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### Valor customers cut off for 8 hours

Local phone customers were disconnected from making out of town calls for nearly eight hours last Wednesday after a farmer near Panhandle cut a fiber optic cable.

The disruption affected more than 10,000 Valor Telecom customers in Clarendon. Hedley, Panhandle, Lakeview, Memphis, Groom, Claude, Wellington, and Estelline.

Valor crews began repairing the cable at 3:30 p.m. and had service restored by 11

Last October, more than 8,000 Valor customers were disconnected for more than three hours when a crew with the City of Panhandle also cut a fiber optic cable.

### Howardwick club presents art show

The Howardwick Beautification Club invites everyone to the Howardwick City Hall from January 19 through February 12 to view work by local

The kick-off of this event will be a Meet the Artist Reception January 19 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at City Hall with local artists Mary Selfridge, Greta Byars, Bob Murdock, and others in attendance. Admission is free.

City all is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### CHS will present play this week

The Clarendon High School Theatre Arts Department proudly presents "The Curious Savage" on stage Thursday, January 17 and Saturday, January 19. The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Admission to the play is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Everyone is invited to attend.

## **Bronco Boosters** to hold meeting

There will be a Bronco Booster meeting January 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Elementary Library.

This meeting is for all parents of Broncos, Lady Broncos, and cheerleaders to discuss plans for the annual Sports Banquet, which will be held May 18 at the Bairfield Activity Center.

This banquet is for the kids, so the club needs to have everyone involved in the decisions and planning.

All parents of athletes are urged to make plans to attend this meeting as it takes everyone working together to make it happen.

# Inside:

- 3 The city fathers okay helping the sheriff's department to buy a new a computer.
- 4 There is nothing boring about Clarendon with something always going on 'Around Town.'
- 6 Check out the pics from the annual livestock show last Saturday.
- 8 And the Lady Broncos stop two basketball opponents.

All this and much more in this week's high-powered edition!

# Stock show raises \$31k for local kids

Trisha Church, Greg Wootten, as follows: Kristin White, and Sade Cobb were Show last Saturday.

showed 113 animals at the show.

Trisha Church had the Grand Lisle Rowland, third place. Champion Steer, which was pur-Kristin White exhibited the Grand Hereford. Champion Goat, which was pur-Grand Champion Swine.

As of Tuesday morning, figures donations are received. Last year, the place. sale raised an estimated \$29,900.

Hrbacek was named the Junior Show- Shelby Stepp, third place. manship winner while Joe Don Patterson took Senior Showmanship.

Showmanship for the Swine Divito Ronna Edwards. Caden Farris won the Pee Wee Showmanship award.

Watts won the Senior Showmanship. Watson, fifth place. Pee Wee Showmanship went to Kati

the Senior Showmanship.

Complete results of the show are

Steers: Trisha Church, grand the top exhibitors during the annual champion; Travis Hrbacek, reserve Donley County Junior Livestock grand champion; Michael Hall, first place; Paul Goetze, second; Joe Don Eighty-two local young people Patterson, second place; John Patterfrom 4-H clubs and FFA chapters son, second place; Matthew Glover, third place; Jared Patterson, third; and

Heifers: Sade Cobb, grand chamchased by McLean Feedyard. Donley pion; Jared Patterson, reserve grand County State Bank bought Greg champion; Dalton Askew, first place Wootten's Grand Champion Lamb. Brangus; and Paul Goetze, first place

Lambs: Lt. Wt: Ty Tubbs, first chased by Herring National Bank. place; Ashlyn Tubbs, second place; The Buyer's Club bought Sade Cobb's Kelsey Floyd, third place; and Kaysea Green, fourth.

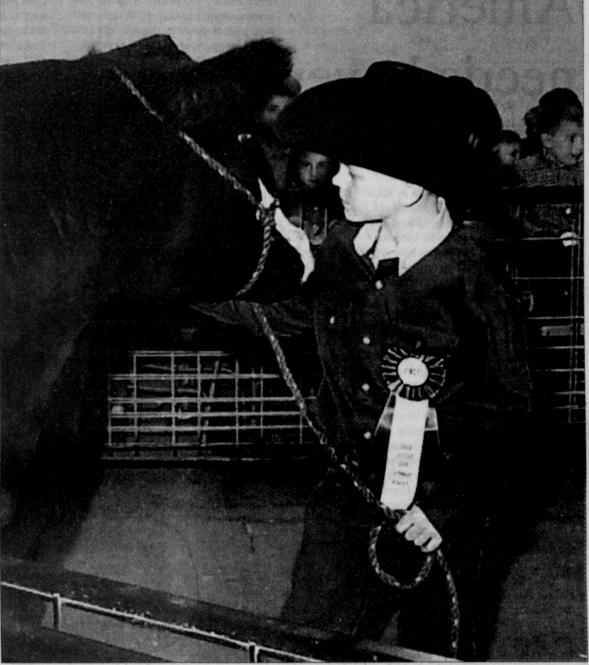
Medium Wt: Greg Wootten, showed the sale brought in just under grand champion; Jordan King, reserve \$31,000. That number is expected to grand champion; Hoss Watts, third increase in the final tally as more place; and Kaysea Green, fourth

Heavy V. .: Dalton Askew, first; In the Beef Division, Travis Katie Askew, second place; and

Swine: Cross: Sade Cobb, grand champion; Braden Montgomery, Ashley Petty won the Junior reserve breed champion; Lee Tolbert, first; Dustin Thomas, second; sion, and Senior Showmanship went Dustin Knowles, second place; Will Monroe, second place; Jordan King, third; Lindsey Brinson, third place; Junior Showmanship in the Lamb Braden Montgomery, third place; Division went to Dalton Askew. Hoss Calvin Edwards, fourth; and Clint

Spot: Brayden Bennett, reserve grand champion; Wesley Shields, In the Goat Division, Jenci White reserve breed champion; Richard was named the Junior Showmanship Rodriguez, first place; Joe Don Patwinner while Ronna Edwards took terson, third; Ashley Petty, third; and Reid Copelin, third place.

See 'Results' on



# Just follow me

Michael Hall leads his first place steer during the sale at the Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday evening. He was one of 82 county 4-H and FFA members who participated in this year's show, which raised more than \$31,000.

# County considers fire, lightning protection for courthouse

voted to give Judge Jack Hall the back into the job. authority to add certain items back choice but to do so.

budget were the lightening protection hydrant in case of a blaze. system, a standpipe for fire protec-

Donley County Commissioners become necessary to add those items office building in Amarillo.

deleted to reduce the cost of the and instead rely on a nearby fire accomplish the same goal.

administrator, John Kiehl with the today there was a fire in the Santa the items. Panhandle Regional Planning Com- Fe Building," Kiehl said, referring mission (PRPC), told the court it may to Potter County's recently restored the demolition work will be finished to Lori Leffew for her secretarial

Kiehl also said he thought the The county is still waiting for Texas Historical Commission (THC) into the Courthouse Restoration Proj- a final determination as to whether may become adamant that the 1890 ect when the court met in regular ses- City Fire Marshal Duane Garman building have some form of lightning sion Monday. The items would only will allow the removal of the stand- arrestor system. The system is estibe added back if the county has no pipe and fire-rated door, Kiehl said. mated to cost \$12,540, but officials Smith says the project is on schedule. posed resolution to enact and enforce Officials had hoped to eliminate the hope to negotiate with the contractor Scaffolding is expected to be erected a floodplain management program as Among the items that were \$8,000 standpipe and the \$1,050 door to find a less expensive system to

Kiehl said it was necessary to "You know you could say, 'Well, give the county judge the authority tion, and a fire-rated door in the first there hasn't been a fire in the court- to act quickly in case the fire mar-

and things will be going into the work during last week's livestock courthouse instead of coming out," show. The money will come from sal-Kiehl said. "These [items] have to be aries which were budgeted but not done in a certain order to keep the spent in the Extension Office. project moving.

make way for the third story tower resolution is necessary as part of a

floor corridor. But the county's grant house for 111 years,' but then just shal or the THC decides to require missioners decided to give \$2,500 spring. to the Donley County Jr. Livestock "We're getting to a point where Association Building Fund and \$500

Chris Sharp with the PRPC Phoenix 1 Restoration's Dwight addressed the court regarding a prosoon around the exterior, and parts of set fort by National Flood Insurance the roof will be coming off soon to Program Regulations. Sharp said the grant the county is seeking following In other county business, com- flood damage around the county last

If approved, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) See 'County' on page 3.

# Farm loan applications being taken

Applications for emergency farm loans for damages and losses caused by drought that occurred from June 1, 2001, and continuing and by lightning and wildfires that occurred on July 16, 2001, are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located at 321 Sully St.

Donley County is one of thirtysix recently named by the Secretary of Agriculture eligible for loans to cover losses resulting from the drought and lightning and wildfires.

FSA Farm Loan Manager Larry Goetze said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the loan needed to continue in business, whichever is

For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until August 5, 2002, but possibly run over into the new farm- Naomi Green of Ashtola. ing season, Goetze said.



# Torch bearer

Clint Green of Clarendon was one of 18 people who carried the 2002 Olympic Torch through Amarillo early Saturday morning. Green's torch was purchased for him with the help of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Roach and farmers should apply as soon as pos- McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Trey Chamberlain, Community Bank, The sible. Delays in applying could create Donley County State Bank, and Herring National Bank, Clint is the backlogs in processing which could son of Katherine and Don Williams of Clarendon and the grandson of

# Ag meeting to be in Memphis

Cooperative Extension and industry cow" disease. sponsors for the past several years.

the Community Center in Memphis. cotton and peanut weed control strate-It is hosted by Extension as a joint gies. Emory Boring, Extension entoeffort by nine area counties - Bris- mologist, will discuss cotton pest coe, Childress, Cottle, Collingsworth, management without the boll weevil. Donley, Hall, Hardeman, King, and

Memphis or in Childress. crop and livestock issues important in the Rolling Plains. to area producers. Featured presenoffer insect, disease, and weed con- guar. trol strategies. A new segment on

animal health issues has been added. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. followed by the program at 8:30 mercial, non-commercial, and pri- management issues. vate pesticide applicators. The fee to attend will be \$5 per person, which includes a noon meal and program

The opening session will feature medicine program leader, who will in any of the host counties.

