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

Sheriff again warns of check scams

The Donley County Sheriff's Office is again warning people not to fall for check-cashing scams that have appeared in the mail of some residents.

The latest report was from a resident who received a check for more than \$4,000 to be a secret shopper. The letter accompanying the check was from British Columbia, Canada,

Sheriff Butch Blackburn has said in the past that if you aren't owed money for a purchase and you aren't being paid for a known service, be wary of any check you

TDSHS to hold shot clinic here Tuesday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic next Tuesday, January 8, in Clarendon.

The shot clinic will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive.

All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or scheduling conflicts.

C of C names light contest winners

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has announced the names of the over-all winners in its holiday lighting contest.

The Outstanding Lights, award went to Glenn and Susan Bailey, and honorable mention was given to Dan and Teresa Dronzek, Jewel and Bill Houston, and Roy and Barbara Williams.

Check your voter's registration card

Two Donley County officials are asking people for their assistance now that new voters' registration cards have been mailed out.

County Tax Assessor Wilma Lindley and County Clerk Fay Vargas say if you receive a card for someone who no longer lives in Donley County or for someone who is deceased, please call or return the card to Lindley's

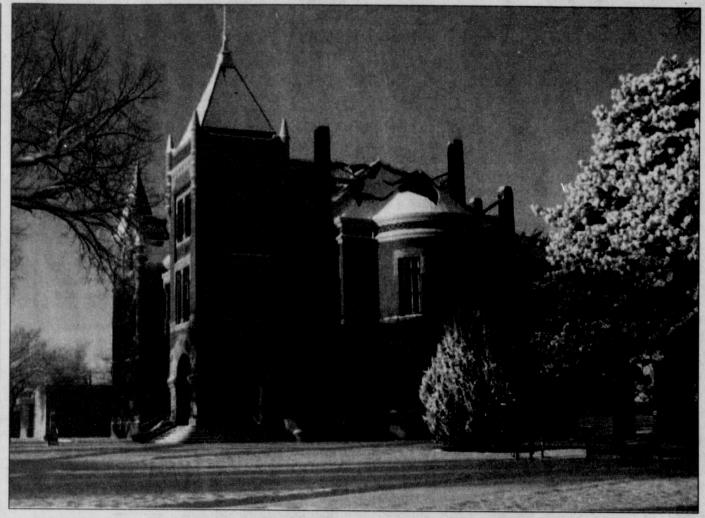
Lindley also says everyone needs to check their cards and make sure both the physical and mailing addresses are correct.

Ritz Theatre to host chamber orchestra

The Wellington Ritz Theatre will present The Amarillo Virtuosi Orchestra in concert with tenor Eric Barry, Scott Beckett on trumpet, and conductor and pianist Michael Palmer at 2:00 p.m. on

Sunday, January 6. The Amarillo Virtuosi, Chamber Music Amarillo's premiere chamber orchestra, is comprised of some of the finest violin, viola, cello, and bass musicians from throughout the Panhandle of Texas as well as New Mexico and

Oklahoma. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased the day of the performance or by calling at 447-5803.



Snow blankets the Donley County Courthouse Square following a winter storm that moved through the area last Thursday night, making roads hazardous and forcing motorists to find refuge with local churches. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Snow strands motorists in Clarendon

Donley County and those traveling several hours. through it last Thursday night when

Office logged one accident at 7: 32 p.m. two miles east of Lelia Lake; but as the snow piled up,

Old Man Winter snuck up on vehicles were reported over the next and midnight.

The Donley County Sheriff's stranded motorists were soon being a.m. west of Lelia Lake. cared for by local churches.

the traveling quickly became very Ministry Center between the hours FM 1260 east of Clarendon backed treacherous. Another accident hap- of 10 p.m. and midnight, and the up traffic to Hedley and kept people pened - this one north of Hedley First United Methodist Church - shortly after 8 p.m., and then accommodated about 40 people in numerous accidents and stranded its Fellowship Hall between 10:45 ing," he said.

Local motels were full before the sheriff's office at 1:18 a.m. six lance Authority only had to transa brief but heavy snow blanketed the accidents started happening, miles west of Clarendon on US 287, the sheriff's office reported, and another was reported at 4:16 Amarillo.

The First Baptist Church had the accidents could have been much 20 people come in to its Downtown worse, but that one accident near from moving too fast.

"That kept people from speed-

Despite the high number of One rollover was reported to accidents, the Associated Ambuport two people to the hospital in

National Weather Service Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Cooperative Observer Tommie Saye reported a total of three inches

Motorists left the Baptist and Methodist facilities by noon Friday. and Blackburn said roads in the area were generally wet but clear

Local jobless numbers up

Donley County's unemployment rose to 4.1 percent in November, according to seasonally non-adjusted data from the Texas Workforce Commission.

The figures show Donley County with 1,738 people employed out of a workforce of 1,812 with 74 people looking for work.

October's figures showed an unemployment rate of 3.8 percent with 67 people out of work out of a workforce of 1,785.

One year ago in November. Donley County's unemployment rate was 3.9 percent with 71 people jobless.

Statewide, the November seasonally adjusted nonagricultural employment grew by 12,300 jobs in November.

Texas employers now have added 204,400 jobs over the past 12 months, for an annual growth rate of 2.0 percent compared with a national growth rate of 1.1 percent. The November statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased to 4.2 percent, up from 4.1 percent in October, but down from 4.7 percent a year ago.

"Job growth in Texas continues to outpace the nation as employers hire workers and expand," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chair Diane Rath. "The solid economic foundation laid in Texas over recent years is serving employers and workers well."

The Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) experienced the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 2.7 percent (not seasonally adjusted). The Amarillo, Lubbock and Odessa MSAs were second at

"Texas employers across many industry sectors are adding jobs faster than the nation as a whole," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Ron Lehman.

Broncos defeat Highland Park to win Greenbelt Classic

Twenty-seven boys and girls teams participated in the 2007 Greenbelt Holiday Classic Tournament held at the Clarendon Gymnasium December 27-29, and the Broncos outlasted 13 of them to claim the Championship over High-

The 56-54 defeat of the Hornets Groom, and Stratford. The Broncos the first round and bested the Groom Tigers 92-33 after their first win.

Six players finished in double figures in the Bible Heritage game. Alton Gaines led with 19, and Johnny Gaines had 18. Aaron Gordon and Dalton Askew put in 13 each, and Derrick Shelton and Tré Brown added 11 and 10 respectively. Nathan Gribble had 9, and T.J. Brown finished with 8 while Jadon Thornton had 6.

The game against Groom had similar results as the Broncos won 92-33. Four finished in double

figures and all players contributed the first quarter of play. But things

17, A. Gaines 15, T.J. Brown 10, the Hornets. A three-point shot at Thornton 8, Shelton 7, Gribble 4, Gordon 4, and Tré Brown 4.

