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5 Several local Boy Scouts received badges at a Court of Honor recently. 7 And the Broncos rock the

Panthers. All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's wonderful edition!

TxDOT sets meeting at Hedley City Hall

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will host a public meeting on Wednesday. January 23, at the Hedley City Hall. This meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the citizens of Hedley are encouraged to attend.

The purpose of this public meeting is to discuss the proposal for a safety lighting project in Hedley, beginning at the west city limits to the east city limits of the city of Hedley on US 287.

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Any comments following the public meeting may be submitted in writing to Marty Smith, Childress TxDOT Director of Transportation, Planning, and Development at 7599 US 287, Childress, Texas 79201.

City sales tax figure down as year starts

The City of Clarendon has started the calendar year with slumping sales tax revenue, according to information released Friday by Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

While statewide revenue increased, Clarendon's figures dropped nearly 15 percent for the month compared to the

Revenue to City Hall from Clarendon's Municipal Court is the situation is approaching the point number of traffic citations, accord- money. ing to a report from Judge Jimmy Johnson last week.

Johnson addressed city alderwith fines amounting to \$51,876, last month. but that number fell to 153 last year. tions were issued to one person.

"The court had a net of \$519 last month," Smith said.

In addition to handling traffic enforcement services. men at their January 8 meeting and citations in the city, the municipal outlined the number of tickets his court also handles ordinance viola- she wanted to see something done only part of the problem.

Johnson also said the city has

City Secretary Linda Smith said That position has not been filled. down because of a decline in the where the Municipal Court may lose ence in traffic citations to changes to recruiting a new deputy. in personnel at the Donley County

Lack of tickets hurting city revenue

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Alderman Janice Knorpp said

court handled over the last two years. tions, and hot check cases, the latter about the lack of traffic control and Traffic tickets in 2006 numbered 343 of which brought in the most revenue asked to have the sheriff come to the hire," Blackburn said. "The ones that The day deputy was gone Friday and next city meeting.

Mayor Mark White and Alder-

control. They said low pay in Donley County deputies start at \$40,000,

Armstrong County pays ments have openings. Sheriff's Office, which is under a \$24,000 and just hired an applicant contract with the city to provide law that Sheriff Butch Blackburn was ing about what Donley County pays, trying to hire. But Blackburn told the but he said it does come into consid-ENTERPRISE Monday that the salary is

> 'There's no one out there to are out there, nobody wants."

The sheriff said the starting dropping the tally down to about received only one fine for an ordi- man Terry Noble said the sheriff is salary for a deputy in Donley County like more money (from tickets) just \$25,000. And in December, two cita- nance violation since City Admin- short one deputy and as a result isn't is \$22,500 and goes up to nearly istrator Sean Pate resigned in 2005. able to devote one person to traffic \$27,000 with experience. Hemphill

The judge attributed the differ- County is a problem when it comes Carson County starts at more than \$31,000, and both of those depart-

Blackburn said he wasn't griperation. He also said the deputies he has are kept busy with criminal cases and traveling to district court. Monday for court, he said.

"I understand the county would like the city wants," he said, "but it's not happening right now."

Ag impact hits \$100B benchmark

COLLEGE STATION - Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples touted the work ethic of Texas farmers and ranchers Tuesday discussing an economic milestone. For the first time in history, statewide agriculture production in 2007 contributed more than \$100 billion to the Texas economy.

"All Texans should be proud of the dedicated men and women who live and breathe agriculture daily, providing food and fiber to feed and clothe their fellow Texans," Staples said at the Texas A&M AgriLife Conference at Texas A&M University.

Texas leads the nation in the number of cattle, horses, goats, sheep, and deer. The state also ranks first in production of cotton, wool, mohair, and hay.

The Texas agriculture industry employs nearly 2 million Texans, contributing approximately nine percent of the gross state product.

"Folks, it's an amazing story to tell," Staples said. "We have to tell it everyday, and the key is to tell



year before. City Hall received \$19,421.97, which is down from \$22,847.34 a year ago.

Hedley also saw a decrease with revenue of \$554.05, down 28.32 percent from one year ago.

Howardwick was up, however, 23.45 percent to \$1,116.64 for the month.

The state collected \$1.83 billion in sales tax revenue in December, up 9.1 percent compared to December 2006.

December state sales tax collections and January allocations to local governments represent sales that occurred in November.

Christian Men plan breakfast Thursday

The United Christian Men will meet for breakfast Thursday, January 17, at 7 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The program will be brought by Dave Stout, Minister of Howardwick Baptist Church. Ladies are welcome to attend, and the program will be over by 8 a.m.

Blood drive to be held at CC Jan. 29

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Blood Drive in Clarendon Tuesday, January 29, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

Every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a T-Shirt.

For an appointment to donate blood, call 331-8800.

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Abby Patten holds her ribbon in front of her Grand Champion Steer last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSE

Patten, Hommel top beef division at annual junior livestock show

Clarendon Community Center.

the Grand Champion Heifer as well second (Class 403); Kenzie Peras the Grand Champion Swine.

Grand Champion Goat.

106 animals.

figures showed the sale brought (Class 107). in more than \$43,000, an increase received.

Complete results are as fol- third (Class 301).

lows:

Champion Steer; and Hommel had first (Class 408); Taylor Perryman, third (Class 103). ryman, second (Class 404); Seth and Reserve Champions; Braden first (Class 501); Madison Carr, Other top winners were Ruthardt, second (Class 405); Montgomery, Breed Champion first (Class 502 and Class 503); Kenzie Perryman and her Grand Jacob Bishop, second (Class 406); (BOPB); Austin Adams, Breed McKayla King, second (Class Champion Lamb; and Kati Adams' Paul Goetze, second (Class 407); Champion (Duroc); Madison 501); Madison Shields, second

A total of 68 young people Sydney Shipp, third (Class 402); Reid Copelin, Reserve Breed (Class 503); Jake Owens, third from the Donley County 4-H Club Trevor Cobb, third (Class 406); (BOPB); Misti Scott, Reserve (Class 501); Sterling King, third and local FFA chapters showed 96 Jayson Pigg, third (Class 407); Breed (Chester); Brandon Mont- (Class 502); Cody Wood, third animals. Last year 73 kids showed Brittany McAnear, third (Class gomery, Reserve Breed (Duroc); (Class 503); Tres Hommel, third 408); Quincy Harris, fourth (Class Austin Adams, Reserve Breed (Class 504); Emily Martinez, As of Monday morning, 404); and Kaden Bennett, fourth (Hamp); Marlee Sargent, Reserve fourth (Class 503); and Seth Greer,

Steers: Abby Patten, Grand Grand Champion; Taylor Per- Montgomery, second (Class 607); (Class 201); Brooke Martin, third Champion; Sade Cobb, Reserve ryman, Reserve Grand; Taylor Brooklyn Montgomery, second

Abby Patten and Tres Champion (Amer. and Brit. (Southdown); Zachery Anglin, (Class 610); Kendra Davis, third Hommel exhibited the top animals breeds); Kenzie Perryman, Reserve Breed Champion (FW); Kenzie (Class 603); Coltin Kingston, third in the Beef Division during the Breed (Amer.); Chris Blackburn, Perryman, Reserve Breed (South- (Class 605); Zack Sargent, third annual Donley County Junior Live- Reserve Breed (Brit.); Annie down); Kenzie Perryman, second (Class 606); Jasie Sargent, third stock Show last Saturday at the Patten, first (Class 403); Jacob (Class 102); Austin Adams, second (Class 607); and Danny Garcia, Pigg, first (Class 405); Caden (Class 103); Kati Adams, third fourth (Class 607). Patten exhibited the Grand Farris, first (Class 406); John Pigg, (Class 102); and Austin Adams,

Blaine Ellis, second (Class 408); Carr, Breed Champion (Cross); (Class 502); Sabra Patton, second Breed (Cross); Kati Adams, first fourth (Class 504). Heifers: Tres Hommel, (Class 602); Dustin Willyard,

Champion; Rowdy Speed, Breed Perryman, Breed Champion (Class 609); Reid Copelin, second

Swine - Gilt: Misti Scott, Grand Champion; Tres Hommel, Swine: Tres Hommel, Grand Reserve Grand; Kameron Shields,

Goats: Kati Adams, Grand from the \$40,000 raised last year. Grand Champion; Shelby Musick, first (Class 606); Will Monroe, Champion; Maci White, Reserve That number may increase in the Reserve Grand; J.D. Baxter, second first (Class 607); Kendra Davis, Grand; Brooke Martin, first (Class final tally as more donations are (Class 301); Cole Ward, second second (Class 602); Kati Adams, 203); Cedar Stevenson, second (Class 302); and Dalton Askew, second (Class 603); Dustin Wil- (Class 201); Jenci White, second lyard, second (Class 604); Kristen (Class 202); Maci White, second Lambs: Kenzie Perryman, Dwight, second (Class 606); Brady (Class 203); Kolt Stevenson, third

See 'Stock show' on page 6.

the story effectively and get people's attention."

