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THIS WEEK

2 One reader wants to know where the transparency is in the new administration.

4 The Hedley Baptist congregation gets ready to honor local senior citizens. 6 The Lady Owls clinch a spot in the playoffs after beating Groom.

7 And the Broncos win the district title.

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

Baseball sign-ups to begin next week

Clarendon Baseball League Sign-Up will begin next Monday, February 23, in the Bronco Gym.

Sign-ups will run from 4 to 8 p.m. for boys and girls ages 9-12. Boys must be of age May 1, 2009, and girls must be of age as of January 1, 2009. The cost is \$35.

T-ball and Coach Pitch signups will be held at a later date.

Friendship Club to meet Friday night

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet this Friday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Howardwick City Hall.

Bring your Valentine and a potluck dish and enjoy the entertainment provided by Guy Ellis.

Christian Breakfast set for March 19

Ladies and gentlemen areinvited to the monthly fellowship breakfast at the First United Methodist Church on Thursday, Februrary 19.

Music by Matt Stidham, Donnie Hall, and Dan Hall appropriate for Valentine's will be presented. Testimonials both humorous and serious will be solicited.

Festivities will begin at 7:00 a.m. and conclude by 8:00 a.m. The hat will be passed to support local benevolence.

Senior Citizens to celebrate Feb. 24

The Donley County Senior Citizens will celebrate the January and February birthdays and anniversaries on Tuesday, February 24, 2009, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center on 4th Street in Clarendon.

Audrey Jones will be providing singing for the entertainment. Everyone is invited.

Cancer program begins this week

A "Look Good, Feel Better" session will take place at the American Cancer Society office, located at 3915 Bell at 10 a.m., on February 18, March 18, and April

Each session is designed to help women undergoing cancer treatment feel good about their appearance by helping them cope with treatment-related side effects.

At a "Look Good, Feel Better" session, women will learn how to keep their makeup sterile. During chemotherapy, people are susceptible to almost anything. "Look Good, Feel Better" teaches women how to apply their lipstick and mascara without contaminating the rest of the product. They learn how to deal with dry skin, skin discoloration and hair loss. Women learn about wigs and wig care as well as alternatives to wigs, such as turbans and hats that can help them feel more comfort-

To make a reservation for a session call your American Cancer Society office at 806.353.4307. For more information about "Look Good, Feel Better," call 1-800-ACS-2345.

CEDC awards sixth improvement grant

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Corporation's Façade Grant Pro- them out of Donley County.

front at 319 S. Kearney and the adja- location in 1988. cent storefront at 321 S. Kearney.

mission from the owner and did her amount of the improvements. building also," Osburn said.

structed about 60 or 70 years ago front for a long time and said the to house Frank White's Clarendon CEDC's Façade Grant Program location for many years. Osburn ments. said she can remember going in to

After the Hatchery and feed Osburn's improvements to her store- year, opened their business in that make improvements.

The addresses share a common application included puttying and got out there and started sweeping front and doing only one side would patching deteriorating cement, not have looked good, Osburn said. caulking, priming, and painting both

Osburn Appliance received the knowing until years later that he was (Thompson) did his building next first cash award this year from the not just selling chicks in Clarendon door, and June (Hinojosa) did hers Clarendon Economic Development but actually shipping thousands of across the street, and they both just looked so nice," she said.

Osburn said she likes the The CEDC Board at its Feb- business closed, Osburn and her hus- CEDC's program and believes ruary 2 meeting approved Shirley band, Rabbit, who passed away last improvement projects spur others to

"I came in the other day and Work under this façade grant they were sweeping the street, so I the sidewalk."

The CEDC has budgeted "It would have been just awful fronts. The project received \$506.24 \$10,000 for this fiscal year's Façade not to do both sides, so I got per- from the CEDC, which is half of the Grant Program, which provides fifty-fifty matching grants up to a Both storefronts were conget rid of the buildings' old green properties on a three-block stretch of tary Roger Estlack. Kearney Street.

Hatchery, which operated at that really "kick started" the improve- ation could be anything from a coat and applications are available from "I got a couple of letters about rehabilitation of a storefront. Those THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. see White's chicks as a girl and not the (grant) program, and then San interested in the grants are asked to

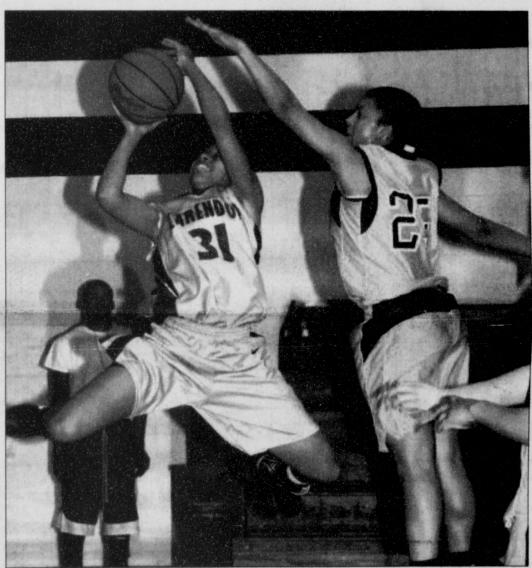


Osburn said she had wanted to maximum of \$2,000 per project for Shirley Osburn receives a facade grant check from CEDC Secre-ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Projects eligible for consider- apply prior to beginning a project, more than \$5,500 in façade grants. of paint to new signage to a complete CEDC Secretary Roger Estlack at meet to consider grant applications

To date the CEDC has awarded City Hall.

The CEDC Board will next on Monday, March 2, at 6:00 p.m. in



Sales tax revenue increases in city

boosted tax revenues in Clarendon, to-date. according to Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

local cities last Friday, Clarendon compared to January 2008. posted a 4.32 percent gain for its \$34,492.64 to City Hall.

December, but also include earlier construction have decreased." sales by businesses that report sales or annual basis.

The increased revenue almost brought Clarendon to the breakslightly behind, down 0.44 percent at

\$52,252.67. percent to \$877.60, and Howardwick html. was down by almost 23 percent to \$1.063.77.

Both of those cities are down Friday, March 13.

AUSTIN - Christmas sales more than 20 percent for the year-

Statewide Combs' office collected \$1.92 billion in sales tax In her monthly allocation to revenue in January, up 3.9 percent

"Growth in state sales tax col-February allocation with a rebate of lections remains modest," Combs said. "While overall growth has con-January state sales tax collec- tinued for the first five months of tions and February's local sales tax fiscal 2009, collections from imporallocations represent sales made in tant sectors such as retail trade and

The Comptroller sent \$445.2 tax to the Comptroller on a quarterly million in sales tax to Texas cities, up 2.5 percent compared to February 2008 payments.

