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THIS WEEK

2 A Clarendon High School graduate notices the teen pregnancy rate is declining. 3 The Clarendon Enterprise picks up several PPA awards this past weekend.

5 The USDA seeks public comments of the CRP program rules

7 And the Broncos defeat the Bobcats in an extra inning.

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

Sheriff's office asks for public's help

The Donley County Sheriff's Office is looking for information about recent vandalism cases around Clarendon.

Authorities say vandals hit the Clarendon ISD Administration Building this past weekend, shooting at windows with a BB gun. Dorms at Clarendon College were also targeted.

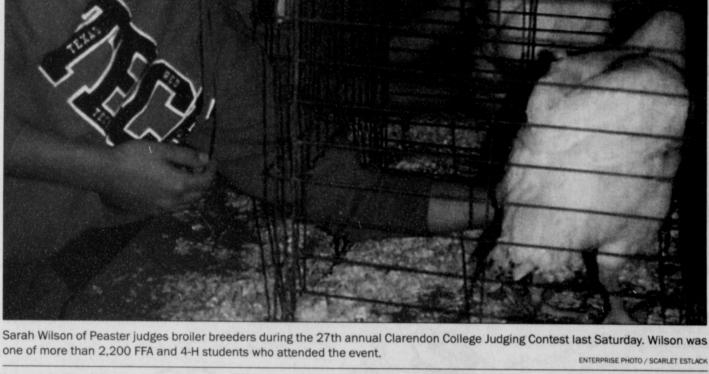
The sheriff's office is also still investigating vandalism reported downtown two weeks ago. Vehicle windows at the old Floyd's Automotive building at Third and Sully were busted, and floodlights at the courthouse were damaged.

If you have any information about these cases, please contact the sheriff's office at 874-3533.

Applicators class to be held next week

Texas AgriLife Extension Service will be conducting training for those interested in obtaining their Private Pesticide Applicators License.

The training will begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 10, at Clarendon College in the Courson RFO Center. Following the



HE CLARENDON

Contest doubles city's population Donley County teams score high during competitions

The 27th annual Clarendon participants was estimated to be at Pigg, and Zack Sargent placed fourth College Judging Contest was held least 2,200. That number does not with 933 points, and Madison Carr, inview, second; Cross Plains, third; Saturday, March 29, with more include coaches, parents, and family Caden Farris, Coltin Kingston, and Haskell, fourth; and Perryton, fifth. than 2,200 FFA and 4-H students members that also attend and visit Annie Patton placed 18th with 840 from across the state of Texas and Clarendon for the day. also Oklahoma and New Mexico in Locally, the Donley County

points.

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Overall team results are:

Dairy Foods: Valley, first; Pla-Entomology: Bartlett, first;

Klondike, second; Iowa Park, third; James Madison, fourth; and Celina,

CEDC to hold hearing

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation Board will hold a public hearing next Monday, April 7, to get feedback on a plan to help downtown merchants fix up their storefronts.

The Façade Grant Program as it is proposed would provide fifty-fifty matching grants up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project for properties on a three-block stretch of Kearney Street between First and Fourth Streets.

For example, if the total of a project costs \$1,500, the CEDC would contribute a maximum of \$750. A \$4,000 project would be eligible for the maximum of \$2,000, and any projects costing more than \$4,000 would only be eligible for the maximum of \$2,000 of CEDC funds.

The funds will be paid to successful applicants when invoices are submitted for the completed project.

Projects eligible for consideration could be anything from a simple coat of paint to new signage to a complete rehabilitation of a storefront.

Each applicant would have to meet certain criteria and submit detailed plans for their project for the CEDC board's approval, and any change in the plans would have to be approved by the board.

For more information, the public is encouraged to attend the hearing next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of City Hall.

Perry names

training, Texas Department of Agriculture will administer the certification test at 1 p.m. for those that have completed the mandatory training.

In addition to the private applicators license certification an M-44 (predator control), license training will be conducted for interested landowners beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the RFO Center.

If you have any questions please contact Leonard Haynes, CEA-AG, at Donley County Extension office - 806-874-2141.

Dickey Library has Holocaust display

The Vera Dial Dickey Library is hosting a new exhibit representing the 11 million individuals who died in the Holocaust during World War II.

The new exhibit will be on display at the library through April 11.

The exhibit features material from the Holocaust Museum Houston. In addition, Curriculum Trunks are included and are designed especially for educators to assist them in teaching the historical facts relating to the Holocaust as well as the consequences of prejudice and apathy in society.