The upcoming Northwest Texas address foreign animal diseases such Ag Conference slated January 22 is as food and mouth, West Nile virus actually a remake of the regional and bovine spongiform encephalopacotton conference sponsored by Texas thy, commonly called BSE or "mad

Peter Dotray, Extension weed This year's event will be held at specialist, will update producers on

Todd Baughman, Extension agronomist, will address one of the The meeting is usually held in current concerns for wheat producers - karnal bunt disease. In addition, The conference will open with a Baughman will review results from much broader agenda and cover many the minimum tillage trials conducted

Calvin Trostle, Extension agrontations will include cotton, peanut, omist, will discuss alternative crop sunflower, and guar production and production featuring sunflowers and

> Dr. Robert Lemon, Extension agronomist, will focus his presentation on peanut management.

Texas' Extension plant patholoa.m. Six continuing education units gist, Chip Lee, will present a peanut (CEUs) will be available for com- fungicide update and related disease

> Several agricultural industry sponsors from across the region will have booths and representatives at the

For more information, contact Buddy Faries, Extension veterinary Texas Cooperative Extension offices

# editor's Commentary

# America needs lower taxes still

Everything old is new again in Washington, DC, as the Democrats take on their familiar call for higher taxes and more spending. And if they have to choose one or the other, they will settle for more spending.

A recent speech by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-South Dakota) criticized President Bush's tax cut and tried to paint the picture that it was to blame for the current recession. The argument doesn't carry much water, but that hasn't stopped Daschle from

Even members of his own party have disputed the majority leader's claims. Fellow Democrat Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia said Daschle wasn't making sense.

You may recall that it was Daschle who singlehandedly stopped an economic stimulus package from being passed last month when he refused to even let the matter be considered by the Senate. His game plan seems to be to do whatever he can to damage the economy and therefore help Democrats in the November elections.

He along with others in his party want greater spending bills for a host of feel-good, liberal, socialist programs that have never helped anyone. His answer to unemployment is to extend unemployment benefits.

The president, on the other hand, would rather spur the creation of new jobs and put the unemployed back

Daschle and his pals point to the 1993 tax increase and say that it ended America's last recession and helped put the government on the road to surpluses. The fact of the matter is that the recession was already over by the time that tax hike was passed, and only one thing put the government on the road to black ink - a thriving, growing economy, the seeds of which were planted with Ronald Reagan's tax cut in 1981.

Bush's income tax cut - which is pathetic in its scope compared to Reagan's - has not really even kicked

So why would Daschle and company want to harm the American economy? Simple. Liberals love power, and they get that power by taxing Americans to death nd making them dependent on the government for ser vices. They don't want you to really be self-sufficient because that would be contrary to their womb-to-thetomb programs they have meticulously crafted to take care of you.

There may be some bad news for these socialists. however. A poll released this week by ABCNews.com says Americans still don't trust the government to take

Nearly 70 percent say the government can be trusted to handle national security issues, but more than 60 percent say the government cannot be trusted to handle social issues.

The opinions reflected for that poll have much to back them up. The policies supported and proposed by Democrats have been disastrous for America. Despite more than \$1 trillion spent on the hopeless War on Poverty, the poor are still poor. Socialized medical programs are fraught with fraud, and health care costs have skyrocketed since their inception. The Social Security system is a generational shell game that will absolutely run out of money someday in the not too distant future. And each of these programs is run without any Constitutional legitimacy.

The Democrats' call for higher taxes (which would result by not implementing scheduled decreases) would do nothing to ease the coming budget deficit facing the government this year. If Congress had more money, it would just spend it and then some.

Politicians in Washington have a sickness that compels them to waste our money. Even Republicans suffer from this disease. The difference is Republicans know they will spend it and so want to remove temptation by returning the money back to the people. Democrats don't even think they have a problem - at least not any problem that more of your money won't solve.

If our government really wants to help us, the best thing it can do is give us our money back and get off our backs. Lower taxes will encourage growth, spur consumer spending, and promote new jobs faster than any government program ever will.

It is up to Bush and the Republicans to stand up to the Tom Daschles of the world. The GOP has compromised too often in the past. Now is the time for them to fight for what they know is right.

# Meanwhile...

So you think you've gotten an expensive speeding ticket? Well, consider the case of Anssa Vanjoki.

Vanjoki is the CEO of Nokia - the cell phone maker - and lives in Finland, and over there the fine you get is tied to your income. This week, FoxNews.com reported that Vanjoki was stopped for driving 15 miles per hour over the posted speed limit. That's not news in and of itself. His fine however was.

For this minor infraction, Vanjoki was hit with a total fine of \$103,000

# Environmental groups push for energy tax

On January 18, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) is scheduled to consider a report continuing staff recommendations in response to a petition by a coalition of environmental organizations seeking to reduce CO, and methane levels in Texas below 1990 levels. Whatever these extreme environmental groups may call their plan, it should not go unnoticed that these provisions are identical to the socalled UN Global Warming Treaty, known more commonly as the Kyoto Protocol.

This is a treaty which the US Senate unanimously rejected and which even Japan has now rejected the treaty.

This misguided concept of global warming - and Kyoto - is that man-made emissions of greenhouse gas, principality CO, are causing temperatures to rise unnaturally. To stop rising temperatures, the argument goes, you must stop people from producing CO, from all sources: cars, trucks, power plants, and manufacturing energy which power our daily activities and our economy.

Implementation of this treaty would wreck havoc on the US economy and have no environmental benefits. Economic forecasters have estimated that Kyoto could cost the US economy nearly \$500 billion per year. This translates into a tax of almost \$35 billion on Texas alone, based on Texas' contribution to national Gross Domestic Product. Implementation would export hundreds of thousands of jobs, destroy industries, and greatly increase the price of gasoline, electricity, housing, food - everything. Its economic costs are so great, in fact, that no major industrialized

nation has implemented it or plans to do

Why is that if cutting CO, emissions is so vital to staving off worldwide ecological catastrophe? And why are other countries and organizations with international ties so in Texas? Why are environmental organizations pushing the treaty when the treaty would result in moving industry from the US to developing countries, which have fewer environmental safeguards than the US? These are questions that should be posed to Public Citizen's Texas office, Clean Water Action, Lone Star Sierra Club, Sustainable Energy and Economic Development Coalition, and Texas Campaign for the Environment, who filed the petition to impose what would amount to an energy tax on Texas consumers by asking the TNRCC to impose the provisions of the treaty on Texans.

No concrete evidence exists that can be proved by modern science or any empirical evidence that climate is changing unnaturally. In fact, recent reports have revealed that scientists have found that temperatures on the Antarctic continent have fallen steadily for more than two decades. Moreover, there has been no statistically meaningful long-term change in statewide summer or winter temperatures in Texas during the last 100 years.

Even if there were a causal link between CO, and higher temperatures, humans are responsible for only a miniscule amount of the carbon dioxide that enters the atmosphere each year. In fact, human activity accounts for less than three percent of CO, emissions. Most carbon dioxide put into the atmosphere is created

naturally, by things such as human, animal, and plant respiration, the ocean, and other

The extreme environmentalists who have petitioned for the treaty implementation are selling a half-baked theory that a eager to implement the treaty in the US and reduction of Greenhouse Gas emissions in is ridiculous. If Texas contributes 1/7th of the US manmade CO, - as the petitioner's claim - this is less than 1/10th of one percent of the global total manmade CO, emissions. This percentage of CO, is already decreasing as Texas emissions decrease and developing nations with no restrictions increase their emissions. To impose a \$35 billion tax on Texans to made CO, emissions would be sheer folly.

> But worse than the extreme environmentalists' policy proposal is the disingenuous manner in which they present their argument. For example, the petitioners state "the United States is required to reduce emissions of carbon by seven percent below 1990 levels during the period from 2008 and 2012." This implies that the United States must comply with the Kyoto Protocol on global warming even though the Senate rejected the provisions of the treaty unanimously.

It is not only inappropriate for the state agency to impose Kyoto-style mandates, it is scientifically indefensible and a threat to America's economic and national security.

fights for more freedom and less government.

forces we have yet to understand.

Texas will make a marked difference. This address 1/10th of one percent of total man-

Economic strength and prosperity go hand in hand with reliable and affordable

Peggy Venable is Director of Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy, a grassroots organization that



# VFW Posts make contributions to their towns

As the District Commander for the 20 ships and programs in their area. VFW Posts in the Texas Panhandle, I would The Veterans of Foreign Wars is not excluour Veterans and active duty military per- alive. sonnel but also serves their local communi-

than \$3 million for cancer research. The funds. Buddy Poppy program raised more than \$15 million that is used for service and relief programs for needy veterans. Boy Scout troops were available through 1,210 posts, providing activities for 41,000 boys. Community service projects provided more than 13 million hours of volunteer service. VFW and Ladies Auxiliary members spent or donated more than \$63 million to complete

All of these projects do not include the amount of money spent at the local level that is never reported to the national headquarters. It also does not include all of the hours spent by VFW members educating our young people on the history of this great country and the sacrifices made by our veterans and to helping our comrades who are in hospitals and homes across America.

Before the public gets the idea that all the VFW provides is a place to smoke and drink, it should consider each individual

There has been much publicity lately Post and what it does in the community. The concerning the establishment of a new Vet- Amarillo VFW is heavily involved in sup- people think so. Currently the VFW memerans of Foreign Wars Post in Amarillo. The porting the local VA hospital, along with bers make up only about 10 percent of stated goals of this new Post are that it will many more activities too numerous to men- our eligible population. Some Veterans are be a non-smoking, non-alcoholic, family tion. In Canyon, a relatively small Post, the reluctant to join, thinking that all we do

like to add a few comments to those that ing not only veterans but also the communi- Our Posts are already family oriented and to have been recently printed in the media. ties in which we are located. Ask the people think they are not, due to the recent publicin towns like Panhandle. Hereford, Dim- ity, is a disservice to those Posts that are in sively reserved to only serving its members. mitt, Friona, Tulia, Clarendon, Childress, existence now. Each year the VFW at the national, state, Wellington, Borger, Dumas, Memphis, and and local level serves not only the needs of Pampa and you will see the VFW active and

Essay program for Junior High students communities in which we live. Without the vice to America. provides more than \$27,500 at the national canteens, the primary objectives of the VFW level. The Ladies Auxiliary collected more would be severely limited due to lack of

members donated over \$5,000 to scholar- is gather to drink and talk. I would challenge all eligible veterans to go to a Post Each of our Posts is dedicated to serv- and check to see what they have to offer.

