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THIS WEEK

- 2 Some Dallas-area students aren't taking the state's food mandates sitting down.
- 3 Teams can start signing up for the cancer society's Relay
- The USDA sets a date for a soybean request referendum.
- And TxDOT implements cost-cutting moves.

All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's refulgent edition.

Early voting underway for spring elections

Early voting by personal ippearance continues this week at the administrative offices of local governments holding elections this

Voters can cast ballots early through May 11 in races for city aldermen, school boards, and hospital board.

Polling is being conducted at the following locations: Clarendon City Hall for Board of Aldermen, Medical Center Nursing-Home for the Donley County Hospital Board, CISD Administration Building for Clarendon School Board, Hedley City Hall for Board of Aldermen, and HISD administration office for Hedley School Board.

Election day this year will be Saturday, May 15.

Rural development to hold office day here

The USDA Rural Development Local Office in Amarillo, serving the Texas Panhandle area including Donley County, will be holding an office day Monday, May 10, 2004, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A staff member will be available to discuss housing programs for very low, low, and moderate income families, various community loans and grants, and business and industry loans. They will also provide guidance in applying for USDA Rural Development assis-

The USDA Rural Development office day will be held at the Donley County Farm Service Agency office, 321 Sully Street in Clarendon.

Interested applicants are requested to schedule an appointment by calling 806-468-8600,

Bronchos' bake sale set for this Saturday

The Broncho boys basketball teams will have a bake sale at Lowe's the day before Mother's Day, Saturday, May 8, 2004, from 8:00 a.m. until they sell out.

The players are raising money to attend a summer basketball camp in Portales, New Mexico, in July. Support Broncho basketball and get your homemade desserts for Mother's Day.

CHS Talent Show will be this Thursday night

The Clarendon High School Student Council will host its third annual Talent Show on Thursday, May 6, in the CHS Auditorium.

Come watch the young stars waiting for their turn to shine. All proceeds will go to St. Jude's Research Hospital. The Starwatch starts at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 for students and \$3 for adults. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

ment received a call that a dark Armstrong/Donley County line, but to a stop five miles west of town he reached Clarendon. A high speed chase Saturday Chevrolet Camaro was headed east the suspect was able to continue after I nudged him with my pickup," night landed a California man in the on US Hwy. 287 traveling at exces- driving Blackburn said.

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By Ashlee Kidd, Clarendon Enterprise

on a peace officer.

dora, California, was taken into it through Claude." custody after he led law enforce-Armstrong and Donley Counties.

"At approximately 10:20 p.m.,

Donley County Jail facing charges of sive speeds," Donley County Sheriff David Allen Myer, 35, of Glen- speeding west of Claude and chased half mile west of Ashtola, but that

Mays and two units from the ment officers on a high speed chase Armstrong County Sheriff's Depart- him down to about 80 miles per exceeding 100 miles per hour through ment then continued in pursuit of the hour," Blackburn said. vehicle east of Claude on Hwy. 287.

The pursuit then continued east, Lynn Mays had clocked the vehicle spiked the vehicle a second time one also failed to stop the suspect.

Shoving match ends high-speed chase

"Spiking the vehicle only slowed

"The vehicle made aggres-DPS Trooper Chris Ward spiked sive moves towards Donley County officers involved in this chase were whether the use of alcohol or narcotthe Donley County Sheriff's Depart- the vehicle one half mile west of the police units and was finally brought determined to stop the suspect before ics was involved in the case.

evading arrest and aggravated assault Butch Blackburn said. "DPS Trooper and DPS Sergeant Richard Gribble and troopers from the two counties many lives on the line." worked well together.

shove another vehicle without caus- and \$25,000 for evading arrest. ing any damage."

"We have a policy that we weren't going to chase him through Blackburn said that the officers town," he said. "It would have put too

Myer was arraigned by Donley "It worked smooth, and it comes County Judge Jack Hall on Monday, in handy to have vehicles like my and bond was set at \$75,000 for pickup that are heavy enough to aggravated assault on a peace officer

At press time, law enforce-According to Blackburn, the ment officials say it is undetermined

Pucker up



Andrea Coxey and Anna Summers of the Associated Ambulance Authority get ready to kiss a lucky porker last Friday as the culmination of the Donley County Hosptial District's "Kiss A Pig" contest in which penny votes were cast for a variety of candidates. Coxey and Summers, along with Vicky Robertson, were the winners, and the contest raised more than \$650 for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Treasury, IRS warn of identity theft e-mail scheme

scheme that attempts to trick taxpayers into tim's name, and file fraudulent tax returns. revealing personal information such as Social and bank and credit card numbers.

for tax fraud and are subject to prosecution. The addresses threats to federal tax administration. e-mail informs recipients they can "help" the

Identity thieves can use an individual's per-

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of sonal data to take over their financial accounts, taxpayers about issues related to their accounts, the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service run up charges on their credit cards, apply for Official taxpayer contact usually includes a letter today warned taxpayers of an e-mail-based loans, credit cards, or other services in the vic- on IRS stationery in an IRS envelope. IRS letters

At the request of the IRS and the Trea-In this ploy, unsuspecting consumers receive hosting the Web site has shut the site down. The 366-4484 an e-mail, claiming they are under investigation scheme is being investigated by TIGTA, which

The bogus IRS web page and the e-mail investigation by providing "real" information in this instance contained several grammatical and directs them to an official-looking Web site, errors, rendering them immediately suspect. http://deptreas.org/irs/7634//, where detailed However, new versions of the scam could surface text and a different destination Web site.

The IRS does not use e-mail to contact www.tigta.gov.

also contain a contact phone number.

Taxpayers who believe they have received Security numbers, driver's license information, sury Inspector General for Tax Administration a suspect communication are encouraged to call (TIGTA), the Internet service provider that was TIGTA's toll-free fraud referral hotline at 1-800-

> Taxpayers can also contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. An IRS representative will be able to verify the taxpayer's account status and determine whether a particular communication

Additional information on identify theft personal information must be provided to dis- in the future, including more effectively-written and other fraud may be found on the following Web sites: www.consumer.gov/idtheft and

Assisted living idea is closer to reality

A long-awaited assisted living center will take another step closer to reality this weekend with groundbreaking ceremonies being held Sunday at 2: 30 p.m.

Clarendon Country Cottage Assisted Living will be located at Seventh and Taylor, and manager Sue Leeper says the facility when completed will give local people the opportunity to stay in their hometown near family, and friends.

The Country Cottage will be a 17apartment building available for ambulatory residents, who will be provided home cooked meals, a warm and loving environment, interaction with other residents, and assistance with medications as well as medical needs.

The facility is being designed by architect Ken Condray of Lubbock and will be built by contractor William Jones of Amarillo.

Leeper said she's wanted to start an assisted living facility for many years but only moved forward with the plan after her husband, Jack, passed away last April.

"He told me to go on with life, and this is my way of doing that," she said. "We've always wanted this for the com-

Leeper expects construction to start on the facility this fall and to be open for business sometime in 2005.

"We're still in the financial stage of it," she said. "We're forming a limited liability partnership for investors."

Leeper worked for 18 years as a nurse and director of nurses with the Donley County Hospital District and then was employed for three years by the Texas Department of Health, where she investigated and surveyed nursing

Leeper invites the public to join her in prayer and thanksgiving at the groundbreaking this weekend.