Stratford team in the third round and earned a 56-37 win. Clarendon began the game with an offensive stayed focused until the end. came after wins over Bible Heritage, edge over the Elks in the first quarter. They continued to play aggres- the flow," Coach Colby Waldrop defeated Bible Heritage 107-16 in sive offense and pumped in 24 points said. "The kids did a good job, and after thr break to secure the win.

> Scoring: T.J. Brown 22, J. Gaines 9, Askew 8, A. Gaines 4, Thornton 4, Gribble 3, Tré Brown 2, District play." Shelton 1, and Stephino McCamp-

The win over Stratford put the Broncos in the Championship game against Highland Park Saturday afternoon. It went down to the wire, but the Broncos played to a 56-54

themselves struggling offensively in

went their way in the second period Scoring: Askew 23, J. Gaines as they worked hard to get even with the halftime buzzer put both teams at 28 at the break. Both teams came The Broncos faced a good out fighting after the break and were determined to get the win. But things went the Broncos' way as they

"It was good getting back into they were really excited. We got two big wins over two 2A schools. We'll keep working hard to prepare for

Scoring: T.J. Brown 21, Shelton 18, A. Gaines 10, J. Gaines 2.

"Overall the tournament was a big success," Waldrop said. "We heard a lot of good comments from several schools, and they want to come back next year."

The three-day tournament was HP jumped out to a seven- held at both Bronco Gyms and the Tournament Most Valuable Player, the All-Tournament Team. point lead, and the Broncos found Bulldog Gym at Clarendon College. and Alton Gaines, Derrick Shelton,

Stephino McCampbell tries to keep the ball in bounds for the Broncos during last week's Greenbelt tournament match-up with

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

T.J. Brown was named All- and Dalton Askew were named to

Macy Shadle was the lone Lady See 'Tournament' on page 5.

USDA issues disaster payments for crop, livestock losses

because of natural disasters.

ducers suffered financial hardships in recent years because of floods, wildfires, tornadoes and other

assistance to producers affected by these disasters."

about \$1 billion in payments under being planted before Feb. 28, 2007. declared presidential disaster areas for payments. the Crop Disaster Program, the At this time, USDA is only compen- between January 1, 2005, and Febru-

Agriculture Secretary Chuck Conner and the Livestock Indemnity Pro- under this program. Payments for the sands of farmers and ranchers across payments to agricultural producers quality loss. the country who suffered losses who suffered crop, livestock, and

"These funds will provide losses from natural disasters and 2007 are eligible. related conditions that happened in

WASHINGTON - Acting Livestock Compensation Program, sating producers for quantity losses ary 28, 2007, are also eligible.

USDA is currently processing crop was planted or prevented from secretarial disaster areas or counties conduct sign-up and submit requests

Additionally, USDA will soon announced that USDA has begun gram. Sign-up for these programs quality losses will not be distributed issue more than \$11 million to Ala-

issuing payments to tens of thou- is ongoing. The programs provide until early 2008, after sign-up for bama, Florida, Idaho, Mississippi and Oklahoma through the LCP The Livestock Compensa- Catfish Grant Program. Alabama feed losses in 2005, 2006, and before tion Program (LCP) compensates will receive \$3,121,477.94; Florida "Numerous agricultural pro- Feb. 28, 2007. But, producers must livestock producers for feed losses \$34,879.25; Idaho \$6,968.00; or contiguous counties that were choose one year for which to receive resulting from natural disasters that Mississippi \$8,123,840.88; and occurred between Jan.1, 2005, and Oklahoma \$5,651.10. USDA also The Crop Disaster Program Feb. 28, 2007. Producers who suf- approved the following six states to weather-related disasters," Conner (CDP) provides benefits to farmers fered losses caused by blizzards that receive funds through the Catfish who suffered quantity and quality started in 2006 and continued into Grant Program: Arkansas, California, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana Producers in primary or con- and Texas. USDA will distribute 2005, 2006 and for 2007 crops if the tiguous counties that were declared funds to the six states after they

The Livestock Indemnity

Program (LIP) compensates livestock producers for livestock losses between January 1, 2005, and February 28, 2007, that were caused by natural disasters, including blizzards that started in 2006 and continued into 2007. Producers in primary declared secretarial disaster areas or counties declared presidential disaster areas between January 1, 2005, and February 28, 2007, are also eligible.

Farmers and ranchers can apply to receive benefits through these and other disaster programs by visiting their local FSA service center. Find more information at: http: //disaster.fsa.usda.gov.

Earth turns out not so hot after all

If a scientific paper appeared in a major journal saying that the planet has warmed twice as much as previously thought, that would be front-page news in every major paper around the planet. But what would happen if a paper was published demonstrating that the planet may have warmed up only half as much as previously thought?

Nothing. Earlier this month, Ross McKitrick from Canada's University of Guelph and I published a manuscript in the Journal of Geophysical Research-Atmospheres saying precisely that.

Scientists have known for years that temperature records can be contaminated by so-called "urban warming," which results from the fact that long-term temperature histories tend to have originated at points of commerce. The bricks, buildings, and pavement of cities retain the heat of the day and impede the flow of ventilating winds.

For example, downtown Washington is warmer than nearby (and more rural) Dulles Airport. As government and services expand down the Dulles Access road, it, too, is beginning to warm compared to more rural sites to the west.

Adjusting data for this effect, or using only rural stations, the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change states with confidence that less than 10% of the observed warming in long-term climate histories is due to urbanization.

That's a wonderful hypothesis, and Ross and I decided to test it.

We noted that other types of bias must still be affecting historical climate records. What about the quality of a national network and the competence of the observers? Other factors include movement or closing of weather stations and modification of local land surfaces, such as replacing a forest with a corn-

Many of these are socioeconomic, so we built a computer model that included both regional climatic factors, such as latitude, as well as socioeconomic indicators like GDP and applied it to the IPCC's tem-

Weather equipment is very high-maintenance. The standard temperature shelter is painted white. If the paint wears or discolors, the shelter absorbs more of the sun's heat and the thermometer inside will read artificially high. But keeping temperature stations well painted probably isn't the highest priority in a poor

IPCC divides the world into latitude-longitude boxes, and for each of these we supplied information on GDP, literacy, amount of missing data (a measure of quality), population change, economic growth and change in coal consumption (the more there is, the cooler the area).

Guess what. Almost all the socioeconomic variables were important. We found the data were of highest quality in North America and that they were very contaminated in Africa and South America. Overall, we found that the socioeconomic biases "likely add up to a net warming bias at the global level that may explain as much as half the observed land-based warming trend."

