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#### THIS WEEK

2 Carrie discovers that high school is a lot different than it was back in her day.

4 The Texas Plains Trail Region has a new director leading it.

6 Is the state changing the rules for one of your favorite hunting sports?

7 And the Lady Broncos defeat the Wheeler girls.

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

#### **CC Judging Teams** place at Ft. Worth

The Clarendon College judging teams traveled to the Fort Worth Livestock Show this past week, and both teams had members who placed high overall.

In the meat judging competition Caleb Crosswhite was the high overall individual, Thomas Shumate was the second high individual, Josh Kroegar was fourth high individual, and Brittany Boxwell was seventh high individual.

In the meat judging alternate's division, Jacob Edmond was first high individual, Brant Shores was second high individual, and Kasey Kinney was 14th high individual.

The livestock judging team placed seventh out of 18 teams.

Josh Hasty placed second in the beef division, and Drew Turner placed third in the horse division.

#### Spanish Club V-Day flowers now on sale

for delivery at all the Clarendon

with more information.

This is a fundraiser for the Spanish Club, and it enables them to attend cultural performances

The red roses will cost \$5, tions will cost \$3.

at the time of order.

#### Miss Irish Rose now taking applications

Once again, Shamrock, Texas, will be hosting their annual Saint Patrick's Celebration on March 14 - 16, 2008.

One of the many highlights of this celebration is the crowning of Miss Irish Rose. This Scholarship Pageant is open to all young ladies who are between the ages of 16 through 18 and enrolled in high school.

The contestants do not have to reside in Texas, nor do they need to be currently holding a title

The 2008 Miss Irish Rose, along with her three runners-up and Miss Congeniality, will be receiving a scholarship to the college of her choice.

For further information, call either Betty Lee at 806-334-0929, Dana Hosack at 806-662-5405, or the Chamber of Commerce Office at 806-256-2501.

#### **Deadline** nearing to donate BoxTops

The deadline for donating BoxTops to Clarendon Elementary is February 15.

For more information about this program, contact the elemenCar tax refund deadline April 1

refund. Thanks to action taken by Texas voters last fall, some self-

employed taxpayers may be able The exemption begins with the Lowrie. 2007 tax year; and if you've already eligible for a refund.

stitution under House Bill 1022, by April 1, 2008. provides for an individual to one

personal property taxes if the state pushed for it. vehicle is used for both business and personal reasons.

Citizens must fill out an appli-

Lowrie said HB 1022 was

You may be entitled to a tax passenger car or light truck from passed after real estate agents in the Lowrie said. "It was apparently

"We're calling it a multi-use sonal property, but they (real estate subject to personal property taxes. District Chief Appraiser Paula because they also drive their vehi- eligible for this exemption. cles for personal use," she said.

paid your 2007 taxes, you could be cation to receive the exemption, and thought the law would not affect application form from the appraisal people who want that exemption to Donley County because, unlike office that includes such basic infor-The passage of Proposition apply for the 2007 tax year must fill many of the areas of the state, most 6, which amended the state con- out the form at the appraisal office local entities here tax vehicles for vehicle identification number, the personal use.

"It kind of threw us for a loop,"

oversight that they didn't exclude "These are vehicles that would this exemption in places that tax usually be taxed as business per- these vehicles on the personal side."

As it is, Lowrie says there are to exempt their vehicle from being exemption," said Donley Appraisal agents) got this exemption passed a lot of small businesses that are

To qualify for the exemp-Lowrie said her office initially tion individuals need to fill out an mation as the owner's name, the name and description of the busi-

See 'Car Tax' on page 3.

# **Candidates** can sign up on Monday

While races for county offices are already well underway, a whole new field for local candidates will open next week.

Starting Monday, citizens wishing to serve on any one of seven local boards can sign up for a place on the

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

The City of Howardwick will elect three aldermen. The terms of Aldermen Rod Donaldson, Sam Grider, and Lee Ann Cook are up for election this year. These officers each serve two-year terms.

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

Two positions on the Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees are up this year. Those seats are currently held by Weldon Sears and Lance Thornberry and are three-year terms.

Hedley ISD has two full three-year trustee positions and one unexpired position open this year. Those seats are currently held by Blain Burton, Kelly Patton, and Rex Morris. The top two vote getters will get the full terms, and the number three vote getter will serve the unexpired term.

The Clarendon College District will choose three members for the Board of Regents. Three full six-year terms expiring this year are currently held by John Howard, Bill Sansing, and Jack Moreman. College officials say each of those regents has expressed their intention to run for reelection.

The Donley County Hospital District will select four two year positions on its board, now held by Gene Hommel (Place 4), Carolyn Moffett (Place 5), Mark C. White (filling the unexpired term of the late Onita Thomas) (Place 6), and Bright Newhouse (Place 7).

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

Sign up continues through March 10, 2008; and elections for these offices will be held May 10.

The Clarendon High School Spanish Club are selling flowers school campuses on February 14.

Flower sales began February 4 and will continue through February 13. Each elementary student will be bringing home a letter

and exhibits.

and the peppermint colored carna-If you need an order form,

contact the high school office 874-2181. All orders must be paid

or reigning.

tary office.

# **Local clinic receives Patriot Award**

Ben Pollard presents the Patrio Award to Lori Howard and the staff of the Clarendon Family Medical Center. Also shown here

are Connie Woods, Debbie Howard, Tammy Owen, Janice Bennet, Marsha Bruce, Devah Pittman, David Dickinson, and Chandra

thoughts are certainly on home and rying on in his absence.

evidenced by the presentation of a unique honor bestowed upon the - the "Patriot Award" Certificate of Appreciation from the National Committee of Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR).

Dr. John Howard nominated coming home soon. his wife and office for the award, and ESGR volunteer Ben C. Pol- and back to work in May," she said. ponents (referring to the total of nominate their employers for the lard made the presentation Monday

"When you're over there, one clinic in the doctor's absence. of the things you worry about is what's going on at work at home," she said. "And we want to be sure to able military manpower.

Clarendon's doctor may be Pollard said. "But Dr. Howard said half way around the world, but his he has not had to worry about that." Howard is a Commander in

the friends and family who are car- the Naval Reserve and was called to active duty last spring to serve with This week those thoughts were a squadron of Marines in Iraq.

Pollard said Howard particularly commended the efforts of phy-Clarendon Family Medical Center sician assistants David Dickinson his patients while he is away.

Howard's wife, Lori, said he is doing well in Iraq and should be

"He hopes to be back in April

thank Dr. (Mike) Henderson, too.

Henderson is a physician in Childress who is acting as the Clarendon clinic's supervisor while Howard is gone."

Guard and Reserve (ESGR) is a Department of Defense organization. It is a staff group within the and Devah Pittman for caring for Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs (OASD/RA), which is in itself a part of the Office of the Secretary the Department of Defense. All

of Defense. Mrs. Howard also credited the all National Guard members and certificate. hard work of those working at the Reserve forces from all branches of the military) comprise approxi-"It's a group effort for sure," mately 46 percent of our total avail-

The current National Defense Strategy indicates that the National Guard and Reserve will be full partners in the fully integrated Total Force. Our Reserve forces The Employer Support for the will spend more time away from the workplace defending the nation, supporting a demanding operations tempo and training to maintain their mission readiness.

The Patriot Award is presented by the ESGR on behalf of members of the National Guard The nation's Reserve com- and Reserve forces are eligible to

The nomination is subsequently used by the local ESGR Committee as the basis for consideration to receive higher level awards.

