

THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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The Newspaper of Record for the Jewel of the Plains.

THIS WEEK

- 2 Our congressman tells us that American government should be trustworthy.
- 3 Clarendon College gets a grant to put more trees on its campus.
- 6 The Broncos take the Memphis Cyclones down a notch or two.
- 8 And the Hedley Owls drop two games.

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

Lelia Lake man facing indecency charges

A Lelia Lake man is out on bond this week and is facing charges of Indecency with a Child. Gabriel M. Callis, age 30, allegedly had inappropriate contact with a 13-year-old girl on New Year's Day during a sleepover, according to Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond.

The girl told her mother about the incident on January 5, and she in turn notified the sheriff's office. The victim was interviewed by the Bridge advocacy group on January 6, and Callis was arrested the same day.

County Judge Jack Hall arraigned the suspect on January 8 and set bond at \$50,000. He was released on bond January 18, and was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on January 20.

Callis, who is a professional gospel singer, is charged with a second degree felony, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years.

Livestock health topic of seminar this week

Livestock producers are invited to attend a seminar Thursday, January 26, on livestock health, nutrition, and supplementation employing fecal sampling and analysis.

The seminar will be hosted by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Texas Coalition Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative, North Rolling Plains RC&D Council, and the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The seminar will be held at the Bairfield Activity Center, and producers will experience first hand how new technology coupled with grazing management adds a vital dimension in evaluating profitability, forage productivity and palatability, livestock nutrition and maintenance in the volatile and competitive industry of animal health and supplementation.

Registration begins at 10 a.m., and the seminar will conclude at 2 p.m. Contact Weldon Sears, District Conservationist, at (806) 874-3576 ext. 3 for details.

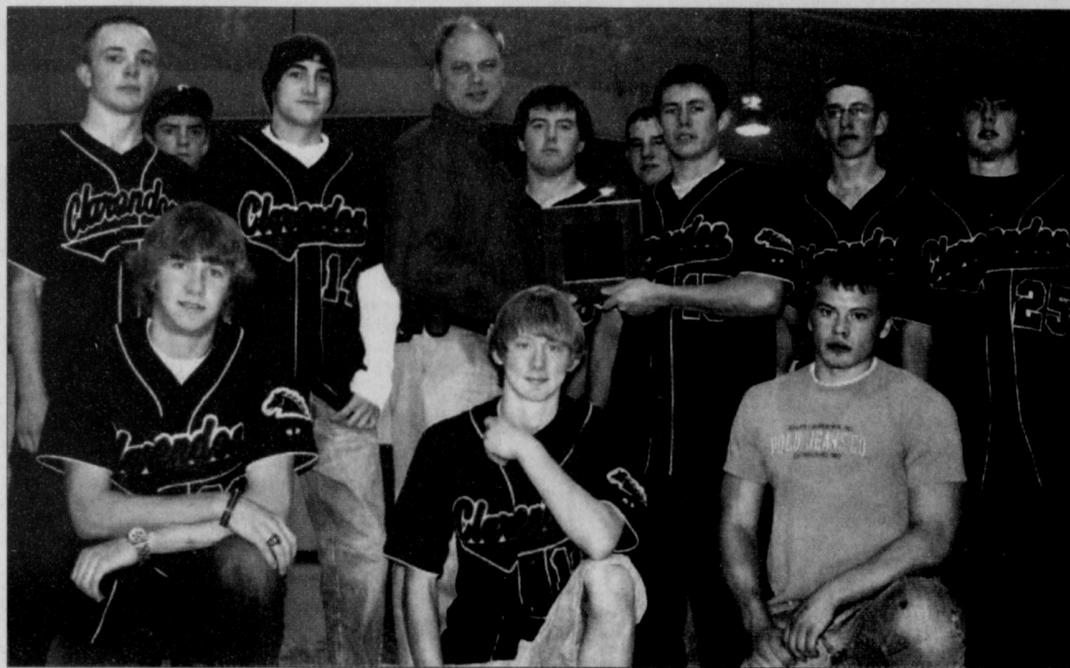
Cancer screening to be held in Clarendon

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at the Associated Ambulance Authority in Clarendon on February 20.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for residents who qualify. All exams are done by appointment only.

Call 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information or to schedule an appointment.



Broncos (standing) Stephen Ford, Trevor Leeper, Jon McGlaun, Cody Scrivner, Stephen Fowler, Quentin West, Keifer Burton, Clint Watson, (kneeling) Tyler Drackley, Austin Howard, and John Vaught with Lee Wikle of Discount Tires of Amarillo. Enterprise Photo / Roger Estlack

Fox Sports honors Broncos Network recognizes team for community service

Years of hard work paid off Tuesday when the Fox Sports Network gave national recognition to the Clarendon Bronco baseball team for its work to improve McClellan Field.

A camera crew and Dave Knobler of "High School Spotlight" visited the team and interviewed senior Quentin West and talked to Coach Brad Elam. Lee Wikle of Discount Tires in Amarillo presented the team with a "Home Team" plaque, and the baseball program will receive a \$400 award.

"This is a big award for these kids," Elam said. "A lot of hours went into the field, and we're not through yet, but we're about to get there."

The community wide effort to improve the field has been made up of students, parents, the school, the city, the Little League, and other interested people. Many volunteer hours were donated to the rehabilitation of McClellan Field and to the nearby softball field. No one group did

it alone, but the Broncos themselves did a lot of work.

West told Fox he and his teammates did the work not just for their own sake but to give back to the community and to the Little League.

"You've got to give something to get something," he said.

Clarendon ISD Counselor John Taylor nominated the team for the award saying, "Our school and community are very proud of our new fields and [of] the Bronco baseball team for their investment into this project."

A committee in Fort Worth reviewed Taylor's nomination and other nominations and made the selection for the award.

The field, located west of City Park, is owned by the city, but the high school uses it to play varsity ball.

When the baseball program started six years ago, the need for improvements to the field were clearly evident, but work didn't start until about

four years ago.

Since then, a new press box has been erected, a new backstop has been installed, new grass has been sown, and about half of the fencing around the field has been replaced.

New dugouts were constructed last spring, and a new scoreboard donated by Lowe's Family Center was installed at the field just last Thursday.

Elam said there are still some items on the wish list for the field. Immediate plans call for a new, taller outfield fence to be installed, and new lights are needed for the field. Elam also hopes a new sprinkler system can be added sometime soon.

The "High School Spotlight" segment featuring the Clarendon Broncos will air Sunday, February 19, at 11:30 a.m. and Monday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. on Fox Sports Network. Check with your cable or satellite provider for the correct channel.

USDA approves emergency grazing, haying of CRP

Dry conditions are activating emergency measures to assist local agricultural producers.

The Donley County Farm Service Agency announced Monday the approval of emergency haying and grazing of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage in Texas.

"Texas continues to experience severe drought conditions and a severe shortage of forage," said Ferguson. "The authorization of emergency CRP haying and grazing

will provide forage for livestock and help producers in areas most severely impacted by these drought conditions reducing the potential need to liquidate herds."

Emergency haying of CRP is authorized until May 1, 2006 and emergency grazing is authorized until June 1, 2006. Producers must file a request to hay or graze CRP acreage and visit the Natural Resources Conservation Service to obtain a modified conservation plan prior to haying

or grazing the acreage. "CRP annual rental payments will be reduced 25 percent times the number of acres actually hayed or grazed times the per acre annual rental payment," said Ferguson. Other restrictions and limitations also apply.

CRP participants who do not own or lease livestock may rent or lease the haying and grazing privilege to an eligible livestock producer located in an approved county.

"In light of recent weather patterns, it is imperative that USDA offer the Emergency CRP haying and grazing program to Texas producers. Availability of forage is literally a matter of survival in the unpredictable and often unforgiving agricultural industry," said Ferguson.

CRP offers annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource-conserving cover on eligible land. USDA will monitor producers to ensure the

land is hayed or grazed without damaging conservation covers.

USDA offers additional programs to assist drought-stricken producers, including emergency farm loans, the emergency conservation program and the noninsured crop disaster assistance program. For more information and eligibility requirements, producers should contact the local FSA office at 806-874-3561 or visit FSA's website at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov>.

Speakers at CC recall personal connections to MLK

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was remembered and praised by two people whose lives had been personally connected to his during a birthday celebration for the slain civil rights leader at Clarendon College last week.

The event was hosted by the Vera Dial Dickey Library under the leadership of Jewel Houston. Opening remarks were given by Rev. Tom Garmon of Clarendon's First United Methodist Church, CC President Myles Shelton, and Amarillo North Branch Librarian Zetta Austin-Riles.

But it was the evening's guest speakers - Mrs. Joy Faye Perry and Rev. V.P. Perry - who were directly touched by Dr. King.

Mrs. Perry grew up in Houston and knew King, his sister, and his parents when she was a student at

Spellman College.

"We're here to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," she said. "Of course, when I knew him, he was just Martin King."

The future leader spoke to Mrs. Perry and her classmates as a young ministerial student who served as spiritual advisor to the Y.W.C.A.

"He was always a calm spirited student and always said he wanted us to be the best women we could be and give back to our communities," she said.

Mrs. Perry said, in her experience, King didn't just gear his interests toward any one group of people, he was interested in everybody and liked everybody; and she reflected on his assassination.

"I was dreadfully sorry when he left the way he did, but sometimes

you don't have to live long to have a lasting impact."

Following his wife at the podium, Rev. Perry said he met King at a conference in Dallas "when he was in full black preaching mode," and he recalled King's early influences as coming from home and church as good teachers.

"When you heard him speak, there was a sing-song to his words that spoke to the hearts of every man," Rev. Perry said of King's ability to touch people with his sermons and speeches. "Martin took his chance, and he turned this world upside down."

King's detractors often criticized his positions, and more than once he was labeled as a leftist for his views on the equality of all people. Rev. Perry disagreed with that view and

said his convictions came from his religious upbringing.

"He wasn't a communist; he was a Christian," Rev. Perry said. "He infused the teachings of Jesus Christ with the teachings of Gandhi and set off a movement that will last a long, long time."

Everything about King's life - and even his death - reflected his commitment to non-violence and his beliefs that all people are created in the image of God, Rev. Perry said.

"If you're going to be a fighter for civil rights or anybody's rights, you've got to be willing to die," he said. "That didn't come from Gandhi. That came from Christ."

The evening was closed by a beautiful *a cappella* rendition of the old spiritual "We Shall Overcome" by Mrs. Perry.

