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# Early deadline set for Friday at noon

Early deadlines have been set for holiday editions of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, and all contributors and advertisers are asked to please observe the dead-

A firm deadline of this Friday at noon has been set for next week's Christmas issue. which will feature Santa Letters from local kids and will be distributed next Tuesday, December 22. All news, ads, and photos must be turned in by this Friday at noon for next week's paper.

Modified deadlines have also been set for the New Year's edition of the paper, which will be distributed December 30. All ads and copy must be turned in by noon on December 28 for the New Year's edition.

The Enterprise office will be closed December 23-25, December 29, December 31, and possibly January 1 depending on how the New Year's Eve staff party goes. (Just kidding.)

## Chamber names contest winners

The Chamber of Commerce has announced this week's winners of its lighting contest.

In Clarendon, Guys & Dolls Salon was the winner in the business category, and Will Thompson took the prize in the residential category with special recognition for the Larry Jeffers residence and the Glen Bailey residence.

The Brad Elam home at 204 Sunfish St was the winner in Howardwick, and Keith and Karen Watt, with their dancing lights, was recognized in Hedley at 100 McDougal St.

# **Apostolic Church to** hold Christmas play

The musical play Mary's Christmas Gift will be performed at the Jesus Name Apostolic Church on Sunday, December 20, at 3 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The presentation will be approximately one hour long. Come celebrate the birth of our Savior, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. Merry Christmas, and blessed New Year.

## **Christian Ministries** breakfast this week

The Christian Ministries Breakfast will be Thursday, December 17, 2009 at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 7 a.m. The breakfast will be followed by a program by John and Jenny Molder. Everyone is invited.

# Jaurequis take top honors in cookoff

The 2nd Annual Chili Cookoff was held last Thursday at Burton Memorial Library hosted by Destination Donley County. First place in the youth division went to Harley Jauregui who prepared chocolate chili while second place went to his sister, Cire Jauregui with chili stew.

Terry Askew took home the first place award in the adult division with Tilly Chili. All proceeds benefited the Donley County 4H.

# Clarendon Gold drawing this weekend Merchants to give away \$2,000 in prizes Saturday afternoon

The giveaway is part of the will be held at 2:45. Clarendon Gold promotion, and for been registering at participating mer- encourage everyone to save the Cash program this year, and most

Merchants will draw two names here first. Saturday and each will win \$1,000 in that can be spent locally.

Clarendon merchants are interseveral weeks now shoppers have ested in your business, and they are participating in the Christmas by December 31, 2009.

Holiday shopping at home is Other activities for the day vide zero-percent interest "Christ- shop at home.

Clarendon Merchants are set include a barbecue hosted by the mas Cash" loans for the 15th year. ring Bank.

> Twenty-three local businesses Ciarendon Gold program.

The annual program has proven gift certificates and merchant bucks easy and affordable again as all three popular with many consumers and local banks have teamed up to pro- is seen as way to encourage folks to

to make some people very merry Bar H Dude Ranch in the old JAMZ As in the past, anyone can make has been approved, the borrower will Automotive Supply, J&W Lumber, this Christmas when they give away building from 11:30 to 2:00; Santa application for a loan up to \$3,000 be issued Christmas Cash Dollars, The Clarendon Enterprise, Nuttin' \$2,000 in prizes this Saturday after- Claus will be at the Burton Library interest free with Pilgrim Bank, the which may be spent like US cur- Fancy Café, KEFH Radio, Bar H from 11:30 to 3:00; and the drawing Donley County State Bank, or Herrency toward new purchases at all of Dude Ranch, the Hitchin' Post, the participating businesses.

hassle of the big city by shopping of those are also participating in the merchants this year are: Stavenhamerce. gen Video, Every Nook & Cranny, Henson's, Osburn Appliance, began in 1995 through the coop-Clarendon Outpost, Mike's Phar- eration of the Clarendon Chamber macy, Country Bloomers, Clarendon of Commerce, the Clarendon Mer-Veterinary Hospital, Bronco Burger, chants Association, and local banks.

Once a Christmas Cash loan Cornell's Country Store, Floyd's Lowe's Family Center, Lowe's Ace Christmas Cash must be spent Hardware, JoBob's Piccadilly Pizza, Saye's, McKinney Motor Co., and Participating Christmas Cash the Clarendon Chamber of Com-

The Christmas Cash program



# Christmas wish

Nathan Hough spends time visiting with Santa Claus during the Christmas Celebration at Hedley last week. Young Mr. Hough reportedly asked Santa to bring him a Spider-Man umbrella. Santa letters from kids all over Donley County will be published in next week's issue of the Enterprise, which will be distributed Tuesday, December 22.

# TxDOT campaigns to prevent drunk driving

AUSTIN - With the holiday season kicking everyone to be safe this holiday season." into high gear, reminders from the Texas Departand night clubs.

Traffic Operations Director. "That's why we're sober ride home if they've been drinking. making a special effort to reach motorists with where alcohol is served or purchased. We want bathroom mirrors in bars and restaurants across

TxDOT is behind a host of new outreach ment of Transportation to celebrate responsibly efforts designed to remind holiday revelers not are popping up in convenience stores, restaurants to get behind the wheel if they've been drinking and even on mirrors above bathroom sinks at bars and find a sober ride home or call a cab. Santa's you're tipsy, buzzed or Blitzen. Call a cab or get reindeer will adorn bar coasters, bathroom mirror a sober ride home." "We know Texans like to celebrate the holidecals, street posters and interactive digital jukedays in a big way," said Carol Rawson, TxDOT box advertisements to remind patrons to find a

Perhaps the most unexpected of these efforts don't drink and drive reminders at locations involves reindeer antlers, which will be placed on

Texas. When a patron glances in the mirror above the bathroom sink, they will see their own head adorned with reindeer antlers. Adjacent to the antlers will be a decal that reads: "Don't drive if

Partners in this year's DWI-prevention campaign include the Texas Restaurant Association, Texas Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association, Texas Package Store Association, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Texas Municipal Police Association.

# Sawyer, Wright file for offices

Local candidates continue to throw their hats in the ring this week for next year's general election.

Dan Sawyer has become the third Republican to file for the Pct. 4 Commissioner's position. He joins Joe Hall and Bill Spier in the quest to succeed Commissioner Bob Trout, who is not seeking re-election.

Doug Wright has filed as a Democrat for the Pct. 3&4 Justice of the Peace office and will face Colleen Owens in that party's primary as they vie to follow in Ann Kennedy footsteps. Kennedy is also not seeking re-election.

Also new this week, County Judge Jack Hall has filed for re-election as a Democrat, County Clerk Fay Vargas is seeking another term in office on the Democratic ticket. and Treasurer Wanda Smith is run-

ning again as a Republican. Candidates previously announced include Pct. 2 Commissioner Donnie Hall running for reelection on the Republican ticket, and Congressman Mac Thornberry of Clarendon, who is also a Repub-

Also up for election in 2010 is the position of justice of the peace in Precincts 1&2, which is currently held by Connie Havens.

Filing takes place in the county clerk's office in the Donley County Courthouse Annex and continues through January 4, 2010. Those seeking public office will be required to pay a \$750 filing fee or can present a petition to waive the fee.

The primary elections will be held March 2, citizens are reminded to register to vote in the motor vehicle office in the Courthouse Annex if they have not done so.

# City wins recycling award for second straight year

tion from many citizens, the City of tor. "Citizens of Clarendon, who ing the city clean," Webb said. Clarendon received the PEP (Part- are taking their time to recycle, ners for Environmental Progress) are doing a good job of keeping cling employees are making in the tics of four million pounds of grass, making this achievement possible. Recycling Award in the region for Clarendon green." the second year in a row.

197 pounds per citizen.

"When we were contacted by Elizabeth True at PRPC with the (who is the supervisor over recycling awarded the PEP Composting Award the composting that we're doing time to recycle." congratulations that we had won the

Since the initiation of the recyimprove over time.

"We owe it to Joe Neal Shadle

Through support and participa- said John Web, City Administra- who are very conscientious of keep- waste from the landfill.

community is trimming trees.

"We've been trimming overup," Webb said.

According to Webb, Clarendon leaves, and yard waste.

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise award again, I was very excited," and sanitation) and his employees, for diverting the most wood and yard right now, we're pretty close to what Dalhart got."

