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GOP candidates to debate this week

Republican candidates in the highly anticipated Texas gubernatorial race will square off in The Texas Debates: Race for Governor on Thursday, January 14, at 7:00 p.m. on KACV-TV.

The live debate broadcast to millions on television, radio and online throughout the state will include two-term Texas Governor Rick Perry, three-term U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and former Wharton County Republican Party Chair Debra Medina.

The Texas Debates will air live on KACV-TV, and will repeat at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, January 17. Viewers can submit questions for the candidates by visiting www.TexasDebates.org.

The Texas Debates will originate from the Murchison Performing Arts Center on the campus of the University of North Texas in Denton and will be moderated by KERA-TV News Director Shelley Kofler.

Writers group will meet in Amarillo

Panhandle Professional Writers bi-monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, January 16, 2010, at St. Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo at 4415 Wesley Drive (off 45th between Coulter and Soncy).

The meeting will run from 9:30 a.m. (registration and greeting time) to 3:30 p.m.

There is a \$5 program guest fee which will be deferred if the guest joins PPW on that day. PPW dues are \$30 annually.

Students with school ID will be charged a \$1.00 guest fee.

Lunch is \$10 and requires a reservation. To facilitate the caterer, please phone Laura Harrison at 806-355-0110 or email her at ppwlunch@yahoo.com.

Morning Speaker 10:00 will be Sharon Hinton, speaking on "Foot-in-Mouth" Syndrome: What Not to Say & Do When There is a Crisis.

Afternoon Speaker 2:00 will be Eddie Melin speaking on "Stories From an Old Man".

Blood drive will be held next Tuesday

A Community Blood Drive will be held next Tuesday, January 19, 2010, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College.

All donors must bring a photo ID or donor ID card. All eligible donors who present to donate will receive an environmentally friendly bag.

To schedule an appointment to donate, please call 1-877-574-8800.

Merchant foils criminal's con game

Quick action by a Clarendon merchant put three traveling criminals in jail last week.

Radio Shack owner Bill Stavenhagen said he had a bad feeling when a man later identified as Willy James Carroll of Richardson came into his store last Tuesday, January 5.

"He tried to buy about \$400 worth of merchandise and used several different credit cards and gift cards and never took his gloves off," Stavenhagen said.

When Carroll then tried to use an American Express card, Stavenhagen said he would have to see some identification. The suspect

then told him he had left his ID in his motel room and that he would just go back to his room and get some cash.

"He left, and his car was parked out of my view, but Doug Kidd was coming into the store at that time," Stavenhagen said. "Doug got the tag number and told me the car was an Audi, and I called the sheriff's office."

Stavenhagen's son, Todd, was on his way out of town and noticed the car was at the Best Western and that information was called in also.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said the Audi

turned out to be stolen, and authorities arrested Carroll along with Bobby Joe Coburn of Louisville and Barbara Reeder of McKinney.

All three people have criminal histories, and each was charged with Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, Possession of Methamphetamine, and Possession of Cocaine. Coburn was also charged with a Felony in Possession of a Firearm and Possession of an Illegal Weapon, and additional credit card abuse charges are expected against Carroll.

Carroll also had an outstanding warrant from Dallas County for tampering with gov-

ernment records, and Coburn had an outstanding warrant from Louisville for Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle.

The suspects were arraigned before County Judge Jack Hall last Wednesday. Carroll's total bond was set at \$22,000; Coburn's total bond was set at \$45,000; and Reeder's total bond was set at \$20,000.

"The Texas Rangers are also looking into possible additional identity theft and credit card abuse charges," Blackburn said.

All three suspects were still in the Donley County Jail at press time.



Pee Wee Showmanship Award winner Heather Hough smiles as the judge examines her lamb during the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Pigg, Hommel top beef exhibitors

Jacob Pigg and Hannah Hommel exhibited the top animals in the Beef Division during the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday at the new Donley County Activity Center.

Pigg exhibited the Grand Champion Steer; and Hommel had the Grand Champion Heifer.

Other top winners were Krista Reynolds and her Grand Champion Lamb; Austin Adams' Grand Champion Goat, Katie Adams' Grand Champion Swine, and Brittney McAnear with her Grand Champion Gilt.

A total of 68 young people from the Donley County 4-H Club and local FFA chapters showed 106 animals. Last year 65 kids showed 105 animals.

As of Tuesday morning, figures showed the sale brought in about \$44,000, which equals the

show last year. That number may increase in the final tally as more donations are received.

Complete results are as follows:

Steers: Jacob Pigg, Grand Champion; Rowdy Speed, Reserve Grand; Annie Patten, Breed Champion; Brittney McAnear, Reserve Breed; Kelsey McAnear, first (Class 403); Jayson Pigg, first (Class 406); Kelsey McAnear, second (Class 401); Tres Hommel, second (Class 402); Caden Farris, second (Class 403); Seth Ruthardt, second (Class 404); Trevor Cobb, second (Class 405); Hannah Hommel, second (Class 406); Chris Blackburn, third (Class 401); Annie Patten, third (Class 403); Joseph Russell, third (Class 404); Kaden Bennett, third (Class 405); Tres Hommel, third (Class 406); John Pigg, fourth (Class 401); John Pigg, fourth

(Class 405)

Heifers: Hannah Hommel, Grand Champion; Tres Hommel, Reserve Grand; Kae Hewett, second (Class 301); JD Baxter, second (Class 302); Jacob Hewett, third (Class 302)

Lambs: Krista Reynolds, Grand Champion; Brenden Hough, Reserve Grand; Reid Copelin, first (Class 101); Krista Reynolds, second (Class 102); Ashlyn Tubbs, second (Class 103); Jordan Cox, third (Class 102)

Goats: Austin Adams, Grand Champion; Kolt Stevenson, Reserve Grand; Kati Adams, first (Class 201); Kolt Stevenson, second (Class 201); Skyler White, second (Class 202); Maci White, second (Class 203); Kylie Phillips, third (Class 201); Skyler White, third (Class 203)

Swine: Kati Adams, Grand Champion; Austin Adams, Reserve Grand; Grayson Morris, first (Class 601); Caylor Monroe, first (Class 602); Reid Copelin, first (Class 603); Lee Cook, first (Class 604); Miranda Miller, first (Class 606); Sterling King, first (Class 608); Kati Adams, first (Class 609); Lee Cook, second (Class 601); Kyle Lindsey, second (Class 602); Dalton Benson, second (Class 603); Danny Garcia, second (Class 604); Miranda Miller, second (Class 605); McKayla Judd, second (Class 606); Austin Adams, second (Class 607); Hannah Hommel, second (Class 608); Tres Hommel, second (Class 609); Wyatt Wheatly, third (Class 601); Caylor Monroe, third (Class 602); Payton Morris, third (Class 603); Dalton Benson, third (Class 604); Trent White, third (Class 605); McKayla

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Appraisal district up for review

The Donley County Appraisal District will be reviewed by state officials this year under new law that took effect January 1.

The district is one of 12 Texas Panhandle districts to be reviewed. About half of all districts in the state will be subject to the review this year, and the other half will be reviewed next year.

"There has always been a review of our office operations," said DCAD Chief Appraiser Paula Lowrie. "This will just be more intense."

Gov. Rick Perry touts the new law as new protection for property owners.

"In addition to cutting taxes for 40,000 small business and leaving billions of dollars in our Rainy Day Fund this last session, we also implemented measures that will provide greater protection for property owners by adding transparency and fairness to the appraisal process," Gov. Perry said in a press release.

Lowrie said state officials seem to be trying to encourage more uniform practices throughout the state, which she says is not necessarily a bad thing.

"They say their purpose is to find out what works well and pass that on. Of course, we won't have some issues that they have in Dallas or Houston or even in Amarillo."

The local district expects to be contacted next week to set up an initial meeting with the Texas Comptroller's office. The actual review will include such things as the district's policies, practices, and documentation.

The study of property valuations that was previously done annually by the Comptroller's office will now only be done every other year, Lowrie said.

Local officials don't really know how long the review will take.

"I think it could be two or three days, but it's so new that I don't know for sure," she said.

City tax revenue climbs with November sales

Clarendon bucked the state trend in November with higher sales tax receipts compared to one year ago, according to information released by Comptroller Susan Combs on Friday.

Making her first sales tax revenue allocation of the New Year, Combs distributed \$20,614.44 to the City of Clarendon, which is up more

than 16 percent from the 17,760.03 the city received in January 2009.

December state sales tax collections and January allocations to local governments represent sales that occurred in November.

Hedley's allocation this month was also up, increasing 24.33 percent to 347.04, but Howardwick was down slightly, falling 2.73 percent to

\$873.98.

Across the state, however, sales tax collections were generally down. Combs said the state collected \$1.65 billion in sales tax revenue in December, a drop of 11.6 percent compared to December 2009.

"Declining sales tax collections, beginning in February 2009, have now extended through Decem-

ber 2009," Combs said.

"As has been seen the past several months, collections are down across most major sectors of the Texas economy, including oil and natural gas, construction, manufacturing and retail trade.

"It is expected the double-digit declines in tax collections seen over the last half-year will first moderate

with collections returning to growth during the first or second quarter of 2010."

Combs sent January sales tax allocations of \$274.4 million to Texas cities, down 11.4 percent compared to January 2009.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, February 12.



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Obama and a friendly form of Fascism

By John W. Whitehead

Barack Obama has shown himself to be a skillful and savvy politician, saying the things Americans want to hear while stealthily and inexorably moving forward the government's agenda of centralized power. For example, in one breath, Obama pays lip service to the need for greater transparency in government, while in another, he issues an executive order that will result in even more government secrecy.



Speak truth to power
by John Whitehead

He is aided in this Machiavellian mindset by a trusting populace inclined to take him at his word and a mainstream media seemingly loath to criticize him or scrutinize his actions too closely. A perfect example of this is the media's relative lack of scrutiny over Obama's recent transformation of Executive Order (EO) 12425 from a document that constitutionally limits the International Criminal Police Organization's (Interpol) activities domestically to one that establishes it as an autonomous police agency within the U.S.

