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THIS WEEK

The crisis in credit impacts the nation's energy problems

3 Find out all the rules and regulations for the big chili cookoff. 4 Howardwick plans to light

up its city park this Sunday 7 And the Broncos defeat the

boys from Highland Park.

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

State to give flu shots this Friday

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) will be giving flu shots on Friday, December 5, at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

The clinic will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Flu shots are recommended for all people who want to reduce the risk of becoming ill with influenza and transmitting the flu to others. Donations of any amount will be sought, but there is no charge for the shots.

Certain groups that are at a higher risk for influenza infection or complications are strongly encouraged to receive annual flu

These groups are: Children ages 6 months to 18 years; Adults ages 50 and older; Adults and children who have chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal, hepatic, hematological, or metabolic disorders; Adults and children who have any condition that can compromise respiratory function; Adults and children with a weakened immune system; and Pregnant women.

Santa letters due at **Enterprise Dec. 11**

Christmas is getting close, and the ENTERPRISE will soon be making its special delivery of letters to Santa's North Pole headquarters.

To get your Christmas wish list in the proper elfin hands, send your letter to the ENTERPRISE at PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226, or drop it by our office at 105 S. Kearney.

Santa letters will be published in the December 25 issue of the newspaper, which will be distributed December 23.

Girl Scouts to learn about holiday crafts

A Christmas Creations event will be held on Saturday, December 6, from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. at the Girl Scout office in Clarendon.

This event is for girls in 4th and 5th grades to learn to make ornaments, recipe books, and candy for Christmas. Each girl should bring her favorite Christmas recipe and a friend. Annual registration fee is \$10 with financial assistance available if needed. A parent must sign permission

Shot clinic to be held here Dec. 18

Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic Schedule on December 18, 2008, in Clarendon.

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

Late Night Shoppers can spin for \$200 this week Downtown Clarendon is the bells being rung at random times to the weather permits. place to be Thursday as Late Night call people together to spin. A name

and \$200 in Christmas Cash is up is present, they can spin.

wheel in addition to the \$200 jackpot someone will win the money.

merce and the Downtown Merchants is necessary. Association are each providing \$100

Shoppers can register to spin

Late Night Shopping will con-Shopping gets underway this week, will be pulled out; and if the person tinue next Thursday, December 11, is easy and affordable with all Four lucky winners will be adults and kids. Mrs. Boone's fourth Several merchants on Kearney drawn throughout the night; and if and fifth grade kids will entertain Street will be staying open until no one hits the big money, the pots with Christmas music, and Santa 8 p.m. for your holiday shopping roll over and will continue to do so Claus will be at the city library for convenience, and prizes from sev- until the final night of Late Night photos. Refreshments next week eral local businesses will be on the Shopping on December 18 when will be in the Downtown Ministry

This year there will be two the wheel all day at any participating entertainment, and more refresh-like US currency toward new purchances to win - two \$100 spots merchants, and the drawing will be ments will be back on December chases of products and services on the wheel - waiting for holiday held at various times. You must be 18 18 to wrap up Late Night Shopping. shoppers. The Chamber of Com- years old to register, but no purchase The showcase of that evening will and tobacco products) at all of the be a Gingerbread House Competi- participating businesses. Refreshments will be provided tion. Make your plans now and get in Christmas Cash each Thursday this Thursday night at the Girl Scout creative. Santa and Mrs. Claus will merchants this year are: Clarendon between now and Christmas. The Office from 6 to 7 p.m., and there be at the city library for photos, the Auto Sales, Clarendon Outpost,

Santa, the wheel, more live

ing hot chocolate and cookies.

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Holiday shopping at home with a Chili Challenge Cookoff for three local banks again teaming up to provide zero-percent interest "Christmas Cash" loans this year. For the 14th year, anyone can make application for a loan up to \$3,000 interest free with Pilgrim Bank, the Donley County State Bank, or Herring Bank.

> Christmas Cash may be spent (excluding Lottery tickets, gasoline, your local schools, youth groups,

Participating Christmas Cash wheel will be different this year with will be Christmas music outside if Friends of the Library will be serv- Clarendon Veterinary Hospital,

Cornell's Country Store, Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts, Floyd's Automotive Supply, Henson's, J&W Lumber Supply, McKinney Motor Co., Mike's Pharmacy, Saye's, Stavenhagen Video, Lowe's Family Center, Every Nook & Cranny, THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, Clarendon Steakhouse, Sonic Drive-In, Lowe's Ace Hardware, Bronco Burger, Nuttin' Fancy Café, The Hitchin' Post, Brandie's Mane Place, and White's Feed & Seed.

Your local merchants support and charitable organizations. Support the businesses who support your community by shopping at home this holiday season, and watch for their Christmas specials in the pages of



Several people from across the community volunteered their time Thanksgiving Day to feed their neighbors.

Community comes together for Thanksgiving meal

than 250 people.

Helpers included in the above

A group of people called the Crump, Jewel Judd, Kathy Hommel, Stone, and Tina Haglar. Community of Friends spent their Barbara Hill, Lori Mays, Guy Ellis, Thanksgiving cooking and sharing a Kim Fowler, Jeff Hewett, Gene others donated food and money FUMC Missions, Johnny Floyd, Thanksgiving meal with other fami- Hommel, Dave Stout, Steve Carter, to help put the meal on, including Best Western Red River Inn, Earl lies in Donley County and fed more Laura Paul, Dusty Abbott, Larry Primitive Baptist Church, Douglas Shields, and Donley County Cotton Kidd, and Troy Monroe.

Others helpers not photophoto were Linda Benson, Paulett graphed were Laura Hommel, Keith Kidd, Hoppy Eason, Rita Taylor, Floyd, Mickey Grady, Joe Shadle, Carol Musick, Raenell Shadle, Linda Shelby Musick, Tammy Owen, Don Deyhle, Newt and Linda Scott, First leave anyone out.

Along with these workers, Lowe, Linda Scott, Saints' Roost Gin. Cowboy Church, Tricia Schwertner,

Class, FUMC Fellowship Class,

The organizers of the event say Howardwick Baptist Church, Der- they appreciate all the support from lene Graham, Chuck and Frances the community and hope they didn't

Analog TVs won't need converters

"Don't panic," is the message coming from Donley County's local translator system regarding the pending "digital conversion" for America's television broadcasts.

The federal government has mandated that all broadcast stations cease their analog signals on February 17, 2009, and transmit only digital signals.

This has no bearing for people watching satellite or cable television or people using a new digital television, but it could render your old analog television useless for receiving over-the-air broadcasts. To keep that from happening you need a converter box.

Or maybe not.

The Donley County UHF system, which is operated now by the Henson family, says it will continue putting out an analog signal even after the big "conversion" date

"If you receive television on UHF, you will not need a new TV or a converter box," said Sharon Winfrey of Henson's. "Our local UHF will stay strictly analog. We will receive the new digital signal and convert it back to analog at the

According to the National Telecommunications & Information Administration's (NTIA) web site, there is currently "no requirement for translators and low-power stations to convert to digital," and "many will continue to broadcast in analog until required to change by the FCC."

The NTIA also recommends that even people whose translators are not converting to the digital signal "may want to consider applying for TV converter box coupons between now and March 31, 2009, because after that date, coupons will no longer be available."

For viewers who wish to receive both digital over-the-air signals and translator analog signals, the NTIA recommends one of the following:

Keep an analog TV connected to an antenna to view an analog station; Purchase a digital-to-analog converter box which has analog pass-through capability; or Purchase a digital-to-analog converter box without analog pass-through, and then add a splitter or A/B switch to receive both signals.

Those who do receive their television signal by translator are asked to support their local translator system with \$10 per month payable to the Donley County UHF at PO Box 821, Clarendon, TX 79226. That money goes to cover the maintenance and electricity needed to keep the local translator operational.

