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# THIS WEEK

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- 3 Cub Scouts check into the new hotel for a sneak peek at its construction. 6 One local man wins a
- national automotive sound system contest. 9 And the Lady Owls just
- keep on winning. All this and much more as The Enterprise

reports in this week's extraordinary edition!

#### **Christmas lighting set** for Howardwick Park

The Howardwick Beautification Club is sponsoring its annual Christmas project beginning December 7, 2003, with the lighting of the Nativity scene in Howardwick City Park at 7:15 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony led by Dr. Geona Goad of Howardwick Baptist Church, followed by refreshments and caroling at City Hall.

Judging for the lighting contest will be December 11. Registration will not be required. Turn your lights on that Thursday, and you will be entered. First, second, and third places will be awarded in two categories - general lighting and religious, with houses and trailers judged separately.

New this year will be a grand prize for the one house or trailer judged best overall.

Check out those lights and get them up. Let's make Howardwick sparkle again this year.

#### **Producers** meeting set in Claude next week

The fall producers meeting will be December 11 at the Armstrong County Activities Building.

They will offer five CEUs and a steak lunch. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. RSVP by December 9 at the Armstrong Extension Office, 806-226-3021.

# **CC** offers Intermediate **EMT** class next month

Clarendon College will offer intermediate emergency medical technician (EMT) training beginning January 5, 2004.

Classes will be from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights at the Associated Ambulance Authority building located at 3 Medical Center Drive in Clarendon. Cost for the 21-week course is \$250, which includes the textbook and insurance. Continuing education credits are earned upon completion of this course.

To register for the class, contact Tex Buckhaults at 874-3571.

#### Clarendon Elementary seeks A2S nominations

Clarendon Elementary School will be accepting nominations of elementary students (Grades K-5) for the A2S Program.

The A2S program is a program designed to serve academically advanced students. The A2S program is also known as the gifted and talented program. If you would like to nominate an elementary student for the A2S Program, please drop by the elementary office to obtain a nomination packet.

Parents, teachers, community members, and students may nominate students for the program. Elementary Principal Mike Word must receive all nominations by December 19, 2003.



# Ten Million Dollar Cans

Portable toilets greeted holiday travelers last week at the new Safety Rest Areas near Giles. An improperly installed filter caused septic system dysfunctions for the indoor restrooms. The problem was fixed, but the portable units were left in place to make sure there were no holiday inconveniences. The twin rest areas on either side of US 287 opened in October and were built by the state at a cost of more than \$10 million. The facilities employ 15 people and two supervisors.

# Disaster grant work nears end

Clarendon city officials are ter grants.

City Administrator Sean Pate area in the southeast part of town. the contractors. Workers still have some clean up

Office of Rural Community Affairs limits. (ORCA), includes paving and curbing portions of Hawley, McClelland, and part of Wood Avenue.

completion on drainage and street liked to have seen the project done the drainage work together. improvements funded by two disas- rather than have to wait until next spring for the final course."

says contractor J. Lee Milligan is did not move their lines in a timely address items on a short agenda. finished laying down the first course fashion in the early stages of the of two-course paving in a ten-block project, which resulted in delays for Agreement was discussed and

work to do and will have to return which is being done by L.A. Fuller quarterly rather than annually. in the spring when warmer weather & Sons, should be completed this will allow them to put down the final week. That work includes drain- with the new Panhandle Revenue age improvements that tie the new The project, funded by the paving into the city's main drainage National Resources Conservation system and street and drainage work Regional Planning Commission. The Service (NRCS) and the Texas on Thurman Avenue on the east city new association will be made up of

project has been paid for by the Goodnight, and Montgomery streets NRCS and ORCA grants except for one block of Goodnight Street, which tion would set up a system to crack in Clarendon and moves to Memphis,

"It's been pretty smooth," Pate the Board of Aldermen authorized reporting that work is nearing said. "Obviously, we would have the city to pay for in order to help tie

> of Aldermen held its regular meet-Pate said gas and electric utilities ing last Tuesday, November 25, to

> approved. The only change was that Another part of the project, the city will receive its franchise fees

The board approved a contract been set up by the Panhandle a group of area towns to assist each down on persons who leave one city then Memphis would be authorized Pate said all the work on this other in collecting past due utility or waste disposal fees.

In other city news, the Board

The GreenLight Gas Franchise

# with yuletide spirit and fun Choir, opera to perform at CC

City all abuzz

The Christmas Spirit is taking Hall. hold as Clarendon gets ready for this week

season with their annual lighting cer- couple for beverages, dinner, and emony at the Lions Hall this Thurs- dancing and are available in limited day at 6 p.m., which is followed by numbers from Henson's. Each ticket the start of Late Night Shopping at has the chance to win \$5,000. several local merchants.

donations of canned goods to go in Admission is free. the Christmas Baskets for the needy later this month.

will be available.

A wagon and team will be availwants them. Several local businesses given to Amahl. have joined forces to provide this service.

bake sale set up at the Burton Memo- tor of music at Clarendon College rial Library.

at the library and have their picture, Robert Cardwell of Laredo. Piano taken with the jolly old elf for a small accompaniment will be provided by

The Clarendon College Chorale has scheduled its Fall Choir Concert opera performance. Donations will for 7:00 p.m. in the Harned Sisters be accepted. Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

singing in the Howardwick City holiday decorations this year.

The Saints' Roost Museum holiday festivities starting downtown Christmas Party starts at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Clarendon Com-The Girl Scouts will open the munity Center. Tickets are \$50 per

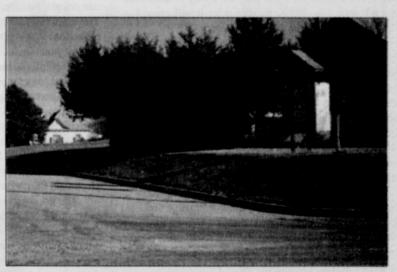
Clarendon College will host the The Girl Scouts will be caroling West Texas A&M University Opera up and down Kearney Street and will Workshop performance of "Amahl have an Open House at their office & The Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo building with cookies and hot choco- Menotti on Sunday in the Harned late. They will also be accepting Sisters Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

This one-act opera is a touching that the Lions Club will distribute Christmas story about the journey of the Three Kings to see the newborn The Chamber of Commerce Christ-child. Along the way, they office will be open, and refreshments stop to rest at the home of a poor widow and her crippled son, Amahl. Through his selfless act on this holiable to give free rides to anyone who est of nights, a miraculous gift is

The cast includes Landree Woodward of Spearman: Benjamin Oheim Local Cub Scouts will have a of Amarillo; Brian Kuhnert, instruc-(WT alum); Justin Loe of Canyon; The kids can visit Santa Claus Michael McBride of Amarillo; and Rolando Salazar from Beeville.

Everyone is welcome at the

Citizens of all ages are encour-The holiday activities continue aged to participate in these local this weekend with the lighting of the events, and homeowners are urged to Nativity scene at the Howardwick decorate since the Clarendon Cham-City Park on Saturday at, which is ber of Commerce and the Howarddusk followed by refreshments and wick Beautification Club will judging



Recovery Association, which has After 111 years, Montgomery Street in front of St. Mary's Catholic Church has finally been paved and curbed thanks to disaster grants from the state and federal governments.

with a past due account and move to add that overdue balance to their to another city. For example, if a bill and collect the money. Clarendon Once implemented, the associa- person is overdue on their water bill would get 75 percent of the collected See 'City' on page 3.

# State urges producers to follow biosecurity precautions

duced intentionally or accidentally. disease out! By making some simple changes, however, you can ensure that your sure of health protection.

have to be cumbersome, confusing, or expensive, according to the poultry health regulatory agency.

In fact, a small tub, a gallon of you step in.

At 1,200 pounds, cattle look bleach or disinfectant, and a brush horses, sheep, goats, poultry, and ing your livestock from "outside" boots or shoes to wear only on your from your premises. other livestock, can be "taken down" disease. Your premise needs to be a own premise, or clean and disinfect or parasites, whether they're intro- are the barriers you can use to keep check on livestock.

· Give "germs" the boot.

animals are afforded an extra mea- off the floor at the local coffee shop, in a small, flat tub. A quick scrub of livestock market...feed store or gro- your boots with a long-handled brush places in your work boots, then head and the bleach or disinfectant will home and work with your animals, kill viruses, germs and parasites. Texas Animal Health Commission you may be tracking "germs" on the

Commercial disinfectants are You wouldn't think of eating three parts bleach to two parts water the mouths of hundreds of sheep.

Don't take unwanted "guests" to even consider providing them with friend's pasture. If you've been haultough, but these animals, just like will go a long way toward protect- your animals. Either keep a pair of rubber boots that are never removed ing livestock in your trailer, a quick

Where have your hands been? by just a few unseen bacteria, viruses "safe" area, and biosecurity practices your footwear before heading out to Handling animals at the livestock market? In Great Britain, foot-and- trades mouth virus was spread at the live-

· Don't haul home disease

Car, truck, or trailer tires can Biosecurity practices don't cery. But, if you walk around these will remove manure, mud, or debris; harbor "germs," too. At the livestock event. Don't bring these items home through manure, mud, or muck. Company coming? Ask your Taking a few minutes to spray dis-(TAHC), the state's livestock and soles of your shoes to your pasture, visitors and employees to clean their infectant over your tires can kill the animal bedding, or any livestock feed boots, too. If you entertain prospec- "germs" you've picked up in the tive international buyers, you might parking lots, on dirt roads, or in a

trip through the car wash is advisable before returning home.

