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The Newspaper of Record for the Jewel of the Plains.

THIS WEEK

- 2 A big opportunity slips by Carrie Helms for the second time.
- 5 The Bronco Band will take 31 members to state competition.
- 6 The USDA announces the latest EQIP funding deadline.
- 8 And the Broncos fall to the Memphis Cyclones.

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

Meeting called to plan Sts. Roost Celebration

A planning meeting for the Saints' Roost Celebration and Rodeo has been scheduled for Friday, February 17, 2006, at 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office. All persons and entities wanting to participate in the festival are encouraged to attend.

Ag Department to hold meeting in Childress

The Texas Department of Agriculture will host an Agricultural Diversification workshop for Texas landowners Tuesday, February 28.

Meeting topics include landowner liability, hunting, wildlife management, alternative crops, business plan development, financing programs, and ag diversification success stories. The meeting is sponsored by TDA, Childress County Farm Service Agency, Childress County Cooperative Extension, and the Childress Chamber of Commerce.

The Ag Diversification Meeting is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at City Auditorium, 1000 N. Commerce St., in Childress. Senator Robert Duncan is the luncheon speaker.

CHS speakers travel to Hereford invitational

Clarendon sophomore Paul Goetze placed 4th in persuasive speaking at the Hereford UIL speaking invitational meet on January 28. Other Clarendon High School participants included senior Kristen White in the Lincoln Douglas debate and freshman Britteni Saitti in informative speaking.

Bronco Band Parents to meet this Thursday

The Bronco Band Parents will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 9, 2006, at 6:00 p.m. at the Band Hall. All band parents are invited to attend.

Elementary continues to collect BoxTops

Clarendon Elementary School appreciates everyone for sending in BoxTops for Education and Campbell's Labels for Education last semester. The school earned \$137.30 and was able to order three die-cuts for teachers to use in creating materials for their classroom.

The next deadline will be February 15. They will use the money earned to purchase a bookbinder. Teachers will use the bookbinder to bind together class books or individual books that the students have made.

Please send your BoxTops and Labels to school with any elementary student, or drop them off at the Clarendon Elementary School office. Their goal for this year is 6,000, and they have collected 1,373 so far.



State Bound

Thirty-one members of the Clarendon High School Bronco Band qualified for the State UIL Solo and Ensemble contest last weekend. These outstanding students participated in the Regional UIL Solo and Ensemble contest Saturday in Canyon at WTAMU and received a Superior Rating of "I" to qualify. The state contest will be held on May 29 in San Marcos. See page five for more details.

Enterprise Photo / Cheryl Johnson

UIL realignment adds twists to seasons

By Sandy Anderberg

The UIL realignment for the 2006-2007 season will add one more team to the play off road as each district is allowed three teams to enter post-season play.

Clarendon ISD will be in a six-team district for football, but drops to a four-team district in basketball.

Due to an increase in numbers, Wheeler, who played six-man the last two years, is back up to 11-man status and will be in the Broncos' district. Claude is out of the district because they will not host a football program next year.

The 3-1A district will consist of Clarendon, Wheeler, Memphis, Shamrock, Wellington, and Quanah. "This definitely gives us a tough

district," Clarendon Athletic Director Gary Jack said. "Wheeler had a tradition of winning, and they are always tough."

"The fact that three teams go to the playoffs instead of two is a good thing."

While the football district stayed basically the same as far as team numbers, the basketball district changed considerably. No longer are the Broncos and Lady Broncos in a six-team district, but are now in a four-team district. Several schools were set up into a four-team district with CHS in the mix.

The basketball district 7-1A consists of Clarendon, Wheeler, Claude, and White Deer. Former district foes Wellington, Memphis,

Quanah, and Shamrock will make up district 8. Instead of taking two teams to the playoffs, they will now take three in each district.

"It really is ridiculous," head girl's coach Steve Myatt said. "Now everyone in the district but one gets a playoff game."

Similar sentiments were offered by head boys' coach Wade Callaway.

"I think it is ridiculous to have three teams going to the playoffs in a four-team district," Callaway said. "I think the UIL needs to reconsider their stance on letting so many teams make the playoffs."

"It will be a tough district with Claude, White Deer, and Wheeler all making the playoffs this year, so

we'll have our work cut out for us, but that's how it should be."

Athletes at Hedley High School will also be facing a different line up next season. The Owls and Lady Owls will no longer face Silverton and Valley in basketball but will play a district consisting of Hedley, Groom, Lefors, Samnorwood, and McLean.

Hedley also moves from Division II six-man football to Division I six-man, and the Owls' district will include Hedley, Chillicothe, Crowell, Paducah, and Valley in Region II, District 6.

The realignment is governed by the University Interscholastic League and will be last until the end of the 2008 season.

Election sign-ups to begin Monday

Citizens wishing to serve on any one of seven local boards can sign up for a place on the ballot next Monday.

The City of Clarendon will hold an election to choose three aldermen for two-year terms. Those positions are currently held by Aldermen Tommy Hill, Janice Knorpp, and Mark White.

The City of Howardwick will elect three aldermen and choose a replacement for former Mayor Nancy Davis, who left her post last spring due to family commitments. The terms of Aldermen Bobby Murdock, Sam Grider, and Lee Ann Cook are up for election this year. These officers each serve two-year terms.

Hedley's election will select a mayor and two members of the board of aldermen for two-year terms. Those seats are now held by Mayor Janie Hill and Aldermen Ricki Baker and Leon Ward.

Two positions on the Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees are up this year. Those seats are currently held by Joe Lemley and Wayne Hardin and are three-year terms.

Hedley ISD has three trustee positions open this year. The three-year terms of Cary Don Neeley and Troy Monroe are expiring, and voters will also fill Anthony Knowles' unexpired term, which is currently held by Blane Burton.

The Clarendon College District will choose four members for the Board of Regents. Three full six-year terms expiring this year are currently held by Delbert Robertson, Mike Butts, and Doug Lowe. Voters will also select a replacement for Jimmy Blackerby, who moved out of the district and whose term expires in 2008.

The Donley County Hospital District will select four two year positions on its board, now held by Gene Hommel (Place 4), Carolyn Moffett (Place 5), Onita Thomas (Place 6), and Bright Newhouse (Place 7).

Local offices are elected at-large, but hospital board candidates must sign up for a specific place.

Sign up continues through March 13, 2006; and the elections will be held May 13.

Exhibit shows Clarendon in 19th century

FORT WORTH - From the close of the Civil War until shortly after the turn of the 20th century, a number of artists traveled throughout the United States to create maplike scenes of each state's burgeoning settlements, towns, and cities - including Clarendon, Texas.

These highly detailed and oversized lithographic prints, created by the artists as if seen from high above, came to be known as "bird's-eye views." Today, the ones that have survived over the years are remarkable objects for all of the information they contain, and the Texas views offer a fascinating chronicle of one of the greatest periods of urban growth in the state's history.

From February 18 to May 28, 2006, the Amon Carter Museum presents "Patterns of Progress: Bird's-Eye Views of Texas," an exhibition of more than 60 views of cities ranging from Austin, Childress, Denison and El Paso to Sherman, Texarkana, Victoria, and Wichita Falls. In many cases the prints are at least three feet wide, and their detail is surprisingly accurate.



An 1890 bird's-eye view of downtown Clarendon as depicted by Thaddeus M. Fowler.

The maps will be displayed in alphabetical order so that visitors can easily find the view of a particular city. The cities of Austin, Dallas, Denison, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Galveston, Greenville, Houston, New Braunfels, San Antonio and Waco each have as many as three or four views published on different dates.

The image of Clarendon comes just three years after the town moved from its original location along the Salt Fork of the Red River to its new site along the Ft. Worth & Denver rail line.

Thaddeus M. Fowler, a native of Pennsylvania who drew the Clarendon map, made 16 views in

Texas and more than 400 nationally, making him the most prolific of the city-view artists.

Looking from the north, slight changes in elevation as the land rises to the south and west are apparent on the map, and well-defined gulches twist and turn through town. The Donley County Courthouse dominates the area, with the Methodist Episcopal Church, the M. E. Church, South, and the public school all nearby.

The courthouse, with its turrets and a corner tower, might not have been complete when Fowler was here, but it would have been

See 'Map' on page 10.

County jobless rate holds steady at four-year low

Donley County's unemployment rate remained at a four-year low in December, dropping back to October's 3.5 percent after ticking up to 3.7 percent in November.

The seasonally non-adjusted data from the Texas Workforce Commission shows 1,809 employed locally out of a potential work force of 1,875.

That's down from unemployment rates of 4.7 percent in August and 3.9 percent in September. The rate for December 2004 was 4.8 percent when 1,795 people were employed out of a work force of 1,885.

The statewide December unemployment rate of 5.1 percent represented a two-tenths of a percentage point decrease from the November rate of 5.3 percent. Seasonally Adjusted Nonagricultural Employment in Texas rose by 13,400 jobs in December, which marked sixteen straight months of over-the-month employment increases. Annual growth for Total Nonagricultural Employment ended December at 153,500 jobs, for an annual growth rate of 1.6 percent.

"The brightest news for the

year is significant job growth across every industry sector," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chair Diane Rath. "When employers add jobs as they did throughout 2005, more opportunities are available for Texans in the workforce."

The annual growth rate in construction rose to 3.2 percent in December and has remained in positive territory since March 2005.

"As the economy expands, Texas employers continue to add jobs to meet the demands of the marketplace," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Ron Lehman. "A 1.6 percent annual job growth rate spread across all industries is an encouraging economic indicator."

"The lower unemployment rate is directly tied to the availability of jobs," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. "The Texas labor force is 11.3 million strong, and with job growth, opportunities are available for all."

Initial claims for unemployment compensation in December were 63,436, down 30.6 percent from December 2004 and down 19.2 percent from December 2003.

guest commentary

Time to end federal role in education

By Andrew J. Coulson

It's the night of the State of the Union address. President Bush ascends to the podium, waits for the polite applause to die down, and says this: "Education has never been a national responsibility in our country, and school systems should not be operated by an agency in Washington."

Jaws drop.

Not the sort of thing our 43rd president is likely to say? Too reactionary? Too paleo-conservative? Au contraire.

