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By Sandy Anderberg

December 28-30.

girls' top spot.

place.

the Broncos finishing the best, taking

second place, and the Lady Broncos

completing the tournament in fourth

first round and defeated them 97-28.

"We played hard and well

### THIS WEEK

- 2 Carrie Helms' column about nothing starts a new year.
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- 8 And the Owls beat Adrian in the Greenbelt Classic. All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's new year's edition

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### **CC** spring registration to begin January 17

Resolve to improve your education in 2005 by taking classes at Clarendon College.

Classes are available on campus, online, on demand or via tele-learning. Spring registration begins Monday, January 17, at the Bairfield Activity Center, and evening registration is available until 8 p.m.

Classes start Tuesday, January 18, 2004. To obtain a copy of the spring 2005 schedule, log on to w ww.clarendoncollege.edu, click on Current Students, then click Class Schedule, or call 874-9500.

### Ambulance service to offer EMT-Basic class

The Associated Ambulance Authority will offer an EMT-Basic class beginning January 10, 2005, at the Associated Ambulance Building

Coach Wade Callaway said. "A testa- column." Thirty-two boys and girls teams ment to our teamwork is that all 12 competed in the second annual Broncos scored."

Greenbelt Classic Basketball Tour-The Broncos played Grady, strong and got the 62-51 win. The Panhandle Panthers took the

"We came out sluggish against a boys' championship, and the ladies much better Grady team," Callaway from Vega walked away with the said. "We finished well and won by double digits." Three teams from Clarendon

The Broncos then took on a participated in the tournament with strong Highland Park team in the over the Hornets.

"We came out very strong," Callaway said. "However, we stumbled The Broncos faced Adrian in the a bit in the second quarter and kept it close. Again, in the second half we against a struggling Adrian team second time in the tournament, all 12 wanted: got us ready for district." and scored a season high 97 points," of the Broncos made it in the scoring

That win, over the Hornets, put the Broncos in the championship Broncos.

**Greenbelt Classic attracts 32 area teams** 

quarter, but we played some of our best basketball of the year in the into the locker room," Callaway said.

"I thought we played hard, but (instead of horribly) from behind the arc, we would have won.

"Even so, it was a great tour-

Thornberry 12 and Steven Ballard Hedley in the next round for the third 12

round against a tough 2A Panhandle really good tournament," Callaway The Lady Broncos didn't fair well in nament held at the Bronco Gym and New Mex., in the second round; and team, who were named tournament said. "For starters, I was proud of that round as they went up against the the Clarendon College Bulldog Gym despite a slow start, they finished champs with the 59-62 win over the the way our Junior Varsity team eventual tournament winner, Vega, responded after finding out the day and were defeated 32-53. "We were down after the first before the tournament that they would be in it because a team dropped the next round for third place and fell out on Monday. All of them showed short by six at 51-57. second quarter to take a 12-point lead up and, for the most part, battled hard against varsity teams.

> semi-finals and got the 56-41 win we just couldn't hit some of our had a hand in making our tourna- starts, but I feel sure we'll be ready. wide-open three-point shots (we ment a success. We open district on I also appreciate all of those who were 0-9). If we had shot badly Friday, the 7th at Wellington. It will worked so hard to make our tournabe a tough game, so we encourage all ment a success." our Bronco fans to make it."

> came out and put it away; and for the nament; and it did for us what we nament, the Lady Broncos drew Friday, January 7, at Wellington Adrian in the first round, dominating beginning at 6:30 p.m. They will Leading the scoring were Chase their opponent 64-22. They took on travel to Shamrock January 11.

time this year and defeated them 52-"Overall I thought we had a 42 to advance into the next round.

They then faced Panhandle in

"The girls played hard," Coach Steve Myatt said. "We have some "I appreciate all the people who things to work on before district

Both the Broncos and the Lady On the ladies' side of the tour- Broncos will begin district play



# **Extension service plans** vegetable conferance

in Canyon.

"The conference will feature more than seven hours of pre- on pesticides and safety issues and sentations and discussions with vegetable technology. Speakers will experienced growers, researchers, Extension specialists and agribusiness representatives," said Russ Department of Agriculture's pesti-Wallace, Texas Cooperative Exten- cide regulations, biotechnology and sion vegetable specialist at the Texas the watermelon breeding program at A&M University System Agricul- Texas A&M University. tural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

LUBBOCK - Vegetable grow- interesting topics. There will also ers, processors, market gardeners be time to visit with agribusiness and master gardeners can renew their exhibitors." Wallace said. "Those production and marketing skills and who attend can qualify for continugain new insight on biotechnology, ing education units and certified africanized bees, retail marketing crop advisor credits approved by the and other topics at the January 11 Texas Department of Agriculture, High Plains Vegetable Conference and Master Gardener certification credits."

Morning sessions will focus address herbicides and weed control, fungicides, West Nile virus, the Texas

Afternoon sessions will address marketing and management con-"The speakers will deliver sci- cerns. Speakers will address african-

The class is funded by a grant provided by Texas Tech and the Texas Department of Transportation. The cost is approximately \$125, which will cover the cost of the textbook and insurance. The class will meet Monday through Wednesday, 6-10 p.m. from January 10 through May 9, 2005.

Class seating is limited to the first 25 students.

For more information, contact Anita or Anna at 874-3139.

### Flu shots available at family medical center

The Clarendon Family Medical Center will have flu shots available on Thursday, January 6, 2005, at the center.

Shots will be given all day. If you are interested in getting a shot, please go by the center.

### Set up for livestock show to be Wednesday

The Donley County Junior Livestock Show set up day will be held on Wednesday, January 12, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Comunity Center.

All stock show participants, parents, and anyone interested in helping are encouraged to help.

The show will be January 15.

### Nominate a hero for **Rural Heroism Award**

State Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs has announced that February 2, 2005, is the deadline for nominations for the Texas Department of Agriculture's 2004 Rural Heroism Award.

Candidates must have performed a heroic, lifesaving act within Texas during 2004. The heroic deed should be related to farming or ranching and occur in a rural area. Automobile accidents or accidents caused by negligence will not be considered.

For information on qualifications, call 512-475-1611.

