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THIS WEEK

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4 Howardwick bids farewell to a civic leader.

5 The Clarendon College men and women face Howard College.

7 And the Lady Broncos win their district opener against Quanah.

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

Chamber seeks nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is now seeking nominations for its annual community awards banquet.

Honorees will be announced during the banquet, which is scheduled for Thursday, February 12, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Nominations are being sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year - two individuals who have made a significant contribution to the community the last year, and the Saints' Roost Award - honoring an individual for a lifetime of service to the community.

Written nominations should specify what award the person is being nominated for and a brief paragraph stating the reason for the nomination. The nominations should be no more than a page in length.

Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Chamber at the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre at 110 S. Kearney from 10 a.m. noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. If the center is closed, nominations may



Hannah Hommel displays her ribbon with her Grand Champion Heifer during the Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday at the Donley County Activity Center. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Hommel, Tucek win beef division Seventy-seven youth compete in annual livestock show

Hommel exhibited the top animals in Reserve Champion; Alysse Simpthe Beef Division during the annual son, third; Jasmine Lockeby, fourth; Donley County Junior Livestock and Malerie Simpson, fifth. Show last Saturday, January 10, at the Donley County Activity Center. Craft, first; Cole Franks, second;

Champion Steer, and Hommel had fourth; Riley Wade, fifth; the Grand Champion Heifer.

McAnear and his Grand Cham- Gonzales, second; Ethan Babcock, Grand Champion Lamb; Kati Adams Benson, fifth; and his Grand Champion Gilt; and Adams again with the Grand Cham- Grand Champion; Chardy Craft, pion Barrow.

Koyt Tucek and Hannah Smith, Champion; Alysse Simpson,

Goats - Class One - Chardy Tucek showed the Grand Reagan Wade, third; Dalton Benson,

Class Two - Brandalyn Ellis, Other top winners were Jaxan Reserve Champion; Christopher pion Goat; Madison Smith with the third; Kynna Phillips, fourth; Jade



Sales tax revenue increases

Local sales picked up toward the end of 2014, according to sales tax figures released by Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar last week when he distributed January allocations.

The figures representing November sales of monthly tax filers show Clarendon's sales tax revenue was up 7.23 percent at \$29,638.25 compared to \$27,637.84 for the same period last year

Howardwick was also up slightly this month with an allocation of \$835.01, reflecting a 2.74 increase over last year.

Hedley, however, was down 23.05 percent at \$237.98.

Statewide, Hegar said state sales tax revenue was \$2.35 billion, up 4.3 percent compared the same period one year ago.

"Although moderating slightly, growth in sales tax revenues continues to be seen across all economic sectors," Hegar said. "Collections from the oil and natural-gas, construction, manufacturing, and services sectors rose, while remittances due to consumer spending in the retail trade and restaurant sectors also grew."

CISD super candidates cut to three

Clarendon ISD Trustees continued meeting this week for second round interviews with finalists for the job of superintendent.

The school board was expected last week to narrow a field of six candidates down to two, but instead they passed three

be left in the mailbox on the light pole in front of the office.

More information about the Chamber Awards Banquet will be printed next week.

United Christians' breakfast is Jan. 15

The United Christian Ministries will start the New Year, 2015, with their breakfast at the First United Methodist Church. The breakfast will be held Thursday, January 15, 2015, at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

A delicious breakfast will precede the program. "First Hand Faith" is the subject for the program given by Don Stone. Come and enjoy fellowship. A great way to start your day.

Spring registration is Monday at CC

Clarendon College will hold registration for the spring semester next Monday, January 19, on the home campus as well as in Pampa and Childress.

Registration at all three locations will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In addition, Pampa and Childress will be open late for registration from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Classes begin next Tuesday, January 20. For more information and class offerings, visit www. clarendoncollege.edu.

Chamber social to be held January 22

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next "Business After Hours" on January 22 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Saints' Roost Museum.

Everyone is invited to network with other business professionals and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

when to Brandalyn Ellis, goats; Alysse Simpson, lambs; Kati Adams, steers; Zack Caison, heif- and Laney Gates, second. ers; Jaxon McAnear, gilts; and Koyt Tucek, barrows.

A total of 77 kids from the Donley County 4-H Club and local during the show. Last year 63 young O'Keefe, second. people showed 104 animals.

ing the show generated an esti- rison Howard, Reserve Breed; and mated \$42,600, and that number will increase as donations continue to be received. Last year's sale totaled – Madison Smith, Breed Champion. about \$74,000 when everything was collected.

Showmanship awards this year Hommel, second; went to Brandalyn Ellis - Senior Goat, Levi Gates - Junior Goat, Champion; Kati Adams, Reserve Class One - Tristen Harper; Allyson Brock Hatley, second; Tyler Harper, Alysse Simpson - Senior Lamb, Madison Smith - Junior Lamb, Kati Adams - Senior Swine, Harrison erie Simpson, first; Mya Edwards, Howard - Junior Swine, Hannah Hommel - Senior Beef, and Koyt Makenzie Hinton, fourth; Taylor Tucek – Junior Beef. The Pee Wee Halsell, fifth; Lane Hinton, sixth; Showmanship winner was Hudson Howard and Presley Smith.

are as follows:

Sheep - Class One – Madison Halsell, sixth;

Class Three – Jaxan McAnear, second; Chardy Craft, third; Izzy Reserve Champion honors Craft, fourth; Jayde Gribble, fifth; Brenna Ellis:

Class Four - Levi Gates, first;

Heifers - Class One - Zack Caison, Reserve Champion; Jodee Pigg, second;

Class Two - Hannah Hommel, FFA chapters exhibited 110 animals Grand Champion; and Shelby

Steers British - Class One -The livestock auction follow- Koyt Tucek, Breed Champion; Har-Brittney McAnear, third.

Steers AOB - Class Three

Tristen Harper, first; Hannah

Class Four-Koyt Tucek, Grand Champion; and Tristen Harper, third.

Gilts - Class One - Malsecond; Braylee Shields, third;

Class Two - Mycah Woodard, first; Misti Scott, second; Hadle-Complete results of the show igh Halsell, third; Kadee Lockeby, fourth; Ray Jaramillo, fifth; Taylor

Trigg Harper shows his pig during the Pee Wee show Saturday at the Donley County Livestock Show. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Class Three - Jaxan McAnear, Kallie Lindsey, sixth;

Class Fourth - Kati Adams, Steers American - Class Two Grand Champion; Lane Cabler, Champion Medium Weight; Harsecond; Raylyn Shelton, third; rison Howard, Reserve Medium Porsha Henderson, fourth; Cody Cabler, fifth; Tanner Burch, sixth; Wheatly, fourth; Clay Ward, fifth; and Misti Scott, seventh.

> Darcy Grahn, fourth; Tyler Harper, Hicks, fifth; Ryan Ward, sixth; fifth:

Reserve Light Weight; Lane Cabler, Mestas, second; Clay King, third; second; Misti Scott, third and fourth; Calder Havens, fourth; Calder Collin Monroe, fifth;

Class Three - Koyt Tucek, Reserve Barrow; Harrison Howard, first; Keandre Cortez, second; Caylor second; Issac Dunham, third; Caton Monroe, third; Shelby O'Keefe, Grahn, fourth; Jaxan McAnear, fifth; fourth; and Payton Havens, fifth.