One in seven individuals in Texas is employed "in some form of agriculture," and everyone in the industry has to be involved in branding, marketing, and selling, the commissioner said.

"Each of us has to energize our agricultural industry, excite the public, and tell them how breakthroughs make their lives better," he said.

Dr. Elsa Murano, president of Texas A&M University and former vice chancellor and dean of agriculture and life sciences, told attendees that "your work is life enhancing, and I certainly value the recognition you bring to Texas A&M University."

Promoting partnerships and collaborative work among the colleges at Texas A&M is one of many goals Murano outlined. She touted Texas A&M's bioenergy alliance, an ongoing research program investigating alternative fuels among both the agriculture and engineering programs, as a lead example.

U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, who received the Texas A&M AgriLife Outstanding Public Servant Award, also emphasized the importance of telling Americans how important agriculture is and how it plays a key role in daily life.

"It's more important than ever to tell the positive impact of AgriLife," he said. "Strong values come from rural life, and it may depend on how well we tell the story that agriculture is life."

The Texas A&M AgriLife Conference brings together Texas AgriLife Research and the Texas AgriLife Extension Service.



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guest commentary

McCain not best choice for the right

By John Samples, Cato Institute

Suddenly, John McCain has become the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination. His support in national polls among Republican voters has risen 16 points since December. He may turn out to be the only person standing between Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama and the presidency.

Since McCain is thought to be on the right, the choice might appear easy for conservative voters. After all, both Clinton and Obama are famously Progressive in politics and much else. However, the choice this fall for conservatives may not turn out to be much of a choice at all.

This view of McCain may seem absurd. After all, McCain has been hawkish to say the least on the Iraq war when all the Democratic candidates have been looking for ways out. McCain also seems to be a soldier, concerned first and last for his honor. Democrats remain uneasy with the military in part because the virtues of the warrior ill fit the mores of the social worker. But McCain in the end is more a Progressive than a conservative.

I should say what I mean by "conservative." George Will correctly said that conservatives are trying to save America for James Madison. Readers of Madison's famous Federalist No. 10 should be struck by his concern for limited government and his fear of unconstrained majority rule. He hoped the United States could limit government by fragmenting power.

Madison, and the other founders for that matter, would have rejected the notion that citizens lived for the state, the nation, or some higher collective power. For them, individual liberty and rights were moral goods, not a selfish claim against the state.

Matt Welch's new book McCain: The Myth of a Maverick lays out the senator's philosophy. McCain once said "each and every one of us has a duty to serve a cause greater than our own self-interest." That cause will be the good of the collective, often defined as the nation or the national community.

That sounds fine and rather patriotic until your realize McCain's statement puts the nation before the individual, duties before rights (which are not mentioned), and denig-ates the concerns of individuals to mere self-interest. None of these ideas have much to do with James Madison or conservatism.

McCain's progressivism may be seen mostly clearly in his primary legislative project: the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law. The First Amendment to the Constitution is not Progressive. It gives greater weight to the right of the individual to speak, to write,

New show provides new self image

I think I finally learned the single greatest lesson of my life this weekend, and it came from watching only two hours of TLC's new show How to Look Good Naked with Carson Kressley (formerly of Queer Eye for the Straight Guy).

The basic premise of the show is that a remarkably less flamboyant than you're used to Carson takes women who have body image issues and at the end of five days photographs them in the nude.

I saw the previews and groaned like everyone else. Thanks, Carson, for objectifying and humiliating a few more fat chicks. Awesome.

But I stumbled across it on Saturday morning, and I watched it. And now my life is radically different.

Carson tackles the three greatest factors of bad body image: imagination, an irresponsible liberal media (just kidding, Billy O'Reilly), and bad underwear.

First, he makes these women look at themselves in their underwear in a three-way mirror and really come to terms with what they see.

Then, he has them place themselves according to size in a line up of other women. They always place themselves at least three to five inches bigger than they really are.

The reality is that our imaginations



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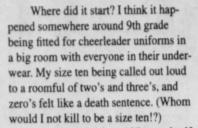
placed in a line of real women, these girls see that a real 38-inch waist is not all that hideously abnormal.

Then Carson buys them sexy underwear that fit; and magically, their clothes fit better, they look better, and they feel better.

It helps that every five seconds someone is telling them, "You're gorgeous. You're beautiful. This is you, and not only is it not disgusting and shameful, it's perfect and wonderful, and I love

Without therapy, without dieting, without sucking fat through a giant needle, or laying out a strenuous sixweek exercise plan, these women with a lifetime of self-esteem and image hangups have gone (in Carson's own words) "from body loathing to body loving." At the end of the first episode, I put

down my can of Slim Fast and said, "I have to get on that show."



I see pictures of my 125-pound self in that size ten skirt, and I want to run my 175 pound self into that photograph and kick that girl in the head. "Wake up, you skinny punk, and have some fun!"

The pictures don't show me pulling the skirt over my thighs constantly and crossing my arms over my sucked in belly, and being generally miserable for four years or more.

Would I have eaten myself into an additional 50 pounds and 6 or 8 dress sizes if I had loved and valued what I already had?

> Who knows? But here I am. Dieting again.

Obsessing about working out again. Hating everything in my closet again. Feeling unworthy and ugly again.

If I am healthy, successful, and otherwise happy, why should I hate the body that got me there?

Thank you, Carson Kressley. Thank you, TLC. I lost thirty pounds today, and the only thing I changed was my mind. And my underwear.



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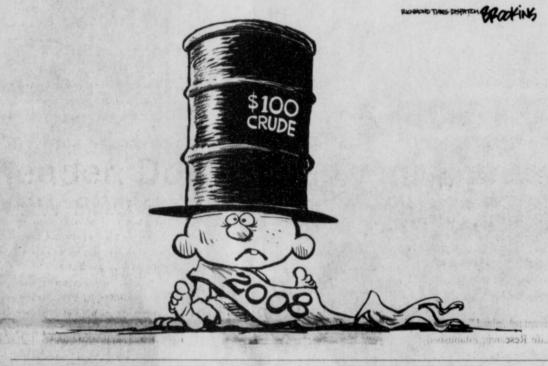
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in math, science, engineering, and other

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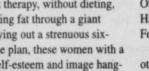
tive that strengthens Texas' identity as a

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and to associate than to any collective purpose the government might have in suppressing speech. That right includes inevitably a right to spend money to speak, to write, and to associate. Without the right to spend, the other rights would have no concrete meaning.

In contrast, Progressives see speech as a means to a collective good - improved public debate - attained by government restrictions on individual liberty. In this view, free speech and free spending are mere self-interest or selfishness, vices to be overcome by benevolent censors.

For McCain, such self-interest should be sacrificed to the higher cause of "clean government." Hence, McCain's infamous statement on Don Imus's radio show: "I would rather have a clean government than one where quote First Amendment rights are being respected, that has become corrupt. If I had my choice, I'd rather have the clean government."

McCain also believes that the freedom to spend money in politics fosters distrust of government. (He is wrong about that, but never mind.) Why should distrust of government be a problem? James Madison and most contemporary conservatives prize a skeptical and critical attitude toward government.

But as Welch points out, McCain sees distrust of government as "a ceiling on our greatness" and contrary to fostering a proper pride in our institutions. Freedom of speech should give way to collective goodness.

President McCain - and yes, the words make me shudder even subjunctively - would pursue endless "reform" of campaign finance. He would do so in part for political reasons. Such restrictions on speech will quicken his transformation of the Republican Party away from its Reaganite past and toward a Rooseveltian future. But "reform" is more than a political tactic for McCain. For him, the First Amendment is a philosophical mistake that limits our true calling to national greatness. It is a mistake that might be corrected by proper laws and compliant courts.

John McCain does not want to save America for James Madison. He does not want to save America at all, because the Madisonian vision remains, for conservatives at least, what America means, the criterion of our hopes.

The election of a Progressive like Clinton or Obama would deprive conservatives of power. The election of a Progressive like McCain would deprive conservatives of both the government and the means to resist Progressivism. Which is the lesser evil?

John Samples is the director of the Center for Representative Government at the Cato Institute and author of The Fallacy of Campaign Finance Reform.

creative spirit of Texas has always been conducive to scientific research and innovation. During the past cal schools. few decades, our state has been home to the invention of the computer chip, the buckyball (which is the basis of nanotechnology), and the balloon stent that opens arteries to prevent heart attacks.

But despite individual gains, Texas has not reached its full potential. Our best researchers pursued their work independently from those in other Texas institutions, and sometimes they even competed against each other for federal grants. This lack of synergy was one reason why Texas ranked only sixth in the nation in federal research and development dollars.