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### Watchful eyes

Assistant head ginner Joe Ceniceros inspects the cotton being ginned at the Donley County Gin Tuesday afternoon. Cotton production in Donley County is down from last year because of the abundance of rain seen early in the season. The gin has produced 7,200 bales thus far this season and will continue to gin until the end of January. Enterprise Digital Photo

### Maps trace changes in shape of Texas

but those borders were established unfolded over the centuries. less than two hundred years ago. In the new temporary exhibit, Drawn nized by the Bob Bullock Texas State by Stephen F. Austin, Austin's own from Experience: Landmark Maps History Museum in conjunction with 1822 manuscript map of Texas, and of Texas, the evolution of the shape the Virginia Garrett Cartographic the first printed map of Texas from of Texas is traced through 500 years History Library, Special Collections 1826. The exhibit also includes many of mapmaking, from the sixteenth Division of the University of Texas at other "firsts," such as the beautifully century to the present day.

have never before been on display, as 2005. well as modern maps created through conquest of nations, the skill and art- to influence politics, attract settle-

AUSTIN - The shape of Texas istry of famous mapmakers, and the ment and promote tourism. is recognized far beyond its borders, technical mapping innovations that

> Landmark Maps of Texas is orga-Arlington Libraries, and in coopera-

Presented by Stewart Title Guar- tion with the Texas State Historical first modern atlas, published in 1570; anty Company with support from Association and the Texas Map Soci-The Summerlee Foundation, this ety. The exhibit will be on display at exhibit brings together more than the Bob Bullock Texas State History los Tiejas"); the first "road map" of 60 historic maps, several of which Museum from February 19 - June 5,

cutting-edge technology like holog- how cartography has been used not geological map of the state, printed raphy and satellite imaging. These only to chart Texas' borders, land, in 1849. maps reflect the advancement of roads, waterways, pipelines, railscientific knowledge, the power and roads and natural resources, but also cartographers, with their sometimes

Some of the rare maps on display include an 1807 manuscript depiction of the Texas interior used printed map of the Americas from the a French map from 1718 that was the first to name Texas ("Mission de Texas, which accompanied an 1836 book designed to promote immi-Landmark Maps of Texas shows gration to the region; and the first

> From the artistry of the early See 'Maps' on page 3.

ence-based information designed to ized bees, retail farm markets, drip sustainable vegetable production."

tion at 7:45 a.m., at West Texas A&M tions and estate planning. University's Alumni Banquet Facility at North 3rd and 25th Streets. Registration costs \$30 per person at the door. This fee covers all handouts and materials, and lunch.

Door prizes donated by agri- Texas Department of Agriculture. business exhibitors will be awarded during the day.

help growers who are interested in irrigation, the Texas Department of Agriculture's Go Texan program, The event begins with registra- personnel management, labor regula-

Conference sponsors include Extension, the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, West Texas A&M University, and the

For registration or exhibit information contact Wallace or Wendy "Our speakers will cover several Durrett at (806) 746-6101.

Amarillo meeting to discuss need for area foster families

and children are no longer able to day, January 11, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. safely remain in their own homes, The meeting will be held at the CPS we are fortunate to have individuals office located at 6200 I-40 West in willing to provide care and support to Amarillo. them in licensed foster homes.

adoptive parents. To learn more ing children with their families. about fostering and adoption, attend

When abuse and neglect occur an informational meeting on Tues-

Foster care provides a temporary There is an urgent need for safe haven for children as Child Promore families to open their hearts tective Services (CPS) caseworkers and homes by becoming foster and and foster parents work toward unit-For information, call 354-6230.



### Second century

Mae Osburn celebrated her 101st birthday last week at the Medical Center Nursing Home. The residents and staff helped her celebrate her milestone with a cake. Digital photo courtesy of MCNH

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### guest commentary

# Government needs to be disciplined

#### By Will Wilkinson

Suppose you think the federal government is a bloated monstrosity in need of a stomach-stapling, extreme makeover. What should be done? Small-government types - free-market conservatives and libertarians - are increasingly at odds on this question.

Tax hawks like Grover Norquist, of Americans for Tax Reform, maintain that we should "starve the beast": create pressure on Congress to reduce spending by cutting the government's intake of taxes and running up deficits. This is the approach prescribed last year by Milton Friedman and Gary Becker, both Nobel Prize-winning free-market economists, in separate Wall Street Journal op-eds. Friedman predicts that "deficits will be an effective ... restraint on the spending propensities of the executive branch and the legislature. The public reaction will make that restraint effective."

However, economist William Niskanen, chairman of the Cato Institute (also my employer), has presented econometric evidence that federal spending tends to increase when tax revenues decline, flatly contradicting the starve-the-beast theory. Furthermore, according to William Gale and Brennan Kelly of the Brookings Institution, members of Congress who signed the President's "No New Taxes" pledge were more, not less, likely to vote for spending increases, which is hard to square with the starve-the-beast theory.

"Starve the beast" is really a conjecture about the psychology of voters and legislators. The idea embodied in Friedman's statement is that mounting deficits will spur voters to choose representatives who will impose fiscal discipline. But why would voters react that way? Will they be worried about deficits causing rising interest rates, or about the prospect that their children will be stuck with a huge bill?

It seems just as likely that current voters would prefer to have their kids and grandkids foot the bill. In the long run, we're all dead, and the dead don't pay taxes. If the doctor gives you a month to live, why not run up the Visa?

Niskanen's analysis suggests that when current spending is financed by current taxes, voters see it as their money being spent, and so are more motivated to be frugal. But when current spending is financed by debt, voters see it as future voters' money being spent. If voters prefer to benefit now and have some one else pay later, there is no good reason to think legislators will see deficits as a reason to restrain themselves.

Starve-the-beast advocates might retort that the theory has yet to be tried. Sure, we're running record deficits. Sure, we've had tax cuts. Sure, most Republicans in Congress nevertheless voted for plush increases in education, defense, Medicare and more. And sure, President Bush has never seen a spending bill he wouldn't sign. The reason "starve the beast" has yet to kick in, they say, is that things aren't bad enough yet. But if the deficit reaches crisis proportions - and it will, quickly, if it continues to grow at the current rate - we should not imagine that the government will rush to contain the crisis by rapidly cutting the fat from government. As George Mason University economist Alex Tabarrok recently argued, "The combination of changing demographics and current tax cuts is seeding our economy for a fiscal 'perfect storm.' When the storm hits, there will be a crisis, and ... small government rarely does well in a crisis."

# Column about nothing starts new year

I hate vacation. Is that weird? I know everyone works for the weekend. We live for a chance to let go of responsibilities and take a break. Who doesn't want to spend some time with the family or take a road trip or take some time for themselves? decided to vary it up This Christmas vacation stuff is for the birds. Have you ever tried to watch TV on New Year's Eve?

Several years ago we bought one of those satellite things. We get 300 and some odd channels and every single one of them is running some kind of marathon. The great thing about marathons is that if there's nothing to watch at 10 in the morning, you can be certain that there's not going to be anything to watch at 11 or 12.

If you don't have to consult the TV Guide, then you can clear your schedule and do something really useful. Like... I can't think of anything. I watched TV.

That's not say that I spent the entire day watching. I had to get up and go to the bathroom and refill my drink and eat meals.

Law and Order in all three of its varieties was on all day. That's 24 hours of murder and conspiracy, lying and exposing the truth, and catching criminals and dis-

pensing justice with extreme prejudice. It's enough to

start really messing with your head. I a little. I flipped back

and forth between by carrie hel Law and Order and 7th Heaven.

You almost have to have a Ph.D. in Child Psychology to keep up with those Camdens, not to mention a Rolodex with everyone's dating record. It seems that Mary and Lucy always end up dating the same boys and then they get new girlfriends and everyone's jealous of everyone else and kissing everyone else's boyfriend, and I don't know what else.

I started getting confused when Lucy married the cop. I had a cop on 7th Heaven and a whole bunch of cops on Law and Order. I got to thinking that Mary had been killed and Simon did it or that Detective Stabler was seeing the Reverend for counseling and Ruthie was dating his son.