Those who have voiced their concerns about this domestic empowerment of Interpol by President Obama—and that's exactly what it is—have been soundly criticized for fomenting political hysteria. But there is legitimate cause for concern. This presidential directive could undermine civil liberties and render the Fourth Amendment null and void.

First, some background on EO 12425. Issued by President Ronald Reagan in 1983, EO 12425 recognized Interpol as an international organization with certain privileges and immunities afforded to foreign diplomats. However, Reagan structured his executive order to ensure that Interpol, like every other law enforcement agency in this country, was accountable to the rule of law.

Aided by some crafty legal editing, Obama has manipulated Reagan's directive in such a way as to remove those restrictions so that Interpol now stands apart from domestic law enforcement agencies, its actions and records effectively immune from legal scrutiny. It was a shrewd move on Obama's part, so shrouded in a legal parsing of semicolons and redactions that it is barely comprehensible to the average citizen (unless you happen to have a few attorneys on hand who can sift through the historical record to make sense of the changes). But when you compile all the changes, the amended text of the Executive Order reads:

Property and assets of international organizations, wherever located and by whomsoever held, shall be immune from search, unless such immunity be expressly waived, and from confiscation. The archives of international organizations shall be inviolable.

The key here is the word "inviolable," which means Interpol assets, records and other property are no longer subject to the search and seizure provisions of the Fourth Amendment, nor are they subject to public scrutiny under the Freedom of Information Act.

Frankly, we should be hearing more about Obama's EO 12425. In fact, Congress should be holding hearings on the ramifications of allowing Interpol to operate with complete autonomy outside the strictures of the Constitution and above the rule of law in this country.

In the U.S., Interpol is headquartered at the Justice Department in Washington, DC, one of the most powerful of the government agencies and the one responsible for overseeing all law enforcement within America. All law enforcement agencies that fall under the jurisdiction of the Justice Department, including the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency, are subject to the rigorous safeguards of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the laws passed by Congress.

These safeguards no longer apply to Interpol, whose records cannot be obtained through FOIA requests—which act as an important safeguard against governmental abuse—nor are they subject to investigation by other federal agencies or the courts (unless Interpol itself consents).

It's hard to know exactly what the fallout from this executive order will be, but the ramifications for the American people could be ominous. For instance, if Interpol engages in illegal and/or unconstitutional activities against American citizens, it will be impossible for U.S. citizens to obtain information—via subpoena or other commonly used legal methods—regarding its records or activities.

Additionally, any information shared by the FBI or other American intelligence agencies with Interpol could also be exempt from FOIA and Fourth Amendment protections. At this point, the rule of law breaks down completely. American intelligence and police agencies, when and if they share information, would also be above the law.

This could also pave the way for a global police state—one in which information made available to Interpol by American agencies can and most likely will be shared with global police agencies around the world.

Whether or not you consider President Obama's Interpol executive order to be cause for alarm, one must agree that this is far from the first experiment on our liberties. In fact, we've seen all this before. It's Bush redux. Slowly, more Americans are waking up to the fact that civil liberties violations that began under the Bush presidency are continuing under the Obama presidency.

Take steps to curb underage drinking

By Stephen Wallace, M.S. Ed.

The start of a new year often brings with it a resolve to try something new, fix something old, or tackle a problem too long left unsolved. Imagine what the start of a new decade could offer.

A specific problem that has long suffered from vast national equivocation has been one that involves the health and safety of young people: underage drinking.

Curious given a concerted federal effort to curb underage drinking. The Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD), which is chaired by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, supports a range of programs.

That effort, among others, seems to have made some progress. But progress may be slowing—meaning it's time to revisit the issue and the role all adults play (or don't play) in realizing the goals set out in a report from the National Research Council and Institute of Medicine of the National Academies (Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility)—a critical research-based book and call to action that got the ball rolling.

According to new Monitoring the Future data from the University of Michigan, a long-term gradual decline in alcohol use among 8th, 10th, and 12th graders has leveled off, with the trend continuing for only the 8th graders.

Similar results were found for binge drinking, defined as the consumption of five (for men, four for women) or more drinks in a row at least once in the previous two weeks.

Not encouraging news given what we know about youth and alcohol.

For example, the Academies estimate the annual cost of underage drinking

at \$53 billion in losses from traffic deaths, violent crime and other destructive behavior. When it comes to older adolescents, Teens Today research from SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) reveals that by 12th grade more than 3 in 4 teens are drinking.

The Center for Substance Abuse Research (CESAR) notes that 85 percent of 17-year-old drinkers get drunk at least once in a typical month.

And then there's college.

In February 2009, a survey of 6,608 students at the University of Wisconsin revealed:

33 percent of respondents reported that they have missed classes due to alcohol,

24 percent of respondents reported they had unprotected sex due to alcohol, and

49 percent of respondents reported doing something while drinking alcohol that they later regretted.

So pervasive is college drinking that teens in SADD-related focus groups cite preparing for it as a primary reason for drinking in high school.

Ralph Hingson of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism points out some of the same as well as other alcohol-related consequences for college students:

Death: 1,700 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries, including motor vehicle crashes.

Injury: 599,000 are unintentionally injured under the influence of alcohol.

Assault: More than 696,000 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking.

Sexual Abuse: More than 97,000 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.

Unsafe Sex: 400,000 have unprotected sex and more than 100,000 report

having been too intoxicated to know if they consented to having sex.

Academic Problems: About 25 percent of students report academic consequences of their drinking, including missing class, falling behind, doing poorly on exams or papers, and receiving lower grades overall.

Drunk Driving: 2.1 million drive under the influence of alcohol each year.

And yet the problem of alcohol use on or around college campuses continues to be a polarizing issue, with some in higher education advocating for lowering the minimum legal drinking age (poof... the "problem" then disappears) while prevention experts insist that the law saves lives and serves as an effective deterrent (SADD research points to the 21-year-old minimum legal drinking age as the number one reason those younger don't drink).

Similarly, researchers at the Washington University School of Medicine credit the current law for a decline in binge drinking among 12- to 20-year-old males (females are not doing as well), although they found that college students of both genders are binge drinking more.

Knowing the scale and the cost of the problem, all Americans can begin the new decade with a renewed sense of urgency to pursue proven effective strategies to reduce underage drinking at college... and before. A good start, as with other problems, is acknowledging that one exists. Many colleges that have cite declines in underage and high-risk drinking among students.

The time to equivocate ran out when the ball dropped at midnight on December 31.

Stephen Wallace serves as national chairman and chief executive officer of SADD, Inc.



US should follow Irish spending lead

By Howard Rich

While American politicians continue to indulge the unsustainable excesses of a federal government already littered with unnecessary functions, other nations have wisely begun to read the handwriting on the wall.

What does it say? "Cut, cut, cut!"

Take Ireland, which (like America) found itself buried under a mountain of deficit spending in 2009 as the global economic recession crippled income and revenue growth. Making matters worse, a huge speculative housing boom swept across the nation just prior to the bottom falling out of the global economy, which has made its recession even more severe. In fact Ireland's unemployment rate is currently 12.8%—the third highest rate in all of Europe.

Things got so bad that at one point last year, the Irish government was borrowing 400 million (\$575 million) a week just to keep its head above water, with its deficit rapidly approaching 20% of its gross domestic product. At that level, "the very financial survival of Ireland would have been at risk," according to the country's finance minister.

Sound familiar? It's almost exactly what's happening in America, albeit on a smaller scale.

Yet while American politicians are pushing new socialist spending grees and bigger government power grabs in 2010, Ireland's government is doing exactly what the country's businesses

and families have been forced to do as a result of the downturn—find ways to make ends meet.

In addition to slashing salaries for more than 400,000 government workers (including its top administration officials), Irish leaders have also shown a willingness to trim back numerous social welfare programs. All told, the Irish cuts will save as much as \$6 billion this year—and as much as \$22 billion over the next four years.

Ireland is not making these decisions in a vacuum. In fact, the country has already learned the hard way that unchecked government growth does not translate into "recovery." During the 1980's, a massive expansion of government debt (and a failure on the part of political leaders to make cuts when they were necessary) spawned anemic economic growth, soaring interest rates and an unemployment rate that soared to nearly 20%.

Irish economists refer to this period as "the lost decade."

"In the 1980s, we saw what can happen when you ignore the problem of overspending," Alan Ahearne, a special adviser in Ireland's Finance Ministry, told The Washington Post in December. "We're not going to make that mistake again."

American politicians, on the other hand, are tripping over themselves in a headlong rush to make precisely that same mistake—on a much larger scale.

Not content with a dramatic expansion of the size and scope of the federal government, President Barack Obama and his Congressional allies are planning to pour billions of additional taxpayer dollars down the sinkhole of state government bureaucracies in 2010—in spite of clear and compelling evidence that such spending has failed miserably to stimulate economic "recovery."

Meanwhile, a seemingly unscalable mountain of government debt grows even higher—while the taxpayers' ability to repay it is further hamstrung.

In fact, according to a recent report from the Heritage Foundation, Obama's budget proposals would impose \$13 trillion in deficit spending over the coming decade, bringing annual budget deficits in America to more than \$2 trillion and the U.S. public debt to more than \$20 trillion.

This is beyond reckless—it is courting economic calamity on an unprecedented scale. Yet unlike leaders in Ireland, politicians in America appear incapable of grasping the fundamental reality that nations cannot borrow their way out of debt—or borrow their way into prosperity.

The longer America's current leaders refuse to acknowledge this self-evident truth, the deeper the hole gets for the American taxpayers.

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the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 14 with Boss Lion Chuck Robertson in charge.

We had 21 members, Lion Sweetheart Lauryn Shelton, and two guests this week - April Bryley, guest of Lion Richard Sheppard, and Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lion Hysinger reported on activities at the school, including basketball games; and Lion Auvenshine reported that spring enrollment numbers are looking good at the college. Lion Roger Estlack gave the long-awaited report on the pancake supper, which was very successful last October.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

The winners...

City Sanitation Supervisor Joe Shadle (center) and his employees display the regional award Clarendon won for the amount of recycling done in the city in 2009. It was Clarendon's second year to win the award.