Read in their own words how pre-war life changed to a life of persecution and how these men. women and children struggled to survive.

Library hours are Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Dickey Library at 874-3571.

attendance.

dency.

in Clarendon each year, more than of 40 teams. doubling the population each time the contestants come to town and is a Adams, Jake Owens, and Javson significant boost to the economy. At press time the number of

junior livestock teams did well, plac-The contest is the largest event ing first, fourth, and eighteenth out first; Burleson, second; Ingram, The team of Austin Adams, Kati ton, fifth.

Pigg placed first with 958 points. Tres Hommel, Jacob Pigg, John fourth; Burleson, fifth.

Agronomy: James Madison, fifth third; Menard, fourth; and Crosby-

Cotton: Wall, first; Ingram, second; Sands, third; Panhandle,

Farm Business Management:

Valley, first; Bushland, second; Frenship, third; Slaton, fourth; and Ropes, fifth.

Horse Junior 4H: Randall See 'Contest' on page three.

Inman as DA Gov.

Rick Perry appointed Luke Inman of Wellington as district attornev for the 100th Judicial

Inman WELLINGTON LEADER District for a

term to expire at the next general election.

Inman is an attorney in private practice. He is a member of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

Inman received a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University at Kingsville and a law degree from Texas Tech University. He replaces Stuart Messer of Memphis, who has stepped up to the office of district judge.

County Democrats elect delegates to state meeting

sources.

convention this summer, and both was Clinton 10, Uncommitted 1. will be supporting New York Senator

County Chair Jean Taylor said and her husband, Jim, will be the children's health insurance, and Taylor said. all the delegates from last month's county's elected delegate at the state two pertained to renewable energy

precinct caucuses attended Satur- convention. day's county convention. And while The county convention also

Donley County Democrats have one delegate from Precinct 401, from the precinct caucuses. One the one dealing with changing the will send two delegates to the state the final result of the county caucus dealt with water, one called for party's delegate system. "It would have done away with increased funding for community

Taylor will attend the State colleges, one sought to change the the super delegates, and that would Hillary Clinton's bid for the presi- Democratic Convention in Austin way delegates are chosen for the have diminished the influence that on June 6-7 as the local party chair, Democratic Party, one dealt with Texas has at the national level,"

The remaining resolutions will be forwarded to a committee that Taylor said all of the resolutions will consider placing them before Illinois Senator Barack Obama did considered resolutions handed up passed at the county level except for the state convention for a vote.

CHS sweeps district UIL meet for sixth straight year

spoke, added, and typed their way Sisomsouk - 3rd Current I & E. to another District Academic UIL championship. The meet was held at 5th in Computer Applications, 6th Amarillo College on March 28.

in 41 different positions.

1st editorials, 2nd Headlines, 2nd Strobel - 2nd Social Studies; and Current Issues and Events; Paul 1st Ready Writing, and 4th News. Goetze - 1st Current I & E, 2nd

For the 6th consecutive year, Abby Patten - 1st LD Debate, 2nd Tony Sisomsouk - 4th Number CHS academic competitors wrote, Informative Speaking; and Smith Sense, 4th Computer Science; 4th

Juniors Garrett Bridwell placed Computer Science. Computer Science; Morgan Hysinger placed 1st in Spelling; Chelsea Twenty-seven students placed - 1st Literary Criticism; Audrey Covey - 4th Informative Speakin 20 different events, earning points Jones - 3rd Spelling, 4th Poetry; ing; Danielle Ford - 4th Persuasive Samantha Mendez - 6th Account-Senior Billy Aaron placed 1st ing; Niki Roberts - 1st Accounting, Debate; Annie Patten - 4th Comin Computer Science; Sade Cobb- 1st Mathematics; 5th editorials; puter Applications; Ashlynn Tubbs 2nd Prose; Jill Cornell - 1st Features, Bailey Starnes - 4th Features; Brett - 2nd Literary Criticism. Ready Writing: Scott Fowler - 2nd Amelia Taylor - 1st Social Studies, team competitions: Current Issues

Science, Top Physics, Top Biology, placed 5th in Social Studies; Jill Computer Science and Mathemat-Alternate Top Chemistry; Erin Hol- Luna - 3rd LD Debate; Dominique ics. land - 1st Poetry, 2nd News Writing; Mason - 3rd Persuasive Speaking;

Spelling; and Matthew Thomas - 5th

Freshmen Dominique Brady Speaking; R.J. Nino - 2nd LD

The following placed 1st in and Events, Spelling, Literary Sophomores Deidre Lewis Criticism, Social Studies, Speaking,

The following placed 2nd in

CHS UIL Academic Contestants

Science and Journalism. Twenty-five students will com-

team competitions: Accounting, pete in the Regional Meet April 11 at South Plains College.



guest commentary

Government works best in sunshine

By Gene Policinski

First Amendment Center

Government at all levels always leans toward conducting business behind closed doors. The reasons range from the ease of working out compromises to avoiding hurt feelings and political repercussions to making the process work faster.