I was determined to improve that ranking, so beginning in 2000 I set up a series of summits in Washington between federal agency representatives and the leaders of Texas's research

and medi-During one of those summits, Dr. Neal Lane. **Rice University** capitol professor and past director

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dation, suggested that Texas researchers could better collaborate if they were" more familiar with the research being done outside their own institutions. We soon established an advisory committee headed by two of Texas' Nobel Laureates, Dr. Michael Brown and the late Dr. Richard Smalley, to form The Academy of Medicine, Engineering and Science of Texas, better known as TAMEST.

Last year, I strongly supported and championed the America Competes Act,

Reader: Don't dump your animals

We people who live north of the rodeo grounds are capable of going and picking out our pets just like anyone else can whether it be dogs or cats. You don't have to come dump your unwanted pets on us. That leaves us to have to worry with feeding the poor things. Do you ever think for a minute about what you're doing to them? They have depended on you for most of their lives. and then because they end up having babies, you go dump them. They are left to starve and wonder where their next meal will come from or will they be the next meal for some coyote?

I'm sure when you got them, they were soft and cuddly and you were so excited to have them, but let the responsibilities start weighing on your shoulders, and you go push them off on someone else. We either have to do your dirty work of calling the animal control officer or dig in our pockets to take them and get them spayed and them keep them fed.

This takes from my babies' care I could be getting for them. If you want them when they're babies, then take

them and get them fixed and keep them until they die of old age. Quit dumping out here.

MAMAS fighting meth addictions

The Childress MAMAS organization would like to extend an invitation to you to an event we are sponsoring on January 24, 2008. It will be a Town Hall Meeting format which will feature a work still to be done, which is why guest speaker, Ms. Genia Garrett, President of the National MAMAS organization. She will be setting up the evening by presenting some facts about the drug and the addiction that comes along with it. Following her presentation, we will have a panel of local experts including teachers, medical personnel, a MAMA, a recovering addict, and a judge to speak on how they have been affected by this horrible drug or how they see those around them affected.

We will open the floor for a question and answer session thereafter. Our local chapter was established in June of 2007 and has weekly meetings at the Childress High School Media Center. We average around fifteen,

Donna Barnes, which includes recovering addicts, Clarendon family members of addicts, business people, and concerned citizens. Our main goal for 2007 was to educate. We feel we have achieved that goal through local presentations to civic clubs, social groups, and purchasing an educational video for the Childress High School and Junior High. Of course, there is much we feel this town hall meeting to be so extremely important.

> As an organization we know how important it is for all of us to work together to attack this problem. We realize that law enforcement alone cannot accomplish this. We feel that you could play a very valuable role in fighting this war. Please join us on the evening of January 24, 2008, to lend an ear to what we have to present. We can put an end to Meth in our community, BUT we can't do it without you.

> > Sharon Blackburn, **Childress MAMAS Secretary**

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Honor students

The Donley County State Bank hosted a luncheon January 10 at the Best Western Red River Inn recognizing the Clarendon ISD "A" Honor Roll students. Congratulations to Dominique Brady, Meghan Hysinger, David Roberts, Amelia Taylor, Niki Roberts, Morgan Hysinger, Aaron Holland, Paul Goetze, and Billy Aaron.

Cooperative Extension starts year with new AgriLife Extension name

COLLEGE STATION - Two directly impact the quality of the state agricultural agencies that have food we eat, the clothes we wear, the served Texans for a combined 224 air we breathe, the water we drink, names and renewed missions.

Texas AgriLife Research is the our vehicles." new name for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, which annually change, or even a new logo design," conducts more than \$150 million in said Dr. Ed Smith, director of AgriLagriculture and life sciences research ife Extension. "These new brands in such areas as improving food and will impact not only our marketing fiber production, enhancing human materials and signage, but also the and animal health, and conserving way we position and prioritize our water, soils, wildlife and other natu- programs and work with our federal, ral resources.

Service is the new name of Texas to tell our story and that people convides Texans in all 254 counties with impacts they have on the state." non-biased, research-based educaeconomic development.

"We are making these changes to better communicate the life-sus- understand the vital role that agritaining and life-changing impacts culture and life sciences still play that both AgriLife Research and in improving the prosperity of their AgriLife Extension deliver to the lives," said Smith. "We believe that people of Texas and beyond," said if they come to know us better, they Dr. Mark Hussey, director of AgriL- will see that connection more clearly, ife Research.

bers of The Texas A&M University.

existing ones," Hussey said. "In this way, we hope to better

years are beginning 2008 with new the homes we live in, and, more and more, even the fuels we pump into

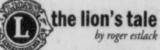
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"This is more than a name state and county partners to serve the The Texas AgriLife Extension state of Texas. It is vitally important Cooperative Extension, which pro- nect our agencies to the tremendous

One of the drivers of the retion programs and services in agri- branding initiative was a market culture and natural resources, 4-H study that showed that the work of and youth development, family and the research and extension agencies consumer sciences, and community was not widely known across the state of Texas.

"We hope to help people better even within a state population that is Both "agencies" rentaim "mema" now 85 percent urbanized."

AgriLife Research, established System, with the same commitment in 1887, employs a team of 425 scito their partners, clients and mis- entists on the campus of Texas A&M University and at 13 centers across "But we also want to tell our the state. Research has made many story to a larger audience and a innovative advances over the years, changing state population, attract including development of the Texas new resources and build new part- 1015 onion and the TAM Mild Jalapnerships, while strengthening our eno pepper, which revolutionized the U.S. salsa industry. Current major research includes serve the people of this great state." the efficient use and conservation of The name changes are part of a water resources, the development re-branding initiative launching this of fruits and vegetables with higher year after two years of study and levels of disease-fighting complanning. These efforts were led pounds, and the adaptation of crops by former vice chancellor Dr. Elsa and other agricultural products for AgriLife Extension, established "The re-branding efforts are in 1915, provides Texans with centered on one foundational mes- continuing education programs and sage: 'Agriculture is Life!'" Hussey services. More than 900 professaid. "The central idea is that life sional educators team with some itself is the core value that our agen- 90,000 volunteers to serve families, youth, communities and businesses "People usually don't realize throughout the state. Some 600,000 how much we all depend on agricul- children annually participate in ture and the life sciences. Discover- Extension's 4-H and youth develop-



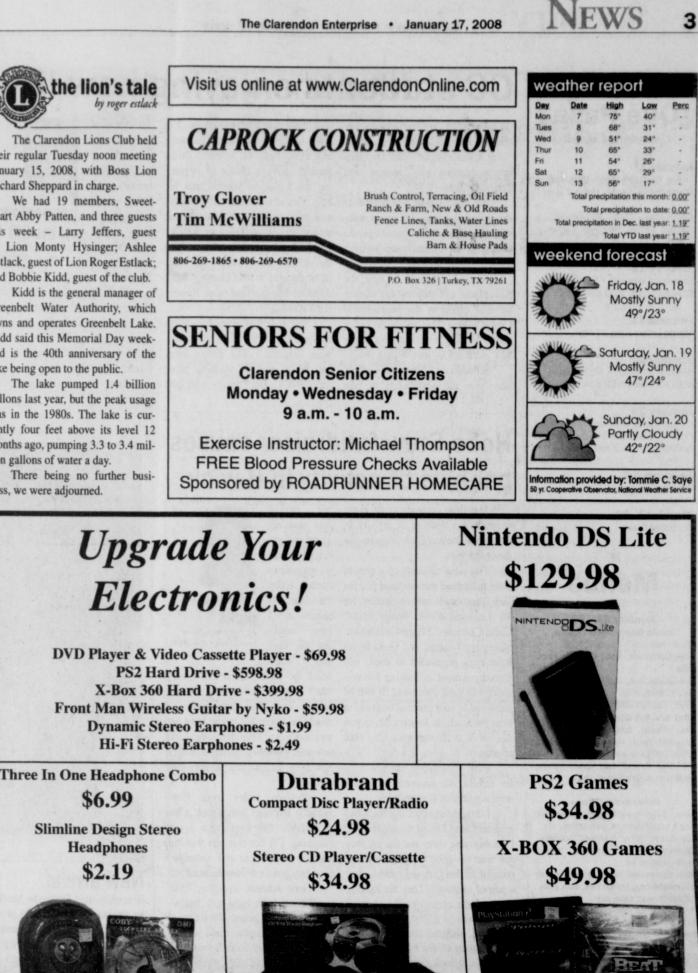
The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting January 15, 2008, with Boss Lion Richard Sheppard in charge.

We had 19 members. Sweetheart Abby Patten, and three guests this week - Larry Jeffers, guest of Lion Monty Hysinger; Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Bobbie Kidd, guest of the club. Kidd is the general manager of

Greenbelt Water Authority, which owns and operates Greenbelt Lake. Kidd said this Memorial Day weekend is the 40th anniversary of the lake being open to the public.