> Webb would like to express his One difference that the recy- was not too far behind their statis- appreciation to all who took part in

"As I've said many times in the "Hopefully in 2010 we are past, the recycling employees go the In one year, the city's com- cling program in 1998, many addi- growth in the alleys, and I'm hoping looking to possibly expand, and extra yard and they're receiving recmunity recycling program diverted tions have been made. Webb said that citizens have seen a difference in we're going to start talking about ognition for their efforts, and I think 388,878 pounds of trash, which is that the program is continuing to the alleys that we've been cleaning getting a big wood chipper," Webb that's great," Webb said. "And our said. "We want to improve our com- big thanks goes out to all the citizens The City of Dalhart was posting program because even with of Clarendon who are taking their

LETTERS TO SANTA In next week's Christmas Edition of the Enterprise



## guest commentary

# Smith's wisdom is still relevant

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

2009 marks the 250th anniversary of the publication of Adam Smith's masterful treatise on ethics, The Theory of Moral Sentiments. Smith, primarily known today for his hugely influential 1776 work on political economy, The Wealth of Nations, was a professor of moral philosophy. The Theory of Moral Sentiments is stunningly relevant today.

Whereas The Wealth of Nations featured the "invisible hand," the metaphor that dominates Moral Sentiments is "the impartial spectator." The "spectator" represents one's conscience-one's ability to perceive the divinely ordained objective standard of right and wrong

In Smith's view, conscience is both a divine spark in mankind and also the product of reason. Indeed, Moral Sentiments (like western civilization itself) is a synthesis of Greek Stoic philosophy and Christian

The genius of Moral Sentiments lies in its clear, thorough explanation of the necessary preconditions for social harmony. Smith cites three cardinal social virtues: prudence, justice, and beneficence. Indeed, as we survey our discordant, divided society today, we can see that many of our problems stem from confusion about these three virtues. Smith, in spite of writing his book so long ago, provides the solutions to today's most vexing social problems.

By "prudence," Smith means the practical steps that a person takes to provide for his own needs and wants. For able-bodied adults to shun this basic responsibility is self-destructive and antisocial.

Smith's second social virtue, justice, is "the main pillar that upholds the whole edifice" of society. As essential as it is, though, justice "is entitled to very little gratitude" because "it does no real positive good" and "is ... but a negative virtue" that "only hinders us from hurting our neighbour."

Smith is right. We don't feel gratitude to others for not killing or robbing us, because they are simply refraining from what they ought never to do. Yet when people do not refrain from infringing our basic rights, society disintegrates. Thus, the irony that just behavior is at once the virtue that is least deserving of praise, but most indispensable for society's wealth.

Smith's third social virtue, beneficence, deserves the highest approbation, for it represents the greatest good that one can do beyond the call of duty. Beneficence, though, is never a duty. More specifically, it may be one's duty to God as a practicing Christian, but it can never be made a legally compulsory duty to one's fellow man. Here Smith illuminates the essential difference between law and gospel that still confuses and divides Christians today.

In Smith's words, "Beneficence is always free, it cannot be extorted by force, the mere want of it exposes to no punishment; because the mere want of beneficence tends to do no real positive evil." "Benefice is less essential to the existence of society than justice. Society may subsist, though not in the most comfortable state, without beneficence; but the prevalence of injustice must utterly destroy it." Beneficence "is the ornament which embellishes, not the foundation which supports [society]."

Government force may only be used to enforce justice (i.e., to restrain or punish those who would infringe the rights of others) but not to enforce prudence or beneficence. A government that would presume to compel citizens to work (or threatens to lock up citizens who prefer not to purchase health insurance) violates the very rights it is supposed to protect. So does a government that compels the redistribution of property from some citizens to others, because such deeds would violate the necessary and fundamental principle of justice.

Meddlesome do-gooding—the pseudo-charity whereby A and B use governmental force to bestow unearned benefits upon C that are paid for by D-is unraveling the fabric of society today. When one looks to Washington, one sees that Smith has captured with uncanny accuracy the mentality and spirit of present-day social engineers, central planners, and redistributors of property: "The man of system ... is apt to be very wise in his own conceit, and is often so enamoured with the supposed beauty of his own ideal plan of government, that he cannot suffer the smallest deviation from any part of it. ... he seems to imagine that he can arrange the different members of a great society with as much ease as the hand arranges the different pieces upon a chess-board."

The political reformer manifests "the highest degree of arrogance." He seeks "to erect his own judgment into the supreme standard of right and wrong." He "fanc[ies] himself the only wise and worthy man in the commonwealth, and [believes] that his fellowcitizens should accommodate themselves to him."

This attitude leads to "the madness of fanaticism" among the political leaders of radical reform, while the mass of followers are "intoxicated with the imaginary beauty of the ideal system, of which they have no experience, but which has been represented to them in all the most dazzling colours in which the eloquence of their leaders could paint it. Those leaders themselves, though they originally may have meant nothing but their own aggrandizement, become, many of them, in time the dupes of their own sophistry."

Indeed, I don't believe it is possible for any current book analyzing contemporary America to surpass Adam Smith's classic Theory of Moral Sentiments in terms of lucid insight and timely (and timeless)

Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is an adjunct faculty member, ist, and contributing scholar with The Center for n & Values at Grove City College.

# Laundromat provides scary experience

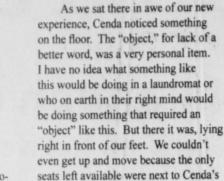
One might say that my sister, Cenda, and I are sheltered because last weekend marked a first for both of us. Due to a broken washer, she and I stepped foot into a laundromat for the first time in our lives.

It was fairly obvious to those observing that we had never worked a quarter operated washing machine and with all of our giggling probably assumed that neither of us had ever done laundry before. I did not want to look like a fool, so I opened the washer lid and read the instructions, because how pathetic would it be to have to ask someone for help? My sister opted out on the instructions and declared that no water was coming out of her washer and

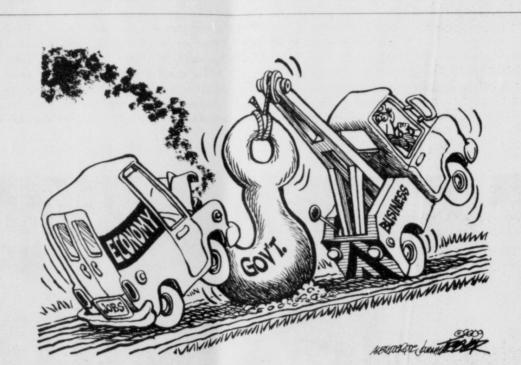
be broken. I closed the lid, the washer started, and we giggled like the goofballs we surely appeared baby

to be like. steps Now I am

aware that there are decent people who go to laundromats, but none of them were present that evening. Cenda informed me that she felt as if she were on an episode of Law & Order and that the man staring at her across the rows of washers was going to "get her" if I left her there alone.



For Christmas, Cenda is demanding a washer from Santa Claus. He has absolutely no choice in this matter, she is not going back to the laundromat, and I think that was my last trip as well.



# Put death tax to rest permanently

Mere mention of the inheritance or death tax strikes fear and even anger in the hearts of many Americans. The tax goes against some of the values we cherish most. We want our citizens to work hard, to build and save, and to try to leave something to their kids to give them a head start on a better life. But the death tax discourages all of those things. It would have us all adopt a "use it or lose it" approach to life. And that's never been the American way.

But in addition, in a tough economy like this one, we should be finding ways to cut taxes and let people and businesses keep more of their hard-earned money. If President Obama and the majority in Congress are serious about creating jobs and getting the economy on track, fully repealing the death tax is the right kind of stimulus. A new study finds that repealing the tax would create 1.5 million new small business jobs, increase small business capital by more than \$1.6 trillion, and expand payrolls by 2.6 percent.

Many farmers, ranchers, and other small business owners find that they have a lot invested in the land and equipment needed to run their business. Their 2001. hope is to pass along that business to the next generation. If their kids must pay up to 55 percent tax on the value of that land and equipment, however, continu-

ing the business may not be an option. And as every American with a savings account knows, you pay taxes on the money update when you earn

it. It just seems wrong for your heirs to have to pay taxes on it again when you die.

Some studies have found that it costs about as much to plan for and enforce the death tax as the revenue it raises. Even at its height, the tax was a tiny percentage of federal revenue. It is a tax that just does not make sense.

That is the reason that in 2001, a bill passed to eliminate the death tax. Unfortunately, the tax was phased out gradually, rather than eliminated all at once. And the bill that phased it out was only good for ten years under a Senate procedure to avoid a filibuster. Thus, under current law, the death tax will be eliminated for 2010, but in 2011 it will zoom back up to where it was before

Few of us can be so precise in planning our deaths. With the current state of the law, it is virtually impossible for anyone to make sensible plans for their

estate. If the tax is allowed to return anywhere close to its pre-2001 levels, many Americans will be surprised to find that much of what they have worked and sacrificed for is lost to the government.

