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TORNADO

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With the season of severe weather upon us and in light of the recent tornado which killed two people in Happy, local citizens should review basic safety precautions and know what to do in the event of an emergency.

Clarendon

One long blast of city sirens lasting 20 to 30 seconds will be a warning that something has been spotted in the area and that citizens need to

A continuous, unending blast means danger is eminent and to take cover immediately.

A public shelter is available for a limited number of people in the City Hall.

Hedley

One blast on city sirens Two blasts indicate a fire

department meeting. Three blasts are for a

storm and people should take cover immediately Hedley City Hall says that local churches usually open

their basements during se weather and that public shelter is also available at the Hedley school but will be used first for kids during the day.

Howardwick:

Three short blasts followed by one long continuous blast means danger is eminent and take cover immediately

A public shelter is available west of the Howardwick Fire Hall. No pets will be allowed.

Howardwick officials say three out of five of their city sirens are working. Local fire trucks will be placed in areas where the signals aren't working. City Hall advises if you see or hear the fire truck running up and down your street in severe weather, take cover.

Donley County Sheriff's Department Dispatcher Cheryl Phillips also says it would be helpful if during severe weather people would not call the sheriff's office or 911 asking what to do or where to go. If you hear the sirens, take cover and leave the phone lines open for critical emergencies.

Roger Edwards of the National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., offers these tips in case you are caught in a tornado:

· In a house with a basement: Avoid windows. Get in the basement and under some kind of sturdy protection (heavy table or work bench), or cover yourself with a mattress or sleeping bag. Know where very heavy objects rest on the floor above (pianos, refrigerators, See 'Tornado' on page 10.

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5 New members of the board of regents are sworn in to office at CC.

7 And the Lady Broncos end their softball season.

All this and much more in this

Williams grabs gold at state track meet

Freshman Clarendon runner sprints from behind to claim 400-meter championship

By Sandy Anderberg

liams came home from the State the leaders and took the win. Track meet in Austin with exactly what she wanted - a state championship in the 400-meter dash.

Williams' time of 58.32 was a little less than two and a half seconds dredths off the winning time. off her regional record of 55.77 but a time of 14.93.

liams knew she had to kick it in just two weeks earlier. high gear to run through the string

Freshman sprinter Angel Wil- the wind behind her. She sailed past meet and finished in 8th place.

in the 100-meter hurdles behind New it weren't for bad luck...' definitely of Clarendon with class and dig-

fast enough for first place against the at the state meet was sophomore with his last throw. field. Williams also brought home a Equilla Weatherton. She participated bronze in the 100-meter hurdles with in the 100-meter dash and claimed ently for the junior shot putter. His year at the 1A level. Running fifth at the halfway 12.43. That time was 26 one-hun- qualifying throw and was well off title this year, and I know we have point of the 400-meter dash, Wil- dredths faster than her Regional time his farthest throw this year of 55'7". the athletes to compete for that title.

first. And she did just that. Fighting former bronze medallist James Wil- gold would be his. But it wasn't for themselves, but also for their par-

Williams didn't throw as well as Williams took the bronze medal he's capable of, and the old saying 'if well and represented the community Diana and Tom Bean High Schools. fit as Williams took his turn in the nity," Head Coach Joe Gifford said. Her time of 14.93 was 40 one-hun- shot put. His first two attempts in "I believe that this meet is a slight Also making an appearance for him, but he qualified for the finals these athletes."

7th place in the event with a time of final throw of 49'9 34" was his only Williams knew that if he would throw Clarendon should be proud of these Things didn't go as well for close to his best in the finals, that the three athletes who competed not only

she finally made the last turn and put repeat for a medal at this year's state young man. He finished in 8th place, five feet short of a gold medal.

"These three athletes competed the preliminaries ended disastrous glimpse of what is yet to come from

Gifford feels CHS has the ath-The finals didn't go any differ- letes to compete for a State Title next

"Shamrock won the Class 1A through the wind for most of the race, liams. He fell short in his quest to meant to be for the well-deserving ents, friends, and community."



Angel Williams

Hedley ISD expansion underway

The addition to the Hedlev Public School building is right on track with concrete work being done and steel expected in two weeks, according to Principal Terry Stevens.

Workers were busy this week grinding and polishing the terrazzo in what will become the main entrance to the school. Stevens said the terrazzo is being installed by the Amarillo firm of Zanchettin Brothers, who installed the floors in the current school building more than 30 years ago.

When completed next fall, the addition will give Hedley students four more classrooms and a large multimedia room which will serve as a combination library-auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. A large, elevated stage will be used for choir programs and plays.

"We usually have 400 or more away, and we should be able to get everyone in here. It will be air-condi-

The project also provides two



people here for graduation," Stevens Jerry Sawyer, Mike Henley, and Benny Martinez of Zanchettin Brothers Tile & Terrazzo in Amarillo polish said. "We'll just roll the bookshelves what will become the new main corridor of Hedley High School.

"We were just simply out of tioned so it will be more comfortable space," Stevens said. "When we're partially funded through an Instruc- west and a new gable metal roof will than having graduation in the gym through, we will have a classroom tional Facilities Allotment grant from cover both the new and old sections for every teacher."

storage rooms for equipment and tion will meet the needs of Hedley while the Hedley school district picks re-roofed and will have a new ventichairs as well as two new administra- school kids for the foreseeable up the rest.

the state. The IFA money will cover of the building. Stevens said he expects the addi- approximately 83 percent of the cost

When completed, the main fortable for Owl fans.

The \$1.2 million project is being entrance of the building will face

The gymnasium will also be lation system to make it more com-

Rylander idea could benefit CC

An election year proposal from Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander has gotten the attention of officials at Clarendon College and other junior colleges around the

Last Tuesday, Rylander unveiled her TexasNextStep proposal, which would allow any graduating high school senior in the state to attend a community college or technical school free for two years.

"My goal is clear - I want Texas to have the most educated workforce in the nation," Rylander said, noting that the program will make a K-14 education the norm in Texas.

TexasNextStep would use \$150 million in lottery revenues to pay the tuition and required fees, plus the cost of textbooks, of every Texas student who enrolls within 16 months of high school graduation. The program would cover up to 60 semester hours

plus any remediation needed. "I think it's a good plan," said CC President Myles Shelton. "But any proposal in a campaign year has some ambiguity to it."

Shelton said Rylander has captured the interest of community colleges, but more information is still needed. He also questioned how the new program would interact with existing state and federal financial aid programs.

Rylander's website says the new program would cover expenses for students in two-year schools while existing programs would be used for those who directly enter four-year schools or transfer from a community college.

"If it really is a program that pays for two years of college regardless of financial need and separate from other programs, then I wonder if \$150 million is really enough," Shelton said.

CC is one of the smallest colleges in the state, and it alone collects approximately \$1 million in tuition

The concept of using state lottery revenue to pay for college educations is not new. Shelton said the idea has been talked about in Texas ever since Georgia started a similar program several years ago.

"This has the potential to be a great thing for our college and our community," Shelton said.

TexasNextStep is far from becoming reality though. Rylander, who faces Democratic challenger Legislature would have to implement

Still, Rylander hopes the program will disprove a prediction from the US Bureau of Labor Statistics which says 60 percent of Texans will have only a high school diploma or less by 2030.

Llewellyn, Knowles are top students at Hedley High

dents for the 2002 graduating class.

torian. She is the daughter of Shelia and Homecoming Queen. Llewellyn and has attended Hedley Schools for seven years. She has A&M University and to become a been on the "A" Honor Roll through- social worker. out high school and is graduating with a 97.531 average.

basketball, making the All-District Hedley Schools for 13 years, spent and All-Region teams, and has also 13 years on the "A" Honor Roll, and played tennis, finishing fourth in dis- is graduating with a 96.048 average. trict last year. She was a cheerleader her sophomore and junior years and basketball, track, golf, and tennis sionals of America, One Act Play, fessionals of America, FFA, Spanish Seniors. Yearbook Staff, the National Honor Club, and the stock show. Society, and the school choir.

Hedley High School has being Miss HHS and being given the announced Lora Lee Llewellyn and titles of Best Smile, Prettiest Girl, Dustin Bryan Knowles as its top stu- Most Scholarly, Cutest Couple, and Most Outgoing. She has been elected Llewellyn is the 2002 valedic- Senior Class President, Prom Queen,

Lora plans to attend West Texas

Dustin Knowles is the 2002 salutatorian and is the son of Anthony Llewellyn has been active in and Vicki Knowles. He has attended

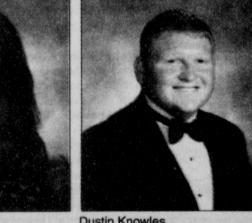
Knowles participated in football,



Lora Llewellyn

was a member of the district cham- during his time in school. He has received the Teachers Honor Effort was a BPA National Qualifier and pion UIL Science Team. She has also been involved with UIL Number, award, and was listed in Who's is a member of the National Honor been a member of Business Profes- Sense, One Act Play, Business Pro- Who Among American High School Society.

He was a member of the Aca- President and Reporter and Area 4 University of Hawaii to major in Llewellyn's honors include demic All-State Football Team, - Region 1 President for BPA. He Business Administration.



Dustin Knowles

Knowles plans to attend Clar-He has been elected FFA endon College, then transfer to the

Farm Bill will be topic of Extension Service meeting in Amarillo AMARILLO - The new farm bill should soon agricultural economist, and other Texas Coopera- be commodity reaction panels to point out the Marty Atkins in November, will have

what does that mean for Panhandle producers?