Extension profitability conference to be at CC

"Volatile market conditions and with the farm bill discussion. unstable production costs for crop

At each meeting, Dr. Steve Hereford.

AMARILLO - Profitability Amosson, AgriLife Extension econconferences have been scheduled omist, will give a commodity market throughout the Panhandle by Texas outlook and talk about irrigated crop AgriLife Extension Service econo- budgets. Patrick Warminski, AgriLmists to help producers prepare for ife Extension risk management spethe upcoming crop year, and one cialist, will follow with discussion of the conferences will be held in of dryland crop budgets and flexible cash leases. Jones will wrap it up

Each meeting will be about two and livestock operations have cre- and a half hours long. Other dates ated a need for 2009 budgeting," said and locations of the meetings are as DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk follows: December 15, 9 a.m., White management specialist. "Also being Deer Community Center, White up-to-date on the 2008 farm bill will Deer; December 16, 9 a.m., Randall aid producers in their crop and live- County Extension Center, Canyon; December 16, producer meeting The local meeting will be starts at 9 a.m., market outlook at held December 11 at 9 a.m. at the 1 p.m., Moore County Community Clarendon College Bairfield Activ- Building, Dumas; December 17, 1 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, 105 At total of ten meetings have E. 12th Street, Shamrock; December been scheduled across the region 18, 9 a.m., First State Bank, Dalhart; in the next two months, Jones said. January 5, 1 p.m., Ochiltree County For more information on individual Expo Center, Perryton; January 5, meetings, individuals should contact 7 p.m., Lipscomb Clubhouse, Lipthe AgriLife Extension office in their scomb; January 6, noon, O'Laughlin county. County office contact infor- Center, Spearman; and January mation can be found online at http: 27, 10 a.m., Deaf Smith County //texasextension.tamu.edu/county/. Extension Center, 903 14th Street,



The season's reason

Joanne and Jack Barton portray Mary and Joseph during the living nativity on the Donley County Courthouse steps last Wednesday ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

etters to Sa

DEADLINE: Thursday, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m.

Don't bail out the Big Three

One day before the CEOs of General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler told the Senate Banking Committee that their industry faced imminent collapse without an emergency infusion of \$25 billion, a new automobile assembly plant opened for business in Greensburg, Indiana. Although the hearing on Capitol Hill received far more media coverage, the unveiling of Honda's latest facility in the American heartland speaks volumes about the future of the U.S. car industry - and shows why the proposed bailout of Detroit's Big Three is so misguided.

The intellectual arguments against an auto industry bailout are well established. Taxpavers should never be forced to subsidize any company, let alone a poorly run company. Subsidizing the Big Three would be tantamount to subsidizing failure. That's bad policy.

Corporate bailouts are clearly unfair to taxpayers, but they are also unfair to the successful firms in a particular industry, who are implicitly taxed and burdened when their competition is subsidized. In a properly functioning market economy, the better firms - the ones that are more innovative, more efficient, and more popular among consumers - gain market share or increase profits, while the lesser firms contract. This process ensures that limited resources are used most productively.

Some iconic U.S. automakers are now in dire straits, but the car industry itself is not in crisis. Even if one or all of the Big Three failed, there would still be plenty of strong auto companies operating throughout the United States.

The decline of the Big Three is hardly a recent phenomenon. Detroit has been losing market sware for decades. It has not produced a top-five selling passenger car in years. Detroit's once-popular SUVs and large pickup trucks have fallen out of favor with consumers. The Big Three failed to sufficiently diversify into reliable, efficient, and aesthetic passenger cars when they were earning big profits and had the money to do so. Their bloated cost structures have given non-Detroit competitors a \$30-per-hour advantage in labor

Want proof that automobile production remains alive and well in the United States? Just look at the success of Honda's operations in Ohio, Toyota's in Kentucky, Nissan's in Tennessee, BMW's in South Carolina, and Hyundai's in Alabama, as well as the proliferation of new plants across the country, such as the new Honda facility in Indiana and the new Kia

If one or two of the Big Three went under, people would lose their jobs. That's what happens in an economic recession, when less competitive firms are forced to contract. But the number of job losses wouldn't be anywhere near as large as Detroit is telling us. Realistically, the failure of one or two major auto producers would improve prospects for the firms and workers who remain in the industry.

The bailout sought by Detroit would interfere with the adjustment process, while doing nothing to make the Big Three more competitive. A \$25 billion infusion for companies that are losing \$6 billion each month is not a rescue plan; it's an expensive way of kicking the can down the road.

Funneling \$25 billion to the Big Three would amount to a waste of taxpayer dollars and also a tax on the successful auto companies, such as Honda and Toyota, Indeed, bailing out Detroit would discourage the successful companies from opening new facilities in the United States.

To dampen criticism, Congressional Democrats speak of a bailout "with strings attached." But even a strings-attached bailout poses problems.

First, Congress doesn't know enough about the auto business to dictate operational conditions. "Strings" that cap executive compensation will chase talent away. Strings that force Detroit to produce highmileage vehicles when gas prices are plummeting will lead to a repetition of past mistakes.

Second, strings will make it easier for the Big Three to come back for more federal aid after they blow through the first \$25 billion. Their CEOs will be able to say that they complied with the conditions of the original bailout, which happened to make matters

Bailing out Detroit is unnecessary. After all, this is why we have the bankruptcy process. If companies in Chapter 11 can be salvaged, a bankruptcy judge will help them find the way. In the case of the Big Three, a bankruptcy process would almost certainly require them to dissolve their current union contracts. Revamping their labor structures is the single most important change that GM, Ford, and Chrysler could make - and yet it is the one change that many pro-bail-

out Democrats wish to ignore. The Big Three, the United Auto Workers (UAW), the Michigan Congressional delegation, Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid all know that \$25 billion is nowhere near enough money to fix the problems ailing Deroit. The politicians must know that bankruptcy is the better course for auto companies and their workers (indeed, it could save 100,000 jobs). But they also know who fills their political coffers, and the UAW leadership is opposed to Chapter 11 because its labor contracts would be deemed toxic and abrogated by abankruptcy judge.

The U.S. auto industry needs a shakeout, not a hailout. What we are witnessing infortunately, is an attempted shakedown. Let's hope it doesn't succeed.

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What kind of revolutionary are you?

"We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given up by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."--Martin Luther King, Jr.

With the government's relentless assault on our pocketbooks and freedoms, the economic and fiscal picture for many Americans is bleak. The national debt is approaching \$10 trillion. People are losing their homes and jobs, and five million have fallen into poverty. At the same time, lucrative tax breaks exist for the corporate rich, while the average citizen is heavily taxed. The Constitution and civil liberties have been undermined at every step. And don't expect any of these developments to let up anytime soon.

Understandably, many are bewildered. But now is not the time to shrink from our responsibility as citizens. In fact, we should welcome the chance to regain control of a government out of control. And if there is to be any change, it is going to be brought about by us, "we the people," not the politicians. No president, no congressman and no judge can do what you can.

There is no better time to act than the present. Fear, apathy, escapism or reliance on some government official to save us will not carry the day. It is within our power as citizens to make a difference and seek corrective measures. That principle is the basis of the American governmental scheme.

We need to think like revolutionaries. Thus, there can be no room for timidity or lukewarm emotions. What we need is passion, dedication and courage. And in the words of Martin Luther King, we have to demand change from the

There are certain things that are common to every successful struggle. Here are a few suggestions from my book, The Change Manifesto (2008):

Get educated. Without knowledge, very little can be accomplished. Thus, you must know your rights. Take time to read the Constitution. Study and understand history because the tales of those who seek power and those who resist it is an age-old one. Understand the vital issues of the day so that you can be cognizant of the threats to freedom.

