mostly Sunny 54°/24°

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January 13

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## Community Menus

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Hot Steak Sandwich/gravy, potato wedges, tossed salad, white chocolate

carrots, broccoli salad, peach cobbler, biscuits, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Beef stew, cheese sticks, beets, chocolate pudding, corn bread, coffee, tea,

Thu: Pork tenderloin/brown gravy, baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts, fruit salad, red vet cake, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: BBO chicken, baked beans, fried squash, three bean salad, blueberry banana pie, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Mon: Spaghetti & meat sauce, fried squash,

California blend vegetables, green salad, butterscotch pudding

Tue: Pork roast & gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, apple sauce, bread pudding Wed: Butter beans & ham, potato wedges buttered carrots, beat/onion salad, sliced

Thu: Steak & gravy, baked potato, peas & Fri: Cheeseburger, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, and baked apples

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Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit mix, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, peaches, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk

Mon: Corndogs, black-eyed peas, salad, Tue: Steak fingers, tries, salad, peaches,

Wed: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, milk, roll Thu: Soft chicken tacos, beans, salad

rn, fruit cups, milk

## Senior Citizens Center needs donations

The Donley County Senior Citi- spend," Sharp said.

to the public due to lack of funding. several campaigns in order to raise "Because of unforeseen events, money. The Save Our Seniors or for between 20 to 32 people in the we have depleted our savings. We SOS several years ago earned over Clarendon area and between 30 and prepare each meal. That includes have to pay for supplies, gasoline, \$8000 for the center. Last year, the 50 people who come into the center. labor cost as well as food cost. We and a lot of things that people in the Emergency Fund Drive that the If the center has to close its doors charge only \$3 per meal for our community do not associate with the center hosted came up short of its to the public, the meals on wheels guests over 60 years old. We charge senior center. We have an insurance \$5000 goal. This month, DCSC will program will continue with state \$5.50 for our guests that are 59 and premium due at the beginning of the be sending out letters to the residents financial support. Sharp explained," older," Sharp said. "We receive state year that we cannot pay at this time", and businesses that have donated in There will no longer be meals avail- funding in order to supplement the Marlee Sharp, Director of the DCSC the past. "Anyone in the community able to our congregate members, and income we receive for the meals. It said. "We had to first purchase a new can donate. There is not an age limit that is a shame because fellowship is really helps a lot." fryalator because the old one had a or a monetary limit. Any amount so important, and our guests get that safety issue. We had a fire and were given is appreciated whether it is here at the center." closed for three days. It has been time or a money donation. We really money that we had not expected to need all of the help we can get. What to keep the doors opened. Money to Marlee Sharp.

DCSC provides the noon meal state funding.

we are doing here at the center is is given to the center via donation, memorials, meal contributions, and

"It costs approximately \$6 to

For information about the meals on wheels program, lunch menus, or Annually, DCSC needs \$140,000 donations, call 874-2665 and speak

#### Square House Museum opens new art exhibits

Triptych: 3 Artists, 3 Media Months will open at the Carson County Square House Museum January 4, 2007 in the Hazlewood Gallery at 409 Elsie (TXHWY 207). Virgie Long of Hereford works in pastel. watercolor, pen and ink, oil, photography, gourds, and woodworking. Her friend, Georgetta Tempel, from Wiley, Colorado, also uses watercolor, oil and pastel, while Mary Lynne Pruett of Lamar, Colorado works mainly with oil and mixed media. All three ladies have studied extensively with area artists and have been involved with many exhibits throughout the tri-state area.

Debra Summers, an archaeological steward for the Texas Historic Commission, has worked on several projects along the Canadian River. In the course of this work, she became interested in the people and animals that lived here long before the Spaniards discovered the region. She has written a book about her discoveries and is exhibiting photographs taken during the research. Copies of the book will be available at the Square

A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, January 14, 2007, from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Come by, meet the artists and pick up a signed copy of the book about life on the Canadian River. For further information, please call (806) 537-3524.