This question will be addressed at a producers cultural industries. meeting from 2 to 6 p.m. on May 15, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 ers to get a first look at provisions of the farm bill Amarillo Boulevard.

and production practices are in store for United Farm Service Agency representatives will review in the new bill." States' agricultural producers. But what exactly the proposed farm bill and explain the implications

"This will be a great opportunity for produc- World Trade Organization issues. Dr. Joe Outlaw, Texas Cooperative Extension Extension economist at Amarillo. "There will office.

be a reality. Major changes in policy, paperwork, tive Extension specialists, commodity groups, and strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities they see to win re-election, and then the new

The panels will also discuss environmental the idea if the money is available. the bill will have on the area's livestock and agri- concerns and regulations, the impact of the farm bill on commodity prices, loan stipulations, and

For more information, contact Amosson at that may affect them," said Dr. Steve Amosson, (806) 677-5600 or call your county Extension

editor's Commentary

Carter still embarassing to America

In a desperate search for a legacy, former president Jimmy Carter made a historic trip to Cuba this week. Judging by the news coverage, it was a trip that was largely a waste of time.

Carter has longed to be considered an "elder statesman" since he witnessed the outpouring of respect and admiration displayed at the funeral of Richard Nixon a few years ago. Nixon, who had resigned his office in disgrace, in his later years had somehow managed to wash away at least part of the stain of Watergate, becoming a respected authority on foreign relations. As he watched presidents and senators choke back tears and praise Nixon, Carter must have realized that his legacy would be nothing more than a failed one-term presidency, a few Habitat For Humanity houses, Billy Beer, and peanuts.

Personally, I respect Carter for his charity work. The man has done more good with his tool belt and his own two hands since he left office than he ever accomplished

But as a politician Carter is a nincompoop of highest order. His presidency was marked by high inflation, high interest rates, low national morale, the hostage crisis in Iran, an Olympic boycott, and, as some Golden Spread farmers will no doubt recall, a grain embargo. All in all, it was a disaster.

Now, Carter has gone to Cuba - the first president to do so since Silent Cal Coolidge made a trip in 1928. Right off the bat, Carter blew it. Prior to his trip, officials in the Bush administration announced that Cuba has developed limited biological weapons and has shared that technology with our enemies. With all the political naiveté of Neville Chamberlain, Jimmy Carter took a guided tour of biotechnology lab and pronounced that the US State Department had not shown any evidence of its claims. Also, Carter had Castro's word that he could visit any lab or facility on the island.

The personal word of a totalitarian dictator who has oppressed his people for four decades... Yes, that sounds like a reliable source to me. I'm sure that every facility Carter visits will be producing baby formula just like every single building we bombed or inspected in Iraq.

Carter did have one golden opportunity though - a televised uncensored address to the Cuban people in their native language. Unfortunately, Mr. Peanut used a large part of it to slam his own country.

"My nation is hardly perfect in human rights," Carter said with Castro present. "A very large number of our citizens are incarcerated in prison, and there is little doubt that the death penalty is imposed most harshly on those who are poor, black, or mentally ill. For more than a quarter century, we have struggled unsuccessfully to guarantee the basic right of universal health care for our

What he didn't say is that those citizens are incarcerated after having been convicted by a jury of their peers, they receive free legal representation, and they are given every possible chance to appeal their cases. The death penalty is most harshly applied to those have committed heinous crimes. And I'm sorry to disappoint the former president, but universal health care is not a basic right. People are not endowed with a natural right to free health care services. Carter is apparently thinking of a communistic model of socialized medicine.

Carter did give some lip service to the concept of free elections and some basic human rights - such as the freedom of expression. But, as should have been expected, Carter's plea for human rights came across as limp-wristed liberal drivel.

"After 43 years of animosity, we hope that someday soon, you can reach across the great divide that separates our two countries and say: 'We are ready to join the community of democracies," he said. "And hope that Americans will soon open our arms to you and say, 'We welcome you as our friends."

We could have just sent Barney the dinosaur down to sing "I love you, you love me" to the Cubans. Compare Carter's statement to what President

Reagan said at the Brandenburg Gate in West Berlin,

Germany in 1987 at the height of the Cold War: "General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization: Come here to this gate! Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate! Mr. Gorbachev, tear

Reagan's advisors had repeatedly stricken that line from that speech for fear of the Soviets' reaction. But the Great Communicator didn't care. He just said what needed to be said. It wasn't long after that the Soviet Union collapsed, and free people tore the wall down

Carter had the chance to make a similar speech, and he blew it. He could have said:

"President Castro, if you want the US trade embargo lifted, open your prisons. Stop persecuting your people. Let your people enjoy their God-given rights. Mr. Castro, release your iron grasp and let Cuba go free!"

He could have said it. But he didn't. As an American, Jimmy Carter has the right to say anything he wants. He can cuddle up to Castro. He, along with Bill Clinton, can disregard the recent tradition of former presidents not meddling in the business of their successors and trash President Bush. But he cannot recapture that missed moment. President Carter has been and apparently will continue to be an embarrassment to

Workers' comp reform a priority in Texas

(TAB) considers reining in the cost of workers' compensation insurance as a top priority for Texas business and is leading the pack to create meaningful reforms.

On April 25, after input from TAB and the medical community, the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission (TWCC) delivered some much needed relief to Texas employers by adopting a new medical fee guideline that is projected to reduce medical claims by about 12 percent. The new guidelines generally increase payments for treating physicians who are responsible for managing the care of injured workers, while standardizing fees for certain services, such as surgery and physical medicine, at more competitive

Texas is the only state that has a voluntary workers' comp system, and that's the way it should be. About 60 percent of employers (covering 80 percent of employees) have workers' compensation insurance, and employers pay about \$1.3 billion a year in insurance premiums. The other 40 percent either "go bare" with no insurance or purchase other types of insurance policies that cover on-the-job injuries.

The Texas Association of Business applauds the TWCC's recent action, but employers should know the fight to improve the workers' compensation system is far from over. Here are a few reasons

A major benefit of the workers' comp system is the protection from lawsuits it provides employers. In recent years, howhas been a strong deterrent to joining the system. Many employers would rather take their chances with the courts than lose control over medical costs by purchasing workers' compensation insurance. This is an unfortunate truth about our system in Texas, and it needs to change.

Historically, wage replacement benefits made up 60 percent of the system's cost, while medical care was 40 percent. Today, those numbers have flipped. In Texas, our cost per medical claim is 50 percent higher than the national average. A report by the Research and Oversight Council on Workers' Compensation (ROC) found that costs for state workers covered under workers' compensation insurance were six times higher than the cost under group health insurance.

One factor driving up costs is overutilization of services. That does not mean too many people are seeking medical care; over-utilization occurs when doctors provide care that is not medically necessary. This practice is rampant in the Texas comp

Under Texas law, chiropractors can be designated as "treating physicians," responsible for managing the care of an injured worker despite the fact they cannot write prescriptions or perform complex diagnoses. One of the findings of the ROC report was chiropractors provided an average 5.8 "spinal manipulations" per patient in the group health insurance system com-

According to a recent study by the

18 percent per year, while there is little change in payments per claim to other types of providers. The study also found chiropractors in Texas were involved in twice as many claims and provided 24 percent more services per visit at prices that were 43 percent higher than the other states in the study.

Past experience shows the fixes won't be easy. Special interests exist who are more concerned with protecting their turf - and pocketbooks - than in working to create a more equitable workers' comp system.

TWCC has new tools in place to identify and sanction providers who abuse the system. Legislation passed in 2001 created a Medical Quality Review Panel that will utilize doctors to identify providers whose practice patterns fall outside accepted norms. Those "outliers" will be investigated, and TWCC has the authority to prohibit them from accepting workers' comp patients. Vigorous enforcement will definitely improve the system.

TAB's goal is to get more employers covered by workers' comp insurance, which benefits both employers and employees. The only way to get more employers in the system is to get medical costs under control. We have started down that road, but there are many miles left to

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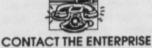
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Howardwick voter takes exception to editorial

A concerned response to your recent editorial: Be advised that I am one of the "Foolish 52" you so eloquently alluded to. I pay taxes in Donley County (and yes...they are paid up), and I am a registered voter. The last time I checked, citizens in this country are free to vote for the candidate of their choice - without someone calling them a fool publicly. One of the freedoms we enjoy is being able to have a difference of opinion when it comes to politics. I wonder how you would feel and respond - if someone called you a "fool" for voting for the candidate of your

If my recollection is correct, Howardwick was the fastest growing small town in the Panhandle in the 1990's. Are the citizens of this community not entitled to the same amenities as the citizens of

If Mr. Swinney would have been allowed to do his job, then the aldermen of Howardwick would not have had to appoint Mr. Johnson as Magistrate and hire off-duty sheriff's deputies to serve papers to people in violation of Howardwick ordinances. There were other duties that Mr. Swinney could have performed as

As to his certification, I understand the constables are allowed two years for this. If this is not right, you can correct me. Just please don't call me a fool!