We then modified IPCC's temperature data for these biases and compared the statistical distribution of the warming to the original IPCC data and to satellite measures of lower atmospheric temperature that have been available since 1979. Since these are from a single source (the U.S. government), and they don't have any urban contamination, they are likely to be affected very little by economic factors.

Indeed. The adjusted IPCC data now looks a lot like the satellite data. The biggest change was that the high (very warm) end of the distribution in the IPCC data was knocked off by the unbiasing process.

Where was the press? A Google search reveals that with the exception of a few blog citations, the only major story ran in Canada's Financial Post.

There are several reasons why the press provides so little coverage to science indicating that global warming isn't the end of the world. One has to do with bias in the scientific literature itself. Theoretically, assuming unbiased climate research, every new finding should have an equal probability of indicating that things are going to be more or less warm, or worsethan-we-thought vs. not-so-bad.

But, when someone finds that there's only half as much warming as we thought, and the story is completely ignored, what does this say about the nature of the coverage itself? Somehow, you'd think that would have been newsworthy.

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Terrible job proves to be motivating

I always like to start these columns like we're already in the middle of a conversation. Let's pretend it hasn't been four or five months since I wrote last and

pick up where we left off. I'm writing because I find myself unexpectedly unemployed.

For the last year and a half I have been working at a credit union opening new accounts, managing IRAs, shuffling paper work, and wishing I could gnaw off my own arm out of boredom.

In November, I turned in my resignation effective January 11 so I could really dig in to teaching and finishing my master's degree.

A couple of weeks ago I found out that my sixty- to eighty-page thesis has to be completed by the first of March. I have written zero pages at this time. I was really concerned that even

with a week's vacation, there was no way I could get enough work done over the holiday to meet that deadline. So I went to work yesterday and

asked them if I could make my resignation effective the end of this week. My replacement had already been hired and was on her way to being sufficiently trained to cope with the mind-numbing They asked me if I would like to

make that resignation effective immediately. So I'm not sure if I quit or if I was fired, but at any rate, I packed up my office in about three minutes and left without another

I found myself unemployed, unemployable, and at home at ten in

I going to do?

lessons the morning. What was by carrie tippen

Since I was seventeen, I've never had less than two jobs, let alone no jobs at

ment. I left all my boxes in the car, threw obsessively. I pay my bills early. my purse across the living room, and collapsed on the bed. spending his day off watching Walker,

Texas Ranger for an episode or two because I was so insulted and humiliated and kind of confused. But Walker usually does that to me. Then I made Jay take me to lunch

and a movie in the middle of the afternoon and clean the house from top to bottom (It's a small apartment. It took about twenty minutes).

Then we took a nap. I was pretty upset for a couple of hours, but I think I'm okay now.

I was planning on taking a big pay cut when I quit in January, so I've been saving us into poverty since October. I wasn't planning on dipping into those

savings just yet, but what's a couple of weeks, right?

We've got a little money, a roof, a fantastic dog who does nothing but sleep and chew on a giant stuffed squirrel, and two loving and supportive families we can bleed dry if necessary.

So what did I learn from a year and a half of banking? One: A credit union is not a bank (still not sure exactly what the difference is). And two: I hate answering

But I did learn the importance of saving and the many different ways that I cried all the way back to my apart- it can be done. I balance my checkbook

I can also thank them for lighting a fire under me and making me work I cried on my husband Jay, who was harder to get out of there and into the career I really want.

So what will I do with my four weeks of freedom? Maybe I'll learn how to cook more than spaghetti and vegetable stew. Maybe I'll finally get my library alphabetized. Maybe I'll reupholster the couch. Maybe I'll learn to speak

Lord willing and the creek don't rise, I ought to knock out twenty or thirty pages of my master's thesis before school starts again.

And if it's alright with you, I'd like to start writing to you again. I find our conversations (though admittedly a bit one sided) very cathartic. And my therapist thinks it's a great idea.



GIVE THE NOMINATION TO OPRAH!...

Action needed on intelligence bill

On December 11, 2007, Director of National Intelligence, Admiral Mike not be affected. McConnell made an arresting plea in the editorial pages of the New York Times: "Help Me Spy on Al-Qaeda." In an urgent op-ed, he implored Congress to provide the resources America's intelligence officials need to safeguard our country against terrorism.

The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, signaled changes in the kinds of threats posed against the U.S., and, specifically, the tactics these terrorists use to carry out their violent plots. In today's world, terrorists employ fastadvancing technologies and communications networks to orchestrate and execute attacks. The 9/11 attack on the U.S. depended extensively on wire communications with known terrorist suspects abroad.

During the summer of 2007, Congress passed the Protect America Act, a six-month measure that has temporarily given our national intelligence agencies the tools to quickly detect terrorist activity and other threats to our national security, and to take appropriate measures to thwart these designs. The Act, in effect, modernized the decades-old Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA). FISA prescribes physical and electronic surveillance of foreign intelligence, but has not been updated to reflect the immeasurable technological progress, such as the proliferation of easily accessible and disposable cell phones, that has been made in the 30 years since the law's 1978 enactment.

Precious time is passing, and we've yet to complete comprehensive, permanent legislation to equip our intelligence community with modern and relevant tools to protect America from a smart and agile enemy who harbors no respect for human life.

The Protect America Act allows intelligence officials to more effectively collect foreign intelligence without first having to obtain a court order. The Act stipulates that the court order would not be required for targets involving known terrorist suspects reasonably believed to be located outside the U.S. It allows surveillance of specific people - not their telephone lines. The measure is careful to preserve civil liberties, and lawful, everyday communication between Amer-

The out-dated and obsolete rules of FISA have mired intelligence ing lengthy legal justifica-

officers in writ- capitol comment tions, calling

by sen. kay bailey hutchison them away from the critical, time-sensitive task of detecting and tracking terrorist threats. Furthermore, a cell phone being monitored could be thrown away and replaced with a new one before an agent could get court approval; or a phone card bought at the grocery store could be used and disposed of in a matter of minutes. It is simply impractical to intercept the nearinstantaneous information transmitted over cell phones or the Internet when time-consuming court proceedings are required. Such a mandate precariously delays interception of intelligence and, in a worst-case scenario, hinders our ability to foil a terrorist plot.

To be effective, our counterterrorism efforts must be on the leading edge of technology. The Act extends liability protection to private sector partners, such those in the telecommunications industry, who have assisted intelligence officials in their efforts to detect terror-

The Protect America Act enables the intelligence community to detect just the kind of terrorist communication that led to the tragedies of 9/11. But this

temporary law will expire on February 1, 2008. The threat of foreign terrorists, however, will not expire with it, which is why permanent legislation must be enacted.