The cited words are those of the late Albert Shanker, erstwhile president of the American Federation of Teachers, spoken back in 1978 in opposition to the creation of the Department of Education.

Shanker was right.

Powers not accorded to Congress by the Constitution are reserved, by the 10th Amendment, to the states and the people. As it happens, the U.S. Constitution mentions neither the word education nor the word school. Doesn't even allude to them.

The public's education is thus properly a matter for citizens and their elected officials at the state and local level. Federal courts must ensure that state education policies do not violate the rights of the people, but Congress lacks the constitutional mandate to set those policies.

But it isn't just a matter of constitutionality: Top-down central planning in education robs teachers of their professional autonomy and parents of their freedom and responsibility. It hobbles the ability of schools to cater to students' varied needs, and prevents families from obtaining the kind and quality of instruction they seek.

The greatest thing George W. Bush could do for American education in his State of the Union address would be to renounce unconstitutional and destructive federal meddling with the nation's schools.

Step one would be to ask for the repeal of his own No Child Left Behind law that unconstitutionally substitutes the judgment of federal officials for that of parents and state legislators. Encouraging Congress to dissolve the Department of Education, President Carter's post-election thank you gift to the National Education Association, would be a helpful second step.

But these are mere correctives. A State of the Union address should be forward-looking and visionary.

President Bush should therefore issue a wake-up call to the American people, explaining the harm we have done by delegating our educational responsibilities to ever higher and more remote levels of government — from marginalizing parents to shortchanging the poor.

Our nation was not built on a foundation of federal, or even state-level, intervention in schooling. It was founded on locally operated independent and semi-public schools that were directly responsible to the families they served.

Even in the old semi-public schools, parents who were financially able were expected to directly cover some of the cost of their own children's education. This combination of parental responsibility and parental choice led to high levels of engagement. Parents not only hired the teachers in many cases, but selected textbooks as well. They had to take charge because there was no nanny state promising (however unrealistically) to relieve them of their educational duties.

The parental disengagement about which many public school teachers complain is an inevitable side effect of an education monopoly that gives parents no role other than to point their children toward the school bus in the morning.

Nor has our increasingly centralized approach to schooling served the interests of the poor. Though many inner city public school districts from Detroit to DC spend \$12,000 to \$16,000 per pupil annually, their performance is often abysmal.

The problem with these systems is not the monetary poverty of the parents but rather the poverty of our own — and our policymakers' — imaginations.

When given the chance, low income families make better educational decisions for their own children than state-appointed bureaucrats make on their behalf. Similarly, autonomous educators competing for the right to serve students are far more responsive to families' needs than those laboring in protected monopolies to which students are automatically assigned.

Numerous studies have found this to be true, both in America's small parental choice plans and in larger programs operating abroad. A recent Cato Institute paper by professors James Tooley and Pauline Dixon found that parent-chosen independent schools in some of the poorest slums and rural villages of the third world are outperforming the local government schools — and at a fraction of the cost.

Poverty is not a sign of parental incompetence. Conversely, by locking America's low-income population into an inflexible government monopoly, we have willfully perpetuated an economic and educational underclass.

The president should exhort his fellow citizens to right these wrongs, and to re-take control over their children's education. He should ask them, through their state representatives, to pass legislation empowering all families to choose the independent or government schools they deem best.

Until that happens, the Union's educational systems will remain in a sorry state indeed.

Andrew Coulson is director of the Center for Educational Freedom.

Opportunity slips away for second time

They say that opportunity knocks only once. The opportunity of a lifetime has knocked at my door twice, and twice, and I have had to turn it away.

For the second time, I have the chance to see my idol, Lisa Loeb, in concert, and I cannot go.

Lisa Loeb is famous for her first hit "Stay (I Missed You)" from the soundtrack to the 1997 film, *Reality Bites*. That's really the only song anyone else knows.

I, however, have been a hard core Lisa fan for years. I was first introduced to Lisa in 2000 by my boyfriend at the time who would play the album *Firecracker* while we drove around.

I have him to thank for much of my musical taste. He introduced me to Weezer, Sublime, The Groobebs, and Frank Sinatra. But that is neither here nor there.

I finally bought Lisa's first album *Tails*, four years ago. It changed my life. I immediately bought *Firecracker*. When the next album, *Cake and Pie*, hit stands, I was the first in line. I listened to it all that summer while lying in the sun and reading.

That summer my grandparents took my sisters and me to Aruba. The highlight of the vacation was hearing "Stay" played over the PA in a grocery store, and the three of us singing along like a bunch of Americans.

I bought *The Way it Really Is* on the

heels of a break up.

The songs "Lucky Me" and "Now I Understand" became my anthems. They helped me to heal.

When that CD got stolen, I actually paid full price to replace it.

I never pay full price for anything.

For a while, Lisa and her long-time boyfriend, Dweezil Zappa, had a cooking show on the Food Network aptly named, *Dweezil and Lisa*. I actually watched it.

When I heard that they were taping an episode in Dallas including a concert at The Gypsy Tea Room, I immediately bought tickets. I tried to recruit new fans, but most of my friends had never heard of her. If the had, they only knew the one song.

I got one girl to promise she would go with me, but in the end she bailed. I would have gone anyway, but the weather turned bad, and I could not make myself go into downtown Dallas all alone at the tender age of 19.

I kept the ticket stub to a concert I didn't even go to. I framed it. I hung it on my wall as a reminder that I could never let another opportunity like that pass me by, that I could never let any opportunity pass



life's lessons
by Carrie Helms

me by. It was my shrine to *carpe diem*.

Fast forward to 2006. I check my e-mail for the monthly Lisa Loeb Fan Club Newsletter. Lisa is appearing at a fundraising benefit in Sweetwater, Texas, on April 1 at 8:00 p.m. Knock, knock. Who's there? It's your second chance!

I open up my calendar to put down the date, and what is already written there? "Performance. *Little Women*. 8:00 p.m." Even if I left immediately after the show, I couldn't get to Sweetwater until 10:30 at the earliest, and I'd still be in hoop skirts.

"I can't go," I whisper aloud to myself, letting it sink in like a death sentence. "I can't go! I can't go!" My life is officially over. Time of death: 10:34 p.m. February 5, 2006.

I called my boyfriend Jay and delivered the bad news. He couldn't possibly have cared less, but he tried to show support. "It's not just that I want to meet her, Jay," I said, wiping my tears on my sleeve. "I want to be her best friend. I'm talking stay-up-all-night-watching-movies-and-drinking-margaritas-and-French-braiding best friends."

I looked up from my desk and saw the ticket staring at me. "*Carpe diem*," it whispered. "*Seize the day*." And I determined then and there that somehow, somehow, I am going to meet Lisa Loeb if it is the last thing I do.



Supply-side economists right on target

By Alan Reynolds

Former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin wrote a tedious essay in the Wall Street Journal that wisely advised "putting aside ideology in favor of facts and analysis."

Unfortunately, he proceeded to tell us "serious policy advocates" have to agree about this, and "mainstream economists" already agree about that. Such descriptions are ideological, designed to thwart disagreement by intimidating anyone who might dare be tempted by heresy.

Mr. Rubin identified the unserious heretics as a group of nameless supply-side theoreticians who allegedly made wildly incorrect predictions about lower tax rates in 2003 and also about higher tax rates in 1993:

"The proponents of supply-side theory who assert that tax cuts will wholly — or even significantly — pay for themselves (through increased growth and federal tax revenues), appear to be no more accurate now than they were in the '90s. Then, they argued that tax increases included in our plan to address fiscal deficits were likely to lead to massive job loss. But what followed... was the longest economic expansion in our history."

No supply-side economist argued that the higher tax rates of 1993 "were likely to lead to massive job loss." If anyone made such a forecast, it proves they did not even understand the difference between supply and demand. If steeper tax rates on spouses of high-income individuals discouraged them from seeking employment, the unemployment rate might go down.

No supply-side economist asserted any and all tax cuts will pay for themselves. My Wall Street Journal response to President Bush's initial 2001 tax bill said it was mostly a demand-side effort to reduce revenue (particularly the rebated 10 percent tax rate) with minimal effect on marginal incentives.

On the other hand, quite a few ac-

ademic economists — Larry Lindsay, Dan Feenberg and James Poterba, Martin Feldstein and others — have observed reducing the highest marginal tax rates soon resulted in larger tax receipts. This is partly a matter of supply-side effects on labor effort and entrepreneurship and partly reduced incentive to avoid taxes.

At least 13 studies found reducing the capital-gains tax rate results in more gains and therefore more taxes paid.

Even before Congress contemplated reducing the top dividends tax from 35 to 15 percent, I argued this, too, would raise revenues. High-tax-bracket investors are now far more willing to hold dividend-paying stocks in taxable rather than retirement accounts. Firms have responded by paying more dividends.

So, what actually happened after tax rates on dividends and capital gains were cut to 15 percent in 2003? An Internal Revenue Service report "Individual Income Tax Returns 2003" says: "Income items that increased appreciably included net capital gains and dividends, which increased 23.3 percent and 11 percent, respectively. ... This was the first increase in dividends since 2000, and it coincided with reduced tax rates for certain qualified dividends."

When the 2004 figures become available, it will be even clearer that cutting the tax rates on dividends and capital gains accounts for much of the big surge in tax revenues that still baffles Mr. Rubin and his mainstream band.

What about the Clinton years? That "longest expansion" began in April 1991 — nearly two years before Clinton took office. The economy grew 3.3 percent in 1992, which candidate Clinton described as "the worst economy in 50 years."

After 1992, it is absolutely critical to distinguish between Mr. Clinton's first term, when the economy grew only 3.2 percent a year, and his second term, when the economy accelerated to a 4.2 percent

pace. In 1997, the Republican Congress shoved the top capital-gains tax back down to 20 percent — as supply-side heretics had urged since 1978, at home and abroad.

Look at data from 1988 to 2000 and divide it into four periods, based on the timing of changes in top tax rates on capital gains and other income.

While the top tax rate on salaries and dividends was 28 percent, it brought in 7 percent of GDP. After President Clinton added the 36 percent and 39.6 percent tax brackets in 1993, the income tax (aside from capital gains) brought in only 7.4 percent of GDP for four years.

