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NEWS at a glance

McCoy gives felon 16-year sentence

A Donley County felon will spend 16 years in the state penitentiary following action by the district court last week.

Michael Neal Royal was sentenced by District Judge David McCoy on a motion filed by District Attorney Stuart Messer to adjudicate the guilt of the defendant.

Royal had been placed on 10 years deferred adjudication on October 7, 1999, in two first degree felony cases of Aggravated Assault on a Peace Officer. He has since violated two conditions of his probation, which brought him before

"I want to commend the work of the probation department for keeping a close watch on their probationers in helping to keep our communities and families safe," Messer said.

Many times the State will agree to allow a defendant to go on probation, knowing that if the defendant violates probation he will face serious consequences.

Royal was represented by attorney Seldon Hale.

Panhandle Transit offers free rides

Panhandle Transit is offering free bus rides for those living in Clarendon.

In an effort to familiarize all local residents to the conveniences of public transportation, PCS will transport citizens anywhere in Clarendon at no charge. This offer is in effect from May 1 to September 1, 2003. Panhandle Transit requires 24-hour notice to schedule your ride by calling 874-2573.

Let them lighten your load by transporting your children to and from Bible school. Grandma's house, or summer school. If you're pleased with their service, tell a friend.

Red Hats will meet

The Scarlet Saints Chapter of the Red Hat Society will meet on Thursday, May 8, at 11:30 a.m. at Steve's Texas Steakout for lunch.

Put on your red sombrero and join the group for a late celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

Colt, Bronco Band to hold concerts

The Clarendon Junior High Colt Band will hold their annual spring concert May 15 at 6 p.m. in the Colt gym with a picnic following at the park.

The Clarendon High School Bronco band will hold their annual spring concert on May 18 at 2:00 in the Colt

Everyone is invited to attend

Inside:

2 A well known news channel incorrectly reported the deaths of some famous people last month.

3 Clarendon College gets ready to have

summer classes. 7 April showers and spring flowers bring drippy noses and

watery eyes. 8 And a Lady Bronco makes a place for herself in the school record book.

All this and much more in this week's high-powered edition!

Elections produce narrow wins

One vote reelects Alderman Tibbets; Davis wins Howardwick mayoral race by five

the seven candidates running for two Watson is considering asking for a positions on the Clarendon Board of recount of Saturday's vote. He has the order of the day elsewhere in the Aldermen when local elections were until May 8 to make that decision county. held Saturday.

was easily returned to office with the request. 125 votes, but incumbent Alderman Allen Estlack was fourth with 79.

Only one vote separated three of Monday afternoon that Alderman and Jimmy Swinney, 6. and would have to pay fees totaling

Michael Tibbets pulled out a one- cast ballots this year, down from 257 66 to 61. vote victory over fellow incumbent last year. Mayor Tex Selvidge, run-

Razor thin elections were also 62 who voted last year.

by a five-vote margin over Alderman a six-vote win against incumbent was the only election without close Only 212 Clarendon citizens Bobby Murdock. The final count was Nelson Christie, 215 to 209.

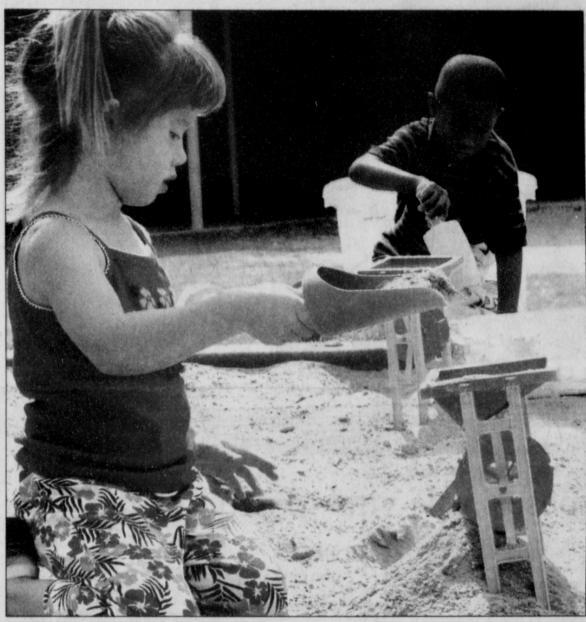
Howardwick, more than double the One seat.

seat on the Donley County Hospital represents only 17.4 percent of the In Howardwick, former alder- District Board of Directors, chal- registered voters in Donley County. Former alderman Bobbie Kidd about \$55 - win or lose - if he makes man Nancy Davis was elected mayor lenger. Alan Fletcher squeezed out

Aldermen Dewey Linley and edly defeated challenger Bill Holden. Troy Monroe with 70 and 65 votes. Bob Watson, 81 to 80. Candidate ning unopposed, received 162 votes. Mike Rowland were running unop- 293 to 105, for the Place Three seat, Challengers Dan Bollin and LeAnn Other candidates for aldermen were posed and received 89 and 108 votes. and Don Thornberry was unopposed Marcum netted 38 and 15 votes City Secretary Linda Smith said Carl Draper, 15; Ricky Rattan, 13; A total of 127 people cast ballots in and garnered 340 votes for his Place respectively.

A total of 436 people voted in In the election for the Place Two the hospital district election. That

The Hedley School Board race finishes. Ninety-nine people turned Incumbent Andy Wheatley hand- out to reelect Cary Don Neely and



Heavy construction

Clarendon Head Start students Kylee Pacheco and Rodney Smith enjoy digging in the sand during recess on Tuesday morning. Kylee, Rodney, and other students at Clarendon schools only have a few more weeks of school left before summer break.

Boll weevil eradication receives 10-1 approval

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture announced this has farmed in Childress County since week that cotton producers in the 1980. 22 counties of the Northern Rolling Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Plains Zone initially approved a boll Zone have voted by almost a 10-to-I margin to continue a boll weevil eradication program.

tinuing an eradication program.

cotton producers in the zone who were eligible to vote in the referand counted.

cation Foundation, Inc.

Inman is a cotton producer who

Growers in the Northern Rolling weevil eradication program in April 1999 and a maximum assessment of \$15 per planted row acre for irrigated Final results were 904 voting cotton and \$10 per planted row acre "for" and 94 voting "against" con- for dryland cotton to fund it. With producers voting to continue the pro-TDA mailed 2,028 ballots to gram, the current assessment rates were not affected.

The Northern Rolling Plains Boll endum. A total of 998 ballots were Weevil Eradication Zone consists of postmarked by the April 21 deadline approximately 350,000 acres in 22 counties: Childress, Clay, Colling-Cotton producers also elected sworth, Cottle, Donley, Foard, Gray, John Inman of Childress County to Hall, Hardeman, Kent, King, Motley, represent the Northern Rolling Plains Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Zone on the statewide board of direc- portions of Archer, Armstrong, tors for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradi- Briscoe, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd and

Troopers arrest two, seize \$9k

on drug-related charges in Donley County last Wednesday.

by DPS Troopers Lynn Mays and ing of a Weapon. Chad Simpson. A subsequent search inal equipment.

Neff and Mendez were booked Joe Mesza.

State troopers seized \$9,000 into the Donley County Jail on first in cash and arrested two people degree felony charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver, third degree felony Rodney Neff, age 31, of Claire- charges of money laundering, and more, Okla., and Karen Mendez, misdemeanor charges of Possession age 23, of Apple Valley, Calif., of Marijuana. Neff was also charged were stopped for speeding on I-40 with misdemeanor Unlawful Carry-

Also assisting with the arrests of the vehicle yielded crack cocaine, and seizure were Sheriff Butch Xanax, Valium, marijuana, and crim- Blackburn and Deputies Randy Bond, Brady Bishop, Kelly Hill, and

Dewhurst names Duncan to budget committee

budget from the differing House and committee by acting Lt. Gov. Bill of this committee. Senate plans.

"This is a challenge we have that starts \$10 billion down."

