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- 3 The Clarendon College horse judging team does well in Oklahoma City.
- 7 The Panhandle Groundwater District will start its annual measurements.

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9 And the Hedley Owls defeat the boys from Wheeler. All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's thankful edition

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Area blood bank needs donors next Monday

The Texas Panhandle is currently experiencing a critical need for all blood types, according to Coffee Memorial Blood Bank.

A blood drive will be held next Monday, December 1, at the Bairfield Activity Center from 1:30 p.m to 5:30 p.m.

All donors will receive a gold Christmas ornament, and appointments can be made by calling 1-800-658-6178.

County approves bid to landscape courtyard

The Donley County Commissioners' Court approved a \$16,125 bid to landscape the Courthouse Square during a called meeting last Friday

Ambulance service gets \$35k grant

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The Associated Ambulance chase a new ambulance.

Authority Director Anita Aaron said her office received a congratu- that will be traded in. latory phone call from TDH last application in April.

"We were very blessed," she got just what we asked for."

Authority was awarded a \$35,000 vice received the maximum possible grant from the Texas Department of award under a TDH Local Project Health (TDH) last week to help pur- Grant program. The funds will be used to replace the authority's oldest ambulance, which is a 1995 model

"Because of where we are Tuesday after sending in the grant located, we rack up a lot of miles," Aaron said.

The ambulance service, which said. "We were thrilled just not to be operates a total of three ambulances Anita Aaron with the application. rejected and then to find out that we under the authority of the Donley

complex than previous applications.

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"This was a team effort," she said of the application. "There is no cess of this grant."

Ambulance service personnel Debra Hill, Anna Summers, Brent Aaron, Connie Wheatley, and District Administrator Alan Graham assisted year to use the state funds and seeks considers EMS to be a "non-essen-

Work is already underway on County Hospital District, had only several grant applications to come up

Aaron said the ambulance ser- 30 to 45 days to fill out an applica- with an additional \$45,000 needed San Antonio for the Texas State EMS tion that Aaron said was much more to purchase a new ambulance, and Conference on behalf of the ambu-

> one person responsible for the suc- since we've already been awarded Advisory Council. a grant," she said. "It opens doors

> > other grantors." The ambulance service has one timeframe.

Earlier this week Aaron was in "essential" services.

Aaron says the state grant will make lance authority and was attending the finding the extra money much easier. Rural EMS Task Force meeting of "It puts us in a better position the Governor's Emergency Trauma

'We're developing an elected and makes us look more attractive to officials' guide to EMS as to who we are and what we do," she said.

Aaron said currently the state to find the matching funds within that tial" service while law enforcement and fire departments are considered



CC moving forward with library plans

Clarendon College will likely begin soliciting bids for the construc- accepted final completion of the tion of a new library next month new softball field and the Livestock following last Thursday's Board of & Equine Center. Officials reported Regents meeting.

blueprints for the facility at the the new residence hall. Those items meeting, and CC President Myles include some remaining work on Shelton discussed the timeline for doors and effacing and concern about the project.

The college anticipates starting a bid.

between the Administration Build- so successfully. ing and the Harned Sisters Fine Arts using the new facility for the 2005 landscaping around Regents Hall. spring semester.

The \$1.4 million library project tions of custodian Ramona Santos

In other CC business, regents that the contractor is still working to Architect Jim Doche presented complete items on the punch list for inconsistent coloring of the patio.

The board received a report on the bidding on or about December 8. the Texas State Performance Mea-The bids will be opened on January sures. CC students completed courses 8, 2004; and the regents will meet at a rate of 92.3 percent during 2003, on January 15 to consider awarding and more than 97 percent of students required to take a licensure exam The library, which will be built (such as LVN and EMT students) did

Regents approved a resolution Center, is expected to take eight to authorizing a grant application to the ten months. CC officials hope to be Chapman Forestry Foundation for

Regents accepted the resigna-

The court accepted the low bid, which was presented by local contractor Lowrie Landscaping.

County Judge Jack Hall said Lowrie will landscape the courtyard, plant a cover crop - probably rye - for the winter, and then seed the lawn next spring.

Money for the courtyard work will come from the Courthouse Restoration Fund.

Enterprise to close for Thanksgiving holiday

THE ENTERPRISE office will be closed this Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

We will re-open Monday, December 1, and deadlines will remain unchanged: Monday at noon for articles and photos, and Monday at 5 p.m. for ads and classifieds.

Chamber seeks public award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is now taking nominations for awards to be presented at its annual banquet in February.

Members of the community are asked to submit nominations for the following categories: Saints' Roost Award (lifetime achievement), Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Pioneer Man of the Year, and Pioneer Woman of the Year.

The deadline is December 12, 2003, and nominations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 874-2421.

Dewhurst taps Duncan for state budget board

AUSTIN - Lieutenant Governor David Dewhurst has announced the appointment of Senator Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) to the Legislative Budget Board.

Dewhurst said he was pleased to announce the appointment and said Duncan had exhibited leadership qualities in the last legislative session which positioned him well as an excellent candidate for this position.

Minor adjustment

Clarendon first grader Rhonda Olivas adjusts her headdress during a Thanksgiving program that the first graders performed for their parents Tuesday. The students also performed for the residents at the Medical Center Nursing Home and enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast with their family afterwards. Enterprise Digital Photo

is being built with funds which have been donated to the college.

was determined to be inadequate by renewed. the Southern Association of Colleges tion visit in the fall of 2005.

and assistant softball coach Brandi Perry. Henry Hermesmeyer was hired The present library on the west as a custodian, and the contracts of end of the Administration Building Sharron Rust and Gay Tibbets were

Drafts of the strategic goals and & Schools (SACS) during CC's last institutional plan, "Opening Doors, accreditation visit in 1994. SACS Changing Lives." were distributed. officials will make another accredita- The plan is an outgrowth of visioning exercises done earlier this year.

Tax rebates up across state

AUSTIN - Texas Comptroller dropped 5.43 percent to \$22,378.98; Carole Keeton Strayhorn said last and Howardwick fell 24.99 percent week that state sales tax collections to \$1,445.45. rose in October by 3.6 percent compared to October 2002 - the biggest for the year to date figures with year-over-year growth since August Clarendon up 2.38 percent, Hedley 2001, just prior to the 9/11 attacks.

revenue was \$1.19 billion. Strayhorn Texas cities, up 7.5 percent.

mixed. Hedley's rebate was up from to the Comptroller in October by \$608.92 to \$659.69. Clarendon quarterly sales tax filers.

The local cities are doing well up 16.74 percent, and Howardwick The state's October sales tax down just slightly by 1.58 percent.

November rebates represent sent rebates of \$271.3 million to September sales reported in October by monthly tax filers and July, In Donley County, rebates were August and September sales reported

Burton Library holds 80th anniversary celebration

open house and anniversary party Saturday contribute their stored treasures of wisdom, of library moved to its modern home in August morning in celebration of 80 years of service to beauty, of inspiration, of wit, and of eloquence of 1981. At that time, the name was officially the people of Donley County and Clarendon.

Approximately 80 people attended the party hosted by the Friends of the Library. city in 1928 and then became a joint city- Burton's footsteps to care for her library. Those Attendees enjoyed cake, cookies, and punch; county operation in 1945, partnership that and author Kyle Garner was on hand to sign continues to this day. copies of his book, Whatever It Takes.

finders Study Club in 1923 and was originally located on the second floor of City Hall. Before that year was over, the library was moved to Library at the urging of the Pathfinders Club. larger quarters on the first floor.

first librarian and was instrumental in its found- offices, and the library was moved into former Mr. Neece through the Green Thumb Program. ing. She held that position for 24 years and for many years wrote a weekly column, "Library Notes," for The Donley County Leader. On the library's 14th anniversary, she wrote the following:

leaving out the church and school, of course, I 1978. should answer 'a library.' Nothing else contribindividuals, both old and young, rich and poor. leaders led to the purchase and remodeling of Donley County for many years to come.

The Burton Memorial Library held an For books are no respecters of persons. They of two buildings on Kearney Street, and the to all who are willing to delve into them."

The library became a department of the

The library was established by the Path- tion as "Mrs. Burton's Library." She retired in Cline, Lawrence Neece, Annis Stavenhagen, 1947 and passed away in 1948. Two years later, Diane Chamberlain, Mary Lynn Bills, Mary the library was renamed the Gabie Betts Burton

Gabie Betts Burton served as the library's eled to its present configuration for municipal tax office in the Donley County Courthouse, the present site of the Commissioners' Courtroom. Space there was very limited and cramped.

An official Library Board was first created by city and county officials in September books, videotapes, and access to the Internet. "If I were asked to name the institution of 1977 and helped the library meet the standards Under the watchful eyes of Librarian Jerri most value to all the people of a community, to join the Texas Panhandle Library System in Sheilds and her assistants, Mary Lynn, Irene

changed to the Burton Memorial Library.

Several people have followed in Mrs. people holding the title of librarian have been Gabie Betts Burton, May Lumpkin Prewitt, Local people often thought of the institu- Edith Speed Barnes, Miss Isla Smith, Sarah Green, Carolyn Blackerby, and Jerri Shields.

Mrs. John Justice was also a longtime In March 1977, City Hall was remod- library employee under the tenures of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cline. She also worked under

Today's library continues with that same spirit of community service embodied by its namesake and provides the public with access not only to traditional books but also to audio Oatman, and Bill Russell, it seems certain that An anonymous gift of \$50,000 combined Mrs. Burton's library will continue to bring utes to the happiness and well being of as many with the hard work and donations of local civic pleasure, inspiration, and learning to the people



The image of Gabie Betts Burton looks over Librarian Jerri Shields and assistant Mary Lynn. Enterprise Digital Photo

Source material for this article was provided by the Burton Memorial Library, the files of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, and the late Helen Porter Lowe.