"We believe that Clarendon Country Cottage has been orchestrated by God for the community of Clarendon."

Estlack boys among nation's top bantam breeders

ciation has honored two Clarendon them national recognition. boys with the recognition of Master Breeder this spring.

Allen and Russell Estlack, the years of raising and showing black rants." cochin bantams.

cochins until 1979.

When Russell was just four,

The American Bantam Asso- and son closer together and earn meet the breed and variety descrip-

father and son duo behind Estlack so Sally, my favorite hen, became Breeder status, and stars are only Boys Bantams, earned this presti- my pet. I took her everywhere," he granted when a bird defeats one gious distinction after twenty-four recalls with a grin, "even into restau- hundred or more birds in a class or

Allen (known as "Pigeon" to the small black birds, especially on Boys Bantams joins only 21 breedchildhood friends) has a long history a freshly mowed lawn. The cochins ers nationwide in accomplishing this of showing chickens that goes back glow with a beetle-like green sheen level of excellence. to the early 1950s. However, the in the sun as they wade through the Estlacks didn't begin raising black grass, clucking softly and preening long pleasure that I will enjoy shar-

Allen began looking for a gentle Breeders, the Estlacks have traveled sacrifices in reaching this achievevariety of chicken that his son could to chicken shows in Texas, Okla- ment. The birds require a lot of time show. The purchase of a trio (two homa, Kansas, New Mexico, and and care. But, I can't imagine life hens and a rooster) thus started a Colorado. Chickens are judged by without them. I'm sure Dad feels the hobby that would bring the father how closely their type and condition same way."

tions in the American Poultry Asso-Russell called the hens his lady ciation's Standard of Perfection.

Exhibitors must earn twenty or "I was allergic to cats and dogs, more starred wins to attain Master when it becomes grand or reserve It is hard to resist the charm of grand champion of a show. Estlack

"This hobby has become a lifeing with my children," Russell said. In order to become Master "I want to thank my parents for their



Bantam chicken breeders Allen and Russell Estlack with a pair of their award-winning black cochins.

Four students protest state food mandate

Texas Fuehrer of Agriculture Susan Combs is continuing to ruffle feathers with her new school nutrition mandates, and some students near Dallas are plenty hot about her actions.

Regular readers of this column will recall that

Combs recently dictated that Texas public schools eliminate all fried foods from their cafeteria line-ups and limit the portion sizes and fat and sugar contents of other food items. French fries will now have to be baked, and servings of French bakes cannot be more than three ounces - the equivalent of about six or eight



editor's commentary

Her heavy-handed approach to combating the supposed childhood obesity "crisis" has drawn only moderate criticism, but now four junior high students at Lancaster ISD have gone into full protest mode.

"We really like fries," 11-year-old Jessica Story told THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "and when we saw they were taking them, we got mad."

Jessica's co-protestor, 11-year-old Dylan Williams, put it another way: "They didn't ask us; they're just taking away our rights."

The little rabble-rousers have adopted the moniker "the French-fry committee;" and when FoxNews.com reported their story last week, they had some 300 signatures on a petition which read "VOTE FOR THE

FOOD YOU WANT! NOT WHAT THEY WANT!" Amid slogans of "Keep fries!" and "We love our food!", the committee says they want to have a sit down with the Department of Agriculture and straighten this thing out. For her part, Der Fuehrer told reporters her office would "love" to work with the little darlings and added "we're not anti-potato; we're

anti-grease. No, witch. You're anti-freedom, and these kids can see that plain as day.

"Some people might say, 'Why fight for French fries? It's small," Jessica said. "But if we don't fight this, they might take away pizza and hamburgers."

That kid's got more brains that most grown-ups these days. Too bad she can't vote yet. I wonder why there's no outrage from the parents.

Combs, in the meantime, has issued a press release praising the efforts of fellow Health Nazi, Sen. Eddie Lucio, Jr., (D-Brownsville) for his work Senate Bill 474 which created a committee study obesity in children and the nutritional content of public school foods.

"The obesity crisis in Texas children is here; it's real; and it's urgent," Combs said.

According to busybodies from the federal government, obesity in children has doubled over the last 20 years, and 35 percent of Texas schoolchildren are overweight or obese.

"These startling predictions should scare all Texans," Der Fuehrer said. "...we're all working to do what it takes to reverse this alarming trend."

Well, why not just pull out the big guns and get right to the heart of the matter? Anybody who has half a brain and lives outside of Austin can tell you that kids aren't getting fat from eating lunch at school. It's what they eat at home and between meals that makes them chubby, and that is clearly the fault of the parents. Schools can't do a thing about it, but a good friend and college classmate of mine has suggested the perfect solution.

Rebekah Turner writes the following: "Since two out of three meals during the school week and all meals on the weekend are provided to the children by their parents, isn't it a logical next step for the head of social services to check in and investigate parents who have fat kids?"

I must say the simple elegance of her piercing logic has always impressed me; and she is, of course, absolutely correct in her analysis of the situation.

It only makes sense that while the school nurse is lining kids up to check their hearing, their eyesight, and any signs of scoliosis, that the state should require the munchkins to step up on the scales to check their tonnage. The records of those who are found to be obese, in the state's opinion, should be flagged and immediately turned over to Child Protective Services.

This is a crisis, right? And drastic problems call for drastic solutions. Incompetent parents with pudgy progeny should be given 30 days to get the little porkers slimmed down. Failing that, the state should remove the children from the home and place them in the care of some hippy vegans where they will receive a strict diet of bean sprouts and tofu until such time as they achieve the correct Body Mass Index for the average Ethiopian.

Yes, we could do that. Or Texas could follow the example of four kids in Lancaster and tell Miss Combs to mind her own damn business.

Meanwhile...

In Sharyland, Texas, school officials have banned students from sharing their sack lunches or any homemade treats after one student was busted for bringing brownies laced with marijuana and giving them to five friends, the Associated Press reported.

"We do not permit a parent (or anyone else) to bring in food for students other than their own children without getting permission from the building administration," district Superintendent Sandra Reed said in a letter to parents Wednesday.

Ah, yes. The land of the free.

Laundry hampers studying for finals

Finals week! Yee-haw! To quote my favorite Physical Education instructor, "I'm so excited about life I need a strait

I love finals week at church. They feed us free lunch on Sunday and free dinner on Sunday night. Then they make you take home the leftovers. We have group study parties at the church with all the coffee you can handle and sand volleyball games to help distract you from time to time.

I brought my aroma-memory-therapy supplies to Sunday night's study group to see if I couldn't make up for being an überslacker on Saturday.

I tried really hard to study the weekend before finals. My roommate was gone, so I had the room all to myself all day Saturday.

I scheduled out the whole day in onehour blocks. Wake up at 9:00. Eat. Spanish at 10:00. English at 11:00. Eat at 12: 00. Pick up cake for Whitney's wedding shower at 1:00.... Kiss the rest of your day good-bye. Once I get out of the room, the spell is broken.

Well, actually, once I woke up, the spell was broken.

I woke up about 10:30 and decided I had missed half the Spanish block, anyway, so I might as well skip it. I got out my English texts but soon realized that there was no place to sit and study comfortably.

not ashamed. I know I have problems. I'm working through them right now. Confession is the first step to recovery.

