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# NEWS at a glance

#### Parties head back to polls for run-offs

Early voting by personal appearance starts next Monday in Democratic and Republican primary run-off elections.

Democrats will select Ron Kirk or Victor Morales for the US Senate candidacy.

Republicans will be deciding between Elizabeth Ray and Dale Wainwright for the State Suprème Court Place 2 candidacy, Tom Price and Tim Taft for the Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1 candidacy, David Richards and Paul Womack for the Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2 candidacy, and Cathy Cochran and Guy Williams for the Court of Criminal Appeals Place 3 can-

Early voting in the County Clerk's office continues through April 5. The election run-off will be held Tuesday, April 9.

#### Little League signups this weekend

The Clarendon Baseball League will hold sign-ups for the summer from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Broncho Gym.

League ages are: T-ball -5 and 6 year olds (must be 5 before August 1); Coach Pitch - 7 and 8 year olds; Major Girls Softball - 9 to 12 year olds; Minor Boys - 9 and 10 year olds; Major Boys - 11 and 12 year olds; Senior Girls - 13 to 15 year olds; and Senior Boys 13 to 16 year olds.

The fee is \$20 per child, \$15 for each additional child in the same family, and is due at the time of sign-up.

For information, call Stan Shelton at 874-3741, Paulette Kidd at 874-3731, or Reneé Betts at 874-3913.

#### **Elementary music** programs planned

Clarendon Elementary students in first, second, and third grades will be featured in music programs on April 11 at 6 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The first grade will present "The Animal Fair." The second grade will present "Down on the Farm" while third grade will present "Sing Me a Story." Everyone is invited to attend.

#### School searching for future students

Clarendon Elementary is asking for help locating children who will be starting Kindergarten next year.

If you know of a child who will be 5 by September 1, 2002, please provide the child's name, birthday, parent's name, mailing address, and telephone number to the school at 374-3855.

#### Inside:

2 The IRS says it is doing everything it can to help you. See what the editor has to say about that.

3 It's the only election any one really cares about. Who will be the king?

5 The local senior citizens are raising money to help feed hungry elderly folks. 7 And a fishing tournament is planned

at Lake Greenbelt. All this and much more in this week's fun-filled edition

# City, county receive flood damage help

preventing similar damage in the future.

The Natural Resources Conservation Ser- existing main drainage channel. vice (NRCS), an agency of the US Department city limits.

Repairs estimated at \$547,000 will be made Street. on bridges over Mulberry and Troublesome ments at the ends of the bridges.

on Gorst Street south of the Fourth Street inter- will be removed from the channel where sand,

Clarendon and Donley County are getting section. Site A, as it is referred to, will see more tree limbs, railroad ties, and even some city paving the streets connected to the alleyway in an assist from state and federal authorities in than 430 square yards of asphalt paving and dumpsters have been washed away and piled order to alleviate sand deposits in the alley, but repairing flood damage from last spring and 225' of concrete footing in an effort to stop ero- up over successive storms. The cleanup should that work was not in the plans presented to city sion and to assist storm waters into the city's allow water running through the channel to run officials Monday.

Site B is located north of McClelland Field up into the city. of Agriculture, and the state's Office of Rural where storm waters leave City Park and cross Community Affairs (ORCA) will be providing Sixth Street. A small section of that street funding for repairs and improvements to two will be rebuilt, repaved, and strengthened with removed from the creekbed north of Sixth

Site C work consists of cleaning out the Creeks on the JA Ranch Road. County Judge city storm channel from First Street north Jack Hall said the work will primarily consist to Clarendon Lake. Trees and debris will be of rebuilding and strengthening the embank- removed from 20 feet on either side of the channel until it nears the lake where 50 feet will The first of five sites in the city is located be cleared on each side. Also a large logiam

freely into the lake and prevent it from backing

county bridges and at several sites within the concrete footings. Also, silt deposits will be museum grounds) washes down through this 150' of Thurman will be paved where waters from the alley, which will then be paved and erosion protections will be put in place. curbed. A low bridge on Carhart Street will

There has been some discussion about

Site E is a reworking of Thurman Avenue near the eastern city limit from US 287 south Site D is located in the alleyway between to the end of the road. A 20-foot road would be McClelland and Carhart streets. Storm water built 1400' long with a wide drainage ditch runfrom as far south as Cooke Street (near the ning down the west side of the road. At least corridor as it makes its way to the storm chan-from adjacent land drains across it. Some debris nel. Plans call for silt and trees to be removed and trees will be removed from the area, and

NRCS officials say they hope to let bids still restrict water, but officials say the improve- on these projects in May with work to start in ments should carry a 5-year flood with no June. Completion is expected this October. The problem. A 10-year flood would still backup, federal government will handle all the bidding, contracts, and oversight of the projects.

# Candidates line up for local races

Candidates for two local boards came out of the woodwork last Wednesday, bringing the total number of local entities with contested races this May to three.

The City of Clarendon now has five candidates for three positions on the Board of Aldermen. Janice Knorpp and incumbent alderman Mark White joined Tommy Hill and incumbent Mac Stavenhagen on Wednesday. Incumbent Billy Jack Land later filed as a write-in candi-

At Clarendon College, five people are vying for three positions on the Board of Regents. Incumbents Jack A. Moreman and Bill Sansing will face Jim Blackerby, Mary Douglas, and Sherol Johnston on the ballot.

In Howardwick, Sam Grider, Donald Holladay, Bobby Murdock, and incumbent Vernon Byars are running for three positions on the Board of Aldermen.

Four other local governments did not draw enough candidates to have the Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District, and the their election this year.

May 4, 2002. Early voting will begin the 2002-03 school year.



#### At the starting line

Webelos Den 5 members get ready to race during Cub Scout Pack 437's annual Pinewood Derby at City Park last week. Complete results of the race are printed on page six. Shown here are Dustin Ford, Nelson Devin, Eli Short, Trent White, and Ty Tubbs.

# CC regents okay \$2.5 million in revenue bonds

the Donley County Hospital District, enue bonds to build a new residence issuance. hall when they met last Thursday.

Hedley Consolidated Independent for with fees paid by students who interest rate low enough that the exist- lowing people: Jewel Austin, Jackie facilities for the development of tele-School District will all likely cancel live on campus. No fee increases are ing bonds could be called in and still Boyd, Tex Buckhaults, Linda Frye, communications infrastructure. This expected in relation to the bonds. come out ahead. Election day is set for Saturday, Payments will begin on the note with

Clarendon College regents to refinance an estimated \$380,000 of vide housing for 80 students and contested races. The City of Hedley, approved issuing \$2.5 million in revexisting debt remaining from a 1990 should open in the fall of 2003.

The 20-year notes will be paid the college was able to receive an tracts were renewed for the fol- and public, not-for-profit healthcare

Part of the bonds will be used finalized. The new facility will pro- son, and Joel Zehr.

In other action from last week's

# Junior high gets \$44k tech grant

AUSTIN - Clarendon Junior High recently received an award in the amount of \$44,000 from the Telecommunication Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Board.

School officials say the funding will be used to purchase things such as computers, software, a server, switches, networked printers, data projectors, and teacher training to improve infrastructure and access to modern technology.

"We are extremely excited about receiving this state funding for technology," said CJH Principal Marvin Elam. "By giving students and faculty the modern tools they need down to the campus level, we are building successful schools, successful students, and a brighter future for Texas

In order to receive funding, Clarendon ISD submitted a Notice of Eligibility and completed a Technology and Professional Development Needs Assessment Survey. The application process was simplified and required no matching funds.

TIF is a state agency which provides grants to public schools, insti-CC President Myles Shelton said board meeting, administrative contutions of higher education, libraries, Marian Giesecke, Sharon Hannon, Non-competitive Special Projects The configuration and site of the Greg Henry, Joe Kyle Reeve, Myles grant was offered to all public school \$2.1 million dormitory has not been Shelton, Darlene Spier, Will Thomp- campuses that had never previously received funding from TIF.

# 'Rumors' to be staged at CC

After a string of serious autobio- tory. graphical plays in the 1980s - "Brighand "Broadway Bound" - playwright City

duction that opens on Friday, April happened to the deputy mayor. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harned Sisters

Performances will also be held when the police show up?" on Saturday, April 6, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 7 at 2:30 Stephane Henrick of Plainview as p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

of the New York Post wrote: "Broad- Hagel Victoria as Lenny Ganz, Susan way has something to cheer about Grecian of Hedley as Cookie Cusack, again... This maze of mendacity is Justin Steward of New Mexico as light, frothy, and fun."

a Rube Goldberg invention, an event Stevens of Arkansas as Glen Cooper, creating a domino effect of one disas- Sam Gerald of Memphis as officer ter after another. It is rare among Welch and Ashley Roys of Quitaque Simon's plays in that it takes place as officer Pudney. among the upper classes. Usually Simon sticks to middle-class terri- Bill Huey at 874-3571, ext. 273.

Instead, "Rumors" opens at the ton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi Blues" country home of the deputy New York Mayor, Charley Neil Simon went back to a lighter Brock, and his wife, Myra, who are mood with "Rumors." Not surpris- celebrating their 10th wedding anniing, considering Simon's ability to versary by inviting four couples over hit the funny bone of his audience, for dinner. They have a weird way to the flat-out farce was a box-office celebrate though - the deputy mayor smash when it opened at the Broad- has taken a heavy dose of tranquilizhurst Theatre in New York City in ers and attempts suicide. But he has only managed to shoot his earlobe. "It's hilarious from beginning to To top it off, his wife is missing. end," says Bill Huey, who is directing As each invited couple arrives they the Clarendon College Theater's pro- are told different stories about what's

By the second act "they all know Fine Arts Center Stage at the college. about it, but how do they explain it all

Among the cast members are: Chris Gorman, Jason Myers of Clarendon as Ken Gorman, Jenny Lind-Critics liked it, too, Clive Barnes sey of Quana as Claire Ganz, Justin Ernie Cusack, Rebecca Hannon of The plot of "Rumors" builds like Clarendon as Cassie Cooper, William

For more information, contact



#### Lone Star proud

Judy White of Clarendon speaks to Clarendon First Graders about Texas last week as the class continued their learning of the Lone Star State. The students also competed in a poster contest showing what they learned about Texas.