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.

Republicans' ad hits Dems close to home

While it's still too early to make any predictions, things are not looking good for the Democrats in 2004. The Republican Congress has passed a bill (which I will lambaste another time) to give drugs to old people. The situation isn't perfect in Iraq, but the public still largely supports the war. The economy is

picking up steam, and the unemployment numbers are starting to shrink

That's all very bad news for Dems, who would much prefer the economy to be in the tank and the unemployment lines to look like the Great Depression.

To add insult to injury, the Republicans have decided to start running ads to answer

all the nasty things being said by the Democrats and liberal groups like MoveOn.org. The Republican National Committee (RNC) unveiled its first ad last week, and it has liberals foaming at the mouth.

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by roger estlack

commentary

The ad touts Bush's leadership and includes excerpts from his State of the Union speech this year, such as this: "Some have said we must not act until the threat is imminent. Since when have terrorists and tyrants announced their intentions, politely putting us on notice before they strike?"

The announcer then says, "Some call for us to retreat, putting our national security in the hands of others. Call Congress now. Tell them to support the president's policy of pre-emptive self-defense."

Sen. Tom Daschle called the ad "repulsive and outrageous" and demanded the RNC take it off the air. Sen. Kennedy said the ad was "an attempt to stifle dissent." Presidential candidate Wesley Clark said of the ad: "It's intended to impugn the patriotism of the people who are attempting to represent the will of the electorate and hold the president accountable."

Frankly, I think there must be a lot truth in the ad. For the liberals to be screaming so loud, it must have hit close to home.

The appeasers of terrorist states - namely the political left in this country, the French and much of Europe, and the United Nations - abhor President Bush's policy of pre-emption and his willingness to act unilaterally if it's in America's interest to do so.

The ad really highlights the basic differences in the Republican and Democratic outlooks on foreign policy. Reagan saw the Soviets as "the Evil Empire;" Bush the Elder pushed back a tyrant (although he should have pushed harder); and now Bush the Younger is drawing lines in the sand, is killing or capturing those who would harm freedom-loving people, and is no longer going to wait for doomsday to come to us but rather take judgment day to the enemy. For the Democratic side, we have the examples of Carter, who made America seem impotent with the Iran hostage situation, and Clinton, whose foreign policy was largely set by Rodney King when he said, "Can't we all just get along?" One of the biggest coups of the Clinton administration was to stop referring to Libya, Syria, Iraq, and other terrorist nations as "rogue states" and start calling them "states of concern." That worked out well.

New boyfriend elicits allergic reaction

Maybe it's weird to discuss your digestive problems in the local newspaper, but I never do things the normal way. Folks, I am dying.

I have the worst indigestion of my life. And it doesn't seem to want to go away. Now, that's a fine Happy Thanksgiving.

It all started a few years ago. Every time I get a little bit of stress in my life, I get heartburn. Jeremy Ray used to share with me from his bottle of antacids on Friday afternoons before pep rallies and football games.

It doesn't help that to cope with the stress I start drinking heavily. That much Dr Pepper can really mess with a person's insides.

Of course, once I cut back on the soda and the stress is over, everything is back to normal.

Lately, I can't breathe too heavily without getting indigestion. It has gotten so bad that I carry a bottle of TUMS in my

purse There is nothing like going to Mr. Gatti's for \$2.99 pizza buffet on Monday night with three of your closest friends and

having them all rolling in the floor laughing at you and your antacids.

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My boyfriend is not all that sympathetic. All he says to life's lessons me all day long is, by carrie helm "You shouldn't eat that. How many Dr

Peppers did you drink today?" Who does he think he is? My mother? He's supposed to say, "I'm sorry,

dearest. Here, besides being devastatingly handsome and ridiculously wealthy, I also have magical powers. Be healed!" And so we live happily ever after and

heartburn-free. But then I wake up. I think I'm allergic to him. On our first date, I spent the entire time trying to stop

my eye from watering. It still gets teary every time I get near his dorm. Now he gives me indigestion.

It's just awful. If I eat after 7:30 p.m. I have nightmares. I dreamt the other

night that I was being hunted by Nazis, and I ended up in front of the firing squad.

They shot me in three straight lines up the middle of my chest. It was the most frightening event of my adult life.

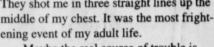
Maybe the real source of trouble is this play I am in. Actually, I am the star. It is my biggest role yet, and I am so excited. My character is being hunted by Nazis and ends up at the guillotine. Funny, that sounds familiar.

Rehearsals for this play are just an emotional rollercoaster. I get totally back to real life over and over again.

This girl is in real peril. She's being executed for spreading Anti-Nazi literature. She's emotional and passionate, and I have to be too, until the rest of the cast decides to pull a prank to make me laugh and ruins everything.

By the end of rehearsal, I am seriously dyspeptic. My stomach is upset, and I am digging through my purse for some relief. Maybe I'm not allergic to my boy-

friend. Maybe I'm just allergic to Nazis. Either way, Dr. Howard told me not to come back unless my symptoms were postapocalyptic. We're getting awfully close.



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DEADLINES

Now we have the current crop of Democratic wannabes, who supposedly support the War on Terror but don't really want to do what it will take to win it.

Yes, the United States is taking casualties in Iraq, and no American is happy about it. But really, would America rather fight the terrorists on their turf, or would America rather have these nut jobs blow up cars and buses in front of our own schools and businesses?

We are dealing with a "kill or be killed" situation with these Middle East fanatics. Personally, I prefer getting them before they get us, and only a policy of pre-emption and unilateralism can accomplish that.

Meanwhile...

THE CLEVELAND [Ohio] PLAIN DEALER reports that a woman in their city is getting \$15,000 worth of modifications to her public housing unit after filing a civil rights complaint regarding her "disability."

The housing authority there is busy taking out doors and walls, installing an automatic door operator and a panic device, demolishing the existing bathroom, and installing a special shower so that the 44-year-old woman and her 772-pound body can live in comfort.

The woman has been bed-ridden for years, the PLAIN DEALER says. A caregiver - paid for by Medicaid prepares her food and helps her sit on a bedpan, and she spends her time playing video games, listening to music, and watching television. The paper reports that she also writes poetry to boost her self-esteem.

Isn't that nice?

In August, the big lady had a dental appointment - gotta keep eating, you know. It took 22 firefighters and emergency medical technicians 21/2 hours to move her from her apartment.

The extensive article makes no mention of this woman having any special condition other than being obese. It does say she wants an oversized motorized wheelchair - although after seeing her on TV, I'd be concerned about getting a roll of fat caught in the wheels. Medicaid has not yet agreed to buy the chair.

Perhaps - and this may be a radical thought perhaps there is still room to cut some pork out of America's social welfare system. At the very least, the system ought to consider investing in some gastric bypass surgery in order to save taxpayer funds for people who really need it.

While the medical community has ridden the technological wave of the future, plan. pushing the envelope in research into new pharmaceuticals, treatments, and lifesaving measures, Medicare has been stuck floundering in the 20th century.

After years of talk, Congress is poised to enact the most sweeping change for America's seniors in nearly 40 years. Pharmaceuticals are one of the true miracles of modern medicine. Ailments that traditionally required an expensive in-patient hospital stay and invasive surgery can now be treated with medication. But most Medicare recipients wouldn't know it.

An estimated 9.9 million Medicare beneficiaries do not have prescription drug coverage. While the government pays for costly heart surgery, it currently will not pay for the preventative drugs that may have precluded the need for an operation in the first place.

The bill before Congress would give America's seniors access to a prescription drug benefit for the first time. Beneficiaries would pay a \$35 monthly premium and a \$250 deductible, after which they pay 25 percent of drug costs between \$250 and \$2,250, and 100 percent between \$2,250 and \$3,600. Costs over that threshold would require an average co-pay of \$2 for generic drugs and \$5 for brand name drugs, or five percent of the total drug cost

depending on the Until these reforms are in place, a prescription drug discount card offer-

ing savings of up to capitol 25 percent will be available in 2004, comment providing some by sen. kay baily hutchison

relief immediately. This measure also offers additional and unprecedented assistance to those with low incomes or catastrophic drug costs. Medicare beneficiaries at the poverty level and below will pay no premiums or deductibles and will have nominal cost sharing responsibility, with co-pays of \$1 for generic drugs and \$3 for other pharmaceuticals. And those at 135 and 150 percent of the poverty level will have dramatically reduced premiums, deductibles, and copays. These changes will mean more than 680,000 low-income Texans will pay no more than \$5 per prescription.

In addition to the prescription drug benefit, there are a number of other elements that bring Medicare up to modernday medical standards. In the end, the legislation is a good compromise and addresses the fundamental problems.

One significant element is choice. This plan gives seniors access to a broad array

Let's get Social Security reform on track

By Raymond J. Keating

What ever happened to reforming Social Security?

We haven't heard very much about the subject over the past couple of years. The war on terrorism, tax relief, and issues like Medicare and prescription drugs pushed Social Security off to the side.

But legislation proposed on November 18 by U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) to add private accounts as a choice under Social Security is a first step in making sure that this very important issue will be debated as part of the presidential and congressional campaigns of 2004.

After all, the dismal outlook for Social Security hasn't changed. Projections point to the program starting to pay out more than it receives in payroll taxes by 2018, with the revenue owed to Social Security by the federal government expected to run

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but carved in stone, but the precarious structure of the system is clear to most evervone

Senator Graham's legislation would provide individuals with choices. For those 54 years of age or under, one could either remain in the current system and pay a higher payroll tax in order to receive promised benefits; pay the current tax rate and get reduced benefits; or opt for a private account. With the account option, one could direct up to 4 percentage points currently paid through the payroll tax into an account (but only up to \$1,300 a year), with the funds invested in stock or bond index funds. Obviously, one's benefits from Social Security would be reduced accordingly, but they would be more than made up for due to the enhanced returns from the private account.