## Weathermen mess up snow forecast again

Lights and decorations are in the attic, and the biggest chore is have gotten rain. was down, but thank goodness I am I hope the moisture continues. We the son of Shawn and Becky Usleton way you can.

I hope everyone had a nice better. We ate our black-eyed peas on don't want Christmas and is planning a healthy New Year's in hopes of a good year, any more wild and I wish the same to all of you.

The weather-guessers in Amacoming down and being put up for rillo have missed the mark for us and Charles another year. I store my decorations twice with the forecast of snow. We Davis have

getting those boxes up and down the I am not upset with those misses grandson. attic stairs. I pared it down to only at all. We got 1.65 inches of rain at Brody Jack Dicks three boxes this year, but my back our house this week and ended the Usleton was went out, leaving ole Jim to finish year with 18.86 inches. We have had born Decem- Howardwick • 874-2886 decorating the tree. He earned a more winter weather since Thanks- ber 29 and couple of stars in his crown while I giving than we had all last year, and weighed in at a healthy 8 lbs. He is

a new great-

by peggy cockerham

Our condolences go to Ken Stone on the loss of his wife, Liz, who was buried Friday. Modern medicine has made pneumonia less of a threat, but it still takes its toll. We will miss Liz. She was an asset to the church and the community.

of Canyon. Congratulations! We love

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## Agriculture may be key to stabilizing Iraq

COLLEGE STATION - At this tium are New Mexico State Univer- will be on improving the lives of universities to do just that.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns today announced that these universities have been awarded \$5.3 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a project that will extension and training in Iraq.

importance to the Iraqi people, because only through agriculture can hope for a better future be achieved," said Dr. Elsa Murano, vice chancellor and dean of agriculture and life sciences at Texas A&M.

"Devoting these funds to this Price, associate vice chancellor and coordinate this activity.

change and ultimately improve the groups, and communities and housequality of life for the Iraqi people."

Other universities in the consor-

critical time in the Iraq war, a new sity, Washington State University, the Iraqis through helping them effort to stabilize the country is being Utah State University and University sought through agriculture. Texas of California at Davis. Plans also Cooperative Extension, an agency of include involving Prairie View A&M the Texas A&M University System, University and Diné College, as will lead a team of five land-grant well as partnering with universities leadership in that country," said Dr. throughout Iraq.

The universities in the team tive Extension, the lead agency in this each have well-known Extension consortium. programs and agricultural expertise, including arid lands agriculture.

focus on strengthening agricultural the Iraq Agricultural Extension Revitalization Project," said Price. "One "This project is of tremendous of this project's main objectives is to develop a linkage between American institutions with agricultural expertise, Iraqi universities, and the Iraqi Ministry of Agriculture to build an effective and lasting extension capability for that country."

Some of the main areas the consortium of land-grant universi- team will focus on include arid ties is a landmark event," said Dr. Ed crop production development, management of water resources and director of the Norman E. Borlaug irrigation, livestock production and Institute for International Agriculture animal health, private sector develat Texas A&M, the entity that will opment, and market development. Team members will also develop "It will allow these institutions and nurture ties between Iraqi colholds throughout Iraq.

build and maintain their agricultural capacity, we will also be working to improve women's health and nutrition and toward developing youth Ed Smith, director of Texas Coopera-

Texas A&M faculty members have been on-site in Iraq since 2003, "The team's efforts are part of working with the Iraqis as part of the Agricultural Reconstruction and Development for Iraq program of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

> "We will be expanding and improving on the strides we have already taken in Iraq," Price said. "Our past experiences there will provide us invaluable knowledge and insights for this new opportunity to help the Iraqi people."

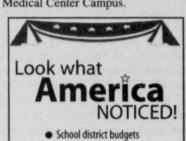
Collective efforts by Texas A&M and other land-grant team members in this project will help restore economic stability to Iraq, he added. Agriculture is Iraq's second-largest economic contributor.

"A nation's ability to feed its to work together to affect a positive leges, Extension personnel, farming people is a key building block for political stability, which is why this project is so important for Iraq," said "While our primary emphasis U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas.

#### Shot clinic scheduled

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon next Tuesday, January 9.

