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THIS WEEK

2 One resident says there is no supply problem in terms of alcohol in the city.

3 City Hall says goodbye to a long-term employee with a reception.

5 The Broncos knock out the McLean Tigers to go 4-1 in district.

7 And five defendants enter plea bargains.

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

Clarendon, Hedley get new alignments

Clarendon and Hedley schools learned this week the teams they will be facing in athletic competitions next year following the biennial UIL realignment.

Clarendon will be in a fourteam football district with Panhandle, Quanah, and Lockney and in a five-team basketball district with Memphis, Quanah, Wellington, and Wheeler.

Hedley's basketball district will be unchanged except for the addition of Shamrock to the lineup consisting of Groom, Lefors, McLean, and Samnorwood.

In six-man football, Hedley will face Groom, Happy, and Samnorwood.

Gospel quartet to sing in Wellington

The men's gospel quartet, 4Given, will sing at the Wellington Ritz Theatre at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 7.

4 Given is gospel music's pride of the Texas Panhandle. With Mike Cummings singing lead, Randy Hunsacker, bass, Greg Wright, tenor, Brad Thiessen, baritone, this men's quartet will give an inspirational afternoon of Southern Gospel.

Tickets for the 4Given performance on February 7th are priced at \$10 per seat. Tickets may be purchased at the Wellington Ritz Theatre on the day of the performance when the box office opens at 1:00 p.m. For more information, please visit web site www.wellingtonritztheatre.com

Junior Historians adopt South Ward

The Junior Historian Chapter 807 of Clarendon High School has adopted the South Ward School for the 2010 school year.

As part of the preservation project, they will be conducting interviews of former students and faculty. The Junior Historians request that anyone having photographs, documents, or knowledge of the building contact them at 806-874-2181.

Duncan receives commitee positions

AUSTIN - State Senator Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, is pleased to accept appointments by Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst to the Select Committee on Public School Finance and the Legislative Budget Board.

The Select Committee on Public School Finance Weights, Allotments and Adjustments was established during the 2009 legislative session to conduct a comprehensive review of the 20-year-old formulas used to fund Texas' public schools.

"The schoolchildren of today will be the leaders of Texas tomorrow," said Senator Duncan. "It's critical that we use taxpayer dollars wisely to best prepare them for the future of Texas."

Senator Duncan was first appointed to the Legislative Budget Board in 2003.

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lce, wind knock out power

Old Man Winter sank his claws Texas and Arkansas. into residents of Donley County and ures.

Power Company (SWEPCO) cus- service area was 5,139. The com- out power for 47 hours. tomers first started experiencing pany services some 7,000 customers losses Thursday with peak outages in the eastern Panhandle. numbering 1,480 in Clarendon and 345 in Hedley and more than 3,000 in Wellington said the company's encing power losses. others in other communities.

sent additional personal from East phenomenon where the wind shapes White. "The lines were getting heavy the storm to help make repairs.

the Rolling Plains last week, result- enced a prolonged outage on Friday and comes off the insulators. ing in school, college, and business from 3:50 a.m. to late in the after-

main transmission line was down

SWEPCO customers experi- line begins basically flying in the air ting twisted."

closures and recurring power fail- noon. More than 1,850 customers were reportedly without power for cho Tuesday morning. were affected locally, and the peak prolonged periods. One residence AEP-Southwestern Electric number of outages for SWEPCO's hall at Clarendon College was with- ging down to 15 feet off the ground," Saturday afternoon when their guys

Tommy Hudson with SWEPCO storm with as many as 1,200 experible blowing, and you have problems. If

"We lost about 100 poles and lose 15 in a row." SWEPCO's spokesman Scott Friday and that servicemen were also a lot of cross arms," said Greenbelt McCloud reported that the company dealing with the lines "galloping" - a Member Services Manager Randy in from Borger Thursday ahead of

ice on the lines into an airfoil and the with ice, slapping together, and get-

"I saw one neutral that was sag-Customers of Greenbelt Elec- on a span of line, it adds 500 pounds off an insulator)," White said. "They tric Cooperative also were hit by the to the weight. Then the wind starts had to take us offline to repair that."

Greenbelt brought contractors several days.

White said Greenbelt gets about half its power from AEP, so when White said Greenbelt still had that company's transmission line Some SWEPCO customers lines with heavy ice on them at Jeri- went down, Greenbelt's customers were in the dark, too.

> "Then they also turned us off he said. "For every half inch of ice found a floater (a line that had come

> Power was pretty well fully you lose one pole, you're liable to restored Tuesday, but more wet weather is expected over the next

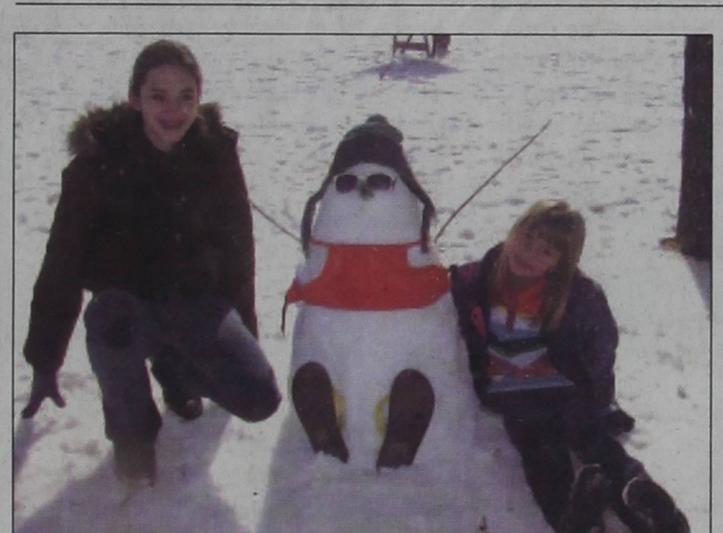
"Hopefully it will just be rain," White said.

Climate change hits Clarendon



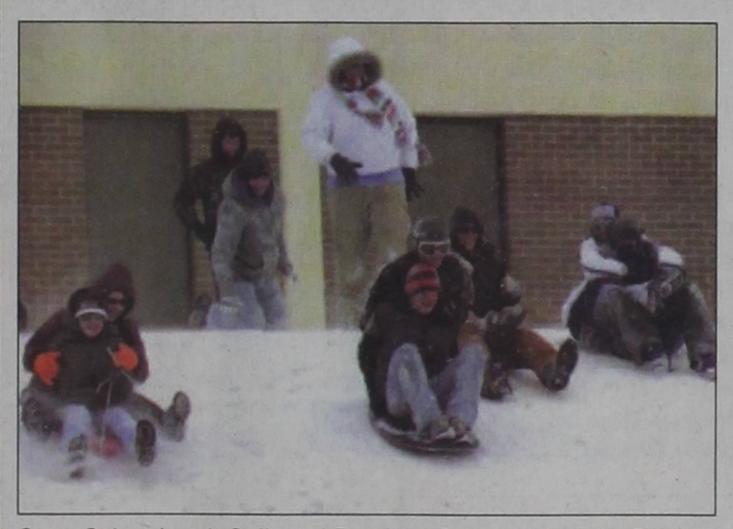
Snow and ice shut down most business activity when it knocked out power in Clarendon last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / JULIE SHIELDS



Sarah Luttrell and Kailee Osburn with their frozen friend.

COURTESY PHOTO / ERIN OSBURN



Sage Coley, Jonah Sell, and Destiney Pate watch Holly Phillips, Julie Burton, Forrest Yelverton, Cole Ward, Matt Henderson, Brandi Mays, and Chance Rowland on sleds on College Hill last A sheet of ice freezes Old Glory in place at the USDA office in Friday. COURTESY PHOTO / JAMIE WARD



Clarendon last Friday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

CC reports increased enrollment

Clarendon College is continuing to grow with spring enrollment figures showing a 19.7 percent increase in headcount over last year.

Total enrollment settled at 1,358 following the 12th class day last week. That's up from the spring 2009 enrollment of 1,150 and 1,043 in the spring of 2008.

"Our current spring in enrollment is greater than our fall enrollment was three years ago," said CC President Bill Auvenshine. "For the spring we're up 28.5 percent compared to two years ago."

College funding is based on contact hours, which the time students actually spend in classrooms, and that figure is also going up. Contact hours this spring are up 17.6 percent over last year and up 35.9 percent from two years ago.

"We are now the second largest community college in the Panhandle," Auvenshine said, noting that CC has now passed the size Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Several factors have contributed to the increased number of students.

"We've got an extremely good staff, we've got better marketing, and we've added vocational programs," Auvenshine said. "Our nursing program has doubled, and we're seeing growth in wind energy, heating and air-conditioning, and cosmetology."

CC has also developed a reputation for good instruction, a reflection on the quality of instructors at the college, Auvenshine said.

"We can show that our students do well when they go on to West Texas A&M or Texas Tech," he said.

More than 90 percent of this semester's students were pre-registered before the semester began, which Auvenshine said made registration time easier and also demonstrated that students in the fall wanted to come back and make sure they got the classes they wanted.

Enrollment on the home campus in Clarendon is now 391 compared to 356 last spring. An additional 27 students are taking dual credit classes at Clarendon High School. The college has grown considerably at the CC Pampa Center with enrollment now at 335, up from 218. Another 103 students are taking classes at Pampa High School.