I put down the books and started trying to sort things and move them out of the way. Then I figured I might as well start packing. I have to move out in less than a week, so now is as good a time as

Soon I had every piece of clothing I

life's lessons owned in the floor separated into piles.

I had a pile for hanging up, one for storing all summer, one for keeping out to wear all summer, and one for dirty clothes.

Oddly enough, the dirty pile was the smallest but not because I had done laundry recently. I have found that since high school my notion of "dirty" has changed a

I know that's an old cliché. Everyone says that, but I'm serious.

Never in high school would I have worn a T-shirt more than once without washing it. I rarely wore jeans more than once, but I certainly would not have worn them more than twice.

I get so tense about everything else that I become a seriously disgusting slob. Not only will I wear a pair of jeans more than twice, I will wear them more than twice in one week. I would never have done that without some serious extenuating circumstances

I always did laundry on an as needed My room is an absolute junk heap. I'm basis. If I wanted to wear an outfit on Tuesday, I made sure it got in the washer on Monday night. There were no laundry days in the Helms house.

Now I cannot afford to laundry like that. I can't afford the time or the change. It's okay to put off laundry until I have a

significant amount to do.

Let's say I've just had a laundry day. I drag my laundry baskets brimming with Downy fresh t-shirts and jeans up to my room. I set them down in front of the closet and promptly forget that they even exist. That is, until the next morning, when I pull out something to wear. And the next day. And the next.

At the end of the day, I put what can be worn again back into the basket and what cannot be worn again onto the floor. Most things that do not have food on them go back in the basket.

I will wear clothes out of the laundry basket until there are more clothes in the floor than in the basket or until I'm not sure which is the clean and which is the dirty. But then, of course, it doesn't really matter.

I really did lose the whole day. I never opened a textbook once. I packed until lunch time, went shopping at Goodwill for vintage t-shirts, picked up Whitney's cake, baked cookies for the shower, altered a pair of shorts, packed some more, and watched half of the second season of CSI on DVD.

Monday morning, I get up to get ready for class. I'm looking through the dirty clothes and I realize that it has been a long time since I wore my pink shirt. I have not done laundry in almost three weeks.

Then it occurs to me that I am going home in a matter of days.

I take the cleanest dirty pair of pants and the nicest smelling t-shirt and scamper off to take my Spanish final. Of course, I have my sugar cookies and Kleenex in case I forget how to conjugate into the subjunc-

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Texas leading US in scientific research

Pick up any paperback mystery on today's bestseller list, and the pages will come alive with stories of cyber crime, toxic chemical weapons, or feats of genetic and biological wizardry. The settings for many of today's most popular television shows are crime labs, science halls, and emergency rooms. But America's fascination with science, medicine, and technology is not merely fictional - our leadership in new and emerging fields is very real. And Texas is leading the way.

After joining the Senate Appropriations Committee in 1997, I realized that Texas fell drastically behind in federal research and development dollars. I launched a campaign to elevate the profile of Texas institutions and boost their share of federal funding. Branches of the federal government, from the Defense and Energy departments to the National Institutes of Health, rely on the academic world to conduct research projects on their behalf. Nearly 60 percent of all funding for academic research comes from the federal government. Texas needed to get a larger slice of the pie.

For the past five years, I have convened annual higher education summits in Washington, D.C., to bring together Texas' academic leaders and senior Administration officials to help build new research partnerships. I'm pleased to report that our hard work is paying off. According to a newly released study, federal research funding for Texas colleges and universities has increased dramatically in recent years. The RAND Corporation announced that Texas higher education institutions took in \$1.26 billion in federal research money in fiscal year 2002, up more than

\$100 million from the previous year. This survey shows that, through greater collaboration and our annual summits, we are transforming Texas into a science powerhouse. I've always known our schools perform



groundbreaking work. Now federal decision makers are recognizing Texas' excellence as well. These dollars are important for attract-

ing top scientists, professors, and students to Texas, as well as expanding our horizons and building a broader base of knowledge. These research dollars have an important economic development impact on our state. For every \$1 invested, Texas gets a \$5 economic boost, fostering commerce and creating new jobs

The vast and varied research projects being conducted around the state run the gamut from wind energy research to finding a cure for cancer. And their discoveries impact us all, from the big city to the small rural town. Let me share a few examples

I recently announced an important partnership between the University of Texas System and Sandia National Labs, our nation's leading nuclear weapons laboratory. Sandia's strength in biotechnology, engineering, and microsystems research will be complemented by the brilliant and innovative minds in the UT System. This partnership will enable Texas students and professors to take part in important research efforts that contribute to the

defense of our homeland. Texas Tech University is cultivating

a center of excellence at its Institute for Forensic Sciences. The major focus of the Institute is to assist those combating terrorism attacks through forensic methods, clearly an important priority as we face terrorism in the 21st century. Texas A&M continues to stand out

with its agricultural leadership shown through its Vegetable and Fruit Improvement Center. At the Center, researchers and students alike are working to create healthier fruits and vegetables infused with vitamins and proteins. The Houston scientific community has

recently formed the NanoHealth Alliance that includes the University of Houston, Rice University, MD Anderson, and the UT Health Science Center among others. The Alliance provides unique national resources of material science, biotechnology, and medicine, and will study how the emerging field of nanotechnology, a science measured in billionths of a meter, can impact the medicines we take.

As you can see, the work being done all around the state is more exciting than any work of fiction. Our schools are contributing to the safety, health, and well being of not just Americans, but people the world over.

In January, I helped launch The Academy of Medicine, Engineering and Science of Texas, bringing together our state's premier research academics to forge new alliances. Together our universities and local and federal leaders will continue to partner toward our goal of making Texas a state of science.

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The Clarendon Board of Aldermen met in regular session April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of City

Mayor Tex Selvidge put forth for reconsideration the issue of funding Frank Hommel's attendance at the Texas Travel Councilors meeting in College Station. The board had previously agreed to pay \$180 for travel expenses if the county would match that amount, which the county commissioners then voted not to do.

Selvidge wanted to know if the board wished to go ahead and provide funds for this expense through the Motel Bed Tax fund, but Aldermen Mark White and Janice Knorpp pointed out that the city was already helping Hommel by way of the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation by paying the cost for his booth at the meeting. No further action was taken.

City Administrator Sean Pate presented a proposal for purchasing a sewer jet machine - a device that uses high-pressure water to clear blocked sewer lines. The machine is expected to pay for itself by freeing up city workmen to do other tasks and by reducing the need to dig into city streets to clear blocked lines. The board voted to accept a proposal for a sewer jet from Renfro for \$24,060.

The location of the recycling Dumpsters was discussed, and the board agreed to leave those containers at their present location at First and Kearney.

4-H to meet Tuesday

The Donley County 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at the Panhandle Community Center.

This will be the last 4-H meeting of the school year. The 4-H Club officers for the 2004-2005 years will be elected at this meeting.

Hoofers to sell donuts

The Holiday Hoofers will be selling Krispy Kreme donuts Memorial Day weekend, May 29, 2004, at the Lowe's parking lot and at Lakeside Marina.

To place an order, call Debbie at 874-3314 or Hillary at 874-5152. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.