Medium Weight - Class Four -Reserve Champion, Kasie Hinton, Hannah Hommel, first; Cody Cabler, second; Kevin Munoz, third; Steven second; Mya Edwards, third; Payton Mills, fourth; Alysse Simpson, fifth; Havens, fourth; Emeri Robinson, fifth; and Tristen Harper, sixth;

> Class Five - Koyt Tucek, Weight; Issac Dunham, third; Wyatt

Heavy Weight - Class Six -Barrows - Light Weights - Kati Adams, Champion Barrow; Grahn, second; Bryce Grahn, third; third; Anna Seifert, fourth; Kaylin

Class Seven - Kati Adams, Class Two - Mya Edwards, Reserve Heavy Weight; Leandra Havens, fifth; Raylyn Shelton, sixth;

Class Eight - Hannah Hommel,

men on to the finalist round.

Called meetings were held on Monday and Tuesday this week with another planned for Wednesday as the Enterprise went to press. One finalist each night enjoyed a meal with board members and other select individuals prior to the meeting. Interviews were then conducted in closed session each night.

The trustees will meet in regular session the evening of January 15 where they will deliberate in closed session again before announcing the lone finalist for the job.

In other recent school business, the board met in regular session on December 11 and approved the schools fiscal year 2014 audit as presented by Glenda McCrary of Swan and McCrary, PC.

Board president Wayne Hardin presented the board member continuing education from June 1, 2014, to the present as follows: Reneé Mott, 8 hours; Robin Ellis, 8 hours; Wayne Hardin, 8 hours; Wes Hatley, 3 hours; Chuck Robertson, 8 hours; Weldon Sears, 8 hours; and Jim Shelton, 8 hours.

The board then met in closed session for nearly two hours to review the contract considerations of the Administration Team and Athletic Director. When the board returned to open session, it approved extending the principal contracts of Larry Jeffers, John Taylor, and Mike Word, and the current contract of Gary Jack, Athletic Director, for one additional year.

The board then met in closed session again for about 40 minutes to evaluate outgoing superintendent Monty Hysinger. No action was taken when the board returned to open session. Hysinger begins as the superintendent at Dumas this month.

Commissioners get moving on 2015 business

missioners' Court opened 2015 on expense. Monday, January 12, with Judge John Howard presiding.

agenda this week, commissioners terms. Members are Chairman Jean approved Sheriff Butch Blackburn's Stavenhagen, Temi Waddell, Mary request to install a new generator Ruth White, Wayne Tubbs, Ferrol at the county jail for a cost up to Shelton, Virginia Patten, Jim Riley, \$25,000. Blackburn told the court Jim Owens, Jack Moreman, Ruth that a grant from the Panhandle Robinson, Lori Howard, and Kathy Regional Planning Commission Hommel.

The new Donley County Com- will reimburse the county for this

The court reappointed members of the Donley County His-Among the items on the court's torical Commission for two-year

law offices of the late Bill Lowe, it needs. Howard said the assesscounty does not have a clear need for the space at this time nor does it have expense.

conducting an assessment of the newly elected officials.

No action was taken on a pro- buildings and properties it owns posal to purchase or lease the former to determine what it has and what which are located across from the ment will also include developing Courthouse on Sully Street. Judge a schedule of maintenance for the Howard told the Enterprise that the Courthouse and other county-owned buildings.

The court approved the contract the money in the budget for such an with the appraisal district for property tax assessment and collection The county will, however, be services and also approved bonds for WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at vour own risk

Patrick plan shows little hope for Texas

Incoming Lt. Gov Dan Patrick released his vision for Texas last week, and it appears that not much of positive significance is going to happen while he's in charge.

Patrick's plan consists of 19 points in about eight areas that are keeping Republican leader of the State Senate and his followers up at night.

Going through all 19 of these points would be tiresome, so let's look at some

of the highlights. Patrick wants to "pass a conservative budget that includes significant funding

for both property tax cuts, and business tax cuts." After more than a decade of Gov. Good Hair, I don't see how the state budget can get much more

by roger estlack "conservative," but I'm sure there's a way to do it. I'm all for keeping spending in check and taxes low, but I also liked our roadside rest areas and having the rights of way mowed more than once a year.

editor's

commentary

Patrick's vision also calls for more funding for border security, which ought to be a federal issue, but we know how well that's working. Anyway, our new leader, in his infinite wisdom, wants more money to increase DPS personnel on the border. That sounds wonderful, but let's hope that these personnel are not just more of the current trend of sending Troopers from other areas of the state to patrol the border. Donley County is losing fine money because our troopers aren't here to patrol our highways. And local accidents often can't be worked in a timely fashion now because the nearest trooper is sometimes an hour away. But throw some more money at the border and stick out your chest, Mr. Patrick. I'm sure we'll be able to take care of ourselves somehow.

Another budget goal is to provide property tax relief. Of course, the state doesn't levy a property tax; local governments do. Patrick and his allies however want to interfere with local governments' abilities to raise and collect the money they need to operate by increasing the homestead exemption and sticking their foot into the appraisal process. The fact of the matter is state politicians have already messed with local tax collections enough by creating exemptions and tax freezes for almost anyone with a sob story.

And speaking of interference from the boys and girls in Austin, Patrick has some ideas on public education. School choice and expanded "accountability" - the great platform of conservatives for decades. Realistically our school choices in Donley County will always be Clarendon or Hedley, so Patrick isn't doing anything for us there. And I think we've had quite enough "accountability" programs to last us for a while. How about we just let teachers teach, let school

Wash day blues on the black list

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I mustered

I would never knowingly trivialize, minimize or in any manner denigrate the "trying times" Thomas Paine wrote about in 1776. Americans understandably felt very much on trial.

Our nation was wobbly at best, what with King George and his fellow Brits thinking ill of us. Symbolically, they were the cat, toying with a mouse. We were the latter, militarily capable of waging much more than a wiggle. For the Mother Country, it was a matter of when - not if - we'd wiggle no more ****

Were Paine alive today, he might feel the same way about trying times - not necessarily about whale-sized military issues, but many other irritants in the sea of life.

He might feel like the guy who wakes each day unafraid of being swallowed up by a whale, but feels chances are good he'll be nibbled to death by a thousand minnows before sundown. This day, I feel limp – greatly diminished by three days of "nibblings." In retrospect, civil conversations are recalled; none seemed ill-spirited.

Most folks on the other end of phone lines were workaday folks - frontline reps for larger fish named Whirlpool and Lowe's, national chains I've long respected ****

Do household appliances always fail on weekends? Or in the midst of holidays? Are 11-month old Whirlpool Duet washers likely to stop at mid-cycle, locking the door in the process? Probably such a perfect storm is a rare occurrence.

When one is in that tiny percentage of unfortunate households, however, it becomes personal. I smiled knowingly, realizing that the wheels of any "repair week" don't start until Monday morning, despite our crisis on a Friday night.

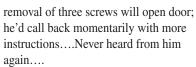


the idle american by don newbury

to take on Lowe's – the company that trumpets eagerness to "help us build something together" - and Whirlpool, hopeful it would feel committed to "helping us repair something together." (And don't get me started on what constitutes a "timely manner." This depends greatly on whose soggy clothes are locked in a broken washing machine.)... ****

Now, quick gusts and "diss"-gusts: First, repeated Monday morning calls to Whirlpool (multiple prompts, re-dials, etc.)...Finally, live person promises to dispatch repair guy the very next day.... Great, but hours later, received call from local repair place saying "no way Tuesday, how about NEXT Monday?".... Not acceptable....More calls to Whirlpool....even lengthier delays, aggravated by canned message urging visits to Whirlpool OUTLET store for next appliance purchase (guess it doesn't matter this might be interpreted as attempt to undermine Lowe's Whirlpool sales).... This time, lady moves repair date up by one business day to Friday....Still not acceptable....Wife fears soggy clothes will be smelling soon....