Local schools support rejecting federal program

The superintendents of the Clarendon and Hysinger said the governor did the right thing. thing for eternity." Hedley public school systems say they agree

Perry announced last month that Texas states run education." would not submit an application for federal Race to the Top education funds.

and irresponsible to place our children's future to help at-risk students. in the hands of unelected bureaucrats and spe-Washington, virtually eliminating parents' par- money, Hysinger said. ticipation in their children's education," Gov. Perry said.

Clarendon ISD Superintendent Monty said. "This was going to lock Texas into some- and to incur ongoing costs.

"I thought it was good to turn it down," with a decision by Texas Governor Rick Perry Hysinger said. "It would have had a lot of also had good things to say about the gover- rooms, are set by the elected State Board of to turn down a new federal education program. requirements, and I think we need to let the nor's action.

money currently, and Hysinger said the pro- attached, and we already do some of these coercing states like Texas to suddenly abandon "Texas is on the right path toward grams have lot of strings attached. Those pro- things. You get to where you spend more to their own locally established curriculum stanimproved education, and we would be foolish grams include HeadStart and some programs do what they want than what they provided to

CISD's budget is between \$5.5 and 6 cial interest groups thousands of miles away in million, and about \$500,000 of that is federal

and I think our state system is doing good," he

"Gov. Perry made a very wise decibeing with."

Texas' curriculum standards, which deter-Hedley ISD Superintendent Eric Hough mine what students are taught in Texas class-Education (SBOE).

Through Race to the Top funding, the Clarendon does take some federal title sion," Hough said. "There were a lot of strings U.S. Department of Education seems to be dards in favor of adopting national standards spearheaded by organizations in Washington, Despite tremendous education successes, D.C. While Texas could be eligible for up to the governor's office said Texas' application \$750 million in Race to the Top funding, it would have been penalized by the U.S. Depart- would cost Texas taxpayers upwards of \$3 "It all comes with different requirements, ment of Education for refusing to commit to billion to realign our education system to conadopt national curriculum standards and tests form to the U.S. Department of Education's uniform vision for public education.

guest commentary

Court restores Free Speech

By Dr. John A. Sparks

Suppose you were arrested on criminal charges because you were the head of an organization that had produced a film critical of the wife of a former political leader, who was now running for office herself. What country would have such a law? Cuba, Myanmar, China? None of these. Actually, you would be talking about the United States of America.

Fortunately, on January 21, 2010, by a narrow 5-4 majority, the U.S. Supreme Court changed that law by rendering its decision in Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission. What is even more interesting, and astounding, is that President Obama does not like the decision one bit—as was evident in his State of the Union address on Wednesday evening.

The case dealt specifically with a 90-minute documentary produced by an organization called Citizens United. The group, a non-profit advocacy corporation, put together a production called "Hillary: The Movie," which urged viewers to oppose the presidential campaign of Hillary Clinton. However, fearing that such programming might be viewed as illegal under the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act (also known as "McCain/Feingold"), Citizens United asked for a judicial ruling on the matter. The provision that concerned Citizens United was 441b, which prohibited a corporation from communicating to the electorate about a candidate within 30 days of a primary election or 60 days of a general election, and under threat of criminal prosecution. The case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Court's majority found that McCain/Feingold restrictions on corporate speech were unconstitutional under the First Amendment, which prevents the government from abridging freedom of speech. In deciding as it did, the Court strengthened one of most important liberties that citizens, individual or corporate, can exercise: the right to criticize the existing government, its office holders, or those aspiring to office. The Court minced no words in pointing out what the federal law limiting corporate funding of political documentaries, books, or other communications really meant. Justice Kennedy said candidly:

"The law before us is an outright ban backed by criminal sanctions. Section 441b makes it a felony for all corporations-including nonprofit advocacy corporations-either to expressly advocate the election of or defeat of candidates or to broadcast electioneering communications within 30 days of a primary election and 60 days of a general election."

Kennedy gave examples of actions that would be considered felonious under the law. Sierra Club officers would be felons if they ran an ad in the prohibited timeframe disapproving of a Congressional candidate "who favors logging in national forests." In like manner, added Kennedy, the National Rifle Association's officers could end up in jail if that organization published "a book urging the public to vote for the challenger because the incumbent U.S. Senator supports a handgun ban."

The defenders of such restrictions argued that the restrictions on corporately financed speech were necessary to prevent well-financed corporations and unions from replacing a true democracy of the people. Corporate money would dominate and "distort" the political process.

The Court rejected that argument in a flurry of cogent rebuttals both in the majority opinion and the concurrences. As Justice Scalia pointed out in concurring, the First Amendment "is written in terms of 'speech' not speakers. Its text offers no foothold for excluding any category of speaker, from single individuals ... to incorporated associations of individuals."

The Court discovered a glaring contradiction in the exemption of "media corporations" from 441b. If "electioneering communications" close to the time of the primary or election were disseminated by media corporations like CBS or the New York Times, those news stories or broadcasts would not put CBS or Times executives in violation. So, in effect, as the Court correctly discerned, 441b allowed the established print and electronic media corporations to hawk their views with impunity right up to election day due to an exemption in the law, while business and labor entities were silenced by the threat of prosecution if they did the same. Therein is the key to the political left's unhappiness with the Court's holding.

The disapproval of this decision comes from the liberal side of the political spectrum, including by President Obama. The reason? Section 441b, in effect, sheltered the political speech of news outlets—part of the liberal-leaning U.S. media—while other corporate points of view, potentially more moderate or conservative, were criminalized by the legislation. Now, the threat of prosecution under 441b for these formerly marginalized corporations is gone, swept away by the Roberts' Court. In essence, the right to pre-election political speech for all persons, corporate and otherwise, has been reestablished.

Will the political marketplace now be crowded with new corporate entrants? Probably, but voters will likely do what they do with the claims, assertions, and arguments of commercial vendors. They will weigh them, accept some and reject others, and, in the end, make their determination for or against candidates. That is what the Founders intended when they penned the freedom of speech portion of the First Amendment. And that is what was restored by the Court in its Citizens United decision.

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New deadline set in Operation Potty

Week Four of intense potty training has been just as bad, if not worse, than Week One.

Not only does it appear that my child will never be potty trained, she is also apparently going to be known as "The Streak." This past week Kyndall has wanted nothing more than to shed every bit of her clothes as soon as she walks in the door after a long day of daycare. After telling her repeatedly she cannot take off her clothes, she convinces us to strip her down claiming she needs to, "potty." We of course comply, only to be let down once again.

I once read in an article that a woman potty trained her children by letting them roam around naked for a week. They had no accidents, and by the

end of the week potty training was complete. Since nothing else has worked with my little streaker, I thought it seemed like

floor.

steps a good idea. by julie shields Unfortunately for me, this naked strategy is not working quite that well. We have had a few more successes with the potty chair, but we've also had some setbacks in the

baby

We have also given The Streak a chance to prove herself in big girl underpants. We had the "big girl" talk about

how she was going to potty in her chair like her big cousin, Kallie, and we put on some pretty Dora panties. One pair of wet underpants later, The Streak made her point, she is not ready to potty train.

I am aware that all children learn at different speeds and hit milestones at different ages. Some children learn to walk at 9 months, some walk at 18 months, blah blah blah. I don't care. My child is exceptional and she needs to be potty trained right now in order to uphold that title.

I refuse to be beat by a child under two. We have three months until her second birthday, and it is guaranteed that she will be wearing big girl underpants, accident free, by that day. New deadline: April 26, 2010.



US spending its way to stagnation

By Daniel J. Mitchell

Many governments have responded to the economic downturn by increasing the size of the public sector. It was remarkable how quickly they resuscitated the theory that assumes more government spending can boost economic growth.

Popularized by John Maynard Keynes in the 1930s, the theory is based on the notion that government can "prime the pump" by spending money, which then begins to circulate through the economy. Keynesian theory sounds good but it overlooks the fact that, in the real world, government can't inject money into the economy without first taking money out of the economy.

Any money that the government puts in the economy's right pocket must be borrowed, which means the money comes out of the economy's left pocket. Keynesianism doesn't boost national income, it merely redistributes it.

The Obama Administration claimed that spending more money would keep the unemployment rate below 8 percent in the United States, yet it climbed to 10 percent. The United Kingdom and Canada also suffered continued stagnation after adopting so-called stimulus packages. Ironically, statist nations such as France and Germany that resisted the siren song of Keynesianism better weathered the global economic storm.

The recent trend toward bigger government is particularly worrisome because most nations have oversized public sectors. Government spending in industrialized nations now consumes, on average, nearly 45 percent of GDP with Canada and the United States slightly below average. Australia, Switzerland, South Korea, and Slovakia are the only nations where the public sector claims less than 40 percent of economic output.

To put these numbers in context, government spending in the industrialized world consumed about 30 percent of economic output in the mid-1960s, less than 20 percent of GDP between the First and Second World Wars and only about 10 percent of GDP during the golden century between the end of the Napoleonic wars and the First World

While many factors influence economic performance, the negative impact of government spending is one reason why small-government jurisdictions such as Hong Kong (where the burden of the public sector is below 20 percent of GDP) have higher growth rates than nations that have medium-sized government, such as Canada and the United States. The same principle explains in part why big-government countries such as France often suffer from economic stagnation.

Interestingly, a large body of academic work attempts to measure the growth-optimizing level of government. This research is based on the notion there is not much prosperity in a state of anarchy. Governments solve this problem by imposing the rule of law (courts, police protection, etc). Those governmental functions cost money, but they

yield big benefits. Moreover, government spending on "public goods" such as basic infrastructure also can facilitate the functioning of a market economy.