The lake pumped 1.4 billion gallons last year, but the peak usage was in the 1980s. The lake is currently four feet above its level 12 months ago, pumping 3.3 to 3.4 million gallons of water a day.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



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Clarendon Church of Christ RELIGION AND POLITICS

It's that time already! Politicians are trying to secure our votes with all sorts of promises. One may promise a tax break while another may promise free health care for everyone. Politics divide people, whether intentionally or unintentionally. One thing we should all agree upon is that there is a God and He rules over everything!

As the elections begin later in the year, let us remember some of God's principles and commands and then vote accordingly. Never in this article would I endorse a party or individual to sway your vote. We should all first go to God's word to see what we can and can't support. In Proverba 6, we see 7 things that God hates. One of those things is the shedding of innocent blood; that would include abortion. Romans 1:26-27 condemns homosexuality. There are many other passages that condemn these and other acts of despicableness. Of course there is no perfect candidate as there is no perfect human. But, let us think a moment. Does one have to perform an abortion to be guilty of the act? If my vote helps to put a person in office who I know supports abortion, am I not also guilty? In Acts 7:58 we see Saul (later becomes Paul) washing the clothes of those who stoned Stephen. Was he not also guilty of shedding innocent blood? Acts 8:1 tells us that Saul was consenting to the death of Stephen.

Voting for someone who supports homosexuals to have the same marital rights as God approved heterosexuals, isn't that giving consent? These are just a few deviant acts from many that are supported by some politicians. We must be consistent in what we believe and practice. We should not support people who practice or endorse: fraud, stealing, abortion, homosexuality, etc. At this point someone might say we couldn't vote for anyone. At this point, that someone may be right! Please conside God's word before giving your support to anyone.

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Community Calendar

SOCIETY

January 17

United Christian Men's Breakfast . Methodist Fellowship Hall • 7 a.m.

Community Choir Rehearsals . Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center . 7 p.m.

January 18

Broncos v. Wheeler . In Wheeler 6:30 p.m. girls, 8:00 p.m. boys

January 21 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

January 22 Broncos v. Claude • In Clarendon 6:30 p.m. girls, 8:00 p.m. boys

January 29

Coffee Memorial Blood Center Blood Drive • Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center • 2 p.m.

February 14 Valentines Day

March 17 - 21 **CC Spring Break**

Menus

January 21 - 25 **Donley County Senior Citizens**

Mon: Mexican casserole, corn, mini baked potatoes, bread pudding, wheat rolls

Tue: Sloppy Joes, tater tots, green beans, salad, cherry crisp. Wed: Chicken and dumplings, beets,

fried okra, fruit salad, cookies, biscuits. Thu: Roast, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, cottage cheese, applesauce cake, rolls. Fri: Chili cheese dogs, potato chips, tomato soup, salad, lemon lush.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Stew, corn nuggets, macaroni salad, sliced peaches, corn bread. Tue: Steak, gravy, scalloped potatoes, California blend vegetables, tossed salad, cobbler, roll. Wed: Hamburger steak, grilled onions

and mushrooms, French fries, corn, pear, cottage cheese, cake, roll. Thu: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, golden hominy, cucumber/ onion salad, pie, roll.

Fri: Ham, butter beans, fried squash, coleslaw, pudding corn bread.

Clarendon CISD reakfast

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

Thursday, January 24.

them available for you. Accuplacer can stop by the student ATM on campus and other Herring services office in the Instructional Bank ATMs. Center to test. The cost of the entire

test is \$49. The reading portion is Midland on Monday, and both teams return home on Thursday, January \$14, math is \$14, and writing is \$21. were defeated. The men's score 24, to take on New Mexico Jr. Col-

Activities are well underway part in our new ID card system. The on Odessa at this semester at Clarendon College. cards act as ID cards for the cafeteria home in the Classes began Tuesday, and and library as well as debit cards. Dawg House late registration will continue until Students have a choice of upgrad- on Thursday, ing the cards to MasterCards for January 17. Anyone needing a schedule of \$10. This new system will allow the The women the spring classes can visit our web- college to quickly and easily refund will play at happenings site at www.clarendoncollege.edu money to the students as well as 5:30 p.m. or stop by the campus, and we have allow for parents to send money to with the men the students from home. The cards following at Anyone needing to take the offer no fees at the Herring Bank 7 p.m.

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Students at Clarendon College was 80-36, and the women's score lege at 5:30 and 7 p.m. now have the opportunity to take was 89-52. Both teams will take

CC students enjoying new ID/debit cards on the hill by ashlee estlack, cc marketing coordin

> The teams will travel to Howard College on Monday, January 21, to drive. The basketball teams traveled to play at 5:30 and 7 p.m. They will

Bingo night will be held in the community is invited to attend.

BAC from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday

Broadus Spivey, a CC distinney, will be on campus January 28 to address the students and community members on the U.S. Constitution. The entire community is encouraged to attend this event.

will begin Thursday, January 17, at 7

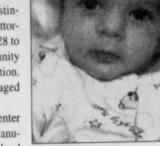
night for the students.

guished alumnus and Austin attor-

Coffee Memorial Blood Center ary 29, from 2 to 6 p.m. for a blood

Community Choir rehearsals Chris and Lindy Huddleston p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts arrival of their son, Hal Jordan Center choir room. Everyone in the Huddleston on November 26,

will be on campus Tuesday, Janu-



New arrival

of Lubbock announce the 2007, at 2:10 a.m. Hal weighed six pounds, 13 ounces, and was 201/2 inches long. Grandparents are Eddy and Joburta Helms of Tulia and Mike and Neva Huddleston of Synder. Great grandparents are Buck and Jo Welty and Dorothy Grady of Clarendon and Clarence and Earline Payne of Snyder.

Lotts have new Aggie

Ray and Haley Lott of Amarillo, would like to announce the birth of their "newest Aggie". Emma Rayne Lott was born January 1, 2008, in Amarillo. She weighed 6 pounds and 2 3/4 ounces, and was 19 1/4 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Butch and Debbie Hamilton of Clarendon. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Elizabeth Lott of Amarillo.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Lynn and Gennie Cherry of Amarillo, and the late Clarence and Carolyn Hamilton of Clarendon. Paternal great-grandparents are Jack and Billie Shelton of Amarillo and Lucy Lott and the late Tommy Lott of Kaufman.

Williams graduates from S.F.A. University

James Christopher Williams of Clarendon received a Bachelor of Science degree in interdisciplinary studies from Stephen F. Austin State University during commencement exercises held December 15 in William R. Johnson Coliseum.

Hedley couple visiting injured relative in Dallas

The little community of How- big mother ardwick is a beehive of activity as was standing the Beautification Club prepares for guard and letting the three The meal consists of a pint of youngsters

Hobo Stew fundraiser causes

beehive of activity in H-wick

homemade beef stew in hand painted come enjoy jars, cornbread, and a dessert for the treat. As \$6. Lee Ann Cook, Nancy Davis, much as I Carol Goemans, Peggy Cockerham, love watch-Rosemary Winters, and Greta Byars ing the deer have been persuaded to cook, and and I don't

Dorothy Arnold is looking for vol- mind the birds shared the food, I unteers to bake combread. It will be don't want the deer eating my rose delivered to your place of business in bushes and other tasty bushes. I time for lunch on January 22, or you would be interested in any tried and can eat in at Howardwick City Hall true method to keep deer away from at noon.

the Hobo Stew.

Call Rosemary at 874-3312 874-2886, and we can all give your for tickets. All proceeds go to the idea a try. improvement of Howardwick.

I thought most of the birds had ardwick Baptist Church took a bus migrated until I filled the bird feeder. to Amarillo this week for a day of I am enjoying them and the joy they shopping. I'll bet that bus was full get over a good meal. They are coming in pairs: dove, robins, even economy got a much-welcomed jolt. a pair of cardinals. They are making my yard the central coffee shop of mond have both been sick but are Dana Street.

Well, imagine our surprise last is facing knee replacement surgery night - when all the birds had gone and will be away from home for a to sleep - to look out and a family while, so put these at the top of your of deer is also feasting on the bird prayer list.

seed. It makes sense: that birdseed If you don't have Hobo Stew has corn, grain, and even sunflower delivered, hope to see you at City seed, so deer would like it too. The Hall on January 22.