Bucket brigades & tool

Borrowing equipment or tools readily available, or you can mix stock auction by buyers inspecting from a neighbor? Carrying buckets, shovels, or wheelbarrows to use at the local fair or exhibit? You can bet you've picked up "germs" at the market, you've probably driven until you've washed off the "crud" and sprayed the equipment with dis-

> Clean and disinfect borrowed items before returning them.

See 'Biosecurity' on page 5.

# **Drug benefit** will become heavy burden

The actions of the Republican leadership in Washington last week were sickening. In a shameless act of pandering to elderly voters, the GOP passed a prescription benefit for Medicare - the biggest new entitlement program since Lyndon Johnson's Great

The law will give seasoned citizens a drug discount card for use in 2004 and 2005, which will supposedly save them 15 percent on their meds. Then in 2006, the feds will start picking up 75 percent of seniors' drug costs up to \$2,250, pay nothing for drug commentary costs between \$2,250 and \$5,100 (which makes no sense at all),

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and pay 95 percent of drug costs over \$5,100. Supporters of the bill say its price tag will be about \$400 billion over the next ten years. Reality will prove the plan will cost much more than that. When Medicare was first approved in 1965, it was estimated to cost \$23 billion in 2003. The actual cost today is

Keep in mind this welfare program for the elderly is already on a collision course with financial disaster. The thing is destined to go bankrupt as the number of workers paying into the system fails to keep up with the retiring baby boomers. A recent Cato Institute study reports: "The number of elderly will soar 116 percent by 2040 while the number of workers supporting them will grow just 22 percent."

Sen. Christopher Bond (R-Missouri) hailed the new Medicare giveaway as "a tremendous milestone" and said its passage "is great news for seniors of our

Great news for seniors, bad news for those of us who will have to pay for the damn thing, and even worse news for the future workers of tomorrow - the children of today and those yet unborn.

Researchers with the Heritage Foundation report, "A 40-year-old head of household in 2003 could expect his or her family to pay \$16,127 in extra taxes until retirement to pay for other people's drug benefit before paying for his or her own drug coverage. This is on top of taxes already needed to pay for existing unfunded Medicare obligations, as well as taxes for the Social Security shortfall."

The report goes on to say that "a baby born today would inherit at age 27 an extra tax burden averaging \$1,125 per household in 2030" and that the program will "cost the average household \$3,980 per year in higher taxes in 2030 when combined with Medicare's current \$5 trillion projected shortfall."

Democrats are absolutely furious over this new entitlement - not because of its cost or its burden on working folks but because they didn't get it done first. They are going bonkers because Bush and the Republicans are going to get the credit for "giving" a drug benefit to seniors. As such, they are trying to demonize the bill with Sen. Ted Kennedy saying it will cause "the unraveling of the Medicare system."

Shoot a mile! We couldn't be that lucky! The simple truth of the matter is that the federal government of the United States has absolutely no business taking taxpayer monies to fund other citizens' health care or medications (or retirement for that matter). The Constitution provides Congress no authority for wealth redistribution, and this bill - like Medicare itself and Social Security - is nothing short of organized theft, which takes money from one group and gives it to another. It is wrong. It is immoral.

I understand that senior citizens are on "fixed incomes" - a phrase that I am tired of hearing, and I understand that prescription drug costs are going through the roof. Some seniors have to choose between buying food and buying their meds, and I understand that, too.

But I also understand that everyone's drug costs and everyone's health care costs are going through the roof. And since I was just notified this week that my own health insurance premium will jump by 30 percent next month, you'll have to excuse me if I'm not too choked up about what someone else's drugs are

In fact, my health insurance premiums have increased more than 355 percent since 2001, and I have not had any claims on the policy at all. If this keeps up, I will soon have to choose between paying for health insurance or paying my taxes so some geezer can have his Viagra funded by Uncle Sam; and since not paying the latter would mean going to jail, I guess there's really no choice at all.

Mark my words - cut 'em out and stick 'em on the fridge - this new law will in no way reduce the cost of prescription drugs for the average American. On the contrary, when this puppy kicks in, drug costs will skyrocket.

It is an undeniable truth. The more our government mucks around in the health care industry - whether it be through coverage mandates, so-called patients' bills of rights, or socialized welfare health plans like Medicare - the higher health care costs go.

If there were a "newspaper benefit" to Medicare, the Enterprise would cost \$75 instead of 75 cents. It's just the nature of the beast. The government will pay any price, the people will demand every benefit, and the spineless politicians will dole it all out and lay the burden at the feet of future taxpayers.

# Ethics class pushing student over edge

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So I made it through another holiday. As I sat down at the table for Thanksgiving dinner with all the extended Helms family, we began to discuss the fact that I do not give enough press to the rest of the extended family.

And then they decided that was okay. So in respect of their wishes, I will not mention anything about my sister swapping scary nursing school stories with my cousin or my aunt and uncle telling everyone who asks about my column that I am their daughter. It just wouldn't be ethical.

Speaking of ethics, you know, I just cannot express in words the hatred I feel for one Dr. Jerk Face, professor of ethics.

You see, I wrote this paper on feminine ethics. The basic premise of the paper was that men reason differently than

I feel very strongly about feminine ethics. I know it to be true. Remember the boys' dorm exit sign experiment in electricity?

I noted that society emphasizes our biological differences and encourages our developmental differences by "segregating" boys and girls. Boys are blue. Girls

BUSH AND BLAIR

ARE TO BLAME

FOR TERRORISM!

The comment on my paper: "I do not think that you mean boys are literally blue or that girls are literally pink, for I have seen my son and he is only blue when he

consumes a blue beverage and even then it is only his tongue that is blue."

Was anyone confused by my statement? Did you think I meant that they were fectly normal. Well, at least my stomach is literally blue and pink? Obviously he knew perfectly normal. that is not what I meant, or he would not have said it. And who says their son "consumes a blue beverage?" Just say he drinks a stinking Slurpee and cut it out with this uppity, superfluous, vocabulary exhibition!

I admit that it was not the best paper I had ever written. It was mediocre, at best. I was just thinking of my audience. He's a fairly cynical and sarcastic guy. I thought he of all people would appreciate that.

He just wanted to try and out-cynic and out-sarcastic me. He just doesn't know what he's dealing with here. There is no

> I ALSO BELIEVE THAT LBJ HAD JFK KILLED AND

THAT THERE'S NOTHING WRONG

AT MICHAEL JACKSON'S ...

WITH KIDS SLEEPING OVER

bottom to my cynicism and sarcasm. Geez! It's no wonder I have digestive problems. I should go back to class and hand him the bill for my Upper G.I. Happy Thanksgiving to you, too!

The Upper G.I. on the day after Thanksgiving was not all that bad. I just had to drink some stuff that was the consistency of three-day-old cheesecake that had been kept in a plastic bag in someone's back pocket. Only this stuff didn't taste that good.

The results are in. Turns out I'm per-

I did find time to do some shopping on the biggest shopping day of the year. I bought some shoes and a new purse. On my way back to Abilene, I stopped in Childress and bought two more pairs of shoes.

I think I may have a problem. I needed a shoe fix to help me get through this next week and have something to live for at the end. If I can make it through three more hours of Applied Ethics without having a seizure or a nervous breakdown, then I will be home free.

And I will get to wear my new shoes.

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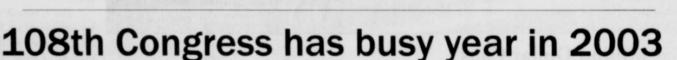












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This column is a look back over the year and looks forward to what the 108th Congress in 2004 will achieve.

**Economic Security** 

In May, President Bush signed into law the 2003 Jobs and Growth package to return \$350 billion in tax cuts to the American people, building on the 2001 tax relief. The legislation accelerated many of the reductions that were being phased in over several years including my marriage penalty relief bill, an increase in the child tax credit and lower marginal rates. It also provided important relief for businesses and \$20 billion to states where many are facing difficult budgetary shortfalls. I fought to adjust the allocation formula so that Texas ultimately received \$1.3 billion to help balance the state budget, a full \$100 million more than they were on track to get.

The good news is that our policies to boost the economy are working. In October, employment rose by 126,000 for a total of 286,000 new jobs over a threemonth period. Additionally, the real gross domestic product, or output of goods and services produced in the U.S., increased at an annual rate of 8.2 percent in the third quarter of 2003, building on a 3.3 percent increase in the second quarter. We experienced the fastest growth in nearly two decades. Other important indicators, such as new housing starts, which hit a 17-year high in 2003, and increased productivity, greater disposable income, and a stock market that experienced gains of more than \$2 trillion, all point toward a recovering economy. Putting people back to work is our highest priority.

**Domestic Security** We kicked off the year by confirming our nation's first Secretary of Homeland Security, Tom Ridge, passing national AMBER Alert legislation to more quickly recover kidnapped chil-

capitol comment dren, and enacting

by sen. kay baily hutchison a budget to provide a spending blueprint for Congress. Our "Healthy Forests" bill was adopted to help protect America's public forests from catastrophic fires, diseases and infestations. We approved a record \$2.4 billion in funding to combat the global HIV/AIDS epidemic devastating Africa and the Caribbean, and passed the "do-not-call" registry bill to protect consumers from unwanted phone solicitations (which is now held up in Federal Court). We also enacted free and fair trade bills with Chile and Singapore to

In the final days of the session, we were finally able to fulfill a promise made to America's seniors by bringing Medicare up-to-date and offering a prescription drug benefit for the first time. We passed sweeping reforms that will provide choice, offer greater assistance for low-income Americans, and create Health Savings Accounts that will benefit millions of Americans.