For details of February sales even point for the calendar year- tax payments to individual cities, to-date, but the city is still just counties, transit systems, and special purpose districts, locate the Monthly Sales Tax Allocation Comparison Other local cities did not fair Summary Reports on the Comptrolnearly as well for the current alloca- ler's Web site at www.window.state. tion. Hedley was down more than 16 tx.us/taxinfo/allocsum/compsum.

> The Comptroller's next local sales tax allocation will be made on

Bill calls for appointing judges

Clarendon College freshman Asia Reid of Cleveland, Ohio, goes airborne for two points during the

Lady Bulldogs' 70-51 victory over Frank Phillips College Monday night.

election to put appellate judges on paigns or contributions." Texas benches.

Going up!

and subject to a retention election nial State of the Judiciary. when their current terms expire.

politics out of our judicial system," cial races influences outcomes. This dard for judicial selection."

AUSTIN - Sen. Robert Duncan Senator Duncan said. "For too long, is an area where perception itself (R-Lubbock) last week filed Senate Texas has been an easy target for destroys public confidence," Jeffer-Bill 782 and Senate Joint Resolution anyone who disagrees with a judge's son said. 23 which would set up a system of findings. No one should have to fear appointment, followed by a retention the justice system based on cam- showed 80 percent of the par-

All current justices would be Justice Wallace Jefferson endorsed a judge's decision. grandfathered into the new system merit selection plan during his bien-

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

He noted a recent poll that ticipants - four out of five people Texas Supreme Court Chief - believe contributions influence a

"Is our current judicial election system the best way to elect judges "I am concerned by the pub- in Texas? The status quo is broken. "We need to take the money and lic's perception that money in judi- It is time for Texas to set a high stan-



Hardin first to file for re-election

Only one candidate has signed The mayor's office has been vacant of the filing period.

to his position on the school board.

A total of 16 positions are up

two aldermen for two-year terms. Lollar). Those positions are currently held

Terry Noble and Ann Huey.

each serve two-year terms.

Hedley's city election will for election this year for citizens select three members of the board of District will select three two-year interested in any of six local govern- aldermen for two-year terms. Those positions on its board, now held The City of Clarendon will hold Bruce Howard, Collene Owens, and Fletcher (Place 2), and Melinda an election to choose the mayor and Travis Ruthhardt (serving for Gaye McAnear (Place 3).

by Mayor Chris Ford and Aldermen ISD Board of Trustees are up this must sign up for a specific place. year. Those seats are currently held elect the mayor and two aldermen. and are three-year terms.

Two full terms are up for elecup for local office after the first week since Buster Baird resigned in June. tion this year on the Hedley ISD The terms of Aldermen Pat Butler Board of Trustees. The three-year Clarendon School Trustee and Gene Rogers are also up for positions of Cary Don Neely and Wayne Hardin is seeking reelection election this year. These officers Blain Burton (serving for Jim Lollar) are expiring.

> The Donley County Hospital seats are now held by Aldermen by Don Thornberry (Place 1), Alan

All local offices are elected at-Two positions on the Clarendon large, but hospital board candidates

Sign up continues through The City of Howardwick will by Wayne Hardin and Joe Lemley March 9, 2009; and the elections will be held Saturday, May 9.

Pressure test

Paramedic Anna Howard checks Jessica Ceniceros' blood pressure and pulse oxygen levels during a recent visit to Clarendon Junior High. Howard and Heather King from the Associated Ambulance Authority visited the 7th grade science classes at Clarendon Junior High to teach students about their respiratory and circulatory systems. Students got to hear heart and lung sounds, had their blood pressure taken, and learned how to take their own COURTESY PHOTO / KAMY WHATLEY

Taxpayers being taken for a ride

Between Congress' \$800 billion economic stimulus package and the Treasury's \$1.5 trillion bank bailout plan, our nation will be in the red for many, many years to come. Unfortunately, that doesn't seem to be fazing our representatives in Congress, who are carrying on their business as usual. Indeed, in the midst of our current economic meltdown, with countless Americans losing their jobs and homes on a daily basis, our representatives recently took time off to gather with their respective parties at swank resorts. Incredibly, once again the taxpayers have been left to foot part of

The House Democratic Caucus held its annual three-day legislative retreat at a luxury resort in Williamsburg, Va., on February 5-8. This posh resort boasts multiple championship golf courses, a fullservice spa and six restaurants. Our representatives reportedly paid for the hotel rooms at the Kingsmill Resort and Spa, which cost between \$119-\$400 per night, out of their campaign funds or personal accounts. However, taxpayers picked up the rest of the tab, which included transportation (a chartered Amtrak train for attendees and Air Force One for President Obama), security (particularly tight with the president and vice president attending), meeting rooms and speaker fees. Given that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) is second in the line of succession to the presidency, there was also the added cost to have security helicopters fly above the train. Previous Democratic retreats have cost taxpayers in the range of

For their annual three-day legislative love-in, held at the end of January, House Republicans chose the 15,000-acre deluxe Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., with its championship golf courses, world-class shooting club, skiing and horseback riding. Unlike the Democrats who claim to be "splitting" the bill for their retreat with the taxpayers, Republicans got lobbyists to pick up the tab for travel and lodging expenses for staff, as well as overhead costs. Lobbyists from the automotive, banking, health care and communications industries, to name a few, who were willing to pay the \$25,000 fee, got a chance to socialize with lawmakers. However, taxpayers still had to cover the cost of the Capitol Police securing the facility-and who knows what else.

Past criticism of these lavish extravaganzas has forced lawmakers to tighten their rules regarding attendance at the retreats. For example, restrictions have been placed on the number of staff allowed to attend the events. And as Politico.com reports, "Republicans nded the event at The Homestead were each required to do a job, like hold the microphone for question-and-answer sessions or baby sit reporters on the premises."

Do they really think Americans are that gullible? If they really needed to confer on legislation, couldn't they do it on Capitol Hill? After all, American taxpayers pay a hefty sum for maintenance of the Capitol building and its high level of security. Taxpayers also pay for offices and staff for members of Congress, as well as free parking and the subsidized meals they are served in the dining room. As Common Cause's Sarah Dufendach rightly observed, "It would have been really good PR for both sides to stay home and bring a box lunch." It would also have been much cheaper.

No matter how you spin it, these retreats are vet another glaring example of how out of touch our representatives really are when it comes to their con-

If we really want to see a change in the way our government operates, then we need to start by taking a closer look at the people we elect to represent us. A particular focus needs to be on how they go about the business of representing American citizens. The last thing we need are lawmakers who are so insulated from the impact of their policies that they don't really understand what it means to represent us.