Time to play "I'm-a-memberof-the-press" card....Calls to Lowe's and Whirlpool corporate wheels....No help....Friday still earliest. Whimpering, I call Lowe's sales guy, who says



One day later, Hope's soothing voice from Guinco Service in Fort Worth provides welcomed balm. When I sobbed through my story, I could imagine tears rolling down her face, never mind how many lights blink back at her, all foretelling stories that might be equally sad.

"I'm going to work you in Wednesday," she chirped. And she did. Samuel, showing up during the promised threehour window, was courteous, knowledgeable, cordial, and....well, my wife says he's the best repair person ever.... *****

I know. We've all been there. Things break. Holidays complicate things. Personnel are stretched. Firms can't always live up to their advertising "come-ons."

Story shortened, I did all I knew to do to get help – high places and otherwise. Some comfort in all of this is that 49 months remain on warranty coverage, and we'll request service from Guinco. There, Hope offered exactly that - "hope" – despite a schedule that called for her to work during a holiday week. And Samuel – toiling away on New Year's Eve – has a wife at home soon to deliver their third son.

So I – toyed with by big fish – am rescued by fellow minnows who understand the need for clean underwear to begin the New Year. Had we been stuck with Whirlpool's proposed repair schedule, this treatise would not have a happy ending.... ****

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board set policies, and let administrators discipline and administrate?

Patrick also wants a new reading program for our children. If you like the Accelerated Reader "how many books can your kid read before he explodes" program, I'm sure you'll love what a pinhead like Patrick comes up with.

On higher education, one of Patrick's "visions" has to do with tuition. He's apparently upset that college tuition has "skyrocketed" in the last decade, but he fails to talk about how state education funding is kind of a go-to source for budget cutters. If you don't provide funding for colleges and universities, they have no choice but to make it up on tuition and fees.

I read Patrick's goals twice for transportation, and it still sounds like nonsense to me. I think he wants more money for roads basically, but I'm sure most of it will go to the I-35 corridor, so it probably doesn't matter to us out here on the frontier.

I suppose it would be too much to hope that we might tackle real issues somewhere in all that. Like how will the state deal with a growing population and a dwindling supply of water?

Or how can we reform Child Protective Services to actually protect children in light of last week's report from the Austin American-Statesman which found that CPS "did not publicly report 655 child abuse-related fatalities, even though the department confirmed that those children had been mistreated prior to their deaths?" Maybe Patrick and his friends could stop worrying about abortion for just one legislative session and take a look at what happens to kids after they are born.

Texas has real issues, but I don't think we have a real leader in Dan Patrick. I think we have a guy with an agenda.



Rural mail will suffer with closures

By John Edgecombe Jr., President, National Newspaper Association

A friend of mine from South Dakota noted that the U.S. Postal Service delivered a lump of coal to many small towns last Christmas when it proceeded to eliminate overnight mail in most of the nation in 2015. That was a good description. USPS will slow delivery officially by one day for First-Class and Periodicals mail. Many members of Congress have asked it to hold off. But USPS is plowing ahead.

It is time for lawmakers to consider how rural and small town mail is suffering.

The USPS plans to close more than 80 mail processing plants in 2015. Smaller plants will be consolidated into urban plants. It has already closed nearly 150 plants in the past three years and says service was not affected.

That is hard to believe, at least in small towns. Longer road trips for most mail,

traffic delays in urban areas to get sorted mail back to the local post offices, post office closings and shorter business

hours have made claims of good service hard to trust. There is also the upheaval while workers lose their jobs or have to be retrained. Now, according to the nation's mail agency, cost-cutting means admitting service will be even slower, even in urban areas, by at least a day.

What the public announcements do not say is that when America's mail sneezes, rural mail gets pneumonia. Cutting a service day is a big sneeze even in the metro areas. But rural and small town mail had already contracted the illness. Many subscribers who receive newspapers by mail have been disappointed by late deliveries. The scattered reports we may hear of delayed credit card payments and business invoices would be much louder if consumers felt there was any point in complaining.

Unfortunately for many – seniors without Internet capabilities, lower income residents, rural folks without good Internet service and people who just don't trust the Internet – the mail is a necessity.

The USPS inspector general last October chastised the agency for not

fully analyzing the impact from its proposed plant closings and the Postal Service said it would do so – but only after its slower service standards go into effect. In other words, it will consider whether it can reach its goals after it has lowered them.

Even before the change, it has been hard to find out how well rural mail is delivered.

The Postal Service provides a public report to its regulator, the Postal Regulatory Commission, on how well it performs against its service standards. See Periodic Reports at www.prc.gov. USPS gathers information on speed of delivery from several sources, including its own digital scanning. The greatest volume of mail is in urban areas, so national statistics may look ok. But the law doesn't require USPS to report on how the rural mail is doing. That is something Congress should consider.

For a list of cities where changes in mail processing are scheduled in 2015 go to https://ribbs.usps.gov/index.cfm. Then open "2015 Network Consolidations."

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Take time to thank school trustees

January is School Board Recognition Month and Hedley ISD is joining other schools in the state to thank these local leaders for their dedication and willingness to serve as advocates to our children in public schools.

Board members shoulder critical responsibilities and often make difficult choices. Their ultimate goal is always focused on the future success of

the children in Hedley ISD. They are elected officials and represent the voice of our community concerning this school district. Our district benefits from the tireless work and countless hours contributed by these local citizens who work without pay. These board members work with the budget, student's needs, and the needs of employees as well as many other duties that go unrecognized.

We would like to take this opportunity to recognize the board members at Hedley ISD. Board President, Dana Bell; Vice-president, Ted Wright; Secretary, Lana Ritchie; and members Aaron Harper, Holly McCleskey, and Troy Monroe.

Thanks for your service.

World Report has released its 2015 prompted U.S. News and World 32 overall in the 2015 rankings. Of Best Online Programs, and West Reports to give online M.B.A. pro- the 195 programs ranked, WTAMU's Texas A&M University's gradu- grams its own category. ate business program and M.B.A. program - both accredited by the - Online Bachelor's Program and technology and 15th in student Association to Advance Collegiate Online Graduate Education Program engagement. Schools of Business – have earned – also were recognized in the 2015 recognition in the coveted rankings.

The U.S. News & World Report announced its 2015 Best gram: WTAMU's online graduate grams," Dr. LaVelle Mills, associate Online Programs Wednesday, Jan. business program ranks 11th overall 7 as a resource for students seeking in U.S. News and World Report for information about online programs 2015. A total of 118 online graduate for degree completion and career business programs were considered advancement. Only degree-granting for the 2015 rankings and the focus faculty, staff, students and business programs were considered for the on WTAMU's graduate business community partners." 2015 list, and rankings were based program was its Master of Science in on student engagement, faculty cre- finance and economics degree. Catdentials, student services and tech- egorical rankings show the WTAMU nology and admissions selectivity. program ranked ninth in faculty This year's rankings include a cat- credentials, fifth in student services graduate business programs at West egory dedicated strictly to online and technology, fourth in student Texas A&M University, contact Dr. M.B. A. programs.

In previous years, M.B.A. pro-selectivity. grams were included in the rankings for online graduate business gram: The University's online 806-651-2489.

rankings.