Cubs race at district

Tyler Smith, Coltan Gage, and Taylor Smith recently competed against 46 other boys at the District Pinewood Derby Race held in Panhandle. Coltan placed second in the Tiger Division and fourth overall with an accumulated time of 11.872 seconds. Taylor placed second in the Wolf Division and eighth overall with an accumulated time of 12.01 seconds, and Tyler placed fifth in the Wolf Division and twentieth overall with an accumulated time of 12.16 seconds.

Sign-up period underway for Relay for Life teams

around the corner. Register your team Donley County community together tainment. in unified effort to fight cancer.

civic organizations, and the public can win individual and team prizes are invited to take part in this exciting team event. Relay For Life takes place from 6:00 p.m. on August ress against cancer to the forefront," 6 to 2:00 a.m. on August 7 at the said Hillary McAnear, event chair. Clarendon College Track.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's version of an athletic relay, but with a new twist. Relay for Life is a family-oriented camaraderie of a team and also raise life following cancer treatment.

The Donley County American funds to support the activities of the Cancer Society Relay for Life is just American Cancer Society. Participants camp out at the Relay site; and today by calling the American Cancer when they are not taking their turn Society at 874-3314 or 874-5152. walking or running, they take part in This "celebration of life" brings the fun activities and enjoy local enter-

Teams from companies, Former and current cancer churches, organizations, hospitals, patients, their families, businesses, and schools collect donations and for their efforts. "Relay for Life brings the prog-

"Many participants are our family, friends, and neighbors who have been cured of cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made, not in event where participants enjoy the cancer cure rates but in the quality of

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago THE CLARENDON PRESS. May 4, 1989

 Several outstanding Clarendon young people were recognized at the first annual band banquet held recently. Roger Estlack, son of Allen and Helen Estlack, received the John Phillip Sousa Award. Anthony Cole and Roger Estlack took the Senior Appreciation Award, and Stacy James, daughter of Buddy and Julie

James, earned the Director's award.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, May 6, 1954 · Winfred Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Self, was named county winner in the 1954 Texas County .A Tractor Operator's contest held here by Palmer Implement Co. Fourteen Future Farmers from this area participated in the contest.

· Clyde Wilson's interests in the Texaco service station located two blocks west of main street have been purchased by the Cornell brothers, Dude and Bill. At the present time Bill will operate the Texaco station and Dude will continue to operate the Sinclair station one block east of the stop light.

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May 9 Mothers Day

May 13

CISD Kindergarten Visitation Day •

May 18

Immunization Clinic . Texas Department of Health . 9 a.m.

May 27

May 28 CHS Graduation

May 31

June 9, 16, 23, 30 Summer Reading . Burton Memorial

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June 11 Saints' Roost Museum Member Appre

July 1 - 3 Saints' Roost Celebration . Details TBA

August 6 - 7

Community Menus

May 10-14

Clarendon Schools

Mon: Oats, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Breakfast sandwich, juice, milk Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Thur: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Fri: No School

Mon: Fajitas, lettuce, tomatoes, beans applesauce, milk Tues: Fish sticks. French fries. English peas, pineapple cake, milk corn, nutmeg pears, milk Thur: Baked potatoes with ham and cheese, carrot sticks, butter cookies

Fri: No School

Mon: Eggs rolls, roast, dry cereal, fruit

dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Tues: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Pancakes on a stick with syrup, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties. butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Fri: Peanut butter and toast, muffins

Lunch Mon: Beef or chicken fajitas, grilled peppers and onions, pinto beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk, juice Tues: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, salad, fruit, rolls, milk, juice

Wed: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, rolls and honey, salad, fruit, milk, juice Thur: Chicken strips or steak fingers.

potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, rolls, Fri: Chicken or steak on a bun, lettuce,

tomato, fries, fruit, milk, juice **Donley County Senior Citizens**

Mon: Hamburgers with cheese and all

the trimmings, tater tots, summer fruit salad, Rice Krispie Treats, tea, coffee, Tues: Ham and pinto beans, fried okra,

scalloped potatoes, carrot copper pennies, cherry cobbler, cornbread, tea, coffee, lowfat milk Wed: Chicken spaghetti, zucchini and

tomatoes, vegetable sticks, mandarin orange salad, brownies, tea, coffee, Thur: Chicken fried steak, mashed

potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, lemon Jell-O with fruit, cookies, tea,

Fri: Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, tossed salad, pudding, chips and hot sauce, tea, coffee, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Salisbury steak, parsley potatoes, green beans, beet and onion salad, peaches, roll, coffee, tea, milk Tues: Meatloaf, macaroni and tomatoes, broccoli, tossed salad, pudding, roll,

coffee, tea, milk Wed: Chicken spaghetti, fried okra, carrots. Waldorf salad, apricot halves. garlic bread, coffee, tea, milk Thur: Pork cutlets and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, apple rings, cobbler, roll, coffee, tea, milk Fri: Hot turkey sandwich, potato wedges, tossed salad, ice cream, bread, coffee,

CC holds 100th annual commencement

and academic abilities.

the Student Address.

Drizzly weather puts brakes

on Howardwick clean-up day

Updates

by peggy cockerham

and was back Howardwick • 874-2886

Our condolences to Marshall

City Council meeting is May

Everyone has heard the old list just gets

saying about the best-laid plans of longer and

Nature finished with Friday and Sat- on some of

urday, the plans for a good clean up our sick ones;

in the park were put on hold. To put maintenance

it another way, when three members man Harold

cold drizzle Friday, they said, "Let's been released

the Flaming Arrow Patrol all worked folks

proud. You have a good group of nessee.

very hard picking up trash and doing

boys, and they were a pleasure to be

other jobs around the park.

Saturday, as promised, Scout- on the job,

of the Beautification Club met in the Stevens has DICKS

master Tommie Saye of Troop 433 Joyce Hardin of seven by-pass fame brought his scouts to work on their was seen at the post office, Ed Bills

service badge so a few members is recovering from appendicitis, and

also showed up. Andrew Thomas, Nancy Davis' daughter Darlene is

Neal Devin, and Quincy Harris of the walking with a walker now. We hope

Armadillo Patrol and Hadley Jones of for continued recovery for these

around. I hope the weather cooper- 11 at 7 p.m., and the fire department

maker implanted May 3. Our prayer please make your voice heard.

cold, and the next it's warm. The rain 66 Steak House Restaurant.

mice and men. I don't know how longer.

the saying ends; but when Mother

Deming, NM; Janae Antonick, Gudgell, Canyon; Justin Hagel, Adkins; David Monsoon, League Loveland, CO.

selected by the college faculty as the Pampa; April Bryley, Clarendon; Karl Hueber, Spring; Michael Hun-