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Irrigation conference to be held in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The latest in irrigation technology, groundwater district concerns and drought-tolerant crops will be highlighted at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference and Trade Show.

The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. January 22 in the Regency Room of the Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan Street, in Amarillo, according to Nich Kenny, Texas AgriLife Extension Service irrigation specialist.

"We get lots of questions on how to cope with limited water, so we want to give more specific answers to it during the program," Kenny said. "We've lined up speakers with experience in dealing with practical issues of limited water."

Conference topics include: Panhandle-region groundwater concerns, drought-tolerant corn, subsurface drip irrigation and center-pivot

technology, he said.

Continuing education units that have been requested are: 4.5 credits for certified irrigation designers by Irrigation Association, five soil and water management credits for certified crop advisors, and two general credits for pesticide applicators.

Industry, groundwater districts and education institutions will have about 25 booths set up for the trade show, Kenny said. Registration will be \$20 at the door and includes lunch. For more information on the conference, contact Kenny at 806-677-5600. For information on the trade show, contact Dana Faulkenberry at 806-317-9006 or Donley County Ag Agent Leonard Haynes 806-874-2141 or 806-282-7680.

The conference is a joint venture of AgriLife Extension and the Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association.

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The problems with the Middle East would be solved instantly. Our elected officials would work together for the good of the country. The crime rate would be zero! There would be no hunger or lack of clothing for the needy. There would be no more divorces and families being broken up. Many lawyers would have to find a new line of work as less people sued one another. The prison ministries would no longer be needed. Military spending could be used for other needs in every country. No longer would we see a "news alert" for another disgruntled employee killing fellow workers or bosses.

What would we do with all of the saved money and time that the love of God could bring about? There would be no jury duty! Our sheriff and law enforcement would only be called for traffic accidents or cats stuck in trees. Taxes could be lowered as there would be less need for welfare. Our prices at our favorite shopping places would be lower because of theft.

It is so evident for any honest person that a world ruled by the love of God would be a virtual paradise. Sin entered the world because of a lack of love and respect for God as seen in Genesis 3.

Sin continues to ravage our country and world but could easily be contained and eventually eradicated if mankind would learn to love God and one another again. Think about your own situation. How would a little more Godly love and obedience to Him change your life for the better? The cure for what's wrong with the world is at our fingertips and it costs us nothing! Let us all pray that love for God and man would abound and then sit back and watch the blessings roll in.

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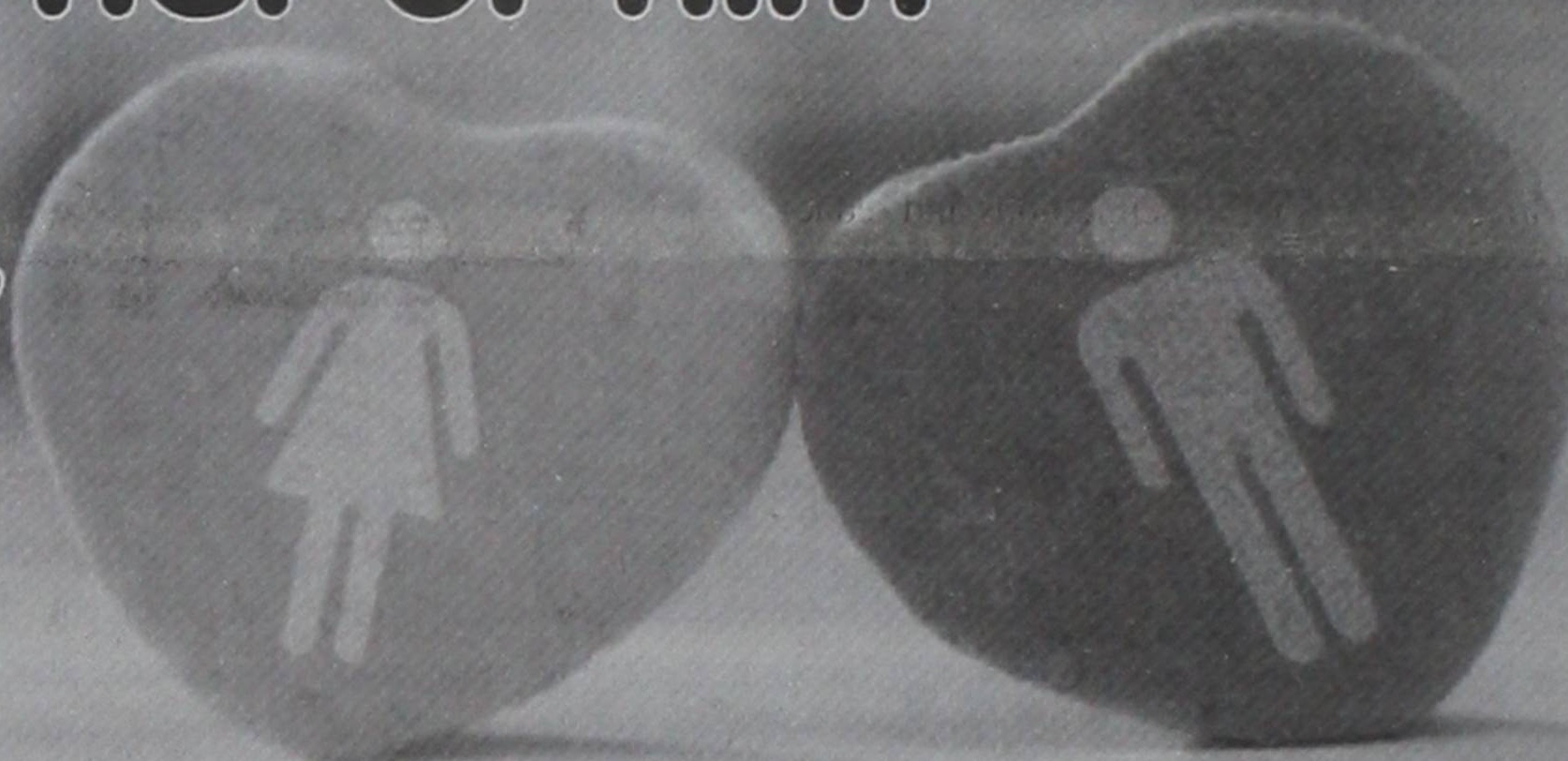
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Broncos v. Quannah • 8 p.m. • Bronco Gym

January 18
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

January 22
Lady Broncos v. Wellington • 6:30 p.m. • in Wellington

Broncos v. Wellington • 8 p.m. • in Wellington

January 26
Lady Broncos v. Electra • 6:30 p.m. • in Electra

Broncos v. Electra • 8 p.m. • in Electra

February 14
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Menus
January 18 - 22

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Mexican casserole, California blend veggies, tomatoes & cottage cheese, chocolate pudding, chips/salsa
Tue: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, mixed vegetables, potato salad, fig bars, cornbread
Wed: King Ranch chicken, fried squash, green beans, black-eye pea salad, jello/whipped cream
Thu: Pizza, tomato soup, fried veggie sticks, sliced apples, peanut butter cookies
Fri: Chicken/fried rice, egg rolls, turnip greens, stewed tomatoes, cranberry bread

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken dumplings, fried squash, apple sauce, muffin, corn bread
Tue: Chili & beans, scalloped potatoes, green beans, broccoli salad, cobbler, roll
Wed: Steak & gravy, baked potato, steamed broccoli, jello salad, banana pudding, roll
Thu: Philly chicken stir fry, French fries, cabbage, green salad, cake, hoagy roll
Fri: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomato, onions, cobbler, chips & crackers

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Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: No School
Tue: BBQ chicken patty, salad, beans, sliced bread, apricots, milk
Wed: Salisbury steak, gravy, potatoes, green beans, peaches, roll, milk
Thu: Pizza, corn, salad, pears, milk
Fri: Frito pie, salad, mixed veggies, rosie applesauce, milk

Hedley ISD
Mon: Pizza or beef tacos, corn, salad, fruit, milk
Tue: Chili cheese dogs, cheeseburger, baked beans, salad, fruit, milk
Wed: Chicken nuggets, steak fingers, potato/gravy, green beans, fruit, milk
Thu: Burrito or Corndogs, chili & cheese, corn, salad, fruit, milk
Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, salad, fruit, milk

Shelton makes SWOSU honor list

Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford has announced both the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 2009 fall semester. There were 653 students on the Dean's Honor Roll after completing 12 semester hours of undergraduate work with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher with no grade lower than a "C". Local students on the Dean's list included Derrick Shelton of Clarendon and Brittney Bennett of Hedley.

Magazine article reflects on life in Hedley

I wanted this story in about three weeks ago so you could find the magazine, but I didn't get it there. Alta Mae Condran (Butler) called me and stated that she has been published in the Reminisce magazine. She wrote about a very special Christmas that she and her twin brother, Alvie Ray Butler, experienced in the 1950s in Hedley, Texas. This is a very enjoyable story; and if you know Alta and Alvie Ray, it would be that much more special. It has been 10 years since Alvie Ray passed away and this story brings him back even if for a little while. This story is in the December/January 2010 issue.

I have a copy of the whole story and I will make sure Ronda at the City Hall has one too. If you get a chance to read it, not only will it bring back memories of Alta Mae, Alvie Ray, and their family, but it will bring back memories of that era. Recipe: BBQ Chicken Packets: 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (1 lb.), 3/4 cup Kraft Original Barbecue Sauce, 1 can (15-1/4 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper. Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Place 1 chicken breast half in center of 18x12-inch sheet of heavy-duty foil.

Spoon barbecue sauce over chicken; top with vegetables. Bring up foil sides. Double fold top and ends to seal packet, leaving room for heat circulation inside. Repeat to make 4 packets. Place packets on grate of grill; cover with lid. Grill 12 to 15 min. or until chicken is cooked through (170°F) and vegetables are tender. The Hedley Senior Citizens



chatty kathy
by kathy spier
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would like to invite anyone to come eat with us. We serve a wonderful noon meal and we would love your fellowship. We still need help and we are trying for a new building again. We have a committee assigned to do research, and hopefully we can get the ball rolling again. If you would like to donate, please send to Hedley Senior Citizens, PO Box 216, Hedley, Texas 79237. We are also trying to find some kitchen help and we need volunteers to come in for a little while and help. Please contact Patsy Spier for information at 856-0143.

