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The Newspaper of Record for the Jewel of the Plains.

2 The newspaper has a tradition of recording local his-

THIS WEEK

- 3 A suspected pipe bomb is found inside the city's trash truck.
- 5 The Donley Appraisal District sents value notices to local taxpayers.
- 8 And the fish are biting out at Lake Greenbelt.

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

Youth plan to collect items for food pantry

The First United Methodist Youth Group will be conducting a scavenger hunt to benefit the Panhandle Community Services Food Pantry on Saturday, June 9, from 11:00 to 12:00.

Teenagers will be going doorto-door during the hunt asking for donations. The Food Pantry is in need of everything from canned meats to laundry soap.

The only items they don't need are canned corn, green beans, and potatoes. Everything else will be accepted.

Please take the time this week to prepare some items to donate to this worthy cause

Girls Scouts to host pool party in Claude

The Clarendon Girl Scout Service Unit is hosting an area wide pool party at the Claude City Pool. All girls from the age of 5 to

17 are invited to come join the fun on June 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They will be serving cookies

and Kool-Aid, making new friends, and having a lot of fun.

Each girl must have a parent permission slip, which can be obtained from any Girl Scout leader or by calling the Clarendon Girl Scout office at 874-3372 or 1-800-687-8740.

CC Bulldogs will host youth baseball camp

Clarendon College baseball coaches and players will hold a baseball camp for local youth age 4-8 on June 11 and June 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Clarendon College baseball field.

The cost of the camp is \$30 and includes a T-shirt. Fundamentals will be stressed, including proper throwing, fielding, batting tips, and base running.

To pre-register, call Trent Petrie at 806-874-9950 or 806-874-3571 ext. 272.

Turkey Jamboree will be held this Saturday

Turkey's next jamboree will be held June 7 at the Bob Wills Center gymnasium with entertainment from the Adams Brothers from Canyon and Clarendon, Terry Davis from Amarillo, and Jack Petty from Childress.

There will also be a Talent Showcase and the Turkey Gems.

The supper will consist of foot long chilidogs with all the trimmings furnished by the TxDOT Beautification Marker group. The marker on the east end of Turkey will have a bronze turkey and the shape of the state of Texas on it.

The state has paid for the marker, but the community has to pay for these two items. Any donations to this cause are greatly appreciated.

The jamboree is free, the meal is \$4, and showtime is 7:00 p.m.

Pate takes reins at City Hall

Sean Pate took the helm as Clar- him around town. endon's new City Administrator on

approved his hiring last week. "Nobody likes change," said going to be the best thing for the city tion in July. in the long run."

ing with employees and learning Street and get the weeds pulled." about the operation of the city, and

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"I won't make a lot of drastic to help. Monday after the Board of Aldermen changes," Pate said. "I want to get to know the city and the people."

The first objective for the new ers." Mayor Tex Selvidge, "but I think and administrator is to get the city ready

High School and West Texas A&M the park ready. We're going to get the

City workers are also going to trator's office. Mayor Pro Tem Mark White showed be busy replacing some old water

the enthusiasm shown by our work- code enforcement over time.

Hall this week for use as the adminis- his wife's parents are.

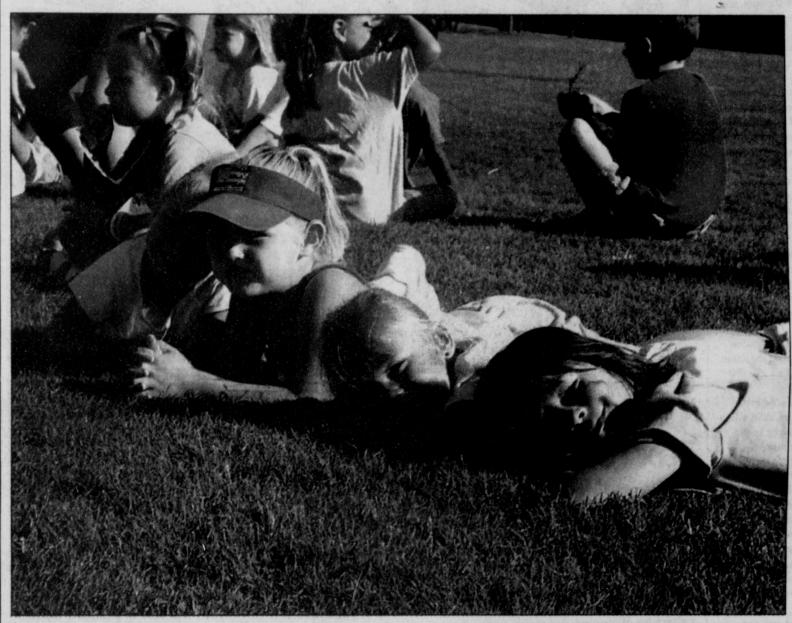
meters, work in which Pate intends been familiarizing himself with the will move to Clarendon as soon as newly codified city ordinances and they find a place to stay. "I've been very impressed with said he plans to work on improved

Pate says he wants to serve the city administrator and director of a city administrator. Alderman most of the board feels like this is for the annual Saints' Roost Celebra- people and says his office - as soon public works at Dalworthington Michael Tibbets voted against hiring as he has one - will keep an open Gardens, a bedroom community of Pate and has been a consistent objec-"We're going to be busy getting door policy so citizens can stop Arlington. He says he moved back tor to the idea of filling the office, Pate, a graduate of Canadian the city cleaned up. We want to get by, and he will be happy to speak to the Panhandle because the area is which has been vacant since 1965. with them any time. A contractor is better suited to his family, and they University, began the week by meet- parking spaces striped on Kearney expected to enclose a corner in City are now living in Shamrock where everyone," Pate said. "You have to

The new administrator has also 15-month-old daughter, McKenna, be a source of information for them."

Hired by a 4-1 vote, Pate knows he has to prove himself to some Pate previously worked as the people who are not in favor of having

"You can't be everything to earn respect, and I'm going to work Pate, his wife, Melanie, and his hard to work with the board. I want to



Taking It Easy

Bronco Stadium. All the elementary students competed against each summer with classes there dismissing a week earlier. Enterprise Digital Photo

Clarendon Kindergartners Tristin Miller, Skyler White, Kristin Miller, other in a variety of games on the last day before classes were disand Chrislyn Durham relax during Play Day held Friday morning at missed for the summer vacation. Kids in Hedley got a head start on

Enterprise celebrates 125 years

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE WILL celebrate its 125th anniversary this Thursday with an open house and dedication of a state historical

Established as THE CLARENDON News, the local paper was the first newspaper in the Texas Panhandle and has been in continuous operation since it began as a monthly publication on June 1, 1878.

"We've gone by many different names since the 19th century, but today's ENTERPRISE is the direct descendant of the paper started by Rev. L.H. Carhart," current publisher Roger Estlack said. "Through the last couple of years of research, it has been gratifying to see how Clarendon's paper has endured and changed to meet the demands of the times."

To commemorate the anniversary of Clarendon's oldest business, a special edition is being released in this week's issue, which chronicles the entire history of the town's newspaper industry. Also in the issue is all-new information about the town's founder, his wife, and some of the men connected with the development of Clarendon and its paper.

Thursday's activities will start at 1:00 p.m. at the ENTERPRISE office at 105 S. Kearney St. with a short ceremony unveiling a new Texas His-

torical Marker. "Just a few weeks ago we were told by the Texas Historical Commission that it would take eight to 12 weeks for the marker to get here," Estlack said. "We figured a dedication ceremony would have to wait until the end of the summer, but then the freight company called Friday and said they were planning delivery this week. It rushed us, but the timing was perfect."

The dedication will be followed by an Open House until 3 p.m. to allow readers and advertisers the opportunity to tour the ENTERPRISE's newly remodeled office. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

A cash prize of \$125 will be awarded to the person bringing in the oldest Clarendon paper dated before 1920, and the ENTERPRISE has put up a \$1,000 reward for the very first edition of THE CLARENDON News dated June 1, 1878.

"This reward has generated lots of comments in the last week, but so far no one has come up with that issue," said publisher Roger Estlack. "We're encouraging everyone who has a long family history here to go through their attics, basements, and closets to look for it."

The oldest edition of the paper known to exist is the second issue, Vol. 1, No. 2, dated July 1, 1878. That issue is owned by the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

"The earliest issue we have local access to is October 5, 1880," Estlack said. "Most of the 19th century papers have been lost, and the collection of the early 20th century is spotty. We would really like to fill in that collection as much as possible."

Howardwick renames streets for fallen astronauts

By Ashlee Kidd, Clarendon Enterprise

Emergency crews will no longer space shuttle Columbia.

After receiving a request from of Howardwick held several open those names were chosen. meetings in February asking citizens "We didn't get to choose

what to rename the streets.

be confused by duplicate street came up with the idea to name the PRPC chose which ones to use." names when trying to get around streets after the fallen members of a wonderful tribute."

The city submitted the names Panhandle Regional Planning Com- of 17 astronauts from Apollo 1 and County Sheriff Butch Blackburn Ramon Dr. in honor of Israeli astromission (PRPC) to rename their the space shuttles Challenger and said. "We've had numerous calls naut Ilan Ramon; Carroll Creek East streets in order to resolve confusion Columbia; but due to the costs of on 'Carroll Creek;' and if you're not will become McCool Dr. in honor of among emergency workers, the City renaming the streets, only eight of careful, you'll wind up on the wrong William McCool; Brown Dr. will be

and aldermen for their suggestions on which names were picked," Davis Lubbock plant will inscribe metal

"Alderman Dewey Linley approved the list we submitted, and astronauts as well as new signs for all

Emergency workers have had the City of Howardwick because by the space shuttle Columbia," How- to deal with the obstacles of having Rick Husband Blvd.; Swanson St. the end of the summer some streets ardwick Mayor Nancy Davis said. two streets named Carroll Creek, two will be Anderson Dr. in honor of will be renamed in honor of the men "The meeting wasn't long after the named Pampa, and three named Sail- Michael Anderson; Sherwood Dr. will and women who perished aboard the Columbia tragedy, and it seemed like fish, and they are excited about the be renamed Columbia Dr.; Sadie Dr. changes taking place.

side of town."