The only problems - apart from its occasionally being illegal to conduct public business in private - are that it's also undemocratic and unfair to the citizenry.

Each March, the nation's attention is called to "Sunshine Week" - a time when scholars, First Amendment activists, regular citizens and news media of all sizes focus attention on open-records laws and open-government practices. This year, that call to transparency comes with a nagging worry about attempts to close down public debate and public records - ironically by officials citing values of democracy and fairness.

I've little doubt that the nation's founders preferred a knowledgeable, informed and engaged public. They had plenty of firsthand experience with the alternatives - Star Chambers and Privy Councils that secretly conducted trials, advised royalty and set policy out of public view. (See HBO's current miniseries, "John Adams.")

What leads government officials high and low, then and now, to desire to operate behind closed doors and in private chats, out of sight and out of oversight? The answer is simple: Democracy is a messy, conflicting, argumentative, occasionally inefficient, and certainly challenging form of government. But civility, expediency and ease of operation are gravy, not goals, for our system of government.

Still, across the country, local government units like city councils and school boards have attempted to tidy up the process - but in the process, shutting down comment, disclosure and involvement. In recent years, for example:

- A West Virginia school board tried to prevent critics from mentioning district employees by name or job title when speaking at a board meeting. In Oklahoma, it took a federal court ruling to overturn a similar law.

- The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the right of local residents to videotape government meetings over official objections.

- Mississippi officials ordered a local publicbroadcasting cameraman out of a contentious waterassociation meeting

- The Los Angeles City Council adopted "rules of decorum" that, along with banning profanity, limit public speakers to one minute and require that comments be directed at the entire council, not just one official. There can seem a certain reasonableness to limiting public debate to avoid filibusters; to restricting personal comments to avoid flaring tempers; to requiring speakers to register in advance for scheduling ease. But all too often the effect, intended or not, is to preclude serious counter-arguments, to blunt frank criticism of elected or appointed officials, or to discourage public discourse.

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Big changes make time fly faster

As the semester is winding down, I can feel myself winding down with it. The week before spring break, I turned in a full draft of my thesis; and the week after spring break, I turned in my final revisions. I am now officially finished with the major task of this semester

All that remains is studying for my oral exam and preparing to defend my thesis before my committee. That will be over in two weeks.

From thereon in, I only have to show up, look cute, and grab my diploma as I run out the door in May.

Though this has been my prevailing attitude, it's not necessarily true. I still have classes to teach and papers to grade. I still have students to tutor and teachers to sub for.

The future, which has been so elusive for so long, is finally so clear that I can't seem to keep my eyes on the present

My husband and I are gearing up to move to West Virginia to continue our schooling, and part of me is already there

Instead of printing out copies of my students' assignments, I'm absorbed in mailing out resumes and job applications. Instead of papers, I'm Googling

apartments for rent on the other side of the country. How can I commit my attention to

a boring and tedious present, lessons when such an by carrie tippen exciting pos-

I make a to-do list.

Every morning, I make a list of things to accomplish, and I take pains to be certain that I have an even number of tasks applying to the present and the future

For example, if I spend 30 minutes job searching, I have to counterbalance it with 30 minutes of studying for class. Before I can sort DVDs and pack them to move, I have to make sure the dishes from today's lunch are washed and put away.

I am extremely susceptible to force and bribery, even when I'm doing the forcing and bribing.

The list is working, for the most part. Though my interest in and energy for school work is waning, I am keeping up with those tasks more effectively.

At the same time, I am not allowing myself to go crazy about details. It is too early to look for an apartment because we can't move until July anyway. Anything we find now will probably be occupied by then.

And there's no sense in packing up all of our belongings. We'll just have to stare at the boxes for that much longer.

I'm just so excited about the possibilities: new jobs, new friends, new home, new town, new state! Here, there are only old jobs I hate and old friends I never see and our old apartment with crickets and crazy neighbors.

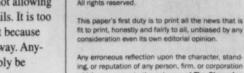
You can't blame me for having my head in the clouds. For so long, I have been afraid to count my chickens because I never even had any eggs. Now I've got eggs, so why shouldn't I have the luxury of counting them?