Duncan said he is appreciative tion that the lieutenant governor kept the needs of West Texas in mind when he state's number one budget driver, and ference committee where the state's was naming members to the confer- management of those costs and meet- biennial budget is finally written.

Ratliff.

worked toward all session," Duncan of critical elements - among them, House representatives named by the said. "The task ahead of us is not an the institutions of higher education: Speaker and five Senate members easy one. As a member of the Senate Texas Tech University, Angelo State, named by the lieutenant governor. Committee on Finance, I've felt the South Plains College, Howard Col-

AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. David ence committee. The 2003 confering the needs of those who depend on Dewhurst today named Sen. Robert ence committee will be the third these services is critical to writing Duncan, R-Lubbock, to the General such committee Duncan has served. a balanced budget for 2004-2005. Appropriations Act conference com- In 1999, former Lt. Gov. Rick Perry Duncan said that maintaining a thrivmittee, a 10-member body of the assigned Duncan to conference; and ing healthcare infrastructure through-Legislature charged with drafting a in 2001, Duncan was named to the out the state should also be a key goal

The budget conference commit-Senate District 28 has a variety tee is composed of 10 members: five

Once the House has passed its pain of crafting a budget in a shortfall lege, Clarendon College, Texas State budget plan for the biennium and the year. There is not enough money to Technical College, Western Texas Senate has passed its budget plan for fund every service to the extent our College, Lubbock Christian Univer- the biennium, the two are compared. constituents would like, and there are sity, and Wayland Baptist University If the plans do not match line-by-line, no absolute winners in a budget year - that depend on state funding to keep a conference committee is named. the area growing in the right direc- The conference committee has the option of merging the two plans or The cost of health care is the starting from scratch. It's in the con-

SBA disaster loan application deadline coming up

2003, to file applications for low- 2001 interest disaster loans from the US Small Business Administration SBA loans. However, nurseries that SBA toll-free at 1-800-366-6303. (SBA).

The SBA's Economic Disaster apply Loans are available for businesses

Businesses in Donley County drought that occurred June 1, 2001, Donley, Gray, Hall, and Wheeler; and certain other Texas and Okla- and continuing; and by lighting and and in Oklahoma: Beckham and homa counties have until June 6, wildfires that occurred on July 16, Harmon.

are victims of drought disasters can

sustaining crop losses due to the in Texas: Childress, Collingsworth, of the area farmers and ranchers.

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Applications and further infor-Farmers are not eligible for these mation can be obtained by calling the

These loans are intended to assist dependent on farmers and ranchers counties are eligible to apply include severe weather reducing crop income War Memorial last Saturday.

Supporting our troops

businesses in offsetting working Local VFW members Bill Holden and Dale Powers bow their heads in Businesses in the following capital losses suffered as a result of prayer during the Support Our Troops rally held at the Donley County

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Gamblers must look in mirror to place blame

There never seems to be an end to the stupid lawsuits that people file.

In addition to the hyper-sensitive atheists who sue any time God is mentioned, we've seen a continuing rash of people who sue someone rather than take responsibility for their own actions. These cases range from smokers who are so stupid they supposedly don't know smoking is unhealthy, to fat people who blame fast food establishments for their state of high gravitational attrac-

But in the land of lawsuit-happy Americans, another litigation battle is coming to the forefront. This time the "victims" are compulsive gamblers.

In Indiana, David Williams is suing the Casino Aztar for feeding his addiction and basically costing him everything he had, according to a report by FoxNews.com.

The story goes that Williams was out of control with his gambling, and a friend managed to get the Aztar to ban him from their property. Eleven months later, however, the casino reportedly sent Williams some tickets and coupons to lure him back to their evil nest.

As P.T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute," and David Williams was one such sucker.

"It starts out as an adrenaline rush," the gambler told Fox News. "But in a period of about seven days, I lost

Being an idiot with no self-control and with Lady Luck not smiling on him, Williams went on to lose \$175,000 and had to declare bankruptcy. His solution after bankruptcy was to sue that mean old casino.

Williams' attorney accuses casinos of "taking advantage of a bunch of sick people," but the casino's attorney retorts, "Fundamentally, problem gamblers have to take responsibility for their own actions."

A federal judge found in favor of the casino. Williams is - surprise, surprise - appealing. (Maybe he thinks the odds are better at the next bench. "Come on sevens! David needs a new pair of shoes and some psychotherapy!")

But that's not the end of the story up in the Hoosier State. The legislature has gotten into the act.

A bill passed in the Indiana House of Representatives lets gamblers voluntarily get on a list to have themselves banned from casinos or face trespassing charges. The burden to police this, of course, is thrown back on the casinos, who would be barred from sending coupons to or cashing checks for the aforementioned gamblers.

Why is it the casinos' fault? Take your humble editor, for example. I regularly put two bucks into the Texas Lotto every Wednesday and one buck on Saturday. And believe me, I've got big plans for that \$4 million. I've got even bigger plans for the larger jackpots. I haven't won anything substantial since I got \$100 off a quick pick back in '94, but I keep playing anyway.

I've wasted well over a thousand dollars since that time. I blame Ann Richards for this, but am I sick? Should I sue the state? No, that wouldn't do. They're broke already. Perhaps I can go for the firm that manages the lottery or individually sue those dopey people who stand by the official lotto ping-pong ball doohickey.

In actuality the only person responsible for my spending that much money - which I just view as a cheap form of entertainment - is me. Likewise, the person responsible for David Williams' financial mess is David Williams himself.

As a society we need to stop accepting excuses from people like David and start insisting that they live with the results of their own actions.

Just this week, the well-known conservative activist, William Bennett, acknowledged that he has a gambling problem. He reportedly lost an estimated \$8 million over the last ten years and had losses of \$1.4 million in just one two-month period.

admitted he enjoys very high-stakes gambling and told Newsweek, "I don't play the 'milk money.' I don't put my family at risk, and I don't owe anyone anything.'

Faced with questions about his habit, Bennett

He now says his gambling days are over because that's not the example he wants to set.

Did he have a problem? I can't say. If that's his form of entertainment and he can afford it, then I think it was his business and no one else's.

Regardless, Bill Bennett at least realizes that his actions are of his own doing, and he hasn't tried to shift the blame to someone else, unlike the pathetic Mr. Williams who is only looking for that next big score.

Meanwhile...

CNN accidentally declared Ronald Reagan, Bob Hope, Fidel Castro, Pope John Paul II, Nelson Mandela, Gerald Ford and Dick Cheney all dead last month.

Apparently, it is the practice of national news outlets to have mock obituaries ready to go just in case certain prominent people of advanced years punch out. Unfortunately for CNN, those mock-ups accidentally became viewable on some portion of their Web site.

The whole episode reminds me of an old "Bloom County" comic strip in which Milo Bloom is sitting at the Obituary Desk of the BLOOM BEACON and is clearly bored out of his skull. He flips through the phone book, dials the number, and then says, "Just checking, Mrs.

How can spoon go on while missing her fork

My first year of college is officially over this week. I've been cramming like mad to catch up and get everything finished before finals, and I think I am almost

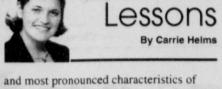
The sweetness of being through with Bible classes for the rest of my life is tainted by the sadness that my dearest and best friend, Whitney, will no longer be my roommate in the fall.

She got the Resident Assistant job I was going for in a different dorm. Now she will be living all the way across campus, and I will never see her ever again!

In all actuality, "all the way across campus" isn't really that far. Nevertheless, I will miss her greatly. After you have lived in such small quarters with someone for a few months, you get used to certain things, and you start rubbing off on each other.

Whitney has taught me to think outside the box when it comes to art. I have always prided myself on being a nonconformist; but until I met Whitney, I was living a lie. I have learned to abandon patterns and lines and rules when it comes to creativity. Our motto in jewelry making and beaded bracelets: "there is truth in ran-

Randomness is one of the greatest



our relationship. It was through a rather random conversation that I learned one of the most important lessons of my life thus

I have learned that sometimes the real tie that binds is sometimes the absence thereof. I will explain.