It's definitely time to do away with the extravagant privileges and perks. There is absolutely no need for the American taxpayer to be paying to decorate their offices, expense accounts, paying for reserved parking at Washington-area airports, and on and on

Moreover, Congress's work ethic needs to be carefully examined and overhauled. One place to start would be to eliminate their three-day work week and put an end to frivolous legislation and pork barrel

Finally, we must give serious consideration to setting term limits for those serving in Congress. It is a well-known fact that most of them start fundraising and running for re-election virtually their first day in office. Term limits would also remove much of the political temptation presented by wealthy corporate donors and lobbyists who, more often than not, force their ideas on us through our so-called representatives.

As James Madison, the father of our Constitution, observed, "It is essential to liberty that the government in general should have a common interest with the people, so it is particularly essential that [Congress] should have an immediate dependence on, and an intimate sympathy with, the people."

Yet how can people who live like kings have any sympathy with us average Americans who are out there struggling to get by?

Constitutional attorney and author John W. Whitehead is nder and president of The Rutherford Institute.

DTV transition pushed back to June

WASHINGTON, DC - Texans have been preparing for some time for the digital television (DTV) transition. During this time, broadcasters and the government have been busy educating the public about the transition and preparing their broadcasting equipment for the switch. With the recent passage of the DTV Delay Act, the deadline for the DTV transition has been pushed back to June 12, 2009, from its original deadline of February 17, 2009. However, the passage of this legislation merely gives broadcasters the option of delaying the switch; therefore, many broadcasters are going ahead with the February 17 switch.

This transition began more than ten years ago in order to free up more frequencies for use by public safety entities, such as police and firefighters. The date for the required switch from analog to digital broadcasting was set for February 17, 2009. I am afraid that this added delay authorized by the new legislation may only increase the confusion associated with the change.

The transition from analog to digital broadcasting will affect over 34 million households and 70 million television sets. Digital television is a more efficient transmission technology, and it will allow broadcast stations to offer improved picture, sound quality, and more programming options for television viewers. While DTV offers new benefits,

some people risk losing their television reception unless they take steps to receive a digital signal. Consumers

update who receive programming through an antenna will only need a digital-toanalog converter box that is available in stores. Coupons are being offered by the National Telecommunications Administration to help pay for the cost of the converter box. Information about the coupon program can be found at https://

www.dtv2009.gov/ or by calling 1-888-

While federal law mandates that all full-power television stations must cease to broadcast in analog after June 12, low power television broadcast stations, such as television translator and booster stations are not covered by the law. Translator and booster stations may continue to broadcast in analog after the June 12 digital conversion deadline.

Some folks in the 13th Congressional District of Texas receive programming from both high power and low power stations. If this applies to you, you will need to purchase a digital converter box that is equipped with an analog pass through. These boxes are

available under the government coupon program and can be purchased at most major retailers.

TV viewers who have recently purchased television sets may be able to avoid having to purchase digital-toanalog converter. As of March 17, 2007, all television receivers shipped in the United States must contain a digital tuner. Additionally, as of May 25, 2007, the Federal Communications Commission requires sellers of television receiving equipment that does not include a digital tuner to disclose at the pointof- sale that the device does not include a digital tuner. Retailers are required to inform consumers if they are selling equipment that is not compatible with the digital transition.

Individuals who subscribe to cable or satellite TV services should continue to receive their programming after the February 17 deadline. However, consumers are encouraged to check with be provided with additional compatibiling more information about the DTV transition to visit https://www.dtv2009.

Editor's Note: If you're a Donley County by calling 874-3517.

their service providers to see if they will ity equipment. I encourage anyone seek-

resident receiving your television signal by local translator, your signal will still be broadcast in analog even after June 12, 2009. Support your local translator system



Waste dressed up as a 'stimulus'

For months, Americans across the country have been grappling with the results of our nation's economic downturn: layoffs, foreclosures, salary cuts, and the tough family budgeting decisions that go hand in hand with a recession. While Texas has fared better than most states - largely due to our pro-business economic policies and the can-do spirit inherent to the Texas culture - we are not immune

According to Texas Workforce Commission Chairman Tom Paulken. "Our state's economy has been fairly resilient during these months of economic uncertainty, but the national economic storm has reached Texas." In January, Texas Comptroller Susan Combs predicted a loss of 111,000 Texas jobs and announced a 10.5 percent drop

in tax revenue in this fiscal year. The housing crunch has taken its toll in Texas as well. In 2008, Texas was listed as one of the top ten states in foreclosure totals. Meritage, one of the nation's biggest homebuilders with more than 65 percent of its communities located in Texas, reported that its fourth-

quarter orders in Texas fell 61 percent. In the U.S. Senate, I have been working with my colleagues to stop the recession in its tracks and turn the economic tide back in our favor. This has been no easy task. Unfortunately, while the new President has indicated his desire for bipartisanship, Democrat leaders in Congress have taken a different approach, attempting to jam an enormous spending bill totaling more than \$1 trillion down the taxpayers' throats.

times Instead by sen. john cornyn

of producing a plan aimed at reviving the housing market, providing significant tax relief to hard-working Americans, and creating quality jobs for men and women looking for work - the Democrat plan instead reflects a political slush fund brimming with billion-dollar pet projects that will not have an immediate, tangible effect on our nation's economic health.

In Texas, we have embraced low taxes and pro-growth policies that support our small businesses and middle class families. The Democrats' plan would take billions in Texas taxpayer dollars and reward reckless states with pet projects dressed in 'stimulus' clothing. Some of the more absurd examples include a request for \$600 million to build an "ethnic heritage trail" or a request for \$6 million to build three aquatic centers with water slides.

My Republican colleagues and I have sought to improve this inflated bill by offering low-tax, pro-growth amendments. I offered an amendment that would have lowered the 10 percent tax

bracket to 5 percent, providing much 15. Unfortunately, this was blocked Ensign, would have provided much-

Sadly, while the American people were counting on Congress to present a final economic rescue product that reflects bipartisanship and includes true tax relief and tangible economic growth measures, the Democrats' \$1.2 trillion "stimulus" package is no such product.

We need to work together to craft legislation that provides real relief for everyday Texans. It should begin with providing much overdo relief to the struggling housing market. Secondly, the majority of any economic stimulus plan should be tangible tax relief for families and small businesses. Hard-working Texans deserve to keep more of their own money to spend, save and invest how they see fit.

If American families are having to tighten their belts and make tough financial decisions, the federal government should follow suit. I will continue to fight for a common-sense plan that incorporates these principles to help Texans weather the economic storm.

needed relief to every taxpayer who pays income tax and files their taxes by April by Senate Democrats. Another important amendment, offered by Sen. John needed relief to the struggling housing market by reducing mortgage rates to as low as 4 percent for millions of hom-

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Where is Obama's transparency?

During the past presidential election, we were promised change in the government and complete transparence. So what have we gotten so far?

The presidential appointees having to turn down the position to go home and fight criminal charges. The largest money spending bill in history passed with no room for discussion; we were told that this is the only way the economy can be saved. Yet there was no

time to discuss or even read the hundreds of pages to know where the money is going. How is that transparence?