The 100th annual commence- Sahvarita, AZ; Brian Batenhorst, Victoria; Danniel Hamby, Idalou; City; Donna Novak, Childress; ment ceremonies were held for Shamrock; Carl Baxter, Roscoe; Bili Hamilton, Clarendon; Melissa Angela Organ, Pampa; Rachel Papa, 80 Clarendon College students on William Heath Begeman, Har- Harrison, Waller; Beau Hartman, Clarendon; Nicholas Pauza, Apple Friday, April 30, in the Harned Sis-rold; McKenzie Brazile, Amarillo; Amarillo; Nikki Hefley, McLean; Valley, MN; Venessa Ramsower, Stephanie Bretz, Tatum, NM; Dustin Robert Heggen, Westleigh, NSW Plainview; Jennifer Robertson, Chil-Joshua Collins of Hedley was Brooks, Amarillo; Stacey Brown, Australia; Amanda Howell, Pampa; dress; Alejandro Robles, Mission; Stephanie Russell, Tulsa; Nicole recipient of the Walter B. Knorpp Levi Canales, Hebbronville; Joshua singer, Gallatin, TN; Ryan Imbach, Sandy, St. Vincent West Indies; Award. This annual award recognizes Collins, Hedley; Andrew Derington, Canby, CA; Rusty Jackson, Cana- Joseth Savage, Portales, NM; Karen academic excellence at Clarendon Florence; Shanna Dorsey, Tulsa; dian; Kristen Key, Childress; Melissa Seal, Childress; Justin Smith, Hart; College. He was also chosen by the Ty Duncan, Rogers, NM; Sonya Kimbro, Shamrock; Dustin Knowles, Kathryn Snodgrass, Sydney, Austracollege faculty to receive the annual Dziedzic, Clarendon; Kelli Edgar, Hedley; Denise Lawrence, Roaring lia; Shad Sturgeon, Seymour; Crystal Outstanding Student Award. This Florence; Keeton Ehrig, Gonzales; Springs; Daisy Leal, Pampa; Joel Thomas, Wichita Falls; Mary Tolbert, honor is based on leadership skills Chris Fischbacher, Wildorado; Ryan Leimer, Perryton; Amy Martin, Chil- Clarendon; Sara Trimble, Plainview; Flavell, Engadine, NSW Australia; dress; Zackary Mayo, Clarendon; Aaron Tudyk, Conroe; Katrina



Hardin on the loss of his brother, Mothers, you should all be William Hardin of Dyersberg, Ten-

Gloria Jaramillo patiently waits as Clarendon College nursing student ates this week, and we finish the meeting is May 13 at 7 p.m. Early Helena Stanley draws her blood during the annual Good Health, Much voting is being held this week for the Wealth - Your Choice Health Fair held last week. Over 200 people Gene Johnson, who lives on Hospital District. Vote early at Mediattended this event that boasted more than 20 exhibitors and offered



Testing, testing

Sharon, is scheduled to have a pace- cal Center or May 15 at City Hall, but service and information to fair participants.

Banquet stirs excitement about Gage's crusade

A crowd of approximately 280 people from at least four counties conduct crusades in 12 communities cessful in their achievements. Over have a big committee-training rally. and numerous churches listened as like Clarendon across the Panhandle \$27,000 was pledged and given to Details will be available in a few Rick Gage, crusade evangelist from reaching people for the Gospel of support the crusade budget, and 126 weeks. There is still time for those Atlanta, Georgia, shared the results Christ. Go Tell Texas is the vision new volunteers came forward to offer who missed the banquet to volunteer of other crusades and the possible Rick has for his ministry. results for the Greenbelt Area.

has stopped for awhile.

Texas took the "income tax" test.

would an evangelistic crusade of this expenses of hosting this crusade them complete the task of crusade to have an opportunity for this size ning and preparations the crusade. of an event. Rick has the vision to Both of these goals were very suc- the crusade will be July 8 when we

The banquet was the kick-off Many people questioned why for fund raising to help offset the provided Tuesday evening to help Crusade.

time and talents.

A large crowd left the April 26 scope and size come to a small com- September 19-22. The banquet was preparations. The excitement was Go Tell Greenbelt Crusade Kick-off munity like Clarendon. Rick shared also an opportunity for volunteers to high as many began to catch Rick's Banquet very excited and encouraged his vision of "no town too small" come forward to assist in the plan- vision of reaching our community.

The next big event concerning for committees and give to the budget Training for the volunteers was requirements of Go Tell Greenbelt

Hedley couple celebrates 71st anniversary

Reese Watt celebrated his first looking nice, I heard a small kid tell someone birthday on Saturday. I can't believe and I don't that he had taken his "Income Tax he is already one year old. want the grass Test" last week. I guess every kid in If the three little boys who ride ruined with

their bicycles across my yard don't their bicycles. J.T. and Helen Lamberson cel- stop it, I'm going to print their names Jason Conatebrated their seventy-first wedding in this column and maybe their par- ser worked by peggy watt anniversary on Saturday. Their son, ents will be embarrassed enough to several days Hedley • 856-5919 J.T., Jr., and his daughter, Stephanie make them stop.

Sue Weatherly and I have grass. The kids ride across it, and the Blankenship, came from Houston to help them celebrate. They went to worked hard and spent a lot of money side walk it less than five feet from Groom and joined J.T.'s brother and on tilling, seeds, and having the where they ride.

The weather has forgotten it's sister-in-law, Earnest and Shirley seeds planted. supposed to be spring. One day its Lamberson, for dinner at the Route The grass is growing and

happening

planting the



Josh Collins and Lana Wal-

I had lunch with Linda Kay Bell

Pick and LaQuita Cox had the first cookout of the season last week.

lendorff were among the seven honor students who graduated from HSU honors Helm's Clarendon College last week. There was another one, but the person who told me couldn't remember their University's Department of Litera name. Anyway... congratulations!

Donley County Hospital Board.



Barker-McKinley to wed in June

Gwen Barker of Clarendor announces the engagement of her daughter, Kara Nichole Barker, to Kevin Clark McKinley. Kevin is the son of Melvin and Joyce McKinley of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The wedding is planned for June 18, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon.

Kara graduated from Clarendor High School in 2000 and is a senior at West Texas A&M University majoring in Elementary Education.

Kevin graduated from St. Pius X High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 2000 and is a senior a West Texas A&M University major ing in Criminal Justice.

Ford to address Eagle Scouts

US Air Force Colonel Dewey G Ford will be the featured speaker for Troop 433's Eagle Scout presentation Sunday, May 16, 2004, in the Bair field Activity Center.

The public is invited to attend this 3 p.m. ceremony, which will confe the highest honor in Boy Scouts or four local young men: Dalton Askew Nathan Gribble, Austin Howard, and Jeremy Jeffers.

Ford, who earned his Eagle through Troop 433 in 1973, is now stationed at the Pentagon in Washing ton, DC, and is assigned as Deputy Director, Air Force Executive Issue Team (HAF/CZ), in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force. H is responsible to the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Air Force fo assisting in the identification and resolution of key issues facing the

Col. Ford, the son of Phylli Shelton and Earl Ford of Clarendon was commissioned on May 27, 1981 upon graduation from the United States Air Force Academy. He served for over nine years as an ICBN operations officer, including assign ments as a missile crew commander standardization/evaluation missile crew commander and instructor.

Since transferring to the public affairs career field in 1990, Col Ford has served in a variety of public affairs assignments at the wing center, air division, major command and joint level. He and his wife, Cathy, have two

LaQuita couldn't remember who all children, both attending high school in Springfield, Virginia.

Clarendon's Carrie Helms wa recently honored at Hardin-Simmon ture and Languages annual award ceremony. She received the Rutl and June Davis last week at the Senior Ann Burton Endowed Memoria Citizens. They are candidates for the Scholarship for students intending to

DPS narcotics service launches effort to fight drug use

this growing threat to public safety.