Over the summer, workers at a Clark; and an unnamed street running

said. "The aldermen voted on and signs bearing the names of the fallen

of the streets in Howardwick.

Sherwood Blvd. will become will become Chawla Dr. in honor of "I think it's a good idea," Donley Kalpana Chawla; Sailfish Dr. will be renamed Clark Dr. in honor of Laurel

See 'Astronauts' on page 3.

Clarendon to consider financing for citywide paving plan

the plans for a two-course seal coat

improve drainage. at controlling water flow from the can't complain." west side to the central part of town. dovetail with paving planned under anyway."

an emergency grant in that area. Shadle is to bring a projected reservations.

options with bonds or certificates of Kidd said. "We need to just do it."

said the job would include new base est rate soon but also again advocated material and reshaping the streets to letting citizens vote on the matter.

Alderman Bobbie Kidd also had

during their regular meeting last financial advisor to discuss the city's complain the most about the streets,"

Alderman Michael Tibbets said the financial adviser come to the next mischief," he said. In other business, the possibility tour of the park facilities.

of the city purchasing the Thunder The initial plan looks primarily said. "Let the public vote so they Current owner Frank Hommel has offered the park to the city for But Alderman Janice Knorpp \$40,000, and City Secretary Linda

because it give kids something to do, The board voted 4-0-1 to have and it might keep some kids out of

The board set up a time to take a

A fee to allow private businesses "Let's all be united on this," he Junction theme park was discussed. to dump septic waste at the city's wastewater treatment plant was discussed, and the board voted to prohibit such dumping.

The board hired Wade McConand Librarian Carolyn Blackerby Boy Scout Edward Graham, reported Bill Russell had been hired

The Clarendon Board of Alder- cost for the entire project to the "I'm afraid [a bond issue] might the requirements for the Citizenmen looked at the first drawings for board's next meeting, and board get voted down even though the ship in the Community merit badge, a new citywide master paving plan advisor Colby Waters is contacting a ones who would vote against may addressed the board on this issue.

Engineer Che Shadle presented obligation. project with curbs and gutters. He the city needs to lock in a cheap inter-meeting. Tibbets abstained.

The completed plan is expected to objected saying, "What's the point? Smith reported it would cost \$3,000 include the east side of town and Everyone wants the streets done per year for insurance plus employ- nell as a new full time employee,

observing the meeting as part of for part time help at the library.

"I think it would be good

Paper writes local history as it happens

leaders, and hardened editors have all had their chance to guide Clarendon's newspaper since 1878. They each had their own philosophies, but without exception they have all sought to serve this community as best they could, and it is in the spirit of

their memories that we present to you our 125th anniversary edition in this week's ENTERPRISE.

Our early editors were never afraid to take a stand no matter what the topic. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead" was the slogan of one local paper at the turn of the century. It summed up the sort of "can do" attitude



that each editor had. It was a sense that our community is the best in the section, that it deserves the best, and that there is nothing that can't be accomplished with hard work.

While going about the weekly business of reporting the news, past editors were recording the history of our town; and today we are fortunate to be able to read of our community's struggles and triumphs and to learn from those who were here before us.

In digging through the old papers, I have found it interesting to read of the efforts to raise funds for early 20th century Clarendon College buildings even as CC builds toward the future today; to follow city aldermen as they enacted the original ordinances in the early 1900s and then revisited and revised those same laws in 2002; and to watch community leaders overcome some of the same problems we occasionally

Documenting our history hasn't been easy. In 1935, Whitfield Carhart (the nephew of our paper's founder L.H. Carhart) wrote in a letter, "some of the late [historical] accounts of Clarendon and vicinity are flagrantly inaccurate.... I wonder why some of these

As I plumbed the published works on Clarendon and Donley County history, I often wondered the same thing. There are a lot of things written as fact that simply don't hold up when researched fully.

We have had, for instance, published accounts that say Clarendon was founded in October 1878 when other sources clearly show people were living in the colony months earlier. Incorrect dates, misspelled names, misidentified pictures, and occasional reliance on foggy memories have all hindered our work.

The future may reveal new information that will help fill some still troubling gaps in information. We have now a good understanding of the history of our paper, but the histories of some competing papers are still vague. Only one copy of The Clarendon Journal is known to exist and little is known about that paper's life. THE DONLEY COUNTY PLUCK must have been an interesting read based on its name, but no copies of it have been seen by modern eyes.

"Revisionist history" often gets a bad rap - as well it should when it is driven by a political agenda. But there are times when the revelation of new information means adjustments or corrections must be

For example, after many months of research, I thought I was ready in the spring of 2002 to write the definitive history of our newspaper. Then, on a whim, I purchased a book about old Tascosa on eBay that turned out to be a collection of clippings from the TASCOSA PIONEER circa 1888. I was stunned to read references to a paper called The Northwest Texan at Clarendon - a paper which the book says later changed its name to THE PANHANDLE NEWS. We had never heard of those titles before, and it blew a gaping hole in our timeline and raised dozens of questions about the history of our paper.

We had to start over and delve deeper into public records and the archives of contemporary papers from neighboring towns. Many of those archives are in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, but the trouble with being the first newspaper is that there are really no other papers which might have reported early changes in ownership or other important events in the life of our paper.

While the local paper had never shied away from billing itself as the first in the Panhandle, all local newspaper histories written in the last 65 years or so had insisted that the original CLARENDON News had become "defunct" when the town moved to the railroad in 1887. But with renewed research, we discovered that to be wrong. As it turned out, the NEWS changed its name twice and then not only survived the move to New Clarendon but also prospered here.

Because of new information, we shattered some "established history" and documented a direct continuity from the newspaper in Old Clarendon to today's

We have quite a legacy to uphold. My great grandfather once said, "Newspapers more than any one agency helped to settle the Panhandle." From the days of its earliest editions which called people to the frontier, THE CLARENDON News and all its successors have worked for public improvements and the betterment of Donley County and our territory.

It is our intention to honor that tradition and continue to serve this community as we have in the past, Yes, we're feeling pretty good for our age. With a spiffy new look and a new sense of our heritage, the Enterprise is ready to tackle whatever the future holds.

If only life were like ads for Diet Coke

School's finally out for the summer. I've been out for a few weeks, but finally I don't have to be alone in the house all day. I am no longer responsible for cooking meals or supervising laundry. No one is wear my pajamas all more excited about it than me.

Except maybe my mom. She loves week. Who doesn't teaching and hanging out with smelly love that? kids all day, but everyone needs a break. Her favorite part of summer is the "non- old. When I run out of events.'

still, and there is nothing to do. five-mile radius from our house. I may not of boredom.

see anyone outside of my immediate family between Sundays at church. Sounds like a boring existence, doesn't

put on make-up. I don't have to pluck my eyebrows. I can day everyday for a

life's lessons Sometimes it gets by carrie helms

things to do and I really, really get bored, I'm not sure that is a real word, but it I have been known to revert to my theatri- dance in the aisle and fall in love forever works. Summer can sometimes slow down cal self and practice my vocal warm-ups. and ever. so much that the world absolutely stops It amounts to sitting alone reciting tongue We can go for days without leaving a only happens in seriously extreme periods

> Mostly I just read bad books, make jewelry, and watch TV.

I have worked out the ideal TV schedit? Sometimes it is kind of nice. I don't have ule. I know exactly what is on at every hour

Perhaps I have gone too far. There is a Diet Coke commercial that I desperately want to happen to me in real life. Maybe you've seen it. They show it ten or twelve times every morning during ER.

old movie that she can recite by heart. This really good-looking guy with curly hair drinking a Diet Coke comes up beside her and recites the scene with her. Then they

This girl is in a theatre watching an

It's beautiful. It makes me cry every twisters and practicing my consonants. That time I see it. Not a sobbing sad cry, but like a happy, hopeful, sweet cry. Maybe it could

Maybe that kind of thinking is dangerous, but I'm not taking any chances. I am

watching all the sappy old movies I can. Now, if only I liked Diet Coke.



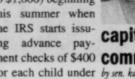
YES, I KNOW WE'RE ON HIGH ALERT, ARNOLD... BUT YOU STILL HAVE TO EAT LUNCH AND MOW THE GRASS.

Tax relief bill will help economy recover

Last month, Congress passed and the Texans with children president signed a \$350 billion jobs and will gain from an economic growth package to put Americans increase in the child back to work and stimulate our economy. tax credit (from \$600

The legislation provides tax relief to to \$1,000) beginning hard working people and has provisions this summer when to help individuals and businesses during the IRS starts issu-these challenging economic times. It acceling advance payerates the 2001 marginal rate cuts, lowers ment checks of \$400 comment the taxation of dividends and capital gains, for each child under by sen. kay baily hutchinson and helps small businesses by increasing the age of 17. expensing and depreciation levels.

benefit from the bill because \$1.3 bil- tax code, the marriage penalty, is addressed lion in aid is allocated specifically for our by this legislation. I have often said that state. This assistance, part of \$20 billion penalizing couples for saying 'I do' is funwhen the State legislature is grappling with to erase that inequity and help 2.4 million a paralyzing budget crisis. I worked closely Texas couples. I originally introduced legwill provide approximately \$570 million important relief package. for Medicaid and an estimated \$710 milhelp alleviate problems in our state.



Marriage Penalty Relief: Additionally, How Texas Wins: Texans directly one of the most egregious provisions of our

lion for essential government services and Another element of the bill I helped to Americans will be back on the payroll, unfunded mandates, which I'm hopeful will author, reduced the double taxation of dividends. Dividend income is first taxed ing to our economy and communities. The relief will enable millions of at the corporate level and then taxed again Texans to reap benefits from rate reduc- when paid out to shareholders. Layering tax economy is still struggling, the 2003 tax tions, the child tax credit increase, and upon tax burdens hard working Americans, relief takes important strides to get us on lower taxes on capital gains and dividends. and especially seniors who may rely on the road to solid economic recovery.

dividend earnings to supplement their fixed incomes. The legislation takes a first step at eliminating this burdensome tax by reducand other assets to a maximum 15 percent. Despite claims that dividend income is only dividend income in 2001. This bill will put more money back in to their pockets.