That's the good news. The bad news is that most government spending today is devoted to programs for what is known as transfer spending and consumption spending. These outlays dampen economic growth, according to the research, largely because they displace private sector activity and also require punitive tax rates. Most studies using current economic data show that economic performance is maximized when the public sector is less than 20 percent of GDP. And if historical data is used, the evidence suggests that government should be even smaller.

Ironically, John Maynard Keynes might not be a Keynesian if he was alive today. He certainly would not be a proponent of big government. In correspondence with another British economist, he agreed with the premise of "25 percent [of GDP] as the maximum tolerable proportion of taxation."

Canada and the United States are already far above that level and the burden of government in both nations will climb above 50 percent of GDP in the future in the absence of real reform. Unfortunately, there is no way to have a European-size welfare state without also enduring European-style economic stagnation.

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Alcohol sales would have ripple effect

As is our habit, my husband, Richard, and I walk several times a week. Our walk is on a road at the edge of town about a mile long. We pick up trash as we walk. I'm not talking about a Lowe's grocery bag - a 30 gallon yard bag. The vast majority of trash is discarded alcoholic beverage containers. So with this small illustration, could we agree we do not have a supply shortage of alcohol (albeit inconvenient) in Donley County?

Now, yesterday after our walk, we drove back to town to do our customary shopping and lo and behold, we saw Channel 10 news photographer and reporter at numerous sites where we happened to be. We were very curious about their presence in our community and excited about the news story that would most likely be reported on the evening news.

We love Clarendon and its people. We thought their reporting would be something about our pleasant Panhandle community. To our dismay and disap-

pointment when we anxiously check on the news, the story was concerning the upcoming vote on legalizing the sale of alcohol in Donley County. During the same evening news, there was another story reported about the extremely high (and increasing) teenage pregnancy rate in the Panhandle of Texas.

Oh, how to handle this growing problem? It is a proven fact there is a direct correlation between alcohol use and teenage pregnancy. You know the younger generation has an expression that would be extremely appropriate about now, "Well, duh!" In addressing this situation, parents were greatly encouraged to "talk to your kids; it will make such a difference."

People, we are talking to our kids and grandkids. When we need to "vote" on making an already available addictive substance more readily available. We are speaking volumes to our kids and they are watching and listening. The choices we make are like "a pebble tossed into

a pond." Our choices have a "ripple effect." Some are very long-lasting.

About now, you may be thinking this ole gal has "stopped preachin' and gone to meddlin'." What other erason would there be to pass such a law? My answer came from one of the people interviewed for this report - "Tax revenue." Money! Resulting from the sale of alcohol in our community. I seem to remember reading in an old book something about "the love of money is the root of all evil." Does his not take us full circle? Remember the ripple effect as you make your choices.

> Julia Hollis, Clarendon

Editor's Note: As a point of clarification, legalizing the sale of alcohol in package stores in Clarendon has only been discussed at this point. The Enterprise is not aware of any petition circulating on the matter, and there is no pending vote on the issue.

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Job well done

Clarendon City Secretary Linda Smith smiles after receiving a plaque from City Administrator John Webb (right) and Mayor Christ Ford (left) recognizing her 13 years of service to the citizens during a reception for her retirement last Thursday at City Hall.

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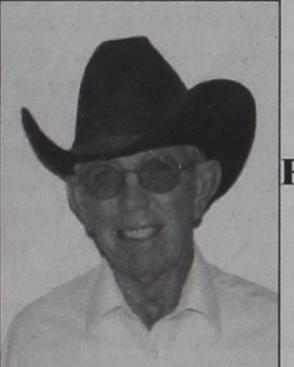
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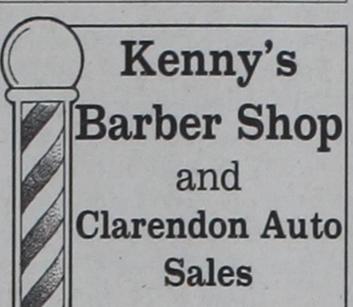
> Saturday, February 6, 2010 2:00 p.m. Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center Clarendon, Texas



Jr. Historians raising funds at ball game

For Valentine's Day, the CHS Junior Historians are sponsoring a raffle to be held during the February 9 varsity basketball game.

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February 6 First Day to Sign Up for Local Elections.

February 9 TDSHS Shot Clinic . 10:30 a.m.

Lady Broncos v. Wellington • 6:30 p.m.

Bronco Gym

Broncos v. Wellington . 8 p.m. . Bronco Gym

February 13

First Assemby of God Youth Valentine's Fundraiser Dinner • First Assembly of God Fellowship Hall • 5, 6 or 7 p.m.

February 14 St. Valentine's Day



February 8 - 12 **Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Brisket, baked beans, California blend veggies, corn salad, peach

cobbler, bread Tue: Lasagna, steamed broccoli, tossed salad, cherry jello/whipped,

topping, garlic toast Wed: Baked ham, pinto beans, turnip greens, potato salad, carrot cake, wheat rolls

Thu: Pork ribs, BBQ sauce, baked sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, celery sticks, apricot cake, bread Fri: Cheeseburger, trimmings, onion rings, chips, fruit salad, cookies

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken fried chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, Waldorf salad, brownie, biscuits.

Tue: Meatloaf, macaroni & cheese, steamed broccoli, pickled beets, pudding, roll

Wed: Steak & gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, corn salad, cherry berry cobbler, roll-Thu: Chicken enchilada casserole,

Spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, apricot halves, chips & crackers Fri: Roast & gravy, mashed potatoes, golden hominy, pear & cottage cheese, pineapple whip, roll.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk. Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch Mon: BBQ beef, potato salad, orange,

sliced bread, milk Tue: Soft chicken taco, pinto beans, salad, gelatin, milk Wed: Steak fingers, gravy, potatoes, green beans, peaches, roll, milk

& cheese, sherbet, milk Fri: Hot dog, baked beans, chips, orange, milk

Thu: Stuffed baked potato with ham

Hedley ISD

Mon: Pizza, taco's, lettuce & tomatoes, applesauce, Spanish rice, flour tortilla,

milk Tue: Chili cheese dog, frito chili cheese pie, pinto beans, pineapple, salad,

Wed: Chicken nuggets, chicken strips, green beans, mashed potatoes/gravy, sliced peaches, wheat rolls, milk Thu: Sliced ham, baked potato, pizza, broccoli & rice, sliced bread, salad/ fruit, milk

Fri: Hamburger with cheese, oven fries, salad, pickles, fruit, milk



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 2, 2010, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Russell Estlack wielding the gavel.

We had 16 members and one guest this week - Scarlet Estlack, guest of the acting Boss Lion.

Lion Hysinger reported on the upcoming junior high tournament, and Lion Buckhaults reported that baseball and softball games will soon be starting at the college. An H1N1 flu shot clinic will be held at the college on Thursday.

Lion Buckhaults gave a program on the Clarendon College Cooperative Access Network, which is being set up to help encourage people to get their GED and pursue and education.

Approximately 6,000 people between the ages of 24 and 60 in the college's service area have no high school diploma or GED. The CAN program is designed to help clear any obstacles out of the way of anyone wishing to pursue their GED and help prepare them for the test.

The club voted to purchase five test preparation books to be placed in the library for the CAN program.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Power outage makes life interesting

and I for one hope it is cloudy so our Friday when our troubles with power but were very little dude doesn't see his shadow.

our fill of winter in Howardwick.

and oh yes, power lines. Then began we weren't totally cut off from com- you so much for everyone that leant

Tuesday is Groundhog Day, the snow which continued through munication began. The first time it went off was happy when it You have heard the folklore. around 4 p.m. which gave us time to came back on. If a groundhog emerging from his bring in the oil lamps and propane burrow sees his shadow, we are in for lanterns and transport Cora Bland to was beautiful six more weeks of winter; but if he spend the night with Dean and Doro- with bright doesn't, he comes out signifying that thy Arnold. Our main heater does sunshine and winter will end soon. Okay, those big not require electricity to burn, but we melting, and old groundhogs like Punxsutawney cook with electric so we were warm Jim got the Phil from Pennsylvania don't live in and had a new jar of peanut butter. garage door the Texas Panhandle, but wouldn't a The electricity came on after a few open. Sunday we awoke to freezing all its phases every 29.5 days is not a prairie dog or gopher do the same? hours, but went off again around fog which stayed around all day, and perfect circle but an ellipse meaning Because let me tell you, we have had 4 a.m. The entire area was without Monday was more freezing fog with one side is closer than the other. So It began Thursday with a the morning, so Jim set up the Cole- mouth the wind, but I would wel- closest point to us, called a perigee. stiff north wind and freezing rain man camp stove and made coffee and come it to get this fog out of here and Once or twice a year the perigee and which covered everything in several breakfast. That coffee helped us get get some more melting going on. Six full moon coincide making the moon inches of ice. This includes trees, through the day without television or more weeks of this stuff? I hope not. bigger and brighter than any other the north side of the house includ- the computer. I learned many years ing the garage door and windows, ago to keep a plug-in telephone, so community during all this. Thank the snow, and I hope you saw it.

a helping hand, that's what makes this a good place to live. Those electric crews worked tirelessly through the day and night. What an effort! And their work probably isn't finished. Thank you so much.