The clinic will be held from 9: 30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3: 30 p.m. in the Community Services Building at 5 Medical Drive on the Medical Center Campus.



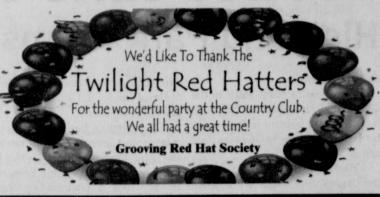
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## Elizabeth

**Obituaries** 

Stone

Tyson "Liz" Stone, 82, died Wednesday, December 27, 2006, in Ama-

rillo. Services Stone

were held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 29, 2006, in

the First Baptist Church in Howardwick with Rev. Dave Stout, Pastor, officiating. Burial was at McKnight Cemetery in McKnight, Oklahoma. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon

Mrs. Stone was born March 8. 1924, in Hollis, Oklahoma to John and Gracie Miller Tyson. She married Kenneth Stone on February 23, 1999 in Clovis, New Mexico. She was a resident of Amarillo before moving to Howardwick in 1999. She was an active member in the First Baptist Church in Howardwick. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Stone is preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Betty Jean Owens; two brothers, Leo Tyson and Buck Tyson.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth of Howardwick; two daughters, Carolyn Richmond of Ft. Worth and Becky Bills of Montgomery; one brother, Robert O. Tyson of Hollis, OK; seven grandchildren, Heather Post, Rhonda Rutz, Elizabeth Hope Forrester, Shannon Beitler, Beth Janecka, Karen Crooks, and David Richmond; and 10 great grandchildren.

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By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos participated in the Greenbelt Tournament held December 29-30 and finished in third place by defeating Happy 55-36 in the final ment against Groom in the first round

finished second.

The Broncos held a slight lead back over the Cowboys in the first period, lead to 11. They continued to control Derrick Shelton 2. the game in the second half of play and won the game.

The Sportsmanship Award went to Bible Heritage and Rigo Pina from win Paducah was the three-point contest

Clarendon were Danzel Wilson, Owls. Brad Sell, and David Gordon. Cody MVP.

Scoring: LaDez Captain 20, TJ and Shelton 2.

Brown 13, Alton Gaines 8, Brad Sell 5, David Gordon 3, Danzel Wilson 3, and Aaron Gordon 2.

The Broncos began the tourna- 42-68.

second quarter and extended their D. Gordon 3, Nathan Gribble 2, and nation.

Silverton and breezed to a 76-35 and get ready for District."

win on the court and the scoreboard 2, Shelton 2, and Wilson 2. All-Tournament selections from as they made short work of the

Ponder from Highland Park was the Brown 11, Gaines 8, A. Gordon 8, D. recently and defeated them 59-40. Gordon 8, Sell 6, Askew 6, Gribble 2,

appointing loss for the Broncos as their opponent to only four points. they took on Highland Park and lost

the championship, and White Deer as they took a commanding lead rowed the gap in the second half figures. from the beginning and never looked of play, but it was just too much to overcome. Even though the Broncos Coach Colby Waldrop said. Scoring: Wilson 18, Captain 14, did not win the championship, they

> "We did well coming off the and we played smart." Clarendon had another dominat- Christmas break," coach Colby Waling game in the second round against drop said. "Now we need to step up Brown 13, Alton Gaines 11, Dalton

Every player contributed to the 8, Sell 7, Brown 6, Gribble 2, Gaines and Derrick Shelton 1.

Prior to the tournament, the ning on January 5. Broncos left no doubt as they took Scoring: Wilson 13, Captain 12, care of Arbor Academy on the road ning January 5 and will play Bush-

trailing by five, the Broncos hit games beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The next round ended in a dis- another gear defensively, holding

Offensively, the players stepped it up to overtake the Lions at the The Hornets had a big first half break. A huge fourth quarter sealed and solidly defeated them 73-45. It offensively as they went up 39-15 the 19-point win for the Broncos. Highland Park went on to claim was never a contest for the Broncos over the Broncos. Clarendon nar- They had three players in double