Perhaps the issue that most domiworld for future generations.

open new markets to U.S. exports.

National Security nated 2003 was Operation Iraqi Freedom. In March we descended on Baghdad to remove the threat of Saddam Hussein. A democratic Iraq will stand as an example to all the Middle East and help ensure a safer

We have stood firm in support of our troops, providing the necessary funds to fight the war and help the Iraqi people more quickly gain control of their own destiny. We also passed the Armed Forces Tax Fairness Act and the Fallen Patriots Tax Relief Act to help military families. Our efforts to eliminate terrorism continue in Afghanistan and points around the globe, and the passage of the Syria Accountability and Lebanese Sovereignty Act will help further our national security.

Moving Forward As with every year there are some

important issues that were not resolved. We were unable to pass a comprehensive energy bill, something I have advocated during my decade of service in the Senate. Though we didn't get a bill this year, it is a top priority heading into 2004. The bill is long overdue, and we will not give up the fight. It means increased energy independence, conservation and new jobs in our country when we need it most, and we won't rest until we have an energy bill for the president to sign.

We'll also act to reauthorize highway legislation to create better highways and transportation systems, and hope to make progress on legislation I introduced to make Amtrak a viable, national alternative. In 2004 we'll continue to fight for the fair treatment of judicial nominees and encourage up-or-down votes in the Senate to fill critical vacancies in our nation's courts. We'll also work to pass class action and asbestos litigation reform and continue working to create jobs. As we move forward, we'll undoubtedly face new challenges, and we'll tackle them for the good of the American people.

# PTA president seeks parent participation

My name is Denise Treviño. I am currently the president of the PTA (Parent Teacher Association). I am a new resident of Donley County and have two girls attending Clarendon Elementary. Both of my girls are active in the Girls Scouts, where I am an assistant. I am currently enrolled at Clarendon College taking eleven credit hours. My girls and I attend the Methodist Church.

As a new member to this small Chris-

tian community, I was extremely surprised at the first PTA meeting that out of 250 some students only five parents attended. I truly believed that a smaller community would be more involved and able to benefit the children better. The Clarendon PTA is in a need for parent involvement.

PTA is an organization that is set up to help in getting the parents and teachers involved with their child's education. Without the involvement of both parents

and teachers, our children are not getting the full educational benefits possible. I would love to see the Clarendon community show our children exactly how much we are here to support them.

Our next PTA meeting is December 4, 2003, in the Clarendon school cafeteria starting at 7:00 p.m. I look forward to seeing many of you there.

> Denise Treviño. Clarendon

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y Street, 26-1110

modern meter reading

read water meters more efficiently.

some 960 municipal water meters.

That takes those workers away from

their usual duties, and sometimes

emergency jobs - waterline break-

ages or animal control calls - can

of meter reading available, but each

essentially attaches a device to moni-

tor water usage and then transmits

that information using radio waves that could be read with a handheld

wand or by other means. Most of

Clarendon's water meters could be fitted with the new technology.

improvement could be phased in

over three to five years to allow one person to read the entire town, thus

freeing up the other employees for

tain extent to become more effective

and more efficient," he said. "If we

want to do more work with the same

resources, this would be a way to

this topic by the board. Pate said he

may attend a meeting in Canyon next

week which would provide more details about new methods of meter

Museum to host

Christmas Party

The annual Saints' Roost

A delicious barbecue meal will

The cost is \$50 per couple, and

Museum Christmas Party will be

held this Saturday, December 6, at

be served, and a band will provide

each ticket has the chance to win

\$5,000. You need not be present to

win. Get your ticket today at Hen-

son's or by calling 806-874-3517.

music for your dancing enjoyment.

the Clarendon Community Center.

No action has been taken on

"We have to modernize to a cer-

other tasks.

accomplish that."

reading.

Pate said its possible such an

There are several new methods

delay getting the meters read.

count," Pate said this week.

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keep 25 percent.

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JINGLE BELL FUN RUN

**Donley County Republican Club** 

will meet at 7:00 p.m. on

December 4, 2003,

at Burton Memorial Library.

Karla Devin has consented to fill the unexpired

term of County Chairman Rogers Hester.

Please come by and help us plan for the Primary

and November election in 2004. Refreshments will be served.

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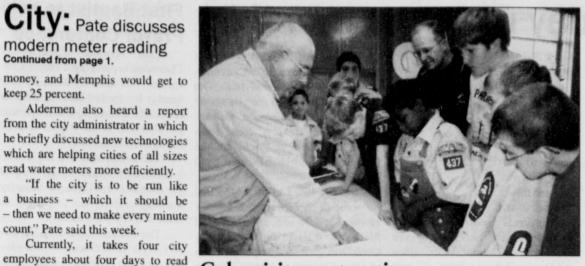
Saturday, December 13, 5:00 p.m. Warner Community Center, Claude

Registration fees must be paid before run begins

\$5.00 for 5K and walk without T-Shirt

\$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



#### Cubs visit construction

The Armadillo Patrol visited with the contractor for the Best Western in Clarendon recently where the Scouts viewed the site plans for the hotel as part of their engineering activity pin. The job description of an electrical engineer was discussed along with the placement of the electrical wiring. Pictured are Steven Sarta, Mat Williams, Monty Holland, Brandon Thomas, Mac Devin, Quincy Harris, Bret Carter, Clayton Shields, and Neil Devin. Not pictured were Den Chiefs Billy Ceniceros and Nelson Devin, Kelly Brammer, Eli Short, and Den Leader Karla

# Class of 2008 preparing to 'gear up' for high school

In a process called "Gear Up," or transition from junior high to high

opportunity to complete a career not passing the 2004 TAKS test). interest survey, visit with the high school Career and Technology and completion of a graduation plan for Advanced Placement teachers, and each student. learn about graduation requirements. John Taylor, CCISD counselor said the first three habits from the book, 874-3241.

Clarendon Junior High 8th The Seven Habits of Highly Effective graders are now preparing for high Teens. Students will be encouraged school, according to CISD Counselor to be proactive, to begin with the end in mind, and to put first things first.

Parents of eighth graders will be Gaining Early Awareness and Readi- involved as well. CCISD will host ness for Undergraduate Programs, a parent night on December 9 at 7: students are looking beyond high 30 p.m. in the high school auditoschool and into colleges and careers. rium. All parents are encouraged Clarendon CISD is working to assure to be in attendance. Agenda items that the students will have a smooth will include graduation plans, testing requirements, CATE coherent sequences, financial aid, and per-During a week of activities, sonal graduation plans (which must the eighth graders will have the be in place for all 6th -11th graders

The process culminates with the

Parents with questions about the Gear Up process are encouraged to that this year's focus would be on call the CCISD counselor's office at

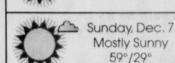


#### weekend forecast



Friday, Dec. 5 Partly Cloudy 50°/28°





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# Looking Back

#### **15 Years Ago**

- THE CLARENDON PRESS, December 1, 1988 · The Bronco varsity defeated Valley last week, 63-44. Five players were in double figures, including Chris Ward, Che Shadle, Michael Adams, Jonathan Stewart, and Justin Ham.
- · Clarendon Boy Scouts joined a nationwide food drive last week and collected 945 cans and 1,005 pounds of food before a snowstorm stopped their efforts.

#### **50 Years Ago**

. The Upper Basin of the Salt Fork Red River Association Board met in Paducah last week and voted to change the organizations name to the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Association. Member towns include Clarendon, Hedley, Wellington, Memphis, Childress,

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, Dec. 3, 1953

Paducah, and Ouanah. · The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has elected four new directors. They are H.D. Gordon, "Mutt" Graham. Lonnie Walker will serve as the Chamber president next year with Graham and Gordon serving as vice president and

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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.

Howardwick Nativity Lighting Howardwick City Park • 7:15 p.m.

December 6 - 7 Prayer Conference • First Baptist Church . 8 a.m.

December 7

WTAMU 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

• 9 a.m.

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

December 18

Late Night Shopping • until 8 p.m.

December 21 Christmas Cantata • First Baptist Church • 6 p.m.

# Community Menus

December 8-12

Tues: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Tues: Turkey tetrazzini, mixed vegetables, rolls, Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes,

vanilla pudding, rolls, milk Thur: Taco salad, lettuce, beans, fruit, milk
Fri: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, carrot sticks, French fries, cobbler, milk

**Hedley Schools** 

Mon: Eggs sausage bake with cheese, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Tues: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Pancake on a stick with syrup, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter Fri: Peanut butter and toast, muffins, dry cereal,

Mon: Beef or chicken fajitas, grilled peppers and onions, pinto beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, Tues: Chicken on a bun or steak on a bun with lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, and olives, mixed

fruit, cookies, chips, milk Wed: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, rolls and honey, salad, fruit, milk Thur: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, rolls, milk Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce and tomato, applesauce, mixed fruit, milk

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Chili dog, chips, pork and beans, tossed salad, chocolate pudding with topping, hotdog bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Turkey breast with gravy, sweet potato casserole, three beans salad, peach bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Wed: Steakfingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli, fruit salad, brownies, roll, coffee, tea, corn, okra salad, fruity pudding, bread, coffee, tea,

Fri: Mexican pile on, pinto beans, tossed salad, peaches and bananas, tortilla chips, coffee, tea,

carrot and raisin salad, cake, cornbread, coffee

Tues: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, Jell-O salad, banana pudding. roll, coffee, tea, milk

pear and cottage cheese, baked apple, roll, coffee

tossed salad, pie, chips and crackers, coffee Fri: Beef stew with peas, carrots, potatoes tomatoes, and onions, macaroni salad, sliced peaches, corn muffin, coffee, tea, milk

# Trip to ER makes holiday more memorable

Hope everyone had a wonderful there blood?" Thanksgiving weekend.

thing. A trip to the emergency room elbow," said Cousin P. just as one is getting ready to sit down to Thanksgiving dinner doesn't generally bode well for the holiday,

but everything came out well in the

It began like this: We were all and announced "We need a broom and dust pan."