Revenues from the 28 percent capital-gains tax were no better from 1993 to 1996 than from 1988 to 1990. Popularization of the Internet in 1996, and the related euphoria over dotcom and telecom stocks, would have generated big capital gains anyway. But the lower capital gains tax after 1996 was capitalized in higher stock prices, and it facilitated more frequent trading.

Revenues from the "other" portion of income tax revenues after 1996 were mainly due to capital gains. Such big employers as Ford, Southwest Air, Microsoft, AOL, Intel and Sun were doling out stock options to midlevel employees in the '90s, options that became more valuable than anyone expected. Gains from cashing-in those stock options were taxed at ordinary income tax rates, creating a temporary windfall for governments, too. The increase in tax revenues and economic growth after tax rates were increased in 1993 did not occur until 1997, because the tax on capital gains was cut.

What actual (rather than imaginary) supply-side economists said about tax rates, economic growth and tax revenues in 1993 and 2003 is quite consistent with the facts, if not with mainstream ideology.

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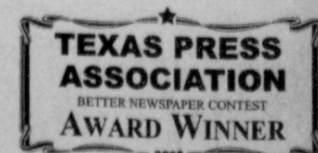
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On A Great Basketball Season!



Lori Bugg



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Shandy Koetting



Alexa Miller



Kelby Shields



Good Luck In The Playoffs!

Pictured are (back) Coach Mike Prescott, Elizabeth Garcia, Shandy Koetting, Skyler Conatser, (middle) Jaci Copelin, Julie Funderburg, Julie Woodard, Kelby Shields, (front) Kristen Dwight, Kayla Klinger, Katie Gregory, Alexa Miller, Ruth Ann Howard. Not pictured is Lori Bugg. Photo courtesy of Karl Lindsey.



Julie Woodard



Kayla Klinger



Julie Funderburg



Kristen Dwight



Katie Gregory



Jaci Copelin



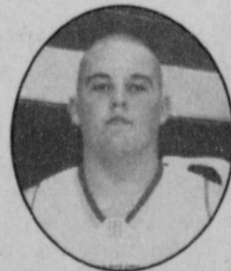
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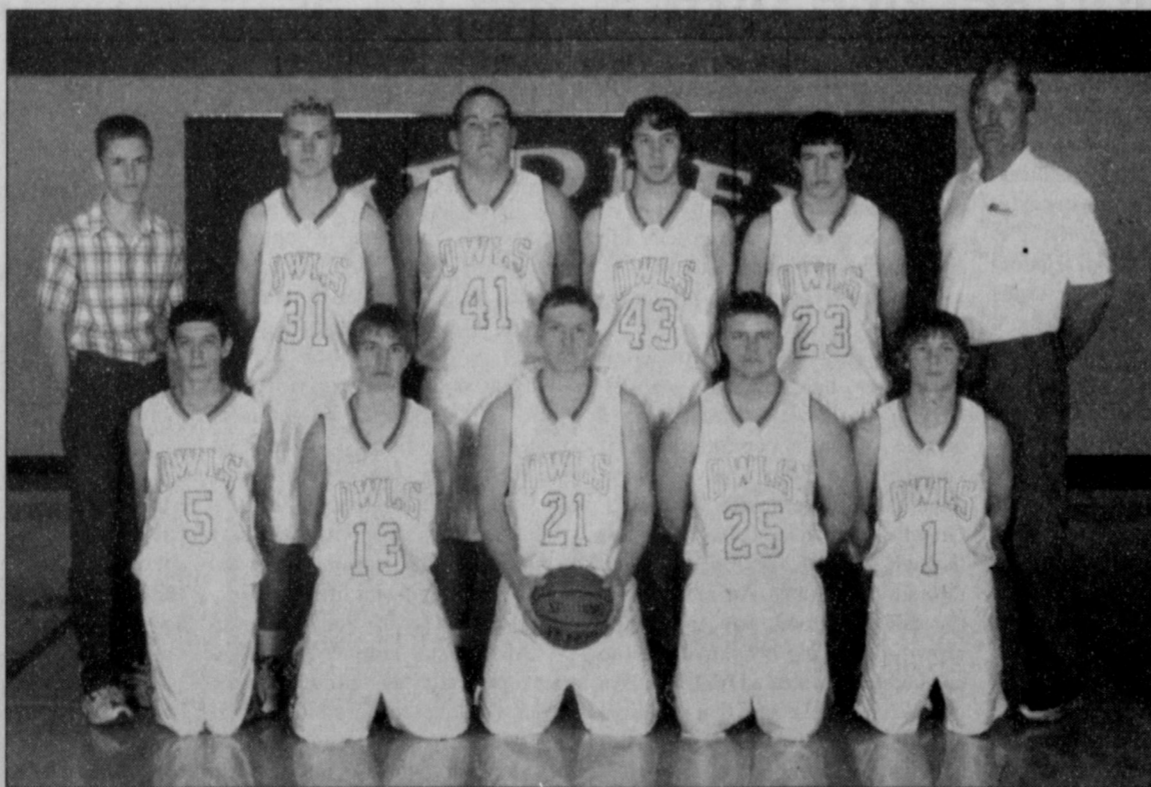
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2005-2006 Owls

Pictured are (back) Justin Kellas, Dustin Thomas, Andy Alston, Jonathan Edmonson, Brayden Bennett, Coach Terry Collins, (front) Archie Sharp, Peter Howard, Derek Evans, Wes Shields, and Will Verstuyft. Not pictured are Kolby Brandon and Charlie Hartman. Photo courtesy of Karl Lindsey.



Derek Evans



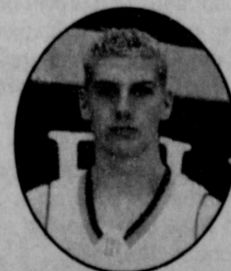
Archie Sharp



Jon Edmonson



Brayden Bennett



Dustin Thomas



Charlie Hartman

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¿Qué Pasa?

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

February 13
Donley County Child Welfare Board • Methodist Church • noon.

February 14
Valentine's Day

February 20
Breast Cancer Screening • Associated Ambulance building • 356-1905.

Presidents Day

February 25
Chamber of Commerce Banquet • Bairfield Activity Center • Details TBA

March 2
Texas Independence Day

March 13 - 17
GISD and CC Spring Break

March 17
Saint Patrick's Day

March 30
Donley County Health Fair • Bairfield Activity Center • 9 a.m.

Community Menus

Feb. 13-17

Clarendon Schools

Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk
Tues: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk
Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Nachos with meat, salad, beans, fruit mix, milk
Tues: Stew, cornbread, fruit, milk
Wed: Taco salad, beans, lettuce, tomato, pineapple, milk
Thur: Frito pie, salad, corn, peaches, milk
Fri: Hot hoagies, fries, salad, applesauce, milk

Hedley Schools

Lunch
Mon: Spaghetti and meat sauce or meatloaf, corn, salad, fruit, rolls, milk
Tues: Cheeseburger helper or chicken and rice, corn, salad, fruit, rolls, milk
Wed: Tacos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, fruit and salad, chips and salsa, milk
Thur: Pizza or chicken and rice, tossed salad, fruit Jell-O, breadstick, milk
Fri: Chicken or steak on a bun, fries, salad, fruit, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, parsley potatoes, pickled beets, blonde brownies, corn muffins, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Tues: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, nite cap salad, strawberry cake, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Wed: Chili cheese dog, potato chips, tomato soup, carrot salad, cookies, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thur: Chicken pot pie, steamed broccoli, Waldorf salad, orange juice cake, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Roast beef with brown gravy, carrots, potatoes, and onions, tomatoes and zucchini, apricot salad, lemon pie, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Barbecue beef on a bun, French fries, corn, deviled eggs, cake, coffee, tea, milk
Tues: Chicken strips, potato soup, green peas, carrot and raisin salad, Jell-O with fruit, cornbread, coffee, tea, milk
Wed: Steak and gravy, parsley potatoes, buttered squash, pea salad, apricot halves, roll, coffee, tea, milk
Thur: Spaghetti and meat sauce, fried okra, California blend vegetables, cucumber and onion salad, orange slices, garlic toast, coffee, tea, milk
Fri: Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, roll, coffee, tea, milk

Books available for Black History Month

Before February is over, your children are likely to come home from school needing material for Social Studies essays and reports concerning Black History month.

In Burton Memorial Library, numerous writings concerning African American talent, accomplishments, and contributions important to our nation's development provide excellent sources for all-age student reports as well as adult pleasure reading.

Thoughts concerning African American history are occasionally limited to Civil War slavery without acknowledging thousands of "unsung" heroes and heroines and their contributions to positive development of our great country.

Achievements of nurses, teachers, ministers, US Marshals, sheriffs, mountain men, scouts, cowboys, and frontier women during the Westward Movement (last half of nineteenth century) are seldom related.

For example, Annie Neal managed a Mountain View hotel in Arizona, which catered to travelers and people suffering from tuberculosis. Nursing care, a private school for

her guests' children, and monthly church services were also provided. She was also a crack shot with her Long Tom rifle, a talent which was not unnoticed by men such as Buffalo Bill Cody.

Other black women who made important and remarkable contributions to our country, and who might not be well-known were Mary Fields, known as Stagecoach Mary, who delivered US mail; Biddy Mason, who invested in real estate and spent much time and money helping others as did Clara Brown who opened her home to anyone in need of medical care.

Clara also helped start Sunday School and churches in towns where she worked. Bill Pickett's rodeo performance in Madison Square Garden instigated his induction into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1971, the first African American honoree.

A black Frenchman, Pointe du Sable, first Chicago citizen in early 1800's, was finally recognized as one of Chicago's founders in the 20th century.

Jesse Brown, first black man

to earn US "wings of gold," was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. In 1973, he was honored when the ship, USS *Jessie L. Brown*, was named after him.*

America would be lacking if it were not for necessary contributions of African American scientists, researchers, NASA astronauts, military personnel, and others in various American culture fields.

Among African American selections on Burton Library Shelves, readers will be intrigued by Maya Angelou's books, *Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey* and *Phenomenal Women* plus her poetry collection excerpts.

In *Amos Fortune, Free Man*, talented writer Elizabeth Yates inspiringly relates life of Amos Fortune, abducted by slave traders at age 15, who finally bought his freedom at age 60.

Even though Yates' book is



check it out
by mary beth nelson

located in the Youth Section, adults will also appreciate its high interest.