## Local couple's grandson is fatally injured

The grandson of a local couple was killed last week as a result of injuries sustained in an accident north of McLean last Wednesday.

Kaid Shaller, the grandson of Ted and Jo Shaller of Clarendon, was pronounced dead at the scene after the pickup driven by his father, David Shaller, collided with the vehicle of Donna Montgomery of McLean on State Highway 273.

A report in the AMARILLO GLOBE-News last week indicated that the accident happened when Shaller's pickup crossed the center line. But subsequent reports in THE PAMPA NEWS and the GLOBE-News have quoted Department of Public Safety sources as saying charges are pending against Montgomery, who told investigators "she thought she went to sleep."

Shaller moved to the left to try to avoid colliding with Montgomery, who was on the wrong side of the road, DPS Sgt. Don Cameron told the Pampa newspaper.

Services were held for Kaid Shaller on Saturday. The 11-year-old fifth grader is survived by his parents, David and Irene Shaller, and a sister, Taylor Shaller, all of Lefors.

#### editor's Commentary

point of view) and may contain ideas or positions with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.



# Postal unions to Buick, but with there's no room We've looked at everything else. As a man, he the 4-door, 4-whe take me long to that vehicle, I'd

Just a few short years ago, the United States Postal Service held a workshop in Childress ostensibly to help newspapers with their delivery problems. We waited for a long time, and eventually our "expert" arrived several minutes late... naturally.

The city slicker pulled up in a shiny sports car.

He was smartly dressed and wearing clothes that most folks in Donley County couldn't afford. He flashed us a friendly smile, and we went inside our appointed meeting place, where he proceeded to bore us to death with useless information.

I came away from the workshop with two conclusions. First, I didn't know any more about Periodicals Class regulations than I did before. And second, this guy – nice as he was – was the epitome of the problem facing the Postal Service. He was – evidently – incredibly well paid, he knew very little about our daily concerns, and he really didn't have a stake in improving the system.

All of this came back to me last week when the Postal Rate Commission approved raising the cost of a First Class stamp from 34¢ to 37¢ effective this summer. Other postal rates will also increase, including the cost of mailing this newspaper to our subscribers.

This is an increasing burden on the newspaper industry. The Postal Service raised our rates eight to ten percent in January 2001 and then hiked them again six months later. Senney Boone, vice president of governmental affairs for the National Newspaper Association (NNA), recently wrote that there is likely to be a second hike in 2002 and another in 2003.

Will the Postal Service improve its delivery with these new rates? No. It hasn't improved one whit with all the other rate increases. Why should it improve now? Our subscribers sometimes wonder where their papers are. They'll get this week's paper, and then days later get last week's paper. Some weeks come in bunches; others never come at all

And yet, every week we mail those papers by 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. They leave the capable hands at the Clarendon Post Office, and then God only knows what happens to them.

Several months ago, we had trouble getting the paper from Clarendon to Hedley. The mail goes from here to Childress to Hedley, but some numbskull didn't get the sack loaded on the truck from Childress to Hedley.

THE GROOM News also mails its paper every Wednesday. Its Thursday, March 7, issue was put in the mail on March 6. Our copy of that issue arrived in Clarendon on Monday, March 25. Where did it go?

In many ways the Postal Service is its own worst enemy. It does not deliver the mail in a timely fashion, which thereby makes it unreliable. As business falls off and goes to other carriers or the Internet, the USPS tries to stop the bleeding by raising rates, which in turn just drives more people away.

It has been my experience that 95 percent of the time, when a subscriber does not get his or her paper, the Postal Service and very likely their individual carrier are at fault. Five percent of the time an address is incorrect – usually resulting from a subscriber who has moved – or there is a data entry error on our part.

The Postal Service does face some very real problems – increasing fuel costs and decreasing customers. But the most serious problem is postal workers themselves and particularly the union that represents them. Following the Postal Reorganization Act of 1971, binding arbitration is used to settle wage disputes. In other words, the Postal Service can't even control its own wage costs. According to a report by Murray Comarow, director of the National Academy of Public Administration, 80 percent of expenses at the USPS go to wages and benefits. Compare that to 56 percent at United Parcel Service, 42 percent at Federal Express, and – to bring it to a hometown perspective – about 38 percent at The CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

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Nationwide, postal clerks average \$50,890 annually – including benefits – and letter carriers average \$49,988, the NNA's Stanley Schwartz wrote this month. Additionally, some 26,000 grievances from postal workers are currently unresolved. Arbitration costs for these grievances costs the USPS more than \$200 million annually.

According to the legendary limerick, neither rain nor sleet nor snow stops the postman from his appointed rounds. But lately this isn't the case at all. Heavy snows last year stopped postal delivery in its tracks in Amarillo. Admittedly, that was an act of Nature. But what happened in New York last year was much worse.

Following the September 11 attacks and the subsequent anthrax scares, the postal union filed a lawsuit in federal court against the USPS, trying to force the closure of any postal facility that tested positive for anthrax. The argument was based on the premise that the Postal Service was transporting hazardous materials without a permit!

That's right, sports fans. While we were all being fed a bellyful of how heroic those postal workers were for delivering the mail, their union was trying to cripple the system. Firefighters going up the stairs in the World Trade Center is heroic, but unionized postal workers suing the Post Office is not.

Our local people are doing a good job, but they aren't representative of the higher-ups at the USPS. Congress needs to take immediate steps to reorganize the Postal Service and require that future rate increases be tied to marked improvements in delivery time. But the fact of the matter is that the Postal Service's financial hemorrhaging will not stop until the union's back is broken.

# New minivan makes mommy look un-cool

Middle age is sneaking up on me. Turning 30 this year wasn't bad, but it's been hard on my husband, Ryan. Granted, this man is three years younger than me!

It all started when we began searching for another vehicle. Our latest family addition will be here in June, and I've been lobbying for a larger vehicle. I love my Buick, but with two car seats in the back, there's no room for additional passengers. We've looked at SUVs, 4-door trucks, and everything else.

As a man, he immediately opted for the 4-door, 4-wheel drive truck. It didn't take me long to figure out that if we got that vehicle, I'd always be stuck either with the old truck or on foot. Give a cowboy a new truck, and watch him haul all of his buddies to every roping, ranch horse competition, or rodeo in a 200-mile radius! Nice truck, but it wasn't going to work.

My vote was for a new minivan. They ride better than a SUV, get better gas mileage, and have tons of room. It was everything I was looking for. So, after a three-month decision period, he gave in and ordered my new minivan.

But, as he closed the deal it sounded as if he was choked up, and I think I even noticed a tear in his eye.

"What's wrong? I thought you liked the minivan?" I said.



"It's fine and just what you need. But honestly, it's the ultimate in un-cool vehicles! Are you sure you want to reduce yourself to this?" he replied.

Un-cool is what I've become. I've turned 30, am about to have two children, own my own business, and I'm un-cool, according to my spouse. Sounds like a greeting at an AA meeting, doesn't it?

Well, Ryan mumbled something about not getting his pick-up (that would have cost more than my folks' paid for their first house) and how I'll be driving a "Mommy Mobile." He even added that he would go find one of those tacky soccer decals to attach to my minivan's bumper. I guess he wanted me to fit in with all of the other mommies who drive minivans!

These deep feelings of resentment are traced back to his youth, obviously. You see, Ryan's mother had a minivan. And, when he first got his license, that was the only vehicle his folks would allow him to drive. He likes to tell the story that that minivan was his sole motivation for work-

ing so hard to buy his first truck. He hated the minivan so much he would take any odd job to save money for that first truck. I simply replied, "You should have a been a better driver, and then maybe your Dad would have let you drive his pick-up!"

Being a mommy in a minivan is uncool. If you think about it, mommies get all of the grunt-work anyway – running errands, taking kids to appointments, and functions, and being the official family "grocery getter." Granted, being a mommy is never too glamorous, but it's a pretty fun gig.

We may soon look like a band of gypsies in the new vehicle, but at least we'll have some room. Three-year-old Kate has already declared that she and the new baby will each get a captain's chair in the back. No one's called shotgun... because Ryan has already declared that he'll take the third row of seats. That way, according to him, no one sees him in there, he can lie down and sleep on long trips, and he won't have to drive!

So, if you see a new tan Montana come through town, it'll be driven by one, un-cool mommy. While I'll be enjoying the new leather seats and CD player, the kids in the back can entertain themselves with the audiovisual unit... including the big baby in the very back!

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# Senator offers website to link with citizens

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The Internet has opened up a world of opportunity, transcending geographic barriers to bring our globe closer together.

With the click of a mouse, Texas school children can communicate with students in Africa or Venezuela. Face-to-face global business deals no longer require trans-Atlantic flights — meetings can be conducted via video in conference rooms from points around the world. The same technological advancement that has entered the boardroom and the classroom has also found its way into the halls of Congress.

The Congress Online Project, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, recently reviewed the Web sites of all 535 House and Senate members, as well as 70 committee and leadership offices. Their goal was to assess Capitol Hill Web sites and ultimately improve the public's access to quality, online information. I was honored that we were one of only four in the Senate to receive the grade of "A." We have tried to create an easy-to-navigate, no-nonsense Web site that is user friendly for constituents.

More than 21 million people live in our great state. The Internet is a valuable tool that can bring us together and allow us to actively share information and ideas on an ongoing basis. In February, more than 12,700 people logged on to our "online office." My staff works hard to make sure



that our Web site is updated to meet each visitor's needs

We've provided links to more than 50 government agencies to ensure Texans can get information on areas like Social Security, immigration, and health care. We have also put many of our constituent services including casework, intern programs, and flag purchase requests online. By serving as a portal to the vast governmental resources available online, I hope that Texans will become even more informed and well served by our government.

After September 11 and the anthrax attacks last fall, postal mail on Capitol Hill was discontinued until January. We are just now getting a trickle of letters dated in October and November. Since mail is still slowed by radiation processes, many congressional offices have had to work quickly to build Web sites to accommodate the increased online traffic. Fortunately, my office was prepared for that evolution. In fact, we had already been maximizing our Web site and encouraging Texans to head to the Internet for information and

a timely response to their requests. Press releases, weekly columns, speeches and photographs are just a few of the items updated on a weekly basis.