Then the latest act of transparence is the President telling the corporate CEO they can't get huge bonuses and use corporate jets because of global warming and the carbon footprint. But President Obama is taking Air Force One all the way to Denver to sign the unread, undisclosed bill for 700+ billion dollars.

How much of the stimulus bill is that costing? What kind of foot print is that going to make? Is there an ink pen in Washington D.C.? If this is a symbolic gesture, I would rather have more sub-

stance and less gestures, thank you. This is just some thoughts from an old cynical conservative.

Gene Denney Clarendon

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Bruce Ferguson Executive

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agency's Disaster Assistance Pro-

least catastrophic (CAT) level of erage before a disaster strikes," said insurance for all insurable crops and/ Ferguson or FSA's Noninsured Crop Assistance Program (NAP) coverage for must be filed using Form CCC-471 noninsurable crops to be eligible and service fees must be paid by the for the USDA Farm Service Agency sales closing date. Application sales Disaster Assistance Programs.

"Crop insurance is an important decide to plant a different crop make risk management tool for farmers, sure your landlord is insured. but it's not available for all crops. That's why NAP is so important," information, contact the Donley

CC PTK chapter to induct new members

Producers may apply for crops

not covered by federal insurance

Director of USDA's Farm Service gram that provides coverage to pro-

Agency (FSA) in Donley County ducers for non-insurable crops when reminds agricultural producers of low yields, loss of inventory or pre-

the need for insurance coverage for vented planting occurs due to natural

Application closing dates for ance is not available, including but

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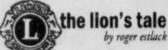
age are those for which crop insur-

ceremonies will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the guest speaker. the Bairfield Activity Center.

the welcome. PTK Vice President theatre-arts.net.

Induction ceremonies for new Erin Hise will lead the ceremonies, members of the Iota Phi Chapter of with Treasurer Breann Musick, Phi Theta Kappa International Honor and Shelby Watson, reporting sec-Society will be held at the Clarendon retary, assisting. Dr. Bill Sansing, on Sunday, February 22, 2009. The Clarendon College Regent, will be

For more information please Tex Buckhaults, Clarendon contact William R. Huey, Clarendon College Dean of Students, will give College PTK Advisor at billhuey@



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 17, 2009, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Chuck Robertson in charge.

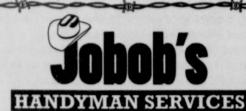
We had 19 members, Lion Sweetheart Audrey Jones, and one guest this week.

Mr. Johnny Treichel from Clarendon College discussed the upcoming CC Invitational Judging Contest, and the club voted to sponsor this event, which is a huge draw

Lion Judy Burlin presented our program and discussed the Texas Plains Trail Region, and she also discussed the Panhandle Tourism Marketing Committee, which promotes the marketing for this area. She showed brochures about the area.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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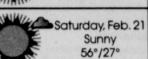
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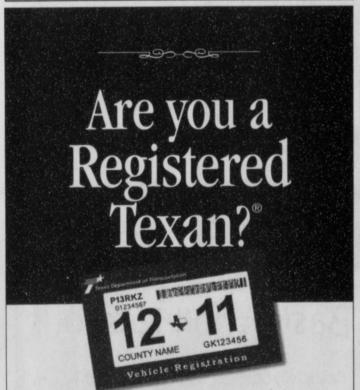
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February 24 Bronco Baseball v. Childress . 4 p.m. • McClellan Field

Miss Bulldog Pageant • Harned Sisters Auditorium • 7 p.m.

February 26 CC Basketballl v. Western Texas .

Bulldog Gym • Girls 5:30, Boys 7:30 February 27 Lady Bronco Softball v. McLean .

Bronco Baseball v. Shamrock • 4 p.m. · in Shamrock

March 2 Texas Independence Day

3:30 . Lady Bronco Field

March 8 **Daylight Savings Time**

March 17 St. Patrick's Day

Menus

February 23 - 27

Donley County Senior Citizens

& tomatoes, pineapple & cottage cheese, cookies, chips/salsa. Tue: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, mixed vegetables, jello/ whipped cream, cornbread. Wed: Baked bar-b-que chicken, fried squash, green beans, salad, fig bars,

Thu: Meat & cheese tacos, fried veggie sticks, apple rings, sugar

Fri: Meat loaf, corn, sweet potato fries, banana pudding, garlic bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Cornish game hens, mashed potatoes, German cabbage, Waldorf salad, bread pudding, roll.

Tue: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomato, onlons, brownies, chips & crackers. Wed: Steak & gravy, broccoli rice cas-

serole, buttered carrots, jello salad, baked apples, roll. Thu: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots,

onions, tomato, apple rings, pudding, corn bread. Fri: Catfish, onion rings, turnips &

greens, potato salad, cobbler, corn

Clarendon ISD

Mon: Cereal, toast, pears, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches,

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk. Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk. Lunch

Mon: Fish sticks, oven fries, cole slaw, fruit, milk Tue: Soft chicken taco, pinto beans,

salad, fruit, milk Wed: Meatloaf, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk,

Thu: Pizza on a roll, corn, salad, fruit,

Fri: Ham & cheese sandwich, chips, pickle, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Pepperoni pizza, corn, tossed salad with ranch dressing, fruit, milk. Tue: Chicken fajita meat, refried beans, rice, fruit, tossed salad, milk. Wed: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, salad & fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Thu: Diced turkey ham, grated cheese, baked potatoes, salad & fruit, Texas toast, milk

Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce & tomato, applesauce, juice, milk.

Banquet to honor Hedley senior citizens

be around so many people having a a dozen roses. great time.

years on May 1.

The Hedley Lions Club held a "Valentine" Supper February 12 for to be written about the "Good Old tell it like it was. Anything from the their spouses and ladies of the Lion- Days" in the Texas Panhandle. The Depression, homemade clothes, Satthat was donated by Randy Davis 877-491-8802, if you have questers, haunted houses, skinny dipping, done with chicken.)