I have consistently worked to repeal the death tax permanently. My bill to do so in this Congress has close to 100 cosponsors. It is unlikely, however, that Speaker Pelosi will bring my bill up for a vote, and it is doubtful that President Obama and the current majority in Congress will allow the tax to die even for

I remain convinced that the death tax is just wrong-period. It is wrong for estates of \$50 and \$50 million. There is no such thing as a "fair" death tax and that's why I want to put it to rest once and for all. But I am willing to consider a compromise if it will put certainty into the law and will exclude the vast majority of farmers, ranchers, small business owners, and other hard working Ameri-

The death tax punishes some of the most productive and hard-working Americans who invest in our economy and create jobs. It discourages work, savings, growth - the very things we need these days. Now is the time to put a measure of common sense into the tax law - permanently.

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# 'Tis better to give so they can receive

It has come to my attention recently I am well acquainted with one little that the Donley County Senior Citizens could really use our help with donations for food. Obviously, during the Christmas Season, people from everywhere are is coming to visit... someone who seems asking for donations, but this particular need has really hit me squarely in the

It was not until I began working in Clarendon that I realized what the meals that are brought day after day to 1/5 of our Clarendon population really mean.

lady who waits by the door everyday at 11:30... not necessarily because of what is being brought, but rather that someone to care. The dear people who volunteer to bring these meals to our seniors each day will surely have their own little culde-sac in heaven

That being said, the money that the organization has is not like the Energizer Bunny. It doesn't just keep going and

Donley County Senior Citizens. Stop by and see them at 115 Fourth Street or give them a call at 874-2665. I can assure you that your donation will put a smile on many faces. Thanks, and God Bless!





# City to share cost of CC marquee

partner on a new digital marquee at one-third of the sign. Clarendon College following last Aldermen.

in advance, and the college will pay purpose of the city's auditors. for the electricity and insurance on the sign.

Earlier last week, the Clarendon also pledged to cover a third of the cost of the sign if the city would do the same. Both the CEDC and city aldermen felt they could benefit local munities biggest events on the mar-

The City of Clarendon will the Motel Bed Tax Fund to pay for with TCEQ mitigate the problem.

In other city business, Aldermen near future. Tuesday's meeting of the Board of approved the assessment-collection CC Marketing Coordinator District, approved a budget amend-Ashlee Estlack said the full color ment to the FY 2009 budget, and sidewalks and lighting near the electronic sign will replace the mar- approved the payment of bills and school and another that would quee the college currently uses on financial reports while asking the US 287 at Bugbee Avenue. The sign volunteer fire department to provide can be programmed for events a year better receipts in the future for the

Administrator John Webb the sign in addition to paying for updated the board on the water Tommy Hill asked that something one-third of the cost of purchasing tower, the painting of which has be done about the number of junk is working with its engineer and town. Webb suggested a workshop Economic Development Corporation Greenbelt Water Authority to plan be held on dealing with violations the transfer from the old tower to the and code enforcement.

workers have been busy cleaning formance of the city administrator. organizations by promoting the com- up an illegal dumpsite north of the No action was taken following the recycling center and asked that citi- closed session, but sources told the zens report any illegal dumping. The ENTERPRISE later that Webb received unanimously city is currently facing fines from a good evaluation. approved spending \$11,610.85 from the state on that issue but is working

The area will be fenced off in the

contract with the Donley Appraisal aldermen on a grant City Hall is applying for that would improve improve amenities on Kearney Street. The CEDC on Monday formally endorsed the application for the downtown grant.

During aldermen's comments, been delayed by weather. The city vehicles on several properties around

The board met in closed session Webb also reported that city for 35 minutes to evaluate the perFree Big E Classified with every subscription.

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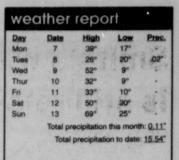
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Sunday, Dec. 20 Pt. Cloudy 52°/27°

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# City sales tax revenue up some

The City of Clarendon came out Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

Monthly data was not as rosy with City Hall's December allocaperiod one year ago.

The total for the year was \$13,082.62. \$306,420.93, which is an increase city brought in \$304,701.34.

November state sales tax col- compared to November 2008. lections and December sales tax allocations to local governments rep- tion will be made on Friday, January resent sales that occurred in October.

Other Donley County municijust slightly ahead when it received palities finished the calendar year the final sales tax allocation for the with deficits in sales tax revenues. 2009 calendar year last week from Hedley's December allocation was down 17.85 percent to \$288.16, and the yearly total was down more than six percent to \$6,521.94. Howtion of \$21,386.94 representing a ardwick dropped 11.95 percent in drop of 19.87 percent from the same December to \$1,108.07 and was off 10.64 percent for the year at

Statewide, combs said her of 0.56 percent from 2008 when the office collected \$1.70 billion in sales tax in November, down 14.4 percent

The next local sales tax alloca-

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# Clarendon Church of Christ THINGS WE CAN'T CHANGE

Many times, especially when very young, we don't like certain aspects of our lives. We compare ourselves with others and wish we could change. Psalm 139:14 tells us that we are "fearfully and wonderfully made." God doesn't make junk. We should be proud of who we are. There are certain things we can't change and shouldn't want to.

1. We can't change who our parents are. Everyone's father can't be an airline pilot or president. Everyone's mother can't be a model. Wishing for someone different isn't helpful, love them for who they are

2. We can't change our race or heritage. Whether our fore-fathers were Irish or African, it makes no difference in God's eyes. Rom 2:11 tells us God is no respecter of persons. Be proud of your race or

heritage, it is an essential part of who you are. 3. We can't change our physical attributes. Sure we can lose some weight or exercise and we should to keep healthy. But, we shouldn't wish we looked like others to the point that we are miserable or driven to some plastic surgeon's office. As the Psalmist said, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made..." I've know some very beautiful people on the outside but their inner person is rotten to the core.

Inner beauty indeed is what counts. 4. We can't change our brothers or sisters or the order in which we were born. Being first born, middle, or last, all have their advantages and disadvantages. Worrying over such trivial matters are without benefit.

5. We can't change our mental ability. We can study and do what we can, but everyone is not an A student. God expects us to do our best. He doesn't expect us to do what we can't. Be happy with your mental

capability The thing we should always look to change is our closeness to God. We should desire and work towards a more meaningful relationship with our Savior. If you have no relationship with God, you do need to change that! Matthew 6:33 tells us to "seek first the kingdom of God." If your life centers

around self and "things" then you need to change your priorities. The things we can't change or shouldn't, we should forget about. Focus on the things above and within. That's a change in the right direction Minister: Chris Moore/ 874-2495

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Thu: Holiday Fri: Holiday

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Breakfast Mon: Cereal, wheat toast, fruit, milk.

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bananas, milk Tue: Chicken taco salad, pinto beans, fruit gelatin, milk. Wed: Baked ham, gravy, mashed

potatoes, green beans, fruitm roll, milk Thu: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce.

corn, salad, bread stick, peaches,

Fri: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, carrot sticks, orange, milk.

# **Hedley CISD**

Mon: Diced ham and cheese chef salad, pizza, fruit, crackers, milk. Tue: Subs, Sun chips, salad, fruit, milk, cookies.

Wed: Chicken nuggets, chicken fried steak, potato, gravy, green beans, rolls, milk. Thu: Pizza, meatloaf, baked

potato, salad, fruit, milk, Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, salad, fruit, milk, brownies,

Kal J. Hartman

# History of our nation woven into family quilts

It's looking more and more got lost in cyberspace; but with and resources in Clarendon and Howardwick, and you will see what I mean. The cold fields waiting for harvest; I hope they have all had a good one.

I was raised loving quilts and watched my mother, Marie McCracken and grandmother, Etta Reynolds work their magic and bring a box of scrap fabric to life in the form of a quilt. With retirement my dream of piecing together a quilt urging I began a series on quilting in

The first chapter went well and was published in the November 5 issue of the Enterprise. The second

like Christmas with some awesome encouragement from my readers, I the early 1800s, decorations. Take a drive around am sending in chapter II. I hope you and the beautiful

weather contributes to the holiday book "Quilts of America" patch- have peaked in spirit even if it is dry. The cotton work is a needle art that is America's Baltimore. The 'wick farmers have been busy with a few own, and perhaps no other art form Baltimore quilts so symbolizes the pioneer virtues of that survived picks thrift, industry, and ingenuity that are magnificent, built America. No early quilts of worked in appli-America survive, they were used, qué, embroidery, trapunto (stuffing reused and reused again until noth- certain pieces to make them stand ing remained. Making a pieced quilt out) using velvets, silk and cotton before 1840 was not common when and are usually displayed in musethe making of fabric became factory ums. Everyday quilts were often based and women could turn to their whole cloth, but the quilting could was fulfilled and at my daughters creative side. The American women be exquisite or crazy quilts with passed their knowledge from one to many small pieces of fabric sewn another like links in a chain, forming onto a base material, usually muslin an unbroken record of history that with pieces replaced when they wore

> continues today. Colonial women had more time

As Erica Wilson states in her ing seems to

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Then came the movement west. or off the computer, usually with the and Merry Christmas.

still living out of the wagon. Today, we take it for granted

The feats of adventurous single yardage figured. How did those piomen may have opened up new west-neer ladies get their patterns and who ern territories, but the great migra- figured it out? Remember, women tion west was a family affair with were not schooled, many could not much of the burden falling on the read, but someone used mathematics women. Guides were sold to potento design those blocks we use today. tial pioneers listing needed items Every quilter knows the "Log Cabin" which included firearms, food for six and "Courthouse Steps," "Flying months and 2-3 quilts for each man, Geese" appear in many quilts and woman and child and enough bed- what sampler isn't complete without ding to last up to three years. Spe- a "Rail Fence" and "Bears Paw." You cial quilts were packed in a trunk or can imagine the story behind "Rocky used to wrap precious china, every- Road to Kansas" and "Indian Trail" day quilts were left out for bedding and someone living in the Texas Panand many other uses. The wagons handle designing "Windmill Blade?" traveled 9-12 miles a day (as far as Those patterns were passed from Hedley from Clarendon) and the trip friend to friend and were cherished usually took several months which in the home. No fabric was thrown led then to building a home while away: it went into the scrap bag until it was time to begin the quilt.