Gov. Perry declares disaster

AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Perry last Thursday declared a disaster in all 254 Texas counties due to severe drought conditions and requested that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency provide disaster relief assistance for Texas farms and ranches that have suffered economic and physical losses as a result.

The action builds upon Perry's ongoing efforts to secure drought assistance for Texas farms and ranches. Since early summer, Perry has requested assistance for 113 drought-affected counties on behalf of local officials. The USDA has approved 54 of those requests as of January 19. Perry asked that the USDA expedite all pending requests, and also approve all remaining Texas counties for assistance.

"Our farmers and ranchers have been suffering from extremely dry conditions, as well as devastating wildfires," Perry said. "I am asking the USDA to help all farmers and ranchers in Texas who have been affected so they can recover."

If Perry's statewide request is approved, qualified farm operators in all Texas counties will be eligible for low-interest emergency loans from the USDA's Farm Service Agency. Producers can borrow up to 100 percent of actual production for physical losses, or a maximum of \$500,000. FSA also offers additional programs, such as technical assistance, to eligible farmers.

On December 26, Perry declared a statewide disaster due to the threat of wildfires. On January 11, President Bush approved Perry's request for a statewide Presidential Disaster Declaration, making Texans whose homes and property were destroyed or damaged by wildfires eligible to receive individual assistance, and local jurisdictions that have been fighting the costly fires will be eligible for public assistance.

Dry conditions are expected to continue in the coming weeks and months.



Rev. V.P. Perry

US deserves trustworthy government

While the conversation around America's dinner tables may not reflect Washington's current obsession with who is up and who is down in the latest ethics scandal, it is important to every American to have an ethical government. Trust between government and the people is essential in a democracy, and if that trust is broken, it must be restored.

Clearly, there are problems in the role lobbyists have played in the political process in recent years. Some lobbyists and some Members of Congress have pled guilty to felony crimes. These matters must be fully investigated, and those who have broken the law should be fully prosecuted, without regard to any political consequences.

Some changes are called for, but rather than just passing a new bill in order to get the controversy behind us, we should reflect upon some basic truths:

We put a special trust in those elected to represent us in government. Congress is in many ways a reflection of the country - good and bad. Yet, we still expect more of our elected representatives and others in positions of trust. With responsibility over the lives of others goes a higher expectation or standard. Men and women are flawed, and government by men and women will also be flawed. But, we should not lower our standards, even when some let us down.

As long as government decisions matter, there will be those who try to shape or influence those decisions. In fact, we expect that. It is enshrined in the First Amendment's protection of freedom of speech and right to petition the government. We cannot - and we should not try - to prevent citizens, as individuals or in groups, from trying to influence governmental decisions. But those efforts should be out in the open.

The bigger and more complicated government gets, the more opportunities there are for abuse. The more money government takes and spends, the more opportunities exist for special interest provisions. The same is true with ethics rules. Government ethics rules work best when there are a few clear, common sense lines between what is permitted and what is not. The more complex the rules are, the easier they are to manipulate and the harder they are to follow and to enforce. A few clear rules with effective disclosure and a system of accountability to handle those who cross the lines should be the goal.

We should not expect that any law or regulation will eliminate greed or ambition, but we should look for some common sense reforms that make it less likely someone will abuse the system.

One example is to take away special access to the Capitol complex for former Members of Congress and staff who are lobbyists. Another is to require more disclosure from lobbyists on their activities. I was surprised to learn recently that lobbyists in Austin have more disclosure requirements than those in Washington.

Making lobbying information public makes it easier to find those who cross the line and to hold them accountable. Other reforms will be considered related to pensions of those convicted of a felony, privately funded travel, and stricter limits on commemorative items and meals.

In addition, I think that it is important to make serious changes to the growing trend of earmarking funds for particular projects, rather than allowing funds to be distributed through formulas or competitive grants. Earmarks by definition are special interest legislation, and their use invites abuse.

Attempts to regulate money in politics always have unintended consequences. Some argue that the tightened limits on money going to political parties passed in 2002 only fueled the tremendous growth of the so-called "527 organizations," which carry on their own constant campaigns promoting their agenda and attacking opponents. We should take a fresh look at whether those changes helped or made things worse.

We should always remember, however, that no law and no reform can ensure an ethical government. That can only happen when individuals in government try to make the best decisions they can for the right reasons day after day. Individual integrity, especially in those elected to represent us, is the best and only guarantee of an ethical government.

Sometimes those we count on will let us down, and we must have ways of addressing those instances within the system. But just as we try to teach our children that it is character that matters most, it is true in government as well.

US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) represents the 13th Congressional District of Texas



Does your little skyscraper talk to you?

"We all have a little skyscraper in us." This was the title of a blog I read the other day. I don't know what it means. I think we should analyze it together.

Maybe it means one of my ancestors was, in fact, a skyscraper (in the same vein as, "I have a little Irish in me.")

Now, "having a little Irish" is a way to explain an extraordinary tolerance for alcohol. Having a little skyscraper could explain unusual height or unusually strong bones or a lot of people riding up and down your body in elevators.

Perhaps we have within ourselves a whole community of people living, working, and drinking expensive coffee. These people do the biological business of life. This certainly coincides with my theory that my brain is just like Tiffany's.

Skyscraper. It's certainly a symbol of modern technology and the marvel of science and engineering. Perhaps we all have a bit of mechanical genius inside. We all have amazing potential to contribute to the world of science, thus debunking the myth that girls can not think logically enough to

pursue careers in science.

What she's really saying is that men and women have within themselves an identical structure and potential for success in the modern world.

Maybe she means that literally we have a "little" skyscraper, a miniature version of a much larger building, embedded in our bodies. On second thought, I don't like the sound of that.

Perhaps she is giving praise to our Maker for building us sturdy and strong, an engineering miracle like a skyscraper.

Perhaps she is schizophrenic, and what she really means is that it is time for her medication. In the words of Doris Day, "Perhaps, perhaps, perhaps."

I'm guessing she saw it on someone else's blog and was equally intrigued but no less puzzled by it than I. She had to put it up to see what sense others could make



life's lessons
by carrie helms

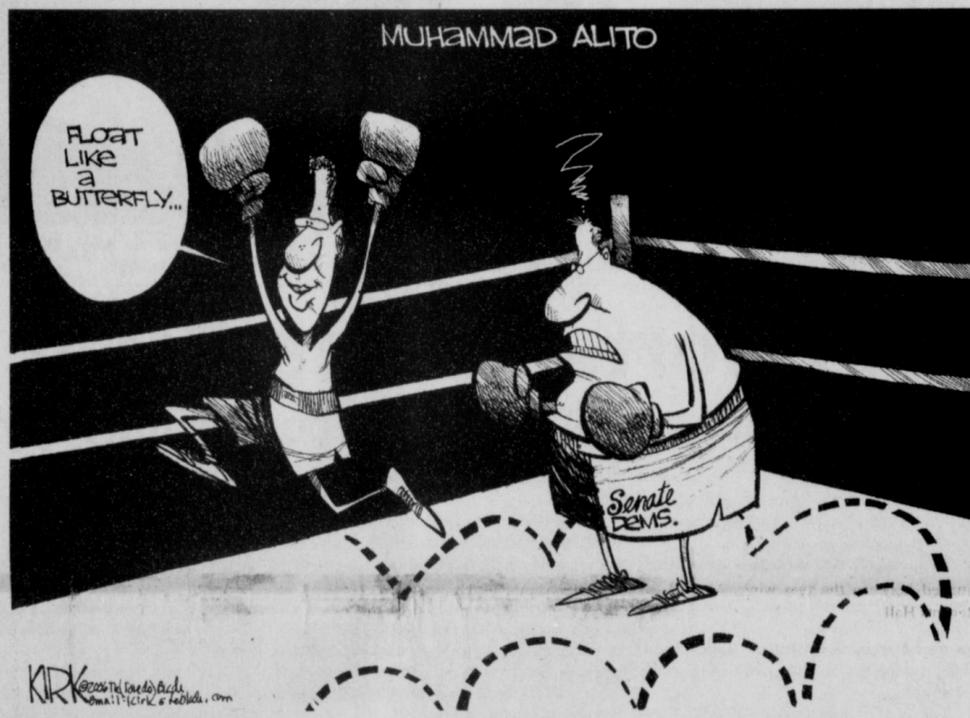
of it.

However, knowing the source as I do, I would guess she was studying at a friend's house, and to relieve the monotony and regain the center of attention, she began playing with the magnetic poetry on the refrigerator. "We - all - have - a - little - schneider... no that's no good. Because. A little "because?" That's ridiculous. Skyscraper! That's genius!"

And then she spent the next half hour explaining the metaphor of the symbolic skyscraper to a room full of delirious classmates laughing hysterically. How I wish I could have been there!

"We all have a little skyscraper in us." We all have a potential for greatness, for longevity. We have the potential to affect the world as we know it and turn it into the world as we wish it could be.

I'm trying to decide what to do with my skyscraper. Just knowing that it's a skyscraper and not a bungalow let's me know that whatever I decide to do with it, it will be monumental. I'm talking about visible-from-space monumental.



Higher minimum wage not a good idea

By Alan Reynolds

"What Is a Living Wage?" Jon Gertner's overstuffed cover story in the *NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE*, offers a guess that, "Probably only around 3 percent of those in the workforce are actually paid \$5.15 an hour or less." The last two words - "or less" - are absolutely critical, yet totally ignored as usual.

The Internet leaves no excuse for guessing about what is "probably" true. Just type "Statistical Abstract" into Google, and then click on Section 12, Table 636: "Workers Paid Hourly Rates."

Table 636 reveals that only 520,000 were paid the \$5.15 federal minimum wage in 2004. That was merely four-tenths of one percent (0.4 percent) of total non-farm civilian employment - far short of Gertner's 3 percent adventure in probability. Nearly three times as many U.S. workers (1,483,000) were paid less than the minimum wage. Among full-time workers, only 177,000 earned the \$5.15 minimum wage in 2004, while 3.3 times as many (583,000) earned less than \$5.15. As I mentioned, the words "or less" after \$5.15 are there for a reason.

Whenever the minimum wage has been increased, the most obvious result was an increase in the number earning less than the minimum.