The program focuses on educatment, and rave participants about the ney General's Office are sharing rave professionals to respond to emer- mia). Use of combinations of drugs may be contained in a tablet. event information with local authorities, so that they are aware of illegal drugs such as Ecstasy, GHB, which require immediate medical your son or daughter is involved in drug use in their areas.

Safety is kicking off a statewide pro- in both urban and rural areas, are amphetamines, as well as marijuana, efforts of law enforcement authori- in dance clubs, abandoned buildings, side effects. ties across Texas in the fight against and open fields and are especially popular in the summer months. Raves ing the general public, law enforce- with flyers and by word-of-mouth.

gencies. Rave participants often use can cause more severe problems, Ketamine, LSD, PCP, nitrous oxide attention by trained emergency medi- the use of Ecstasy or other party

Raves, increasingly common (laughing gas), inhalants, and meth- cal personnel.

Promoters claim that security gram to stop the use of illegal drugs all-night dance parties that feature cocaine, and alcohol. In addition to and drug checks are provided. Unforat organized rave parties. The DPS music, light shows, and illegal drugs. these dangerous drugs, Ecstasy pills tunately, fire, safety and health codes Narcotics Service is spearheading These events, often organized by contain unpredictable dosages and are often not enforced, and free water *Use of pacifiers, nasal inhalers or vapor this initiative that coordinates the professional rave promoters, are held ingredients that lead to unexpected may not be available. Security often is not of professional quality, and Use of Ecstasy, alone, can cause medical personnel may not be presteeth clenching and muscle cramp- ent in adequate numbers. Additionare promoted through the Internet ing, and overdose can lead to high ally, drug tests, which are advertised * Colorful, beaded bracelets and neckblood pressure, panic attacks, and as verification that tablets contain These events are dangerous loss of consciousness. In rare cases, Ecstasy, only show Ecstasy as an dangers of club drugs. In addition, due to the use of potentially lethal Ecstasy can cause dehydration and a ingredient with no indication of other DPS Narcotics and the Texas Attor- drugs and a lack of trained medical rise in body temperature (hyperther- dangerous drugs or chemicals that

Warning signs that may indicate

* Extreme exhaustion after an all-night

Trouble concentrating

rubs (sometimes used with surgical

* Chemical lights or neon glow sticks

* Drugs containing Coricidin (DXM); such as cough syrups

* Princess, cartoon, and other costumes Although one or two of these warning signs may not indicate a

problem, a pattern of this behavior or ownership of several of these items, may indicate that your child is involved in the rave scene.

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Nickless Devin, a Junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering, was among those honored by their academic departments during Honors Week 2004 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa recently.

Each year, various academic departments, organizations, and student affiliates designate individuals to receive academic, leadership, and service awards.

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Devin received recognition by Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary, as Outstanding Junior. The Mechanical Engineering Department designated him Outstanding Mechanical Engineering Sophomore (based upon thirty-five selected to this prestigious hours in his major department) as

During Tapping Ceremonies for carry a cane during Honors Week. the University-wide Honor Societand Mortar Board. Mortar Board succeeding year. This year, Nick- as First Vice-President. less was selected to be President of Mortar Board for 2004-2005.

(the oldest men's honor society at the program. University) made its selections. Criteria for selection included achieve- High School and is the son of Mac ments in scholarship, leadership, and Karla Devin of Clarendon.

will host Psalms IV

in Turkey on May 8 for a concert to

benefit the Turkey Roost Museum.

The concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. at

tet made of a group of gentlemen

from the Amarillo and Canyon area.

The first half of the concert will be

dedicated to mothers and will include

some old gospel songs requested

from some of the local senior citi-

fortable seating, and the restroom

facilities have been completed. They

would love to fill the theater to capac-

ity and invite everyone to attend.

1240 or 423-1420.

Elam in charge.

The Gem Theater has com-

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Clarendon Lions Club held their

We had 21 members and three

regular Tuesday noon meeting May

4, 2004, with Boss Lion Marvin

guests. Our guests were Kelly Hill,

guest of Lion Mark White; Scarlet

Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Est-

lack; and Steve Myatt, guest of the

high school girls basketball program.

He said the junior high and high

school girls were the best looking

girls he has seen, especially in an

athletic sense. He expects excellence from himself and his girls. He said

his father and Coach Carl Irlbeck

both said Clarendon was the favorite

There being no further business,

place they had stayed.

Coach Myatt spoke about our

club, who brought our program.

the lion's tale

the Gem Theater.

Psalms IV of Amarillo will be

Psalms IV is an cappella quar-

Turkey museum



Nickless Devin

service, University activities, and promise of future success at Alabama and beyond. Devin was among the organization. Each new member is required to wear a bowler hat and

For the past three years, Nickies, Devin was selected to Blue Key less has served the University as a member of Capstone Men and is unusual in that the graduating Women, the official ambassadors of Seniors select the President for the University, and this year he serves

During the summer, Devin will be employed by Chevron Oil Com-Prior to Honors Week, the Jasons pany in their co-operative student

Devin is a graduate of Clarendon

Clarendon Elementary sets transition meeting for kindergarten parents

Clarendon Elementary will tion record, and their social security be holding a Transition Meeting number. If your child is in HeadStart Wednesday, May 12, at 2:15 for all of this is already on file, but you parents of the children who will be will still need and want to come to starting Kindergarten next year. The this meeting. meeting will be held in the cafeteria.

At this meeting we will discuss will be held on Thursday, May 13, Kindergarten Readiness, Kindergar- from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. ten Expectations, Daily Schedule, Routines, and supplies needed. You the transition meeting, they are asked may also pre-register your child at to bring a copy of the birth certificate, this time. Please bring a copy of your child's birth certificate, immuniza-

HISD sets Kindergarten IN LOVING MEMORY

Visiting Day this Friday Hedley School will have their Kindergarten Visiting Day on Friday, May 7, 2004. It will begin at 8: 30 a.m. and will end at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided.

If you have a kindergarten age child and are interested in sending them to Hedley School, please contact the school at 856-5323.

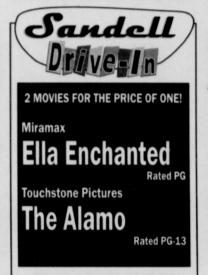
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Carol M. Hill

12/16/20 - 5/9/00

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to Visitation Day.





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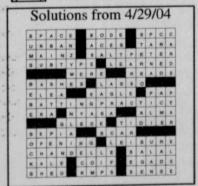
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USDA sets date for soybean request for referendum

*Department of Agriculture announced those producers who desire a referenthat it will offer soybean producers dum on the order will participate. the opportunity to request a referendum on the Soybean Promotion and Research Order as authorized under producers may obtain a form to the Soybean Promotion, Research, request a referendum from County requests must be postmarked by May initial referendum in 1994. and Consumer Information Act.

be eligible to participate, producers mpb/rp-soy.htm. must certify and provide documen-

Beginning May 3, 2004, and continuing through May 28, 2004, The request for referendum will sending a request by mail or facbe conducted at USDA's County simile. Forms may also be obtained Farm Service Agency Offices. To from: http://www.ams.usda.gov/lsg/

WASHINGTON - The U.S. 1, 2002, through Dec. 31, 2003. Only records are maintained. For the no more than one-fifth be producproducer not participating in FSA ers from one State. The request for programs, the opportunity to request referendum is mandated by the act. a referendum will be provided at The act requires that the Secretary the County FSA Office where the of Agriculture conduct a request for producer owns or rents land. Mail in referendum every five years after the FSA Offices either in person or by 28, 2004, and received in the County FSA Office by June 7, 2004.