Mary Johnson, Howardwick

Editor's Note: By state statue, a constable must be licensed within 270 days of taking office or he forfeits his office and is subject to removal. But to answer your main question, no, I don't think Howardwick is "entitled" to what Hedley has. Comparing Hedley and Howardwick is like comparing apples and oranges. For example, Hedley is approximately twice as far from the county seat as compared to Howardwick, and Hedley also has its own school system

As best I can find out, a county constable is in no way required to enforce municipal ordinances so Mr. Swinney's case is moot on that point. I can assure you, however, that I'm not crying big salty tears over Howardwick having to contract with Judge Johnson and off-duty deputies. The City of Clarendon pays the sheriff's department \$100,000 annually to serve as the town's police force and also contracts with Johnson to serve as municipal judge. Since Howardwick is growing so much, perhaps that city should pay a proportionate fee to the sheriff's office compared to Clarendon. That would come to about \$20,000. It would be a lot cheaper than trying to reactivate a vacant constable's position. But my guess is the Howardwick Aldermen and most of the citizens there wouldn't be too thrilled with

Suicide hits farm families dealing with foreclosures

My husband and I farmed all our lives and then close to retirement age we had everything taken from us by a foreclosure by FmHA. We searched for help only to find there was no Robin Hood in the woods for us. Three months later, his Lord and Savior called my precious husband home. He died in my arms of a heart attack because of the stress.

Shortly after the death of my husband, I received a call from the Oklahoma Conference of Churches to help with a Crisis Farm Program, and I agreed to help in the midst of my grief. The agreement was to help two days. This assignment lasted nearly ten years. In that ten years, I saw hundreds of farm families uprooted from their lifetime of work, investments, homes, savings, and life insurance policies. I saw retirements and inheritances taken from them leaving them without food, shelter, or medical assistance.

There were calls daily from

was mentioned. Dr. Glen Wallace and I did suicide interventions. We provided assistance that perhaps saved the lives of some 500 farm members. We documented the cases of those we were unable to deescalate. Frequently, we heard from farm family members who took their lives without having contacted us. We worked with Mark Lee of the Tulsa World and with Pat Lewis of Oklahoma State University to make public those numbers of suicides of farm family members and legally verified them. Our group was able to document some 500 suicides in Oklahoma for the ten-year period beginning in 1980 through the Oklahoma State Department of Health in the Department of Epidemiology in the

Our group discovered that every incident of farm suicide occurred within hours of the farm member returning from a meeting with a lender. The farm member chose suicide rather than face the shame of being the so-called "bad manager" the lenders insulted them with. Regardless of what unpreventable disaster might have confronted the farmer such as health, weather, market, or government action, the farm member was told that he/she had caused the farm's financial demise.

Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Keith Schneider of The New York Times helped my office to do a "suicide form" that I used to document the deaths of Oklahoma farmers. The story does not stop in Oklahoma. I talked to coalitions all over the nation and in Canada and the suicides were extremely high in every state in our nation. I find it difficult to believe that the elected officials of our federal government do not know this. If they don't, then perhaps I gave ten years of my life and the husbands, wives, and children have given and lost their loved ones to needless suicides. I truly believe that some of our government elected officials have not tasted the pangs of hunger yet.

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Annual health, wealth fair to be held Wednesday right © to 4:00 p.m. at the Bairfield Activ- results. ity Center on the Clarendon College

> services in a day at one location. glaucoma screening. Last year's event saved the public

Area residents are once again County Medical Center-Nursing ents must bring a copy of the child's Services, Texas Panhandle Poison promised a full slate of free health Home, Novartis Pharmaceutical, immunization record. screenings as well as financial advice and the Northwest Texas Healthcare at the "Good Health, Much Wealth- System. Individuals are encour- will conduct a blood drive during the nologies, Clarendon Outpost Phar-Your Choice-Health Fair" scheduled aged to fast for 12 hours prior to fair hours for individuals wishing to macy, Harrington Cancer Center, folks cleaning up after the tornado for Wednesday, May 22, 10:00 a.m. the screens to ensure more accurate make much needed blood donations. Mannatech, Northwest Texas Health which struck that town two weeks

continues its commitment to provid- popular for the attendees last year. and Herring National Bank. ing easy access to information and The Lions Eye Bank will provide

Family Medical Clinic, the Donley hood immunizations except Td. Par- House, Texas Department of Human to miss!

The Novartis Pharmaceutical and services this year will be Edward Health, and Texas Gold. will be sponsoring the bone density Jones Investments, Community State

The only services which require Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Ameriawarded and announced on the air. in excess of \$32,000 on free health fees will be immunizations pro- can Red Cross, Crown of Texas screens and financial services. Each vided by the Texas Department of Hospice, Donley County Extension and wealth fair as Steve and Pam donations can be left at the Burton year the services are expanded, and Health and breast mammograms Service, Donley County Child Wel- Lewis with Frontier BBQ will be Memorial Library or the United by the Harrington Cancer Center. fare Board, Friends of the Library concessionaires. Administering screening such as Appointments are required for the Literacy Council, Novartis Pharmaglucose, cholesterol, prostate, hemo- mammograms and can be made by ceutical, Amarillo VA Healthcare "Good Health, Much Wealth-Your have said they don't need any more globin and blood pressure will be a calling 356-1905 or 800-377-4673 System, Panhandle Regional Plan- Choice-Health Fair," contact the bottled water donated as they already collaborative effort by the Donley in Amarillo. Immunizations will ning Commission, 9-1-1 Network, Donley County Extension Service at have half a semi-truck load of it. County Hospital District, Associated be offered at \$5.00 per child. The Med-Link Services, Rhinehart's 874-2141. Ambulance Authority, Clarendon choice of shots will include all child- Assisted Living, RSVP, Meredith

Coffee Memorial Blood Bank Specialists, Advanced Hearing Tech- that a group of local citizens is going Providing financial information Care System, Texas Department of ago

The health and wealth task force screening which proved extremely Bank, the Internal Revenue Service, 99.3 FM will provide a live remote from local businesses and church broadcast at the health and wealth congregations. Educational exhibits will be fair. As the day progresses, door provided by the Amarillo Council on prizes donated by exhibitors will be ute are asked to donate individually

Plan to have lunch at the health

For more information about

This is an event you won't want

Clarendon volunteers will travel to Happy

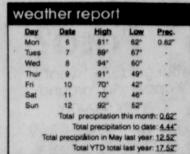
Clarendon Chamber of Com-Center, Panhandle Rehabilitation merce Director Judy Burlin reports to Happy this Thursday to feed the

Burlin says the 200 people will Patrick Robertson of KEFH be fed lunch courtesy of donations

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> Burlin says the people of Happy

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Saturday, May 18 Partly Cloudy 75°/48°



Sunday, May 19 Partly Cloudy 82°/50°

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Hedley Junior High names top 8th graders

Hedley Junior High has announced the top students of the eighth grade class this week.

Ben Shaw, son of Randy and Rhonda Shawn, is the top boy with an average of 93.

Kyra Stevens and Julie Funderberg tied for the top girl award. both having averages of 92. Stevens is the daughter of Terry and Laura Stevens, and Funderberg is the daughter of Tommy and Deanna Funder-



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Looking Back

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the shot put but did not place. · Ed Hammond is the new manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Yard in Clarendon, having moved here from Plano

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, May 15, 1952. . The Hedley Lions Club elected new officers and directors last Thursday night. Carl Morris, Hedley depot agent, was elected president; R.M. Saunders, J.M. Baker, and L.E. Blankenship were elected vice presidents: Clifford Johnson was elected secretary; Alva Simmons will be treasurer: Carl Ried will be Lion Tamer; Harrison Hall will be Tail Twister; and J.H. Koeniger. W.N. Poole, L.D. Messer, and

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May 18 Bronco Sports Banquet • Bair-

field Activity Center • 7 p.m.

May 21 Immunization Clinic • TDH Clinic • 9 a.m., 1 p.m.

May 22 Donley County Health Fair . **Bairfield Activity Center**

May 24 **HHS** Graduation

May 23

American Legion Memorial Day Weekend Service • Rowe Cemetery • Details TBA

Memorial Day

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May 31 **CHS** Graduation

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Community Menus May 20 - 24

Clarendon Schools

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Wed: Pancakes, fruit, milk Fri: Coffeecake, juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Fish sticks or PBJ sandwich, black-eyed peas, French fries, fruit Tues: Burritos or hamburgers, tossed

salad, corn, Jell-O, milk Wed: Smothered patties with mushroom gravy or pizza, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, milk Thur: Chili or PBJ sandwich, cornbread, French fries, beans, butter Fri: Ham and cheese sandwich,

potato chips, lettuce, orange, carrot sticks, milk

Hedley Schools

Mon: Breakfast sandwich, toast and elly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice,

Wed: Pancake and syrup, sausage patties, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa, cereal, fruit juice, milk Fri: Gradua

Mon: Beef taco, pinto beans, rice, tossed salad, fruit, cornbread, milk Tues: Grilled cheese, barbecue weenies, green beans, salad, fruit, macaroni and cheese, rolls, milk Wed: Chicken on a bun, tater tots, Thur: Ham and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, grapes, chips, cook-Fri: Graduation

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken potpie, green beans, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Taco soup, cheese sticks, pick-

led beets, impossible pie, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cottage garden salad, French apple rt, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Chili cheese dogs, tater tots, cherry salad, peaches, hotdog bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Oven fried chicken, parsley potatoes, broccoli Au gratin, spinach salad, bread pudding with sauce, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens broccoli soup, lettuce, tomatoes, apricot halves, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Steak and gravy, baked potato, green beans, carrot and raisin salad. aches and bananas, roll, milk, tea,

Wed: Beef stew with peas, carrots, celery, macaroni salad, plum cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Thur: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, corn, pea salad, orange slices, roll, Fri: Cheeseburgers, French fries,

Song birds win awards at school talent show

The Clarendon schools talent stage fright, singing so softly they could barely be heard. The singers won all the awards. Which tells me the comedy acts apparently could use a little work, even though the young ladies with the "everything that can go wrong in a news broadcast" skit

I would tell you their names and those of the winners, but my informer hid the program he showed me immeslide right out the holes.