CANYON - U.S. News & programs, but high enrollments M.B.A. program is listed at number program is 26th in faculty creden-Two other WTAMU programs tials, 11th in student services and

"We are pleased that U.S. News & World Report continues to Online Graduate Business Pro- recognize our online graduate prodean of graduate business programs and professor of management, said. "Receiving this recognition validates our efforts and reflects well on our

The application deadline for the summer 2015 graduate business programs and M.B.A. program is May 1. To learn more about the engagement and 11th in admissions LaVelle Mills at lmills@wtamu.edu or 806-651-3866 or Dr. Jonathan Online Graduate M.B.A. Pro- Shaffer at jshaffer@wtamu.edu or

Farmers can update yield history through Feb. 27

established by the 2014 Farm Bill, are cornerstones of the commodity swings." farm safety, offering farmers protection when market forces cause local FSA county office to see if substantial drops in crop prices and revenues.

"The Farm Bill provided landowners with the option of updating insurance records will be provided usda.gov/arc-plc.

Service Agency (FSA) Administra- This is the first time that many pro- or reallocating base acres can occur tor Val Dolcini has offered farmers ducers have been able to update until Feb. 27, 2015. new information to update program yields since 1986," said Dolcini. payment yields that will help them "We've worked with the Risk Man- that from Nov. 17, 2014, to March better select protections offered agement Agency to make available 31, 2015, producers will make a by the Agricultural Risk Coverage certified yield data that producers one-time election of either ARC (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage can use to better calculate how the or PLC for the 2014 through 2018 (PLC) programs. The new programs, new safety net programs can offer crop years. For more information, the best protection against market producers are encouraged to make

Producers can check with their FSA county office. data is available for them. This data office, visit www.offices.usda.gov. belongs to the producer and only the Additional information on the new producer associated with the crop programs is available at www.fsa.

WASHINGTON - The Farm their farm program payment yields. this service. Updating yield history

FSA also issued a reminder an appointment to go into their local

To find a local FSA county

Obituaries Aveni

Patricia Jean Aveni, 85, died

Thursday, January 8, 2015, in McLean.

Joint graveside services for Mr. & Mrs. Aveni will be held

Aveni at a later date

PA and a niece Sandra DeLaney of stepson, KyLnn Ivy of Piedmont, Bedford, PA. The family request memorials

be sent to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department / PO Box 364 / Clarendon, Texas 79226.

January

Jeffery Chad January, 39 years

of age, died on Monday, Dec 29, 2014, in McMullen County Texas

Okla. Mother, Brenda January-Hornberger and husband, Bob of Howardwick; Father, Monty January and wife Shirley, of Fair Oakes Ranch, Tex.; Sister, Alicia Conley and husband, Chris of Edmond Okla.; (2) Step-Sisters; Tiffany (Mickey) Mills of Liberal KS, and Ranae (Jonas) Sprowls of Pauls Valley Okla.; Nephews, Cole Pacheco of Edmond Okla. and Alec Ivy of OKC ; Nieces, Kylee Pacheco and Caylin Conley of Edmond Okla.; Mother in law, Trudy Workman of Elgin, Okla. and Father in law, Doug Ivy of Anahauc Tex.; Grandmothers, Mildred Baxter of Clarendon TX and Lois January of Guymon OK. Numerous Uncles, Aunts and Cousins, including Uncle Brad Baxter of Orange Grove, Tex.



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in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo.

Cremation & arrangements are auto accident under the Robertson Funeral Direc- of the same January tors of Clarendon.

Pat was born September 8, 1929 in Bedford, Pennsylvania to Services were held last Friday, Jan 2, Blanche Turner. He married James Vincent Aveni on January 8, 1950 in Washington, DC. She obtained her RN degree through Pitt Central. She had been a resident of Amarillo since 1965 and worked for 30 years Pediatrics Unit prior to her retirement. After she retired she delivered flowers. She enjoyed traveling and the world.

brother, David Turner.

She is survived by a son, Jim Aveni and wife Rhonda of Clarendon; a nephew, Dr. Page DeLaney and wife Sherry of Bedford, Jordynn of Orange Grove, Tex. and

January 5, 2015

South Cottage

Lelia Lake

Rosenfield

Rosenfield

January 7, 2015

North

1:33 p.m. - EMS assist to Medical

3:18 p.m. – See caller at 300 block

9:52 p.m. – EMS assist to Clarendon

10:40 a.m. - See caller at Hwy 70

11:00 a.m. – EMS assist at 200 block

Center Nursing Home

High School gym

January 6, 2015



Funeral

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2015, in Orange Grove, Texas with Interment on Monday, Jan 5, 2015, in Pauls Valley, Okla. Arrangements were by Roberson Funeral Homes of Alice, Texas.

Jeff was born on August 24, at Northwest Texas Hospital in the 1975, in Guymon Okla., he then moved to OKC and Moore, Okla. where he started 1st grade and graduated from Moore High School traveled with her husband all over in 1994, then attended Clarendon College, Clarendon. Jeff worked in She was preceded in death the oilfield industry since 2005 and by her mother; her husband; and a currently was an Oilfield Consultant for Applied Consultants, Inc. in the Corpus Christi area.

> He is survived by his wife, Kandice Ivy-January and daughter,

He was proceeded in death by his Grandfathers, Boyd Baxter and Mont January and brother-in-law, Jere Ivy.

Since Jeff was a little boy he had a love for horses and rodeo which was carried on to his daughter, Jordynn, hence they have shared that love since she was 18 months old. Currently she is in the Texas Junior High Rodeo Assoc., Region 8 and is on her way the Regional and State Finals for the 2nd year.

There is a fund established by Jordynn's grandmother, Brenda January. Memorials can be made to the "Jordynn January Rodeo Fund" at the Pilgrim Bank, PO Box 985, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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January 8, 2015

2:04 a.m. - EMS assist to Medical 9:33 a.m. - Out at Medical Center Center Nursing Home 4:16 a.m. – EMS assist to 600 block 3:24 p.m. Cottage 7:58 a.m. - EMS assist - mutual aid 4:18 p.m. - EMS assist to 1400 with Wellington at Lelia Lake 8:30 p.m. - Report of stolen vehi- 7:45 p.m. - EMS assist to 300 block cle at Medical Center Nursing Home 11:57 p.m. - Report of water leak at

7th and Bugbee January 9, 2015 1:19 p.m. – EMS assist to 800 block 6:34 a.m. – Attempt to locate subject having chest pains at 287 West bound 5:30 p.m. - EMS assist to Medical 7:02 a.m. - Subject located in Amarillo 6:43 p.m. - EMS assist Ambulance 7:53 a.m. - Report of subject walking on 2471 8:09 a.m. - Courtesy ride to Lelia Lake Nursing Home - Loose livestock at 1st Street block West 8th Rosenfield 7:45 p.m. - EMS assist 1400 block

West 8th



January 16

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Memphis • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. · Clarendon

Lady Owls & Owls v Groom • 6:30 p.m. · Hedley

January 19

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Lady Bulldogs & Bulldogs v Western Texas College • 7:45 p.m. • Dawg House

January 20

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Shamrock • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. • Clarendon

Lady Owls & Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. · Hedley

January 22

Bulldogs v NMMI • 6:30 p.m. • Dawg House

January 23

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Wellington • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. • Wellington

Lady Owls & Owls v Valley • 6:30 p.m. • Valley

January 27

Lady Broncos & Broncos y Ouanah • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. Quanah

Lady Owls & Owls v Lefors • 6:30 p.m. • Lefors

January 30

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Wheeler • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. Clarendon

Lady Owls & Owls v Silverton • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

February 2

Lady Bulldogs & Bulldogs v Midland College • 7:45 p.m. • Dawg House

February 3

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Memphis • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. • Memphis

Lady Owls & Owls v Groom • 6:30 p.m. • Groom

February 6

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Shamrock • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. · Shamrock

Lady Owls & Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. • McLean

February 10

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Wellington • JV 4 & 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 & 8 p.m. • Clarendon

February 13

Lady Broncos & Broncos v Quanah

Several scams active in the Panhandle area

The Part

instructed to send a check, money order, debit card to a certain address. County Sheriff's Office is not going to call asking you for money.

very good reminder.