All of the Posts in this District are very pleased that we have a new Post opening. My only concern is that the public realizes Many of these Posts accomplish their that we are more than just a bar. We are activities without a canteen. Do we have an active and growing organization made The Voice of Democracy high school canteens? Sure we do. But the public should up of members who dedicated their lives in audio essay contest provides more than \$2.6 know that the funds generated by these can-combat to serve their country and have remillion in college scholarships. The Youth teens are directed straight back into the dedicated themselves to continuing that ser-

Roy J. Grona, VFW District Commander, Amarillo



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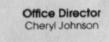
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#### Torched

No clues were left behind when person or persons unknown set several fires on the Clarendon Public School grounds last Tuesday night, January 8, after 9 p.m. Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn says a fire near the Bus Barn was reported, and deputies discovered small grass fires on the elementary playground and in Broncho Stadium (shown above). All blazes were quickly extinguished, and Blackburn asks anyone with information about this mischief to call his office at Enterprise Digital Photo

## County: Continued from page one.

would create floodplain maps of Donley County. It would then be the county's responsibility to furnish those maps upon request when a developer wishes to build in the county. The court took no action on this item to give commissioners time to read the actual regulations.

A contract with OJD Engineering to repair and rehabilitate the bridges over Troublesome Creek and Mulberry Creek was approved.

The court authorized the Courthouse Annex hallway and Conference Room to be used for the Democratic Primary on March 12, 2002.

Commissioners approved sending the county clerk and her deputy to a training seminar in Amarillo and sending the judge's secretary to training in Austin.

County officials were declared ineligible to serve on the County Grievance Committee, and a list of names to serve on that committee was drawn from the Grand Jury list. A letter will be sent to those people asking them to serve.

And the court approved the annual audit report as presented by Gordon Maddox.

John E. Morrow

# Looking Back

## 20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, January 21, 1982 · Doug Hawkins had the Grand Champion Burrow during the county Burrow Show this year. Tim Cox had the Reserve Champion. Showmanship awards went to Rodney McAnear, Lori Robinson, Jeff Helms, and Doug Hawkins.

 Fifty percent of Howardwick voters turned out to vote on whether to allow charitable organizations to hold bingo games. The vote was 64 in favor, and 6 against.

## 50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, Jan. 17, 1952.

· Mrs. Essie Putman has announced this week the purchase of Mary's Beauty Shop from Mrs. Mary Chenault. The name will be changed to Essie's Beauty Shop.

M. Bass, Jr., has pitched his hat in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Colo-

(806) 874-2704

# City agrees to help buy computer for sheriff

The Clarendon Board of Alder- courthouse project was discussed. puter during its regular meeting Janu- matter.

vide \$500 for this purpose.

A building permit for the county The board took no action.

men met January 8, 2002, in regular

Alderman Nancy Davis reported

Maintenance and trash were dis-

men agreed to help the Donley County Alderman Mac Stavenhagen agreed rizing the city to apply for a grant that Sheriff's Department buy a new com- to talk to the county judge about this would benefit the bailing operations

Plumbing inspections were dis- Center. Mayor Tex Selvidge said the old cussed. Board consultant Colby computer in the sheriff's office is a Waters said the state is now requiring used PC donated to the department inspections to be done by a licensed by a bank in Memphis. The county plumbing inspector in cities with popwill put up \$1,000 for a new PC, ulations less than 5,000. Previous and the Probation Department of the rules required this only of cities of 100th District Court will add another more than 5,000 people. Waters told \$1,000. The aldermen agreed to pro- the board that no rules have yet been adopted governing these inspections.

but the city denied the request. Librarian Carolyn Blackerby said the contractor will begin on the library renovation in about five weeks. The job should take four weeks to complete. The library will also be purchasing a new computer for the librarian.

A resolution was passed autho-

at the city's Three Feathers Recycling

request to pave her driveway. The cit-

izen had agreed to pay for the paving,

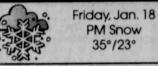
The board discussed a citizen's

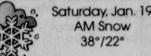
# Howardwick aldermen discuss signs for city entrance, park

The Howardwick Board of Alder- cussed. Mayor Billy Woods said he Signs for the entrance to the city would see what it would take to fix the and the City Park were discussed. city dump truck. Alderman Vernon Mayor Woods will find out the cost Byars asked if the city pickup and for a new "No Fireworks, Hunting, on a sample of volunteer pins received trailer could be used to haul off junk. or Shooting" sign at the highway by City Hall. The board agreed to buy But it was reported that the pickup entrance. The Beautification Club is and trailer are being used to haul cold making a new sign for the park, and the city will pay for the lettering. mix to patch roads.

weather report

#### weekend forecast







Sunday, Jan. 20 Mostly Sunny 45°/21°

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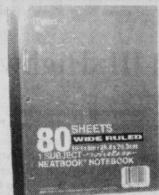
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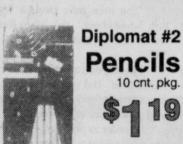
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# ¿Qué Pasa?

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January 17 United Christian Men's Breakfast
• Methodist Church • 7 a.m.

CHS presents "The Curious Savage \* • CHS Auditorium • 7:30

**January 17, 19** "The Curious Savage" • CHS Auditorium • 7:30 p.m.

January 18 Howardwick Friendship Club • Howardwick City Hall • 6:30

January 19 - Feb. 12 Local Artist Show . Howardwick City Hall • 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

January 19 Little Dribblers Meeting • Methodist Church • 2 p.m.

Meet the Artist Reception • Howardwick City Hall • 2 p.m.

January 21 Breast Cancer Screening • Medical Center Nursing Home •

Bronco Boosters • Elementary Library • 5:30 p.m.

February 9 Chamber Banquet • Bairfield

Activity Center • Time TBA

Community

Menus January 21 - 25

Mon: Oats, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Sausage with biscuits, fruit, Wed: Pancakes, fruit, milk Thur: Muffins, juice, milk

Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Mon: Fish sticks or PBJ aandwich, black-eyed peas, French fries, fruit

Tues: Burritos or hamburgers, tossed salad, corn, Jell-O, milk Wed: Smothered patties with mush toes, green beans, cake, milk
Thur: Chili or PBJ sandwich, cornbread, French fries, beans, butter

Fri: Pizza with Canadian bacon, let tuce, tomatoes, corn, peach cobbler

Mon: Breakfast sandwich, toast, jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Wed: Pancake and syrup, sausage patties, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa. Fri: Peanut butter, muffins, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Beef or chicken fajitas, grilled tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk Tues: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, salad, fruit, Wed: Hot dogs, chili and cheese, beef salsa roll up, pinto beans, salad, fruit,

Thur: Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, bread sticks, milk

Fri: Ham and cheese subs or Philly steak subs with lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, and olives, mixed fruit, cookies, chips, milk

**Donley County Senior Citizens** bles, fried squash, pasta salad, rosy applesauce, cornbread, coffee, tea,

cake, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Roast beef with gravy, corn dressing, broccoli, pears with cottage cheese, butterscotch pudding, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, vegetable medley, peaches, lemon lush, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat

bage, black-eyed peas, mixed fruit, strawberry sundaes, combread,

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed pes, corn, apple rings, cake, corn

muffin, milk, tea, coffee
Tues: Beef stew with peas, carrots,
tornatoes, potatoes, onions, and
celery, apple, butterscotch pudding, ffin, milk. tea. coffee Wed: Steak and gravy, baked potato, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie. roll, milk, tea, coffee Thur; Catfish fillet, onion rings, broc-

coli soup, carrot and raisin salad, apricot cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, Fri: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, sliced peaches, chips or crack-

ers, milk, tea, coffee

# Or do I just wish I were?

Memorial Library met last Wednes-

homemade cinnamon rolls.

I wondered what in the world I (though it's difficult to imagine, try), would write about this week when I the library will begin renovations sat down at my desk and realized that in the next few months, creating Clarendon wasn't boring and unevent- a larger, more versatile community ful. Things happened last week. I even room. Once the renovations are done, went to a number of them. Maybe it's the board will host another open just me that's boring and uneventful. house so everyone in town can come home.) by and see how lovely everything is. The Library Board for Burton Until then, come by anyway.

day at noon. This sounds like a boring not only has books to check out, it Terri Askew will be president next sort of event, but given the members has videos, audio books and even year. Tookie Thornberry will still be However, I have been known to fail to of the board and the fact that the software? I didn't before Wednesday. treasurer, and I don't remember who notice my spouse sporting a new hairmeeting is a pot luck lunch, it is Now you know it, too. Go see all else got elected, which means that cut for days, so if I'm totally wrong, anything but. Especially when Board the neat stuff they have. Check it out I'm already falling down on my job well, I'm wrong. Being wrong is cer-President Amy Auker brings her ham and take it home for a while. But be of reporter. I am thoroughly ashamed tainly nothing new for me as many of spread, and whoever it was brings sure to bring it back. I might want to of myself and promise to do better in you already know. Just tell me where Even more exciting than food hand, it's likely I've already taken it noodle. But the salads were good. know next week.



around IOWN By Gail Shelton

On Friday, Les Beaux Arts Club held its annual salad luncheon, busi-Did you know that the library ness meeting, and election of officers. take it home with me. (On the other the future. Just don't get out that wet I messed up, and I'll let everyone else

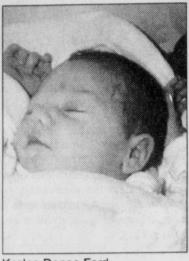
I hope everyone brought her recipe. I'm anxious to try them at home.

It has been fun seeing everyone in their new after-Christmas finery. very chic and very comfy. I know it's comfy because I have one just like it. Helen and I may be twins some day soon. And I don't remember seeing Lori Howard in that red dress before.

## **New Arrivals**

Michael and Mandi Gay would like to announce the arrival of their daughter, Madisen Paige. She was born on December 28, 2001, at Camp Pendleton, California.

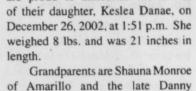
Proud grandparents are Bob and Helen Estlack was sporting a spiffy Pat White of Clarendon and Debbie new dark-green ensemble last week, Hanes of Hedley. Great grandparents are Bob and Cula Jo Trout of Clarendon, Harold and Mary Ruth White of Hedley, and Thomas and Jeneda Gay of Hedley.