# Texas achieves cattle brucellosis-free status

achieved cattle brucellosis-free tory agency.

cattle producers battled brucellosis, without hardship," said Dr. Hillman. or "Bangs Disease," the bacterial "For many cattle producers in the disease that is caused by Brucella early days of the program, it meant abortus. The disease can cause cows losing a herd with only salvage to abort, deliver weak calves, or pro- value payment, or having the herd

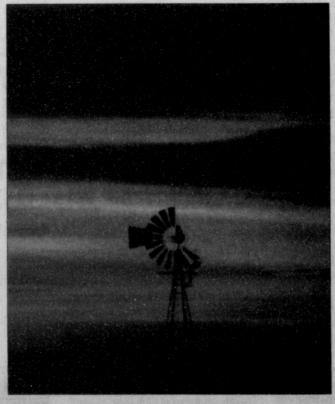
States are classified brucellosis-free, time. Some producers' herds became some for more than 25 years.

achieve the 'free' status. We have and depopulated whenever possible, more herds and more cattle than to quickly wipe out infection." any other state - 14 million at last eradication program, we had more Health Commission (TAHC).

Texas beef and dairy cattle pro- than 20,000 of the country's 100,000 ducers, cattle feeders and markets infected herds," said Dr. Bob Hilloperators achieved a long-sought man, Texas' state veterinarian and victory Friday, February 1, when head of the Texas Animal Health the U.S. Department of Agriculture Commission (TAHC), the state's (USDA) announced that Texas has livestock and poultry health regula-

"This victory for the cattle For nearly 50 years, Texas industry did not come easily or under quarantine and being unable All other states in the United to sell animals for long periods of re-infected. In recent years, infected "Texas was the last state to herds were purchased from owners

"Hearing the words 'cattle brucount. We also had more brucellosis cellosis-free' is music to the indusinfection to fight. In 1959, when try's ears," said Mr. Ernie Morales, Texas officially joined the national Chairman of the Texas Animal



#### Panhandle sunrise

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A broken windmill stands as the lone sentinel of the plains recently as dawn breaks over the Panhandle along US 287 between Clarendon and Goodnight. COURTESY PHOTO / SANDY SKELTON

### State holding online voting for new plates

AUSTIN - For the first time in the Lone Star state's history, Texans can vote online for a new generalissue license plate.

From noon Monday, February 4, until noon the following Monday, February 11, Texans can go to www.txdot.gov to vote for one of four new license plate designs or to keep the current general-issue plate.

All of the plates feature the state name on the top and "The Lone Star State" on the bottom. They are divided into four categories, a representation of how Texans see

Traditional Texas. The plate features blue highlights with a gold Lone Star, and bold, red "TEXAS."

Lone Star Texas. A white Lone Star stands out in the top, left-hand corner of the plate. Wide brushes of red and blue punctuate the Texas sky on the top half of the plate along with a low-lying mountain range on

the bottom. Natural Texas. The entire plate

is covered with wildflowers. New Texas. This red, white and blue plate features a composite of modern landmark buildings from several Texas cities.

> My Texas. This is the current See 'Plates' on page 3.

# Two parties set traps for **US** economy

By Alan Reynolds, Cato Institute

House Democrats and White House Republicans have conspired to set a bear trap for the next president: Whatever goosing of the economy their "stimulus" bill achieves will come at the expense of next year's

Indeed, the winner this November could face two traps, because key parts of the Bush tax cuts are scheduled to expire at the end of 2010. That would be an illusory hit of speed for the economy in late 2010 - at the expense of a vicious hangover in 2011.

The GOP '08 candidates seem to sense the danger - most want to make the Bush cuts permanent, at a minimum, and few show any enthusiasm for any oneyear quick fix. The Democrats, by contrast, seem eager to leap into both the tax-timing traps awaiting in 2009 and 2010.

Start with the stimulus plan now on the table. This would encourage consumers and businesses to spend more this year and less in 2009. The initial plan (before the Senate adds billions for spending giveaways) would send a check for \$300 to \$1,200 to 117 million households.

The point of doling out borrowed money, whether via checks to many or benefits to a few, is to encourage brief shopping sprees at Wal-Mart, Best Buy and McDonald's. Similarly, businesses could write-off a big chunk of the cost of new equipment if they buy it this year, not next year.

To the extent such ephemeral gimmicks might work, they do so at the expense of next year. Consumers aren't really expected to buy more cell phones or plasma TVs than they need — just to stock up this year rather than the next. Businesses aren't expected to buy more office equipment than they need - just to purchase it this year, instead of the next.

The administration hopes to bribe households and firms to rush out and buy anything, like restaurant meals or imported gadgets, but hurry up and do it quickly before President Bush leaves office. That may make his tenure look better — at the price of making his successor's economy look more grim.

The second trap is even more pernicious. It too involves what economists call "intertemporal substitution," which means people change the timing of activities to take advantage of changing tax incentives. A famous example was when Arkansas attorney Hillary Clinton requested that her bonus be paid in December 1992, rather than the following January — because she knew tax rates would be higher when Bill became

The 2009 trap involves shifting spending forward, from 2009 into 2008. The 2010 trap is similar yet different. It involves shifting income and stock sales forward, from 2011 into 2010, to dodge the threat of higher tax rates in 2011.

A fascinating example of how Democrats think about such matters was provided by Leonard Burman of the Tax Policy Center, an economist who worked in President Clinton's Treasury.

Burman argued in The New York Times for repealing all the Bush tax cuts in 2009 rather than 2011. Why? Because, he says, "If they were repealed in a year, the Bush tax cuts could spur a burst of economic activity in 2008.

"If people knew that their tax rates were going up next year, they'd work to make sure that more of their income is taxed at this year's lower rates. Investors would likewise have a giant incentive to cash out their capital gains now to avoid paying higher taxes later."

In other words, let's encourage people to live high right away before the party ends - to heck with what that means for the future.

But if people are induced to shift income into one year to avoid taxes in the next, that process shifts abruptly into reverse in the following year. The shifting of income and stock-sales into the year before a big tax increase can bring a brief flurry of activity in that earlier year - but clearly becomes a nasty depressant, once that tax hike kicks in.

Under the now-planned end of the Bush tax cuts (an end that Democrats ardently support), this time bomb starts ticking at an accelerating pace throughout 2010 — and then suddenly blows up in 2011.

If the Bush tax rates on top salaries, capital gains and dividends are allowed to expire at the end of 2010, then incomes of entrepreneurs, professionals and investors will indeed appear to surge at the end of 2010. But that will be instantly followed by a steep slump in the economy and tax collections in 2011.

Taxes from realized capital gains would likewise surge in 2010, then collapse. If investors expect the tax on dividends to rise from 15 percent to 39.6 percent in January 2011 (as Democrat candidates propose), there will be mass liquidation of blue-chip stocks in 2010. The result could be ugly for investors and pensioners even before tax rates go up.

Presidential hopefuls from the Democratic Party seem surprisingly eager to leap into two treacherous tax-timing traps waiting for them in 2009 and 2010. Perhaps Hillary Clinton, John Edwards and Barack Obama believe a Republican is going to win the presidency. Why else would Democrats be trying so hard to make the economy look better under George Bush and worse under his successor?

Alan Reynolds is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute; his latest book is Income and Wealth.

# I just don't get the kids these days

To supplement my pitiful income as plying eyeliner a graduate assistant, I have started sub-

An automated phone system calls you in the evening and lets you know

The first few calls were to fill in for kindergarten. I declined them all. What if a kid throws up, or I forget and leave them on the playground? I don't want to be responsible for losing 25 five-yearolds on my first day.

The phone system lets you choose a reason for declining: press one for personal illness, press two for personal

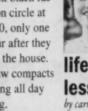
So I waited a week or two until bing for Pre-AP Chemistry.

of Mythbusters where they try all the remedies for skunk smell, and then they spent the rest of the class working on study guides they already had.

Needless to say, I had a lot of free time to observe. I was struck by how different high school is now from how I

There were girls who were reap-

to the already thick black raccoon circle at 9:00, only one hour after they left the house. flying all day



As soon as the film was over, they asked me if they could listen to their iPods. They texted iPhones and Blackberrys and PDAs I will probably never be able to afford.