Hi, gang! There are several mother in Florida had sent a \$46,000 to cash the scams running in the Panhandle area. check to an individual in Amarillo One is that you receive a call from thinking they had won a sweepthe IRS and are told that you owe a stakes. The check was supposedly large amount of back taxes. You are sent to cover the taxes on the sweepstakes winnings.

Detectives had obtained a If you receive this call report it to name and address of the person in balance of the the IRS. Also remember the Donley Amarillo and went to the residence money on to in an attempt to intercept the check before it was cashed. Upon arriving Below is information received at the residence, detectives located from Amarillo Police Department the individual the check was mailed about recovering a \$46,000 dollar to. They were allowed inside the check. We have warned about the residence and while speaking to the lottery scam before however this is a individual it was determined that this person was also a victim of a scam, On Monday, January 5, at in which he reportedly won a lotapproximately 1:00 p.m., APD tery. He was advised that with his Detectives received information winnings, he would start receiving regarding a scam. A family member checks from individuals throughout from New York called saying that her the country and he was supposed

checks and keep a small portion of the check and forwards the

bob's remaining whittlin by hoh watson another indi-

vidual. The gentleman in Amarillo had reportedly lost about \$10,000 of his money that he has sent to cover taxes in his lottery winnings. He did admit to officers that he had received a few checks in the past and did as he was instructed. He also told officers that he did have a \$46,000 check from a person in Florida and that he was supposed to cash it and forward it to another individual.

Detectives did recover the

\$46,000 check before it was cashed. local number or even a government After explaining the criminal nature agency. Just because the caller ID of the transactions to the gentleman, says IRS, or your local bank, do not he agreed he would no longer accept, blindly believe it. cash or forward any other checks. On the following day this same man their name, employer and a phone came to the PD to turn in \$5,700 in number to them call back. Then hang cash that he received from another up and locate the phone number for individual. The woman in Florida the business or government agency is extremely fortunate that detec- in the phone book and call that tives were able to intercept her check number to see if that individual actubefore it was cashed; sadly many others are not as lucky. Scams like these are running rampant though friends or family members what out the country. NO ONE should they think before sending money. ever pay money in advance for "winning" some prize.

and phone number, it could be

Ask the person on the phone for ally works for them.

Also don't be afraid to ask Sometimes having someone else's thoughts can prevent additional These scams are extremely dif- scam victims. Also please remember ficult to solve. With existing tech- to check with "older" friends and nologies, thieves can program their neighbors to make sure they are not

Be safe out there!

Howardwick says goodbye to city leader

The year 2015 is not beginning cow, on a happy note for our little com- or camel that munity with the passing of another was leader – Nancy Davis.

Charles and Nancy Davis the moved to Howardwick part time Her while their boys were young, enjoy- is ing the lake, trails for off-road everywhere; vehicles, and the golf course. With the Charles' retirement from the Pampa crossing Carfire department, they moved here roll full time and soon became enmeshed in community service. Nancy was money, and many other projects that elected as City Alderman, served as are taken for granted but increased Mayor-Pro-Tem then elected Mayor. the desirability of living in Howard-She was an artist and a visionary. She was the inspiration behind the at Christmas time for many years.

Keeping tabs on Mulkey project

This Tuesday, my Dad took me to the visitor center in the Mulkey



And he is the **the CUD** one who put in reporter the bathrooms by benjamin estlack and the lobby last year.



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Creek,

park benches purchased with grant wick.

Even though she battled cancer Nativity scene that stood in our park for a number of years the telephone was close by and everyone in the I watched as she looked at a community kept her informed of sheet of plywood and with a piece of activities. She loved discussing polichalk free handed drew that perfect tics and was thrilled when an alder-

man or mayor stopped by to talk about a point of law. Needless to say, she will be missed.

Another reason for an unhappy note: my Dallas Cowboys lost to Green Bay. Well, a silly cockamamie rule contributed to the loss, and that is what hurt. It seems as though a receiver like Dez Bryant cannot bobble a catch like he did, but a runner like DeMarco Murray can. In other words, if the player had been Demarco they would have gotten the first down and the ball would have been on the two inch line with a good chance for a touchdown and the win. I have to say they had other chances, but I am very proud of the way they played this year, and I am still a fan. After all, there is always next year.

Please stay warm, check the propane level, and don't run out.





The Burton Memorial Library's Angel Tree gifted 104 angels this year. Pictured is (front) Glenda Day, Ann Purvis, Jeri Shields.

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Hedley Community

phone to show a different name victims.

JV 5 p.m. • Varsity 6:30 p.m. • Clarendon

Lady Owls & Owls v Valley • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley • Senior Night

February 14 Valentine's Dav



January 19 - 23

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Sliced turkey sandwich, macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable soup, peach Chantilly, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Beef and tator tot casserole, buttered carrots, tossed salad, strawberry cake, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Spaghetti/meat sauce, garlic toast, margarine, spinach, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef stew, carrots, potatoes, onions, cornbread, tossed salad, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Baked chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, banana pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cheery cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Oven fried chicken, pasta, broccoli/raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Beef stew, fried squash, cornbread, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Ham & pinto beans, French fries, coleslaw, combread, peaches, strawberry, & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, hushpuppies, cake, iced tea/2% milk

Clarendon ISD

Mon: No School Tue: Pig in a blanket, steamed broccoli, baby carrots, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Wed: Turkey & cheese, multi-grain chip, tomato cup, salad, cinnamon apples, milk.

Thu: Chicken sandwich, potato rounds, western beans, pears, milk. Fri: Chicken parmesan, breadstick, green beans, salad, fresh apples, milk.

He is putting in a place where they can hang up artists' pictures in the visitor center with new lights. In a few days or weeks, he will tear down part of the wall to go into the Mulkey so we can get to a new bathroom which will also be for handicapped people.

I think the Mulkey will be a good success when it is done, and I someday it will look new but 1940s new.



by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 13, 2015, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 14 members, Sweetheart Abby Johnson, and three guests this week – former member Darrell Leffew, former sweetheart Minnie Buckhaults, and Mr. Flat Stanley, guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack.

Lion Robert Riza reported on college activities, and the Sweetheart and Lion Chuck Robertson reported on public school activities.

Our program this week was provided by Flat Stanley, who arrived in an envelope this week at Clarendon College direct from San Antonio. Stanley is a representative of kindergarten student Esmerelda Valdes and is making the rounds this week with college administrators. The club was gracious enough to pose for a picture with Stanley.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

preformance.