Back to Work: At a time when too many Americans are unemployed, this jobs and growth package provides a muchneeded shot in the arm, especially for small businesses which create two-thirds of the in overall aid for states, comes at a time damentally unfair, and this bill takes steps new jobs in the United States. By increasing expensing and depreciation levels, small businessmen and women will have with my colleagues in Congress to ensure islation to alleviate the marriage penalty more cash in their coffers to expand and Texas received its fair share. The funding and am pleased it is part and parcel of this hire more employees. Overall unemployment rates are expected to drop by 737,000 Reduction of Double Taxation: in 2004 and 416,000 in 2005, meaning more taking care of their families and contribut-

While more remains to be done and our

ing taxes on dividends paid to individuals and on capital gains from the sale of stocks enjoyed by a few, more than two million Texans - one third of all filers - claimed

THE CLARENDON News, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler,





Tax cuts need to be made permanent This is one of the reasons why the current boost to venture capital investment and

for the economy. However, tax cuts can be again in the new tax plan.

the uncertainty as to whether or not the cut investment incentives. will be made permanent.

being a temporary measure as the entire tax accelerate the income tax cuts to January expensing levels to \$100,000; and make all cut is wiped out in 2011.

Tax relief almost always is a big plus economic recovery has under-performed.

A key, pro-growth aspect of President structured in a way that the economy does Bush's tax-cut effort this year is to fully provisions on boosting small business not get the full benefits. That was the case accelerate the income tax cuts passed in expensing levels (to \$75,000 in the House with the 2001 tax cut, and it is the case 2001 retroactively to January 1, 2003, and \$100,000 in the Senate) expire in 2007. and make those cuts permanent. Another Also, the Senate's plan for dividends - 50% Tax cuts need to be permanent. If tax solid proposal by the President is to boost of dividends tax free in 2003 and 100% tax cuts are temporary, actions in the market- expensing levels for capital investment free in 2004 to 2006 - expires as of 2007. place will be altered accordingly. Inves- made by small businesses from \$25,000 tors, businesses, and entrepreneurs will annually to \$75,000, and indexing that level ting bogged down in temporary tax cuts, move timidly, not being sure if tax relief going forward to inflation. The President's and that's not good for the economy. will be sustained or not. Consumers will call for eliminating taxation of dividends at react much the same way. The positive the individual level also is a positive step best outcome would be for Congress to impact of a tax cut will be tempered due to for fairness in the tax code and should boost fully accelerate the 2001 income tax cuts

The 2001 tax package suffers from and Senate have passed tax packages that immediately kill the death tax; raise annual 1, 2003. Also, the House plan alters the of these tax cuts and others passed in 2001 So, due to the inclusion of tax-rebate dividend proposal. It would cut the top tax permanent. That's a tax package that will measures, the lengthy phase-in period, and rate paid by individuals to 15% on both help the U.S. economy. its temporary nature, the 2001 tax cut has dividends and capital gains. This capital Raymond J. Keating is chief economist for the not had a big impact on our economy as yet. gains tax cut would provide a much-needed Small Business Survival Committee

entrepreneurship.

However, both the House and Senate

So, the current tax debate again is get-

From a pro-growth perspective, the retroactively to January 1, 2003; slash taxes The good news is that both the House on both capital gains and dividends to 15%:

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Cennet Rhode models one of the Speedy Gonzales style patriotic hats now being sold by the Donley County Tourism Development. The hats cost \$5 and are also available in the slightly smaller but no less flamboyant Cat In The Hat style. For more information, call the Chamber office at 874-2421.

Bronco Band competes in state level contest

holiday weekend, 39 members of the Ensemble Contest (TSSEC).

ists and three ensembles.

The soloists were S of 2 which earned her a medal.

large brass and percussion ensemble and Ty White. (rating of 3) and a large woodwind woodwind and percussion ensemble Robert Shelton on baritone. was awarded a medal and has the distinction of being only the second who participated in this prestigious ensemble in recent Clarendon history U.I.L. event.

While many people relaxed this to receive a 1 at state competition.

The members of the ensembles Clarendon Bronco Band traveled to that competed are: (woodwinds) New Braunfels and San Marcos to Stephanie Pace, Kristin McAfee, compete at the Texas State Solo and Andra Helms, Angel Williams, Ottis Scrivner, Valerie Taylor, Chantelle The six events that qualified for Kelly, Richard Anderson, Brandie state competition competed for a Lockhart, Kristin White, Andy Taylor, rating (1-5) along with thousands of Stephen Ford, Cody Scrivner, Andrea other students from A, AA, and AAA Findley, Cierra Benavidez, Kelsey schools around the state. Clarendon McQuien, Stephanie Fowler, Branwas well represented with three solo- son Carter, Sarah Depew, and Tyler Lewis; (brass) Christine Holden, nie Sarah Ray, Vanna Holton, Laura Pace, flute; Robert Shelton, baritone; Dziedzic, Chuck Robertson, Ashlee and Chantelle Kelly, clarinet. Stepha- Kidd, Paige Drackley, Anndria Kidd, nie and Robert each received a rating Jordan Zehr, Jeremy Howard, Shanna of 3 and Chantelle received a rating Shelton, Brandi Martindale, Brittney Hall, James Williams, and Tim The ensembles that competed Leeper; (percussion) Lydia Hartman, were a brass quartet (rating of 2), a Destiny Weatherton, Jamie Simmons

The brass quartet was Vanna and percussion ensemble (rating of Holton and Laura Dziedzic on trum-1). By receiving a rating of 1, the pet, Chuck Robertson on horn and

Congratulations to all students

Locals' grandson shows reserve champion

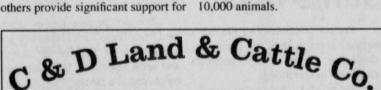
the 2003 Oklahoma Youth Expo shared a record-setting \$490,000. Livestock Show at State Fair Park Champions.

Court is the grandson of Buster and Linda Gray of Clarendon.

Hydro-Eakly FFA member the Premium Auction each spring. Court Lane of Balko exhibited the The 180 finalists whose animals were Reserve Grand Champion steer at selected for the Sale of Champions

Other cash awards and scholarin Oklahoma City. The 4-S Ranch ships brought the total premiums purchased Lane's steer for \$22,000 paid to more than \$700,000 for at the Premium Auction Sale of the 2003 Youth Expo 4-H and FFA exhibitors.

The 2003 Oklahoma Youth Expo Livestock Show featured about 6,000 Oklahoma business leaders, 4-H and FFA members from throughindividuals, farm organization and out Oklahoma who exhibited nearly



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Possible pipe bomb found in trash truck

Bomb squad personnel were APD arrived within an hour and blew suspected pipe bomb was found in a tions. city trash truck.

city employees James Watt and Joe said. Shadle discovered the suspicious object snared on the truck after it tigating the origin of the device; but emptied its load at the Clarendon Blackburn says since the unarmed Recycling Center last Tuesday. They device was discarded in the trash, no immediately contacted local law crime was apparently committed. enforcement.

one-inch galvanized pipe," Sheriff - that would have been a crime," Blackburn said. "It had wires coming he said. "In that case, a hoax bomb out of it and was wrapped in duct would be treated just as serious as a

The sheriff said he didn't think it was dangerous, but contacted the get many calls on bombs, but the Amarillo Police Department's Bomb APD told him they receive about 50 Squad to err on the side of caution. such reports each year.

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to the Internet.

called to Clarendon last week after a up the device under controlled condi-

"It didn't have any powder or Sheriff Butch Blackburn said explosive material in it," Blackburn

Officials say they are still inves-

"Now if they had put it some-"It was about eight inches of where - like the school or a business real bomb.

Blackburn said his office doesn't

Astronauts:

Continued from page one. along the park will be named

Grissom Dr. in honor of Apollo 1 Commander Gus Grissom Having already had a Brown St., the officials in Howardwick will keep the name in honor of Columbia crew member David

Two other streets in Howardwick will be named after two of the first manned American space capsules. Palacio North will become Liberty Dr., and Sailfish St. South will become known as Freedom Dr.

In order to solve other problems in the street names, Pampa Dr. will be known as Pampa St. and Park St. will become part of Palacio Dr.

weather report

Total YTD total last year: 9.02"

weekend forecast



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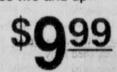
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June 9 - 12 Bronco Baseball Camp . 10 a.m. .

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June 11 - 12 Bulldog Baseball Camp . 9 a.m. . Bull-

Saints' Roost Museum Membership Appreciation Dinner

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Community Menus

June 9 - 13

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Shepherd's pie, Harvard beets, fried okra, creamy apple, butterscotch pudding with topping, bread, lowfat milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Chicken strips with gravy, squash casserole, black-eyed peas, cottage garden salad, Vida's pie, roll, lowfat milk, tea, coffee Wed: Mexican casserole, fiesta

corn, peas, tossed salad, bread pudding, bread, lowfat milk, tea, Thur: Oven fried chicken, mashed

potatoes with gravy, green bean casserole, Waldorf salad, plum cobbler with ice cream, bread, lowfat milk, tea, coffee

Fri: Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, Brussels sprouts, mixed fruit, chocolate delight, roll, lowfat milk, tea, coffee

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, steamed cabbage, macaroni salad, apricot halves, cornbread, tea, milk, coffee Tues: Baked pork chops, mashed

potatoes, buttered squash, cinnamon applesauce, fruit cobbler, roll, tea, milk, coffee Wed: Chicken enchiladas, hominy,

Spanish rice, tossed salad, fruited Jell-O, cornbread, tea, milk,

Thur: Baked chicken, buttered carrots, au gratin potatoes, coleslaw, pineapple whip, rolls, tea, milk, coffee

Fri: Cheeseburger, bun, chips, lettuce, tomato, onion, ice cream, tea, milk, coffee

From Our Exchanges

Summer activities now getting under way

School is out for the summer. the open house and say hey. (I know went to school

After all, we never know what each Don't tell him I said that.) day will hold, right? Each one is a floors or cars, but a tad more restful.

Last year's seniors are now high the time just has to be published sev- and taught school graduates. The future is upon eral times in this edition, but I bet if class all day. I you go by anytime during the after- took a nap. Of course, it's always upon us. noon, Roger won't turn you away.