Get involved. Become actively involved in local community affairs, politics and legal battles. Think nationally, but act locally. If our freedoms are to be restored, taking action at that local level must be the starting point. Getting involved in local politics is one way to bring about change. Seek out every opportunity to voice your concerns, and demand that your government representatives account for their actions. Be

Get organized. You can overcome the behemoth with enough cunning, skill and organization. Play to your strengths and assets. Conduct strategy sessions with others to develop both the methods and ways to force change.

Be creative. Be bold and imaginative, for this is guerilla warfare--not to be fought with tanks and guns but through creative methods of dissent and resistance. Creatively responding to circumstances will often be one of your few resources if you are to be an effective agent of change.

Use the media. Effective use of the media is essential. Attracting media coverage not only enhances and magnifies your efforts, it is a valuable education tool. It publicizes your message to a much wider audience. It is through the

media--television, newspapers, Internet sites, bloggers, and so on-that people find out about your growing resistance

Take action. Be prepared to mobilize at a moment's notice. It doesn't matter who you are, where you're located or what resources are at your disposal. What matters is that you recognize the problems and care enough to do something about them. Whether you're eight, twenty-eight or eighty-eight, you have something unique to contribute. You don't have to be a hero. You just have to show up and be ready to take

Be forward-looking. Develop a vision for the future. Is what you're hoping to achieve enduring? Have you developed a plan to continue to educate others about the problems you're hoping to tackle and ensure that others will continue in your stead?

Be selfless and sacrificial. Freedom is not free--there is always a price to be paid and a sacrifice to be made. If any movement is to be truly successful, it must be manned by individuals who seek a greater good and do not waver from their purposes.

Remain optimistic, and keep hope alive. Although our rights are increasingly coming under attack, we still have certain freedoms. We can still fight back. We have the right to dissent, to protest and even to vigorously criticize or oppose the government and its laws.

The key to making a difference is in understanding that the first step begins with you. As Mahatma Gandhi said, "We need to be the change we wish to see in

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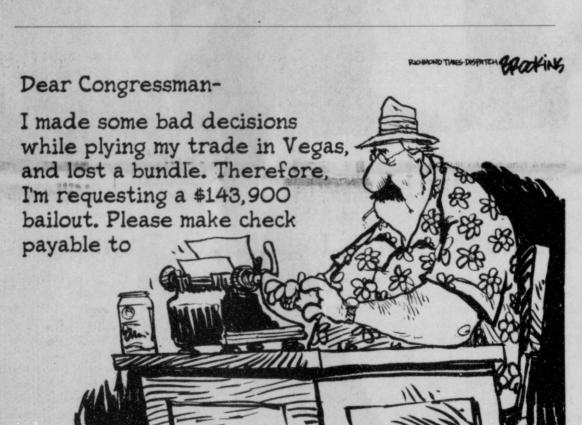












Credit crisis effects energy crisis

President Kennedy once observed: "In a crisis, be aware of the danger, but recognize the opportunity." Today, America's credit crisis is roiling Wall Street and pushing the economy into a recession. However, one of the few benefits of the economic slowdown is the decrease of energy prices caused by a decline in global demand. The cost of a barrel of oil has fallen almost 70 percent in just four months. While some politicians are ready to take the energy issue off the table, we should use this short-term drop in costs to renew our commitment to a long-term energy solution. If we take the necessary measures to increase domestic energy production today, it will strengthen America's economy and national security tomorrow.

According to the Heritage Foundation, the plunge in gas prices since July could provide the average household with an extra \$1,100 annually. These savings will help U.S. families whose assets are depreciating, as well as small retail businesses which are expecting a difficult Christmas season. However, now is not the time to get complacent. Eventually the economy will rebound. and with it, the price of energy. Hedge funds and large investors are selling off liquid assets, including oil and gas positions, but eventually the global supply and demand imbalance will prevail, and energy prices will increase again.

One thing America must do is expand domestic energy supplies. The U.S. remains the only oil-producing nation on earth that has placed a significant amount of its reserves out of

reach. To its credit. Congress recently allowed the longstanding restrictions on offshore drilling in 85 percent of our territorial



by sen. kay bailey hutchison waters to lapse. However, some Members of Congress are talking about reinstating the federal offshore restrictions. That would be a mistake. According to the Minerals Management Service, there are 14 billion barrels of petroleum in the restricted areas of the outer continental shelf. Those reserves should be explored and

drilled for America's energy needs. But Congress shouldn't stop there. We also need to permit energy exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). Back in 1995, when the average price of oil was \$16 a barrel, I joined with my Republican colleagues to pass a bill allowing ANWR exploration. Unfortunately, President Clinton vetoed that bill. If he had signed it, today our country would be producing about 1 million more barrels of oil - nearly enough to replace our daily imports from Saudi Arabia.

While we admittedly can't "drill our way" to energy independence, increasing our domestic production of oil can be a bridge to the next generation of energy technologies. We should increase U.S. investment in the energies that will help fuel the world in the 21st

century - including solar, wind, and nuclear power. By expanding and diversifying

America's energy portfolio, we can increase the pressure already being felt by petroleum-rich and adversarial governments in Russia and Venezuela, and rogue regimes in the Middle East. They have used the enormous jump in oil prices over the past half-decade to finance Islamic terrorists, provide weapons to narco-traffickers, and blackmail neighbors into tolerating aggression.

The recent dip in the price of energy has caused major problems for all of those regimes. In Iran, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has been forced to impose price controls and raid his country's foreign reserves to deal with the global economic slowdown.

In October, Russia conducted its largest naval deployment in the Caribbean in more than 20 years. The purpose was to build a "strategic alliance" with Venezuela's dictator, Hugo Chavez. For years, Mr. Chavez has promised to use his "strong oil card" to "finish off the U.S. empire." But Venezuela is struggling to find replacement financing for its state run oil company since the Royal Bank of Scotland cut off its \$5 billion credit line, and reports indicate Mr. Chavez's government may be strapped for cash. At last, the tables may be turn-

By increasing U.S. oil exploration, we can not only smooth the inevitable return of higher gas prices, we can also put much-needed pressure on some of the most nefarious regimes on Earth.

Cookoff to heat up Thursday night

Dig out your favorite chili recipe, or invent a new classic, because Thursday, December 11, from 5:30-7:30 pm the first annual Chili Cook-Off will be held. Youth contest will be at the Girl Scout office, and the Adult contest will be at the Library meeting room.

Radio Shack and Saye's. There is no entry fee. All proceeds go to Donley County Scholarship Fund. The event is sponsored by the Donley County Extension Service.

The public is invited to enjoy chili from 6:00-7:30 p.m. at either location. Tickets will be available for blends (canned or frozen) are not purchase at the door for \$1.00. You cannot purchase tickets from youth or adult participants. One ticket gets

chili. Crackers, water or tea, and a at least 2 lbs of meat. piece of dessert is included with a bowl of chili.

All chili will be prepared at for help and safety. Deadline for teams to sign up home and brought to the appropriare available at the Burton Library, in the judging. You are required to bring at least one crock pot full of chili grind, hand-cut) is acceptable as long as it started out raw and not marinated. All cooks must supply their own meat and other ingredients and be ready to serve judges. Chili permissible. Chili powders, such as Gebhardt, Adams, etc. are permitted.

you a 3 oz. taste of chili. Crackers any others allowed). Beans or fill- Any student from 6th grade through and water/tea served with taste of ers mr.; be added to the chili at the 8th grade; and Any student form 9th chili. 3 tickets gets you a bowl of cooks discretion, but it must contain grade through 12th grade. (Parents

General rules for both youth Cook and family members (no more place medal for each division will than three helpers) will be available

is December 8th. Registration forms ate building by 5:30 to participate their areas clean and to clean up after is responsible for the conduct of

chili. 2 lbs of any type meat (ground, three categories: 1) sight 2) smell 3) a team. Under no circumstances taste 4) overall presentation.

The decision of the judges will be final. The sponsors of the Cook-Off Committee will not be responsible for loss of equipment or injury to any cook, teammate, or other persons.