With so many assorted parental types in the kitchen, we naturally hospital and came along for the trip. became immediately suspicious and asked "Why?"

"A window got broken," said Cousin P.

"Did anyone get hurt?"

in Austin November 28-30.

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Academic honors program

Sierra Wheatly, daughter of gram is designed to recognize girls

Andy and Connie Wheatly of Hedley, who rank high academically and who

was selected to participate in the Dis- are leaders in their schools and com-

tinguished Youth of Texas Scholar- munities. The judging criteria used

ship and Recognition Program held to select the two state titleholders

Texas students were selected to munity, Personality Projection, and

In addition, both winners tury," said program founder Warren

received \$250 to present to their Alexander. "The candidates are intel-

respective schools from the Distin- ligent, well-rounded students. Sixty

guished Youth of America Program. percent of the judging involves writ-

In all, more than \$5,000 in awards ten resumes, with another significant

and prizes were presented to various portion being the judge's interview."

The Distinguished Youth Pro- at Hedley Elementary.

includes Hedley student

"Well, um - Robert's bleed-Ours was good, despite every- ing. He broke the window with his

> "How bad is it?" "Pretty bad."

made it through the back door to get may have told his wound inspected, while various about how he other cousins explained how they acquired them. at the brother's house pulling rolls didn't know anything because they Too bad, so sad. out of the oven, carving turkey, and were in the bathroom, or tried to show slicing cheese. The teenaged boys how the elbow had gone through the officially begun. School programs Methodist Church, the Community had started, and the brother whose available. window got broken is a doctor at that

were glad to have him. The boy you won't want to miss. got stitched up, the others waited "Who? How bad is he hurt? Is enjoyed turning stomachs with the weekend will be even busier.

included the following: Scholastic

Record, Service to School and Com-

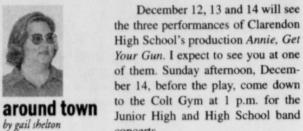
"This program truly reflects the

Wheatly is a third grade student

sight of his stitches, and I'm sure this column ruining By this time, the injured one any stories he

We're not sure how much his Christmas choir concert at Clarendon to hear it the next Sunday, December presence speeded things up, but we College at 7 p.m. It's an annual event 21, at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Saturday, Les Beaux Arts club is dinner for us, and it was absolutely trekking to Tulia to visit the art gal-



I hope you have your calendars the performance at the Methodist marked - Thursday this week is the Church, you'll have another chance You ought to make one or the other.

And if that's not enough to get you in the holiday spirit, maybe delicious. This week, the boy has lery there and have lunch. The next Scrooge's Spirits of Christmas need

a breakfast prepared by the men of the church at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. Sunday looks to be a long day morning. Everyone is invited to for some of us because that Sunday come and enjoy the meal. Christmas season has now morning at 9:30 a.m. at First United The conference led by Elmore will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday were all out in the garage apartment window. It wasn't a deep cut, but bad and concerts, church events, office Choir will give its first performance morning and continue through noon to play pool, when the youngest boy enough to need stitches. Luckily, the and Sunday School parties will now of the Christmas cantata they've with breaks interspersed throughout - let's call him Cousin P - came in hospital was close by, their business cram themselves into every available been working very hard on. Many the program for rest and refreshwas slow because the Cowboy game moment - and a few that aren't so local singers will be featured solo-

> schedule as the morning session. Sunday will be a day of evaluation by the church, looking at the role of prayer in our personal lives and the life of the church.

Everyone is invited to attend every session.

First Baptist to hold

Clarendon is planning a Prayer Con-

ference this coming Saturday and

Sunday led by Ted Elmore, Director.

of the Office and Prayer and Spiritual-

Development of the Baptist General

The conference will begin with

Lunch will be served at the

church from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Then

the prayer conference will continue

through 3:00 p.m. with the same

Convention of Texas.

**Prayer Conference** First Baptist Church of

# DCSC to celebrate birthdays Dec. 16

By Cathy Marable

On December 16 at 6 p.m., the Donley County Senior Citizens Center will celebrate our December birthdays/anniversaries and exchange gifts for the holidays.

Ladies, please bring a gift suitable for a woman (up to \$5), and gentlemen, please bring a gift (up to \$5) for a man if you want to participate in the gift exchange.

Our volunteer recognition dinner will be held in the spring.

We have much to be grateful for at our Senior Center - the good nutritious meals, friendship and fellowship - and the generosity of those who have stepped up to help "Save Our Center". We have 135 sponsors now and we need 65 more folks to give your support to our Meals on Wheels and Senior Center.

We extend our sincere appreciation to all of our new sponsors: B&R Thriftway, Crow Hollow, Dorothy Breedlove, Walter Warner, and Jane he would have to buy their clothes Gilkey. To become a sponsor (donating \$8.00 a month, or \$96.00 a year), and pass them down to Christian. please call 874-2665 or come by Keith and Karen were there along with Rance as well as Lisa and Faith our center. Some sponsors are even donating more than one sponsorship a month, and we are surely grateful! All contributions are tax deductible.

> We send our get well wishes to Al Musgrove. REMINDERS: Mondays: Dance Club, 6-8 p.m.

#### Tuesdays: Game night, 6 p.m. M-W-F: Exercises, 9 a.m. Regional meetings

to discuss libraries Public libraries throughout the region are hosting long range planning meetings for the Texas Panhandle Library System (TPLS).

TPLS is part of the Texas Library System and one of ten regional systems that aid public library development. Library users and other residents are encouraged to come and share ideas on how this state and federally funded system can best help you through your public library.

The regional meeting will be held at the Memphis Public Library, 303 S. 8th St., on Tuesday, December 9 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, on Monday, December 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Hemphill County Library, 500 Main Street in Canadian, on Monday, December 15 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th St. in Hereford, on Wednesday, December 17 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; and the Killgore Memorial Library, 124 S. Bliss St. in Dumas, on Thursday, December 18 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Anyone interested in public

libraries is encouraged to attend.

# **New Arrival**

Johnny and Kayla Lindley are proud to announce the arrival of a new baby girl, Kelbi Renee. She was born on November 12 and weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. She was welcomed home by two big sisters, Kortni and Kamri.

Gary & Nena Hunt of Clarendon and Patti and Thollie Lindley of Lakeview are the proud grandparents. Great grandmothers are Wilma Hunt of Clarendon and Vera Galliard of Texhoma.

High School's production Annie, Get Your Gun. I expect to see you at one of them. Sunday afternoon, December 14, before the play, come down to the Colt Gym at 1 p.m. for the Junior High and High School band

ists in this musical event. If you miss

to come visit you too.



#### female youth of the twenty first cen- Howdy, pilgrim

Clarendon Headstart Class members enjoyed Thanksgiving last week. Shown here are are (back) Haley McManus, Tony Taylor, Richee Tiedeman, Kameron Shields, Hannah Hommel, Tanner Stavenhagen, Quintin Reese, (front) Justan Shadle, Briana Butler, Zaryia Smith, David Scott, Jesse Aebischer-Like, and Nicholas Shadle. Not pictured are Breelyn Mireles, Toby Lindsey, Devin Lucero, Wyatt Papa.

Photo courtesy Clarendon Elementary / Regina Wootte

# Thanksgiving a time for family gatherings

Thanksgiving. Everyone I talked to told me Sunday they were still eating sister-in-law, seemed to enjoy the day.

Othel Bolin was surprised with nephews including Marsha Favor and lovely voice. friend Gilbert and Georgia Speed,

their children. Rev. Stan and Susan and Elizabeth of Belton, Amanda Christian is a little boy since they Post Office last week. Cosby and their granddaughter, Elliott and Addie of Childress, and cut his hair, and Reese is still without Kaylan Carson, came from Tulsa; David Ward of Fort Worth. and Tom and Paire Carson, Drake,

I hope everyone had a wonderful and Zack came from Borger. Bill visit from her leftovers.

Stan is a Methodist preacher from Pampa an early birthday party by her chil- and will move to Oklahoma City on and her daughdren and friends. Hosting the event January 1 to take over the duties as ters, Tammy were Mary Farris and Jerry and pastor of the First United Method- and Sherrie, of Sandra Finchum, Othel's daughter, ist Church there. Congratulations Fort Worth. son, and daughter-in-law. Several Stan and Susan. He has been in of her grandchildren including Otis Tulsa for several years and doesn't Brown had all Farris, Shane and Robin Farris, and get to visit Hedley very often, but her kids home Neal Taylor helped her celebrate we always enjoy Susan. She's such for the holi-

holiday were Terry's kids Todd and and Wanda, James, Michael, Helena, of the great grandchildren were also small world. Melissa, Lindsey, and Todd and Stanley, Cody, Morgan, and Rigley of there. Grace said the house was full Wellington, Chris and Jamie Ward of to running over. Bill and Juanell Carson had Clarendon, Jason and Morgan Ward

Jane Lowe,

happening Juanita

Dorine Conatser enjoyed a He weighs almost as much as Chris- passed away last week.