The Hedley Baptist Church and of Thriftway, beans, salads and des-tions. If you the Hedley School is inviting every- serts. Shandy Koeting is the Lions are over 60 he one to come to their Senior Citizens Queen, and she was presented with a wants stories Banquet on March 3 at 6:30. They heart shaped box of candy. She also about your put on this Senior Citizens Banquet passed out Valentine candy sacks to childhood, every year for free. The kids sing and all the ladies, and the Lions put all school days, serve the meals, and everyone gets a of the ladies' names in a box and blizzards, old door prize. It is always good fun to drew out Jean Taylor's name to win radio station,

Bruce Howard and two of his line is April Helen and J.T. Lamberson have daughters, Lydia and Deborah, along 30, 2009, so celebrated 76 Valentine holidays with Shandy sang love songs to mail your entry to Hometown Memtogether. They will be married 76 everyone. It was a wonderful night ories, 1030 15th. Ave NW, Hickory, of good food, fun, and fellowship. NC 28601. Come on folks, let's give

etc. The dead-

Hey folks, there is a book going this guy some really good stories and

first date, first kiss, games, pets, outrecord players, spankings at school Texas A&M University. and more when you got home. There that has to go along with your story; Team Captain Samantha Sanderson. and if you want one, I have some,

> 1 hamburger patty, seasoned like ardy. you want, add sliced potato, sliced

Clarendon students compete at WTAMU

Five Clarendon Junior High students recently competed at the house stories, party lines, windup B&W Pantex Science Bowl at West

The students were: Zach have got to be some great stories out Watson, Zack LaRoe, Elizabeth Calthere. There is a submission form vert Best, Cassandra Kildow, and

Twenty three teams competed just give me a call at 856-5302 or from 12 area middle and junior high get in touch with the Amarillo Globe schools. The science bowl tests students knowledge in a rapid, question Recipe: One Step Meal: Take and answer format, much like Jeop-

The Clarendon team survived onion, sliced carrots, optional sliced until the eighth round of competibell pepper and wrap in foil, put into tion, where they were eliminated by oven, bake at 350 degrees until done. St. Andrews Episcopal School, who ess Club. We all enjoyed Baked Ham editor is Bob Lasley. Call toll free, urday nights, encounters with crit- Add salad and there ya go. (Can be went on to win the contest. The team was coached by Kamy Whatley.

E-commerce way of 21st century business

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

E-commerce stands for electronic commerce. E-commerce is more than selling stuff online; it's using online resources and tools to do business better, more efficiently, selling goods and services online. and productively. It's about making and saving money online.

money by using the Internet for business research and services. Small businesses may even have an edge on the Internet if they can effectively find and use niche (pronounced nEESH) markets or develop a reputation for superior service.

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designing business processes and marketing and a sales tool. management systems. E-tailing or

services. The Internet saves small nesses operate in today's. business owners time and money by

out the competition. Developing new vices, infomercials, catalogs, malls, product ideas and sources. Dealing online stores, auctions, and customer competition is using search engines with government at all levels. Re- support. E-commerce can be both a and directories effectively.

ness by locating new suppliers of Less than 60% of small busi- materials, generating new product nesses use the Internet for e-mail idea, gathering marketing ideas and Some companies may be able to to communicate with customers or creating better competitive prices. profitably sell products and services suppliers, to gather business related Competitive intelligence is the proonline, but all companies can save information, such as prices, new cess of using public information products, and to purchase goods or sources to learn how similar busi-

Competitive intelligence is getting the information they need and really about learning - learning from small business use the internet to access to the web storefronts of busi-

Web sites attract as many differ-The web is very useful to busi- ent types of customers as real stores do. Web sites range in cost from nothing to \$10,000. Usually they are best developed by someone with technical computer skills.

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Spring activities continuing at Clarendon College

The Clarendon College basketball teams will play at home Thurs- at home against Colby on Saturday, will be availday, February 19, to take on Howard February 21, at noon. College. The women will start at 5:30 and the men will follow at 7:30 Theta Kappa International Honor Enterprise.

team will play Luna at home on Sat-

The baseball team will also play with a photo

The Iota Phi Chapter of Phi Society induction ceremonies will A movie night will be held be held Sunday, February 22, at 2 bringing the happenings Friday, February 20, at 7 p.m. in p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. Ms. Bulldog on the hill the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center At last count we had more than 30 pageant back students who will be inducted that to life this The Lady Bulldogs softball afternoon.

urday, February 21, at 11 a.m. and 1 dents. See the complete story on ruary 24, at 7 p.m. in the Harned will play at 5:30 p.m. with the men page 3. A complete list of inductees Sisters Fine Arts Center Auditorium. following at 7:30 p.m.

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month. The

We are very proud of these stu- pageant will be held Tuesday, Feb-

the 2009 Ms. Bulldog in this competition between the male students at Clarendon College. This is a hilarious event where our guys are beauty contestants complete with an evening gown competition, talent competition, and interview. You won't want to miss it! The basketball team will play

Come out and join us as we vote on

Western Texas College at home on Thursday, February 26. The women

America

didn't

Shortest month has most holidays is open Mon-Thurs from 8-12, 1-5, February, the shortest month at 7 lbs and

of the year, has the most holidays. 19 inches tall. Memories of Valentine's Day with His family, a party at school, a decorated shoe Mom box for exchange of penny valen- Dad tines or a nickle valentine if someone and "claimed" you. We celebrated Lin- sister Taylee, coln's birthday on February 12 and and brother, Washington's birthday on February Dustin 22, dates burned into my memory very proud of by the log cabins we made and reinactments of George chopping down and Greet baby shower is planned the cherry tree. I wonder if the pres- for February 28 at 2 p.m. at City ent generation will remember those Hall, so come on out, see "our" baby birthdays as the third Monday in and say congratulations. February.

Braylon Guy Rice was born February 3, 2009 at 1:11 am, weighing in

Karen

him. A Meet-

by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

City elections are set for May Howardwick is welcoming with places for mayor and two alder- effect, and even with the little rain the newest Junior Firefighter. Little men, so this is your chance to get we had last week, fire danger is high into politics. Go by City Hall which so please be very careful of fire.

pick up an application, return it by Mar. 9, and you will be on the ballot with election day May 9. You will meet some nice people and learn the answer to some burning questions, such as why our streets are like they

Friendship Club is Friday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. It will be a fun time with Guy Ellis and Tyler Drackley providing music and entertainment; so bring a favorite food, meet your neighbor and have a good time.

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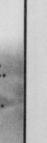
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Lady Owls earn spot in playoffs

By Tangela Copelin

The Lady Owls played the 52 to 22. McLean Lady Tigers on Tuesday, February 10.

they prepared well for the game. Despite their best efforts, the girls Shelp 2 points this game. were unable to beat their opponents

Haley Chambless 6, and Elizabeth behind the Mclean Lady Tigers. Garcia 3.

in the first half.

From that point, the girls went

on to soundly beat the Lady Pirates up though and rallied to pull ahead

The Lady Owls knew they had sidy Burton 6, Chambless, Chey- point the girls continued to com- Jacob Widener 6, and Peter Howard a tough game ahead of them, and enne Koechata, and Garcia all had 5 mand the game, winning in the end 5 points. points apiece, Verstuyft 4, and Sierra 44 to 41.

and ended up losing the game 34 to with Groom for district standings on Shields 6, Verstuyft and Chambless Lefors for a vicious game that had Saturday night. The Lady Owls went 5 points each, and Burton 2 points. Scoring for the Lady Owls were into the game knowing they had to Kelby Shields 9, Kallie Verstuyft and beat the much taller Groom Lady Kaylee Shields each had 8 points, Tigers to earn second place in district

The game started off with both The Lady Owls played the teams playing tough defense. The Lefors Lady Pirates later in the Lady Tigers outscored the Lady week. The girls hit the floor ready to Owls by one point the first quarter win this game and easily overcame and slowly pulled ahead of the Lady their opponents with a 27 to 13 lead Owls to have a 7 point lead by the end of the third quarter.