In the Senate, responsible and comprehensive legislation has been drafted to bring FISA into the 21st century. The legislation has broad, bipartisan support and has been poised for Senate passage and approval by President Bush for more than a month. Unfortunately, some in Congress have prevented this from happening. Once again, at the end of December, a small minority of Senators blocked this legislation from moving forward. As a result, this vitally important measure will not be taken up again until Congress returns in mid-January, leaving us only seven working days to complete this major legislation before the Protect America Act expires. Further delay could lead to a gap in critical national security policy and tie the hands of our intelligence officials working to protect

We wouldn't dream of sending our troops into battle without the equipment and supplies to carry out their mission safely and successfully. Similarly, we cannot assign the intelligence community with the task of gathering information on our enemies and using it to help keep our nation safe, while placing unreasonable obstructions in their path.

For the safety of all Americans, we cannot put this off any longer. I join our national intelligence community in urging swift and certain action in Congress as soon as we return in January.



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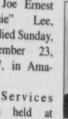




Obituaries

Lee

Joe Ernest "Ernie" 31, died Sunday, December 23, 2007, in Amarillo.



Services were held 2:00 p.m. on

Thursday, December 27, 2007, in the Commuof Clarendon.

Ernie was born March 3, 1976,

Chamberlain Motor Company until ter, Amarillo, TX 79106. 1999 and had been working for Lee's Insurance Agency since that time. He was a member of the Turkey Lions Club. He was also a member Daniel of the Martin Baptist Church since November 11, 1984.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Fred Row on February 27, 1997; his grandmother, Marjorie Row on November 25, 2007; and two sets of great-grandparents.

Survivors include his parents, Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon; nity Fellowship Church in Clarendon two brothers, Robert Lee and wife with the Rev. Roger Smith, Pastor, Kylyn, and Jason Lee, both of of the Martin Baptist Church in and Ruth Lee of Flomot; two uncles, Clarendon, officiating. Burial was Ricky Row of Clarendon, and Roger at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Lee and wife Shonda of Flomot; Services were under the arrange- an aunt, Teresa Lee of Turkey; ment of Robertson Funeral Directors and many cousins, classmates, and

In lieu of flowers the family in Groom to Joey and Brenda Lee. requests memorials be to a local He lived in Clarendon most of his Lions Club of choice or the Lions life and graduated from Clarendon Eye Bank of District 2T-1, North-High School in 1994. He worked for west Texas Hospital, 1501 S. Coul-

Sign our online guestbook at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Harold Louis Daniel, age 72 died Friday, December 28, 2007.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 31, 2007, at Polk Street United Methodist Church. Rev. Marty Hamrick will officiate. Arrangements are by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 South Georgia.

Harold was born April 10, 1935, to Ethel Hartman Daniel and Ray S. and Rev. Darrell Burton, Pastor Amarillo; his grandparents, Orville Daniel in Amarillo. He married Barbara Beck of Canyon on June 3, 1957, in the Polk Street Chapel. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1953 and was awarded a scholarship to Yale University.

After graduation in 1957, he entered SMU where he earned a Masters Degree of Theology. He served as Campus Minister at the University of Wyoming and at Mon- a wide range of reading. He also Hall of Polk Street UMC.

Science and Educational Research at events, and pursuing ranching interthe degree, he was asked to coordi- Beck. nate an off-campus Masters Degree Program in Puerto Ordaz, Ven- wife Barbara and their children ezuela, where he collected data and Colin and Delia Daniel of Bozeman, wrote his dissertation on predicting Montana; Alicia Daniel and husband the educability of the functionally Jim McCobb of Burlington, Ver-

After three years in Venezuela, family returned to Amarillo where he worked as a health planner Blake of Salem, Oregon; grandat Polk Street Methodist Church, Camille and Emma McCobb, Ben, before retiring to New Mexico to Braxton, Lillie and Daniel Ben begin tree farming.

While living in Amarillo, he served on several boards including (chair), and the Amarillo Ministerial Church.

tana State University before pursu- enjoyed visiting with family and

ing a doctoral degree in Behavioral close friends, watching sporting Nova University. While studying for ests with his brother-in-law Don

Dr. Daniel is survived by his mont; Trevor Daniel and wife Shawn Ralston of Missoula, Montana; and Andrea McKinney and husband before he became Associate Minister children Amanda and Colin Daniel, where he served for thirteen years Mark and Will Ralston-Daniel, and McKinney.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the United Methodist Wesley Community Center, the Committee on Relief (UMCOR), PO American Red Cross, Friends of the Box 9068, New York, NY 10087, Library (chair), Men's Garden Club or to Polk Street United Methodist

The family will receive visitors A lifelong learner, he enjoyed following the service in the Social

weather report

cipitation in Dec. last year: 3.23 Total YTD last year: 19.77



Friday, Jan. 4 Mostly Sunny 60°/28°





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Irrigation conference to be Jan. 16

corn can find the latest information said. on irrigation technology and timing

Extension specialist. The High Plains Irrigation Conference and Trade Show is scheduled for Jan. 16 at the Amarillo Civic purchased and other management Center, said Leon New, Extension practices to offset increasing producirrigation specialist and agricultural engineer. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$15 and includes a catered lunch.

"We want to present current confront the challenge. information that will help growers make wise decisions in preparing have been applied for and will be for the approaching crop season," New said.

Program topics will include pump efficiency, power and pump- designers. For more information,

AMARILLO-Producers trying to available irrigation; crop water to maximize water resources and management; crop production and meet the demand to produce more economics; and biofuel crops, he

A highlight will be a growers' at the annual irrigation conference in panel, New said. Growers continu-Amarillo, said a Texas Cooperative ally make changes in their irrigation system and fuel needs, crops grown, marketing strategies, chemicals applied, tillage practices, equipment

> This year's conference includes five experienced growers who will share how they have changed to

Continuing education units offered for pesticide applicators, certified crop advisers and Irrigation Association certified irrigation ing cost; matching crop acreage contact New at 806-677-5600.

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ZEAL NOT BASED ON KNOWLEDGE (Romans 10:1-4) Brothers, my heat's desire and prayer to God for the Israelites is that they may be saved. For I can testify that they are zealous for God, but their zeal is not based on knowledge. Since they did not know the righteousness that comes from God and sought to establish thier own, they did not submit to God's righteousness. Christ is the end of the law so that there may be

righeousness for everyone who believes. Paul dearly loved his Jewish brethren! As he went out to understood that they loved God, but, they could not go to Heaven if they continued to live under the old law. There was a better covenant (Heb. 7:22) now. There was a better priest (Heb. 7:25-28) also. But, as he wrote in the text, (Rom 10:1-4), they weren't saved. The reason they weren't saved in that they were still trying to live under the old law and that they have rejected God's Son. They would not submit to

God's righteousness. They didn't belive that Jesus was God's Son. The scriptures teach that God is no respecter of persons. John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Here is at least one condition that is placed on a person accepting God's grace and that is belief that Jesus Christ is

God's Son and that He died for all of us. As Paul said in our text, there are people who are zealous for God, but, their zeal is not based on knowledge. We should all make this application. It doesn't matter how we feel if our feelings and zeal are based on error. Sincerity will not guarantee Heaven for anyone. Please think on this. There is no "backdoor" into Heaven (Matt. 7:21).