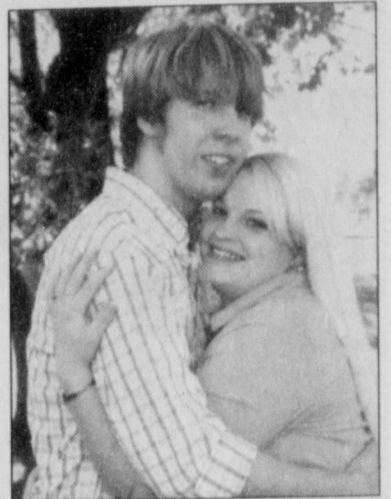
Three of Bill Cosby's books, *Childhood, Fatherhood, Love and Marriage* are written from his personal experience with warmth, integrity, and humor that endears Cosby to American hearts. *Picture Life of Cosby* is available for young readers.

Exciting moments in the lives of sport figures, Julius Irving, Bo Jackson, Carl Lewis, Shaquille O'Neal, among others, are presented in a variety of biographies.

Readers will find writings of Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall, first African American appointed to Supreme Court in 1967, Generals Benjamin Davis and Colin Powell; scientist George Washington Carver; and Civil War orator and leader of antislavery, Frederick Douglas.

What a wealth of information right at our fingertips. Why not check it out?

* ("Unsung hero and heroine" information was found in *Time Life Books: African Americans Voices of Triumph*, which, at this time, is not in Burton Memorial Library.)



Joel Vaughn and Andra Helms

Helms, Vaughn planning to wed

Eddy and Joburta Helms of Wellington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Andra Helms of Canyon, to Joel Vaughn of Canyon. Joel is the son of Joe and Sandy Vaughn of San Antonio.

The wedding will be held May 27, 2006, in the Clarendon First Baptist Church.

Helms graduated from Clarendon High School in 2005. She is currently attending West Texas A&M University where she is a music therapy major. She is employed at the Canyon After School Program as a teacher. She also sings in the worship and praise band for WTAMU.

Vaughn graduated from Hope Christian School in 2004. He is currently attending West Texas A&M University where he is a music/business major. He is employed at the Canyon After School Program as a teacher. He also sings in the worship and praise band for WTAMU.

4-H spotlight

By Ashlyn Tubbs

This week's 4-H spotlight is on Zach Sargent from Hedley. Sargent is 10 years old. He has been in 4-H for one year. The 4-H activity that he will be participating in for this year is livestock judging.



Sargent

"My favorite 4-H activities are livestock judging and showing livestock because I like working with animals. I have shown animals before through Jr. FFA in Hedley," Sargent says.

Sargent's hobbies are hunting and playing football. His family activities are going hunting together. Some church/community activities that he is involved in are attending The First Baptist Church Hedley, Elementary Youth, and playing Clarendon Pee Wee Football. One of his school activities that he is involved in is Little Dribblers Basketball.

"I like being in 4-H because I like helping the community," Sargent says.

The 4-H club members enjoy having Zach in our group. We hope that he will continue to come to all of our meetings and participate in all of the 4-H activities that we have to offer. Be sure to stay tuned next week for our next 4-H spotlight!

Amarillo art museum plans pottery classes

Making pots or sculpture out of clay may sound romantic, but most of all it is fun and relaxing. The Amarillo Museum of Art is now offering ceramics classes with brand new equipment, an expanded class schedule, and additional instructors.

Students who enroll in Spring Classes at the museum will be the first to throw on new pottery wheels, roll out clay on the new slab-roller, and fire pots in the newly constructed Raku kiln. Wheel-thrown pottery, contemporary Raku firing, tile making, and figurative sculpture are among the offered classes. Children can make fantastic creations in "The Clay Circus," a fun class where children learn basic hand-building techniques.

All the instructors at the museum are practicing artists who hold college degrees in their fields.

Spring classes will begin February 6, 2006. For a complete list of class schedules, call the museum at 371-5050.

Temporary river crossing will be opened next week

For the past three months we have all watched the temporary crossing at the bridge on Highway 70 take shape; and with the seal coat now applied, I called TXDOT in Childress for some details.

Barbara Seal, Public Information Officer, was happy to visit with me, and these are the facts which all depend on the weather. The temporary crossing will open next week with the bridge opening in the summer.

TXDOT Chief Inspector Larry Davis states there will be a 45 mph speed limit advisory while using the temporary crossing, and he asks everyone to be very careful during this time.

The county's burn ban is still in effect even though that super-doooper weather station Jim got for Christmas recorded 0.01 inches of moisture last week at our house. We need a good storm, and I for one am getting the cellar prepared.

Preparation for the Hobo Stew is progressing well with a meeting of the Beautification Club planned for Monday, February 13, at noon at City Hall. Every-

one helping with the stew is asked to be there for final instructions. If you have not been contacted to buy a ticket for the stew, you may call 874-2886 or 874-3312 and place your order.

This is a pint of homemade stew in a hand-painted jar with cornbread and a brownie, delivered to a place of business for \$5. Proceeds from the Hobo Stew go to improving Howardwick's park, community center, and the grounds at City Hall.



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CHS Club to sell flowers for Valentine's Day

The Clarendon High School Spanish Club is selling carnations and roses for Valentine's Day as a fundraiser.

Sales will begin Jan. 31 and end at 1:00 on February 13. There will be no orders taken on the 14th! The flowers will be delivered at school only at 1:30 on February 14. Your child may purchase a flower for a community person and take it with

him/her to deliver on his/her own after school. Please limit your card message to a few words.

Carnations will be \$3.00 each, and roses will be \$5.00 each. Please make all checks payable to the Spanish Club.

This fundraiser enables the club to purchase learning materials for their classroom and to participate in cultural events.

Extension service offers tips for self-motivation

By MaryRuth Bishop, County FCS Agent
Strategies for Self-motivation

1) Renew through relationships
You should never have to sacrifice friendships and family relationships to be a positive influencer. It should alarm you if you are able to maintain business and social relationships, but fail at staying close to the people who really matter at home. It isn't enough to enjoy healthy relationships with friends and family. When you have the choice of whom to associate with, choose those who inspire and challenge you, not just those you are comfortable being around.

2) Take time to reflect
How many lessons do you miss because you don't take time to reflect on what is happening in your life and what you can learn from it? At the end of each day, ask yourself what you've learned. What you have done that day is important, but you can increase the value of each activity and happening by extracting the meaning from it through reflection. Remember that you can learn from reflecting on what others are doing as well. You can learn from bad leaders as well as good leaders if you analyze their behavior and reflect on the lesson you can take away.

3) Dream
Don't let incessant activity push out dream time. While there are those who only dream and never do - the

daydreamers - there are also those leaders who are so pre-occupied with day-to-day tasks that they lose the fuel of dreaming. They don't aspire high enough, either for themselves or their organizations. What would you really like to see happen in your life and the lives of those around you?

4) Schedule growth-producing activities
The only way to grow your impact is by growing yourself. Growth is always accomplished outside of one's comfort zone. If you only do what you've always done, you'll never master new skills. Growth can also come not just through reading and reflection, but through Journaling. An inexpensive journal is a good way to capture growth-producing insights. Listen to an audiotape, watch a DVD, or take a course. Just make sure that you have an infusion of new ideas and chances to develop new skills.

5) Take a nap
I once heard weariness defined as the exhaustion of pleasure. An important clue that you need to get caught up on your rest is when the things that formerly gave you pleasure no longer do. You can substitute caffeine and energy drinks for legitimate sleep only so long before you begin to lose the fuel of true energy: sleep and health.

6) Enjoy the journey
Yes, I know that sounds corny.

The reality is - and this comes from personal experience - we often become so immersed in the journey that we don't actually enjoy it. How stupid would it be if you consciously said, "I'm going on vacation, but I have no intention of enjoying myself?" Yet that is exactly what happens when a leader become too busy to take time to appreciate the process.

How do you accomplish this? Pause to be grateful. Gratefulness creates a great fullness of heart. A positive attitude is a wonderful thing, but I believe gratefulness is the ultimate antidote to negativity. Take time to enjoy the little pleasures in life and not just the significant life events.

7) Search for the Pony

An old and familiar joke illustrates perfectly the attitude of the leader who takes responsibility for his or her life, even those circumstances they don't completely control. Twin boys were born to two happy parents, but as the children developed, the parents noticed a dramatic outlook each had on life. One little boy was completely negative. His perspective was consistently one of gloom and doom. No matter what happened, the little boy was downhearted. He was able to find a rain cloud in the sunniest sky. The other boy was buoyant and looked at everything positively. No matter what happened, this child could literally find the silver lining in

the darkest rain cloud.

The parents began to worry that each child had a problem. One Christmas they attempted a bold experiment to change the twins' disposition.

For the negative boy, they bought the most wonderful gifts: a new bike, a train set, board games and other fun diversions.

For the positive boy, they gave a pile of horse manure and nothing more.

When Christmas morning came, the negative boy was led into a room containing all his wonderful gifts. His negative response was predictable: "The bike will become dirty and scratched the first time I ride it and the other toys will break or wear out."

Then they brought in their other son who, upon seeing the pile of manure meant for him, instantly shouted in glee and shocked his parents by jumping into the manure and digging frantically.

"What are you doing?" They exclaimed.

He replied, "With all this manure there's got to be a pony in here somewhere!"

Both boys had an extreme and - joke aside - unrealistic view of life. But the positive boy's response makes a valid point. When something happens, the challenge is to search for the pony.



Mrs. Billy Boone

Roberts, Boone exchange vows

Megan Marie Roberts of Clarendon and Billy Warren Boone, II, of Abilene were married on Saturday, December 17, 2005, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. Dr. Marty Runnels of Plainview and Rev. Tom Garmon of First United Methodist Church in Clarendon

officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Clarendon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boone and Cathy Boone of Abilene.

The couple resides in Plainview.

Bronco Band to take 31 members to state contest

Thirty-seven members of the Clarendon Bronco Band participated in the Region UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest last Saturday, February 4, at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, and 31 will be advancing to state competition.

