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THIS WEEK

- 2 President Bush should be wary of any attempts by Congress to raise taxes.
- 3 The local groundwater district gets an award from the Texas A&M system.
- 5 Several local Boy Scouts received the Texas Award recently.
- 7 And the Broncos get clawed by the Panthers.

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

Clarendon sales taxes drop slightly in January

Clarendon's sales tax collections dipped slightly in December, reflecting lower sales in November and starting the new calendar year with less revenue for the city this month.

Sales tax allocations announced Friday by Texas Comptroller Susan Combs showed Clarendon's rebate of \$22,847.35 was a drop of 0.56 percent from the same time last year.

Howardwick and Hedley both posted gains for the first period of the new year. Hedley was up 34.64 percent with an allocation of \$772.95, and Howardwick's allocation of \$904.46 was an 8.58 percent increase from last year.

The state collected \$1.67 billion in sales tax revenue in December, up 6.7 percent compared to December 2005.

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

Nominations for A2S now being accepted

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

The A2S program, also known as the gifted and talented program, is a program designed to serve academically advanced students.

If you would like to nominate an elementary student for the A2S Program, drop by the elementary office to obtain a nomination form. Parents, teachers, community members, and students may nominate students for the program. Elementary Principal Mike Word must receive all nominations by January 26, 2007.

Friendship Club will meet this Friday night

Howardwick Friendship Club will meet January 19, 6:30 p.m., at City Hall.

Joe Kyle Reeve will bring the music. Bring a covered dish and help start the new year.

Coffee Memorial to hold two blood drives

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will host two blood drives in Donley County next week.

The first will be held in the Bairfield Activity Center Tuesday, January 23, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and the second will be on Thursday, January 25, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in the Hedley First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in memory of Lila Kate Monroe.

All blood types are currently needed. Please support the patients of the High Plains Region.

All donors will receive a free t-shirt. Please call 331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800 to schedule an appointment.

Cobb, Patten top beef exhibitors

Junior livestock auction raises \$40k for local youth

Sade Rae Cobb and Annie Patten exhibited the top animals in the Beef Division during the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday at the Clarendon Community Center.

Cobb's Grand Champion Steer was purchased by Bill Bennett; and Patten's Grand Champion Heifer was purchased by Community Bank, Clarendon Outpost, Shelton Law Office and Floyd's Automotive.

Other top winners were Kenzie Perryman and her Grand Champion Lamb, purchased by Clarendon College; Brooke Martin's Grand Champion Goat was purchased by Evans Fertilizer and Crowfoot Cattle; the

Grand Champion Swine shown by Seth Koetting was purchased by Hobb Earth Moving.

A total of 73 young people from the Donley County 4-H Club and local FFA chapters showed 106 animals. Last year 76 kids showed 103 animals.

As of Monday morning, figures showed the sale brought in approximately \$40,000, an increase from the \$32,500 raised last year. That number may increase in the final tally as more donations are received.

Abby Patten received the Senior Showmanship in the Beef Division, and Junior Showmanship went to John Pigg.

Deston Chambless took home the Senior Showmanship honors in the Swine Division. Kati Adams got the Junior Showmanship honors.

Bradley Watson received the Senior Showmanship award in the Lamb Division. Kati Adams took home the Junior Showmanship.

The Senior Showmanship in Goats went to Marlee Sargent; the Junior Showmanship went to Tres Hommel.

Complete results are as follows:

Lambs: Kenzie Perryman, grand champion; Austin Adams, reserve grand; Taylor Perryman, breed champion (South Down); Kenzie Perryman, breed champion (FW); Taylor

Perryman, reserve breed (FW); Zachary Anglin, breed champion (FW Cross); Trevela Dronzek, reserve breed (FW Cross); Trevela Dronzek, first (class 104); Taylor Perryman, second (class 104); Kenzie Perryman, second (class 105); Kati Adams, third (class 105); and Bradley Watson, second (class 106).

Goats: Brooke Martin, grand champion; Zach Sargent, reserve grand; Marlee Sargent, first (class 201); Janae White, second and fourth (class 201); Jenci White, third (class 201); Jasie Sargent, second (class 202); Jenci White, third (class 202); Marlee Sargent, fourth (class 202); Tres Hommel, fifth (class 202);

Tres Hommel, first (class 203); Maci White, second and third (class 203); Rance Hargrove, second (class 204); Skyler White, third (class 204).

Steers: Sade Rae Cobb, grand champion; Annie Patten, reserve grand; Taylor Perryman, breed champion (Am Breed); Abby Patten, breed champion (Shorthorn); Paul Goetze, Reserve breed (Shorthorn); Kati Blackburn, second (class 402); Chris Blackburn, second (class 403); John Pigg, first (class 404); Jayson Pigg, second (class 404); Sade Rae Cobb, third (class 404); Cole Ward, fourth (class 404); John

See 'Stock Show' on page 8.



Show time

Abigail Tolbert coaxes her goat into putting on a good show for the judges during the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday at the Clarendon Community Center. Seventy-three local FFA and 4H members exhibited more than 100 animals during this year's event.

Enterprise Photo / Kari Lindsey

Aldermen approve radio ads

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen last week approved a 12-month agreement with local radio station KEFH-FM to promote the city to tourists.

The city had been considering purchasing billboard advertising with revenue from the Motel Bed Tax to encourage people to visit the town, but radio station owner Pat Robertson told the board January 9 that he thought there was a more effective way to spend the money.

"We feel like we can do a better job than a billboard," Robertson said.

The radio spots will feature generic "Experience Clarendon" ads, building on a marketing theme started by Clarendon Economic Development Corp. The ads would be altered to promote major events in the city.

Aldermen approved spending \$360 per month on the promotion.

In other city business, Mayor Mark White reported that he had been told by CISD Superintendent Monty Hysinger that the county would hold joint elections for the school, college, city, and hospital district for \$250 split four ways. County Clerk Fay Vargas would charge \$7 per hour for early voting, and this would be split four ways also. The board approved entering into a contract for election services with the county.

Alderman Janice Knorpp went over a list with City Superintendent Jim Roberts of items needing tending to. Some of her concerns included clearing gravel from intersections; replacing water meters at the jail and nursing home; water standing at 7th and Gorst; debris between 4th and 5th streets; trash and repairs needed on Hawley Street; trees growing under the bridge at City Park; tree limbs and trash in a tinhorn on Sully; potholes on Ellerbe, Parks, and other streets; and moving a Dumpster in the 700 block of Collinson to prevent further erosion of the pavement.

Rep. Thornberry receives committee assignments

WASHINGTON D.C. - Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) has received his committee assignments in the U.S. House of Representatives for the 110th Congress.

The assignments announced by House Minority Leader John Boehner return Congressman Thornberry to two Committees important to the region and the country - the House Armed Services Committee and the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

Thornberry has also been named the Ranking Member of the Armed

Services Committee's Subcommittee on Terrorism, Unconventional Threats, and Capabilities. Designation as Ranking Member means Thornberry is the top Republican on the Subcommittee.

Thornberry said he is looking forward to working with Subcommittee Chairman Adam Smith (D-Washington) in shaping the subcommittee's agenda.

"Defending our country is the federal government's most important responsibility. These committee assignments give me the opportunity to continue working to make our

national security as strong as possible," said Thornberry.

Thornberry noted that the 13th District and surrounding areas play a significant role in national security through the work done at key facilities and installations, such as Sheppard Air Force Base, Dyess Air Force Base, Pantex, and Bell Helicopter/ Textron.