Keslea Danae Ford

Mitch and Dana Ford of Tulia are proud to announce the arrival

Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Bogalusa, LA. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. White of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Monroe of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Johnson of North Augusta, SC. Great great grandmothers are Alice Lee Hanegan of Hereford and Louise Rushton of Greenwood,





Mrs. Chris Linquist

# **Britten-Linquist** exchange vows

Sara Britten of Groom and Christopher Linquist of Howardwick were married Saturday, December 15, 2001, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom. Father Neal Dee offici-

The bride is the daughter of Howard "Hop" and Jan Britten of Groom. Grandparents of the bride are Ray and Alice Britten, who attended the wedding, and the late Ewell and Charline Ward.

Parents of the groom are Robert "Bubba" and Cheryi Linquist of Howardwick. Grandparents of the groom tel, or yogurt cheese instead of cream are T.D. Splawn, who attended the wedding, the late Wanda Splawn and the late John and Jane Linquist.

Maid of honor was Kim Anderson, best friend of the bride. Bridal attendants were Katy Britten, sister of the bride, and Susan Kirtz. Honorary attendants were Karri Britten, combination of half cholesterol-free cousin of the bride, Jessica Bates, Liz mayonnaise and half nonfat yogurt; Vega, friends of the bride, and Jamie Ward, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Kelly Linquist, skin is removed before the chicken is brother of the groom. Groom attendants were Ben Wilson and Travis Britten, brother of the bride. Honorary attendants were Shande Morgan, doesn't have to be difficult, Bielamo- Zack Butts, Michael Lane, and Bran-

Flower girl was Korri Britten, cousin of the bride. Ring bearers were Brody Britten, brother of the bride, and Kyler Splawn, cousin of the groom.

The wedding reception and dance was held at St. Mary's Parish Hall. Reception attendants were Lorri and Sharri Britten and Kali Stoerner, all cousins of the bride.

The couple plans to honeymoon to Minnesota in the summer. They will reside in Groom.

# Cool mornings, warm evenings making weather perfect

has been about perfect. The mornings Convalescent Center. are cold and crisp, and the afternoons looked like a light snow was on the wasted their water. grass, but it melted off as soon as the

sun was up. beauty shop in Memphis. She says rights in Moore County. she is going to retire, but somehow than forty years, and I can't see her any of it to send down state. Let Mr. see well enough to drive again. If show at Brenam later. sitting around doing nothing. How- Pickens build a de-salinization plant that miracle happened, I can always

The weather during the last week at the beauty shop at the Memphis

I heard on television that T have been warm and mild without a Boone Pickens and his cohorts were cloud in sight. There was a heavy still in the process of buying underfrost Friday morning when Louise ground water to pipe to South Texas Farley and I left for Amarillo. It and other points where they have Texas. I wouldn't sell him a right-

vast underground Ogallala Aquifer, I would need the water he plans to Dorothy Brinson has closed her and he's buying some of the water send south.

ever, she still works two days a week and use ocean water to water south buy another car. The world is full of rabbits in Memphis.

"You try reading these signs. I've

He was right, of course. Street

watt's Happening By Peggy Watt HEDLEY • 856-5919

The Panhandle is watered by the line. There might come a time when

rain or

house Sunday afternoon and took me with her to check on her horses. I enjoyed getting out in the warm afternoon. I miss seeing the livestock. Several Hedley kids participated

Lori Wallendorff came by my

of-way across my land to run a pipe- in the Donley County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. I don't know how many were there but heard that Bradley Conatser, Skyler Conatser, I sold my car. It has been almost and Lauren Hill had pigs that placed Our water is one of our most pre- two years since I could drive it, and and that Will Wallendorff showed a I doubt that. She's worked for more cious assets, and we don't need to sell I doubt that I will ever be able to goat. The pigs will advance to the

My niece, Faith Mullins, shows

# Hawaii Vacation III: Highways to Heaven and Elsewhere I grasped the Horn Blowing concept

Nearly every visitor to the island better." of Maui gets around in a rental car, and for a good reason. Many never seen street names like these!" of the island's best sights can only be reached if you have independent names like Kuihelani and Kaahumanu transportation. When we left the air- were everywhere and certainly never port in our flashy red convertible, meant to be read by people over 50 we could navigate the roads with no with Maui highways was their numproblems. After all, we had a map bering system. You might be tooling and the island isn't all that big. I was along Highway 31, enjoying a view driving, and Thomas was the Des- of the ocean, then suddenly see a sign direction. ignated Map Reader. This system stating "Highway 380 N." It was and the trouble began.

the Designated Map Reader said.

"I think that we turn pretty soon... wait... that sign said Kame-

hameha... maybe that's it!" "Well, make up your mind! Is it you have to say about that?" Kuihelani or Kamehameha or Kooki-

wantaKooki, for crying out loud!" know? You're going so fast through eye on the map. This worked better way. I couldn't figure these out at to Tuna! the intersections I don't have time to because women have a different way first, and then my husband explained read the signs!"

"I'm only going 30 miles per hour, dear," I told him. "You need new glasses so you can read the signs

of giving directions. "Go to the next red light and turn

when you see K-Mart!"

In order to preserve peace in the

"Scenic Lookouts," but what they're really for is the tourists who suddenly realize they are headed in the wrong Then we exited the airport property, Reader in a constant state of anxiety! It's called "The Road to Hana" or road to change directions! "The Heavenly Highway." This road You must have made a wrong "Well, you've been with me the

signs are located at bends in the road which the driver cannot see around

completely. You either honked for all you were worth as you inched around SC. the bend, or you might find out why By Cynthia Hall it's called the Heavenly Highway! To be fair, the highways had one numerous places to pull off the road good thing going for them - the speed

my husband and I were confident wearing bifocals! Another problem and turn around. They call them limit. In most places the speed limit was only 35 to 40 miles per hour. There was only one small stretch where you were allowed to drive at 55 miles per hour. This was a very There was one particular high- good thing because you didn't roll worked well - for the first 200 feet. enough to keep my Designated Map way that warrants a special mention. the car when you had to whip off the

We didn't care it we got lost, "The map shows that we should turn somewhere," the Map Reader winds up a mountain side, through a because there was something beaugo to... uh... Kuihelani Highway," would say. "We should be on 31, not beautiful rain forest. It is for the most tiful to see at every turn, and we part 11/2 lanes wide and has more had a whole week ahead of us to hairpin curves than straight sections. learn Hawaiian words. By the way, whole time. Did you notice me turn- There are frequent signs along this according to my trusty guidebook, be the State Fish of Hawaii. The book doesn't say what it is now, but after car, we decided to change places. He at all. The Blow Horn Bends com-trying to pronounce that word, I bet "How the heck am I supposed to would drive, and I would keep an prise about 98 percent of this high-some official changed the State Fish

Next week I'll explain what that if you honked your horn, anyone "Shahkbait" (shark bait, meaning coming at you from the other direc- pale, untanned people) do at the beach tion would pull over for you. After and why Malihinis need to watch Fortunately for us, there were 54 miles of this breathtaking drive, their Okole in the water!

# Specialists urge altering recipes for healthier living

with a resolution to eat healthier.

better health, little things mean a not." lot, advised Dr. Mickey Bielamowicz, and a healthier life

dietary changes, such as:

foods. Eat fewer pastries, cookies, changed at all." candies and the like.

breads and cereals and cut back on many people might not even notice: the more processed ones.

· Eat smaller servings.

• Eat more fruits and vegetables. And for those favorite recipes that you just can't live without ... well, fruits and in making puddings and Bielamowicz said, many of them can custards," Bielamowicz said. "When cholesterol and/or fat from the diet. be modified to be lower in fat, sugar making cookies or cakes, experiment and salt, and higher in fiber.

ing with recipes, she warned, there

are some things you should know.

that 2002 has just begun, what better "Companies and publishers spend nutmeg," she said. way to start off the new year than time and money testing recipes for consumer use. Any change made in works best in gravies, sauces, pud-And no, that doesn't mean start- the recipe will produce a slightly dif- dings and some cookies," Bielamowing a dietary program so rigorous ferent product from the one that was icz said. "For cakes and quick breads, skim milk instead of cream; that it's impossible to follow. As tested and published. Some changes use two tablespoons fat per cup of with so many other life changes for you may like and others you may flour."

tion specialist. But these little things casseroles and soups, are more flexwill soon add up to a healthier diet ible than others. A cookie recipe is more adaptable than a cake recipe. First, she said, start with easy Recipes for most baked products helps texture." can be altered, but recipes for any · Cutting back on consumption preserved product, such as pickles, of high-fat, high-sugar and high-salt salsa, jellies or candies, should not be

With that in mind, she suggested · Include more whole-grain moderate changes in recipes which

 Reduce sugar by one-third. For sugar, use two-thirds of a cup instead. "This works best in canned and frozen with using one-half cup of sugar for But before you go experiment- each cup of flour the recipe calls for; when making quick breads and muffins, try using a ratio of one table-"Recipes specify the ingredients, spoon of sugar for each cup of flour. of regular sour cream; proportions and methods necessary to "To enhance the flavor when sugar

· Reduce fat by one-third. "This

•Reduce salt by one-half or cheese; and For example, Bielamowicz said, leave it out all together. Instead, salt-free seasoning mixes. "Do not oil instead of one ounce of baking eliminate salt from yeast bread or chocolate. rolls; it is essential for flavor and

· Use whole-grain flour or bran flour instead of all-purpose flour. Substitute whole wheat flour for onefourth to one-half of the all-purpose flour called for in the recipe. Oat ground to the consistency of flour in or lean ground turkey. a food processor or blender - can be example, if a recipe calls for a cup of used in place of one-fourth of the flour called for in the recipe.

Bielamowicz suggested other recipe substitutions designed to cut

lar margarine, or reduced calorie margarine instead of butter;

• Lite or mock sour cream instead

· One whole egg and two egg food\_and\_nutrition/PDF

COLLEGE STATION - Now produce a quality product," she said. is reduced, add vanilla, cinnamon, or whites or four egg whites instead of two whole eggs;

> · Two percent milk or skim milk instead of whole milk:

· Evaporated milk or evaporated · Light cream cheese, Neufcha-

· Three tablespoons powdered Texas Cooperative Extension nutri- "Recipes for combined foods, such as she said, try using herbs, spices or cocoa plus one-tablespoon cooking

> Plus, she added, you might want to switch to light mayonnaise or a fat-free or reduced-fat salad dressing; skinless chicken (especially if the bran - or even oatmeal or bran cereal cooked); and extra-lean ground beef

> > Changing your diet for the better wicz said. Keeping these simple substitutions in mind can make having your cake and eating it too a whole lot healthier.