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think it will be awesome. Leo says Zane Cruse shows her PIP skills during Hedley's game Friday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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Drugs in the News

These Bone Drugs Reduce Cancer Risk

The medical journal Cancer recently published the results of a study that showed the risk of endometrial cancer may be reduced in women who take certain bone medications. Bone medications that belong to the bisphosphonate class that contain nitrogen in the chemical compound may help reduce the risk of certain cancers; some researchers believe that nitrogen can help the body fight cancer. The recent study compared the medical records of over thirty thousand women. It assessed the risk of cancer in women who were taking a bisphosphonate and those who were not. Although more research needs to be conducted before placing every woman on a bisphosphonate, those types of bone medications may be a consideration in certain women who are already at a high risk of endometrial cancer. Endometrial cancer is a cancer of a layer in the uterus.

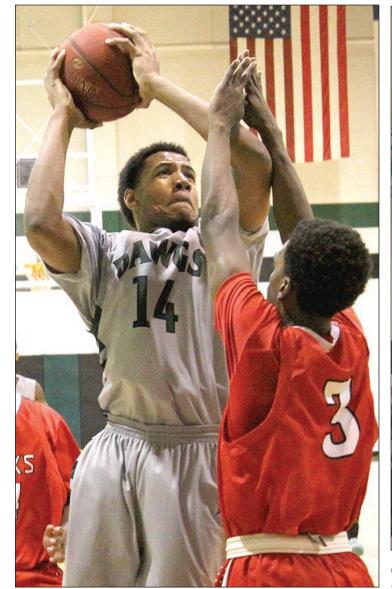
Bisphosphonates include drugs such as ibandronate (Boniva), risendronate (Actonel), and zolendronic acid (Zometa). They help make the bone stronger by blocking the actions of cells that destroy bone tissue.



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Kayson Burcham completes a between the leg pass in the PIP

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Clarendon College freshman Quadre Lollis of Indianapolis, Ind., tries to get past Howard College's defense last Saturday. The Bulldogs lost to Howard, but earlier in the day, the Lady Bulldogs beat the Howard women, 70 to 50. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS/ROGER ESTLACK

Clarendon College sophomore Dashun Dixon of Corpus Christi

goes up for two during the Bulldogs' game against Howard College Saturday afternoon. Clarendon lost to HC, 59 to 74 . The college men and women will face Frank PHillips College in Borger this Thursday, January 15, and be back home in the Dawg House Monday to play Western Texas College. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS/ROGER ESTLACK

Clarendon College Meats team wins Southwest International Invitational

Lubbock and Amarillo this weekend.

first place with 3,598 points, followed by Garden City Community College with 3,418 in second; the Lauren Rush from League City, Australian National Team with 3,202 in third; Western Texas College with Nighswonger of Keenesburg, Colo., 3,158 in fourth; and Cisco College placed tenth with 859 points. with 3,150 in fifth place.

spots. Mario Olivo from Hondo, fin- Colo., on January 18.

The Clarendon College Meats ished in first place with 933 points; team won the Southwest Interna- Kenna Faulkenberry, of Stephentional Invitational contest hosted in ville, placed second with 929 points; Dustin Jones from Hondo, placed Clarendon College finished in third with 913 points; Talen Crist, from Forth Sumner, New Mexico, placed fourth with 911 points; placed fifth with 904 points; and Jess

The team will next head to the Individually, Clarendon Col- National Western Intercollegiate lege finished with 6 of the top 10 Meat Judging Contest in Greeley,

Amarillo Youth Choirs plan vocal camp

Amarillo Youth Choirs will interested in some extra instruction. 3:30 p.m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST 301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES N. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST 110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

Vocal Camp is an opportunity for young boys and girls, second a.m. on the day of the camp. The cost through sixth grades, to improve is \$30 by January 14 and \$35 after their skills as singers and provide January 14 and includes all sessions, them with tools they can use for the pizza for lunch, and a T-shirt. Regrest of their lives.

in Ensemble Singing, Sight Read- at www.amarilloyouthchoirs.org. ing, the History of Rock and Roll, Music and Movement, and Performance instructed by educators from Amarillo Youth Choirs and area schools. Also, the camp will provide an optional 15-minute private voice lesson for an additional \$10 to those

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Clarendon Girl Scouts will gather at the First Christian Church on January 17 at 10:00 a.m. to kickoff this year's sale.

The girls will sample the cookies, practice their sales techniques, check out their cookies, and hit the streets. The girls will be selling through January and February.

Troop leaders, Terry Askew and Brandy Neal will be available to help with the sales and sign up girls. Girls interested in joining a troop should contact one of the troop leaders or Mary Green at 874-3641.



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> AYC's Vocal Camp 2015 is partially sponsored by Xcel Energy. For more information contact Dana Bolin at (806)206-2535 or madreoffour@gmail.com or contact Angela Morrow Stebbins at (806)674-0971 or angela@amayouthchoirs.org.



Of Dream, A Movement, An Inspiration to the World

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream of equal rights for all Americans inspired millions to challenge racism and change the fabric of a nation. A leader of the American civil rights movement, Dr. King encouraged progress through non-violent resistance to unjust laws. He created a campaign of dignity and discipline that spoke to people of all ages across America and around the world. His words and actions sparked a progression toward racial equality that truly let freedom ring for all Americans.

Today, Dr. King's dream continues to inspire positive change, the powerful legacy of a man committed to making our world a better place, with liberty and justice for all.



We will be closed on Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday, January 19, 2015

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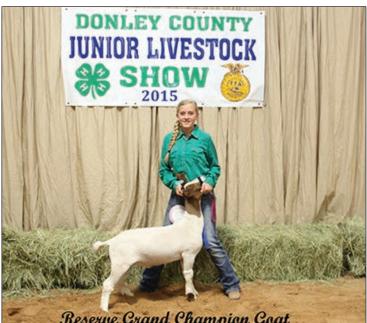
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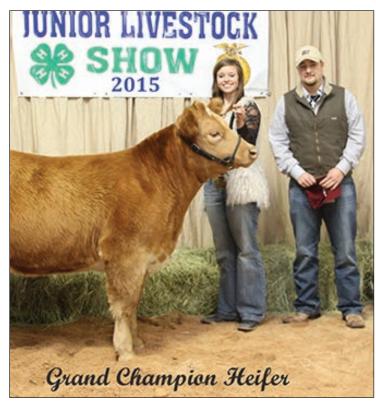
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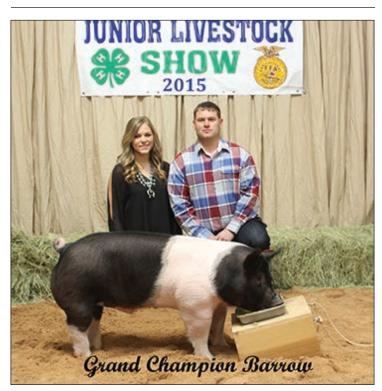
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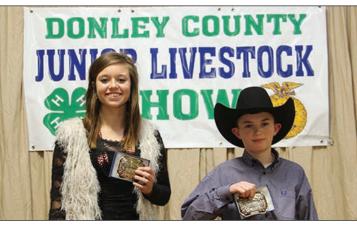
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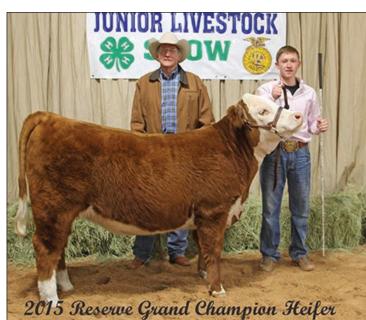
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Lady Broncos earn win in district opener

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos opened their District season with a confidencebuilding win at home Friday night against the Quanah Lady Indians. The 53-31 win put the ladies at 1-0 in District play.

in the first half of play as they were consistent on the offensive side of the court. They were able to knock down several three-point shots and did a good job of driving to the basket. They held a 24-point lead at the break and were able to build on that in the second half. The ladies made 11 of 19 from the bonus line.