Committee Responsibilities:

House Armed Services Committee: The Armed Services Committee authorizes funds for and oversees the Department of Defense (including

the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines), military applications of nuclear energy and non-proliferation, tactical military intelligence, and scientific research and development in support of the military.

House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Terrorism and Unconventional Threats: The Subcommittee's responsibilities include authorizing funding for and oversight of Department of Defense counter terrorism and counter proliferation programs, cutting edge research programs, Special Operations Forces,

information technology programs, force protection policy, and related intelligence support and equipment.

House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence: The Intelligence Committee authorizes spending for and oversight of the Intelligence Community and its various components including the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, and other intelligence-related activities of the Departments of Defense, State, Justice, Energy, and Treasury.

guest commentary

Dems will try to increase income taxes

By Chris Edwards

Like most people, I thought the Republicans deserved the thumping they received in November. And as a fiscal conservative, I thought we would be safe from tax increases for the next two years because the Democrats already have their eyes on 2008. In their hearts, most Democrats prefer higher taxes because they want to fund larger government. But as the Republicans have demonstrated in recent years, the lust for retaining power is far more important to the parties than ideology.

So I thought taxpayers were safe. Then I realized that the real taxpayer threat lies at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. The Democrats won't push for tax hikes unless the White House gives them cover, and I'm afraid that is exactly what it might do. After all, President Bush just switched positions and agreed to a minimum wage increase. The reason, he said, was to show that he can work in a bipartisan manner with the new majority in Congress. Ugh!

Bush's quest for bipartisanship, and his proclivity to sign any and all bills that come to his desk, could lead to big tax increases. One scenario would be the parties getting together and conspiring against taxpayers in a bipartisan entitlement "summit." President Bush says that he wants to work with Democrats on a Social Security deal with all "ideas on the table." Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson is eager to sit down with the Democrats to cut talk entitlements with "no preconditions."

However, the only entitlement deal that could be made with Democrats is one that includes a big tax increase, and it would be the worst type of tax increase. Such a deal would not raise the payroll tax rate by a small amount, it would raise the payroll tax's wage cap. That would create a huge marginal rate increase on millions of the nation's most productive workers and the self-employed.

Some conservatives are hinting that it is worth taking a deal that combined a small payroll tax increase with big cuts to Social Security benefits and the creation of personal accounts. But the administration's track record shows that it is not capable of negotiating such a deal.

When it came into office, the Bush administration made some pro-reform noises on farm policy, then it agreed to the massive 2002 farm subsidy bill. Leading up to the education law of 2002 and the Medicare drug law of 2003, we were told that the bills would include major pro-market reforms in exchange for modest compromises. But in all cases, Bush caved in and agreed to a series of big government monstrosities.

More importantly, the government does not need tax increases of any size in order to solve its budget problems. In fiscal 2006 — with the Bush tax cuts and alternative minimum tax relief in place — federal revenues were 18.4 percent of gross domestic product, which is about the average over recent decades. Long-term budget projections show that the problem is exploding costs in entitlement programs, not falling revenues.

Another threat is White House approval of tax increases in exchange for repeal or reform of the alternative minimum tax. Administration officials have said that the AMT should be fixed on a "revenue-neutral" basis. But I don't think many of the public appreciate the meaning of that policy position.

In 2006, the AMT raised about \$24 billion — a decent chunk of change, but nothing compared to the more than a \$1 trillion it will raise over the next decade unless repealed. In Washington, "revenue neutral" means raising that projected AMT revenue some other way, such as ending income tax deductions or raising rates. But to average families, that would not be neutral at all, it would be a huge tax hike compared to what they pay right now.

The Democrats say that they favor AMT relief, but they also favor "pay-go" budget rules. Those rules require that proposed increases in spending or reductions in taxes be offset by other tax and spending changes. How will the Democrats offset the roughly \$50 billion needed for AMT relief this year?

Democrats are talking about reducing the "tax gap" of untaxed income, which the Government Accountability Office puts at \$345 billion. But the vast majority of that gap is individual, not corporate, with the largest share stemming from small businesses. It makes no sense — politically or economically — to crush the nation's entrepreneurial sector with more intrusive tax reporting and enforcement.

And while the GAO says that "billions of dollars" could be raised by taking steps to close the tax gap, it also notes that the gap has remained relatively stable over the decades "in spite of many efforts to reduce it." The bottom line is that tax gap talk makes good press, but there is little real money there for the Democrats.

In sum, the Democrats will play a temptress to the administration, trying to seduce it into a tax increase with the warm embrace of bipartisanship. The administration should keep its distance — no joining hands in budget summits or commissions — while asserting its fidelity to the Republican tax-cutting record and pro-growth agenda.

Chris Edwards is director of tax policy at the Cato Institute.

America needs to revamp 'no child' law

By US Sen. John Cornyn

One of the Bush Administration's landmark legislative achievements, the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB), recently observed its fifth birthday. The law expires and must be renewed by 2008.

No Child Left Behind is built on the most worthy premise imaginable — that every child in America deserves the opportunity to receive a quality education, in order to fulfill his God-given potential. There are no critics of the law's goal: standards, accountability, and superior schools.

But the path to that goal is filled with disagreement. The law was controversial in 2001, and it's controversial now. Its final form was the result of numerous compromises. That's what happens when trying to impose a national solution on a part of government — our K-12 system — that should be controlled at the local level.

The bill has markedly increased federal spending on K-12 education, from \$23.1 billion in 2001 to \$38.7 billion in 2006. In Texas, federal funding for the NCLB programs went from \$1.2 billion in 2001 to almost \$2 billion in 2006.

Much of this federal aid is allocated for specific programs and is accompanied by detailed instructions on how it must be spent and onerous burdens on schools to justify their funding. Because there are numerous federal mandates that accompany this federal largesse, this "free" money does come at a cost.

In Florida, for instance, more than 40

percent of the state's education department staff is devoted to administration and oversight of federal aid dollars as they move from Washington to local school districts. Nationally, according to the Office of Management and Budget, state and local education employees logged 6.7 million additional hours of work on NCLB-related reporting requirements.

Texas provides a good example of some unintended results. Under the leadership of then-Governor George W. Bush, Texas became one of the first states to establish a standards-based system.

Unfortunately, the 2001 law is often unfairly applied to judge students in each state. While it requires all students to attain a minimum "proficiency" level in math and reading by 2014, it unfairly penalizes states that aim higher. This creates a situation in which some states dilute their testing measures in order to meet proficiency requirements, while others, like Texas, set high standards and are then punished with poor proficiency ratings.

Education is a function that is best left mainly to parents, teachers, and local school boards. As we reauthorize NCLB, we should pursue ideas to reinforce local control of innovation, even while ensuring accountability in the results.

With my colleague from South Carolina, Sen. Jim DeMint, I've proposed legislation that would allow states to bypass much of the federal red tape and bureaucracy that's grown up around NCLB. Our

bill is known as Academic Partnerships Lead Us to Success (A-PLUS) Act of 2007.

Currently, most NCLB funding is earmarked for specific programs and accompanied by elaborate federal red tape. Our idea would allow states to enter voluntarily into a charter agreement or contract with the U.S. Department of Education to let state and local authorities identify their education needs and priorities.