Our offices currently receive an average of 1,000 e-mails each day, and during certain times we have received 3,000 to 5,000 in a single 24-hour period. We recently created a Web form on the site that will help us more efficiently address your concerns. By filling out the requested information online, you can be sure that your request will be handled as quickly as possible.

In the early days of Congress, communication between Washington, D.C., and the rest of the country took days, weeks, and even months. Today's technology allows photos, e-mails, or greeting cards to be transmitted to friends and family around the world in a matter of seconds. This same convenience allows me to more effectively communicate with you.

Our founding fathers envisioned a government that would be "of the people by the people and for the people." Centuries later, the Internet is bringing us closer to that ideal. With the click of a mouse, your government is at your fingertips working for you.

Please visit me online at http://hutchison.senate.gov

# IRS doing 'everything possible' to help you

This is the time of year when North Texas residents are beginning to think about their taxes. At the Internal Revenue Service, we will do everything possible to make this tax season as easy as possible.

To that end, we urge taxpayers to consider using IRS e-file. It's fast, accurate, and dependable. Even better, taxpayers can get their refunds direct deposited to their checking accounts in as little as 10 days. That's less than half the time a refund takes for a paper return.

The e-file program is easy. Taxpayers can file a completely paperless return using readily available tax preparation software or through a tax professional. There's nothing to mail to the IRS - not even a W-2.

r.e. If taxpayers owe money, they can schedule

an electronic funds withdrawal from their bank account or pay with a credit card.

IRS e-file also greatly reduces errors, less than one percent compared to almost 20 percent for paper returns. Fewer errors mean fewer delays in refunds and fewer notices from the IRS. E-file saves time and headaches for everyone. Check out the IRS Web site, www.IRS.gov, for more information.

A recent government wide survey of customer satisfaction showed the IRS posting the biggest gains of any agency, thanks to the high satisfaction rate with IRS e-file. Last year, more than 40 million tax-payers filed electronically. Another 40 million taxpayers used their computers but then printed out returns and mailed them.

If you haven't tried e-file, this is the year.

Delete the paper work; hit send.

Sincerely, Charles O. Rossotti, Commissioner Internal Revenue Service

Editor's Response: You have got to be kidding me. A high satisfaction rate? Whom did you survey? I guess the sample mostly included people who receive the Earned Income Credit giveaway or are otherwise getting money back. Or maybe you just interviewed drug addicts. Next time, let's talk to some small business owners or other citizens who actually had to pay taxes. Deleting the paper work using e-screw is a nice step forward. Deleting the IRS would be even better.

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# Race is on for Turkey King title

While candidates for county offices vie for public attention and several local boards are canceling their elections due to a lack of interest, one burning question is on the minds of Donley County voters... who will be the king?

Twelve candidates have been volunteered to run for the exalted throne of King Turkey as part of the second annual Donley County Turkey Strut Festival to be held here April 19-21. Voting started last week at Duckwall's, and controversy may already be brewing. Election officials say one unnamed candidate demanded without success - that their jar be removed from the voting place.

As of Tuesday morning, Methodist preacher James Ivey Edwards was the early leader with \$6 in his jar. Insurance salesman Bright Newhouse was in second place with \$2.50, and college dean Joel Zehr was in third place with \$1.58. On Zehr's tail feathers was high school principal Larry Jeffers with \$1.17.

Other candidates scratching the surface were retired café owner Mutt Graham with 52 cents, Howardwick Alderman Nancy Davis with 48 cents, and Hedley School Superintendent Bryan Hill with 23 cents.

Five candidates had yet to get off the roost. Returning candidates Mayor Tex Selvidge and Clarendon Alderman Michael Tibbets were both posting goose eggs this week as were car dealer Jim Blackerby and retired professor Zell SoRelle. Housing Authority maintenance supervisor Larry Hicks, a member of the presiding Royal Family and uncle to last year's king, was also searching for support in the polling.

Voting continues at Duckwall's variety store. Support your favorite turkey by putting money in their jar. The bird with the most money wins, and the proceeds will benefit the Donley County Tourism Council.

The Turkey King will be crowned at 5 p.m. April 20 as part of the grand finale of the celebration. More details of the scheduled events will be printed next week. For information about the Turkey Strut Festival, contact Dee Dee Autry at 874-3889

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#### Poster winners

Clarendon first graders have been studying about Texas and competed in a poster contest judged by Clarendon Mayor Tex Selvidge and Librarian Carolyn Blackerby. Winners were Maci White, first place; Corey Barker, second place; and Cole Ward, third place. Lee Cook was given honorable mention. The students also heard stories about Texas from Judy White of Clarendon. The posters are on display now at Burton Memorial Library. Enterprise Digital Photo.

## Clarendon College alumni to hold annual reunion April 6-7

April 6 and 7, 2002, on College Hill.

Center. Doughnuts, coffee, and juice will be served.

honors banquet at 6:30 p.m. Debra Eller-Lamb, a CC grad from the Class Students Board is honored to have "Rumors." her returning to CC for this occasion.

pre-register for this year's banquet. Those who pre-register can save \$5. The cost of the banquet ticket is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

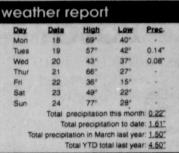
this year are the Classes of 1952, Darlene at 806/874-3571

The 64th annual Clarendon Col- 1962, 1972, 1982, and 1992. Memlege Alumni Reunion will be held bers of these classes are encouraged to attend and have their class picture Registration begins at 9 a.m. next made. Members of the Class of 1952 Saturday in the Bairfield Activity are especially urged to attend because CC is planning to award Golden Anniversary diplomas for those grad-The fall intramural rodeo will uates. If you're a member of this be held at 1 p.m. followed by the class, call the college so your diploma can be prepared ahead of time.

Outstanding current students will of '82, will be the featured speaker. also be recognized at the banquet, and Eller-Lamb has spoken to numerous afterwards the CC Fine Arts Depart-Dallas-area organizations, and the Ex- ment will perform Neil Simon's

The reunion will conclude Officials are urging all alumni to Sunday, April 7, with lunch being served in the CC Dining Hall, followed by a short business meeting.

For more information, contact the CC Ex-Students Association at The anniversary honor classes ClarendonAlumni@aol.com or call



#### weekend forecast



Friday, March 29 Partly Cloudy 72°/44°



Saturday, March 30 **Thunderstorms** 62°/40°



Easter Sunday Partly Cloudy 65°/36°

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# Looking Back

#### 20 Years Ago

· Clarendon's Amy Ruth Hancock was named first runner-up during the annual Miss Irish Rose contest during Shamrock's St. Patrick Day Celebration

• Former CLARENDON PRESS employee Joan Bray has been named the first female city editor at the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

#### 50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, March 27, 1952. Marine Sergeant Kenneth Davis of Clarendon, now stationed in Los Angeles, won a unanimous decision over Army Corporal Isaac Chestnut in the inter-city boxing match at Madison Square Garden Monday

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tion of the deliverance of Israel from

the slavery of Egypt. Its symbolism

has much to say to Christians con-

cerning the Gospel story of Jesus'

death, burial, and resurrection. The

last supper Jesus had with His dis-

ciples was a Passover celebration.

Jesus used two of the elements at

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March 31

April 5 - 7

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April 6 - 7 Clarendon College Ex-Students

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April 8 - 9

Farm/Ranch Computer Workshop • Clarendon College • 9

MHMR Public Forum • Courthouse Annex • 5:30 p.m.

April 11

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April 19 - 21

2002 Donley County Turkey Strut

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May 4

Local Election Day

September 28 Col. Charles Goodnight Chuck-

wagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost

## Community Menus

Clarendon Schools

Mon: No School - Easter holiday Tues: French toast, fruit, milk Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Thur: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Fri: Coffee cake, fruit, milk Mon: No School - Easter holiday

Tues: Turkey tettrazini, cracker, carrots and peas, fruit cocktail cake, milk tossed salad, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk Thur: Pizza sticks with meat sauce or PBJ sandwich, corn, tossed salad, oatmeal cookies, milk Fri: Pigs in a blanket, baked beans,

French fries, apple cobbler, milk

Breakfast Mon: Pancakes, sausage patties butter and syrup, dry cereal, fruit juice, Tues: Breakfast sandwich with ham egg, and cheese, dry cereal, fruit

juice, milk Wed: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice,

Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa, cereal, fruit juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Sweet and sour chicken with rice or chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, milk Tues: Beef taco nachos, beans, rice,

cheese, salsa, salad, fruit, chips, milk Wed: Corndog or burrito, chili, cheese, corn on the cob, salad, fruit, milk Thur: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas, salad, fruit, roll,

Fri: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, oven fries, fruit, cookies, milk

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**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Lasagna, green beans, garden salad, cookies, garlic toast, coffee,

Tues: Fried cod strips, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, pea salad, purple plum cobbler, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat Wed: Steak fingers with gravy, mashed

Vida's pie, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat

Thur: Barbecue chicken, calico beans, corn and tomato casserole, colesiaw, pear crisp, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Fri: Smoke sausage, Hoppin John, steamed cabbage, ambrosia salad, peaches, combread, coffee, tea,

**Hedley Senior Citizens** Mon: Catfish fillet, greens, corn, coleslaw, mixed fruit cobbler, corn muffin,

Tues: Steak and gravy, baked potato, green beans, Waldorf salad, pumpkin pie, roll, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, fried squash, pear and cottage cheese salad, butterscotch pudding, roll, milk,

Thur: Chili and beans, French fries, beet and onion salad, orange slices, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fried okra, fruit salad, cake, roll, milk, tea, coffee

# Neighbors lending facilities to city library

There is no bathroom in the library. Just in case you wanted to and there's nothing back there right now but blocked-off doorways. Construction is proceeding apace. Downtown merchants are kindly allowing library employees the use of their facilities. I understand that certain library employees tend to find someso it's a winning situation all round.

of posters in the library. For their Poster Contest, Mrs. Tubbs' and Mrs. Gribble's first grade students made