The Art Club dinner planned show was last Thursday evening for this past weekend got called to the entertainment of many. My off because too many people, like intrepid informer who tells me these me, were going to be out of town things reports that Clarendon has or otherwise busy. I'd have liked to many talented songbirds. Some of have gone just for the socializing, but seemed to have a bit of trouble with many months before. We went to in Donley County. see the grandbaby who is, of course, handsome and brilliant and talented. everyone home. School will be out



The college has already sent very much, Jim!

He can clear a coffee table in seconds soon, and those planning summer without touching anything. He just events are already busy planning has to reach, and his granddaddy is them. Like many of you, I've already Parks & Wildlife Department. It will whisking everything out of the way. been hit up to work in Vacation Bible be June 3 and 4, according to the Next Wednesday is the Health School. The library is getting ready information I have, somewhere out at got a lot of laughs from their contem- Fair, once more to be held in the for the Summer Reading Program. Greenbelt Lake. Kids of all ages will Bairfield Activity Center on the hill They'll be meeting once a week on be invited to come out to fish (I'm at Clarendon College, all day long. Tuesdays through June - more infor- not sure whether in a stocked tank or All sorts of local organizations mation to follow when it's closer to an area of the lake to be stocked with - especially the health-oriented ones time, but be aware that this is coming fish, but I'm told there will be lots of diately after showing it to me and my - will have tables and information up. There will be activities for all fish to catch), and participate in all Swiss cheese brain let all the names there. Come down and get your ages of children, including a read-kinds of activities. Sounds like a lot blood pressure checked, learn a little ing group for older students. And of fun to me.

remember, there's already a group for adult readers.

Jim Shelton has offered his set of 2000-2001 law books to the Clarendon library, and they're delightedly grateful to accept. The law books them, particularly the younger set, I'd made my plans for the weekend something, and see what's going on currently in the library date from sometime in the 1970s. Thank you

One more thing parents might want to put on their calendars is the Kid Fish program sponsored by the



Jerry Morris & Bridgette Leeper

Leeper-Morris plan to wed this summer

The engagement of Bridgette Nichole Leeper and Jerry Morris has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Tommy and Jackie Leeper of Clarendon.

The prospective groom is the son of Lee and Becky Morris of Dumas. The couple plans to be married

June 29, 2002, at the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.



Jill Hicks & Brandon Frausto

Hicks-Frausto plan to exchange vows

Dan and Teresa Dronzek of Clarendon and Rodney and Cheryl Hicks of Palestine announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Nicole, to Brandon Frausto. Brandon is the son

My brother, Leonard Mullins, University in Canyon.

The prospective groom will be attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon for a pre-pharmacy degree and will further his education at Texas Tech Medical Center.

Local artist featured at Amarillo show

The prestigious Amarillo Fine was Ms. Sammie Doering of Clar-

Ms. Doering's painting was of a small child asleep in a rocking chair with two kittens playing underneath the chair.

Those familiar with Ms. Doering's work are aware of the sensitivity with which she portrays children. While not her only genre, it is, perhaps, her most successful.

Friendship Club to meet

The Howardwick Friendship

tainment will be provided by the Dry Grass Boys.

Retired teachers to meet

TRTA will have a regular meeting on Monday, May 20 at 6 p.m. at the Family Life Center. Members are urged to attend.

Correction:

The May 2, 2002, edition of the Enterprise carried a press release from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, which said CHS senior Kelley Lemley had received a scholarship to that college and would be attending there in the fall. That was apparently wishful thinking on the part of SWOSU, as Lemley says she will be attending Texas Tech Univer-

Take you vacations at home with creativity, imagination

Warmer weather means summer is coming. And with school almost out, vacation planning season is here! But hold on-aren't gasoline prices high enough to limit unnecessary travel? Who can afford a vacation?

"Anybody can," said Dr. Sue ination provide the transportation.

unique recipes and an imagination, and play music to add to the effect. mini-vacations (just a couple of flowers are all you need.

Tired of the heat? Plan a trip to a menu. ski resort. Build a fire in the fireplace and roast marshmallows. Decorate save, you might be able to visit the the room like a ski resort.



Lynn Sasser, associate professor family can be easily planned. Let the and Extension family economics kids help in the planning. Gather up specialist at Texas A&M University. stuffed animals for a trip to Disney-Anybody, that is, who lets their imag- land. Plan active games in the yard and serve hot dogs, cotton candy and Through the use of a few props, soft drinks. String Christmas lights

Let your imagination run wild. hours) can turn an ordinary place Have the kids contact tourist bureaus into an exotic vacation. How about or travel agents to obtain informaa romantic get-away to Hawaii? tion and free posters of the locations Hawaiian music, pineapples and you are planning to recreate. The bananas, and a few leis made of wild library or your county agent can help you obtain recipes for just the right

Who knows, with the money you real location next year!!

Mullins, visited with mother, Lola

granddaughter, Kelley Lemley, has

been named Valedictorian of Claren-

glasses, and after my dialysis treat-

ment we had lunch. She finished

her meal with a piece of chocolate

I wasn't supposed to eat it, but I

I saw that Midge Lemley's

Louise Farley and I enjoyed

Brown, Sunday.

don High School.

meringue pie.

Hedley residents enjoy visits from friends, relatives of David and Paula Frausto of Tulia. The couple plan to be wed July

Sandy Bevers enjoyed a Mother's 20, 2002, at St. Thomas The Apostle in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a special education major at West Texas A&M

lunch in Amarillo Wednesday. I had to see the eye doctor for some new

Arts Association held its spring showing of area artists in the Amarillo National Bank lobby recently. Among the many other fine artists endon, who took a blue ribbon in the 'acrylic' category.

Club will meet on Friday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Howardwick City Bring a dish for potluck. Enter-

The Donley County Unit of the

sity in Lubbock.

in last week's Watt's Happenin'. It their grandson, Casey McKlesky, Day visit with her son and daughterstated that J.T. and Helen Lamberson with them at church Sunday. Casey in-law, John and Johnnene Beavers, had celebrated their 65th wedding helped his granddad pass the offering Matt and Becky from Amarillo. By Peggy Watt from Fritch and sister-in-law, Nancy

Enterprise Digital Photo

My typewriter made a mistake anniversary. Actually they have plate had 69 years of wedded bliss and are looking forward to more years. most of their children with them at from Oklahoma and some of their Anyway, congratulations, J.T. and Helen.

Regents honor Save

seek re-election this year.

Tommie Saye (right) was honored by CC Board of Regents Chairman

Mike Butts for his service on the Clarendon College Board of Regents

during a called meeting last Friday. Saye served one term but did not

Grammy and Pop to entertain at DCSC

you calendars and invite your friends er's Day package was Cindy Shelton.

see Follies of Will Rogers, the van Carol Baxter, Country Bloomers,

will be leaving the Donley County Paulette Kidd, and everyone who

ceeds go to our nutrition fund. Nita May 28: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6

The Donley County 4-H Club fun and decided to go the Wellington

Mrs. Dawn Watson gave a Larry Goetze showed a video on

met on Tuesday, May 7, at 6:00 p.m. Activity Center in July. A.J. Horton

in the Panhandle Community Center. led the game for the meeting. Mr.

nium sales. Mr. Larry Goetze gave Watson, Dominique Mason, A.J.

a report on the summer woodwork Horton, Ty Tubbs, and Ashlyn Tubbs

members to help with the Dog Dip Clarendon Veterinary Hospital. All

on Saturday, May 11. The members proceeds went to the 4-H Club.

report on the Dress Revue. Mr. Gary Rural Youth Loans.

Donley County 4-H Club helps with dog dipping

for the birthday/anniversary supper appreciate their help.

Senior Citizens building at 1 p.m. on sold tickets.

We had a wonderful bake sale George Self.

Grammy and Pop will be here sale at the grocery store, and we also

Those of you that are going to package from Ethie Uptergrove,

Jeneda Gay of Lefors spent the and Patti Dippew.

Connie and Mahdene DeBord had their family home during the from most of her children; Bruce the ceremony. weekend. In addition to Connie's Burkhalter of Hedley was joined mother, Mrs. Peggy DeBord, they by John and Kay Brown from May, her son and daughter-in-law Leon had cousin Lonita Hickey; Troy and Texas; Kay Miller from Kingsland; and Carole Ward. Connie Lee Wilson and son Brad; Roy and Sharon Brown from Amanery, Zack, and Katie.

on May 28 at 6 p.m. Be sure to mark

on Friday. We appreciate all the

wonderful cooks who volunteer

their baking and time. You are all

just great. We appreciate everyone

who made this a success. The pro-

Rudolph gave a report on the gera-

project. Mr. Rudolph asked for the

Meador, Opal Ramsey, Eda Wallin, p.m.

as it will be a fun evening for all.

Sunday afternoon, May 19.

By Ty Tubbs, 4-H Reporter

Jim and Anita Mitchell had Bill and Juanelle Carson had

church Sunday morning. They were children and grandchildren, Melvin Tom and Paige Carson, Drake and Zack, Susan Cosby and her daughweekend with her daughters, Diane ters, Nanci and Carmen and great Evans, Becky Allan, Debbie Hanes, granddaughters, Kendyl, Kennedy, Childress Saturday for the wedding and Kaylan.