I had nothing to do but stare and drink water, so between every class, I went to the bathroom where I saw grafalley. Four or five times I met the same seven or eight months pregnant.

I do believe in cliques, but these wore running shorts, team sweatshirts, and tennis shoes. The student council kids wore matching shirts and glasses.

betical order; but as soon as they saw

me, they broke up into their little groups to the exclusion of everyone else.

My high school experience was completely different. Sure, I was horrifically vain and self-centered, but if I had taken out a compact in class, I would have been laughed at.

I had a cell phone I had to share with my sister, but it couldn't do a thing but make calls, and then only sometimes. I didn't have a CD player with headphones until I was a junior, and then I couldn't afford CDs!

I know there were cliques and divisions; but in my experience, those lines could blur at anytime. And didn't we all dress about the same? T-shirts and jeans?

I realize that school size probably has a lot to do with it; but the times, they are a' changing. If high school has changed this much in just a few years, imagine what it will be like for my chil-

There are a few things about high school that are timeless: awkwardness, hormones, crushes, heartbreak, victories, and disappointments.

But when they say, "You don't understand me," and "You have no idea what I'm going through," if I am honest, I will likely shrug and say, "You're probably right."

**Karl Lindsey** Photographer **Kathy Spier** 

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#### The Texas Panhandle's **First Newspaper**

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stitute teaching on my days off.

what jobs are available for the next day.

business. What do you press for "scared stiff of personal liability?"

something opened up at the high school. I took my very first job last Tuesday sub-It was easy. We watched the episode

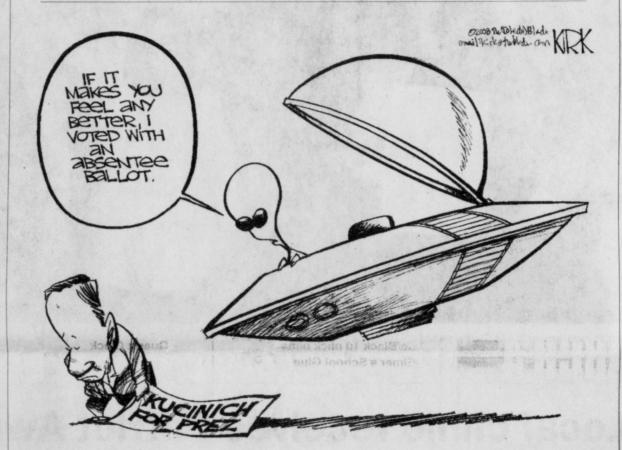
Rinse and repeat five times.

I saw compacts lessons long. each other from across the room with

fiti that could rival any truck stop or dark very cute little girl who was probably guys were walking clichés. The athletes

The punks wore skinny pants and skater

Their seats were assigned in alpha-



# Bigger isn't always better for health

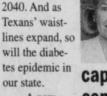
In Texas, we are known for bragging, "Bigger is better." From our pickup trucks, to our linebackers, and to our cuts of beef, our state holds a premium on size. Health, however, is where this trend stops. More and more, we are faced with the reality that excess weight can take a heavy toll on a person's health, leading to debilitating and often deadly illnesses, such as diabetes. With obesity on the rise, healthcare costs skyrocketing, and the wellness of our children at stake, diabetes is one of the major problems we face.

Diabetes is a devastating disease that can deteriorate an individual's health, causing a lifetime of complications, including blindness, heightened susceptibility to infection and sickness, heart disease, and, in many cases, premature death. In our state, diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death. It can also adversely affect a person's quality of life, due to increased disabilities, lost wages, and diminished access to care. In 2006, the indirect cost of diabetes in Texas reached \$4.3 billion. When added to the \$8.1 billion in health care dollars associated with the illness, the total cost of diabetes in Texas soared to \$12.46

On a broad level, Texas is leading research efforts to find a cure for diabetes. Last week, the National Institutes of Health designated the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston as a Diabetes and Endocrinology Research Center. Renowned for its worldwide leadership in the study of diabetes, the center will be one of 17 in the country and the only one in Texas. The work of this and other research institutions is critically important to Texas, which has a climbing obesity rate.

Trust for America's Health (TFAH), an advocacy organization that monitors health conditions in each state, recently placed Texas twelfth nationwide in obesity, reporting that approximately one in four adults in the state is considered clinically obese. It is projected that our state's obese population will rise to a

percent by 2040. And as Texans' waistlines expand, so will the diabetes epidemic in



capitol A new comment and alarmby sen. kay bailey hutchison ing trend in

diabetes is the rise in cases of type 2 diabetes among children. Formerly known as "adult onset," the diagnosis of type 2 diabetes in individuals under 20 has increased from less than 2 percent to as much as 45 percent over the last 20 years. In addition to fragile health and the potential for lifelong medical problems, children with diabetes are negatively impacted in other areas of

Diabetic children are frequently absent from school, are more likely to have learning difficulties, and demonstrate poor academic performance over the course of their education. Since Texas ranks sixth nationwide in the percentage of obese youth (ages 10 - 17), we are faced with the major challenge of ensuring that the next generation of Texans is fit and healthy.

In Texas, we are not taking this challenge lightly.

in the home. In the 2007 Farm Bill, I created an elementary school pilot program that encourages parents to participate in nutrition education with their children. Under this program, schools would be able to employ a nutrition coordinator to assist them in establishing a comprehensive nutrition and fitness program for parents and students alike. This program is one of the first of its kind, and it will help prevent obesity and promote healthy lifestyles among families. Congress recognizes the urgent

Currently, Texas is one of only 17

states that requires school breakfasts,

lunches, and snacks to meet higher nutri-

ment of Agriculture mandates. This is an

for a healthy lifestyle must be reinforced

important first step, but the foundation

tional standards than the U.S. Depart-

need for diabetes research and efforts to find a cure. In late 2007, I cosponsored a bipartisan measure to fund clinical trials on new medications, identification of factors that place individuals at risk of developing the disease, and efforts to reduce health complications caused by Diabetes is a massive challenge that

requires a comprehensive solution. From and family dinner table to the school cafeteria, and from the research lab to the halls of Congress, efforts to prevent diabetes must be a priority.



#### Car tax: Some don't meet the lion's tale qualifications for exemption Continued from page one.

ness, and a short description of how a business' name and is used excluthe vehicle is used for the production

"There are two main questions to answer," Lowrie said. "Do you out an approved exemption form use this vehicle in the production for 2007 and who have already paid of income? And do you use it for their 2007 taxes will be issued a personal reasons?"

The law allows for one vehicle in about 30 days. tax exemption per individual, so

Certain situations are not eligible for the exemption.

"If you work for someone else, that's the main eliminating factor," beyond, exemption applications Lowrie said

to commute to and from work, are cally renewed.

duction of income is not eligible.

A vehicle that is registered in

sively for business purposes is not

Lowrie said people who fill refund of that portion of their taxes

The appraisal district does not Lowrie said a husband and wife yet know how much the new exempwho both work for their own small tion will cost the local taxing entities business could exempt two vehicles in terms of revenue already collected or future revenue. That will not be known until after the April 1 deadline passes.

For taxing years 2008 and must be filed between January 1 and People who used their vehicle April 30 each year. It is not automati-

Application forms are available A retired person with no pro- at the appraisal district office at 307 S. Sully Street in Clarendon.

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# weather report

Total YTD last year: 1.45

weekend forecast



Friday, Feb. 8 Mostly Sunny 51°/24°





n provided by: Tommie C. Saye

# Plates: State to transition to seven-character format

Continued from page one.

introduced in 2000. It features icons of the state, including a horse, space will be out of license plate combinashuttle, and oil derrick.

created by the Texas Department of the general-issue plate," Davio said. Transportation (TxDOT).

"We're excited that the Internet makes it possible for Texans to help choose the next general-issue license plate," said Rebecca Davio, director license plates.