Still, this season is not over.

Instead of obsessing over details and imagining what the future will be like, why don't I call up those friends I never see? Why don't I spray my apartment for crickets so the next guy won't have so many?

Lesson: Time flies, anyway, so don't bother chasing it with a broom. That's rude.





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News articles and photos are due by



sibility begs unraveling?

When public records are involved - particularly those in the courts and criminal justice system - we must remember they aren't open merely to satisfy the curious

In repressive regimes, access to government information is among the first limitations imposed. It may be more than uncomfortable to have arrest records and "mug shots" available for public disclosure - but the alternative is a system where you or I may simply "disappear" into a draconian, closed system, leaving relatives and colleagues uncertain and afraid.

Not each and every government record or conversation ought to be aired on C-Span or published in print or online. Certain kinds of personnel matters - where unproven charges may be investigated, for example - might well be examined initially in private so that making a claim is not akin to inflicting damage before the accused can respond. And for public officials whose lives really would be endangered by those they arrest or convict - no argument there.

But the vast majority of what our government does is not a national or personal security matter. What it does on our behalf needs to be, and to remain, public - even if it stings, even if it means long nights listening to one side or another, 'or casting votes at risk of one's reelection chances to try to keep public records true to their name.

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Teen pregnancy rate is declining

By Jon McGlaun

For as long as I can remember, the people of Donley County have been concerned about our area's teen pregnancy rate. Most people I have talked to firmly believe that the teen pregnancy rate in Donley County is a serious problem and many times report that they believe it is getting worse. Finally, I realized the need to actually research the myth. The people of Donley County deserve to know what is happening with their children and teen pregnancy now and which direction they are heading in the future.

I am not researching teen pregnancy to prove that teen mothers are wrong or that they should be looked down upon or discriminated against. If anything, our community should encourage and support all teenage mothers; I cannot begin to imagine the courage and responsibility it takes to raise a child at my age or younger. However, I do believe that our community should do everything possible to educate its young ones and try and prevent pregnancy from occurring until they are adults who are physically, emotionally, and financially prepared.

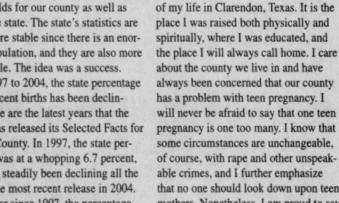
Browsing the Texas Department of Health Services database online, I saw what the people of our county were talking about. In 2000, the percentage of adolescent mothers was at an astounding 8.7 percent compared to the much lower statewide average of 5.7 percent. Stumbling upon that information was discouraging, as well as when I looked at the 2003 records that showed Donley County at 7.0 percent compared to that state average of 5.1 percent. These years' statistics almost convinced me that all of the things I heard were factual, but as I looked at each year, I came to an astounding realization: our county is unpredictable.

Anyone who looks at the charts for Donley County will see that it is impossible to guess the direction of teen pregnancy will take each year. This is because there are so few people in our county, and each birth highly affects the statistics for the county. For instance, in 2002 there was one adolescent mother, and the county teen pregnancy rate was

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3.2 percent. That one birth accounted for every Texan. the 3.2 percent that almost equaled the to occur in babies of pregnant teens state's. Even three births in our county would make the teen pregnancy rate skyinclude prenatal and maternal health rocket above the state average, rendering problems, premature babies, and low birth weight among other issues. The our statistics useless.

After seeing the 7.0 percent teen pregnancy rate in 2003 compared to the 0.0 percent rate in 2004, I knew I would have to look elsewhere to find out what is in store for Donley County in the years to come. My research had almost come to standstill until an idea came to me. By looking at the state average of adolescent pregnancies, I would be able to accurately predict what the future holds for our county as well as our entire state. The state's statistics are much more stable since there is an enormous population, and they are also more predictable. The idea was a success. From 1997 to 2004, the state percentage of adolescent births has been declining. These are the latest years that the TDHS has released its Selected Facts for Donley County. In 1997, the state percentage was at a whopping 6.7 percent, but it has steadily been declining all the way to the most recent release in 2004. Every year since 1997, the percentage of adolescent mothers has been decreasing by approximately 0.2 percent every year, and it does not seem to be slowing down. There has not been a single year in which the teen pregnancy rate has risen in all of the TDHS fact sheet releases. That should be encouraging to



able crimes, and I further emphasize that no one should look down upon teen mothers. Nonetheless, I am proud to say that teen pregnancy is decreasing in our state, and I firmly believe that it should decrease in our county.