If we ignore the 45 percent of full-time U.S. employees who earn salaries rather than wages, it might almost be true that "around 3 percent" of those paid by the hour are actually paid \$5.15 an hour or less. But that is only because 2 percent of those paid by the hour earn less than \$5.15 an hour. And that raises an obvious question: How on earth is an increase in the minimum wage supposed to help the nearly 1.5 million people who are not earning that much in the first place?

Gertner was handicapped in answering that question by his choice of sources. He lauds David Card and Alan Krueger, who managed to write an entire book about the minimum wage without even noticing 1.5 million people earning less than the minimum wage. Gertner even quotes Robert Pollin, whose appalling book, *THE LIVING*

WAGE, claimed, "Only 8.9 percent of the workforce actually earns the minimum wage." Either these experts are unaware of the Statistical Abstract, or they think facts are just a moral issue.

When the minimum wage was last increased in 1997, the number of workers earning less than the minimum jumped to 3 million. The percentage of teens working for less than the minimum rose from 7.2 percent to 19.8 percent (it was 4.6 percent in 2004).

I plowed this abandoned field once before in a July 2004 column, "When More Is Less," which is still at *cato.org* under my bio. "Any employer with an annual income below \$500,000 is free to ignore the minimum wage," I explained. "The federal minimum wage does not apply to workers on small farms or at seasonal amusement or recreational facilities. It does not apply to newspaper deliverers, companions for the elderly, outside salesmen, U.S. seamen on foreign-flagged ships, switchboard operators or part-time babysitters." Such handy loopholes aside, there is sure to be some outright evasion of any minimum-wage law, since it is impossible to monitor all the casual day labor and home care going on.

Gertner's minimum wage story is local, rather than national, but the issues are the same. He offers the unusual example of Santa Fe, N.M., a town of "wealthy retirees and... movie stars," where "the tight labor market has pushed up wages so that many entry-level workers were already earning more than \$8 an hour." We're not talking about some sleepy little village in Mississippi or Montana.

In February 2003, the city council hiked the Santa Fe minimum wage to \$8.50 an hour, and to \$9.50 this year. That was not as bold as it sounds, since many entry-level workers were already earning more than \$8 an hour. Yet Gertner managed to dig up 17 human interest stories, and all but two of those were supposedly earning much less than Santa Fe's legal minimum last year, which was \$8.50 an hour. They earned as little as \$5.50 an hour, the story tells us, even as we are also told the minimum wage has just been increased from

\$8.50 to \$9.50.

How could that be possible? Perhaps these people worked for little shops that are exempt from the law. But if that were true, then the questions they were asked about how they will benefit from \$9.50 an hour would have been a cruel hoax. Well, it's just supposed to be a morality tale.

Every minimum wage law, national or local, has loopholes big enough to drive a truck through. Santa Fe's minimum wage does not apply to businesses with fewer than 25 employees. That means it excludes all the smallest businesses, the ones most likely to offer the worst wages and benefits. Count the workers at any Santa Fe drycleaner, gas station, convenience store or quaint little gift shop or bistro, and you won't find one dozen employees, much less two dozen. To the extent that the Santa Fe minimum wage is binding (higher than the tight market would be paying anyway), its effect will be to divert more displaced job applicants into such small enterprises that are exempt from the law, and thereby depress wages and benefits in such small businesses.

If any little business happened to be approaching 25 employees, the author rightly notes, they'd have a perverse incentive to stay small. Supermarkets in Santa Fe will also have a greater incentive to invest in self-checkout lanes, or to relocate outside city limits.

"Is How Much You Pay a Worker a Moral Issue?" asks the magazine cover. Well, moralizing can easily substitute for economics among elitists who don't really care how many more people they shove into the ranks of those paid less than some local or national minimum.

Those displaced from job opportunities by a higher minimum wage have to abandon the job search, or they have to compete in larger numbers for scarce jobs that pay less than the minimum wage. Such intensified rivalry must push the lowest wages even lower. As moral issues go, this "living wage" crusade is purely malevolent.

Alan Reynolds is a nationally syndicated columnist and a senior fellow at the Cato Institute.

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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CC begins work on new administrative offices

Work is underway on new administrative offices at Clarendon College following approval of the plan last week.

The plans for renovating the old college library were presented during the regular board of regents meeting January 19, and CC President Myles Shelton says the improvements at the west end of the Administration Building should be completed in about four months.

The work will cost about \$50,000 and will be done in house by the college.

The project consists of removing and replacing the old library's flooring and ceiling, replacing three sets of windows, removing and replacing the ceiling grid, erecting new walls, and replacing a bathroom that had been removed several years ago. A new heating and cooling system will also take the place of the 1968 model

now servicing that area.

In other business, regents discussed long range needs for a facility to house the college's new buses.

The March board meeting was moved to the fourth Thursday to accommodate the spring break schedule.

Estimated recruiting goals were set for 2006-2007, and preliminary enrollment numbers for the current semester were reviewed.

Following a closed session, the board accepted the letter of resignation of recruiter Stephanie Watson, took note of the resignation of student services assistant Dasha McMenemy, and ratified the reassignment of Brandie Havens from accounts payable to student services.

The board also approved the change of Matt Vandenburg's status from teaching assistant to full faculty member.

Donley commissioners approve cash donation to livestock association

The Donley County Commissioners' Court met in regular session January 9 in the Courthouse.

Among the items of business considered, the court received reports from county agents Leonard Haynes and MaryRuth Bishop and from librarian Jerri Ann Shields.

Commissioners considered a request from the Donley County Junior Livestock Show Association and approved a \$500 donation.

The court approved a bid on tax delinquent property in Howardwick as presented by the Donley Appraisal District; and an indigent defense grant of \$7,060 was considered, and a resolution was adopted accepting the same.

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Downtown Clarendon

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	16	76°	26°	-
Tues	17	50°	20°	-
Wed	18	56°	20°	-
Thur	19	75°	28°	-
Fri	20	72°	32°	-
Sat	21	46°	14°	-
Sun	22	51°	23°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.09"
Total precipitation to date: 0.09"
Total precipitation in January last year: 1.39"
Total YTD last year: 1.39"

weekend forecast



Friday, Jan. 27
Dcr. Clouds
57°/33°



Saturday, Jan. 28
Mostly Sunny
50°/26°



Sunday, Jan. 22
Mostly Sunny
53°/21°

Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye
50 yr. Cooperative Observer, National Weather Service

Chapman Foundation grants \$2.5k to CC for planting trees

The Chapman Forestry Foundation has awarded \$2,500 in grant funds to Clarendon College for the planting of nine additional trees at the main campus.

The Clarendon College Campus Beautification Project outlined in the grant proposal to CFF is designed to enhance both the Alumni Courtyard and the grounds near the Very Dial Dickey Library.

The beautification project plans call for six trees, three Bur Oaks and three Shumard Oaks, to be placed near the Alumni Courtyard, which is located between the Bairfield Activity Center and the Bulldog Gym. Two Live Oaks and one Bur Oak will be placed toward the south side of the Vera Dial Dickey Library, adjacent to the administrative offices and just north of the cafeteria. Bids are currently being accepted for the purchase of all nine trees, and planting is expected to commence in

March under the direction of Terry Ashcraft, Physical Plant Director for the College.

Christie Chapman Billing, president of the Chapman Forestry Foundation, told Clarendon College employee Tracey Rhodes that her father established the foundation years ago. Since Mr. Chapman's passing, the family has carried on his legacy of giving by accepting applications each December and reviewing forestry projects for potential grant awards as part of their annual holiday tradition. CFF partners with the Texas Forest Service to ensure appropriate planting and care of all trees that are obtained with grant funds.

This marks the second grant award from CFF to CC. The Lubbock-based Foundation helped fund the 2003 planting of numerous trees situated between the two wings of Regents Hall.



♥ CUPID'S CORNER ♥



Valentine's is Near
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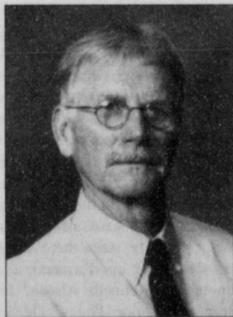
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- Premiere Trios Box Hearts
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- Balloon/Stuffed Animal Bouquets
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¿Qué Pasa?

Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

January 30
CC v. Frank Phillips • Bulldog Gym • Women 5:50 p.m., Men 8 p.m.

January 31
CHS v. Quanah • Bronco Gym • Girls 6:30 p.m., Boys 8 p.m.

February 13
Donley County Child Welfare Board • Methodist Church • noon.

February 14
Valentine's Day

February 20
Breast Cancer Screening • Associated Ambulance building • 356-1905.

Presidents Day

February 25
Chamber of Commerce Banquet • Bairfield Activity Center • Details TBA

Community Menus

Jan. 30 - Feb. 3

Clarendon Schools

Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk
Tues: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Chicken nuggets, fries, salad, fruit mix, milk
Tues: Chicken stir fry, oriental vegetables, crackers, peaches, milk
Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple-sauce, rolls, milk
Thur: Dunkers with meat sauce, salad, corn, fruit mix, milk.
Fri: Chicken sandwiches, fries, lettuce, pickles, fruit milk

Hedley Schools

Breakfast
Mon: Biscuit with gravy, sausage patty, butter and jelly, dry cereal, juice, milk
Tues: Breakfast burrito, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk
Wed: Breakfast pizza, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk
Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, butter and jelly, dry cereal, juice, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, dry cereal, fruit, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Chicken or beef fajitas, pinto beans, salad, fruit, chips and salsa, milk
Tues: Hot dog with chili and cheese, beans, cookies, salad, fruit, milk
Wed: Chicken nuggets, green beans, potatoes and gravy, rolls, tossed salad, milk
Thur: Burritos or corn dogs, chili and cheese, corn, salad, sliced peaches, milk
Fri: Ham and cheese subs or barbecue rib subs with lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, and olives, fruit juice, chips, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, Brussel sprouts, mixed fruit, brownies, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Tues: Chicken strips, creamed potatoes with gravy, California blend vegetables, okra salad, four layer dessert, biscuits, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Wed: Hamburgers with cheese and all the trimmings, tater tots, strawberries and bananas, bread pudding, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thur: Brisket, baked beans, onion rings, potato salad, peach cobbler with ice cream, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Chicken spaghetti, asparagus, tossed salad, fried pies, garlic toast, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken casserole, tater tots, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, peaches and strawberries, sliced bread, coffee, tea, milk
Tues: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, corn, Waldorf salad, brownie, roll, coffee, tea, milk
Wed: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, Lime Jell-O salad, bread pudding, roll, coffee, tea, milk
Thur: Beef stew with potatoes, carrots, onions, peas, and tomatoes, macaroni salad, apricot halves, cornbread, coffee, tea, milk
Fri: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, coleslaw, baked apples, cornbread, coffee, tea, milk

Dickey Library to host 'Texas Writers' exhibit

The Vera Dial Dickey Library at Clarendon College has announced the first in a series of traveling exhibits to be presented at the library. Students, faculty, and the community will have the opportunity to view "Texas Writers," an ambitious exhibition prepared by Humanities Texas, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The "Texas Writers" exhibit in the Dickey Library will feature the portraits, biographies, and, especially, the words of more than 60 writers on

22 freestanding panels. Some writers, like novelist/screenwriter Horton Foote, have earned a whole panel to themselves, a conspicuous honor given the scope of the show.