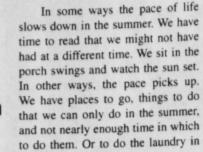
Let's see, what else is happening? I think I may brand new fresh experience. And I'm Next week, on Friday night, (June have slept waxing philosophical on you, aren't 13) is the Saint's Roost Museum bar-through the I? It's not quite as useful as waxing becue dinner for museum supporters. Book Club

One hundred twenty-five years' on in the interim, but I've been been awake at meeting time, but I'm worth of those days have passed since something of an ostrich, or maybe not entirely sure I was functional. the first edition of the Clarendon a turtle lately. Or maybe slug is the Sharon Knox reported on a fasci-Enterprise was published. It's had a appropriate comparison. I came back nating book that she'd been reading (If you don't have any roses handy, long, strong tradition of publishing from the band trip to San Marcos and about the Hmong people of southeast you can come borrow mine. They the local news, and we all look for- fell apart. I'm totally impressed by all Asia. I know she elicited interest in make me lightheaded with the aroma ward to 125 years to come. Do go by the people who drove all those hours reading it with at least one person when I walk out the front door.) the office Thursday afternoon during and then got up the next morning and there.

I took several naps.

around town

I'm sure something else is going meeting last Thursday. I may have



Here's wishing you a summer full of fun and plenty of time for smelling roses...and washing clothes. Enjoy!



Tanner Blackburn and Ashleigh

Roberts-Blackburn to wed in August

Sally Roberts of Canyon and Dwain Roberts of Amarillo are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashleigh LaNae Roberts, to William Tanner Blackburn, son of Butch and Paula Blackburn of Clarendon and David and Debbie Shields of Amarillo.

Tanner is the grandson of Gladys Blackburn and the late Charles Blackburn both of Clarendon.

The wedding will be held on August 23, 2003, at First Presbyterian Church of Canyon with a reception following at Whitaker Ranch outside of Canyon.

The bride-elect graduated from Canyon High School in 2001 and currently attends West Texas A&M University. She is employed with Roy Hunter State Farm in Amarillo.

The prospective groom graduated from Clarendon High School in 2001. He currently works for the Randall County Sheriff's Office in Amarillo and is a member of the Randal County Emergency Service Unit.

Raw veggies not always best Grandma told us to eat our veg- vitamin C can

gies, but the raw vegetables were be decreased encouraged as being most healthful. by cooking. And most of us continue to think that raw vegetables are superior that the most to cooked. However, new research important lifepoints out several exceptions to style change Granny's advice.

Recent science shows that to help prevent COTNET carotenoids - powerful antioxidants cancer and that are present in red, orange, and other chronic County FCS Agent yellow vegetables and fruits - are diseases is better absorbed from many cooked, to eat a mostly plant-based diet. As rather than raw, foods. Lycopene, a research continues, we are able to phytochemical shown to fight cancer, refine our health messages. American becomes more available in tomato Institute of Cancer Research's mesproducts that have been exposed to sage is now enhanced: Eat a variety heat, such as stewed tomatoes, pasta of plant-based foods prepared in difsauce, and ketchup.

of beta-carotene after cooking. steamed too. And corn's antioxidant activity is the other hand, levels of folate and at 874-2141.

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traveling exhibit project of the North- runoff from surrounding uplands.

west Texas Museum Association. Their average size is 17 acres, and all

Amarillo Botanical Gardens Jan. 12, 2 percent of the total shortgrass prai-

2003, is touring through Panhandle- rie landscape. They are ephemeral,

the next three years. This summer, only after rainfall or runoff events.

the panels, each of which presents and winter in the region.

playa lakes are located in the South- much easier."

illustrates the importance of playa nearly endemic, resource.



Band scholarships

Sarah Ray was awarded the Jacob Smith Band Scholarship and For more good food ideas, con- Bryan McFarland was awarded the Betsy Ellerbrook Band Scholarincreased the longer it is cooked. On tact Donley County Extension Office ship recently. Pictured with them is band director Todd Baker.

Playa exhibit visiting Old Mobeetie Jail Museum Playa lakes may be the most Katz of Panhandle. They are prin-

important wetland habitat type for cipal investigators for Prehistoric Playa lakes are shallow, usually birds in the region. More than 200 Resources Identification, Assessment Southern Great Plains is coming to round, wetlands with clay floors that bird species are known to use playas and Management (PRIAM), and lie in the lowest point of a generally during the breeding, wintering, or archeological and museum-consulting company they formed in 1985. "From Canada geese and the Collaborating with them for the playa great blue heron during wet times, to exhibit was designer/architect James

during dry times, playa lakes are very Initial funding for the project attractive to all types of wildlife and came from the PLJV, a conservaarea museums and exhibit areas for or seasonal, in nature and hold water plant growth," Katz said. tion partnership working to maintain Not only are playas important playa lakes and other prairie habitat Since rainfall is scarce in the to wildlife, they are vitally important for the benefit of birds, other wildlife the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum from region, most of the time playa lakes to replenishing and protecting the and people. Additional funding for are dry, which is partially why many underground water supply. Playas are the exhibit came from the Amarillo Jeffrey Sutterfield and Amanda people don't recognize them as wet- the primary source of recharge for the Area Foundation, Don and Sybil features 20 separate 80-inch tall and lands. But the resulting wet-dry cycle Ogallala Aquifer, a 174,000 square Harrington Foundation, and the 40-inch wide panels which illustrate generates a diverse plant community mile formation that underlies eight Meadows Foundation.

Joint Venture partners include: Ducks Unlimited, The Nature Conservancy, Pheasants Forever, ConocoPhillips, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Clarendon are pleased to announce Service, U.S. Forest Service, USDA's the engagement of their daughter, Natural Resources Conservation Ser- Amanda, to Jeffrey Sutterfield. and this exhibit really brings home water supply since the turn of the vice, and state wildlife agencies from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Shirley Sutterfield of Lockney. ous wetlands in the region, totaling protecting them," said Mike Carter, depleted the aquifer's water supply Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

more than 40,000 in eastern New Coordinator of the Playa Lakes faster than natural recharge can upcoming locations for Playas...Gems Church in Clarendon. Research, design, and fabrica- of the Plains, contact Paul or Susana Oklahoma, and the Texas Panhandle. playa lakes. "This educational exhibit tion of the 360-degree, view-in-the- Katz at (806) 537-5040. For more More than 95 percent of the world's makes our job of protecting them that round exhibit have been under the information about the PLJV contact direction of Drs. Paul and Susana Debbie F. Slobe at (303) 926-0777



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Ward-Sutterfield will wed in August Ronald and Dixie Ward of

Jeffrey is the son of Don and

The couple plans to be wed For further information on on August 9, 2003, at First Baptist

The bride-elect graduated from Wayland Baptist University with a Bachelor of Science in interdisciplinary studies and a Masters of Business Administration. She is currently the database administrator for Wayland Baptist University.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in exercise and sport sciences. He is currently employed as a farmer.

Butler graduates from South Plains College

Geri Butler from Clarendon received an Associate of Arts Degree during South Plains College's 45th commencement exercises May 16.

A record 832 students were awarded diplomas during ceremonies in Texan Dome.

Hankins on honor roll at Oklahoma Christian

Tracy Hankins, a Clarendon native, has earned academic honors for the spring 2003 semester by being named to the Honor Roll.

Hankins, a senior family studies major, was named to the list by maintaining at least a 3.40 GPA while carrying a minimum of 12 hours. She is the daughter of Eddie and Gayle

Doctors urge protection of skin from sun's rays Protect children from the sun's

"Many people don't realize the Ogallala for the majority of agri-

The exhibit, which debuted at the playa lakes combined make up about prairie dogs, badgers and antelopes, I. Williams II of Amarillo.

Fortunately, skin cancers are prevent- levels are highest near the equator. able and highly curable if found and

Lai, M.D., skin cancer expert at City ing your skin. of Hope Cancer Center in Los Ange-

Skin cancer, the most common also reflected or scattered by differ- explains Dr. Lai. Some of these mous cell carcinoma, and melanoma. should also use caution because UV and having many moles.

a wide range of topics about playa which produces large quantities of states: Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska,

lakes," said exhibit co-creator Paul nutritious seeds essential for water- New Mexico, Oklahoma, South

lakes, their history, geography, ecol- that they have playas on their land, cultural, municipal, and industrial

Playa lakes are the most numer- the idea that everyone has a role in century. But continued pumping has

Katz. "Visitors will walk around fowl and other birds which migrate Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming.

Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, Joint Venture (PLJV), a conservation replenish it.

western Kansas, Nebraska and partnership dedicated to maintaining

Feeling pale? Trips to tanning booths expose you to ultraviolet rays during the summer months: "Protecting your skin from UV just as the sun does. Having a tan, rays is a must all year-round, but natural or artificial, is a sign that the especially during summer months sun has already damaged your skin. when the sun spends the most amount Using a sunless tanner lotion is a of time directly overhead," says Lily good way to get tan without damag- tective factor (SPF) of 15 or higher you can protect yourself. Remember

les. "That is when UV radiation levels increase the chance of skin cancer, every 1 to 1 1/2 hours. are highest." UV radiation levels are everyone is at risk of developing it at a maximum when the sun is high and needs to wear sunscreen, even as hats and long-sleeved shirts that and the skies are cloudless, but it is people with darker skin tones," block the sun's rays.

type of cancer in the United States, is ent surfaces. Even with cloud cover, risk factors include having fair skin rays as soon as they are born. The the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation. scattering, while sand may reflect climates with high sun exposure can begin in childhood. UV rays damage skin cells, which as much as 15 percent of UV rays and/or high altitudes; occupational cancer: basal cell carinoma, squa- People taking tropical vacations overall lifetime exposure to the sun; to burn more easily. Check with your Here are some tips to protect

These states have depended on

your skin from harmful UV rays Avoid exposure to midday sun,

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., when UV rays are most dangerous.

Use sunscreen with a sun pro-"While certain risk factors Remember to reapply sunscreen skin during your yearly physical.

a long-term effect of over exposure to the UV levels can be strong due to that freckles easily; living in warm damaging effects of UV radiation Be careful when taking certain can lead to one of three types of skin and sea foam as much as 25 percent. exposure, such as working outdoors; medications that may cause the skin

> doctor or pharmacist to determine if your medication could be a problem. Avoid sun lamps and tanning booths. Skin cancer, especially mela-

noma, has the potential to be deadly. By taking steps to prevent sun damage and detect symptoms early whenever you spend time outdoors. to ask your doctor to evaluate your

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District mailed 2,647 notices showing 2003 proposed values.