The Salvation Army Opens Doors amid Freezing Temperatures As Texas braces itself for the coldest weather to hit the State in twenty years The Salvation Army is ready to provide assistance and shelter. Salvation Army shelters will remain open 24 hours a day and are ready with extra cots, air mattresses and blankets to accommodate extra demand for beds. In addition to the shelters, Salvation Army church buildings are also being used as "warming centers" and additional overflow housing for the homeless and stranded travelers. It is anticipated that The Salvation Army in Texas will provide shelter to more than 2,000 individuals nightly as the temperatures are expected to drop well below 32 degrees on Thursday and Friday evening this week. No-one will be turned away from Salvation Army facilities as long as the temperature remains below freezing. The Salvation Army have over forty Mobile Feeding Units across the State ready to be deployed specifically targeting areas known for homelessness, fully stocked with hot food and drinks. In some cases these units will also have blankets, socks, hats and gloves available for those in need. Donations of blankets, coats and heaters are needed and local Salvation Army units will be prepared to accept such items. For local Emergency Assistance information people can call 211. This will include information about local shelters and relief information. People are reminded to leave faucets dripping during freezing temperatures to avoid pipes freezing.

January a slow, cold month

January, on average the coldest month of the year and this year is living up to its reputation with morning lows of 1°F and 2°F with wind chill of -15°F or so in Howardwick. I was curious about the word "January" and once again Wikipedia, the free online encyclopedia came to my assistance. January is named after Janus, the god of the doorway with beginnings in Roman mythology from the Latin word for door. The original Roman calendar consisted of 10 months, winter was considered month less. Maybe they had something there, just hibernate like a bear and wake up in March. Around 713 BCE, King Numa Pompilius is supposed to have added January and February allowing the calendar to become a standard lunar year of 365 days. March was no longer the beginning of a new year, now it was January, the door. Many holidays are celebrated

in January other than New Year's Day and Martin Luther King's birthday. There is the Fruitcake Toss Day on January 9, Clean Off Your Desk Day on January 11, Rubber Ducky Day on January 13 and Appreciate a Dragon Day on January 15 to name just a few. A solar eclipse will be visible in Africa and Asia on January 15 this year. January's birthstone is the garnet, and the flower is the Dianthus. More than you wanted to know about January, but this is a hard month to report in. A special thanks to the people that braved the cold to take down the Christmas scenes in the park. We would be lost without our volunteers.



'wick picks
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Honor students

The Donley County State Bank held an A Honor Roll Luncheon Friday, January 8, for the students of Clarendon High School. Shown here are (back) Jacob Pigg, Brandi Mays, Deidre Lewis, Caitlyn Christopher, Lydia Howard, (front) Tony Sisomsouk, Anna Cenicerros, Maritta Brady, Dominique Brady, and Kayla Elam.

Clarendon area natives earn honors at Wayland PLAINVIEW - Students at Wayland Baptist University hailing from the Clarendon area were included on honor rolls for the fall semester based on their grade point average. Students are named to the President's List for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the term, while the Dean's List includes those with a 3.5 to 3.99 gpa. Bradley Sell of Howardwick and Jacob Miser of Leila Lake were named to the President's List. James Roberts of Clarendon was included on the Dean's List. Sell is the son of Dennis Sell and Jo Ann Sell; Miser is the son of Phillip and Laura Miser. Roberts is the son of Jim and Debbie Roberts.

Curl up with a warm book on cold winter days

The New Year has begun. Your children are settled again in school. The temperatures are bound to drop again. How about having an exciting book from Burton Memorial Library in reserve to enjoy during cold days when you don't want to face the outdoor elements? It is only natural for us to eagerly anticipate the newest novels that are waiting for us. Many of us have a tendency to explore them without considering the "golden oldies" which hold, equally, as much adventure, mystery, humor, romance, emotion, and other intriguing factors. The *Williamsburg Novels*, a delightful seven-book series by Elswyth Thane, demonstrates essential qualities for high-interest reading.

If you've never read novelist Elswyth Thane, you're missing something. Thane, wife of Dr. William Bebbe, noted naturalist, explorer and author, has written fiction, non-fiction, and two plays which might interest drama readers. Her collection is located on shelves toward the back of the library. Thane writes her fiction with a certain charm as she individualizes characters in a way which seems to make them come alive. Each of the seven individual books provides interest on its own. However, historical fiction fans might receive more reading satisfaction if the books are read in chronological sequence the novels involve several generations of the Sprague, Crabb, Day, and Murray families.

Dawn's Early Light is the first of the Williamsburg Novels, and begins with the arrival of Julia Day in Yorktown, Virginia, from South Hampton in 1774. Talented author Elswyth Thane creates marriages, families, and suspenseful events through American Revolutionary years until a smooth transition is made into her second novel, *Yankee Stranger*. With increasing drama, the same families are involved as the southern belle marries a northern soldier during the Civil War period.



check it out
by mary beth nelson

Thane's two following novels are *Ever After*, beginning with Christmas 1896, and *The Light Heart* with a 1902 beginning. The remaining three in the Williamsburg series are entitled *Kissing Kin*, *This Was Tomorrow*, and *Homing*. They fictitiously continue through the years, 1917-1941. The historical backgrounds of World Wars I and II, intermitted with peaceful years, contribute to warmth of the characters, and provide nostalgia to readers who actually experienced those years. The *Williamsburg Novels* are only a sample of numerous earlier writings to provide additional reading pleasures which readers may have overlooked. Why not check it out?

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The Classy Class - Part III Third grade brought some changes to recess

A history of the Clarendon High School Class of 1961 as compiled by Martha Jo Risley Shaller and Fellow Classmates.
Across The Hall, 1951-52
Third graders go up the front steps of Elizabeth Stevens with no problems whatsoever. We were high steppers even wearing new and uncomfortable shoes; new because we had certainly outgrown second grader shoes and uncomfortable because some of us had gone barefooted 90% of the summer. Third grade classrooms were on the west side of the hall and were joined by a door that was to be closed most of the regular school day. Our teachers were the two most interesting ladies in the entire building. Beautiful, soft-spoken, petite, young, always smiling Miss Evelyn Gordon was everyone's first choice. She was a well-educated dedicated teacher with one semester's experience behind her. We would be her first full year class. And then there was Mrs. Blevins-tall, thin, gray headed, not so young, always grim looking. Her bald headed husband was the band director. He wore short-sleeved shirts and his wristwatch above his elbow. By the luck of the draw, I was in Mrs. Blevins' room. Fifty years later for this history, I tried to learn Mrs. Blevins' first name. When I asked Evelyn Gordon Guy about it, she sweetly admitted that she had no idea. All of the other teachers always called her Mrs. Blevins although they called each other by given names. She was not a friendly woman even with her colleagues. Finally I dug out my report card for third grade, and it was signed by Sara J. Blevins. Mystery solved. As third graders, our recesses changed a bit. The girls especially no longer hung out on the rocky playground. We moved closer to the building and took over the sidewalks for playing jacks or jumping rope. Alice Johnson, at that age, was already the best-coordinated athlete at playing jacks and jumping rope. Janie Smith and Beth Johnson gave her a good run

for her money. We would sit flat on the ground with our legs sticking straight out and toughen the sides of our hands by picking up those jacks from the rough sidewalk. Can you still "Shoot the Moon," pick up "Babies," or "Put Pigs in the Pen?" What were some of the jump rope rhymes we chanted?
Cinderella, dressed in yellow.
Went to town to kiss her fellow
How many kisses did she get?
One, two, three (and we would count until the jumper Got tangled in the rope)
I think we were in the 3rd grade when Greene Dry Goods cleaned out their basement and sold off some black high topped, pointy-toed, lace-up ladies shoes from earlier in the century. Judy Thompson, Lee Ellen Bell, and some other lucky girls were right there on Kearney Street and bought them for a quarter a pair. The interesting thing was that those shoes fit their eight-year-old feet. I had heard about women wearing corsets, but how did they keep their feet that small?
I asked Neal Carter what the boys were doing while the girls played jacks and jumped rope. The masculine favorite recess activities included trying to severely injure each other while going around on the May Pole. They used their bodies as centrifugal force propelled battering rams. And he said when they forced a boy to drop off, the fallen one knew to roll out to safety immediately or be trampled to a bloody pulp (well, almost). On the sidewalks the boys shot marbles, spun tops, and played with yo yos. Neel rated left handed Ronnie Hall, short but wiry Larry King, and close to the ground James Kay as the best top spinners. Can you still "walk the dog?" Destroying tops by hitting them while spinning another top was an additional factor in this sport of small champions. Over in the City Park, we all played Hide and Seek, Capture the Flag, Kick the Can, and Black Man which was a form of tag.