Every artist should have a kind of cameo, an object or image that appears in every work. We were sitting around talking about it one night, and I suggested randomly that Whitney should use a fork in each picture. But she had already done a number of paintings, one of a knife and a spoon. No fork was present in any work.

She decided that her cameo would be the absence of forks. Never would she make a work of art using a fork.

The next day in class, Whitney learned that her final art project is to create a book of images about herself with a linking theme or recurring image. We decided it

would be appropriate to test this "lack of fork" theory and have the missing fork link them together.

This "lack of fork" theory has caused sweeping changes in my life.

I like silverware. I eat with it. make jewelry out of it, and use it for all kinds of miscellaneous projects. I have also found that it makes a great metaphor for friend-

They say it takes two to tango, but I say it takes two to eat spaghetti. You need your fork to twirl and your spoon to keep from throwing sauce on your neighbors. Each utensil is an individual entity, but it just works better when they are together.

You eat soup with a spoon, and you eat steak with a fork. You can stir tea with a knife, but a spoon just does the job better. They can't be the same. A fork cannot do the spoon's job, but both are indispensable.

Whitney is definitely a fork person. She even has spiky hair like a fork. We have almost nothing in common, so I must be a spoon. If we were one person, we would be the ideal spork.

This week, as we pack our things and take down the painting of a knife and spoon, I find myself wondering what I will do with my lack of a fork.





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Texas bases' role vital to national defense

Texans rightly brag on many things, particularly our state's contributions to the U.S. military. In protecting the freedom we enjoy each day, our troops proved once again they are the best-trained, bestequipped military in the world.

The Lone Star State has the largest number of active-duty service members in the military. More than 114,000 are based here. We are home to the most soldiers (64,000) and Air Force members (43,000) in the United States. The Navy has 6,000 personnel here, and there are 1,700 Marines. In all, one in ten active duty personnel calls Texas home.

In April, I crisscrossed the state on a tour of our military installations. As Chairman of the Senate Military Construction Subcommittee on Appropriations, it is my job to ensure our bases have the facilities they need to sufficiently house, train, and support our troops. This trip gave me an opportunity to meet with commanding officers to review on-going projects and to assess their needs for new construction and improvements to existing facilities.

And while that's important business, Operation Iraqi Freedom gave this tour added significance. I also took the opportunity to pay tribute to our troops, whose bravery and dedication is exceptional.



Their sacrifice, and that of their families, is a testament to the mettle of this generation.

our way of life, they miss out on births of their children, tee ball games, anniversary celebrations, and babies' first steps. They are separated from family and friends for days, weeks, and months. And they serve in the harshest conditions of intense heat, blinding sandstorms, and little sleep.

This visit came at an incredibly poignant time. On the eve of my tour, seven former prisoners of war (POWs) rescued in Iraq returned to Texas. Weeks earlier, the eyes of the world focused on Fort Bliss after members of its 507th Maintenance Company were captured and on Fort Hood, home base of two downed Apache pilots. I remained in close contact with the families of these POWs throughout their captivity to ensure their needs were met and to offer support and encouragement.

To get the chance to meet the fine former POWs hospitalized at Fort Bliss

and see the smiles on their faces was pure I admire the strength, both mental and physical, it took for the POWs to survive

behind enemy lines. In fact, it's the commitment and caliber of our young men and women in uniform that struck me as I toured each base. This spirit was best exemplified by While our troops protect us and defend the special operations team which rescued

the young soldier Jessica Lynch from her captors. Upon learning that Americans were buried near the hospital where Pfc. Lynch was held, and having no shovels, the soldiers used their hands to dig up the graves, literally racing the sun in order to leave before daylight exposed them to the enemy. Americans never leave our own At each stop on the tour, I was

reminded how vital a role these Texas installations play in protecting our national defense. The bases and their communities made extraordinary contributions to the operations in Iraq and Afghanistan and showed the world America's steely resolve and determination in the face of those who would destroy us. Our overwhelming victories affirm the critical role they play in preparing our troops for battle, and I could not be more proud to call Texas home.

Former resident has fond memories of Clarendon

members of the Assembly of God Church, the nice place I remember growing up. on 5th and McLellend St. After my parents moved to Colorado, we found that with our schedules it was more and more difficult to make it back to Clarendon, "our little

At one point I remember 8 years went by before we went to Clarendon to see our friends. Now that I am all grown and on my own, I find myself visiting my friends in the town that will always be home to me. back a friend to see how nice it was. He thought the people were polite and the community was nice.

Even though I have moved away, my days growing up in Clarendon are still some of the fondest of my memories. It is good to

Eugenia Cano Thornton, Colorado

US Education Secretary thanks American teachers

To America's Teachers: Thank you. Thank you for your dedication. Thank I recently visited Clarendon, and I brought you for your hard work. Thank you for your service. Thank you for choosing this noble

> Thank you for being a hero to both young and old. Thank you for being a best friend. Thank you for your love.

Thank you for believing in the bright

My parents, my brother, and I used to see that after all these years, even though hope of every child. Thank you for setting live in Clarendon in the 1980s and were "my little town" has grown larger, it is still high standards. Thank you for believing every child can learn if given the chance. Thank you for you inspiring the leaders

(Gina Ramirez, to all my friends) of tomorrow. Thank you for offering comfort in times of sorrow. Thank you for being a mentor for a lifetime. Thank you for your professionalism.

Thank you for your commitment. Thank you for staying after school and providing extra help. Thank you for doing whatever it takes to make sure no child is left behind.

As you go about your work this day and every day, know that you have the admiration, appreciation, and respect of the President of the United States and all of the American people.

Rod Paige. **US Secretary of Education**

CISD seeking students with 'limited English'

Clarendon CISD is looking for 2002-2003 Kindergarten and First graders who are Limited English Proficient (LEP) to join us during the month of June for our Project Smart summer school program.

This program is designed to help our Limited English students to become fluent in the English lan-

They will be working in a smaller classroom environment with more one on one instruction. They will also have a fluent English speaking exchange teacher from Mexico, who will assist in the teaching process.

If you need more information, please call Elementary Principal Mike Word or Bilingual Aide Dena Ceniceros at 874-3855.

Perryton rodeo names Noble best all around

Cheyenne Noble of Clarendon was named All Around Champion in the 13-18 year old division at a rodeo held in Perryton recently.

Cheyenne placed first in barrels, first in goat tying, and second in poles.

Cheyenne is the daughter of Terry and Linda Noble of Clarendon.

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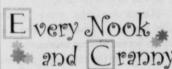
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Bridal Selections

Kasi Ashcraft May 10

Renee Holt May 17



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Donley County Hospital District

Bake Sale

Saturday, May 10

9:00 a.m.

Clarendon Little League Field



Best poster

Hedley elementary student Reid Copelin was the winner of the Poison Control Center poster contest held recently. Copelin was named the winner of the Hedley and the Donley County competition. Ronica Farrar, Educator for the Texas Panhandle Poison Center, presented Copelin with a certificate and prizes for winning both contests.

CC summer registration coming

May 28-29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6 p.m. at the Wellington Junior High or counselor. and for Childress classes on May 29 at 6 p.m. at the Childress High tion. School.

College, individuals must provide a (806) 874-3571.

The Summer I Session at Clar- copy of their official high transcript endon College begins June 2 and runs or GED certificate. TASP scores. through July 3. Registration on the official transcripts from other col-Clarendon and Pampa campuses is leges attended, and admission forms for Clarendon College. Current high Registration for Wellington school students are required to bring classes will be May 28 beginning at proof of approval from their principal

Payment is due upon registra-

For more information call Clar-To enroll in classes at Clarendon endon College at (800) 687-9737 or

Meeting helps get kids ready for school

holding a Transition Meeting Tues- may also pre-register your child at day, May 13, at 2:15 p.m. for parents this time. Please bring a copy of of the children who will be starting your child's birth certificate. immu-Kindergarten next year. The meeting nization record, and their social will be held in the cafeteria.

ten Expectations, Daily Schedule, to this meeting.