Notices were only mailed if the September. property value increased by at least \$1000.

value is not a tax bill. The appraisal improvement value for the property ing address. for the current year. An improve-

right to information about changes whose values changed will include for 2003. in their property's value. On May "estimated" taxes. These "estimated"

Property owners should rec- mailing address to be sure the infor- file a written notice of protest. ognize that the notice of appraised mation is correct. Property owners notice shows the land's value and any appraisal district of the correct mail- for a notice of protest were included

ment is a building, structure, fence, Appraisal District will have an trict office. Each protesting property or any other type of fixture to the opportunity to protest proposed owner may offer evidence or arguland. Some taxpayers also received appraisals of their property. The disnotices on personal property. The trict's appraisal review board (ARB) appraisal notice includes current year will hear taxpayer protests on July 9, appraisals, local governments will hear protests on these topics.

Notices to property owners use these appraisals to set tax rates

The ARB is a group of citizens 23, 2003, Donley County Appraisal taxes are based on the new value and who live in the appraisal district and last year's tax rates. Generally, taxing are appointed by the district's board units set final tax rates in August and of directors. Their responsibilities are outlined in the Texas Constitu-Property owners should look tion. In order to have a hearing with carefully at the legal description and the ARB, the property owner must

The taxpayer must file this are responsible for informing the notice by June 23. Official forms with notices of appraised value and Property owners in the Donley are also available at the appraisal disaffidavit with the ARB.

Property owners should know information on exemptions granted 2003. After the ARB completes its that the ARB has no authority over tion pertaining to your appraised on the property. It also provides last hearings and approves final property tax rates or spending and will not

The ARB will schedule hearings as property owners file protests and will tell them the time, date, and place of their individual hearings at least 15 days before the hearing date. Property owners filing protests will also receive a copy of the State Comptroller of Public Account's pamphlet entitled Texas Property Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies & Responsibilities and a copy of the ARB's procedures. Those protesting their appraisals should not contact ARB members outside the hearing. Each ARB member must sign an affidavit that he or she has had no contact about the protest with a property owner or the appraisal office staff before the hearing.

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Senior Citizens plan to hold craft class brittle is wonderful. Chances are \$1,

Wednesday, June 11. Be sure to come to the center at 1:30 p.m.

It is good to be back from vacation. We traveled through six states. Tennessee was my favorite, but there is no place like home.

Our Friday fundraiser this week is homemade peanut brittle made June 27: Hall County Blood Pressure Clinic, by Verdie Tipton. We all know her

Our craft class will be held on and we will draw at noon on Friday.

Our get-well wishes go out to Ellie Wilkinson. Condolences to Jean McAnear on the loss of her daughter.

June 9, 16, 23, 30: Dance Club, 6 p.m. June 10, 17: Game night, 6 p.m. June 24: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6

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Karate hall of fame inducts local boy

Matt Aaron of Clarendon was nducted into the Illinois Combat Karate Organization Hall of Fame on May 3, 2003, in Springfield, Illinois.

At 17 years old, Aaron was the oungest inductee out of 35 individu-Is who received the honor. He was Iso presented the Black Belt of the 'ear Award. The following day he eceived his third black belt.

Aaron is the son of Johnny and Inita Aaron of Clarendon.



the lion's tale

Clarendon Lions Club held their egular Tuesday noon meeting on une 3 with Boss Lion Myles Shelton onducting the meeting.

We had fourteen members nd one guest. Our guest was City dministrator Sean Pate, guest of ion Roger Estlack.

College summer school starts nis week. We have an All-American n our college baseball team. The ollege will also have the ground reaking for the new equine center n June 17. We voted to send a child to Lions

There being no further business, re were adjourned.

Vatt's Happening

Peggy is taking a few days off to njoy the penthouse view at BSA in marillo. We wish a speedy recovy to her.

corrections:

Savannah Topper was inadverntly omitted in last week's edition. he was one of the Brownies who elped raise the American flag at itizens Cemetery during Memorial ay ceremonies last week.

Also on the Sports Banquet ctures the top Lady Broncos were entified with the wrong awards. acey Eads was the Lady Bronco of e Year, and Brandi Betts received e Girls Fighting Heart Award

The ENTERPRISE apologizes for ese errors and any confusion they ay have caused ..

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Donkey visits residents of local nursing home

Nursing Home in Clarendon thought to elderly and handicapped and even perhaps the residents were imagining youth detention centers for work with things when they were told they had at-risk youth. seen a spotted donkey walk into the room of Lacey and Mary Lee Noble. of therapy equines on staff for their Much to their surprise a donkey had many varied equine activities and indeed stopped by for a visit.

ited residents of the Medical Center improve the quality of equine and Nursing Home on May 11, 2003, for equestrian through the human bond Mother's Day. "Smartie" is a house with equines. trained retired show donkey belonging to Terry, Linda, and Cheyenne accepting donations of equines and Noble of Clarendon. "Smartie" is tack for their program. Equines of known for lounging around the living all classes and ages are accepted in room watching his favorite television the program, and they are used in a programs and eating oatmeal cookies variety of ways including companion as well as wandering the halls of the animals, therapy animals for handinursing home looking for residents to capped and at-risk youth programs, visit with.

"Smartie" is used through more. Donations are tax deductible. the Texas Equestrian and Equine Development Foundation, which is a donation, call 867-3202 or 779a 501(c)(3) non-profit foundation for 2496.

Nurses at the Medical Center equine therapies such as visitations

The foundation has a variety therapies. The foundation is an "Donley County Smart Ass" vis- all volunteer program dedicated to

> The Equestrian Foundation is as well as hippotherapy, and many

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"Smartie" visited with Medical Center Nursing Home resident Irene Vinson recently. Smartie is used through the Texas Equestrian and Equine Development Foundation for equine therapies. Volunteers Lexi Simmons and Cheyenne Noble showed Smartie to all the residents of the nursing home. Nurse Julie James also enjoyed the visit. Smartie is owned by Terry, Linda, and Chevenne Noble of Clarendon.

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home-based driving safety course dent of US Interactive. industry in 1994. Its driving safety ing communities in the area served in Texas for everybody's benefit." by Burton Memorial Library will state-certified safety course. Drivers tion and traffic ticket dismissal.

Residents of Clarendon who use the internet or phone to regisin the comfort of their own home or cent for three years," said Curran.

been underserved in the past," said option to take the course again to US Interactive pioneered the Michael Curran, executive vice presi-

"US Interactive is pleased to course is widely available in video make these materials available and grocery stores in several states. to library patrons who have been residents of Clarendon and neighbor- time and to help promote safe driving copies of the course.

have access to the same home-based twofold; insurance premium reduc- cards, subject to the library's exist-

"All drivers who complete the

"The best part is that you don't have "By placing our course in public to wait until you get a ticket to start . If you take the course now and get dismiss your ticket. But you are only allowed to dismiss one ticket per calendar year by taking a driving safety

US Interactive has provided By placing the course in the library, requesting these materials for some the library with videotape and DVD

Patrons will be able to check The benefits of the course are out the course with their library

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Bonnell exhibit opens in **Carson County museum**

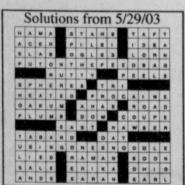
The Carson County Square House Museum is pleased to present a collection of art from tinguished panhandle artist, Karon Bonnell.

Karon Bonnell currently teaches high school art in Miami, Texas, and has worked there for eighteen years. When she has time, she enjoys working in a variety of mediums but prefers watercolor and pottery. She has studied pottery under Ron duBois and Joyce Boston and watercolor under Dr. Emelio Cabellero and Stefan Kramer. Karon's current exhibit includes works in several mediums: pencil, watercolor, pottery, and linoleum block prints. When Top Awards asked to describe these pieces, she says they express her functional as well as her spiritual being. "Art is a language far better suited for explaining and defining the soul."





Clarendon senior Taylor Shelton (left) was awarded with the Knorpp Cup and the Fighting Heart Award during commencement ceremonies in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium last Friday, Lacey Anderberg received the Best Girl Athlete Award.



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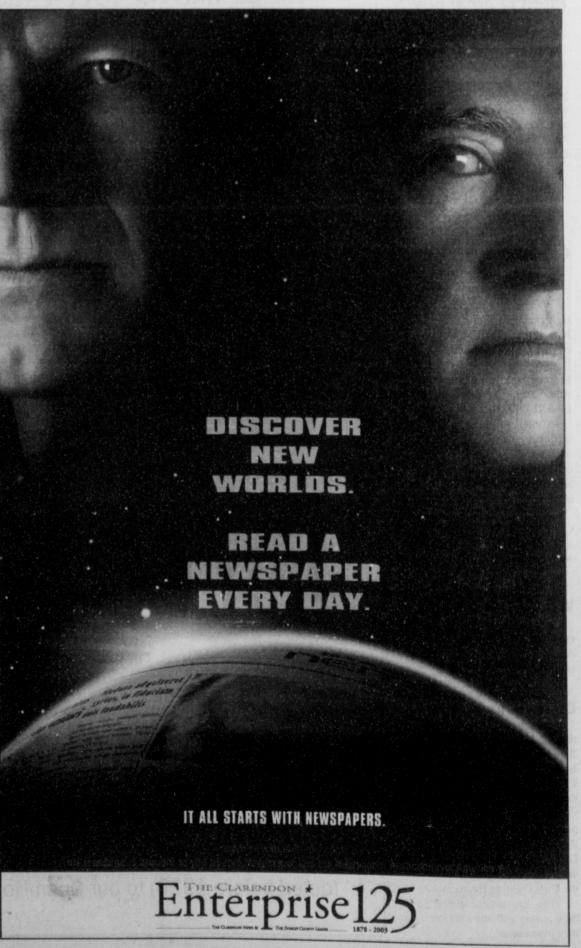