"It was a good night of basketball," head coach Kalen Grahn said. "Our defensive rebounding was the

Broncos slam

The Clarendon Bronco varsity basketball team made short work

The Broncos totally dominated the Bucks from start to finish leading by 28 points at the break. The Broncos stood strong defensively and converted several turnovers into

of the White Deer Bucks at home last Tuesday night defeating them,

points. The Bucks struggled on both ends of the court and were helpless against a stronger Bronco team.

"We did a good job of passing the ball up the court," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We were able to get turnovers and turn them into points." Five players finished in double figures. Seniors Cedrick McCampbell put in 17 and 15 points respectively, Junior Ceniceros had 14, Chance Lockhart helped with 13, and Bryce Grahn added 10. Riley Shadle had six, Colt Wood put in four, and Chesson Sims had three. Ceniceros topped the field with eight rebounds; Wood and Grahn each had five. McCampbell had five assists, Grahn and Lockhart had four. McCampbell also grabbed five steals

White Deer

By Sandy Anderberg

82-32.

receipt for success. We were able to control the boards, which in return helped us get out and create some in the opening half of play and the easy scoring opportunities. The girls Lady Broncos only trailed by three played well on defense, which produced a good win."

The Lady Broncos were on fire DeGrate took over the scoring for the with anything big in the second half ladies and put in 21 and 20 respectively. Grahn was five of seven from the free throw line and DeGrate was four of six. Carlee Johnson dropped two three-pointers and finished with six points. Jensen Hatley put in two free throws, and Skyler White and Hannah Hommel helped with two as well.

> Earlier in the week, the Lady Broncos faced off against a good White Deer team and were defeated,

47-58.

The two teams were fairly even at the break. The Lady Broncos Does dropped everything they shot and the Allyson Grahn and Taylor Lady Broncos struggled to come up of play.

> DeGrate made good on 17 points and Grahn added 11. Taylor Gaines had five, Johnson and Hannah Howard put in four each. White, Hommel, and Briley Chadwick each helped with two.

The Lady Broncos will continue their District schedule at home on Friday, January 16, against Memphis at 6:30 p.m. They will play Shamrock here on January 20.

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pulls out one-point win with solid play

Lady Bronco JV

The Broncos will begin District play on Friday, January 16, at home

against Memphis beginning at 8:00 p.m. and host Shamrock on Tuesday,

and Shadle had four.

January 20.

The Lady Bronco junior varsity remained composed and focused in their 28-27 win over a good White Deer team at home Tuesday night.

The ladies began the game trailing the Does, but the game was never out of reach for them. They stayed solid on both ends of the court and finished the first half trailing by only two points. The second half belonged to the Lady Broncos as they denied White Deer the lead several times.

"The girls showed a lot of determination," coach Kasey Bell said. "They stayed focused and determined. I was proud of the way they kept their composure, handled the pressure, and got the win."

Sterling King exploded offensively and racked up 17 points. Sarah Williams and MaRae Hall contributed four each, and Shaelyn Owiti put in three.

On Friday, the Lady Broncos defeated Quanah 22-13 at home. They turned in a good performance on both ends of the court as they stopped Quanah with everything they tried. The ladies were able to handle everything the Lady Indians tried.

"The ladies played another good game," Bell said. "Everyone had a hand in the win and several of the players scored. It was a good team win for us."

Briley Chadwick put in eight and King added six. Owiti had three, and Amelia Weatherton and Williams put in two each, and Karlee Adams added one free throw.

The Lady Broncos will play Memphis at home January 16 at 4:00 p.m. and take on Shamrock at home on January 20.

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10	Carlee Johnson	Fr.
12	Taylor Gaines	Sr.
15	Hannah Howard	Soph.
20	Jensen Hatley	Soph.
21	Skyler White	Sr.
22	Sterling King	Jr.
23	Taylor DeGrate	Sr. Co
25	Allyson Grahn	Sr.
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Clarendon academic teams compete

The 2015 Clarendon High School UIL academic teams are off and competing, and several students won medals at the West Texas Invitational Academic Meet Saturday.

Caleb Cobb placed first in both Ready Writing and Current Issues & Events, and the CI & E team of Caleb Cobb, Joshua Cobb, and Andy Davis placed third.

Chesson Sims won gold medals for overall Science score and Chemistry. The Science team of Sims, Cedrick McCampbell, Hannah Howard, Riley Shadle, Steven Johnson, and Aubryanna Powell placed first. McCampbell won the silver medal for overall performance and was 2nd in Biology, and Hannah Howard placed 4th high as an individual.

Other students who placed included Abby Johnson (4th in Spelling), Kendra Davis (6th in Literary Criticism), and Cire Jauregui (5th in Mathematics).

The meet was a large one with twelve schools competing, including Canadian, Sanford-Fritch, Dumas, Gruver.

Sponsors are excited about the results and begin preparation for the next invitational meet February 14 in Canadian.

Bronco JV posts be enough and they got the win. two more wins

The Bronco junior varsity slammed White Deer at home last it and played hard. I had told them Tuesday night at 43-17. White Deer was not able to get anything going against the Broncos and were frustrated early in the game.

The Broncos stormed the court on both the offensive and defensive side and held a 26-point lead at the break. Everything the Broncos did worked and were able to cause turnovers by the White Deer team. Keandre Cortez finished the game with 11 points, Damarjae helped with nine, and Steven Johnson and Kenrick Addington put in seven each. Taylon Knorpp had five, and Payton Havens and Eastin Goodpasture each added two.

The week before, the Broncos crushed Fritch at home 65-29. Three Broncos finished in double figures with Marshal Johnson leading the pack with 20. The Broncos took command of the game early and denied their opponent of getting any-



The 2015 Clarendon High School UIL academic team.

COURTESY PHOTO / BRUCE HOWARD

Seventh grade Colts defeat Quanah

their hard work to the test Monday night and defeated Quanah 18-13 Butler had an outstanding game in their home gym. After a very low scoring first quarter, the Colts turned Dalhart, Perryton, Borger, and up the heat in the second period to take a commanding eight-point lead two. at the break. The Colts played a solid third quarter, but allowed Quanah to get back in the game somewhat in the last minutes of the game. The Indians outscored the Colts in the fourth quarter, but their lead turned out to

> "I was extremely excited at how the seventh grade played," coach Brad Elam said. "The kids got after after Quanah beat us last game that

The seventh grade Lady Colts display in the next three quarters as controlled the tempo of the game they stayed strong on both ends of against the Quanah Lady Indians the court. The Lady Indians were Monday night to come home with a helpless to respond to their quickbig 24-14 win. As they wind down ness. their season, the ladies are continuing to improve and stay solid in their great defense and passed the ball execution.

opponent early and took an eightpoint lead into the second quarter of available, but according to Johnson, play. They put their consistency on the girls played hard.

The seventh grade Colts put the kids did. They have been working really hard and it showed. Jamal scoring 16 of the 18 points."