This past Saturday, I believe that know. Workmen have pretty much all or at least most of Clarendon came removed everything in the back area, down to the Methodist church to help Jewel Austin, the Clarendon College librarian, celebrate her marriage to Bill Houston. Jewel is truly a jewel of tenor, James Thomas, got to switch when she waved her hand in the air to show off her wedding ring, and thing they can't live without every cry with her as Bill sang to her. Bill time they travel through certain stores, has a beautiful voice and is generous because it sounded real pretty. in sharing it. Linda Frye told me he

Mayor Tex Selvidge and Librarian music on Sunday night, with the loan lent of the Oscars. Carolyn Blackerby. The posters are of Brit Patten to sing bass, was won-



a person, a certified treasure of Clar- back to the actual tenor part in the endon. It was a joy to laugh with her quartet, and I had to learn the alto all must have learned our parts well Now comes the Shameless Brag-

ment. I'm sure you will join me in learned yesterday that the book is a wishing them the best of everything. finalist in the Best First Book cate-Palm Sunday was this past week. gory of the Rita Awards. To underposters of what they have learned First Baptist was glad to see Brother stand how excited I am about this about Texas and brought them to the Truman Ledbetter back in services news, you have to understand that the library where they were judged by after his bypass surgery. The choir Ritas are the romance novel's equiva-

displayed in the front section of the derful. Since we had a "real" bass Sunday night (after church), I got time just being a finalist. I'll let you library for the public to come by and singer, however, this meant that our more and more nervous with every know how it all comes out.

award given and every "thank you" speech made because I knew finalist calls were going out Monday. I tried not to think about it, but you know how well that works. It's like telling somebody to think of anything but pink elephants-you can't think of anything but pink elephants.

Monday, Robert and a friend part real quick because James was came home for lunch, and just as I singing the tenor part I'd learned. We told them to get themselves together to head back to school, the phone rang. It was the president of Romance Writers of America telling me I'd Although the bathroom is miss- came to Jerry's hospital room and ging Corner. Most of you know that I made the finals. The minute I got off ing, you will find a wonderful exhibit sang for Jerry without accompani- had a book published last fall. I just the phone, I screamed. Scared those two hulking teenaged boys half to death. And when I told them why, they were not especially impressed.

> There will be a big, splashy, Oscar-style ceremony in July at RWA's National Conference in Denver. I have no real expectations While watching the Oscars of winning, but I plan to have a great

> > Jiggs Land, who lives in Lelia

He recently took George to a new

he was "making paw-prints on his

wife's new car and she didn't like it.'

for President Bush.

Supper," the communion meal. These were the bread and the cup. Ceremonial foods of Passover will be prepared to heighten the expe-

This presentation will help gain new insight into the meaning of

Jesus' death and the Lord's Supper. All are invited to attend.

#### Helms to receive HSU academic scholarship

University Hardin-Simmons announces that Clarendon High School Senior Carrie Helms has achieved eligibility to receive an academic scholarship upon attending Lake, has a tomcat named George,

Helms is the daughter of Eddy and Joburta Helms. home about two miles away because

#### **Martin Quilt Club meets**

Within two days, George was back The Martin Quilting Club met on home. The distance he covered to March 21, 2002, in the home of Tiny get back was not extraordinary, but George had to cross the heavy traffic

Business of the day was quilting, visiting, and eating. One quilt was taken out of the frames.

Those present were Ruth Lindley, Gay Cole, Pearl Hermesmeyer, Barbara Helms, Pauline Koontz, Verdie Tipton, Pam Casteel, Eva Lee Swinney, Rosa Lee Watson, Ann Bunyan, Tiny Alderson, and Betty Jean Wil-

# Historic stupid mule tricks and a 'pretty smart cat'

It is not uncommon to hear true rejection by their former owner stories of dogs and cats that have traveled long distances to find their way back home after they were given News, Sept. 7, 1933: away or became lost. Most people struggle against great odds to find their way back to the families they

It is, however, unusual to hear of a mule that did the same thing.

which one is the truth!

When you get to be my age,

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"Five years ago J.T. Bain sold a today have also read the books or mule named Sam. He didn't want the seen the movie versions of Lassie mule. That's why he sold him. But him, 'Jack are you trying to learn that Come Home or The Incredible Jour- the mule has promised himself after Sam mule's trick?' ney, fictional stories of animals that all these years that if he ever got a

I've been thinking about birth- pulled out of a chair and spends 95

days recently. Specifically, my chil- percent of her time in the bathroom.

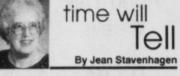
dren's birthdays. The reason I've People refer to this blessed state of

been mulling this over is because affairs as a "delicate condition." I can

I have a daughter who is about to tell you that the mother feels any-

child do in the first place to warrant nothing! It's a lot of very hard work,

a 50 gallon barrel. Walking becomes a very long time before she lets him



"In a few minutes the mule chance he'd go back to Tom Bain's. walked through the gate he had He liked Tom better than Tom liked opened, and Mr. Bain opened eyes wide in astonishment, for it was wise "About dusk the other day Mr. old Sam, who was further identified Bain noticed in the half light that a by his habit of snoring, even when he on Highway 287 and the railroad, Granted a mule as a pet may mule was working at the wire gate is wide awake. Sam is a brown mule, which runs beside it. Jiggs says that not be as cute, loveable, and affec- nearby just as Sam used to do when but Mr. Bain insists that he does not George is "a pretty smart cat" and tionate as a cat or dog, but they can be he wanted to open it. He thought it need a brown mule. And he wishes has earned the right to a permanent extremely loyal - even in the face of was Jack, another mule, and rebuked the owner would come and get him, home.

Mother celebrates daughter's thirtieth birthday rain or By Cynthia Hall

HOWARDWICK • 874-2951 become 30 years of age! This means, thing but delicate. She spends a lot of course, that I am really getting of time watching documentaries of makes her appearance. The doctor child's birthday every year. She could old, or that I gave birth to my first beached whales, nodding her head, holds her up and says, "She's a receive cards that said, "You did a child when I was 10 years old! Guess and saying, "Poor thing... I know... I beauty." The nurses are smiling, the wonderful job, Mom!" doctor is smiling, and the coach is head" moments. Instead of the birth- The hospital staff gets the mother eyes are glued to "The Baby!" The day! day child getting all the attention, the all situated in the labor and delivery mother gets a cold wash cloth on her

mother should! After all, what did the room. They don't call if labor for face and a few lousy ice chips. all the big parties, cakes, ice cream, and the one doing all the work is mother gets on average two hours a on her birthday. She's going to tell gifts, and celebrations? I mean, think the mother. The father's part is to sleep at night. She changes diapers that child how much she loves her about it. The child simply arrive say things like, "You're doing good, that should be handled by a HAZMAT and that her birthday present is on the hopefully on time and with minimal sweetheart... breathe... breathe!" At (hazardous materials) team. She fre- way. Why? Because of love. amount of trouble. The mother, on the some point in this process, the mother quently goes to church with baby forgets that the father is even on the spitup on the shoulder of her best very first instant she set eyes on her scene. She's got a lot more on her dress. She usually takes her res- and loves her still. She forgets about awaiting the child. During this time, mind than the coach. Besides, it's the taurant meal home in a doggy-bag the work, the pain, the hurt, and the she watches as her legs swell and her coach who got her into this mess in because she spent the "eating out" emotional stress because the child stomach becomes roughly the size of the first place, and it's going to be time walking the baby.

> Yet, one year from the day the baby was born, we celebrate in a huge At any rate, the baby finally way. We string balloons, buy a cake, it?

make ice cream, and shower the baby with gifts. We continue to do something similar to this every year for the rest of their natural lives. I think it is the mother who should be pampered, given gifts, and made much of on the

Nine months is a very long time. smiling. The only one not smiling is ring and the child would say, "I just you sometimes have sudden insights But, finally the day arrives when the the mother. Oh, she will start smil- wanted to thank you, Mom, for the - brilliant ones at that. As I sat think- child decides to be born. The mother ing momentarily, but she as to spend nine months and numerous hours you ing about my daughter's birthday, I arrives at the hospital with the father a few minutes deciding if she still has worked to get me here. I'm buying had one of these "light bulb over the trailing along behind. He's the coach. any innards left inside her body. All you a new car to celebrate my birth-

> That isn't going to happen, of course. The mother is still going to After the baby comes home, the pick up the phone and call the child

The mother loved the child the loves her back, and that makes it all worth while.

Love. It's really something, isn't

#### Is it all necessary? By Mary Beth Nelso

It seems today's society it almost obsessed with rushing. Many rush to work, rush to take a break, rush to finish break because things must be done "right now" in order to hasten other projects which have been crammed into their schedule.

I am mindful of a day last summer when I studied a list of eleven activities that I though must be accomplished before the day ended. I suddenly became overwhelmed with frustration. I thought, "How can this be completed today?" Then, part of Philippians 4:6 popped into my mind. "Do not be anxious about anything..." Surely, some of the activities were not immediate. It might just be a matter of setting priorities.

After revising the items, only four of the eleven proved necessary. The other seven remained on the list with less importance. Changing the impossibility to a comfortable possibility, I happily began my morning's work, concentrating on number one, knowing that I could take more time to do it well. After accomplishing it, I began the second.

At the end of the day, I smiled as I reviewed the items. I had completed the top six, two more than absolutely necessary. I had allowed extra time for myself and felt relaxed.

God is helping me realize that overloaded expectations result in disappointment and frustration. Taking a step at a time allows a more joyful attitude and actions that are more pleasing to Him.

Bible Thought: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4: 6-7

Mary Beth Nelson is a freelance writer for various inspirational magazines and books.