Rhonda Hudson and Gail Roland Holland of Turpin, Oklahoma.

and Wanda Beddingfield ran the

The lucky winner of the Moth-

We sent get well wishes out to

Our condolences to Onita

Thomas (loss of a brother-in-law).

May 20, 27: Dance Club, 7 p.m.

May 22, 29: Water Aerobics, 5 p.m.

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On Saturday, May 11, Jacob

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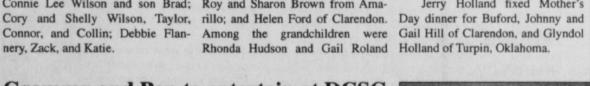
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and Debbie Quinn of Memphis, and Karen Watt and Rance. Pick and LaQueta Cox were in

of their daughter, Sondra Layton. Juanita Brown enjoyed visits Their son, Rev. Carl Cox, performed Eunice Ward enjoyed a visit with

Jerry Holland fixed Mother's pie while I enjoyed a piece of lemon







PPA honors Helms

Panhandle Press Association President Kayla Parvin presented a plaque to PPA scholarship recipient Carrie Helms during a luncheon last Saturday. Helms graduates from Clarendon High School this month and plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University.



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Carter finishes Eagle project

Thursday, May 16, 2002

Bret Carter, a member of Scout Troop 433 in Clarendon, has completed his Eagle project, one requirement towards earning the rank of Eagle Scout.

Bret's project consisted of leveling, forming, and pouring concrete to install two benches and a base for a picnic table in front of Clarendon Junior High. These additions give students

a place to sit and/or do homework while waiting for school to begin or for parents to pick them up at the end of the school day.

The project was completed with the help of other troop members and Assistant Scoutmasters Keith Floyd, Richard Gribble, and Steve Carter.

Youth groups plan Memorial Day rally

Youth leaders of local churches will host an area wide multi-denominational Memorial Day Weekend youth rally entitled "Just Let it Go."

The rally is free to all youth and will feature evangelist Duke Underwood and Barnabus Me, a band from Lubbock led by Clarendon native Scott Bivens.

The rally will begin Friday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m. at the baseball field with a performance by Christian magician Lindy Phillips, who will be performing at Clarendon Junior High Friday morning.

Saturday activities include games, music, and seminars on relationships, prayer, and other issues that affect teens everywhere.

"We wanted to do something for kids in the area that would help them cope with what life gives them," said Eddy Helms, youth worker at First Baptist Church. "The best advice we could give is 'Just let it go' and let God take care of it."

The only cost is an optional \$10 for a T-shirt. For more details, visit the website at www.justletitgo.org.

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic set for Clarendon

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Clarendon Medical Center Nursing Home, Hwy. 70 North, on May 20, 2002.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram, and performing

a breast self exam each month. Participants will receive a lowcost screening mammogram. Each woman screened will receive a breast health risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only. Call 356-1905 for more information.

Colt Yearbooks still available at CJH

Clarendon Junior High has extra yearbooks available in the school office. The cost is \$16 for the book which covers the 2001-2002 activities of the junior high and elementary. Call Cleta Hall at 874-3232 for more information.



Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting May 14, 2002, with Boss Lion Jerry Woodard in charge. We had 15 members and no guests.

We voted to send a check to the Happy Lions Club to help with their storm repair. We put Lion Bertrand in charge of restocking the kitchen with serving utensils.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Bret Carter completed his Eagle Scout Project last week with the help of other Boy Scouts in Troop 433 and Assistant Scoutmasters Keith Floyd, Richard Gribble, and Steve Carter. Those pictured are Junior High Principal Marvin Elam, Bret Carter, Austin Howard, Dalton Askew, Nathan Gribble, Andrew Thomas, Jeremy Jeffers, R.J. Floyd, Cody Scrivner, Stephen Ford, Ottis Scrivner, and Branson Carter. Not pictured is Danny Milburn. Digital photo courtesy of Marvin Elam, Clarendon Junior High.

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To apply call 856-5323.

At least ten children must qualify before Hedley will institute the Pre-K program.

Hedley ISD esta procurando reconocer a cualquier estudiante del potencial Pre-Kindergarten que tiene 4 años de edad antes del 1 de septiembre, y califica para los servicios de Pre-Kindergarten.

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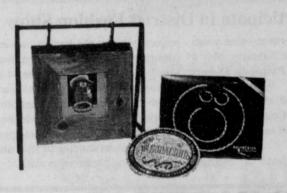




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CC RFO program holds graduation

The Clarendon College Ranch and Feedlot Operations workforce education program held their annual graduation ceremony Friday, May 3, in the Harned Sister Fine Arts Audi-

Graduates include Andru Anders, NM; Jesus Antonio Andujo, Chesser, Dexter, NM; Alan Eastman Phillips, Lockney; Dennis Rawls, Lubbock Elmdale, KS; William Spurgeon, Douglas, AZ; Levi Swafford, Allison; Robert Towndrow, Raton, NM; Hunter Warren, McCaulley; Sam White, Canadian; and Jeremy Woodward, Waxahachie.



The Clarendon College Ranch & Feedlot Operations Program graduated their 29th class on May 3, 2002. This year there were 22 graduates from five different states: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Digital photo courtesy CC RFO Program School.

PCS to sponsor Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude's

Panhandle Community Service in Clarendon will sponsor the Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon to benefit St. Jude's Children Research Hospital on Saturday, May 25 at 10:00 a.m. at Clarendon College.

Children 6 and older will ride on a 5 mile blocked route in Clarendon, and children under 6 will ride around the CC track.

Prizes will be awarded to the participants.

Forms may be picked up at the Panhandle Community Services office in Clarendon located behind the Post Office on Kearney St. Forms have also been distributed to the students at Clarendon Elementary

Peterson, Carlsbad, NM; Mark Russell,

Tomball; Tate Seideman, Lubbock; Derek

Studebaker, McLean; Simon Walshe,

Sydney, Australia; Kayla Blount, White Deer; Donna Ford, Clarendon; Stefane

Hedrick, Plainview; Karen Joiner, Pampa;

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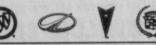
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Clarendon College holds spring commencement ceremonies for 65 sophomores

emonies were held for 65 Clarendon College students on Friday, May 3, in the Student Address. the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Audito-

The CC faculty selected Cassandra Paff of Port Macquearie, Australia, as the recipient of the Walter B. Knorpp Award. This annual award recognizes academic excellence at CC. Paff and Annette Daniel of Roseau, Dominica, were both Student Award for the 2001-2002 year. This honor is based on leadership, skills, and academic abilities,

National Cotton

Council to plans

farm bill meeting

key provisions of the new Farm Security and Rural Investment Act

of 2002 during 44 educational meet-

ings across the Cotton Belt beginning May 17 and continuing through the

region include: May 21 - Altus, OK, Oklahoma Cotton Cooperative Asso-

ciation, 9:30 a.m.; Lubbock, TX,

and Plainview, TX, Ollie Liner Ag

be followed by a question and answer

period and are aimed at providing the

The NCC staff presentations will

The meetings in the Southwest

weeks of May 20 and 27.

Center, 2 p.m.

by President Bush.

MEMPHIS, TN (Special) - The National Cotton Council will review

Annual commencement cer- and is also awarded by the faculty.

Tate Seideman of Lubbock gave

2002 Clarendon College graduates include: Devin Ballard, Gordonville; Blaine Barnes, Tulia; Phytlis Crutcher-Ayres, Lefors; Sarah Hollis, Pampa; Daniel Rankin, Miami; Kimberly Anderson, Bushland; Brady Atwood, Graham; Kara Barker, Clarendon; Melissa Becking, Greeley, CO; Lynda Benavides, Hebbronville; Ryan Bennett, Pampa; Bobby Bingham, Aspermont; Craig Bosworth, Palo Cedro, CA; Holly Branecky, Boerne; selected to receive the Outstanding Devah Bratcher, Carrolton; Marinda Carter, Shamrock; Ester Chavez, El Paso; Charles Chiyangwa, Zimbabwe; Jason Cloyd, Memphis; Ryan Cummins, Bren-

Gerard Daniel, Roseua, Dominica; Jason Derington, Florence; Walter Dickson, ngtion; Nidia Garcia, El Paso; Nivia Garcia, El Paso; Andrew Graham, Sydney, Australia; Yvonne Moore Gray, Memphis; nela Greer, Pampa; Janet Hall, Tucumcari, NM; Marcia King Henard, Wellington; Kevin Hodges, Childress; Ravon Justice, Atlanta; Adam Klestinec, Las Vegas, NV; Donna Lively, Childress; Anna Lizama, Childress; RoseMary Lizama, Childress; Gregory Logan, Pampa; Jason Mann, Mineral Wells; Shelly Miller, Plainview; Luis Morales, San Elizario; Nicholas Muscari, Rio Rancho, NM; Jeremy Nicholas, Pampa; Chungu Nkhazi, Ndola, Zambia.

Other graduates include: Amy Odhams, Memphis; Chris Packer, Midland; Jacinda Padgett, Pampa; Cassandra Paff, Port Macquarie, Australia; Michael



Plains Cotton Cooperative, 9 a.m.; New regents sworn in

Newly elected Clarendon College Regents took the oath of office during a called meeting last Friday. Those recently confirmed by the voters were Jim Blackerby, Jack Moreman, and Bill Sansing. Administering the oath was Regent Delbert Robertson.

best available information on the new farm bill. The legislation, recently 4-Hers participate in District Fashion Show passed by Congress and was signed

said that while final information will to compete in the Panhandle District sions. The objectives of the 4-H

mentation regulations, the NCC will use the meetings to identify key questions and interpretations to be addressed during the rule-making senior division.