That's enough for today. Chapthat we can find patterns in books ter III will be next week. Stay warm

# Rules and recipes for holiday cooking fun

Novel provides unique look at Christmas story

Galilee customs, wedding arrange- the author: check it out

novel unfolded during Christmas Eve betrothal date which could be as long Isaiah's prophecy was about to by ful- having Him entrusted to them even

as a year before the formal wedding filled; the trip to crowded Bethlehem.

weaving, drying herbs and cheese, when he told her of no room at the

making clay pots, sewing draperies, inn. God had chosen him to look after

stoning. It was during this betrothal While relishing His infant charms,

period that Mary conceived. "And they couldn't help but think of Jesus'

so it was that Mary knew God, and future suffering that would be part of

While betrothed, couples were cave of a stable.

became at once His child, His mate, God's great plan.

The scene is set with "And now are brilliantly

ments began to take form as soon as Mary's par-

a young maiden entered womanhood, ents', disbe-

Dra-

matic events

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

Gifts from the kitchen are not only fun but also very economical. For individuals they can also be very useful to make ahead of time and use all winter long.

Remember the four step rules: 1) keep your area Clean; 2) Separate cutting boards and other tools (don't cross contaminate); 3) Cook to the correct temperature so that bacteria is not given a chance to grow; and 4) Cool after 2 hours of any items being served. After that time limit leaving food out risk bacteria growth and possible illness.

story, but she provides insight into

every day opinions and family life in

chosen by God to provide an earthly

ter, alone, frightened, in love, faced

and an awesome responsibility."

church services she attended with her

13-year-old daughter. The concept

of the manger scene's reality over-

whelmed her. This really happened!

six additional years passed before

read a Biblical novel anymore." They

criticized that she had made the Holy

Family as real as the people next door.

Her response? That was exactly what

After three years' research,

Holmes' inspiration for the

She presents Mary and Joseph as

home for His Son.'

The following are recipes to mix with 1 cup boiling water. Let Bake at 300 degrees F for 30 minuse during the holidays and give and stand 3 minutes and mix.

**Potato Soup:** 2 1/2 cup Hungry Jack Mashed Potato

1 1/2 cup Non Dairy Creamer 1 package Country Gravy Mix

2 tablespoons minced dried onion 2 teaspoons Mrs. Dash or favorite 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoon of chicken bouillon gran-

In bowl mix 3 heaping teaspoons of Pour over popcorn and nuts and stir. hot water.

In her unique novel, Two From ize they weren't just statues or Christ- achieved."

loved just like we do."

Nazareth. It is the story of "two people she was a woman". According to described by

Galilee, author Marjorie Holmes mas Card pictures. They were human (page 81)

not only portrays a beautiful love beings who breathed, hurt, hoped, and

"at teen-age girl and a young carpen- usually between ages 11 to 14.

Cocky Popcorn: 2 cups light brown sugar, packed 14 cups popped corn 1 cup margarine

8 ounces cashews or other favorite

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine first 4 ingredients and cook at high temperature, stir-Mix together and store in an air ring constantly for 5 minutes. Add tight container. To use Potato Soup: baking soda and remove from heat. Add 3 heaping tsp of mix to mug of

steps...the synagogue announcement, relieved by the angel's assurance that stable...so they would by worthy of

her, and all he could provide was the

Joseph felt he had failed Mary

Mary and Joseph adored their

At one point, Joseph said,

utes, stirring after 15 minutes. Makes 14 cups.

# **Texas Hot Cocoa:**

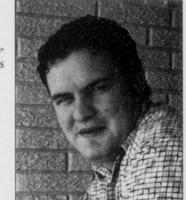
1/2 c Sugar

1 tbs Non-Dairy powdered creamer 1/4 c Cocoa

1 tsp Ground cinnamon

3/4 tsp Ground cloves 1/8 tsp Ground allspice

1/4 tsp Salt Combine all ingredients. Store in jar or airtight container To use:



Lisle Rowland

## **Rowland graduates** from WT with BBA

Lisle Michael Rowland graduated from West Texas A&M University on Friday, December 11, with his Bachelor of Business Adminis-"Somehow, I can't think of our son tration in Accounting. He is a 2003 as a king...one who will mount the graduate of Hedley High School and throne one day and rule the world, a 2005 graduate of Clarendon Col-But rather a king that will somehow lege

While attending WTAMU, he how prophets had already spoken of has been a full time employee for his fate...man of sorrows...to bear Western National Insurance, a subsidiary of AIG. He is the son of Joseph again spoke of his love Linda and Mike Rowland of Howlief; her trip to visit relatives, Eliza- for Mary and how it will enable them ardwick and the grandson of Don Through fictional conversations beth and Zachariah; gossips' wagging to grow together in strength so they and Treva Fulton of Howardwick with family conflict, a hostile world, effectively interspersed with factual tongues of accusations; Joseph's ago-would be worthy of the great bless- and Betty Rowland of Roswell, New events, the author relates preparation nized dilemma until his anxiety was ing that came to them in Bethlehem Mexico.

> for a little while. Why not check it out?

change men's hearts. Mary talked of

whole burden of people's sins."

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# **Local Good Sams chapter** donates to Meals on Wheels

publishing. According to Holmes, linked by law. Punishment for adul-

she intended... "to make people real- and His mother, and the miracle was

The Chaparral Sams Chapter of the International Good Sams Recre- project for the chapter. The members ational Vehicles club met Saturday, have voted to donate to a Meals on December 5, 2009, at 11:30 a.m. at Wheels program in the towns memthe Bar H Dude Ranch in Clarendon bers reside in coming years at their

Chapter members attending the added \$70 from the chapter treasury, the chapter donated the total \$200 to the Clarendon Meals on Wheels

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This is the first year for this for their annual Christmas luncheon. annual Christmas luncheon.

ceremony, busy women spinning,

bedding, tablecloths, and towels.

she kept hearing, "Nobody wants to tery could be as severe as death by precious baby and His little ways.

The Clarendon Senior Citizens luncheon donated \$130 and with an prepare approximately anywhere from 150 to 200 meals daily, with 110 of those lunches being delivered to homes through the Meals on Wheels Program.

John E. Morrow

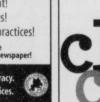


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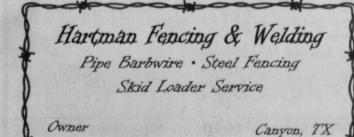
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# **Obituaries** Risley

Maurice Lee Risley, 86, died Sunday, December 13, 2009, in

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Clarendon. Services were held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. December 16, 2009, at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Lance Wood, Pastor, and Bright

Newhouse,

Minister of Risley Hedley Church

of Christ, officiating. Interment with Masonic Rites by Clarendon Paul of Dallas. Masonic Lodge #700, AF&AM, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement #700. of Robertson Funeral Directors of

Mr. Risley was born November Icy Stanford Risley. Maurice was a Veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. He was in the 79th Infantry Division as well as the 463rd anti aircraft artillery. He served in France and Germany during the war. He married Mary Neal Davis on May 22, 1952, in Clarendon. He was a graduate of West Texas State University where he received his bachelor's degree. Maurice worked as a GI Vocational Ag Teacher, County School Superintendent, and teacher at Ashtola. He also was an insurance agent and member of Farm Bureau. He was a devoted 50 year member of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star in Winters. #6 where he served as Past Worthy and was a former Secretary of the Clarendon Lions Club. He enjoyed quail and pheasant hunting, taking care of cattle, and reading. He had a zest for life, and had a sincere interest

and two sisters, Clara Lohoefer and Helen McGregor.