Did you see the full moon Saturday night? It happened to be the biggest and brightest full moon of 2010. The moon's orbit around earth, which causes it to go through electricity, and I really need coffee in electric off and on. We usually bad- in each orbit, the moon reaches this I must say a word about the time. It was awesome reflecting off

Obituaries

Edna Lee Perdue, 82, died Friday, January 29, 2010, in

Clarendon. Services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 1, 2010, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, with Rev. Larry White of Amarillo, and Rev. Darrell Burton, Pastor of Martin Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

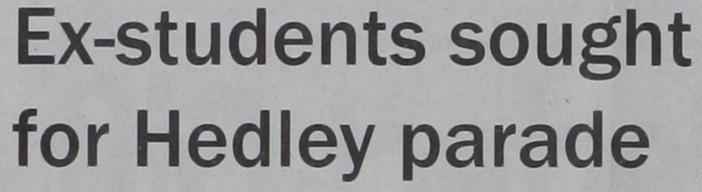
Mrs. Perdue was born December 23, 1927, in Clarendon to Hugh Slaton and Annie Laura Mahaffey as the baby sister to her brother, Frank. Her childhood was spent in the Midway and Ashtola communities near Clarendon. She graduated from Clarendon High School in 1945 and Clarendon College in 1947. Edna married Wesley Dane Perdue on July 30, 1947, at Memphis after he returned from having served in WWII. They lived and farmed in the communities around Clarendon until 1958. The Perdue's moved to Levelland and farmed from 1959 through 1973, returning to Clarendon in 1974. Edna and Dane had three daughters, Wynona, Dana, and Kathryn. Now, in addition, there are four grandsons, two granddaughters-in-law, two great grandsons, and two great granddaughters. In May of 2002, Edna became a resident of the Clarendon Medical Center Nursing Home; and although she missed being home so much, she adapted to the routines and procedures amazingly well. Dane visited her daily, and she would spend her weekends at home with him, until he too became a resident in 2004. They were roommates for one year before his death in December of 2005. Nursing home life is not what any of us would desire, but Edna gave us a beautiful example of how to accept change with courage and graciousness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and her brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Veda Mahaffey.

Survivors include her daughters, Wynona of Lubbock; Dana of Elkhart, Kansas; and Kathryn of Amarillo; her grandsons and their families, James, Ashley, Colby, Stephen, and Shannon Todd of Lubbock; Jeremy, Tawny and Kenzie Todd of Nevada, Texas; Tyler and Jarod Scott both of Amarillo; her nephew, Hugh Mahffey of Amarillo; several cousins; all the Perdue relatives; and many special friends.

The family request that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

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Please keep Twanna Hall and the word her family in your prayers. If I out understand it correctly, Twanna had have them a stroke and has a blood clot in her contact brain and is in NWTH in Amarillo. me, Kathy She has been a Teacher's Aide at Spier Hedley for many years. Please say 806-856- Chatty a prayer for this very special person. 5302

R.L. Nivens was not buried pkspier1@ by kathy spier until Tuesday, January 26, at a w i n d -Dallas Military cemetery. He had stream.net. three daughters, Shirley, Teresa, and Billie. He had 12 grandchildren and mals in this bad weather. They need 12 great-grandchildren. He will be shelter and food just like you. missed.

class in the parade. So, please get cold. Serves 4.

Keep remembering your ani-

Recipe: Avocado-Shrimp The Hedley ex-students are dis- Salad: 2 avocados, peeled, pitted, cussing some options to make the and cubed, 2 tomatoes, diced, 1 Cotton Festival bigger and better this small sweet onion, chopped, 1 pound year and working with the Hedley cooked salad shrimp, 1 pinch salt Lions Club. Some great ideas have and pepper to taste, 2 tablespoons been being tossed around, and maybe lime juice. Stir together avocadoes, we can get them started. We would tomatoes, onion, and shrimp in a like to see all Hedley ex-students large bowl. Season to taste with salt come this year to represent their and pepper. Stir in lime juice. Serve



Stacey Alexander and Jonna Coward

Dinner, dance to benefit 4-H next week

The Donley County 4-H Parent Leaders Association will be hosting alcohol allowed at this event. All a steak dinner for two on Saturday, proceeds will go towards the new

A dance will follow from 8 to \$50 per Couple which will include a ribeye steak, baked potato, salad, and dessert with dance included. The dance will be open to youth and adults and will cost \$5 per person for those that will be attending the dance only.

There will be absolutely no February 13, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Donley County Activity Center.

Meal tickets can be purchase 11 p.m. The cost of the meal will be at Virginia Patten's office 806-874-2049. Tickets must be purchased by February 11, and individuals may pay at the door for the dance only.

So come out and treat your Valentine to a fine meal and dance and help support the new Donley County Activity Center.

Coward, Alexander to be wed

Bama and Daniel Coward of on and graduated from WTAMU in Amarillo announce the engagement 2004 with a Bachelor of Business of their daughter, Jonna, to Stacey Administration in Accounting. She' Alexander of Pampa.

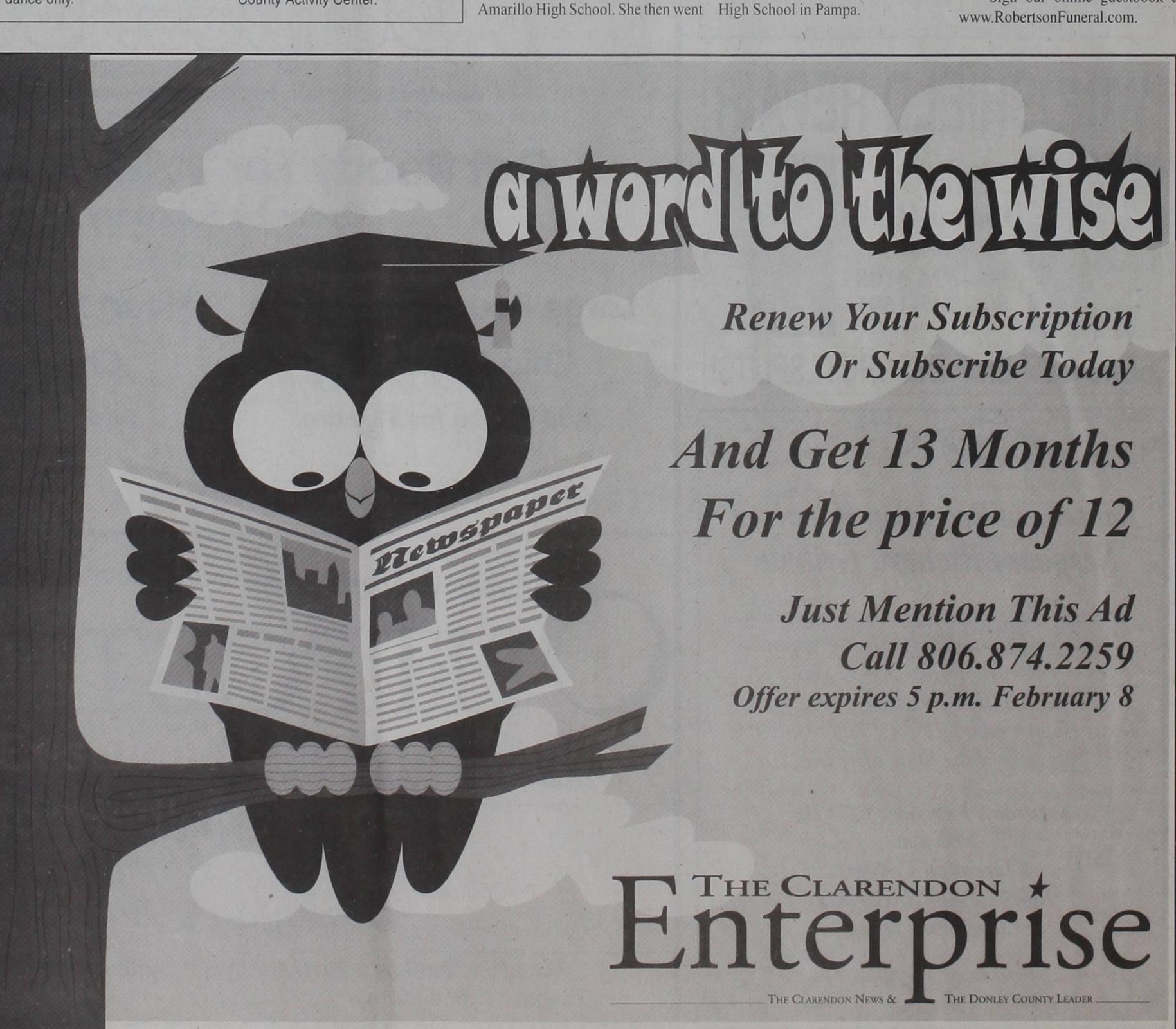
Alexander is the son of Barbara Tascosa High School in Amarillo. Hill of Clarendon and Rick and Syd Alexander of Claude.

13 at JAChapel at West Texas A&M

University in Canyon.

Stacey is a 1994 graduate of Clarendon High School. He continued The couple plan to wed March at WTAMU where he graduated in 2000 with a Bachelor of Science in Sports/Exercise Science. He is cur-Jonna is a 1999 graduate of rently a coach and teacher at Pampa

is currently a coach and teacher at



By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos traveled to Electra Tuesday night and defeated them 62-48 to go 4-1 in District play. They controlled the game from the beginning and quickly fell into an offensive rhythm to outscore their opponent by 13 points at the break.

In the second half, the Broncos and Tigers exchanged baskets, with the Broncos holding the advantage until the final buzzer.