Receiving a superior rating of "I" were freshman Amelia Taylor, baritone solo, class 3, and freshman Audrey Jones, oboe solo, class 3; the class 1 brass quartet of juniors Jon McGlaun and Joel Horn and seniors Bret Carter and Carmen Hamilton; and the class one percussion ensemble of junior Haley Carter, freshman Niki Roberts, freshman Janae White, senior Ty White, junior Dakota Hill, sophomore Austin Howard, junior Clint Watson, junior LaDez Captain, and junior Bradley Sell.

Also receiving a "I" was the class one woodwind ensemble of freshmen Audrey Jones, Brett Strobel, Morgan Hysinger, Leigh Ann Layton, and

Abbie Massingill; sophomores Sade Faas-Cobb, Erin Holland, and Billy Aaron; juniors Erica Depew, Jake Miser, Jessie Howard, Kate Bennet, and Katie Askew; and seniors Kristin McAfee, Andy Roberts, Kristin White, Cody Scrivner, and Stephen Ford.

The brass quartet, percussion ensemble and woodwind ensemble members all qualified to participate in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Competition May 29 in San Marcos.

Receiving an excellent rating of "II" were the class one flute quartet comprised of sophomores Sade Faas-Cobb and Madison Shields, junior Sarah Scrivner, and senior Kristin McAfee; the class one clarinet quartet of seniors Andy Roberts, Kristin White, Stephen Ford, and Cody Scrivner; and the class one trombone quartet of juniors Todd Thompson, Regan Lemley, and Jessie Howard; and senior Ryan Petty.



Hot Tequila

Clarendon College cheerleader Tequila Jennings (left) stunned the halftime crowd at last Thursday's Bulldogs v. New Mexico Military Institute when she sank a half-court shot and won \$100 cash from Herring Bank. Also shown here are Jerry Woodard and Hilary McAnear, both of Herring Bank.

Photo courtesy Bill Huey



the lion's tale

by allen estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 7, 2006, with Boss Lion Mark C. White in charge.

We had 22 members and two guests this week: Brandalyn Ellis, guest of Lion Guy Ellis, and Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

We wished Lion Greg Henry well as he leaves this week to take a new job in the Dallas area. He said he was taking many fond memories with him.

Lion Myles Shelton reported the college teams suffered two losses at the hands of Howard College Monday night. The women lost by one point at the buzzer, and men lost by 16. The Howard men are number one in the nation.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	30	64	25	-
Tues	31	61	28	-
Wed	1	74	37	-
Thur	2	67	27	-
Fri	3	69	34	.09"
Sat	4	59	26	-
Sun	5	58	34	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.09"
Total precipitation to date: 0.18"
Total precipitation in February last year: 0.75"
Total YTD last year: 2.14"

weekend forecast

	Friday, Feb. 10 Partly Cloudy 52°/20°
	Saturday, Feb. 11 Mostly Cloudy 48°/19°
	Sunday, Feb. 12 Mostly Cloudy 45°/18°

Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye
50 yr. Cooperative Observer, National Weather Service

Senior Citizens busy with activities

By Marlee Sharp

Well, 2005 is gone, and another year has started. We here at the Donley County Senior Citizens are praying and hoping for a good year. January was a quiet month with only a couple of really cold days. All are enjoying the new year.

At the end of December, we gave away a food basket. Kathy Goodwin, our pastry and salad cook, won it. We hope that they enjoyed it.

The Center is decked out in hearts and red and white flowers. We are looking forward to Valentine's Day and hope that everyone remembers the ones they love on this special day.

We are working on getting certified with the Department of Human Services. This will give us the opportunity to possibly help handicapped and disabled persons that may need meals taken to them. We hope to have this in service very soon.

The January Birthday/Anniversary potluck was held the

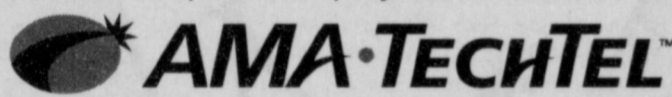
last Tuesday of January with eight people in attendance. We enjoyed a very good meal and lots of fellowship. Bingo was played and all won a prize. The door prize was won by Lyndia Meaker.

Don't forget about our Birthday/Anniversary potluck each month, which is held on the last Tuesday of the month. All are welcome to come, so we will be looking forward to seeing you on these special days. The meal begins at 6:00 p.m.

The Center is always looking for good volunteers to help out. We are in need of helpers to work in the building as well as those who go on the route for meals on wheels. If you are of a mind to need to volunteer somewhere, please keep us in mind. You would be very welcome and much appreciated.

Reminders:
Tuesdays - Game Nights, 6 p.m.
M-W-F - Exercise Group, 9 a.m.
Last Tuesday - Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m.

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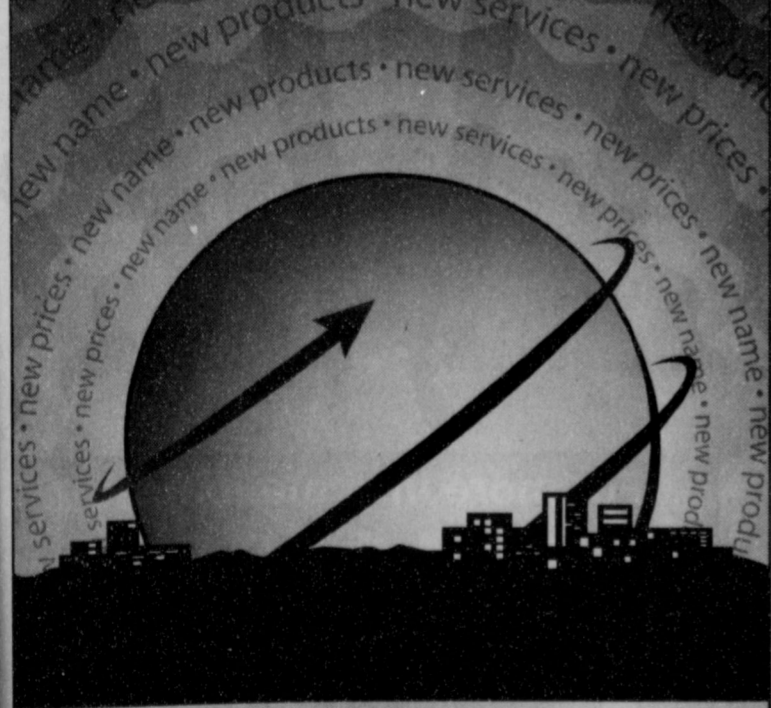
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Deadline approaching for EQIP funding

The deadline for the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to accept applications for 2006 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) funding is February 17, 2006. Applications for EQIP funds received on or before February 17, 2006, will be ranked and funded from the initial allocation to Donley County.

Farmers and ranchers can apply for Farm Bill conservation programs through the USDA-NRCS to make a sound decision regarding conservation practices before planting season begins.

Eligible producers may apply for cost share assistance on conservation practices that will address the identified resource concern recognized by the Local Work Group (LWG). Practices are implemented through EQIP

offering cost share assistance to agricultural producers to implement on-farm conservation practices. The NRCS determines eligible land and eligible conservation practices.

EQIP was established to assist landowners with applying conservation plans to treat major resource issues.

In Donley County, the LWG chose Plant Health as the highest concern, Water Quantity as medium priority, and Erosion Control as low priority for the County Based Funds.

Eligible conservation practices include brush management - spraying or mechanical removal of many types of brush, livestock watering facilities (wells, livestock pipelines, troughs), cross fence, soil erosion-terraces, and grass planting. Water quantity-conversion of center pivots,

new pivots to replace side roll systems, drip irrigation, pipelines, flow meters, and chemigation valves for the County Based Funds.

Also, the LWG set the priority for the state concern of Ground and Surface water; these are the same practices as water quantity under County Based Funds, but with a separate set of funds just for irrigation practices.

Also, producers are eligible to apply for the state special emphasis areas of concern for: Lesser Prairie Chicken Habitat Management; Bobwhite Quail Habitat Management; AFO/CAFO Beef, feedlot dust control and manure harvest; and Invasive species-Salt cedar, which consists of chemical or mechanical control of salt cedar.

Cost share rates are 50% for all

practices under County Based and Ground and Surface Water funds, and the cost share rate for state special emphasis areas is 50%. For Limited resource Farmers and Ranchers, the cost share rate is 90%.

NRCS, through the invitation of the local Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD), is the federal government's principal agency for conserving natural resources on private lands, while encouraging voluntary efforts to protect soil, water, and wildlife on private lands. NRCS offers its services free of charge.

Those interested in signing an EQIP application should visit the USDA Service Center office in Clarendon at 321 S. Sully or call (806) 874-3561, x3 or access the information on the Texas NRCS website at www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov.

Trees still available at local SWCD

The Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District is currently taking orders for a variety of trees.

Evergreen trees, when planted in a tree row, are effective as a wind break or barrier. Since these trees are densely branched and retain their foliage in winter, they provide year-round protection. For maximum protection, it is important to select a tree that also retains its branches to the ground line. Pine trees such as the Ponderosa, Austrian, and Afghanistan pines all have a tendency to shed lower branches which allows the wind to pass freely underneath. Other evergreens, particularly Arizona Cypress, Eastern Redcedar, and Rocky Mountain Juniper maintain their lower branches and thus provide better protection.

Of these three, Arizona Cypress

will grow to be the largest in this area, reaching a height of 50 feet. The other two will grow up to 35 feet high. Arizona Cypress does best on deep soils while the Redcedar and the Rocky Mountain Juniper grow well on poor sites.

All three are generally available through the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District; however, the Arizona Cypress is usually in short supply. The Texas Forest Service usually sells out before we can place an order; therefore, if you are interested in placing an order for evergreen trees, especially the Arizona Cypress, please call Mike at 874-3561 ext. 101; or come by the NRCS office at the corner of 4th and Sully.

The Soil and Water Conservation District is also selling pecan trees and several varieties of fruit trees.



Hedley exhibitors

Hedley FFA members Kyle Lindsey, Austin Adams, Caden Farris, Cole Farris, and Kati Adams participated recently at the Fort Worth Stock Show. They exhibited their pigs in the show.