Mary Neal Risley of Clarendon and daughter, Janet Bennett and husband

The family will be at 600 S. Cottage in Clarendon.

The family requests memorials 30, 1923, in Goldston, to Adam and be to the American Cancer Society or Odyssey Hospice.

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December 8, 2009, in Abilene.

Dimmitt and grew up in Groom, graduating from Groom High School

AF & AM where he served as Past on an Indian Reservation and at the lition expert. In September 1944, Shrine. He was also a member of the worked in the North Runnels Hospital

He was preceded in death by his 10:00 a.m. at the First United Meth-retirement, William and Doris bought parents; his brother, Lloyd F. Risley; odist Church in Winters with Terry some lake front property at Lake Fork. Loehman and Joseph Buse officiating. That is where they spent the majority Survivors include his wife, January at the First United Methodist "big" ones and entertaining family

The family requests that in lieu will be missed by all who knew him. of flowers, memorials be made to the Casket bearers were the Mem- New Beginnings Church in Winters or his parents, B. E. Jones and Laurel bers of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge to Joseph and Mary Buse of the Cole- Myers; his wife on June 17, 2006; man Cowboy Church in Coleman.

William Wesley Jones, 84, died Saturday, December 5, 2009, in

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 12, 2009, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Danny Lucas and Rev. Dustin Dr. Carl Stephen Hudson, 61, Wood, officiating. Interment followed of Winters passed away Tuesday, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement He was born April 3, 1948, in of Robertson Funeral Directors of

Mr. Jones was born April 23, in 1966. He attended Texas Tech 1925, in Greenville, Texas, to B. E. University in Lubbock and graduated and Larvel Griffin Jones. He attended from the University of Texas Medical school in Lone Oak. He enlisted in Branch in San Antonio with his M.D. the US Army. He volunteered for the in family practice. He served his Paratroopers and was assigned to the

Worshipful Master. While a member University of Columbia at Missouri. William was involved in Operation he also became a York Rite Mason and He practiced medicine in Amarillo, Market Garden, The allied airborne a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, Clarendon, and Borger, went to Wyo- invasion of Holland. His unit, the as well as a member of the Al Morrah ming for a short time and currently 504th Parachute Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, jumped into Nijmegan, Holland, seeing heavy He is survived by one sister, combat there. He was later severely Patron. He was a member of the NRA, Jane Helen Hudson Burroughs of wounded in combat during the Battle the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, Abilene; two brothers, James Leldon of the Bulge in Bastone, Belgium. "Jim" Hudson of Austin, and Thomas William returned to state side and met Brooks Hudson and wife Joyce Knapp and married Doris Mae Morton on Hudson of Conway, Ark.; one aunt, October 12, 1945. They were married Helen Hudson Dever of San Angelo; in Hollis, Okla. William attended agrigreat sense of humor, made people several nieces and nephews; as well as culture school in Clarendon, before laugh, never met a stranger, had a five horses and his favorite dog Dixie. they moved to Amarillo in 1951 and Memorial services will be held resided there ever since. William Saturday, December 12, 2009, at and Doris had three children. Upon A memorial service is pending in of their golden years, catching those

> He was preceded in death by two sons, Billy Frank Jones and Larry Don Jones; a great grandson, Ayddien Glenn William McCraw; a brother, Frank Jones; and a sister,

and friends. He was a family man and

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Purcell and husband Neil of Amarillo; a daughter in law, Debbie Jones of Irving and Katie Jones of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren.

His grandsons David Jones, Jimmy Jones, James DeCola, Dustin Wood, Stephen Purcell, Jason McCraw, and Michael Watson were the casket bearers.

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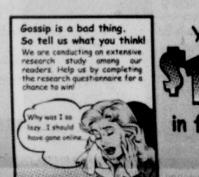
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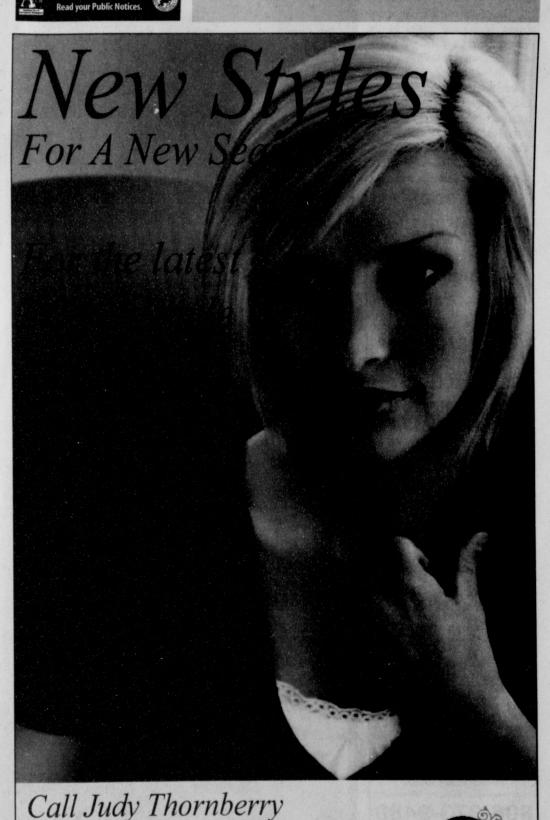
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# Lady Broncs win three of four in tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos had a good run at the Greenbelt Tournament pleased with the way the ladies after their second-round loss to Highland Park. Their first round win was over White Deer as Clarendon hard in the tournament, and I felt we defeated them, 54-36.

cos with 11 points and Haley Hall pleased with how we played. pumped in 10.

Bryley 2.

Park. The Lady Hornets opened an kids gave." eight-point lead at the break, and the Lady Broncos could never recover.

Hall 6, Mason 4, Caitlyn Christopher Holland 2. 3, Dronzek 3, Shelton 2, Howard 2, Ford 2, and Shadle 2.

Hedley next and breezed to a 49-38 January 2, at 12:30 p.m. win. After playing the first quarter to a 12-12 tie, the Lady Broncos found their rhythm and increased their lead each period. Three players finished in double figures.

Scoring: Lewis 14, Hall 12, Shadle 10, Bryley 5, Dronzek 5, Jill Luna 2, and Holland 1.

The win over Hedley allowed the ladies to take on White Deer once again. Just as they did in the first round, the Lady Broncos stopped the Lady Does. The final score was 56-43. The game remained close in the first quarter, but Clarendon was able to spread the lead out in the second quarter. The point spread stayed throughout until the buzzer and the ladies were able to get the 11-point win.

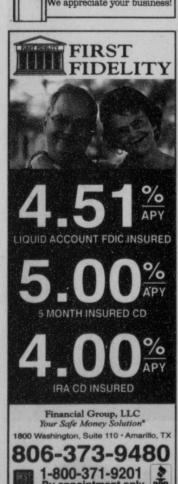
Seniors Lewis and Hall finished with 18 and 10 points respectively and Shadle pumped in 10 as well.

Scoring: Lewis 18, Hall 10, Shadle 10, Holland 7, Bryley 4, Howard 4, Dronzek 2, and Mason 1.

The final match up came against Miami and would be the fifth game the Lady Broncos played in the tournament. Despite playing hard, the ladies lost 53-62. Miami jumped out to the early lead as the Lady Broncos struggled in the opening quarters, before fighting their way back. Shadle and Hall finished with 13 each and Dronzek added 10



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to lead the ladies on the scoreboard.

Coach Randy Yelverton was played in the tournament.

"I thought our kids played really improved on some things that we An aggressive first quarter gave needed to get better at," Yelverton the ladies the edge they needed to said. "The competition of the tournaplay hard and get a big win over WD. ment was good for us. Our kids were Deidre Lewis led the Lady Bron- focused on getting better, and I was

"No one wants to lose a game, Scoring: Lewis 11, Hall 10, but we played hard and gained a Elissa Holland 8, Lydia Howard 6, little more experience. In our last Dominique Mason 5, Jentry Shadle game with Miami, we were down 4, Trevela Dronzek 4, Lauren Shel- by double digits, but the kids really ton 2, Danielle Ford 2, and Kia picked it up and cut their lead to single digits. We just didn't have The ladies' second round 44-60 enough in the tank to finish. I was loss came at the hands of Highland really pleased with the effort all our

Scoring: Hall 13, Shadle 13, Dronzek 10, ford 5, Luna 2, Bryley Scoring: Bryley 11, Lewis 11, 2, Howard 2, Shelton 2, Lewis 2, and

The Lady Broncos took on on Holy Cross at home Saturday,



The ladies will play Childress at Clarendon's Jentry Shadley tries to get by Hedley's Kaylee Shields home Friday, December 18, and take during the Greenbelt Classic Tournament last week.