Clarendon Elementary will be Routines. and supplies needed. You security number. (If your child is in At this meeting we will discuss Headstart all of this is already on file) Kindergarten Readiness, Kindergar- You will still need and want to come

weather report Total precipitation to date: 1.29 cipitation in May last year: 1.99 Total YTD total last year: 5.81"

weekend forecast



Friday, May 9 Partly Cloudy 81°/51°



Saturday, May 10 Partly Cloudy 82°/51°



Sunday, May 11 Mostly Sunny 80°/52°

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, May 5, 1988 Four Clarendon High School girls attended the regional track meet in Big Spring Saturday. Larinda Pettit threw the discus 120'6" to earn a trip to the state meet. Tina Alexander placed sixth in discus, Jami Greaver was third in shot put, and Christie Havens was sixth in the 100 meter hurdles.

James Owens was honored with the Saints' Roost Award during the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Thursday. Wes Henson was named the Work Horse of the Year, Frank Derrick was the Man of the Year, and Ruth Hancock was the Woman of the Year.

50 Years Ago

Let us do your Mother's Day baking for you!

Don't spend all your time in the kitchen.

Let us do the work for you.

All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society

Relay for Life.

Don't miss this one!

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, May 7,1953 Joe McMurtry was elected to head the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association last week. L.T. Shelton was named vice president, and Charlie Seeds will serve as secretary. New board nembers are W.W. Noblet and Bill Lowe. They join J.W. Murphy, Alfred McMurtry, Pat Slavin, W.J. Lewis, Jr., and Bob Head.

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Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

May 10 Clarendon Masonic Lodge Chicken Barbecue • Call 874-

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May 11

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May 26

May 28 - 29 Clarendon College Summer Registration

May 30 CHS Graduation • Harned Sisters Auditorium • 7:00 p.m.

Community Menus May 12 - 16

Mon: Oats, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Breakfast burritos, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk Thur: Sausage and biscuits, fruit, Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Mon: Tacos, beans, tossed salad cinnamon applesauce, milk

Tues: Chicken stir fry with rice, salad, fruit mix, milk Wed: Ham and cheese rolls, French fries, salad, cookies, milk Thur: Pork roast, mashed potatoes black-eyed peas, rolls, dessert, milk Fri: Bologna and cheese sandwich potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit, milk

Hedley Schools

Breakfast Mon: Cheese toast, dry cereal, canned peaches, fruit juice, milk Tues: Eggs and sausage, toast and jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice,

Thur: Blueberry pancake on a stock with syrup, cereal, juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Chicken and rice or fish nuggets, green peas and carrots, tossed salad, fruit, sliced bread, milk, juice Tues: Frito pie or chili cheese dog. chili beans, salad, mixed fruit, milk,

Wed: Chicken potpie or barbecue wienies, green beans, salad, fruit, macaroni and cheese, milk, juice Thur: Chicken strips or steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, rolls, Fri: Hamburger, tater tots, lettuce and

tomato, fruit, cake, milk, juice **Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Beef stroganoff, butter beans, carrots, tossed salad, strawberry sundaes, roll, lowfat milk, coffee, tea Tues: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, spinach, okra, salad,

plum cobbler, bread, lowfat milk,

asparagus, applesauce, coconul cream pie, roll, lowfat milk, coffee,

Thur: King Ranch chicken, sliced potatoes, peas and carrots, tossed salad, gingerbread with topping, bread, lowfat milk, coffee, tea Fri: Tuna casserole, fried okra, broccoli au gratin, coleslaw, cinnamon apples, roll, lowfat milk, coffee, tea

Mon: Salisbury steak, hominy, beets, potato salad, cake, roll, tea, milk,

Tues: Pork cutlet and gravy, black-eyed peas, mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, peach cobbler, roll,

Wed: Meatloaf, macaroni and tomatoes, English peas, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, roll, tea, milk,

greens, coleslaw, apricot halves, combread, tea, milk, coffee Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, cookies, roll, tea, milk, coffee

Singing, dancing, eating make week busy

and bears (oh my!). It was lots of fun, side. and we've about decided that we like Next meeting is May 29.

last time till September out at Betty

Last week was a busy one with with all the wildflowers in bloom. lots of meetings and UIL competition Lunch was "Chinese Sunday Dinner" and all sorts of other stuff. Let's see, - sort of like a "Mexican Pile-on" what all has happened around town? but with ingredients like chicken The book club met Thursday, chow mein noodles and pineapple and discussed a number of books bits rather than taco meat and tostada we had read in the last month. And chips. It was yummy. The Extension young lady who fell on her backside - memories of my youth (a very wellthose present had read everything Service program on gardening was in her lovely maroon dress while spent youth thank you) came rushfrom sweeping swashbuckling interesting, and the company was beating the socks off the rest of the ing back, especially with a very cool romance/adventure to Navajo detec- - as always, fabulous. The weather. Clarendon bowlers didn't sustain a arrangement of the old Blood. Sweat. tives to vampires and werewolves however, was a trifle on the chilly severe injury. They deserved to get & Tears song, "Spinning Wheel."

Saturday, the florists and car Friday, the Art Club met for the wasn't much wind Saturday night.

Ann Sansing's beautiful home. Even youth went bowling in their formal in a short time, and I for one look for-night-before mumble, I'll share the January 18, 2003, in the First Presbythe drive out to her house was great attire after the event. We hope the ward to what Kevin Gausepohl does news with all of you.

around

beat for laughing at you. hon. this format best. Instead of trying to wash did a booming business as local service from their rented tuxedos by "On My Own" from Les Miserables. all read the same book, we can come teens got ready for prom. These kids wearing them to perform at the Clar-Robert Ross and Ottis Scrivner had share the things we have read with clean up pretty good, you know. They endon College Choir and Jazz Band some very nice saxophone solos. each other and get lots of ideas for actually looked suave and grown up Spring Concert on Sunday afternoon. And Sarah Ray knocked socks off new reading material. We may decide in their formal dresses and tuxedos. The choir performed songs mostly all over the auditorium with "Cry Me to try the "One book" idea again The kilt looked good too, though the from American gospel tradition. A River," that had a nice solo by Ms. sometime, but for now, this is fun. young man in question did admit to many of them with difficult harmo- Willison as well. It was a great afterfeeling a bit of a draft. Hope there nies and no accompaniment. "Deep noon, and if you missed it, I'm sorry. River" was particularly lovely. These A number of our Clarendon musicians have come a very long way up, and if I get more notice than a

lown

By Gail Shelton

Jennifer Willison conducted the jazz band because Todd Baker had car trouble outside Abilene and didn't make it back into town. Most of their numbers dated from the 70s

All the soloists were fabulous A few young men got further too. Amber Gatlin did a great job of

More concerts will be coming



Mr. & Mrs. Ron Dowdell

DeBord, Dowdell exchange vows

Dawn DeBord and Ron Dowdell were wed in a double ring ceremony terian Church in Corpus Christi with the Reverend Jim Corey officiating.

Dawn is the daughter of Claude DeBord of Clarendon and Martha DeBord of Mathis, Texas. Ron is the son of Rosalind and Bob Dowdell of Avon Lake, Ohio.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a beautiful white A line strapless formal gown with a short veil and carried a winter bouquet of 30 Charolette red roses, pinecones, and holly berries.

Terri Jennings, the bride's twin sister from Lake Dallas, was the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Christine Hamill of Corpus Christi, TX; Jessica Burns of Colorado Springs. CO; and Wendy Schlesinger of San Diego, CA. All four attendants wore black velvet floor length Ann Taylor dresses complete with gold and green plaid shawls.

