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#### THIS WEEK

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All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's mah-velous edition!

#### **City okays Greenbelt** to access old wells

The solution to the water shortage facing Greenbelt Municipal Water Authority may rest directly under the City of Clarendon, but many questions must first be answered.

Gary Campbell, Clarendon's representative on the Greenbelt board, has proposed using the old city water wells to supplement Greenbelt's demand for water, and he asked the Board of Aldermen last Tuesday to authorize Greenbelt to access the wells.

"I believe there are three wells the city used that might be refurbished," Campbell said.

Clarendon used a well field for its public water supply before it helped form the Greenbelt Municipal & Industrial Water Authority and began using water from Greenbelt Lake more than 40 years ago.

City aldermen last week unanimously approved an emergency resolution giving Greenbelt access to the wells, and the Greenbelt board approved studying the possibility the week before.

"It might be a good source of water," Greenbelt General Manager Bobbie Kidd told the Enterprise, "but there are a lot of unknowns."

Kidd said an independent geologist has been contacted to study the possibility and will have numbers available by the time the Greenbelt board meets in Febru-

#### Babcock awaiting new date for trial

A Donley County man facing a capital murder charge in the 2011 death of his four-yearold son is still awaiting trial this week.

Robert Babcock's trial was scheduled to begin January 17 in Hall County before being postponed. Sources familiar with the case tell the Enterprise that the defense requested and received a continuance.

District Attorney Luke Inman's office said a new trial date has not been scheduled as of press time.

#### 'Vicious' dogs may have to be insured

Owners of vicious dogs in Clarendon may soon face the burden of buying liability insurance for their pets.

In a called meeting last Tuesday, the Clarendon Board of Aldermen voted to authorize the city's code enforcement officer to require \$100,000 in liability insurance for dog owners whose pets he determines are vicious.

#### 'Go Red' day raises heart awareness

This Friday, February 3, is the annual Go Red for Women Day sponsored by the American Heart Association. Everyone is encouraged to wear something red to raise awareness about heart disease in women. For more information, visit www.goredforwomen.org. ...



The crumpled remains of a county maintainer lies in front of a Burlington Northern-Santa Fe locomotive last Wednesday following an accident which killed Randy Woodard of Hedley. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# Hedley man dies in train wreck

driving was struck by a train.

pronounced dead at the scene by maintainer. Justice of the Peace Denise Ber-Trooper Daniel Hawthorne.

bound on County Road 23 when a

A Hedley man lost his life last westbound Burlington Northern- angle, and it appears that he just by his mother, Joyce Woodard of Wednesday, January 25, when the Santa Fe train struck the left rear of made a fatal error," Blackburn said. Hedley; two daughters, Kasi Gaither Donley County maintainer he was the maintainer at about 2:29 p.m.

Donley County Sheriff Butch from Department of Public Safety and was grading CR 23 north of the November of last year. railway and had picked up his blade Woodard, age 51, was south- to cross the tracks.

"You come up there at an tist Church in Hedley. He is survived and nephews.

Hawthorne said the impact caused between one-quarter and one-half and Julie Woodard of Hedley; a Randy Gene Woodard was Woodard to be ejected from the mile before the train was able to brother, Raymond H. Woodard and stop, the sheriff said.

trand, according to information Blackburn said it appeared Wood- as a Precinct 3 road hand since Twannah Hall and husband Eric,

were held Saturday in the First Bap- Brooke Gaither; and several nieces

The maintainer was dragged and husband Corey of Clarendon wife Nancy of Hedley; two sisters, Woodard had been employed Kim King and husband Johnny and all of Hedley; two grandchildren, Funeral services for Woodard Jayla Dawn Woodard and Kennadi

# Accident kills two local men

Two men from Donley County were killed in a two-vehicle accident in Wheeler County Saturday night, January 28, which also left a Lubbock man dead.

Randy Tolbert, age 43, and Brody Lockeby, age 25, were both dead at the scene of the accident by Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Rick Walden, according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Daniel Hawthorne.

The DPS said Lockeby was driving southbound on FM 453 west of Shamrock in a 2007 Chevy Silverado when he cross the center stripe shortly after 8 p.m. A northbound 2005 Chevy Tahoe driven by 36-year-old Christopher Ryan Sanders of Lubbock attempted to evade Lockeby's vehicle but was struck in the front and driver's side door.

Sanders was also pronounced dead at the scene. Hawthorne said Sanders was wearing his seatbelt, but Tolbert and Lockeby were not.

Services for Tolbert were held in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon on Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Vicky of McLean; his mother, Verna Lewis of Panhandle; his stepmother, Brenda Tolbert of Amarillo; three daughters, Kristen Archer of Amarillo, Kimberly Johnson of Howardwick, and Kirsten Tolbert of Clarendon; two sisters, Suzie Tolbert of Amarillo and Kristy Glenn of Lubbock; four grandchildren and one on the way.

Services for Lockeby will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the First Assembly of God in Clarendon. He is survived by his father and mother, Huey and Sheila Lockeby of Crowley; his wife, Gabby Lockeby of Clarendon; two sisters, Chrissy Wisener of Slaton and Jodie Lockeby-Landers and husband Steven of Crowley.

# City to create new tourism position

The City of Clarendon will

Little proposed the idea of a paid rience would be key in finding the position that would work with city right person for the job. and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and give guid- experience," Mayor Larry Hicks ance to the Clarendon Chamber of said. Commerce. Little said the city has this fiscal year and said he expects edge can go a long ways." the Clarendon EDC to help fund the position in the future.

that the city has historically given to wants to be more involved with local the Chamber of Commerce for tour- merchants and get more tourism into ism promotion, but the city cut funds the city. to the Chamber last May. As envisioned, the new position would help EDC gave its backing to the idea of get the Chamber better organized, a joint position and appointed CEDC and Little says he expects the Cham- board member Steve Hall to work ber would eventually contribute to with Little to draw up guidelines for the cost of the position.

Little said he expects the posicreate a new position to guide tour- tion to pay about \$25,000 to \$30,000 ism and economic development per year in order to draw applicants issues following a called meeting of who are experienced in Chamber the Board of Aldermen last Tuesday. work or economic development City Administrator Lambert work. The board agreed that expe-

"We need someone who has

Alderman Will Thompson \$20,000 budgeted for tourism pro- agreed with Hicks and said, "The motion to help fund the position right attitude and the right knowl-

New Chamber board member Bonnie Campbell welcomed the The funds are the same money city's proposal and said the Chamber

> Earlier last week, the Clarendon the position.



Coming through!

Clarendon's Jentry Shadle drives past a Memphis player during last week's victory over the Lady Cyclones. For complete game details, see our story on page five. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

## CC mini-semester reaches out to students across US

States through new and improved variety of ways. online classes that help young life goals.

expanded slate of classes and the

The majority of the students paced." people achieve their academic and enrolled in these type of minimesters

"There is clearly a need for mini 2012. results were incredible. The college courses designed to help students (minimester) over the holiday break. meet that need," CC Dean of Stu-story. Marketing and publicity went dents Tex Buckhaults said. "We are

students from all over the United numerous classes to help them in a to success through online courses ciate and coach this next summer," transfer to a university. designed to be intensive and fast Murphy said.

Another student, saw a 123% growth in enrollment complete their educational goals Murphy, a freshman from Torduring the four-week mini semester and Clarendon College is working to rington, Wyoming, had a similar to complete degrees, students also and meet the job requirements as the

Devonte James, a sophomore student and current tennis player at needed a course to boost my GPA to are new students at CC and only take from Columbia, Tennessee, said he Kansas Wesleyan, said "I needed retain my academic scholarship for Starting this past Decem- one or two classes in order to further was taking mini courses to put him one more class to get my bachelor's the spring and play baseball." ber, Clarendon College offered an the careers or complete degree plans. back on track to graduate in May degree in addition to the spring semester. This will move me toward Coach at Saginaw Valley State in Brock my degree in criminal justice."

attended classes during the holiday Head Coach. The fall minimester "I'm taking this class not only break to earn credits to improve at Clarendon College provided a out to contacts all over the United able to work with these students for a for the purpose of getting closer to GPAs, complete requirements for

Clarendon College is helping States and students enrolled in few weeks and get them on their way graduating next year, but also to offi- employment, and earn eligibility to

James Broadstreet, a sopho-John Haynes, a former CC more, from Hannibal Grange, said "I

Tim Rousse, the Head Softball Michigan, said he attended CC over In addition to earning credits the break to "advance to my degree

See 'College' on page 10.

# The State of the Union: An Inside Report

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

On Tuesday evening, I had the honor of attending the State of the Union address as the guest of Congressman Mike Kelly (PA-03). Here are my impressions in abbreviated form:

The address seemed more like a rewrite of previous speeches than an original work. Sure, there were new anecdotes and fresh twists on old policy proposals, but the essential narrative remains: My predecessor messed up; none of your problems are my fault; I can make life fairer if Congress will approve my plans to increase federal spending and take more money from Peter to help Paul.

Even President Obama's partisan allies seem to have wearied of the "same old, same old." I was struck by how often the Democratic applause seemed tepid and tentative. (It sounded louder on the TV replayamazing how electronics can create an illusion.) Statements that would have elicited enthusiastic cheers three years ago were met with uneasy silence. Yes, Democrats stood and clapped when the president mentioned one of their pet causes, but their efforts seemed forced, neither heartfelt nor genuine.

The president started and finished by paying tribute to our military and stating the truism that Americans can accomplish great things when we are united. Bravo. But in between those patriotic bookends was a dismal speech. Could the American people possibly be ignorant or gullible enough to accept all the fallacies and half-truths in this speech? Here is a sampling:

The president claimed that three million jobs have been created in the last 22 months. Perhaps. But how many jobs have ended during that same time period? Labor force participation is still trending down, and unemployment and underemployment remain so severe that 19 percent of Americans between the ages of 25 and 34 are living with their parents. These are not signs of a healthy job market.

President Obama promised no more bailouts, yet one of his pet causes is the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau that authorizes bailouts of "too big to fail" financial institutions. He promised no more handouts, yet in the same speech proposed handouts and subsidies to certain businesses, homeowners, etc.

He proposed increased government control over capital and banks. He wants to require banks to refinance mortgages on terms set by the government.

He also proposed a Financial Crimes Unit to combat fraud. (Are the FBI, the Federal Reserve, and some 116 federal agencies with oversight of financial institutions not enough?) If the president succeeds in establishing an anti-fraud squad, will it crack down on the entities that promise to fund retirement programs but instead borrow money to cover current disbursements? That is what the Social Security System is doing because of President Obama's two-percent cut in withholding from wages. Will Uncle Sam be exempt from oversight by the Financial Crimes Unit?

Even Obama's choice of words was telling. He spoke of his desire to "consolidate" the federal bureaucracy, not "shrink" it.

At one point, Obama remarked that Americans are "cynical" about Washington. His address helps explain why. His talk of unity was belied by his second-class treatment of Republicans during the address. The Democrats had printed copies of Obama's text-a simple courtesy denied to Republicans.