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# Drugs in the News

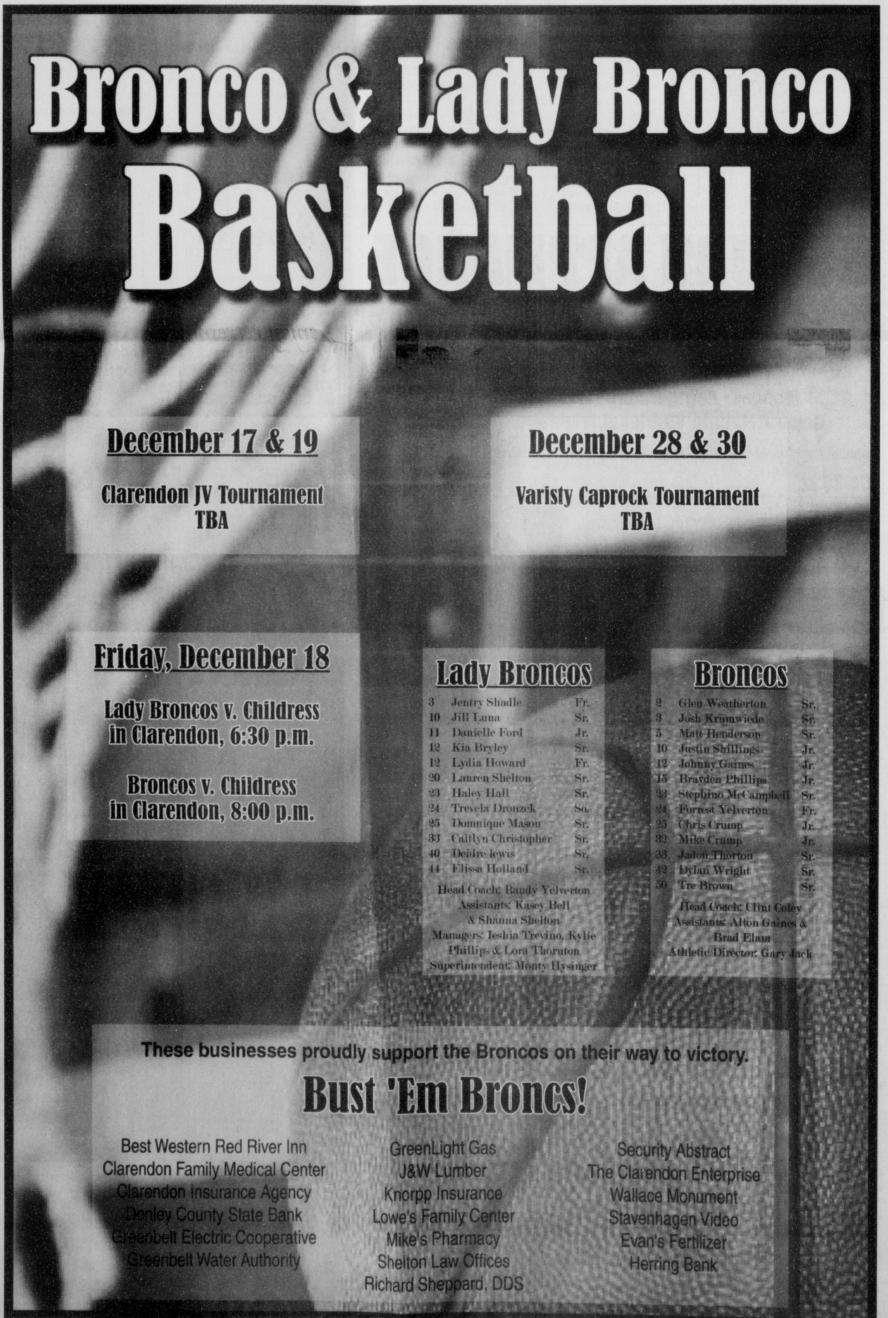
**New Treatment Guidelines for Heart Attacks** 

The latest guidelines regarding the treatment for heart attacks focus on a coordinated approach to getting victims to the right hospital as soon as possible and starting a first level of care that includes an early opening of the blocked heart artery with a procedure called PCI or percutaneous coronary intervention. The new guidelines were issued jointly by the American Heart Association, the American College of Cardiology, and the Society of Cardiovascular Angiography and Interventions. They are based on recommendations coming out of recent research. For example, one change over previous guidelines is the recommendation of the early insertion of a catheter, with balloon on the tip, into one or more blocked heart arteries especially if it is the left main artery, followed by the implanting of a stent (a medical device) to make sure this artery stays open.

The new guidelines also recommend the use of certain drugs, such as prasugrel (Effient), a new clot-dissolving drug that seems to dissolve vessel blocking clots as well as or possibly better than clopidogrel (Plavix).



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nament, but time slipped away from them and they took a 55-64 loss.

Offensively, the Broncos struggled in the first and third quarters, work at because we are not going to and the Bucks capitalized on that to hold a 15-point lead after three quar-

Missed shots plagued the Bron- our speed and quickness." cos the entire game. They fought back in the fourth quarter behind Brayden Phillips who scored 23 and Johnny Gaines who recorded 21 points. The Broncos had to scramthe score to not be indicative of the closeness of the game.

"I felt like we started out slow the win.

and found ourselves fighting an The Broncos were closing in on uphill battle the rest of the night," bothered us a little bit, and that is grow any between now and district. We will have to do a better job of

was never a contest for the guys as game in double figures. they did what they had to do to get

"This was a well played game all the way around," Coley said. "We like our kids responded. It can be the White Deer Bucks in the champi- coach Clint Coley said. "We missed defended very well and were able to tough playing a JV team sometimes onship game of the Greenbelt Tour- lots of easy buckets in the first quar- pressure them into a lot of mistakes and getting your kids to understand

> something we are going to have to bell 9, Thornton 9, Phillips 8, Mike of executing against them. We had Crump 6, Brown 6, Yelverton 5, and Dylan Wright 2.

The Broncos played Amarillo countering those kinds of teams with High junior varsity in the second round and defeated them 63-61. Scoring: Phillips 23, Gaines 21, After beginning the game with a Tré Brown 5, Stephino McCamp- slight lead in the first, the Bronbell 2, Forest Yelverton 2, and Jadon cos opened a four-point lead at the break. They added to that lead in the In the first round, the Broncos third quarter, but allowed the Sand- 18, and participate in the Caprock ble at the end to force the Bucks to met up against Lubbock Christ the ies back into the game late to make Tourney December 28-30. They the free throw line, which caused King and defeated them 70-29. It it close. Three players finished the

rillo High's JV," Coley said. "They beginning at 12:30 p.m.

played extremely hard, and I felt ter, which got us down. Their size which allowed us to get out and run." they still have to go play the game. Scoring: Gaines 21, McCamp- I thought our kids did a good job them down big a couple of time, but to their credit they came back and

> kept it close." Scoring: Gaines 21, Brown 11, Phillips 11, McCampbell 6, Yelverton 5, Thornton 4, M. Crump 2, and Wright 2.

The Broncos will take on Childress at home Friday, December will resume their regular schedule Saturday, January 2 at home against "I was impressed with Ama- Holy Cross following the girls' game

# Quilting club held monthly gathering

The Golden Needles Quilting

Those present were: Ann Club met at the Gay Cole home Bunyan, Josie Burgess, Mary Lynn their Christmas Party. They took Manning, Regina Knorpp, Wilma up money and adopted several Lindley, Francis Smith, Barbara angels off the Angel Tree. They Helms, Rose Lee Watson, Dortha sang Christmas carols and had Reynolds, Peggy Cockerham, Betty their gift exchange. Gav served a Jean Williams, Donna Barnes, Eva Lee Swinney, and Gay Cole.

# Lady Colts blank Shamrock Irish

The seventh and eighth grade quickly took care of their opponent to bring home two wins.

The seventh grade stopped 35-16 win.

Lady Irish early on and opened a Lynzee Bryley 2. big lead before the break. They kept them in single digits until the last quarter, but had the game in hand by that time. Taylor Gaines finished in double figures to lead her team to the

Scoring: Gaines 13, Reanna Jackson 9, Skyler White 6, and Abby Johnson 2. The eighth grade Lady Colts followed suit and just as the seventh grade had no trouble putting their opponent away early. The ladies went on a scoring frenzy in the by two points at the end of the first first quarter of play to open a huge

seal the win.

proud of their hustle and aggressive-

Scoring: Deborah Howard 6, Shamrock 30-17 and the eighth Camra Smith 6, Phara Berry 6, Jacy grade had no trouble getting the Hill 4, Zhanae Bassett 3, Haley Ferguson 2, Savannah Topper 2, Ryann to the win. The Lady Colts jumped on the Starnes 2, Sarah Luttrell 2, and

Monday, January 4 at Canadian and play Wellington at home January 11. Both games will begin at 5:00 p.m.