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January 3, 5

White Deer JV Tournament • TBA

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January 8

Broncos v. Panhandle . In Clarendon J.V. boys 5 p.m., Varsity boys 6:30

January 12 Junior Livestock Show



Menus January 7 - 11

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Steak fingers, tater tots, macaroni, tomatoes, apple crisp, wheat rolls. Tue: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, beets, jello, whipped cream, rolls

Wed: Butter beans, ham, potato wedges, salad, cheesecake, cornbread. Thu: Barbeque Sandwich, pickle slices, pork'n beans, potato salad, cookies. Fri: Roast, brown gravy, bakers potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, pastry day,

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried okra, pea salad, sliced peaches, corn bread.

Tue: Stuffed bell peppers, tater tots, peas, carrots, okra salad, baked apples,

Wed: Steak, gravy, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, tossed salad, pineapple whip, roll.

Thu: Cheese burger, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, muffin, bun. Fri: Cat fish, onion rings, spinach, colesiaw, strawberry shortcake, hush puppies.

Clarendon CISD

Mon.: Cereal, toast, pears, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches,

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Lunch Mon: Corndog, blackeye peas, salad,

Tue: Chili, pinto beans, fruit crackers, Wed: Chicken stroganoff, mashed pota-

toes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk. Thu: Ham and cheese sandwich, chips, pickles, fruit, milk Fri: School Holida

Hedley ISD

Lunch Mon: Spaghetti, meat sauce, peas, carrots, salad, fruit, rolls, milk. Tue: Pizza, corn, orange quarters, tossed salad, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Chicken sticks, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, salad, fruit, hot rolls,

Thu: Tacos, Spanish rice, salad, applesauce, chips, salsa, milk. Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries, lettuce, tomato, apple slices, juice, milk,

Hedley relative facing multiple surgeries

Of course, as we grew older, we replace an arterial valve. grew out of that, but in our relationlove and grace of God.

In the strength of the Lord, I prayers. shall speak of His name. With joy in When the Lord is there.

16 "I will go in the strength of the Mom and I went to Burleson last sorry Lord God "When you were grow- Thursday morning in time to go to no one is ing up, did you have a super-hero? the hospital with Jack, my brother. calling news Many of us grew up on Superman, The doctors think the artery to his into me, but Batman, Green Lantern, Spider-Man legs is blocked, and they are going maybe once and al those other comic book char- to "Roto-Rooter" him as Jack says. everyone chatty acters. Perhaps we found ourselves He does have a blocked artery to his knows that wishing that we could have that kind left leg; but before they can fix that, I am doing of strength or those kinds of powers. he has to have open heart surgery to this, they will Hedley • 856-5302

When that heals, then he will ent kind of strength. Maybe it's not a as if that is not enough, he has to all in the coming new year. physical strength, but it is a spiritual have another heart surgery to put in strength-the strength to face the a stint and do one bypass. This all Ingredients: 2 1/4 cups flour, 1 tea- ber your pets and animals in this world, to go out and proclaim the will start somewhere around Febru- spoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon weather. They need shelter too. ary 1, 2008. Please keep him in your ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon

my heart, My voice shall proclaim. Tuesday night, and he wanted me to cup eggnog, I shall know no fear As His love I tell everyone Merry Christmas and

call in.

Hope you all had a wonderful ship with God, we can find a differ- have surgery to fix his leg; and then, Christmas, and I hope good things to Workshop for Handicapped Adults

> Recipe: EggNog Cookies: ground nutmeg, 1 1/4 cups white I did hear from David Moss last sugar, 3/4 cup butter, softened, 1/2 Thee" - This song always makes me

1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 large egg you, too. share; For I am part of His strength, Happy New Year for him. He has yolks - Directions: Preheat oven been calling a few times to catch up to 300 degrees. In a bowl, combine founded with God by our side and Prayer: Lord, help me to face on old times. I have not seen him all the dry ingredients together. In we need Him more today than we each day in the strength of your pressince we were in the 7th. Grade in a large bowl, cream together the ever have. Praise Him and talk to the Lelia Lake School. It is always sugar and butter until it resembles Him - He will get us thru this hard a grainy paste. Add eggnog, vanilla time.

and egg yolks and beat at medium speed until smooth. Add the flour mixture and beat at low speed until blended. Do not over mix. Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheet. 1 inch apart. Sprinkle lightly with additional nutmeg. Bake for 23-25 minutes or until bottoms turn light brown. Transfer from pans immediately to cool.

Reminders:

Holli White and the ADVO needs, your donation to their fund at Amarillo National Bank. Remem-

Feel good things:

Song: "Nearer My God to feel closer to God. I hope it does for

Remember, this country was

Don't keep your resolutions

Give them some meaning.

about your resolutions. It helps to

State launches new memorial sign program

AUSTIN - To help inform the public of the dangers of drinking and driving, a new program is being implemented by the Texas Department of Transportation that will allow friends and family members of DWI victims to purchase memorial signs to be placed near the location of fatal crashes.

The program is the result of legislation aimed at reducing the more than 1,670 traffic fatalities in 2006 that involved drivers under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The 80th Texas Legislature created the program at the request of Julie Blasingame. A drunk driver was involved in the death of Mrs. Blasingame's daughter, Rachel. Ms. Blasingame will be the first participant in the program.

"I would love to see these memorial signs all over Texas as constant reminders for our drivers to not drink and drive," said Blas-

"So many grieving families will want to honor their loved one's memory in this way because they know that good will come from it. They know their loved one won't be forgotten and it will cause many drivers to think about how their actions affect others. Nearly every family in Texas knows someone who has been affected by a drunk driver."

The legislation creating the program required TxDOT to develop administrative rules governing the operation of the program. Those rules became effective on December 6 and the department has published a new web page that contains all the information a person needs to participate in the program.

(http://www.txdot.gov/services/ traffic_operations/memorial

The cost to obtain a memorial sign is \$300, which will help TxDOT defray the cost of the sign. The sign will identify the victim (or family name), date of the crash, the phrase "Please Don't Drink and Drive", and the phrase "In Memory of "

The program requires that fatal crashes must have occurred on a state highway and bans memorializing impaired drivers killed in a

An erected memorial sign will remain in place for one year. after which it will be offered to the person(s) who made the original application for participation in the

Make good on new year's resolutions

It's that time of year again when many people resolve to improve their good intentions get derailed within a few weeks.