After raising the American flag and extolling the great accomplishments of our military forces, President Obama made it clear that the only federal spending he is serious about cutting is military spending. To add insult to injury, he will order the Navy to waste part of its (reduced) budget purchasing over-priced and less reliable green energy.

Imposing politically correct energy on our armed forces illustrates how obsessed this president is with centralizing economic planning. It reminds me of the Chevy Volt fiasco. First, Team Obama coerced GM into making a high-cost, uneconomical car that few people want; then it boosted the Volt's sales figures by directing federal departments to purchase Volts. Now, after spending billions to artificially increase the supply of high-cost, uneconomical wind and solar energy, President Obama will use his authority as Commander in Chief to artificially increase demand for green energy. First, the president uses taxpayer money to subsidize an inferior, unwanted product, then he uses taxpayer money to buy it—a double whammy.

Appealing to our national pride, President Obama promised not to cede dominance in green energy production to China and Germany. Excuse me, but who wants to be Number One at losing money? Please, let the Germans and Chinese take over those moneylosing boondoggles. With over \$15 trillion of national debt, we can't afford them.

President Obama's SOTU address demonstrated that he has no intention of altering his course. If you're satisfied with his policies over the last three years, maybe he's your man. If you think we need to try something different, he's probably not.

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### Different views of 'world' and 'planet'

By Robert Morrison

In Paris, there stands a giant spherical structure recently donated by Denmark. This Symbolic Globe is displayed outside the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) headquarters there. With Iran threatening to close down the Straits of Hormuz, with the Muslim Brotherhood promising to revoke Egypt's peace treaty with Israel, with North Korea launching missiles, the U.N.'s peacethrough-dialogue program seems as barren as this model of the planet that man has made, or is trying to make. This metallic tribute to secular achievement is cold, empty, devoid of life and color. It is sterile compared to the world made by God. And uninteresting.

Contrast this paean to the planet with the view from the International Space Station, helpfully provided by The Atlantic magazine. Here, to the strains of Chopin's lovely Nocturne No. 2 in E Flat Major, Op. 55, we see the rich, bright, cherished orb stretching out before us. The lights of human habitation roll into view like precious gems glowing on a well-worked tapestry. This is our Earth, our beloved home. It is not just another planet to us.

From the Space Station, we do not see war and strife. We do not see the unseen lairs far below of the Taliban who murdered 12 U.S. soldiers this fall in Kabul, Afghanistan. These and thousands of other doers of evil are lost in the rolling cascade of puffy, cotton-like clouds, bright blues of the oceans and rugged landscapes of deserts and mountains.

The view from 110 miles above the Earth is serene, sublime. Seen from this perspective, it becomes at once possible to have an understanding, however lim-

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ited, of those awe-inspiring words: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Those words were the Word that inspired and gave life and breath to the nations that put that Space Station into orbit. The people who gave the Symbolic Globe would probably not choose those words - "For God so loved the world" as their motto. They probably would not engrave them on a gold anodized aluminum plaque and send them to the farthest reaches of space as their testimony to be communicated with alien beings.

Scientist Carl Sagan did send a message in 1972 in the Pioneer 10 spacecraft. Sagan's plaque cited no Scripture, but included scientific notations. And it contained an image of a man and a woman, Adam and Eve figures of indeterminate race, whose size and weight were computer-generated averages of human types, male and female. Just two sexes.

Sagan also offered a musical gift to our extraterrestrial cousins. Among the selections he chose to represent mankind's highest achievements were compositions from Johann Sebastian Bach.

Sagan was famously atheist. He said in the PBS documentary series Cosmos that "the Cosmos is all there is, all there ever was, all there ever will be." We paid for that message. Just as we paid for the Pioneer 10 space probe. Just as we Americans pay 24 percent of the U.N. budget.

One must wonder, though, if the world of Johann Sebastian Bach and that of Carl Sagan are not closer to each

other than Sagan is to us, today. Would Carl Sagan dare to send into the farthest reaches of the Solar System a golden table in which the human figures are but male and female, with no other possibilities even hinted at? Would he in today's multicultural miasma not consider it cultural imperialism to offer our interstellar neighbors Bach instead of, say, Lady Gaga?

Pioneer 10 was launched in 1972. The last signals were received, amazingly, on April 27, 2002. That thirty-year record of scientific prowess must owe something to the original ideas that man was created in the image of God and that God loves the world. These ideas form the foundation for science. We know that God's laws are explicable, thus giving a powerful impetus to scientific inquiry.

It is perhaps fitting that Pioneer 10's last signals came to us on earth just months after the September 11 attack - an attack not only on the dignity and worth of man, but also on the idea that God loves this world. Those who launched the September 11 attack could never launch a Pioneer 10 or an Apollo 11. Their rage was also an attack on science and reason. They used our aircraft and our skyscrapers to telegraph their bloody message to a terrified planet.

They attacked not only our people and our religion, but also our science. They love death. They would proclaim that message on tablets of gold and send them out beyond the crescent moon, if only they knew how.

Our God is a God who loves life. We know He loves this World. I am not sure what He thinks of "the planet."

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### Time is now for entitlement reform

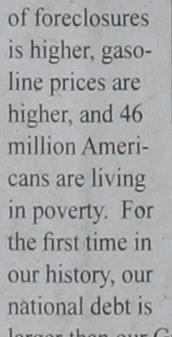
The President's annual State of the Union address is an opportunity for our country's elected leader to put aside partisan politics, talk to Congress and the American people about our country's direction, and outline his priorities. This speech to the nation has carried even greater weight during the trying times, when Americans look to the President for unifying and inspiring leadership.

Unfortunately, President Obama's 2012 State of the Union Address missed this mark. Our economic recovery is. still very fragile. Nearly one-half of the 13 million unemployed Americans have been out of work for more than six months, the highest proportion of long-term unemployed since the Labor Department started tracking the statistic in 1948.

How to boost economic recovery and spur businesses to invest and create more jobs remains our country's most critical priority. For the past three years, 'a political rally. the higher taxes and ongoing threats of new taxes, skyrocketing government deficits, and over-regulation have put a wet blanket on new hiring. But rather than offering a new, more hopeful direction, the President's State of the Union speech focused on familiar calls for higher taxes and even bigger government.

In 2009 and 2010, a Democratcontrolled Congress approved the President's priorities, including sweeping changes to our health care system that have already begun. These priorities produced an unprecedented surge in spending and bigger government, including nearly \$1 trillion in economic stimulus that has raised the national debt to \$15.2 trillion. But the situation today is worse by any measure that is important to ordinary Americans: unemployment is

higher, the rate of foreclosures is higher, gasoline prices are higher, and 46 million Americans are living national debt is





larger than our Gross National Product.

Rather than championing fiscal responsibility, reining in over-regulation, and promoting tax reforms to support sustained economic growth and job creation, the President in his State of the Union speech instead focused on repackaging many previously failed policies. Rather than focusing on bipartisan approaches to strengthen our country and put Americans back to work, the President spoke as if his audience was at

I was particularly disappointed that in a nearly 7,000-word speech, the President devoted only 40 words to Social Security and Medicare. Those two programs, vital to the welfare of tens of millions of Americans, account for more than one-half of all federal spending. The payroll tax-supported Trust Funds that pay out Social Security and Medicare benefits are speeding towards financial brick walls. Medicare is on course to be bankrupt in 2016. Social Security's Chief Actuary calculates that a 23 percent cut in benefits in 2036 will be required in order to maintain solvency.

Last year, I introduced the Defend and Save Social Security Act, which would ensure that Social Security is solvent for the next 75 years, through very gradual yearly increases in the

retirement age and a modest adjustment to the annual cost-of-living increases. It would keep core benefits untouched and requires no new taxes. Enacting such modest, incremental changes would avoid bankrupting the Trust Fund and forcing a 23 percent cut in core benefits in 2036.

Proposals for reforming Medicare have also been brought forward in this Congress. I applaud those of my colleagues who are working to find responsible solutions in this sensitive area. Constructive dialogue and timely reforms are required to assure health care security for millions of current and future retirees.

In the Republican response to the President's State of the Union address, Governor Mitch Daniels of Indiana wisely noted, "The mortal enemies of Social Security and Medicare are those who continue to mislead Americans that we should change nothing." Entitlement reform is a critical

component of a larger vision for economic growth and a strong, prosperous, and secure America. This vision should include comprehensive tax reform, a prudent approach to regulation, and development of our vast domestic resources. This vision must also be accompanied by hard choices - eliminating unnecessary spending and steering taxpayer dollars only to our nation's long-term priorities.

With the start of the second session of the 112th Congress, I hope the President and Congress will curb the politics and focus on putting American workers and businesses back to work and get our country moving in the right direction again.

### Hedley man pleads on indecency

in Clarendon last Monday, January 2, 2009, in Donley County.

cuted the cases for the State of Texas nity supervision. with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

assessed. In addition to the fines, Institutional Division of the TDCJ. attempts in rehabilitation. the defendants were required to pay a total of \$2,005 in court costs and in court costs to Donley County and State and Dedrick, he was sentenced \$810.40 in restitution.

Shawn A Massengill was con-Texas Department of Criminal Jus- ment of Criminal Justice.

29, 2011.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, County. Massengill is required to a \$1,000 Donley County.

William Weldon Dodson supervision. pleaded true to allegations listed in the Institutional Division of the held.

Court heard four pleas which all aggravated assault with a deadly munity supervision because he failed resulted in convictions when it met weapon that occurred on December to comply with the conditions of pro-

The State filed the motion to

Dodson is also required to pay \$473 a \$2,000 fine.

victed for the first degree felony resident of Amarillo, pleaded not to pay \$440 in court cost, a \$4,000 offense of indecency with a child. true to I2 allegations listed in the fine, and \$140 restitution. Massengill pleaded guilty for the State's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt offense that took place on January of Defendant and was convicted and true to allegations listed in the 16, 2011 and was sentenced to fifteen sentenced to 10 years in the Institu- State's Motion to Revoke Commuyears in the Institutional Division of tional Division of the Texas Depart- nity Supervision and was convicted

Massengill, 23-year-old resi- originally pleaded guilty to the third Department of Criminal Justice. dent of Hedley, was indicted by a degree felony offense of posses-Donley County Grand Jury on June sion of a controlled substance that 39-year-old resident of Clarendon, occurred on June 3, 2008, in Donley originally pleaded guilty to the state

The State filed the motion to occurred on February 22, 2010, in fine, and \$689 in court costs to adjudicate on March 31, 2011, alleg- Donley County. ing 12 violations of community

in the State's Motion to Adjudicate to the actual time to be spent in the supervision. Guilt of Defendaat and was con- Institutional Division. Therefore, a victed and sentenced to 14 years contested punishment hearing was tions contained in the State's motion

Texas Department of Criminal Jus- The State called two witnesses the TDCJ. Smith is also required to to the stand. Mark White, with the pay \$403 in court costs to Donley On January 25, 2010, Dodson, 100th Judicial District Community County, \$670.40 in restitution, and a 67-year-old resident of Slaton, TX, Supervision Department was the \$1,500 fine. originally pleaded guilty to the first witness. White testified that

The 100th Judicial District second degree felony offense of Dedrick should not remain on com-

Potter County Probation Offi-District Attorney Luke Inman, adjudicate on January 28, 2011, cer Filmon Mengisteab was the assisted by Greg Buckley, prose- alleging three violations of commu- State's second witness and testified that Dedrick admitted to using mari-Dodson pleaded true to viola- huana two separate occasions. Mentions contained in the State's motion gisteab also testified that Dedrick A total of \$8,500 in fines was and was sentenced to 14 years in the was unsuccessful at two different

> After the testimony from the to 10 years in the TDCJ, the maxi-Billy Ray Dedrick, 31-year-old mum allowable by law, and ordered

Torrence Brown Smith pleaded and sentenced to twenty (20) months On January 26, 2009, Dedrick in the State Jail Division of the Texas

On May 17, 2010, Smith, jail felony offense of forgery that

The State filed the motion to revoke on November 10, 2011, An agreement was not reached alleging six violations of community

> Smith pleaded true to violaand was sentenced to 20 months in

January 23, 2012

10:42 a.m. - EMS assist at Clinic. 1:23 p.m. - Loose livestock at Lowe's. 5:32 p.m. - See complainant 500 BLK Carhart.