Photo by Kari Lindsey

Obituaries

Melton

Graveside services for Ruth Melton, age 75, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31, 2006, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Larry Dan Melton, Jr., of Fielder Road Baptist Church of Arlington, Texas, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mrs. Melton died January 28, 2006, in Amarillo. She was born in St. Louis, Oklahoma, on February 10, 1930. She was blessed with a marriage of 59 years to J.B. Melton. She graduated from West Texas State College and taught school for Amarillo Independent School District. She was a member of the Washington Avenue Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, J.B. Melton of Amarillo; two sons, Jerry Melton and Larry Melton, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Glenda Hunkpillar of Renton, Washington; one brother, Elbert Dan Swearingen of Azle, Texas; one sister, Mary Alice Rich of Canyon; seven grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

Williams

Graveside services for Vona Laura Scott Williams, age 90, were held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, February 6, 2006, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, retired Baptist minister from Claude, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Williams died Thursday, February 2, 2006, in Ganado, Texas. She was born October 22, 1915, in Lakeview, Hall County, Texas, to W.R. and Prudie Crowder Scott. She married Harry Williams in September 1933 at Hollis, Oklahoma. She owned and operated a beauty shop in Dumas for several years, and then later she taught at the Amarillo Beauty School prior to her retirement. She was a resident of Enid, Oklahoma, for approximately ten years before moving to Ganado in October of 2000. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband on July 19, 1981; a son, Billy James Williams on October 1, 2000; and a grandson, James L. Williams on June 25, 1989.

Survivors include one daughter, Helen Andel of Ganado, Texas; nine grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Knorpp

Dorothy Jean Bogard Knorpp passed away peacefully at her home on January 29, 2006. A private memorial service was held by the family on Sunday, February 5, 2006.

Dorothy enjoyed gardening, creative endeavors, and spending time with her family. She will be missed by her two daughters, Connie Pitts of Grandview and Regina Knorpp of Clarendon; her brother, Charles Bogard of Amarillo; her three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice.

Thompson

Funeral services for Aleta Ellen Coleman Thompson, age 69, will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 9, 2006, in the Church of Christ in Clarendon with Rev. Eddie Stegall, Minister, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery in Dozier under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Thompson died Monday, February 6, 2006, in Amarillo. She was born July 24, 1936, in Wellington, Texas, to John Alexander Coleman and Lettie Mary Hooten Coleman. She married William James "Jimmy" Thompson December 21, 1959, at Dozier. She was a teacher and had a State Teacher's Certificate in Home Economics and Special Education. She taught at Clarendon, McLean, in the Prison System, and at other schools in surrounding towns. She also worked with her husband while he was sheriff of Donley County. She was a resident of Clarendon since 1976 and lived in other surrounding communities in the Texas Panhandle. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Clarendon and Clarendon Red Hatter's Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband on March 20, 2005; three brothers, and two sisters.

Survivors include two sons, William Thompson and wife Lynn of Clarendon and Walt Thompson of Borger; one brother Donald Coleman of McLean; one sister, Laverne Bentley of Dozier; two grandchildren, Todd Thompson of Clarendon and Emilie Thompson of Amarillo.

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Colts finish undefeated season with tourney win

After posting an undefeated season, the seventh grade Colts claimed the title of best seventh grade team in the district as they decisively took the championship at the district tournament in Wellington Saturday, February 4. The seventh grade Colts were 12-0 for the year.

They faced off against Shamrock in their first game after receiving a bye in the first round and defeated them 47-31. Three big-scoring quarters allowed the Colts to take a huge lead and hold it until the buzzer. Two players were in double figures for the Colts.

Scoring: Johnny Gaines 15, Bradley Watson 11, Brayden Phillips 6, Trent White 6, Daniel West 2, Chris Crump 2, Quincy Harris 2, and David Roberts 2.

The next game the Colts went up

against Quanah and earned the 45-32 win giving them the championship for the tournament. "Once again two Colts were in double figures with Johnny Gaines putting in 18 points to help with the win.

Scoring: Gaines 18, Crump 12, Harris 8, White 4, Phillips 2, and Watson 1.

In their last regular season game, the Colts took on Claude and easily defeated them 61-9. Clarendon grabbed the early lead and never looked back as they stopped their opponent in single digits. Every Colt contributed to the win on the court and on the scoreboard.

"The seventh grade finished off a great season going undefeated and winning the district tournament," Coach Brad Elam said.

Scoring: Gaines 15, Crump

12, Roberts 8, Watson 6, Harris 6, Phillips 4, White 4, John Lavario 2, Monte Holland 2, and West 2.

The eighth grade Colts squared off against Claude in the first round of the district tournament and handily defeated them 38-5. The Colts were able to execute their offense and play super defense as they held their opponent to only five points the entire game.

"They played their best game of the year against Claude in this opening round of the tournament as they dominated a good team," Elam said.

Scoring: Nelson Devin 11, Tré Brown 7, Stephino Harkness 5, Ryan Hill 4, Nathan Judd 4, Glen Weather-ton 3, Dustin Ford 2, Jadon Thornton 1, and Matthew Thomas 1.

The win put the Colts in a head-to-head match up with Wellington for

the championship. Despite playing hard, the Colts fell short at 22-35. Clarendon led for three quarters, but the FireCrackers shut down the Colt offense in the last period, which allowed them to take the lead.

"The eighth grade had a great year," Elam said. "They played great in seven of eight quarters (in the tournament), but that eighth quarter got us beat in the championship game. They finished 10-2 for the year."

Scoring: Devin 6, Brown 6, Hill 4, Thornton 4, and Judd 2.

On Monday, January 30, the Colts took care of Claude in the last game of the regular season defeating them 37-26. Scoring: Devin 10, Hill 9, Thornton 6, Dylan Wright 6, Brown 4, and Josh Krumweide 2.

Lady Colts finish tourney with one win, two losses

The eighth grade Lady Colts participated in the District Tournament in Wellington February 2 and 4. They came up a little short, but played hard in the six-team tournament. The Lady Colts drew Shamrock in the first round and defeated them 29-16. The ladies led from the tip-off and handled their opponent on both ends of the court.

Scoring: Jill Luna 10, Deidre Lewis 6, Dominique Mason 4, Caitlin Christopher 3, Lauren Shelton 2, Brandi Mays 2, and Kia Bryley 2.

The win gave the ladies the opportunity to meet up with Claude in the next round and despite playing hard were defeated 16-39. Claude completely dominated the game and

shut down any attempt the Lady Colts made to execute offensively.

Scoring: Luna 8, Mason 3, Bryley 2, Lewis 2, and Mays 1.

In the last round, the ladies squared off against Wellington and fell short at 15-30. The Lady Fire-crackers stopped any offense the Lady Colts tried and went on to take the win.

Scoring: Lewis 6, Mays 4, Luna 2, Mariah Benavidez 2, and Bryley 1.

The Lady Colts finished off their regular season with a 14-34 loss to Claude at home on January 30. Clarendon played hard but just could not stop their opponent from hitting the shots.

Scoring: Jill Luna 5, Dominique Mason 4, Deidre Lewis 4, and Lauren Shelton 1.

The seventh grade Lady Colts suffered a season-ending loss at the hands of Claude at home Monday, January 30. The maroon and white lost to Claude 4-28.

Scoring: Danielle Ford 2 and Annessa Williams 2.

The ladies took on Shamrock in the first round of the district tournament and were defeated 2-32. Ford scored the Lady Colts' only two points.

Results from the January 16 game: Memphis 20-Clarendon 13. Scoring: Alaniz 7, Tubbs 2, West 2, Ford 1, and Williams 1.

Power lifters complete in last meet, Derry places eighth in weight class

By Sandy Anderberg

Danny Derry and Scott Fowler were the lone competitors in the White Deer power-lifting meet held January 29. Derry had a lift total of 875 pounds and placed eighth in his weight class. Fowler had a lift total of 850 pounds in his weight class.

"I was very proud of these two young men," Coach Johnny Nino said. "They competed hard and increased their lift totals from the week before."

Senior Derry went alone to the

Dalhart meet February 4, which was the last meet of the season and his high school career. He had a lift total of 910 pounds, which was an increase of 35 pounds from the week before.

"I was very pleased to see Danny go out on a good note," Nino said. "He achieved the goals we had set going into the meet. He wanted to break 900 total pounds, and he had a personal goal of dead lifting 400 pounds. He accomplished both goals in this last meet of the season."

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Broncos fall to Memphis Cyclones, 68-42

By Sandy Anderberg
The Broncos gained one win last week, but also fell short in their attempt to defeat the Cyclones for the second time this season. The maroon and white handled Quanah at home Tuesday, January 31, 41-32, but hit a roadblock against Memphis February 3 losing 42-68 on the road.

The Broncos took the early lead against the Indians as they outscored their opponent 10-2 in the first period. They would add one more to

widen the gap and take the win. "It was a big win, and it kept us in a tie for second place with Memphis (who beat Claude at Claude)," Coach Wade Callaway said. "We played well defensively until the shot went up, and then we had trouble boxing out and getting the rebound; as a result, they stayed in the game with second-chance buckets.

"Offensively, we did not shoot very well, but we took care of the ball and had a season low in turnovers

at Memphis Friday, February 3. They just could not get anything going offensively against the Cyclones.

"We ran into a buzz saw at Memphis," Callaway said. "I did a poor job of getting them ready to play, and it showed with our 26 turnovers, poor shooting, and defensive breakdowns. We gave great effort, but that is not good enough against top-twenty teams at their place. It was a tough situation to be in, but the guys showed great character."

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Lady Broncos easily defeat Quanah, Memphis

By Sandy Anderberg
Last week the Lady Broncos gained two victories over Quanah and Memphis to put them in a must-win situation with Claude on Tuesday at home. Clarendon defeated Quanah 41-32 at home Tuesday, January 31.

The Lady Broncos jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first period of play, which set the tone for the remainder of the game.

A sluggish second quarter for the maroon and white did not set the Lady Broncos back as they came out strong once again after the break to take the win. Seniors Haley Shelton and Kaitlyn Howard were in double figures and combined for 21 of the 41 points.

Scoring: Haley Shelton 11, Kaitlyn Howard 10, Jessi Howard 8, Regan Lemley 8, Caitlan Hall 2, and

Samantha Myatt 2.

The Lady Broncos traveled to Memphis February 3 to take on the Lady Cyclones and defeated them 63-38.

Memphis came on strong in the first half of play and stunned the Lady Broncos, who led by only one point at the break. But Clarendon would not be denied the win and exploded in the third quarter to widen the gap

against their opponent.