In the last part of September 1951, my special friend, Patricia Salmon, came up to me at recess and whispered that she had a new baby brother. His name was Lynn, and he was born the night before. A couple of weeks later, I was able to whisper to her that my new baby brother, Jim, had just been born. And a few months later Beth Johnson whispered that a little Michael was part of their family. That was a very good year for baby brothers. The class history written in 1961 states that Howard Talley cut his eyebrows off in the fourth grade. I am quite sure that it happened in the third grade. Our bus recess from 2:30-4:00 ran from the first to third grade. One afternoon in third grade during bus recess, Neel came rushing excitedly into Mrs. Bivens' room saying, "You have got to see this." Then he went back through the open door connecting the two rooms, and holding on to Howard's plaid flannel shirtsleeve, Neel half dragged him in to show us what we had to see. After we got up from rolling in the floor with laughter, we asked Howard why in the world he cut off his eyebrows. Red-faced he just grinned and shrugged his shoulders. When Howard got home eyebrow-less, Edgar and Connie Talley must have wondered if their little future jet pilot had a lick of sense. Donley County was feeling the beginning of the Drought of the 1950s. Irrigation was not yet a way of life. Desperate measures had to be taken. Over a hundred interested farmers, ranchers and business men attended the Rain-Making meeting at the Mulkey Theatre yesterday (February 27, 1952) afternoon and heard Ford Hubbard, representative of Dr. Krick's Cloud-seeding Service, give a demonstration and talk in regard to rain-making. A number have already signed up to help out with the project in Donley County and it is hoped that everyone will make Donley County a solid block.... A

report from the Grand River Valley Improvement Ass'n in North and South Dakota showed an increased amount of moisture with less than 5 % run-off this past year and a previous run-off in other years of 30% on a considerable smaller amount of rainfall. A similar condition was reported for the Guymon, Oklahoma area. At the end of the spring semester, the third grade had a little art show. Long tables were set up in Mrs. Blevins' room and various art and craft projects that we had created were displayed. One day during recess, we had been instructed to choose a medium size rock and bring it back to the room with us. Then we were allowed to choose a color of tempera paint for the rock. After this color dried, we were to paint an original design on our very own rock. I was the only third grader to paint my rock black as a background color, and I eavesdropped as a couple of the teachers remarked to Mrs. Blevins that any child choosing black probably had some psychological problems. Janie was in Miss Gordon's room. Their class put on a play for their PTA presentation. This was probably in the spring since Janie was a daffodil and wore a yellow dress. Miss Gordon also told them about her mother making cottage cheese and Janie thought the whole idea was yucky. As a technique to settle her little heathens down after noon recess, Miss Gordon on Mondays had each child come to the front of the room and tell what they did that week end. Janie remembers one girl who regularly had wonderfully exciting weekends, while Janie felt like her own were rather dull. Years later Janie figured out that that little girl probably had a good imagination and enjoyed embellishing her real experiences. As school ended and the Blevins rode off into the sunset, our other third grade teacher, beautiful Miss Gordon was making wedding plans.

Volunteers get the job done in small towns

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

Activities in all small towns and communities happen because of volunteers. Volunteers are the individuals who step up to the plate and take care of the extra jobs, the needed jobs, and the no glory jobs. Those are the individuals who helped get the Donley County Activity Center complete. Countless hours, long hours, frustrating hours but volunteers were there. The Donley County Activity Center certainly is an example of community effort and accepting ownership. I thank each volunteer and praise your hard work and such a great example for our children.

For this year I will be giving you a myth of the month which will regard health and wellness. Hopefully we will all be able to learn from these myths which will encourage family health and wellness.

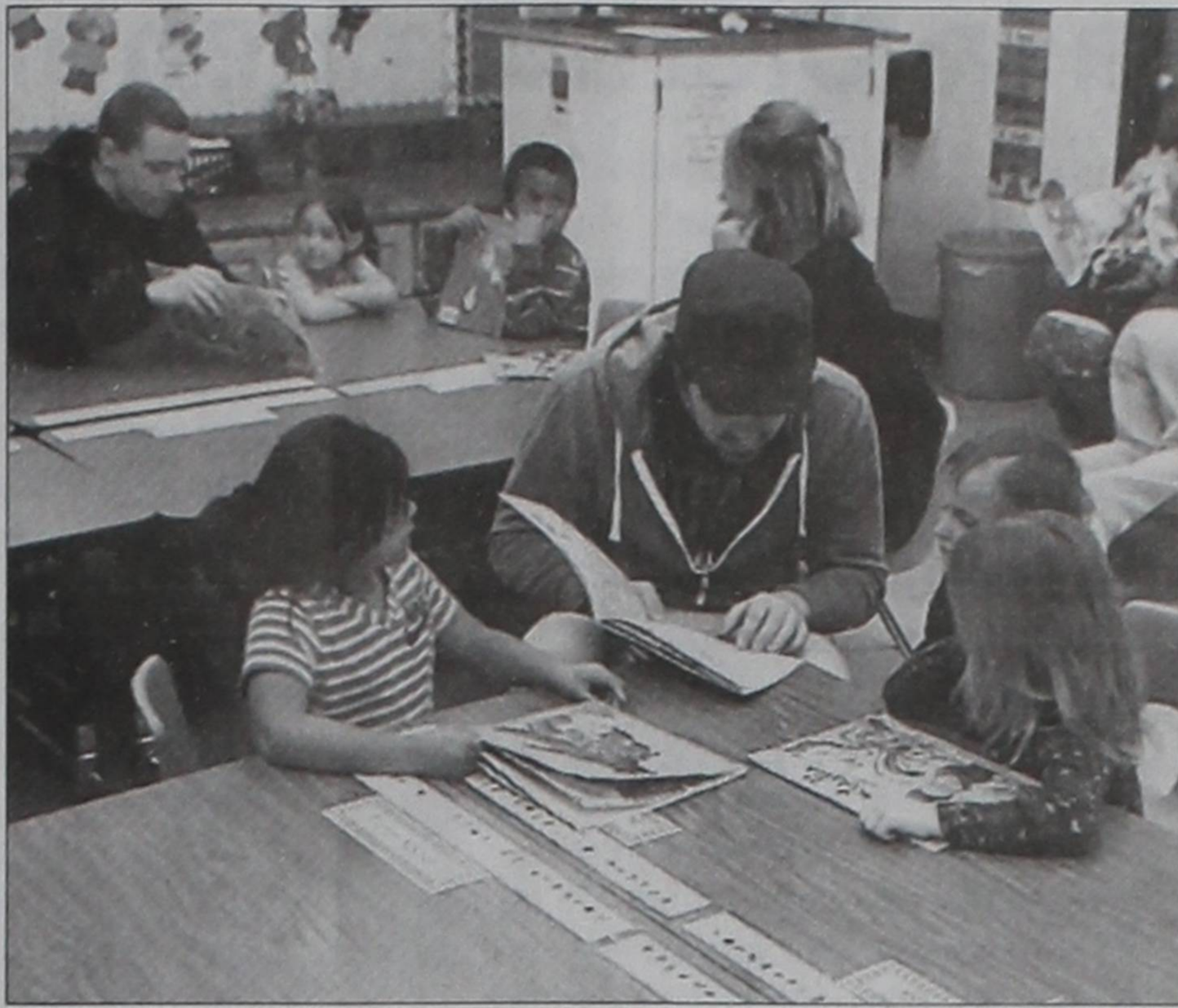
January Myth of the Month

Q: Low-calorie sweeteners actually cause weight gain by increasing sugar cravings - myth or fact?

A: Myth. A number of studies over the years have determined that low-calorie sweeteners do not increase appetite, food intake or weight gain. In fact, the vast majority of scientific literature confirms the safety and benefits of using low-calorie sweeteners and low-calorie products for weight control and weight loss. For example, a team of researchers from Harvard spent two years investigating how the addition of a low-calorie sweetener to a multidisciplinary weight control program would affect obese women. They

found the low-calorie sweetener not only helped with weight loss, but also with long-term weight maintenance. In another report published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, researchers reviewed 224 professional studies on the effects of non-nutritive sweeteners on appetite, food intake and weight. They concluded that low-calorie sweeteners "have the potential to aid in weight management." And according to a recent study published in the International Journal of Obesity, consumption of sugar-free beverages sweetened with low-calorie sweeteners increases dietary restraint, a key aspect of successful weight maintenance. American Diabetes Association, American Dietetic Association and the American Heart Association agree that reduced-calorie foods and beverages are a good option for those who want to control their weight and maintain a better lifestyle. However, it's important to remember that low-calorie sweeteners and the products that contain them are not "magic bullets" for weight loss. Instead, they are tools to be used as part of an overall weight control program, which includes a reduction in calories and an increase in activity.

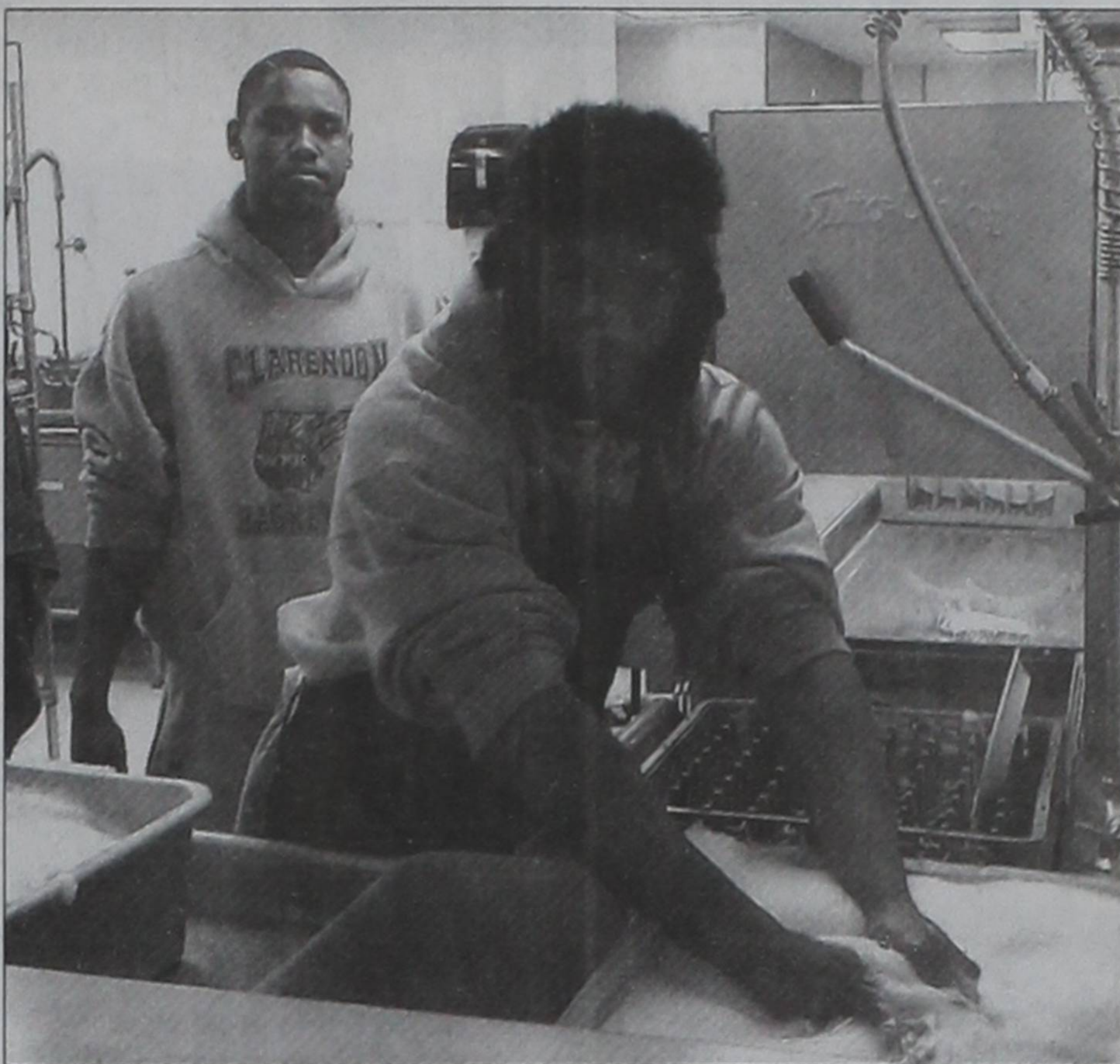
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Giving back

Clarendon College Bulldogs Jerry Juric of Melbourne, Australia and Dane Hooker of Sweeny, Texas volunteered recently to read to students in Mrs. Starnes' Kindergarten class.

