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## Aldermen discuss

 Secretary positionThe Clarendon Board of Monday morning to discuss the position of city secretary. The job will become vacant effective February 1 following the retirement of City Secretary Linda Smith, who has held the position
for 13 years. for 13 years.
told the Evtepperse the Webb told the EnTERRRISE the
board met in executive session and afterward decided to appoint him as the official city secretary and begin the process of training two current employees in City Hall. "We're going to name Jeannie Molder as a deputy secretary
and Macheil Covey as city clerk and Macheil Covey as city clerk
and deputy secretary," Webb said. The women will begin a program to become state certified city gram to become state certified city
secretaries, which Webb says is a status that has been lacking here for several years.

Smith, meanwhile, will be honored with a reception to recognize her years of service on January 27 at City Hall from 9 a.m. to

## SWEPCO customers

 set new use record The extreme Arctic cold weather last week brought a new Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) on Friday, January 8 , as its customers used $4,543,000$ kilowatts of electricity at $8: 00$ a.m., when the average lemperature across SWEPCO's three-state service area was This broke the winter record$4,180,000$ kilowatts on January 5 of this year. The previous record winter peak load had been $4,186,000$ kilowatts on February 16,2007 , when the average temperature was 28 degrees. A kilowatt is the electricity required to burn ten 100 -watt light bulb

United Christians to meet this Thursday
The United Christians will hold their monthly breakfast hold their monthly breakfast
Thursday, January 21, at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.
Come and enjoy a good
breakfast and hear a great probreakfast and hear a great program brought by Dr. Bill Avenshine, president of Clarendon College. He will discuss the many changes that have taken place at
Clarendon College, including the growth of the Pampa and Childress campuses. Questions will be addressed by him.

## City leaders discuss alcohol sales

Package sales of beer and wine on-premises consumption (in res- said he thought the matter would annexation. The process to expand
in the city limits was one topic of discussion when the Clarendon oard of Aldermen met last Tuesday Alderman Ann Huey said she asked for the topic to be put the
board's agenda after some citizens board's agenda aft
asked her about it.
asked her about it.
"I think it would be a way to bring in extra money," she said. "We could have the income here, and it's not like people aren't drinking. Alderman Larry Hicks said he
approached several citizens about approached several citizens about the topic after learnin
"I believe you. might could get it
a package store, but I don't think
State may cut some CC funds
Clarendon College would no
be seriously impacted if state offcials carry through with a possible five percent budget cut. Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov. David
Dewhurst, and House Speaker Dewhurst, and House Speaker Joe Straus sent letters to state agencies
and institutions of higher learning and institutions of higher learning
directing each state agency to submit plan to identify savings for the 2010-2011 biennium.
But CC President Bill Auvenshine doesn't think the college has much to worry about.
"This is a pre-panic," Auvenshine said. "The comptroller has said Texas was the last going into the the first to come out of
"Other states are really, suffering. Arizona is asking agencies to cut 30 percent."
College officials had heard rumors before Christmas of a possible ten percent cut, Texas is now looking at five percent, and Auvenshine believes the final cut, comes, will be less than that.
"They did this in aid. "They asked for ten percent and ended up at three percent."
Five percent would amount to about $\$ 200,000$ coming out of the college's budget, but Auvenshine said CC did well in its last appropriation and that it can deal with the cut it has to without cutting personnel. "We met with staff members his week and asked them to look here they could cut in their budring maintenance projects is the most likely thing. We've done that before." letter from the state
The le requests CC submit a plan identifying savings no later than February

## BBB offers advice on making donations to Haiti

## Haiti, Americans are donating via text message to make sure their money is going to trustwor- by the charity, you can give online through the donors make sure their donations are going <br> solicitation isn't coming from scammers. Wis donors make sure their donations are goin

 more than ever before. BBB advises donors thy charities." that giving through text can be a safe and easy way to give-but you should still use caution. Within days following the disaster in Haiti, it was widely reported that more than $\$ 3$ million was donated through text message to such organizations as the Red Cross andothers. "It's encouraging that people are makin Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO. "Charities certainly
welcome gifts made through any means avail-

never pass local voters.

IxDOT to tap the state's waterline running west from the city to service the Clarendon College Livestock \& Equine Center with the city gaining ownership of the line

- Passed a resolution certifying funding for the match of a Trans portation Enhancement grant tha
would revitalize the downtown area The match for the $\$ 440,220$ gran is expected to be $\$ 88,044$, and the Clarendon Economic Development Board has expressed its interest in providing $\$ 50,000$ for the match. applicants for Cityb to review applicants for City Secretary and ard at a later date.