Those 55 or older would stay in the dry in 2042. These projections are anything current system. In addition, the governof healthcare options, similar to what most working Americans already enjoy. Seniors can stay in traditional Medicare or choose another benefit package. It also has provisions to encourage companies currently providing healthcare to their retirees to continue offering this important benefit. In addition, those in rural areas will have access to the same choices as those in more densely populated urban areas.

As with any compromise, some areas are not everything you support. I advocated larger teaching hospital reimbursement levels. In addition to training the physicians of tomorrow, these institutions treat underserved patients and provide comprehensive and unique services such as neonatal intensive care and burn units for the general population. Texas teaching hospitals will receive an additional \$12.9 million over the next ten years, below the levels I wanted, but a welcome increase over the status quo.

Let me be clear: this bill is not perfect, but as AARP President James Parkel said, "Millions of Americans cannot wait for perfect. They need help now."

Finally, we are taking the first step to bring this vital program up-to-date. For the first time, we can provide a voluntary prescription drug benefit that offers additional assistance for those who need it most and strengthen Medicare for future generations.

ment would guarantee an annual retirement

income of 120 percent of the poverty level.

matching grant for voluntary contributions

from low-income workers, Senator Graham

Allowing individuals the option of

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rity does not work properly. We can either

raise taxes through the roof, or we can help

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ing Social Security to include the private

Raymond J. Keating serves as chief economist for

account option. Let the Social Security

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reform debate resume.

Most people can see that Social Secu-

which this debate can proceed.

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The Clarendon College Horse Judging Team competed with 12 teams in the Two Year School Division at the American Quarter Horse World Show in Oklahoma City on November 19, 2003.

Clarendon's team placed fourth in the Overall contest, second in Halter, fifth in Performance, and fifth in Reasons

In individual judging, Clarendon team member Michael Hunsinger placed second in Halter and ninth in Reasons, and CC team member Venessa Ramsower was ninth in Halter.

For more information about the contest or the Clarendon College Horse Judging Program, call Leslie Stoker at 874-3571

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Clarendon College Horse Judging Team members attending the American Quarter Horse World Show were: Calder Martin of Devine, Venessa Ramsower of Plainview, Shad Sturgeon of Seymour, McKenzie Brazile of Amarillo, Michael Hunsinger of Gallatin, and Coach Leslie Stoker.

Photo courtesy Clarendon College.

The Clarendon Enterprise • November :

Chamber announce lighting contest date

By Mark C. White The Clarendon Chamber of

Commerce held its regular board meeting November 19, 2003. The Chamber will host an open three weeks of judging. Dates

7:00 p.m., which will be the first of the Late Night Shopping days for and going by the fourth. Clarendon. Refreshments will be on hand, so all you shoppers stop by and see what is going on at the Chamber. President Greg Henry will Matt Reeves visited the Cham-

ber and reported on the USA Calf Roping scheduled for January 10 and 11 at the Clarendon College Arena. There are 100 people expected to inations from the public for 175

will not be an admission fe spectators

The Christmas light jud this year was discussed. Then house on December 4 from 5:00 to December 4, 11, and 18. Be have your lights and decora

> The annual Chamber Ba tentatively set for February 2 with the schools and other of tions to make certain there

conflict. The Chamber is asking

visit Clarendon and stay the night. lowing: Saints' Roost Award Total entries are expected to number the Year, Woman of the Year, Man of the Year, and Pioneer

The economic impact from this of the Year. If you have som event is projected to be \$20,000 for nominate, please contact the the local economy. Best of all, there ber at 874-2421 by December

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

December 1

Lady Bulldogs v. LCU JV . Bulldog Gym • 6 p.m.

Bulldogs v. Abilene Christian . Bulldog Gym • 8 p.m.

December 4

Girl Scout Christmas Lighting . Lions Club . 6 p.m.

CC Choir . Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center • 7 p.m.

Late Night Shopping • until 8 p.m.

December 6

Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party · Clarendon Community Center • 7:30 p.m.

December 7

Amarillo Little Theatre Opera performance of "Amahl & the Night Visitors" . Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center • 7:30 p.m.

December 9

Hedley v. Shamrock . Owl Gym . Girls 6:30, Boys 8:00.

December 11 Late Night Shopping • until 8 p.m.

December 12, 13

CHS performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" . Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center • 7:30 p.m.

December 13

Lady Bulldogs v. Oklahoma Baptist Bulldog Gym • 2 p.m.

December 14

Christmas Cantata • First Methodist Church, 9 a.m. · First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

CHS performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" . Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center • 3 p.m.

December 16

Immunization Clinic • TDH Office • 9 a.m.

December 18 Late Night Shopping • until 8 p.m.

Activities picking up as holidays approach

Thanksgiving is this week. I town. Then it happens. Then I tell the assume you all know this. I hope you what happened. Works for me. building? All you all enjoy your holiday fun, eat lots of turkey and other wonderful things, visit all the relatives you want (but no more than that), and travel safely, wherever your travels might take you.

A famous comedian - possibly Johnny Carson, but given the reliability of my memory, who knows - once said that first, you tell the audience you're going to tell a joke, then you very good cake and a great celebratell it, then you tell the audience what you did. Sometimes I feel a little like who came. that writing this column. First I tell

you what's going to happen around still hadn't seen the new patio behind December 7. We're leaving from the to find something that will.

Save Our Center campaign needs additional sponsors

By Cathy Marable

Happy Thanksgiving to every-(donating \$8.00 a month, or \$96.00 a one! We have much to be thankful year), please call 874-2665 or come for at our Senior Center, especially the generosity of those who have tax deductible. stepped up to help "Save Our Center".

We have 125 sponsors so far, and we Caskey and Billie Ruth Ashcraft. know now that we will reach our goal of 200 sponsorships. We extend our sincere apprecia-

The Center will be closed on tion to all of our new sponsors: Danny November 27 and 28. We celebrated & Terry Askew, Clarendon Outpost, our Thanksgiving last Thursday, with Floyd's Automotive Supply, Cora lunch of turkey and dressing and nell's Country Store, Mac and Jean the works, prepared by our cooks, Stavenhagen, the Hommel Family, Sharon Grady and Eva Bright.

nice Russell. To become a sponsor

Sunset Circle, Kyle Hill, Tom and REMINDERS Jeanette Stephens, Alice Johnson, Mondays: Dance Club, 6 p.m. Hall County Home Health, and Bill Tuesdays: Game Night, 6 p.m. and Jackie Russell in memory of Ber- Exercises are M-W-F at 9 am.

BSA Hospice presents grief workshop

BSA Hospice presents Grief and at 800 North Sumner from 7:00 to the Holidays, a workshop designed to 9:00 p.m. The workshop is offered free of help you celebrate the holidays while

your loved one community as well as families served

The workshop will be held by BSA Hospice. Register to attend by calling Thursday, December 11, 2003, in the Hospice Pampa facility located 665-6677 or toll free 800-658-6985.

That said, we have come to the the chairs are "what happened" portion of the pro- put up now, gram. Last week was Clarendon's since it's public library's 80th birthday. Some- turned cold, where around 80 people came to the but it's a great

around town celebration - or at least came into the place to come by gail shelton library. I know some of you did not and read. If larendon • 874-9186

have a piece of cake, because there seen it yet, stop by and take a look. was lots of cake left over. But it was It's real purty, too.

of the year. The Art Club is going to If that isn't enough to get you in the

The week after that is the high school fall musical. Annie, Get Your Gun will be performed December 12, 13, and 14. I expect you all to attend at least one performance. No excuses. Sunday morning, December 14, the community choir will be singing the Christmas cantata at 9 a.m. at First Methodist, and at First Baptist the following Sunday evening at 6 Everybody ought to be able to

Methodist Church at 8:30 a.m.



Bromley-Bivens plan December wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bromley of Lubbock are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa Marie Bromley, to Scott Allen Bivens. Scott is the son of Paul and Elmonette Bivens of Clarendon.

The wedding will be held Friday, December 5, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church in Lubbock.



Mr. & Mrs. Harold White

Whites celebrate golden anniversary

The children of Mary Ruth and Harold White will host a reception in honor of the couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, November 29, 2003, from 2:00 to 4: 00 p.m. at the Lions Den in Hedley.

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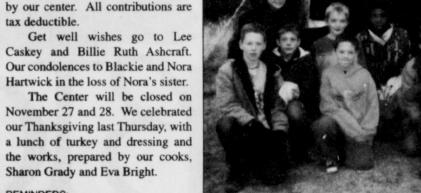
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pitality included Darrel and Barbara The couple has four children:



Scouts visit state park

BSA Troop 433 and Cub Scout Pack 437 Webelos II recently held a joint campout at Caprock Canyons State Park. The Troop worked on the Plant Science Merit Badge, and the Webelos were busy completing various activity pins. Those camping were (back) Mac Devin, Jeremy Jeffers, LaDez Captain, Bret Carter, (middle) Edward Graham, Mat Williams, Nelson Devin, Billy Ceniceros, R.J. Floyd, Derrick Shelton, honoring your grief and the life of charge and is open to members of the Zack Ratton, Branson Carter, Brad Sanchez, (front) Eli Short, Clayton Shields, Steve Sarta, Monty Holland, Quincy Harris, Neil Devin, and Brandon Thomas. Adults not pictured are Audie Shields, Danny Holland, Keith Floyd, Steve Carter, and Karla Devin. Photo courtesy of Karla Devin.