The insightful prose of San Antonio writer Joe Holley, a recipient of the Pulliam Prize in journalism, narrates the exhibition and takes viewers from writer to writer, and across themes as varied as Texas history and lore (terrain of Dobie, Bedichek, and Webb), poetry, mystery, fantasy, and sports. Also represented are writers

of pastoral literature, of urban life, of screenplays, and children's stories that, taken together, tell a story of the state as it has been experienced by Anglo, Mexican, and African American Texans. The exhibition's ample visual material bears out the connection between individual writers and the places they've chosen to evoke in words.

The exhibition will open January 23 and will be on display through February 10. There will be a reception on January 31 at 6:15 p.m. with a

program of guest speakers at 7 p.m.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The library is open on Sundays from 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

A brochure containing an overview essay on Texas writers will accompany the exhibition. In addition, a display of the authors' works will be available, and works displayed can be checked out from the library.

4-H Spotlight

By Ashlyn Tubbs

This week's 4-H spotlight is on Cedar Stevenson. Cedar is 11 years old. He has been in 4-H for 3 of those years. The activity he has participated in 4-H is showing goats.



Stevenson

"My favorite 4-H activity is showing goats because it's fun," Cedar says.

Cedar's hobbies/interests are breaking colts, teaching his little brother to be a cowboy, and making leggin's. Some family activities he enjoys are riding horses and dragging calves. His community activities that he is involved with are going to the Church of Christ and going to Bible Study at ranch headquarters. Cedar is home schooled, and one of his home schooling activities is Cowboy Poetry.

4-H enjoys having Cedar in our club. We hope that he will continue to come to all of our meetings and participate in all of the 4-H activities that we have to offer.

Be sure to stay tuned next week for our next 4-H spotlight!

Pepper one of world's most popular spices

By MaryRuth Bishop, County FCS Agent

If you've taken a look at the spice aisle in your local grocery store, you've probably noticed the array of peppercorns that are available.

Additionally, you will find a bit of black pepper added to almost every type of recipe imaginable. Throughout history, pepper was used as currency and presented as a sacred offering. We are fortunate this popular spice is available throughout the year and at a well affordable price.

Black pepper comes from the pepper plant, a smooth woody vine that can grow up to 33 feet in hot and humid tropical climates. The plant will bear small white clustered flowers after 3 to 4 years, (yes, years), and develop into berries known as peppercorns. When peppercorns are ground, the spice known as pepper is produced.

The peppercorn fruits are harvested in their unripened or green

stages, boiled for about 10 minutes, and then are allowed to dry until they become wrinkled and black. They are sold in this form or are ground (sometimes along with white pepper) into a powder. Although they keep for up to a year when sealed in glass jars, black peppercorns quickly lose their aroma, taste, and pungency after they are ground. For that reason, cooks are advised not to use pre-ground powder, but rather to keep a peppermill for custom grinding.

Pepper not only affects flavors in the culinary world but provides amazing health benefits as well. Black pepper stimulates the taste buds in such a way that alerts the stomach to increase hydrochloric acid secretion, therefore improving digestion and intestinal health. Black pepper reportedly has an antioxidant and antibacterial effect promoting the health of the digestive tract.

Black pepper is available whole,

crushed, or ground into powder. To ensure the best flavor, buy whole peppercorns and grind in a mill just before adding to a recipe. Whole peppercorns should be heavy, compact, and free of blemishes. Black pepper should be kept in a tightly sealed glass container in a cool, dark, and dry place like a pantry or kitchen cabinet. Whole peppercorns will keep almost indefinitely while ground pepper will stay fresh for about three months. Pepper can also be frozen although this will make its flavor more pronounced.

When used whole in soups, stews, sauces, and marinades, peppercorns can be placed in a spice bag for easy removal prior to serving. Black peppercorns are used extensively in the manufacturing of food items such as pickles, soups, meats, dressings and baked goods.

White pepper is simply black pepper without the dark outer part

of its skin. Black peppercorns are soaked in water, and then are washed and mechanically rubbed to remove the dark skin, then crushed. The mash is dried and then powdered. White pepper is less pungent than black and is used to flavor white sauces, soups, potatoes, spreads, or where black pepper specks would not be desirable.

Serving and Entertaining Ideas
Coat steaks with crushed peppercorns before cooking to create the classic dish, steak *au poivre*.

Place mixed peppercorns in a clear pepper mill for added interest and added flavors.

Keep a pepper mill handy in your kitchen work space and on your dining table.

Olive oil, lemon juice, salt, and cracked pepper makes a delicious salad dressing.

For more information, call the extension office at 874-2141.

'The Virus' lurking amid Howardwick residents

I have dusted off my nursing skills, and the house has that wonderful odor of Clorox / Lysol mixture because we have The Virus.

Not me or Lady the dog, but poor ole Jim has it. We went to the 90th birthday party for my aunt, Martiel Webb, and someone shared their germs with Jim. If you haven't had it in your house, say thanks but stock up on chicken noodle soup, Seven-Up, and lots of Clorox and Lysol because The Virus is lurking everywhere.

The Friendship Club met Friday night with 33 present to enjoy good food and visiting. Roadrunner Home Health brought the program, which was an education services seminar.

Roadrunner office manager Brenda January explained home health is available to the home bound and under doctors orders for many reasons including wound care, physical therapy, assistance with medication, or help with personal care. She also discussed Medicare and its payments. Helen Rogers, RN, presented a class on congestive heart failure, and Kristi Crump, LVN, took blood pressures. It was an informa-

tion program, and we hope to have them back to talk on a different subject.

We sang happy birthday to Bobby Murdock and wished Jerry and Winnie Permenter happy anniversary.

We welcome to our "over 50 years" club Doc and Gwen Holladay. Donald Holladay took Gwen Davis as his bride on January 26, 1956, in Floydada. They have five children, twelve grandchildren, and twelve great-grand children, which makes a lively get-together. They spent many years in Pampa and retired to Howardwick in 1998, where they are both active in the community. Doc can be seen working on the roads, and Gwen brings something good to all our meals. Congratulations, Gwen and Doc, and many more happy years together.

The fire department meets Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.



'wick picks
by Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886



Featured speakers

Those speaking at last Tuesday's Martin Luther King, Jr., celebration at Clarendon College included CC President Myles Shelton, Zetta Austin-Riles, Joy Faye Perry, Rev. V.P. Perry, and Rev. Tom Garmon.

Enterprise Photo / Roger Estlack

GT nominations now being accepted at CISD

Clarendon CISD will be accepting nominations of students in Grades K-12 for the G/T Program.

The Gifted and Talented program is designed to serve academically advanced students.

If you would like to nominate a

student for the G/T program, please drop by your child's campus office for a packet. Please return the completed packet to Mr. Word, Mr. Elam, or Mr. Jeffers. The campus principal will need all nominations by February 3, 2006.

Burton Library has works for L'Amour fans

It is not difficult to find a wide choice of popular Louis L'Amour's intriguing writings in Burton Memorial Library. L'Amour's literary works display evidence of why his 86 novels, 16 short story collections, and three nonfiction works are so popular with readers.

Many avid Western fans may have wished, at times, they had known the man himself. For them, his *Education of a Wandering Man* offers readers an insight to his mind, which produced such literary creativeness.

This is different than any other L'Amour book you have read. It is part memoir and part reflection of his love for learning and reading. It tells of his decision to leave school

at age 15 to "make the world his classroom."

At some point, he wanted to be a storyteller. To use L'Amour's words, he had "fallen in love with learning, and it became a lifelong romance." He possessed enthusiasm and excitement for books and strived to "squeeze something of value from every printed page."

"He skinned cattle in Texas; worked as a circus roustabout and a mine caretaker; won small-town fighting exhibitions; hoboed across Texas on the Southern Pacific; and shipped out to the West Indies, England, and Singapore as a merchant seaman."

This particular book focuses on his adventures, a source for his sto-

rytelling and writing which provided his unusual education. Readers will be as fascinated with L'Amour's real life incidents as with his fictional characters about whom he has written.

Mr. L'Amour sums up this book's contents with the following words: "What has been offered here is one man's quest for knowledge, in which he is much less impressed by what he had done than by what has not been done. Along the way, I have written some stories - stories for

people I have known about. These stories contain moments of drama because their intent is to entertain, but woven into their lines is much about how men have lived, fought, and survived. The world in which I have lived has often been a harsh, bitter one, but is has always been tinged with romance. I doubt I could have endured the one without the other."

Not only will western fans enjoy *Education of a Wandering Man*, but other readers will become pleasantly absorbed as their remarkable author brilliantly recounts his extraordinary life experiences. Would you like to be re-introduced to Louis L'Amour in a different way? Why not check it out?



check it out
by Mary Beth Nelson

TxDOT urges motorists to 'Keep Your Butts in the Car'

CHILDRESS - Nearly all wild-fires are intentionally or carelessly set. Precautions should be taken to prevent fires from starting. Avoid activity that could start a fire - such as outdoor welding and tossing out lit cigarettes. Keep in mind that area wide burn bans are in effect.

"The scant rainfall, strong winds, and low humidity are maintaining the high fire danger. Tossing a smolder-

ing cigarette on our Texas highways could ignite a wildfire and endanger lives and property," said Darwin Lankford, Childress District Director of Operations.

It is also against the law to toss any kind of litter on Texas Highways. You can be fined up to \$500 if a law enforcement officer catches you littering. Repeat the act, and you could face a fine of up to \$2,000 and up to

180 days in jail.