Even if Texans choose the needed by the commission. current plate design, they will see

general-issue license plate that was alpha-numeric plate patterns.

"By the end of this year, we tions for the three letters and three All of the plate designs were numbers that we currently put on "Because we need to change the plate, we thought it was the perfect time to invite Texans to participate in a design selection."

By law, the Texas Transportaof Vehicle Titles and Registration, tion Commission must give final the TxDOT division that oversees approval to any new general-issue the manufacturing of the state's plate design. If Texans select the current plate design, no further action is

For more information, contact something new in early 2009 when Kim Sue Lia Perkes at (512) 302the state changes to seven-character, 2076, or kperkes@dot.state.tx.us.



All

25 ft. Modular Line Cord All 25 ft. Recoil Handset Cord 25 ft. Modular Line Cord Modular Jack

The Clarendon Lions Club held

We had 20 members, Sweet-

their regular Tuesday noon meeting

February 5, 2008, with Boss Lion

heart Abby Patton, and three guests

this week - Greg Collins, guest of

Lion Delbert Robertson; Ashlee

Estlack, guest of Lion Roger

Estlack; and Debra Sue McDonald,

guest of the club who presented our

teacher from Vega, who recently

became director of the Texas Plains

Trail Region. She gave a pop quiz on

Donley County trivia and discussed

the efforts her office to promote

The club voted to accept Phil

There being no further busi-

travel and tourism in this region.

Frazier as our newest member.

ness, we were adjourned.

McDonald is retired school

Pro Tem Cameron Word in charge.



Standard/Legal Envelopes Blue/Black 10 pack pens **Elmer's School Glue** 



**Dual Audio Cables** 

Portable Handsfree Kit

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Then when we get older, it may

play that old playground game of

whose daddy is the biggest? Or

Satan, he would have us believe that

possibly forgive us; and when we

start believing that, Satan wins. By

faith in Christ Jesus, we can say to

we believe that, God wins, but we

cigarettes keep going up in price,

I'm going to quit. A quarter a pack

Comments made in 1955: "If

Stuff about kids: There is only

by peggy cockerham

and did not think they had a chance.

We had a fire scare Tuesday.

down and start a fire on a vacant lot

applicants to move forward to the

second step. Successful applicants

will be asked to submit more

detailed project proposals by Aug.

final grant awards in October 2008.

contact the THC's Architecture

The deadline for applications

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Betty Dwight went to watch granddaugh-

graduate from Boot Camp in Cali- Dallas who

fornia on February 1. He is the son is in the hos-

of Paul Dwight from Logan, Utah, pital. Please

and Pam Dwight of Canyon. He is say prayers

Betty said that Christopher for the Day:

will start Infantry training at Camp Romans 5:20 Hedley • 856-5302

enjoyed Family Day with Chris; increased, God's grace increased

Naylor is home from the hospital maybe it's whose bicycle is the

Lamberson had a little accident with be whose car is the fastest or the best

a truck, but they are OK, nothing looking. In our earthly battle with

meaning for "Air-Mail", so if anyone Satan that God's grace is greater

finds any mail addressed to us, let us than any sin imaginable; and when

better. Bobbie and Irvin Emmert, the one pretty child in the world, and

High winds on Tuesday our sin is so great that God couldn't

also the great grandson of Lois Lair for all.

and, of course, they had to "Shop till more."

We are glad to hear that Faye

Last Thursday J.T. and Helen

knocked Patsy Spier down with an

arm full of mail. She is a little stiff

and sore, but okay. It took on a new

Burleson, will have his heart surgery

February 20. Please say prayers and

brother from Groom, is doing a lot

Earnest Lamberson, J.T.'s

one for us for traveling.

My brother, Jack Spier from also win.

Hedley Methodist Pastor, has a great every mother has it.

The outside temperature was beaten.

Thursday morning with blowing wrong with

We may have gotten an inch of snow, they forgot

but it was blowing so hard you it was to tell the

difficult to measure. This led to a Giants, and

number of traffic accidents. Please they won 17-

sutawney Phil, the official ground- played and

seven weeks of winter left. After out for blood.

New York Giants were going to be headlines again.

Well, I don't know if ole Punx- Giants out-

hog, saw his shadow February 2, but beat the Dallas Cowboys in Decem-

our prairie dog saw his. According ber, they got my attention, and I

to weather lore, this means six more wanted them to win the Super Bowl,

year, my guess is we have about year because the Cowboys will be

cold weather on Easter - just look Winds were gusting up to 50 mph,

at your collection of Easter pictures which caused electric lines to blow

football game, the Super Bowl. As quickly extinguished, and our small

anyone who is interested knows, the snow helped decrease the fire danger

New England Patriots were unde- for a few days. Please be careful with

feated, and all predictions were the all fires; we don't want to be in the

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AUSTIN - The Texas Histori- a brief application form to the THC

ing Texas Preservation Trust Fund highest priority projects from the

(TPTF) Grant Program applications initial applications and invite those

and significant archeological discov- 29, 2008, and full project proposals

eries. Grant awards are available for will be considered by the THC for

preservation planning, curatorial is 5 p.m. Friday, March 14, 2008.

work, resource survey and heritage To learn more about TPTF grants,

process is a two step process where www.thc.state.tx.us to obtain an

all applicants are required to submit application form.

The TPTF grant application Division at 512/463-6094 or visit

I just watched an amazing at Rick Husband and Dawn. It was

Since Easter is March 23 this Congratulations, Giants, enjoy your

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snow, better known as a white out.

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all, everyone knows we always have

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ning, archeological investigation,

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that plan was

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Pendleton on February 19. They

they Dropped." They are so proud of

Christopher, as are we.

and doing better.

her grandson, Christopher Dwight, ter

February 14

February 18 Presidents' Day

Chamber of Commerce Banquet **Details TBA** 

March 4 Democratic and Republican Primary Elections

March 17 St. Patrick's Day

March 17 - 21 CISD Spring Break

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March 27 Health Fair . BAC from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



February 11 - 15

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Lasagna, corn, salad, brownies,

Tue: Beef stew, veggies, cheese fingers, salad, pudding, cornbread. Wed: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, salad, custrard pie, chips, hot

Thu: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, green pea salad, fruit cobbler

Fri: Cheeseburger, trimmings, tater tots, pickle slices, chips, cookies.

**Hedley Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried squash, pea salad, sliced peaches, corn bread. Tue: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, cookies, chips. Wed: Steak, gravy, baked potato, German cabbage, pickled beets, coconut pie, roll.

Thu: Spaghetti, meat sauce, corn nuggets, steamed broccoli, tossed salad, baked apples, garlic toast. Fri: Turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin

Clarendon CISD

Breakfast Mon.: Cereal, toast, pears, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Lunch Mon: Beef nachos, cheese, salad, ninto beans fruit milk Tue: Chicken spaghetti, corn, salad,

Wed: Baked ham, pineapple, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, Thu: Chicken salad, tomato, carrot sticks, apple, milk.

fruit, milk.

Fri: Pizza burger, chips, salad, fruit,

Lunch Mon: Hot dog, chili, grated cheese fries, bananas, mill Tue: Enchiladas, grated cheese

refried beans, cinnamon crispies, milk. Wed: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, frozen fruit bars, rolls, milk

Thu: Salisbury steak, corn, tossed salad, cinnamon apples, wheat rolls,

Fri: Hamburger, hamburger salad, baked beans, pickles, onions, olives, crispy rice treat, milk.

#### Firebelles seeking supplies donations

As wildfire season is upon us, The Clarendon Firebelles are asking for assistance to restock their emergency supplies for our volunteer firemen.

If a large wildfire should start, the Firebelles will need drinks and supplies to take to the firemen while they battle the blaze. Their supplies are running low at this time, and they are asking the community to donate bottled water, Gatorade, or soft drinks. If you would like to donate cal Commission (THC) is accept- for review. The THC will select the any of these items, or give a monetary donation, please contact Hillary McAnear at (806) 874-5152 or Rhonda Howell at (806) 205-1027.