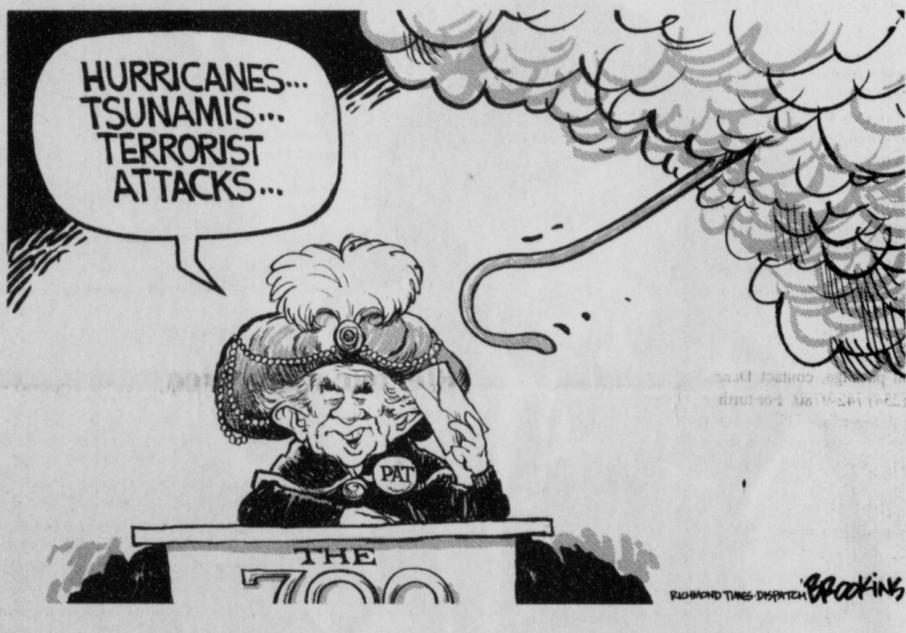
Under the charter, a state will have the flexibility to consolidate federal education programs and funding and redirect resources to reform initiatives developed at the state level.

These program results would be published, and accountability for improvement would remain in force.

We have purposefully provided great freedom and flexibility in this bill in an attempt to return education decision-making authority back to the states — where it belongs. Our plan is not radical.

President Bush has long sought to eradicate the "soft bigotry of low expectations" in our nation's public school systems. He knows that we lift students up when we expect more from them and give them more responsibility.

The federal government should adopt the same attitude toward local public schools. States should be given the opportunity to design educational programs that fit the needs of individual districts, parents, and children. In education, one size does not fit all.



Accountability needed at United Nations

Over 60 years ago, the United Nations was chartered to advance human rights, promote justice, rule of law, and freedom, and save future generations from suffering the scourge of war. It requires all member nations to share the costs. The U.N. has grown from its original 51 members to 192 today, and it remains a central forum for international cooperation and communication. The U.N. can also play a valuable role in peacekeeping missions.

But in recent years, the U.N. has become inefficient and disorganized and has been widely lampooned as an emblem of incompetence. Its missions have frequently been politicized and have had a high rate of failure. The organization has also not allocated and distributed aid fairly and properly. The U.N.'s disastrous Oil-for-Food program in Iraq was rife with fraud and corruption while providing support to Saddam Hussein's regime for years. The U.S. General Accountability Office estimates that Saddam and his henchmen pocketed over \$10 billion from this mismanaged program.

Now headquartered in New York City, the U.N.'s charter was drafted in San Francisco in 1945. In 2005, the United States provided 22 percent of the regular U.N. budget and 25 percent of the U.N. peacekeeping budget, making us the largest contributor. Despite our support for U.N. missions around the world, other members of the U.N. overwhelmingly vote against the United States' interests. Excluding consensus votes, members of the U.N. General Assembly vote in concert with America just 25 percent of the time. The level of support received by America from the general body is not much greater than that given by such rogue nations as Iran (nine percent!).

In 2005, the United States contributed 44 percent of the U.N.'s World Food Program budget, which feeds approximately 97 million people in 82 countries each

year; 16 percent of the budget of the United Nations Children's Fund to feed, vaccinate, educate, and protect children in 157 countries; and 22 percent of the budget of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to protect the rights and well-being of nearly 21 million refugees, returnees, and stateless and internally displaced people in 116 countries.

United States leadership in the U.N. is essential to making the world more secure, democratic, and prosperous. The anti-American sentiment prevalent at the U.N. should no longer be tolerated when we are so generous in our support.

Our former ambassador to the U.N., John Bolton worked tirelessly in pursuit of reforms necessary to modernize the organization. Sadly, his permanent appointment was torpedoed by political adversaries.



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchison

Zalmay Khalilzad, a seasoned diplomat with decades of experience negotiating with foreign officials, is expected to succeed him. Mr. Khalilzad most recently served as our ambassador in Iraq, where he helped bring Iraqis to an agreement on a constitution. After our forces routed the Taliban, he was America's first ambassador to Afghanistan, where he earned praise for his work with tribal factions and leaders in the new Afghan government.

The U.N. is also under new leadership, as South Korea's Ban Ki-moon replaced Kofi Annan as Secretary-General on January 1. Mr. Annan served 10 ignominious years as Secretary-General, and his departure provides the organization with an opportunity to start anew.

Secretary Ban is a Harvard graduate who has been described as trustworthy, a good listener, and a workaholic. I am hopeful that he will work with Ambassador Khalilzad to usher in an era of accountability at the U.N. and seek greater support for America's efforts to promote the ideals of liberty and justice.



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Water districts top area A&M award recipients

COLLEGE STATION — Three area water districts were among the recipients of the Texas Cooperative Extension's Partnership Awards presented January 9 in College Station.

The Partnership Awards, established in 1999, were presented by Edward Smith, Extension director, during the annual Texas A&M-Agriculture conference.

Recognized for outstanding contributions in support of Extension in water-use efficiency and conservation were High Plains Underground Water District in Lubbock; North Plains Underground Water District in Dumas; and Panhandle Underground Water District in White Deer.

"Water is the number one issue in the state of Texas," said Dr. Bob Robinson, Extension regional program director for agriculture and natural resources in Amarillo. "The Texas High Plains is one of the most intensive irrigated agriculture regions in the world."

"These three water districts have assisted Texas Cooperative Extension in programs to conserve water and increase water-use efficiency," Robinson said, in making the nomination.

Support of the AgriPartner program by the three districts has led to the program being recognized as the "now place for in-season pest and water-use information," he said. The Region A water plan also was developed using AgriPartner data.

The \$6.2 million water conservation project that Extension is involved in with Texas Tech University in Floyd and Hale counties is supported by the High Plains Underground Water District and its technical expertise in well monitoring, Robinson said.

"Extension educational programs in water-use-efficiency and conservation are blessed in having these three water districts as partners," he said.



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Tues	9	60°	22°	-
Wed	10	52°	25°	-
Thur	11	65°	35°	-
Fri	12	73°	31°	-
Sat	13	52°	17°	.26"
Sun	14	25°	17°	.01"

Total precipitation this month: 0.27"
Total precipitation to date: 0.27"
Total precipitation in Jan. last year: .09"
Total YTD last year: .09"

weekend forecast

Friday, Jan. 19
Rain/Snow Showers
32°/21°

Saturday, Jan. 20
Snow Showers
34°/27°

Sunday, Jan. 21
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USDA now accepting rural business grant applications

TEMPLE—Bryan Daniel, USDA Rural Development State Director, announced today the Agency is accepting applications for the Rural Business Opportunity Grant (RBOG) Program for Fiscal Year 2007. Applications will compete nationwide for the funding.

The primary objective of the RBOG Program is to improve the economic conditions of rural areas. Assistance provided to rural areas under this program includes technical assistance for business development and conducting economic development planning.

The grants are available to public bodies, non-profits, federally recognized Tribal groups, and cooperatives.