Mullins, Leonard Mullins, Anthony and Lori Guerra, Gabe and Devon, Jack and Kay Blum, and Betty Collins were there at Su-San's house in Memphis. She and the other girls did the cooking. On Saturday, Guy and Cathy along with a number of nieces and an accomplished pianist and has a days. Of course Grace Burkhalter along with their boys, Su-San, and lives here, and those from out of town I went to Rochester and visited with

Eunice and Tonya Smith included Marie Norton, Debbie, and Troy and Dora Brown. Dora's sister, Ora Pearl Farris, and Sandy D'Luge. enjoyed Thanksgiving Saturday. Ryan of Denver, Johnny and KayBeth Lora Cleveland, has recently moved Terry Bailey had his children Those enjoying the day were Leon Brown of May, Chubby and Sharon to Rochester from Lexington, Mishere during the holiday. I think the and Carole Ward from down the Brown of Amarillo, Buddy and Helen sissippi. Her sons and their families most important was his grandson, street from his mother's house, Jean Ford of Clarendon, and Kay Miller. were there from Amarillo, and Dora's Evan Bailey and Terry's mother, Wilkes and Shandy, Lorene McCrary, The grandchildren that I remember son, Scott, and his wife Jo along with Margie Bailey. Margie lives at the Shawna Salizar, Izak, Zane, and were Rhonda Hudson from Okla- their children, Payden and Tony, were Medical Center Nursing Home in Aubry, and, G.E. Ward, all from homa City, Sarah Chutwook, Debbie there. Joe is the Dorothy Whitaker's Clarendon now. Also enjoying the Amarillo. Also visiting were Glenn Norton and Ryan, and others. Some daughter-in-law, Eulala Dean. It's a

Caroline Roberson told me that 36 people attended the Open House I enjoyed Guy and his family. she and Neva Hinton hosted at the

Sympathy is extended to the hair that I can see, but he's growing. family of Edith White. Mrs. White

# Proper therapy can treat problems with older eyes

wiser, but the clearer vision that or possibly surgery. comes with age and wisdom is only philosophical.

specialist in Amarillo.

therapy," he said, "these conditions been diagnosed. may be easily identified, treated, or

conditions of older eyes are:

cloudy areas in the eye's lens keep Currently, glaucoma has no cure but Treatment may involve laser surlight from reaching the nerves at the can be treated with prescription drugs gery, but vision already lost can't be vider if you would like more informaback of the eye and thus interfere with or surgery. vision. Cataracts, although common in older adults, can also develop after called "age-related macular degen-

AMARILLO - Older may mean involve strong eyeglass prescriptions aged, the retina can no longer sense surgery; but aids such as adjusted

develops when too much pressure and goes undetected until both eyes Aging can bring a whole range builds up inside the eye. The increase are affected; the first sign is often Blind can provide helpful inforof vision problems, said Andrew in pressure can damage the optic a visual distortion of straight lines. mation and referrals - call (800) Crocker, Texas Cooperative Extennerve and, without treatment, eventure Treatment ranges from therapy to 252-5204 or visit the Web at http: sion gerontology health program ally cause blindness. Glaucoma can medications to laser surgery, but //www.tcb.state.tx.us/ In addition, But the news isn't all bad. to be checked for this condition if the pletely restore vision already lost. "With regular checkups and proper other family members have already

· Cataracts. These painless, matory conditions that affect eyes. exams to check for this condition. trained professional.

· Macular degeneration. Often may be stopped. such as diabetes. Treatment may central portion of the retina, is dam- eyeglasses, contact lenses, drugs, or sion, not undo damage."

· Glaucoma. This condition degeneration is often symptomless can help with daily life.

restored. However, further damage tion about conditions that may affect

injuries or diseases of the eye, or as eration," this condition is the most can be caused by health conditions detection of most of these conditions a result of taking certain medications common cause of vision loss after or the natural aging process. Low is key since current treatment methor developing medical conditions age 60. If the macula, the small vision can't be completely fixed with ods ... can only slow further progres-

light and vision is impaired. Macular lighting, large print, and magnifiers The Texas Commission for the

be a hereditary condition, so be sure none of the treatments can com- Crocker said, "Some studies are now showing the benefit of certain nutri-· Diabetic retinopathy. High ents from foods in improving eye blood sugar over a long period of health. Ask your health care provider Glaucoma can also be caused time can affect vision by destroying about these new dietary recommenby injury - either chemical or blunt blood vessels in the back of the eye dations." And remember, the best Some of these more common - or infection in the eye, blockage and damaging the retina. People with defense is a good offense in eye care. of blood vessels and some inflam- diabetes need to have regular eye Get regular eye examinations by a "Talk to your health care pro-

the eye or would like a referral to see · Low vision. This condition an eye doctor," Crocker said. "Early

# Biosecurity: State agency gives tips to ag producers

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Don't haul home trash or garbage

feed livestock. Besides being illegal footwear. to feed pigs meat scraps, it's also a meat scraps.

#### · Tourist OR terrorist?

tourists admiring the scenery and bored'in your nasal passages. your stock... or they could have sinister intentions. Ask questions - or call

• Trash & Garbage: "Bag it." ciates coming to visit? If they've or fair? Don't take chances with feed duced a disease at an event, you'll be Never bring home meat scraps to alive for several days on clothing, to livestock or poultry.

If you've traveled internationdangerous practice as viruses and ally, wash your clothes, shower and isolated for at least two weeks. bacteria can be alive in undercooked clean your boots before going out to yet, avoid getting near your animals Be aware of who is on your for at least 48 hours after traveling property. Strangers lurking near internationally, to ensure you don't your fence line could be innocent pass any viruses that may be 'har- animals from out of state, you might

#### Padlock your perimeter.

Lock your gates. Keep feed sacks shortly after, making a purchase. the local law enforcement officials. and veterinary supplies in a secure Friends, family or business assomedicines. Taking animals to a show fair or exhibit. If someone has intromenu instructions.

Control refuse on your premises. traveled internationally within the supplies and equipment at the show previous week, discourage them from grounds. With the increased threat from your office, store, or another handling your livestock. At the very of agricultural terrorism, security site unless it's bagged in plastic and least, make certain their footwear is is extremely important, particularly disinfected. Some viruses can stay where unknown persons have access

#### · Give 'germs' space.

Keep newly introduced animals

Newly acquired animals should check on livestock or poultry. Better be isolated for at least two weeks, to ensure you don't introduce disease to your main herd or flock. Although it's not required, unless you import consider having your private practitioner inspect animals prior to, or

As an added precaution, consider

protecting your main herd or flock. · Report signs of disease immediately.

Don't wait to report unusual signs of disease to your private practitioner or the Texas Animal Health Commission. TAHC or U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians will work with you and your private veterinary practitioner at no charge to take samples for diagnostic testing.

Early reporting is crucial to the health and safety of your herd or flock and to the entire livestock and poultry industry.

The TAHC operates a 24-hour, toll-free hotline, with veterinarians on call to assess the situation and dispatch a foreign animal disease diag-These days, it pays to be alert - and location. Don't tempt someone to keeping show animals segregated for nostician, if the situation warrants. tamper with feed, supplements, or two weeks after they've been to a Call 1-800-550-8242 and follow the

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postponed implementing the manda- Southwestern

as the second production of the the Spanish Inquisition, his fate very "The Impossible Dream." mainstage season. This epic story uncertain. In order to survive his time on Broadway and is certain to be a murderers," he enacts a tale of the tion of talent from the area. spectacular theatre experience for dauntless knight, Don Quixote, and

Leaders with the Texas and

Association, Texas Pork Produc-

Amarillo Little Theatre proudly teenth century. There, poet Miguel pect he will have won over ALT audiest musicals, "Man of La Mancha," Sancho Panza, awaits his time before a fabulous score including the song goers! Make your reservations now

The cast for "Man of La of Don Quixote was recently revived in the vault among the "thieves and Mancha" is an extraordinary collec-

The Production staff includes his adventures in La Mancha. As his Allen Shankles as Artistic Director, by emailing info@amarillolittlethea The story begins in the common vivid story draws to a conclusion, Rolando Salazar as Music Director tre.org. room of a stone prison vault in Cervantes has won the hearts and and Conductor, and Shawn Walsh as

Installation

This extraordinary musical will presents one of Broadway's great- de Cervantes, along with his servant ences as well. This showalso features be an event for Amarillo theatre as this is sure to be a sell-out.

> Tickets are available at the Amarillo Little Theatre Box Office at 2019 Civic Circle or by calling (806) 355-9991. Tickets may be reserved

For additional information, please contact Allen Shankles.

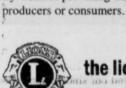
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Ag groups applaud postponement of COOL

tory country-of-origin labeling law Association, Texas Cattle Feeders

concerns about mandatory COOL. Association welcomed the action and

Estimates show the law will place expressed appreciation to Congress

tremendous costs on the beef indus- for giving the industry time to seek

Texas ag groups have serious ers Association and Texas Produce

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting December 2, 2003, with Boss Lion Marvin Elam in charge.

We had 18 members and three guests. Our guests were Cennet Rhode, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack; and Cathy Marable of the Donley County Senior Citizens Center, who presented our program.

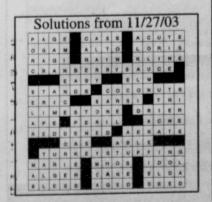
Cathy explained the Save Our Center program of giving \$8 per month to help operate the center. At present they have 137 sponsorships and are on their way to making their goal of 200 sponsorships. Anyone interested in helping with this can contact the Senior Citizens Center.

The Girl Scouts will turn on the decorations at the Lions Hall this Thursday at 6 p.m., followed by a program with refreshments at the Girl Scout office. They will also be collecting canned goods to go in our Christmas Baskets.