I had just about gotten the whole thing straightened out when Simon really did kill someone. That's when I decided I might

need some fresh air ... and a refill. I decided to run my own marathon. I got the first two seasons of Seinfeld on DVD for Christmas, so I ushered in the New Year with the show about nothing. For as long as I can remember I

wanted to be a stand-up comedian just like life's lessons Jerry Seinfeld. I see that we have a lot in common

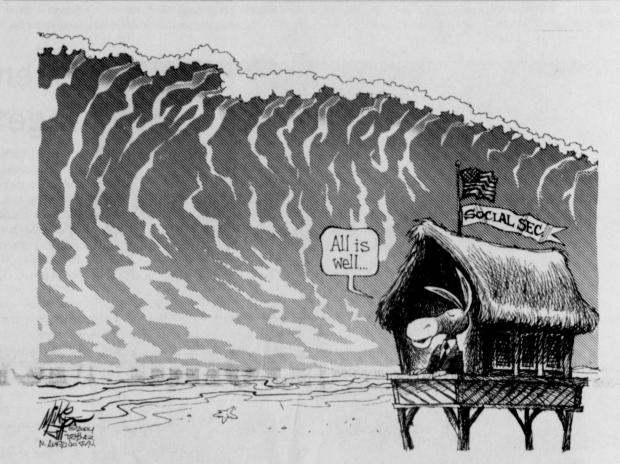
> See, when the show first started, Seinfeld and the creators were certain the show would tank. The first season is only four episodes.

> When they were signed on for another season, they had no idea where they would get material for 13 episodes. The show about nothing that no one thought would last has changed the face of television for-

> Every Monday morning I wake up and wonder where I'm going to come up with this week's episode, and I end up writing about nothing. I don't know how long I can keep it up before you guys figure it out. It worked for Seinfeld. Apparently it

works for me.

Happy New Year. May all your dreams come true and may you spend the year with me and the column about nothing.



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### DEADLINES

So, given our monumentally huge deficits, and the unsustainability of current policy, should small-government folks give up on further tax cuts, at least for now? That's a harder question than you might think.

For many libertarians and conservatives, cutting taxes is about more than efficiency; it's about morality. We have a moral claim to the fruits of our labor. Every cent the government takes from us beyond what is strictly necessary to secure our basic rights is a token of injustice. Cutting excess taxes is rectification, a way of making abused taxpayers whole. Therefore, for many proponents of smaller government, passing up a chance at a tax cut, or, worse, defending a tax increase, is a willing perpetuation of injustice.

However, if further tax cuts would accelerate deficit spending, justice would be threatened. Under present conditions, further tax cuts would largely be tax shifts, moving the burden of government spending to future generations. And there is nothing notably moral about raising taxes on the future to subsidize the present.

By promulgating the idea that given a tax cut, spending will take care of itself, advocates of the "starve the beast" theory have helped produce a political climate in which principled vigilance about spending seems unnecessary.

But we need principled political discipline now more than ever. It is not enough to cut out the pork. According to economists Jagadeesh Gokhale of the Cato Institute and Kent Smetters, cutting the entire discretionary budget forever would still not be enough. The real fiscal beasts are Social Security and Medicare. Unless they are tamed by serious reform, they will grow out of control and devour almost all future federal revenues.

A sustainable and just America requires the principled will to eliminate the unconstitutional, the inessential and the ineffective, and the courage to reform Social Security and Medicare today so that future generations will inherit a world at least as well-off as our own.

Will Wilkinson is a policy analyst at the Cato Institute.

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# Texans talk tough on US foreign affairs

Today, Texas products and services compete in a world market. Communications and transportation have dramatically increased the flow of people, goods, and ideas. In addition, we are engaged in a war against terrorists in what once seemed like distant lands, but the stakes could not be closer to home. They struck our homeland on 9-11, and they seek to do so again.

Foreign policy is very much on Texas minds, as I discovered in my annual Listening Post survey. In the third and final poll, respondents provided opinions on a host of international questions, including our priorities in Iraq, redeployment of troops overseas, our policy in the Middle East, and the role of NATO.

As Iraq prepares for its first free elections in its 4,000 years of history, the United States' mission in that country has our overwhelming support. Texans by a 7-to-1 ratio in this survey approve of maintaining U.S. forces in Iraq instead of withdrawing them immediately. They said we should leave the troops there as long as necessary to improve security and ensure the success of democracy. Very few suggested giving the United Nations a greater role while a large majority supported efforts to get other nations to provide more assistance and forgive debts incurred by Saddam Hussein's regime.

Several of you were emphatic about

keeping UN influence to a minimum. Jerry, from Graham said, "Tell the UN to take a hike. The United Nations should not be involved in any decision regarding our national security.'

Many of you support efforts to reduce Saddam-era debt, a priority for President Bush as well. He has secured the agreement of a 20-nation group including Europe, the United States, and Japan to forgive 80 percent of the \$42 billion Iraq owes those countries.

capitol

comment

by sen. kay bailey hutchison

Reaction to President Bush's announcement of restructuring the basing of American forces abroad was also interesting. Redeployment of half of our overseas troops was 12 times as popular as the option to delay this redeployment. The option of postponing the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) review of domestic

turing to more effectively utilize our forces and future threats. In fact, a bipartisan panel I established recently reported that

we can save taxpayer money and provide our troops better training and housing facilities in domestic bases than we can in cramped overseas installations.

Respondent views on our Middle East policy showed a real divergence. Most supported concentrating resources to dismantle terror groups such as Hamas and al Qaeda, but many also said we should set up multilateral discussions to curb Iran's nuclear weapons program and tie foreign aid to the level of support the recipient provides for the United States. A smaller, but still significant, number propose we host new peace talks between the Israelis and Palestinians.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was formed after World War II to contain an aggressive Soviet Union: but with the collapse of communism, some say it is obsolete.

Most of you said NATO members should jointly take the offensive against those nations or regimes posing a threat. Almost as many added that NATO countries should jointly participate as peacekeepers in Iraq and Afghanistan.

I will use these comments and insights in the new 109th Congress as the Senate deliberates on legislation affecting our foreign affairs. I appreciate the time you took to reply to the survey, and hope I will continue to hear from you.

#### **Readers offer warm wishes Courthouse episode airing**

Congratulations to you both on your marriage

May you all always have paper and ink, a computer terminal and a quiet place to write and think.

And when it's all said done, no matter how many awards you have won, may this sode aired last spring on most PBS stations marriage always rank number one

Chuck Stout, Clarendon

Congratulations! I hope you have a long and happy life with your new bride. Brad Dalton. North Donley County

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

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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### **Open house spotlights Ambulance Authority** I attended the open house on Decem-

ber 20, 2004, at the Associated Ambulance Authority and what an experience it was to see where and how they are trained to care for our sick and injured and to see the new ambulance (which did not cost the taxpayers a penny).

The men and women who serve us are a plus to our city. I wish everyone could have visited the facilities. You would have left knowing our sick and injured are in good hands on their way to the hospital. I give them an A+.