## Home loans

 available for rural families AMARILLO - USDA Rural Development has announced theirallocation for direct single family allocation for direct single family
loans for Fiscal Year 2010 loans for Fiscal Year 2010. funding as a result of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act USDA Rural Development in Texa has more than $\$ 130$ million in direc funding available to help families
achieve the dream achieve the dream of home owner "USDA Rural Development is proud to assist rural Texans in meet ing their housing needs, which
critical to the long term sustainabil ity of our communities," said Paco Valentin, USDA Rural Developmen State Director.
USDA Rural Development's direct program provides low-interest, no-down-payment loans to help eligible families living in rural communities and rural areas to purchas their own homes.
The Direct Rural Housing Program is geared toward low to very
low-income families. No down pay ment is required for the program and closing costs may be included in the loan. Under this program an applicant may be eligible for payment assistance, which would subsidize the interest portion of the house payment down to as low as $1 \%$, lowering the overall monthly paymen
amount. In many cases, the total monthly house payment, including monthly house paymen, and insurance, may actually be laxes and insurance, may actually
less than a family is paying for ient. Homes must be in a community of 10,000 persons or less and locations not closely associated with urban areas.
For more information about this program, contact the Amarillo office at (806) 469-8600, extensio 4 or visit our
usda.gov/tx.
to charities that are best equipped to help in the relief efforts and will responsibly use the money for its intended purpose

The list below identifies national chari ties that are seeking to provide assistance in response to the earthquake in Haiti.

This list only includes those charities that meet the BBB Wise Giving Allia
dards for Charity Accountability.

Furrher information about other charities Furher information about other charities
available at http://www.bbb.org/charity available at hims/national


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## Wet／dry issue one for voters， not Aldermen

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen took up an unusual topic last week－the sale of beer and wine and limits．
There appears to be no rallying cry for such sales and certainly no organized effort to bring the issue one alderman，and she in turn threw it out for discussion and drew some interesting debate． The result：three aldermen favored the sales in package
stores，and one opposed it．
fifth alderman was absent． Those who favored the idea said they felt it would
bring tax revenue into the city that is currently going else． that is currently going else－
living here not to have to drive out of town tor mape their purchases．
The alderman who opposed it noted that alcohol destroys lives and said it is a major contributing factor to traffic accidents and criminal activity
The discussion，although sharp，was not confron－ lational，and everyone agreed that

Temperance was a founding principle of
Clarendon and，for that matter，of this newspaper．An for much of the last 132 years，the sale of alcoholic
beverages has been prohibited within our community It＇s what the town is known for and the way it got its old nickname＂Saints＇Roost．＂
But it hasn＇t always been so．In fact，when New Clarendon sprang up with the coming of the railroad in 1887，the city was wet． dotted Kearney Street，and they advertised their goods
in this newspaper This went in his newspaper．This went on for 15 years before Old Clarendon reestablished itself，and the county wa voted dry on July 1， 1902

But what happened during those 15 years？Oddly enough，the community blossomed and produced som of its most notable cultural achievements，even secur－ ing another and
the Panhandle．＂
the Panhandle
Yes，people were no doubt getting inebriated in local saloons，but other people were busy building a
thriving little city．In those 15 years，Clarendon Col thriving little city．In those I5 years，Clarendon Col－ lege was established as the first colilege in the Panhan－
die，St．Mary＇s Academy was established，our oldest churches were established，and this newspaper covere it all．This is not to say that alcohol led to these devel opments but rather to point out that they occurred while alcohol was in our midst．

People drink－not all people，but many people， including your humble editor．I don＇t drink for the purpose of getting drunk．I have an occasional drink
because I like the taste．I enjoy a cold beer with my because I like the taste．I enjoy a cold beer with my
pizza or my steak，and I like a margarita with，well， most anything really but particularly chips and salsa I personally believe there is nothing wrong with drink－ ing responsibly，and I think that right ought to be extended to those who are old enough to vote or serve in our military．I also think the penalties for getting drunk and getting behind the wheel ought to be very harsh，particularly if you hurt someone in the process． It is worth noting that the county is not entirely dry．If you do care to drink，it is available just few
miles north of town．So it＇s not like we＇re a hundred miles north of town．So it＇s not like
miles from the nearest beer store．

But should Clarendon be voted wet？As the Board of Aldermen correctly surmised，it＇s really up to the people．The voters haven＇t been heard for nearly 108 years，and maybe everyone is okay with that．Chang－ ing the status quo is not a decision that should be mad lightly．Let there be a debate if the people want one， and see where things stand in the 21 st century．
I＇ll love my community either way－wet or dry．