Each year 140 million cigarette butts are tossed out on Texas highways, and cigarette butts are considered litter. The state spent over \$36 million last year to clean up highway litter. Contractors pick up litter on 90 percent of state maintained highways, and adopt-a-highway volunteers pick up the remaining 10 percent.

Every piece of litter counts. If

you lined up all the cigarette butts tossed on Texas highway each year, you would have a line of litter going from Beaumont to El Paso six times. It takes up to ten years for a cigarette butt to biodegrade.

Acting responsibly will help to prevent deadly wildfires.

For more information contact Barbara Seal, Public Information Officer at 940-937-7145.

Trees, wild life packets available at SWC office

Most people enjoy the presence of songbirds, deer, and other wild creatures. In the Panhandle of Texas, tree plantings can support wildlife that add beauty and pleasure to our lives. Wildlife are attracted to trees and shrubs because they provide the best, and sometimes the only, cover in some areas.

The Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District are currently taking orders for trees and wildlife packets. All trees sell out quickly, so if you are interested in placing an order, call Mike at 874-3561 ext. 101 or come by the NRCS office in Clarendon soon.

Quilting Club meets

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met at the home of Ann Bunyan with quilting, visiting, and lunch last week. They finished one quilt.

Those present were Pam Casteel, Gay Cole, Dortha Reynolds, Pearl Hermesmeier, Betty Jean Williams, Eva Lee Swinney, and Ann Bunyan.

Obituaries

McCambell

Funeral services for William Eugene McCambell, age 49, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 21, 2006, in the St. Stephens Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Melvin Brooks, Pastor, Elder Roy Williams, and Rev. Jim Kelly, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. McCambell died Monday, January 16, 2006, in Amarillo. He was born December 31, 1956, in Clarendon to Walter and Essie Jean McCambell. Williams, known to many as "Rooster," attended and graduated from Clarendon High School in 1976. He remained in Clarendon for years and held various jobs including at the local lumber yard, also as a cook at local restaurants, and finally obtaining a job with Burlington Northern Railroad. William united in holy matrimony to LaRhonda Hicks on August 15, 1981, and later divorced in the early 90s. He moved to Amarillo in 1984, where he obtained employment with Weyerhaeuser and worked until May 1994, at which time he was hospitalized. He never fully recovered and spent the remainder of his life in a nursing facility.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter McCambell; two grandsons, William Smith and Sean Lowrie; one brother, Walter McCambell, Jr.; and his grandparents, B.W. Smith, and Hamilton and Della McCambell.

Survivors include his grandmother, Beatrice Smith of Clarendon; his mother, Essie Jean McCambell of Clarendon; six daughters; LaShonda Smith of Clarendon, Tanglela Smith of Lubbock, Clarissa Smith of Clarendon, Stephanie Smith

of Amarillo, Summer McCambell of Ohio, and Dorothy Jean McCambell of Amarillo; three sons, DeWayne Gardner of Oklahoma, Danny R. McCambell of Clarendon, and Broderick McCambell of Amarillo; four sisters, Barbara Smith of Clarendon, Geraldine Kelly of Fort Worth, and Billie Phillips, and Joe Vivian McCambell of Los Angeles, California; two brothers, Stanley McCambell of Amarillo and Danny D. McCambell of Richmond; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Jones

Funeral services for Irene Rhodes Jones, age 93, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 23, 2006, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Tom Garmon, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Jones died Friday, January 20, 2006, in Amarillo. She was born April 26, 1912, in Cooper, Delta County, Texas, to John Wesley and Oda Pearl Lewis Rhodes. She was the third of eight daughters. Her family moved to Brice, Texas, in 1913 and then to Clarendon. She graduated from Clarendon High School in 1933. She married Marvin Roger Jones on August 11, 1945, at the San Jacinto Methodist parsonage in Amarillo. She attended Amarillo College of Hairdressing and later owned Irene's Beauty Salon in Clarendon. After selling her business, she helped her husband with the farming business. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. In March 1999, she moved to Amarillo and resided at Park Towers and then Ware Memorial Care Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Marvin in 1986; and three sisters, Matti Chamberlain, Ruth Riley, and Dorothy Adamson.

Survivors include four sisters, Jewell Stewart and Betty McElroy both of Amarillo, Ailene McElroy of Clarendon, and Johnnie Adamson of Bakersfield, California; eight nieces; ten nephews; 21 great nephews; 16 great nieces; 23 great great nephews, and eleven great great nieces.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church, PO Box 157, Clarendon, Texas 79226-0157 or to Citizens Cemetery, PO Box 983, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Hill

Funeral services for John Clarence Hill, age 70, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 24, 2006, in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Bryan Knowles, retired Baptist Minister from Clarendon, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Hill died Sunday, January 22, 2006, in Amarillo. He was born August 2, 1935, in Hedley and was a resident of Fritch before moving to Amarillo 32 years ago. He married Hazel Younger Myers in 1973 at Hedley. He had farmed and was in the grocery business before becoming employed at Affiliated Foods and retiring in 1993. He was a member

of the Moose Lodge in Amarillo and the First United Methodist Church in Hedley.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence Noel and Blanche Irene Leach Hill; his wife in 1998; and a brother, Jimmy Hill in 2004.

Survivors include two step daughters, Vanessa Bell and Pam Drum, both of Lubbock; a step son, Maurice Myers of Amarillo; three sons, Billy Hill of Amarillo, Bobby Hill of Sunray, and Tommy Hill of Albuquerque, New Mexico; his step mother, Merle Hill of Sunray; two sisters, Janiece Guffee of Floydada and Claudine Keisling of Sunray; two brothers, Mike Hill and Max Hill, both of Sunray; 14 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

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ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

Property owners have certain rights that may reduce their property tax burden.

HOMEOWNERS

Persons who own their residence on January 1, 2006, may claim their home as a residential homestead. The filing of this document is only necessary if the homeowner has changed homesteads since January 1, 2005, or has become eligible for additional exemptions since last year. Homeowners may also defer the portion of the tax on their residence homestead if the value of the home was raised more than 5% above the previous year. Although the tax collection is deferred, interest continues to run on the unpaid portion of tax at a rate of 8% per annum and the deferred tax remains a lien on the property. To apply for the deferral, the owner should contact the appraisal district which appraised the property in question and complete an application.

DISABLED PERSONS

Persons who are disabled under Social Security law are entitled to additional exemptions on their residential homestead. Disabled applicants must apply with the appraisal district and furnish a determination letter from Social Security. Disabled persons now receive all benefits on their home that are available to over 65 persons (see below).

PERSONS WHO ARE OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE

Persons who are over 65 years of age or disabled persons may file for additional exemptions and a ceiling on school taxes for their residential homestead. Over-65 persons should apply for this exemption at the appraisal district office in their area. Over-65 persons are also eligible to defer paying the tax on their residential homestead if they wish. The taxes continue to accrue during the deferral along with an interest rate of 8% annually, but no attempt will be made to force payment during the deferral. Details and an application may be obtained from any appraisal district or the State Comptroller.

DISABLED VETERANS

Persons who have been declared disabled by the Veteran's Administration are eligible for additional exemptions on property they own. The declaration letter from VA is mailed annually, but the appraisal district only needs a copy in the first year of eligibility or if the percentage of disability changes.

FARM AND RANCH OWNERS

Farmers and ranchers may be entitled to receive an alternate method of appraisal determined by the farm income to the property. This method is available to farms and ranches commercially raising crops or livestock or which are used as a wildlife habitat under State guidelines. An application for agricultural use value and additional information is available from your appraisal district. Re-filing is only necessary if requested to do so by the Chief Appraiser or if the ownership or use changes.

EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Exemption applications for all property tax exemptions including total exemptions for charitable, religious, and other total exemptions may be obtained from an appraisal district nearest you or through the State Comptroller's Office at 1/800-252-9121.

BUSINESS PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNERS

State law now requires the filing of a rendition declaring what types of business personal property that a person or company owns. Failure to file the rendition will result in a 10% penalty. If a fraudulent rendition is filed, a 50% penalty is mandated. A rendition can be obtained from the appraisal district office where the property is located. A 30 day filing extension is available by written request.

This is a public service announcement by the Donley Appraisal District.

HHS academic teams compete in Lubbock invitational contest

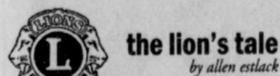
Hedley academic teams competed in the annual Willie McCool Academic Meet at Lubbock's Coronado High School Saturday, and several teams placed in the top four out of 20 1A and 3A schools.

Ben Shaw won gold in the Current Events contest, and the team of Shaw, Sam Lovely, and Andy Alston came away with a second place trophy.

Ruth Howard and Betty Cruz placed fifth and seventh respectively among juniors in Calculator Applications, and Amber Burnam won a silver medal in the freshman division. The calculator team came in fourth.

The Science team also placed fourth and was led by Kristen Dwight, who was fourth among sophomores in overall score. Lovely was sixth, Stormie Garrison was seventh, and Brayden Bennett came in eighth. Skyler Conatser was Hedley's other gold medalist, finishing first in overall Science in the freshman division.

Hedley's academic teams compete next on February 11 at the Canadian Invitational and on March 4 at the Caprock High School Invitational. District competition for Hedley academicians is just after spring break, and coaches are working hard to prepare their teams for this competition.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting January 24, 2006, with Boss Lion Mark C. White in charge.

Lion Monty Hysinger reported high school basketball is in progress and gave us an update on how the teams are doing. Lion Myles Shelton said college basketball will be here next Monday and Thursday, and he invited everyone to attend the games.

Lion Roger Estlack reported that the high school baseball team was recognized by Fox Sports Network this morning. The team and the community have done a lot of work on McClellan Field. Members discussed the origin of the field's name, which is that of local athlete who was killed in a car wreck. The club voted to purchase a new "McClellan Field" sign for the press box.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Brangus Bulls & Heifers For Sale
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874-5001 or 874-3844

Sandell Drive-In

20th Century Fox
The Ringer
Rated PG-13

Show starts at 7:00 p.m.
Gates open at 6:00 p.m.
Come early for burgers and drinks at the concession stand.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Adults \$5.00 • Kids & Seniors \$4.00

You Are Invited To An
Open House

Home Interiors and Gifts & Better Homes and Gardens
Saturday, January 28 • 10:00 to 2:00
At the Home of Debbie Hamilton, 502 E. 4th
Come by and register for a gift. See the new spring merchandise, and have some goodies.
All merchandise on hand is 20% to 50% off!