The college ball teams and judging teams are having much success, and a music program will be held Thursday at the college auditorium. The museum will have its Christmas Party on Saturday night, and everyone is encouraged to get a ticket and have a big time.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

**Enterprise Deadline for Santa Letters is** Thursday, Dec. 11 at 5:00 p.m.



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their 2004 DCP contracts before the 31," he said. end of the year, according to the head of the Donley County Farm Service producer selects for the advance

Investment Act of 2002 introduced of the fiscal year. the Direct and Counter-cyclical Proibility Contracts, which were good bill for seven years."

to 50 percent of the total and a final cyclical payments are zero. payment for the remainder.

partial payments, Ferguson said, "the Donley County Farm Service Agency producer also selects the month in office to book an appointment. which to receive the advance paycal," he said.

ness Administration (SBA).

businesses - not producers - meet

ity, and heat that occurred June 1,

reduced incomes which may have

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loan applications

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loans for losses caused by excessive

rain, hail, high winds, and lightening

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excessive rain, hail, high winds, and

gible for loans of up to 100 percent

of their actual losses or the operating

loan needed to continue the agricul-

tural business, whichever is less. For

"As a general rule, a farmer must

Farmers participating in the

"Applications for loans under

The FSA office is Clarendon

Goetze said farmers may be eli-

Donley County is one of seven

being accepted

Larry Goetze.

lightening

SBA disaster loans available for businesses

in some Texas counties, including producers. Loans are also available

Donley County, can now apply for for businesses who experienced low interest Economic Injury Disas- excessive rain, hail, high winds, and ter Loans from the US Small Busi- lightning that occurred on June 22,

These loans are available to help to experience reduced incomes.

normal expenses that cannot be are Armstrong, Briscoe, Childress,

met due to the effects of a disaster. Collingsworth, Cottle, Floyd, Hall,

2003, and continuing, caused many tional information, call the SBA toll-

Drought, high winds, static electric- Motley, and Swisher.

farmers and ranchers to experience free at 1-800-366-6303.

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Producers wanting to receive payment this month, have to sign advance direct payments in Decemtheir 2004 DCP contracts in the next ber under the Direct and Counter- few weeks so the advance direct paycyclical Program (DCP) must sign ments can be issued by December

Regardless of which month a direct payment, final payments are "The Farm Security and Rural made in October, following the end

The Direct and Counter-cyclical gram, which requires producers to Program is designed to help stabisign a new contract every year," said lize U.S. agriculture by providing Bruce Ferguson, executive director payments to eligible producers who of the Donley County FSA. "This a enroll their farms each fiscal year change from the old Production Flex- during the life of the current farm

Both direct payments and coun-The Direct and Counter-cycli- ter-cyclical payments are calculated cal Program offers eligible farmers using base acres and payment yields and ranchers direct cash payments established for each individual farm. based on acres and yields established Direct payment rates are constant. for each farm. Producers can elect Counter-cyclical payment rates vary to receive their direct payments as a with the average price of program lump sum in October or as two partial commodities each marketing year. payments-an advance payment of up When crop values are high, counter-

Producers wanting more income When electing to receive two in 2003 are encouraged to call the

For more information regarding ment - that's where timing is criti- DCP and other FSA programs, contact the Donley County FSA office "Producers who, for tax or other at 806-874-3561 or visit the USDA purposes, want to receive an advance Web sites at http://www.usda.gov.

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> **CC** Chorale to present holiday concert Dec. 4

The Clarendon College Chorale has scheduled its Fall Choir Concert for Thursday, December 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

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# **Obituaries**

Blount

Funeral services for Gerald Weldon Blount, age 83, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 29, 2003, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of the Fellowship Christian Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Blount died Monday, November 24, 2003, in Childress. He was born February 22, 1920, in Golf, Texas, and was a resident of Memphis before moving to Hedley 23 years ago. He married Margaret Edna Morris on September 13, 1946, in Fort Worth. He was a US Army Veteran of World War II and a charter member of Clarendon VFW Post 7782. He worked in a civil service job prior to his retirement. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Dorothy C. Blount in 1957 and Sheri Green in 2001.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Blount of Hedley; three sons, Felix Hilburn and wife Betty of Oklahoma City, Allen Blount and wife Kathy of Oklahoma City, and

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and survey designer.

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colors one thinks of for Christmas. horticulture.tamu.edu,

Texas growers are hoping to find plants," Lineberger said.

"The purpose of this survey is holiday season.

the Clarendon VFW Post 7782.

#### McCauley

Funeral services for John Morgan McCauley, age 87, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 1, 2003, in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Ron Suiter of Canyon, officiating. Masonic graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. in River View Cemetery in Seymour under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. McCauley died Wednesday, November 26, 2003, in Amarillo. He was born January 11, 1916, in Throckmorton, Texas, and was a resident of Howardwick for ten years before moving to Amarillo seven years ago. He married Willie Frances Abston on September 11, 1986, Woody in Howardwick. He had owned a the Memphis Masonic Lodge and a

Poinsettias: Would you have any color but red?

Consumers are asked to and chartreuse are not exactly the take the survey, http://aggie- actually modified leaves or bracts that

But when it comes to poinsettias, the nursery/floral industry can make eties are available in many different

red and green may be favorite while sure that the variety of products they bract colors, but the overwhelming

other color variations have their grow will reflect the preferences of majority of plants produced are

ducted by Texas A&M University's settia is the most popular flowering In recent years, breeders have come

tia people would prefer to purchase, in Texas sold 3.8 million pots with mottled with white, and some extend where they make their purchases, and a wholesale value of \$14.6 million. deep green leaves while others have

Lineberger, horticulture professor the number of pots sold, according to survey will be the start of what may

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niche for certain decor. That's what the consumers who purchase their variations of red."

the degree to which they are satisfied Texas was third in the US, in terms of pale greenery.

with the plants bought," said Dr. Dan wholesale value, and sixth based on

in Amarillo.

and by a brother, Roy Den McCau- for twenty years.

Survivors include his wife, Willie McCauley of Amarillo; two daughters, Jondel Moffett of Clarendon and Paula Pollock of Robert Lee, Texas; both of Bowie, and Lee McCauley of Wichita Falls; seven grandchilgreat grandchildren.

Graveside services for Rick dry cleaning and tailor business in Woody, age 46, of Gordonville, the 1940s and 1950s, had worked Texas, were held at 10:00 a.m. on in road construction, and was an Saturday, November 29, 2003, at independent distributor for the Dr Dixie Cemetery in Grayson County, Pepper Company before his retire- Texas, under the direction of Huff ment. He was a lifetime member of Funeral Home in Whitesboro, Texas. Mr. Woody died Wednesday,

"The colorful part of the plant is

But that's what poinsettia pro-

leaf shapes. There are reds and pinks

Lineberger said this year's

that become highly colored as a result of

Jonathan Blount and wife Edna of former long time member of the Sim- November 26, 2003, at Wilson Amarillo; a son-in-law, Mike Green mons-Noel American Legion Post in N. Jones Medical Center in Sherof Atchinson, Kansas; and four Memphis. He was a US Navy Vet- man, Texas. He was born October eran of World War II and a member 31, 1957, in San Antonio, Texas, Casket bearers were members of of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ to James Clark Woody and Helen Chance Woody. He married Susan He was preceded in death by a Molder on November 26, 1977, in son, Nicholas Philip McCauley, in Clarendon. He was a blender opera-1985; by a sister, Elfleta McCauley, tor for Phillips Petroleum in Borger

> Survivors include his wife, Susan Woody of Gordonville, Texas; three sons, Daniel Woody of Gordonville, Eric Woody of Borger, and Matthew Woody of Gordonville; his father, one son, Swayne Eric McCauley of James Woody of Pampa; his birth Cordova, Tennessee; three brothers, mother, Wynona E. Jones of Lufkin; Bob McCauley and Neal McCauley, a brother, Cecil Riddles of Longview, Texas; three sisters, Pat Eubanks of Round Rock, Kaye Nicholson of dren; 12 step grandchildren; 5 great Paris, and Neva Levitt of Jacksongrandchildren; numerous step great ville, Florida; and two granddaughgrandchildren; and three step great ters, Elizabeth Woody of Pampa and Hannah Woody of Whitesboro.

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# the Texas Department of Agriculture. become a larger, national survey. Mr. Fix It

"poinsettia growers and others in the short days of fall. Poinsettia vari-

The horticulturist said the poinducers are curious about - all that red.

In 2002, almost 70 producers and salmons and corals. Some are

plant for interior decoration for the up with a multitude of colors and

Kyle Hill

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Clarendon College judging team members (seated left to right) Chris Fischbacher, Melissa Harrison, Cole Gardner, Jenea Antonick, and

# **CC** Judging Team places third at Louisville livestock contest

more judging team finished third out Jenea Antonick also turned in cards Livestock Judging Contest during the 44th respectively out of 130 total North American International Live- contestants. stock Exposition in Louisville, Ken.,

cattle judging and is continuing to Danny Hamby, Heath Begeman,

Individually, Chris Fischbacher Dickinson. paced the team with a fourth high overall honor. Levi Canales, Cole Johnny Treichel at 874-3571.

The Clarendon College sopho- Gardner, Melissa Harrison, and of 28 teams at the Junior Collegiate and finished 13th, 15th, 38th, and

Other members of the Clarendon

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field, homestead, or feedlots as a barrier to reduce or redirect the wind," says Robert Fewin, Texas Forest Service forester, Lubbock. "And when properly planted, they become aspect of the farm or ranch."