Applications for the RBOG non-earmarked funds will not exceed \$50,000 and for multi-state projects \$150,000. Completed applications

must be submitted to the Texas USDA Rural Development Office, 101 South Main, Suite 102, Temple, Texas 76702, by March 30, 2007. Applications will be tentatively scored by the State Office, with the two highest scoring project applications being considered for funding and submitted to the National Office for final review and selection.

USDA Rural Development works to ensure that rural citizens can participate fully in the global economy by providing technical assistance, funding, and other programs that help rural Americans build strong economies to improve their quality of life.

For additional information or an application package, contact Danny Torres at (254) 742-9780. For further information regarding USDA Rural Development Programs, visit our web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov>.

Texas Ag Forum to be February 23

AUSTIN — Renewable energy and issues surrounding the upcoming farm bill debate will highlight the 2007 Texas Ag Forum scheduled for February 23 in Austin.

The forum, which will be held at the Omni Austin Hotel at Southpark, will feature Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., incoming chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, as the keynote speaker.

"He has a strong interest in renewable energy and is a strong proponent of a permanent disaster program," said Dr. Joe Outlaw, co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University and an economist with Texas Cooperative Extension. "As chairman, he will be at the forefront of the farm bill debate."

Outlaw and a group of Texas commodity leaders have organized the forum. New Congressional

leadership, budget uncertainty, and ongoing trade discussions have left many Texas producers unsure as to the direction of agricultural policy, Outlaw said.

"The world has changed markedly since the last farm bill was written," he said. "Even relatively recent events such as the persistent drought, high energy prices, and higher commodity prices due to increased renewable energy production have greatly impacted Texas agriculture."

Other speakers include energy experts from the U.S. Department of Energy and U.S. Department of Agriculture, and university policy and trade specialists, Outlaw said.

Advanced registration is \$85 and includes meals. To register or for more information, call 512-450-0555. Same day registration is \$110.

Additional information is available at <http://agforum.tamu.edu>.

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Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

January 18
Christian Men's Breakfast • Methodist Fellowship Hall • 7 a.m.

January 19
Friendship Club Meeting • Howardwick City Hall • 6:30 p.m.

January 23
Coffee Memorial Blood Drive • Bairfield Activity Center • 2 p.m.

January 25
Coffee Memorial Blood Drive • Hedley First Baptist Church • 3:30 p.m.

February 14
Valentine's Day

February 19
Presidents' Day

Community Menus
January 22 - 26

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Steamed Broccoli, Peaches, Blond Brownies, Garlic Toast, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk
Tue: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, & Gravy, Tomatoes, & Zucchini, Pea Salad, Ice Cream, Rolls, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk
Wed: Mexican Pile On, Rice, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Chocolate Cake, Chips & Salsa, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk
Thu: Chicken Pot Pie, Broccoli Au Gratin, Waldorf Salad, Jello/Fruit, Bread, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk
Fri: Ham Roast, Fried Okra, Potatoes/White Sauce, Fruit Salad, Vida Pie, Rolls, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken & Dumplings, Fried Squash, Bean Salad, Sliced Peaches
Tue: Chili & Beans, Tater Tots, Cole Slaw, Brownies
Wed: Steak & Gravy, Baked Potato, Steamed Broccoli, Jello Salad, Banana Pudding
Thu: Philly Chicken S.W., Spanish Rice, Beans, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Cobbler
Fri: Mexican-Pile-On, Spanish Rice, Beans, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Cobbler, Chips & Crackers

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit mix, and milk
Tue: Sausage biscuit, peaches, milk
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk
Thu: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk
Fri: Homemade cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Grilled Chicken Salad, Crackers, Carrot Sticks, Milk
Tue: Burrito, corn, Salad, Peaches, Milk
Wed: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Fruit, Milk
Thu: Beef Taco With Cheese, Beans, Salad, Pineapple, Milk
Fri: Chicken Sandwich, Fries, Lettuce, Pickle Spear, Apple, Milk

Hedley CISD
Mon: Salisbury Steak, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Rolls, Fresh Grapes, Milk
Tue: Hotdogs, Pinto Beans, Pineapple Oragne Salad, Tossed Salad, Chips, Milk
Wed: Spaghetti, Cut Green Beans, Diced Peaches, Texas Toast, Frozen Yogurt, Milk
Thu: Enchiladas, Tossed Salad, Refried Beans, Crackers, Cinnamon Crisps, Milk
Fri: Cheese Burger, Oven Fries, Lettuce & Tomato, Apple Sauce, Pudding, Milk

Campaign raising cervical cancer awareness

January is designated as National Cervical Cancer Awareness Month, and the Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center along with Cancer Centers around the country are hoping to increase awareness of Cervical Cancer by observing Cervical Cancer Awareness Day, Thursday, January 18, 2007.

Cervical Cancer begins in the lining of the cervix but does not form suddenly. Cells first begin to change from normal to pre-cancerous cells and then to cancer cells. This process usually takes a number of years, but in very rare cases it does happen

more quickly. Cervical cancer was once one of the most common causes of cancer death for American women. Since 1955, the number of deaths from cervical cancer has declined due to the use of Pap tests (also known as Pap smears) to detect cervical cancer earlier. Routine Pap tests can detect the changes of cells. That is why it is important for women to have regular Pap tests.

Although the precise cause of cervical cancer is unknown, the following risk factors may increase the likelihood of developing cancer of

the cervix: Infection from the human papillomavirus (HPV) – The greatest risk factor for cervical cancer is having this sexually transmitted virus.

Age – The average age of women newly diagnosed with cervical cancer is between 50 and 55 years, though this cancer can appear in women as young as in their twenties.

Sexual behavior – Intercourse at an early age, having many sexual partners, and/or having unprotected sex at any age can increase the risk.

Smoking – Smoking exposes the body to many cancer-causing

chemicals that affect more than the lungs. Women who smoke are twice as likely as nonsmokers to get cervical cancer.

Options for treating a patient with Cervical Cancer depend on the stage of the disease. That is why early detection is so important. The three main methods of cancer treatment are surgery, radiation therapy, and chemotherapy. Sometimes the best treatment approach uses two or more of these methods.

For information about Cervical Cancer, contact Kalley Sadler at (806) 351-1755.

Bivens starts QuitSmart Stop Smoking Class

Mark Twain proudly denied his addiction to tobacco, "I can give it up any time I please," he bragged, lighting another cigar. "I've done it thousands of times."

Doctors say there are compelling medical reasons to give up smoking, foremost among them an increased risk of developing a number of deadly diseases. In fact, one out of every two long-term smokers dies early from disease caused by smoking. Many smokers have tried to quit but find it hard to avoid the pitfalls that lie along the path of abstinence!

"Eighty percent of America's 46 million smokers want to quit but don't know how," according to Dr. Robert Shipley, who directs the QuitSmart Stop Smoking Class at Duke University Medical Center.

"Nicotine is addictive. We don't expect people addicted to other drugs to stop using them on their own, yet for some reason smokers are often expected to quit without help."

In four evening sessions, Shipley and his colleagues at the QuitSmart class teach people what to do and think to avoid lighting that one cigarette that signals a return to intemperance. The first hour of the initial class gives smokers information on new quitting methods and lets them decide whether they want to enroll in the QuitSmart class. Most do.

The next free information will be held February 5. Call Paul Bivens at (806) 874-5202 for information.

Howardwick club postpones stew project due to weather

Well, the weather-guessers got it right this time.

We enjoyed 70°F weather Thursday, and then Friday morning the temperature started falling like a rock to about 19°F, and that is where it has stayed.