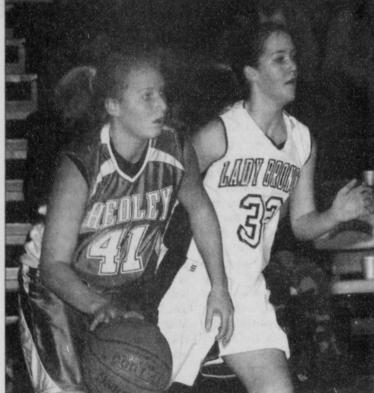
"We played well defensively,"

"We played three of our best but they came back with a huge Askew 11, Sell 8, Brown 8, Gaines 7, showed a lot of hustle and determi- quarters so far this year. Our second and fourth quarters were really good,

> Scoring: LaDez Captain 16, TJ Askew 6, Danzel Wilson 6, Brad Sell Scoring: Captain 13, D. Gordon 2, Aaron Gordon 2, David Gordon 2,

> > The Broncos will travel to Chan-

The Broncos will travel to Chanland at home January 12. They will After a slow first quarter and play at Panhandle January 9 with all



Run for it

Hedlev's Kristen Dwight drives downcourt past Clarendon's Haley Carter during the championship game of the Greenbelt Tournament

## **Lady Broncs** defeat Arbor Academy

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos had a huge showing in Amarillo recently as they totally dominated their opponent, defeating them 76-34. The game was only close in the first quarter as they ended it at 13 apiece. It was then the Ladies took control offensively and left no question as to the victory.

"We needed it," Coach Steve Myatt said. "We feel like we have turned a corner in our play. They have worked very hard to get to this point. We have been through some wars on the court, but we are putting

Three Lady Broncos finished the game in double figures, and all contributed to the win on the board.

Scoring: Jessi Howard 16, Macy Shadle 11, Sade Cobb 10, Erin Holland 8, Haley Carter 7, Shelby Watson 6, Abbie Massingill 6, Regan Lemley 6, Jill Cornell 4, and Katie Askew 2.

The Lady Broncos will will travel to Memphis January 5.

## **Lady Bronco JV wins**

The Lady Broncos had an easy time getting past Arbor Academy in Amarillo Tuesday night as they defeated them 40-21.

The Ladies took advantage of their opponent early on and built a 22-12 half time lead. They continued their dominance after the break and worked together to stop any offensive attempt by the Lady Lions. They went on to outscore their opponent and finish the game with a win.

Scoring: Jenci White 10, Bailey Starnes 9, Cortnee Thornberry 8, Janae White 5, Morgan Hysinger 4, Dominique Mason 2, Deidre Lewis 1, and Kia Bryley 1.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Memphis January 5.