Individual producers and other 2004. USDA will conduct a referen- soybeans. tation that shows that they produced producer entities may request a ref- dum on the order if a least 10 percent soybeans and paid an assessment on erendum at the County FSA Office of the 663,880 soybean producers referendum will be published in the the soybeans during the period of Jan. where their administrative farm request a referendum, provided that March 25, 2004, Federal Register.

USDA monitors activities of the United Soybean Board. The All other requests made by fac- mandatory program is financed by simile or in person must be received an assessment of one-half of 1 perin the County FSA Office by May 28, cent of the net market value of the

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An exhibit of Lecretia Heaton's lery of the Square House. In addition, Nancy Riley is installing the art of her junior high and high school awards on the state level.

booklets and pamphlets for various people in our community. events in Borger, painted murals for dance, style shows, etc., taught art call 806-537-3524.

May is going be to a very spe- classes to local youth, and modeled Square House Museum located in in several publications. Two of her murals can still be seen in the area - one in the Happy State Bank in

paintings, sculptures, and decorative Panhandle and one in the First United items has been put together by her Methodist Church in Borger. Many of friends and will be displayed though her paintings and dimensional decothe end of June in the Purvines Gal- rations were given to friends over the years. Many have been graciously loaned for this exhibit

The Square House is privileged students including those who won to exhibit the art of the students at the Panhandle Schools. This has become Lecretia Savage McMurry an annual exhibit that is anticipated Heaton, a native of Borger, has by residents in Carson County. The shared her talent with the community talent is often overwhelming, and the for over half a century. During the ideas are unlimited. It is surprising to fifties and sixties, Lecretia designed observe the expressions of the young

For further information, please

Duncan, Schollenbarger top CCC men's golf game

By Sandy Anderberg

Several players took part in the Country Club on Wednesday, April

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son tied for third place with a 73. Dorothy Breedlove and Bonnie weekly men's game at the Clarendon Crawford bested the field of eight players on Thursday, April 29, in the weekly women's game as they each

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Donley County Hospital Board

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Carharts visit paper

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Al and Sue Carhart of Kerville visited The Clarendon Enterprise on Monday. Al is a distant relative of Rev. L.H. Carhart, who established the paper and the town of Clarendon in 1878, and he provided genealogical information during research for the paper's 125th anniversary

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I am in favor of having family night and family members eating with their loved ones anytime, but believe they could pay approximately \$1.40 per meal to cover the cost.

I am also in favor of the Dr. Gilkey scholarship, but think the money should come from donations instead of tax dollars.

When the no trespassing warrant was issued against a family member of a resident, I was never informed or asked my opinion. I believe the board needs to make any decision concerning a matter of this importance.

I will discuss any issue with any Donley County resident or tax payer and try to represent your wishes. Call me anytime on any issue or problem. I was elected to represent you.

> Sincerely, Alan Fletcher

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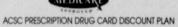
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Williams, Weatherton head to state track meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Lady Bronco sprinters Angel Friday and Saturday.

Williams, who is the defending gold at state." state champion in the 400-meter dash and the 100-meter hurdles, will be meet was Haley Shelton. She took looking to repeat in both events.

was 14.71. In the Regional meet place. Williams ran a 14.87 in the hurdles and a 57.57 in the 400-meter dash. meter relay qualified for the finals Her state-winning time in the 400- but failed to qualify for state. Memmeter dash was 56.29. Williams will bers of the relay are Adam Leeper, also advance to the state meet in the Matt McCabe, Dusty Martindale, and 200-meter dash, which she won at the Jesse Gowdy. Regional meet with a time of 25.26.

she crossed the finish line in 12.28. in the finals of the 400-meter dash, Last year at the state meet Weather- and Martindale competed in the ton claimed the bronze medal with a 200-meter dash. Neither athlete will time of 12.56. Weatherton also ran advance to the next level. the 200-meter dash and was runnerup to Williams with a time of 25.45. despite not qualifying for the state

long jump but failed to make a quali- to next year.

"Both of these girls are two of Williams and Equilla Weatherton the best at what they do in the entire qualified for the state track meet after state of Texas," coach Mike Ray said. placing in the top two in their events "They will represent their school and in the Regional Meet in Levelland community to the best of their ability and win! Both only have goals of

Also competing at the Regional part in the long jump and 100-meter Williams' winning time in the dash. Jessica Hernandez ran the 400-meter at last year's state meet 3200-meter run and finished in 8th

On the Bronco side, the 800-

Bradley Sell competed in the Weatherton brought home a first-pole vault, and Ben Smith was in the place finish in the 100-meter dash as high jump. McCabe also qualified

Ray was pleased with their effort Weatherton competed in the meet and is already looking forward

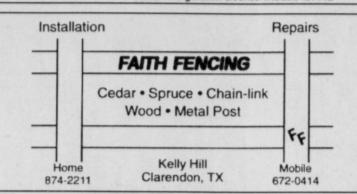
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Broncs ready for play-offs

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos are District champs, but they are not slacking off in their bid at several post-season games. The Broncos are ready to get after it and will begin the playoffs sometime next week, a date which has not been decided as of yet.

The Broncos hosted the Claude Mustangs Friday, April 29, and were defeated 6-12

It was a crucial game for the Mustangs as they were trying to stay alive for post-season play. According to head coach Brad Elam, the Broncos played a little sluggish and committed too many errors.

"We weren't in the game in the beginning," Elam said. "We committed seven errors in the first inning that got us behind by eight (runs)."

Claude took the early four-run lead in the first inning and added four more runs in the third and fourth innings. The maroon and white stopped the Mustangs in the last three innings of the game.

"We played much better defense after the first inning," Elam said.

The Broncos were able to put two more runs on the board in the second inning to pull within two runs, but that was the last of the Bronco scoring.

"Jeremy (Howard) hit a two-run homerun, and we were able to score two more and load the bases but were not able to capitalize," Elam said.

Despite posting the loss, Elam was pleased with Howard's pitching.

"Jeremy pitched a good game," Elam said. "Quentin (West) added a double, and Stephen (Ford) scored two runs. J.C. (Blackburn) reached base three times, and Jon (McGlaun) had another solid game in left field."

The Broncos will be working hard in practice to prepare for the playoffs.

"The guys are pumped about winning district, and they are ready for the playoffs," Elam said.

Game dates and times will be posted in the ENTERPRISE as soon as they become available.

Lady Broncos drop non-district game

Playing in a non-district game, the Lady Broncos were defeated by the Lady Comanches 2-9.

Lacey Eads was on the mound, and Kaitlyn Howard was behind the plate. Jamie Simmons and Laura Dziedzic each slammed a double in the game.

"We had several errors early on and never could make up the difference," coach Kathy Barton said. "But we did play better in the late innings."