Also, if you are aware that the firemen are on a fire call, and you would like to bring individually wrapped non perishable snacks to the fire station, there will be someone there to collect these items.

Your donations and assistance are always greatly appreciated; and thanks to the community support over the years, the Clarendon Firebelles are able to continue providing for our volunteer firemen.

# Know signs of heart attacks and strokes

By MaryRuth Bishop, FCS Agent

attack or stroke can help you to act when the blood flow to the heart is quickly in the event of an emergency interrupted: and save someone's life. Every second matters when it comes to a heart attack or stroke, so dialing may feel like a pressure, fullness, or supply to the brain is interrupted. 911 at the early onset of symptoms pain.

and strokes will present the same symptoms in everyone, but if you suspect a heart attack or stroke, call 911. It is better to be safe than sorry. Many heart attacks begin slowly headedness. with minor pain and discomfort before they turn into what we would often picture as a heart attack.

Here are a few signs that may occur suddenly and without warning. coordination. Knowing the signs of a heart point to a heart attack, which is Symptoms include:

> · Chest discomfort that may last a few minutes or comes and goes. It

· Discomfort in other areas of Realize that not all heart attacks the body including one or both arms, or paralysis of the face, arm, or leg. the back, neck, jaw, or stomach.

> with or without other symptoms. · Cold sweat, nausea, or light- one or both eyes.

Symptoms of cardiac arrest, speaking and understanding. which is when the heart no longer

· Sudden loss of responsive- ache

• No sign of normal breathing. Warning signs include:

· Sudden numbness, weakness, It usually occurs on only one side of Shortness of breath may occur the body.

· Sudden trouble seeing out of

· Sudden confusion or difficulty

pumps blood around the body, may dizziness, and loss of balance or an emergency.

· Quick onset of a severe head-

The most important thing you can do if you think you or someone A stroke occurs when the blood around you is experiencing a heart attack or stroke is to act quickly. Dial 911 so that treatment may begin before irreversible damage occurs.

For more information on the warning signs of a heart attack and stroke, please visit: www.heart.org, www.stroke.org, and http:// fcs.tamu.edu/health/index.php.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Cancer Council · Sudden difficulty walking, remind you to be prepared to act in



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#### New arrival

Janiah and Oren Shields' lives were blessed October 6, 2007, when their precious little angel Laleh Tru came into their lives. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Jeanne Mondragon of Silver City, New Mexico. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Betty Watson of Washburn, and she has many great grandparents.

#### **Plains Trail Board** names new director

BORGER - The Plains Trail Region board recently named Deborah Sue McDonald to the position of regional coordinator.

The heritage region is part of the Texas Historical Commission's (THC) Texas Heritage Trails Program, the award-winning regional tourism initiative that helps Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies, and foster community leadership through historic preservation.

McDonald will assist with heritage tourism development and promotion in the heritage region's 52 counties, which include: Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Howard, Hutchinson, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Mitchell, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Scurry, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Wheeler and Yoakum.

McDonald was formerly a teacher in Vega for 27 years. She serves on the Oldham County Cemetery Board of Directors and was the organizer of the Oldham County Round-up Parade from 2005-2006. She holds a bachelor's degree in education from West Texas State University, now West Texas A&M

University. "I am so excited to get the Texas Plains Trial region blazing with enthusiasm," McDonald said. "I have an advanced degree in life experience with a passion that will hopefully take me a long way in my endeavors to encourage others to explore the unique and fascinating places in our region."

For additional information on the Texas Plains Trail Region, contact McDonald at 806/273-0920. For more information about the Texas Heritage Trails Program, contact Janie Headrick, state coordinator, at 512/463-5754.

For additional information on Texas travel events and vacation destinations, visit www.TravelTex.com or for a free Texas State Travel Guide call 1-800-8888-TEX.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archeological, historical and cultural resources of Texas.





Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields

# Shields celebrate 50 years

Susie and Earl Shields of retired in 2007 after 11 1/2 years tion hosted by their children and members grandchildren February 2, 2008.

in Lelia Lake, where they have lived for 48 years. They resided in Tacoma, Washington, from

Shields has farmed in Donley County for 48 years and

Lelia Lake celebrated their 50th serving as secretary of Clarendon wedding anniversary at a recep- Church of Christ, where they are

Children of the couple and Shields married the former their spouses are Rosilyn and Susie Jones on January 15, 1958, Daylan Sellers of Seagraves, Derek and Julie Shields of Clarendon, Keenan and Sandra Shields, and Patrice Wood, all of Lelia Lake.

The couple has nine grandchildren: Kensey and was manager of the Paymaster Glen Thompson; Tiffany Sell-Gin in Lelia Lake for 37 years. ers; Wesley, Kelby, and Kaylee He is manager of Donley County Shields; Morgan, Bailey, and Gin in Lelia Lake. Mrs. Shields Kylie Wood; and Braylee Shields. retired in 1994 from Paymaster They have two great-grandchil-Gin, where she was secretary and dren, Koltyn Shields and Zane a cotton buyer for 17 years. She Thompson.



#### Moore birth announcement

Nick and Kari Moore or Lelia Lake are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Berkley Beth Moore, born October 8, 2008, in Childress weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces. She was 19 3/4 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Butch and Paula Blackburn of Clarendon. Paternal grandparents are Charlie and Cindy Moore of Estelline. Great grandparents are Gladys Blackburn and the late Charles Blackburn of Clarendon, Golden and Nelda Currie of Canyon, Pauline Branum of Amarillo, Kenneth and Evelene Moore of Estelline, Jackie Condron and the late Claude Ray Condron of Crowell.



# College athletes keeping busy schedules

Spring sports are in full swing home. this week at Clarendon College.

January 31. The Lady Bulldogs won 8-2 in the second. the game 66-50 while the Bulldogs lost 81-75.

The teams traveled to Borger to play Frank Phillips on Monday night, and both teams lost.

The ladies' score was 60-51 while the men's score was 97-76.

this Thursday night and will travel at 1 p.m. to South Plains on Monday, Febru-Midland College.

had their openers this weekend at will play a double header.

The Lady Bulldogs took on judging teams The basketball teams took on Trinidad State Junior College and traveled to the Western Texas College at home won 7-1 in the first game and lost Fort The Bulldogs took on Wayland show this past

Baptist and won both games, 21-0 week, The Softball team traveled to had members Vernon on Monday, February 4, and place high.

lost both games 3-5 and 0-4. The baseball team will travel tions on a job well done. Complete Both teams will have a bye to Lubbock on Friday, February 8, results can be found on page one.

ary 11. The teams will return home Saturday, February 9. The softball on campus Saturday, March 29. We Thursday, February 14, to take on team will play Garden City at 1 p.m. would like everyone to mark their men who brought modern Texas in to and the baseball team will take on calendars as the college brings in being. Everyone in the community The softball and baseball teams Luna College at noon. Both teams almost 2,000 kids and their family is encouraged to stop by and see this

Livestock and both teams

Congratula-

happenings on the hill

The Clarendon College Invita-Both teams will return home on tional Judging Contest will be held members and coaches for this event. traveling exhibit before it's gone.

Just in case you were wondering what's been going on at the Livestock and Equine Center on the weekends, team roping events will be held every Saturday in February. An open roping and a numbered roping will be held each day, and the event draws anywhere from 250 to 300 teams each day.

An exhibit on the signers of the Declaration of Independence will be in the Vera Dial Dickey Library on campus until the end of the month. This 20-panel exhibit of photographic images and captions presents an expanded look at the 59



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or neglectful situations by their bio-rillo.