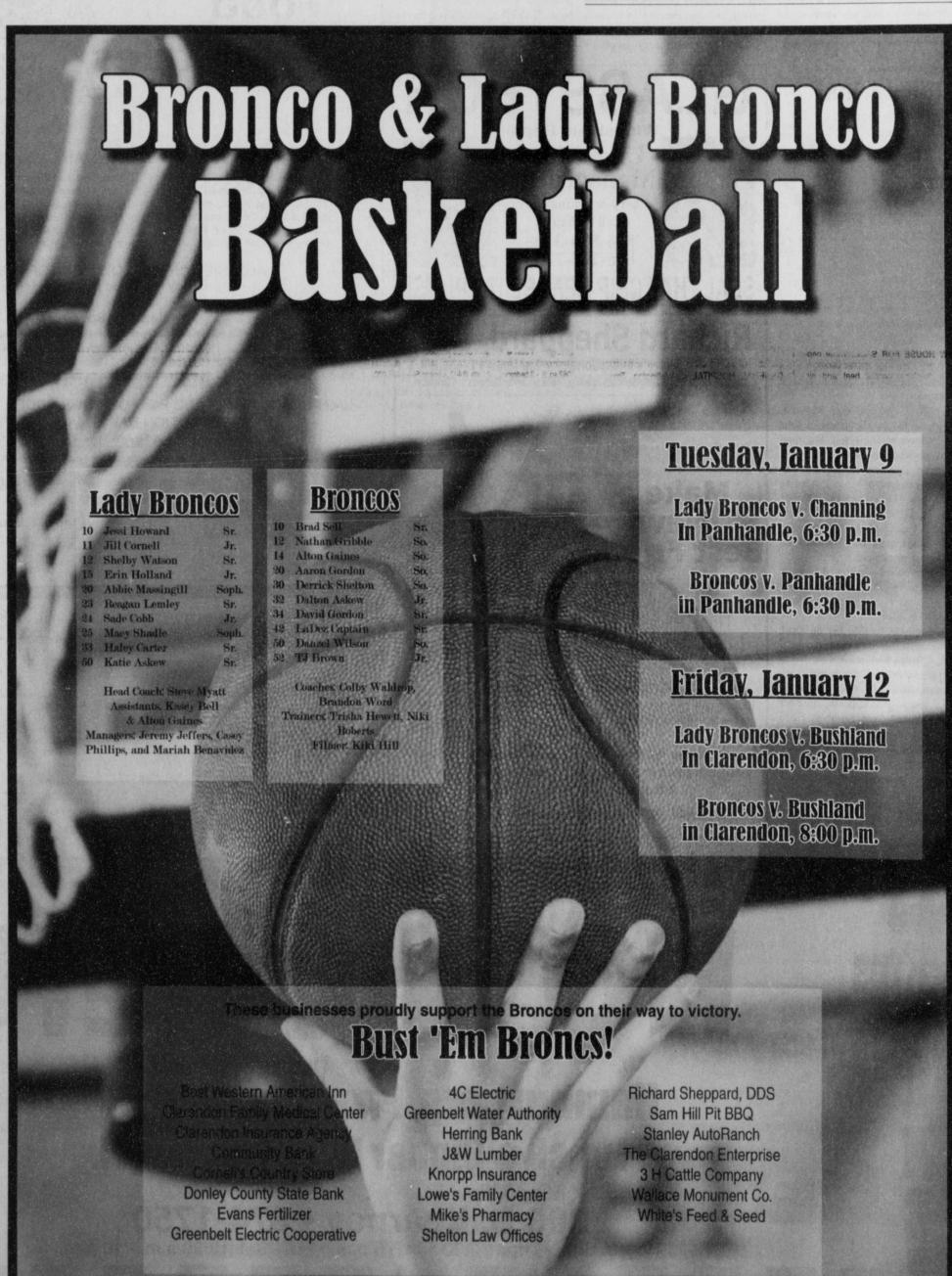
## **Bronco JV defeats Lions**

The Broncos were successful against the Arbor Academy Lions Monday night in a non-district battle. The players out-hustled their opponent throughout the game to claim the nine-point win.

The Broncos put together a great offensive effort led by top scorer Tré Brown and played good defense to get the win. Scoring: Brown 19, Johny Ballard 8, Ryan Hill 4, Billy

Ceniceros 4, and Glen Weatherton 4. The Broncos will take on the Cyclones at Memphis January 5.





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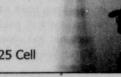
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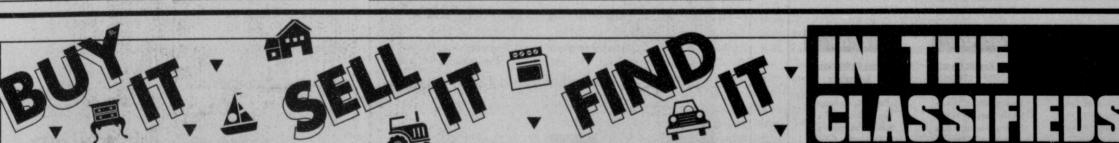
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## Extension offers tips to get ready for tax season

COLLEGE - Brace yourself. Income tax time is coming.

When it comes to getting ready to file your income tax return, remember what the Boy Scouts say: Be prepared. That's the advice of Dr. Joyce Cavanagh, Texas Cooperative

family economics specialist. Make sure you have all your forms before you do anything else, she said. Have all your W-2 forms and 1099 forms from any employer for financial institution where you have interest-bearing accounts.