We got about a half an inch of ice and some snow, and maybe Tuesday it will begin melting. They say a couple of days in the mid 30s, then another storm this weekend. Well, after all, it is winter.

The Beautification Club voted to postpone the Hobo stew until a later date because of illness and the wicked weather.

Friendship Club meets Friday

night at 6:30 at City Hall. Bring a favorite dish and come visit.

Our condolences to Randy and Sandy Sanders on the death of their grandson, Elijah Dean Schulz. Please put their family on your prayer list.

Bobby Murdock is scheduled for heart surgery on Friday, January 19. Good luck, Bobby. We will be praying for you.



'wick picks
by Peggy Cockerham
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Honor students

Seventeen Clarendon High School students were honored on Thursday, January 11, with a luncheon at the Best Western Red River Inn hosted by The Donley County State Bank. Pictured are (seated) Regan Lemley, Jeremy Jeffers, Abby Patten, Cortnee Thornberry, (standing) Jake Miser, Caitlyn Christopher, Shelby Watson, Haley Carter, Bradley Sell, Paul Goetze, Amelia Taylor, and Morgan Hysinger. Not pictured are Brandy Mays, Tamara Holland, Niki Roberts, Tony Sisomsouk and Brandon Phillips.

Courtesy photo

Research may lead to better health in rural areas

COLLEGE STATION – To many people, going to grocery stores can be a chore.

For Brenda Bustillos, going to grocery stores helped her earn a master's degree in nutrition science from Texas A&M University.

Bustillos, who earned her degree in December and is also a registered dietitian, spent about four months – from May to September last year – visiting 44 stores in Madison and Burleson counties.

"I, along with my committee chair, developed a survey to measure the availability of healthful foods in two rural Texas counties in the Brazos Valley," she said. "The survey sample consisted of all grocery, convenience, and discount stores in two rural counties."

The hope is that one day Bustillos' research will help bring more nutritious food choices to rural areas and thereby help foster better overall health for residents of these areas. But in doing this study, the researchers learned some unexpected lessons, said Bustillos and Dr. Joseph Sharkey, chair of Bustillos' research.

For one thing, all of the 44 food-selling businesses in these two counties were cooperative with the researchers, Sharkey said.

With the permission of the businesses' management, Bustillos was able to visit every food-selling store in those two counties to survey what food choices were available in those locations.

"No one turned her down," Sharkey said, not even stores that are part of national chains. "That says a lot."

They also found that, anecdotally speaking, stores in rural areas seem to be more aware of their customers' needs and more willing to meet those needs, Sharkey said.

Another discovery was that, regardless of the type of store, low-fat dairy products were always available, but low-fat sandwich meats were not, he said. Through education and community outreach, research such as Bustillos' may help change that, he added.

The survey was based on recommendations of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2005 – MyPyramid (<http://www.mypyramid.gov>)

– Bustillos said.

The rural areas in the study are those with 10,000 population or less. Bustillos hopes her research, along with more such studies in the future, will help change public policy, empower communities, and organize agencies' collaborations in ways that will lead to better nutrition education and increased availability of healthful food in rural areas, she said.

Her work wasn't done as a stand-alone effort, said Sharkey, who is an associate professor in the department of social and behavioral health at Texas A&M. It will be part of an ongoing research effort that will reach beyond the Brazos Valley.

Sharkey is also director of the Texas Healthy Aging Research Network Center, which is one of nine centers in the U.S. funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, he said.

This agency is part of the Center for Community Health Development, a CDC-funded Prevention Research Center at the School of Rural Public Health. Bustillos' research is part of the Brazos Valley Food Environmen-

tal Project, he said, which is a larger project of the agency.

The healthy aging center and the health development center, along with "community partners such as the Brazos Valley Health Partnership, are working on linked projects and research that could eventually lead to better nutrition in rural communities," Sharkey said. And that's where Bustillos' research comes in, he said. Her work will be a part of the total picture once this on-going effort is complete.

This research into availability of and access to healthful foods is "somewhat groundbreaking in rural communities," Sharkey said. That's because most comparable research has been done in urban areas. And those results don't necessarily translate to more rural areas. Now that Bustillos has earned her master's degree, she has plans to work for a different agency.

"I've joined the Army Health Care Team," she said. "I'll be serving our country."

She hopes to begin her enlistment as an officer in April.

Christian Men plan breakfast Thursday

United Christian Men will meet at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for their monthly meeting and breakfast on Thursday, January 18, 2007, at 7:00 a.m. Don Stone will provide the program. Ladies are welcome. We will be through by 8:00 a.m. for those who need to go to work.

Beef around the world

The Texas Beef Council (TBC) travels across borders to promote Texas and U.S. beef.

Last year alone, TBC efforts included hosting a Caribbean Chef Team; supporting Texas Beef Festivals in the Caribbean markets; coordinating 'Welcome Back U.S. Beef' receptions in Taiwan, Thailand, and Singapore; and participating in the Japan Country Gold Music Festival.

Seward County names Abdullaha on honor list

Seward County Community College has named its 2006 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll, which includes the names of Amina Abdullaha and Uthala Abdullaha, both of Clarendon.



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Sheriff's Report: Accident calls keep officers busy during winter storm

January 8, 2007
 2:46 a.m.- 600 Blk. Orpe St.; suspicious vehicle
 4:11 a.m.- 400 Blk. W. 3rd St; assist resident
 8:24 a.m.- See complainant two miles E. Hwy. 287; theft
 11:40 a.m.- 200 Blk. S. Kearney St.; serve legal papers
 4:58 p.m.- At High School gym
 8:55 p.m.- See caller 600 Blk. W. 4th St.
 9:52 p.m.- EMS assist 100 Blk Sharon Dr., Howardwick

January 10, 2007
 7:37 a.m.- JP office, Hedley
 9:16 a.m.- 600 Blk. E. Wood St.
 1:08 p.m.- Out of vehicle
 9:42 p.m.- Hwy 70 N. at dam; abandoned vehicle, send wrecker
 10:46 p.m.- See caller 100 Blk. Trout St., Howardwick

January 11, 2007
 1:13 a.m.- See caller 700 Blk. S. Collinson; dumpsters turned over
 1:33 a.m.- Have Dumpster dumpers; will clean up
 9:20 a.m.- EMS assist 500 Blk. E. 2nd St.
 3:00 p.m.- 100 Blk. W. Martindale; door kicked in
 4:04 p.m.- Reported break-in N. Sully St.

January 12, 2007
 3:05 a.m.- Alarm 900 Blk. W. 6th St.
 3:05 a.m.- Power out at Sheriff's Office & W. of Jefferson St.
 3:05 a.m.- Numerous calls about power outage
 3:53 a.m.- Power restored
 1:38 p.m.- Semi off roadway 1/2 mile E. of Hedley on Hwy. 287
 1:53 p.m.- Vehicle accident; E. of Clarendon on Hwy. 287; two vehicles
 2:27 p.m.- Vehicle accident; Hwy. 287 E. of Leila Lake
 4:01 p.m.- See caller 3 miles E. on Hwy. 287
 4:04 p.m.- Transport to Sheriff's Office; one male
 4:48 p.m.- Hwy. 287 E. of Hedley
 9:04 p.m.- Traffic control wrecker hooking on to wrecked semi on Hwy. 287 E. of Hedley
 10:36 p.m.- Road conditions deteriorating all directions
 11:42 p.m.- Heavy ice W. of Claude

January 13, 2007
 Numerous calls for road conditions and overdue motorists
 7:19 a.m.- Report of vehicle driving west in the eastbound lane between Clarendon and Leila Lake
 Calls continue on road conditions

January 14, 2007
 10:59 a.m.- 1000 Blk. S. Carhart
 12:32 p.m.- Attempt to locate reported rollover Hwy. 287 between Claude & Clarendon
 4:14 p.m.- At Clarendon College
 Summary: Arrests-1, EMS-11, FD-1

the lion's tale
 by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting, January 16, 2007, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Richard Sheppard in charge.