> Nita Meador, Clarendon

Roger, I enjoyed visiting with you

I wanted to let you know that the name

when we were filming the Donley County

of the documentary series is "The Golden

Age of Texas Courthouses." The first epi-

in Texas. The second is airing in January

The theme of the program is the

Jim Bailey,

Houston

importance of preserving these court-

houses. You can refer to our Web site,

texasarts.org, for more information.

on most of the PBS stations.

Courthouse. It is certainly a beautiful

building.

installations was only half as popular as moving troops home. I worked hard for the global restrucand better position them to meet present

### Maps: 21st century maps implement new digital effects Continued from page one.

modern mapping tools, this exhibit continues to evolve. traces how technological innovations, from Rand McNally's cerogra- exhibits, including the temporary phy wax-engraving system to aerial exhibit Drawn from Experience: photography and GPS (Global Posi- Landmark Maps of Texas: \$5.50 for tioning Systems), have affected the adults, \$4.50 for seniors/military, \$3 mapmaking process.

Some of the twenty-first cen- and under. tury maps on display include a 3-D holographic representation of the city of Houston, designed by the Austin firm Zebra Imaging; a digitally-animated fly-over simulation of downtown Austin created by the Texas call University of Texas at Austin's Visualization Lab; and the map of Texas charting the debris density from the Space Shuttle Columbia, made by the Geographic Information Systems lab at Stephen F. Austin State University using GPS.

Landmark Maps of Texas not only gives museum visitors a look at how the shape of Texas has shifted over the years, but also offers a

**4-H Spotlight** By Ashlyn Tubb

This week's 4-H spotlight is on 13-year-old A.J. Horton.

A.J. has been in 4-H for seven years, and he has participated in the following projects: Horton talk, project

method demonstration, woodworking, shooting sports, crafts, and consumer decision-making. He has been an officer for two years and has also been a very good 4-H game leader.

"I like 4-H because you get to do interesting activities and you get to learn about agriculture," A.J. said.

A.J. enjoys hunting, riding his horse, and hanging out with his friends. He also enjoys playing board games, watching movies, and going on vacation with his family.

4-H is proud to have A.J. as a member, and we hope that he continues to participate in all of our projects that we do.

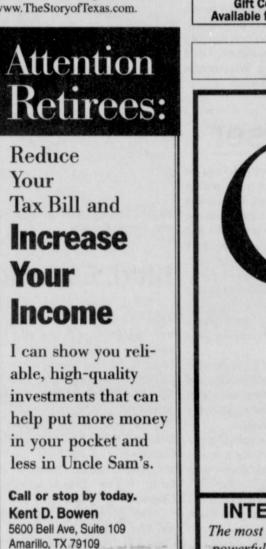
Stay tuned next week for our

inaccurate depictions of the New glimpse of the shape of things to World, to the extreme precision of come, as mapmaking technology

> Admission to the Museum's for youth ages 5-18, free for ages 4

The Museum is located at 1800 N. Congress Ave., at the corner of Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. in downtown Austin.

For more information, 512-936-TSHM (512-Advanced Computer Center at the 936-8746) or go online to www.TheStoryofTexas.com.

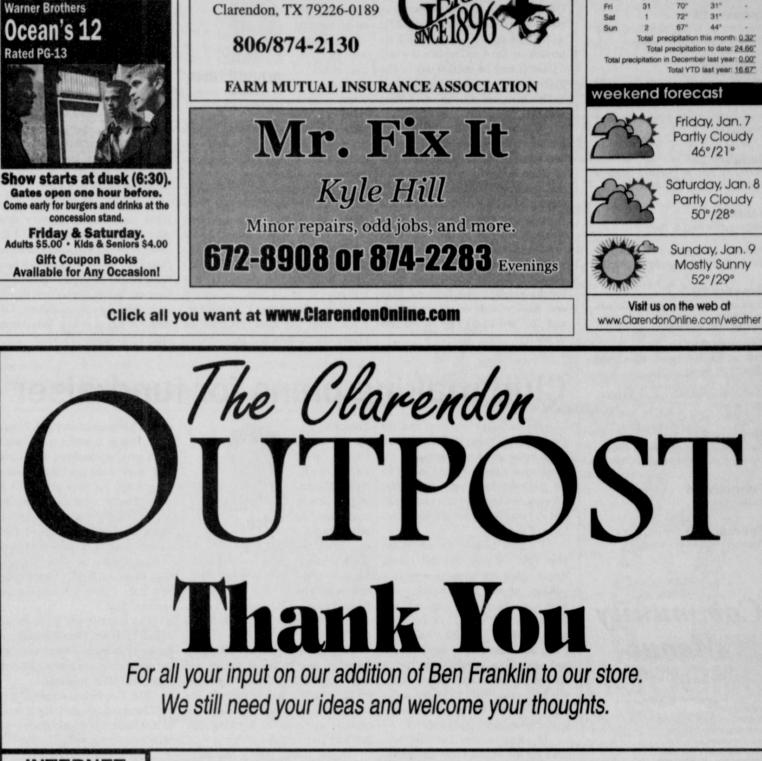




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January 11 Immunization Clinic, TDH Clinic, 9:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.

January 14 CHS vs. Quanah, Bronco Gym, 6:30 (girls), 8:00 (boys)

HHS vs. Valley, Owl Gym, 6:30 (girls), 8:00 (boys)

January 15

Donley County Jr. Livestock Show . **Clarendon Community Center** 

January 17 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Clarendon College vs. New Mexico JC, Bulldog Gym, 5:50 (women), 8:00 (men)

### January 20

Clarendon College vs. Howard College Bulldog Gym, 5:50 (women), 8:00 (men)

January 21

CHS vs. Claude, Bronco Gym, 6:30 (girls), 8:00 (boys)

HHS vs. Silverton, Owl Gym, 6:30 (girls), 8:00 (boys)

#### **January 27**

Clarendon College vs. Odessa College. Bulldog Gym, 5:50 (women), 8:00 (men)

February 14 lentine's Day

February 19

**Chamber of Commerce Banquet** 

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### Community Menus

January 10-14

#### **Clarendon Schools**

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinna amon roll, juice, milk

Lunch Mon: Tacos, beans, salad, pineapple, mill

Tues: Little smokies, beans, coleslaw Wed: Chicken strips, fries, salad, fruit mix

Thur: Frito pie, salad, beans, oranges, milk Fri: Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles,

chips, grapes, mill

**Hedley Schools** Breakfast

Mon: Biscuit and sausage gravy, butter and ielly, cereal, juice

The New Year is upon us. In fact, So, this one might say, it's whomped us good. means that Oh, yes, it will be another month or Art Club will so before we remember to write 2005 be meeting without having to stop and think (or this Friday, scratch out the 4 and replace it with a and every-5), and it may be another day or two one needs to before we can remember January, remember to

but it's here, and we can't do a thing bring about it. By the time you read this, the library by noon (hmm, better check

The holiday's are over and the February

year 2005 is here. I hope you all the

made some good memories and ate Our

I met and talked with many people

one informed about Howardwick.

news of the Hobo Stew the Beau-

of you!)

tures of the snow.