Youth (three divisions): Any (No Chili Kits such as Two Alarm or student from Kindergarten 5th grade;

may help with the cooking but the The youth cooks must do all youth event is judged as individuals cooking. The youth will be the Chief not team effort.) 1st, 2nd, and 3rd

be awarded

Adult: Adult cooks will Cooks will be expected to keep compete in teams. The chief cook his/her team and guests. There can Each chili will be judged on be no more than four people on are alcoholic beverages to be in or around the building or contest. Awards for the adults is a traveling trophy "Golden Spoon" which will be engraved with the team name and the date. BYO Crock pots and extension cords. Bowls, spoons, and fire extinguishers provided. Yee-haw!!

We will see you on Thursday!



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting December 2, 2008, with Boss Lion Cameron Word in command.

We had 17 members, Lion Sweetheart Audrey Jones, and one guest this week. Chris Cox of London, England, was the guest of Lion Walt Knorpp.

The club discussed coordinating with different groups to gather food for our annual Christmas baskets, and a time was set to distribute

With no further business, w were adjourned.

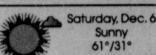
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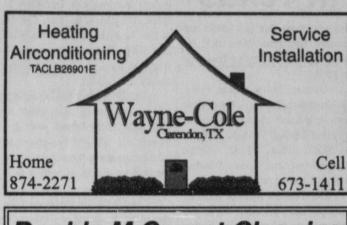
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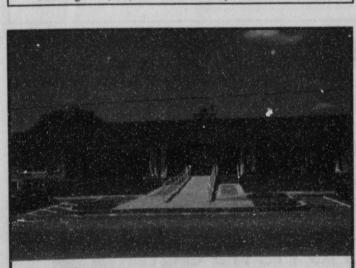
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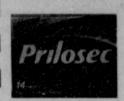


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December 4

Late Night Shopping

December 6 VFW Pancake Breakfast • VFW Hall . 8 to 11 a.m.

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December 9

Clarendon v. Stratford • in Stratford · Girls 6 p.m., Boys 7:30 p.m.

December 11 Late Night Shopping

December 11 - 13 Greenbelt Tournament . Girls and **Boys TBA**

December 18 Late Night Shopping

December 25 Christmas Day



December 8 -12

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Steak fingers, tator tots, macaroni & tomatoes, apple crisp, wheat rolls. Tue: Beef stew/ with veggles, cheese sticks, pears & cottage cheese, cookies, cornbread.

Wed: Sheppard pie, fried okra, purple plums, cheese cake, rolls. Thu: Rib-eye steak, mashed potato/ gravy, corn, orange mandarin salad,

Fri: Roast/brown gravy, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, pastry day, bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, pear & cottage cheese, apricot halves, biscuit. Tue: Baked salmon, onion rings, spinach, tossed salad, peaches & strawber-

Wed: Cheese burger and corn dogs, french fries, lettuce, tomato & onion, cobbler, bun. Thu: Steak & gravy, baked potatoes,

steamed broccoli, carrot/raisin salad, bread pudding, roll. Fri: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, onion,

tomatoes, fried green beans, macaroni salad, pudding, corn bread.

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

Wed: Pancakes, Julce, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Chicken nuggets, corn, salad, Tue: Beef taco, pinto beans, salad, Wed: Sal. Steak, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.

Thu: Chicken spaghetti, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit, milk, Fri: Hamburger w/ cheese, lettuce, pickles, oven fries, cobbler, milk.

Mon: Grilled cheese sandwich, veg-etable beef soup, fresh broccoli, fruit cup, crackers, milk. Tue: Tacos, lettuce & tomato, fresh

fruit, pinto beans, Spanish rice, milk. Wed: Chicken bites, potatoes & gravy, mixed vegetable, rolls, salad & fruit, Thu: Spaghetti, tossed salad, corn, fruit

cobbler, garlic bread, milk. Fri: Cheese burger, tator tots, southwest beans, sliced apples, cookles, milk.

Hedley Lionesses plan Christmas party

they do it again next year.

there, and they had a very good time. sending quite a few. Happy Birthday, Othel. Hope you

address is a hoax. Can you believe then men bring a man's gift and until smooth. Drop dough by scant peaks form.

I hope everyone had a won- someone doing this to our soldiers? women bring derful and thankful Thanksgiving. Anyway, don't send to that address, a woman's Mom, Uncle Don, and I went to but the address for "Holiday Mail gift. Clarendon to the school and had for Heroes" is good at PO Box 5456, dinner with all those wonderful Capitol Heights, MD 20791-5467. E g g n o g folks. What a great service! Hope Sorry for the confusion. "Holiday Cream Puffs: Mail for Heroes" is a legitimate way Ingredients: Othel Bolin had a very good to send cards to our service men and 1 cup water, Thanksgiving Day as she had a sur- women. It is operated by the Ameri- 1/2 cup butter by kat prise 85th birthday party at the Lions can Red Cross. Come on folks, send or margarine, Club in Hedley. Mary Farris told me cards to our soldiers and show then 1 cup all that there were 57 family members that we care about them. I plan on purpose flour, 4 eggs, eggnog cream

will have their Christmas Party on 400F. Heat water and butter to roll-

(see recipe for cream), powdered The Hedley Lioness Club sugar. Directions: Heat oven to

I have a retraction from last December 6, and the Hedley Senior ing boil in 2-1/2 qt. Saucepan. Stir cream. Beat all ingredients except weeks article. I received the e-mail Citizens will have their Christmas in flour. Stir vigorously over low cream in large bowl with electric to send Christmas cards to recover- Party on December 11 at 3:00. Come heat about 1 minute or until mixture mixer on low speed, for 1-2 minutes ing soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital. join the Seniors for Christmas fun. If forms a ball; remove from heat. Beat or until smooth. Add cream. Beat on It has come to my attention that this you want to participate in gift giving, in eggs, all at once; continue beating high speed 1-2 minutes or until soft

1/4 cupfuls about 3 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 35-40 minutes or until puffed an golden. Cool away from draft. Cut off tops of puffs; pull out any soft dough. Fill puffs with Eggnog Cream; replace tops. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve immediately. Store covered in refrigerator. (makes 10-12 creampuffs.) Eggnog Cream: 1 pkg. (4 serving size) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1 teaspoon rum extract, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, 2 cups whipping (heavy)

different from that first starlit and

moonlit Christmas Mass held by

lonely Spanish soldiers on Texas soil

and French in Texas celebrated their

own traditional rituals. Traditions

of other heritage brought to Texas

by Scandinavians, British, Czechs,

excerpts from personal letters and

colorful descriptions of activities on

Jackson, Goodnight (JA), Matador,

Our Frontier heritage includes

Typical Christmas cards and

cultures contribute additional inter-

will also interest readers.

German, Jewish, Italian, Poles,

in 1599.



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Mendez, House to wed this Saturday

Bobby and Carla Johnson of Clarendon, and Xavier Mendez of Dallas, proudly announce the marriage of their daughter Samantha Renee Mendez to James Earl House, son if Cindy House and the late Joe House of Turkey.

The couple will join together in holy matrimony on December 6, 2008, at 5 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon, with Bro. Bill Hodges officiating. A reception meal will follow the ceremony at the church.

The bride-elect will complete her senior year of high school at Clarendon High School with her parents and will join her groom in the summer at the Naval base where she will pursue her education as a Registered Nurse.

The perspective groom is awaiting orders to depart in January to basic training in the US Navy, where he will begin his career as a gunners mate at sea.