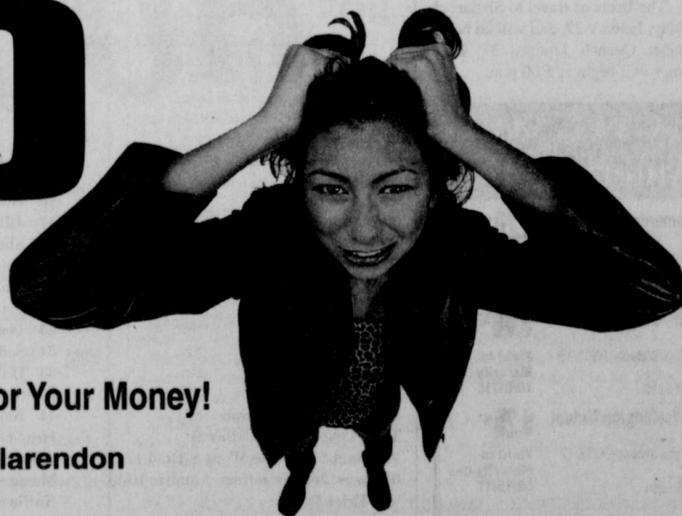
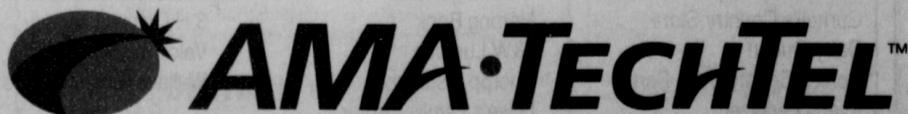
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\$59^{95*} per month



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874.2259
or come by 105 S. Kearney, Clarendon

* plus applicable taxes and fees

Broncos walk over Memphis

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos, playing with intensity and determination knocked off rival Memphis Cyclones in a hard-fought district game at the Bronco Gymnasium last Tuesday. The Broncos were able to defeat the Cyclones, 51-45.

Memphis took a huge lead in the first period of play, but the Broncos stormed back with a great second quarter to even up the score going into the locker room. Trading point for point in the third quarter, the Cyclones were up by one with eight minutes remaining in the game. But the Broncos would not be denied the win at home and outscored the Cyclones 16-9 in the final period to send Memphis home with the loss.

"We overcame a slow start to beat a talented and 13th state ranked Memphis team," Coach Wade Callaway said. "LaDez was in foul trouble the entire game, but our bench really stepped up. In particular, Morgan gave us a huge boost in the first half, and Alton played solid throughout. That is why it is a team game. Will hit a couple of big three's late, and Michael iced the game at the FT line. I think our fans really helped us get over the hump."

Scoring: Alton Gaines 15, Will Betts 9, Michael Henderson 9, Brad Sell 6, Morgan Robinson 5, LaDez Captain 4, Jesse Rodriguez 2, and Stephen Ford 1.

Later in the week, the Broncos faced another tough opponent as they traveled to Claude to take on the #9 state-ranked Mustangs. Despite fighting hard, the Broncos took a 35-56 loss. The Broncos proved they could play with the Mustangs the first half of play and only trailed by three points at the break. But Claude opened a big lead late in the third period of play to get the win.

"It is always tough to beat Claude at Claude, but that was our intention going into the game," Callaway said. "We were bad from the beginning on both ends of the court. We played hard but not smart all of the time, and we took some bad shots, missed some good ones, and turned the ball over way too much."

"We are still sitting pretty good at 4-1, but we've got three of our next four games on the road so we must perform better in order to stay in control of our playoff destiny."

The loss puts the Broncos at 4-1 in district play second only to the Mustangs.

Scoring: Captain 14, Henderson 10, Betts 6, Sell 2, Robinson 2, and Ford 1.

The Broncos travel to Shamrock Friday, January 27, and will be home against Quanah January 31. Both games will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Lady Broncos whip Memphis, 52-27

By Sandy Anderberg

Tuesday, January 17, the Lady Broncos took on Memphis at home and handily defeated them, 52-27.

It was never a contest as the Lady Broncos took control early on and held a 21-point lead at the break. They continued to add to that lead and took the big win.

Scoring: Kaitlyn Howard 10, Haley Shelton 9, Jesse Howard 8, Holly Cornell 8, Regan Lemley 8,

Caitlan Hall 4, Haley Carter 3, and Kristen White 2.

Later in the week the Lady Broncos made the trip to Claude to take on the Lady Mustangs and did not obtain the outcome they wanted, falling 42-29.

After trailing early, the Lady Broncos raced back to come within five at the end of the third period.

Claude answered the Lady Bronco comeback with increased pressure

and held on to get the win.

"We got behind by 10 points early on," Coach Steve Myatt said. "But we fought our way back to come close. We'll regroup and prepare for the next game."

Scoring: K. Howard 7, Shelton 7, Lemley 7, J. Howard 6, and Carter 2.

Clarendon plays in Shamrock Friday, January 27, and face Quanah at home January 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Scrivner makes Academic All-State

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon ISD Athletic Director Gary Jack has announced that senior Cody Scrivner has been selected to the Academic All-State Second Team.

The Texas High School Coaches Association makes the selections to those teams. Jack nominated Scrivner to the All-State Team.

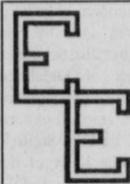
"Cody is well deserving of this selection," Jack said. "It is a great honor. He played very well for us and improved vastly on the football field in his last two years at CHS."

Scrivner's award is based on his solid performance in the classroom and participation on the football field. He was also selected to the 2-1A All-District Team as an offensive

lineman and defensive Honorable Mention because of his great play during the 2005 season. Scrivner plans to attend the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., after graduation to study petroleum engineering. Cody is the son of Gary and Judy Thomas.

Congratulations Cody on a great job!

High school and college sports schedules available at
www.ClarendonOnline.com/sports



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259-1058

Bronco & Lady Bronco Basketball

Friday, Jan. 27

Lady Broncos v. Shamrock
in Shamrock, 6:30 p.m.

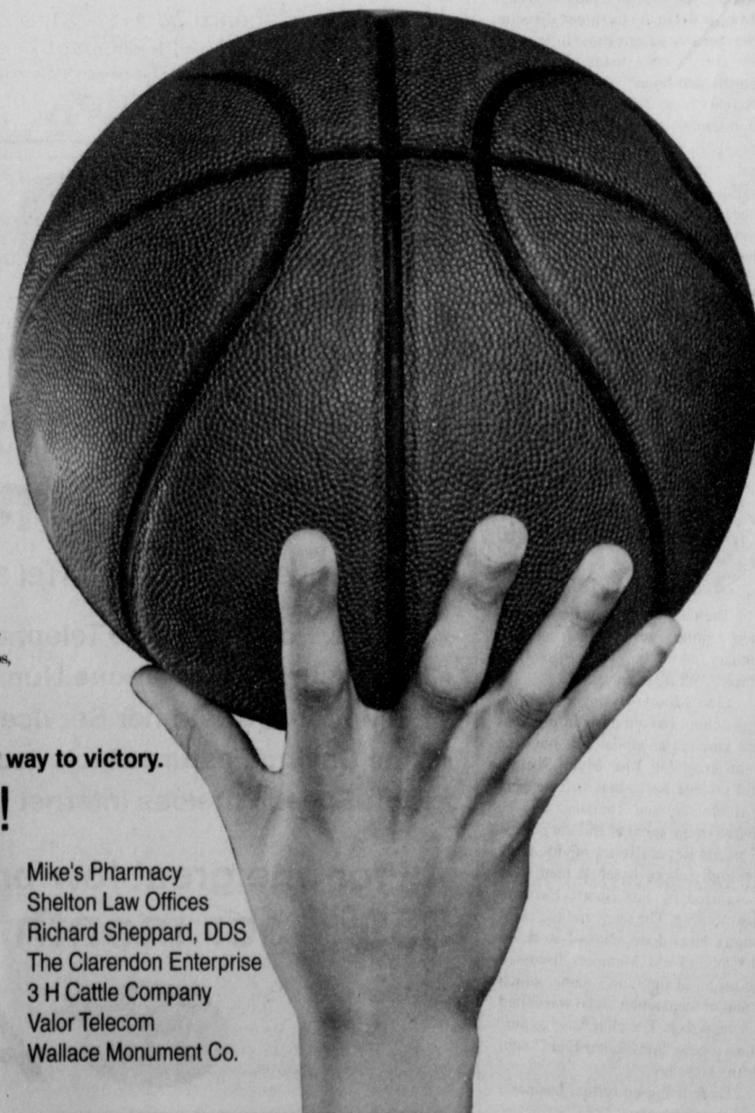
Broncos v. Shamrock
in Shamrock, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Lady Broncos v. Quanah
in Bronco Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Broncos v. Quanah
in Bronco Gym, 8:00 p.m.

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Broncos

10 Brad Sell Jr.
12 Jesse Rodriguez Sr.
14 Alton Gaines Fr.
20 Morgan Robinson Sr.
22 Chase Thornberry Sr.
24 Quentin West Sr.
34 Will Betts Sr.
32 Calvin Edwards Sr.
30 Stephen Ford Sr.
40 Bret Carter Sr.
42 LaDez Captain Jr.
44 Michael Henderson Sr.
Head Coach: Wade Callaway
Assistants: Brandon Word & Brad Elam
Trainers: Jeremy Jeffers, Anndria Kidd, and Erica Depew

Lady Broncos

3 Kaitlyn Howard Sr.
10 Jessi Howard Jr.
11 Jill Cornell So.
12 Shelby Watson Jr.
20 Caitlan Hall Sr.
21 Holly Cornell Sr.
22 Haley Shelton Sr.
23 Regan Lemley Jr.
24 Sade Cobb So.
33 Haley Carter Jr.
40 Samantha Myatt Sr.
44 Kristin White Sr.
Head Coach: Steve Myatt
Assistants: Kasey Bell, Cara Hathaway
Managers: Audrey Jones, Casey Phillips, Kallie Sawyer

These businesses proudly support the Broncos on their way to victory.

Bust 'Em Broncs!

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Clarendon Insurance Agency
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Cornell's Country Store
Dairy Queen
Donley County State Bank
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Greenbelt Electric Cooperative
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Greenbelt Water Authority
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Herring Bank
J&W Lumber
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Lowe's Family Center

Mike's Pharmacy
Shelton Law Offices
Richard Sheppard, DDS
The Clarendon Enterprise
3 H Cattle Company
Valor Telecom
Wallace Monument Co.

big E classifieds

874-2259
 Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.
 Prepayment required on all classifieds.



MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7 p.m. E. Wayne Barbee - W.M. Allen Estlack - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7:30 pm; Refreshments served at 6:30 pm Linda Crump - W.M. Naomi Green - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Mark C. White, Boss Lion. Russell Estlack, Secretary

Donley County Memorial Post #7782 of the VFW & Auxiliary Stated covered dish meeting: Third Tuesday at 6 p.m. Dale Powers - Post Commander; Carol Holden - President. Post Home Phone No: 874-VETS

Overeaters Anonymous - Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church basement in Clarendon. No fees, no dues.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum
 610 East Harrington
Hours
 By Appointment Only
 Please call 874-2546.

WANTED

WANT TO BUY - Vintage pre-1970 501 Levis and Levi jackets, old cowboy bits, spurs, chaps, etc, vintage pre-1960 electronics, music instruments, amplifiers - working or not, or complete estates. 806-676-2696. 4-ctc

WANTED: Fresh peanut hay. Big bales. 876-4610. 6-1tp

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: Everything must go. Sewing machines, miscellaneous, and furniture. 202 N. Short St., Hedley. After 2:00 Monday - Friday or Saturday or Sunday. 856-1300. 6-1tc

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1994 Jeep Wrangler. 68,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed stick shift. 874-3674. 5-2tc

'03 SATURN ION - 35K, still under factory warranty, auto transmission, white with gray interior, rear spoiler, brand new tires. \$10,500, well below dealer retail. Call Jeff or Tracey at 584-0092 or e-mail us at bambojeff@gmail.com. 5-2tp

2004 HYUNDAI ELANTRA - 5 speed, air, tilt, power locks, power windows, power mirrors, 25,000 miles, in warranty. \$10,000 OBO. 874-4161. 6-1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 406 E. Wood, in rear. One bedroom, one bath. Deposit and references required. 359-1199. 4-ctc

Davis Rentals

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 1402 W. 8th

874-3934

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mobile home - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x52. \$7,500 OBO. To be moved ASAP. Contact Bryan Hill, 856-5323 or 856-5982. 4-4tc

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IF YOU KNOW AN elderly or disabled person who needs help with daily care needs but is not ready for an institutional setting, Rhinehart Assisted Living/Eldercare provides a homelike environment with all help for meals, medication, baths, etc. We are in our fifteenth year of elder-care, with many excellent references. We are state licensed and approved for long-term care insurance or Medicaid (CBA program) \$1,750 monthly private pay. Pleasant atmosphere, guest accommodations available. 874-5000. SL#115717. 4-ctc

WILL TAKE YOU TO TOWN or go to town for you to do errands. Ask for Sharon at 874-2707 or 874-5621. 6-1tc

BUY AND APPRAISE MARBLES - Old or new. Call 806-669-0547. 6-1tc

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN AMERICAN INN is currently taking applications for housekeeping position. Please apply in person. 3-ctc

NEED HOUSEKEEPER: Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

NEED CNAs - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift. \$8.50 per hour. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

RELIABLE RN NEEDED: Great opportunity with a growing Home Health Agency. Service area includes Clarendon to Childress & Wellington to Turkey. Call us today for an appointment. Roadrunner HomeCare at 259-2597. Your Rural Home Health Agency. EOE 6-1tc

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FACILITIES DIVISION has the following Unit Maintenance position available at the **Neal Unit** located in Amarillo, Texas.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR IV - HVAC AND REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN, annual salary \$30,432 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED. Three (3) years full time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. Thirty semester hours from a college or university accredited by CHEA may be substituted for each year of experience on a year-for-year basis for a maximum substitution of two years. *OR* An associate's degree in HVAC or Refrigeration from a college or university accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems. *OR* Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. **CURRENT EPA APPROVED TYPE I AND TYPE II REFRIGERANT RECOVERY CERTIFICATION REQUIRED. Applicant must attach documentation of required Certification.** Experience in the installation of HVAC or refrigeration systems preferred. Experience in the supervision of offenders preferred.

Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ - Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, One Financial Plaza, Suite 410, Huntsville, TX 77340 **by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 9, 2006. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (936) 437-7318 or by visiting our web-page at <http://www.tdcj.state.tx.us>.

HELP WANTED

AMARILLO ROAD COMPANY, heavy highway contractor, has employment opportunities in the Clarendon area. Openings for motorgrader operator, CDL driver, and laborers. Please call Archie Maxfield at 806-681-0528 for application and interview. Amarillo Road Company is an EOE employer and does not discriminate based on race, color, sex, age, national origin, religion, or disability. 52-ctc

McLEAN CARE CENTER has immediate openings for LVN - 10 to 6 shift, 10 to 6; CNAs - all shifts; and weekend RN. Interested parties should call Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator, at 806-779-2469 or fax resume to 806-779-2515. 48-ctc

MEMPHIS CONVALESCENT CENTER has immediate openings for Certified Nurse Aides and Licensed Vocational Nurses. Apply at 1415 N. 18th St. in Memphis or call 806-259-3566 for more information. 43-ctc

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- WEEKEND RN - flexible hours. Every other weekend.

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- 420 W. 3rd St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, steel siding, carport, fenced backyard. \$47,000.
- 512 S. McLean St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, fresh paint inside and out. \$59,500.
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- 402 S. Parks St. Brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, large hobby room, large two car garage. One bedroom, 3/4 bath guest quarters. New floors in home and new fence. Excellent shape. Appointment only please. \$140,000. \$128,000
- 602 S. Koogle. Stucco, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large basement, ch/a, new carpet, shake roof, nice and clean. One car garage, large car port attached. All on three lots. \$69,500.

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- 160 acs. - CRP, windmill, excellent quail and deer.
- 160 acs. - windmill and domestic well, very scenic, excellent hunting.
- 49+ acs. - good hunting and barn. Hwy. frontage.
- 80+ acs. in Hall Co. - deer, hogs, dove, quail, turkeys, large trees.

CONTRACT PENDING

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NEED PART-TIME LAUNDRY help. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

NEED COOK: Full time. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 5-2tc

THANK YOU

To all our friends and family,
 There are no words to express how much we appreciate you all for everything you done for us through this difficult time. We thank you for all your prayers, kind words, and support you given us. As well as phone calls, cards, visits, food, and flowers. Bless those who traveled from afar. We want you all to know we love you and couldn't have made it without you. Much love and appreciation to the Odyssey Hospice team for the special care you gave Jiggs. Rev. Darrell Burton you are a special man to us. You gave us strength through scripture and prayers. You were there day or night. Your kindness will never be forgotten. A special thank you to the First Baptist Church members for your time you gave to prepare and feed our family such a wonderful meal before the funeral. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated. A heartfelt thank you to Robertson's Funeral Directors. Everything you did was with genuine grace. We are thankful for every gesture of love and care you gave us and your sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God bless you all.

The Jiggs Land Family
 Jerri Land, Darlene Masters, Lyn, Gina, Tim McKinney, Bryon, Mandy, Jesse Burrow

Don Blanks' family and friends of Hedley wish to express our gratitude to the Hedley and Clarendon emergency personnel (both ambulance and LifeStar) for their professionalism and caring in helping Don get to Amarillo NWTX Hospital. God is at work in your lives to preserve the best of life. As you read this Don is doing fine and is expected home in the next few days. Thank you to all,
 Don Blanks, Patsy and Kathy Spier, Harold and Mary Ruth White, Don and Charlene Wells, Allene Leathers, Hedley Domino Players, Hedley Senior Citizens

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make my 97th birthday so very special. For the beautiful flowers, cards, calls, food, and gifts. I love you.

Viola Mann

I wish to thank all of those who remembered us with your prayers and for all the phone calls, cards, and acts of kindness during my recent foot surgeries. I'd also like to thank Laura Luttrell for the homemade apricot turnovers that brightened my day.

Bryan Knowles

We, the McCambell Family, are grateful for every expression of love and concern shown toward us during our time of bereavement. We have been comforted by your prayers, visits, telephone calls, cards, and flowers. Your thoughtfulness will be cherished by our families. It is our prayer that God will bless you with his grace and peace.

The McCambell Family

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 AGENT
Jim Garland Real Estate
874-1648

HOWARDWICK, TEXAS

328 Angel St. - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, storage building with carport attached. \$43,000.00

477 Nocona Dr. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide with fire place and central heat. 12x40 single wide storage building. Sitting on approx. 1/2 acre. \$48,000.00

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Terry Boedeker
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FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE
VERY ATTRACTIVE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen/dining with built in oven & range, dishwasher, disposer, microwave, fans, carpet, central heat, 1 car port, fenced back yard, insulated shop building, storage building plus fruit and nut trees at 609 W. 8th St. for \$29,500.

A LITTLE TENDER LOVE & CARE - could make this 1,372 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath house a very good investment. Additional garage apartment and two-car port on 3 lots well located at 619 S. Koogle for \$26,000.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL:
IT'LL DO MOTEL - A nice "Mom and Pop" business with 8 rental units plus 2 rental apartments in addition to living quarters for owner/operator and a choice location at intersection of US Hwy. 287 and Parks St. for \$125,000. REDUCED TO \$110,000

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH BUILDING - suitable for use as/is for groups or organizations. Excellent location for DAY CARE FACILITY and building could be easily converted for that use. Also easily converted to residential property. Central heat & ref. air already in parts of the building. Lots of square footage, located at 511 E. 5th St for \$39,900.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT - and 1,536 sq. ft. building with frontage on Hwy. 287 at intersection with Gorst St. includes 4,329 sq. ft. concrete paving for \$45,000.

HEDLEY - COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 4,560 sq. ft., brick, Main Street on corner lot, central heat and ref. air, 2 bathrooms, 2 vaults, kitchen, interior easily converted for many uses for \$49,000.

GREENBELT - BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME - 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS - (bedroom(s) and bath on each of three levels) modern kitchen includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and abundant cabinet and storage space - control the inside temperature with central heat & refrigerated air plus two wood burning fireplaces in the winter, or step outside on either of two large covered decks to enjoy the beautiful view and fresh air while lounging or cooking out or just watching the deer, turkey, quail, and numerous varieties of other birds that frequent the premises in search of food as they graze along the adjoining Carroll Creek or sometimes on the landscaped yard complete with sprinklers. Also included is an attached 1-car garage plus a built-on 3-car port and a new yard building. Super buy at \$138,000.