Jon McGlaun of Clarendon is a freshman at West Texas A&M University and wrote this column as partial fulfillment of a Freshman **Composition class**

Consequences that are more likely

occurrence of developmental and behav-

ioral disabilities such as poor academic

performance is also proven to be more

common in babies of teen mothers. The

mother of the baby is also put in danger,

with a higher risk of physical problems

such as inadequate nutrition and social

problems like less education, employ-

ment opportunity, and lower social class.

I am a person who has spent most



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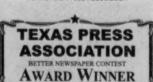
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Enterprise picks up PPA awards

received ten plaques in the Panhan- Layout, and Best Special Section. dle Press Association's 2007 Better 98th annual convention Saturday in meaningful for our paper," said pub-Amarillo.

Ashlee Estlack, Anndria Kidd, and Kari Lindsey. The paper won first was published entirely by our junior retary of the PPA since last October place for Feature Photos, and third Julie (Funderburg) Shields." place in Sports Photos.

Sandy Anderberg, and Best Society in charge. Page with the judges making note of the excellent job done by local community columns - Peggy Cockerham's 'Wick Picks, Kathy Spier's Happenings on the Hill.

Foard County, fourth; and Hardeman

#1, first; Kaufman County, second; Lub-

bock County, third; Randall County #2,

Ned, second; Wylie-Abilene, third;

second; Childress, third; Paducah,

County #1, first; Glasscock County,

second; Collingsworth County, third;

Donley County #2, fourth; and Curry,

County, OK, first; Floyd County, second;

Hockley County, third; Moore County,

fourth; and Glasscock County, fifth.

Allen, fourth; and Springtown, fifth.

fourth; and Hale County, fifth.

fourth; and Sudan, fifth.

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Horse Senior 4H: Randall County

Horse FFA: Burleson, first; Jim

Land: Pecos, first; Klondike,

Livestock Junior 4-H: Donley

Livestock Senior 4-H: Cleveland

Livestock FFA: Valley, first; New

County, fifth.

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE place for Best Editorials, Front Page them, and they are very deserving of

"The award in the special lisher Roger Estlack. "We submitted The ENTERPRISE received several the ENTERPRISE JR. edition that was tion and accepting the awards on the people never knew that that edition

Second place honors also went with the ENTERPRISE for less than a of the organization and is largely to the ENTERPRISE for Best Website, year when the senior staff decided to responsible for the planning and Feature Writing, Sports Writing by take a trip to England, leaving them execution of each year's convention.

The paper also received third said. "I was extremely proud of Fame.

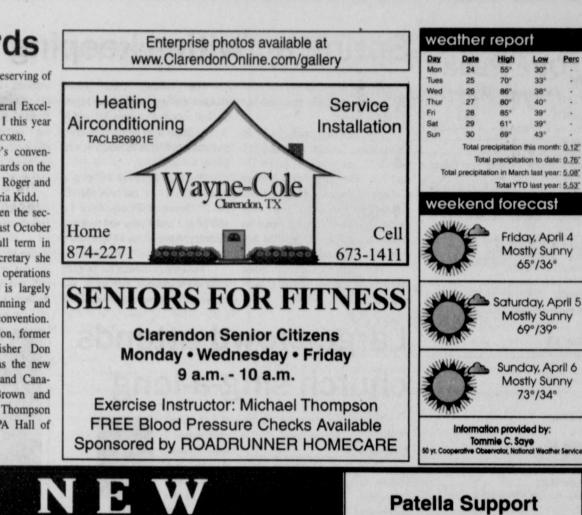
recognition for that feat." The SWEPCO General Excel-

Newspaper Contest during the PPA's section contest was particularly lence Award in Division I this year went to THE CANADIAN RECORD. Attending this year's conven-

awards in photography categories published last April with the help ENTERPRISE's behalf were Roger and with pictures taken by Roger Estlack, of local elementary students. Most Ashlee Estlack and Anndria Kidd. Mrs. Estlack has been the sec-

place for Spot News Photos, second staff at the time - Anndria Kidd and and was elected to a full term in office last Friday. As secretary she Both young ladies had been is responsible for all the operations Also at the convention, former

"They faced some technical CLARENDON PRESS publisher Don difficulties that had never come up Richards was installed as the new before, dealt with them and with the president for the PPA, and Canafact that their only help was literally dian's Laurie Ezzell Brown and Chatty Kathy, and Ashlee Estlack's half a world away, and managed to Amarillo's late Tommy Thompson produce the paper on time," Estlack were installed in the PPA Hall of



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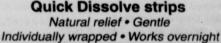
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Contest: Continued from page one. County #1, first; Randall County Pocasset, fourth; and James Madison, #2, second; Hale County, third; fifth.