'wick picks by peggy cockerham Ho

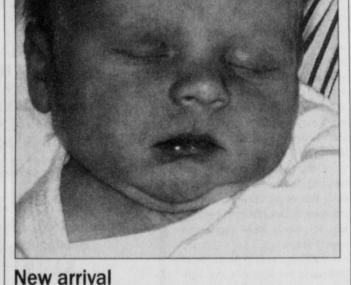
selected growth give me a call at

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home and doing better. Joyce Combs

Gene Johnson and Roy Thur-

Thirteen ladies from How-



Brendan and Danielle Moffett and Braylee Shields are proud to announce the arrival of Kaendan Tylor, weighing 8 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces, and 21 inches in length. He was born January 6, 2008, at 10:40 p.m. at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Kaendan is the grandson of Lanny and Jondel Moffett and Nancy Owens. He is the great-grandson of Oleta Moffett and the late Curtis Moffett, and Bunny Owens and the late James Owens.

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Lunch

Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, salad, broccoli, fruit, milk Tue: Chef salad, ham, carrot sticks, fruit, Wed: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk, Thu: Soft chicken taco, beans, salad, fruit, milk. Fri: Pizza burger, salad, corn, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Lunch

Mon: Spaghetti, meat sauce, corn, salad, rolls, milk Tue: Subs, sun chips, lettuce, tomato

apple slices, juice, milk. Wed: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, diced peaches, rolls,

Thu: Fish or chicken, tossed salad, fresh fruit, mac and cheese, hot rolls, milk Fri: Chicken on a bun, tater tots, southwest beans, sliced apples, cookies, milk

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consequences), shared meals, play-May. Production nights are Tuesday ing catch in the park and daily help through Sunday June 2 through with homework. August 17, 2008. Additionally, performance and technical classes will little stuff is the big stuff. Every day be provided to company members during the summer. difference in the lives of your chil-

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Wranglers, technicians, and hospitality personnel are encouraged to attend the audtions or call the office to set up an interview.

Eunice Ward has a new great 3 "He taught me to sing a new song, I shall sing granddaughter. Sienna Adrianna a song of praise to our God." Wilks was born January 4 at eight pounds, ten ounces, and 21 inches listen to the radio. Whenever a new always. This long. Parents are Kevin and Erica song came out that I really liked, I song of honor Wilks of Amarillo. Besides Eunice would learn it and go around singing and glory Is the Great Grandparents are Maria it over and over. Singing a new song a song God Chatty and Daniel Buspos of Amarillo.

gone to Dallas to visit with Anita's a song of happiness and joy, a song with joy So brother, Fred, who was involved in of assurance. a motorcycle accident this week.

pravers. President Reagan stated: "If we

gone under."

In some ways, though, the

occurrences add up to make a big

dren or teenagers. In other words,

high school youth surveyed indicate

that they have three or more caring

adults (other than their parents)

and support about important ques-

Only 45 percent of middle and

parenting matters every day.

When I was a child, I loved to Forever and made me happy. In our relationship taught to me. kathy Jim and Anita Mitchell have with God, we learn a new song. It's Sing this song

He has a broken pelvis and internal lives, we can sing with joy because my heart sing with the joy of a new injuries. We are told it is very seri- we know that God has claimed us for song. Amen. ous. Please remember them in your His own and that he will care for our every need.

this new song

No matter what happens in our world can see. Prayer: Lord, may

pound boneless beef sirloin OR May your heart be filled with the beef top round steak (3/4" thick), ever forget that we are one nation joy of a new song, the song of God's 2 Tbsp.cornstarch, 1 3/4 cups beef under God, then we will be a nation love and grace and forgiveness. A broth, 2 Tbs.soy sauce, 1 Tbs.packed Accept that some days you're the New Song: My heart is singing a brown sugar, ¼ tsp. Garlic powder, 4 pigeon, and some days you're the Thought for the Day: Psalm 40: new song, A song of joy and praise. cups fresh OR frozen broccoli flow- statue.

erets and hot cooked rice. SLICE beef into very thin strips. Mix cornstarch, broth, soy, brown sugar and garlic powder until smooth. Set aside. STIR-FRY beef in nonstick skillet over Med. High heat until browned & juices evaporate. ADD broccoli and cook 1 min. Stir cornstarch mixture and add to stir-fry. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Serve over rice/Serves 4.

Comments made in 1955: "I'll tell you one thing, if things keep Recipe: Beef Teriyaki. One going the way they are, it's going to be impossible to buy a week's groceries for \$20.00."

Dealing with burdens of life:

questions or decisions such as a job,

organizations.

Connect in new places - If your

Be smart - Keep your children

together. Be extremely cautious

about letting your children spend

By helping teach youth about

"Giving Season"

over? By Mary Beth Nelson

So! The "giving season" is over! Or is it? Now, all the attention given to the Holy Baby in a Bethlehem manger can "let up" for a while! Or can it? Somehow, I don't think that is really what our Heavenly Father expects.

It seems the New Year, and any year, should continue with thoughts and actions of giving. No, not gifts resulting from expensive, hectic shopping, but the gift of a smile to children that makes their faces light up; the gift of taking time to listen to a friend, when, perhaps, no one else will; the gift of a kind word to a person of whom you are not so fond, or who is not so fond of you; the gift of love for a neighbor through concerned words or thoughtful deeds.

God gave each of us a talent. We may think whatever we might do is too insignificant to be appreciated, but often, it's the small deeds that mean so much to someone else. Henry Van Dyke once said, "Use what talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those what sang best."

Our Heavenly Father gave His Son for us. He continues to give us so much physically, mentally, and spiritually. He has blessed us with ability to sincerely give of ourselves to someone else. That blessing, itself, is a treasured gift.

"Giving season" over? don't think so. There are too many ways during every season in which we can genuinely express a true giving spirit. not because we might feel obligates, but because of the actual desire to make someone's day a little happier.

Bible thought: "Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms." I Peter 4: 10 (NIV)

Mary Beth is an inspirational writer who has been published in numerous books and lications

By MaryRuth Bishop, FCS Agent tions in life. Thank you Donley County for Seventy-one percent of parents surveyed say it would really help

porting our parents. Parents need affirmation and support from other

to be a friend to a young person.

surveyed (29 percent) report no supother than their spouse or partner.

Parents with multiple sources to be better equipped to handle the children. These may include teachtrue for kids.

adults for advice and support are less Encourage connections. whom they can turn to for advice likely to engage in high-risk behav-

those who have strong relationships adults when they're facing important with fewer adults.

Talk with your children about higher education, faith, relationthem as parents to have other adults the adult family members who are ships, or financial choices. they trust spend time with their kids. already important to them (aunts, Many adults believe they should uncles, grandparents, etc.) as well children don't have a strong network be supporting young people and want as adults in the community and of caring adults, consider finding to find ways to do so. However, they other places where they spend time new activities and places they would worry about offending parents, being (school, youth organization, faith enjoy where they could build new rejected or not having what it takes community, etc.). If they don't know relationships. These may include many adults, develop a plan together after-school activities or community Nearly three in 10 parents to expand their scope of contacts.

Talk with caring adults port from any source other than their Encourage the adults you know and safe by asking about their adult spouse or partner - not even from trust to spend more time with your friends. Be sure you are comfortable extended family. Nearly 60 percent children. Offer specific invitations with how they treat your child, their have only one source of support for connections based on mutual values, and how they spend time interests.

Thank those who take time of support are more likely to build - Notice those adults who make one-on-one, private time with an assets for and with their children and special efforts to be there for your adult whom you do not know well. challenges of parenting. The same is ers, youth leaders, extended family clothing and textiles, feeding livemembers, neighbors, music instruc- stock properly, washing and clipping In fact, the research shows that tors, tutors, bus drivers and many steers, food and nutrition, banking, kids who can turn to three or more other people in your children's lives. and many, many more areas, you are

helping to mold our youth to be well Encourage your children to rounded and positive and to have a iors such as underage drittking than seek insights from other caring productive future.

Take time to make a difference to kids' lives

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Scouts advance

Boy Scout Troup 433 held a Court of Honor on Tuesday, January 8, 2008 to receive merit badges. Pictured here are Top: Andrew Tiedman, Kyle McElroy, Nathan Dziedzic, Brandon McAfee, Trajen Johnson, Sammy Wolfe. Middle: Cody Hill, Zack Cornell, Taylor Smith, Tyler Smith, Collin Dickinson . Sitting: Charles Mason, Austin Lowrie, Joseph Jaramillo. COURTESY PHOTO / CHERYL JOHNSON

Obituaries

Duckworth

Billy Burl Duckworth, 82, died Sunday, January 13, 2008, in Amarillo

Funeral services were held at Roehr 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 16, 2008, at Rector Funeral Home Osage Chapel. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. Arrangements were under on Monday, January 14, 2008, in the Rector Funeral Home Osage Chapel 2800 S. Osage St. Amarillo.

Mr. Duckworth was born and raised in Hedley. He served in the U.S. Army Infantry during WWII. He then moved to Amarillo. He was a truck driver for many years. He was a member of the Teamsters Union.

He married Imogene Hill in 1948 at Memphis, Texas. She preceded him in death in 1977.