We had 15 members and one guest - Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Myles Shelton reported that the college basketball teams would be playing this Saturday afternoon against Western Texas.

The livestock show was reported to be a success with nearly \$40,000 raised for the kids.

With no further business, we were adjourned.

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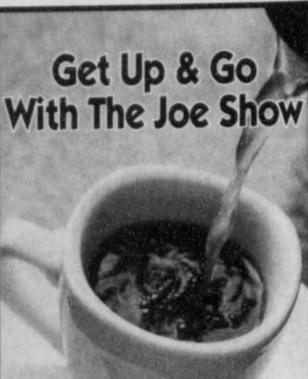
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Coach says mistakes cost game for Broncos

By Sandy Anderberg

Things did not go as smoothly for the Broncos as they would have liked as they took on Panhandle at the end of their pre-district schedule. The Broncos finished 32-64 behind the Panthers in a game that had too many mistakes, according to head coach Colby Waldrop.

The Broncos' slow start only helped their opponent open a big lead going into the break, and poor shooting by the Broncos hindered them in the second half of play.

"We just made too many mistakes, and we shot very poorly," Waldrop said. "Although, we did not play quite as bad as the score showed. But we need to improve as we prepare to begin District."

Scoring: LaDez Captain 11, Brad Sell 5, David Gordon 4, Dalton

Askew 3, Danzel Wilson 3, TJ Brown 2, Alton Gaines 2, and Derrick Shelton 2.

The Broncos will begin District January 19 at home against Wheeler and play the Mustangs at Claude January 23 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The Bronco JV played Panhandle and were defeated 15-54. Things did not go well for the Broncos as they could not get anything going offensively.

"It just wasn't a good game for us," Coach Brandon Word said. "But we did play a little better the second half."

Scoring: Tré Brown 7, Jadon Thornton 3, Dylan Wright 2, Dustin Ford 2, and Ryan Hill 1.

The JV will play the same days as they Broncos and will begin at 5 p.m.

Lady Broncos getting ready for White Deer

By Sandy Anderberg

With district play right around the corner, the Lady Broncos are working hard to hone their game and prepare for their district opener January 19 against Wheeler.

As of right now, the Lady Broncos are wrapping up their pre-district schedule and played a great game in that preparation as they defeated Channing 49-42.

After playing a tight first half the Ladies broke the game open in the third period with a five-point lead. They increased that lead to seven in the final period and brought home the win. Two of the players finished in double figures for the team.

"The girls fought hard," Coach Steve Myatt said. "They have been working hard, and we feel like we are ready for our District games."

Scoring: Jessi Howard 19, Macy Shadle 10, Regan Lemley 9, Sade Cobb 4, Haley Carter 3, Jill Cornell 2, and Erin Holland 2.

The Lady Broncos will face Wheeler at home Friday, January 19, and travel to Claude January 23 with both games beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lady Colts beat Claude

The seventh grade Lady Colts used an intense second half to handle the Claude Lady Colts and get the 22-11 win at home January 2.

After a very slow first half, the Lady Colts' offense kicked in, and they were able to come alive in the third period to go up by nine points. They increased their lead to get the win. Scoring: Trevela Dronzek 15, Cheyenne Kosechata 2, Marqueta Gaines 2, Brooklyn Bailey 2, and Cynthia Medina 1.

Things did not go as well for the eighth grade, but they played a good game despite the 18-41 loss. Scoring: Danielle Ford 9, Annessa Williams 3, Vanessa Williams 2, Megan Hysinger 2, and Chelsea Covey 2.

The Lady Colts will take on Wheeler on the road January 22 and will play Claude at home February 5.

Colts whip up on Claude

Both Colt teams flexed their muscles against Claude as they were on the road January 8. The seventh grade defeated Claude 46-11, and the eighth grade took a 50-21 win.

The seventh grade Colts left their opponent scoreless in the first quarter of play and only allowed six points in the second period of play to take an 18-point first half lead. The second half was much of the same, as the Colts played great on both ends of the court to break the game open.

Scoring: Jayson Pigg 11, Devonte Hardaway 10, Jacob Pigg 8, Charleston Harris 6, Brady Clark 5, Chris Blackburn 4, and Collin Dickinson 2.

The eighth grade picked up where the seventh grade left off and handily defeated their opponent by 29 points. It was never a contest as the Colts breezed to a huge lead at the break and built on that lead in the second half of play. Two players finished in double figures, and nine players connected on the scoreboard.

Scoring: Johnny Gaines 12, David Roberts 11, Mike Crump 7, Trent White 6, Brad Watson 5, Justan Schilling 4, Clayton Shields 2, Brayden Phillips 2, and Monte Holland 1.

Both Colts teams will play Wheeler at home January 22 and will travel to Claude February 5 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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Lady Broncos

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11	Jill Cornell	Jr.
12	Shelby Watson	Sr.
15	Erin Holland	Jr.
30	Abbie Massingill	Soph.
33	Regan Lemley	Sr.
34	Sade Cobb	Jr.
35	Macy Shadle	Soph.
33	Haley Carter	Sr.
50	Katie Askew	Sr.

Head Coach: Steve Myatt
Assistants: Kasey Bell & Alton Gaines
Managers: Jeremy Jeffers, Casey Phillips, and Mariah Benavidez

Broncos

10	Brad Sell	Sr.
12	Nathan Gribble	So.
14	Alton Gaines	So.
20	Aaron Gordon	So.
30	Derrick Shelton	So.
32	Dalton Askew	Jr.
34	David Gordon	Sr.
42	LaDez Captain	Sr.
50	Danzel Wilson	So.
52	TJ Brown	Jr.

Coaches: Colby Waldrop, Brandon Word
Trainers: Trisha Hewitt, Niki Roberts
Filmer: Kiki Hill

Tuesday, January 23

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

Broncos v. Claude
in Claude, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, January 26

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

Broncos v. White Deer
in Clarendon, 8:00 p.m.

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Madison Carr and her Reserve Grand Gilt, purchased by Donley County Gin.



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Kenzie Perryman and her Grand Champion Lamb, purchased by Clarendon College.



Zach Sargent and his Reserve Grand Goat, purchased by First Ag Credit.



Autumn Dillman and her Grand Champion Heifer, purchased by James Hall and Larry Gray.



Tres Hommel and his Reserve Grand Heifer, purchased by Knorpp Insurance.



Sade Cobb and her Grand Champion Steer, purchased by Bill Bennett.



Annie Patten and her Reserve Grand Steer purchased, by Community Bank, Clarendon Outpost, Shelton Law Office, and Floyd's Automotive.

Stock show: 73 kids exhibit animals

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Pigg, first (class 405); Trevor Cobb, second (class 405); Johnny Ballard, third (class 405); Kenzie Perryman, second (class 406); Rowdy Speed, third (class 406); Charleston Harris, fourth (class 406); Jacob Pigg, second (class 407); Seth Ruthhardt, third (class 407); and Michael Hall, fourth (class 407)

Heifers: Autumn Dillman, grand champion; Tres Hommel, reserve grand; Cole Ward, first (class 301); Blaine Ellis, second (class 301); Katie Askew, first (class 302); Chris Blackburn, second (class 302); Dalton Askew, second (class 303); Paul Goetze, third (class 303); Tres Hommel, Second (class 304); and Brittany Hargrove, third (class 304).