## Meanwhile

The backroom deals and dirty politics continued in Washington， DC ，last week when top leaders of the of their biggest fans－labor unions．
A key component of the Democrats health care
proposals has been a proposals has been a tax on so－called Cadillac health insurance polices．It is right in line with the philosophy
of punishing achievement and demonizing the＂haves＂ of punishing achievement and demonizing the＂＂，
in society in the name of helping the＂have nots．＂

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& \text { in society in the name of helping the "have nots." } \\
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$$ it＇s not just＂the rich＂who have good health insurance． Some regular union working stiffs have some pretty good insurance thanks to years of collective bargaining and other tactics used by Big Labor

Not a problem for the Democrats．They just crafted a deal to exempt their budaies from the tax．Sor of like they worked a special deal for the entire state of Nebraska a few weeks ago．

Everyhing about this process stinks worse than a weason，too）．
As the Enterprise goes to press，Republicans are hoping that a win in Massachusetts will bring down the whole house of cards，but I doubt it．I think it＇s more likely to push the Democrats even further down the path of rubber hoses and brass knuckles in the name of aking care of us．

Potty training is wearing mom down


How to pay for nation＇s health care

By Former Rep．Martin Frost（D－Texas）
Now that Congress is entering the
end game on health care，there really it end game on health care，there really only one issue of consequence that ha
to be resolved－how you pay for this ambitious new program
ambitious new progran
high on the issues of abortion coverag and the public option．But there is a clea path to resolving those two issues．．．
move to the Senate position．Abortion move to the Senate position．Abortion
opponents won＇t like that result（they prefer the more stringent Stupak amen ment contained in the House bill）and many liberal activists still want a public option as provided in the House bill． However，there is a clear path to craftine
a majority in both chambers with these a majority in both chambers with these
two issues out of the way，even on term favorable to just the Senate．
However，coming up with the
money to pay for providing subsidize money to pay for providing subsidized coverage for millions of lower income people who would receive their insur－ ance through the bill＇s system of insur－
ance exchanges or through expanding ance exchanges or through expanding
the reach of Medicaid is another matter the reach of
altogether．

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providing for a 5 perce this gap by surcharge on upper income taxpayers （individuals earning more than $\$ 500,00$ a year and couples earning more than $\$ 1$ million a year）．The Senate rejected this approach and provided for a 40 percent excise tax on generous health care plans
（those valued in excess of $\$ 8,000$ for an

These are the＂Cadillac＂plans．
Organized labor hates the Senate provision and candidate Obama cam－
paigned against such a proposal by paigned against such a proposal by
Republican nominee John McCain to impose an excise tax on generous health impose an excise tax on generous healtu
care plans．President Obama now seem open to such an approach but it will be very hard sell to House Democrats． Organized labor has drawn a line in the sand on this one issue because unions agreed to increases in the value of fringe benefits like health care rathe than pressing harder for increases in wages during collective bargaining in health policy excise opax resonanate toud in the House than in the Senate becaus union manpower and financial support often can make a bigger difference in a campaign in an individual House distrí than in a statewide Senate campaign． Also，rank and file union members feel
betrayed by any backsliding by Obama betrayed by any backsliding by Obama on this issue since this was how union
leadership convinced some reluctant leadership convinced some reluctant
blue collar workers to support an Afric blue collar workers to support an Africa
American candidate in key battleground American candidate in key battleground
states in the Midwest．

## Forget about all the noise about

 other issues in health care．This is wherthe rubber meets the road．It will take the collective skills of President Obam
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate
Majority Leader Harry Reid to sort this
out．Pelosi，in particular，has so far pro－
ity in sorting through Caucus in order to put together the 218 otes necessary for House passage of
health care
Top union leaders are in the midst of negotiating this issue with the White
House this week． House this＇s the fo Here＇s the formula：increase the health care plans high enough so that most blue collar workers are not affected AND index this each year to inflation so hat blue collar workers won＇t be subjee f＂bracket creep．＂Some observers have suggested that an initial family threshol of $\$ 28,000$ would exempt the health
plans of most union members． In order to make up for the revenue lost by this higher threshold，the Senate would have to agree to some version of the House＇s millionaire＇s tax（perhaps 2.5 percent surcharge）．Also，the Sen－ ate＇s increase in the Medicare payroll tax on certain taxpayers would have to be
Democrats can not fail this close to the finish line．There must be a true com－ promise on the revenue issue．Failure to to Democrats chances to keep down Senate and House losses in the 2010 elections．Everyone knows this．It＇s tim to make a deal．
Frost，who served as a Democratic member
f Congress from The law firm of Polsinelli，Shughart