Hedley folks receive early holiday guests

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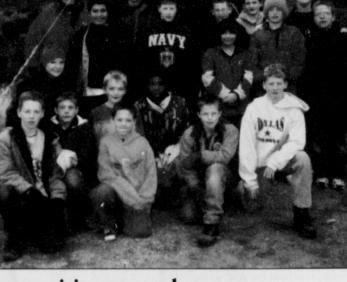
My son, Thunder, called me a

mine after Thanksgiving if I could

It's almost time for Christmas

come back to the party, nor did you you haven't With Thanksgiving over, the

tion. And it was great to see all of you pace revs up to Christmas and the end make one of those concerts as well. Can you believe a few people Tulia for their meeting next Saturday, holiday spirit, I'm sure we'll be able



Community Menus

December 1-5 Clarendon Scho

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thur: Breakfast tacos, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch Mon: Nachos with beef and cheese, beans, salad, pineapple, milk Tues: Ravioli, rolls, carrots, fruit, milk Wed: Chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls, corn,

fruit mix, milk Thur: Pizza, salad, corn, peaches, milk Fri: Hot dogs with chili, French fries, salad, apples, milk

Hedley Schools

Breakfast

Mon: Pancake and syrup, sausage patties dry cereal, fruit juice, milk lues: Breakfast sandwich with ham, eggs and cheese, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, mill Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa, cereal, fruit juice, milk

Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Baked potatoes with ham and cheese, green beans, salad, fruit, crackers, milk Tues: Chicken strips or steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, rolls, mill Wed: Pizza or lasagna, green beans, salad, fruit, garlic toast, milk Thur: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas, salad, fruit, rolls, milk Fri: Hamburger, lettuce and tomato, oven fries, fruit, cookies, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Hamburger with cheese and all the trimmings, fries, pears, cookies with ice cream, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, lowfat

Tues: King Ranch chicken, green beans, corn, pea salad, apricot nectar cake, tortilla chips and hot sauce, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Hamburger casserole, fried squash,

tossed salad, tropical apple crunch, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Barbecue pork ribs, baked beans, onion

rings, apricots, banana walnut cake, bread, ee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Creamy chicken bake, corn dressing, turnip greens, peaches, Jell-O with fruit, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Salisbury steak, macaroni and cheese fried okra, apple rings, pudding, roll, coffee, tea, milk

Tues: Chicken and dumplings, butte squash, pea salad, cobbler, corn muffin, coffee, tea, milk

Wed: Steak and gravy, baked potato, steam broccoli, tossed salad, pineapple whip, roll, coffee, tea, milk

Thur: Meatloaf, macaroni and tomatoes vegetable sticks, Waldorf salad, apricot halves, roll, coffee, tea, milk Fri: Chili and beans, potato wedges, coleslaw ie, combread, coffee, tea, milk

fury for almost a week. My front They had the annual Carson Reunion read. I told yard is about ankle deep in leaves. at Quail Saturday.

The wind today finished them off. It was about 25 degrees Sunday there along with Jason and Carmen, about Texas. when I went to church. J.D. Skaggs Kennedy, and Kindall of Mustang, Recently I got had the fires lit, and the church was Oklahoma.

nice and warm. In fact, he had it so warm we had to open the doors for Saturday to help the Helping Hands the Cowboys. happening awhile.

TxDOT finally got the rest areas for the needy. I've forgotten how at Giles opened last week. Several many baskets the volunteers filled people from Hedley are employed - about 20 or 25 I think.

there. I'm not sure just how many are. LaQueta Cox told me she went was supposed to hang his Christmas sent it back. to work and I know LaRae Shaw lights. I told him I was going to hang works.

Jeneda Gay blew in from Lefors get someone to hang them for me. Tuesday, and we had lunch with Leon and Linda. Later Jeneda and I attended the ball game. Hedley a few houses in Amarillo with their erman movie. It was produced by friends. Thanks for the privilege comed everyone. He reported that played Wheeler. The junior varsity lights up already. I expect to go Robert Redford. I was a little disap- to attend the church of my choice, Post 7782 joined with Hedley Ameriboys and girls both lost, but the varsity teams won. The girls beat them four weeks. by almost fifty points, but the boy's

The Texas State Library System game was a breath holder.

Bill and Juanell Carson enjoyed read. They have almost anything Sunday. Those enjoying their hos-

them I wanted Susan Cosby of Tulsa was anything

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the book titled watt's LaQueta Cox went to McLean The King of program with Thanksgiving baskets I thought it by peggy watt be Hedley • 856-5919 Roy

> Rogers. Wrong. It was about the man who owns the Dallas Cowboys

I enjoy mystery stories if they are not too gory or have any profan- we take for granted and never stop to at the VFW Hall with the VFW and ity. Tony Hillerman is a favorite as is James D. Doss. I was watching decorations to be hung. I've seen KACV recently and saw a Tony Hillshopping sometime within the next pointed because it didn't follow the story line in the book too closely.

Buford and Jerry Holland sends me books on tapes so I can celebrated an early Thanksgiving edits out what I write.

Holland from Childress; Glyndol and Tanya Gibson of Amarillo; Gary and Kathy Holland and Whitney from Renee Shields of Lelia Lake; Shauna Turpin, Oklahoma; Johnny and Gail Hill from Clarendon; Lisa Hill and her friend from San Antonio; Karen have nine grandchildren and six great Floyd and Kelsey from Amarillo; grandchildren. Mark Sweat and son from Memphis; Blain ad Tanya Burton and their girls; attend the reception. and Rhett Holland from Amarillo.

My sympathy is extended to the Gerald Blount family. Mr. Blount passed away Monday.

work, there or what their duties few days ago and asked me when he football team. I didn't read it and hope we all remember to give thanks to God for all the blessings He has given us. There are so many things Tuesday, November 18, at 6 p.m. give thanks for them.

> I thank God everyday for the children he gave me and my good this column. The boss almost never

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Burton Library offers large print selections

Burton Memorial Library's sec- Steel are in large print. Karon's In plishments (or tion of large print books continues to This Mountain, seventh in her best- non-accomoffer a variety of excellent selections selling Mitford Years novel series, plishments) of by outstanding authors.

and begins renovating a New Orleans manor which has a legend of being tion that readers have learned to love. edent by invithaunted. Through much suspense, It isn't difficult to realize Bombeck's it is discovered that strange happen- Family ... The Ties that Bind ... And pregnant women to stand with her mystery.

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continues with the same lovable char- these remark-Mystery fans will thrill to author acters, Father Tim, Cynthia, Dooley, ably diverse Nora Roberts' novel, Midnight and Fancy Skinner. In Winter Soltice, women. What Bayon, as a Boston lawyer purchases world wide acclaimed author, Pilcher, First presents character warmth and emo- broke derful humor.

If First Ladies of our land inter- despite his own reluctance? Whose Clark again challenges readers in est you, author, Betty Boyd Caroli prominence resulted in cartoons colorful lawmen. Daddy's Little Girl when one of the relates "an intimate look at how 36 main characters returns to the scene women handled what may be the prayed her husband would lose the The Firm; Horse Whisperer by Nichof a 20-year-old crime to learn the most demanding, unpaid, unelected election? Unexpected answers to olas Evans; Snow Falcon by Stuart ing Home and would enjoy having job in America." In her book, First these and other interesting questions Harrison; and Thomas Eidson's All her friends visit her. Familiar writers, Agatha Christi, Ladies, Caroli conveys the story of are in the book. Even though this God's Children are four of several Tom Clancey, Barbara Michaels, "the First Lady's role from ceremo- book is on library shelves in regular Readers Digest condensed books tiful Bingo throw on December 20. Anne Rivers Siddon, and others sug- nial backdrop to substantive world print, you can read the large print available in large print. figure." now

From Martha Washington to ing will be glad to know Jan Karon, Nancy Reagan, surprising facts and McMurtry selections, western fans section. Why not check it out? Rosamunde Pilcher, Janette Oke, unexpected events supply high read- will interestingly follow drifter and Burton Memorial Library wishes you Belva Plain, Erma Bombeck, Faith ing interest. It presents background, hero, Johnny Barrol, as he returns to a very enjoyable and safe Thanksgiv-Baldwin, Judith Krantz, and Danielle marriage, ambitions, and accom- Lazy B Ranch and discovers many ing holiday.

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ings are connected to a 100-year-old Gag is filled with her unique, won- in receiving lines? Who engineered her husband's run for the presidency of Wyatt Earp, Pat Garret, Comcalling for her impeachment? Who

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challenges to overcome in Plunder Canyon by Todhunter Ballard.

Two books in one are compiled percent in membership. in Ernest Haycox' Burnt Creek. The half of Haycox' book contains novel, that will grace the baskets. Red Knives, a frontier story against a Revolutionary War background.

Carl W. Breihan includes adventures hall.

John Grisham's The Client and

Readers will find many addi- hall. Besides favorite L'Amour and tional selections obtainable in this

Monroe of Amarillo; and Bob and Pat White of Clarendon. They also Friends and family are invited to

VFW, Auxiliary hold As we celebrate Thanksgiving, I Thanksgiving meal

A joint meeting was held on the Ladies Auxiliary where everyone enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner.

Commander Dale Powers welthe freedom to criticize those who can Legion Post 287 at the Rowe govern us, and the freedom to write Cemetery on November 11, 2003, to honor the veterans. Guest speaker was the Honorable Judge Ernie Houdashell

Powers reported he had received three Early Bird pins for the Commander, the Quartermaster, and to Joe Zeyen for everything they do for the VFW.