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Wildlife packets for habitat establishments also are available. Each of the four wildlife packets coninto their farming and/or ranching tain 100 bare-root trees and shrubs, which cater specifically to the habitat "Windbreaks are trees and shrubs needs of quail and pheasant, deer, systematically planted adjacent to turkey, or squirrel. Each wildlife packet is \$48.

> Landowners are encouraged to purchase seedlings now before preferred stock is sold out.

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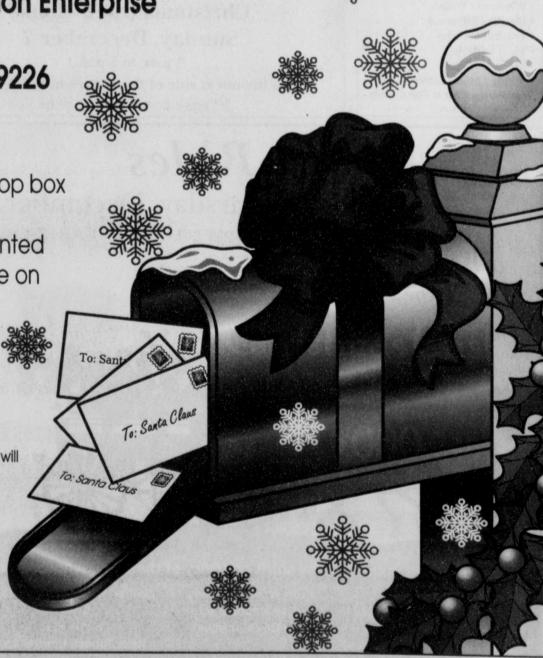
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# **Owls defeat** Motley Co.

By Tangela Copelir

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On Monday, November 24, the Hedley Owls traveled to Motley County to play the Matadors.

The Owls played a tough game with starter Stephen Howard out sick and Eric Alston getting hurt in the third quarter. The other Owl players stepped up to win the game, 53-37.

Scoring were Alston, 17; Will Wallendorff, 14; Aaron Hanes, 8; Wes Shields, 7; Matthew Glover, 2; Cole Llewellyn, 2; and Seth Koetplayed in this game as well.

The Owls will play in the Miami Tournament December 4-6.

# Lady Owls keep beating foes

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Lady Owls played Motley County on Monday, November 24, on the Lady Matadors court.

Hedley began the first quarter of play by outscoring Motley County by 20 points and continued to pound the Lady Matadors with a winning score of 94-24.

Scoring were Kasi Woodard, 18; Brittany Bennett, 18; Sarah Bolin, 17; Rebekah Howard, 16; Haley Bennett, 15; Treva Rowland, 7; Julie Funderburg, 4; and Allison Hill, 2.

The Lady Owls will play December 4-6 in the Canyon Tournament.

# 7th grade Colts stomp Memphis

The seventh grade Colts have increased their record to 2-0 as they defeated the Memphis Cyclones, 46-37, on the road November 24.

A slow start by the Colts in the first quarter allowed the Cyclones to take the early lead, but the Colts retook the lead before the break. A good scoring fourth period allowed the Colts to retain the lead and helped to secure the win.

"Everyone contributed to the win," Coach Mike Ray said. "Alton Gaines led all scorers, and Derrick Shelton and Danzel Wilson led the eam in rebounds."

Gains 15, Shelton Scoring: 11, Wilson 10, Jesus Hernandez 6, Nathan Gribble 2, and Eric Holland

The 8th grade Colts suffered a one-point loss to the Cyclones by the inal score of 42-43. The Colts took a commanding lead in the first period, out they let Memphis back into the ame at the break. The Cyclones ook the lead in the third period and held it until the buzzer.

"As we mature in the game, and e eliminate our own mistakes, we vill be pretty tough."

T.J Brown led the team in points 14, and P.J. Ray and Dalton Askew ed the team in rebounds.

Scoring: Brown 14, Ray 11, Austin Howard 8, Trevor Leeper 5, and Askew 4.

The Colts will be at home December 8 against Claude at 6: 0 p.m. and will host a tournament December 13. They will continue heir regular schedule December 15 t Wheeler at 6:00 p.m.

# From Our Exchanges

novation has begun on the Ritz Theatre fter sitting abandoned for many years. onstruction crews are hard at work inside e shell of the building getting debris eaned out in preparation to fix the roof stop further weather damage. Their ork has caused many local residents to e thankful for the good news that the Ritz uilding will no longer be vacant. - Wellington Leader

lough illegal deer hunting is not taken ightly by Texas Parks and Wildlife Game arden Jerry Stucki, it has served a eful purpose this week when three deer chers were apprehended November 15. e four deer seized were taken to Scroggins at Processing, where owner Tommy roggins agreed to donate time and labor

- The Canadian Record

On Tuesday morning, 18 wild turkeys paraded around the south end of Memphis. The birds have been regular visitors in town this fall and do not display the wild side of

process the deer for the needy. The deer Ided about 300 pounds of meat, which

as been processed in two-pound packages

o be given away.

#### All-District honors go to five Owl players By Tangela Copelin

Several Hedley players were recently named to Texas Six-Man Football District 2 All-District

Senior Eleazar Centeno was named to the first team as running back, and senior Kale Brandon was named to the first team as kicker. The

Stephen Howard as cornerback and senior Chris Fobbs as punter.

Fobbs was also named to the second team as offensive end, and Howard was named as a utility back. Casey Glasgow was named to the special teams.

Fobbs and Glasgow were also named to the second team as defendefensive first team named junior sive end and safety respectively.

#### Hedley Junior High teams split two games at Valley

The Hedley Junior High teams Hall, 2; and Skyler Conatser, 2. traveled to Valley on Monday, November 24, to face the Patriots.

The girls' team played consisting, 1. Freshman Dustin Thomas tent offensive and defensive ball to team. The Owls lost, 55-20.

Julie Woodard, 12; Kristen Dwight, 10; Kelby Shields, 5; Shandy Koetting, 4; Marlee Sargent, 2; Haley ber 8 at 6:00 p.m.

The boys' team played a hard game against a team boasting 15 players versus the small Hedley

Scoring: Brandon Montgomery, Scoring were Lori Bugg, 18; 10; Peter Howard, 4; Andy Alston, 4; and Jonathon Edmonson, 2.

Both teams will play on Decem-

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2. Imitated

1. Town in Galilee

5. Rabble (slang)

(slang)

7. Luxurious

6. Shoots the breeze

3. Monetary unit of Italy

4. Mrs. LBJ (nickname

57. Plait

**CLUES ACROSS** 

5. Receipt, abbr.

9. A step (as in a process) 14. Capital of Weste

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38. Having more than three angles and sides

D. \_\_ Lilly, drug company

41. City in Greenland 43. A short syllable (poetry) 44. Mediated

46. Hurts (slang) 48. Household god (Latin) 49. Expression of sorrow

9. Tranquilizing Brilliantly colored bird 11. Wings (archaic)

8. Kind

12. Firearms 13. Compass pt. 21. Own (Scottish)

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51. Songbird

25. Pole (Scottish)

27. Typographical attribute

29. A large bundle bound

for storage or transpor

28. Near or close to the

wind (nautical)

30. Placido Domingo

32. Greece (Greek)

39. Cows' stomach

45. \_ May, actress 46. Intended

49. Foolish month

50. Wife (German)

47. Big leagues (slang)

52. Impressive in size or

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The Clarendon Broncos traveled to Valley High School Tuesday, November 25, to take on the Guthrie Jaguars and defeated them by almost fifty points to claim the win.

The Broncos led from the get-go as they posted a 16-point lead after the first period. Three Broncos finished in double figures with senior Jeremy Howard leading all scorers with 21 points.

"We got out to a good start against a young Guthrie team," coach Wade Callaway said. "I was pleased that we won big with class and lots of effort; however, the turnover bug is in that area."

The Broncos will travel to the final score of 45-18. Childress Tournament December 4-6 and play Canadian in the first round at 8:30 p.m. December 9 the Broncos will play Motley County there at 8: 00 p.m., and December 12 they go to Silverton with the game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The junior varsity boys will play Silverton Thursday, December 4, at 1:30 p.m. as they kick-off the Clarendon JV Tournament. Other JV scores and stats were not available at press time.

#### Lady Bulldogs 6-6 on season so far

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bulldogs are all even as they near mid-season.

The Clarendon College women faced Odessa in the WJCAC Tournament held at Big Spring on November 21 and were defeated, 57-53. On Saturday, the Lady Bulldogs defeated Howard Jr. College, 72-56.

The Lady Bulldogs captured a big win over Cisco College at home November 24 as they won by two points in double-overtime by the final score of 85-83. November 25, the Lady Bulldogs fell to Otero Junior College 54-78.

According to Coach Rusty Kennedy, sophomore Stephanie Russell, a 5'7" guard from Jenks, Okla., is the Lady Bulldogs' leading scorer, averaging 19 points per game.

CC will be in action December 5 at Cisco College beginning at 6:00 p.m. and will play McClennan Community College in Cisco on December 6 at 5:30 p.m.

The Lady Bulldogs will play Oklahoma Baptist University JV on December 13 at home at 2:00 p.m.

#### 7th grade Lady Colts edge out Memphis; 8th grade falls, 32-19

The seventh grade Lady Colts remain undefeated as they continue their season. Their latest win came over a good Memphis team on November 24 as the Lady Colts won,

The Lady Colts took the early lead and continued that lead until the

"The girls played really well," coach Kirby Hatley said. "They are working hard in practice and are improving all of the time."

Scoring: Caitlan Clark 11, Jenci White 8, Janae White 4, Bailey Starnes 2, and Kasey Green 2.