Make this year the year you make good on your New Year's resosmoking, use this guide to maintain

Bad habits that keep you from optimal health such as smoking, drinking, or overeating don't have to follow you into the New Year. reality sets in, your ambitions can A- as better than a B, rather than not you won't be successful. You must prepare yourself psycho- once again seem insurmountable. as good as an A. logically, however, if you don't want them hanging around for another 12 most lofty goals is to get started growth. Mistakes can be and usually take small steps that are likely to be

Focus on realistic goals with But it doesn't work that way. measurable results. You need to break things down into small steps tion to act on your goals, you need to you go along. that you can manage.

focus on losing a pound a week.

Create bite-sized jobs for your- ing" for materialize. health. The problem is that most self that you'll be able to accomplish. If your goal is too big, you'll the smallest of actions -- you pick up can gently nudge you in the right feel defeated before you even get momentum, and you'll realize 'hey, direction when you veer off course.

lutions. Whether your goal is to lose Year's resolutions, it is easy to get stay motivated. weight, exercise regularly, or stop swept up in hopeful yearning. As the clock ticks away the final minutes While we certainly always want to thing you really desire to change or your motivation and avoid common of the old year, the excitement of it better ourselves, it is healthier to achieve, not something that society you'll be able to tackle your goals focus on how much we fall short family members would like to see effortlessly. But after the rush of of our aspirations. In other words, you do. If you don't have strong, New Year's celebration fades and students should view the grade of an internal motivation within yourself,

The key to achieving even your

take action first, and inspiration will

of trying to lose five pounds a week, on the treadmill for 10 minutes, you will make that energy you are "wait- to yourself. Tell someone you trust

Once you initiate an action -- share your goals with friends, who this isn't so bad,' and it will be a lot When deciding on your New easier to keep moving forward and to People sometimes make goals that

Avoid perfectionist thinking. them. Your goal should be someall can be intoxicating. You believe think in positive terms than it is to says is good for you to do or your

immediately. Action precedes moti- are opportunities for learning. If you met with success toward those goals. Experts agree that no matter vation, not the other way around. fall short of your goals, ask yourself Don't try to lose 10 pounds in a week how stubborn a habit you've People often think that they should what kept you from achieving them or quitting smoking cold turkey with developed, there are ways to break wait until they are motivated to start and then try to make corrections. no preparation. Instead, try joining a negative patterns and keep healthy doing something good for them- People who like to sail understand weight loss program and try to lose resolutions throughout the New selves. They'll say, 'I'll start that diet this navigational concept. You a pound a week, or join a smoking Year. The trick is to keep everything or fitness program when I'm really almost never go directly from point cessation group. well rested and have a lot of energy'. A to point B. You set a course and periodically take readings of your example, if one of your goals is to Instead of waiting for inspira- position and make adjustments as get fit, you may also resolve to get

For example, instead of trying follow. Your initial action doesn't tions. Keep them realistic. Instead of you get in balance with nature, and to lose 50 pounds, focus on losing have to be anything big. Just by put-saying you won't yell at your kids, will honor both the physical and five pounds at a time. And instead ting on your sneakers and hopping resolve to yell at them less often.

aren't necessarily meaningful to

Take baby steps. Set realistic View setbacks as lessons for goals that are attainable, and then

Fine-tune your spirituality. For outdoors more often instead of going Don't make absolute resolut to the gym. Time outside will help spiritual sides of yourself.

Howardwick Friendship Club hosts festive time at City Hall

Christmas 2007 has come and and, as usual gone, and I hope you had a good the food was one. We were blessed with our great. daughter and her husband, Lori and Chris Allen from Amarillo, sharing Johnson Christmas with us and phone calls should have from the rest.

Ole Jim has finally learned Christmas to be careful of what he wishes wish; she was for. Ask about it next time you see the first on him; he can give lessons. Our health Santa's knee is good unlike last year, and our again this year. The Friendship Club hearts weren't shattered like our and community of Howardwick wish friends Joey and Brenda Lee. I hope everyone a very best Christmas and everyone felt the love of Jesus as we hope to see you next year. celebrated His birth.

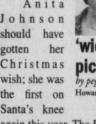
The Friendship Club held the ing in your prayers. The flu bug the singing led by Pat Archuleta say an extra prayer for them. with Jan Campbell on keyboard, Birthday" to a number of people and safe New Year so be careful. "Happy Anniversary" to Bob and their 55th wedding anniversary.

a good job decorating City Hall; prosperous New Year.

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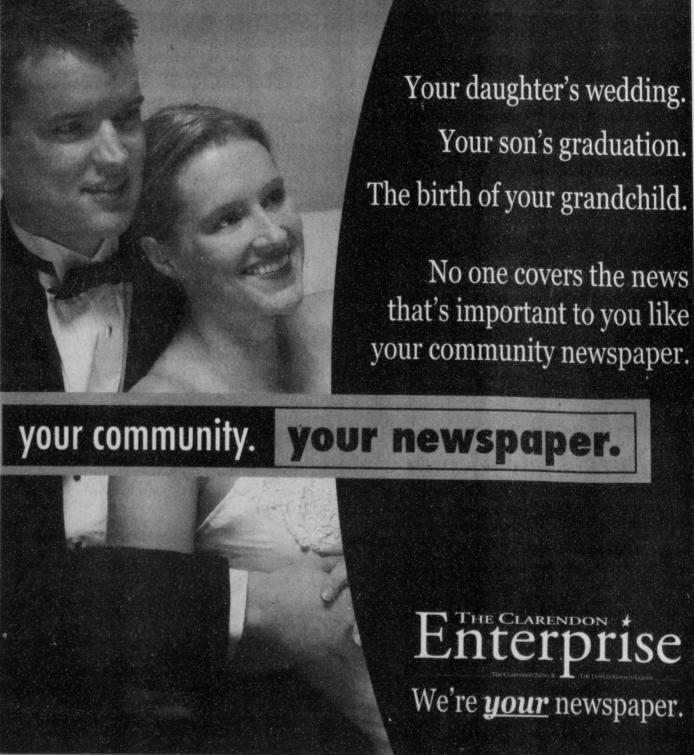
Please keep our sick and hurt-

monthly meeting December 21; and is making its rounds, and Shiann if you guessed Santa Claus was the Cook had a growth removed from main attraction, you would be right. her throat and is recovering well. Sixty-plus came to enjoy the food, Remember our troops and families; Fire Department Chief Jeff

and the blessing of food led by Cook would like to thank everyone Edwin Campbell. We sang "Happy for their help this year and asks for a

From my house to yours, thank Betty Hammock, who celebrated you for your encouragement, and don't forget to call with news. I wish Lee Ann Cook and crew did everyone a blessed, healthy, and





Tournament: Lady Broncs defeat Bible Heritage girls, 88-33 Continued from page one.

ment Team on the ladies' side.