# Colts steal win from Shamrock

The seventh grade Colts travber 7 and put their game together to get a big win at 41-31. They led quarter, but struggled in the second

14-point lead. They were able to stay and allowed Shamrock to overtake opponent opened a three point lead focused the final three quarter and the lead by seven. After the break, before going into the last quarter. the Colts got their offensive game Terance Wilson was the lone Colt "The girls played hard," coach going again and made all but one who finished in double figures with Lady Colts traveled to Shamrock and Shanna Shelton said. "I am very basket up to only trail by two. They 10 points to lead his team. let their determination take over and they took control in the last period to most of the night," Elam said. "At get the win. Charles Mason worked times, we looked really good, but overtime offensively as he made we had too many turnovers. We will good on 23 points to lead the Colts continue to work hard and improve."

> really hard," coach Brad Elam said. Hommel 4. The ladies will be in action on "I was pleased with their effort and results.

> > 7, Cedrick McCampbell 6, and Zach

The eighth grade Colts fought hard, but was denied the win. They lost the game 26-35.

After playing to only a oneeled to Shamrock Monday, Decem- point difference in the opening quarter, the Colts took over and led by three at the break. But a slowscoring third quarter proved to be the difference for the Colts as their

"The eighth grade struggled

Scoring: Wilson 10, Chance "The seventh grade played McAnear 6, Cody Harjo 6, and Tres

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Drivers competed in several there went on to the state-wide com- and goods.

Brian Miller, Benny Osburn and (TxDOT) recently held their annual Randy Crump were the high scoring Truck Roadeo at the TxDOT District individual for the Donley County Office facility in Childress. Each Maintenance section and competed

At the district roadeo finals, driving skills as a fun way to mea- Monte Elliott, Cottle County Mainsure themselves against their fellow tenance and Shawn Elliott, Motley employees and as a way to sharpen County Maintenance came away their driving skills. This makes them with the top two highest scores and more safe and efficient drivers when competed in the State Roadeo Finals they are out on state highways serv- in Austin. Monte placed 6th and Shawn placed 17th overall.

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TxDOT Roadeo winners: Brian Miller, Benny Osburn and Randy

# Combs announces federal stimulus appliance rebates

AUSTIN - Texas Comptroller Susan Combs today announced the that works for Texas - one that state will use approximately \$23 mil-stimulates retail, helps consumlion in federal stimulus funds for a ers save money and energy and mail-in rebate program for consum- conserves our natural resources by ers who purchase certain energy effi- responsibly disposing of as many old cient household appliances.

approved the rebates for consumers ances that will save the most energy who buy eligible Energy Star appli- and water for Texas." ances and replace the same type of old appliance that's functional. The Texas program will also offer an incentive to recycle old appliances.

"Flat rebates will be given on Energy Star certified refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners, central air conditioners, heat pumps, \$800 or \$1,000\* water heaters, clothes washers and dishwashers," Combs said. "An additional \$75 recycling rebate will appliance and recycle the same type chased of functional old appliance."

to eligible appliances purchased by calling a toll-free number or regbetween April 16 and April 25, 2010. istering online approximately two The 10-day period will coincide with weeks prior to April 16, 2010. After Earth Day. Offering the program the reserved mail-in rebates are next spring will give retailers time to awarded, any remaining funds will stock up on appliances, give the state be rebated to consumers on a firstfime to select a vendor to administer come, first-served basis. the rebates, and allow ample time to inform consumers about details of e-mail updates on the rebate program the rebate program.

"We want to create a program appliances as possible," Combs said. The U.S. Department of Energy "The rebates will focus on the appli-

> The rebates are as follows: Refrigerator \$240 Freezer \$180

Room Air Conditioner \$45 Clothes Washer \$150 or \$180\* Dishwasher \$110 or \$140\* Central Air Conditioner \$600,

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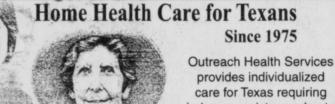
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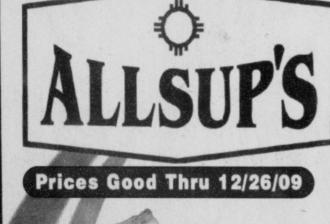
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# Ag economist optimistic about recovery

Research economist told a group of gether." farmers and ranchers he's optimistic as a whole.

Dr. Charlie Hall, who also is the that the economic recovery is going to be slow, "but that's a good thing."

Current economic concerns ment claims are declining.

stable at around 1.5 percent excludy years for agriculture have been from ing food and energy," Hall said.

The housing crisis has bottomed out as California and Florida have had 14 consecutives months of reach \$2.75 a gallon. increased numbers in purchased/sold effect on consumer purchasing.

"I think we as consumers will futures." save a little bit more, but that does

BRYAN - A Texas AgriLife not mean we will stop spending alto- gasoline prices will still be in \$2.60 Stallman, president of the American

He said that the national defieconomy and the general economy include two things: appreciation of home and 401(k) accounts.

culture at Texas A&M University, and temporarily increase the savings said at the 2009 Texas Plant Protec- rate. In terms of the long run, spendtion Conference recently in Bryan ing is too ingrained in the mindset of the consumer, but they will exhibit a smarter consumption pattern."

Hall said prices for agricul- the horticulture field from a year ago. include the global financial situation, tural commodities have increased, auto industry, energy consumption but farm-related expenditures have employee and customer base has and trade system on high-carbon and overall U.S. infrastructure, he increased as well. For the 2007-2008 to go somewhere," he said, which fuels, such as oil and coal, would said, adding the U.S. labor situation period, agriculture net farm income creates opportunities for producers is improving as weekly unemploy- was \$87 billion. In 2009, that slid "Core inflation has remained However, five of the most profitable ployed, talented workers.

homes, he said. This data has a direct low. Many farmers are buying on be progressive-minded." the spot market instead of buying

He projects by summer 2010, agriculture in a big way, said Bob opposing this."

to \$2.65 per gallon range.

Hall wrapped up his presenta- keynote address at the conference. about the future of the agricultural nition of the savings rate doesn't tion emphasizing that the economic recovery will be slow.

"We need to grow smarter this effects on agriculture. "I think the Great Recession has time, preventing asset bubbles from Ellison Chair in International Flori- prompted people to be more frugal developing in the first place," he negatively affecting farmers, further advised producers. "Lastly, as pro- squeezing our profits in production ducers within agriculture, you've got to be prepared for the recovery."

drop in the number of producers in The attitude is not all that positive

land, to expand their business for "cents to \$57 billion in net farm income. on the dollar" or hire newly unemby Dr. Bruce McCarl, Texas AgriL-

those types of opportunities," he carbon capture in agriculture. Looking ahead, Hall said fuel said. "We have to be smart in capturprices heading into the spring could ing those opportunities that are out in cropland will be planted in trees, there, particularly in times of eco-downsizing agriculture 20 percent," "Natural gas is at an all-time nomic recovery. Now is the time to Stallman said. "By 2050, we will

to Washington and it's affecting like a good plan for us, so we are

Farm Bureau Federation during his

Stallman said proposed climate change legislation will have negative

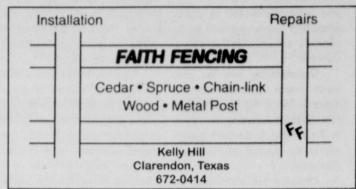
"The climate change bill is agriculture," he said. "Change has come in D.C. and things are differ-He said there was a 15 percent ent than they have been in the past. for modern agriculture.'

Stallman said a mandatory cap restrict those fuel sources.

Stallman cited research done ife Research economist and Nobel "We've got to be thinking about Peace Prize recipient, in the area of

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Understanding how the gene

mechanism, or how the gene works, tion. we believe a focus on nutrition will sota's Dr. Yuqing Hou.

Wu said the research team will betes. collaborate with nutritionists to iden-

blood sugar (glucose) levels are inflammation" causes or exacerbates diet."