The couple plans to reside on the Naval base wherever James will be stationed. Both will be continuing their education

Museum party Dec. 6

est to this outstanding book. Why The annual Saints' Roost not include a delicious dish from another culture with your own tradi-Museum Christmas Party will be held Saturday, December 6, at the Burton Memorial Library's Clarendon Community Center. The evening will begin with a barbecue dinner at 7:30 followed by music and

Christmas dates back to 1599 in Texas

Elizabeth Silverthorne's Christmas and parties. in Texas, Texas Indians were introduced to Christmas pageantry as had Christmas trees in their homes. anything to early as 1599.

they held Christmas religious obser- By 1880, trees were the "rage". vances followed by community par-Creek in Limestone County also decorated with berries, moss, cotton, lic artificial legs for \$100 to \$125, reflect unknown travelers' Christmas colored cloth, popcorn, and red cheaper and more lasting than wonderful recipes from various

tion. By 1845, Texas' Independence children's gifts. year, citizens were free to celebrate

Howardwick to light up park,

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them high on your prayer list.

Well, Thanksgiving Day is over The Fire

for another year, and we had a very Department

nice day with family and friends is accepting

and way too much food. Every- non-perish-

one, including nine-year-old Ryan, able food

helped cook, clean up, or carve to assemble

the turkey and especially eat. Now food baskets

comes Christmas with some houses as a gift of

ing in the Park" Sunday, December our

Beautification Club with help from project.

the Fire Department in putting up

Make plans to attend the "Light- fortunate in

7, at 7:00 p.m. followed by caroling, munity. You may bring your dona-

cocoa, and cookies at City Hall. This tions of food or cash to City Hall

is an annual event sponsored by the by December 19 to help with this

the displays, Doc Holliday and is off the respirator and breathing Buster Baird with the lighting and on her own. She is responding and

non-members helping to supply the follows directions so that family has

cookies. Hope to see a good crowd much to be thankful for. Please keep

decorated this weekend.

Is Christmas a relatively new through New Year's Day with turkey and real tea Texas celebration? According to shoots, exuberant dinners, dances, \$100 a pound.

Only few German immigrants had little of Santa and reindeer were not yet sell. For what During the 1800's, Anglo- well-known. The Christmas tree was they did have, check it out Americans' main concern was introduced into the White House by they refused survival. However, when possible, President Franklin Pierce in 1856. to

As Texas developed, so did ing on gold or silver." ties. "These newcomers gave Texas Christmas traditions. Different culgeography a Yuletide touch." Seven tures contributed aspects of food, the 1865 holiday season. Merchants towns were named Bethlehem. parades, decorations, fashions, and advertised supplies of "candy, rai-New Year Creek in Washington cooking. The wealthy displayed sins, whiskey, tobacco, coffee, and County, Christmas Mountain in Big elaborate decorations, giving their dry goods in time for Christmas. A King, and XIT Ranches. J. Frank Bend area, Egg Nog Stream in San children china dolls and fancy sad postscript on the horrors of war Dobie shares one of his Christmas Augustine County, and Christmas rocking horses. The less wealthy were advertisements for "metal-recollections. pepper garlands. Dolls of rags and wooden legs." Protestant churches could corn shucks, handmade toy wagons,

the holiday season with any kind food, drink, and gifts were essential. Saloons". of religious or secular ceremony Gold was \$5,000 a pound: flour \$600

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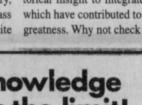
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worthless Confederate money, insist- African-American, and Wendish

The Civil War ended before

The coming of the railroad, not be organized in Texas under willow whistles, socks with nuts 1871, provided more available Mexican law. Therefore, Christmas and fruit and, sometimes, a dime goods. Newspaper advertisements celebrations followed Catholic tradi- in the toe provided more common categorized Christmas celebrations tional Panhandle holiday dinner? under titles, List of Church Activi-

"By 1864, homemade clothing, ties" and "Christmas Doings in Christmas in Texas, filled with all types of high interest, offers his-By the end of the 19th century, torical insight to integrated cultures dancing and, of course, the chance to desired. Texas was a nation. Fes- a barrel: sugar \$2 an ounce: butter 2000 people attended midnight Mass which have contributed to our state's win \$5,000. Tickets are available at tivities lasted from Christmas Eve \$40 a pound: firecrackers \$5 a pack: at San Fernando Cathedral, quite greatness. Why not check it out?



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Ministries and contains top quality food staples nationwide has increased substan-(www.angelfoodministries.com), an from every food group, including tially, with September and October organization dedicated to provid- chicken or beef, milk, eggs, veg- shattering all previous months'

Each of the regular boxes of both fresh and frozen items, saving of fresh food and quality nutrition. Host sites are taking orders Americans money with no sacri-

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Today, Angel Food Ministries their meal offerings to include a spe- food feeds a family of four for about serves hundreds of thousands of cialty Christmas Box which includes one week or a single individual for families across 37 states and the everything needed for a traditional almost a month. The menu selec- District of Columbia. At the core of holiday celebration - even the dress- tions vary each month and consist of Angel Food's mission is the promise

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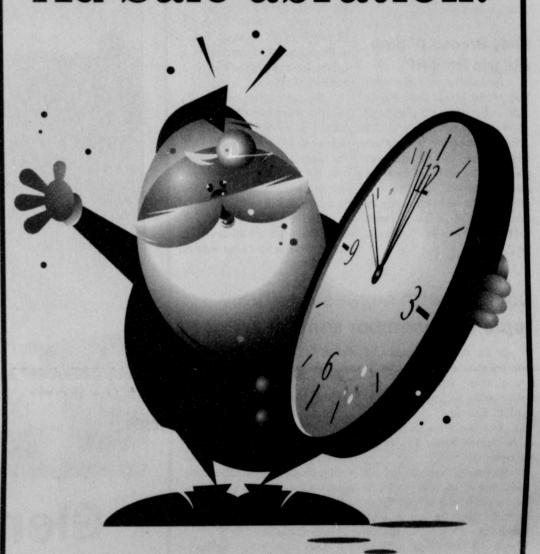
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Bronco JV handles Highland Park easily

The Bronco junior varsity had no problem making short work of the Hornets at home Tuesday night in their season opener. They handily

high gear early on, and the team led by 26 points at the break. After a slow scoring third quarter, the Broncos regrouped and put in almost 20 points in the final period to seal the

Troy Chambless 12, Justin Schilling 11, David Roberts 8, Chris Crump 4,

The Lady Bronco junior varsity night and controlled Highland Park 35-18. The ladies hustled hard on offense and outscored their opponent every quarter. After taking a sevenpoint early lead in the opening minutes and increased their lead to 12 points at the break. Defensively, the

"We were much more aggressive on defense," coach Kasey Bell said. "We showed a lot of hustle during the entire game. We came ready to play the Hornets, and it was

Scoring: Trevela Dronzek 8, Kia Bryley 9, Emily Clark 8, Brandi Mays 4, Marqueda Gaines 4, and

The ladies will participate in the Highland Park Tournament December 4 and 6 and will travel to Stratford December 9.

Lady Colts roll 'Winds

Both Lady Colt teams squared off against Memphis and easily defeated them Monday night on the

Both teams put on an offensive Scoring: Dylan Wright 13, show, and the seventh grade won 39-7, while the eighth grade left no doubt at 41-16.

The seventh grade Lady Colts hit early to lead by 22 points at the break and held their opponent to only three points. They picked up in the second half right where they left Hardaway, Jordan Luna, and Trent off and kept Memphis in the single

"With a start to the season like this, we are looking unstoppable," coach Stephanie Beck said. "We plan to keep up the hard work."

Scoring: Camra Smith 10, Shantel Harris 9, Savannah Topper 4, Phara Berry 4, Ryann Starnes 4, Lynzee Bryley 4, Audra Thomas 2, and Haley Ferguson 2.

The eighth grade, coming off a close win over Quanah in the season opener, gave their opponent no chances to get close in the contest. The ladies took control of the game from the beginning and outscored their opponent by double digits after the first period.

"Way to go Lady Colts!" Beck and held them to under 20 points for said. "We're 2-0 and off to a great season. We still have some work to

do, but definitely improving every

Scoring: Jessica Ceniceros 10, Jentry Shadle 8, Maci White 6, on." McKayla Cartwright 6, Jency Burton good to see. I was proud of their 5, Amanda Powell 2, Audrey Shelton 2, and Savannah Harkness 2.