It was reported that the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary were 100

The VFW appreciates everyone first part is a series of stories revolv- who donated to the Thanksgiving ing Burnt Creek, a small settlement baskets, especially Buddy James and in 20th Century Oregon. The second B&R Thriftway for the six turkeys

The Quartermaster reported a Christmas party is planned for Great Lawmen of the West by December 19, 2003, at the VFW

Our prayers and get well wishes modore Perry Owens, among other go out to David Carlson, Commander Dale Powers' mother who is seriously ill in Iowa, and Ellie Wilkerson. Miss Ellie is at the Medical Center Nurs-

> Bingo is going to raffle a beau-Chances are available at the Bingo

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 16, 2003, at 6:00 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone.

check it out by mary beth nelson





Fashion show, breast health headline program

AMARILLO - Putting the and early detection techniques," said one of renewal and hope, Church who will be offering factual informaand Ranch Show, Dec. 4.

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The 'Modeling the Cure' Program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the with the audience. Heritage Room at the Civic Center, 3rd and Buchanan in Amarillo.

programs

"Our partnership with the Amarillo Area Breast Health Coalition is by the disease. helping to showcase both awareness

runway spotlight on cancer survival Sue Church, family and consumer said. The models are members of the and early detection to foster breast science agent with Texas Coopera- Texas Extension Education Associahealth will be the focus of the Wom- tive Extension in Potter County, the tion, representing several clubs in the en's Program at the Amarillo Farm event's sponsor. In addition, several county. Fashions are being provided courageous women will be modeling by J. C. Penney, Westgate Mall. as their survival stories are shared

second most common form of the The cost to attend will be \$5, disease behind skin cancer among with proceeds going toward Area women underscores the need for this Breast Health Coalition educational type event," said Church. National breast cancer statistics show one in

"Our program started seven years ago to help address the level "Knowing breast cancer is the of emotion, intimacy, and concern of women that goes beyond just getting the facts about a disease," said Leticia Goodrich, Coalition spokeswoman.

In addition to the inspiring stories and fashions, members of the every eight women will be affected audience will have many opportunities to discuss related issues with Each cancer survivor's story is area cancer specialists and physicians

tion. Goodrich said these enjoyable, yet informal forums help women stay informed.

"The doctors and health care specialists participating will be completely focused on women's health issues and taking questions from participants throughout the event," Goodrich said.

Refreshments and door prizes will be provided by the Extension Education Clubs. For information about the event and to purchase admission tickets, contact Sue Church at the Extension office in Potter County at 806-373-0713.

Annual farm, ranch symposium set for Dec. 4

a to attend the annual Panhandle Farm ; and Ranch Management Symposium tural agent in Potter County. on December 4 during this year's Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show.

Agricultural Program Advisory topics tied to cotton production and Committee in Potter County plans and sponsors the event. The symposium will be held in the Heritage added for a total of 825 exhibitors at

High Plains producers consid- sistent drought, producers are seri- control issues will be discussed by ering the addition of cotton to their ously looking at cotton as a viable Carl Patrick, entomologist. production lineup should make plans alternate to higher water use crops," said Leon Church, Extension agricul- Extension plant pathologist and inte-

The symposium is free with registration slated to begin by 8 a.m., Texas Cooperative Extension's followed by a full agenda featuring irrigation management. At 8:30 a.m., tion specialist, Leon New. speakers will include specialists with

After a mid-morning break grated pest management specialist, Greta Schuster will discuss disease concerns in cotton. Looking at irrigation pump efficiency and fuel options will be addressed by irriga-

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District Judge, District Attorney, Sheriff, Tax Assessor/Collector, Constable of Precincts 3&4, Commissioner of Precinct 1, and Commissioner of Precinct 3. The deadline for candidates to

file is January 2, 2004.



\$12.00 for 5K and walk with T-Shirt (To receive T-Shirt fee must be paid by December 5 at 4 p.m.) Register by mail to: Jingle Fun Run; Rt. 1, Box 214; Claude, TX 79019

or call the Jingle Bell hotline at 944-5222



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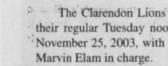
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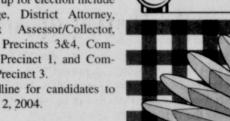
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Sen. Cornyn proposes amendment to ensure continuity of Congress

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. ing the legislation. Former presi- sensus and bridge the differences of John Cornyn, chairman of the Judi- dential adviser Lloyd Cutler, who opinion on how best to reconstitute An irrigated field was tripped recently, and the ciary Committee's subcommittee on is the co-chairman; Norm Ornstein, the government, Cornyn's implethe Constitution, introduced a consti- senior counselor to the commission menting legislation allows the states in several years. tutional amendment and implement- and resident scholar at the American to choose whether their method of ing legislation Wednesday to provide Enterprise Institute; and Thomas replacing members would be 1) for the continuity of Congress.

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cally authorizes Congress in Article ernmental studies at the Brookings nor or by the legislature, 3) emer-Il to provide for the continuity of the Institution applauded the introduc- gency interim appointments pursuant of land and erect a new building for IHH, which Presidency, it lacks such a provision tion and urged speedy Congressional to a list of successors created by provides basic human service to the residents for Congress. As currently drafted, action to updated, the Constitution to incumbent members of Congress, or the Constitution and U.S. Code are fit modern realities. inadequate, antiquated, and do not reflect today's realities. Following session year-round, the ability to that any emergency interim appointthe attacks of 9/11, the threat is no convene immediately in a time of ments to fill vacancies in the House longer abstract, Cornyn said. Rather, crisis cannot be understated. Two would only be temporary. The imple-"it is among the most pressing issues days after 9/11, Congress passed leg- menting legislation requires such before the Congress."

planning for their own demise, but line of duty. Three days after 9/11, and incapacitated members would it will be far too late to establish a Congress appropriated \$40 billion in have the right to reclaim their office Park, or nearby Rails to Trails. Her RV Park protocol for continuity after a catas- emergency funds and approved legis- at any time after recovery. trophe strikes the Capitol building," lation supporting the use of military Cornyn said. "The time to correct force. And a week later, Congress Committee's subcommittee on the these potentially devastating flaws enacted further legislation to stabilize Constitution, Cornyn chaired a hear- Artist Edd Hayes of Houston will create in bronze is now-not the day after an attack. and secure the economy and airports ing of the full committee September Today, I offer a proposal to provide and to compensate the victims of the 9 on continuity of Congress. Senators for continuity of congressional oper- 9/11 attacks. ations. And in the coming weeks, I will submit legislation to repair Cornyn said, "It's possible that none effort to ensure that Americans will problems in our current system of of this legislation would have been have an operational government in presidential succession."

of the AEI-Brookings Continuity of in limbo." Government Commission in unveil-

Although Congress is not in "Nobody relishes the idea of safety officers killed or injured in the elections within a 120 day time limit,

enacted in a timely fashion, leaving the event of a catastrophe. Cornyn was joined by members our national and homeland security

In an effort to reach broad con- have to use it," Cornyn said.

Mann, senior counselor to the com- by special elections, 2) emergency Though the Constitution specifi- mission, and senior fellow, gov- interim appointments by the gover-4) through other mechanisms.

As chairman of the Judiciary Had events unfolded differently, Congress and electoral experts in an

"It's not every day that you intro-

duce legislation, then pray you never

From Our Exchanges

a county in 1890 but never in irrigated circles. yield was up to three bales per acre. Hall County gins will probably have the best ginning season

The Memphis Democrat

The Amarillo Area Foundation Board of Directors announces the award of \$20,000 charitable grant from the B.M. and Frances Britan Fund to Irish Helping Hands (IHH) in Shamrock. The funding will be used to assist in the purchase of Shamrock in emergency situations - [Wheeler] County Star-News

The legislation also ensures Seventy-five year old Delores Pigg is not used to not having something to do, and her age has not stopped her from starting a brand new business that will benefit tourism in the Caprock area. The death of her husband has left Delores alone on a remote section of land in the far northeast corner of Floyd County. She islation expediting benefits for public appointments to be accompanied by has cleared land and installed eight double sided RV hook-ups with electricity and water. Now the scenery can be enjoyed by RV travelers coming to visit Quitaque, Caprock Canyon State has been named Ranch Country. To make reservations, call 806-469-5317.

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

a 11/2 life-size sculpture of Marshall Cator, to be donated to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Cator was a legendary at the hearing heard from members of cattleman who died January 20, 2002, and left 14 sections of land to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Cator's support of Boys Ranch went far beyond his monetary support. He'd take a steer there for slaughter and always had time to attend the Boys Ranch Rodeo. He also would visit the children at the ranch on his birthday The Hansford County Reporter Statesman

> Schleicher County Commissioners have moved to abolish the office of Constable within the county. The first, and perhaps most important, step came Monday when the Commiss voted una mously to declare the office dormant.

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Caprock Canyons plans activities in December

Caprock Canyons State Park erately difficult hike is approximately ent trails.

interpreter for demonstrations using apply native plant material for holiday headquarters at 806-455-1492 for discover the geological formations, apply. times and places.

ber 13 beginning at 9 a.m. This mod- of water. Regular park fees apply.

rocks, minerals, and even fossils of Explore the North Prong Trail the park. Meet at the South Prong of these activities, please contact leading up to Fern Cave on Decem- parking lot at 9 a.m. and bring plenty Penelope Fouts, Park Interpreter, at

The final hike of the month will will hold several events in December, seven miles long and should take five be held on December 27 beginning at including several hikes along differ- hours to complete. Hikers should be 9:00 a.m. Join the park interpreter in good condition. Water and snacks for an informative 11/2 hike along On December 6, join the park are a necessity. Regular park fees Eagle Point Trail. Meet at the grassy parking area north of Lake Theo. Hike the South Prong of the Bring water, a hat, and binoculars if home decorating. Call the park Little Red River on December 20 to you have them. Regular park fees

> For more information on any 806-455-1492.