The Lady Broncos are looking forward to the playoffs, which will begin on Thursday, May 6, at Snyder High School beginning at 5:00 p.m. They will play Eden in the Bi-District game.

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Charles and Nancy Davis

We would like to thank the community for all the food, flowers, cards, and phone calls during the loss of our loved one. We would especially like to thank the Howardwick Fire Department, Howardwick City Hall, the Ladies Golf Association, and all our friends in Donley County. Your support during this time has meant so much to us. The Family of Ellie Wilkinson

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Thank you friends for the great card shower. We received so many, and it made our 50th wedding anniversary just perfect. We will always remember what wonderful Texas friends we have.

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LEGAL NOTICES

874-2259 Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL AND INDUS-TRIAL WATER AUTHORITY will be accepting bids on two (2) new 2004 pickups. Bids will be accepted in the office of the General Manager at the Filter Plant until 12 noon, Wednesday, May 19, 2004. For bid specifications, contact Bobbie Kidd at 806-874-3650. Greenbelt Municipal and ; Industrial Water Authority reserves the right to accept or refuse any or all bids.

DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL Donley County Hospital District, Associated Ambulance Authority is soliciting proposals for "One (1) 2003 Type III E450

Specifications may be obtained from Anita Aaron, Director of Operations, Three Medical Center Drive, PO Box 1240, Clarendon, Texas 79226, 806-874-3139, FAX: 806-874-5613, anitaaaron@arn.net.

Bids are to be received in the office of: Alan Graham, District Administrator, Ten Medical Center Drive, PO Box 1007, Clarendon, TX 79226, 806-874-5221, FAX: 806-874-5619, algdchd@donleytx.com. In either event, bids must be received by

4 p.m. on Friday, May 14, 2004, (the due date). Bid opening will be at 10:00 a.m., Monday, May 17, 2004. Donley County Hospital District reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Donley County Hospital District reserves the right to award the

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and to waive technicalities. Questions regarding this request can be "-obtained from the office of Administrator Alan Graham at the above referenced,contacts. 19-2tc

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2:44 a.m. - EMS assist in 700 block of 7:54 p.m. - 500 block of W. Second E. Burkhead.

11:38 a.m. - Escort funeral procession.

2:28 p.m. - Standby for DPS. 2:58 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody. Evading arrest with vehi-

license. 4:28 p.m. - E. Third Street. Serving

cle. No registration. No driver's

legal papers. -8:04 p.m. - To jail with two males in 10:39 a.m. - 600 block of S. Colcustody. Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

10:02 p.m. - Pickup with livestock 11:56 a.m. - 500 block of S. Bugbee. trailer vs. deer. Two miles west of Hedley

Apr. 27

the winner.

12:00 a.m. - Out at college. 8:37 a.m. - See complainant at Sixth and Parks.

3:29 p.m. - 600 block of S. Collinson. 3:46 p.m. - To jail with one female in Apr. 29

custody. Credit card abuse. 5:50 p.m. - 600 block of S. Collinson.

credit card abuse.

Apr. 28

1:10 a.m. - Livestock struck by semi truck. Three miles west on Hwy. 7:40 a.m. - Welfare check. Rest area.

Hwy. 287 and N. Hwy 70. 8:53 a.m. - 600 block of S. Collinson.

linson. 10:45 a.m. - 200 block of S. Sully.

Disturbance 3:11 p.m. - 500 block of W. Second. 9:53 p.m. - E. Sixth Street.

Continue investigation of credit

card abuse.

Street 11:59 p.m. - Out at college.

Official count confirms Betts' victory

canvassed from the fourth annual \$5.75, Anita Aaron with \$2.54, Anna

Turkey King election two weeks ago, Summers with \$2.16, and Andrea

with \$63.70; Jewel Houston was Turkey Strut also praised Mark C.

fourth with \$32.45; Tessie Robinson White and his associates from Com-

was fifth with \$29.46; and Martha munity Bank for their help with the

write-in candidacy of Jim Riley (the stop it even though the "robbers" got

Bringing up the rear was the (Mike Spier) Fife for attempting to

and Reneé "Broncho" Betts is still Coxey with \$1.86.

\$295.06. Valorie Ashcraft was second County.

only man in the race) with an even away.

Idress Ford

with \$69.60; Nancy Davis was third

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school ball field. St. Continue investigation of 5:24 p.m. - Disabled vehicle. North 9:01 p.m. - At residence on Burkhead

side of River Bridge. 6:11 p.m. - Accident. Hwy. 287 E. of 9:54 p.m. - 500 block of E. Second

Hedley. Vehicle v. deer.

Apr. 30 10:25 a.m. - To jail with one male in

custody. Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

11:32 a.m. - See complainant. 200 block of S. Parks Street. 12:26 p.m. - See complainant. S.O. May 2

lobby. 1:09 p.m. - Deliver message. Clarendon residence.

May 1

6:42 p.m. - Residence. W. Third 12:23 a.m. - Single automobile accident. Hwy. 287 E. of Hedley. Vehicle on railroad track.

1:47 a.m. - EMS assist 100 block of Jonny Street. Howardwick. 10:24 a.m. - Escort funeral proces- 2:21 a.m. - Possible gunshots. Lease

lots. Greenbelt Lake.

4:23 p.m. - See complainant at high 1:03 p.m. - 600 block of E. Burkhead Street. Dog bite.

> Street. Follow up on dog bite. Street.

10:28 p.m. - Intercept vehicle pursuit from Armstrong County.

10:47 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody. Aggravated assault with vehicle on peace officer and evading arrest with a vehicle.

12:59 a.m. - Disturbance in 200 block of S. Parks Street. Dogs barking. 1:10 a.m. - To jail with one in cus-

tody. 1:30 a.m. - To jail with one in custody.

6:13 p.m. - Disturbance. Front and Kearney Streets. Loud music. 11:51 p.m. - Goodnight and Wood Streets. Clarendon.

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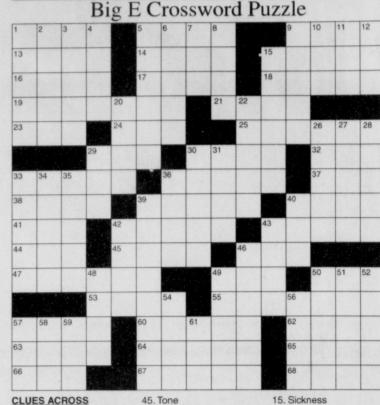
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2. Unaccompanied

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65. Microscope viewer

67. Cook in an oven

63. Old TV show

47. Jew or Arab

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1. Pouch 5. Assist

9. Judge 13. Lotion ingredient

14. Wind

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43. Type of code 44. Once

6. Sew loosely 7. Actor, Wallach 8. Indian wood 9. Trouble

10. Compass pt. 11. Atmosphere

12. Rodent

54. Baby sheep 56. Planet end 57. Curve 58. MGM's lion

59. Annoy

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22. Actress, Dunn 26. Yellow pigment

27. Tournaments

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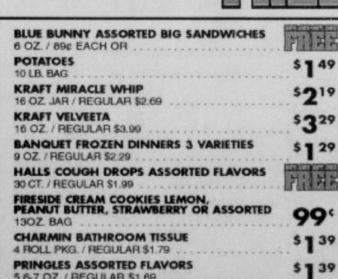
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