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steamed carrots, potato salad, steamed carrots, potato salad,
cookies, chips. Cookies, chips.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes \& gray,
steamed peas, Waldorf salad, strawberry cake, wheat rolls. Thu: Barbeque ribs, fried okra,
pitted prunes, chocolate cake, pitted prunes, chocolate cake,
wheat bread.
Fri: Roast \& brown gravy, mashed Fri: Roast \& brown gravy, mashed
potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, fruit cobbler, hot rolls. Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Baked ham, sweet pota-
toes, English peas, apple rings, pineapple whip, biscuits. Tue: Chicken pot pie, fried okra,
pickled beets, chocolate pudpickled beets, chocolate pud-
ding, corn bread.
Wed: Steak \& graw, broccoli casserole, buttered squash, pineapple \& cottage cheese, Jello \& Thu: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, car-
rot-raisin salad, apricot halves, biscuits.
Fri: Beef stew, potatoes,
, carrots Fri: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots,
peas, onions, tomatoes, macapeans, onions, tomatoes, mace
roni salad, cake, corn bread.
Clarendon ISD
Breakfast Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. hu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. Lunch salad, apple, milk. Tue: Fish, fires, slaw, apricots, Wed: Turkey, gray, potatoes, reen beans, peaches, roll, milk. corn, salad, Rosie applesauce, mrii. Hamburger w/ cheese, chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle,
cobbler, milk. Hedley ISD Mon: Diced ham \& cheese, chef
salad, pizza, fruit, crackers, mikk salad, pizza, frun, crackers, milk.
Tue: Subs, Sun chips, salad, Wed: Chicken nuggets, chicken fried steak, potato \& gray, green
beans, rolls, milk beans, rolls, milk.
Thu: Pizza, meatloaf, baked
potato, salad, fruit mikk. Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries,
salad, fruit, milk, brownies.

Senior Citizens to have potluck supper Donley County Senior Citibirthdays/anniversaries on Tuesday January 26 at the Senior Center on 4th Street in Clarendon, beginning a

Everyone is asked to bring a po
uck dish for sharing. Come and help kick off the winter doldrums with fellowship and good food.

[^0]ML King changed the course of our nation

"Giving Season" Over?

The "giving season" So! The "giving season"
is over! Or is it? Now all the attention is given to the Holy baby in a Bethlehem manger can "let up" for awhile. Or can it? Somehow, I don't think that is really what our Heavenly Father expects. It seems like the New Year (and any year) should continue
with thoughts and actions of with thoughts and actions of
giving. No, not gifts resulting from expensive, hectic shopping, but the gift of a smile to children that makes their faces light up; the gift of taking time to listen to a friend when, perhaps, no one else will; the gift of a kind word to a person of
whom you are not so fond or who is not so fond of your; the gift of love for a neighbor through concerned words or thoughtful needs.
God gave each of us a talent. We may think whatever we might do is too insignificant to be appreciated, but often it's the small deeds that mean so much to someone else. Henry
Van Dyke once said, "Use what talents you possess. The woods talenls be very silent of no birds sang there except those that sing best."
Out Heavenly Father gave His Son for us. He continues to give us so much physically, mentally, and spiritually. He has blessed us with ability to
sincerely give of ourselves to someone else. That blessing
sind itself, is a treasured gift "Giving Season"" over? don't think so. There are too many ways during every season in which we can genuinely express a true giving spirit, not because we might feel obligates, but because of the actual desire to make
little happier:

Bible thought: "Each one should use whatever
gift he has received to serve gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administer-
ing God's grace in its various ing God's grace in its vario
forms." 1 Peter 4:10 (NIV).