The Lady Broncos played Bible Owls in overtime 39-44. Heritage in the first round and handily defeated them 88-33. The ladies end of the first half, but allowed totally dominated their opponent on their opponent to get back into the both ends of the court, and five play- game and play to a tie at the end of ers finished in double figures. Abbie regulation. Massingill had 18, Macy Shadle scored 14, Jenci White had 12, Abby ment," Coach Randy Yelverton said. Patten finished with 11, and Erin "We played well for a half in each Holland had 10. Sade Cobb had 8, of the Lockney and Hedley games. Janae White had 6, Jill Cornell and We need to learn to play under pres-Cortnee Thornberry each had 4.

The ladies faced Lockney, who offense." were named the eventual tournament were defeated 45-60. It was slow 4, and Cornell 2. going for the Lady Broncos as they the second half.

Massingill 6, Holland 4, Thornberry 4, and Janae White 2.

The ladies took on Hedley in at 5:00 p.m.

Bronco named to the All-Tourna- the third round; and despite leading in the first half, they lost to the Lady

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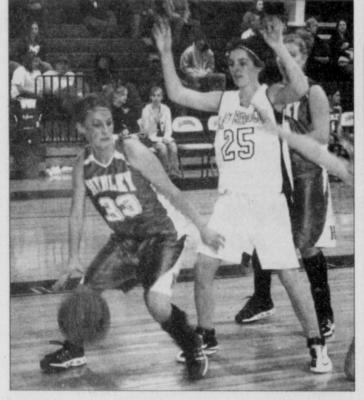
Clarendon led 22-13 at the

"We played hard in the tournasure, and we need to pick it up on

Scoring: Cobb 10, Holland 8, champions, in the second round and Massingill 8, Jenci White 7, Shadle

Both the Broncos and the struggled against the Lady Horns in Lady Broncos will participate in the Claude Tournament January 3-5 and Scoring: Shadle 21, Cobb 8, will play at Bushland January 11.

The Broncos will host Panhandle January 8 at home beginning



Hedley's Julie Woodard (left) tries to get past Lady Bronco Macy Shadle, who made the All-Tournament team during the Greenbelt Holiday Classic here last weekend. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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Drugs in the News

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Dispose of Unused Prescription Drugs

New attempts to protect the environment and prevent the abuse of prescription drugs is resulting in suggestions as to how Americans should dispose of outdated or no-longer-used drugs. Earlier this year, the federal government launched new guidelines for the proper disposal of drugs, which included the mixing of drugs with coffee grounds or kitty litter. A recent report indicates that over 6,000 pharmacies around the country have signed up to participate in a project with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Enrolled pharmacists provide a list of abuse-prone drugs to the public.

The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) indicates that most city sewage handling systems are not designed to handle pharmaceuticals and personal care products. They claim that mixing drugs with kitty litter or coffee grounds is usually a better alternative to flushing drugs down the toilet. Place the mixture into empty cans or bags that can be sealed and put in the trash. This helps protect small pets and children from being harmed accidentally.

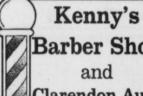


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21	Cortnee Thornberry	J
55	Bailey Starnes	J
23	Abby Patten	S
24	Sade Cobb	S

Head Coach: Randy Yelverton Assistants: Kasey Bell & Alton Gaines

25 Macy Shadle

Managers: Courtney Shillings. Dominique Brady, Tanita Gaser, Dominique Mason

Broncos

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January 3 - 5

Claude Varsity Tournament **TBA**

Tuesday, January 8

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ize pesticide storage areas.

"Now is the perfect time to Extension horticulturist and Earth- container. Kind advocate. "This is important for environmental protection, human allows for keeping track of what has and pet safety, and for maintaining been placed in storage and also helps the effectiveness of the chemicals in planning purchases when spring and fertilizers."

environmental stewardship in the stored.' urban landscape. Wilkerson said a Lit well for product label reading. that is needed for a season. Dry and not prone to flooding. quickly cleaned. Protected from he explained.

COLLEGE STATION - While temperature extremes. He also noted most plants go dormant in the winter, that flammable liquids should be the chemicals that many people use stored outside living areas and away for gardening remain active. That's from any potential ignition sources. why a Texas Cooperative Extension An attached garage, for example, horticulturist urges people to winter- may not be the best place for this type of product.

Chemicals should be kept in the prepare a safe holding area for these original container, Wilkerson added, materials," said Dr. Don Wilkerson, and never mixed in an empty food

"An updated storage inventory arrives," he said. "Make a record of He said EarthKind is Exten- the product name, active ingredient, sion's program for focusing on date of purchases and date/volume

Storage problems can be ministorage area for lawn and garden mized, Wilkerson suggested, if a chemicals should be: Secure from person uses the list to plan ahead children and pets. Well ventilated. - buying only the amount of product

"Small containers that seem Large enough to separate spacing for expensive may actually be the most herbicides, insecticides, and fertil- economical over time if larger izer. Enclosed so that spills can be amounts do not have proper storage,"

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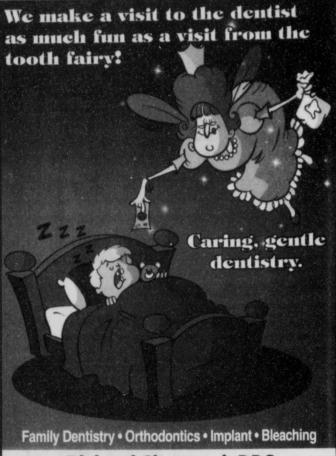


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Clarendon First Assembly of God

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Sunday Service: 10:40 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study:

7 p.m.

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Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

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Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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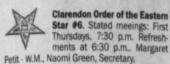
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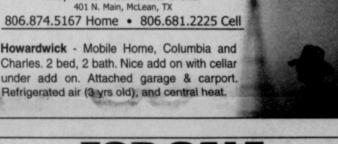
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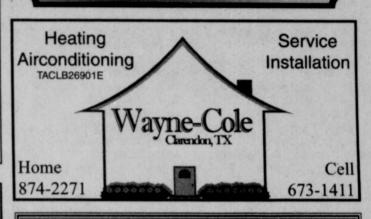
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PUBLIC NOTICES



Sheriff's Report:

Winter accidents keep officers busy

11:24 a.m. - Serve Potter Co. arrest December 23, 2007 wrt., Ashtola.

11:35 a.m. - To jail, 1 male in custody; out of Co. wrt.

5:09 p.m. - At residence, Ashtola; serve legal papers.