Meats: Tuttle, OK, first; Klondike, second; Jim Ned, third; Satana, KS,

fourth: and Hamilton, fifth, Plant ID: Wellington #1, first; Wellington #2, second; Crosbyton, third; James Madison, fourth; and Burleson,

Poultry: Peaster, first; Haskell, second; Stamford, third; James Madison, fourth; and Burleson, fifth.

Range: Anson, first; Wall, second; Wellington, third; Stamford, fourth; and Idalou, fifth.

Wildlife: Canadian, first; Wall, second; Wellington, third; Anson, fourth; and Idalou, fifth

Wool: James Madison, first; Wylie-Abilene, second; O'Connor #2, third; Irion, fourth; and Crowley, fifth.

Individual results can be found by going online to www.judgingcard.com/ results and selecting Clarendon College Invitational





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Broncos v. Childress . In Clarendon . 4 p.m.

Lady Broncos v. Follett • in Follett • 4 p.m.

April 5

Broncos v. Follett • in Follett • 1 p.m.

April 9

Lady Broncos v. Bushland · Clarendon • 4 p.m.

May 2

Clarendon College Graduation

May 11 Mother's Day

June 14 Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

Flag Day

June 15 Father's Day

June 6-7

Relay For Life • Broncho Stadium June 7

Saints' Roost Museum Membership **Appreciation Dinner**

Menus

April 7 - April 11 Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chile rellenos, cheese sauce,

onion rings, pinto beans, salad, Mexican wedding cake. Tue: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cookies, roll. Wed: Beef stew, veggies, cheese fingers, salad, pudding, cornbread. Thu: Chicken spaghetti, asparagus, tossed salad, brownies, bread. Fri: Barbeque sandwich, pickle slices, pork'n beans, potato salad, jello.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, steamed broccoli, carrot/raisin salad, brownie, corn bread. Tue: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice,

beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, sliced peaches, chips. Wed: Steak, gravy, mashed pota-

toes, Harvard beets, tossed salad, bread pudding, roll. Thu: Lasagna, corn nuggets, Cali-

fornia blend vegetables, lime jello salad, chocolate pudding, garlic toast. Fri: Chicken fried chicken, broccoli

casserole, fried okra, cucumber/ onion salad, cobbler, roll.

Clarendon CISD

Spring activities keeping CC students busy

The softball team played students in

The Bulldog baseball and softball teams have been busy the last Howard College on Friday, March attendance. couple of weeks.

The baseball team took on 2. The ladies took on Howard again the contest Rose State College on Saturday, on Saturday, March 29, and lost both can be found March 15, and won both games 7-1 games 6-7 and 4-6. and 7-3. The team played Howard College on Thursday, March 20, and home April 11-12 and will play El lost both games 4-14 and 11-17. The Paso. Games on Friday, April 11, exhibit on the Bulldogs played Howard again on will be at 1 and 3 p.m. and times on Holocaust is

Friday, March 21, and won the first Saturday, April 12, at 11 a.m. and 1 game 7-4 and lost the second 8-9. p.m. The team will return home

at 1 and 3 p.m.

great success.

was enjoyed by all.

week and visited the Senior Citi-

takes just as much effort to put your

trash in the right place as the wrong

place. Don't take shortcuts. Besides

dumped their trash on your property.

You are all grown-ups so act like it.

statement in one sense and disagree-

It has been brought to my atten-

April 16, to take on Seward County contest on campus this week and will only be here for a short time, so and Trey Rusk placed sixth in team

28, and won both games 7-2 and 5- Results from The Lady Bulldogs will play at and three.

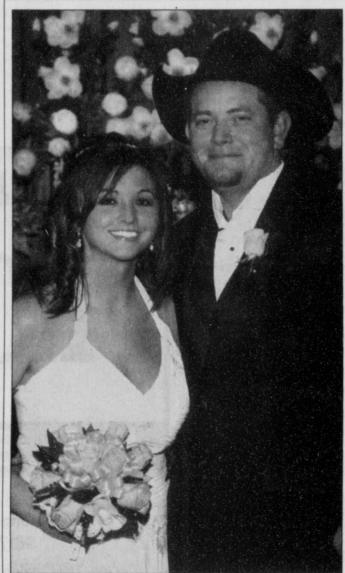
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on pages one happenings

> on the hill A new by ashlee estlack, cc marketing coordinato display

in the Vera Dial Dickey Library on March 29. The men's team placed The college hosted the judging campus until April 11. This exhibit 10th overall, and Sloan Hendley we invite everyone to stop by and see roping.