The Lady Owls did not give

with a steal by Marlee Sargent that Scoring this game were: Kelby allowed Kailee Sheids to score to Dustin Watson 14, Isaias Ramirez Shields 16, Kaylee Shields 7, Kas- put the Lady Owls on top. From that 11, Reid Copelin 8, Daniel West 7,

The girls had a playoff game and Kelby Sheilds 13 apiece, Kaylee for the Owls. The Owls traveled to

Owls fall to Groom

The Hedley Owls took on the Mclean Tigers on Tuesday, February

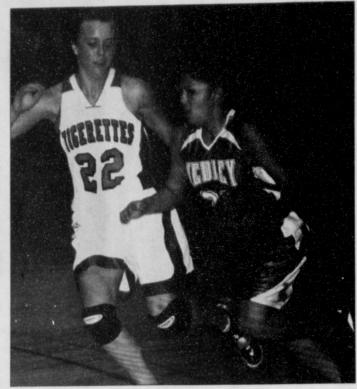
The boys played a tight game that started out well with the Owls up 15 to 5 in the first quarter, but the Mclean Tigers slowly chopped away at the Owls' lead to finally take the victory with the Owls losing 51 to

Scoring for the Owls were:

The last game of the season for Lady Owls scoring were: Garcia the Owls proved to be a tough loss the fans and players alike being frustrated by the results.

The Owls tried to play fair ball but ended up having three of their players fouling out, and this misfortune helped lead the Lefors Pirates to a cutthroat win.

Those Owls scoring were: Ramirez 26, Howard 22, West 9, Copelin 8, Kolby Foard 7, Watson 4, and Widener and foreign exchange points apiece.



student Ben Grieger each had 2 Lady Owl Liz Garcia makes a drive for Hedley last week.

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We ask for your continued prayers. We thank God for all of you and we praise God for all of His goodness. As the song goes, God is good - all the time.

- Ernie & Beth Johnston and family

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At Clarendon church of Christ, there is a program called: WORLD BIBLE STUDY. It is a series of lessons that one can study at home at their leisure. After studying the Bible lesson, it asks some questions to test your Bible knowledge. It is a great Bible study help, I've taken this series of lessons twice and have gained much from it. When one completes 3 lessons, they can be mailed in to be graded and at the end of this series one will receive a certificate of completion.

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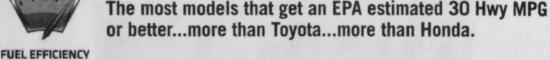
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do it with style in their final district game of the season.

The 68-44 win earned the Broncos the District Championship and put the Skyrockets in second place.

Clarendon stunned Wellington overs put the Rockets right back into the point of frustration. to the game.

Wellington is a hard place to Seniors Danzel Wilson and Derrick win in, but the Broncos were able to Shelton were unstoppable inside and helped the Broncos on the score-

Sophomore Johnny Gaines

"We are excited to go unde-However the maroon and white feated," head coach Clint Coley were able to recover and put on said. "The Championship was well- able groups I've ever had," Coley dez 1.

ing of all the accolades they've been work with, and we're trying to peak given."

Now the Broncos will gear board with 19 and 11 points respec- up for post-season play. They will begin that process with a warm-up game against Vega Monday night added to the point total from the out- after the girls' first playoff game with side with 18. Defensively, the Bron- Anton. They will then play Floy- them.' early, but a couple of Bronco turn- cos suffocated the Rockets, even to dada at Randall High February 21 at 7:00 p.m. before playing their first play off game the end of February.

"This is one of the most coach-

an offensive show to get the win. deserved, and the guys are all deservement on to say. "They are fun to at the right time."

> Coley went on to give the junior varsity team a pat on the back as well. "The JV had a great year, too," Coley said. "I am proud of them, and we are expecting big things from

> Scoring: Wilson 19, J. Gaines 18, Shelton 11, Stephino McCampbell 7, Tre Brown 7, Jadon Thornton 3, Alton Gaines 2, and Jesus Hernan-

Lady Broncos finish third in District

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos finished their regular season at Wellington and were defeated 58-42.

Despite the loss, the ladies finished third and along with Welling- Hall hustled to lead the ladies with all year." ton and Quanah will participate in post-season play. The Lady Rockets took the top spot, and Quanah was

Wellington began the game with an advantage, but the Lady Broncos never quit throughout the

game. The Lady Skyrockets took 18 points.

Randy Yelverton said. "I thought by the time this edition goes to press. we played as well as we have all year, and our kids were focused 8, Deidre Lewis 5, Trevela Dronzek and attacked their defense from the 4, Abbie Massingill 3, Bailey Starnes beginning of the game.

advantage of crucial turnovers com- in the third quarter, but we came mitted by Clarendon and capitalized back in the fourth. We just don't on them on the scoreboard. The have the size to control their inside ladies played hard, and junior Haley game, but that has been our problem

The Lady Broncos will have "Our kids played hard," coach played Anton in a Bi-District game

Scoring: Hall 18, Macy Shadle

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Bronco JV finish district undefeated

They went undefeated in District play and earned the number one spot in the District race on the road at Wellington Tuesday night. They slammed the Sky Rockets 53-18.

The Broncos struck early against the Rockets, but they only held a six-point advantage at the break. However, the second half belonged to the Broncos as their offense exploded, and their defense was relentless. They held Wellington to only five points the entire second half of play. Chris Crump and Justin Schilling led the Broncos with 18 and 12 points respectively. First year boy's coach Alton Gaines was appreciative of the Broncos' hard work throughout the season.

"I am proud of how we finished the season," Gaines said. "It was a learning experience for both of us, and I appreciate their hard work. They adapted well to our playing style, which allowed an opportunity for everyone to score."

Gaines is excited about how the season went and is ready for next year. "I want to thank the guys for letting me come along with them and for finishing the season as District champs. They are such an athletic group, they'll fit in great next year."

Scoring: C. Crump 18, Schilling 12, Mike Crump 6, Glenn Weatherton 4, Brayden Phillips 4, Matt Henderson 4, David Roberts 3, and Dylan Wright 2.

JV Lady Broncos fall to Wellington, 42-32

The Lady Bronco JV led early, but they were unable to hold out the Lady Rockets in their 32-42 loss at Wellington Tuesday night.