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Beef Conference to be at farm and ranch show Dec. 2

AMARILLO - There's a new tradition heading up the educational programs being offered at this year's Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show. On December 2, the first annual Panhandle Beef Conference will provide a forum for area farmers and ranchers to discuss topics ranging from forage production to livestock identification concerns

Texas Cooperative Extension's Panhandle Beef Advisory Committee planned and organized the recent addition to Extension's education programs, a long time tradition during farm show week.

"Crop prices are a real concern for area producers right now," said Leon Church, Extension agricultural agent in Potter County. "Cattle prices are up, and we're seeing a nod toward replacing row-crop acres with irrigated pastures."

Registration for the symposium will begin by 9 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the newly expanded Civic Center complex. A \$5 fee will cover lunch

The conference features concurrent sessions on such topics as wheat and small grain forage production, irrigated pastures, and warm- versus cool-season grasses, including Bermuda varieties. Also on the agenda are presentations on carcass-based

ment program throughout the Dis- first covered with a blue or yellow

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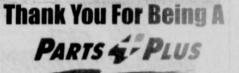
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Cub Scouts in Den 2 took a field trip to B&R Thriftway recently, where they worked on their spending well achievement. They also worked on learning to compare prices, compare products, and about nutrition. Those watching B&R employee LaTonya Dozier were Chance Roland, Brandon Harlen, Trajen Johnson, Joey Lawson.





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Hey Kids! Bring your letters to Santa to

The Enterprise office by Dec. 11 for the Christmas Issue.



Watson

Obituaries

Lowrie

Funeral services for Sean David Community Fellowship Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Sean died Wednesday, November 19, 2003, in Clarendon. He was 2:00 p.m. on November 22, 2003, born February 26, 2003, in Amarillo and had been a resident of Clarendon since birth.

He was preceeded in death by a Bailey-Ware Funeral Home. brother, William Smith, in 2000.

scheduled in Clarendon at the Texas

Mrs. Watson died Thursday, Survivors include his mother, November 20, 2003, in Shamrock. Shonda Smith of Clarendon; his She was born January 26, 1909, father, Nathan Lowrie of Clarendon; in Donley County. She was one

a sister, Zarvia Smith of Clarendon; a of twelve children born to David O'Neal and wife Shannon of Housbrother, Mason Lowrie of Amarillo: Washington Hinkle and Sinah Cath- ton, Terri Branscom and husband his grandparents, David and Paula erine Romine. She graduated from Jimmy of Forney, Todd O'Neal and Lowrie of Clarendon, Phyllis Ann Lelia Lake High School in 1927 and wife Becky of League City, James Lowrie, infant, were at held 2:00 p.m. and Ed Demerson of Amarillo, Wil- was valedictorian of her class. She David Watson of Houston. James on Saturday, November 22, 2003, in liam McCampbell of Claude, and attended Clarendon Junior College Mark Watson and wife Diana of Clifford Alexander of Memphis; and West Texas State College where Alanreed, and Ricee Von Taylor and in Clarendon with Leonard Holt, his great grandmother, Essie Jean she earned a teaching certificate. She husband Nick of Amarillo; eleven Pastor of Agape Christian Church McCampbell of Clarendon; and his taught school at Back ISD where she great grandchildren, Boone, Candice, in Clarendon and Elder John Bowser great great grandmother, Beatrice met her future husband, Lawrence M. and Lacee DuBose, all of The Wood-Smith of Clarendon. Watson. They were married on July 16. 1931.

> Funeral services for Oma Cecil ers, and five sisters. Hinkle Watson, age 94, were held at

L.M. Watson, Jr., of McLean and Jim and community friends. Watson and wife, Cindy of Houston;

McLean; nine grandchildren, Linda Jimmy Branscom, and Nick Taylor. Pruitt and husband Jay of Giddings, Loree DuBose and husband Leland be to Loaves and Fishes Ministry, and wife Penny of Spring, T.L. 79057.

lands; Joshua, Chelsey, Cassidy, and Calley Watson, all of Spring; Preston She was preceded in death by and Dane Pruitt, both of Giddings; her husband; her parents; six broth- and Joshua and Jacob Watson, both of Alanreed; and numerous nieces, Survivors include two sons, nephews, cousins, and many church

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Pallbearers were grandsons two daughters, Marie O'Neal and hus- James David Watson, James Mark band Tom of Dickinson and LaVon of Watson, T.L. O'Neal, Todd O'Neal, The family suggests memorials

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Immunization Clinic set for Clarendon Med-Link Services An Immunization Clinic offer- Community Services Building at ing vaccines that give protection Medical Drive #5 by the Medical against several childhood diseases is Center Nursing Home. The Texas Department of Health

in McLean Church of Christ with

George A. Watson officiating. Burial

was held in Hillcrest Cemetery by

Department of Health (TDH) office is charging money to help with the on December 16, 2003. cost of keeping the clinic open. The The clinic will be held 9:00 to amount of money charged will be 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the based on family income and size and TDH Clinic, which is located in the the ability to pay.

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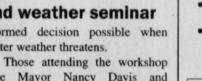


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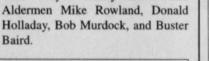
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JV Lady Broncs take third place at White Deer Tournament

The Lady Bronco JV claimed a Lemley 6, Meghan Gribble, and Broncos fell short against White Benavidez 4, and Carter 2. The final score was 21-19.

The Lady Broncos held the Lady Cats to zero points in the second Jamie Simmons, Chelsea Hoeltzel, quarter and took a twelve-point lead into the locker room. The Lady Broncos held on to win and stopped final quarter.

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Kasey Bell said.

Scoring: Caitlan Hall 9, Regan

Watson, Holly Cornell, Haley Carter, and Simmons 2. Katie Askew.

The Lady Broncos faced off Gribble 4, Simmons 3, and Carter 2. zel 8, Cornell 6, Howard 6, Gribble the Bronco Gym December 4-6 with

two-point win over Sunray in their Kelsea Hoeltzel. Other team mem- Deer and were defeated 32-46. Scorseason opener November 18 at home. bers are: Cierra Benavidez, Jessie ing: Hall 8, Cornell 6, Carter 4, K. Claude for the second time in the Howard, Becky Flieger, Shelby Hoeltzel 4, C. Hoeltzel 4, Scrivner 4, tournament and defeated them once

Sarah Scrivner, Kristin White, and Saturday, November 22 to take on of play, but the Lady Broncos poured a Lady Cat comeback attempt in the against Claude in the first round of score was 60-2. That win allowed the game with a win. the White Deer Tournament and Lady Broncos to continue on to play "All the ladies played hard until won, 50-44. Scoring: Lemley 12, for third place in the tournament. Hedley at home December 2 at 5:00 the end and they never quit," coach K. Hoeltzel 11, Hall 10, Watson 8, Scoring: Hall 8, Lemley 8, C. Hoelt- p.m. and will host a tournament at

played the Childress freshmen. The

Martin, 2; and Gregory, 2.

Stevens, 2; and Martin, 2.

Scoring were Howard, 7; Davis,

The Lady Owls played the Chil-

Scoring were Davis, 12; Howard,

The Lady Owls went to the

play in the championship game. The

8: Copelin, 6; Gregory, 3; Garcia, 2;

championship game, 53-34, and took

Lady owns won the game, 38-33.

The Lady Broncos met up with again by the final score of 26-17. The Lady Broncos went back on Things were all even in the first half Trinity Fellowship and completely on the heat in the third period to take dominated their opponent, as the final a six-point lead and finish out the

The Lady Broncos will take on In the second round the Lady 6, Watson 4, Flieger 4, K. Hoeltzel 4, games and times to be announced.



Hedley junior varsity teams begin 03-04 season at Wheeler

By Tangela Copelin & Will Verstuyft

The Hedley JV girls had their first game of the season playing 7; Brayden Bennett, 4; and Justin 24-21. Wheeler JV.

The girls began the game with Hedley's Jaci Copelin getting in foul trouble in the first quarter. Despite the other Lady Owls playing a tough game, the team was unable to overcome their opponents in the end, losing 46-34.

Scoring were Holly Davis, 14; Katie Gregory, 11; Ruth Anne Howard, 5; and Kyra Stevens, 4.

The boys got off to a rough start in their first game of the season allowing the Wheeler Mustangs to overpower them under the basket

Scoring were Dustin Thomas, Dillman

Both teams traveled to Childress 7; Carmen Garcia, 3; Stevens, 3; their first game and lost, 43-23. on Thursday to participate in the Childress Tournament.

The Lady Owls played Vernon in their first game and lost, 57-39. Scoring were Davis, 14; Ste-

vens, 13; Gregory, 6; Jaci Copelin, 2; Howard, 2; and Ashleah Martin, 2. Hedley faced Wellington in the

second game and won, 41-28. Scoring were Howard, 15; Davis, championship bracket where they 8; Gregory, 7; Copelin, 4; Stevens, 4; faced Vernon again. Hedley lost the and Martin 2.

With that win the Lady Owls home the second place medal.

Owls begin season with a bang

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owls began their 2003-04 basketball season at home on Tuesday, November 18, against the Wheeler Mustangs.

The boys played a tough game scrambling throughout the first 14. The boys continued to play with determination, finally pulling ahead to win the game, 33-31.

Scoring were Eric Alston, 12; Will Wallendorff, 10; Stephen Howard, 7; Wes Shields, 3; and Aaron Hanes, 1.

Lady Owls overpower Wheeler, Hollis

By Tangela Copelin

trend when they traveled to Wellington on Friday, November 21 to take on the Skyrockets.