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Bulldog basketball team members also recently volunteered to help out at The Faith City Mission in Amarillo where they served the evening meal for some people in need.

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SWCD announces yearly tree sale

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District is taking orders for seedlings and trees for the springtime.

Planting trees in this area of Texas is important because windbreaks help to stop soil losses due to the wind, control snow deposition across a field, conserve soil moisture, protect crops, and increase the wildlife habitat. If you have any questions about how to locate and design a potential windbreak, please come by 321 S Sully located in

Clarendon or contact Brenda Nowlin at 806-874-3561.

You are encouraged to place an order by Friday, February 26, in order to ensure your trees are available and will arrive on time. The seedlings come in bare root stock that are sold in lots of 50 for \$75 and also come in potted stock which are sold in lots of 30 for \$75.

There is also a variety of other trees that are sold individually, which vary in price depending on size, please call or come by for a list.

VFW Flamingo drive to kick off in January

The Clarendon VFW will be hosting a "Pink Flamingo" fundraiser for the month of January. You can donate \$15.00 for insurance not to have one in the yard or \$ 10.00 to place one in someone else's yard or purchase one for \$10.00. P.O.C. is George Hall 205-1015 or Diane Chisum 336-2942.



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Broncos blast Electra in District opener

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos opened their 2010 District season with a 67-60 win over Electra at home Friday, January 8 to go 1-0 in District play.

The Broncos' win did not come easy as the Tigers fought hard until the end. But the Broncos were determined to come out on top and scored crucial baskets late in the game.

It was a one-point game in the first half of play, but after the break, the Broncos were unstoppable offensively and worked up to a 10-point lead.

Electra outscored Clarendon in the final period of play, but the point spread was too much to overcome

and the Broncos got the win. Johnny Gaines racked up 29 points to lead his team and Stephino McCampbell added 14.

Several players stepped up and helped their team on both ends of the court.

"I thought we played really well defensively but never really got into a flow on offense," coach Clint Coley said.

"I thought we played sloppy four our first district game. We had too many turnovers and have to figure out how to take better care of the basketball as we go through district play.

"As the games become more

important, taking care of the ball will be key. We were happy to get a win, though, and look forward to getting to the next game."

Scoring: Gaines 29, McCampbell 14, Tre Brown 9, Jadon Thornton 9, Forrest Yelverton 4, and Justin Shillings 2.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos traveled to Canadian and easily defeated them 57-30. Clarendon jumped out to the early lead as they grabbed the early offensive momentum. Their defense stifled the Wildcats and they held them to only 17 points in the first half of play. The second half began much the same way as the first and the Broncos

earned the easy win.

"I thought we played really well defensively but never really got into a flow on offense," Coley said. "Most of our points came off of our defense, and we have to start executing better in our half court offense. Our guys played hard and we were able to go home with a win."

Scoring: Gaines 23, Dylan Wright 9, M. Crump 7, McCampbell 6, C. Crump 4, Yelverton 3, Shillings 3, and Glenn Weatherston 2.

The Broncos will play Quanah at home on Friday, January 15. They will be open January 19 and will travel to Wellington Friday, January 22.

Lady Broncos stun Electra girls, 40-34

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos came out with intensity and fire in their District opener against Electra Friday night at home and got the 40-34 win.

The Lady Tigers struggled against a determined defensive attack in the opening minutes of the game, which set the tempo for the duration. Clarendon also were on target offensively as they took a 14-8 lead after the first quarter.

Although the Lady Tigers came back in the second half to take the lead, the Lady Broncos never gave up and rallied in the second half to retake the lead and get the win. They played together as a team and were deserving of the big win. Freshman Jentry Shadle led the Lady Broncos with 11 points, and Deidre Lewis added eight.

"All the kids contributed to the win and executed well," coach Randy Yelverton said. "They came in and played hard and played smart. We didn't have many turnovers, we blocked out, and we executed our defense well, too. We held their leading scorer to about 16 points, well below her average and we had them very frustrated."

Scoring: Shadle 11, Lewis 8, Lydia Howard 6, Trevela Dronzek 6, Haley Hall 4, Danielle Ford 3, and Kia Bryley 2.

On Tuesday, the Lady Broncos traveled to Canadian and were defeated 22-64. The ladies struggled to get anything going in the match-up as they trailed early in the game.

Scoring: Lewis 5, Bryley 4, Ford 3, Dronzek 3, Howard 2, Hall 2, Dominique Mason 2, and Caitlyn Christopher 1.

The Lady Broncos will play at home Friday night against Quanah and after being off on Tuesday, January 19, they will travel to Wellington January 22.

CC Bulldogs fall at buzzer

By Sandy Anderberg

A last second shot turned a Clarendon College win into a one-point defeat when the Bulldogs traveled to New Mexico Military Institute Saturday, January 9.

The 77-76 final at the buzzer ended a hard-fought game by the Bulldogs; and despite taking the loss, gave them incentive to last throughout the rest of the season according to coach Tony Starnes.

"They hit a shot at the buzzer to beat us," Starnes said. "(But) I thought we played really hard and showed a lot of heart. We got unlucky there at the end, but that effort will win us a lot of games."

The leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Eric Taylor (Duncanville, TX) with 13, Labron Sanders (Dallas) 10, and Dontee Kinney (Ft. Worth) with nine points.

The Bulldogs will play again Saturday, January 23, at home beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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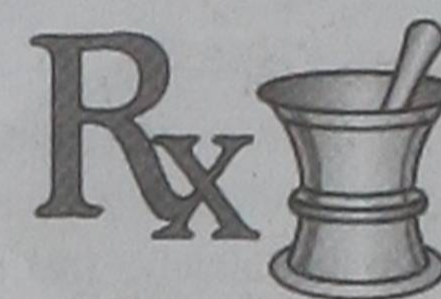
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Sorafenib (Nexavar) is medication prescribed to interfere with the growth of cancer cells and slows their spread in the body. It is used by oncologists to treat advanced renal (kidney) cell carcinoma, as well as cancer of the liver. Researchers in the U.S. may have found a way to use Nexavar to overcome resistance to hormone-blocking breast cancer drugs. They evaluated the drug in 35 women with advanced breast cancer that was resistant to cancer-fighting drugs known as the aromatase inhibitors. Examples include exemestane (Aromasin) and anastrozole (Arimidex). In 23% of women who got both Nexavar and one of these cancer fighting drugs, tumors appeared to be sensitized to the aromatase inhibitor used, and either remained unchanged or got smaller.

Conventional treatment of breast cancer includes surgery (lumpectomy and different types of mastectomy); radiation therapy; chemotherapy (use of prescription drugs); hormone therapy, such as with the drug tamoxifen; and targeted therapy such as with antibodies like trastuzumab (Herceptin) that block growth of the factor protein HER2.



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Broncos v. Quanah in Clarendon, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

OPEN

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3	Jentry Shadle	Fr.
10	Jill Luma	Sr.
11	Danielle Ford	Jr.
12	Kia Bryley	Sr.
12	Lydia Howard	Fr.
20	Lauren Shelton	Sr.
23	Haley Hall	Sr.
24	Trevela Dronzek	So.
25	Dominique Mason	Sr.
33	Caitlyn Christopher	Sr.
40	Deidre Lewis	Sr.
44	Elissa Holland	Sr.

Head Coach: Randy Yelverton
Assistants: Kasey Bell & Shanna Shelton
Managers: Ieshia Trevino, Kylie Phillips & Lora Thornton
Superintendent: Monty Hysinger

Broncos

2	Glen Weatherston	Sr.
3	Josh Krumwiede	Sr.
5	Matt Henderson	Sr.
10	Justin Shillings	Jr.
12	Johnny Gaines	Jr.
15	Brayden Phillips	Jr.
23	Stephino McCampbell	Sr.
24	Forrest Yelverton	Fr.
25	Chris Crump	Jr.
32	Mike Crump	Jr.
33	Jadon Thornton	Sr.
42	Dylan Wright	Sr.
50	Tre Brown	Sr.

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Lady Bronco JV earns two wins

The Lady Bronco junior varsity had no trouble posting their first District win at home Friday night against Electra. The final score was 55-5.

The ladies hustled on defense and executed on offense to totally dominate their opponent. Their outstanding teamwork was flawless in the game, and they played hard on both ends of the court.

"It is tough to play these types of games," Coach Kasey Bell said. "But the girls responded well, and we were able to work on some things we needed to. I'm proud of their way they have been working so hard."

Scoring: Amber Keelin 12, McKayla Cartwright 9, Jency Burton 8, Emily Clark 6, Maci White 6, Elizabeth O'Rear 4, Cheyenne Kosechata 4, Ashlynn Tubbs 2, Audrey Shelton 2, Brooklyn Bailey 2.

The ladies traveled to Canadian on Tuesday and went head-to-head with a tough team, but persevered and walked away with a 41-38 win.