Great offense and hustle defense allowed the Lady Broncos to get the win.

"The girls played hard," Coach Steve Myatt said. "Now we have to go out and beat Claude on Tuesday."

Scoring: K. Howard 21, Haley Carter 9, J. Howard 8, Shelton 8, Hall 6, Myatt 5, Kristin White 3, Holly Cornell 2, and Lemley 1.

Lady Owls

lead district

By Tangela Copelin
With Valley coming to town last Friday, the Hedley Lady Owls knew they had to give it their all; and give it their all is exactly what they did. The girls won the first half of play, 32-20, and went on to win 49-35, giving them the district lead.

Scoring: Julie Funderburg 20, Katie Gregory 9, Jaci Copelin 8, Lori Bugg 7, Ruth Howard 4 and Kayla Klinger 2.

The Lady Owls played at McLean Tuesday night. They showed up to play with a half time score of 30-15. The girls never looked back and went on to win 51-35.

Scoring: Julie Funderburg 18, Jaci Copelin 16, Katie Gregory 7, Lori Bugg 4, Ruth Howard 2, Julie Woodard 2, and Kayla Klinger 2.

The Lady Owls play Silverton on Tuesday.

Owls fall to Valley

By Tangela Copelin
The Hedley Owls hosted the Valley Patriots Friday night; and in a hard fought first half, the Owls came out short with a final of 44-80.

Scoring: Andy Alston 17, Dustin Thomas 12, Brayden Bennett 6, Wes Shields 5, Will Verstuyft 2, and Pete Howard 2.

The Hedley Owls traveled to McLean on Tuesday to take on the Tigers. The Owls came out strong with a half time score of 25-23. The second half showed a lot of excitement with the fourth quarter ending in a tie 50-50. With play going into overtime, the Owls came out short with a final score of 51-55.

Scoring: Wes Shields 14, Andy Alston 14, Will Verstuyft 13, Brayden Bennett 6, Dustin Thomas 3, and Jon Edmonson 1.

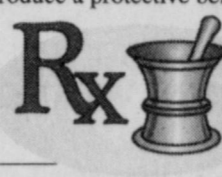
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Health experts are not sure why men and women get the different benefits from aspirin. One possibility is that platelet (cells involved in the clotting of blood) activity differs in women and men. Other ideas involve the differences in the naturally occurring hormones in men and women and the effect such hormones have on the heart and circulation. Researchers involved in the analysis warn about the possibility of gastrointestinal bleeding from aspirin use. The other concern has to do with "aspirin resistance," the idea that in some persons, aspirin does not produce a protective benefit.



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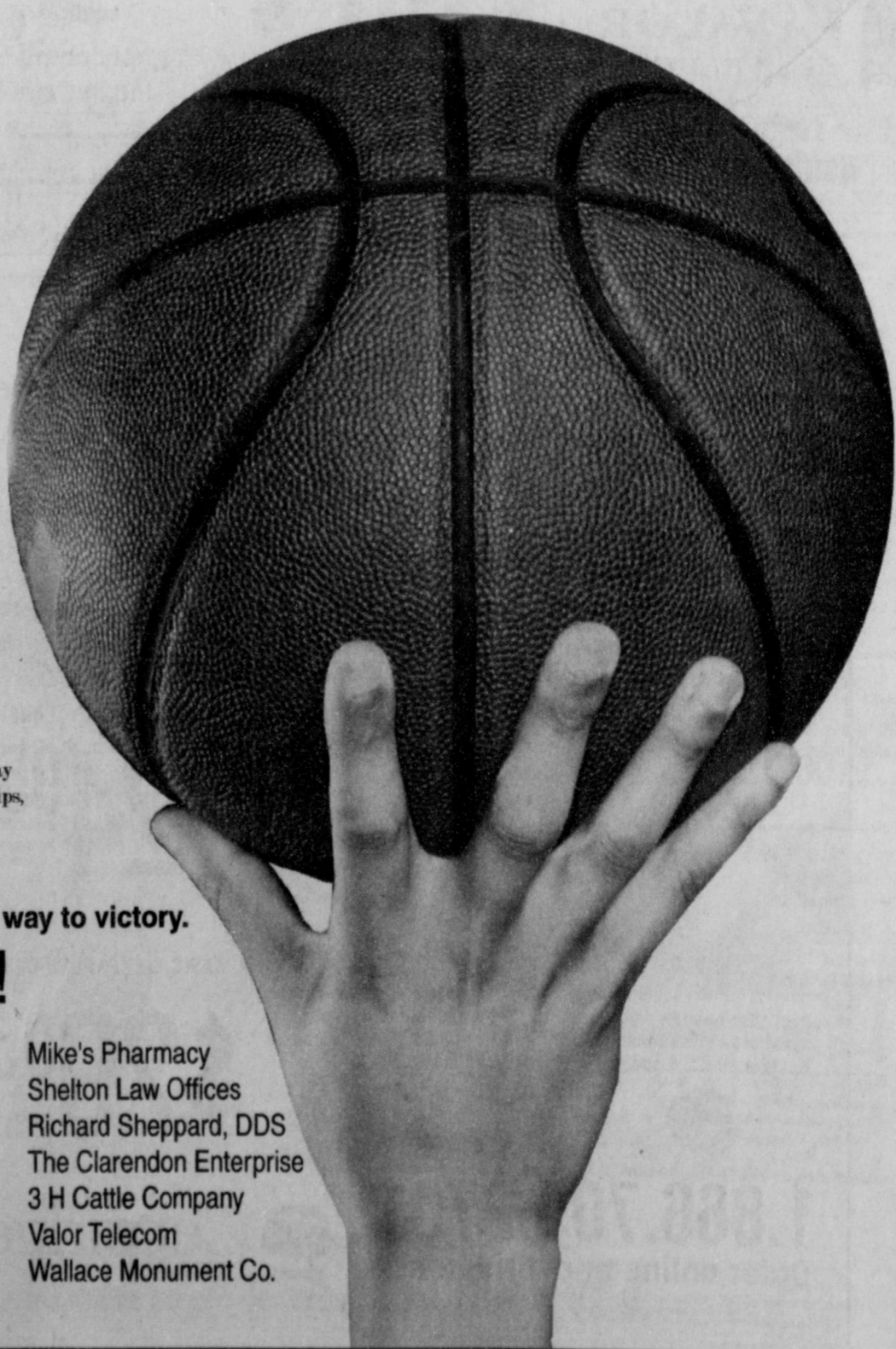
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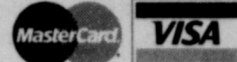
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Sheriff's Report:
Biting, barking dogs draw officers' attention

Jan. 30
8:18 a.m. - Vehicle accident in the 700 block of E. 2nd St.
10:29 a.m. - Out at JP Office in Hedley.
11:24 a.m. - Out at courthouse.
2:08 p.m. - Out at high school.
4:18 p.m. - See caller about possible trespass on FM 2162.
6:13 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College ballgame.
6:46 p.m. - Check reported fire three miles east of Clarendon in median.
6:55 p.m. - See manager in the 400 block of W. 2nd St.
7:05 p.m. - Back to college ballgame.
8:29 p.m. - See complainant in the 500 block of W. 3rd St.

Jan. 31
11:32 a.m. - See complainant in the 500 block of W. 3rd.
4:11 p.m. - Check for wallet left at business.
4:36 p.m. - Out in the 300 block of S. Faker.

Feb. 1
2:08 a.m. - Vehicle fire east of city limits. Fire and EMS also dispatched.
8:22 a.m. - Out at Housing Authority.
5:14 p.m. - See complainant in the 600 block of Garry - dog bite.
10:49 p.m. - Assisting EMS in the 300 block of E. Ellerbe

Feb. 2
9:20 a.m. - Out at Annex.
9:53 a.m. - Out at residence on Rosenfield.

Feb. 3
5:49 p.m. - Transport female.
9:05 p.m. - Out at business on US 70 N.

Feb. 4
1:48 a.m. - Disturbance in the 700 block of W. 9th - dog barking.
2:40 a.m. - Suspicious vehicle in north Howardwick.
1:06 p.m. - Confirmed fire on CR Q off FM 2362. Citation given.
6:30 p.m. - Assist EMS in the 200 block of W. First St., Hedley.

Feb. 5
1:44 a.m. - Check vehicle in the 900 block of W. 3rd.
9:25 a.m. - Out in the 200 block of S. Carhart.
11:21 a.m. - Business alarm on Medical Dr.
1:11 p.m. - See complainant on CR 12 and Browning.
5:35 p.m. - See caller in the 800 block of W. 2nd - gas drive off.

Summary
Arrests - 3
EMS - 11
Fire - 2



Winter night
The Birthday Club recently attended the Kwahadi Winter Night Ceremonials at the Kwahadi Kiva in Amarillo. Pictured are (back) Nelson Devin of Clarendon, Sioux Clan; Layne Cates of Hereford, Kiowa Head Chief; Mitchell Cates of Hereford, Kwahadi Head Chief; (front) Audrey Shelton, Anna Cenicerros, Maci White, Gabby Rodriguez, all of Clarendon; and Jasmine Frescaz, Assistant Head Maiden. Not pictured is Neil Devin, Sioux Clan.

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Map:
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far enough along that he would have had a good idea of its appearance. Architects even examined Fowler's work prior to the restoration of the courthouse in 2003.

The bank building on Kearney Street seems to dominate downtown, just as the FW&DC roundhouse does on the east side of town. Both landmarks have long since disappeared.

The cluster of small homes along Front Street near the roundhouse probably housed railroad workers, and the large two-story frame structure at the corner of Kearney Street directly across from the railroad depot was probably the Windsor Hotel, which burned to the ground in 1892.

The Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Exhibition admission is free for museum members, \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and college students. Youths age 18 and under get in free.

JV Bronco defeat Kress in tourney

The Bronco JV traveled to Valley to participate in the Valley Tournament Saturday, February 4.

They faced Silverton in the first round and were defeated 31-45. Scoring: Derrick Shelton 14, Danzel Wilson 7, Trevor Leeper 6, and Johny Ballard 4.

The Broncos drew Kress in the next round and defeated them 58-54. The Broncos trailed throughout and were down four points at the break. But a great fourth quarter allowed the Broncos to get back in the game as they took over the lead by outscoring their opponent by 12 points.