Swine: Gilt - Tres Hommel, grand champion; Madison Carr, reserve grand; Kelsey Thomas, first (class 501); Kaysea Green, second (class 501); Kenneth Lee Tolbert, third (class 501); Kaysea Green, first (class 502); Clayton Shields, second (class 502); Jake Owens, third (class 502); Sabra Patton, fourth (class 502); Braden Montgomery, fifth (class 502); Madison Carr, first (class 503); Reid Copelin, second (class 503); Madison Shields, third (class 503); Kelsey Thomas, fourth (class 503); Tres Hommel, fifth (class 503); Brady Montgomery, first (class 504); Stone Schwertner, second (class 504); Shelby Musick, third (class 504); Brooklyn Montgomery, fourth (class 504); and R.J. Floyd, third (class 505).

Chester - Kati Adams, breed champion; Courtney Wood, reserve breed.

Duroc - Kristen Dwight, breed champion; Trent White, reserve breed

Hamp - Tres Hommel, breed champion; Cole Farris, reserve breed; Danny Garcia, third (class 603); Will Monroe, first (class 604); Kenneth Lee Tolbert, second (class 604); and Kaysea Green, third (class 604).

Black OPB - Austin Adams, breed champion; Madelyn Verstuyft, reserve breed; Deston Chambliss, second (class 605); Mckayla King, third (class 605); Caden Farris, second (class 606).

York - Will Verstuyft, breed champion; Brady Bennett, reserve breed; Shandy Koetting, third (class 607); Cody Wood, fourth (class 607).

Cross - Seth Koetting, Grand Champion; Austin Adams, reserve grand; Sterling King, second (class 608); Kirsten Tolbert, third (class 608); Kendra Davis, second (class 609); J.D. Baxter, third (class 609).

Making The Grade

- Clarendon
- 'A' Honor Roll**
- 1st Grade: Joshua Cobb, Hannah Hommel, Halle Myatt, Raylyn Shelton, Justin Christopher, Shiann Cook, Andy Davis, Harley Jauregui, Whitney Laroe, Shaelyn Owitt, Paige Perryman, Colt Wood
- 2nd Grade: Thomas Burton, Eliza Dickinson, Jensen Hatley, Chandler Barham, Justus Burton, Seth Greer, Cire Jauregui, Riley Shadle, Brooke Smith, Zaryia Smith, Sarah Williams
- 3rd Grade: Damara Brown, Alicia Medina, Caleb Cobb, Blaine Ellis, Taylor Perryman
- 4th Grade: Rance Hargrove, Lauren Medina, Addison Warren, Montana Hysinger, Zachary Laroe, Zachery Watson
- 5th Grade: Minnie Buckhaults, Jacy Hill, Sarah Luttrell, Savannah Topper, Zachary Cornell, Chance Mcanear, Audra Thomas
- 6th Grade: Maritta Brady, Anna Cenicerros, Kenzie Perryman, Gabriella Rodriguez, Jentry Shadle
- 7th Grade: Jordan Luna, Cynthia Medina, Jacob Pigg, Jayson Pigg
- 8th Grade: Dominique Brady, Maegan Hysinger
- 9th Grade: Caitlyn Christopher, Brandi Mays, Tony Sisomsouk
- 10th Grade: Morgan Hysinger, Niki Roberts
- 11th Grade: Paul Goetze, Abby Patten
- 12th Grade: Haley Carter, Tamara Holland, Jeremy Jeffers, Regan Lemley, Jake Miser, Brandon Phillips, Bradley Sell, Shelby Watson
- 4th Grade: Lee Roy Buckhaults, Dustin Crump, Brittney McAnear, Cedrick McCampbell, Taylor Gaines, Casey Haney, Lexi Hernandez, Doran Lindsey, Matthew Lunsford, Charles Mason, Parker Womack
- 5th Grade: Zhanee Bassett, David Johnston, Camra Smith, Ryan Starnes, Zachary Anglin, Phara Berry, Jessica Cenicerros, Mckayla King, Austin Lowry, Ana Luna
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- 9th Grade: Erika Edwards, Ryan Hill, Deidra Lewis, Stephino McCampbell, Lauren Shelton, Spencer Shields, Junior Weatherthorn
- 10th Grade: Thad Hall, Audrey Jones, Leigh Ann Layton, Lauryn Lefew, Haleigh Lewis, Abbie Massingill, Samantha Mendez, Devin Noble, Derrick Shelton, Bailey Starnes, Brett Strobel, Jenci White
- 11th Grade: Billy Aaron, Sade Cobb, Jill Cornell, Erin Holland, Austin Howard, Tim Landis, Smith Sisomsouk
- 12th Grade: Katie Askew, LaDez Captain, Wes Christopher, Brittany Davis, Erica Depew, Dakota Hill, Jessi Howard, Jon McGlaun, Todd Thompson, John Vaught, Courtney Wood
- Cedrick McCampbell, Marquis McGuire, Robert McGuire, Brandon Miller, Tristin Miller, Halle Myatt, Ashlynn Newsome, Rhonda Olivas, Israel Osburn, Shaelyn Owitt, Tyler Paul, Paige Perryman, Alexis Powell, Aubryanna Powell, Brandon Santos, Justin Shadle, Nathan Shadle, Nicholas Shadle, Riley Shadle, Kameron Shields, Alyse Simpson, Sandra Smith, Taylor Smith, Tyler Smith, Samantha Spillers, Leslie Stone, Johnathon Taylor, Audra Thomas, Savannah Topper, Kira Weatherthorn, Skyler White, Chris Wilson, Luke Womack, Parker Womack
- Junior High: Corey Barker, Trevor Cobb, Johnny Gaines, Jay Hall, Brittany Hargrove, Colby Huchton, Trajen Johnson, Cheyenne Kosechata, Brandon McAlee, Tyler Morris, Amanda Reynolds, Clayton Shields, Rowdy Speed, Jordan Stone, McKaelie Thomas, Jaimie Vinson, Kristen Watson, Mathew Williams, Wesley Williams, Cameron Wright
- High School: Sarah Baird, Tré Brown, Shekia Bryley, Joe Hall, KIKI Hill, Elissa Holland, Joshua Krumwiede, Jonathan Landis, Deidra Lewis, Dominique Mason, Brandi Mays, Stephino McCampbell, Lauren Shelton, Eli Short, Tony Sisomsouk, Tyler Tubbs, Glenn Weatherthorn, Dylan Wright, Billy Cenicerros, R.J. Floyd, Thad Hall, Erick Holland, Lauryn Lefew, Abbie Massingill, Niki Roberts, Derrick Shelton, Brett Strobel, Amelia Taylor, Janae White, Jenci White, Danzel Wilson, Zan Burks, Sade Cobb, Stephen Fowler, Paul Goetze, Erin Holland, Austin Howard, Smith Sisomsouk, Destiny Smith, LaDez Captain, Brittany Davis, David Gordon, Jeremy Jeffers, Ashley Pettit, Brandon Phillips, Sarah Scrivner, Bradley Sell, Todd Thompson