The Lady Cats gave the Lady Broncos a fight, but they were up for the challenge as they worked together to get the win. The Lady Broncos were down early, but fought their way back in the second half. They were able to take the lead in the fourth quarter to slide by their opponent.

"We started out rusty," Bell said. "It was our first game after the break and we got down by seven in the second quarter. We stepped it up the second half and played well. Some of the girls had to play out of their normal positions, and they

came together as a team to fight until the end."

Scoring: Anna Ceniceros 14, Shelton 7, White 6, Burton 4, Clark 4, Tubbs 2, Kosechata 2, and Bailey 2.

The ladies will play Quanah at home Friday, January 15. They will be off January 19, but will travel to Wellington January 22.

JV crushes Canadian

The Bronco junior varsity soundly defeated Canadian on the road 41-15 last Tuesday night. It was their only game of the week as Electra does not have a junior varsity squad.

After a close battle in the first quarter the Broncos held a slight advantage and then stepped up their game in the next period to take a big lead into the locker room. Because of that big lead they were able to come out in the second half and just play fundamentally sound basketball and cruise to the win.

Scoring: Cole Ward 8, Wes Williams 6, Adam toppler 6, Devonte Hardaway 5, Cody Wood 4, Trajen Johnson 4, Tyler Burch 4, Diego Santos 3, and Jordan Luna 1.

The Broncos will take on Quanah at home January 15 and travel to Wellington January 22. They will have an open night January 19.

Ladies lose in 4th OT

The 8th grade Lady Colts fought hard until the end, but fell short in the fourth over time against Canadian at 34-39. The score was 25 all at the end of regulation and stayed tied through the first three overtimes at 29 each.

Canadian rallied in the last period and scored five points while the Lady Colts struggled offensively. Deborah Howard helped her team offensively and finished in double figures with 15 points.

Scoring: Howard 15, Camra Smith 6, Ryann Starnes 5, Phara

Berry 2, Savannah Topper 2, Sarah Luttrell 2, Haley Ferguson 2, and Audra Thomas 1.

The 7th grade Lady Colts never gave up, but was defeated 20-36 by the Lady Cats.

The first quarter of play was basically even, but the ladies failed to shut down Canadian's offense, which allowed them to take a huge lead into the final period of play. They outscored their opponent in the fourth quarter, but they had allowed the Lady Cats too big of a lead to overcome. Skyler White finished in double figures with 12 points. Taylor Gaines added six and Reanna Jackson helped with two points. The ladies will play in the Altus tournament January 14 and play at White Deer January 18.

"We were a little out of sync from the long break," Coach Shanna Shelton said. "But they still played with a lot of heart. Hopefully we will get things back on track for next week."



Hats Off

In order to express its appreciation to the Hedley School Board members, the entire school participated in a "Hats Off" day. The students were asked to wear hats and to tip their hats to the board members for all of the hard work, patience, and diligence that they continuously demonstrate to ensure that the Hedley School System is operating effectively in the best interest of its students. It is the goal of the school board to provide quality education to all of the students in an environment that is conducive to learning. Once again, Hedley School would like to extend its appreciation for a job well done on the part of each and every one of its board members, without their combined effort Hedley School would not be the outstanding educational institution that it is today.

Heritage tourism grants available

AUSTIN – The Texas Historical Commission (THC) is offering a round of Heritage Tourism Partnership Grants for communities in the Texas Lakes, Mountain, Plains and Tropical Trail Regions.

A total of \$30,000 in grant monies is available to each heritage region. Individual grants of \$5,000 minimum require a one-to-one matching contribution.

The grant program helps communities fund projects that enhance a visitor's experience to cultural and historic sites and events.

Grant information and applications are available on the THC's web site at www.thc.state.tx.us. The application period is February 1 through April 30, 2010. Grant recipients will be announced in August 2010.

"Communities and tourism or preservation organizations are eligible to receive grant money for projects that promote and enhance the region as a heritage tourism destination," said Brad Patterson, division director for the THC's Community Heritage Development Division.

"Projects could include interpretation, exhibits, educational programs highlighting historic sites and brochures that take travelers off the beaten path, helping visitors experience the real places where the story of Texas springs to life."

All 52 counties in the Texas Plains Trail Region are eligible: Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Howard, Hutchinson, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Mitchell, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Scurry, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Wheeler and Yoakum.

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For more information about the THC's partnership grant program, contact April Garner, program specialist for the THC's Heritage Tourism Program at 512.463.2630.

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Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District

State Of Revenues, Expenditures, And Changes In Fund Balance

Governmental Funds

For The Year Ended August 31, 2009

Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	60 Capital Projects	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds	
REVENUES:					
5700	Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 1,434,848	\$ 1,564	\$ 52,310	\$ 1,488,722
5800	State Program Revenues	3,872,990	-	61,495	3,934,485
5900	Federal Program Revenues	-	-	519,883	519,883
5020	Total Revenues	5,307,838	1,564	633,688	5,943,090
EXPENDITURES:					
Current:					
0011	Instruction	2,918,759	-	394,664	3,313,423
0012	Instructional Resources and Media Services	169,685	-	-	169,685
0013	Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	29,066	-	46,640	75,706
0023	School Leadership	351,139	-	-	351,139
0031	Guidance, Counseling and Evaluation Services	65,610	-	-	65,610
0033	Health Services	24,390	-	-	24,390
0034	Student (Pupil) Transportation	160,000	-	-	160,000
0035	Food Services	5,344	-	196,385	201,729
0036	Extracurricular Activities	310,101	-	-	310,101
0041	General Administration	372,999	-	-	372,999
0051	Facilities Maintenance and Operations	671,575	-	-	671,575
0052	Security and Monitoring Services	4,735	-	-	4,735
Debt Service:					
0071	Debt Service - Principal on Long Term Debt	39,595	-	-	39,595
0072	Debt Service - Interest on Long Term Debt	60,689	-	-	60,689
Capital Outlay:					
0081	Facilities Acquisition and Construction	213,326	980,044	-	1,193,370
Intergovernmental:					
0093	Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member Districts of SSA	71,514	-	-	71,514
6030	Total Expenditures	5,468,527	980,044	637,689	7,086,260
1100	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(160,689)	(978,480)	(4,001)	(1,143,170)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):					
7915	Transfers In	-	317,747	4,001	321,748
8911	Transfers Out (Use)	(321,748)	-	-	(321,748)
7080	Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(321,748)	317,747	4,001	-
1200	Net Change in Fund Balances	(482,437)	(660,733)	-	(1,143,170)
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	2,372,750	660,733	-	3,033,483
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 1,890,313	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,890,313



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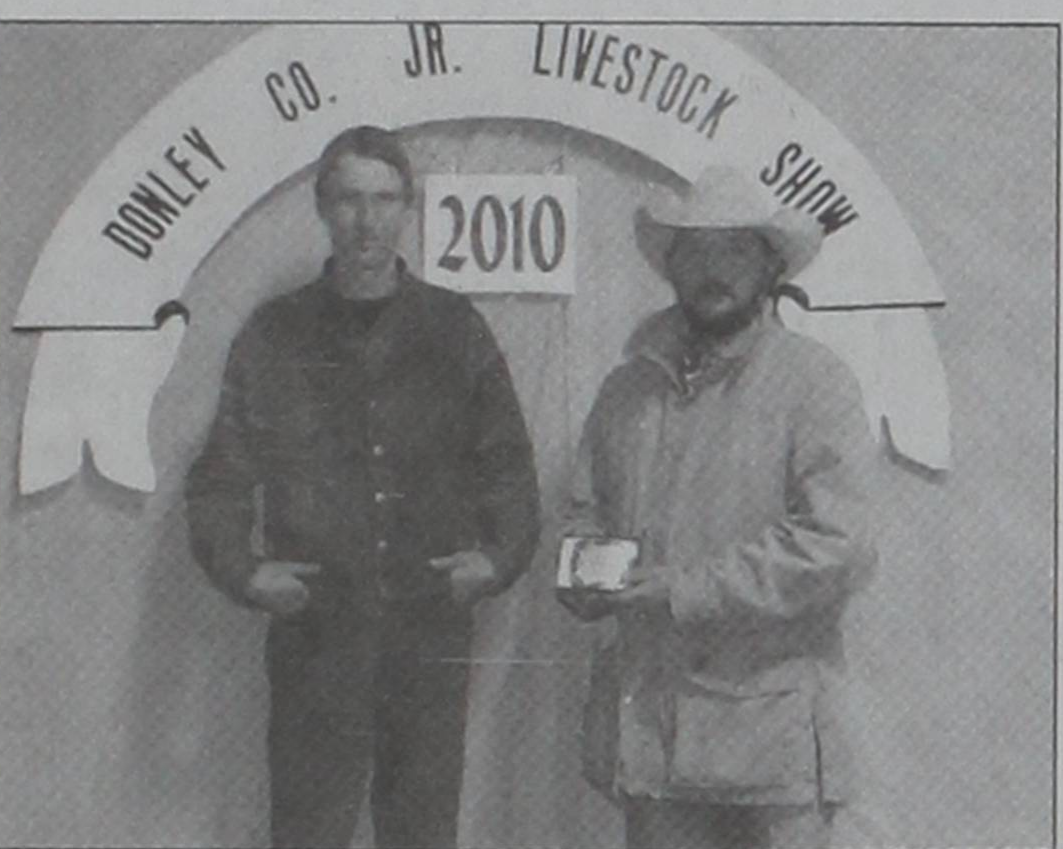
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Brittney McAnear - Grand Champion Gilt. Buyers- Randy Collie & Lake Creek Ranch.



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Hannah Hommel - Grand Champion Heifer. Buyer - Clarendon Vet Clinic.



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Krista Reynolds - Grand Champion Lamb. Buyers- Donley Co. Sheriff's Office & Capital Farm Credit.