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Lady Broncos fall to Quanah and Memphis By Sandy Anderberg
The Lady Broncos travele to Memphis Tuesday night and fel
short against the Lady Cyclones short against the Lady Cyclones
48-63.
The ladies could not get anything going against their opponent
and fell behind early in the game. Despite playing hard and not giving
up, the ladies were defeated. Three players finished in double figures. Haley Hall had 13, Lydia Howard
nervous playing our first district game on the road," coach Randy elverton said. "We had a harc ime defending against their height nd we got caught a couple times open shots for which led to some kids did a good job in our trapping zone defense and I thought we
stayed focused for 32 minutes. They jumped out to a double digit lead and we kept coming back.
Yelverton feels the ladies need to shoot the ball better offensively and stop fouling on defense.
"We did make more two point and three point shots than them, bui hey outshot us at the free throw we stayed after them and never gave p. I was very pleased with their upfort."
Scoring: Hall 13, Howard 11 Lewis 10 , Jentry Shadle 4, Danielle Ford 4, Kia Bryley 2, Trevela Dronzek 2, Elissa Holland 1, and Jil Luna 1.
The ladies took on Quanah They came out slow in the first half of play, which set the tempo for the game. The Lady Indians were able to take advantage of that and get the
win. Scoring: Shadle 7, Howard 7, Hall 5, Lewis 4, Bryley 3, Ford 2 Dronzek 2, and Holland 2.
The ladies will be on the road anuary 22 at Wellington and January 26 at Electra

Owls fall hard in district games

The Hedley Owls traveled to Samnorwood last week to begin their ship.
champion
ne Owls started the game out解 and struggled to score the first he board The only points on Owls began to move the ball more fficiently down the court ending he first half of the game trailing the Samnorwood Eagles only by two points.
The second half of the game he Owls began to pick up their pace going back and forth taking the lead but ended up losing in the end 46 to 48.

Scoring for the Owls were Reid Copelin 20, Nicco Bennett 11, Kolby Their second game of eason had the Owls pitted against he Lefors Pirates. Once again the owls started slow and were never able to overcome the point difference lost at the beginning of the game, losing 50 to 63 Scoring: Copelin 20 , Benton 8 Foard \&, Bit 2 , Jacob Widener 3 , Dylan Pettit 2, and Evan Thompson

Golfers enjoy nice weather
By Sandy Anderberg
Thirteen players enjoyed the Thirteen players enjoyed the
warm winter weather and participated in the weekly men's game played last Wednesday at the Clarendon Country Club.
Steve Jarnigan turned in a net score of 62 to take the top spot. Todd Curry and Tom Stauder tied for nd Redell Johnston was fourth with net 68
You may call the Clarendon Ountry Club Pro Shop for more information.


Lady Owls take over Lady Pirates By Tangela Copelin
The Ludy Owls began district
play on Tuesday, January 12, against the Lady Samnorwood Eagtes.
The Ladies began the outscoring the Lady Eagles the first
quarter but losing thir the second quarter. After half time the Lady Owls tried to come back but were short two points, losing the game 54 to 56 .
Scoring were Sierra Wheatly 20, Kaylee Shields 17, Kassidy Burton 13 , Sierra Shelp 2 , and Kallie
Verstuyft 2 . The Lady Owls took on the
Lefors Lady Pirates in their second Lefors Lady Pirates in their second
district match-up. The Ladies took control of the game quickly overpowering their opponents outscoring them 24 to 8 the first half and winning the game 55 to 19 .
Scoring this game were Burton 27, Shields 14, Verstuyft 5 , Wheatly

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New Flu Vaccine Approved for Seniors
The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved
a seasonal influenza vaccine specifically for persons greater than a seasonal influenza vaccine specifically for persons greater than
65 years of age. Clinical studies have shown that the new vaccine, called Fluzone High-Dose, produces a greater immune response
compared to the normal Fluzone vaccine in persons 65 and older. This is thought to be important because the immune system gets
weaker as people age, and this may affect how vaccines work in this age group. Following approval, the manufacturer is required to conduct more studies showing that the vaccine will be effective in
decreasing seasonal influenza. Because Fluzone High-Dose is more potent, it has been shown to have higher rates of mild side effects
compared to Fluzone. These side effects may include injection site pain, fever, muscle pain, and malaise. The vaccine is given as a single preservative free injection in the upper arm. People 65 and older may be at a higher risk for complications due to Experts agree that the best way to prevent seasonal influenza Rxf Mike's PHARMACY
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Lady Broncos $v$. Wellington in Wellington, 6:30 p.m.

Broncos v. Wellington in Wellington, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesilay, January 26
Lady Broncos v. Electra in Electra, 6:30 p.m.

Broncos v. Electra in Electra, 8:00 p.m.