Institutes of Health.

by Texas AgriLife Research appear- include heart disease, stroke, kidney toms appear similar. ing in the Journal of Biological disease, blindness, nerve problems and gum infections. Some of the ing with the biological chemists "Because we understand the complications can lead to amputa- can help develop food consumption

find the way to both prevent and answers to ways of fighting the dis-tion or cause existing conditions to reverse diabetes," said Dr. Chaodong ease is known in the science world retreat. Wu, AgriLife Research nutrition as PFKFB3. Wu and the team of and food scientist who authored the researchers identified it as a regula- what effective compounds will trigpaper with the University of Minne- tor for metabolism, which plays a vital role in the development of dia-

tify what changes or supplements in health concern in the U.S., obesity vent or stop the progression of dia- to develop; i.e., just because a person foods. is overweight does not mean they

That's where the team began researchers has been linked to the glucose which is then turned into looking at PFKFB3 - because it metabolic inflammation that leads to energy, according to the National regulates metabolism - to find the mechanism or how the inflammation When the body cannot metabobegins. Metabolic inflammation is works means scientists may be lize food, the amount of glucose different from classic inflammation closer to finding ways to prevent or builds in the blood while the cells because there is no infection, virus cure diabetes, according to a study lack energy. Complications can or bacteria present, though the symp-

He believes nutritionists workplans that either prevent people from The gene with the possible developing metabolic inflamma-

"First we will need to identify ger the gene to regulate metabolism," Wu said. "Then we need to determine what combinations within Wu noted that while it is a major foods are more effective."

In the meantime, Wu suggested, a diet will activate the gene to pre- does not necessarily cause diabetes people need to consume healthier

"Basically, fish and seafood," Diabetes is a disease in which have diabetes. Rather, "metabolic Wu said. "That's always good in a







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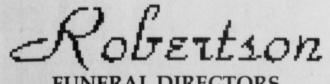
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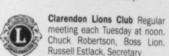
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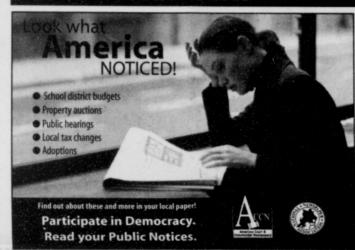
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Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/ or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, hidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.txdot.gov and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.

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# **LEGAL NOTICES**

# **BID NOTICE**

The City of Estelline is accepting SEALED BIDS on the following item

Ford Sanitation Truck - 1995 Bids must be in by January 13, 2010, and will be opened at the next regular City Council meeting in December, the City has the right to accept or reject any and all bids. For further information call Estelline City Hall at 806-888-1212, 52-5tc

### CLARENDON COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

RFP # 9995
CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the purchase of a double faced Led sign. Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or fax to (806) 874-5080 by 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 7, 2010 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. Estimated date of award is January 21, 2010. To request complete specifications contact

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# ACRE. (PICTURES ON WEB SITE) Fred Clifford

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# Sheriff's Report: Vandalism found at high school

## November 30, 2009

12:00 a.m.- All officers out lookreported 300 Blk. S. Bugbee 7:57 a.m.- At High School; offi- 8:17 p.m.- College Gym cials reporting break-in & vandalism

10:03 a.m.- At residence 800 Blk.

10:31 a.m.- Back to High School; more vandalism found.

cials have possibly identified

12:07 p.m.- To Sheriff's Office with one juvenile in custody

6:42 p.m.- Check storage units 3:56 p.m.- Subject of gasoline S. Kearney St. Suspicious

## December 1, 2009

9:38 a.m.- Welfare check 100 Blk. N. Ayers St.

11:46 a.m.- At Annex 2:57 p.m.- Welfare check 300 Blk.

S. McLean St. 3:03 p.m.- No one at the residence 3:57 p.m.- See caller 900 Blk. E.

Montgomery; vandalism. S. McLean St.

4:11 p.m.- Deputy requesting EMS dispatched to this location 4:20 p.m.- EMS, FD, Sheriff dis-

patched to location 300 Blk. S. McLean St.

ing for subject of break in 5:35 p.m.- Courtesy transport x2 to E. Co. Line.

## December 2, 2009

10:07 a.m.- JP Office, Hedley 1:57 p.m.- At Residence, Jefferson St.

2:03 p.m.- JP Office, Clarendon. 11:59 a.m.- To High School; offi- 2:41 p.m.- College parking lot, vehicle break-in

> 2:56 p.m.- To jail with one male in custody; DWI/Aggravated Assault with motor vehicle.

drive off located at College. Back to pay for gas.

9:45 p.m.- EMS assist 700 Blk. S. Ellerbee St.

## December 3, 2009

From Your Merry Merry Station

**KLSR 105.3 FM** 

1:10 a.m.- Welfare check 700 Blk. S. Johns St.

5:54 a.m.- Located pedestrian westbound Hwy 287. Courtesy transport to Goodnight. 10:44 a.m.- At rest area on I-40 4:07 p.m.- Welfare check 300 Blk. 1:30 p.m.- JP Office, Clarendon. 1:57 p.m.- See caller 300 Blk. S.

> Kearney St. Possible break in. 2:33 p.m.- Out at residence 800 Blk. E. 4th St.

# **Amarillo Area Foundation** scholarships are available

today that college scholarship applications are now available on the Foundation's website. All students living in the 26 northernmost

The Amarillo Area Foundation announced

counties of the Texas Panhandle who will graduate from high school in 2010 or before are eli-

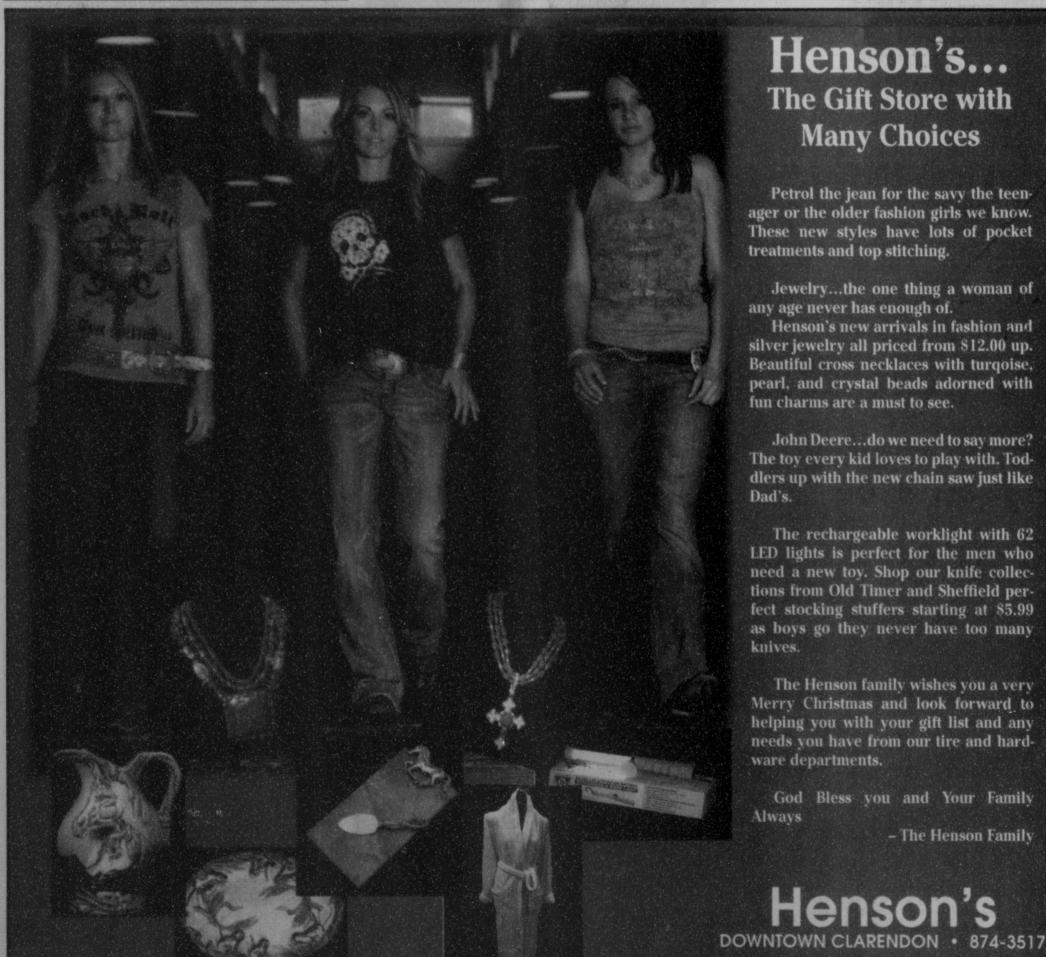
12, 2010; All applicants must be U.S. Citizens sitting; or a Legal Permanent Residents of the U.S. with loareafoundation.org under the News & Events; The online form was built from the paper form, considered and the applicant will be ineligible; so we're still asking for all the same information we did in the past just in a different format; liams at christina@aaf-hf.org or 806-376-4521. tudents will have start/stop/resume capabilities

Application deadline is Friday, February so they won't have to complete the form in one

Among the required attachments, stuunexpired documentation; Access to the form is dents will be required to submit a transcript that through the Foundation's website www.amaril- includes their fall 2009 grades-transcripts that don't include the fall 2009 grades will not be

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