For more information plus some · A margarine-butter blend, regu- helpful recipes and for a printable copy of the booklet, "Altering Recipes for Good Health," visit the Family and Consumer Science Food and Nutrition Web site at: http://fcs.tamu.edu/

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# TCU Ranch Management staff to lead 2002 TSCRA School

learning opportunity for beef producers. Courses will be taught by faculty from Texas Christian Univer- ronment in which participants can tion with Forage Conditions, taught sity's Ranch Management Program.

The school will be held March 16-17, 2002, in the Fort Worth Con- Informed Marketing and Manage- agement Program. vention Center, immediately preceding the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's 125th annual convention and trade show.

Three courses, each lasting 3 ment. 1/2 hours, will run concurrently

Burt Usrey, age 87, died instantly

on December 21, 2001, in Higley,

Arizona, when the vehicle he was a

passenger in was struck by an oncom-

ing car. Andrew Adcock, formerly of

High School in the mid-thirties. He moved with his parents, Burt and

Mattie Usrey, to Hedley in the late

thirties. He married Wanda Cavender

in 1940. Following time spent in the

Navy during World War II, he was

employed by Plains Chevrolet Com-

pany in Amarillo. He moved to Mesa,

Arizona, in the late sixties where he

Usrey of Deer Park, Ed Usrey of Tyler, Joe Usrey of Amarillo, Malcolm Usrey of Clemson, South Carolina; and Jack Usrey of Logan, New Mexico; and two sisters, Bertie LaRoe of Happy and Patricia Morrison of

Senior Citizens return to routine after holidays

We are glad to be getting back into our routine after the holidays, and we are looking forward to seeing you all at the Center. We love you all and hope everyone has a wonderful

We have a beautiful flag lap throw donated by Ann Bunyan for a

The Gem Theatre will be presenting Kent Wilson on piano along with the Sweet Adelines on February

Our condolences to the families of Buddy Derr, Eunice Leeper, and Horace McClellan. Get well wishes to Clara Mae Carter and Ethelyn Grady

2. If you would like to go with us, please sign the roster before January 25 so we can get our tickets. Call Pattye or Vida at 874-2665 if you are

February fundraiser. You all need to come to the center to see this. We will be selling chances for \$1.00 and will have our drawing on February 13 just in time for a very special valen-

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- we miss you. Reminders

Jan. 21, 28: Dance Club, 7 p.m. Jan. 22: Game night, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25: Blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m. Jan. 29: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m.

was employed until his retirement. He is survived by his wife; one son, Richard; two grandsons; one great granddaughter; brothers Wilson

Burt graduated from Shamrock

**Obituaries** 

Quail, was the driver.

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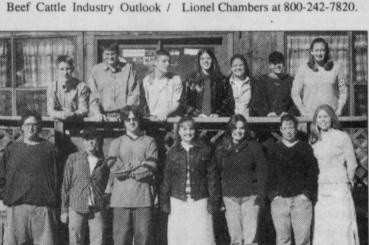
> ment Decisions, taught by Jeff Geider, TCU's Institute of Ranch Manage- until March 8.

FORT WORTH - TSCRA's during three sessions. Classes will Calf Preconditioning Analysis, taught eighth annual School for Successful be repeated to allow participants to by Jim Link, director of the TCU

Grassland Management and by Kerry Cornelius and Gary Wilson, Classes will include: Making assistant directors, TCU Ranch Man-

Cost is \$50 per person. Registra-Ranch Management Program instructions will be accepted through mail, tor, and Bryan Vasseur, director of fax, or e-mail at the TSCRA office

For more information, contact



The Donley County State Bank hosted a lunch for A Honor Roll students from Clarendon High School last Friday at the Bar H Dude Ranch. Dr. John Howard was the guest speaker for the day.

#### Your Local Firefighter Profile #11



KYLE HILL Kyle has been with the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department for the past 18 years. He holds a Basic Firefighter Certification and a Level I Instructor Certification. He has also been a Basic EMT for five years, worked with the EMS for the past 14 years, and is a member of the Fire Department Dive Team. Kyle is married to Barbara and has done farm and ranch work for Barry Stone for 12

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Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting January 15 with Boss Lion Jerry Woodard in charge We had 17 members and three

guests. Our guests were Bob Watson, Jeff Reid, and Mozelle Hedrick, all guests of Lion Jerry Woodard. The high school basketball teams

play Tuesday. It is School Board Member Appreciation Month, and Lion Jim Shelton was recognized.

Classes at Clarendon College start on January 16.

The Lions Mid-Winter Conference will be held Saturday in Borger, and Lion Allen Estlack is to represent the club.

Bob Watson brought the program. He talked about combining the Economic Development Board and the Chamber of Commerce and using the personnel of both entities to have a full time office staff. They are planning to have a program Monday, January 21, at the Burton Memorial Library. One of the pressing needs of the town is another motel. There is a possibility of getting the old Mulkey Theater restored.

There begin no further business. we were adjourned.

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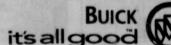
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### Show results: Continued from page one.

Duroc: Eloy Camacho, breed champion; Haley Hall, reserve breed champion; Will Verstuyft, first place; Eric Pitts, second place; Taylor Shelton, third place; Kasi Woodard, third place; Robert Johnson, fourth place; Kelsey Mullins, fourth place; Julie Woodard, fifth place; and Megan Hall, sixth place.

Berk: Skyler Conatser, breed champion; Ronna Edwards, reserve breed champion; Elizabeth Hrbacek, first place; and Roper Copelin, second place.

Gilt: Autumn Dillman, breed champion; Kaylee Shields, second place; Sade Rae Cobb, second; Kelby fourth; Brayden Phillips, fourth; Brayden Phillips, fifth; Jasie Sargent, fifth place; Justin Dillman, sixth place; Ruth Ann Howard, sixth place; Kent Chase, seventh place; Marlee Sargent, seventh place; Dustin Thomas, eighth; Dustin Thomas, eighth; Skyler Conatser, ninth; and Jaci Copelin,

Hamp: Cole Farris, breed champion; Dustin Thomas, reserve breed champion; Lauren Hill, first place; Bradley Conatser, second place; Kevin Green, second place; Michael Newhouse, second place; Devon Monroe, third place; Brayden Phillips, third place; Joshua Ward, third Lee Tolbert, fourth; and Brittney Ben- Goat. nett, fifth place.

York: Shandy Koetting, breed champion; Ben Shaw, reserve breed champion; Ronna Edwards, second; Jennifer Williams, second place; Calvin Edwards, third place; and Kallie Verstuyft, third place.

Chester: Jenci White, breed champion; Ryan Petty, reserve breed champion; Ashley Petty, second place; Ryan Petty, second; Kristin White, thrid; Candice Hall, third place; Janae White, fourth place; and Brittney Hall, fifth place.

Poland: Travis Hrbacek, Breed Champion; Kelly Linquist, reserve breed champion; Lauryn Kellas, second place; Kelly Linquist, second; and Zack Mayo, third place.

Goat: Kristin White, grand champion; Ronna Edwards, reserve grand champion; Will Wallendorff, second place; Janae White, second; Jenci White, third; and Blake Frye,

## **VFW Ladies Auxiliary** holds regular meeting

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary met on Tuesday, January 8, 2002, at the VFW hall for a regular monthly meet-

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Wanda Dromgoole at 3:30 p.m. with six members pres-

The Auxiliary was honored for having 100 percent membership as of September 30, 2001, by the National Headquarters, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

The Ladies Auxiliary congratulates the three winners from the seventh and eight grades in the Patriotic Youth Essay. The winners are Kelsea Hoeltzel, Faith Lockhart, and Jon McGlaun. The Auxiliary is very proud of these students and the other students who entered in this pro-

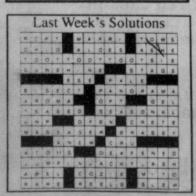
The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 2002, at 3:30 p.m. at the VFW hall. All members are urged to attend.

# Friendship Club to meet

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet at the Howardwick City Hall on Friday, January 18, 2002.

Bring a dish for potluck and join them for good food and fellowship.

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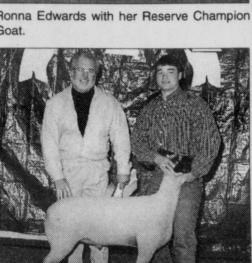
# • 2002 Donley County Jr. Livestock Show Winners •



Shields, third place; Elizabeth Kristin White with her Grand Champion Goat



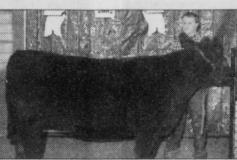
place; Seth Koetting, fourth place; Ronna Edwards with her Reserve Champion



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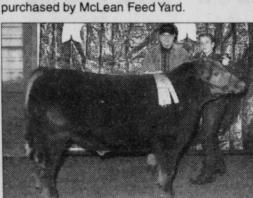
Sade Rae Cobb with her Grand Champion



Jared Patterson with his Reserve Champion Heifer purchased by the Buyers Club.



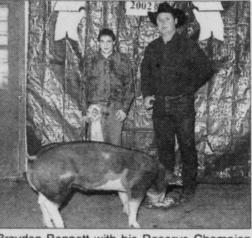
Trisha Church with her Grand Champion Steer



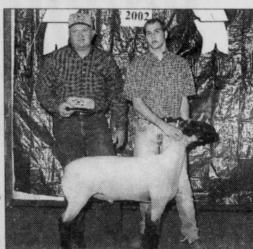
Greg Wootten with his Grand Champion Lamb Travis Hrbacek withe Reserve Champion Steer Jordan King with his Reserve Champion Lamb purchased by Moffitt Hardware & Hi-Pro Feed. purchased by the Hedley Lions Club



Sade Rae Cobb with her Grand Champion Swine purchased by the Buyers Club.



Brayden Bennett with his Reserve Champion Swine purchased by Greenbelt Electric Coop.



# **DPS** turns tables on radar detectors

The Department of Public Safety is stepping up efforts to get big rigs to

Supplemented by federal grant money, the DPS has purchased 101 radar detector detectors for use by License and Weight troopers. Another. 43 could be purchased by June. Federal law forbids commercial vehicles from using radar detectors, and they can be pulled over and ticketed for simply operating a radar detector during travel.