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Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Rob Seale Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ

300 S. Carhart • 874-2495 Minister: Chris Moore Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. unday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321

inday School: 9:30 a.m. unday Service: 10:30 p.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

munity Fellowship

2148 F.M. 2162 • 874-0963 Rev. Roger Smith Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

First Christian Church
20 E. Third Street • 874-3212
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

**Church of Christ** 

110 E. Second St. ister: Bright Newhouse Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

200 N. Main St.

Howardwick

First Baptist Church 222 Sherwood Blvd. 874

3326 Reverend: Dave Stout Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.

First Assembly of God

Old Paths Primitive Baptist Church 416 S. Kearney • 874-5374

Pastor: Lyman Little Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m

St. John The Baptist

**Episcopal Church** 

Rev. Jim Aveni

301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511

Sunday Service: 11 a.m

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Corner of Montgomery &
McClelland

Fr. Arokia Raj Samala

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m

St. Stephens Baptist Church 300 N. Jefferson St.

Pastor: Melvin Brooks

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

(weather permitting)

True Church of God in Christ 301 N. Jefferson St

Pastor: Jeff Riles

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

us Name Apo Church

Rev. Calvin Burrow

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m

First Baptist Church

210 N Main St. 856-5986

Pastor: Bruce Howard

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7-p.m.

4th St. & Hwy. 70 Son Pastor: Matthew Stidham Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

First Baptist Church 300 Bugbee Ave • 874-3833

7 p.m.

Rev. Lance Wood Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. GA & Team Kid Ministry 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Youth Study 9:00 p.m. College Ministry

First Presbyterian Church Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

**Church**420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667 Pastor: Tom Garmon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m

Sunday: 8:30, 10:50 a m Clarendon Family Christian Center Church 511 E. 5th St.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. 720 E Montgomery • 874-2388 Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.

nesday: 6:30 p.m. Hedley

First Methodist Church Pastor: Gary Boles Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Martin

US 287 W · 874-2025 Pastor: Darrell Burton Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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# TPWD unveils proposed regulation changes

opportunities for mule deer and sider adding Sherman and Hansford hunting and fishing regulations.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife March 25-26 meeting.

proposals that pertain to the Pan-

AUSTIN - Expanded hunting Season: This proposal would con- expand the season length to 37 days. Antlerless and Spike Control, to Martin, and the eastern portion of Andrews counties to the southwest mittee, at its January 23 meeting, wildlife biologists believe, have authorized agency staff to take these mule deer populations sufficient proposed regulation changes and to allow the harvest of a few buck others out for public comment and mule deer. Such a buck-only harvest Following is a rundown of the Opening these counties will result in increased hunter opportunity.

Expand Panhandle Mule Deer Expansion: The proposal would deer, special public hunting, and 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, TX

pheasant in the Panhandle are among counties to the northern Panhandle This proposal would change the ments. the proposed changes to the state's mule deer season; and Gaines, close of quail season to the last day

Commission's Regulations Com- Panhandle season. These counties, mum Draw Weight: This proposal age a student may receive hunter would remove the requirement of education certification from 12 years a 40-pound minimum peak draw weight on bowhunting equipment.

will make a final determination at its would not have any effect on the Change: This proposal would allow public meetings scheduled across overall population in those counties. special deer permit tags, includ-Panhandle Pheasant Season Permitting System,, antlerless mule ment, ATTN. Robert Macdonald,

Quail Season Closing Change: satisfy proof of sex tagging require-

Lower Minimum Age for Hunter Education Certification: This Eliminate Bowhunting Mini- proposal would lower the minimum

The public is urged to comment Deer Proof of Sex Requirement on these proposals during a series of the state during February and March. ing Managed Land Deer permits, Comment may be made by mail to Landowner Assisted Management TPWD Regulations Public ComStop Waiting, Get Enterprise-D Today For Only \$14.95!

Clarendon Family Christian Center Church

Bake Sale

9:00 a.m. - ? Saturday, Feb. 9

At Lowe's **Grocery Store** 



#### **Obituaries**

Isaac Martin "Ike" Huval, 78, died Friday, February 1, 2008, in his parents. Clarendon.

February 3, 2008, at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon, Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 am on Monday, February 4, 2008, in the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon with Rev. Arokia Raj "Raj" Samala, officiating. Burial was held at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangeof Clarendon.

Ike was born July 15, 1929, in Pampa to Isaac Joseph and Olive Louisa Griffith Huval. He was a US Army veteran during peacetime. He received a Bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and achieved a Master's degree from the University of Tulsa. He was a member of the American Petroleum Institute, Davis Geological society, lodge member, NRA, Retired Seniors Volunteer Pro- died Wednesday, January 30, 2008, gram for 10 plus years, Texas Gold, and a honorary member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. He had been a resident of Miltias, California, before

He was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church

He was preceded in death by

Survivors include two daugh-Rosary was held on Sunday, ters, Monica Reese of Tulsa, Okla., and Terri Belote and husband Harold of Springdale, AK; two sons, Anthony "Tony" Huval and wife LouAnne of Sourlake and Neal Huval and wife Janet of Stillwell, Okla.; a step daughter, Nannette Garcia of Washington; a sister, Nancy Wilson of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; three step grandchildren; two nieces and nephews; and ment of Robertson Funeral Directors caregivers, Denise and Roy Bertrand of Clarendon.

> requests memorials be to St. Mary's County Senior Citizens.

Sign our online guestbook at Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo. www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Elva Livian Dishman Davis, 92.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, February 1, 2008, at the Trinity Baptist Church in Ama-

moving to Clarendon 13 years ago. rillo with Rev. Robert Fields officiat- ters: Barbara Chedester and husband ing. Burial was held at 2:00 p.m. at L.D. "Red", Sandra Penn and hus-Rowe Cemetery in Hedley, Texas. band Billy, Sharon Crews and her Services were under the arrange- late husband Seth all of Amarillo; ment of Robertson Funeral Directors Linda Stephens and husband John

Mrs. Davis was born on November 13, 1915, in Rogers, Arkansas, to a sister-in-law, Edna Dishman of Simeon Perry and Isabell Whaley Dishman. She was a graduate of Hedley High School's class of 1933: and shortly after her graduation she married Frank Douglas "Skeeter" Davis on November 18, 1933, in Memphis, Texas. Before moving to Amarillo in 1978, Elva and her hus-Hedley until Frank's death in 1949. tion. She was active in the First Baptist In lieu of flowers, the family Church in Hedley and had been the Postmaster at the Hedley Post Office Catholic Church, PO Drawer C, until her retirement. She was an avid Clarendon, Texas 79226, or Donley reader, quilter, and most of all, loved to oil paint. She was a member of the

> She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Frank Douglas "Skeeter" Davis on August 29, 1949; one son Frank Douglas Davis, Jr.; three brothers, Elmer, Earl, and Edward Dishman; two grandchildren; and one great grand-

> > Survivors include five daugh-

of Sparta, Tenn., and Thava Merrett and husband Paul of Aztec, NM; Dallas; eight grandchildren: Scott Gray, Neil Hemelstrand, Cameron Gray, Douglas Stephens, Terry Stephens, Michael Stephens, Mitchell Stephens, Steven Hemelstrand; 18 great grandchildren; and five greatgreat grandchildren.

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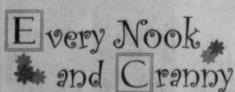
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# Lady Broncos defeat Wheeler girls 58-39

By Sandy Anderberg

Lady Stangs Tuesday night and defeated them 58-39.

them to dominate their opponent on were from the free throw line where both sides of the ball to get the win. Jill Cornell, Erin Holland and Abbie Massingill all finished in double figures to lead their team to the 19point win.

Wheeler pulled within 10 points at the break, but the Lady Broncos came out strong in the second half of play.

10, Massingill 10, Bailey Starnes 9, way in the playoffs." Macy Shadle 8, Janae White 8, and Jenci White 2.

eled to Claude and despite playing week. hard, fell short at 48-57. The final score of the game was not indicative as to the Ladies' play, and the game Massingill 4, Cornell 4, and Starnes was much closer than the final score.