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cated to saving and improving the cated to saving and improving the
lives of local infants and children. has raised more than $\$ 40$ million for Children's Miracle Network since
1991 and stands behind its motto: 1991 and stands behind its motto: contact Kere information, plea Gamma Kappa meets in Clarendon

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of
Delta Kappa Gamma Society InterDelta Kappa Gamma Society Intermeeting in Clarendon at the First
Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on January 11.
Clarendon College Dean of Instruction Debra Kuhl presented an bine Technology and other fields of College. Many students are taking dvantage of dual credit classes get many of the credits needed for


Many activities that the commu nity can take part such as attending
plays, arts festival, sporting events, and teaching the "Kids Program during the summer are available at
the college. Any retired educator with a master's degree interested in teaching should contact the college
There are several scholarships avail able each year for students interested
in attending Clarendon College.

Retired teachers to meet next Monday The Donley County Retired
School Personnel Association will meet Monday, January 25, at 6:00 Life Center.
The program will be about
eriatrics presented by members of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. They will be speaking on the subject of "Depression in the Aged. All members are urged to attend and bring any que
this subject.

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| After the program, President, Lila Hoobler, called the business meeting to into session. News of those absent/unable to attend was shared with the members. Tina Lacey lead the moments of meditation. | up on prayer schedule. God Bless you all. <br> "Keep the Fire Burning" <br> 1 Thessalonians 5:16-19 "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. Do not put out the Spirit's fire." <br> WEEKLY FOCUS: Haiti <br> Slots taken 102 • Available 66 |
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| Tina Lacy won the door prize drawing. School supplies donations were divided for the counties' schools. Meeting was adjourned with singing of the Delta Kappa |  |
| Gamma Song. <br> Those attending in addition to those mentioned previously are Rita Isbell, Luann Slover, Allene Leath- |  |
| ers, Betty Holman, Karen Price, Phyllis Floyd, Leslie Schnaunfer, Phyllis Preston, Jan Campbell, Tashia Duncan, Gidget Henoch, Krista Graves, Judy Cudd, Katherine | Pandidate for Ionley Pounty Bommissio |
| Reeves, and Lyndal Gillen. <br> The next meeting will be Saturday, February 13, at 10:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fel- | Precinct 2 <br> Subject to the action of the Republican Party Political ad paid for by Mitchell Martin. 1102 S. Faker, Clarendon, TK 79226 |

Clarendon Church of Christ WHO IS BEING REJECTED?
$\qquad$ but God, who has also given us his Holy Spirit" In the previous 7 verses,
Paul pleaeded with the Thessalonians to follow the commandments that he
hat Jesus Christ. These weren't commands of Paul but the Lord. He pleads Paul reminds them that when they don't toliow these commands that come Prom the Lord, they aren't rejecting Paul but God Himself.
This is something we should take note of. When the Bible, or God's Word, take my word for anything, but go to the Bible and confirm whateverer I have said. II the Bible and Idiffer, a person must always go with scriptures. If a
person's minister or church ignores or adds to God's word, then that person person's minister or church ignores or adds to God's word, then that person
is rejecting what God has said and is in sin. Paul said in 1 Corinthians $1: 10$,
-"Now I plead with you breathren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ thet -Now I lead with you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Sesus Christ, that
you all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you, but har you be pertectly joined logether in the same mind and in "he same
judgment" one body and one Spiritt, just as you were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is above
all, and through all, and in you all." There can't be denominations or sects according to scripturel The church or the "called out" refer to one church.
Matthew 16:18, Jesus said He would build His church. That means He built one and it is His posession. It can't consist of anyone who rejects His
teachings and it can't be called by any other name. If Bob own's a truck, you wouldn't callitit red's truck would you? Fred didn't make the payments
on the truck, and no one else died for the church in Jesus' case. Jesus "bought" the church with His blood. He is the cornerstone and foundation
of the church and why in the world would anyone name it after man or other of the church and why in the world would anyone name it tater man or other
groups? 1 pray that we would all think about this subject. Doing things

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## Broncos ranked 11th in state poll



CC Dawgs hit century mark in 2 games

| on C | Hooker (Sweeny) | Great job |
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| took an easy win at home | Javier Ramos (El Paso) and Nick | tonight," Starnes said. "We |
| nuary 11 as they handily defeated | Pride (Eustis, Florida) each add | hard, focused, and [worked] |
| Cannon Air Force Base, 117-90. <br> The first half of play w | 10 points | together. We are excited about their |
| cre for the Bulldogs, but | west Texas Junior College last | an |
| ally stepped up their play in the | Friday at home and defeated them | On Saturday, January 23, the |
| ond half, which sealed th | 100-85. Martinez put in 21, Do | Idogs will play Tinker Air Force |
| Victor Martinez (Stephen- | Kinney added 18 points, and Sand | Base at home beginning at 7:30 |
| Lab |  | p.m., and they will travel to LaJunta, |
| in 15. Bermard Stig- | 16. Stiggers and Hooker each a | Colo., |