**Sheriff's Report** 

6:02 p.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office.

January 24, 2012

6:44 a.m. - EMS Assist 13000 BLK FM-2471.

4:11 p.m. - Welfare check 300 BLK Sunfish.

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#### January 25, 2012

12:08 a.m. - See complainant at 300 2:58 p.m. - EMS to Clinic. BLK Angel St. in Howardwick. 2:30 p.m. - Units pages for accident and fire 287 & Co Rd 23.

5:58 p.m. - See complainant 500 BLK Carhart.

10:32 p.m. - EMS assist to 300 BLK January 14, 2012 Denver in Lelia Lake.

January 26, 2012

6:08 a.m. - EMS assist 13000 BLK

11:57 p.m. - Checking commercial burglar alarm HWY 70 North.

January 27, 2012

3:45 p.m. - See complainant at Clarendon Jr. High.

10:46 a.m. - Report of loud party 600 BLK S. Collinson.

10:05 a.m. - EMS assist 400 BLK 4th

12:39 p.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office.

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I'm Katrina Leathers, Paul and Elmonette's daughter in law and the new pharmacist at the Outpost. I have three young children whom my mother, Allene Leathers takes care of while I work.

I am excited that I have finally been able to order the vitamins for the Outpost that I have my family taking. attribute much of how well always feel to them. We take Vitamin Code vitamins from The Garden of Life. All vitamins come from raw food nutrients not isolated from food or made in a lab. They all contain live probiotics and enzymes for digestive and immune health



Mother takes Vitamin Code for 50 and wiser women. It has nutrients for healthy eyes, healthy heart, increased memory and concentration, and bone strength.

Also available is a Grow Bone System that is clinically proven to increase bone mineral density. It has raw calcium and growth factors plus other complimentary vitamins and minerals. It also contains the raw fruits and vegetables, live probiotics and enzymes.

I take Vitamin Code for women that emphasizes breast health, bone strength, healthy skin, and reproductive system health.

While pregnant I took Vitamin Code Prenatal. It is formulated with probiotic immune system for two. It contains 800 mcg of folate, ginger for morning sickness, iron that is easy on the stomach, and optimal vitamin D and calcium for

Vitamin Code includes much more vitamin D in their multi-vitamins than the USRDA recommends, based on all the newest research coming out.

I am trying to get my husband to take the vitamins for men that are formulated to enhance healthy heart, healthy stress response, eye health, prostate health, and mental and physical energy.

In addition, the Vitamin Code for 50 and wiser men adds in nutrients to support memory and concentration, and healthy blood pressure.

We also have some healthy weight loss products from Garden of Life, Diet 360. It contains two natural antioxidant ingredients that boost metabolism, three that support blood sugar health and promote efficient glucose metabolism and one that regulates cortisol levels in the body to help the body deal with stress.

#### Come in for a \$5 off coupon for a Garden of Life product

Also we have Fucoxathin, a carotenoid from brown seaweed, by itself, which is one of the ingredients in Diet 360 to increase metabolism.

We also carry healthy groceries like SoDelicious coconut milk that Jillian Michaels from "The Biggest Loser" sponsors for weight loss. Ezekiel bread, pasta, tortillas, and cereals are made from sprouted grains that make a complete protein; also excellent for weight maintenance and loss are available either to purchase or order as a sandwich, hamburger or wrap in the deli. We also have local honey from Tulia, Texas.



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Community Calendar

February 3

Broncos v. Wellington . JV at 5 p.m., Varsity at 8 p.m. • in Wellington

Lady Broncos v. Wellington • JV at 5 p.m., Varsity at 6:30 p.m. • in Wellington

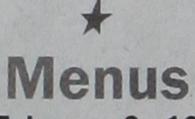
Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v. Shamrock . 6 p.m. . in Shamrock

February 7 Hedley Owls & Lady Owls v. McLean • 6 p.m. • Hedley Gym

February 8

Water Conservation Symposium . 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. • Amarillo Civic Center

February 24 Chamber of Commerce Members' Social • City Hall • 5:30 - 7 p.m.



# February 6 - 10

**Donley County Senior Citizens Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Sweet & Sour Pork, fried rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit

parfait, low fat milk/. Tue: Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, angel food cake, strawberries, low

Wed: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & pickle, broccoli raisin salad, pineapple delight, low fat milk.

Thu: Han& Beans, cornbread, spinach seasoned corn, orange& pineapple cup, low fat milk.

Fri: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, low fat milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Breaded Baked Chicken Breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, and low fat milk.

Tue: Beef stroganoff, noodles, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, winter fruit cup, low fat milk. Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, low fat milk.

Thu: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/ dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, low fat milk.

Fri: Breaded fish on bun, lettuce, tomato, pickle, tarter sauce, potato wedges, cole slaw w/dressing, peach chantilly, low fat milk.

#### Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk. Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.

Lunch Mon: Chicken nuggets, black eye peas, salad, fruit, milk.

Tue: Chicken pot pie, mixed veggies, salad, fruit, milk. Wed: Salisbury steak, gravy, potatoes,

green beans, fruit, roll, milk. Thu: Sausage wraps, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, fruit, milk. Fri: Sloppy Joe, chips, pickles, cookie,

fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Crispy tacos, lettuce & tomato, Spanish rice, pinto beans, fruit, milk. Tue: Submarine sandwiches, baked beans, pickle spear, multigrain chips, salad, fruit, milk.

Wed: Chicken nuggets, green beans, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad, fruit,

Thu: Turkey franks hot dogs, seasoned corn, fruit, tossed salad/ ranch dressing, brownie, milk.

Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit, milk.

#### **Chamber members** to meet February 24

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will host a social for chamber members on Friday, February 24, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Chamber officials are asking their members to come to the social and share their ideas about changes that are taking place with the organization. New ideas for upcoming events will also be discussed at the social.

#### Spanish Club selling flowers for Valentine's

The Clarendon High School Spanish Club is selling carnations that can be used to steal the victims' vice and roses for Valentine's Day.

Sales will end at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, February 13, and no orders e-mails which claim to come from reserved. will be accepted after that time. the IRS and which lure the victims on the school campuses.

Your child may purchase a flower for a community person and E-MAIL FROM IRS deliver it himself after school. Forms are available in your child's class- vice [mailto:admin@irs.gov] Sent: such as the Office of Professional are not an IRS employee. room.

roses will be \$6 each. Please make ject: IRS Notification - Please Read ever, if you have experienced mon-number. Contact the IRS to deter- and bogus IRS websites all checks payable to the Spanish This Club.

# 1911 Donley County cotton bales sell for \$75

By Jo Shaller

I do believe that our faring forefathers had a better growing season on 1911 than we did in 2011. The got here. Let's read some of the agriweather was not nearly as hot and cultural reports. dry; however, we have the advantages (and expenses) of irrigation, chemicals, and heavy technically heavy rains of the past week and assured barring a destructive hail." advanced machinery. A promising irrigation test well in Lelia Lake was reported in the summer of 1911.

A span of good heavy work mules and heavy work horses were commonly advertised for sale. Breathing that good fresh air while walking behind those mules and horses all day eliminated the need of going to the gym for a work out, and a farmer always had Saturday night hand-drawn bath to look forward to. Oh, yes, the air conditioner to come home to was on the front porch, if the wind was blowing from the right direction.

July 22: Very Heavy Rains

amounted to fully four inches, also this first Brice Gin was built? much might be said of the crop July 22: Big New Gin

"The landowners around Brice post office some 14 miles south of

feel sure that their farms will pro- this Clarendon Gin? duce two thousand bales of cotton

lookout which is now one of the wagons are daily hauling out matebest known in the country. We have rial for the new gin of the Brice Gin is half a bale cotton. splendid seasons this year and unless Co. which is being erected by the destroyed by bugs, worms, hail, the land owners down there for their Boll crop will be about the largest ever own and public patronage." Boys known in this section." Did we get and Girls, these are not covered four inches the entire summer 2011? wagons, but close to. They are definitely not station wagons.

July 22: The Clarendon Gin

"John Clark, owner of the Clarendon this week closed the con- Clarendon Gin, anticipating a great tract for a new gin plant to be erected increase in the cotton crop this year in their community, the cost of which over previous year, is already pre-Perhaps their growing season will be from six to eight thousand paring for it by purchasing new record of the first cotton boll. I think have been the Las Vegas of Texas.

wasn't all that better, but I am thank- dollars. The machinery alone will machinery and doubling his gin the little fat man who runs the Lelia ful the stuck it out and kept Donley cost \$5,000 and will contain four capacity and adding a boll machine Lake gin needs to go around next County agriculture going until we large gin stands and a boll machine. and will have complete and up-to- year and find that first boll so Roger Those who are stockholders date equipment." And where was can write it up.

July 29: "J.J. Goldston from Cotton "Much can be said of the very this year and the crop now seems across the river north tells of the is still continuing and so far had Does anyone know exactly where prospects. He says his neighborhood in Hall County about 16 miles South August 12: "Near a dozen and last year there were not over 200 Palmer Gin in Lelia Lake and sold to

and perhaps the largest grower worth on August 8th."

August 26: First Bale of 1911

"The first bale of cotton was splendid rains and the very fine crop grown by J.H. Hancock from Gipaw has 1,000 acres in cotton this year of Clarendon. It was ginned at the and that old cotton raisers say there The Clarendon Mercantile Company for 15.121/2 and weighed 499 pounds August 12: First Open Cotton and netted \$75.65 and some premiums. This cotton was baled 16 days "D.B. Sachese, who is the larger earlier than any in the past." Do you est man physically in this territory think those Newhouse boys would be thrilled with \$75 bales of cotton? Of about 700 acres this year, reported course, there were those premiums the first open cotton boll. Septem- to add in. Does anyone know what ber 1st is the usual date for cotton \$75 in 1911 would be the equivalent bolls, but this open boll was found of today? I was told that farmers are the biggest gamblers in the world. I never knew that anyone kept Over the years Donley County could

# Our has mild.

Hedley ISD students who competed at the Valley UIL recently.