The Owls started out with a bang, scoring 21 points in the first quarter compared to the Skyrockets' 7. From there, they continued half, trailing the Mustangs, 18- to dominate the court, winning the game, 70-42.

> Scoring were Alston, 17; Wallendorff, 16; Hanes, 11, Howard, 9; Shields, 9; Matthew Glover, 5; and Cole Llewellyn, 3. The Owls will play on Decem-

ber 2 against the Clarendon Bron-They continued the winning cos at 8:00 p.m. in Bronco Gym.

Hollis, Oklahoma, on Friday,

Tigeretttes' best effort, the Lady

Scoring were Haley Bennett,

The Lady Owls will take on

their 2003-04-basketball season. The 7th grade came back with 8th grade Lady Colts, but they played a 47-7 win over the Lady Irish. The hard and never quit. The final score Lady Colts started strong in the first was 18-47.

continued their dominance, holding tice and be ready for the next game." their opponent to only two points through the third period.

"The girls played really hard," Coach Kirby Hatley said. "I was very pleased with their effort and am looking forward to the season."

Macy Shadle 10, Janae White 8, Caitlan Clark 6, Kasey Green 4, Bailey Starnes 2, and Charlea Hoelt- December 8 with games at 5:00 p.m.

Scoring were Thomas, 6; Dill-

The Owls played well but were

man, 4; Verstuyft, 4; Koetting, 4; and

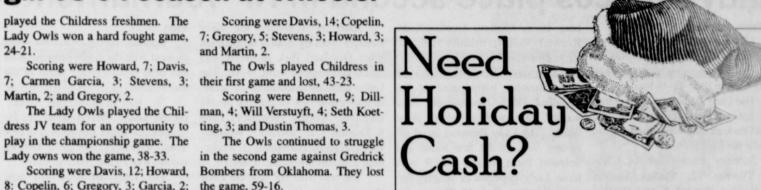
facing 3A teams that boasted mul-

tiple players over 6 feet tall.

Things did not go as well for the

"We'll continue to work in prac-Scoring: Zan Burks 6, Abby Patten 5, Sade Faas 3, Erin Holland 2, and Destiny Smith 2. Other team members were Trisha Hewitt, Casey Phillips, Madison Shields, Kati Blackburn, Beka Ray, Cortnee Scoring: Allison Garrard 12, Thornberry, Morgan Hysinger, and Abbie Massingill.

The Lady Colts will travel to



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Lady Colts begin season at Shamrock

dress JV team for an opportunity to ting, 3; and Dustin Thomas, 3.

Lady Colts traveled to Shamrock Mendez, Audrey Jones, Amelia Monday, November 17, as they began Taylor, and Sabra Patton.

half as they led by 31 points. They

Jenci White 2, Haleigh Lewis 2, Wellington December 1 and Claude

The seventh and eighth grade zel 1. Completing the team are Sam

Bennett, 4.

and Martin, 2.

the game, 59-16.

The Lady Owls took to the November 21 to play a state court on Tuesday, November 18, ranked ladies team. Despite the playing hard-nosed basketball.

Leading the Mustangs 29-7 Owls staggered them with their after the first quarter and never tough defense and won the game looking back, the girls won the 72-51. game 92-44.

were Rebekah 21; Howard, 17; Woodard, 10; Scoring Howard, 20; Brittney Bennett, 20; Rowland, 8; Brittney Bennett, 8; Haley Bennett, 18; Treva Row- Bolin, 6; and Hill, 2. land, 11; Sarah Bolin, 9; Allison Hill, 7; Kasi Woodard, 5; and Julie the Lady Broncos on December Funderberg, 2.

The Lady Owls traveled to 30 p.m.

2 in Clarendon beginning at 6:

Colts stop Shamrock in season opener

walked away with a victory at home McCullough Roach. November 17 against Shamrock.

Irish team 43-39, and the 8th grade led by five points at the break. They Colts took the Irish by eight at 32- held onto that lead and took their first 26

In the 7th grade game, the Colts took the early lead in the first quarter, the first game of the year," coach but allowed their opponent to out- Mike Ray said. "Shamrock always score them in the remaining quarters. plays tough, and we got after it Their 20-3 lead in the first quarter tough." was enough to allow them to hold onto the lead and claim their first win Howard 4, P.J. Ray, and Dalton of the season.

Danzel Wilson 10, Nathan Gribble Scott Fowler. 6, Derrick Shelton 4, and Billy Ceniceros 2. Other team members at home December 1 and Claude at are Jesus Hernandez, Eric Holland, Johny Ballard, Ryan Robison, begin at 5:00 p.m.

The 7th and 8th grade Colts both Zack Rattan, Andie Barton, and In the 8th grade game, the Colts

The 7th grade Colts stopped the took control of the game early as they win of the season.

"We played well, especially for

Scoring: T.J. Brown, Austin Askew 2. Other team members are Scoring: Alton Gaines 21, Trevor Leeper, Keifer Burton, and

> The Colts will play Wellington home December 8. The games will

Hedley Junior High teams play the Eagles

By Tangela Copelin

teams traveled to Samnorwood on Monday, November 17, to take on the Eagles.

The girls' team came out strong, leading their opponents 18 to 2 after lead, losing the game 29-27. the first quarter. They continued to dominate the whole game winning gomery, 12; Peter Howard, 6; Andy 66-17.

Scoring were Lori Bugg, 18; Kristin Dwight, 12; Brooke Martin in Hedley on December 1 against 12; Julie Woodard, 12; Haley Hall, 6; Groom beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Kelby Shields, 4; Shandy Koetting, The Hedley Junior High Owls 4; and Elizabeth Garcia, 2.

> The HJH boys' team played a hard fought game, leading the Eagles at halftime, 15-13. They boys were unable to hold on to their two-point

Scoring were Brandon Mont-Alston, 5; and Archie Sharp, 4.

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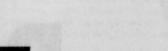


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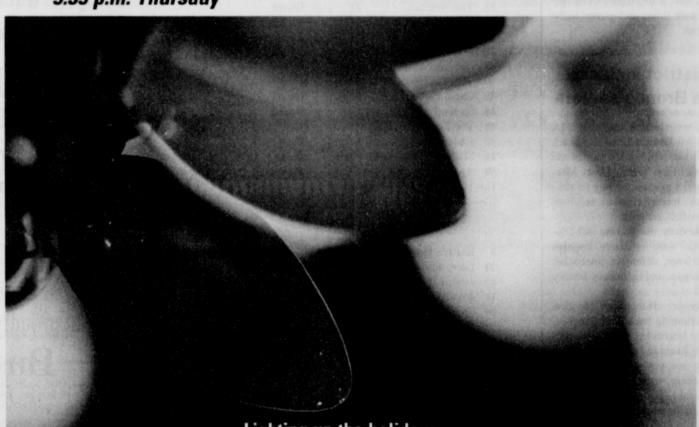
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Broncos win season opener in overtime

By Sandy Anderberg

an appropriate the

The Broncos kicked off their season in style by winning their first Ballard 7, Jesse Gowdy 7, Drew Sell game in overtime at Vega.

The Broncos tied the Longhorns in regulation when Steven Ballard put two points on the board to send the game into OT. The Broncos went on to defeat the Longhorns, 53-51. Bronco varsity team.

The Broncos trailed the Longbut dropped back after the third period kept them in the game and gave them Broncos jumped out to a big lead in Scoring: Thornberry 10, Howard 9, dress Tournament December 4-6.

the chance to take the win.

Scoring: Jeremy Howard 13, on that lead to take the win. Scor- and Thomas 2. ing: Howard 18, Leeper 9, Captain 6, Tim Leeper 6, Andrew Thomas 6, 8, Ballard 7, Betts 5, Thornberry 4, second time in less than a week and Quentin West 4, Grady Swearingen Swearingen 4, Gowdy 4, Henderson stopped them 50-32 for the win. A 3, Ladez Captain 3, and Will Betts 4, Sell 2, and Thomas 2.

2. Michael Henderson and Chase Thornberry are also members of the River Road in the second round and ing: Howard 12, Thornberry 9, The Broncos participated in took the early lead and held a slight gen 4, Thomas 3, Leeper 2, Captain horns by only one point at the break, the Highland Park Tournament and advantage at the break. River Road 2, and Henderson 1. took on Kress in the first round, took control of the game in the third to trail by six. A great fourth quarter defeating them easily 67-34. The period and went on to win the game. December 2 and will be in the Chil-

the first half and continued to build Ballard 9, Leeper 7, Gowdy 4, Sell 2, Clarendon played Vega for the

huge scoring third quarter helped to The Broncos went up against 3A seal the win for the Broncos. Scorwere defeated 43-56. The Broncos Gowdy 7, Sell 6, Ballard 4, Swearin-

The Broncs face Hedley at home

Lady Broncos place second in HP Tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

their season at home against Sunray Paige Drackley. and fell by two points against the Lady Cats in their 48-46 loss.

ball against their opponent but ran walked away with a second place they shot. Scoring: Howard 11, Eads Barton said. "Even being in the out of time as they were staging a run to take the lead.

dia Thomas 12, Shanna Shelton three Lady Broncos in double figare Jessica Hernandez, Jessie Ander-4, and Hernandez 2.

berg, Haley Shelton, Anndria Kidd, The Lady Bronco kicked off Kimberly Tolbert, Brittney Hall, and Broncos went up against tournament

The Lady Broncos played tough Highland Park Tournament and as they made 74% of the free throws Scoring: Lacey Eads 14, Clau- defeated them handily 53-29 with berg 2, S. Shelton 2, and Tolbert 2.