GREENBELT - SMALL TRAILER ON 2 LOTS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen with refrigerator and range, propane heat, 2 window air units, nice barbeque grill, furniture presently in house included at 36 Swanson St. in Howardwick for \$11,000.

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
 Joe Lovell - 874-9318 • Phil Fletcher - 683-9345
 Fred Clifford - 874-2415

Sheriff's Report:

Boys, bicycles cause traffic problems on state highway

Jan. 16

12:06 a.m. - EMS assist in the 200 block of S. Koogle.
 1:52 a.m. - See caller in the 700 block of W. 2nd St.
 4:42 p.m. - Out at residence in the 200 block of Koogle.
 4:47 p.m. - Out at residence on N. Carhart to serve papers.
 5:10 p.m. - Out at gym to deliver message.
 5:25 p.m. - Out at residence on W. 4th to serve papers.
 5:47 p.m. - Gas drive off, no direction of travel.
 5:56 p.m. - Stand by at Clarendon ballgame.
 6:14 p.m. - Stand by at Clarendon ballgame.
 7:22 p.m. - Out in the 200 block of Janny, Howardwick.
 10:58 p.m. - Disturbance in the 600 block of Collinson - loud party.

Jan. 17

12:43 p.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office.
 6:31 p.m. - Out at gym.
 8:19 p.m. - EMS assist in the 200 block of Janny, Howardwick.
 9:00 p.m. - EMS assist in the 100 block of N. Goodnight.
 9:10 p.m. - Out at ballgame.
 11:23 p.m. - Out at Regents Dr.
 Jan. 18
 12:20 p.m. - EMS assist in the 200 block of Janny, Howardwick.
 3:17 p.m. - See caller on JA Hwy.
 5:30 p.m. - Possible trespass on SH 70 N.
 6:42 p.m. - See caller on SH 70 S.
 8:12 p.m. - Boys and bicycles causing problems with traffic on SH 70 N.
 8:39 p.m. - Out in the 700 block of Burkhead.

9:15 p.m. - Out in the 700 block of Carhart.

Jan. 19

11:27 a.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office.
 11:51 a.m. - Search for reported smoke on CR 6.
 2:15 p.m. - Escort funeral procession.
 4:56 p.m. - Out at Howardwick City Hall.
 10:10 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College.
 Jan. 20
 8:12 a.m. - Out at JP's office in Hedley.
 8:43 a.m. - See complainant at Elementary School - theft.
 8:58 a.m. - Out at BAC at CC.
 1:07 p.m. - Out at DA's office.
 3:29 p.m. - Out with pedestrian on US

287 W at county line.

4:30 p.m. - See caller on 3rd and McLean.

7:57 p.m. - Check with driver of over-size load on SH 70 N.

9:53 p.m. - Out in the 600 block of Collinson.

Jan. 21

5:44 p.m. - Transport to Sheriff's Office, then on to N.W.T.H.
 10:02 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody for DWI.

Jan. 22

1:48 a.m. - See caller on US 287 at rest area in Hedley. Suspicious activity.
 10:16 p.m. - EMS assist in the 500 block of W. 3rd.

Summary

Arrests - 2 EMS - 13

JV boys beat Memphis

The Bronco junior varsity traveled to Claude January 20 and fell short 42-46.

Claude rallied in the third period and took control offensively to put the Broncos behind. The Broncos worked hard to fight back, but fell short in the final seconds of play. Scoring: Askew 18, Shelton 8, Leeper 7, Johnny Ballard 4, and Howard 3.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos outlasted Memphis at home with the final score 52-34. The Broncos jumped out to the early lead and cruised to a 14-point lead at the break. The Broncos continued to execute their great play in the final half of play and took the big win. Scoring: Dalton Askew 19, Derrick Shelton 14, Trevor Leeper 12, and Austin Howard 7.

The Broncos will travel to Shamrock January 27 beginning at 5:15 p.m. and will play Quanah at home January 31 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

JV girls beat Claude

The Lady Broncos JV is hitting on all cylinders as they continue to improve each game and fight off good opponents. Several players contributed to the 44-32 win over Claude Friday, January 20, on the road. Scoring: Sade Cobb 14, Macy Shadle 10, Erin Holland 6, Abbie Massingill 6, Janae White 4, Shelby Watson 2, and Cortnee Thornberry 2.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Broncos played hard and earned a huge 44-10 win over Memphis at home. The Lady Broncos were never contested by their opponent and made easy work of their

win. Scoring: Cobb 9, Shadle 9, Janae White 8, Bailey Starnes 4, Massingill 4, Watson 3, Holland 2, Haleigh Lewis 2, Thornberry 2, and Sarah Scrivner 1.

The week before the Lady Broncos traveled to Quanah and defeated the Lady Indians 36-32. Scoring: Cobb 10, Holland 9, Massingill 7, Janae White 4, Watson 2, Starnes 2, and Scrivner 2.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Shamrock January 27 with 4:00 tip off time and play Quanah at home January 31 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Colts defeat Quanah

Both Clarendon Colt teams were victorious on the road as they each claimed a win over the Indians Monday, January 16.

The final score of the seventh grade game was 50-39 as the Colts claimed an early 10-point lead, outplaying their opponent on both ends of the court. The Colts held onto that point spread until the buzzer and got the 11-point win. Scoring: Gaines 14, Watson 12, Chris Crump 9, Mike Crump 8, David Roberts 4, White 2, and Brayden Phillips 1.

The eighth graders took advantage of the early momentum and cruised to a 55-25 win. It was never a contest for the Colts as they held a 35-point lead at the break and continued that spread into the fourth quarter. Scoring: Devin 20, Tré Brown 10, Hill 8, Glen Weatheron 6, Harkness 6, Krumweide 3, and Dylan Wright 2.

Both Colt teams will play at Claude January 30 in their last regular season game before the district tournament February 2 and 4 in Wellington.

Hedley JH plays Valley

The Hedley Junior High teams traveled to Valley Monday night to play the Patriots.

The Lady Owls came out the second half and won, 41-28. Scoring for the Lady Owls: Haley Hall 15, Jenni Allen 9, Marlee Sargent 5, Kaylee Shields 4, Alex Sharp 4, Brook Martin 2, and Kallie Verstuyf 2.

The Owls played a tough first half with a score of 30-19. They came out at the half with the Patriots pulling ahead with a final score of 28-60. Scoring for the Owls: Will Monroe 14, Brayden Montgomery 6, Angel Villarreal 3, Reid Copelin 3, and Troy Chambliss 2.

The junior high teams will be hosting a tournament this Thursday and Saturday, and their last game will be Monday against Silvertown.

Lady Colts beat Quanah

Great team play allowed the eighth Lady Colts to gain the advantage over the Lady Indians and take the 29-19 win at home Monday, January 16. The girls jumped out to a nine-point lead at the break. They continued to add to that lead and obtained the well-earned victory. Scoring: Deidre Lewis 13, Jill Luna 8, Lauren Shelton 3, Dominique Mason 2, Brandi Mays 2, and Kia Bryley 1.

The seventh grade Lady Colts did not fair as well as they were defeated 12-28. The ladies began the game strong as they executed offensively and played good defense. The Lady Colts only trailed by two at the end of the first period, but fell off the pace in the second period of play. Quanah remained strong

Lady Owls beat McLean, 27-21

By Tangela Copelin

Coming off a heartbreaking loss to Valley, the Lady Owls met the Lady Tigers of McLean last week.

The first quarter ended 12-13, but the Lady Owls came back with a 27-21 lead at the half. They came out strong in the third, outscoring the Lady Tigers 16-0 and making the score 43-21. The game ended with the score 54-30 and the Lady Owls going 3-1 in district play.

Scoring: Katie Gregory 17, Ruth Howard 10, Julie Woodard 10, Lori Bugg 8, Julie Funderburg 7, and Kayla Klinger 2.

The Hedley Lady Owls traveled to Silvertown Friday. They came to play, and the girls ended the half with a 26-17 score. They came out in the second half, playing with all they had and winning with a score of 63-44.

Scoring: Julie Funderburg 23, Lori Bugg 13, Katie Gregory 12, Ruth Howard 5, Julie Woodard 5, and Kayla Klinger 5.

Owls fall to McLean

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owls hosted the McLean Tigers Tuesday night.

The first quarter found the Owls behind 8-11, but they rallied back with a 28-26 lead at the half. The third quarter found the Owls coming up short 41-43; and in the fourth, it was a hard fought battle with the Tigers coming out on top, 47-54.

Scoring: Andy Alston 17, Wes Shields 12, Brayden Bennett and Will Verstuyf 6, Dustin Thomas 4 and Jon Edmonson 2.

The Owls traveled to Silvertown Friday to meet the 6th ranked Owls. They had a hard time with Silvertown's full court press. The first half score was 25-49 and the final 37-87.

Scoring: Will Verstuyf 9, Jon Edmonson 8, Brayden Bennett, Dustin Thomas, and Andy Alston 6 each, and Wes Shield 2.

The Owls will travel to Samnorwood Tuesday night and to Groom on Friday.

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Drugs in the News

Drug approved for flu prevention in children

Numerous radio and television reports and newspaper articles have occurred in the last 4-5 months regarding the viral infection we commonly refer to as influenza (*flu*) and the possibility of the world-wide flu pandemic. Along with these reports have come recommendations by governmental agencies and private medical groups regarding prevention (primarily through vaccination) and treatment of the flu. The drug that gets mentioned the most is an oral prescription drug called *Tamiflu* (Oseltamivir).

A few weeks ago the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the use of *Tamiflu* for the prevention of flu in children between the ages of 1 to 12 years. In a study of more than 200 children, those that got *Tamiflu* experienced an infection rate of about 3 percent compared to 17 percent in those who did not get *Tamiflu*. Side effects from the drug included headaches, fatigue, nausea, and vomiting. The FDA has indicated that while *Tamiflu* is now approved to prevent the flu in both adults and children, it should not be considered a substitute for the annual flu medication.



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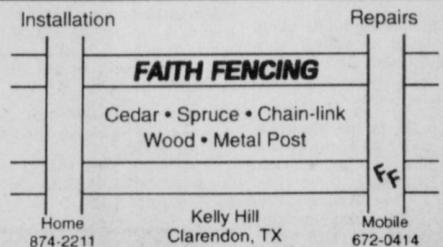
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