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#### Hedley ISD students compete at Valley UIL meet

Hedley Junior High students earned 202 points and placed fourth Hinton- 6th place, McKay Shelp, 7th grade - Zachary Castillooverall at the UIL meet that was and Jasmine Lockeby. recently held at Valley School.

included

2nd grade Ready Writing, Hinton. Heather Hough-; 3rd grade Oral place; and 3rd grade story telling - Joshua Fish, Kadee Lockeby – 4th place.

roe-Alt.

Mestas, and Kari O'Dell-Alt.

Elayna Smith-Alt.

Smith, and Bryson Mestas-Alt. den Hough, McKay Shelp, and Kasie ual Social Studies, Dictionary Skills; team Maps, Graphs and Charts.

Hinton.

4th Grade Oral Reading - Mestas - Maps, Graphs, and Charts, individual Science, 2nd place team Wesley Patton 5th Place, Kari 1st place team and 1st place indi- Science, 2nd place team Mathemat-O'Dell, Elayna Smith, Collin Mon- vidual Social Studies, Dictionary ics, 2nd place team Maps Graphs and 4th Grade Spelling - Elayna Cristal Ramirez - Number Sense, Mathematics, 2nd place team Sci-Smith, Collin Monroe, Bryson Mathematics, 1st place team and ence; and Casey McCleskey- OAP 2rd place individual Social Studies, All Star Cast. 4th Grade Number Sense – 3rd Spelling, Maps, Graphs, and Charts; place team - Kari O'Dell, 2nd Place, Dora Rebolledo - 4th place Number Writing 5th place, OAP; Kelsey Bryson Mestas, Collin Monroe, and Sense; Makinzie Hinton - 6th place Wells-Ready Writing, OAP, Math-Mathematics, Listening Skills, ematics 6th place, Science, 6th place 4th Grade Ready Writing - Spelling, OAP; Megan Wells - Lis- team Maps, Graphs and Charts; Kari O'Dell, Collin Monroe, Elayna tening Skills, Mathematics; Caylor Klaiton Moore- Ready Writing, Monroe - Maps, Graphs, and Charts, OAP; Alexis Kosechata OAP, Math-

5th Grade Spelling - Kasie tening Skills, Dictionary Skills. Ready Writing, 2nd place team 5th Grade Number Sense - Maps Graphs and Charts; Blayne Participants in the meet 3rd place team - Brenden Hough Layton-Reading Writing; Cheyenne 1st place, Joshua Fish, and Kasie Smith-Ready Writing, OAP, 2nd place team Science, 4th place indi-5th Grade Maps, Graphs, and vidual Science, 6th place team Maps, Reading - Zach Wells- 4th place, Charts - 2nd place team - Brenden Graphs and Charts; Frank Ramirez-Jade Fish, Leandra Mestas- 6th Hough- 1st place, Isaac Booth, and OAP- Science Alternate, 5th place Maps, Graphs and Charts, 2nd place Kyler Lamberson - 2nd place and 6th grade - Kallie Lindsey team Maps Graphs and Charts; Kyla - Listening Skills, OAP; Hunter O'Dell-OAP All star cast, 5th place Skills, Number Sense, Spelling; Charts; Kylie Wood- OAP, 4th place

8th grade-Miles Patton-Ready 5th grade Oral Reading - Bren- 1st place team and 2nd place individ- ematics; and Lane Cabler- 6th place

### Panhandle needs its own animal weather forecaster

which means Ground Hog Day is and much better than Phil in Pennthis week. If it is sunny and ole sylvania.

Punxsutawney Phil sees his shadow marking six more weeks of winter, I will take it. winter had rain last

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week, and so far we have tolerated I am seeing. I thought the right eye the wind (except the day it roared was clear, but the vision in my left through at 77 mph).

name one of our prairie dogs the offi- wonder what else will wear out. I cial weather man of the Panhandle. am beginning to feel like the bionic You know Prairie Dog Pete could do woman.

January has passed quickly as well as those weather-guessers do

If anyone has been diagnosed with cataracts of the eye and are hesitating to have them operated on, let me tell you it is a painless procedure and you will be amazed at the change in your vision.

Cataracts progress slowly, and I was unaware of the change in vision until a couple of months ago. I had my left eye operated on last Wednesday and am astounded at how well eye is better, so it seems I will soon We should start a movement to have the right corrected also. I just



#### **New Arrival**

Kassie Lynn Askew was born Saturday, January 28, 2012, at 3:09 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces and is 18 inches long. Her proud parents are Amanda and Dale Askew of Clarendon. Grandparents are Danny and Terry Askew of Clarendon and Roger and Delene DeGroot of Colorado. Great grandparents are Tommie and Lucy Saye, Jerry and Karen Askew, Eva DeGroot and Delores Eikenberg.

# Suspicious Mail/Phishing of phony IRS emails

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has issued several recent consumer cess it. warnings on the fraudulent use of the IRS name or logo by scamsters refund can trying to gain access to consumers' be delayed bob's financial information in order to steal for a variety their identity and assets. When iden- of tity theft takes place over the Inter- For example net, it is called phishing.

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they are due a tax refund.

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money and your identity. The fol- Please submit the tax refund request investigators.

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6-9 days in The Internal Revenue Service order to pro-

whittlin' reasons. by bob watson submitting

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Current scams include phony Revenue Service U.S.A. All rights to be the IRS but you suspect it is of the email, 'Stock'.

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### State raises I-40 speed limit to 75

be able put the hammer down a little show it can be done safely. further on Interstate 40 following a limit to 75 mph there.

mission today approved 75 mph safely posted. Four Central Texas in interstate in Texas, including 166 speeds after the new law took effect. signs are installed, said Rawson. miles of I-40 through Donley, Deaf Thursday's Commission action Smith, Oldham, Potter, Carson, brings the number of miles now U.S. highways, state highways, Gray, and Wheeler counties. The zoned at 75 mph as a result of House farm-to-market and ranch-to-market new speed limit does not take effect, Bill (HB) 1353 to 1,618. however, until new signs are posted.

Swisher and Randall counties

The speed limit changes span 60 Texas counties statewide making law was passed last year. The 82nd movement of people and goods," miles zoned at 75 mph or higher. Texas Legislature passed and the Rawson explained. "These new Governor signed House Bill 1353 speed limits increase highway effiwhich allows the Texas Department ciency while maintaining the safety

Travelers skirting through lish 75 mph speed limits on Texas northern Donley County will soon highways providing speed studies Commission that speed limits be

The Texas Transportation Com- mine where a 75 mph limit may be posted safely.

Posting new speed limits on Also in the Panhandle, the 1,500 miles of interstate highway 1,445 miles of 75 mph speed limits speed limit will increase on 109 is a major milestone in implement- and 521 miles of 80 mph speed miles of I-27 across Lubbock, Hale, ing the new law, said Carol Rawson, limits on certain state highways. TxDOT Traffic Operations Division These speed limits were previously

of Transportation (TxDOT) to estab- of the transportation system."

TxDOT recommended to the raised on segments of I-10, I-20, Since September, the agency I-27, I-30, I-35, I-37, I-40, I-44 state decision to increase the speed has been reviewing existing 70 mph and I-45 after engineering studies speed limits across the state to deter- showed that higher speeds could be

Motorists must continue to increases on close to 1,500 miles highways were the first to see higher travel at the posted speed until new

> TxDOT studies of speeds on roads are still under way.

Prior to HB 1353, Texas had restricted to specific rural counties "Texas' economic strength and highways located mostly in West it the largest conversion since a new depends on the efficient and safe Texas. Texas now has almost 3,600

> Go to http://www.txdot.gov/ safety/speed limit/75mph.htm for more information on the locations of the new speed limits.

about soil and nutrition than other

These trees along with many



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting January 31 with Boss Lion Steve Hall in charge.

We had 16 members and one guest this week - Anndria Newhouse, guest of the Boss Lion.

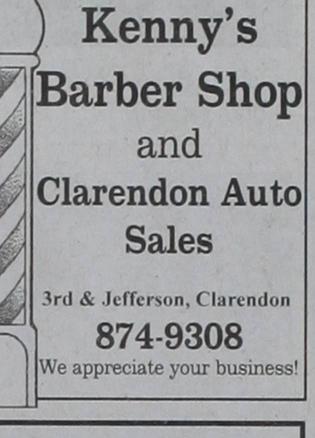
Lion Mike Word updated the club on school activities, and Lion Lambert Little discussed city issues and a recent conference he had attended.

Lion Phil Shirley and Lion Tex Buckhaults presented our program this week. Lion Shirley reported that the college had received a report from its accrediting agency which had several recommendations, but he said they will be simple to deal with. He said the college is a good position financially and in terms of enrollment.

Lion Buckhaults reported on the college's mini-session, which served students from across the nation over the Christmas break, and he said the contact hours for the spring semester

There being no further busi-The Western Schley Pecan Tree \* ness, we were adjourned.

Programs the next three weeks world, according to a press release peaches with firm and juicy flesh earlier than many other varieties. It is will be brought by Lions John Taylor, Steve Hall, and Russell Estlack.



#### Many fruit tree varieties available from SWCD

The Granny Smith apple is both hot and cold climates and when sunlight daily. pruned and cared for properly will grow for over fifty years.

not self-pollinating therefore you branch tips, prune back branches Donley County Soil & Water Conneed another type of apple tree in by one-third in late winter to retain servation District. For a complete order for the tree to produce fruit. It flowers and to encourage new side list of trees please contact the office smith apple tree to pollinate - any next spring. Hale Haven is regarded stop by 321 Sully, Clarendon. apple tree will work.

The community meeting went

chatty

by kathy spier

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on it and have

good people

getting infor-

mation and

ideas. It will

time, but at

least we are

to lose our

some

together to help it to grow.

Hedley folks met, discussed

ideas for possible truck stop

very well about trying to get a truck Ups: 1 (8 ounce) package cream

wonderful town and that is what it tortillas. Roll the tortillas up and

will take; the community working refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Slice

The Hale Haven peach tree considered the best pie apple in the develops many medium to large size will self pollinate and bear pecans from the Donley County Soil & inside red skin. It is a freestone type, a big elegant tree native to America. Water Conservation District. The meaning its stony seed core read- from Texas to Illinois and will grow fruit is a firm, sweet/tart apple that is ily pulls out from the flesh. Trees to be 100 feet tall with a wide crown, good for eating, cooking, and sauces. should be planted in full sun, receiv- so be aware of placement. The West-Granny Smith is a good choice for ing no less than eight hours of direct ern Schley pecan tree is less fussy

To encourage production of pecan varieties. fruits across the full tree canopy Granny smith apple trees are rather than just on the sagging other varieties are available from the doesn't have to be another Granny branches that will produce flowers at 806-874-3561, extension 3, or as self-fertile.