> Both teams will play Shamrock at home December 8 at 5:00 p.m.

Colts beat Memphis The eighth grade Colts played

well as a team to take care of Memphis on the road Monday night with the final score of 60-33.

Great offense came easily for the Colts as they ran through any defense the Whirlwinds tried. Clarendon took the momentum and ran from the opening tip off and earned the 27-point win. The Colts had three players in double figures. "They played well as a team," coach Brad Elam said. "We played good defense and found the open man most of the game. Diego Santos, Forrest Yelverton, and Adam Topper

had good offensive games for us. Not bad for the second game of the year, but we still have a lot to work

Scoring: Yelverton 15, Diego Santos 14, Adam Topper 11, Trajen Johnson 8, Trevor Cobb 4, Cody Wood 4, and Cole Ward 4.

The seventh grade Colts played hard, but a slow second half sealed their fate with a 18-34 loss.

The first half of play was close as Memphis only held a four-point lead, but could not get past the cold shooting. "The seventh grade played hard, but we struggled in the second half," Elam said. "We did not score a basket in the last two quarters and got a little tired. It was a very physical game. Cody Harjo and Brandon Miller played well on offense."

Scoring: Harjo 7, Tres Hommel 4, Miller 3, Terance Wilson 2, and Jonathon Cartwright 2.

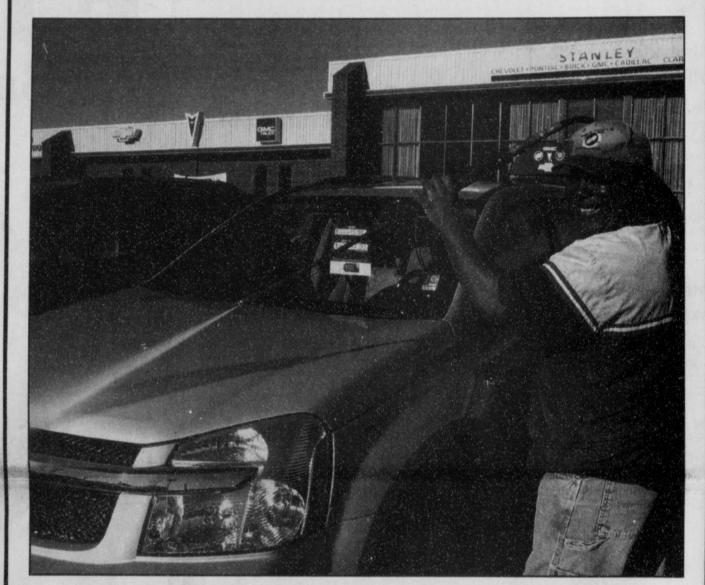
Both Colt teams will take on Shamrock at home December 8 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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Pheasan reveal lo **By Todd Montando**

Texas Parks & Wild It's that spe again, so get out lace up your boots walking may be successful hunt th ant numbers have 2007 year.

TPWD's re surveys are cond two weeks of Oct twenty-mile route: after daylight, an pheasants are rec typically have tw entlines.

Although p are down, waste felds is the main measant in the Pa good cover lo lds will still prov portunity.

Nesting cond to average through for ground-nesting important to provi rearing broods and for growing chicks the low pheasant ni quali surveys were

Dry playas, 1 adjacent to grain hold the most birds servation Reserve (CRP) and grain st provide good hunti TPWD leased land Panhandle typical types of conditions to see where the ne may be to you.

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defeated their opponent 65-23. The Bronco offense kicked into

"The guys played a great game," coach Alton Gaines said. "Instincts kicked in because we only had one practice before our game. I was very pleased with their effort and impressed with their offense. Everybody got to play, and they all road played hard."

Matt Henderson 4, Brady Miller 4, Glenn Weatherton 2, Brayden Phillips 2, Mike Crump 2, Wes Williams 2, and Josh Krumwiede 1. Others playing for the Broncos are Devonte White. The Broncos will participate

in the Highland Park Tournament December 4 and 6 and will play at Stratford December 9.

Lady Bronco JV grab big win from HP

team played hard at home Tuesday ladies pressured the Lady Hornets

Cooking with sugar substitutes topic of December senior seminar As the holidays approach, a County office, 3301 E. 10th, Amacook becomes more conscious of rillo. This is a location change for

AgriLife Extension Service agent 11 a.m. until noon. said. Area cooks can learn more Church will be joined by Elizaat the monthly Senior Seminar on beth Kahlich, clinical dietitian with the Thomas E. Creek VA Medical With many sweet desserts and Center, for the program and cooking salads that are familiar on family demonstration using sugar substiholiday tables, now is a good time tutes. A sampling of prepared items to think about the use of sugar using sugar substitutes will conclude

serving dishes that meet special this month's Senior Seminar only,

dietary needs for guests, a Texas she said. The program will be from

substitutes when cooking, said Sue the Senior Seminar.

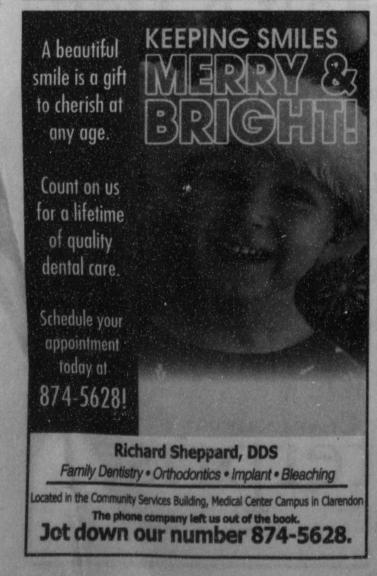
cooked dishes," Church said.

Church, AgriLife Extension family Door prizes will be donated by and consumer sciences agent for Scott's Flowers and the Potter Coali-

"Since some sugar replacers The Senior Seminars, sponand substitutes are not as heat stable sored by the Potter Coalition on as others, it is important to know Aging and Amarillo Senior Citizens' which ones are better suited for Association, are open to the public free of charge.

The seminar, entitled "Cooking For more information, contact with Sugar Substitutes," will take the AgriLife Extension office in place at AgriLife Extension's Potter Potter County at 373-0713.

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ncos take sting out of Hornets, 55-44

Coming off a super football four games prior, the Broncos never missed a step in transition as they defeated Highland Park 55-44 at home last Tuesday night.

With great hustle and unwavering determination, the Broncos took control of the game early on from

the first game under way.

"I was very pleased with the system and get it together." way we played last night after only

the busy month of December.

get better," Yelverton said.

ford on the road December 9.

Bailey Starnes 1.

period to close out the game. New there is some rust there, and the connandez, and Jadon Thornton. coach Clint Coley was eager to get ditioning from football is different

Scoring: Danzel Wilson 16, December 9.

an athletic Hornet team. Clarendon one practice," Coley said. "Theses Tré Brown 11, Johnny Gaines 8, held a 10-point lead at the break, but guys have a great understanding of Stephino McCampbell 8, Al Gaines season and a play off game just Highland Park narrowed the gap how to play the game. I think once 7, and Derrick Shelton 5. Also in the third period. The Broncos we get our legs under us, the sky is playing for the Broncos are Aaron got things rolling again in the final the limit for this group. Obviously Gordon, Billy Ceniceros, Jesus Her-

> The Broncos will participate in so that it just takes time to learn the hazareth Tournament December 4-6 and will travel to Stratford

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Drugs in the News

Perfecting These Antibiotics Holds Promise

According to a report in the journal Cell, medical researchers indicate that they are on the verge of a perfecting a class of new antibiotics that will protect against the growing problem of bacteria resistant to many antibiotics currently used. The recent discovery reported by researchers at Rutgers University relates to three naturally occurring antibiotics that block an enzyme. The antibiotics described in this research finding all occur naturally. Interestingly, the antibiotics are made by bacteria which are generated to work against other bacteria. These antibiotics, called myxopyronin, corallopyronin, and ripostatin, are reportedly effective against a broad range of bacteria. It has been reported that these unique antibiotics work against the bacteria that cause tuberculosis, a lung infection that is difficult to treat due to resistance by the bacteria that cause this condition.