"The combination of size and speed can make large trucks a lethal combination," said DPS Director Col. Thomas Davis, Jr. "Because of their vehicle's sheer mass, truck drivers have a special responsibility to drive safely. Hopefully, this additional enforcement tool will make them think twice about violating the speed limit."

Some License and Weight troopers have been using radar detector detectors for several years now, but the new and future purchases will eventually equip nearly every License and Weight patrol vehicle in the state with the technology to spot active radar detector devices in commercial vehicles.

The units cost about \$1,500 a piece and were purchased with the help of grant money from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Adminis-

"It's important for the public to remember that truck drivers often are not the culprits when it comes to dangerous driving habits," said Davis. 'Driving with big rigs presents special challenges for everyday motor-

## Little Dribblers to hold meeting Saturday

The Clarendon Little Dribblers will have its first meeting of the year Saturday, January 19, at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

They will elect officers and plan the season for our youth. All interested parents and/or coaches need to attend. Anyone interested with conflicts on this date can call Kelly Hill at 874-3175.

# Family and friends are invited to a birthday party for Mary Jane Smith

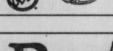
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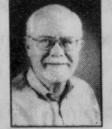
Resolved for 2002: Pursue every task, every relationship and every dream with the same spirit which uplifted us in 2001.

What a great feeling to sense our communities bonding to mourn and express our outrage -- then rallying to protect our local and national economy! We gave thanks, we gave gifts and now we face the future.

The passing of another year reminds us to number our days and count our blessings. Our Panhandle's abundant resources and our audacious and powerful heritage have stood us well against the challenge that we faced.

Now we calculate our strengths and find there are no negatives in this new year's equation. Each of us added together can equal a result greater than we realize.

Read what encouraging things these area business leaders are saying about this year's strong finish and our attitude for next year's beginning.



Stan Taylor - Taylor Furniture "The response at our stores to the Buy at Home campaign has

Bryan Polhmeier President, Hale County State Bank and Plainviev Chamber of The Plainview Buy at Home, Suppor America Now program has had a number of benefits

for our Community

From reports I have seen on the Christmas Shopping season we have just completed, while not a record breaker, it was overall a good season and probably helped keep a



Five Star Car & Truck Center, Hereford "The 0% financing without a doubt gave the whole industry a shot in the arm. GM made some big advances in the market. No recession in Hereford We just ended our best year in sales of our 20 years in Hereford."



Dipak Patel -- Owner of Comfort Inn Sultes, I-40 & "This is the time to help the

country. Our whole life the country helped us. It's our time to help our country., I bought a new home recently. Hotel business is good; senior citizens are still traveling to support our country. After Sept 11, our country is stronger. People have pulled together to make our country stronger."



Tex Selvidge -Clarendon Mayor "We've supported shopping at home for a long time now. In a small munity, if we don't shop at home, we're in a

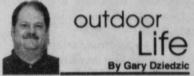
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# Mom, daughter show man the ease of deer hunting

la's were proportioned a little better lucky the ladies were. and without a busted antler, so she

Last week I told you about Carla hours looking for a nice buck. He Carter shooting her first whitetail only saw small spikes and does. The buck with her husband, Wayne, by big one never appeared. I asked her side. I wrote my story without Wayne about how much time it took knowing that Wayne also took his with Carla and Christina. It was daughter, Christina, the afternoon of pretty funny to find out Carla's took the last hunting day of the season. a whole 45 minutes one morning, forget. High five to Wayne for help-Christina also shot her first whitetail and Christina's took about 4 hours in ing Carla and Christina bag their first times they will hit the jigs before hitbuck, and it was also a nice 8-point. the blind one evening. Total time: 4 deer! If not for a G2 that was broken on hours 45 minutes. Carla and Chris-Christina's deer, the two deer looked tina both have asked Wayne, What's their fishing success at Lake Greenabout the same size. Carla and Chris- the big deal about hunting deer? It tina were having a battle on whose seems so easy! Ha ha ha! Wayne just deer antlers were the biggest. Car- kind of laughs it off, knowing how

won the battle. Carla and Christina knows wildlife very well. He also are at mid levels in deep water, and were both very proud of their deer, knows how one day you can hunt and and they were happy for one another. see nothing, and the next day a herd Now let's talk about Wayne for of 10-pointers could be grazing in a minute. He went on several hunt- your front lawn. Anyway, Wayne was ing trips with friends; and by himself. proud of both his wife and daughter Saturday, and he has been using live and respect the land you hunt. Fish-Wayne stalked, rattled, and sighted getting their first deer. The memories bait in the deep water with trees. He erman, catch a few fish for supper and the landscape with binoculars from of both hunting trips will be some- has been catching a few crappie, san- release a few fish to ensure another sun up to sun down, spending many thing all three of them will never dies, and walleye. I asked him about great fishing day. Good luck to all!



belt this past couple of weeks. The story is the same: find the shad and you have a good chance of catching some sand bass by using spoons and Wayne has hunted all his life and slabs. On windy days, the sand bass a chartreuse slab. Try it... it works! on calm days the fish are close to the have any information that you would bottom. Silver, white, and chartreuse like to share, please contact me at slabs are working best.

I talked to Kirk Balke this past

were in the 2 lb. size range and biting

Fishing Tip of the Week: When slab fishing, try tying one or two jigs above the slab. If crappie and walleye are in the area you are fishing, someting the slab. The slab is a lot bigger I talked to a few people about than jigs, and the smaller jigs look more appealing to the finicky fish. Also if you are using a white slab, change the color of your jigs. Try chartreuse or yellow jigs with white slabs and visa versa, white jigs using

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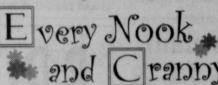
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# Owls remain undefeated

West Texas High on Tuesday, Janu-

ary 8, to play the Channing Eagles.

Scoring were Josh Collins, 23; 68-42. Bradley Conatser, 14; Aaron Bugg, 7; dorf, 4.

On Friday, January 11, Hedley traveled to McLean for their second to 14-7 overall, 2-0 in district.

The Hedley Owls traveled to district matchup of the season.

Hedley began the game well; scoring 20 points to McLean's 10 Hedley started the game well, in the first quarter. The Owls outleading the first quarter 14-11. In the score the Tigers in the second quarsecond quarter, the Owls fell behind ter, taking the halftime lead, 36-19. In 24-20 but regained the lead in the second half, Hedley's hard work third quarter. The Owls won, 52-44. paid off with a victory over McLean,

Scoring were Bugg, 21; Conat-David Evans, 4; and Shane Mangels- ser, 16; Collins, 11; David Evans, 10;

Eric Alston, 6; and Mangelsdorf, 4.

Scoring were Wesley Shields, 22;

Hedley Junior High teams dominate at McLean The Hedley Junior High Owls 5; Jaci Copelin, 4; Ruth Ann Howard, and Lady Owls traveled to McLean on 4; and Carmen Garcia, 2.

January 7, for two basketball games. The Lady Owls took the lead in against the Cubs, outscoring them the first quarter, 16-0, and dominated 10-2 in the first quarter. Hedley conin the second, scoring ! I points over tinued score to make the halftime McLean's two. The halftime score score 27-10. Hedley won 39-20. was 27-2. Hedley won, 50-8.

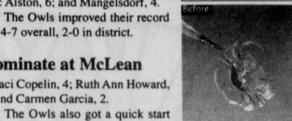
Scoring were Julie Funderburg, Seth Koetting, 6; Dustin Thomas, 4; 12; Katie Gregory, 11; Megan Hall, William Verstuvft, 3; Brandon Mont-6; Kyra Stevens, 6; Ashleah Martin, gomery, 2; and Andrew Alston, 2.

The Owls improved their record

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On November 8, 2001, one of our County officials went to A&M College for a continuing education class that is part of her state requirement to hold her office. She presented the County credit card to two different places and it was not accepted at either place. Approximately on November 12, 2001 another county official went to Colorado City to pick up a prisoner and the county credit cared was still no good. There was no excuse to cause this kind of embarrassment to our elected officials because several people are not doing their job. All bills are supposed to be given to the Commissioner's Court by the County Treasurer on the second Monday of each month. If there is no conflict, they are to be paid. I imagine the excuse that will be used by this bunch of County officials is that the credit card company made a mistake. It has been my understanding for years if you do not pay your bills your credit is cut-off.

In the Donley County Policy Manual, on eligibility for longevity pay, "shall have been required to have worked five years to be eligible for this pay." The County Treasurer drew this longevity pay when she was not entitled to it. This policy went into effect August 29, 2000. The Donley County policy on longevity pay was revised on November 26, 2001, so that the County Treasurer would be eligible to draw longevity pay. Now it seems like the Commissioner's Court changes the policy to reward or punish individuals that please or displease them.

When the new budget came out on September 19, 2001 for fiscal year 2001 and 2002 the county cut three secretaries to 20 hours a week and let one full time road hand go. The three secretaries that were let go lost there vacation time and insurance. This took place the first of October. I do not imagine that their Christmas was very happy. This was to cut the budget from \$1,710,443.51, but what actually happened was an increase to \$1,803,443.51. This was approximately a \$100,000 increase in the budget.

Yes, Ms. Jackson I know the difference between the 2000 and the 2001 budget and the 2001 and 2002 budget. The 2000 and 2001 budget would be your first guidelines for the 2001 and 2002 budget. The 2000 and 2001 budget was in the hole. You also discussed about using reserves. Neither this present Commissioner's court nor you Ms. Jackson had anything to do with these reserves but to spend them. They were for a purpose.

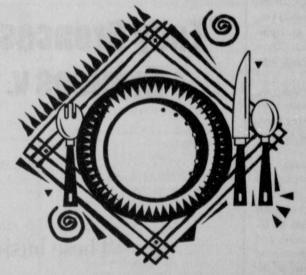
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# Lady Owls still unbeaten

The Lady Owls traveled to West Texas High January 8 to play Ladies hit the road to McLean for the Channing Eagles.

Hedley dominated the first The final score was 70-19.