Recipe: Spicy Tortilla Roll-

hot pepper sauce, 3 tablespoons

chopped fresh cilantro, 10 (10

inch) flour tortillas. In a medium-

size mixing bowl, combine cream

cheese, olives, chiles, pimentos,

green onions, hot sauce and fresh

cilantro. Spread the mixture onto

the roll ups and serve.

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#### stop in Hedley. We are still working cheese, softened, 1 (2 ounce) can chopped black olives, 1 (4 ounce) can diced green chile, 1 (4 ounce) jar sliced pimento peppers, drained, 2 green onions, minced, 3 tablespoons

# Drugs in the News

Prevnar Approved for Adults Over 50

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently expanded its approval of Prevnar 13 to include adults over 50 years old. The vaccine protects against pneumonia and other infections caused by Streptococcus Pneumoniae. Prevnar 13 was approved in February 2010 for use in children 6 weeks to 5 years, and is already commonly used in the younger age group. Pneumococcal disease is responsible for the most common type of pneumonia, and is a major health concern for the elderly. According

to the FDA, roughly 300,000 adults over the age of 50 are hospitalized yearly because of pneumococcal pneumonia. Recent studies involving 6000 people, aged 50 and older, showed improved immune response compared

to Pneumovax 23, a pneumococcal vaccine already approved for this age group.

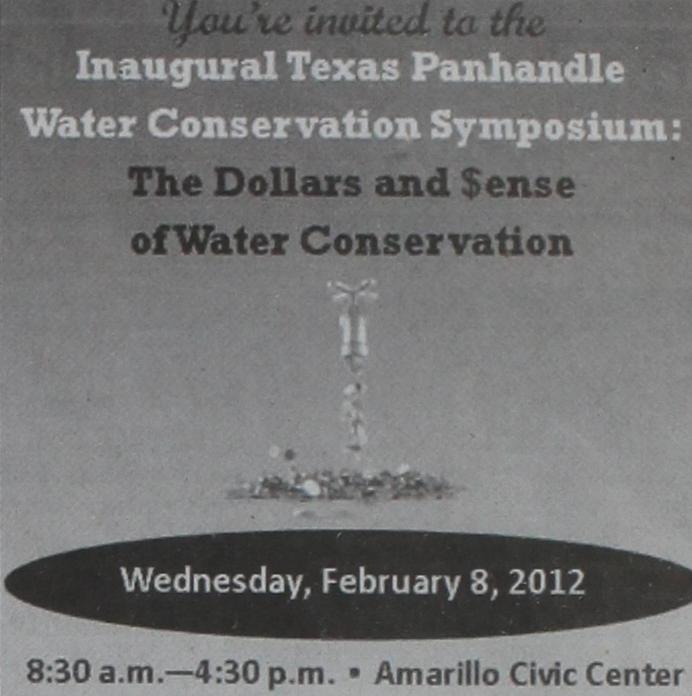
Prevnar 13 guards against 13 strains of pneumococcal bacteria, which are responsible for ear infections, meningitis, and pneumonia. The expanded

use was accepted through the accelerated approval program, which allows drugs that treat life-threatening illnesses to quickly transition

into standard use.

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#### Clarendon Church of Christ

#### STRENGTH OF OUR FAITH

Ephesians 6:16 tells us that our faith is our shield "with which you will be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked one." Make no mistake, the devil is out to destroy us. During times of trial and temptation, the devil is circling like a hungry shark or a "roaring lion." (1Peter 5:8)

Exactly how the devil is involved in our trials and temptations, the Bible doesn't give the mechanics of that. He is working all of the time to ruin our lives physically and especially spiritually. What can we or must we do to be prepared?

As we mentioned earlier we must wield our faith as a shield. That insinuates that we must have a faith and a strong one at that. Romans 10:17 tells us that our faith comes by hearing the word of God. The more we understand God's word, the stronger our faith will be and the less effective Satan is when he attacks us.

2Cor. 5:7 tells us that we must walk by faith and not by sight. That means application of the word of God. We embed His word in our hearts and let our actions reflect it. It we habitually live by God's word, the less likely that Satan will be able to make us detour into sin. Living by the authority of God's word and not succumbing to the lifestyles of the world is "walking by faith."

3. If one's faith is strong and able to ward off Satan and his temptations, how much better then than brethren banding together? Encouraging each other and helping one another during trials and problems is like many coals of fire leaning on each other and burning brighter than they would by themselves. (Hebrews 10:24-25) "And let us consider one another in order to stir up love and good works, not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as is the manner of some, but exhorting one another, and so much the more as you see the Day approaching."

We must build our faith and strengthen it for the tough times that come. We must band together as brethren to withstand the assault by Satan. How strong is your faith? I pray that it is growing everyday. I know that together, there is no hardship or tough time that we can't overcome together. "Father, in Your Son's Name we ask that You help strengthen our faith and ability to overcome, Amen."

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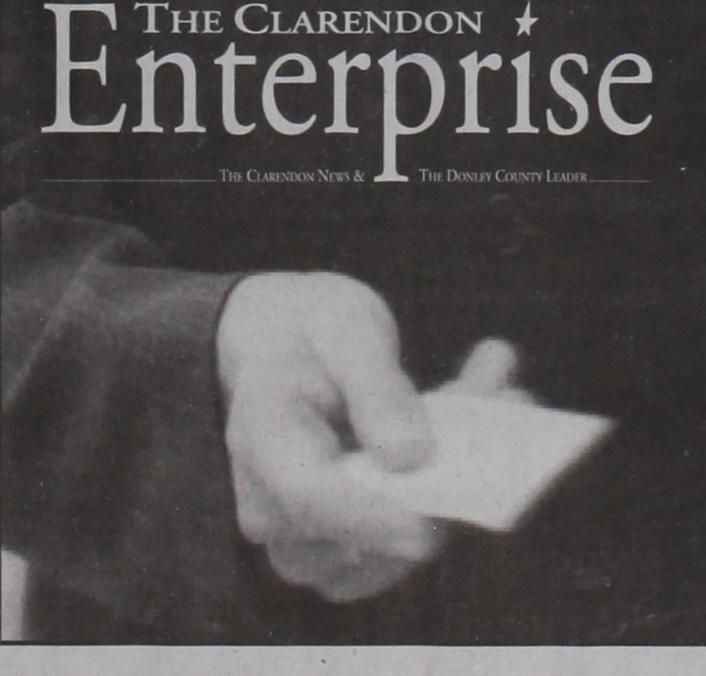


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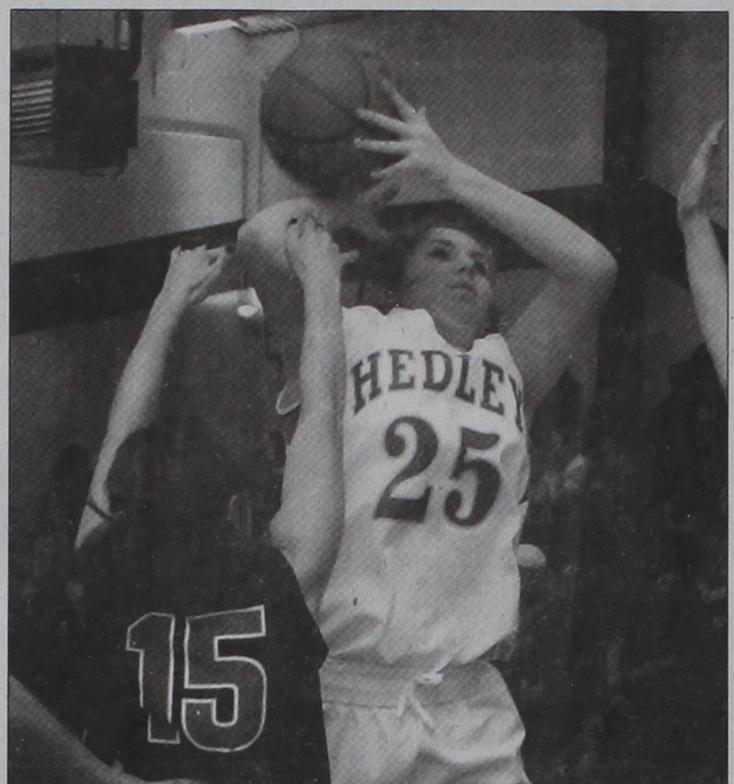
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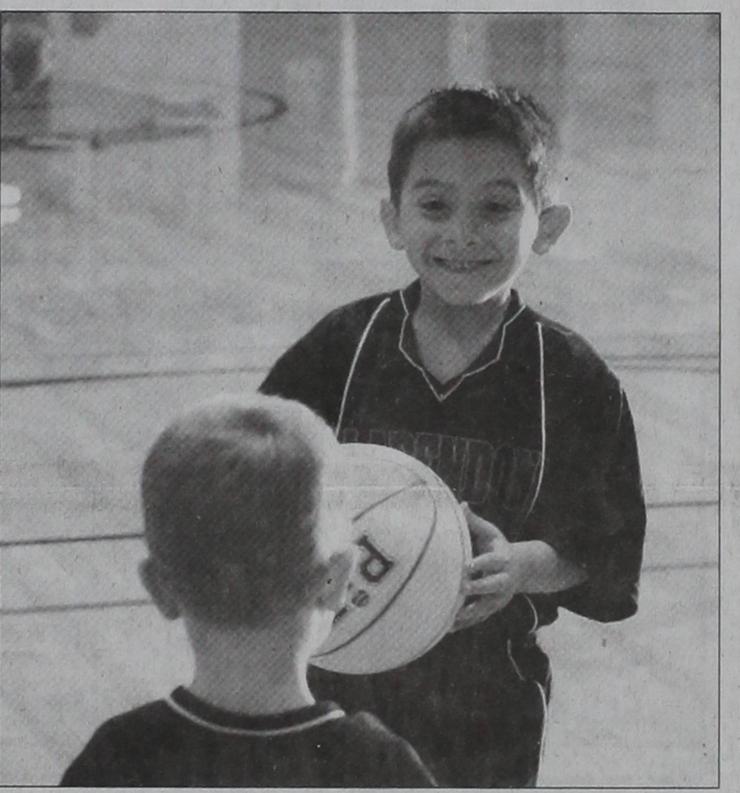
Hedley's Kaitie Adams plays defense against McLean.