Survivors include: his daughter, Euvonna Duckworth of the home: one son, James Duckworth of Dallas; two sisters, Euva Blanks of Happy, and Doris Williams of Amarillo; three granddaughters, Melanie Duckworth of Dallas, Billie Jean Duckworth, and Josephine Hawley

The family requests memorial donations be to Olivia's Angels c/o BSA Hospice, 721 N. Taylor Amarillo, Texas 79109

Stephens of Amarillo.

Richard Chester "Dick" Roehr, 72, died Thursday, January 10, 2008 in Lockney.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. First Baptist Church in Silverton, with Rev. Les Reed, Pastor, officiating. Burial was held at Silverton Cemetery in Silverton. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Dick was born on January 9, 1936, in Claude to Chester Arthur and Annie Erin Burnett Roehr in the home of Mrs. Lena Tucker. He and his mother returned to Pleasant Camp on the JA Ranch. His first six years of schooling was on the JA. He attended Texas Tech and Clarendon College before getting his BS in Sociology from Wayland Baptist University. In 1970 he enrolled in the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio. He went to TCLOSE Academy in 1986 and received his

at Briscoe County. He was licensed to preach in 1960 and ordained in 1965 at Bethel Baptist Church at Plainview. He pastored in Yampa, Colo.; Samnorwood; Mexican Baptist Mission; Silverton; and Dickens Baptist Church in Dickens. He was a cowboy on the JA Ranch from 13 years of age until he was 20 years old. He worked on several small outfits then, went to work for Red Lake Land and Cattle Company, the lower 6666 Ranch, and the Mashed O's in Springlake-Earth. He was city marshal for Silverton from 1978-79, and sheriff of Briscoe County from 1980-1996. He accepted Christ as his personal Savior as a young man. He married Joan Lane on August 17, 1956, in the Goodnight Baptist Church in Goodnight. He was a great husband, father, and grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Rusty Lynn Roehr

Survivors include his wife, Joan Roehr of Silverton; a daughter, Debra Guinn of Memphis; three sons, Merle Lee Roehr of Gallup, New Mexico, Mitchell Lane Roehr of Dayton, and Monty Lynn Roehr of Iowa Park; 21 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO IMPLEMENT AN INTERIM FUEL REFUND

On December 18, 2007, Southwestern Electric Power Company ("SWEPCO" or the "Company"), a subsidiary of American Electric Power Company, Inc. ("AEP"), filed an Application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to implement an interim refund of a net over-recovery of fuel costs billed under its fuel factors through October 31, 2007. The docket number assigned to this proceeding is PUC Docket No. 35137. This filing was made pursuant to P.U.C. SUBST. R. 25.237(a)(3)(B). The filing impacts only the fuel portion of the rates charged by SWEPCO for electricity in Texas and has no effect on SWEPCO's non-fuel base rates. This application, if granted, will affect all Texas retail customers who pay fixed fuel factors.

The total amount of the net over-recovery balance to be refunded through the proposed refund is \$18,941,873, exclusive of interest, through October 31, 2007. The effect of the refund on customer bills will vary depending on the rate schedule under which they take service and, in some instances, will amount to a surcharge. Further, based on time periods of usage, some customers within a class may receive a surcharge while the class as a whole receives a net refund. The Company, under a good cause exception, proposes that its customers receiving service pursuant to its As-Available Standby Service ("AAS") and Large Lighting and Power Substation ("LLP") tariffs should have their refund calculated based on historical usage. SWEPCO proposes a refund period of one month and requests that the proposed refund be effective with the first billing cycle for the March 2008 billing month, which begins on February 28, 2008. SWEPCO's fuel expenses will be subject to final review by the Commission in the Company's next fuel reconciliation proceeding.

Persons with questions or who want more information on the proposed interim fuel refund may contact Southwestern Electric Power Company at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, telephone toll free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the filing is available for inspection at the address listed above. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120, or toll free at (888) 782-8477, as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. Hearing and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll free) at (800) 735-2989.



one great-granddaughter, Natalie fireman for 21 years and 11 months

Girl Scouts begin 2008 cookie sales

Selling cookies is a tradition that dates back as early as 1917 when Girl Scouts began selling home-baked cookies to raise money to achieve special goals for their troops. The Girl Scout Cookie Sale has grown into a highly successful program that helps girls learn and practice important life skills while raising funds for their activities.

The community is invited to support local Girl Scouts who began selling the week of January 8, 2008. Their goal is to sell a total of 300,000 boxes of Thin Mints, Carmel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Thanks-A-Lots, and Lemonades. The new cookie for this year is Cinna-Spins, which are in 100 calorie packs.

If Girl Scouts miss your home, you will see them at local businesses in the coming weeks. The price is still just \$3, and the Girl Scout Cookie Program runs through February 25, 2008.

Less than one-third of the \$3 per box goes to pay for the cookies. The remainder of the purchase price supports local Girl Scout Programs. Girl Scouts builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place, so community support for the Cookie Program is essential.

For more information on how to purchase cookies, contact Marsha Goebel at 800-687-4475.

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both of Amarillo; one grandson, Master's peace officer in 1990. He Billy James Duckworth of Dallas; was an EMT and was a volunteer be to a favorite charity.

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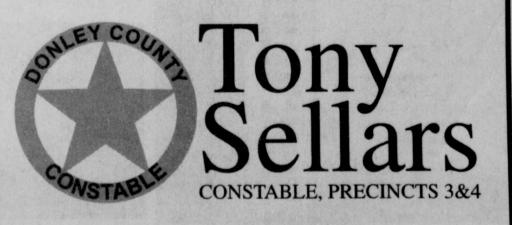


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Abby Patten and her Grand Champion Steer from the 2008 Donley County Junior Livestock Show.



Tres Hommel and his Grand Champion Heifer from the 2008 Donley County Junior Livestock Show.

Stock Show:

(Class 202); Christopher Shultz, Kenzie Perryman; Goats - Junior third (Class 203); Cedar Stevenson, Showmanship Katie Adams, Senior fourth (Class 201); Janae White, Showmanship Jenci White; Beef fourth (Class 202); Mathew Thomas - Junior Showmanship John Pigg. fourth (Class 203); Davonte Hard- Senior Showmanship Sydney away, fifth (Class 201); Skyler Shipp; Swine - Junior Showmanship White, fifth (Class 202); and Kirsten Austin Adams, Senior Showman-Tolbert, fifth (Class 203).

Junior Showmanship Taylor Perryman, and Swine Colt Wood. Perryman, Senior Showmanship

ship Braden Montgomery; PeeWee Showmanship Awards: Lambs Showmanship - Goat/Sheep Paige

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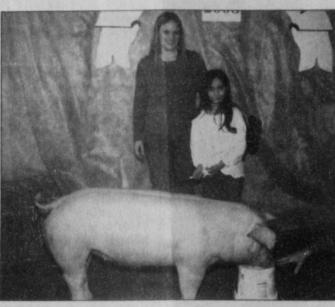
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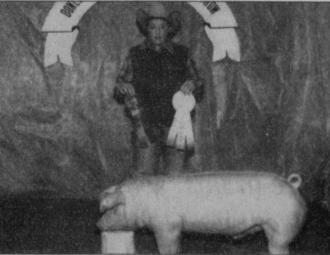




Kenzie Perryman and her Grand Champion Lamb from the 2008 Donley County Junior Livestock Show.



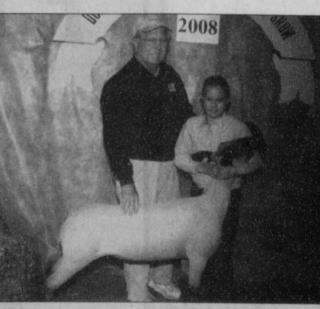
Sade Cobb and her Reserve Champion Steer from the 2008 Donley County Junior Livestock Show.



Tres Hommel and his Reserve Champion Swine from the 2008 Donley County Junior Livestock Show. Hommel also had the **Reserve Gilt.**



Shelby Musick and her Reserve Champion Heifer from the 2008 Donley County Junior Livestock Show.



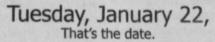
Taylor Perryman and her Reserve Champion Lamb from the 2008 Donley County Junior Livestock Show.



Macy White and her Reserve Champion Goat from the 2008 Showmanship Award winners from the 2008 Donley County Junior Donley County Junior Livestock Show.



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Broncos rock Panhandle at home

By Sandy Anderberg

Panhandle (2A) team at home last ticks left on the clock. Tuesday night. The intensity in the Bronco Gymnasium was enough to Broncos in their win with 22 points. help spur the Broncos on in their 57-55 win.