Michael DelGraso of Arlington, VA was the best man.

The groomsmen wore formal military uniforms with gold cummerbunds. Rich Weeden and Chachi Couotchavlis of Corpus Christi, TX and Mark Tirmenstein of Pensacola, FL served as groomsmen.

Hanna Jennings, niece of the bride, served as flower girl and Rex Powers served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a formal

The groom recently received his Master's Degree in Economics from the University of San Diego and is currently a Naval Air pilot instructor stationed aboard the USS ESSEX. The bride recently received her Masters of English and Master of It doesn't seem possible. Melanie Education from Corpus Christi A&M should be that age not to have kids University. that old. I've said it many times but

Following the wedding the couple traveled to San Diego, Cali-

The couple made their home in Saesabo, Japan on April 14, 2003 and will be stationed there for two years.

Senior to hold bake sale

We will be having a Mother's Day Bake Sale on Friday, May 9, at B&R Thriftway starting at 9:00 a.m. We appreciate all the bakers and workers that help to make our bake sales a success.

If anyone would like to prepare any goodies for us, just call Joyce or

Our craft class this month will be held on May 14 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone plan on a fun afternoon.

Our get well wishes go out to Wes Thomas and Jiggs Mann. Our condolences go out to the

family of Opal Maxey. May 12, 19, 26: Dance Club, 6 p.m.

May 13, 20: Game Night, 6 p.m. May 27: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6

May 30: Hall Co. Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesdays, 11:15-11:45 a.m.: Shepard's Crook will be taking blood pressure.

Graham attends funeral

Viola Graham of Clarendon and her son, Mike Graham, also of Clarendon recently traveled to New Mexico to attend the funeral of Viola's sister-in-law, Mary Graham Rush. Also attending from Clarendon were Jitter and Derlene Graham.

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Fun facts, trivia to celebrate National Strawberry Month

Yeah! It is National Strawberry Month. Strawberries are my favorite fruit and according to surveys completed, strawberries are most children's favorite fruit.

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strawberries to provide every U.S. of washed grapes, and serve. household with 12 pint baskets.

sorted, and packed by hand in the County Extension Office at 874-2141, endon College at the campus.



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or search at www.clastrawberry.com.



Outstanding student

Rebecca Hannon of Clarendon and a sophomore at Clarendon Col- sword ceremony was conducted in For more information about lege received the Outstanding Student Award and the Knorpp Award the courtyard of the church and a All strawberries are picked, strawberries, please call Donley on Friday during the 99th annual commencement ceremony on Clar-reception was held at the couple's

Civic-minded people work to clean Rowe Cemetery

person in the wide world that doesn't and Lola Brown of Memphis. know yet, but I have a new grand-

ounces and was about 15 inches long. and great great grandchild. He's still in the hospital but is doing fine. Karen is home and is well.

There might possibly be one mothers are Juanita Brown of Hedley

J.T. and Helen Lamberson celebrated their seventieth wedding Keith and Karen have a new anniversary on May 1. They were baby boy. Reese William Watt the guests of honor at a reception arrived at Northwest Texas Hospital on Saturday in the Senior Citizens and Jackie Lamberson of Houston had a clean-up day at the Rowe Cemat approximately 1:30 a.m. on April Center hosted by their children, and Buddy and Alma Lamberson of etery recently. Among those working 30, 2003. He weighed 3 pounds, 11 grandchildren, great grandchildren, Hedley. It was a lovely party.

attended the reception. I missed She's an amazing woman. Reese surprised everyone by J.T.'s brother and sister-in-law, Jack arriving about two months early. His and Bernice Lamberson of Bowl but big brother, Rance, will welcome him got to see Ernest and Shirley Lamberhome as will his other grandparents, son of Groom, Edna Lou Bulman of JoAnn Carroll and Max Crump of Canyon, and Nell Waddell of Sum-Memphis and Buddy and Helen Ford merville. I also visited with Betty of Giles and Clarendon. Great grand- Hix of Amarillo along with Sonny days ago, and she told me her oldest Mother's Day.

watt's Happening By Peggy Watt

There are not many more days of ell. Rhonda Shaw took them lunch,

school. I got a graduation announce- and the workers enjoyed a picnic. ment, and commencement is on May eleven seniors.

I visited with Peggy DeBord a Messer, Buford Holland, Bill Carson, Approximately 115 people few days ago. She's looking good. Randy Shaw, James White, Jody

I saw Melanie Shelton a few

23. Mr. Stephens told me there were of the shelterbelt and worked on the

Texas Plains Council awarded from the President of the United they were needed. They enabled the president of the National Honor Soci-Melissa McAnear and Kelsey States, Secretary of Defense, and elderly to save money on their heat- ety, and heads the energy committee. McQuien, both of Clarendon, the the National President and Chief ing bills and conserve energy. They She has advanced to the State Solo

meeting on Saturday, April 26, 2003. the USA. These girls are invited to the families they helped. three years in the National History Melissa and Kelsey did their Day competition. After high school, use time wisely and organize a plan. girl works on a major project, which project together. These girls weath- she plans to attend college to major in She hopes that her display showed

about two years. She then receives Clarendon by caulking their windows; design. such recognition as a college schol- putting insulation in their outlets, and arship and letters of congratulations putting door sweeps on their doors if class and is in Student Council, vice time with her leader, Billy Gilbert.

Gold Award at the council's annual Executive Officer of Girl Scouts of enjoyed the opportunity to talk with and Ensemble Contest in band and plans to join either the Navy or the Melissa has advanced to state for Army to pursue a career in nursing.

child would be a junior next year.

kids don't stay little long enough.

were J.D. Skaggs, Jim Taylor, Doyle

Hinton, Robert Ward, and Jim Mitch-

They hauled broken limbs out

I hope every mother has a Happy

A group of civic-minded folks

The project taught her how to positively affects her community for erized homes for the elderly around either a foreign language or graphic younger girls Girl Scout history and changes through the years. Mostly Kelsey has ranked third in her she said that she enjoyed spending

Time to beat prejudices by dropping references to skin color

Girl Scouts McAnear, McQuien receive Gold Award

This child mistakenly thought that to win football and basketball games; the least! People should appreciate our children and keep passing it on my child was related to an interra- yet there are so many whites that are people for who they are, not for the until people are seen for who they are cial upper classman. This child told so prejudiced in every other way! color of their skin. To start with we and not for their color. Whites are my child that his/her relation to this Why is this? interracial child disgusted him/her. My child walked away in awe, not knowing what to say, or what he/she Dear Tired, was talking about. Why is this town

earn in all of Girl Scouting. Each

The Girl Scout Gold Award is participate in the state celebration in

the highest achievement a girl can Austin on June 9, 2003.

and this area still so prejudiced? We up on the other end of the spectrum; munity, united, and positive. There My white child was approached cheer for people of other races in I was the minority where I lived as will always be troublemakers of all by another white child at school. sports, rely on their God given ability a child, and it wasn't easy, to say colors. Let's set a good example for Tired of the prejudice! without saying black, white, or in our community. It only takes one as to call them by their names instead Jesus did! I totally agree with you. I grew of by their color. Let's be a com-

could all try calling people, people, not the only prejudiced people here green. Then we might even go as far man or woman to make a difference.