> Butler led the Colts with 16 points, and Clav Ward finished with

The eighth grade Colts continued their winning way blasting Ouanah 46-23. Several Colts contributed on the scoreboard and the team worked together to get the win.

nent fairly even in the opening quarter, but began to click offensively in the next six minutes. The Colts were able to execute their offense to score 13 points while staying solid on the defensive end to hold the Indians we would beat them at home and scoreless. Clarendon continued their

dominance in the second half to get the big win. "The eighth grade started off

slow but were able to pick it up as the game moved on. At times, we worked hard and made plays. Isaac Dunham had 10 rebounds. Bear Smith added seven blocked shots, and Preston Elam had 10 steals and seven assists."

Dunham led the Colts with 10 and Smith put in nine. Brothers Preston and Noab Elam each had seven, Cole Franks made good on five, Caton Grahn had four, and Ryan McCleskey and Ryan Ward added two each.

The Colts will be on the road January 19 in Memphis and play Shamrock at home January 26.

Seventh grade Lady Colts handle Quanah Lady Indians

"The seventh graders played well on offense," coach Sandi John-The Lady Colts jumped on their son said. "It was a good win for us."

The eighth grade score was not

"The eighth graders played very good team defense but had a tough time hitting shots through the game. Both teams played well for the first game after the Christmas break."

Mattie Johnson and Kira Weatherton took control of the scoring finishing with 11 points each to lead the ladies to the win. Madi Gay contributed two.

Both Lady Colts teams will be on the road to Shamrock January 26.





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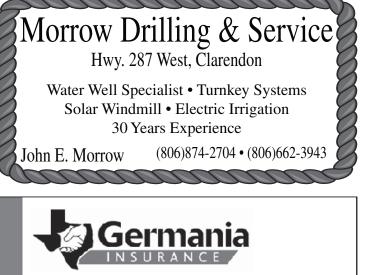
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Keandre Cortez had 14 and D. Cortez put in 10. Addington had eight, Clay Koetting put in seven, and Johnson and Havens each had three.

The Broncos will take on Memphis at home January 16 and host Shamrock on the 20th.

Powerlifters back in action

By Sandy Anderberg

Chelsea Morris went right back to work this season after a great season last year in powerlifting. She competed in the Bovina powerlifting meet in the 198-pound class and won first in her weight class with a total lift of 625 pounds.

According to coach Johnny Nino, it all came down to the last lift.

"Chelsea won her division by five pounds and it came down to the final lift," Nino said. "In the dead lift, Chelsea had to get her lift at 275 pounds or she probably doesn't place in the top three. She competed very well on that last lift."

Nathan Shadle was in the 114pound class and placed seventh with a total lift of 500 pounds. Nick Shadle was in the 165-pound class and lifted 655 pounds for 14th. Jack Moore had a lift total of 730 pounds and placed 15th in the 275-pound class. Justin Christopher was in the 198-pound class and finished with a total of 660 pounds for 13th place. Joseph Jaramillo also competed in the 148-pound class, and Emily Thompson had a lift total of 420 pounds finishing 15th.

"I am very proud of all the lifters," Nino said. "They competed very well for the first meet. This is the earliest we have been to a meet. Our next meet will be on January 31 at Highland Park. We now know what we have to work on to get better for the next meet."



Lane Cabler brings the heat against Lefors in Hedley's district opener. Hedley won, 59-38.

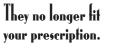


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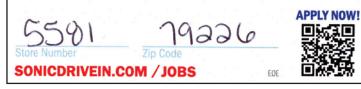
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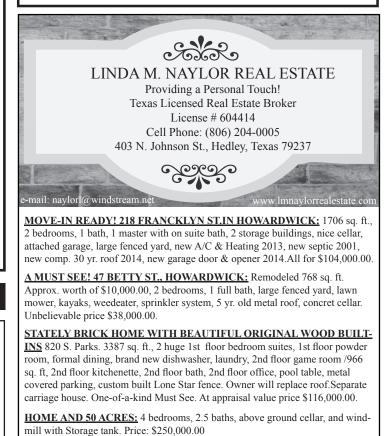
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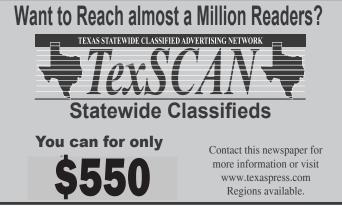
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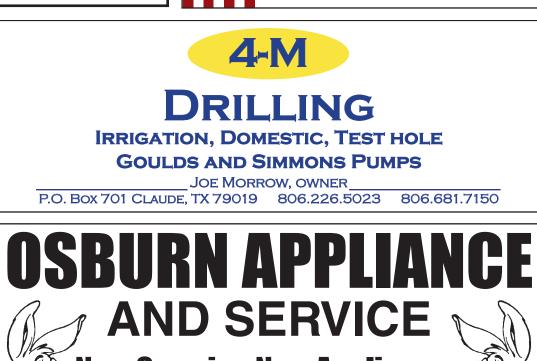
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USDA funds to support new farmers available

ment of Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden today announced the availability of more than \$18 million in funding to help educate, mentor and enhance the sustainabiladministered by USDA's National funds requested. Institute for Food and Agriculture (NIFA). Winning awards from last announced in the near future.

WASHINGTON - US Depart- funds must go to projects that serve military veteran beginning farmers and ranchers, and at least five percent to projects that serve sociallydisadvantaged, limited-resource, or farmworker audiences. All appliity of the next generation of farmers. cants are required to provide funds This support is available through or in-kind support from non-federal the Beginning Farmer and Rancher sources in an amount that is at least Development Program (BFRDP), equal to 25 percent of the federal

Priority topics are:

Basic livestock, forest manageyear's application cycle will be ment, and crop farming practices; Innovative farm, ranch, and private, "The Beginning Farmer and nonindustrial forest land transfer Rancher Development Program is strategies; Entrepreneurship and critical for cultivating the next gen- business training; Financial and risk eration of farmers and ranchers, management training (including the who will be integral to sustaining acquisition and management of agri-America's agricultural future," said cultural credit); Natural resource management and planning; Diverservice organizations are on the front sification and marketing strategies; lines when it comes to identifying Curriculum development; Mentoring, apprenticeships, and internships; ers. Strong partnerships with these Resources and referral; Farm financial benchmarking; Assisting begin-The Beginning Farmer and ning farmers or ranchers in acquiring Rancher Development Program land from retiring farmers and ranchers; Agricultural rehabilitation and vocational training for veterans; Farm safety and awareness; and including workshops, educational Other similar subject areas of use to beginning farmers or ranchers. NIFA will host a webinar for Fiscal Year 2015 applications interested applicants on Wednesday, for BFRDP are due March 13, 2015. February 11, 2015, from 2:00-4:00 Eligible applicants are collaborative, p.m. EST. No password or advance reservation is required. A recording based network or partnership of will be posted on the NIFA website From 2009-2012, 145 awards community-based and nongovern- have been made for more than \$71 mental organization; colleges or million through the Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development

Harden. "Leading community and and training new farmers and ranchgroups are the key to our success."

awards grants to organizations implementing programs to train beginning farmers and ranchers, teams, training, and technical assistance throughout the United States.

state, tribal, local, or regionallypublic or private entities, including shortly after the event. state cooperative extension service; universities (including institutions awarding associate degrees); or any Program. other appropriate organization proand ranchers.

Additional information about viding services to beginning farmers USDA support for new farmers and ranchers is available at www.usda. At least five percent of the gov/newfarmers.

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