Three Broncos finished in double figures as they led their team to the win. Johnny Gaines put in 17 points, Stephino McCampbell added16, and Tre Brown made good on 16 points.

"The first time we played them, they played pretty tough against us," head coach Clint Coley said. "They surprised us with their shots and exe-

JV girls beat Electra

It did not take long for the Lady Bronco junior varsity to show their complete dominance against Electra on the road Tuesday night. The final score was 45-12.

The Lady Broncos never allowed their opponent to get anything going offensively and held them to only single digits in the opening half. Their superiority on both ends of the court stopped Electra from gaining in ground against them.

The Lady Bronco defense held their opponent to only three points in the second half of play. McKayla Cartwright was tough inside and led all scorers with 16. Amber Keeling also finished in double figures with

Scoring: Cartwright 16, Keelin 12, Anna Ceniceros 4, Emily Clark 4, Cheyenne Kosechata 3, Audrey Shelton 2, Brooklyn Bailey 2, and Maci White 2.

The ladies will be open Friday, February 5, but will play Wellington at home Tuesday, February 9, to close out their season.

Seventh grade Colts fall short to Mustangs

Austin Lowry put up a threepoint shot with just seconds to go in a game against Claude at home last Monday night to send the contest, into overtime.

The Colts came up short in that matchup, but fought to the end in the 35-37 loss.

After trailing until the last quarter of play, the Colts stayed focused on the game and rallied to tie the game at 33 all after Lowry hit the big three. The overtime period went back and forth with Claude gaining the two-point advantage at the end.

"The seventh grade played much better," coach Brad Elam said. "We got behind and were most of the game, but we were able to tie it in the closing seconds when Austin Lowry hit an NBA three-pointer to tie the game. We took the lead in overtime but were unable to hold it. I was pleased with our effort, especially late in the game and overtime. We will continue to work hard to prepare for the district tournament."

Scoring: Charles Mason 16, Zack Laroe 7, Cedrick McCampbell 7, and Lowry 5.

Eighth grade Colts defeat Claude; 42-32

The Colts led 26-11 in the first half of play and extended that lead by one at the end of three. They struggled some in the fourth quarter and allowed Claude back in the game.

"Claude was able to close the gap in the fourth quarter but only made one basket. We fouled too many times, and they shot 18 free throws. Chance (McAnear) and Cody (Harjo) had a good offensive game." Elam said.

Scoring: McAnear 17, Harjo 13, Terance Wilson 7, Zach Cornell 3, and Brandon Miller 2.

Both Colt teams will continue their participation in the District Tournament at Wellington, which will be played Thursday and Saturday.

Sports Writer's note: Coach Elam is looking for an experienced scorekeeper for varsity baseball games. If you are interested, you may call Brad Elam at the school.

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cution. But we were more prepared for them this time and played better defense. Our defense is the central part of our game and when we do, we can get easy buckets."

Scoring: Gaines 17, McCampbell 16, Brown 16, Mike Crump 5, Brayden Phillips 4, Chris Crump 2, and Jadon Thornton 2.

After an open night on February 5, the Broncos will play Wellington at home February 9 in their final regular season game.

Lady Broncos blast Electra

The Lady Broncos went up against Electra in the second round of District play Tuesday night and defeated them 40-37.

The ladies trailed in the first quarter, but rebounded to take a three-point lead at the break. They dominated their opponent in the

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third quarter of play and stretched their lead to eight points. But the Lady Tigers came roaring back in the final period to rally but fell short against the Lady Broncos.

Offensively, Lydia Howard and Haley Hall led the Lady Broncos with 15 and 13 points respectively.

"We played well against Electra from the beginning," coach Randy Yelverton said. "We jumped out to a 12-point lead but then had a lapse for a little bit. We were able to regain our focus and played well to get the win."

Scoring: Howard 15, Hall 13, Deidre Lewis 6, Danielle Ford 3, Jentry Shadle 2, and Kia Bryley 1

The ladies will have an open date on February 5 and will play Wellington at home February 9 in their last regular season game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon High School Power Lifters participated in the Randall High School meet Saturday, January 23.

Corey Barker competed in the 123-pound weight lifting class and finished in second place with a lift total of 695 pounds. Brady Miller placed fourth in the 132-pound class with a lift total of 805 pounds. JD Baxter was in the 165-weight class and lifted a total of 655 pounds and Mathew Thomas finished with a lift total of 755 pounds in the 148-pound class. Rowdy Speed competed in the 181-weight class and had a lift total of 680 pounds and Chris Schultz lifted a total of 745 pounds in the 242-pound weight class. Jerah Luna was the lone Lady Bronco and she competed in the 123-pound weight class and finished with a lift total of 300 pounds.

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Power Lifting meet

"I was pleased with how they competed. We have enough boys power lifting this year to actually field a team (you have to have at least six) and score points toward a team total." coach Johnny Nino said.

The next meet will be held in Dalhart on February 13.

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Drugs in the News

New Blood Thinner May Be Better

According to recent studies, an investigational drug called ticagrelor (Brilinta) may be more effective than the blood-thinner clopidogrel (Plavix) in treating acute coronary syndrome (ACS). This is a condition that leads to a sudden decrease in blood flow to the heart, such as during a heart attack. An analysis was conducted among 13,408 individuals scheduled for cardiac stents who had received either Brilinta or Plavix. After 12 months, those who took Brilinta had a significant 16% risk reduction in heart attacks and strokes. Also, the risk of bleeding for individuals who took Brilinta was no more common than for Plavix. Brilinta is not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Current ACS guidelines recommend that individuals who receive cardiac stents should take 2 blood-thinners that may be aspirin plus a prescription medication like Plavix or prasugrel (Effient). The length of time a person must take blood-thinners depends on the type of stent being used. Generally, drug-releasing stents require the use of blood-thinners for 12 months.



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Tuesday, February 9

Lady Broncos v. Wellington in Clarendon, 6:30 p.m.

Broncos v. Wellington in Clarendon, 8:00 p.m. Lady Broncos

9	Jentry Snadle	II.
10	Jill Luna	Sr.
11	Danielle Ford	Jr.
12	Kia Bryley	Sr.
12	Lydia Howard	Fr.
50	Lauren Shelton	Sr.
23	Haley Hall	Sr.
24	Trevela Dronzek	So.
25	Domnique Mason	Sr.
33	Caitlyn Christopher	Sr.
40	Deidre lewis	Sr.
44	Elissa Holland	Sr

Head Coach: Randy Yelverton Assistants: Kasey Bell & Shanna Shelton

Managers: Ieshia Trevino, Kylie Phillips & Lora Thornton Superintendent: Monty Hysinger **Broncos**

2	Glen Weatherton	Sr.
3	Josh Krumwiede	Sr.
5	Matt Henderson	Sr.
10	Justin Shillings	Jr.
12	Johnny Gaines	Jr.
15	Brayden Phillips	Jr.
23	Stephino McCampbell	Sr.
24	Forrest Yelverton	Fr.
25	Chris Crump	Jr.
32	Mike Crump	Jr.
33	Jadon Thorton	Sr.
42	Dylan Wright	Sr.
50	Tre Brown	Sr.
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Lady Colts win two; lose one against Claude

The Lady Colts played Claude last Monday night at home and won two games and lost one. Both eighth grade teams earned wins, but despite playing hard, the seventh grade Lady Colts fell short by two at 18-20. The first eighth grade team won 34-4 and the second team won 39-27.

The seventh grade Lady Colts had a slow first quarter, but made up lots of ground before the break. They only trailed by two points going into the final quarter of play and that was the difference in the match up.

Scoring: Taylor Gaines 6, Reanna Jackson 6, Abby Johnson 4, and Skyler White 2.

The first eighth grade team

Preservation grant deadlines approaching

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two important Preserve America deadlines are quickly approaching. The deadline for the next round of Preserve America Grants is Feb. 12, 2010.

These grants provide planning funding to designated Preserve America Communities to support preservation efforts through heritage tourism, education and historic preservation planning.

March 1 marks the next quarterly deadline for Preserve America's Stewards program. This program is a federal initiative that recognizes organizations and agencies that successfully use volunteers to help care for historic heritage.

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lead in the first half and continued to build on that dominance throughout the game.

Scoring: Emberli Holland 8, Lynzee Bryley 8, Minnie Buckhaults 6, Sarah Luttrell 4, Zhanae Bassett 4, McKayla King 2, and Leslie Stone 2.

The second eighth grade team played Claude to a 6-6 tie in the first quarter, but turned on their offense before the break to take a nine-point lead. Claude tried to keep up with the Lady Colts but was unsuccess-

"The girls played well," coach

jumped out to an early 14-0 nothing Shanna Shelton said. "They hustled and worked hard for the ball.

> "I was glad Claude had enough girls so we could play an extra game so everyone could get plenty of playing time. Now we have to get ready for the District Tournament next week."

> Scoring: Ryann Starnes 9, Deborah Howard 8, Phara Berry 6, Jacy Hill 6, Camra Smith 6, Glory Bryley 2, and Audra Thomas 2.

> Both Lady Colt teams will be competing in the District tournament held in Clarendon the week of February 1. They will continue their play Thursday and Saturday.