Best regards, Chloe

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Texas Senate cuts house version of transit funding

AUSTIN - The Texas Senate's to begin September 1, 2003. Committee on Finance has dealt and the small cities of Texas a poten- the making unless it can be turned

Representatives by more than 29 ing for the short term." percent. Rural and small city public ended May 2001. The new budget is rural areas and small cities might ress in our transportation system."

tion adopted by the Texas House of resentatives provides adequate fund-

be in for a rocky financial future and "The Senate appropriation for local transit service managed more tricts serving 238 non-metropolitan

tial financial setback regarding state around in a Conference Committee funding that is vital to rural commu- from El Paso County to Texarkana. appropriations for the coming two- that has yet to be formed," noted nities and cities of under 200,000 in Texas' largest concentrations of Michael Plaster of the Texas Transit population will have consequences." The Senate cut the "hold-harm- Association, adding that the "budget Plaster said. "At a time when people less" public transportation appropria- version passed by the House of Rep- and businessmen are faced with air that have dedicated local taxes. pollution, traffic, and high gasoline With other legislation pending up to over \$2 a gallon this summer can make long term, predicable and transit received a 13 percent funding before the Legislature that reduces as is expected - this represents a step efficient mobility plans; in rural reduction from the Legislature in local control over public transporta- backwards. We should be moving Texas, it is up and down, like we the previous legislative session that tion services, Plaster said that local forward; we should be making prog-

public transportation in rural areas public transportation is a disaster in directly under the control of Austin. counties, including thirty small cities Reducing public transportation from Brownsville to Amarillo and populations receive advanced transit services in seven metropolitan areas

"In metropolitan areas of the prices - especially if gas prices spike State. they have financial stability. see with the appropriations bill now under consideration," Plaster stated.

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First Baptist Church revival services underway

under way at First Baptist Church of 14 will be back at First Baptist the praise band "God's Eye" will be Clarendon and will continue through Church auditorium.

focusing on both spiritual renewal for be preaching with Wes James, music the theme for the crusade and focuses Christians and a new beginning with evangelist, directing music. Hewett is on the present need that we have for Christ for those who need His daily the founder of "Make It Plain Gospel a Great God to do great things in our presence with them in their lives.

will be at 10:50, and evening services Evangelists. James is the founder of continuing through Tuesday will Wes James Ministries and is a very every service. A nursery will be begin at 7:00 p.m. nightly at Bronco talented guitarist and worship leader. available at the church.

Groundwater district

seminar to be May 28

the opportunity to learn how to buy,

sell, and export Texas groundwater at

a seminar telecast to the Texas A&M

Agricultural Research and Extension

to inform landowners about oppor-

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they can protect their interests and

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district board members, managers, and citizens about regulations gov-

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ter and the fees that can be charged

Registration for the conference,

Hand, at (979) 845-7692.

is \$55. After May 16, the fee goes up to \$75. To register contact Jacque

The meeting has two purposes:

Center in Amarillo on May 28.

Landowners and others will have

Revival services are presently Stadium. The final service on May

The revival is a ten day effort evangelist from Celina, Texas, will Sunday morning worship service of the Conference of Texas Baptist us in everything that we do.

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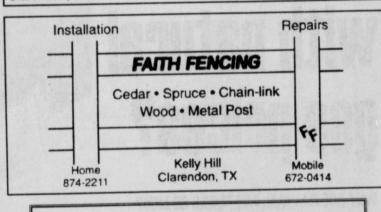
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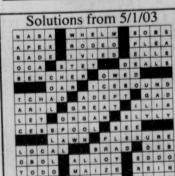
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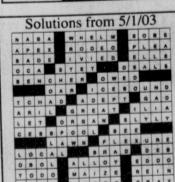
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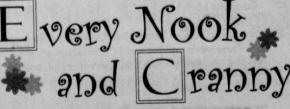
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Obituaries

Maxey

Services for Opal Kae Maxey were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 2003, in Robertson Chapel officiating. Burial was held in Citi-

Mrs. Maxey was born January great great grandchildren. 9, 1924, in Childress and had been 4 years ago. After the death of her Chad Maxey, and Zachariah Maxey. first husband Forrest J. Helton, she married Malcolm Warren Maxey on Middleton February 28, 1949; and he preceded her in death on June 14, 1987.

with her family members, and attending family reunions.

Mrs. Maxey was preceded in death by two daughters, Joyce Sutton April 28, 2003, in Memphis. and Mary Wells; and a brother,

conducting the meeting.

next two meetings

guests of Lion Allen Estlack.

petitions. Taylor Shelton won first

in News Writing, and the Abdullah twins are to play in the finals. CHS

will be represented well at the state

track meet, and the Junior Historians

and the band are going to state also.

regional tournament and are looking

forward to next year, and the Girl Scout Council has officially changed

its name from Texas Plains to Five

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we were adjourned.

There being no further business,

The Bulldogs did well at the

The Lion's

By Allen Estlack

rillo, Bobby D. Helton of Hugoton, inspector at Bird Song. Inc. Kansas, Jasper Maxey of Dalhart. Gary Maxey of Dalhart, Gary Maxey death by his sister. Virginia Taylor. of Memories with Rev. Rob Seale, of Amarillo, Warren Maxey of Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Canyon, Johnny Helton of Albert- Middleton of Memphis; one son, of the First United Methodist Church ville, Alabama; two sisters, Jane Ste- Danny Middleton and wife Melody of in Vernon. zens Cemetery under the direction of vens of Clarendon, and Lola Sexton Memphis; one daughter. Julie Morris Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of of Amarillo; 33 grandchildren; 27 and husband Michael of Clarendon; her parents, husband, and one daughgreat grandchildren; and numerous one brother, Harold Middleton of ter, Christy Drennan in 1992.

a resident of Clarendon most of Helton, Monte Helton, Brandon Casen Morris of Clarendon. ther life before moving to Amarillo Helton, Byron Helton, T.J. Maxey,

56, of Memphis were held at 10:00 homa, nursing home. She had worked as a manager a.m. Thursday, May 1, 2003, at the at Allsups Convenience Stores for First Assembly of God with Rev. April 12 at 11 a.m. in Eastview Cemseveral years prior to her retirement. Carl Copeland officiating. Burial etery with Rev. Irl Holt officiating. She most enjoyed dancing, being was in Fairview Cemetery under the Interment was under the direction of direction of Hughs Funeral Home in Sullivan Funeral Home of Vernon.

Survivors include four daugh- Mr. Thomas Middleton and Mrs. He preceded her in death in 1978. ters, Wanda Roulett of Kileen. Ruth Lynch. He attended schools She attended Clarendon College Maxine Wleczyk of Baytown, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He moved to and McMurry College and started

Pam Williams of Brady, and Ruby Memphis in 1969 from Clarendon. a teaching career in Ashtola and Dethrage of Buena Vista, Colorado: He married Mary Booth on April 6. Anson. She returned to Vernon in six sons, Phillip M. Helton of Ama- 1968, in Memphis. He worked as an 1957 to teach one year at Lockett

Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

Drennan

Jessie Elizabeth Drennan, age 91, of Vernon, Texas, died Tuesday, Services for John W. Middleton, April 8, 2003, at a Frederick, Okla-

Graveside services were held on

Ms. Drennan was born May 12, Mr. Middleton died Monday, 1911, in Vernon a daughter of the late Matthew and Elizabeth Martin He was born on April 20, 1947, Swinburn. She married W.T. Drenin Chestertown, Maryland, to the late nan on June 16, 1935, in Clarendon.

High School: then she was a teacher Mr. Middleton was preceded in at Shive Elementary School and Vernon Intermediate School. She He is survived by his wife, Mary retired in 1976. She was a member

She was preceded in death by

She is survived by two daugh-Casket bearers were Phillip Kenzy Middleton of Memphis; and ters, Robbin Pelton of Amarillo and Judith Richardson of Mesquite: five grandchildren. Danny Pelton. Kimberly Higby, Elizabeth Kirchdorfer. Greg Henry, and Tara Carr; seven great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren: and special friends. Jan and Art Bergman and Mike

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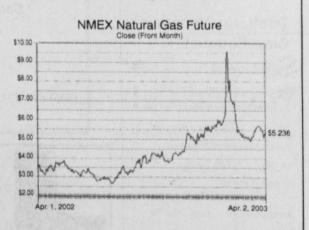
Like other commodities, such as wheat and cotton, natural gas prices rise and fall as supply and demand change. Prices have risen dramatically in recent months. Beginning in the last week of February the wholesale price of natural gas has more than tripled from the same time last year. The world situation and temporarily tight supplies of natural gas have contributed to the increase in natural gas cost.