The Lady Broncos never gave up and The Lady Broncos hosted the played hard until the end.

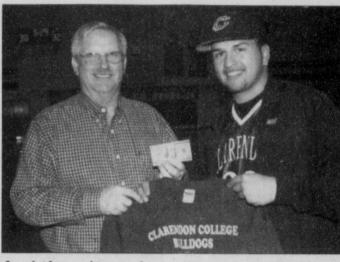
"I thought we played as hard as we had all year," Coach Randy Yel-Their aggressive play allowed verton said. "Our biggest problems we missed nine attempts, and we had too many unforced turnovers. We also missed some easy shots under the basket.

"I thought defensively we played with a lot of determination getting on the floor for loose balls and hitting the boards. I was proud of our kids for the effort they gave. Scoring: Cornell 11, Holland We need to come back and play that

The Lady Broncos have secured a spot in the playoffs and will begin Friday night, the Ladies trav- post-season play sometime next

> Scoring: Shadle 24, Holland 5, Cortnee Thornberry 5, Kia Bryley 4,

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# **Broncos** smother Mustangs

**By Sandy Anderberg** 

The Broncos had a very easy time defeating the Claude Mustangs on the road Friday night. A scoring rampage in the second quarter gave the Broncos the cushion they needed to secure their win over Claude.

Defensively, the Broncos crushed their opponent and kept them from finding any rhythm on the offensive side.

"I was proud of the way we played," Coach Colby Waldrop said. "We need to get our players healthy and ready for the play offs."

The Broncos have secured second place in their district, but have a chance to win the championship with a victory over White Deer. If they defeat White Deer, they will have a District Championship play off game; but if they do not defeat White Deer, they will be the District runner up and begin to prepare for the play offs, which will begin the following week.

Scoring: Johnny Gaines 21, Alton Gaines 15, Tré Brown 13, T.J. Brown 9, Derrick Shelton 8, Dalton Askew 6, Stephino McCampbell 4, Nathan Gribble 2, and Aaron Gordon 2.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos hosted Wheeler at home and defeated them 63-46. After a close first quarter, the Broncos found their rhythm and began to pull away from their opponent. Three players finished in double figures.

Scoring: T.J. Brown 19, Askew 12. J. Gaines 10, Shelton 8, A. Gaines 6, Tré Brown 4, Gordon 2, and McCampbell 2.

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Head Coach: Randy Yelverton Assistants: Kasey Bell & Alton Gaines

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The Hedley Owl Junior High

The girl's team played tough

#### **Bronco JV stomps** Wheeler and Claude

The Broncos had no trouble stopping both Wheeler and Claude as they near the end of their season. They outlasted Wheeler 51-31 and blasted Claude 64-25.

The Broncos had a slow first quarter against Wheeler, but then they jumped on them in the second period. They held them to only five points in the third quarter to seal the win.

"We lost to them at their house a week and a half ago by two points in over time," Coach Brandon Word said. "But we were able to put up big numbers and win by 20 points at home."

Scoring: Mike Crump 17, to get the win. Jesus Hernandez 6, Brayden Hill 5, Glenn Weatherton 3, Chris Crump 3, Johny Ballard 2, and Josh Krumweide 2.

Friday night, the Broncos traveled to Claude and annihilated them early on. They jumped out to the early lead and held a huge advantage at the break. The Broncos' defense proved too never make up the ground they much for the Mustangs, and they lost against the Lady Mustangs dominated offensively to get the

The Hedley Owls took on the

and were expected to lose by a large

playing tough ball never allowing 37.

the Tigers the opportunity to gain

Groom held over the Owls.

By Tangela Copelin

on Friday night.

Owls fall short to Groom Tigers

The Owls were the underdogs ery 6, and Braden Montgomery 5

The Owls however hit the court the Pirates winning the game 68 to

margin due to the height advantage Lefors Pirates last week at Lefors.

a very large lead. The Owls played 14, Ramirez 10, Edmonson 8, Kolby

tough ball all the way until the end Foard 7, Brandon Montgomery 5,

finally losing in the final seconds of Jacob Widener 3, and Dylan Pettit 2.

The Hedley Lady Owls once The Lady Owls also played the

again blew their opponents away Groom Lady Tigers this past week

with their quick defensive skills as in another district match-up. The

the girls shut down the Lefors Pirates girls had some trouble executing

10, Haley Hall 9, Kristen Dwight Scoring: Hall 16, Kelby Shields

7, Kaylee Shields 4, Jasie Sargent 12, Dwight 6, Woodard 5, Kaylee

Scoring: Julie Woodard 20, together to pull ahead for the win 44

Lady Owls win big over Lefors

the game 56 to 59.

every game and work hard to get with most of them in the fourth the win."

Scoring: C. Crump 19, M. Weatherton 5, Billy Ceniceros 4, 2, Mason 2, Mays 2, and Elisa cock 2, and Sierra Shelp 1. Krumweide 2, and Justin Schil- Holland 2.

#### JV girls top Wheeler

The Lady Bronco junior varsity took advantage of a slight edge in the fist half of play to get by the Wheeler Lady Mustangs at home Tuesday, January 29. The final score was 37-32.

Wheeler stayed close on the Lady Broncos' heels, but could never overtake them to lead in the ball game. Clarendon made good on a few Wheeler mistakes

Scoring: Deidre Lewis 14, Phillips 6, Dylan Wright 6, Ryan Haleigh Lewis 12, Jill Luna 7, Brandi Mays 2, and Dominique

Things did not go as well when the Lady Broncos traveled to Claude and were defeated 32-44. Clarendon led at the end of the first quarter but fell back three points at the break. They could and took the 12-point loss.

"We committed way too "The guys are doing a great many fouls," Coach Kasey Bell

Peter Howard 9, Brandon Montgom-

The boys made quick work of

Scoring: Howard 17, Pepper

#### job," Word said. "They hustle said. "They shot 29 free throws the Lady Owls fell short.

Scoring: Deborah Howard 5, Kassidy Burton 4, Sierra Wheatly Scoring: H. Lewis 13, D. 3, Bailey Wood 2, Jodee Widener Crump 15, Wright 12, Phillips 8, Lewis 6, Luna 5, Danielle Ford 2, Lydia Howard 2, Carlye Han-

> The Hedley Owl Junior High boys team played the McLean Tiger Cubs in a head to head game that ended with the Owls being unable to shut down the Monday night at McLean against Cubs offense and losing their last game of the season.

> Scoring: Coltin Kingston 15, defense, but the other team was Brady Montgomery 4, Audtin allowed to many free throws, and Adams 2, and Tony Siatta 2.



Tom Stauder, Bill Auvenshine, and Larry Lincycomb

#### Golf association names new officers

ing of the Clarendon Country Club and fund raisers. Men's Golf Association, new officers were appointed.

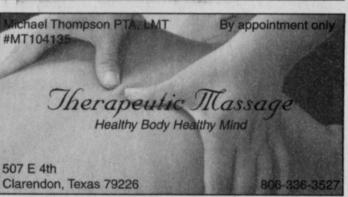
comb, Tournament Director is Dr. which has been reworked and is in Scoring: Isaias Ramirez 13, Bill Auvenshine, and the Secretary/ the best condition and looks great Groom Tigers in a tough match-up Tyler Pepper 13, Jon Edmonson 10, Treasurer is Tom Stauder.

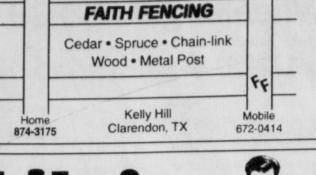
> ing with the Ladies Golf Associa- members may play without a green The Owls also played the tion assists the Country Club Board fee, and just pay for the rental of a financially as a result of their spon- cart.