The Broncos played 'comefrom-behind' ball through the first three quarters of play. With 6:13 left in the final period, the Broncos the second half of play and stunned claimed their first lead of the game the Panthers.

when they went up by one. They

Senior T.J. Brown led the them fight back." tively to help.

the win as they turned up the heat in the Falcons.

slow first half, but it was good to see the difference.

Scoring: Brown 22, A. Gaines against them," Waldrop said. Brothers Alton and Johnny Gaines 15, J. Gaines 10, Tre Brown 6, Derpumped in 15 and 10 points respec- rick Shelton 2, and Dalton Askew 2. 9, A. Gaines 9, T.J. Brown 9, Askew The Broncos traveled to Bush- 6, and Tré Brown 2.

All the Broncos played a part in land Friday night and fell 49-58 to

"We did a good job coming sively and trailed by 10 at the break. Two points was all that sepa- continued to fight off the Panthers back against Panhandle," Coach No matter how hard the Broncos rated the Broncos from a really good and sealed the win with only a few Colby Waldrop said. "We had a played, they just could not make up

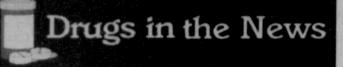
"We just never got started

Scoring: J. Gaines 14, Shelton

The Broncos will kick off their district schedule Friday, January 18, After playing the first quarter to at Wheeler and will host Claude 12-all, the Broncos fell back offen- January 22 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Bronco & Lady Bronco

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Cholesterol-Lowering Drugs Back in the News

Cholesterol-lowering drugs are back in the news. One new report, from the US Centers for Disease Control, indicates that for the first time in nearly 50 years the average cholesterol level for American adults is in the "ideal range." A survey conducted in 1960 indicated that the average total cholesterol reading for adults in the US was 220. Ideal is considered to be 200 or below. According to reports in the media, the key reason for this latest development is the growing use of cholesterol-lowering medicines.

The second report has to do with a Food & Drug Administration (FDA) Committee, which recently rejected a bid by the maker of Mevacor to provide a low-dose formula for use without a prescription. The FDA advisory committee indicated that they were not convinced that consumers would make informed decisions about how to safety and effectively take the low-dose version. The committee felt that if the drug no longer required a prescription, many people who did not need the drug would start taking it. In contrast, others who needed higher doses might not get the care they needed if they did not contact their doctor's office.

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Lady Broncos fall to Bushland

great effort."

and Erin Holland 2.

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos traveled to four points twice but couldn't get Bushland Friday night to take on the lead. the Lady Falcons and were defeated 48-73.

Bushland jumped out and gained the early advantage while the Lady Broncos struggled to defend their height advantage. They trailed 27-41 at halftime and tried to come back several times throughout the game, but they could not put it all to Wheeler Friday night to begin together.

"The kids never quit," Coach Claude at home January 22 begin-Randy Yelverton said. "We got ning at 6:30 p.m.

Lady Owls win two **By Tangela Copel**

The Lady Owls hit the floor running on Tuesday, January 8, for their first district game to win with a bang 62 to 38.

Lady Owls who popped the net were Haley Hall 17, Jenni Allen 10, Julie Woodard 8, Haley Chambless 6, Kristen Dwight 6, Kelby Shields 6, Shandy Koetting 5, Jasie Sargent 3, and Kayleee Shields 1.

The second game of district play for the Lady Owls was also a blowout with the Lady Owls winning 69 to 12.

Scoring this game: Hall 12, Woodard 11, Jasie Sargent 10, Kaylee Shields 9, Kelby Shields 9, Dwight 8, Koetting 6, Chambless 2, and Allen 2.

Owls beat Eagles By Tangela Cope

The Hedley Owls began district play on Tuesday, January 8, against the Samnorwood Eagles. The Owls started out slow, but quickly warmed up to beat the Eagles 68 to 52.

Various Owls scoring were



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<u>Friday, January 18</u>

Tyler Pepper 22, Brandon Montgomery 15, Braden Montgomery 14, Isaias Ramirez 10, Jonathan Edmonson 5, and Reid Copelin 2.

The Owls went up against the Lefors Pirates last Friday night to win their second district game 77 to 22. With the Owls having such a large lead, the underclassmen were able to gain some valuable playing time to help strengthen the overall Owl team.

Putting points on the scoreboard were Peter Howard 18, Brandon Montgomery 15, Pepper 14. Braden Montgomery 8, Ramirez 6. Copelin 5, Edmonson 4, Jacob Widener 3, and Daniel West 2, and Kolby Foard 2.

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3	Jenci White	
10	Erin Holland	
11	Jill Cornell	
12	Janae White	
15	Kia Bryley	
20	Abbie Massingill	
21	Cortnee Thornberry	
22	Bailey Starnes	
23	Abby Patten	
24	Sade Cobb	
25	Macy Shadle	

Head Coach: Randy Yelverton Assistants Kasey Bell & Alton Gaines Managers: Courtney Shillings, Dominique Brady, Tanita Gaser, Dominique Mason

Broncos

2	Alton Gaines	Jr.
3	Aaron Gordon	Jr.
5	Johnny Gaines	Fr.
12	Nathan Gribble	dr.
23	Stephino McCampbell	So.
24	T.J. Brown	Sr.
30	Derrick Shelton	Jr.
32	Dalton Askew	Sr.
33	Jadon Thorton	So.
41	Danzel Wilson	Jr
42	Tre Brown	So.
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Coaches: Colby Waldrop, Brandon Word Trainers: Trisha Hewett, Niki Roberts Filmer: Kiki Hill

Lady Broncos v. Wheeler In Wheeler, 6:30 p.m. **Broncos v. Wheeler** In Wheeler 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22

Lady Broncos v. Claude In Clarendon, 6:30 p.m.

Broncos v. Claude In Clarendon, 8:00 p.m.

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Bronco JV fall short

Despite playing hard and never giving up, the Bronco junior varsity fell 32-47 to 2A Panhandle at home Tuesday night.

Clarendon began slowly in the first quarter, but they made up ground before the break to come within two points of the Panthers. But the Broncos came out cold in the third quarter and could not stop their opponent

"We just had too many turnovers in the game," Coach Brandon Word said. "We played hard, but we could never get anything started."

Scoring: Ryan Hill 10, Dylan Wright 7, Billy Ceniceros 4, Jesus Hernandez 4, Glenn Weatherton 3, Johny Ballard 2, and Josh Krumweide 2.

The Broncos will open up their district season Friday night in Wheeler and will take on Claude at home Tuesday, January 22. Both games will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Lady Bronco JV lose

It was a close game for the Lady Bronco junior varsity as they took a Medina 2. 31-33 loss from the Lady Falcons Friday night.

A little more time on the clock would have certainly gone in their favor as they fought back from being down 10 points in the first period to time. a one-point difference at the end of the third quarter. Their hard work and perseverance did not go unnoticed by the coaches.

Scoring: Deidre Lewis 10, Haleigh Lewis 8, Lauren Shelton 4, Danielle Ford 4, Dominique Mason 2, and Emilie Clark 1.

The Ladies will travel to Wheeler Friday night, January 18 and will take on Claude at home January 22 beginning at 5:00 p.m

Colts stomp Rockets

The seventh grade Colts overpowered Wellington on the road last Monday night and left no doubt as to their dominance on the court.

They blew their opponent off the court early on as they scrambled to an 11-point lead at the break. The Colts came out on fire defensively in the third quarter and held the 8, Eric Monroe 7, Tony Saitta 5, and Firecrackers to only two points in that period.

Cody Wood 9, Trevor Cobb 4, Diego Santos 3, Cameron Wright 4, Adam Topper 4, Tyler Burch 2, Rowdy Speed 2, Cole Ward 2, Trajen Johnson 2, and John Pigg 2.

The eighth grade Colts did not fair as well as they finished short at 21-32. Held scoreless the first period, the Colts could only muster four points in the second quarter against a strong Wellington defense.

Jentry Shadle came back from Wheatly 6, Hancock 4, Sierra Shelp a wrist injury to put in 13 points, and

Maci White added 10 of her own. Several other players contributed to the win on the court and on the scoreboard. The Lady Colts held their opponent scoreless in the first quarter (9-0) and went up by nine points at the break. A huge third quarter helped to seal the win for the Ladies. "The girls played extremely

hard," Coach Alton Gaines said. "I was very proud of their effort." Scoring: Shadle 13, White 10, McKayla Cartwright 6, Jenci Burton Elizabeth O'Rear 2, Savannah

Harkness 2, and Anna Ceniceros 1. The eighth grade Lady Colts played hard and made several attempts to get close in the second half, but they were defeated 22-36 by the Lady Firecrackers.

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Clarendon took an early lead but trailed by one point at the break. Things did not go well offensively in the third period, and the Ladies fell further behind.