The ladies struggled to contain their opponent and fell behind 13 points before going into the closing quarter of play. Despite the loss, the ladies had a great season and showed lots of potential for the years

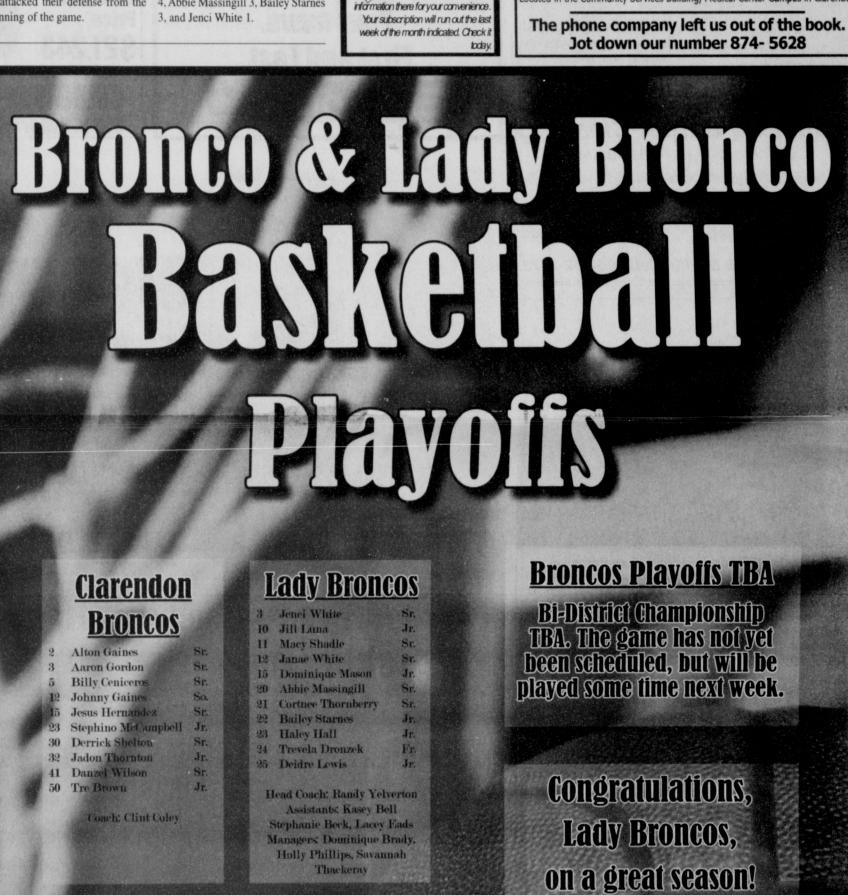
Coach Kasey Bell feels the ladies have improved over the

"It was a disappointing end to a great season," Bell said. "I want to commend the girls for playing tough during the games and working hard in practice. They have come a long way this year, and I am very proud of their effort."

Bell was also appreciative of the support the parents and community have shown throughout the season. "I want to thank the parents and community for their support this season," Bell said. "And to everyone who helped this to be a very successful season."

Scoring: Danielle Ford 13, Marqueda Gaines 6, Kia Bryley 5, Lauren Shelton 2, Ashlyn Tubbs 2, Elissa Holland 2, and Brooklyn Bailey 2.

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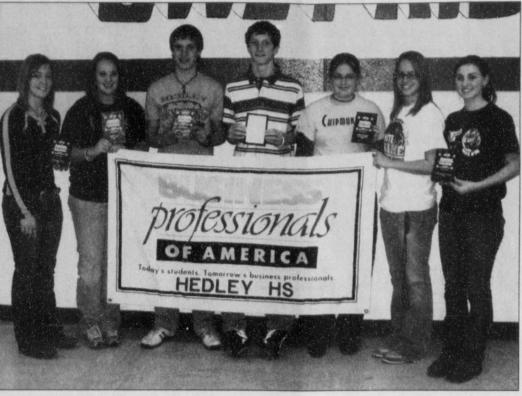
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Hedley BPA competes in Borger

Business Professionals of America members competed at Regional competition at Frank Phillips College on January 30.

Students from all over the region competed to place and to qualify for state competition. BPA members from Hedley who competed were: Shandy Koetting competed in Banking and Finance and received 5th place; Skyler Conatser competed in Human Resource Management and placed 2nd; Peter Howard competed in Fundamentals of XHTML and placed 3rd; Reid Copelin competed in Prepared Speech and placed 4th; Timber Burnam competed in Fundamental Word Processing and placed 4th; Kailee Burton competed in Graphic Design Promotion; and MarLee Sargent competed in Extemporaneous Speech and placed 4th.

Skyler Conatser and Peter Howard qualified for State Competition. These students will travel with advisor Fran Stidham to Austin, Texas, March 4-7, 2009 for the Business Professionals of America State Conference and Competition.



Hedley Business Professionals of America members who competed in Borger lastmonth were Shandy Koetting, Skyler Conatser, Peter Howard, Reid Copelin, Timber Burnam, Kailee Burton, and MarLee Sargent.

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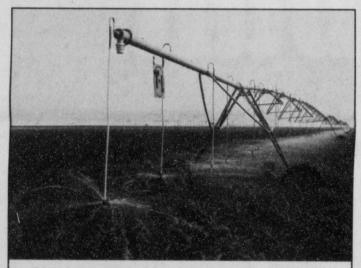
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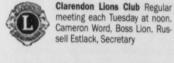


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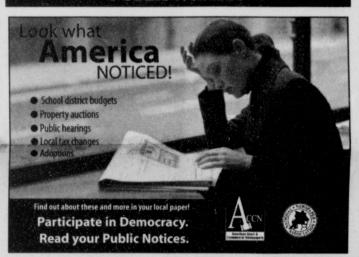
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7:44 p.m.- Residential alarm; County Road R.

Jefferson St. February 10, 2009

12:02 a.m.-Disturbance; 600 Blk. E. 2nd St., subject on bicycle February 12, 2009 to bark

12:32 a.m.-EMS assist; college dorm. 4:58 p.m.-With CPS at residence; 9:40 a.m.-To jail; 1 male in custody, Rosenfield St.

February 11, 2009

11:26 a.m.-To jail, 2 males in custody; local warrants

11:42 a.m.-Transport female to residence; 700 Blk. S. Johns St. 3:38 p.m.-Welfare check; 300 Blk. Reeves St., Hedley

3:55 p.m.-At mental health offices; 100 Blk. S. Kearney St. 4:57 p.m.-Transport subject to residence; 300 Blk. Reeves St.,

6:14 p.m.-At residence; 700 Blk. St.

6:38 p.m.-Leaving residence; 300 Blk. 1:43 p.m.-Disturbance, 6th & 700 Blk.

Carrol Creek, Howardwick.

grass fire; north Lelia Lake. 7:11 p.m.-Do have unattended burn, send one fire department truck. 10:40 p.m.-EMS assist; 1000 Blk. W.