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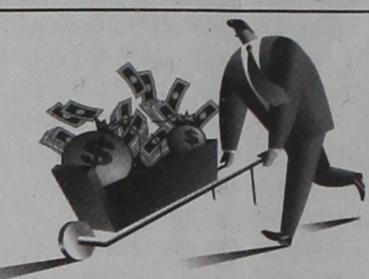
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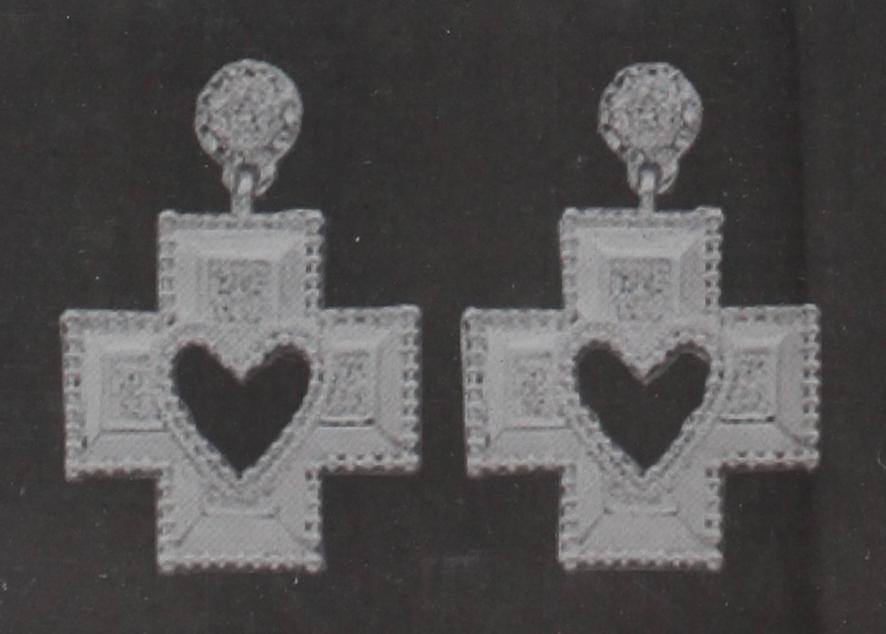
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Court accepts five plea agreements

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for the State of Texas with the Hon- the conditions of probation. orable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

required to pay a total of \$1,941 in deferred adjudication for the offense. and \$558 in court costs. court costs.

for a period of five years.

Vernon was arrested in Collingwith a deadly weapon. Vernon Department of Criminal Justice. pleaded guilty to a complaint and information filed by the State.

William Weldon Dodson was tion to the fines, the defendants were pleaded guilty and was placed on pay a \$2,500 fine to Donley County for the offense.

Dodson was indicted by the Darryl Lynn Vernon pleaded Donley County Grand Jury on Janu- was placed on probation for a period the State for the offenses that took guilty to a third degree felony ary 13, 2010 for the offense that took of three years for the state jail felony place January 18, 2010. Pursuant offense of criminal attempt and was place December 2, 2009. Pursuant offense of unauthorized use of a to the plea agreement, Oreyana was convicted and sentenced to ten years to the plea agreement, Dodson was vehicle. Hernandez pleaded guilty required to pay a fine of \$1,500 to in the Institutional Division of the required to pay a fine of \$2,000 to and was placed on deferred adjudi- Carson County and \$267 in court Texas Department of Criminal Jus- Donley County, and \$473 in court cation for the offense. tice, but the sentence was probated costs, among other conditions of probation.

sworth County on January 17, 2010 he could face up to 20 years in the place January 18, 2010. Pursuant the State Jail Division of the Texas for the offense of aggravated assault Institutional Division of the Texas to the plea agreement, Hernandez Department of Criminal Justice.

Richard Wayne Hyatt Jr. was placed on probation for a period of

victions and three deferred adjudica- Vernon is required to pay a \$2,000 offense of driving while intoxicated to Carson County and \$267 in court tions when the 100th District Court fine to Collingsworth County, \$376 with child passenger. Hyatt was con- costs, among other conditions of promet in Clarendon on Monday, Janu- in court costs, and attend and suc- victed and sentenced to two years in bation. If Hernandez violates probacessfully complete a term of confine- the State Jail Division of the Texas tion, he could face up to two years in Assistant District Attorney ment and treatment in a substance Department of Criminal Justice, the State Jail Division of the Texas Greg Buckley, prosecuted the cases abuse treatment facility as set out in but the sentence was probated for a Department of Criminal Justice. period of three years.

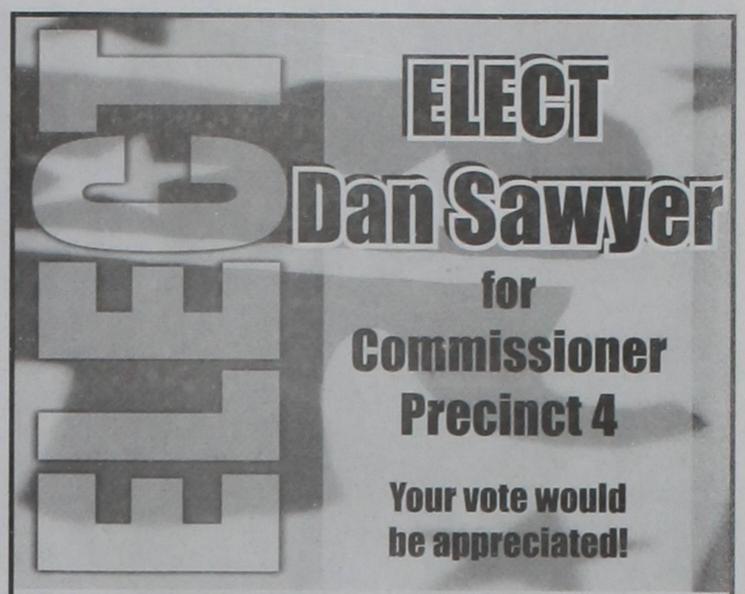
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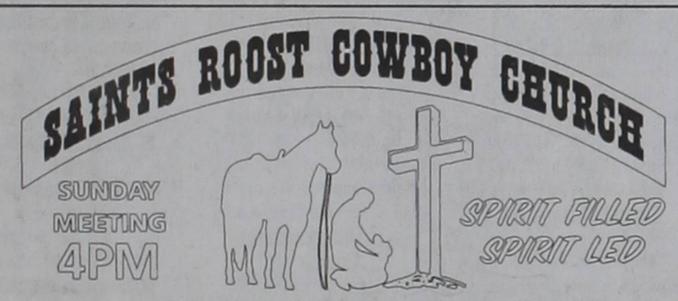
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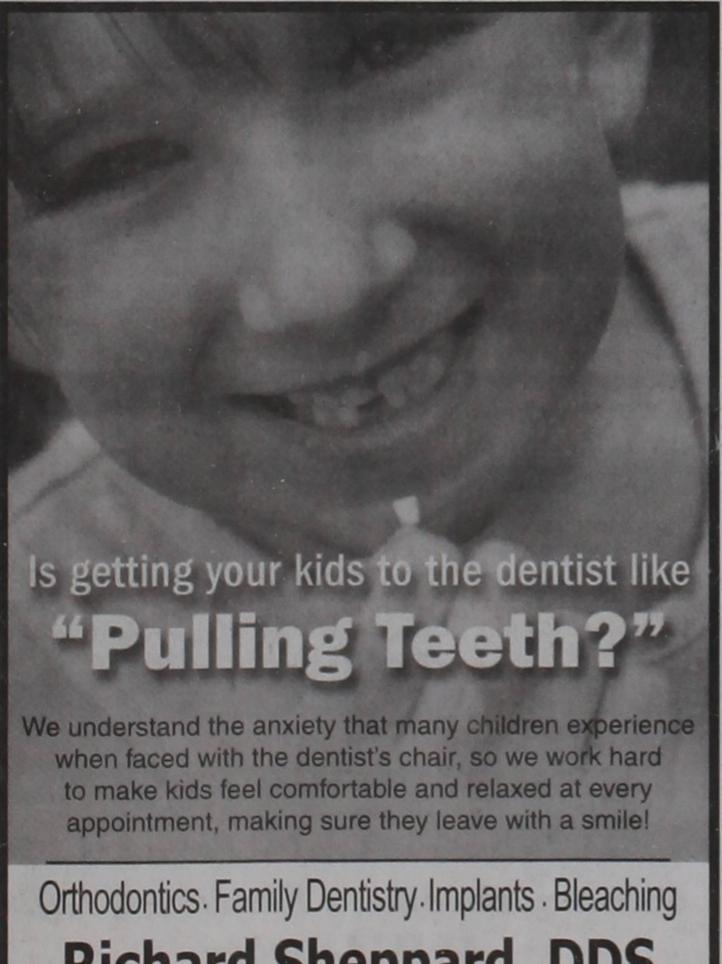
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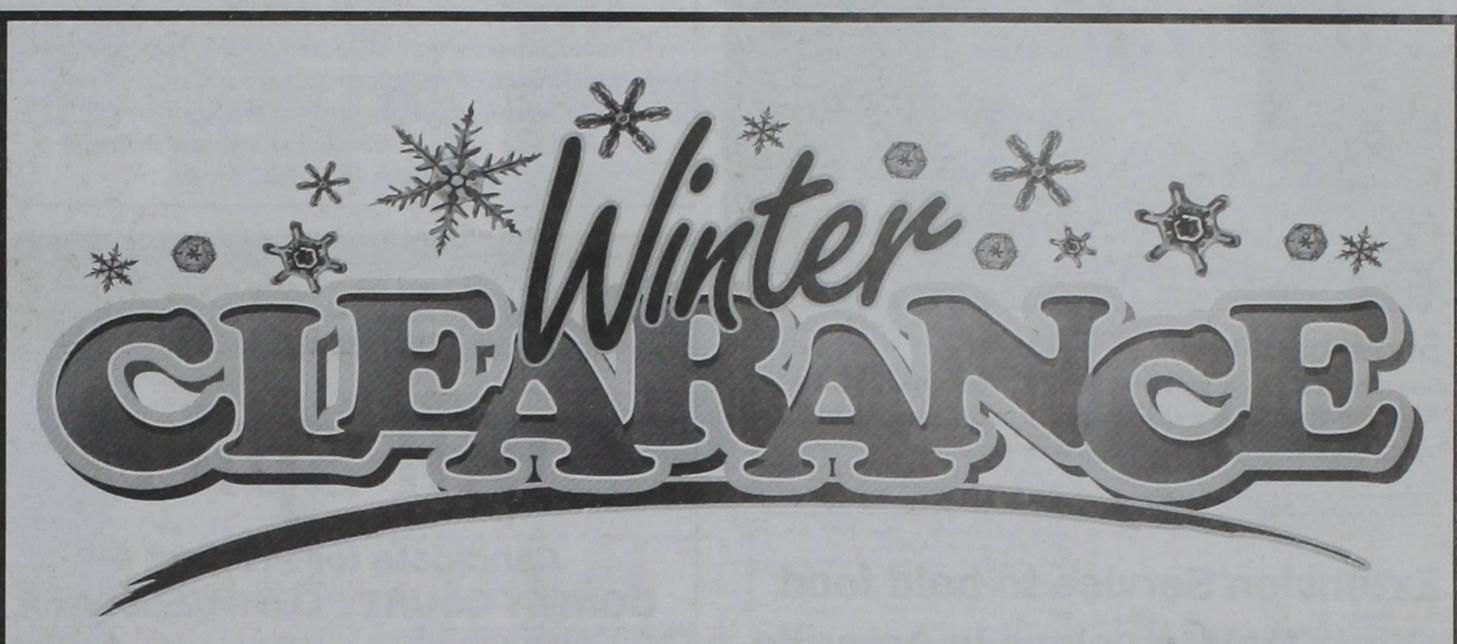
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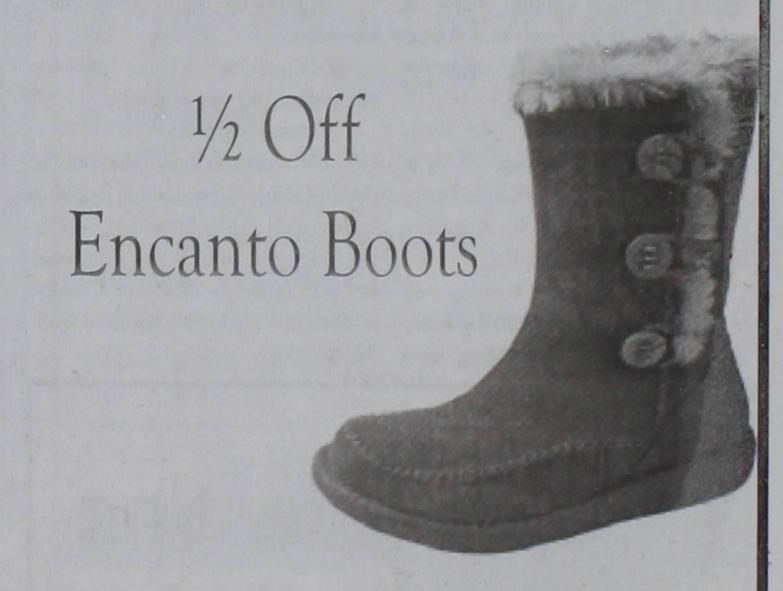