# Do not let bacteria ruin your Easter celebration

other hand did much, much more.

good night's sleep. She has to be

The mother spends nine months

waddling, and forget about getting a forget it.

before hunting them. To make this ing facilities are not available. holiday safe and fun, protect the eggs

With Easter right around the corner, this means the weather will be oughly wash hands and surfaces additional cooking cannot destroy or in the trunk of the car. So, keep heating up. So not only do we have before and after preparing food, espe- them. Use a meat thermometer to safety in mind while enjoying your

With spring right around the in eggs but in all foods in general. corner, pastel-colored Easter eggs Bacteria are present all year 'round become a hot topic. Tradition has it in soil, air, water, and in the bodies that eggs symbolize new beginnings, of people and animals, but warmer joy, hope, and regeneration. So while weather presents a particular comdyed eggs are part of the seasonal bination of circumstances that cause They suggest you inspect the in a warm, humid atmosphere, par- water are not available. eggs before purchasing, store eggs in ticularly when the temperature is 90 their original container, and but eggs to 110° F. The second reason is the of cooked and uncooked foods. Wrap F for medium-rare. Poultry thighs a week before you plan to hard -cook increase in outside activities involv- meats securely before packing them should be cooked at 180° F, poultry and dye them. Don't use cracked ing food. People are cooking outside in a cooler so that the raw juices do breast to 170° F. After cooking, keep eggs and do not hide them where they at picnics, barbecues, and on camping not come in contact with ready-to-eat hot foods hot. Food left out for more can be found by pets. If an egg is trips under circumstances that do not foods. Wash plates, utensils, and cut-than two hours may not be safe to eat. cracked, don't decorate it. Be sure provide the same safety controls as ting boards that held raw meat, poul- And if the air temperature is 90° F or to keep decorated eggs refrigerated. in a kitchen. Thermostat-controlled try or fish before reusing them for above, that amount of time is short-You should hide eggs immediately cooking and refrigeration and wash- cooked foods.

from the time of selection until they is especially important in the warm bacteria. Never partially cook food packed with ice. Replenish the ice as summer months ahead.

family care orner By Dawn Watson fun, experts are concerned with egg bacteria to multiply. The first reason eating away from home, pack a hand boned, rolled, etc., should have an is the climate. Bacteria grow best gel sanitizer to use when soap and internal temperature of 160° F for

Cook food properly at a high Following the 4Cs of food safety enough temperature to kill harmful foods, use an insulated cooler, well ahead of time. This allows bacteria to soon as it starts melting. Store the Clean hands and surfaces. Thor- survive and multiply to the point that cooler in the shade, not in the sun to worry about food borne illnesses cially raw meat, poultry or fish. When check the internal temperature of spring and summer holidays.

other ground meats, such as veal, lamb, and pork, should reach an internal temperature of 160° F; ground poultry should be 165° F. Steaks and roasts that have been tenderized. medium to 170° F for well-done. Combat cross-contamination Whole steaks can be cooked to 145° ened to one hour.

Chill foods. When transporting

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## Hamilton-Lott exchange vows

Haley Hamilton and Ray Lott exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, February 16, 2002, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon during a double ring ceremony. Rev. Terry Tamplen of the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Amarillo

Haley is the daughter of Butch and Debbie Hamilton of Clarendon. Ray is the son of Steve and Elizabeth Lott of Amarillo.

Jason Cherry, cousin of the bride, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Lott and Paul Nance, cousin of the groom, served as candle lighters for the cer- ivy and daisies. There were heart emony. Ushering guests were Jason Cherry, cousin of the bride, Paul Nance, and Clark Shelton, cousins of orated with white bows and pew

Sophia and Olivia Vulk, cousins dles. of the groom, served as flower girls while Barron Bryant, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

vided the music. Special music was tiers decorated with daisies. The "Somewhere over the Rainbow" from the Finding Forrester soundtrack.

and Anessa Womack of Amarillo students living with the groom's parserved as Maids of Honor. Allison ents. Baxter and Brittnee Martin of Amabride, of Memphis served as brides- their home in Amarillo. maids. The bridesmaids wore dresses

of Amarillo served as Best Man. at the Cracker Barrel. Aaron Lane and Tyler Pamplin of Amarillo, David Weir of Lubbock, rock High School in Amarillo and is and Patrick Weir of College Station, attending Amarillo College. He is a both cousins of the groom, served self-employed landscaper. as groomsmen. The groomsmen wore black tuxedos with hunter green

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with a black and white vest.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore an original Audrey Hepburn gown with a high neckline and scooped out back. The bodice as well as the hem and train was trimmed with flowers. Her veil was shoulder length trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. She wore something old - her Grandmother Cherry's wedding ring made into one of her own; something new her dress and complementing attire; something borrowed - pearl earrings belonging to her good friend, Pat Alfaro. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath interspersed with purple stefanatos and miniature purple calla lilies. Made into her bouquet was a hankerchief she had worn at her Christening as a bonnet.

The church altar was decorated with white tulle draped with English



I don't know much of what's happening here because I spent several days last week enjoying rest and relaxation in Amarillo at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital.

I do know that the Hedley Methodists will hold sunrise Easter service at the cross behind the church Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m.

The sunrise service will be followed by a brunch in the Fellowship Hall with regular worship services at the normal time.

#### Jesus Name Church plans Easter services, bake sale

Jesus Name Apostolic Church in Clarendon would like to invite everyone to join them in celebrating our risen Lord at their Easter Sunday Service beginning at 3 p.m. at the church.

The church is located at the corner of McGomery and Faker.

The church members will have a Bake Sale on Saturday, March 30 at B&R Thriftway beginning at 9:00 a.m. They will have lots of Easter goodies for you to choose from. Proceeds benefit the Save Our Children

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shaped candelabras draped with English ivy. The family pews were deccandelabras with hunter green can-direct help."

A reception was held following the ceremony at the First United day. Methodist Church Reception Hall, Betty Stewart, organist at the which was decorated with purple Deanna Nazworth of Arlington Anne and Ivana, foreign exchange

The couple honeymooned in rillo and Tia Guy, cousin of the Phoenix and Dallas and will make

The bride graduated from Clarof hunter green satin with full skirts. endon High School and attended Clar-Greg Lott, brother of the groom, endon College. She currently works

The groom graduated from Cap-

# Senior Citizens celebrating 'March for Meals Days'

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become an annual event. Its purpose community to work with us." is to ensure that, on just one day at

to help us serve our neighbors. meals throughout the year. In fact, we can't achieve our goal

mately 23 home delivered meals each seniors every day," Vida commented. "We know that without our program, those individuals might go groom's cake was decorated with the of malnutrition, deteriorating health, B, Clarendon, TX 79226. Dallas Mavericks' logo. Servers were and in some cases social isolation," Vida said. "We also know there are center at 874-2665.

PO Box 101

Donley County Senior Citizens many other seniors in similar situa-(DCSC) announced recently the selections out there that we don't have the tion of March 28 as March For Meals resources to reach. We need money, Day. This year's local March for and we need volunteers. It is as Meals Day is the first in what will simple as that. So we are inviting the

DCSC is asking individuals who least, no senior goes hungry in Clar- want to join in this first annual March For Meals Day to do one of two "March for Meals really is a things - either donate the money community event," said Vida O'Neal, they would spend for their own lunch Director of the DCSC. "And that on March 28 or call the program at means we are calling on the citizens 874-2665 and sign up to work as of the community - everyone of them a volunteer preparing or delivering

"We hope that the funds we raise without community support and real, and the commitments for help that we get on one day will be enough DCSC currently serves approxi- to help us provide meals for hungry "That's what this effort is all about."

All contributions to DCSC are all day without a meal. Not only tax-deductible. Checks should be First United Methodist Church, pro- stefanatos. The bride's cake was five would they be hungry, but they would made payable to Donley County also suffer long-term consequences Senior Citizens and sent to PO Drawer

For more information, call the

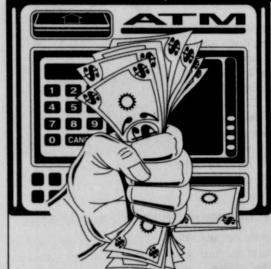


# Easter Bake Sale

**B&R** Thriftway

Friday March 29

9:00 a.m. until it's all gone! proceeds to benefit the Nutrition Fund



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Community Easter Egg

# Saturday, March 30

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at the Medical Center Nursing Home

## **Lunch Will Be Provided**

Prizes awarded for prize eggs and most eggs found in each age group

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#### 22 Cub Scouts race in derby

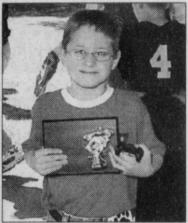
Ty Tubbs was the Grand Champion for the second year in a row when Cub Scout Pack 437 held their annual Pinewood Derby last Saturday at the City Park Pavilion.

Twenty-two Cubs from four dens participated in racing their homemade cars. First, second, and third place medals were awarded in each den, and all Cubs received Pinewood Derby patches for their uniforms and Grand Champion - Ty Tubbs participation ribbons.

The Pack began awarding a Best of Show trophy this year to recognize style and hard work on constructing the car. This year's trophy went to Tiger Cub Trajen Johnson for his sleek black Batmobile.

Complete results are as follows: Den 1 - Brandon McAfee, first; Cody Hill, second; Jordon Luna, third; Marc Roy, fourth; Den 2 - Trajen Johnson, first; Corey Barker, second; Cameron Wright, third; Cole Ward, fourth; Den 3 - Neil Devin, first; Clayton Shields, second; Den 5 -Ty Tubbs, first; Dustin Ford, second; Trent White, third; and Eli Short, Best of Show - Trajen Johnson





#### 'Green Thumb' becomes 'Experience Works'

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of Green Thumb.

vice, an e-commerce website, many secure meaningful employment. local services, and a national, year-

The name "Green Thumb" comes from the organization's origins in rience Works at 1-800-880-5292.

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"As Experience Works we will long event to recognize the con- continue to be a leader in providing tributions of older workers. We training and employment opportunibelieve that our new name much ties for our state's mature workers," better describes the wide range of states Diane Cowan, Regional Direc-

For more information, call Expe-

#### Vocational Nursing pre-entrance exam to be given

entrance exam.

Candidates submitting applica--2003 school year must pre-register for one of the exam dates. Clarendon College will offer the exam and 6:00 p.m. both days.

The exam will also be offered at

Clarendon College vocational the CC Pampa Center on April 12 and nursing has scheduled the pre- 13 at 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 6:00

The exam will last approximately tions in vocation nursing for the three hours and the cost is \$30. To preregister please call 806-874-3571 or 806-655-8801 for the Pampa Center.