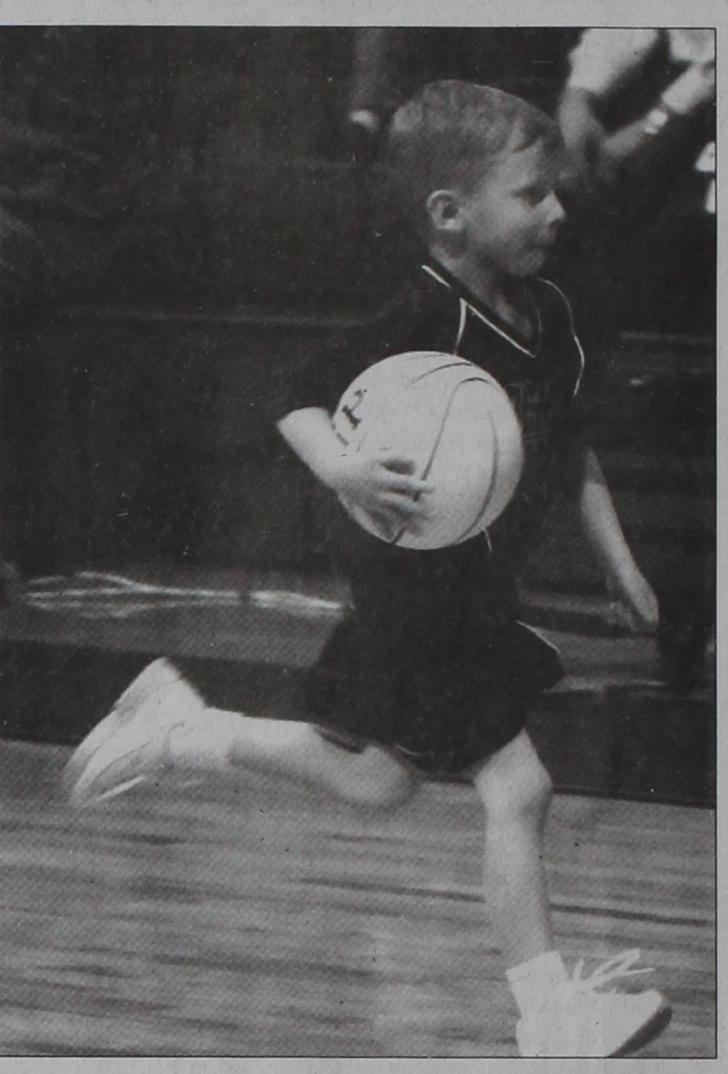
Irish last week.



Hedley's Bailey Wood goes up for two points against the girls from Groom recently.



Hedley's Nicco Bennett goes for the basket against the Shamrock Easton Frausto hands off the ball during the Clarendon PIPs per- PIPs during the Lady Bronocs game last week. formance at the college last week.



Grant Hanes runs the ball during the Clarendon PIPs performance at the Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs game last week.



Aiden Word and Tandie Cummins perform with the Clarendon

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#### **CC** Meats Judging team wins at Tech

The Clarendon College Meat's team competed at the Southwest Invitational Meat Judging Contest at Texas Tech this weekend and placed first in two divisions and brought home high individual honors.

Clarendon College placed first as a team in Division A with 3,701 points. Fort Scott Community College placed second with 3,607 points.

Also in this division, Logan Cox, a freshman from Kingsbury, was the high individual. David Holland, a freshman from Killeen, TX, was second high individual; Ryan Dahl, a freshman from Texhoma, OK, was fifth high; and Becky. Couch, a freshman from Florence, was eighth high.

In Division A-Alternate, Clarendon College-Alt. won first with 3,596 points followed by Fort Scott Community College-Alt. with 1,711 points.

Segundo Abrego, a freshman from Houston, was high individual in the alternate division.

Other team members include Ashley Kanaman, a freshman from Campbell, Jeremy Garcia, a freshman from Houston, Brendan Smith, a freshman from Lubbock, Mehgan Murray, a freshman from Wylie, and Caleb McKinney, a freshman from Cypress.

#### Shot clinics scheduled

The Department of State Health Services will hold three Immunization Clinics here this month on Feb-

ruary 2, 9, and 16. The clinics will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the DSHS office at Five Medical Drive in Clarendon. The first 15 clients will be seen at each time.

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#### Lady Broncos beat Memphis

By Sandy Anderberg The Lady Broncos are looking to the future while keeping their focus on the present as they weed out team after team in the District race. Their latest win came on the road

Friday night against the Quanah Lady Indians. They defeated them

48-31. The ladies got off to a good start in the first half and put up 30 points compared to only 15 for Quanah. They began to struggle offensively, but stayed focus on the defensive side and held the Lady Indians to only five points. The Lady Broncos rebounded in the final period to get the win.

Ryann Starnes and McKayla Cartwright were tough inside with double digits, and Trevela Dronzek put double figures on the board as well. Coach MollyWeatherred was defense last week. pleased with the win, but felt the team struggled somewhat.

anything going," she said. "We had throws. a hard time getting shots to fall late we had to."

10, Dronzek 10, Jentry Shadle 7, never weakened in their attack on side and really rebounded well." Anna Ceniceros 7, and Deborah defense, which allowed them to exe-Howard 3.

the ladies made short work of Mem- put in 13 points and Shadle, D. phis defeating them76-28. They Howard, and Starnes each pumped schedule at Wellington on Friday, posted seven three-pointers in the in 12 to secure the win.



Clarendon's Audrey Shelton tries to get around the Memphis 2, Maci White 2, Abby Johnson 2,

"Offensively, we could not get win and made 15 out of 25 free

At home on last Tuesday night, sively. Inside workhorse Cartwright Ceniceros 4, and Audrey Shelton 4.

the beginning," Weatherred said.

Also scoring: Lydia Howard

The ladies finish their district 2, S. White 2, and Mata 2. February 3.

#### Lady Bronc JV slams Memphis, Quanah

The Lady Bronco junior varsity put up 96 points compared to only 24 points for their opponents in their last two games. Because of the numbers the ladies are putting up, they are dominating the JV district race this season. The Lady Broncos defeated Memphis 50-13 and Quanah 46-11.

The Lady Cyclones never threatened the Lady Broncos at all and could not get anything going against the good Clarendon defense. The ladies were able to find a good rhythm and put easy points on the board. Haley Ferguson and Camra Smith led all scorers with 10 each. The ladies were four for nine from the free throw line.

Scoring: Ferguson 10, Smith 10, Savannah Topper 7, Taylor. Gaines 5, Phara Berry 4, Gail Mata 3, McKayla King 3, Elizabeth O'Rear ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK Jacy Hill 1, and Skyler White 1.

The Lady Broncos did much of the same thing in the Quanah game "We really came out strong at and held them toonly one point in the first half of play, while racking The Lady Broncos promptly "We got our hands on a lot of balls up 24 at the break." Great execution in the game. I thought we played jumped on the Lady Cyclones defen- early, which lead to some layups. I dictated their offense and an aggreshard and got defensive stops when sively causing several early turn- think that sparked our momentum sive attack defensively helped the overs, which they converted to take and set the tone for the entire game. ladies to the big win. Ferguson led Scoring: Starnes 11, Cartwright a huge 27-point lead after two. They We shot the ball great from the out- the scoring with nine, while Hill got tough underneath with eight.

Scoring: Ferguson 9, Hill 8, cute the way they wanted to offen- 7, Dronzek 6, Marqueda Gaines 6, O'Rear 5, Topper 5, Gaines 4, Jessica Ceniceros 4, M. White 2, Smith

The girls will end their season in Wellington Friday at 5:00 p.m.

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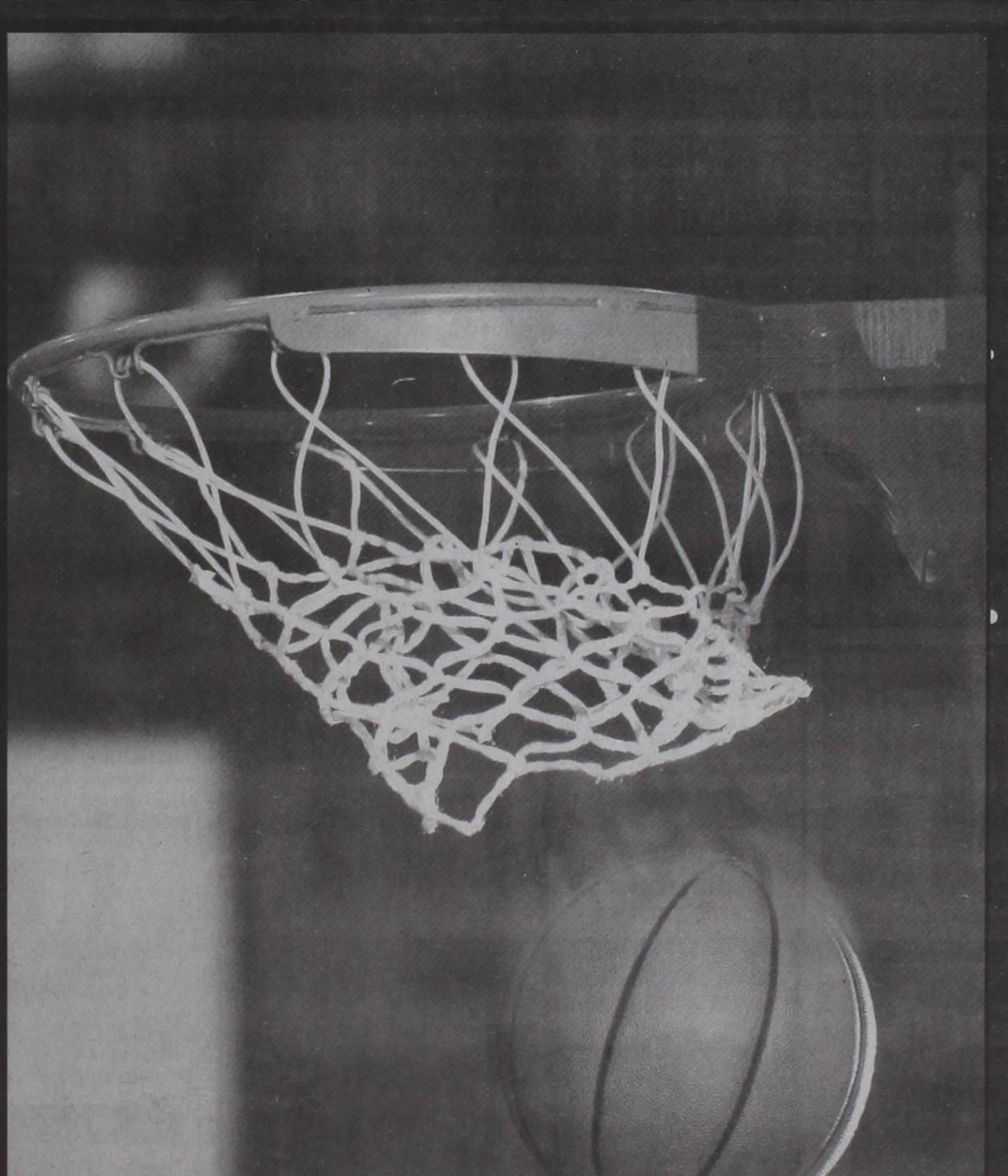
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2	CODY WOOD	JR.
3	MITCHELL PARRY	JR.
5	DIEGO SANTOS	JR.
12	JONAH SELL	JR.
15	TREVOR COBB	JR.
24	JASON PIGG	SR.
25	WES WILLIAMS	SR.
32	TRAJEN JOHNSON	JR.
33	COLE WARD	JR.
42	TYLER BURCH	JR.
44	JACOB PIGG	SR.
50	ADAM TOPPER	1R

HEAD COACH: BRANDT LOCKHART ASST COACH: ALTON GAINES ASST COACH: STEVE REYNOLDS

MANAGERS: KRISTA REYNOLDS, ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER, EMILY MARTINEZ & KATIE GOOCH



**February 3** 

Lady Broncos v. Wellington JV 5 p.m. Varsity 6:30 p.m. in Wellington

### Lady Broncos Roster

1000		
3	JENTRY SHADLE	JR.
10	JENCY BURTON	JR.
12	TREVELA DRONZEK	SR.
15	DEBORAH HOWARD	SO.
20	MARQUEDA GAINES	SR.
22	ANNA CENICEROS	JR.
23	RYANN STARNES	SO.
24	MCKAYLA CARTWRIGHT	JR.
25	LYDIA HOWARD	JR.
33	AUDREY SHELTON	JR.