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Spring blossoms can mean runny noses, watering eyes

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"Each spring, summer, and are released from plants, trees, and plants," she said. "Some of these condition. particles don't make it to their desti-

body's immune system to strongly Infectious Disease. react to certain specific substances.

COLLEGE STATION - Ah, and bacteria, which cause dangerous "Many of the foods, drugs or animals related allergies really bloom, said and medications. This overreaction borne pollen. Dr. Carol Rice, Texas Cooperative of the immune system is what causes

fall, tiny particles, known as pollen, Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and and postnasal drip, running nose or Immunology show one in every five stuffy nose, itchy or watering eyes wear a pollen-filtering face mask: grasses to fertilize parts of other Americans has some kind of allergic or nose and throat, and conjunctivi- and be sure it covers your nose and

nation - instead, they enter the noses people in the United States suffer red-rimmed, swollen eyes and crusty vider about medications that might or throats of people, triggering a sea- from some kind of pollen allergy, eyelids). sonal allergic rhinitis called pollen such as hay fever or allergic rhini-In general, allergies cause the National Institute of Allergy and Rice said. According to the Asthma to a place where you'll have the least

cells is to fight off harmful viruses most difficult allergen to avoid: weeks or months.

leafing out, grass is growing, flowers ple's bodies, however, the immune to a great extent; even insects and completely escape pollen exposure." are blooming... noses are running, system cells are super-sensitive and household dust are escapable. Short Rice said. But these suggestions may eyes are watering, sneezes are echo- react to harmless substances such as of staying indoors when pollen count help in avoiding pollen: dust mites, mold spores, plant pollen, is high - and even that may not help Spring is a time when pollen- animal dander, insect bites, foods, -there is no easy way to evade wind- sible when pollen counts are high.

Some symptoms of pollen allergies mimic the common cold. windows closed: run the ventilation Figures from the American Consider these: sneezing, coughing, or air conditioning system. tis (inflammation of the membrane mouth And almost 10 percent of the lining the eyelids, which causes

Cold or allergy? One way to tis, according to figures released by tell is duration of the condition, during the peak of the pollen season and Allergy Foundation of America, exposure to your particular allergen. Information from the NIAID colds usually last from seven to 10 "The job of your immune system also states that pollen may be the days; allergy attacks can go on for remember: Pollen season will be over

spring... birds are singing, trees are diseases," Rice said. "In some peo- that cause allergies can be avoided find some relief? "There is no way to

· Stay indoors as much as posespecially on sunny, windy days.

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· Talk to your health care probring some relief.

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Application period underway for 2002

cottonseed program The final regulation for the 2002crop cottonseed payment program was published in the Federal Register of April 25, 2003. The rule provides for the program to be administered in the same manner as prior cottonseed payments. The Agricultural Assistance Act of 2003 provides \$50 million for this program.

Cottonseed payment applications will be mailed to gins Monday, April 28 from the FSA/Price Support Division (PSD), Washington, D.C. Applications are to be submitted by gins directly to PSD/WDC. FSA State and County Offices will not be administering or taking applications for this program.

In applying for the payments, gins must agree to share payments with producers to the extent that the effect of low seed prices was borne by the producer. The estimated payment rate is \$8.00 per ton of seed, or about \$3.00 per bale.

Final payments and rates will be determined after all applications have been received. The application period is May 2-23, 2003.

For more information, call Gene Rosera at 202/720-8481.

Good eating at the **Houston Stock Show**

Texas beef producers provided 67,000 free samples of new branded beef products to consumers attending the 2003 Houston Livestock Show

The Texas Beef Council's Beef Express used the show to introduce an array of new products that include both fresh and fully cooked lines. Consumers also picked up 50,000 beef coupons redeemable at Texas supermarkets and 60,000 beef brochures with information on nutrition, food safety, and preparation tips.



Pet show champions

Millie B's Country Corner sponsored the Pet Show during the Turkey Strut Festival held in Clarendon on April 19. For the first time this event has been held, there were nine entries for the show. Duckwall's donated prizes for the winners. Winners pictured are Martha Smith and Buddy - third place; Bright Newhouse and Tico, second place; and Jessie Howard and Jack - first place.



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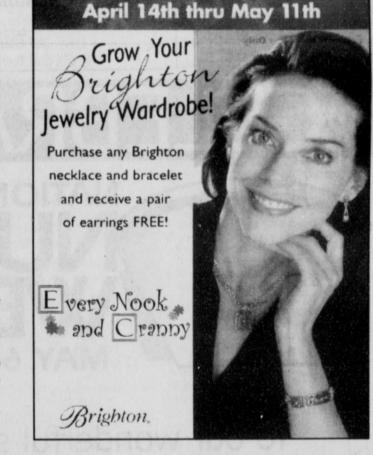


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Broncos suffer disappointing loss in playoffs

face off against Follett in a best two- were unable to do it." out-of-three series.

remained zero to zero in the first four fourth inning. innings of the game before Follett put take the 2-0 win.

"We played a good defensive Zehr and Will Betts each had one hit. still had our chances; and that is all The Bronco baseball team ended game, our best of the year," said head

Elam was pleased with the innings. The Broncos dropped the first Broncos' defensive play as they second game was 5-9. The score year that got them out of a jam in the too.

The final of the second game you can ask for.' their 2003 season is a disappointing coach Brad Elam. "We made a lot was 2-5 with Hoeltzel getting the call loss to Follett in the first round of of plays; however, we had a difficult from the mound for four innings. He but he realizes it could have been post-season play. The Broncos trav- time at the plate. We were in position struck out eight hitters and gave up better. eled to Pampa Saturday, May 3, to to score some runs and win, but we only two runs. Fellow senior Bryan McFarland pitched the last three not as successful as everyone would

game 0-2, and the final score of the turned their fourth double play of the and Bryan came in and pitched well. They have greatly improved from

"We played another good game," Senior pitcher Todd Hoeltzel Elam said. "We made a few more runs, 1 double, 1 RBI; Lee Stegall a run on the board. They went on to struck out seven and allowed only mistakes on defense but hit the ball 1 hit, 2 RBI's; Zehr 1 RBI; Jeremy score once again in the sixth inning to four hits with one unearned run. better. We gave up five runs in the Howard 1 run; Tyler Lewis 1 run. Kevin Green had two hits, and Jordan last inning that put us away, but we

Elam was pleased with the year,

"We had a successful year but have liked. I do appreciate all of the "Todd pitched two good games, hard work that the players put in. start to finish.

Other stats were: McFarland 2

Congratulations, Broncos!

Weatherton demolishes cousin's 100-meter school record

Clarendon's Equilla Weatherton has waited three long years to break it was a personal best for Equilla. the 'other' Weatherton's 100-meter

only good enough for second in the ran a personal-best in the 100-meter to state. Angel and Equilla are getting state qualifier's meet in Abilene, but hurdles with a time of 14.49. Wil- better times each time they run. It is

dash record, and last Thursday her meet was speedster Angel Williams. year. The sophomore sprinter continues to Weatherton smashed the old get stronger and faster as she hones rified' practice," Coach Mike Ray and will be joined by senior James record of 11.9 set by cousin Linda her skills in the 100-meter hurdles said. Weatherton and created her own with and the 400-meter dash. Williams a time of 11.85. The time was still took first in both of those events and tough, and everyone there was going

Also running in the qualifier's dash, which was her best time this do at state!"

"The competition was real

liams ran a 56.33 in the 400-meter exciting to think of what they could

The girls will participate in the "We went to Abilene for a 'glo- state track meet May 9-10 in Austin Williams, who will participate in the shot put and discus.

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Shelton takes first place in State UIL journalism contest

CHS senior Taylor Shelton placed first in News Writing during state UIL Academic competition in Austin last Friday.

Fellow senior Valerie Taylor also journeyed to the state contest where she competed in Literary Criticism and placed sixth.