For more information about the April 5 and 6 at 8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. vocational nursing program or the pre-entrance exam, please contact Sharron Rust at 806-874-3571.

#### **Obituaries**

Shaller

Funeral services for Kaid Shaller, age 11, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, 2002, at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa, with Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor, and Karen Putman, children's minister, officiating. Burial was held in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Shaller died March 20, 2002, 21, 1990, in Pampa. He attended McLean Elementary School. He was a member of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa, where he was involved in the youth activities, and was a member of the Royal Ranger Class at the church.

He was preceded in death by a grandmother, Alta June Shaller.

Survivors include his parents, David and Irene Shaller of the home; one sister, Taylor Shaller of the home; grandparents, Steve and Heidi Phelps Waterflow, New Mexico; and pater- of God Church. nal great grandmother, Laverne Jones of Waterflow, New Mexico.

Memorials can be made to the Briarwood Family Life Center, 1800 Joanie Simmons and husband Harper W. Harvester, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Oscar Butler, Jr., were held Friday, March 15, 2002, at 3:00 p.m. at the Forest Lawn Memorial-Park Holly- ters, Betty Stone of Borger and Betty wood Hills in Los Angeles, Califor-

Mr. Butler died March 12, 2002, in Encino, California. He was born October 31, 1920, in Clarendon. He served in the Army and was stationed mons, Patrick McNabb, Kelsey Banat the Pampa Air Base.

Survivors include his wife Barbara of 52 years; two sisters, Kati

butler Haney of Aberdien, Miss., and Virginia Butler Reese of Hawthorn, CA; several nieces and nephews including Janie Lee Butler Hill of Clarendon; great nieces and nephews; and great great nieces and neph-

#### McNabb

Funeral services for Violet Ollie McNabb, age 81, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, 2002, in the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, in McLean. He was born September Pastor, officiating. Burial was held at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. McNabb died Thursday, March 21, 2002, in Claude. She was born September 28, 1920, in Mount Pleasant, Texas, and was a resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico, before moving to Amarillo 33 years ago. In her early adult life, she worked in the grocery store and was employed by F.W. Woolworth and Woolco, and later by Blue Morrow Meat Packing of Pampa, Ted and Jo Shaller of Clar- Company before retiring in 1982. endon, and Lou and Elaine Brandy of She was a member of the Assembly

> She was preceded in death by a daughter, Rebecca Madge McNabb.

Survivors include two daughters, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Peggy Collins of Amarillo; one son, Alfred McNabb of Canton; two broth-Graveside services for William ers, Robert Banister and wife Betty of Cario, Georgia; and Kenneth Banister and wife Leota of Claude; two sis-Lee and husband Loy of Bowie; a sister-in-law, Mary Banister of Clarendon; 13 grandchildren; and seven

great grandchildren. Casket bearers were Justin Simister, Rick Coleman, Ricky Coleman, and Ronnie McNabb.

#### Hospital board holds regular meeting

The Donley County Hospital Nursing Home.

were 47 calls reported in the month cussed at the April meeting. of February with a total billing of \$26,119.39.

Graham said the ambulance service was nearly moved into its new build- care application had been denied, and that time, the ambulances were still Care Program book were in place. being stationed on Sully Street for work to follow.

#### Melton, Roberts top County Spelling Bee winners

was held on March 20 in the Clar- Petty of Clarendon placed second. endon Jr. High Library. Twenty-two competed to advance to the Area Megan Morris, Tyler Drackley, Ryan round to be held in April.

of Clarendon won the Sr. Division by Thomas, and Brandon Montgomery.

The hospital district has enough Board met March 19 in the Confer- cash on hand to meet the projected ence Room of the Medical Center expenses of the construction, but there will be some additional expenses to In the ambulance report, there be met. Financing for this will be dis-

Graham reported the nursing home has 53 residents with two inqui-District Administrator Alan ries added to the waiting list.

Holly Eads reported one indigent ing on the Medical Center campus. At updates to the county Indigent Health

The taxation of travel trailers was approximately one more week. The discussed. Board member Jerry May curb and gutter work at the new build- moved to exempt travel trailers from ing is almost completed with asphalt taxation. Motion died for lack of a second.

The Donley County Spelling Bee spelling "miscreant" correctly. Ashley Those participating in were: Clarstudents from Hedley and Clarendon endon - Stephen Ford, Cody Scrivner,

Petty, and LaDez Captain; Hedley Clint Melton of Hedley won - Laura Howard, Lee Tolbert, Peter the Jr. Division by spelling "preex- Howard, Archie Sharp, Alex Sharp, ist" correctly. Amanda Musick from Kala Lambert, Timber Burnam, Kelby Hedley placed second. Andy Roberts Shields, Katie Gregory, Dustin

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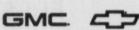
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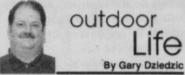
# Fun Fishing Tournament to be this Saturday

Last week I had an unfinished off their dock in 5' of water. I also like to finish so that it makes more water at night. sense. I wrote that 80% of all trophy fish can be caught by boaters or bank very good with the crappie. The night 10' of water or less in March.

Burkett have been catching crappie doors.

sentence in my article that I would have been catching them in 5' of

I went fishing last week and did fisherman. Duh! To complete this I fished, I caught 20 crappie in the silly sentence, I would like to add: in 15" to 16" range with one that measured 17 1/4" long, and she was fat! Our local residents are catching But I did encounter a problem that fish. For the next two months, fish- night. I took a nap around midnight. ing crappie in the deep water along caught a 3 pounder. I was not happy, will find your dock. with a few sand bass. Jim and Sheila but that's how it goes in the great out-



are very smart, and they seem to be everywhere. I use fish baskets, and bite, especially crappie. They could those coons drug the baskets to the be some of the best fish you will ing will be at its best. I have talked to When I woke up around 1:30 am, I bank and also got my minnow bucket, catch all year as far as average size. some of my fishing friends that live at interrupted a family of raccoons who then had a feast. I guess I did my The walleye are still biting, but they or near the lake; and from the sound had eaten 6 of my 11 crappie that I part feeding the wild life at the lake are far and few between. Where have of things, the crappie are biting best. had caught, including the 17 1/4" one that night. Just fair warning to all all the walleye gone? Like I said a week or two ago, these that I never got to weigh because I boat dock owners at Lake Greenbelt: crappies can be caught in 30' of water didn't have my scales. I know that I would take extra care in securing and respect the land you hunt. Fishor in 5' of water. Herman Mooring crappie had to be very close to 3 lbs., minnow buckets and fish left over ermen, catch a few fish for supper and and Robert Wagner have been catch- and it's been a few years since I have night because eventually the coons release a few fish to ensure another

There will be a Mel Phillips' Fun Fishing Tournament this Satur- me at gdol@nts-online.net.

day, March 30, at Lake Greenbelt. The tournament will begin at 7:00 a.m. and end at noon. The cost to enter the tournament is \$25. I hope to the airman studied the Air Force missee you there!

The raccoons at Lake Greenbelt fishing. Have patience. The water is still cold, but the fish are starting to

Hunters, may you always be safe great fishing day. Good luck to all!

If you have any comments, e-mail

#### Jochetz graduates from Air Force basic training

Jochetz has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force basic training earn credits toward an Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, munity College of the Air Force. sion, organization, and customs; per-Fishing Tip of the Week: Go formed drill and ceremony marches; Jochetz of Clarendon and grandand received physical training and daughter of Billie Johnson of Pampa.

Air Force Airman Ashley L. special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete associate degree through the Com-

Jochetz is the daughter of Sharon

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# CJH Lady Colts finish in third place at Quanah track meet

The 8th grade Lady Colts finished third with a total of 120 points in the 7-team track meet held at Quanah Junior High March 23.

The girls came out and did a good job according to Kirby Hatley, 18.94 Lady Colt coach. "They did well at the meet. There was a lot of good 13.45, Kristin White fourth 13.90 competition and I was very proud of their effort."

Triple jump: Kaitlyn Howard 5th 26.02 Long jump: Haley Shelton first 15.00

High jump: Claudia Thomas first 4.10 eters, Shelton 5th 4.04 meters

400-meter relay: second 57.18 Howard, Thomas, Shelton, and Caitlan

800-meter run: Holly Cornell fourth 100-meter hurdles: Howard first

100-meter dash: Shelton second 800-meter relay: third 2:16.06 White, Kasandra Ballard, Cornell, and Chrystal

400-meter dash: Hall third 1:14.93. Thomas fourth 1:15.74 200-meter hurdles:

200-meter dash: 33.08, White 6th 34.53 Thomas, Cornell, and Shelton

The 7th grade Lady Colts also finished in third place with 101 points out of a field of 7 teams.

Triple jump: Regan Lemley second 25.10 meters, Kelsea Hoeltzel 5th 24.03

High jump: Erica Depew 5th 4.00 meters, Jessie Howard 6th 3.10 meters Shot put: Katie Askew third 23.02

Discus: Askew first 71.08 meters 400-meter relay: 5th 1:00.32 Shelby Watson, Depew, Haley Carter, and

800-meter run: Xenia Buckhaultz third 2:57.80, Howard 5th 3:14.26

100-meter hurdles: Audrey Bennett third 20.93, K. Hoeltzel fourth 21.24 100-meter dash: Lemley 5th 14.21

800-meter relay: third 2:18.58 Watson, K. Hoeltzel, Chelsea Hoeltzel, and

400-meter dash: Carter 6th 1:21.85, 200-meter hurdles: K. Hoeltzel second 43.07, C. Hoeltzel 6ht 49.13 200-meter dash: Lemley fourth

1600-meter run: Sarah Scrivner third Mile relay: second 5:17.63 Buck-

haultz, Depew, Carter, and Watson The Lady Colts will participate in the District track meet April 6 at

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#### Colts compete in Quanah track meet

The 7th grade Colts faired very 6th with a time of 1:14.69 well in the track meet at Quanah second place with 105 points.

vault with a jump of 8.00 meters. tain placed third, and his time was In the discus, Wes Christopher had 38.61. Sell finished second in the a throw of 65.11 meters, which was 200-meter dash with a time of 28.90, good enough for sixth place. Steven and Ballard finished in 5th place with Ballard had a jump of 16.06 meters in a time of 29.79. the long jump and placed fourth.