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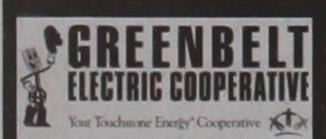
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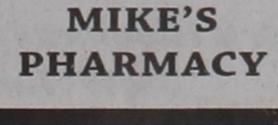
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# Broncos overpower Memphis, Quanah

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos racked up two more District wins last week to stay on top of the district race at 4-0 gave them a great boost as they pre- board. pare for the second half.

Clarendon team found their rhythm ball." again in the half of play and earned the 20-point win. Adam Topper was unstoppable inside and accounted for 28 of the Broncos' points while Tyler Burch 2. shooting 66 percent from the free

from Tyler Burch who pulled down It was an even matchup through two helped from the perimeter with 10, several rebounds. Also inside player quarters, but the Cyclones grabbed also. Lockhart was pleased the way Cole Ward caused trouble for the another gear in the third quarter the Broncos never gave up when (12-10 overall). Their 64-43 win Indians and put 12 points on the and went up by eight points at one they trailed after three. point. The third quarter ended with a "We struggled at the free throw six-point difference with Clarendon quarter to come back and win," The Broncos flew out of the line, but had a good second half," having to make up some ground. Lockhart said. "We also beat them gate, but allowed the Indians to catch coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We They did just that and then some as at the free throw line." up before the break. However, the did a good job of moving the basket- they executed their offense to put nine points up while only allowing Wood 10, Ward 7, McAnear 3, and Scoring: Topper 28, Ward 12, Memphis four. Free throws were Johnson 2. Chance McAnear 7, Trajen Johnson key in the game and the Broncos 7, Cody Wood 5, Jonah Sell 3, and shot 14/18 from the line. Topper was Friday and play at Memphis Feb. 10.

throw line. Topper got some held Broncos handled Memphis 53-46. as well and put up 10 and Wood

"We did a great job in the fourth

Scoring: Topper 21, Burch 10,

The Broncos face Wellington again spot-on under the basket and They will finish their district sched-At home last Tuesday, the finished with 21. Burch was strong ule at home against Quanah Feb. 14.

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# Junior varsity squad on winning streak

Quanah. They defeated Memphis Quanah on the road 42-37.

fire from the start and hit four threepoints on the board. Charles Mason

The Bronco junior varsity also finished in double figures with time getting a win at Quanah, but responded in the second half. They burned up the court in their last two 13. Coach Alton Gaines was pleased pulled through in the end. They made the choice to fight and fight

pointers to set the pace for the Bron- 13, Ashton Smith 8, Mitchell Parry cos. After that they were able to 6, Cedrick McCampbell 3, Zach night," Gaines said. "It looked like then to Memphis February 10. They dominate the Cyclones and put huge Cornell 3, and Montana Hysinger 2. we were going to get blown out of will end their season at home Febru-

games with wins over Memphis and that the Broncos were back on track. defeated the Indians 42-37. Once they did. They got behind their "Great job by the boys," Gaines again Cartwright was hot from the defensive play and only allowed at home 58-25 and overpowered said. "Now that's how you get that outside hitting four three-pointers in Quanah to score eight points in the bad taste out of your mouth after a the game and one field goal for 14 second half, which led to an explo-Memphis was never a threat to loss. The guys were hitting on all points. Parry came on strong as well sion on offense to get the win. It was the Broncos as they had the game cylinders and that made my job easy. and pumped in 16 points to lead all a heck of a game and a well-deserved under control from the tipoff. They Memphis has a good basketball team scorers in the game, which included victory. Great job boys!" came out on fire after the break and and for our guys to go out and do that two threes. Several Broncos stepped extended their lead and secured their shows how hard they work. It was up as they had to come from way 14, Mason 4, Hysinger 4, McCampwin. Johnathon Cartwright was on a good win and good town support." behind to get the win. At the break, bell 2, and Cornell 2. Scoring: Cartwright 21, Mason the Broncos were down 19 points.

> "The boys played spoiler Friday lington Friday night, February 3, and The Broncos had a little harder the gym in the first half but they ary 14 against Quanah.

Taylor each had two points in the

Scoring: Parry 16, Cartwright

The Broncos will travel to Wel-

"The eighth grade came out and first half of play, but the Colts were and apply pressure. I am very proud "The seventh grade is playing able to open it up after the break and of their effort. Good job to both

Both Colt teams will compete

## Junior high boys take defeat Memphis teams at home

lessly at 54-24.

execute their offense throughout the earned two points. game and defensively the Colts put

Clarendon High School junior

defensive player Trevor Cobb has

been named to the All-State Second

Team as a defensive lineman, accord-

selected by the Texas State Sports-

the Broncos and had a great year this

season. He led the team in tackles

Cobb is a valuable player for

ing to Athletic Director Gary Jack.

and defeated Memphis at home Shadle connected with three three- execute our offense." Monday night, January 23. The sev- point shots and one two-point shot enth grade won their matchup effort- while Chance Lockhart and Taylon and Bryce Hatley had several assists Knorpp workedboth the outside and for the 8th grade Colts as they led the played probably their best overall The Colts hit the floor running the inside to get their double figures. team to a 34-22 win. Cobb had 15 game of the year," Reynolds said. and racked up a big lead after one Marshal Johnson helped with three and Hatley helped with six points. "Memphis had beaten us twice so we quarter of play. They continued to points in the game and Clint Franks The game was fairly close in the really wanted to step it up on defense

enough pressure on the Whirlwind as good as they have all year," coach pull away. Their good defensive play teams." offense to cause several turnovers Steve Reynolds said. "These guys allowed them to break free on offense 16 points, but three other players offense the last couple of games. So, six. Blaine Ellis hit one three-point 4.

with 91 and grabbed three inter-

ceptions. Cobb also racked up five

quarterback sacks and caused three

turnovers. He made two fumble

All-District First Team on defense

Canadian in the playoffs. He'll be

"Trevor is a great player for us,"

"He had a great game against

recoveries on the year as well.

Both Colt teams stayed strong finished with 11 points each. Riley our focus is on making sure we can shot and Jr. Ceniceros and Johnathon

Caleb Cobb was tough inside game.

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and put easy points on the board. really apply pressure on defense and get the win. Justus Burton gave in the District Tournament that will Keandre Cortez led the Colts with and haven't got into our half court the Colts a spark and finished with be held in Clarendon February 2 and

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The 5'11" 165 pound Cobb was Jack said. "He was selected to the

Cobb selected to All-State Team

By Sandy Anderberg

By Sandy Anderberg

writers Association.

Bronco and Lady Bronco powerlifters participated in a meet at ever and I thought she competed Highland Park last Saturday and well," coach Johnny Nino said. competed well.

the 132.5-weight class with a total and Corey improved 15 total pounds lift of 885 pounds. Elizabeth O'Rear from two weeks ago. They have placed fourth in the 132-weight been working hard." class with a lift total of 395 pounds. Emberli Holland also competed in be February 11 at Dalhart according the 148-pound weight class with a to Nino.

total lift of 410 pounds.

back again next year."

this past season.

"This was Emberli's first meet "Elizabeth did very well consider-Corey Barker placed second in ing it was her first meet of the year

The next powerlifting meet will

#### **Eighth grade Lady Colts defeat Memphis**

defeated Memphis 31-25 on the road are and that allowed Memphis to get last week, but the seventh grade fell the momentum on their side. Foul short at 20-27.

started out slow, but began to turn nent. their game around before the break. They went up by four points after coach Shanna Shelton said. "The two and held that advantage until the eighth grade did a good job of clickend. Damara Brown was a work- ing offensively to get the win over horse inside and accounted for 13 of Memphis. We know we need to the Colts' total points and Sterling work hard in practice and get ready King added eight.

Scoring: Brown 13, King 8, Brooke Smith 5, Abby Durham 2, Sarah Williams 5, Zaryia Smith 4, Shelby Baxter 2, and Kendra Davis Berkeley Alexander 2, and Jensen

The seventh grade played hard, but could not get past the Lady Whirlwinds. Offensively, the ladies held in Wellington February 2 and 4.

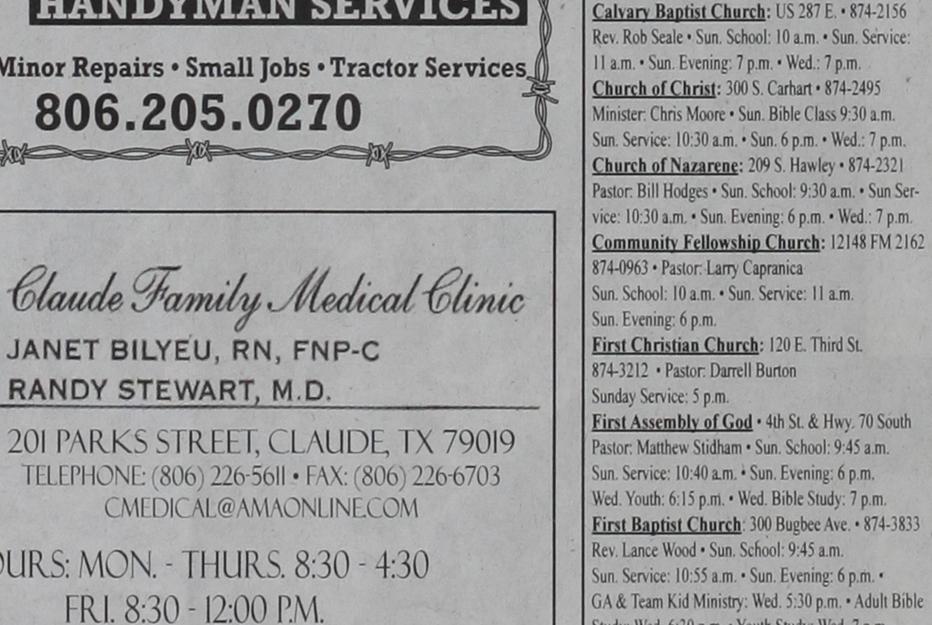
The eighth grade Lady Colts were not as sharp as they normally trouble plagued the ladies on defense The eighth grade Lady Colts and they could not stop their oppo-

> "Both teams played hard," for the District Tournament."