These three promising antibiotics reportedly block an enzyme that bacteria need to make proteins which certain bacteria need to make vital genetic material. Hopefully, this research will lead to better antibiotics that kill bacteria quicker and more effectively.



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Lady Broncos fall short to HP By Sandy Anderberg week working on breakaway layup Things did not go the way the and free throw shooting, but we still

Lady Broncos wanted them to in didn't get it done." their contest with Highland Park at home last Tuesday. The ladies played holiday time to rest and prepare for catch up all night long, but they could not change the 38-44 loss.

After playing to only a one- holidays and come back and try to point deficit in the first period, the ladies fell off right before the halftime buzzer. They played hard and hustled on defense, but missed Macy Shadle 5, Abbie Massingill layups and free throws plagued the Lady Broncos the entire night.

"I thought we played aggressively, but we didn't finish shots," coach Randy Yelverton said. "I thought our biggest problem was not finishing shots. We spent all last

Pheasant surveys reveal low counts

By Todd Montandon. Texas Parks & Wildlife Department

It's that special time of year again, so get out your shotgun and lace up your boots. However, a lot of walking may be required to have a successful hunt this season as pheasant numbers have declined since the 2007 year.

TPWD's roadside pheasant surveys are conducted in the last two weeks of October. Established twenty-mile routes are driven shortly after daylight, and the numbers of pheasants are recorded. Counties typically have two or three differ-

Although pheasant numbers are down, waste grain in harvested felds is the main food source for measant in the Panhandle, so areas good cover located near grain lds will still provide some hunting

pportunity. Nesting conditions were poor to average throughout the Panhandle for ground-nesting birds. Rainfall is important to provide both cover for rearing broods and insect production rowing chicks. In addition to the low pheasant numbers, bobwhite quail surveys were also below aver-

Dry playas, particularly those adjacent to grain fields, typically hold the most birds. However, Conservation Reserve Program Fields (CRP) and grain stubble should also provide good hunting opportunities. TPWD leased lands throughout the Panhandle typically exhibit these types of conditions, so check ahead to see where the nearest public lease may be to you.

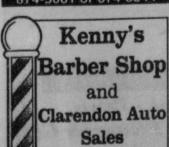
This year's pheasant season runs from December 6, 2008, to January 4, 2009. The daily bag limit is 3 cock pheasants (possession limit 6 cocks). Please obey all game laws and hunt only on lands were you have permission to tread. Remember that the Annual Public Hunting Permit (APH) will allow hunters access to TWPD leased lands. The APH is available wherever licenses are sold.

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day, December 6, with a night at the Lecture" and more. opera, featuring "Mary Jane Johnlive interviews with Mary Jane online at www.kacv.org. Johnson throughout the night. Other scheduled programs for the celebra- several original productions, includ- receive the KACV MemberCard, visit www.kacv.org.

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise

The post members and the

served in a war, you are eligible to

member of your family that is a vet-

eran, then you will be eligible to join

been holding various drives, fund- at 874-0043.

Dean Ray Winkcompleck, 69, Manker.

gather for fun activities.

Obituaries

Winkcompleck

2008, in Amarillo.

died Wednesday, November 26,

on Saturday, November 29, 2008, in

the First United Methodist Church in

Groom in 1979. He was a US Navy

the First United Methodist Church in

He was preceded in death by

Services were held at 2:00 p.m.

VFW looking for new members

The VFW (Veterans of For- following; two poppy drives, talking

eign Wars) is currently holding a to young people about the Patriot membership drive to help organize Pins and Voices of Democracy, a

Post 7782 into an active post. The pancake breakfast and spaghetti post will support the programs that dinner, October Fest, a Veterans'

the State and Nation have the VFW Day Dinner and memorial service

do plus offer a place for families to for Veterans, and a dance at the com-

Commander of the VFW, George meeting on December 13 at 10:00 Hall, would like to invite the public a.m. People are encouraged to come

to join the post as a post member or and bring ideas for activities to offer

be a post member. If you have a bring your family for some great

with either the men's or the ladies' ing or would like to reinstate your

Groom with Rev. Wilbur Wooton, of Peru, Okla., and Douglas Horton

family member, and Rev. Weldon and wife Michelle of Osage, Okla.;

Rives, Pastor, officiating. Burial was three daughters, Ellen Gray and

held at Groom Cemetery in Groom. husband Ed of Groom, and Angela

Robertson Funeral Directors of Goss and husband Robin Oglesby of

in Claude to Melvin and Blanche Joe Winkcompleck of Wichita Falls; Miller Winkcompleck. He married two sisters, Doris Thielker of Ocean

Helen Mae Wooton on February 14, Springs, MS, and Janiece Kiefer of

1979, in Amarillo. He had been a Terrell; 20 grandchildren and six

veteran. He also loved his family and als be to the First United Methodist

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grandchildren. He was a member of Church in Groom.

Dean was born January 2, 1939, husband Randy of Frisco; a brother,

Since last July, the VFW has Hall at 205-1015, or Diane Chisum

an auxiliary member. If you have or ways to increase membership.

Razzle Dazzle," "Love Train: The Loewenstern: That Alto Man," and and bed-and-breakfast inns across The celebration begins Satur- Sounds of Philadelphia," "The Last holiday favorites "Happy Holidays the state.

Many of the programs broad-less: Christmas Rhapsody." son: From the Heart," "Three Tenors cast during the 20th Anniversary

raisers and events, which include the

The VFW will be having a post

The VFW is a great place to

If you are interested in join-

membership, please call George

his father; his wife on December

4, 2005; a son, Wayne Horton in

1973; and a daughter, Regina Carol

Blanche Winkcompleck of Wichita

Falls; three sons, Jerry Winkcom-

pleck and wife Elizabeth of Amarillo,

Samuel Ray Horton and wife Faye

Lewisburg, KY, Lisa Singleton and

The family requests memori-

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activities and fun times.

and All That Jazz" and "John Bay-

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neutral or in some cases anti-religion? I believe many want to live as they wish and near the end of their life they will "get right" with God. The Lord rebuked some Christians who were living this way in Revelation. (Revelation 3:14-16) "And to the angel of the church of the Laodiceans write, 'These things says the Amen, the Faithful and True Witness, the Beginning of the creation of God: "I know your works, that you are neither cold nor hot. I could wish you were cold or hot. "So then, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will vomit you out of My mouth." Just as it is either dark or light outside, one is either with or against God. God is not into part-time membership. Rev. 2:10 warns people to be "faithful unto death". That means faithful even if it means your death. There were many Christian martyrs in the 1st and 2nd centuries. What would these Christians think about this blessed country in the year 2008? How hard is it to be a Christian in this rich country without fearing for your life? The only people we really have to fear, as far as hindering us spiritually, is ourselves!

God yet won't be obedient to God. Believing He exists will not save anyone. Believing, obedience, and God's grace is the combination. No part of that formula can be removed! I pray that we would all take a spiritual inventory from time to time and make any needed adjustments. There is no neutra **CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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It is hard to understand why many people in this country are believers in

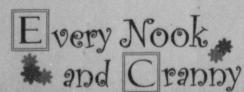
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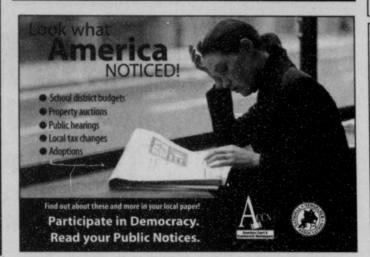
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house - 2 irrigation wells not used for number of years - 1 windmill - 1 domestic well at house site - excellent grass includes 66 ac. playa lake - shed type barn - good soil for growing cotton, peanuts or grain - ots of deer and other wildlife - convenient location 1 mile South of Clarendon with 1 mile frontage on Hwy 70 for \$750 per acre.