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held its annual awards ceremony to and Individual and Family Devel- Science, English, and Social Studies. the ceremony included Tim Leeper, honor students for their outstanding opment; Ottis Scrivner, Spanish II; Branson Carter, Applied Music I; Celebrations of Educational Excel- American Chemical Society; Tim Honor C's are awarded to the Chantelle Kelly, Applied Music II; lence Awards were given to Kevin Anderson, US Marine Distinguished top student in each individual class. Vanna Holton, Theater I; Serenity Green, Taylor Shelton, Lacey Ander- Athlete Award; Kelsey McQuien, Those students receiving Honor Shay, Theater II: Phillip Vorheis, C's were Bryan McFarland, Phys- Theater III, Eloy Camacho, Theater ics; Tim Leeper, Pre-AP Chemistry, IV: Brandi Betts, Web Publishing; Taylor, Kelsey McQuien, Tim Sears, tic League Scholar Award; Lacey Pre-Calculus, AP Biology, and AP Valerie Taylor, Desktop Publishing US History; Matt Aaron, Chemistry and BCIS II; Cody Scrivner, World and AP English III; Shanna Shel- Geography; Kevin Green, AP Eco- dia Thomas, Caitlan Hall, Carmen Nominee for Wendy's High School ton, Biology, Telecommunications, nomics; Alice Hommel, US History Hamilton, and Jeff Calvert. and Pre-AP World History; Carmen and Diversified Career Preparation; Hamilton, IPC, Geometry, Speech, Ashley Horton, US Government academic excellence were Nicole League Scholar Award, and Voice of Pre-AP English I, Career Connec- and Dairy Foods Team; Sarah Ray, Wilson, English I and Algebra I; Democracy Outstanding Spokesman tions, BCIS I, and Personal and Apparel; Ashlee Kidd, Nutrition and Family Development; Eric Pitts, Food Science and Preparation for Geometry; Darcy Sanchez, English US Army National Scholar/Ath-GMO; Jeff Calvert, Health, Algebra Parenting; Samantha Vargas, Hous- III; Eloy Camacho, English IV; and lete Award, National Nominee for II, and Introduction to Business; Jes- ing; Chancey Floyd, Dairy Foods Stephanie Lucero, Mathematical sica Krumweide, Algebra I; Lacey Team; Savannah Kelly, Dairy Foods Models and Application. Anderberg, Calculus, Concurrent Team; Ronna Edwards, Prepared English IV, and Concurrent Govern- Public Speaking; Brandi Martindale, ment; Kelsey McQuien, Consumer Senior Creed Speaker; and Ryan Program for Outstanding Academic and Family Planning; Taylor Shelton, Petty, Junior Creed Speaker and

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The worker's compensation program for reduction of work related injures," the safest working environment for

has assisted Texas Schools in avoid- said Wesley Slade, Executive Vice school employees and the lowest cost

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Students receiving awards for Award, University Interscholastic Marissa McFarland, English II and for Freedom Award; Taylor Shelton,

Those students being honored with the Presidents Education Awards Excellence were Carmen Hamilton, Kevin Green, Taylor Shelton, Kelsey Overall outstanding students McQuien, Lacey Anderberg, Valerie Award, and Christine Holden Voice IV and Economics; Joaenea Horn, in each department are awarded the Taylor, Lydia Hartman, Tim Leeper, of Democracy Outstanding Spokes-Sandra Ramirez, Tim Sears, Shanna man for Freedom Award. Tiffany Noble, English IV; Uthala receiving the Top Student Awards Shelton, Jessie Anderberg, Robert Abdullah, English II and World were Kevin Green, Foreign Lan- Shelton, Juan Ramirez, Claudia History: Anndria Kidd, English I; guage and Business; Robert Shelton, Thomas, Caitlan Hall, Jeff Calvert, Robert Shelton, Pre-AP English II Fine Arts; Lacey Anderberg, Family Patrick Childs, Joaenea Horn, and

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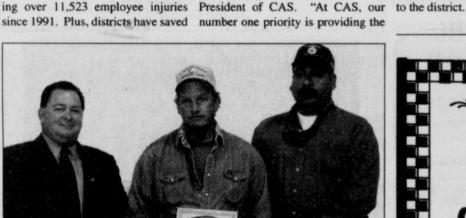
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To remove the pressures of Walker made up one of the winning Sandy Anderberg won the longest of the end-of-year stress. Now some semester exams and all of the end-of- teams; and Larry Jeffers, Dennis drive and was awarded a Hippo of the participants might argue that

The 18-hole scramble was held McKinney, Brad Elam, and Kathy were given by the Clarendon Out- the CISD staff, school board, and ex-

to end in a tie and claim first place the tournament, including a cordless and were very much appreciated. do this in the years to come and make

turning in a score of 67, which was power drill donated by J&W Lumber Todd Stavenhagen, who organized it an annual event. We appreciate five under par for the course. Monty and won by Todd Stavenhagen for the tournament, wanted to give the all those who donated to the tourna-

Clarendon Broncos will take the field Dave Dallas. one more time as high school football players when the 54th annual Greendium in Childress.

sive lineman for the North Squad from the contestants' competition in the head basketball coach at Chil- at 940-937-2567.

try Club.

CHILDRESS - Two former under Kansas Wesleyan head coach the queen's pageant will be crowned dress High School, Hereford High

players from around the region will Childress Junior High Auditorium. Championships, and is currently belt Bowl All-Star Classic kicks off check in at the fieldhouse at Fair June 14 at 7 p.m. in Fair Park Sta- Park Stadium at 10 a.m. followed public will be held Friday night at 8 Lubbock Coronado. Tickets for the by the first practice that afternoon. p.m. at Fair Park Auditorium featur- banquet are \$8 per person. Receiver Judge Smith will The squads will then practice twice ing Childress native Randy Dean as suit up for the South Squad under a day leading up to Saturday's game. the guest speaker. Dean played in the Greenbelt Bowl are \$4 pre-game up Navarro Junior College head coach Pre-game festivities will begin at Greenbelt Bowl in 1981 and went on to Saturday and \$5 on the day of the Chuck Lawrence while high school 6:30 p.m. followed by the 7 p.m. to a four-year football career at West game. Tickets are available through teammate Taylor Shelton is a defen- kickoff. The Greenbelt Bowl Queen Texas State University. He had been the Childress Chamber of Commerce

during halftime ceremonies. The School where he led the Whitefaces On June 10, sixty-four All-Star pageant begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the to the 2001 UIL State Easketball

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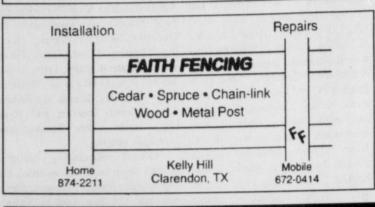
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their vacation at Lake Mackenzie. kiddos! They spent five days and nights and said the fishing was fair. They caught some nice cats on trotline, but far and few in between. My buddy, Chris, did catch a 7 lb. bass one morning on buzz bait, but said fishing was slow.

I have not heard much about Lake Meredith, but the word is slow fishing. Walleyes and sand bass are biting fair. Lake Meredith is really tough to fish right now with one boat ramp at the marina and limited bank fishing with very low water conditions. Meredith really needs water. Lake Greenbelt sure needs water,

too. If it does not get some by the end like Meredith and difficult to fish.

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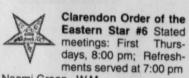
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GARAGE SALES

HEDLEY CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. Maps available at Baby Boomer Antiques. 23-2tc

GIVE US YOUR JUNK! Donley County Hospital District is going to be holding a garage sale to benefit the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. We are 669-7060. 24-2tp asking for donations of unwanted and have something you don't need or want anymore, bring them to us unmarked. tion. 874-9561.24-1tp All items not sold will be donated to STEEL BUIDLINGS - must sell from The Salvation Army in Amarillo. We will hold this garage sale in the parking lot of the Nursing Home on Saturday, July 30x42. Call John 1-800-552-8504. 19, at 8:00 a.m. Bring your stuff by the 24-2tp Nursing Home Monday-Friday from 8 of the sale. We appreciate your dona- ers, wristbands. tions. 23-2tc

YARD SALE: June 6 and 7. 328 Fredric, Howardwick, 24-1tp

GARAGE SALE: June 6 and 7, 8:00 a.m. till ? Corner of Faker and Hwy. 287. Lots of stuff. VFW Ladies Auxiliary. 24-1tnc

GARAGE SALE: Moving - everything must go! 928 W. 5th. Friday, 8:00-5:00 24-1tp and Saturday, 8:00-12:00. 24-1tp

NEW TRAILER LOAD SALE antiques and collectibles, glassware, furniture, many many new items. Thursday & Friday, 8:00-5:00. 617 E. 3rd, Clarendon. 24-1tp

HUGE SALE! Sofa, weight bench, 15-pc. new pots and pans set, Snapper Honda powered push mower with bag, lots of other stuff. 34 of a mile west of Clarendon on Ashtola Hwy., south side of road. Saturday, 8:00-? Polito

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 7 8:00-2:00. 416 Hawley St. 24-1tc

HUGE ESTATE SALE: Boone and Jimmy Martin's. This Saturday, June 7, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything goes. House for sale also - \$90,000. 102 N. 18th St., Wellington, Texas. 24-1tc

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT: Good shop building on Hwy. 287 in Clarendon. 1,200 sq. feet office and shop space. Call Larry Watson, 335-1445. 22-4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Howardwick, prime waterfront beach, dock, 4 bedroom, study/5th bedroom, three baths, two living areas, game room, covered patio, greenhouse. \$297,000. 353-6140 or 674-9102, or 874-2619.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house on 2/3 of a city block with a water well and a two bedroom trailer house. 410 B. Browning. The house behind 410 Browning. \$38,000. Call 856-0110 after 5:00 p.m. 21-4tc

BRICK HOME - 7 miles SE of Clarendon on pavement. 3/2/2 on 80 acres, large living area, gas fireplace, central heat and air, cellar, storage buildings, 6 stall horse barn, fenced yard. Will consider dividing land. \$150,000. 874-3633. 17-ctfc

FOR SALE: 2-3 bedroom house with den/loft and patio. 403 E. 5th. 874-0288, 8-ctfc

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom. appliances furnished. 874-3931. 19-

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath central heat and air, and carport. Call 874-3934. 24-1tc