10:08 p.m.-See caller; 300 Blk. S. 11:15 p.m.-LifeStar also launched; rendezvous with EMS at station. 11:28 p.m.-JP dispatched to EMS

causing all neighborhood dogs 6:28 a.m.-Transport to Potter County. 9:27 a.m.-Dispatched to College dorm; drug dog on scene.

> possession of marijuana. 12:25 p.m.-800 Blk. E. 2nd; disturbance

> 12:35 p.m.-To jail; 1 female in custody,

public intoxication. 9:59 p.m.-West side of Hedley; possible public intoxication, male

subject. 10:21 p.m.-Residential alarm; 300 Blk. E. White St.

10:46 p.m.-See caller; 300 Blk. E.

February 13, 2009

8:15 a.m.-4th & Koogle Sts.; disturbance.

7:02 p.m.-Checking reported possible 2:23 p.m.-Residential burglary; 100 Blk. E. 3rd St., Hedley.

9:46 p.m.-FM 2471; caller reports vehicle parked west of residence, vehicle not familiar to resident. February 14, 2009

1:19 a.m.-EMS assist; location not logged

1:38 a.m.-EMS assist; 600 Blk. W.

3:02 a.m.-Fire out at railroad tracks; 5 miles east of Clarendon.

6:43 a.m.-Second fire reported, Hwy. 287 at Martin; caused by grinder on railroad tracks.

10:44 a.m.-EMS assist; 700 Blk. S.

12:11 p.m.-Back to 700 Blk. S. Johns St., 911 hang up.

3:12 p.m.-East 6th St., dog bite. 5:47 p.m.-Loose livestock, Hwy. 287 at Giles; gate left open. 6:08 p.m.-Out at college gym.

February 15, 2009 5:14 p.m.-Meet caller; Co. Road 24.

> Arrests-3 EMS-16 Fire Dept.-2

Obituaries

Campbell

Jacqueline Denise Campbell, 43, died Wednesday, February 11, 2009, in Clarendon.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 15, 2009, in the Robertson Chapel of Memories, with Chris Ford, officiating. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Ms. Campbell was born May 17, 1965 in Pampa, and had lived in Amarillo for 20 years before moving to Clarendon 6 months ago. She had worked as a waitress and as a stock clerk at Wal-Mart. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Tabitha Nicole Curry on May 4, 1984.

Survivors include her fiance, Kelly Curry of Clarendon; a son, Christopher Myers of Clarendon; her. father, Gary Martin and wife Kay of Celina; her mother, Charlene; two brothers, Gary Martin Jr of Gunter, and Steven Martin of Celina; and three grandchildren.

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Drugs in the News

Treatment Approved for Acute Bleeding Disorder

The first drug approved by the FDA for a rare bleeding disorder s called RiaSTAP. This drug was approved in January for persons born with a rare deficiency of fibrinogen, a protein the body needs in order for blood to clot properly. This rare condition is called Congenital Fibrinogen Deficiency. This drug is a intravenous concentrate made from the plasma of healthy human blood donors. The approval of RiaSTAP followed a small study in which the blood level of this protein prevented bleeding after a specific dose of the drug was administered based on the weight of the person getting the injection. Another marker used to confirm the therapeutic value of RiaSTAP was the firmness of the clot formed after the drug was

The word congenital refers to a genetic condition. Congenital fibrinogen deficiency affects an estimated 150 to 300 persons living in the US. It is usually diagnosed at the time birth from bleeding at the site of the umbilical cord. Children born with this disorder who are not treated are at risk of life-threatening bleeding, significant blood loss, and damage to organs.

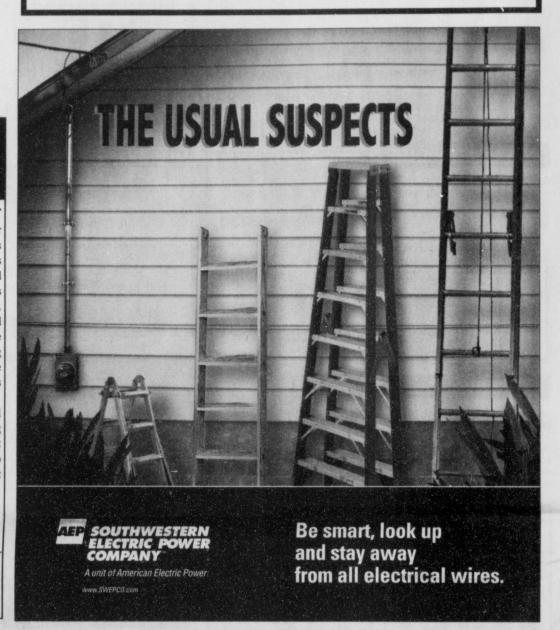


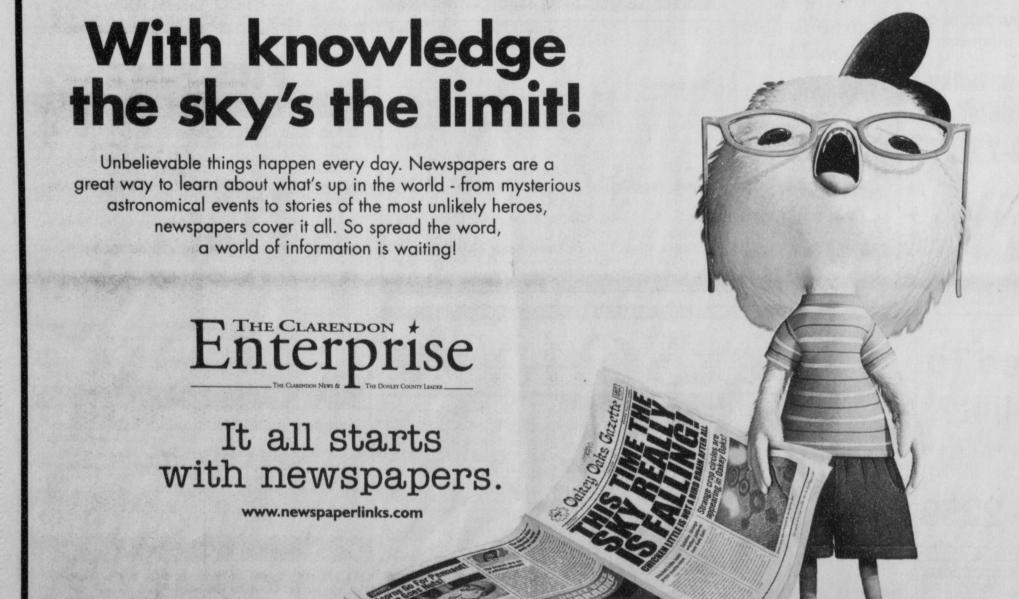
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