"W-2 and 1099s have to be in hand by Jan. 31," she said. "If you're itemizing, you need to keep track of your property tax and interest paid on your home. Don't file too soon - you might not have all your necessary paperwork yet."

To save themselves from a sur-

have mutual funds to check to see if they are going to owe taxes on those funds this year.

This tax season will bring some changes in what can be deducted and what can't, Cavanagh said.

As of August 17, 2006, she said, only charitable contributions of clothing and household goods in very good condition are qualified as deductions. And receipts will be required when claiming any cash contributions made after that date. The Salvation Army's Web site at http://www.salvationarmyusa.org/ or the Internal Revenue Service's site at http://www.irs.gov/ have more information.

Also this year, a credit for the Federal Telephone Excise Tax will be available on a one-time basis, Cavanagh said.

"People will be able to claim extremely confusing, but the good

whether they file a tax return or not," she said. "If you don't need to file a return (for example, people who didn't have enough income in 2006) you can file for this on Form 1040-EZT and get the telephone excise tax

This amount should be \$30-\$60 "depending on filing status and number of dependents," Cavanagh added. "It's a one-time credit for

And then there's the Earned Income Credit, she said.

"People who meet the requirements for Earned Income Credit need to file whether or not they owe taxes in order to receive (this in determining whether or not you meet those requirements, she added.

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STATION prise, Cavanagh advised those who it whether they itemize or not or news is: You're not in this alone,

"Free tax preparation assistance is available in most communities for those with low- to middle incomes and the elderly," she said.

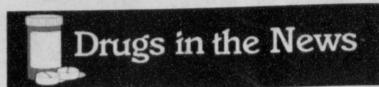
The two most common are the IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program - frequently called VITA - and AARP's Tax Aide program, Cavanagh said.

Although some volunteer income tax assistance preparation sites may have income limits, she said, "most AARP sites will prepare returns for anyone in the low- to middle-income range.'

If you are using a tax-preparation service of any kind, Cavanagh credit)." The IRS Web site can help advised taking a copy of last year's return and the Social Security cards of everyone you are claiming as dependents with you.

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Celebrex Approved for Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis

Last month, the FDA approved the drug Celebrex (celecoxib) for the treatment of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) in children as young as two years of age. The drug was first approved in the US in 1998 for adults with osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. Other drugs in this same family of drugs (COX-2 inhibitors) include Vioxx and Bextra, which were both removed from the market in 2004. However, the results of a 6 month evaluation of over 200 children with JRA showed that Celebrex worked just as well as Naproxen. According to news reports, the manufacturer of Celebrex has agreed to continue conducting long termsafety and effective-

JRA is a type of arthritis that affects up to 60,000 children in the US. The first signs include pain in the joints or swelling and redness in the joints. There are 3 types of JRA described in the medical literature. Polyarticular arthritis typically involves 5 or more joints, including the small joints of the hand. Pauciarticular JRA affects 4 or less joints, including the knee and wrist joints. Systemic JRA affects joints in the entire body.



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of Texans receive new home elec- an estimated 162,000 are recycled, tronics. But as quickly as the latest leaving more than 1.3 million units television, computer, digital camera, that aren't recycled. cellular phone, video game console, - usually in a closet or an attic.

Matt Baker, division director of the recyclable.' Small Business and Environmental ity (TCEQ).

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"Even if your computer is sevor mp3 player is unwrapped, the eral years old, it is still valuable," older model is quickly discarded said Baker. "An average personal computer typically contains 40 per-"In this season of giving, we cent steel, 30 to 40 percent plastic, want to encourage consumers to 10 percent aluminum and 10 percent donate their used electronic items other metals, including copper, gold, instead of throwing them away," said silver, cadmium, and platinum - all

To find a recycler near you, the Assistance division at the Texas TCEQ has published an updated ver-Commission on Environmental Qual-sion of its statewide computer and electronics recycler locator guide, "Often these products are still located in the "Hot Topics" column in perfectly good working condition of the TCEQ home page, http://

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