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VERY ATTRACTIVE INSIDE AND OUT - perfect for couple or single person - 2 bedroom - 1 bath - living - kitchen with range, refrigerator, microwave, washer & dryer all included - central heat & refrigerated air - new roof - new storm windows - central location @ 402 S. Taylor for \$42,500.

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3 B/R - 1 & 1/2 BATH - BRICK - kitchen w/ breakfast area - built in cook top & oven large living - plentiful storage - includes 2 cedar closets - central h/a - attached 1-car garage plus 1-car port - extra nice concrete cellar with yard building on top - 5 large bearing pecan trees @ 304 Short St. for \$49,900. (ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES & APPLIANCES AVAILABLE AND WILL BE OFFERED TO BUYER OF HOUSE @ REDUCED PRICE.)

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75 ACRES FARM LAND- with frontage on Hwy 70 approx 3 miles North of

Greenbelt Lake - 68.7 acres in CRP. \$1,000 per acre. 86 ACRES - ALL GRASS - 66.5 ac in CRP - no improvements - good hunting - 4 1/2 mi S/E Clarendon for \$600 per ac.

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Small businesses eligible for bailout grants

a holiday season where bows and throwing their seasonal celebration. osity and discovery, which is really are encouraged to be creative and ribbons have been replaced with Winners will also receive a Kahlúa what Kahlúa is all about." bailouts and rescues, American busi- "Party in a Box" with items needed

panies to trim the holiday festivities. ning assistance.

Kahlúa is determined to save the season alive.

can apply for a \$10,000 bailout grant employees and their companies plan embodiment of Kahlúa's spirit of 2008.

Sheriffs Report

with Deputy

W. 1st St.

Blk. W. 1st St.

November 25, 2008

November 26, 2008

5:10 a.m.- Dispatched to Sheriffs

10:37 a.m.- Check activity S. Carhart

12:07 p.m.- Out at business on 200 Blk.

1:24 p.m.- Back out at business 200

4:46 p.m.- Check females (2) hitchhik-

5:24 p.m.- Land owner reporting tres-

2471, footprints and tire prints.

5:58 p.m.- En route to 12000 Blk. Fm

6:41 a.m.- To Breckinridge Texas to

11:05 p.m.- Adamson St. Hedley. Caller

11:44 p.m.- Unable to locate, reported

1:46 a.m.- Caller reporting possible

Public Intox, Adamson St. Hedley.

drunk driver East bound Hwy 287,

transport an inmate TDC.

reporting racing vehicles.

11:24 a.m.- 700 Blk. S. Johns St

5:02 p.m.- High school Gym.

ing East bound 287 at Co. Rd. 1.

pass 2-3 males at 12000 Blk. Fm

St. Residence unoccupied.

Office lobby, female here to talk

the holiday party by awarding five guest at many a holiday party and, "and the bailout grant from Kahlúa to return the favor," says Melissa tradition." Beginning today, eligible indi- Frank, Global Brand Director for viduals from companies that were Kahlúa. "This is a great opportunity on creativity of written responses, ber 7, 2008. Grant recipients will be forced to cancel their holiday party to save a seasonal staple and help persuasiveness of need, and the notified on or before December 12,

just crossing W. Co. Line.

9:01 a.m.- At District Judge's office.

Rest Area.

November 27, 2008

November 28, 2008

wrecker en route.

2:13 p.m.- Will locate grass fire

reported I-40 East bound East of

scene. Send 1 Clarendon truck.

4:58 p.m.- 1000 Blk. W. 3rd St. Family

4:06 p.m.- See complainant at 100 Blk

W. 3rd St. Theft of property.

8:32 p.m.- Checking vehicle parked in

1:07 a.m.- Located stranded motorist.

1:43 a.m.- Secure weight room at col-

8:32 a.m.- Loose livestock Hwy. 70 N.

6:04 p.m.- 11000 Blk. Fm 2362. See

6:22 p.m.- Back out at residence at 11000 Blk. Fm. 2362.

7:03 p.m.- Loose livestock Hwy. 70 N.

8:35 p.m.- At business 800 Blk. W.

Hwy. 287 East of Hedley.

nesses are reconsidering an honored for a memorable holiday party. ties, Kahlúa has a rich history of they would throw with the bailout tradition: the office holiday party. Additionally, a Kahlúa recipe will welcoming and hosting people. grant. A recent survey showed that the be created for each winning entry, For many years the Kahlúa team growing concern over the economy inspired by its corporate culture, in Mexico would hold daily cel- business in each of the five eligible has forced roughly one-fifth of com- along with the option of party plan- ebrations with live music at coffee states (Texas, Colorado, Massachubreaks. "If there is ever a time to setts, Georgia and Illinois) to be "Kahlúa has been a welcome come together, it is now," says Frank, awarded a bailout grant and a Kahlúa

1:14 a.m.- Unable to locate reported

9:45 a.m.- Out at 300 Blk. S. Collinson

Hedley: all roads checked.

been in an accident.

rolled Semi 5 miles North of

Abandoned vehicle may have

reckless driver speeding through

dence at 100 Blk. S. Goodnight

4:44 a.m.- At residence. 11000 Fm

2:10 p.m.- Check welfare apartments

7:12 p.m.- Vehicle accident Hwy. 287 N.

Summary

EMS-5

FD-2

Notice:

City burn bans still in effect for

2362, family dispute.

Near mile post 111.

November 29, 2008

the streets

at 6th St

2:20 p.m.- Wheeler Co. tanker on 7:18 a.m.- Co. Rd "T" & Co. Rd 14.

400 Blk. E. 2nd St. Engine trouble; 2:32 a.m.- To Hedley, caller reporting

alleyway at 200 Blk. S. Kearney 5:16 a.m.- Transported female to resi-

10:19 a.m.- Semi blocking roadway at November 30, 2008

WHITE PLAINS, NY - In from Kahlúa to be used towards fun, festive events that promote curi- exploring curiosity. Participants let their ingenuity take flight when A centerpiece of holiday par- describing the type of holiday party

Kahlúa will select one small "Party in a Box." Individuals who small businesses around the country given the current state of the econ- will provide employees the means are interested in nominating their a bailout grant to keep the spirit of omy, we thought it the perfect time to gather together for a cherished company must submit an application to www.KahluaSavesTheHolidayPar Applications will be judged ty.com by 11:59:59 p.m. on Decem-



now starts at dusk. Gates open 1 hour early **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

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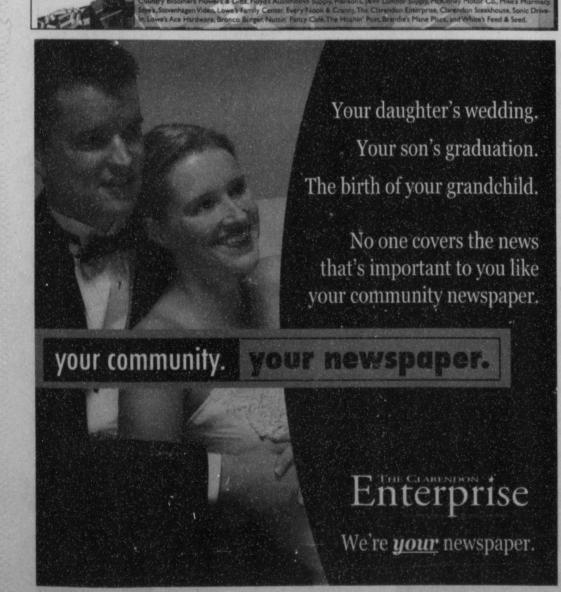
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