Thomas placed second with a jump and Watson was sixth with a time of of 4.06 meters, and Sell was fourth 7:03.78. with 4.04 meters. The Colts placed aught, Andrew Thomas, and Steven received 5th place with 18 points. Ballard made up the 400-meter relay.

first in the 800-meter run. His time was good enough for second place. was 2:40.58. Thomas' 110-meter Stephen Ford placed fifth in the Top llama enough for third place. Steven Bal- Michael Henderson placed third in lard ran a 13.26 in the 100-meter dash the discus with a throw of 96.05 dash. Also in the 400-meter dash was in the shot put with an effort of Sell placing second with a 1:04.71, 30.08-meter effort. Vaught in 5th place with a time of

Three Colts placed in the Saturday, March 23, and finished in 200-meter hurdles. Vaught was first with a time of 35.09. Thomas was Brad Sell was first in the pole second with a 35.73, and Ladez Cap-

Christopher placed third in the In the high jump, Andrew 1600-meter run with a time of 6:37.61,

The 8th grade Colts also particourth in the 400-meter relay with a ipated in the track meet but didn't me of 57.43. Clint Watson, John fair as well as the 7th graders. They

Michael Bruce reached 6.00 It was Sell again as he placed meters in the pole vault, which and placed fourth in the 400-meter meters. Henderson also placed fifth

The Colts will be in action April 1:13.78, and Jeremy Jeffers placing 6 at Panhandle in the District meet.



high hurdle time of 21.99 was good 800-meter run with a 2:46.28. Smokin Rock, a full Chilean male, owned by Carolyn Myers was Grand Champion Heavy Wool Male at the Houston Livestock Show. This is his third big win. He was first in his class at six months of age at the Regional Show and still in the weanling class winning Houston, and two days into the yearling class at San Angelo, where he won Reserve Grand Heavy Wood Male. It is unusual for an animal this young to be winning Grand and Reserve over adult llamas.

Photo by Dave Barker.

#### Donley County Senior Citizens Center to deliver meals to those in need Thursday By Vida O'Neal recruit volunteers for the delivery of do not hesitate to call us anyway. We will be serving ice cream and

26 through 28 for our promotion.

The March for Meals is a pro- be greatly appreciated. gram to raise public awareness about senior meals programs, to raise funds everyone that is in need of a noon week's Friday fundraiser. for the provision of these services meal will call for us to deliver them locally, to make people aware of the a meal. The suggested donation is the 27th anniversary of the Donley Reminders:

The month of March is desig- service. The March for Meals spon- We hope that some of the seniors in cookies, taking pictures, and enjoying nated as National March For Meals sored by the Meals on Wheels Asso- Clarendon that have the need for our stories of the beginning days through month. The center has selected March ciation of America campaign is a services and maybe didn't know we the present. If you have pictures or nationwide initiative to end senior were available will try us on this day. stories, let us share them on this day. We will have city and county hunger. The donations we receive These services are available in the Please join us for this celebration. officials visiting and joining us on during this time will be used to supply city limits. Our number is 874-2665. these days to help support the March needs for the van and food used on

meals on wheels services, and to \$2.50. If you are unable to pay, please County Senior Citizens in Clarendon. March 29: Easter Bake Sale, 9 a.m. at B&R

inside donated by Ellie Willinson. Blackburn, and Mildred Housden. On March 28, we hope that We appreciate her donation for this

On April 1 we will be celebrating Ted's grandson).

We would like to send get-well This week we have a beautiful wishes to Laquetta Perry (Jean Bathome deliveries. All donations will floral mailbox with a bird nesting en's daughter), H.C. Shaw, Gladys

Our condolences to the families of Ted and David Shaller (loss of

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#### The Easter Bunny has arrived Junior Ronna Edwards brought place medal for his effort on the at our store, filling it with

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Science Bowl participants

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#### **Edwards and Linquist medal in Golf tournament**

home a 3rd place medal from the men's side of the tournament. The

course. The Lady Bronco team fin- score was a 110. Also participating field. Ashlee Kidd contributed to the shooting a 124 and Tim Leeper. 6th place finish shooting a 107, Kylen Karr shot a 110, and Kelley Lemley's coach Mike Ray. "They've really score was 138 giving the Lady Bron- improved overall and have shaved a cos a team score of 447. Also partici- lot of strokes off their score." pating in the tournament was Tiffany Noble shooting a 151.

Kelly Linquist received a 5th

Clarendon Golf Tournament March team finished in 9th place overall. Jeremy Howard shot a 90, Jordan Edwards shot a 92 for the 18-hole Zehr had a 103, and Jeremy Ray's ished in 6th place out of the 8-team in the tournament was Cody Watson "The kids did a good job," said

The Broncos and Lady Broncos

are preparing for their two-round Dis-Canadian finished in 1st place trict meet which will be held April 2 and the top golfer was Waggoner and 3 in Clarendon and April 8 and 9 in Wellington.

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# Angel Williams breaks CHS 400-meter record

West Texas tied the game in the record is 3-1 for the year. Lax was 3

time. The Broncos then gained the for 5 with 2 singles, a double, and a

upper hand and put themselves back home run. Adam Leeper was 3 for 5

WT," said coach Danny Brittain. up the intensity when you're so far

frenzy helped catapult the Broncos to play Wellington Thursday, March 28,

Senior Jeremy Ray was the win- again on Saturday, March 30, at West

"The guys did a good job against said Brittain. "It's hard to keep

Friday, March 22, the Broncos ing intense from the mound. He

Clarendon freshman Angel Williams pounded the old 400-meter record at the Deaf Smith Relays March 22 and 23 in Hereford.

Williams ran a 59.47 400-meter dash at the meet and bested the old Lady Bronco record of 61.18, which was held by Janet Risley. Williams' effort was good enough for of 16.18 and first place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet.

Risley's record was set back in

Texas High School March 20. The

for the year. He threw 12 strike outs

strong with several hits. Jarad Lax

Todd Hoeltzel was the winning

pitcher, which gave him a 2-1 record of the game.

The Broncos got their bats going "Hoeltzel pitched well for us."

Ray was 2 for 4 with 2 singles. Cody Demon freshman team. The Bron-

Watson was 1 for 3 with a single, and cos came out on fire and scored 11

The Broncos were down 0-2 a 13-4 win over the Demons.

Broncos defeated WT, 4-3.

and didn't give up any walks.

ished in second place behind 5A finished first in the 100-meter dash the only Bronco to place in the meet Amarillo High. They racked up 135 points in their effort. The 1600-meter relay placed first with a time of 4:22.44. Participants on the relay are Destiny Weatherton, Equilla Weatherton, April Bryley, and Williams. The team was 3 seconds off the win-

Senior April Bryley was first in first place. She also took first place the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.75. in the 100-meter hurdles with a time 26.56 and second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 61.89. May Butler in the 800-meter run with a time of end." of 33'8.75", and April Ballard placed fourth in the 400-meter dash with Overall, the Lady Broncos fin- a time of 67.98. Equilla Weatherton

Broncos begin district play with win

The Broncos came out strong 5th inning and in the bottom half of for 5 with a double and 2 singles. He

on top and stayed there the remainder with 2 RBI's.

in their District opener against West the inning took the lead for the second also scored 3 runs. Lee Stegall was 4

was 3 for 4 with 3 singles. Jeremy traveled to Dumas to take on the pitched well for us. The kids made

Hoeltzel was 2 for 3 with a double runs in the first inning. That scoring for the year and 1-0 in District. They

ning pitcher with 9 strikeouts. Ray's Texas.

with a time of 12.34 and second in finishing first in the shot put with a the 200-meter dash with a time of

Destiny Weatherton jumped to a first place finish in the triple jump. Her best jump was 30'11". She also placed second in the long jump with a distance of 14'7" and 5th in the 200-meter dash with a time of

was first in the shot put with an effort 2:46.86 and third in the 1600-meter placed 6th in the long jump with a leap of 13'4". James Williams was

"We jumped out to a huge lead,"

The wins put the Broncs at 7-3

at home at 4 p.m. and play WT

ahead. But Ray did a good job stay-

the plays they needed to."

throw of 56' and third in the discus with a distance of 123'

"I am pleased with the effort that was shown at the Hereford track meet," said head track coach Joe Gifford. "They went to compete and did a great job of representing CHS. We hope to peak at the District meet in April. It was fun to watch another Jessica Hernandez was second school record fall this past week-

The Broncos and Lady Broncos run with a time of 6:28.47. She also have two more meets before District, the first of which will be in Shamrock March 29. Good luck!

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# Lady Broncos drop 2 games

early but gained the 3-2 lead in the

By Sandy Anderberg

and a single.

second inning.

The Lady Broncos softball team took on Wichita Falls City View and Quanah on Saturday, March 23, at

Senior Janey Aduddell pitched both games, and Christine Holden was the catcher.

Things didn't go well for the Lady Broncos in the first game against City View. They were defeated 7-12.

In the last game of the day, the Lady Broncos went up against Quanah. They had Quanah down by one run in the fourth inning, 5-run lead. Clarendon rallied back in the last inning with Amina Abdullah slamming an in-the-park home run. She also hit a double earlier in the game. Lacey Eads pounded them with a triple in the Lady Bronco's comeback attempt. But the Ouanah lead was too much for the Lady Broncos to overcome, and they were defeated 10-13.

'We just had too many errors and left too many people on base in both games," coach Kathy Barton said. "We don't play this week, but we will hit it hard after Easter and will be ready to start District."

The Lady Broncos will play Ascension Academy April 2 at home beginning at 5:00 p.m. They will travel to Aspermont April 5 and will begin District Tuesday, April 9, at West Texas High.

#### CHS tennis teams win at Wellington

The CHS tennis teams traveled to Wellington Wednesday and Friday to compete in singles and doubles against several other area teams.