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Five Broncos participated in the Dalhart Power Lifting meet held Saturday, January 26.

Shandy Koetting 12, Kelby Shields to 33.

According to Coach Johnny Nino, Scott Fowler finished with a total weight of 850 pounds. R.J. Nino lifted a total weight of 700 pounds, and Ty Tubbs lifted 640 pounds. David Roberts lifted a total of 805 pounds, and Matthew Thomas racked up a total of 680 pounds.

"I was very proud of the way they competed this weekend." Nino said. "We will travel to Randall High School in two weeks for another meet."

The Broncos also participated at Highland Park February 2. Glenn Weatherton finished sixth in the 123.5 weight class with a total lift of 645 pounds, and Mathew Thomas lifted a total of 645 pounds in the 148.5 weight class.

R.J. Nino finished eighth with a lift total of 715 pounds and competed in the 181.5 weight class, and Ty Tubbs also competed in the meet.

"Ty was just getting over the flu, so he didn't do as well as he would have liked," Nino said. "I was happy with the way the athletes competed. The lifters increased their totals from the previous week."

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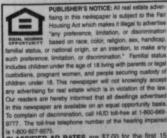
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# Extension expert says cashing in on crop prices may be limited by water availability

advantage of high commodity said prices, producers need to develop tion capacity, said a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Leon New, AgriLife Extension said. irrigation specialist, told producers

"We may want to plant all the from rainfall, he said. wheat and corn we can and maybe

available that will help producers the 6-inch soil profile, New said. identify how much water they have

realistic expectations of their irriga- sonal irrigation capacity, and then are better off with sorghum." you're going to make a decision on

Corn may need 20 inches or ning full-time during that period, so four bales per acre of cotton. There are a number of tools producers need some stored water in

with only four gallons per minute per peak parts of the season. "You need to know your sea- acre available from your well. You

where your water is going," New inches of moisture from mid-July a wreck. to the end of August, and a four ference held recently in Amarillo stations can help producers deter- inches, New said. That risk can be of water available for commodity throughout the growing season, as profile. Also, grain sorghum will do profile for this year's crop. well as how much is being derived without moisture longer than corn before it starts stressing.

may not be money, as in the past, can only produce 17.5 inches run- support the production of three to keep that in mind when planning

"Every crop-water-use chart 'We want to do more with less, to meet the demand throughout the harvest," he said.

AMARILLO - Before they available and when to apply it to but just how much can you do?" he growing season," New said. "What plant fencerow to fencerow to take address peak water-use periods, he asked. "You don't want to plant corn we try to meet is the demand during

"On most crops, you are betting on some free moisture in the Sorghum requires 12 to 12.5 form of rainfall, but you don't want

Utilizing tools such as soil The Texas High Plains Evapo- gallon-per-minute-per-acre well can moisture probes and the weather at the High Plains Irrigation Con- transpiration Network of weather produce somewhere between 9.5-10 station network, he advised, wait as long as possible, but be prepared to that there is only a certain amount mine how much water a crop needs made up with a full soil-moisture put on water to fill the six-inch soil

"You know as well as I know, every year is different," New said. Cotton is another option where "Wait as long as you can. If you can some soybeans and cotton," New more water from June to August. A water is limited, he said. A three only put on an inch a week, it takes said. "One of the limiting factors 5.5 gallons-per-minute-per-acre well gallon-per-minute-per-acre well can six weeks to fill the soil profile. So water for critical water-use stages.

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#### Sheriff's Report: Officer finds kid who left babysitter's

January 28, 2008

8:53 a.m. - Courthouse 11:43 a.m. - Business alarm, Co.

Rd. 'R'. 11:58 a.m. - Away from vehicle.

12:57 p.m. - Courthouse. 4:19 p.m. - EMS assist, Co. Rd. 'U'; off Hwy. 70 S.

5:11 p.m. - Away from vehicle. 6:41 p.m. - Have located loose

10:33 p.m. - Check update with crew working on city water tower; W.

11:58 p.m. - UTL reported, loud 5:37 p.m. - Clarendon College Gym. music; 3rd and Faker Sts.

January 29, 2008

8:59 a.m. - At Clarendon College,

theft reported. 10:29 a.m. - Caller reporting small child, 3-4 years of age running across Hwy. 287 at Goodnight

10:48 a.m. - Child secure, have

located parent. 12:58 p.m. - Standby grass fire, Rick Howardwick.

1:31 p.m. - Out with semi, stopped 8:59 p.m. - See caller, 700 Blk. E. in Roadway Hwy. 287 at S. Taylor St.

3:01 p.m. - Out at govt. apts., N. Sully St. 8:09 p.m. - Clarendon College Gym

January 30, 2008

2:43 a.m. - See caller, 1000 Blk. E.

3rd St. 7:35 a.m. - Have picked up child. 3 - 4 years of age at business, school, someone will know him.

7:37 a.m. - Child now with parent, wandered off from babysitter's res.; looking for his school bus. 3:53 p.m. - UTL pick with trailer, lost

5:01 p.m. - Check res. of Ten Bears Howardwick; possible break in.

January 31, 2008

5:13 a.m. - Trooper reports blowing

5:14 a.m. - Calls for road conditions livestock, Hwy 70 S.; owner on 6:52 a.m. - Dep. Reports roads slick 5:47 p.m. - On to 2nd location.

in town, not bad Hwy. 9:57 p.m. - EMS assist, located not 6:54 a.m. - Cont. calls, road conditions and updates.

7:50 a.m. - 1 vehicle slid into curb, S. Koogle and W. 3rd Sts. 4:51 p.m. - Clerk's office.

10:33 p.m. - To jail, 1 male in cus- 10:02 p.m. - Away from vehicle. tody; made alcohol available to

February 1, 2008

4:52 a.m. - Check for vehicle, east bound 287; caller reporting possible speed at 100 mph.

10:44 p.m. - Responds to residential alarm, 300 Blk. E. White St. 4:46 p.m. - See caller, Ten Bears

Howardwick; possible theft. Husband Dr. and Dawn Sts.; 5:54 p.m. - Out at location, S. Koogle.

> Montgomery St.; theft. 9:20 p.m. - Continue investigation District Court Action

February 2, 2008 3:56 a.m. - Securing building at School.

2:31 p.m. - See caller, 900 Blk W. 2nd St.; possible assault.

3:36 p.m. - Away from vehicle. 500 Blk. E. 1st St. Taking him to 7:35 p.m. - Check security, 200 Blk. S. Goodnight St. 7:48 p.m. - See caller, 900 Blk. W.

> 2nd St 8:42 p.m. - EMS assist, 700 Blk. W.

11:59 p.m. - Transport sub. to resi-

February 3, 2008 12:46 a.m. - Out at Clarendon Col-

lege dorm. snow, Donley Co. line W. coming 5:37 p.m. - See caller, 900 Blk. W. 2nd St.; 3 males entered business started a fire

5:45 p.m. - Out 900 Blk. W. 2nd St.

5:53 p.m. - Back to location, 900 Blk. W. 2nd St. 6:46 p.m. - EMS assist, Hwy. 70 N. at

Howardwick entrance. 9:07 p.m. - Continue investigation of theft, 700 Blk. E. Montgomery

11:05 p.m. - EMS assist, Clarendon College dorm.

SUMMARY: EMS - 12

Constable's Report

Calls - 8 Arrests - 1

on theft, 700 Blk. E. Montgom- Danny W. Mullins: Evading arrest Three with a vehicle. deferred adjudication. Court cost \$361; fine \$252.58; restitu-

tion \$1.247.42: 1/28/2008 Shirley Jean Hopkins: Possession of controlled substance. Four years deferred adjudication. Court costs \$361; fine \$2000; Restitution \$140. 1/28/2008

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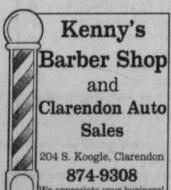
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