# around town

Students come home for holidays

by gail shelton their Clarendon • 874-9186 salad to the

public schools will be back in session my recipe and hit the store). And into ordinary students, no longer I assumed that since last Saturday I'll get it right next time. staying up all hours of the night and was a holiday and the library was sleeping past noon. The rest of them closed, the session was delayed till Band competition falls very shortly and nights. It's been good seeing the get my quilt block made this week. I practicing (more than certain people young folks who've come back home will (I hope) not be waiting till Friday who shall be nameless but whose inifor the holidays. (Hi Eric and Matt afternoon to do it. I think that's going tials are Robert Shelton) so that they and Kelsey and Valerie and Ottis to be my New Year's Resolution. are ready for the auditions. Good and Tim and Lydia and all the rest I will make my quilt block before luck! Or Break A Leg. Whichever is Friday afternoon before the Saturday more superstitiously correct.

quilt group meeting. Curing the rest of my procrastination will have to wait another year or two.

I need to make a correction. I'm sure all the rest of you know perfectly well that I got Audrey Jones' name wrong the last time I got a column in the paper and know what her name really is, but I want to get it in print. I messed up. It was Audrey Jones who won a place in the Junior High All-Region band for her excellent oboe and some of the nocturnal denizens the \$5 Quilt Group will, I hope, be playing against some tough competiof Clarendon will have turned back meeting on Saturday at the library. tion. Sorry Audrey, and you can bet I know the high school Area

will probably wait till they head back this weekend. Which means I (and after school starts again, and I hope to college to straighten out their days possibly others in town) will have to those who have qualified have been



Mrs. Roger Estlack

### **Kidd, Estlack exchange vows**

Ashlee Brooke Kidd and Roger emony Thursday, December 23, 2004, at the First United Methodist which was faceted by his mother. Church of Clarendon with Rev. Dr.

and Joan Kidd of Clarendon and by her father. the late Bill and Billie Jo Johnson of

Maid of Honor was Anndria The news has been filled of late fathers ultimately have little influ- are no guarantees, we believe these Kidd of Clarendon, sister of the bride. the piano, symbolizing the spirits of with teens and young adults who ence on how their children turn out. dads are most likely to focus on the The bridesmaid was Brandi Betts of the bride's and groom's late grand-

The groom wore a traditional studded with a blue topaz tie tack,

The groomsmen and the father with black vests and black bowties.

The bride was given in marriage

The theme of the wedding was simple but elegant in the colors of scarlet and black. The church was and Mrs. Allen H. Estlack, Jr., of decorated with white tulle filled Clarendon. Grandparents of the with white lights gathered along the groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. altar complemented by red and black Homer Estlack of Clarendon and the ribbon. Two candelabras adorned late Mr. and Mrs. Arlin L. Hartzog of with tulle and greenery framed the unity candle.

Six red memorial candles sat on

'wick picks

year 2005. A year ago this month plans to enjoy Roger asked me to write a weekly the stew again Howardwick • 874-2886 column about Howardwick; and this year. The

after some hesitation, I agreed. My Beautification Club meets January concern was I would not find 500 10 at noon at City Hall to make the or so words to write each week, but final plans. If you have pint jars taking up

and something always came up. I space in your cellar or garage and encourage everyone to call me when want to get rid of them, please call you have news, and I will get it in the me at 874-2886. We use them for the paper. Together we will keep every- stew. We also accept donations of ber 22 and is home now. Joyce reports Grandparents of the bride are Bob canned vegetables or anything else he has numerous weekly doctor visits My first column last year had that may go into a stew.

Buster Baird, Bobby Murdock, their main fundraising project, and taking down the Nativity scene and for everyone.

# Faithful fathers connect with kids

By MaryRuth Bishop, FCS Agent

formula fathers) are convinced that even their own children. While there

Club making plans for fundraiser other Christmas decorations from the month.

park. This is so much work, and the labor pool is shrinking. You wonder how many more years these men can keep it up, but they just smile and say, "You're welcome." The park was especially pretty this year with the addition of the "Peace on Earth" sign which was donated and put up by Roy Monroe and Eddy Eads. The seasonal flags. Our condolences to the families

of Lee Scrivner, Gerald Rascoe, and Junior Wilkerson - three men from Janie S. Noble, friend of the families, of the bride also wore black tuxedoes our community we lost in December officiating. - they will all be missed.

but is recovering well.

Happy New Year! May 2005 be a

tification Club cooks and sells as and Jim Cockerham spent Thursday good one with peace and good health

flags were made by Nancy Davis, Allen Estlack, both of Clarendon, black tuxedo with tails and a white who does a great job keeping us in were married in a double ring cer- vest and white bowtie. His vest was

The bride is the daughter of The groom and his party wore red W.E. Combs had surgery Decem- Doug and Nancy Kidd of Clarendon. rose boutonnieres. Clarendon.

The groom is the son of Mr. Bovina.

by peggy cockerham

good black-eyed peas for good luck like salesman, we did. We have very few white Joyce Hardin, Christmases here, but this year quali- will be calling fies so I hope everyone got some pic- businesses to sell those tick-I cannot believe we are in the ets so make

Tues: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Wed: Pancake on a stick with syrup, dry cereal, fruit juice, mil Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk

Fri: Peanut butter and toast, muffins, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese peas and carrots, tossed salad, yeast roll,

Tues: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, dipping

sauce, bread stick, milk Thur: Roast beef, potatoes, carrots, salad, fruit, rolls, milk

Fri: Ham and cheese subs, sliced apples lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, olives, fruit juice, milk

#### **Donley County Senior Citizens**

Mon: Hamburgers with cheese and all the trimmings, French fries, Waldorf salad, peanut butter cookies, coffee, tea, lowfat

Tues: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage winter mix vegetables, stewed tomatoes fudgy pecan pie, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Wed: Chicken strips, creamed potatoes with gravy, zucchini and tomatoes, apricots, pear cake, biscuits, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Pork tenderloin with gravy, macaron

and cheese, vegetable medley, corn salad, chocolate pudding, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfar

Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, Tuscany blend vegetables, peaches, Vida's ple, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Spaghetti and meat sauce, steamed broccoll, tossed salad, sliced peaches, garlic toast, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, tossed salad,

baked apple, roll, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Meatloaf, fried okra, broccoli soup

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cottage cheese and pears, cookies, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Thur: Roast beef and gravy, mashed pota-toes, green beans, Waldorf salad, bread

pudding, roli, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Butter beans and ham, potato wedges mber and onion salad, pudding, corn

muffins, milk, tea, coffee

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have committed shocking crimes. They point out that some troubled positive and ultimately raise successthey often point at the parents. How could a child commit such an atrocity if he came from a good home?

There are no guarantees when it comes to fathering. Even the best "anything goes." planning and monitoring doesn't ensure that our children will make mula fathers" - who believe that if they steer their children through an also believe that if a child errs, his

parents are largely to blame.