Scoring were Lora Llewellyn, 13; Kasi Woodard, 13; Haley 18; Howard, 13; Hill, 13; B. Ben-Bennett, 9; Rebekah Howard, 7; nett, 12; Woodard, 11; H. Bennett, Brittney Bennett, 7; Lauren Hill, 8; Llewellyn, 7; Stevens, 7; Alli-6; Evange Ramirez, 4; Courtney son Hill, 4; Julia Ramirez, 2; and Ellerbrook, 4; Sealey Stevens, 3; Lacy Wallendorff, 2. Treva Rowland, 2; and Sarah Bolin, 2

On Friday, January 11, the a second district game.

The Lady Owls started strong, quarter, 23-2. In the second quar- outscoring the Lady Tigers 32-6 ter, Channing came out strong, in the first quarter. In the second scoring 5 points to Hedley's 8. The period, Hedley continued to domhalftime score was 31-7. In the inate over McLean. The halftime second half, the Lady Owls contin- score was 64-11. In the second ued to outscore the Lady Eagles. half, the Lady Owls came out on top of the Lady Tigers, 99-25.

Scoring were Amber Solis,

The Lady Owls' record is 20-2 overall and 2-0 in district.

# Lady Broncos stop Highland Park, West Texas

By Sandy Andergerg

Lady Broncos stopped Highland Park Eads, 2. last Tuesday night on their home court 67-46.

over the Lady Hornets. Clarendon and 4-3 in District play. came out gunning for the Lady Hor-Lady Broncos continued their dominance over Highland Park in the 2nd half with the help of their free throw cent from the line.

"Our shooting was good," said hard and spread the scoring out."

BRONCO BASKETBALL

Back in their winning form, the 8; Destiny Weatherton, 3; and Lacey

Friday night where they left off Tues- great second half finish. The Lady Broncos had four play- day. They defeated the Lady Comaners in double figures in their effort ches, 55-44, for a 13-8 record overall a tie for first with Sunray all alone

After trailing by 3 points in the nets and took the early lead. The first quarter, the Lady Broncos got things rolling in the second quarter to lead WT by 10 points at the break.

The Lady Broncos extended their for every game. shooting which amounted to 67 per- lead in the third quarter and gained

"The game wasn't as close as 6; Bryley, 5; and Karr, 5. head coach Mary Karr. "We played the score indicated," said Karr. "The Scoring were Janey Aduddell, into our final seven games of District, travel to Canadian Tuesday, January 18; April Bryley, 15; May Butler, 11; we'll continue to work hard and get 22.

Kylen Karr, 10; Claire Rodriguez, ready for each and every game." The Lady Broncos finished the

first half of District in a tie for fourth The Lady Broncos continued place, but Karr is optimistic for a

Canadian and Spearman are in in third place. Anything can happen. One team's shot at a play-off berth is just as good as another's. Coach Karr knows that the girls will have to work hard in practice and be ready

Scoring were Butler, 15; Aduddell, 14; Rodriguez, 10; Weatherton,

The Lady Broncos will host Welgirls are playing hard; and as we go lington Friday, January 18 and will A MESSAGE FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

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# Broncos slam Hornets, 73-38

By Sandy Andergerg

The Broncos were on their game Tuesday night when they went up against the Highland Park Hornets. They soundly defeated the Hornets 73-38.

The Broncos jumped out to take the early lead completely stopping anything the Hornets tried to do against them. Clarendon led by 23 points at the break. Shooting 83 percent from the charity stripe helped propel the Broncos to the 35-point

"The guys played great," said Coach Wade Callaway. "Things went well against the Hornets."

Scoring were Cody Watson, 19; Micah Sparks, 14; Todd Hoeltzel, 13; Judge Smith, 11; Jarad Lax, 9; Jeremy Ray, 4; and Richard Anderson, 3.

Things didn't go as well against West Texas for the Broncos. Even though Clarendon went into the break all even with the Comanches, they were defeated 56-67. The Broncos came out and

stunned the Comanches for three quarters before turnovers and cold shooting plagued the Broncos. West Texas pulled away with the game in the final minutes to steal the

victory from the Broncos. "I can't fault their effort," said Callaway. "They are playing so hard, and I'm pleased with that. We have to continue to get better and capitalize on the turnovers we create."

Scoring were Smith, 14; Watson, 12; Hoeltzel, 11; Ray, 7; Cameron Word, 6; and Lax, 6.

The Broncos will wind up the first half of their District season Friday, January 18, against Wellington at home and January 22 at Canadian. Both games will begin at 8:00

Good luck, Broncos!

## JV Broncos lose close one to Highland Park

The Bronco junior varsity went head to head against Highland Park last Tuesday night in Amarillo. They played a good game but came up short 44-49.

The Broncos spotted the Hornets 8 points in the first quarter but cut the lead to 5 at the break. The Hornets had a huge scoring 3rd period and increased their lead to 13 points. But the Broncos weren't finished yet. They came roaring back to come within 5 points of the Hornets. Time ran out before their comeback was successful.

"We didn't play as well as we normally do," said coach Danny Brittain. "But the guys are working hard, and we're looking forward to next

Scoring: Jeremy Howard, 18: Drew Sell, 10: Chuck Robertson, 8; Adam Leeper, 4: and Tim Leeper, 4. Friday night, the Broncos hosted

West Texas and were defeated 45-70. WT took the early lead and pumped in a lot of shots in the second period to take a 32-16 lead at the break. The Broncos came out play-

ing hard in the third period, but it was just too much ground to make up. "The boys played hard," said coach Wade Callaway. "They all contributed very well and competed hard

against a solid WT team.' Scoring were Sell, 13; A. Leeper. 12: Howard. 7: Robertson. 6: Grady Swearingen, 4: Justin Johnson, 2: and T. Leeper, 1.

The guys will meet Wellington at home Friday, January 18, and travel to Canadian January 22. Both games will begin at 5:00 p.m.

		Bronco Roster	
	10	Jarad Lax	Sr.
7	11	Judge Smith	Jr.
	15	Cody Watson	Sr.
	21	Antonio Wilson	Sr.
1	22	Cameron Word	Jr.
	23	Todd Hoeltzel	Jr.
:	30	Micah Sparks	Sr.
:	33	Jeremy Ray	Sr.
1	55	James Williams	Jr.

Head Coach: Wade Callaway

I	ady Bronco Rost	er
3	Kylen Karr	Jr.
5	Claire Rodriguez	Sr.
10	Lacey Eads	Soph.
12	Kelley Lemley	Sr.
14	April Bryley	Sr.
50	Janey Aduddell	Sr.
24	Lacey Anderberg	Jr.
32	Destiny Weatherton	Fr.
34	Paige Drackley	Fr.
40	May Butler	Jr.
42	Brandi Betts	Jr.
Hea	d Coach: Mary Karr	
Asst	. Coach: Kathy Barton	
Man	agers Lydia Hartman,	Vanna

Holton, Brandie Lockhart, and

Laura Dziedzie

January 18

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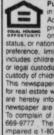
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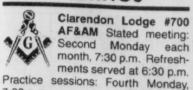


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Opal Ramsey - Secretary Clarendon Lions Club



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The family of Reggie Rippetoe would like to thank all the friends for your prayers and food and just being there when we needed you.

The Frohwein family wishes to extend our heartfelt appreciation for the love and support over this past week. We greatly appreciate your kind words, wonderful meals, flowers, and most especially your offers of help. We also appreciate the friends from Martin Baptist Church who helped with the service and prepared the lovely luncheon. We are still enjoying the delicious meals that you all have shared.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S) District: Childress

Contract 0303-03-037 for SAFETY TREAT DRAINAGE STRUCTURES & WIDEN in BRISCOE County, etc., will be opened on February 6, 2002, at 1:00

p.m. at the State Office. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequal-

# **LEGAL NOTICES**

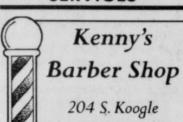
ified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 5645

State Office: Construction Division, 200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704, Phone: 512-416-2540. District Office(s): Childress District,

District Engineer, 1700 Ave F NW, Childress, Texas 79201, Phone: 940-937-7100. Minimum wage rates are set out in bid-

ding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 4-2tc

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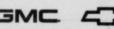
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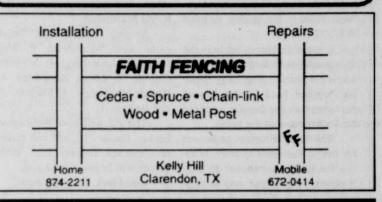
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2252 SQ FT BRICK with attached oversized 725 sq ft garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, utility, large living/den with wood burner fireplace, office, well/city water option, front yard sprinkler, back yard patio, cellar, 2 nice storage buildings, 5th wheel port, choice location at 604 W. 5th for \$99,800. REDUCED TO \$95,000.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BRICK, spacious, 1527 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 eath, utility, large living, kitchen/dining with built in oven and cook top, attached oversized double garage with openers, central heat and air, enclosed 360 sq. ft. back porch, covered 434 sq. ft. front porch, concrete cellar in fenced back yard located at 4th at Jefferson for \$68,000. LARGE HOUSE & SHOP BUILDING - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitcher

with built-in Gen-air cook top and double oven, dishwasher, utility, large den/living

dining area with wood burner fireplace, concrete cellar, well or city water option.

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and repair. On 41/2 choice lots at 602 S. Bugbee for \$49,000. RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500. REDUCED TO \$49,500.

CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, well with sub. pump, various out buildings & storage bins - joins city on South for \$55,000. REDUCED TO \$48,500.

CLARENDON APARTMENT HOUSE - (Good income investment) Nice

2-story brick with one 1-bedroom unit, one 2-bedroom unit, and three efficiency

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drink from two wells, one with submersible pump and one with windmill. Will not be available long at \$325 per acre. CLARENDON-FARM - 221 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 6 years for unity (5,735 10 nual payment), 1 domestic well, frontage on large major rather over unobjected diview for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quant, offered at \$400 per acre.

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# with submersible pump, acreage is fenced, reasonably priced at \$35,000.

in need of some repair, but a good buy at \$32,500.

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GREENBELT- Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, large living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, 1 - 5th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 21/2 lots at 105 Walleye for \$29,500. REDUCED TO \$28,500.

bath, I large bedroom, enclosed porch, central heat. Lower - I bedroom, 2 car garage. Good location in Country Club Central. OWNER RECEPTIVE TO

GREENBELT - Split-level: Up - living/den with wood burner fireplace, kitchen,

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Big E Crossword Puzzle

# Lady Bronc JV stuns HP, WT

squad ruled the court against the win Highland Park Lady Hornets. The final score was 50-23.

first half of the game.