Tres Hommel- Reserve Champion Heifer. Buyers- Cornell's Country Store



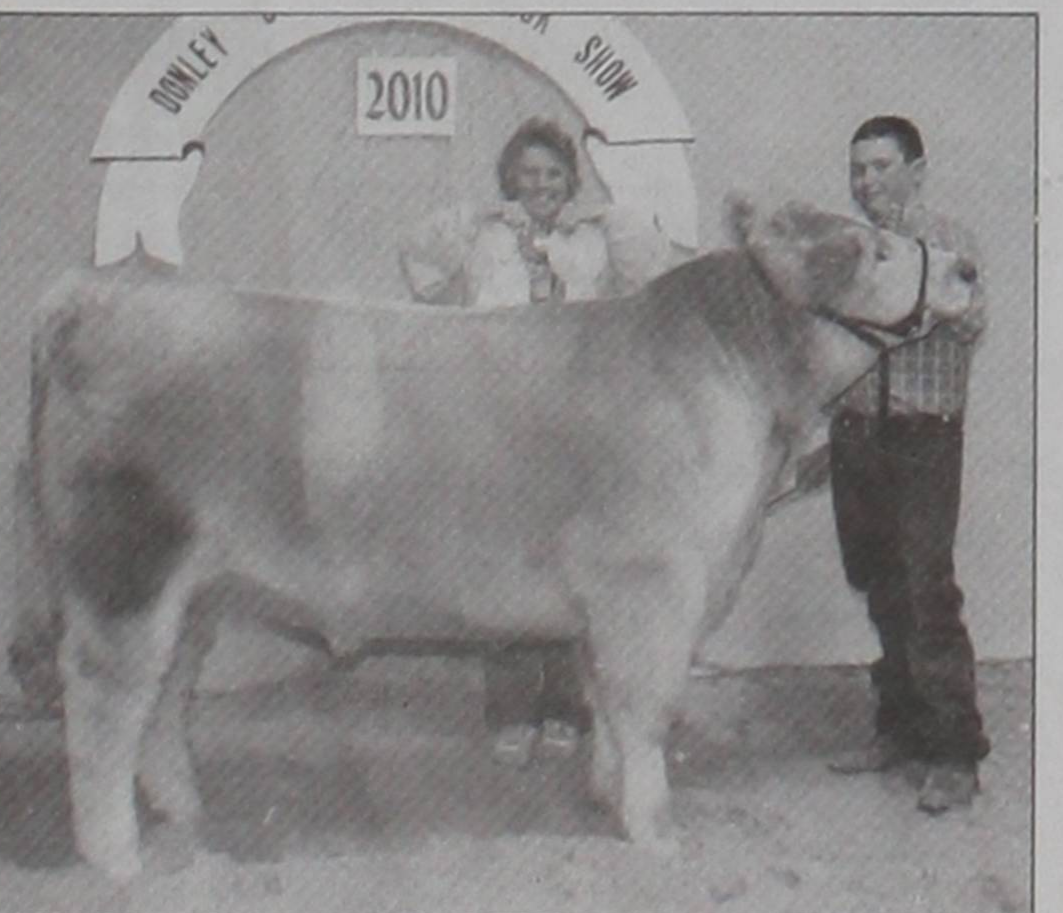
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Show:

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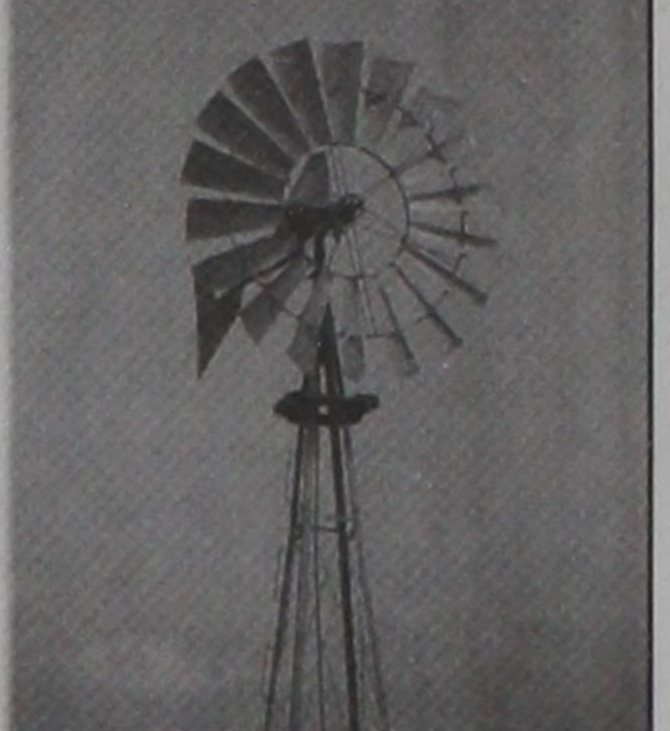
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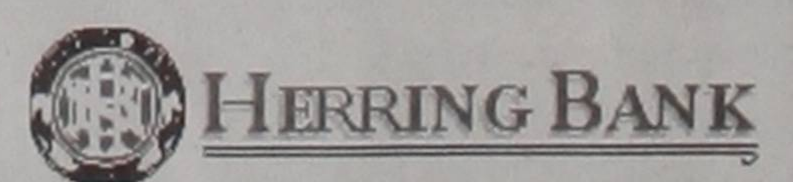
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Obituaries

Weatherton

Bobby Louis Weatherton, 46, died Wednesday, January 6, 2010, in Amarillo.



Weatherton

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 9, 2010, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Elder Harry Williams, Pastor of the New

Jerusalem COGIC of Borger, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bobby was born May 17, 1963, in Memphis to Howard and Eddie B. Jones Weatherton. He had been a lifetime resident of Clarendon and graduated from Clarendon High School where he was a part of the football teams that had made the playoffs multiple times. He also enjoyed football and his favorite football team the Dallas Cowboys. He enjoyed fishing and cooking on the grill. He

also enjoyed being around his family and friends. Bobby had also worked at Texas Department of Transportation in Clarendon where he was an equipment operator and had been a lead worker. He was a member of the St. Stephens Baptist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Eddie B. Weatherton; and a brother, Willie James Weatherton.

Survivors include his father, Howard Weatherton of Clarendon; his wife, Michelle Weatherton of Clarendon; three sons, Michael Henderson of Clarendon, Emory "E.J." Weatherton, and Jonathon Cartwright of Clarendon; two Daughters, Cindy Weatherton Pena of Amarillo, McKayla Cartwright of Clarendon; three brothers, Randolph Weatherton of Arizona, Howard Weatherton, Jr. of Amarillo, and Larry Jones of Amarillo; two sisters, Trish Weatherton Allen and Linda Weatherton Clark both of Clarendon; and a host of nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles, cousins, and other family.

The family suggests that memorial donations be sent to the CISD Athletic Program in memory of Bobby.

The family will be at 802 South Ellerbe in Clarendon.

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Wooten

Frank D e a l "Buddy" Wooten, III, 64, died Tuesday, January 5, 2010, in Amarillo.



Wooten

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 8, 2010, in the Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Darrell Burton, Pastor of Martin Baptist Church, and Kim Jordan, officiating. Interment followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Buddy was born son of Frank D. Wooten, II and Evelyn Gorges Wooten in Evanston, Illinois on September 19, 1945. He married Regina Borden on April 6, 1974 in Clarendon. He was a Veteran of the United States Army serving in Korea during the Vietnam War. Buddy graduated from Clarendon High School in 1965 and received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from West Texas State University in 1972. He worked in road construction for 37 years and was a Superin-

tendent for Amarillo Road Company until his retirement. He has lived in Clarendon most of his life. Buddy was Lutheran.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Regina Wooten, of Clarendon; one son, Greg Wooten, of Clarendon; two daughters, Kimberly Artho and husband Brent, of Amarillo, and Christina Newton and husband John, of Midland; one sister, Pat Norrell and husband Jim, of Edna; two grandchildren, Caroline and Meredith Artho, both of Amarillo.

The family can be contacted at 519 South Collinson in Clarendon.

The family request memorials be to the Citizens Cemetery Association, PO Box 983, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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Crop insurance course scheduled Jan. 29

AMARILLO – Choosing the appropriate crop insurance product, as well as the level of coverage, is not easy, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

The volatility of the current environment along with the opportunity to enroll in some new risk management programs are making these decisions even more complicated, said Dr. Steve Amosson, AgriLife Extension economist.

To help sort through these important decisions, AgriLife Extension is offering a one-day short course on Jan. 29. It will be taught by one of the leading crop insurance authorities, Dr. Art Barnaby from Kansas State University, who will speak on "Profit Maximizing: Crop

Insurance and Risk Management Decisions," Amosson said.

"This is a rare opportunity to review and optimize your crop insurance decisions with the help of an expert," he said. "In this course, Art will discuss crop insurance options and the most cost-effective levels of participation."

In addition, time will be spent discussing the new risk management programs SURE (Supplemental Revenue Assistance Program) and ACRE (Average Crop Revenue Election), and explaining the tradeoffs and interactions between these and crop insurance, he said.

The course will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be held at the Texas AgriLife Research and

Extension Center-Amarillo, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. The registration fee is \$75 and includes the cost of instruction, materials, lunch and breaks. Registration is limited to 50 participants on a first-come basis, so pre-registration is required.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to Texas AgriLife Account #222100-60021 and sent to Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center, attn: Jane Planchon, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106-1796.

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AEP urges precautions with space heaters

CORPUS CHRISTI – As extremely cold temperatures approach, AEP Texas reminds electricity users to keep safety in mind when taking steps to keep warm, especially when using space heaters.

Space heaters and similar equipment are the leading cause of home fires during December, January and February, according to the National Fire Protection Association

Most accidents involving space heaters are the result of human error such as heaters being placed too close to combustible material like drapes and furniture improperly maintained equipment is another contributing cause.

To ensure safety, use the following tips and share them with your friends and family:

- Keep the space heater at least

three feet away from anything that can burn, including walls.

-Unplug the heater every time you leave the room and when you go to bed.

-Plug electric space heaters into an outlet with sufficient capacity and never into an extension cord.

-Make sure the plug fits snugly in the outlet, since a loose plug can overheat. If you're using the space heater in the bathroom, be sure to use a ground-fault circuit interrupter. Remember, electricity and water do not mix.

-Don't hide the cord under a rug or carpet. This can cause the cord to overheat and start a fire.

-Check the tag. Make sure an independent testing laboratory (Underwriter Laboratories) has approved your new space heater.

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