## Lady Bronco JV gets two District wins

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| is playing to a perfect record | 4, Audrey Shelton 4, Maci White 4, | ek," coach Kasey Bell said |
| in their season. They defeated | Jency Burton 2, Marqueda Gaines 2, | ked both ends of the floor and |
| mphis on the road on Tuesday | Emily Clark 2, and Brooklyn Bailey | ieved our goal of playing |
| 26 and easily handled Q |  | eam. I'm proud of their effort and |
| ne 45-25. | The Quanah game was much | re dete |
| After a | the same for the ladies, and they | the wins." |
| phis, the ladies found their offensive | were fired up from the opening | ing: |
| fhythm in the second half and domi- | tip-off. They never left any doubt | 5, Burton 4, Keelin 4, Kosec |
| nated their opponent. The scoring | heir dominance and stop | 4, Shelton 4, Bailey 4, Elizabe |
| er several play | wah from doing anything offen- | O'Rear 2, and Gaines 2 |
| cell | Cartwright played tight | The ladies will tal |
| eamwork. | de and finished in double figures | ton Friday, January 22, on th |
| ing: Amber Keelin | with 16 points to lead her team to | , |
| ayla Cartwright 7, Ann |  |  |

Bronco JV dominate Memphis; Quanah

The Bronco junior varsity had two wins for the week, as they
stay undefeated for the year. They defeated Memphis on the road
$44-33$ and handled Quanah at home

The Broncos struggled somewhat in the first half against the Cyclones, but came out on fire in
the second half to overtake the lead. Their hustle to and detertake the allowed them to hold off anything Memphis tried as they took the win. Diego Santos and Cole Ward each had 11 points to lead their team to .
Lady Colts drop 2 games to Wellington

| Things just did not go as | Scoring: Howard 12 , Ryann |
| :--- | :--- |
| planned for both Lady Colt teams at | Starnes 5, Phara Berry 4, Haley Fer- | January 11. The seventh grade lost 29-40. fought hard, but gle Lady Colt hing going offensively. Welling hich caused the Lady Cefense, struggle. Scoring: Skyler White 4

The eighth grade Lady Colts saw some pressure as well, but opponent took over in the second half as they gained
open up the game.
play," coach Alton Gaines said. "We
are executing well and understand-
ing things.
"They do a good job of running
the offense."
Scoring: Santos 11 , Ward 11 ,
Cody Wood 6, Adam Topper 6 , Wes
Williams 5, Trajen Johnson 4, and
Tyler Burch 2.
The game at home against
Quanah was fairly easy for the
Broncos as they breezed to a
27-point win.
Clarendon jumped out to thewas unstoppable inside with 14 and Williams and Ward had 12 and 10 respectively. "Our kids are taking
the game to another level," Gaine said. "They are seeing different partis of our offense, and they are execul-
ing well"" ing well."
Scoring: Topper 14, William Scoring: Topper 14, Williams
12, Ward 10, Wood 6, Devonte Hardaway 4, Johnson 3, Burch 2 , Hardaway 4, Johnson 3, Burch
Jordan Luna 2, and Jonah Sell 2. Jordan Luna 2, and Jonah Sell 2 .
The Broncos will play at Welington January 22 and at Electra January 26.

Eighth grade Colts compete in Tourament

 he Altus Tournament with one win and two losses January 14-16. They drew Fredrick in the first ound and narrowly defeated them
The Colts pulled to a two-point ead after the first quarter of play bu But they came storming back in the second half to steal the win.
Scoring: McAnear 16, Hommel T, Cody Harjo 6, Charles Mason 4, Terance Wilson 2, and Zach Cornel
The second round put the Coils up against Lawton Ike and played hard but could not stop their
 On Saturday, the Colts took on Childress and lost $28-42$. The Colts
struggled early on, which put them struggled early on, which put them
in a hole. They fought back in the in a hole. They fought back in the
second half of play, but could not