Scoring: Hannah Howard 8, Hatley 1

Both Lady Colt teams will participate in the District Tournament





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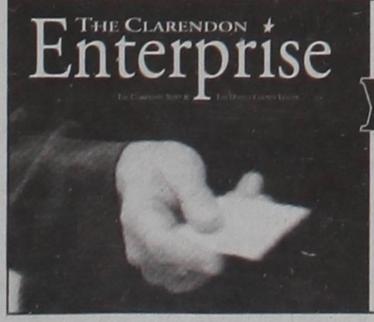
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REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about February 20, 2012 the City of To request complete specifications contact Clarendon will submit a request to the Texas Department of Agriculture for the release of Affairs, 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas Community Development Block Grant funds 79065 or call (806) 665-8801 ext 2002, or under Section 104(f) of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended, to undertake a project known as Project No. 711129 for the purpose of improving sewer in the City of Clarendon. The City shall replace deteriorated sewer lines and manholes in the target area. They shall install approximately seven thousand six hundred seventy-two linear feet (7,672 l.f.) of twelveinch (12") gravity sewer, twenty (20) standard concrete manholes, and other associated appurtenances. Construction shall take place at the intersection of 3rd Street and Ellerbe Street and run north under the railroad to the outfall north of town then back south to Carhart Street to the other side of the railroad.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The City of Clarendon has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at City of Clarendon, City Hall, 119 S. Sully, Clarendon, TX 79226 and at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 415 W. 8th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas and may be examined or copied weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Attn: Melissa Henderson, PO Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or at 415 W. 8th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas., All comments received by February 20, 2012 will be considered by the City of Clarendon prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Commentors should specify which part of this Notice they are addressing,

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Clarendon certifies to the Texas Department of Agriculture that Lambert Little in his capacity as City Administrator consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsi-

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

bilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. Texas Department of Agriculture's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the City of Clarendon to use Program funds.

**OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS** 

Texas Department of Agriculture will consider objections to its release of funds and the City of Clarendon's certification received by March 6, 2012 or a period of fifteen days from its receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer or other officer of the City of Clarendon approved by Texas Department of Agriculture: (b) the (RE) has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the project have committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by Texas Department of Agriculture; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to Environmental Compliance, Texas Department of Agriculture, Office or Rural Affairs, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 7871. Potential objectors should contact Texas Department of Agriculture to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

CERTIFYING OFFICER: Lambert Little, City Administrator **Environmental Certifying Officer** City of Clarendon 119 S. Sully

Clarendon, TX 79226

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#### **Obituaries** Woodard

Randy Gene Woodard, 51, died, Wednesday, January 25, 2012 near Hedley.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, January 28, 2012, in the First Baptist Church in

Hedley with

Rev. Bruce Howard, pastor, and Rev. Anthony Knowles, pastor of the Estelline Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Woodard was born December 26, 1960, in Groom to Raymond F. "Toby" and Joyce Sanders Wood-

He enjoyed music, hunting, and fishing and at the time of his death he worked Maintenance for Donley County. Randy was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

He was preceded in death by his father on November 27, 2005.

He is survived by his mother, Society. Joyce Woodard of Hedley; two daughters, Kasi Gaither and husband Corey of Clarendon and Julie Woodard of Hedley; a brother, Raymond H. Woodard and wife Nancy of Hedley; two sisters, Kim King and husband Johnny and Twannah Hall and husband Eric, all of Hedley; two grandchildren, Jayla Dawn Woodard and Kennadi Brooke Gaither; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to Rowe Cemetery Association or to a favorite charity.

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#### Huffman

Betty Geraldine Huffman, 87, died, Friday, January 27, 2012, in

Amarillo. Grayeside services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 31, 2012, in Citizens Cemetery in

Clarendon with Rev. Darrell Burton, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery. Services were under the direc- father. tion of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Huffman had lived in El Paso for 30 years.

her parents and her first husband ciation. Maurice Alton Hart in September

She is survived by her husband, Coleman "Colie" Huffman, Jr., of Amarillo; two sons, Phil Hart and wife Pamela of Dallas, Paul Hart of Midland; one daughter, Penny Hart of Amarillo; a brother, John "Bud" Ryan of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Rue Zell Hillis of Clarendon and Kathleen Mickelson of San Antonio; four grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the American Cancer

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#### **Tolbert**

Randy Allen Tolbert, 43, died, Saturday, January 28, 2012, in Wheeler

County. Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 31,

2012, in the First Baptist Church in

Clarendon with Rev. R.W. "Bobby" Ellerbrook and Rev. Carl Cox officiating. Burial followed at Citizens and mother, Huey and Sheila Cemetery in Clarendon. Services Lockeby of Crowley; his wife, were under the direction of Robert- Gabby Lockeby of Clarendon; two

19, 1968, in Amarillo to William and band Steven of Crowley; and many Verna Lockeby Tolbert. He married other friends and family that loved Vicky Ann Holman on September him and will be missed dearly. 23, 1992, in Clarendon. He was a devoted worker at K&C Services and be sent to a favorite charity. loved his job. He also loved horses and loved his family dearly.

He was preceded in death by his

He is survived by his wife, Vicky Tolbert of McLean; his Mrs. Huffman was born mother, Verna Lewis of Panhandle; November 18, 1924, in Hall County his stepmother, Brenda Tolbert of to John Earl "Shug" Ryan, Sr., and Amarillo; three daughters, Kristen Maude Dyer Ryan. She married Archer of Amarillo, Kimberly John-Coleman "Colie" Huffman, Jr., on son of Howardwick, and Kirsten Tol-July 3, 1963, in Clovis, New Mexico. bert of Clarendon; two sisters, Suzie She loved sports and her family. The Tolbert of Amarillo and Kristy Glenn home and kids were her main pri- of Lubbock; four grandchildren and ority throughout her life. Prior to one on the way; and a special aunt moving to Amarillo in July 2009, and uncle, Huey and Sheila Lockeby.

The family request memorials be sent to the American Cancer She was preceded in death by Society or Citizens Cemetery Asso-

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#### Lockeby

Brody Micheal Lockeby, 25, died, Saturday, January 28, 2012, Wheeler in

Services will be held p.m. Thursday, February 2, 2012, in the First Assembly of God in

County.



Clarendon with Rev. Matthew Stidham, pastor, officiating. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Lockeby was born May 11, 1986, in Memphis to Huey and Sheila Vernon Lockeby. He married Gabrielle "Gabby" Perales on August 7, 2010, in Crowley. He had been a longtime resident of Crowley before moving to McLean several months ago. At the time of death, he was a driver for K&C Services of Shamrock. He loved riding Harley Davidson motorcycles and loved working on his truck. He was tender hearted and had a contagious smile.

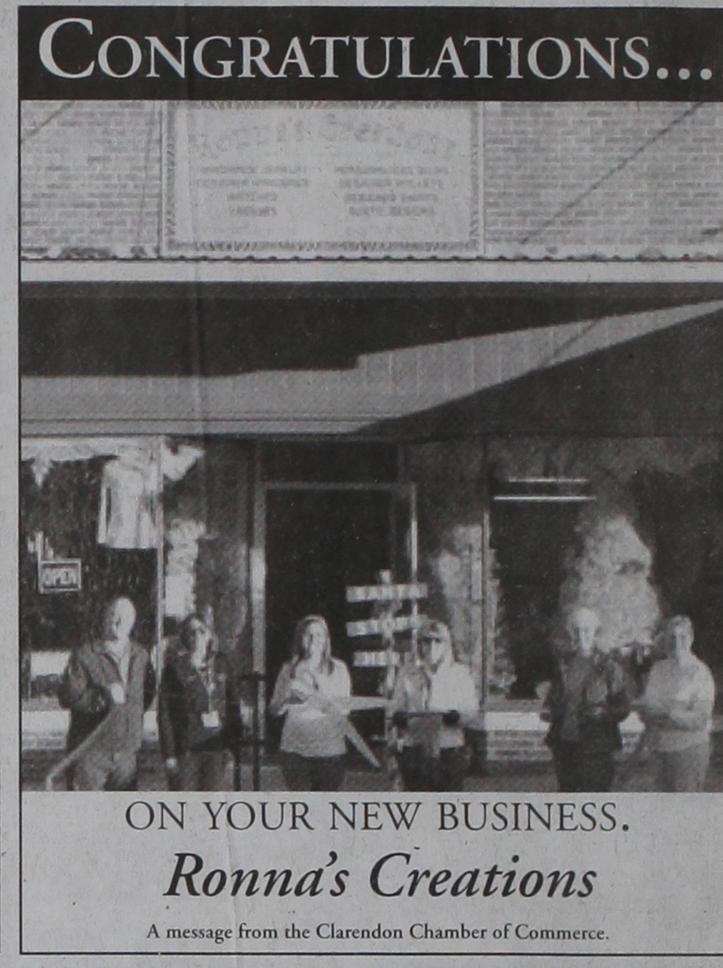
He was survived by his father son Funeral Directors of Clarendon. sisters, Chrissy Wisener of Slaton Mr. Tolbert was born August and Jodie Lockeby-Landers and hus-

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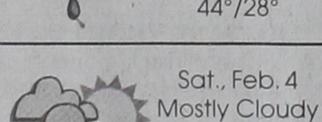
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Clarendon College is currently expanding the spring minimester Clarendon College will con- courses scheduled to begin in May sessions.

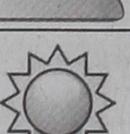
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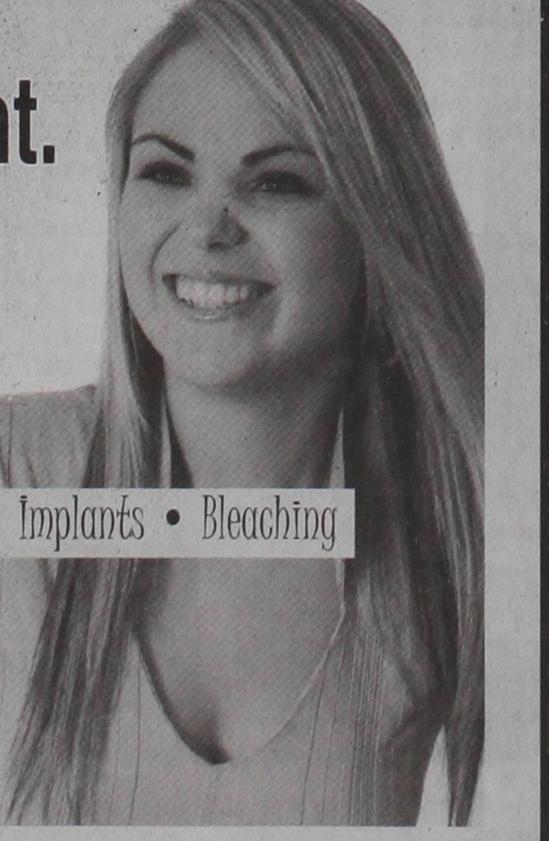
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