Scoring: Trevela Dronzek 6, Cheyenne Kosechata 6, Marqueda Gaines 4, Kae Hewitt 4, and Cynthia

The Lady Colts will participate in the junior high tournament that will be held in Clarendon beginning next Monday, January 21. Times and teams were not available at press

HJH Owls in tourney

The first game of the tournament had the Hedley Owls pitted against the McLean Tiger Cubs. The boys fell short this game unable to enforce their defense and allowed the Cubs to outscore them 27 to 46.

Scoring were: Coltin Kingston 14, Austin Adams 6, Bran Evans 3, and Brandon Evans 2.

The second game of play had the Owls stretching to find enough players for a team. With the tournament conflicting with the Donley County Junior Livestock Show, the Owls boys' team only had five players able to play in Saturday's games. This didn't stop the boys as they played ball and managed to win their first game of the day 23 to 6.

Scoring this game: Bryan Evans Joev Allen 3.

The final game of the tourna-Scoring: Forrest Yelverton 11, ment proved to be a tougher game, with the Owls losing to the Samnorwood Eagles. At press time the exact score and points by players were unavailable

HJH girls win tourney

The Hedley Junior High Lady Owls traveled to McLean this past weekend to play in the McLean Junior High tournament. The girls began the tou

2, and Starlette Valles 2.

The last game of tournament play was a closer game for the Junior High Lady Owls with the girls playing the Miami Lady Warriors in the championship game. The girls once again started out slow but quickly overcame their opponents to win their final game of play 26 to 21.

Putting points up were Burton 7, Widener 6, and Lydia Howard 6, Deborah Howard 5, and Wheatly 2.

HJH falls to Valley

The boys' and girls' Junior High Owl teams traveled to Valley on Monday the 7th to play the Valley Patriots. Both teams made a valiant effort but were outsized and fell short in their effort to beat the Patriots.

In the girls' game, Kassidy Burton had 4 points; and Deborah Howard, Mariena Glover, Starlette Valles, Lydia Howard and Carley Hancock all had 2 points apiece; and Sierra Wheatly had 1 point.

In the boys' game, Coltin Kingston had 7 points, Denver Chambless had 2, and Bryan Evans had one.

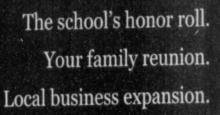
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as much improved against the McLean Tiger Cubs for the Colts, but the gap was too big, in an exciting match-up. The girls and they took the loss.

Scoring: Wes Williams 6, Brady Clark 4, Charleston Harris 4, Jayson Pigg 3, Devonte Hardaway 2, and Mason Lowrie 2.

Both Colt teams will participate in the district tournament to be held in Clarendon January 21, 24, and 26. Times and teams were not available rowly 27 to 26. at press time

Lady Colts win, 37-18

Two players finished in double figures to help the Lady Colts dominate Wellington at home Monday night. The Ladies went on to take a 37-18 convincing win over the Lady Firecrackers.

started out slow, allowing the Cubs to outscore them the first quarter 3 to 9. But they hit the court during the second guarter to take the lead at half-time 12 to 11. The Lady Owls continued to keep the one point lead for the rest of the game, winning nar-Scoring for the Lady Owls: Kassidy Burton 10, Deborah Howard 10,

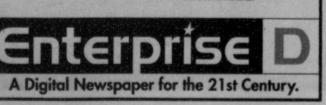
Sierra Wheatly 4, Lydia Howard 2, and Carlye Hancock 1. Their second game of play was

against the Ft. Elliott Cougar Cubs. This game proved to be no match with the girls easily winning 38 to 17. Scoring were Burton 12, Jodee Widener 6, Deborah Howard 6,

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Sheriff's Report: Caller reports semi-truck stalled on railroad

January 7, 2008

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1:46 p.m. - Away from vehicle. 11:30 p.m. - Malicious activity reported, White St.

NEWS

January 8, 2008

7:31 a.m. - See caller, 200 Blk. S. Gorst St.

11:35 a.m. - Hay bale burning, CC January 10, 2008 Arena area. 4:43 p.m. - Assist DPS, traffic stop.

January 9, 2008

1:57 a.m. - Dep. En route to locate bull, Hwy. 287 at Hedley.

11:36 a.m. - Res. alarm, 300 Blk. E. White St. 1:51 p.m. - At DA office. 6:44 p.m. - See caller, 900 Blk. W. 3:48 p.m. - Grass fire, 4m. W. FM 2nd St.; possible counterfeit

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2:40 p.m. - Res. alarm, 300 Blk. E. White St. 6:01 p.m. - CC gym, patrol ball-

game. 6:56 p.m. - CC gym, available by phone.

2:59 a.m. - Animal located and 10:40 p.m. - Checking for vehicle

secured

Clarendon. January 11, 2008 2762. 7:58 p.m. - EMS assist, 100 Blk. 1:26 p.m. - See caller, possible break Sharon Dr. Howardwick.

9:17 p.m. - See caller, 500 W. 3rd St. January 12, 2008 10:20 a.m. - check reported semi

stalled on RR crossing, BNSF notified. 12:07 p.m. - EMS assist, 700 Blk. Lerov St

being driven hazardously; North 3:06 p.m. - Suspicious activity, 500 Blk. S. Sully; abandoned trailer. 10:06 p.m. - Check area, 200 Blk. juveniles knocking on doors.

January 13, 2007

in; Clarendon College. 8:19 p.m. - EMS assist, N. Sully St. 10:55 p.m. - See caller, 11000 Blk.; FM 2362 SUMMARY

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Jeffers honored

Laura Hommel present Larry Jeffers with a plaque for his continued support of the Donley County Junior Livestock Show during last Saturday's activities at the Clarendon Community Center.

Foundation's Community Fund Initiative exceeds \$4.5 million

A new Community Fund initia- and to make recommendations to tive launched by the Amarillo Area the Amarillo Area Foundation Board Foundation in June of 2007 has of Directors for disbursement of garnered a total of \$4.5 million for funds. These funds also provide the the benefit of participating area communities

To celebrate the Amarillo Area growth of the principle Foundation's 50th anniversary in 2007, panhandle communities were \$100,000 fundraising goal by the end challenged to raise \$50,000 locally of 2007 include: Canadian, Canyon, and the amount would be matched by a grant from the Amarillo Area Hart, Nazareth, Panhandle, Perryton, Foundation. The combined monies Silverton, Stinnett, Stratford (two would then be used to create Donor funds), Sunray, Texline, Tulia, Vega, Advised Designated Community Wellington and Wheeler. Fritch Funds through the Amarillo Area raised \$50,000+ and Shamrock and Foundation to benefit programs that Dimmitt are in the process of raismeet needs in the respective com- ing \$50,000 to establish their Communities Response to the Community funds during 2008. Fund program has been extraordinary. In light of unprecedented each community, major issues fundraising efforts by communities of concern included educational throughout the panhandle, the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation agreed to match an additional \$50,000 of community fund con- and senior issues. The Amarillo tributions made by December 31, Area Foundation views the Com-2007. This brought the total match munity Funds program as a way to potential to \$100,000 for communi- bring community leaders together ties who acted by the end of 2007. to address the most critical areas in The Amarillo Area Founda- need of funding. The Foundations tion is pleased to announce that 20 sees this as a way to leverage addi-Community Funds of \$100,000 or tional dollars and to increase impactmore were established by the end of ful grantmaking. 2007. Three additional communities raised \$50,000 or are working opportunity expired at the end of on their \$50,000 goal to qualify for 2007, communities are encouraged the matching funds. The commu- to take advantage of the \$50,000 nity fundraising efforts combined match opportunity that continues with the Amarillo Area Foundation in 2008. - Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation matching funds bring the total please contact: Charlotte Rhodes, current amount in the Community Vice President of Regional Services, Funds to \$4.5 million. The Community Funds will S. Fillmore, Suite 700, Amarillo, function much like a mini founda- TX 79101. You may also call the tion for each community. An advi- Foundation office at 806-376sory committee has been established 4521 or send an email message to in each community to assess needs charlotte@aaf-hf.org.

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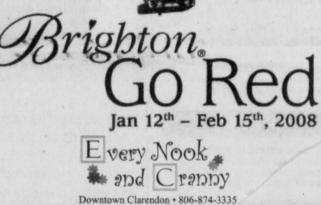
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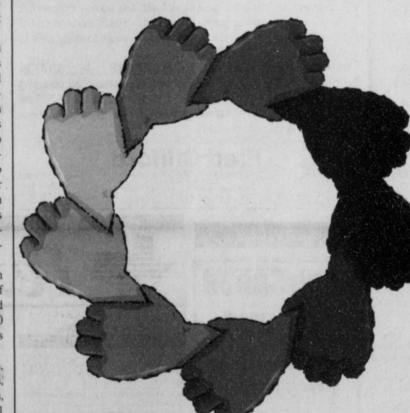
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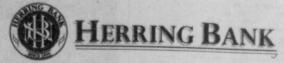
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