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By Marlee Sharp

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(many of whom grew up in homes of children's mother, other dads, and Fathering.

When people start asking the inevita- kids come from solid homes with ful children. ble question "How did this happen?", involved dads, and some exceptional kids come from tough homes with mula father with rules, a freewheel- the groomsman was Frank Amon of bad dads. Following that logic, there ing father where anything goes, or a Amarillo, friend of the groom. are very few reliable principles to faithful father who is connected to guide fathers, and the only rule is your child?

fathers moving toward the middle and community. Try this suggestion was Monty Holland of Clarendon, decorated with scrolling and dots. good decisions as they grow older. ground - called "faithful" fathering. over the next week and see what hap-There are many dads - called "for- They have made a steadfast com- pens: Think of seven positive traits children, and they have a profound tempered with grace. They increas- friend to help you out. Other "free-wheeling" fathers ingly rely on others for support: their Information from the National Center for

We see an increasing number of key to having a strong society, city, of the bride. Serving as the acolyte

During the week, offer each elaborate system of rules and exer- understanding that fathering requires child a praise shower by affirming cises, the children will turn out to be faith because there are many things them at least three times each day. of Clarendon, assisted by his mother, special edition front page from The responsible and well adjusted. They beyond their control. When dif- If you have trouble coming up with Scarlet Estlack, the nephew and ficulties come, their discipline is seven traits, ask your spouse or a

Inspirational Singing, 2nd and 4th

#### Williams graduates TCU

After successfully completing degree requirements at Texas Christian University (TCU) in Fort Worth, 562 graduates were honored Decem-Our thoughts and prayers go to ber 18 at commencement exercises.

Among the graduates who were Our condolences go to Judy presented diplomas by TCU Chan-Shep Williams of Clarendon, who received a bachelor's degree in General Studies.

Clarendon, friend of the bride parents

Best Man was Russell Estlack of Which father are you? A for- Clarendon, brother of the groom, and held in the church's Fellowship Hall,

Ushers were Aaron Kidd, brother of the bride, of Clarendon printed for the occasion. Fathers of young and old are the and Keith Kidd of Amarillo, cousin

> cousin of the bride. sister-in-law of the groom.

of Farwell, cousins of the groom and friends of the bride.

by Natalie Cole was played while the of Clarendon. couple lit the unity candle.

bodice. The bodice, hemline, and chapel-length train were accented sity. She is the co-editor and Web with caviar beading. Her shoulder- master of The Clarendon Enterprise. length veil was adorned with pearl encrusted with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of red maternal grandmother, an earring from her mother, and a pearl necklace Enterprise. belonging to her new mother-in-law double wrapped around her wrist.

in strapless, black tea-length dresses Antonio. They have made their home and carried bouquets of red roses.

The wedding reception was which was decorated with red roses, tulle, candles, and copies of an extra edition of The Clarendon Enterprise The bride chose a five tier white cake with butter cream icing The cake top was adorned with red

The flower girl was Graci Kidd roses surrounding figurines of Pinky mitment to stay connected to their that you see in each of your children. of Clarendon, assisted by her mother, and the Brain. The groom chose Terra Kidd, both cousins of the bride. a chocolate sheet cake with butter The ring bearer was Nathan Estlack cream icing decorated to look like a Clarendon Enterprise.

> Reception attendants at the Registering guests were Melissa bride's table were Sarah Kidd and Strawn of Claude and Ashley Hartzog Tamara Holland, cousins of the bride, and Kaleigh West, cousin of the groom, all of Clarendon. Atten-Music was provided by organist dants at the groom's table were Kala Valorie Ashcraft of Clarendon. "The Holland, cousin of the bride, and Very Thought of You" as performed Jéan West, cousin of the groom, both

The bride graduated from The bride wore a white A-line Clarendon High School and Amarillo satin gown featuring an empire College and is pursuing a bachelor's degree at West Texas A&M Univer-

The groom graduated from beading and held in place by a tiara Clarendon High School and Clarendon College and received bachelor's and master's degrees from roses and wore an earring from her Texas Tech University. He is the publisher and co-editor of The Clarendon

After spending Christmas with their families, the couple honey-The bridesmaids were dressed mooned in Fredericksburg and San in Clarendon.

New engagement & wedding forms at WWW.ClarendonOnline.com/contact





Jimmy Hutson. Inspirational Singing will be held on Sunday, January 9, starting at Morris on the loss of her mother, cellor Victor J. Boschini was Roy 2:00 p.m. Rose Lee Watson invites

Charlotte Paul.

the work Monday.

Lucille Blair. everyone to come to the Senior Citi-**Reminders:** zens to join in on the singing.

Game Nights, Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

ovation done on the kitchen. Larry Hicks and Larry Christopher are putting in new cabinets. They started on

Those celebrating birthdays this

week are Allie Mae Maxey, Lucy

Saye, Mary Farris, Wilene Judd, and

### The Center is having a little ren- Exercise Group, MWF, 9 a.m. Sunday, 2:00

**Obituaries** Taylor

Graveside services for Kenneth Abner Taylor, age 72, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 30, 2004, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, in Clarendon under the direction of Pastor of Community Fellowship Church, officiating. Arrangements Clarendon. were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., in Clarendon.

Mr. Taylor died Tuesday, December 28, 2004, in Amarillo. He was born December 30, 1931, Clarendon in 1980. He married Dorin Louisville, Kentucky. He married Virginia Lee Middleton on May 10, 1960, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He a cowboy and had worked on various came from Cincinnati to Clarendon ranches in the Texas Panhandle area in 1964.

Monument, Mutt's Café, and for Buddy Ford in Clarendon for several years before his retirement. He was a six siblings. Protestant.

He was preceded in death by his wife on January 6, 2001.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie Taylor of Amarillo and Rick Taylor of Clarendon.

The family requests that memorials be to Odyssey Hospice in Amarillo.

### Stevens

Funeral services for Coy Cecil Stevens, age 90, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, December 31, 2004, in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Rob Seale, Pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of

Mr. Stevens died Wednesday, December 29, 2004, in Amarillo. He was born May 15, 1914, in Love County, Oklahoma, and lived in Roberts County before moving to othy Jane Hudson on July 15, 1950, at Tucumcari, New Mexico. He was for 50 years before his retirement. He had worked at Wallace He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his

Survivors include his wife, Jane Stevens of Clarendon; a stepson, Jimmy Cope of Swisher County; a sister, Viola Pratt of Marietta, Oklahoma; two grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Citizens Cemetery Association, PO Box 669, Clarendon, TX 79226.