Fletcher Rental **Properties**

FOR RENT

Two Bedroom 608 Collinson

Central Heat & Air

874-2148

FOR SALE

40 FOOT ENCLOSED SEMI-TRAILER - Good for storage. 874-2057. 23-2tp

50 HP 230 VOLT ROTO-PHASER - #3 magnetic starter in an enclosed box. As new, \$2,000 or best offer. Evening 806-

gently used items of all types. If you FOR SALE - Queen size Sealey Postrapedic firm mattress. Excellent condi-

> cancellation. Brand new, never erected. Will sell for balance owed. One is

a.m. to 5 p.m. from now until the date BRAIDED hatbands, quirts, chok-In stock and custom made. Full saddle repair. Jedco Leather, Hedley, TX 806-856-5251, jedco@arn.net and www.jedcoleather.com, 24-4tc

AUTOMOBILES

1993 OLDS 88 FOR SALE. Good mileage, runs good. \$3,500. 874-2210.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Growing company needs help. Work from home. \$\$\$ PT/FT. Full training, bonuses, vacation. Free info www.YourLifeIsHere.com. 888-574-

CLARENDON COLLEGE invites applications and nominations for the position of Secretary, Pampa Center. Computer proficiency and office skills are essential. A certificate or Associate degree is preferred. Primary responsibility to provide administrative, secretarial, and clerical support to the administrative team at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send completed application, resume, and references to Mrs. Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, PO Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226 or Joe Kyle Reeve, Dean of the Pampa Center, Clarendon College, 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, TX 79065. Clarendon College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 24-

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Fully time laundry help. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121, Shirley or Sharon. 23-2tc

100 WORKERS NEEDED - Assemble crafts, wood items. Material provided. To \$480 wk. Free info pkg. Call 24 hors 801-269-2329. 23-4tp

RN NEEDED - Every other weekend. \$25 per hour, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121, ask for Diane or Rhonda. 24-2tc

NEEDED - Full time cook and full time dishwasher. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121, 23-2tc

CLARENDON COLLEGE invites applications and nominations for the position of Women's Basketball Coach/ Instructor. Master's degree required with a minimum of 18 graduate semester hours in instructional program. A minimum of three years basketball coaching experience at the high school level or above is required. Will have overall responsibility for the program and for teaching courses assigned and recruiting. Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, college transcripts, and references to Mrs. Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, PO Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226. 23-2tc

SERVICES

SHEPARD'S HOME HEALTH CARE now in Clarendon. We provide health care in your home. RN's, Aides, and PT. Call 662-1107 in Clarendon or 665-0356 Pampa, 20-4tc

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

HORSESHOEING - area wide. Call Shawn Lorenz at 874-0088. 23-4tc

SERVICES

PRIVATE ELDERCARE HOME has an opening for a gentleman. All care and meal, safe, pleasant atmosphere. CBA Medicaid accepted. 874-5000 S.L. 105879. 24-1tp

PAPA AND WILL LAWN SERVICE Let us take care of your yard this summer, 874-3913 or 874-3310. Sherman Cosper and Will Betts. 24-2tc

THANK YOU

Clarendon Steak House wants to say thank you to all the people in Clarendon for their help and support through our new businesses. Thank you,

Bubba and Mary Ford

******* We would like to thank all of our parents for their support this year. We appreciate everything you have done and we really enjoyed the all night party. Thank you for spending your time and working hard so our night would be memorable Clarendon High Senior Class of 2003

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BIDS

Bids are being taken for two barns, a well house, the radio shack, and the radio antenna currently located at the old Texas Department of Transportation properties at US 287 and N. Hwy. 70 in Clarendon. All items must be moved from the property by July 15, 2003, at the expense of the buyer. Bid packets must include a certificate of liability insurance of \$500,000 and workers compensation. Sealed bids will be accepted until Saturday, June 14, 2003. Send bids to Walt Knorpp, PO Drawer A, Clarendon, TX 79226. Bid will be awarded on June 14, 2003. For questions or inspection of property, contact Walt Knorpp at 806-874-3521. They reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 24-2tc

PRETTY LANDSCAPING & NICE BRICK - 3 bedroom, 1 & 3/4 baths, living/ kitchen/dining with built-in oven, cooktop, and dishwasher, utility, attached 1 car garage, 1 car port, central heat and ref. air, fenced backyard, yard building, and lar at 604 S. Johns for \$69,500.

REAL ESTATE

WEST CLARENDON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, utility, sunroom, central heat, car port, storage shed, fruit trees, corner lot at 700 S. Johns Street for \$30,000. REDUCED TO \$21,900. FURTHER REDUCED TO \$19,900.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, kitchen, living, utility, concrete cellar, well, fruit, nut, and shade trees plus second apartment/shop building and large storage building, all enclosed by chain link fence. Lots of room for garden, orchard, or the projects on six lots at 821 W. 8th for \$29,900.

RECENTLY 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 at 610 W. 3rd for \$46,500.

GREENBELT - W-A-T-E-R-F-R-O-N-T L-O-T-S (2) with great view overlooking Greenbelt Lake from the residence which has 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, utility, central heat and air and 2 wood burning stoves; also basement which can be third bedroom, plus large 816 sq. ft. den, a great place to relax and enjoy the view; fenced yard, 2 car port and nice shop/storage building at Lease Lots 148

GREENBELT - NICE HOUSE BUILT ON SITE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen/ dining, living, utility, FULLY FURNISHED - INCLUDING KITCHEN, neat, clean, and ready to move in at 251 Plainview Ln., Saints' Roost for only \$20,000.

Fred Clifford

Office:806/874-9318

Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Home:806/874-2415

CLARENDON Part of 8 lots on Davis St. (Hwy. 70 south) with a stucco, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car port, storage building. Home is nice and clean, ready to move in. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in

sale. \$27,000. 300 North Ayers St. Brick, 3 bedroom, 13/4 baths, 2 car garage CH/A, house well. Home needs roof. All located on 5.93 acs. of land with a 40x50 metal barn and corrals, irrigation well with 20 H.P. motor, and some irrigation pipe. Out of city limits so you can have animals. Appointment only please. \$70,000.

 Beautiful landscaped brick home on corner with 4 lots, 3 bed rooms, 2 full baths, C H/A, large sun porch, cellar, two carports, two car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$115,000. \$110,000. 605 S Kearney St. Appointment please.

 712 E. 2nd Street, 3 - 4 - or 5 bedroom on corner lots with fireplace and one wood burner stove, 21/2 baths, basement, (possible two rentals) two storage buildings, two car port. Appointment only please

\$68,000. 1109 W. 8th Street. 1.5 acs. with nice shop, H&A, bath, additional shed. \$25,000 \$21,000 Choice restricted lots with underground utilities in west Claren-

don. Hwy. 70 and Hwy. 287. Three corner lots with brick commercial building. Approx. sq. ft. 2,080. CH/A, four bathrooms, currently used as a Doctor's office. Lots of possibilities. Approx. 7,975 sq. ft.

of asphalt parking. \$80,000. \$60,000

DONLEY COUNTY • 100 ac. with DER BOONTRACT autiful view.

GREENBELT LAKE 160 Angel St. Two lots, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished. \$20,000. · Howardwick Deli - all equipment to operate is included except the cook at \$25,000.

Jimmy Garland Real Estate

874-3757

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the taxpayers of Donley County Hospital District that a hearing on the annual budget of the Donley County Hospital District will be held on June 17, 2003, at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room of Medical Center Nursing Home. Any property owner shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing. Alan L. Graham, Administrator. 24-1tc

CLARENDON CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO ALL PRIVATE SCHOOL AND HOME SCHOOL

ADMINISTRATORS In compliance with Federal requirements, Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District is required to advise you that we have made application to receive public funds for program services under provisions of Title I-Part A, Title II-Part A, Title II-Part D, Title IV-Part A, Title V-Part A, and Title VI. Clarendon Consolidated Independent

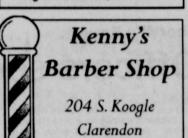
School District does hereby solicit your consultation regarding the develop-ment and design of these projects and the equitable participation of children enrolled in your school. A private school must meet federal guidelines in order to participate.

LEGAL NOTICES

An information and planning meeting will be held on Monday, June 9, 2003, at 8:00 a.m. in the School Administration Building located at 416 South Allen Street in Clarendon, Texas. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. 24-1tc

SERVICES

Need to Sell It? Big E Classifieds, 874-2259



We Appreciate Your Business!

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE NEAT, CLEAN, AND WELL MAINTAINED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen. dining, utility, living, includes and a services washer, and dryer, good carpet, drapes, refrigerated wado a run in dern cabinets and fixtures in kitchen and bath, storm windows, unattached 360 sq. ft. building suitable for office, shop, or yard building, nice chain link fence enclosing well kept back yard with pecan trees at 928 W. 5th St. for \$35,000.

THREE BEDROOM, I bath, kitchen, living, utility, concrete cellar, well, fruit, out, and shade trees plus second apartment/shop building and large storage building, all enclosed by chain-link fence. Lots of room for garden, orchard, or other projects

on six lots at 821 W. 8th for \$29,900. ONE OF CLARENDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES -- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, utility, dining, living, sitting room all on ground floor; large bedroom with living area, new bath with a superfiction of sitting area, new plumbing, new concrete drive, new plumbing, new concrete drive, new gazebo, new patio, landscaped yard, well and/or city water option, and much more at 710 W. 5th St. By appointment, please.

IN SW CLARENDON, NICE 3 BEDROOM - One newly remodeled bath, living/dining, kitchen with range and dishwasher, utility, wood burner fireplace, 2 car port, covered brick patio, fenced back yard at 1013 W. 8th St. for \$49,500

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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 building at 203 S. Wells for \$54,900. REDUCED TO WEST CLARENDON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, utility, sunroom, central

heat, car port, storage shed, fruit trees, corner lot at 700 S. Johns Street. \$30,000. **FURTHER REDUCED TO \$19,900.** CLARENDON COMMERCIAL - Clarendon's most beautiful downtown building, better known as Greene's Dry Goods Store Building, but suitable for countless types of business, 5192 sq. ft. ground floor, 4196 sq. ft. mezzanine, and 2875 sq. ft. basement, wide stairway up and down, lots of shelving and showcases,

in good condition and priced for only \$65,000. 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 negotiable - for \$69,000.