- 'AB' Honor Roll**
- 1st Grade: Lilly Carr, Cole English, Mario Flores, Payton Havens, Patrick Laroe-Ribble, Kathryn Louis, Cody Lowry, Nathan Shadle, Kendra Weatherthorn, Leslie Alvarez, Alex Bibrey, Abby Cenicerros, Quinton Dunham, Brady Miller, Alandra Williams
- 2nd Grade: Briley Chadwick, Kaylee Fulton, Marae Hall, Taylon Knorpp, Blayne Layton, Devin Lucero, Breeilyn Mireles, Nicholas Shadle, Kameron Shields, Richard Tiedeman, Luke Womack, Kenrick Addington, Ethan Ballard, Kaden Bennett, Boston Curry, Rustin Ham, Marshal Johnson, Mckayla Judd, Mikeal Laroe Ribble
- 3rd Grade: Richard Anderson, Brittany Bennett, Cooper Bibrey, Jacob Bishop, Madison Carr, Jose Cenicerros, Leslie Coxey, Jacob Hewett, Nathan Lewis, Leslie Martin, Israel Osburn, Amelia Weatherthorn, Anastasia Araujo, Shelby Baxter, Donavon Bennett, Jacee Crump, Kendra Davis, Bryce Hatley, Wesley Keelin, Sterling King, Austin Miranda, Alyssa Salinas, Alyse Simpson
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- Perfect Attendance
- Elementary: Kenrick Addington, Shelby Baxter, Kaden Bennett, Damara Brown, Makayla Brown, Christopher Bruce, Lynzee Bryley, Jessica Cenicerros, Keandre Cortez, Holden Coxey, Lesley Coxey, Dustin Crump, Jacee Crump, Andy Davis, Kendra Davis, Eliza Dickinson, Brooke Duncan, Kyla Dunham, Cole English, Mario Flores, Taylor Gaines, Patrick Gonzalez, Seth Greer, Marae Hall, Rustin Ham, Rance Hargrove, Payton Harkins, Jacy Hill, Tres Hommel, Hannah Hommel, Joseph Jaramillo, Raymond Jaramillo, Cire Jauregui, Harley Jauregui, Wesley Keelin, Mckayla King, Alexis Kosechata, Lance Kuhn, Whitney Laroe, Zachary Laroe, Doran Lindsey, Toby Lindsey, Jessica Lowrie, Austin Lowry, Cody Lowry, Ana Luna Cenicerros, Genaro Luna Cenicerros, Charles Mason

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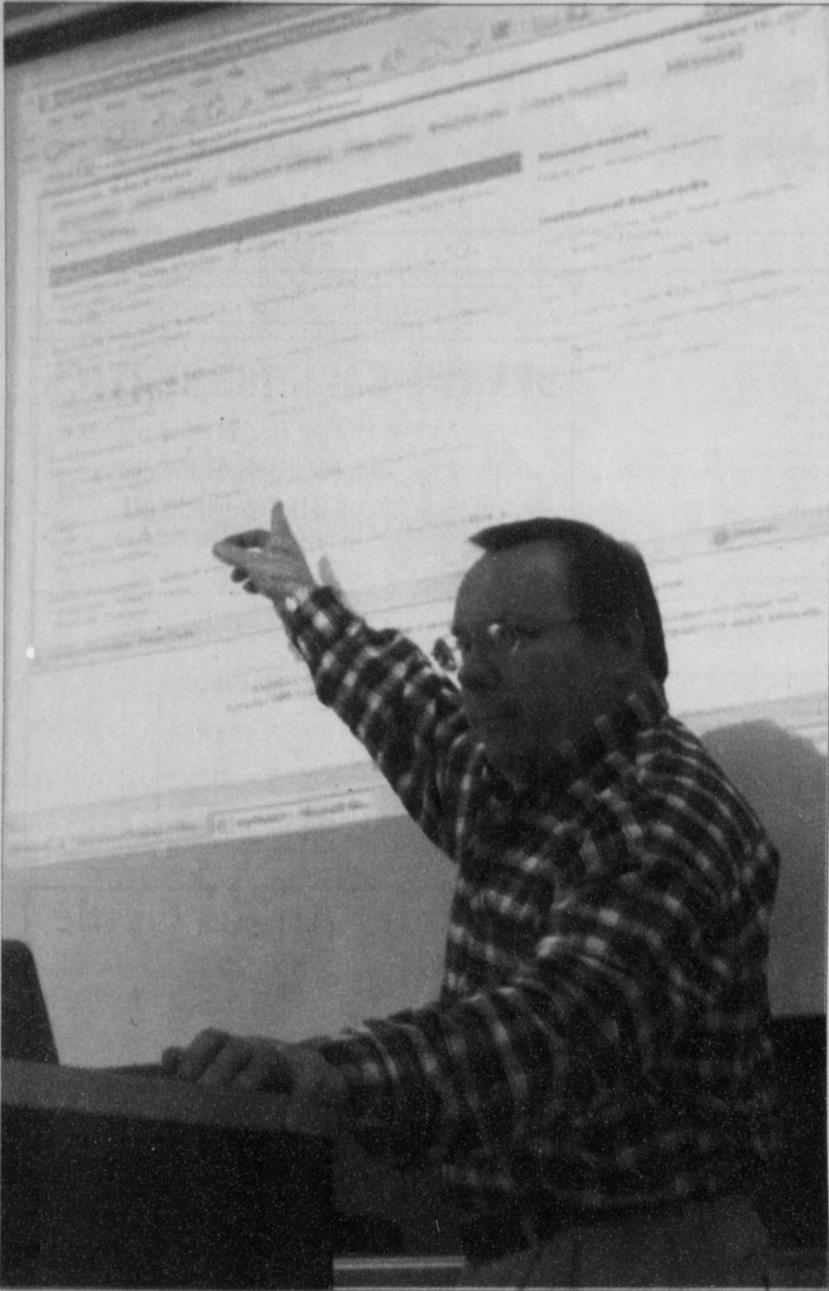
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Gone digital

Clarendon College economics instructor Robert Taylor utilizes "smart technology" during the first day of the spring semester Tuesday. All classrooms on the CC campus and at the Downtown Education Center are now equipped as "smart classrooms," thanks to a grant the college received late last fall. Each classroom has been outfitted with a new podium/equipment cabinet that holds a new computer, document camera, and DVD/VCR combo. The rooms also have new stereo systems, projectors, and screens. Work began on the classrooms in December, and ASI out of Pampa finished installing the new equipment this week.

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MLK exhibit on display at CC
Display chronicles history of civil rights struggle

Clarendon College is presenting the photo and text panel exhibit, "The Road To The Promised Land: Martin Luther King Jr. & the Civil Rights Movement," in cooperation with Humanities Texas.

The exhibit will be on display at the Vera Dial Dickey Library from January 17 until February 7.

This photo and text panel exhibit highlights the history of the Civil Rights Movement from 1955 to 1968. While its unifying theme is the contributions made by Dr. King, who was a charismatic leader, the accompanying resources give a clear account of other individuals as well.

The exhibit traces the movement from the emergence of Dr. King in the Montgomery bus boycott of

1955 to his death in 1968. It features action photographs, facsimiles of landmark documents, and quotations by Dr. King.

Incorporated in the exhibit are photos with commentary and quotations to provide an update on the subjects described.

These resources have been organized for public programs serving people who are concerned with understanding why and how the great Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and '60s came about and what changes it brought to American society.

"The Road To The Promised Land" is now one of the more than fifty Humanities Texas traveling exhibits.

Humanities Texas is the state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Clarendon College is proud to present this exhibit, the second of three to be presented during the 2006-2007 school year. Students, faculty and the community will have the opportunity to view "Citizens At Last: The Woman Suffrage Movement In Texas" in March. Educational materials will be available with each exhibit.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

For more information, please contact Ann Huey by phone at 874-3571, ext. 118 or by e-mail at ann.huey@clarendoncollege.edu.

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