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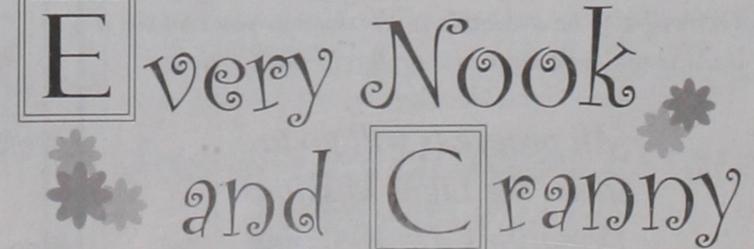


½ Off Fall & Winter Clothing and John Deere Women's & Children's Clothing



Just In Time For Summer

Children's Yellow Box Shoes Now Available (not included in sale)





Snow buddies

Benjamin Estlack hugs his snowman, Frosty, on Saturday afternoon. Temperatures warmed up just enough during the day to allow several snow people to pop up around the city.

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Extension Service to hold food safety training class in Amarillo

health inspection, eating establish- viduals wanting to test only, the cost ments may want to review whether is \$60. or not they have a certified food manager.

sion Service is offering a course to wages, insurance and medical bills, help them meet state requirements. Church said.

By law, food establishments are to have at least one staff member service managers will learn about: with a valid certification, said Sue and consumer science agent in Potter food handling. County.

AgriLife Extension officials cross-contamination of food. from Sherman and Potter counties are offering a two-day food man- sonal hygiene for employees. ager certification training course. If successfully completed, this course regulations. allows establishments to meet the state requirement.

"Food Safety: It's Our Business" will be offered Feb. 17-18 at AgriLife Extension's office in Potter Food Manager Certification Training County, 3301 E. 10th St., Amarillo. course, call Susie Spurlock, AgriL-Registration deadline is Feb. 3.

be materials and the state food man- at 806-366-2081, or Church at 806ager certification examination. Cost 373-0713.

AMARILLO - Before the next of the course is \$110. For those indi-

Food-borne illnesses affecting an establishment are estimated If not, Texas AgriLife Exten- to cost thousands of dollars in lost

By attending the course, food

Identifying potentially hazard-Church, AgriLife Extension family ous foods and common errors in

Preventing contamination and

Teaching and encouraging per-

Complying with government

Maintaining clean utensils, equipment and surroundings.

Controlling pests.

For more information about the ife Extension family and consumer Included with the training will science agent in Sherman County,



Jesus And Me Youth Group Is Hosting An Italian Candlelight Dinner In Celebration Of Valentine's Day

Saturday, February 13, 2010 First Assembly of God Fellowship Hall Serving times are 5, 6 or 7 p.m.

Tickets

Adults: \$7 • Children under 12: \$5 Call to reserve your tickets.

806.662.0373 or 806.874.9090, leave a message. Tickets will also be available at the door or you can see a JAM youth member, Chris or Terri Ford for tickets.

> All proceeds will go to Speed the Light Missions Donations Are Welcome



Donley County Fire!

A prayer and/or praise vigil has begun in this county and will continue around the clock with one hour slots available for volunteers. This vigil should generally focus on inviting the presence of God in our midst to revive His church in our county, state, country and world.

A weekly focus will be posted in this ad as well as any news or updates. If you feel the call to pray and/or praise one hour per week for God's presence to move here in wonderful ways, call 806-874-1313 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and ask to sign up on prayer schedule. God Bless you all.

"Keep the Fire Burning" 1 Thessalonians 5:16-19 "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. Do not put out the Spirit's fire."

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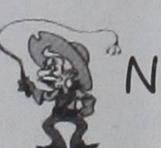
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Clarendon Church of Christ POWER FOR LIVING

The last few days have been aggravating for some and difficult for others as we have experienced power outages. Thanks must be expressed to the crews who have been working around the clock to restore power to some very cold homes. In a society so dependent on electricity, it is a sobering moment when we lose the power to heat our homes, cook our food, wash our clothes, etc. We can go from the greatest nation on earth to experiencing what a third world country does in just a matter of seconds! Living without physical power is a way of life that I'd rather not have to endure. Living without a spiritual power within is a life none of us can endure. The wonderful thing about Christianity is that we are plugged into a source of power that never dims or runs low. Philippians 4:13, Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me." I don't know the mechanics of or how that power works that Paul speaks of, but I know that I want it and need it. Remember what Paul said in Romans 1:16? He said that he wasn't

ashamed of the gospel, for it had the power to save. It saves Jew and Gentile alike. That's the greatest power in the world! The gospel has the power to eliminate sin from the most hardened heart if allowed to enter.

Then there is the power of the word of God. Acts 20:32, "So now, brethren, I commend you to God and His word of grace, which is able to build you up and give you an inheritance among all those who are sanctified." 2Timothy 3:16-17, "All Scripture is given by the inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righeousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work. The power of God's word completes us and gives us all of the equipment we need for this life and the next!

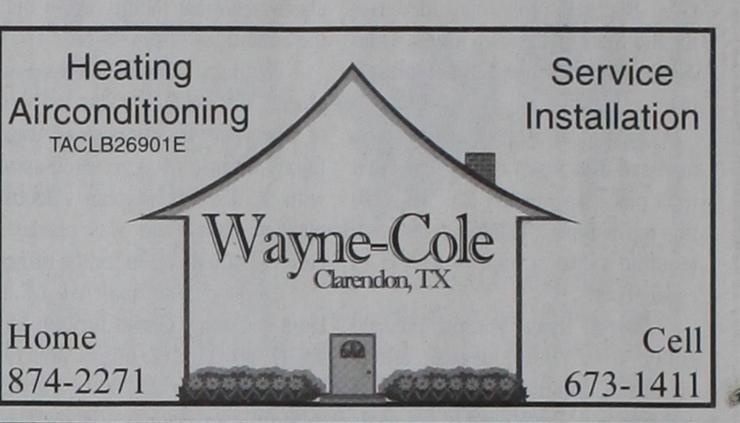
There is the power of the blood of Christ to consider. The writer of Hebrews 10:4 tells us that the blood of bulls and goats were not sufficient for cleansing us of sin. It took the blood of a perfect sacrifice. Think of the power of God's love. John 3:16 tells us that God so loved the world, that He would and did send His Son for all of us.