Earlier in the week, Quanah handed the Broncos a 45-53 loss at home. Scoring: Leeper 12, Shelton 11, Dalton Askew 9, Austin Howard 6, Billy Cenicerros 3, and Ballard 2.

Friday, the Broncos traveled to Memphis and suffered a 31-51 loss to the Cyclones. Scoring: Askew 17, Wilson 8, Howard 4, and Jesus Hernandez 2.

Lady Bronco JV beats Silverton in tourney

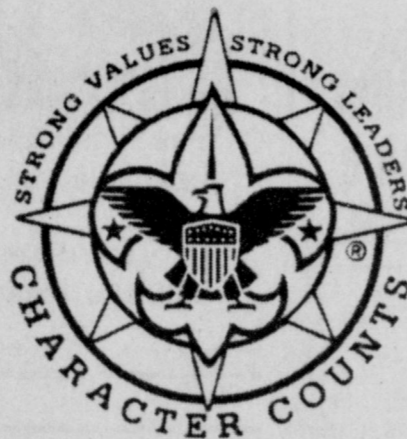
The Lady Bronco JV ended their season with a big win over Silverton and a third-place finish in the Valley Tournament.

The ladies drew Plainview Christian in the first round and lost by one point in overtime at 35-36. Scoring: Bailey Starnes 14, Macy Shadle 11, Jill Cornell 5, Jenci White 2, Haleigh Lewis 2, and Abby Patten 1.

The Lady Broncos then faced Silverton for third place and completely dominated them and got the 44-18 win. Scoring: Shadle 18, Lewis 8, Starnes 8, Patten 6, White 2, and Cornell 2.

The week before the Lady Broncos took on Quanah at home and Memphis on the road. The Lady Broncos came up short against Quanah at 40-47, but won decidedly over Memphis by the score of 24-7.

Scoring in the Quanah game: Shadle 13, Sade Cobb 12, Abbie Massingill 7, Janae White 5, Sarah Scrivner 2, and Cortnee Thornberry 1. Scoring in the Memphis game: Jenci White 8, Erin Holland 6, Lewis 6, and Morgan Hysinger 4.



A message from Estlack Electric and The Clarendon Enterprise.

Clarendon Eagle Scouts

J.P. Rhode	27
Kenneth Kerbow	27
Phifer Estlack	27
William Greene	27
Troop 37 (dates unknown)	
Bobby Cain	
Freddy McAnear	
Kenneth Price	
Troop 38	
T.M. Caldwell III	64
Michael Charles McCully	64
Troop 433	
Tim Saye	69
Steve Pointer	69
Ike O'Neal	69
JEM Simmons	69
Jeff Campbell	72
Mickey Grady	72
Pat Robertson	72
Rick Woody	72
Calvin Burrow	73
Donnie Putman	73
Larry Doane	73
Barry Doane	73
Dewey Ford	73
Donny Garman	74
Paul Hermesmeier	74
Wade Porter	74
Billy Price	74
Iven Thomas	74
James Thomas	74
Jon Nichols	75
Steve Rives	75
Dean Hawkins	75
Dan Sawyer	75
Terry Putman	75
Butch Blackburn	75
Gary Thomas	75
Chris Ford	75
David Lane	77
Eddie Bright	77
Rick Hayes	77
Dale Askew	78
Richard Sanchez	78
Spencer Hayes	79
Lynn Alderson	79
Ronald Burleson	80
Tim Cole	80
Arlis Thomas	80
Carl Cox	81
Roger Estlack	85
Jay Gage	85
Shane Ashcraft	88
Stephen Bivens	88
Buddy Howard	88
Robert Lee	88
Nathan Lowrie	88
Scott Myers	88
Steven Davis	90
Russell Estlack	90
Louis Ellerbrook	94
Robert Bertrand	94
Scott Bivens	94
Wade James	94
Johnny Hoggatt	95
Bradley Haralson	96
James Hoggatt	96
Dale Askew	98
Lowell Ellerbrook	98
John Carroll	98
Blake Osburn	98
Brian Haralson	98
Nickless Devin	98
Lisle Rowland	98
Chuck Robertson	02
Ottis Scrivner	02
Branson Carter	02
Bret Carter	02
Robert Shelton	03
Dalton Askew	04
Nathan Gribble	04
Austin Howard	04
Jeremy Jeffers	04
Jeremy Howard	04
Andrew Thomas	05
Cody Scrivner	05

Celebrate National Scout Week

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Clarendon God & Country Awards

Troop 433

Tommie Saye, Jr.	66
Tim Saye	66
Steve Pointer	68
Ike O'Neal	68
Danny Holland	68
Mickey Grady	68
Charles Phelan	68
JEM Simmons	69
Steve McAfee	69
Ferral McAfee	69
Kenny Tyler	69
Richard Leathers	69
Terry Ellerbrook	70
Pat Robertson	70
Larry Doane	70
Berry Doane	70
David Leathers	72
James Thomas	72
Irvin Thomas	72
Calvin Burrow	72
Lloyd Burrow	72
Dennis Petty	72
Billy Price	72
Rick Woody	72
Donny Putman	72

Jeff Campbell	72
Dewey Ford	72
Dan Hall	74
Keith Floyd	74
Chris Ford	74
Ricky Price	74
Gary Thomas	74
John Tucker	74
Dean Hawkins	74
Butch Blackburn	74
Steve Rives	74
Dan Sawyer	74
Donny Garman	74
Paul Hermesmeier	74
Jon Nichols	75
Wade Porter	75
Rick Hayes	75
David Lane	77
Spencer Hayes	77
Leroy Sanchez	77
Chris Sanchez	77
Richard Sanchez	77
Tony Jaramillo	77
Raymond Jaramillo	77
Arlis Thomas	79
Ronald Burleson	78
Lynn Alderson	79

Tim Cole	79
Carl Cox	79
Shane Klinnert	79
Richard Richardson	80
Shaun Heil	80
Jay Gage	86
Roger Estlack	86
Stephen Bivens	86
Nathan Lowrie	86
Lee Gage	86
Scott Myers	86
Shane Ashcraft	86
Steven Davis	87
Evan Williams	91
John Hoggatt	92
James Hoggatt	93
Scott Bivens	93
John Carroll	95
Scott Bivens, God & Life	97
Lisle Rowland	99
Dalton Askew	01
Brett Carter	01
Branson Carter	01
Steven Ford	01
LaDez Captain	01
Nathan Gribble	02

Cub Scout Pack 437

Russell Estlack, God & Family	86
Evan Williams, God & Me	87
Scott Bivens, God & Me	88
B.J. Hamilton, God & Me	88
Robert Bertrand, Parvuli Del	88
Preston Ja Michael Ivlin, Faith on God Church	88
Blake Deyhle, God & Me	88
Wade James, God & Me	88
Jayson Adams, God & Me	88
Brook Holland, God & Me	88
Keith Kidd, God & Me	88
Caleb Stroud, God & Me	88
Evan Williams, God & Family	89
Dale Askew, God & Me	90
Aaron Kidd, God & Me	90
Nathan Sears, God & Me	90
Scott Bivens, God & Family	90
Nicholas Rattan, God & Me	91
Blake Osburn, God & Family	91

Jared Hartman, God & Me, God & Family	91, 93
Nickless Devin, God & Family	93
Nelson Devin, God & Me, God & Family	01, 93
Neil Devin, God & Me	01
Ty Tubbs, God & Me, God & Family	03
Ty Butcher, God & Me	04
Zachary Cornell, God & Me	04
Joseph Jaramillo, God & Me	04
Austin Lowry, God & Me	04
Charles Mason, God & Me	04
Jake Owens, God & Me	04
Tony Saitta, God & Me	04
Taylor Smith, God & Me	04
Tyler Smith, God & Me	04
Dustin Crump, God & Me	04
Trajen Johnson, God & Me	04
Chance Rowland, God & Me	04
Joey Lawson, God & Me	04
Nelson Devin, God & Family	04
Neil Devin, God & Family	04

Explorer Post 437

God & Life	
Megan Williams	90
Nathan Lowrie	90
Steven Davis	91
Christie Helms	91
Robert Lee	91
Lee Gage	91
Stephen Bivens	91

Girl Scout Troops

Andrea Edwards, T-180, God & Church	86
Shannon Myers, T-180, God & Church	86
Megan Williams, T-29, God & Church	88
Kara Thomas, Brownie T-45, God & Me	89
Kara Barker, Brownie T-45, God & Me	90
Mary Hoggatt	92
Sierra Benavidez, God & Family	95
Hailey Carter	01
Katie Askew	01
Ashly Petty	01

Recipients of The Texas Medal

Troop 433		Jared Estes	86	Chuck Robertson	98
Russell Estlack	86	Gilbert Jaramillo	86	Michael Newhouse	98
Roger Estlack	86	Steven Davis	86	Adam Hix	98
Shane Ashcraft	86	Louis Ellerbrook	92	Brent Hix	98
Stephen Bivens	86	Evan Williams	92	Ottis Scrivner	98
Buddy Howard	86	Jacob Smith	92	Jeremy Howard	98
Scott Myers	86	Josh Shields	92	Branson Carter	98
Brad Allen	86	Jason Lee	92	Jake Bennett	98
Clint McDaniel	86	Wade James	92	Robert Shelton	02
Lee Gage	86	Joe Iles	92	Dalton Askew	02
Robert Lee	86	Johnny Hoggatt	92	Austin Howard	02
Nathan Lowrie	86	James Hoggatt	92	Andrew Thomas	02
Randy Allen	86	Clarence L. Hamilton III	92	Derrick Shelton	02
Gabriel Menchaca	86	Scott Bivens	92	LaDez Captain	02
Brian Hammond	86	Robert Bertrand	92	Nathan Gribble	02
Jonathan Stewart	86	Dale Askew	98	Jeremy Jeffers	02
Will Burlin	86	John Carroll	98	Billy Cenicerros	02
Jay Gage	86	Ryan Carroll	98	Cody Scrivner	02
Jason Sharar	86	Jeremy Tunnell	98	Bret Carter	02
James Lampier	86	Nickless Devin	98	Stephen Ford	02
		Lisle Rowland	98		