The eighth grade Lady Colts fell short in their attempt to defeat a tough Lady Cyclone team, losing,

The game was nearly tied at the end of the first period, but Memphis rallied before the break and took a five-point lead. Memphis took advantage of a cold-shooting third period by the Lady Colts, adding to their lead

"We came out a little slow," Hatley said. "The girls are working hard in practice, and I know they will come out next time and play hard."

Scoring: Abbie Massingill 6, Sade Faas 5, Macy Shadle 4, Beka

Ray 2, and Destiny Smith 2. Both Lady Colt teams will be in action Monday, December 8, at Claude beginning at 5:00 p.m. They will host a tournament December 13 with times and opponents to be announced. The Lady Colts will resume their regular schedule Monday, December 15, at home against Wheeler.

# **Lady Broncos defeat Lady Patriots**

Valley Monday, November 24, and Jessie Anderberg 3, Haley Shelton cos are showing improvement. defeated their opponent, 48-41. 2, Jessica Hernandez 1, and Kim-The Lady Broncos had three play- berly Tolbert 1. ers in double figures, which helped the team gain the win.

game slowly, but they outscored the defeated 36-39. Lady Patriots by five points in the

Destiny Weatherton 14, Claudia points. Despite the loss, head coach

The Lady Broncos began the take on the Lady Hornets and were down the road."

second quarter to come within two Lady Hornets throughout and just December 4-6 and will face Canapoints at the break. A good scoring couldn't get things rolling. Senior dian in the first round on Thursday third period gave the Lady Broncos Lacey Eads led all scorers with 19, at 7:00 p.m. They play Motley the cushion they needed to get the Howard and Weatherton added six County there December 9 at 6:30 points each, Anderberg put in three, p.m. and travel to Silverton Decem-Scoring: Lacey Eads 14, and Thomas finished with two ber 12 to play at 6:00 p.m.

The Lady Broncos traveled to Thomas 10, Kaitlyn Howard 3, Kathy Barton feels the Lady Bron-

"Our new players on varsity have really stepped up and played November 25 the Lady Bron- well in the last couple of games. cos traveled to Highland Park to Having depth will really help us

The Lady Broncos will partici-The Lady Broncos trailed the pate in the Childress Tournament

# Lady Bronco JV defeats Valley, loses to HP

tracks December 24 at Valley by the our lead."

scoring frenzy in the third and fourth Cierra Benavidez 4, Jessie Howard 2, videz 2, and Hall 1. periods only allowing three points by and Jamie Simmons 2. their opponent for both quarters.

Kasey Bell said. "We were able to 29-30. The score was tied at eight all play at 4:00 p.m.

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50 Andrew Thomas

Assistant: Brad Elam

3 Kaitlyn Howard

12 Jessica Hernandez

Claudia Thomas

Haley Shelton

Anndria Kidd

33 Kimberly Tolbert

Assistant: Kasey Bell

34 Brittney Hall

Shanna Shelton

32 Destiny Weatherton

Head Coach: Kathy Barton

14 Jessie Anderberg

10 Lacey Eads

44 Michael Henderson Soph

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The Lady Broncos stopped the hold the Lady Patriots to only three at the end of the second quarter, but still biting us, and we must improve Valley Lady Patriots cold in their points and this allowed us to extend the Lady Hornets outscored the Lady

> Scoring: Regan Lemley 12, take the lead. The Ladies held only a slight Meghan Gribble 9, Caitlan Hall 7,

"The second half of the game Amarillo November 25 to take on Tournament December 4-6. Decemwas much better for us." Coach the Lady Hornets and were defeated ber 9 they travel to Motley County to

Broncos by five points in the third to

Scoring: Lemley 8, Shelby lead at the break, but they went on a Haley Carter 5, Holly Cornell 4, Watson 6, Carter 4, Howard 4, Bena-

The Lady Broncos will play Sil-The Lady Broncos traveled to verton at 1:30 p.m. at the Bronco JV **Basketball Schedules Available Online** www.ClarendonOnline.com

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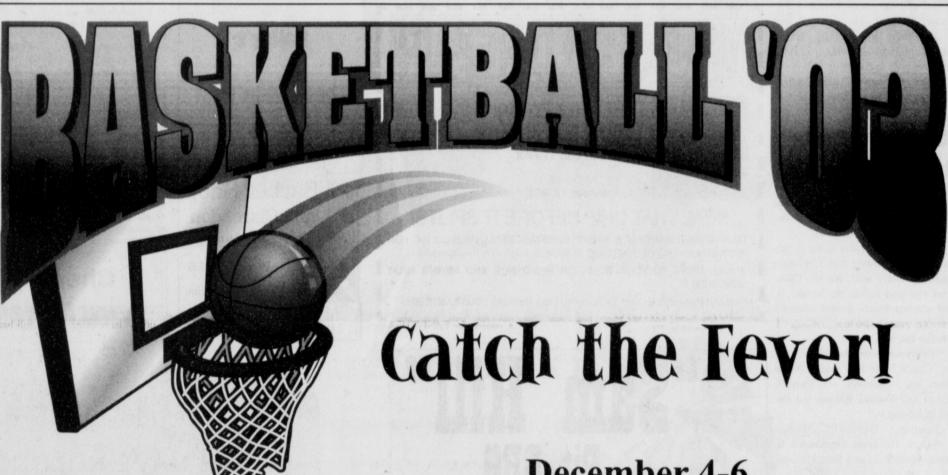
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enues exceeding \$300 million.

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Golden Spread is a consumer- general manager of Golden Spread. headquartered in Coleman; Concho owned generation and transmission and the Texas South Plains. The new gas turbines is converted to steam Hooker, Oklahoma

eratives have joined Amarillo-based their existing wholesale power West Texas and the Edwards Plateau additional fuel cost. The combined

"We are pleased that five addi- megawatts. system to 16, with loads exceeding regulatory approvals can be obtained, tional cooperatives have joined our 1,000 megawatts and annual rev- Golden Spread will become respon- innovative and growing network of are Bailey County EC, based in sible for supplying electricity to these member-owned electric providers," Muleshoe; Big Country EC, based

The new members will assign member co-ops serve counties in to power a third generator with no output of Mustang Station is 480

The original co-op members said Robert W. Bryant, president and in Roby; Deaf Smith EC, based in Hereford; Greenbelt EC, based in Golden Spread owns 50 percent Wellington; Lamb County EC, based Valley Electric Co-Op, headquar- cooperative organized in 1984 to of Mustang Station, a state-of-the- in Littlefield; Lighthouse EC, based tered in San Angelo; Lyntegar Elec- provide low cost, reliable electric art generating facility located near in Floydada; North Plains EC, based tric Co-Op, headquartered in Tahoka; service for eleven rural distribution Denver City. Mustang Station burns in Perryton; Rita Blanca EC, based Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, cooperatives. The original member natural gas in two large gas turbine- in Dalhart; South Plains EC, based headquartered in Eldorado; and cooperatives are located in the Texas generators to produce 300 megawatts in Lubbock; Swisher EC, based in Taylor Electric Co-Op, headquar- Panhandle, the Oklahoma Panhandle, of power. Exhaust heat from the Tulia; and Tri-County EC, based in

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#### **Sheriff's Report:**

# Toilet paper pranksters get cleanup duty

10:51 a.m. - Out in 800 block of E. 2nd

12:43 p.m. - Fight in progress on US 287 at Hedley.

12:46 p.m. - Fight in progress in 800 block of W. 5th St. - juveniles. 120 p.m. - To jail with one male for local warrant of delivery of a controlled

substance. 2:37 p.m. - Away from vehicle in Howardwick.

4:48 p.m. - Out in 800 block of 5th St. 8:35 p.m. - EMS assist in 800 block of S. Kearney.

Nov. 25

4:43 p.m. - Assist motorist on US 287

6:17 p.m. - Loose livestock in 300 block of Adamson

US 287 just west of town.

9:24 a.m. Loose livestock on FM 1260 south at CR 16.

12:36 p.m. - One in custody en route to judge's office. 3:34 p.m. - K-9 vehicle search in 400

block of W. 2nd. 9:39 p.m. - Out in 600 block of W. 2nd. Drug paraphernalia in public bath-

11:52 p.m. - Out in 300 block of W. 2nd - toddler locked in vehicle.

9:04 a.m. - Post citation at clerk's 4:15 a.m. - Out in 300 block of W. 2nd. Have located subject of attempt to locate welfare check.

> 12:10 p.m. - Disturbance in 700 block of W. 3rd - loud music.

2:52 p.m. - Disturbance in 500 block of Nov. 30

E. 2nd - loud music. S. Parks.

1:33 a.m. - Water leak on 7th and Allen

287 and N. SH 70. 11:26 a.m. - Clarendon school alarms

sounding. 12:06 p.m. - Out in 700 block of

Carhart. 11:42 p.m. - EMS assist in 200 block of S. Goodnight.

6:40 p.m. - Remove animal carcass on 1:20 a.m. - Escorting three juvenile 2003 holiday season happy and safe!

subjects back to location to clean up mess from their prank - toilet papering.

5:39 a.m. - Vehicle v. deer, one mile S. on SH 70.

1;10 a.m. - Out at 6th and Koogle. 10:56 p.m. - Water leak in 100 block of 9:37 a.m. - Loose livestock on N. SH

> 6:44 p.m. - EMS assist on 6th and Carhart.

9:02 p.m. - Out in 300 block of Ellerbee 10:30 a.m. - Disabled motorist on US 9:16 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody for second DWI.

> Summary Arrests - 3

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