There is not enough space here or time in the day to adequately convey the spiritual power one has at his or her fingertips if a Christian. I pray that you would "plug in" to this power if you are not a Christian. If I or any of my brethren at the church of Christ can help, give us a call.

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12148 F.M. 2162 • 874-0963 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 5 p.m. First Christian Church First Assembly of God 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South Pastor: Matthew Stidham Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

20 E. Third Street • 874-3212 Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

110 E. Second St.

Minister: Bright Newhouse Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

Howardwick

First Baptist Church 222 Sherwood Blvd. 874-3326

Reverend: Dave Stout Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

Old Paths Primitive Bap-

tist Church

416 S. Kearney • 874-5374

Pastor: Lyman Little

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

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Church

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Rev. Jim Aveni

301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511

Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Church

Corner of Montgomery &

McClelland

Fr. Arokia Raj Samala

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

St. Stephens Baptist

Church 300 N. Jefferson St.

Pastor: Roy Williams

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

(weather permitting)

True Church of God

in Christ

301 N. Jefferson St

Pastor: Jeff Riles

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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Hedley

First Methodist Church 200 N. Main St. Pastor: Gary Boles Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Martin

Martin Baptist Church

US 287 W • 874-2025

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Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church 210 N. Main St. 856-5980 Pastor: Bruce Howard Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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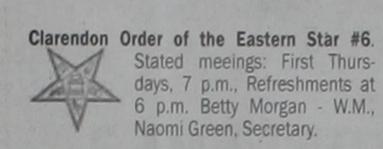
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MEETINGS

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Donley County Memorial Post 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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January 31, 2010

Burkhead

Hwy 70 S.

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2nd St.

7:48 p.m.- 500 Blair St.

2:23 a.m.- Single vehicle rollover,

4:51 a.m.- See caller 7th & McLean

1:19 p.m.- Still getting calls on rolled

4:45 a.m.- See caller 600 Blk. E.

12:46 p.m.- See caller Carhart St.

1:47 p.m.- See caller Hwy 287 at

2:25 p.m.- 100 Blk. Freedom, How-

3:04 p.m.- On to 2nd location from

7:23 p.m.- Business alarm 800 W.

SUMMARY

Arrests - 2

EMS - 17

FD-0

Hwy 287 at Hwy 70 S.

semi Hwy 287, just E. of Hedley

Hwy 287 at Co. Rd. 7

Sheriff's Report

January 25, 2010 8:40 a.m.- At Courthouse

8:57 a.m.- At Courthouse

5:54 p.m.- At ball game 7:41 p.m.- Assist DPS with vehicle search

8:36 p.m.- Welfare check 600 Blk W. 4th St.

8:53 p.m.- Out with subject of welfare check at FM 2162 & Bugbee; EMS en route

9:27 p.m.- Transport to Northwest Texas Mental Health Facility

January 26, 2010

2:15 a.m.- Dispatched 600 Blk. W. 4th St.

January 27, 2010

9:32 a.m.- Civil Service

1:30 p.m.- At Annex

3:54 p.m.- At Annex

4:58 p.m.- Civil service, Howardwick.

January 28, 2010

5:37 a.m.- Removing sign blown onto Hwy W. of town

5:19 p.m.- Civil service, Howardwick.

5:47 a.m.- The w eather is bad roads even worse - numerous calls about conditions through out the day.

8:49 a.m.- At courthouse

1:00 p.m.- Vehicle accident Hwy 287 Poor conditions due to weather continues - Accidents - Road Closing - Power Outages - Too Numerouse to list.

4:35 p.m.- To 6th & Goodnight Sts. Adult female lying in yard.

5:00 p.m.- Calls continue about weather - roads - power outages

9:46 p.m.- Gas leak E. 287; secured

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3:50 a.m.- City wide power outage 4:13 a.m.- Business alarm 400 Blk. S. Sully St.

5:19 a.m.- Alarm 300 Blk. W. 2nd St. 9:52 a.m.- Vehicle accident; rollover

Hwy 287 milepost 172 11:55 a.m.- Alarm 400 Blk. S. Sully

Calls continue about business and fire alarms dut to various

conditions Covenant Water & 2:38 p.m.- Traffic light out. Hwy 287 at S. Kearney St. Well Service LP 6:54 p.m.- Rollover Hwy 287 at Co.

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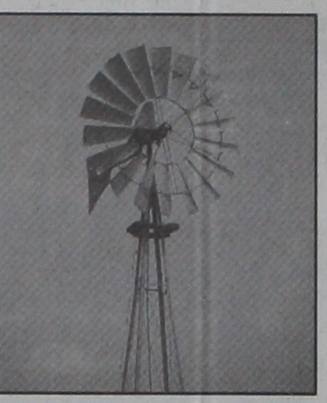
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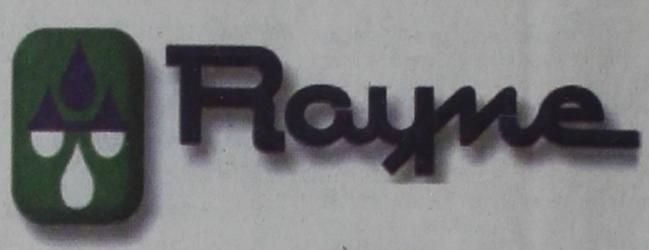
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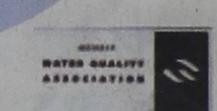
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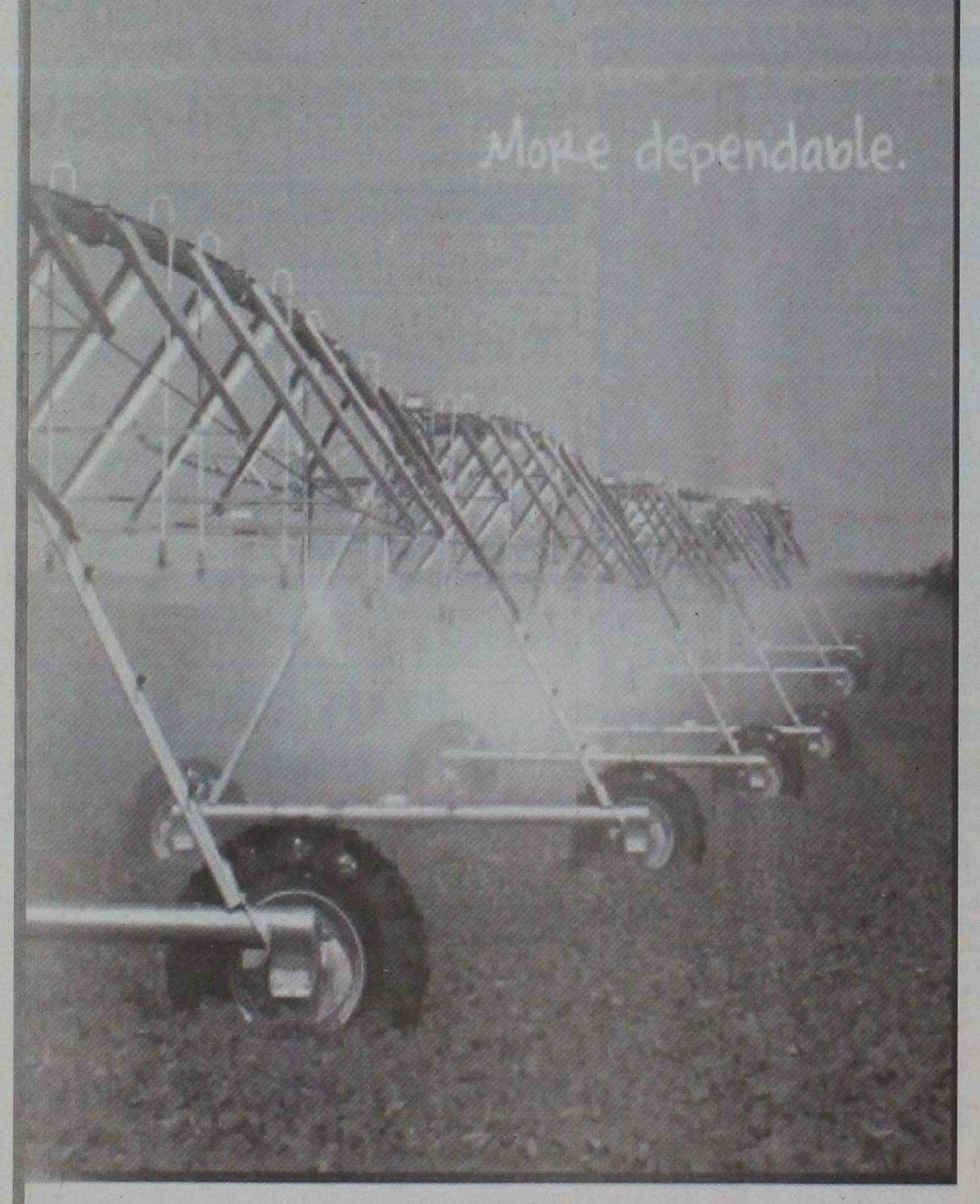
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