Wedding Announcement

Debbie Kennedy, mother of Kasi Woodard, and Bo and Carla Gaither, parents of Corey Gaither, are proud to announce the marriage of their children. Corey and Kasi were married March 15, 2008, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

it. Complete details on this exhibit can be found on page one.

The rodeo team has started up competition this spring. In the southwest regional standing of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the men's team currently sits in 11th place, and the women's team is in 9th place.

The team traveled to Odessa College and competed March 27 to zens.

Meals on Wheels comes to H-wick

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come

Meals



The meals are cooked and packaged in Clarendon and delivered in private auto to Howardwick instead of the van. The amount they deliver varies between nine and 13, and meals are hot on arrival.

Those volunteering one day a week for this service are Roy Thurmond, Gene and Anita Johnson, Vernon and Greta Byars, Mac and Trudy Miller, Bill and Ann Purvis, with back-up drivers Marietta Baird and Dave Stout. If you are in need of this service, or know someone in need, please call Senior Citizens director Mary Shields at 874-2665.

After several years of suffering, James Roy Sinks, son-in-law of Clovis and Billie West passed away October 17, 2007. He was survived by wife, Becky, and daughter, Kathy Mae Otterstein, all of Amarillo.

God blessed Kathy and husband, Bruce, with a beautiful daughter on March 5, 2008. Brooklyn Rae Nicole weighed 7 lbs., 3oz. and was 19" long. Great-grand parents Clovis and Billie West and Great Uncle Barry and wife Gayle were surprised with a visit from Brooklyn on Easter Sunday.

Our daffodils are past their prime, the tulips that survived the deer and rabbits are beginning to bloom, and most of the fruit trees are in full bloom. The Bradford pear, red bud, and Forsythia are all putting on a show. The question they are all asking is "Where is the rain?" We are stuck on 0.68 in. with no rain in the forecast. Put rain on your prayer list; we need it badly.

Haul limbs for free

The City of Clarendon says anyone can haul limbs or grass clippings to the Recycling Center free of charge. The center is north of the grain elevator and is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Check out Burton's new selections

www.Clarendon@nline.com Your Home Town on the Internet.

The Hedley Methodist Church that I didn't "Community Sing-a-Long" was a even know I had places. There were approximately 50 As we grow people enjoying the singing and older and fellowship. The Bruce Howard closer to our family sang. We had a quartet from time to leave chatty Wheeler. Brayden Montgomery this Earth, played a piano solo. Some people hopefully we from Amarillo and Clarendon were find ourselves Hedley . 856-5302

kathy by kathy spie

there and our friends of the Hedley growing Baptist Church. A very good time closer and closer to God. Our faith hopefully is growing stronger, and

Shortie Crawford, along with our spirit is hopefully being renewed Carolyn and Stacy Blackwell, came in the assurance that we will one day down from Amarillo one day last be with God. **RECIPE: SESAME CHICKEN**

WINGS: "These buttery wings, made with a bread crumb and sesame tion about trash dumping in Hedley seed coating, fry easily in the oven." and Clarendon. Be responsible. It 15 whole chicken wings, 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs, 2 Tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup heavy whipyou would not like it if people ping cream, 1/4 cup butter, melted.

Cut chicken wings into three sections; discard wing tip sections. Thought for the Day: 2 Cor- In a large resealable plastic bag, inthians 4:16 "Therefore we do not combine the bread crumbs, sesame lose heart. Though outwardly, we are seeds, paprika and salt. Place cream wasting away, yet inwardly we are in a shallow bowl. Dip chicken being renewed day by day." Some- wings in cream, then place in the bag one once said that growing old is the and shake to coat evenly. Pour butter pits. Well, as I am getting older, I am into a baking dish; add chicken, turnagreeing more and more with that ing to coat.

Bake, uncovered, at 375 for ing with it in another. Growing old 40-45 min. or until juices run clear, physically is the pits. I'm starting turning every 10 min. PREP: 15 min. to have things go wrong in places Bake: 40 min. Yield 2-1/2 dozen.

Breakfast

Mon.: Cereal, toast, pears, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Lunch

Mon: Beef/cheese nachos, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk. Tue: Chicken tetrazzini, salad, mixed veggies, cracker, fruit, milk. Wed: Pork roast, gravy, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk. Thu: Chicken fajita, salad, tomatoes, carrot sticks, fruit, milk, Fri: Pizza burger, oven fries, salad, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Pepperoni pizza, corn, tossed salad, ranch dressing, fruit cup, milk.