8:31 p.m. - See caller, apts. E. 4th

December 18, 2007

9:35 a.m. - Apts. E. 4th St., EMS also dispatched

11:01 a.m. - Vehicle accident, 300 Blk. S. Kearney St. 3:46 p.m. - At DA office.

December 19, 2007

10:05 a.m. - Transport inmates x2 to Childress for court. 2:34 p.m. - 5th and Leroy Sts., assist

December 20, 2007

Home owner

12:53 a.m. - Apts. E 4th St., EMS 12:49 p.m. - Reported vandalism, also dispatched.

5:53 p.m. - Debris on roadway, 6 m. 3:59 p.m. - See caller, 700 Blk. W. S. Hwy. 70 S.

December 21, 2007

2:48 a.m.- Welfare check, juvenile; 200 Blk. S. Goodnight.

6:30 a.m. - Hwy. 287 at S. Koogle, reported suspicious activity. 6:42 a.m. - To jail, 1 male in custody,

PI/ possible drug para. 9:28 a.m. - Follow ambulance To 5:28 p.m. - Away from vehicle.

with inmate. 6:25 p.m. - Accident Hwy 70 N., vehicle v. deer.

7:55 p.m. - UTL reported female walking, Hwy. 287 E. of Co.

8:04 p.m. - UTL reported 5-6 juve- 1:20 a.m. - 2 males walking. niles on baseball field.

8:46 p.m. - Res. reporting destruction of property, 900 Blk. W. 7th St.

December 22, 2007

tions, all directions.

Conditions in Donley didn't get as 7:32 p.m. - Accident, Hwy. 287 2m. E. bad as predicted, some minor problems on roadways.

3:23 p.m. - Escort funeral proces-10:29 p.m. - Illegal burning, 1300

Blk. W. 7th St.

5:15 a.m. -- At residence, 400 Blk. E. 5th St.

12:14 p.m. - Possible break in, Court

5:11 p.m. - Vehicle accident, Hwy. 203.

8:52 p.m. - Check reported male walking, Hwy. 70 N.

> Summary thru December 23 Arrests- 3 EMS- 9

December 24, 2007

12:38 a.m. - EMS assist, 200 Blk. S.

Parks St 10:21 a.m. - Transport inmate back from NWT.

11:18 a.m. - Away from vehicle. 8:05 p.m. - See driver, Hwy. 287 at South Koogle St.

December 25, 2007

location not logged.

4th St. 4:25 p.m. - Property dispute, 100 Blk. S. Goodnight.

December 26, 2007

12:13 a.m. - See caller, 600 Blk. W. December 30, 2007 7th St.

12:26 a.m. - 2nd location, 1st and Gorst Sts.

NWT, 2nd deputy in ambulance 8:54 p.m. - See caller, 1000 Blk. E. 2nd St., possible break in.

December 27, 2007

1:10 a.m. - Check 400 and 500 Blk. S. Kearney St., all dogs responding to something.

11:35 a.m. - Minor accident, S. Kearney and W. 4th St.

2:22 p.m. - Escort funeral proces-3:26 p.m. - EMS assist, Co. Rd. B.

Numerous calls about road condi- 4:55 p.m. - Serve legal papers, Howardwick.

> Lelia Lake. 8:08 p.m. - Accident, 203 N. of

Hedley. Numerous accidents, stranded vehi-

cles and citizens next few hours.

Road conditions not good north,

Dept., DPS, TX Dot, EMS and FD out and busy for next few

December 28, 2007 1:18 a.m. - Rollover, 6m. W. 287.

4:16 a.m. - Rollover, 287 just W. of Lelia Lake

5:37 a.m. - UTL reported stranded vehicle, 2m. W. 287.

People began to move about and the accidents come even faster. Several logged next few hours. 7:02 p.m. - At High School gym.

December 29, 2007

1:04 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 700 Blk. E. Browning St.

1:28 a.m. - Dispatched EMS station, adult male puncture wound to

2:08 a.m. - Montgomery St., caller reporting dogs abandoned, no food or water. Tracks in snow show dogs not abandoned, do have food and water.

12:00 p.m. - Single vehicle accident, Lelia Lake.

7:30 p.m. - Howardwick. Serve legal papers.

2:11 p.m. - Minor parking lot accident, 700 Blk W. 2nd St. 10:37 p.m. - 4th and Faker, destruc-

> Arrests - 1 EMS - 15 FD - 4

tive activity; juveniles and fire.

Constable's Report

December 11 - 27, 2007 Calls - 27 Tickets - 19 Summons - 3 Arrests - 2

District Court Report

Rodolfo I. Rodriguez: DWI - Third or more. 10 days Donley County Jail and seven years community supervision, suspension of drivers license two years. Court cost \$361.00; fine \$2500.00; with a deadly weapon. Four years deferred adjudication. Court cost \$361; fine \$2000; 12/13/07.

Theresa Lee Powell: Forgery financial instrument. Five years deffered adjudication. Court cost \$361; Fine \$0; restitution \$22,000.00; 12/19/07.

Russell Shane Klinnert: Burglary of a habitation. Eight years TDCJ; court cost \$348; fine \$2500; 12/19/07.

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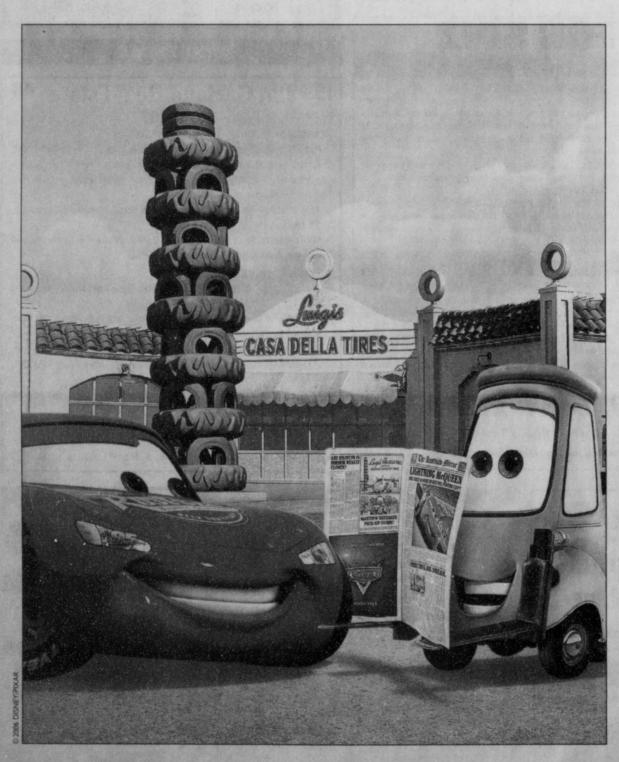
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