Lisle Rowland and Treva Row- construction techniques, comparison

One hundred twenty-nine youth project in either the buying, sewing NCC Chairman Kenneth Hood gathered in Borger, Saturday, May 4 construction, or fashion design divi-

not be available regarding imple- 4-H fashion show.

land of Donley County scored in shopping and clothing selection the top four in their categories in the skills, fibers, clothing care, interpre-

fashion project are for youth to learn tation and understanding of style and Youth completed a clothing modeling and presentation skills.

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THC dedicates Civil War Monument to soldiers in Mississippi RAYMOND, MISS. - The Texas Historical Commission (THC) dedicated a monument to Texas soldiers who fought in the Civil War battle of Raymond, Mississippi, at a May 4 ceremony in that community. The monument commemorates

7th Texas Infantry soldiers who participated in the May 12, 1863, battle of Raymond under Col. Hiram B. Granbury. The battle was part of the Union army's larger efforts to capture the strategic port city of Vicksburg on the Mississippi River, where the THC rededicated a restored monument to Texas soldiers in 2001. The battle of Raymond, in which 22 Texans died, 73 were wounded and an additional 63 were missing in action, is considered a precursor to the siege of

"The battle of Raymond is a fine example of the courage and determination exhibited by Texas troops under fire," said THC Executive Director Larry Oaks.

The eight-foot high Civil War monument constructed of Texas "Sunset Red" granite was erected through donations and assistance from Friends of the Texas Historical Commission, Inc., the Austin Civil War Round Table, the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross, and other supporters.

The State of Texas has erected Civil War monuments at 14 sites in Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

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Lady Broncos end post-season softball play with loss

They went up against one of the finest teams in the state in hopes of two in the 2nd inning, but the Lady continuing post-season play, but the Broncos held them scoreless the 3rd, Lady Broncos fell short.

Coahoma Friday night at the Lubbock Coronado Softball field. The game ended 9-0 with Coahoma earning the victory.

The Lady Broncos fought hard team's effort.

to hold off the softball powerhouse. The Lady Broncos took on a feat, considering Coahoma's winning reputation.

> Head coach Kathy Barton was disappointed about the season of the girls for their season. ending but complimentary of her

They gave up 2 runs in the 1st and their lives," Barton said. "We were rest of the girls graduate." ready for this team."

5th and 6th innings. That was quite took on the pitching role, and lone senior Janey Aduddell was behind the plate. After 31/2 innings, the two

only one senior," Barton said. "We'll best."

"The girls played the game of have a really good team before the

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Barton wanted to acknowledge Freshman Destiny Weatherton and thank all of the parents and fans that followed the Lady Broncos to the Coahoma game.

"Our stands were almost full switched places. Barton praised all of fans," Barton said. "That really helped us. I hate to see the season "We have a young team, with end, but it ended with us playing our

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Local summer reading program to begin June 3 at Burton Library

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Texas" is getting close. Be sure to Tuesdays, June 11, 18, and 25. Mark to accompany children ages 3 and time to check out books. come in and sign up at the Burton these days on your calendar. Parents 4. Story time, and craft time will be Memorial Library anytime, or come are urged to attend summer reading a lot of fun for these cowboys and kids. Volunteers are needed to help to the 4-H Fishing Program at Green- club with their children to share in cowgirls.

There will also be a story time two groups. Children ages 3 through 3:00 until 4:30. We will meet at the weeks, please call the Burton Memofor everyone on Tuesday, June 4, at 6 will meet on Tuesday mornings City Park and have a trail drive to the rial Library at 874-3685.

Summer Reading Club days are Memorial Library. Parents are asked library, there will be a story time and

Cowpokes will be divided into meet on Tuesday afternoons from three hours one day a week for three

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Mann kids rank well at stock shows

Colby and Hadley Mann of Seminole received honors at the Texas Junior Livestock Association and the Texas Club Calf Association awards banquet held during the Houston Livestock Show in March.

Hadley Mann earned second high point in the state in the Hereford Steer Division and third high point in the Region 1 Steer Division. Colby Mann was fourth high point in the state in the Hereford Steer Division and second high point in the Region I Steer Division. They both compete in Texas Junior Livestock Association-sanctioned shows throughout the Association year which runs from April through March. Both are members of the Gaines County 4-H Club and are the grandchildren of Jiggs and Evelyn Mann of Clarendon.

from Hedley went to Austin May 2 for the State UIL Academic Meet.

Aaron Bugg, Sealey Stevens, Rodney Ellerbrook, and Amber Solis. The

competition at Austin was extremely tough. Aaron Bugg was in the top

eight individuals and had an outstanding score; nevertheless if every-

one on the team had scored as well as Aaron, the Hedley team would still

have only placed second. The year was still a great success as Hedley had never advanced past district.

The team members included



Colby and Hadley Mann of Seminole pictured with a calf at January's Sandhills Livestock Show and Rodeo in Odessa.

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The trip to Austin included visited to the recently remodeled State Capitol, the new Bob Bullock Texas History Museum, the University of Texas Campus, St. Edwards University, Barton Creek Mall, Sixth Street, and Guadalupe Street. The group missed going to the infamous Chuy's Mexican Food Restaurant where the Bush twin used a fake ID to try to buy a margarita, but they did drive by it. Amy's Ice Cream was also on the agenda but was not open. The Texas Tower has recently been reopened for public tours; but there are strict conditions, and the group was not able to take the tour. The visit to the Harry Ransom Center to see the Gutenberg Bible also failed as the HRC is closed for repairs. There are so many things to do in Austin that these minor disappointments did not spoil the trip, and it was a great success overall. There are many places in Austin to see next year that were missed this year, especially the winner's podium to receive State Champion Medals.

Tax rebates down for '02

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander last week delivered \$383.4 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit departments and special purpose taxing districts, a 5.6 percent decrease compared to May 2001.

Local rebates were also generally down with Clarendon's rebate dropping 24.08 percent to \$22,223.56, and Hedley's rebate dropping 44.5 percent to \$683.37.

Howardwick bucked the trend, receiving a rebate of \$1,3222.72 up from \$838.95 one year ago.

May rebates represent sales taxes collected by monthly sales taxpayers in March, and by quarterly sales taxpayers in January, February

Broncos fall to Floydada in Bi-District ballgame start and scored 3 runs in the first in the 2nd game, also, as they lost

It was the final game of the season and the final game for 4 Clarendon Bronco seniors. The Broncos gave it their all but fell short in the Bi-District game, giving them an overall record of 12-8.

the Broncos went up against a good did Hoeltzel. Coach Danny Brit-Floydada team. The Broncos lost to tain knew his team had the play off the Whirlwinds 2-7 and 5-7.

Junior Todd Hoeltzel was the pitcher in the 1st game of the series. hurt us," Brittain said. "We were His record fell to 5-4 for the season. really nervous." Too many errors Floydada jumped out to a quick

inning. The Broncos didn't score 5-7. until the third inning. Floydada continued to answer back each time the

Clarendon could only muster 3 total hits for the game. Seniors Jarad In the best 2 out of 3 series, Lax and Jeremy Ray hit 1 for 4, as

"Our lack of play off experience seemed to be the Broncos' downfall

It was a must win situation for the Broncos. Jeremy Ray was on the mound and, according to Brittain, pitched a great game.

"Jeremy kept the ball down just where it needed to be. We played much better this game."

Cody Watson, Ray, and Bryan McFarland each hit a single. Lee Stegall added a double, and Jeremy Howard received 2 walks to put him on base at just the right time.

Clarendon kept the game close,

ence in the ballgame, according to Brittain

"We felt like we were over our nervousness in the 2nd game," Brittain said. "I was proud of the way they played; they never gave up."

Bryan McFarland's hit came at a crucial time for the Broncos.

"Bryan had a huge hit; it really got us going," Brittain said. "Overall it was a great season, and the young kids have come a long way. They'll be able to fill the void that we'll have when our seniors leave."

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Jeremy Ray

prestigious award, and top honors Our mission is to encourage and were given in four categories; first reward Christian student athletes for and second team All-American and their athletic accomplishments, acafirst and second team All-American demic achievements, and boldness Hoeltzel accumulated a 5-4 record Honorable Mention. Athletes were to impact their generation through selected for their academic accom- a life of Christian character, says plishments, athletic achievements, Susud. "Our strategy, in part, is to and Christian character to represent develop positive relationships with High. some of the brightest and most high schools, reinforce the commitaccomplished high school student ment of student athletes to excel with integrity, promote national exposure ers. Fellow senior Cody Watson was The All-American program, to qualifying athletes and schools now in its sixth year, was created to through college scholarships, speakreward and encourage high school ing opportunities, award recognition, student athletes who are impacting and to challenge athletes and coaches their schools, communities, and gen- to become greater leaders by serving others"

"Jeremy is a student athlete Adam Leeper. a commitment to serve others and The mission of the High School live a life of character and integrity Christian Student Athlete All-Ameri- based upon his personal relationship

Lady Bronco basketball camp set for June

CHS are hosting a basketball camp be a good opportunity to prepare for this summer for future Lady Bron- becoming a Lady Bronco.

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Coaches pick athletes for All-District Team

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Chosen as Co-MVP for the season was junior Todd Hoeltzel. for the season and had several strikeouts to his credit. He shares his title with C.J. Young from West Texas

Jeremy Ray and Jarad Lax were also named to the team as infieldnamed to the team as an outfielder.