Also on Thursday, the Lady short 59-35.

hosts Highland Park in the second pleased with the Lady Broncos' start Thursday, November 20, the round and stopped them 54-41. The and their second place finish in the Lady Broncos participated in the Lady Broncos controlled the game tournament. finish. The Lady Broncos faced off 8, Thomas 7, H. Shelton 7, Weather- position to win a trophy was a new against Vega in the first round and ton 6, Hall 6, Hernandez 3, Ander- thing for most of these girls. Getting

The win over HP sent the Lady 11, Kaitlyn Howard 6, and Destiny ures. Scoring: Eads 18, Thomas 13, Broncos to the championship round Hedley December 2 beginning at 6: Weatherton 3. Other team members Weatherton 11, Anderberg 5, Howard where they faced 3A Tulia. The 30 p.m. and participate in the Chil-Lady Broncos fought hard, but fell dress Tournament December 2-4.

Coach Kathy Barton was

"It was a good first week," second was a great place to start."

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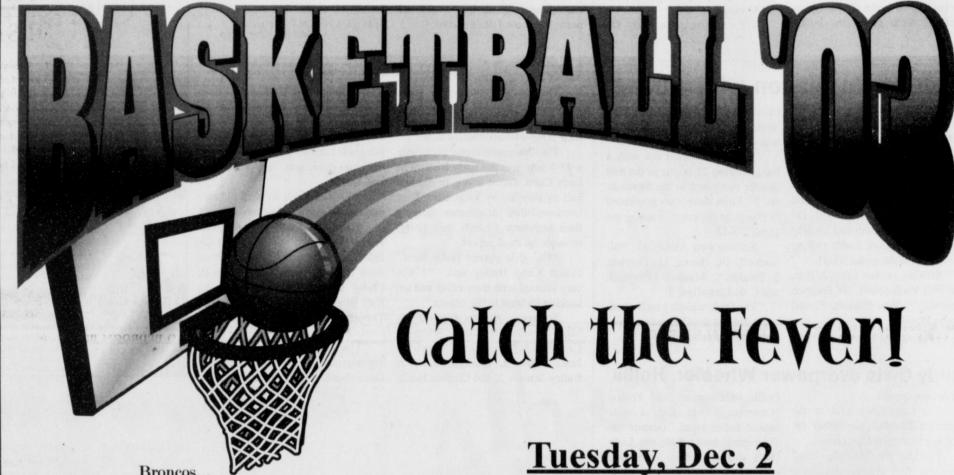
Bronco JV starts season

The Bronco JV opened their season on the road against Vega November 18. The Broncos walked away with the 37-30 win.

The Broncos took command of the game and led by more than ten points at the break. The Broncos were outscored by four in the last period, but their lead was enough to allow them to hold onto the win.

"The guys played well for the first game," Coach Brad Elam said. "We are looking forward to the season.

Scoring: Michael Randall 14, Stephen Ford 7, Tim Sanchez 4, Morgan Robinson 4, Brad Sell 3, Jesse Rodriguez 3, and Ty White 2. Other members are: Bret Carter, Jon McGlaun, Clint Watson, and Calvin



Edwards

The Broncos also participated in the White Deer Tournament and brought home a second place finish. Opponents and scores were unavailable at press time.

The Broncos will play Hedley at home December 2 at 5:00 p.m. and will host a tournament December 4-6 with times and games to be announced.

All-District includes

three Bronco seniors By Sandy Anderberg

The votes are in, and the 2-1A Football All-District Team is named. Three Bronco seniors are part of the All-District First Team. Dusty Martindale was a unanimous vote for running back, Jeremy Howard, receiver, and Drew Sell, receiver.

Named to the second All-District Team were offensive lineman Ottis Scrivner, defensive linebacker JC Blackburn, and secondary Jeremy Howard.

Offensive Honorable Mention went to running back Tim Sanchez, defensive linebacker Will Betts, and defensive lineman Ladez Captain. "We are very proud of all of

these young men," coach Roger Hoeltzel said. Congratulations!

Nazworth, Johnson take first at Country Club By Sandy Anderberg

Dean Nazworth claimed first place out of a field of fourteen players in the weekly men's game on Wednesday at the Clarendon Country Club, shooting a 66 for the 18-holes. Butch Schollenbarger finished second with a 67. George Washington and Charlie Davis each shot a 68, which allowed them a third place finish.

Six women participated in the women's game, and Billie Johnson walked away with first place, shooting a 68. Frances Skelton was second with a 71, and Ruth Jackson finished third turning in a 73.

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Head Coach: Kathy Barton Assistant: Kasey Bell

Lady Broncos Kaitlyn Howard Guard Soph 10 Lacey Eads Forward 12 Jessica Hernandez Jr Guard 14 Jessie Anderberg Forward Jr 20 Claudia Thomas Soph Post **Haley Shelton** Soph Guard Anndria Kidd Soph Guard Shanna Shelton Jr Post 32 Destiny Weatherton Jr Guard 33 Kimberly Tolbert Soph Post

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December 4-6

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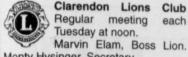
MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7 p.m. Grett Betts - W.M. Allen Estlack - Secretary

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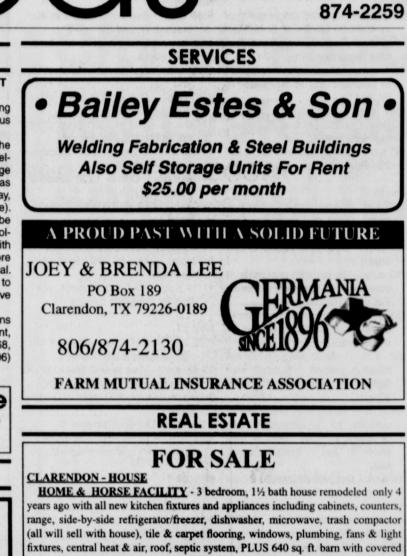
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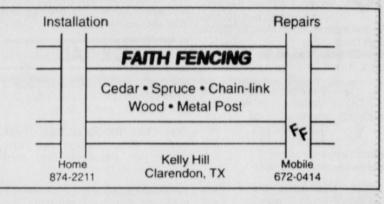
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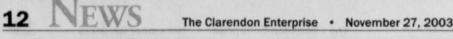
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Nov. 19

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5:25 a.m. - Reported single gunshot 6:36 a.m. - See complainant in 400 in 400-500 blocks of S. McClelblock of W. 2nd St. 6:42 a.m. - EMS assist in 400 block land or Goodnight. Deputy not of S. Parks. able to confirm. 11:31 a.m. - Minor vehicle accident 9:25 a.m. - Out in 400 block of W.

Nov. 20

in business lots in 500 block of 2nd 9:35 p.m. - Out in 300 block of W.

12:47 p.m. - Disturbance at resi-2nd. dence in 300 block of E. Brown- 11:06 a.m. - Out in 1300 block of W. 8th St for property dispute. 1:43 p.m. - Stolen property on N. SH 11:20 a.m. - Out in 200 block of

Barcus for theft. 11:42 a.m. - Out in 1300 block of

Plainview St. 1:27 a.m. - Aggressive subject in 1:50 p.m. - Out in 200 bock of Goodmen's dorm at Clarendon Colnight.

1:56 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody for disorderly conduct. 1:50 a.m. - Back up en route to col-8:23 p.m. - Out in 700 block of S. 2:10 a.m. - To jail with one male in Kearney.

custody - PI/Disorderly Conduct/ 11:19 p.m. - Out in 800 block of W. 2nd for domestic dispute.

2:33 a.m. - To jail with one male in custody for theft more than or Nov. 21 2:28 a.m. - Out at rest area on US 2:52 a.m. - Attempting to locate 287 at Giles, west bound. missing person. Subject was 12:58 p.m. - Out in 500 block of E. sighted in Clarendon around 1: Browning. Reported break-in.

7:15 p.m. - Out in 200 block of Good-4:08 a.m. - To jail with one male in night. custody for unauthorized use 7:26 p.m. - Out on Plainview St. of motor vehicle. Vehicle was 7:28 p.m. - To jail with one male in stolen in July in Independence, custody for criminal mischief.

5:18 a.m. - Resume attempt to locate Nov. 22 1:55 a.m. - EMS assist in 600 block of Amarillo, Howardwick. 4:49 p.m. - Report of male subject in backyard of residence in 300 3:59 p.m. - To Carroll Creek 7:14 p.m. - Welfare check in 200 7:49 p.m. - Check and secure outblock of S. Parks.

buildings at Clarendon College. 8:28 p.m. - Feline rescue in 200 Nov. 23

10:27 a.m. - EMS assist in 200 block 9:17 p.m. - Welfare check in 100 of Janny, Howardwick. 10:48 a.m. - Residential fire at Ashtola.

11:26 a.m. - Out in 300 block of W. 8:00 a.m. - Deputy, EMS, JP dis-Rosenfield - theft. patched to S. Sully, unattended 2:42 p.m. - Out on S. Faker. 5:21 p.m. - Out in 100 block of S. Kearney.

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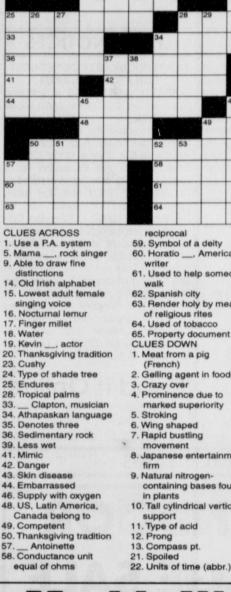
EMS - 10

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1:31 p.m. - Out in 400 block of E. Burkhead. 9:09 p.m. - Check possible indigent

subject possibly panhandling W. US 287 businesses.



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