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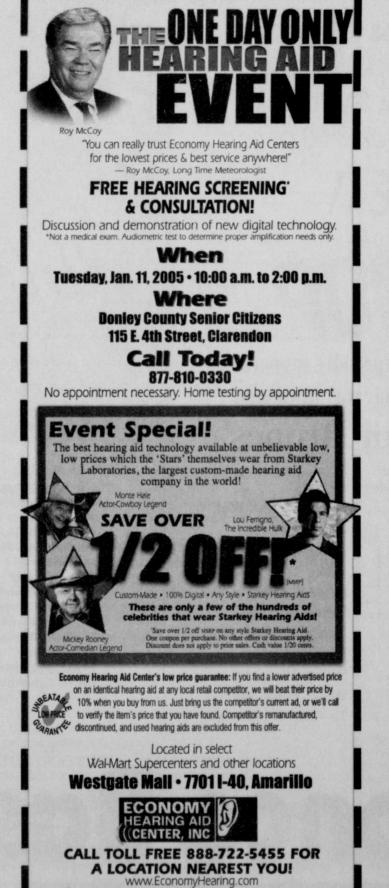
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# **Owls defeat Adrian boys during Greenbelt Classic**

#### By Will Verstuyft

to Clarendon last week to play in the that stop them, and they would take opponent was Grady, New Mex.

The Owls took off slow in the first quarter but did not let Grady get it up throughout the second half and out of reach. In the second quarter, the Owls got on it and outscored Grady to take the lead at halftime, 26, Llewellyn 18, Wallendorff 9, 19-18

In the third, the Owls let Grady outscore them but only by 2. In the fourth though, the Owls played hard to give it everything they had, but they just couldn't get their last shot to fall. The final score was 47-49.

Scoring for the Owls were Eric Alston 18, Will Wallendorff 10, Wes Shields 7, Cole Llewellyn 5, Stephen Howard 4, Matthew Glover 2, and Dustin Thomas 1.

The Owls' opponent on the following day was Adrian. The Owls came out hot, but unfortunately so

Lady Owls beat

### did Adrian with some three-point The Owls took the short drive shooting. The Owls would not let go on to outscore Adrian again to go up at the half, 38-33. The Owls kept

would go on to win the game, 65-51. Scoring for Hedley were Alston Shields 6, and Howard and Glover

with 3 each.

The Owls played West Texas High in the semi-finals of the Consolation bracket. The owls took the lead by one in the first quarter; but when W.T. High hit 7 threes in the second quarter, the Owls fell behind at the half, 28-37. The Owls tried to cut the lead down in the second half, but they could only cut it down by four and would go on to lose, 57-62.

Scoring for Hedley were Wallendorff 20, Alston 14, Llewellyn 10, Howard 9, Glover 3, and Shields 1.

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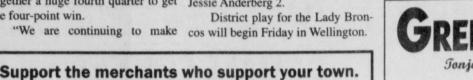
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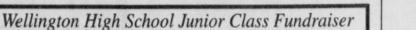
the Lady Broncos continue to con- are working hard, and I feel we'll be quer non-district foes. Their latest ready for our first district game." 55-51 win came at home against River Road December 20.

three-day tournament. The Owls first the lead in the first quarter and then early lead, but the Lady Broncos put Shelton 4, Samantha Myatt 4, and together a huge fourth quarter to get the four-point win.

progress in our pre-district games," In gearing up for district play, Coach Steve Myatt said. "The ladies

Scoring: Destiny Weatherton 13, Shanna Shelton 12, Kaitlyn The Lady Cats jumped out to the Howard 11, Regan Lemley 9, Haley Jessie Anderberg 2.





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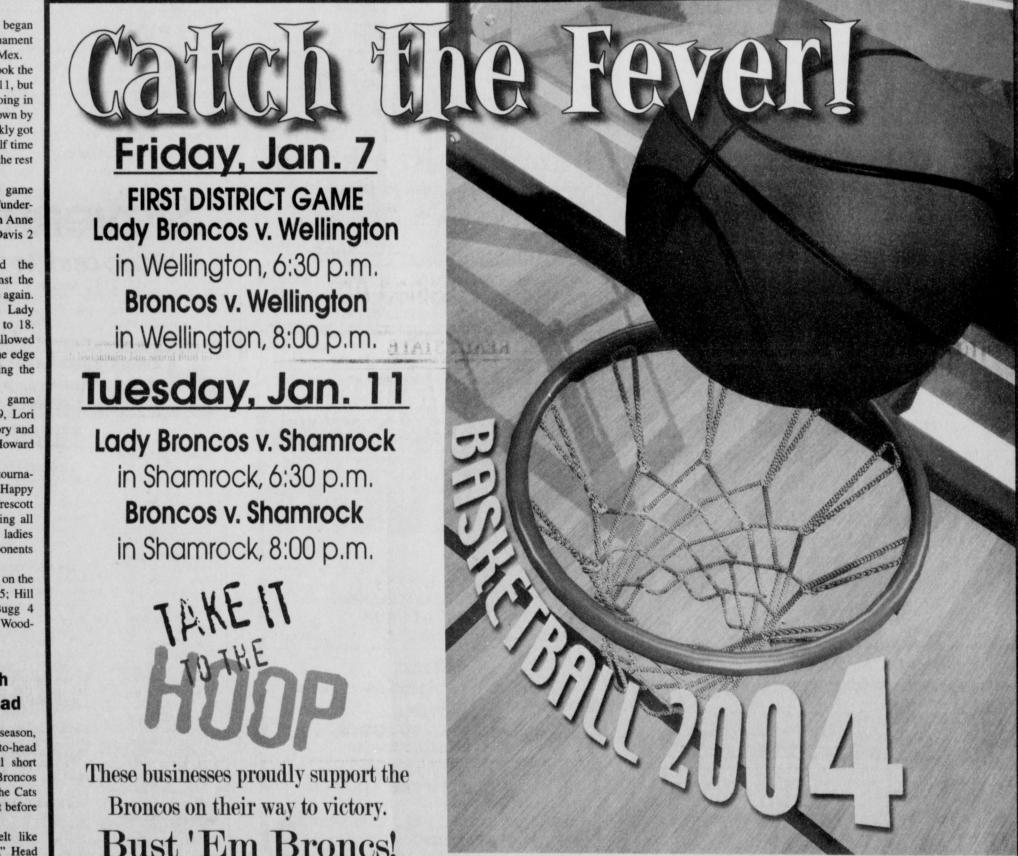


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# Grady, 60-49

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Lady Owls began the Greenbelt Classic Tournament matched up with Grady, New Mex.

The Lady Owls quickly took the lead in the first quarter, 17 to 11, but were unable to hold on to it going in the locker room at half time down by one point. The Lady Owls quickly got back their momentum after half time to take the lead and keep it for the rest of the game winning 60 to 49.

Lady Owls scoring this game were Sarah Bolin 24; Julie Funderburg 12; Allison Hill and Ruth Anne Howard 11 each; and Holly Davis 2 points.

The second game had the Lady Owls matched up against the Clarendon Lady Broncos once again. The Lady Owls played the Lady Owls in a tight first half 17 to 18. From there the Lady Owls allowed the Clarendon girls to have the edge pulling ahead of them winning the game 42 to 52.

Lady Owls scoring this game were Funderburg 13, Bolin 9, Lori Bugg and Hill 6, Katie Gregory and Jaci Copelin 3 each, and Howard

#### had 2

The third game of the tournament the ladies played the Happy Cowgirls. With Coach Prescott clearing the bench and allowing all his players playing time, the ladies finally succumbed to their opponents and lost 28 to 39.