Named to the All District 2nd team as a Designated Hitter was Greg Wootten. Outfielder Byran McFarland was chosen to the 2nd team as was infielder Tyler Lewis and catcher

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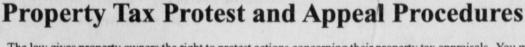
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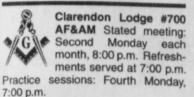
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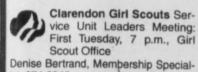


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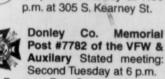
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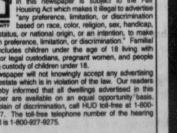
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GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 8:00-12:00. Couch and love seat, table with four chairs, kids and adults clothes, misc. 502 Leroy. 21-1tc

HUGE SALE: 29 Franklyn, Howardwick. Saturday, May 18, 8 a.m. 21-1tp

HELP WANTED

NURSES UNLIMITED, INC., needs attendants to assist with personal care, meal prep., and light housekeeping. Part time basis. Please call 1-888-859- as follows: 0631, M-F 8A-5P, E.O.E. 20-2tc

PHARMACY TECH or Pharmacy Tech Trainee. Immediate opening. Mike's Pharmacy. 17-ctfc

p.m. shifts and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. shifts. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121, 20-2tc

6 a.m., \$13.00 per hour. Call Palo Duro By: James T. Shelton Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121 ask for Diane or Karen. 20-2tc

LAUNDRY - full time help needed. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121.

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CARPENTER WORK - Large or small jobs. Call Dickie Bennett at 874-2362.

WILL DO YARD WORK, painting, and small repair jobs. Howardwick resident. Call Mike anytime 874-9773. 21-2tc



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF **PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY** IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S)

District: Childress

Contract 0925-00-046 for THERMO-PLASTIC STRIPING in CHILDRESS County, etc will be opened on June 04, 2002, at 1:00 p.m. at the State Office. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 6481

State Office: Construction Division, 200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704, Phone: 512-416-2540.

District Office(s): Childress District, District Engineer, 7599 US 287, Childress, Texas 79201-9705, Phone: 940-937-

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents, and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 21-2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Roger Dale Howerton, deceased, were issued on May 9, 2002, in Cause NO. 5842, pending in the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to Jerry How-

the attorney for the Estate addressed Estate of Roger Dale Howerton c/o James T. Shelton Attorney at Law PO Box 1370

Clarendon, TX 79226 CNA positions available for 6 a.m. to 2 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. NEEDED LVN - 12 hour shifts, 6 p.m. to DATED the 10th day of May, 2002.

Attorney for the Estate 21-1tc

LEGAL NOTICES INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Donley County, Texas, will receive bids for construction of bridge improvements until 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of May, 2002, in the Donley County Courthouse Annex, PO Box 909, Clarendon; TX 79226, at which time and place all

bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are invited for the construction of

the following 18" to 20" Rock 460 Tons Wire Mesh Gabions 800 C.Y. 8" to 12" Rock Rip Rap 643 C.Y. 60" CGMP 161 L.F. 60" Headwall 2 EA. 72" CGMP 112 L.F. 72" Headwall 2 EA. Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are available at the office of OJD Engineering, Inc., 2420 Lakeview Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109,

Phone 806-352-7117, FAX 806-352-7188. Copies may be purchased at a cost of \$50 per set. This fee is not refundable. Questions concerning this project should be addressed to Che Shadle, P.E., OJD Engineering, Inc., 2420 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, Phone 806-352-7117, FAX 806-352-7188, or e-mail ojdama@arn.net. A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the bid, issued by an acceptable surety, shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Donley County, or negotiable US Government Bonds (at par value) may

be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Commerce and contained in the Contract Documents, must be paid on the project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Attention is called to General Condition 140, "Restrictions on Public Buildings and Public Works Projects." The Bidder certifies by the submission of its bid

1. Is not a Contractor of a foreign country included on the USTR list. 2. Has not and will not enter into any subcontract with a subcontractor of a foreign country included on the USTR

3. Will not provide any product of a foreign country included on the USTR list. The Donley County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Donley County

for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the bid opening for

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SW EDGE OF CLARENDON - Small house, garage, cellar, multiple out buildings. All on 9.3 acres. \$48,500. Out of city limits.

HOUSE AND 15 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, den, barn and other out buildings. Well with sub. pump. N.E. of city. \$30,000. Move your animals here.

LELIA LAKE - HOUSE AND 21/2 ACRES - Land for a couple of horses or so. Acreage fenced. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$35,000

ASHTOLA - Trailer house, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, barn, garage. \$19,500

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Home:806/874-2415 1005 W. 7th Street Clarendon

CLARENDON

 1009 W. 8th. Two bedroom, 1 bath, nice and clean, 1 car garage, storage bldg., cellar. \$25,000. 618 S. Parks. Brick, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, cellar, fresh paint and

some new carpet, partly remodeled on two lots. \$50,000 \$39,000 3½ acres with nice shop. 1109 W. 8th Street. \$25,000 \$21,000 Choice restricted lots with underground utilities in west

 Hwy. 70 and Hwy. 287. Three corner lots with brick commercial building. Approx. sq. ft. 2,080. CH/A, two bathrooms, currently used as a Doctor's office. Lots of possibilities. Approx. 7,975 sq. ft. of asphalt parking. \$80,000.

DONLEY COUNTY • 160 acres, 2100 sq. ft. hope the om, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage, 200 bath, two wells. \$120,000 100 ac. with 2,000 sq. ft. home, barn, two wells, beautiful view. \$195,000.

GREENBELT LAKE 338 Becky. Three lots with marble siding 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat and air, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$55,000 215 Ten Bears Trail. Brick 5 bedroom home with 3 baths, lake

front, beautiful beach, four lots. \$325,000.

HALL COUNTY 792 acs. 2 dirt tanks. One well, beautiful canyon, \$275 per acre. 990 acs. farm and ranch Signation Pells, nice home, excellent unting. \$390 per ac. hunting. \$390 per ac.

3915 acs. ranch land, 6 wells, 4 dirt tanks. Borders Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River. Battle Creek runs through Northwest sections. Good hunting. \$250 per ac.

BRISCOE COUNTY

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LEGAL NOTICES the purpose of reviewing the bids and Donley County

investigating the bidders qualifications Jack Hali, County Judge May 9, 2002 prior to awarding of the contract.

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CLARENDON - HOUSE COMPLETELY REMODELED - Early American, Victorian, 2,656 sq. ft.,two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with built-ins, dining, living, den, central heat and air, basement, hot tub, patio, unattached garage/storage, sprinklers front and back, new - sewer line, water line, and wiring, fenced backyard at 420 W. 4th for \$100,000. \$85,000.

PRETTY RED BRICK - 2024 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/dining/den kitchen with breakfast nook, central heat and ref. air, one and two car unattached garages, concrete cellar, fenced backyard, landscaped, all on large corner curbed lot at 313 W. 4th for \$69,900.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? - 2 story, 2,416 sq. ft. (1,456 down, 960 up), stucco

4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with built-ins, dining, den, large utility, basement with easy entry, attached hobby room with 1/2 bath, 1-car attached garage, unattached 2 car garage/shop/barn, well or city water option, fenced back yard at 602 Browning for \$62,500. NICE BRICK - 2 bedroom (plus basement for optional third bedroom), 1 bath,

nice kitchen, with built-ins, dining, living, central heat & air, unattached garage with

opener, also nice 1-car carport, fenced back yard, yard sprinklers, on curbed lots, all

well maintained and ready to move in at 618 S. Gorst for \$62,500. LOOKING FOR HOME & LARGE SHOP? Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with dishwasher and range, living, NEW central heat and air, large unattached 1,040 sq. ft. shop/garage with auto door openers and work bench, fenced back yard with

dog kennel at 1010 E. 3rd for \$44,500. LARGE HOUSE & SHOP BUILDING - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitcher with built-in Gen-air cook top and double oven, dishwasher, utility, large den/living dining area with wood burner fireplace, concrete cellar, well or city water option 121 sq. ft. storage/well house bldg., 1,200 sq. ft. shop all on 3 lots at 203 S. Wells

for \$54,900. REDUCED TO \$48,000. RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500. REDUCED TO \$48,000.

WEST CLARENDON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, utility, sunroom, central heat car port, storage shed, fruit trees, corner lot at 700 S. Johns St. for \$30,000. CLARENDON IMPROVED LOTS - 3 lots, already plumbed for water, sewer and gas, electricity, cable and plue et valuele, ad itional hook-up for trailer, storms shelter, car port, storage building, chain link tence at 711 E. 3rd St. for \$5,000.

CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, well with sub. pump, various out buildings &

storage bins - joins city on South for \$55,000. REDUCED TO \$48,500. CLARENDON HOUSE & 15 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen, den,

barn, and other out buildings, well with sub. pump, joins city on East for \$30,000. CLARENDON - HUNTING RANCH - 615 acres m/l, 5 miles south o Clarendon, enter from paved F/M road, includes small acreage on rim of canyon for possible building sites with beautiful unrestricted view, all grass on rolling to rough terrain, DEER, QUAIL, AND TURKEY frequent the installed feeders and drink from two wells, one with submersible pump and one with windmill. Will not

be available long at \$310 per acre. CLAUDE - 972 acres 6 miles west, ½ mile frontage on paved FM 1151, 193.8 acres in CRP (\$6,074.00 annual income), balance in grass, 3 domestic wells (owner would sell 655 acres only or sell all together) - a good investment at \$375.00 per

LELIA LAKE - HOUSE AND 21/2 ACRES - 1,681 sq. ft., stucco, 3 bedroom 11/2 bath, living, dining, garden room, unattached garage, like-new metal roof, well with submersible pump, acreage is fenced, reasonably priced at \$35,000.