LELIA LAKE - 41/2 miles S., 160 acres, 115 ac cropland, balance native grass, new circle irrigation system and lots of underground pipe, natural gas, additional domestic well, abundant deer and other game, joins big ranch country on county maintained road for \$150,000.

LELIA LAKE - 4 miles S., 150 acres, 113.4 acres cropland including 36.6 acres in CRP, balance grass, irrigation well with side-roll system, natural gas, paved F/M road to corner of property, lots of deer and other game, joins big ranch country for

GREENBELT - EXCEPTIONAL HOME - 3 levels, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, kitcher with all built-ins, dining/living, den, utility, wood burner fireplaces on two levels, built in television, oversized attached garage and storage, additional attached 3-car port, central heat and ref. air, landscaped with sprinklers, 2 lots back up to Carroll Creek, boat dock, (owner will sell with or without furniture and fixtures) at 105 Tyng. House only for \$135,000.

GREENBELT - W-A-T-E-R-F-R-O-N-T L-O-T AND NICE HOUSE overlooking beautiful Greenbelt Lake - 2 bedroom, 3rd bedroom or sunroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, utility, fach a or zed out e garage and large living/den with wood burner fireplace are logology to a view of the lake and wildlife that frequents the premises plus large covered porch also overlooking the lake, fenced backyard and nice yard building at Lease Lot #84 for \$135,000.

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CC offers community computer training

puters during the month of June.

Network during a three hour course software and hardware purchases. taught by Will Thompson on Thurs-Clarendon College.

the community message board, how to schedule dates to the calendar, how the Farm 2 Farm site.

10:00 a.m. to noon in Room 201. p.m. Delton McGuire will teach the fun-

Learn about the new Community terms needed to make knowledgeable

Mr. McGuire will continue at day, June 5, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.. 1 p.m. on June 7 with a course on The class will be held in Room 201 at turning your photographs into digital images. This is a brief one hour class features like how to post messages to and friends. The class will be held in

The Digital Photography course to enhance the portal's information will also be held on Monday, June 9, about your business, and how to use from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The course on saving photographs as digital images A Digital Photography course will be held on June 14 from 11 a.m. ticipants how to buy and sell through participants must register to attend will be held on Saturday, June 7, from to noon and June 16 from 6 to 7:00

Learn how to use a web email in Room 202.

Clarendon College through the damental concepts for using digital program such as Yahoo! Learn to Community Grant Training program scanners, photo editing equipment, send and receive emails, open or puter Class will be held on Tuesday will conduct several courses on com- and cameras during this two-hour send pictures, reply to and forward and Thursday, June 24 and 26 from class. This includes a review of basic emails, organize emails, and create 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 202. and use an address book. The six This course, taught by Pam Denney, hour course will be held Monday and is the perfect class if you have no Tuesday, June 9 and 10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 202 with Mr. fun, informal, and non-threatening Thompson.

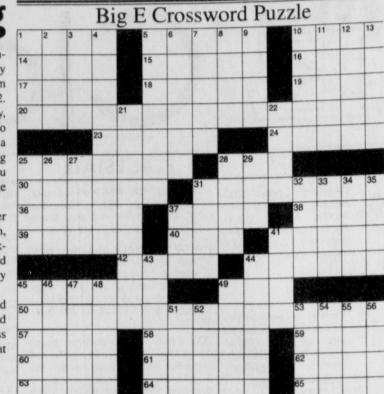
Learn to navigate the com- that makes your photos more perma- be instructed by Mr. McGuire on Satmunity portal and use several of its nent and easily transferable to family urday, June 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. This two hour class will introduce you program such as genealogy, Quicken, to the most basic features, setting a MS Word, Excel, CD burning, deskfoundation for further adventures in top publishing with PageMaker, and digital photo editing. The class will Powerpoint are scheduled for July be held in Room 202.

> Larry Wiginton will teach pare-Bay on Monday, June 21, from 9 the class. To register for either class a.m. to noon. The class will be held or for more information, call Nena at

An Absolute Beginner's Comcomputer experience. Taught in a environment, this class will get you A basic PhotoShop course will ready to jump into the computer age

> Additional courses on computer and August.

> The cost of the class is \$5, and Clarendon College, 874-3571.



Sheriff's Report:

Officers see flurry of mischievous activities

May 26 12:30 a.m. - Deputy, Fire Department, EMS dispatched to structure fire at 3rd & Hartzell. 2:02 a.m. - EMS assist at EMS station, male 5 years of age. Unknown medical.

3:39 a.m. – en route to reported disturbance Sandy Beach at Greenbelt Lake.

6:48 a.m. - Check stranded motorist 287, 1 mile east of Ashtola. 8:25 a.m. - 15 year old female at Greenbelt

Lake didn't return to White Deer. Possible 11:08 a.m. - Respond to business alarm in 100

block of S. Kearney. 2:08 p.m. - EMS assist at 700 block of S. Car-

hart.
2:32 p.m. - Out at Clarendon residence. On6:05 a.m. - EMS assist in 300 block of S. Jef-

reports children riding go-carts and minibike on Angel and Walleye streets. 6:04 p.m. - Complaint of juvenile male on motor-

cycle. Kearney and Martindale. 6:23 p.m. - Caller reporting juveniles in and out of unoccupied building at 3rd & Hartzell.

7:05 p.m. - Out with complainant in 700 block of E. Wood. 8:09 p.m. - Sent city employee with barricades

9:46 p.m. - Fire department, deputy, and EMS dispatched to E. Hwy. 287. Travel trailer 11:20 p.m. - To sheriff's office to speak with

to 4th and Davis.

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9:24 a.m. - Make contact with subject behind business in 300 block of W. 2nd St. 12:43 p.m. - Dispatched to 600 block of W.

4:00 p.m. - Gas drive off at 287 and S. Taylor

5:33 p.m. - See complainant in 200 block of McClelland. Reported stolen vehicle. 7:01 p.m. - Respond to minor traffic accident at 4th and Koogle.

3:47 a.m. - Out at Hwy. 287 and MP 170 remov-

going custody case.
4:31 p.m. - To Howardwick. Complainant 8:02 p.m. - Assist stranded motorist on Hwy. 287

7:07 a.m. - In Howardwick for vehicle search. 8:33 a.m. - Respond to DPS office.
10:00 a.m. - Welfare concern, medical check

in 300 block of S. Kearney. Supposedly driving from Memphis to Clarendon and

10:31 a.m. - Sheriff out at business on Hwy. 287 in Hedley with subject of welfare concern. 5:27 p.m. - Out at residence in 100 block of N. Sully. Family dispute.

5:32 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody. 5:32 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody.

5:59 p.m. - Back to residence in 100 block of May 27
7:43 a.m. - EMS assist in 300 block of Church 7:50 p.m. - EMS assist in 1300 block of E. White

lege rodeo grounds. 8:46 p.m. - To residence in 400 block of Burk-

head escorting juvenile home. 9:54 p.m. - See complainant in 900 block of E. Montgomery.

9:21 a.m. - Escorting female to residence in 100 block of N. Sully. 9:32 a.m. - Continuing on to second location in

10:09 a.m. - Out in 600 block of W. 4th in Clar-

2:12 p.m. - Out at rural Hedley residence Owner reporting a break in. 4:05 p.m. - To Clarendon College. Accident. Vehicle vs. electricity pole. Electricity off in

various locations. 5:15 p.m. - Out in 600 block of W. 4th St. 8:45p.m. - Back to residence on Hartzell St. 10:10 p.m. - All officers to fight in progress on N. Jefferson. Weapons involved.

10:26 p.m. – To jail with one male in custody.

10:30 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody.

1:31 a.m. - EMS assist on Rosenfield St. 2:21 a.m. - Check reported malfunction of sprinkler system on 5th and Koogle.

2:32 a.m. - Reports of mischief in a couple of 3:40 a.m. - Senior party breaking up. No prob-

2:52 p.m. - On scene with structure (unoccupied) fire in Hedley.

office to house fire south of Clarendon Col- 11:31 p.m. - Out with subjects reported to be throwing fireworks from vehicle in Hedley.

June 1, 2003

1:35 a.m. - Respond to disturbance call at Sandy Beach at Greenbelt Lake. 3:59 a.m. - Out in 100 block of S. Goodnight.

20. Sweet mixed drink 7:49 a.m. - All emergency personnel to traffic accident. Lifestar on scene. N. Hwy 70 23. Condemn 24. Cruises near Howardwick entrance. 8:25 a.m. - Respond to fight in progress in Kin-25. Canceled cade Park at Greenbelt Lake

CLUES ACROSS

5. Military quarters

10. In a way, develops

14. Old Irish alphabet

16. Victim of ridicule or

18. Ice candy (Brit. slang)

19. Body that defines

computing protocols

37. Forearm bone

39. Leather fabric

50. Go for a drink

sissippi River

42. Darn!

38. Sea lettuce genus

40. Tributary of the Mis-

1. Horse hair

15. Concerning

17. Swiss river

pranks

28. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo! 1:34 p.m. - Destruction of property in 700 block 30. Costing nothing 31. Strokes 6:25 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody 36. Played

> Arrests: 6 EMS: 20 Fire: 8

Citizens of Donley County, please be advised for some reason (beyond our control) there is an 8 to 10 second delay after you dial 911 before it rings at our terminal. Be patient. Hanging up to dial again adds an even longer delay. Thank you.

Donley County Sheriff's Office Dispatch 57. Blats 58. Ste. Marie

59. About aviation 60. Root of taro plant 61. Fill with high spirits 62. Bug killer 63. Extreme in degree or

64. A Spanish title of respect 65. Methagualone pill (slang)

CLUES DOWN 1. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea 2. A gelling agent in foods

3. Ancient Japanese religious center 4. Edited 5. Flower layers 6. On base

7. Popular aquarium fish 8. Whine 9. Mythological river 10. Capital of Guam

11. South-Central Dravid-45. Preserve a dead body 12. Tripod 13. Stimulates 21. Unmistakably

22. Arthur , tennis champion 25. Taunts 26. Wife (German)

27. Renown for a worthy reason 28. Monetary unit of South Africa

29. Macaws 31. Large Swift fly 32. Pelican genus 33. Veer

34. Welsh for John 35. Without (French) 37. A large vessel for making coffee or tea 41. Soft-finned fish 43. In a way, cheers 44. Baby _

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