Lady Owls putting points on the board this game were Bolin 5; Hill Copelin, Betty Cruz, and Bugg 4 each; Funderburg 3; and Julie Woodard and Gregory each.

### **Bronco lose tough** game to River Road

By Sandy Anderberg

For the fourth time this season, the Broncos went head-to-head against River Road and fell short 43-47. Despite the loss, the Broncos played hard and convinced the Cats that they would put up a fight before the final buzzer sounded.

"Although we lost I felt like we improved in some areas," Head Coach Wade Callaway said. "It was good to finish the semester with a tough game in which we competed and gave ourselves a chance to win. It is, of course, disappointing to lose, but River Road is a solid 3A team with a record of 17-4. Their four losses are to Vernon (twice), Wichita Falls High, and Clarendon (the first time we met them). We should feel good about our improvement, get some rest, and get ready for an exciting holiday tournament and district race."

Scoring: Steven Ballard 11, Michael Randall 11, and Ben Smith 7.

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Lady Broncos

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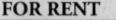


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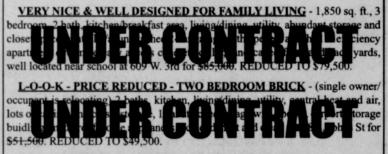
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GREENBELT - IMMACULATE HOME NEAR WATER - 2 bedroom, 1 bath den, utility, kitchen/living, and deck on ground level - spiral staircase down to lower level with large open covered patio, garden room, and two storage rooms. House has central h/a and is beautifully landscaped. Located on three lots at 251 Dawn in Country Club Central for \$69,500. REDUCED TO \$67,500.

GREENBELT - 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH SPLIT LEVEL - well designed for country living with exits onto outdoor decks and/or patios from both levels. Enjoy the woodburning fireplaces and abundant living/den/recreational area on both levels. Inside is modern with central h/a and is in excellent condition. Two car attached garage, unattached shop, many fruit and shade trees in and surrounding fenced and landscaped yard all on four lots that back up to inlet that will provide water access to Greenbelt Lake when it fills at 225 Dawn for \$119,500.

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### Sheriff's Report:

NEWS

# Accidents keep local law officers busy

### Dec. 20

9:23 a.m. - Away from vehicle.

#### Dec. 21

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11:33 a.m. - See complainant in the 800 block of W. 2nd. 2:07 p.m. - Back to location in the 800 block of W. 2nd. 2:56 p.m. - Out at courthouse.

- 4:00 p.m. See complainant in Hedley. 5:46 p.m. - Out on US 287 at Hedley. 10:27 p.m. - Semi blocking traffic lane in
- the 300 block of W. 2nd.

#### Dec. 22

- 3:40 a.m. Deputy advises snow covering highway lines on US 287.
- 4:07 a.m. Deputy advises snow covering highway lines on N. SH 70.
- 7:48 a.m. Vehicle accident 3 miles west
- on US 287. 8:29 a.m. - Vehicle accident on US 287 W. Dec. 28
- of Hedley. 9:12 a.m. - Vehicle accident on US 287
- trains. 10:00 a.m. - Vehicle accident on US 287 8:28 p.m. - Assisting EMS in the 400 block
- at Ashtola 10:01 a.m. - Vehicle accident 1 mile west 9:36 p.m. - Assisting motorists on US 287 11:44 p.m. - Destruction of property on
- of Hedley. 10:34 a.m. - Transporting three subjects to
- town. Having problems with unfamiliar driving conditions.
- 4:31 p.m. Assisting trucker in the 300 block of E. 2nd.

#### Dec. 23

- 12:21 a.m. See complainant in the Sheriff's Office lobby.
- 1:26 a.m. Out in the 400 block of E. Barcus.
- 12:54 p.m. See complainant in the Sheriff's Office for possible break-in.
- 10:27 p.m. Stand by in the 700 block of W. 2nd. AEP en route.

- iff's Office.

- S. Carhart.
- search.
- the bridge
- ing dogs
- E. Montgomery.

1:20 p.m. – See complainant at high Dec. 29 school gym offices. Possible terror- 9:20 a.m 9:20 a.m. - Out at annex. istic threat. 4:05 p.m. - At residence in the 600 block Dec. 30

of S. Gorst. 6:07 p.m. - EMS assist in the 200 block of Chamberlain at Howardwick. 6:30 p.m. - Out on W. 4th St with pedestri-

ans. Non-permitted solicitation. 7:42 p.m. - Serving legal paper work on

- W. 5th St. 7:55 p.m. - Serving legal paper work on
- White St. 11:05 p.m. - Disturbance on E. 4th St.
- Possible intoxication.
- 11:06 p.m. Out at 4th and S. Parks. 11:15 p.m. - To jail with one male in cus-
- tody for deadly conduct.
- 11:18 p.m. Transporting four subjects, male and female, to Sheriff's Office.

- of Carhart. block of E. 3rd.
- of S. Parks.
- E. of Clarendon 11:54 p.m. - Disturbance on S. SH 70
- pickup hot rodding in area.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 6-11, 2005

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS AND COLORADO NOT LIABLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL OR PICTORIAL ERRORS.

6:38 a.m. - Accident, pickup versus deer, on S. SH 70. 5:00 p.m. - Out at high school. 6:19 p.m. - Assisting motorist on S. SH 2:28 p.m. - Attempt to locate disabled 70. 7:19 p.m. - Out at high school.

11:19 p.m. - See complainant on S. SH

Jan. 2

#### Dec. 31

70

- 9:35 a.m. See complainant in the 200 3:23 p.m. Assist EMS at Medical Center block of Charles St., Howardwick Theft.
- 2:00 p.m. Escort funeral procession. 4:18 p.m. - Grass fire 2 miles south of
- Ashtola. 5:12 p.m. - See complainant in the 200
- block of S. Jefferson. 8:34 a.m. - Welfare check in the 500 block 7:16 p.m. - See complainant in the 700
- block of W. 3rd. Family dispute. at CR 21. Contact railroad to stop 11:46 a.m. - Welfare check in the 700 8:50 p.m. - Truck parked in turn lane on
  - US 287 at Koogle. 9:54 p.m. - Locate area where shots were
  - fired on E. 3rd.
    - Hawley St., Hedley.
  - Jan. 1
    - 4:14 a.m. Removing debris from road- second time adds to the delay.

6:47 a.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office. 10:05 a.m. - Disturbance in the Bass Hollow area. 10:22 a.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office. vehicle on W. US 287. 8:06 p.m. - Assist motorist on FM 1260 S. 8:24 p.m. - Assist EMS on CR P.

### 10:39 a.m. - Out on US 287 at Hedley.

Nursing Home. (806) 874-3905 3:28 p.m. - Single vehicle accident on US 287 at CR 16. 3:59 p.m. - Transporting subjects to local business in the 300 block of W. 2nd. 11:27 p.m. - See complainant on US 287

at S. Koogle for theft. Summary **EMS - 15** 

Arrests - 3 Fire - 2 Remember when dialing 911 there is a 6 to 8 second delay before ringing. Hanging up and dialing a

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