ASHTOLA - Trailer house, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, kitchen, living, large patio utility, central heat, (trailer and patio/porch completely covered with a second free standing roof), well, chain link fenced yard, unattached garage, cellar, small barr and corral all on 11/4 acres for \$19,500.

negotiable - for \$69,000. LELIA LAKE FARM/RANCH - 120 Ac. cultivated, 40 Ac. grass - South of Lelia Lake, 6" irrigation well, 1/4 mi. underground pipe, 2 - 1/4 mi. side rolls, 292 Chev. engine negotiable, domestic well with sub. pump, joins major ranch making for very good deer, turkey, quail, and dove hunting. Financing negotiable - for

LELIA LAKE - ALL GRASS - 160 ACRES South of Lelia Lake - surrounded by ranch land on 3 sides, good for hunting deer, turkey, quail, and dove. Financing

\$106,000. GREENBELT - WOW!! 5 BEDROOM (yes - 5) BRICK, 2 full bath, kitchen dining, living/den, utility, centre her and no air, attached 2 car garage with openers, also double carport, coper too e ed at , pool with deck, concrete cellar, boat storage building, yard building, landscaped and great view of lake and near boat ramp at Lease Lot A in Lakeview Park for \$69,500.

GREENBELT - VERY NICE AND READY TO MOVE IN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen/dining/living, utility, central h/a, (some furniture and appliances will remain with house), carport, fenced back yard, RV pad with hookup, 4 storage buildings, all on landscaped lot at 182 Angel for \$40,000.

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Tornado Safety Tips:

them. They may fall down through a weakened floor and crush you.

· In a house with no basement. a dorm, or an apartment: Avoid windows. Go to the lowest floor, small center room (like a bathroom or closet), under a stairwell, or in an interior hallway with no windows. Crouch as low as possible to the floor, facing down; and cover your head with your hands. A bathtub may offer a shell of partial protection. Even in an interior room, you should cover yourself with some sort of thick padding (mattress, blankets, etc.), to protect against falling debris in case the roof and ceiling

· In an office building, hospital, or nursing home: Go directly to an enclosed, windowless area in the center of the building - away from glass. Then, crouch down and cover your head. Interior stairwells are usually good places to take shelter, and if not crowded, allow you to get to a lower level quickly. Stay off the elevators; you could be trapped in them if the power is lost.

ably safer outside, even if the only alternative is to seek shelter out in the open. Most tornadoes can destroy even tied-down mobile homes; and it is best not to play the low odds that yours will make it. If your community has a tornado shelter, go there fast. If there is a sturdy permanent building within easy running distance, seek low ground away from your home, head with your arms or hands. protecting your head. If possible, use open ground away from trees and cars, which can be blown onto you.

At school: Follow the drill! Go in an orderly way to the designated area as you are told. Crouch low, head down, and protect the back of your head with your arms. Stay away from windows and large open rooms like gyms and auditoriums.

 In a car or truck: Vehicles are extremely dangerous in a tornado. If the tornado is visible, far away, and the traffic is light, you may be able to drive out of its path by moving at right angles to the tornado. Otherwise, park the

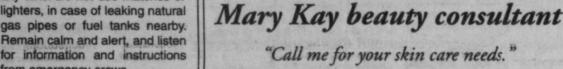
waterbeds, etc.) and do not go under car as quickly and safely as possible -- out of the traffic lanes. [It is safer to get the car out of mud later if necessary than to cause a crash.] Get out and seek shelter in a sturdy building. If in the open country, run to low ground away from any cars (which may roll over on you). Lie flat and facedown, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Avoid seeking shelter under bridges, which can create deadly traffic hazards while offering little protection against flying debris.

· In the open outdoors: If possible, seek shelter in a sturdy building. If not, lie flat and facedown on low ground, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Get as far away from trees and cars as you can; they may be blown onto you in a tornado.

In a large store: Do not panic. Watch for others. Move as quickly as possible to an interior · In a mobile home: Get out! Even if bathroom, storage room or other your home is tied down, you are prob- small, enclosed area, away from

 In a church: Do not panic. possible, move quickly but orderly to an interior bathroom or hallway, away from windows. Crouch facedown and protect your head with your arms. If there is no time to do that, get under shelter there. Otherwise, lie flat on the seats or pews, protecting your

> After a tornado: Keep your family together and wait for emergency personnel to arrive. Carefully render aid to those who are injured. Stay away from power lines and puddles with wires in them; they may still be carrying electricity! Watch your step to avoid broken glass, nails, and other sharp objects. Stay out of any heavily damaged houses or buildings; they could collapse at any time. Do not use matches or lighters, in case of leaking natural gas pipes or fuel tanks nearby. for information and instructions from emergency crews.



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Mrs. Hankins' fourth grade now has 994,069 tabs with only 5,831 left to collect by May 22. On May 23 at 9:00 in the Bronco Gym, they will present the tabs to the Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo. All of the students who were in Mrs. Hankins' fourth grade homeroom for the last five years will help in the presentation. Everyone is invited to attend. Please continue to help them reach their goal of 1,000,000. Tabs can be brought to the elementary office, given to any fourth grade student, or placed in boxes around town Digital photo courtesy of Mrs. Hankins.

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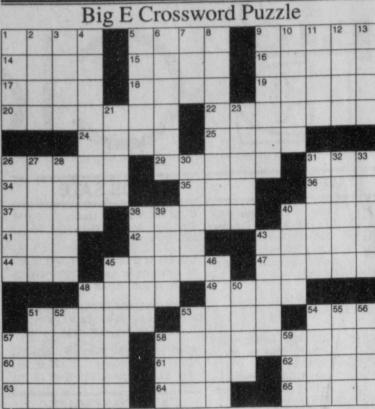
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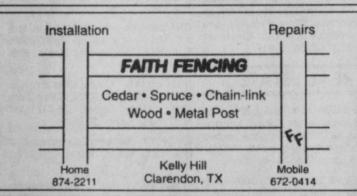
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Deputies respond to subjects on watertower 11:21 p.m. - Back to second alarm at

May 10

Greenbelt way

block of W. 4th St.

returned

Hall County.

7:14 a.m. - Assist on EMS call in 500

7:48 p.m. - Caller needs deputies to

call at Clarendon College.

vehicle on N. SH 70.

mischief.

Office for disorderly conduct.

Summary

Fire Calls - 1

Ambulance Calls - 9

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jects on water tower on 5th St.

look for vehicle borrowed and not

12:52 a.m. - Securing door of build-

ing in 100 block of S. Kearney. 1:09 a.m. - Sheriff and Deputy dispatched to jail. 1:43 a.m. - Escorting ambulance to

NWTH. 8:10 a.m. - Responding to reported criminal mischief at Greenbelt Lake. Windows busted out of 10:08 p.m. - To jail with one male in

1:43 p.m. - Out with manager of group selling door to door. No 10:51 p.m. - Responding to possible

intoxicated driver in westbound lane on US 287 at Lelia Lake. 11:26 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody for DWI.

May 7

5:36 a.m. - Assisting EMS call. 6:19 a.m. - To Greenbelt way for residential alarm.

1:50 p.m. - Welfare check on N. SH 4:12 p.m. - Checking report of pos-9:00 p.m. - Welfare check in 1300 block of Carroll Creek.

10:09 p.m. - Out in 100 block of W. 6:56 p.m. - Out with driver whose 3rd for assault. 10:17 p.m. - Responding to alarm

in 100 block of Circle St. Found 8:37 p.m. - Taking report at Sheriff's building had been burglarized.

May 8 1:45 a.m. - Assisting EMS at college for possible overdose.

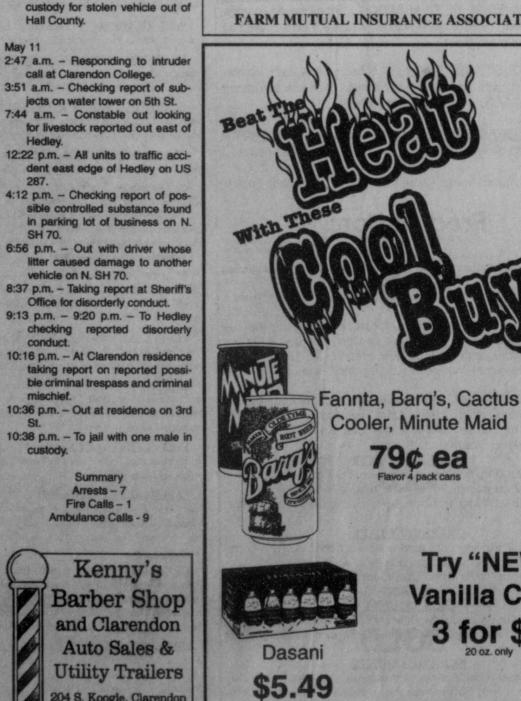
3:02 a.m. - Delivered family emergency message to Clarendon

10:24 a.m. - Sheriff advises emer- 10:38 p.m. - To jail with one male in gency. Keep radio clear of all

3:31 p.m. - Out at Howardwick for reported burglary of building. 10:27 p.m. - Checking alarm Green-

belt way 11:19 p.m. - Reported assault. Sheriff out with reported suspect.





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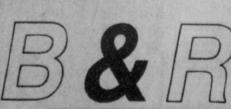


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