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Senior Greg Wootten placed second in the meet, losing to Rodriguez from Floydada 4-6, 6-4, and

"Greg played hard," said Coach Wade Callaway. "I know he'll continue to improve with a lot more practice and be ready for the District meet in two weeks.'

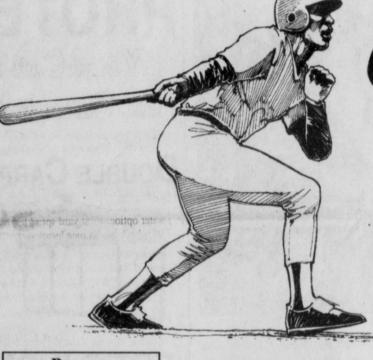
The doubles team of sisters Amina and Uthala Abdullah finished in third place, and Taylor Shelton and Jordan Zehr ended up in fourth

"We've got several kids with a lot of potential," Callaway said. "We just need to keep practicing."

Also participating in the meet were: Richard Rodriguez, Grady Swearingen, Vanna Holton, Kelsey McCabe, Chuck Rob-

ertson, Tim Sears, Tim Sanchez, Kensy Morrow, and Carrie Helms. The tennis teams will compete

April 4 and 5 in the District 6-2A meet at Pampa.



Clarendon Baseball & Softball

Broncos	
Greg Wootten	Sr
Jeremy Ray	Sr
Jarad Lax	Sr
Cody Watson	Sr
Todd Hoeltzel	Jr
Lee Stegall	Jr
Bryan McFarland	Jr
Jeremy Howard	So
JC Blackburn	So
Adam Leeper	So
Justin Johnson	So
Dusty Martindale	So
Tim Leeper	So
Ty Lewis	Fr
Coach Danny Brittai	n

March 28

Broncos v. Wellington in Wellington, 4:00 April 2

Broncos v. West Texas in Stinnett, 5:00 Lady Broncos v. Ascension Academy in Amarillo, 5:00

#### **Lady Broncos** Destiny Weatherton Fr Christine Holden Laura Dziedzic Brittney Hall Sarah Depew Lacey Eads Amina Abdullah Kayla Martindale Janey Aduddell Brandi Betts Shanna Shelton May Butler 19 Tiffany Noble 20 Jamie Simmons Coach: Kathy Barton

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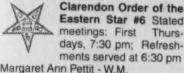
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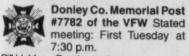
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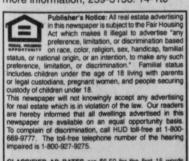
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Big E Crossword Puzzle

# CC Bulldogs come back to beat Northern Oklahoma

took on Northern Oklahoma College the game.' in Enid Friday, March 22.

losing pitcher for the game.

was 3 for 4. Tate Seideman was 2 for also 1 for 3. 3 with 2 doubles and 2 RBI's. Chris Stephens stepped up for one double "But they did just enough to win." and 2 RBI's

disappointed with the loss.

The Clarendon College Bulldogs inning. We just decided to 'give' them getting the win.

and Graham again going 1 for 4 from Victor Rodriguez was 1 for 4 the plate. Michael Pelley was 1 for 3 was good for a double. with a double and Andrew Graham with and RBI and Ringo Galarza was

"The guys did better," Petrie said.

Rodriguez was 2 for 3 with a The 2nd half of the double header triple and 3 RBI's. Graham was 1 for inning and came back to tie the score The Bulldogs played a double belonged to the Bulldogs by the score 3 with a home run, sacrifice fly, and on Seideman's home run," Petrie said. header losing the first game but of 2-1. Simon Walshe was the win- 2 RBI's. Pelley was 2 for 3 from the "We went out to play defense and coming back to win the second. The ning pitcher. He threw a complete plate with a double and 2 RBI's. Ste-made 2 errors to let them score. That final score of the 1st game was 6-7 in game giving up only 2 hits and strik- phens was 1 for 3 with one home run just killed us."

"We had a 4-0 lead in the 6th their opponent 13-3 with Josh Adams knocked in 2 RBI's. Jared Smith was the losing pitcher.

"We were down 1-3 in the 6th

Enid's favor. Jonathan Hall was the ing out 5 hitters. It was Rodriquez and 3 RBI's. Kenny Sault also hit a Friday and Saturday, March 29 home run and one RBI and Galarza and 30 the Bulldogs will travel to Big Spring to take on Howard Col-The Bulldogs lost in the last lege. According to Petrie, Howard is

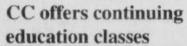


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Michelle Ray. Not pictured is Haley Hartly.



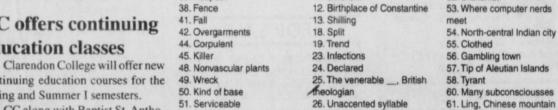


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mission has selected Saturday, March tion will be Bob Izzard of Amarillo. 30, for the dedication of the Veterans Memorial which is to be placed on the there will be hamburger luncheon at northeast corner of the Hall County the Cyclone Stadium. Courthouse Lawn in Memphis.

The monument will honor Hall County men and women who were Vietnam, or the Persian Gulf.

rank, and branch of service.

begin at 10:00 a.m. with a parade. The the Civil War and World War I.

The Hall County Historical Com- Master of Ceremonies for the dedica-

After the memorial dedication,

The Clarendon Little Dribblers have been working hard the last couple of weeks in preparation for a tourna-

ment to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Colt and Bronco Gym. Those playing on the Minor

Boys team (above left) are (bottom) Rodolfo Naranjo, Nelson Devin, Ryan Hill, (middle) Clayton Shields,

Trent White, Glenn Weatherton, Neil Devin, and coaches Glenn Weatherton and Kelly Hill. Those playing on the Minor Girls team (above right) are (bottom) Destiny Pate, Brandi Mays, (standing) Samantha Lanier,

Coach Johnny Floyd, and Kelsey Floyd. Not pictured is Coach Karen Floyd. Everyone is invited to watch

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Clarendon erected the monument. The Veterans Monument, located

killed in World War War II, Korea, on the northwest corner of the Square guest: Edna Pearl Hermesmeyer was Also being dedicated will be the monument, which depicts both a Walk of Honor, which is composed of Confederate soldier and a soldier of largest attendance ever at their invitabricks engraved with veteran's name, World War I, was made in Italy. It is tional judging contest last weekend. The dedication ceremony will diers from Hall County who were in at the college this week.

was erected in March 1924. The the guest of Lion Denise Bertrand. engraved with the names of the sol- UIL teams from around the area are

5:14 p.m. - Dispatched to business in 200

fire in 500 block of S. McLean.

1:59 p.m. - Dispatched to business in 200

5:02 p.m. - En route to jail with one male

8:57 p.m. - Possible prowler on 287 at CR

12:12 a.m. - Checking on loud sound

reported on W. 3rd and Koogle.

4:48 p.m. - Livestock out in 900 block of S.

7:18 p.m. - Livestock out in 1000 block of

block in E. 2nd St.

2:59 p.m. - Welfare check on CR 13.

for local warrants - theft.

property

block of W. 2nd for possible stolen

# The Lion's By Allen Estlack

Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting March 26, 2002, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Myles Shelton in charge.

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A Turkey Recipe from the 2001 Turkey Cook-off

4 c shredded turkey 2 c shredded cheddar cheesi can cream of mushroom soup

(undiluted) 1/2 c chopped onion 1/2 t black pepper 2 t chili powder 3 cans 8 oz. tomato sauc

1/2 t ground cumin 1 can sliced black olives (214 oz.) 8 to 10 flour tortillas

min. Spoon approx. 1/2 cup of turke mixture down the center of each tortilla roll-up, and place seam side down in a greased baking dish. Spoon tomati sauce mixture on top and cover with remaining shredded cheese. Bake at 350° uncovered approx. 20-25 min.

12:01 p.m. - Dispatched to business alarm

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in 800 block of E. 2nd St. 10:14 p.m. - Constable out at rural areas 6:32 p.m. - Reported possible residential near Hedley. Problems with telephones, no response on 911 callbacks.

1:11 a.m. - En route to check reported possible intoxicated driver W. of Hedley 7:35 a.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office. Subject there to file complaint. 8:20 a.m. - Dispatched to 400 block of W.

4th. No response on 911 call back. 5:15 p.m. - Out at residence in the 100 block of N. Sully. 6:40 p.m. - Deputy reports no damage

where vehicle left the roadway in 500 10:55 a.m. - Welfare check in 300 block of block of E. 2nd St. 7: 24 p.m. - Back out on N. Sully. 7:41 p.m. - Checking vehicle with open door at the high school.

5:23 a.m. - Welfare check on CR 7. 2:19 p.m. - Responding to business alarm

in 300 block of W. 2nd. 4:02 p.m. - All units to look for minor who failed to come home after school

block of S. Kearney.

March 21 11:35 a.m. - Check residence on Browning Blvd. for possible runaway. 11:52 a.m. - Responding to fire alarm in

1:39 p.m. - To accident in 100 block of W.

900 block of W. 6th St.

March 24

March 23

E. 6th St.

E. Martindale.

Parks.

11:22 a.m. - To fire E. of Clarendon on US 11:49 a.m. - Dispatched to residence in

700 block of S. Carhart.

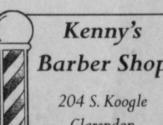
900 block of Rosenfield 4:46 p.m. - Dispatched to business in 200 4:11 p.m. - Out at 1000 block 4th. Reported 4:20 p.m. - Advised of gas drive off. 4:28 p.m. - Assisting EMS on a call in the

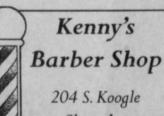
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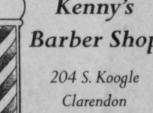


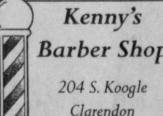
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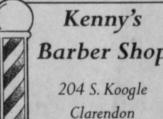
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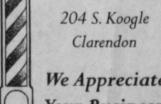












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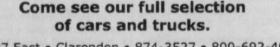
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% c shredded monterey jack cheese Combine turkey, 1 cup cheddar cheese, soup, pepper, and onion and set aside. In a saucepan, mix chili powder, cumin.

olives, and tomato sauce. Simmer 5

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