The Lady Broncos led by 9 points at the break and extended holding H.P. to only 3.

On Friday the Lady Broncos West Texas. Clarendon stopped Kayla Martindale, 1.

period to take the 2-point lead into and Ballard, 1. the locker room at the break.

ing the Lady Comanches to only games will begin at 5:00 p.m. 3 points. Their lead was enough

Monday, January 7 and left the Lady

game that was dominated by the Lady

Colts from the beginning. Scoring 11

points to Sunray's 2 in the first period

ning streak," said Coach Kathy 13. Barton. "I am very proud of how hard

4; Haley Shelton, 3; Anndria Kidd, 2; lington.

Colts fought hard and won, 41-33.

to go up by 7 points at the break.

the win from Sunray.

pleased with their effort."

Sunray had the early lead as they

Cats winless in both games.

defeat the Lady Cats.

the girls continue to work."

Lady Colts are victorious over Sunray

Lady Colts went up against Sunray 2; and Kristin White, 1.

The seventh and eighth grade Holly Cornell, 2; Kasandra Ballard,

The eighth grade Lady Colts trouble getting started. Only scoring

defeated the Lady Cats 32-20 in a two points in the first period, the Lady

and holding them to only 2 points in After getting by another slow shoot-

the third period gave the Lady Colts ing quarter, the girls finished strong

the edge they needed to go on and in the fourth, holding their opponent

"They are continuing their win- the Lady Colts 18 and the Lady Cats

Scoring were Claudia Thomas, Highland Park January 28. They will 11; Caitlan Hall, 7; Chrystal Smith, finish their season February 4 at Wel-

Seventh grade Colts beat Sunray boys, 41-33 The seventh and eighth grade but time was their enemy. The Colts Colts took on the Sunray Bobcats started out having a two-point edge January 7 at home. The 7th grade after the first quarter. They extended

went ahead of the Colts in the first fatal as they were outscored 2-10. The

period 10-7. But the Colts were deter- Colts staged a comeback in the fourth

mined to get a victory and outscored period but ran out of time just as the the Bobcats by 10 in the 2nd quarter momentum swung in their favor.

nance and kept up the intensity to get said coach Joe Gifford.

iant attempt to win against Sunray, against Wellington.

The Colts continued their domi- game, but we just ran out of time."

"The guys are continuing to work 15; Will Betts, 5; Michael Hender-

Roberts 4.

hard," said coach Mike Ray. "I'm son, 5; Michael Bruce, 4; and Andy

Sell, 13; Andrew Thomas, 6; Ladez dle January 21 and Highland Park

The 8th grade Colts made a val-season will be February 4 at home

Giving it everything they had, to sustain them through the final the Lady Bronco junior varsity period and give them the 10-point

"We had a winning week," coach Kathy Barton said. "It was Clarendon took the early lead good to put two wins on the board. and capitalized on several shoot- That put us at 4-3 for the first half ing fouls committed by Highland of District play. We hope to do Park to gain the upper hand in the that good again or even better in the second half. The girls have been working very hard."

Scoring in the Highland Park their lead with a monstrous fourth game were April Ballard, 16; quarter, scoring 19 points while Equilla Weatherton, 14; Jessie Anderberg, 5; Angel Williams, 5; Shanna Shelton, 5; Jamie Simhosted the Lady Comanches from mons, 2; Crystal Lawler, 2; and

Scoring in the West Texas It was a defensive battle in the game were Weatherton, 9; Wilfirst period with both teams only liams, 7; Anderberg, 4; Meghan scoring 4 points. The Lady Bron- Gribble, 4; Cierra Benavidez, 4; cos worked hard in the second Brandi Martindale, 4; Shelton, 2;

The JV will host Wellington The Lady Broncos came out Friday, January 18, and will travel on fire in the third quarter, hold- to Canadian January 22. Both

Good luck, Lady Broncos!

The seventh grade Lady Colts

taking the first half lead by 4 points.

to only one point. The final score was

against Panhandle January 21 and

their lead to 3 points at the break. But

a cold-shooting third quarter proved

"They all played hard the entire

Scoring were Chase Thornberry,

The Colts will travel to Panhan-

January 28. Their last game of the

The Lady Colts will play at home

# Sheriff's Report:

# Officers respond to variety of calls

1:25 p.m. - Delivering medical mes- Jan. 11

3:33 p.m. - Assisting disabled motorist 1-2 miles E. of Ashtola.

4:47 p.m. - Out at Fifth St. and Col-

linson St. 6:22 p.m. - Out at 400 block of S. Taylor St.

6:25 p.m. - Out at 400 block of W. 4th 6:48 a.m. - Responding to call in 300

6:44 p.m. - Out at residence on Martindale St.

7:16 p.m. - Out in 400 block of N. Carhart St. 9:02 p.m. - Emergency units dispatched to grass fire north side of

9:23 p.m. - Out at Fifth St. and Collinson St. 9:26 p.m. - Deputy consulting with school officials about fires at the

bus barn at Clarendon school.

2:00 a.m. - Out at residence in the 3:08 a.m. - Caller reporting again. 600 block of S. Kearney taking report of criminal mischief at residence in the 200 block of S. Goodnight St.

9:03 a.m. - Out at business in 900 block of W. Second taking report. checking report of gunshots heard at Howardwick.

2:47 p.m. - En route to jail with one male in custody for local warfared as well, but they had a little

4:31 p.m. - Checking on reported roll- 8:31 p.m. - En route to excessively erbladers on S. Kearney St.

#### Colts fought hard and played good

basketball getting back on track and 7:42 p.m. - Checking report on suspicious person in 200 block of E. Fourth St

10:47 p.m. - Responding to alarm in 300 block of W. Second St.

sage in 300 block of E. White St. 8:29 a.m. - Welfare check on apartments on S. Parks St.

12:39 p.m. - Out at residence on Bass St. in Howardwick

7:46 p.m. - Responding to call of loud music on 600 and 700 block of E. Second St.

#### Jan. 12

block of W. Second St.

1:38 p.m. - At residence in 400 block of E. Wood Ave. where resident is

reporting a theft. 3:37 p.m. - Out at business in 300 block of S. Kearney St. Non responding 911 call.

8:14 p.m. - Out at business in 200 block of W. First St. checking equipment with lights on.

2:48 a.m. - Checking residence in 500 block of S. Carhart St. Neigh-

bor reporting loud noises. Deputy still in the area

9:37 a.m. - Deputy to residence in 100 block of S. Goodnight. Retrieving shotgun shell found in the yard. 12:43 p.m. - Responding to alarm in

200 block of S. Kearney St. 10:40 a.m. - Greenbelt Lake Patrol 5:09 p.m. - Out at residence in 400 block of Wood Ave.

> 5:30 p.m. - Dispatched to alarm in 100 block of S. Kearney St. 6:00 p.m. - Responding to accident in 400 block of E. Second St.

loud music in 600 block of Browning Blvd.

#### Summary Arrests - 1 Fire Calls - 2 Ambulance Calls - 8

#### 49. Cain and 51. Freely

47. Position

- 48. Rivals
- 53. Seaward 54. Lyric poem
- 57. Weaken 58. Brother of Hannibal

Dead Sea

3. Paddles

5. Obscure

4. Wool clippers

7. Amount of time

- 18. Solicitude 60. Eight singers Business enterprise 20. The third son of David
- 22. Faculty and students of a 62. Precious stones 63. Careful 64. Monetary unit of Roma-
- 24. Capital of Latvia 25. Puts down 65. Exaggerate
- 26. Kinship group 29. Succeeds 31. Akin

and Andy, TV show

5. Stand for corpse

16. Withdraw from drugs

17. Noxious weed

9. Take off

14. His ark

15. Beige

- 34. Serious music 35. Israeli submachine gun 36. North American nation
- 37. Triumphs 38. Volume of scriptures
- 40. Scamp 41. Linear units
- 42. Cuckoo
- 43. Twilled fabric of silk
- 44. Shelter

- 45. Abdomen of a crusta

- 8. Rusticate 9. Makes an effort 10. Highways 11. Having sufficient skill 59. Exclamation: yuck!

1. Pier, side of porch

2. Ancient kingdom near

#### 52. Individual facts 53. Swiss river 6. "Top Gun" character 54. Conform 55. Blunt 56. In addition

57. Medical practitioner 58. Norse goddess

13 Scottish Gaelic

27. State clearly

32. Sir \_\_ Newton

38. Hebrew leader

40. Type of market

45. Shaped sharply

50. Plots of ground

51. Entranceway

46. National capital of Baha-

28. Hypertonic

quency

33. Clean

39. Figures

43. Weapon

23. Chalice

21. National capital of Peru

30. Pertaining to sound fre-

# DONLEY COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT

FUND	BALANCE	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE	CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
	September Year End			December	
GENERAL	18,623.21	429,185.95	(411,866.03)	35,943.13	181,462.34
ROAD & BRIDGE	-65.20	185,105.00	(99,729.72)	85,310.08	483,568.96
LATERAL ROAD	00.00	15,604.02	(13,827.45)	1,776.57	10,047.30
SECURITY FUND	1055.90	2,301.44	(2,311.18)	1,046.16	60,840.56
PTP	1,907.99	0.00	0.00	1,907.99	
JUSTICE TECH FUND	0.00	2,177.45	0.00	2,177.45	
CHILD WELFARE	295.08	86.00	(150.00)	231.08	
TOTALS	21,816.98	634,459.86	(527,884.38)	128,392.46	735,919.17

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We, The Commissioners Court of Donley county Texas, hereby certify the requirements of Art. 114.026 Sub. Sec. C. Local Government Code, have been fully complied with at the DECEMBER term A.D. 2001, of the Commissioners Court and the cash and other assets, mentioned in the above proceedings, county Treasurers report, made and held by her for the county

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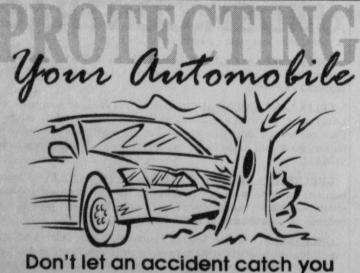
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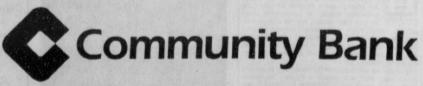
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