Shelton and Taylor were accompanied by their UIL coaches, CHS teachers Diane Chamberlain and Diane Sears.

Both seniors advanced based on results of regional standings. Taylor placed first in News Writing and Valerie placed second in Literary Criticism when the Regional meet was held at South Plains College in Levelland on April 11.

Other students also returned from that regional meet with honors. Lacey Anderberg placed sixth in Editorials and the Literary Criticism team, comprised of Valerie, Matt Aaron, Shanna Shelton, and Stephanie Fowler, earned second



Edwards signs with SWOSU

Clarendon Senior Ronna Edwards signed a letter of intent to play golf for Southwestern Oklahoma State University on Tuesday. Coach Mike Ray and Ronnie Edwards are pictured with Ronna. SWOSU is located in Weatherford, Oklahoma.



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Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a

*the market or special appraised value placed on your property

*the unequal appraisal of your property:
*the inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll

*exemptions that may apply to you: *qualification for an agricultural appraisal

the taxable status of your property *which local governments should be taxing your property.

*the ownership of property *the change of use of land receiving special appraisal

you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

Your Appraisal District staff urges you to review the value records of your property at any time prior to the day of the Appraisal Review Board Hearings tentatively set for July 9, 2003, at the Donley County Appraisal District office. Some protests result from errors or misconception we are pleased to correct.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have

The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals and other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice a protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date, and place of the hearing. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold their determination. The CAD may ask you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. The CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 307 S. Sully or P O Box 1220. Clarendon 79226; phone 806-874-2744.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't

Review by the District Court: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order

Tax Payment: If you appeal and your case is pending, you must pay the lesser of the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in ute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

More information: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at 307 S. Sully or P O Box 1220, Clarendon 79226; phone 806-874-2744. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P O Box 13528, Austin, TX 78711-3528.

DEADLINE FOR FILING PROTESTS WITH THE ARB.

Usual Deadline: On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later)

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause. Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines: For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of ur land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of determine

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become nquent (usually Feb. 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

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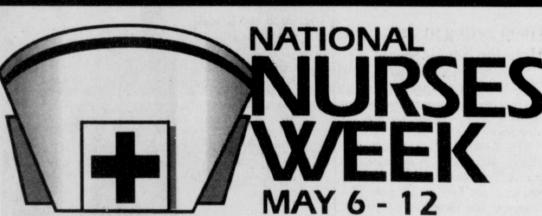
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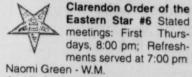
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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7:00 p.m.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Clarendon will receive

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Clarendon RR Depot

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Full information and bid specifications may be obtained from the City of Clarendon, P.O. Box 1089 or by phoning Linda Smith at 806-874-3438. The City of Clarendon reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to negotiate Leonard "Tex" Selvidge, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #9919 CLARENDON COLLEGE AND CLARENDON COLLEGE FOUNDA-TION IS SOLICITING PROPOSALS FOR THE FOLLOWING INSURANCE COVERAGE: Automobile Liability & Physical Damage; Boiler & Machinery, Crime, Electronic Data Processing Equipment; General Liability; School Professional Legal Liability, Inland Marine (Fine Arts, Musical Instruments, Miscellaneous Property); Property (Buildings & Contents) and Dwelling Insurance on one residence, and farm

Full information, specifications, and proposal documents may be obtained from Mrs. Annette Ferguson, Comptroller, Clarendon College, Administration Building, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or by phoning (806) 874-3571. Proposals are to be received by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 30, 2003, the "Due Date". Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. 20-2tc

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• 716 S. Ellerbe Top Edrom College Back Tellar, fenced, 3½ lots, part 1 DER \$200 16,000 ACT

· 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-

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College in Clarendon, Texas. The estimated construction budget for this project is approximately \$1,000,000. It is anticipated that construction will begin in the late Fall of 2003 or early Spring of 2004 with the building ready for occupancy no later than May 1, 2005.

Full information on proposals and selection criteria may be obtained from Dr. Clarendon College reserves the right to Myles Shelton, President, Clarendon College Administration Building, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon,

3571. Proposals are to be received by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 2, 2003. the Due Date. Estimated date of award: June 19, 2003. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal.

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Sheriff's Report:

Officer responds to report of barking dogs locked in residence

3:51 p.m. - Dispatched 200 block of Daniels in Hedley. Caller reports damage to vehicle

4:18 p.m. - Responds to traffic accident in 200 block of 1st St. 10:06 p.m. - Reckless speeding driver in 600 block of E. Wood.

11:11 p.m. - Deputy out on W. Second St. - reckless speeding driver on 6th and Carhart.

April 29

9:17 a.m. - Out at Hedley School 10:13 a.m. - Vandalism to vehicle reported at Clarendon School lot.

Deputy en route. 3:43 p.m. - To Clarendon Park - reckless driver reported in the area. 5:23 p.m. - Keeping watch on cloud.

Wall cloud reported on S. 70. 5:26 p.m. - Dispatched to S. Park St. 5:26 p.m. - EMS assist on US 287 at S. Koogle

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7:46 p.m. - Continuing call at second location in 100 block of N. Sully. 9:19 p.m. - Dispatched to 1400 block of W. 8th St.

10:20 p.m. - Welfare check on truck parked behind business for several hours in 400 block of W. 8th 7:22 a.m. - Check reported possible

11:06 p.m. - To Sheriff's Office, complainant reporting assault on a 9:45 a.m. - To college, caller report-

9:34 a.m. - Out of patrol car on CR

2:51 p.m. - On scene traffic accident in Hedley.

4:21 p.m. - Responds to fire page on S. Johns between 7th and 8th St. 8:42 p.m. - Disturbance on Montgomery and Goodnight Sts.

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Second. Manager advises shop- 12:13 a.m. - Fight in progress in 100 2:19 a.m. - Welfare check in 200 block of W. 6th St. block of N. Jefferson St.

3:25 a.m. - To jail with one female in custody for possession of maricausing nuisance.

3:26 a.m. - To jail with one male in 7:58 a.m. - Out at elementary custody for possession of mariiuana.

break in on US 287 at S. Jefferson.

ing property stolen from BAC. 9:50 a.m. - Out at dorms.

11:24 a.m. - Back to college. Report of additional property missing. 2:28 p.m. - Escort funeral posses-

9:38 p.m. - Family dispute in 600 block of E. 2nd. 9:47 p.m. - Out at 4th and Hartzell.

12:09 a.m. - Welfare check in 300

block of Gorst.

2:35 a.m. - Patroling neighborhood in 500 block of W. 5th. Subject

school.

9:12 a.m. - See the man on E. 2nd. 1:57 p.m. - Out in 400 block of W. 2nd. Hit and run in parking lot. 2:19 p.m. - At residence on Walleye

6:05 a.m. - In 500 block of Burkhead to take report; attempt to locate. 11:56 a.m. - Check nursing home.

St. in Howardwick.

No response on 911 call back. 3:17 p.m. - Complaint of dogs locked in residence barking in 800 block

7:22 p.m. - EMS assist in 500 block of McLean St.

Summary: Arrests - 4; EMS - 9



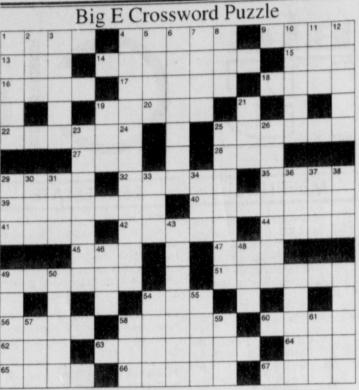
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49. Volcanic craters

50. Elastance unit

53. Athletic shoes

54. Sousaphone

55. Kin group

52. Accepted practice

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43. Cradlesong 46. Flower petals

61. Ed Murrow's home

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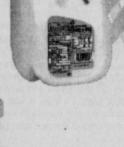
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