## overcome the point spread.

 "The guys played well againstChildress," coach Gary Jack said.
"Chat "Chance, Cody and Zach Cornell
played well." Scoring: McAnear 11 Harjo 9, Cornell 4, Wilson 3, and Hommel 1 .
Both Colt teams played Wellington at home Monday, January
11 and were defeated. The seventh grade Colts played hard and only lost by six points at $16-22$. They fell
ing hard, they were defeated 17-43 The first quarter of play was fairly
even as Lawton only held a twopoint lead. But the Lady Colts lost their momentum, and their opponent Scoring: Smith 6, Berry
Scent Glory Bryley 2, Lynzee Bryley Ferguson 1 , and Savannah Iopper
The Lady Colts took Lawton Tomlinson on Saturday and
$\qquad$ game than their previous one and the ladies played hard. The Lawton teams were very skilled teams and the Lady Colts never quit. Scoring: Berry 8, Hill 4, Smith not give up and worked their way
back. But missed shots plagued the back. But missed shots plagued the
Colts in their attempt to get the win. Scoring: Charles Mason 10
Montana Hysinger 3, Cedrick Montana Hysinger 3 , Cedrich
McCampbell 2 , and Zack Laroe 1 The eighth grade lost to th
Fire Crackers $27-44$. The strugl Fire Crackers $27-44$. The struggled
in the opening six minutes of play in the opening six minutes of play,
but rebounded somewhat before the break to only trail by seven. Bu Wellington took the advantage in the second half to hand the Colts Scoring: McAnear 9, Wilson Harjo 6, and Brandon Miller 2.
Both Colt teams will Both Colt teams will play
Claude at home January 25 and they will participate in the Miami Tou

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Sheriff's Report January 11, 2010
1:30 a.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office.
11:37 a.m. - Out at W. 4th \& S Koogle Sts.
12:09 a.m. - To jail with one female in custody.
:07 p.m. - Transport to North
5:05 p.m. - Out at 100 blk Bailey
St. in Hedley.
5:12 p.m. - Patient admitted en
route back to Sherift's Olfice.
5:49 p.m. - Welfare check, pickup parked at E. 4th \& S. Faker
7:42 p.m. - At college ballgame.
January 12, 2010
25 a.m. - Dispatched to residence, $5000 \mathrm{blk} \mathrm{Co}. \mathrm{Rd}$. EMT also en route.
3:25 a.m. - JP dispatched, 5000 blk Co. Rd. 2; unattended death. 9:59 a.m. - To autopsy.
10:12 a.m. - Residence security 10.12 a.m. - Residence securty
alarm. 600 blkW .5 th St

1:48 a.m. - Residence sec
alarm, 600 blkW .5 th St. 13 p.m. - At Annex.
2:48 p.m. - Responding to vehicle accident, Hwy 70 N. at golf course.
3:36 p.m. - Reported possible family dispute, 400 blk E. 2nd 3:53 p.m.
53 p.m. - At college dorms.
January 13, 2010
9:00 a.m. - At courthouse, Grand
Jury.
10:59 a.m. - Civil standby, JA Ranch Road.
3:34 p.m. - Out at Howardwick 6. location.

6:45 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody; delivery of con6. 47 p.m. - To jail with
6.47 p.m. - to jail with one male
in custody; delivery of controlled substance.

January 14, 2010
10:01 a.m. - Transport inmate, medical.
11:27 a.m. - Out at business, 600 blk W. 2nd St
11:58 a.m. - To jail with one
male in custody; aggravated male in custody; aggravated
sexual assault to child.
10:39 p.m. - EMS assist, 300 blk Rosenfield St.

January 15, 2010
3:42 a.m. - Checking subjects near football field.
6:40 p.m. - At college gym.
7:03 p.m. - At High School gym.
8:28 p.m. - Civil Service, High
School.

## January 16, 2010

11:53 a.m. - 2100 blk 216; theft.
1:46 p.m. - Fire standby, 12000 blk FM 2362; farm equipment.
2:20 p.m. - At residence, 700 blk
S. Johns St.

2:50 p.m. - Back to 700 blk S. 3:22 p.m. - E
3:22 p.m. - EMS Assist, 100 blk
N. Sully St.

3:35 p.m. - At residence, 200 blk
Adam. Adamson St. in Hedley.
4:09 p.m. - Welfare check, 700
blk. blk S. Johns St.
4:29 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody.
4:40 p.m. - transport to Northwest Mental Health Facility. 7:26 p.m. - Out at 400 blk W. 3rd

## January 17, 2010

4:15 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody, DWI 3 or more.

SUMMARY<br>Arrests 6<br>Fire Dept.

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with their families at the American $A$ A-Lot, Lemonades and Daisy-GoQuarter Horse Museum in Amarillo Rounds. on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 Gour Scouts of the USA is the p.m. to pick up their "jump start" world's preeminent organization
cookie packs and kick off the 2010 dedicated solely to girls - all girls cookie packs and kick off the 2010 dedicated solely to girls - all girls cookie Sale.
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