Tue: Tacos, Spanish rice, salad, apple sauce, chips, salsa, milk. Wed: Chicken sticks, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, salad, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Thu: Cheese burger Hamburger Helper, fruit, rolls, milk. Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries, lettuce, tomato, apple slices, juice, milk.

For those who haven't yet exam-Wind readers, ined Burton Memorial Library's new complementbooks, more favorite authors are ing and waiting to entertain you with some adding new of their newest writings. dimension

In addition to novels from to its timeromance writers Johanna Lindsey, less story." Kinley MacGregor, and Virginia Margaret Haley, Morning Comes Softly Mitchell's by best selling author Debbie

Macomber provides a heartwarming story as readers follow Mary Warner, Thompson, the guardian of three in A Catered Murder will possibly orphaned children facing life experi- appeal to mystery fans. As the title

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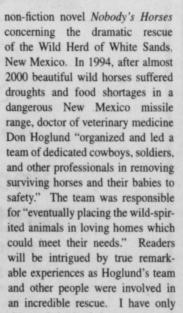
boyhood. This book, based on Mitchell's novel focusing on Scarlett making, "marks a major and cultural event for millions of Gone With The excellent craftsmanship in his it out?

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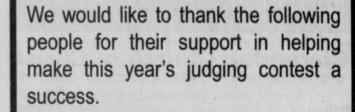
estate chose Donald McCaig to write Rhett Butler's People.

Author Isis Crawford's unique surviving horses and their babies to a shy Louisiana librarian, and Travis style of combing humor and mystery safety." The team was responsible suggests, much of the story cleverly could meet their needs." Readers occurs in restaurants or catering will be intrigued by true remarkfans of Margaret Mitchell's famous businesses. The author keeps an able experiences as Hoglund's team Gone With The Wind will no doubt upbeat tone throughout the book. and other people were involved in enjoy Rhett Butler's People, authored Incidentally, seven delicious recipes an incredible rescue. I have only that you might want to try are offered skimmed the book but am eager to on the final eight pages. Other new read each page carefully to learn mystery selections by Mary Higgins more about these powerful mag-Clark, Michael Crichton, Jonathan nificent animals and the people who Kellerman, Anne Perry, and Jonathan gave them a second chance.

King, among others are available. Political, historical, humorous, You don't even have to be a serious, and numerous other types O'Hara's family and 12 years in the dedicated western fan to enjoy and of good reading are available in the recognize author Don Hoglund's New Book section. Why not check



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Citizens should take steps to prevent abuse

By MaryRuth Bishop AgriLife Agent

Child abuse continues to be a major problem in the United States. In 2006, the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System found that approximately 63 percent of the children in the United States are victims of neglect, abused physically, abused sexually, or are psychologically abused. In most of these cases, the children's parents were the abusers.

Children who are abused suffer from a variety of negative outcomes in addition to any injuries they sustain as a direct result of the abuse. These children are at greater risk for experiencing low self-esteem, a lack of self-control, higher levels of aggression and violence, academic and vocational problems, depression, alcoholism, interpersonal problems, and increased likelihood of abusing their own children. Many of these problems continue into adulthood.

Communities also experience many hardships caused by child abuse, as they have to shoulder

financial, social, and other burdens simply the "cause" we each support; every day - as parents; as grandparassociated with child maltreatment, but rather, it begins to describe the ents; as teachers; as caregivers; as a such as investigating child abuse reports, treating child abuse victims and abusers, placing abused children at the "social norm" and the "public *in appropriate care, and taking legal action against the abuser.

"parent" so that it becomes more

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every community;

How can Donley County treat and raise our children; affect Child Abuse? By one word Succeed with these CHANGES, CHANGE. We as individuals need and we will succeed in our efforts to And together, we can do anything. to change the meaning of the word

prevent child abuse. How Do We Effect These than just a title, defining the role of Changes?

"effect" of all that we do together;

.. by the CHOICES we make to becomes an action, describing the voice our support for the availability perous society that understands and behaviors to be embraced by all of services and programs that help families meet their basic human children CHANGE society's expecta- needs and to deal with stressful situtions regarding what are and are not ations that serve as a threshold for abuse. acceptable attitudes and behaviors abuse and neglect;

CHANGE, the cultural attitude to assure our own children and the help please contact: Child Protecto ensure that healthy, safe and nur- children we know receive nurturing, tive Services at (806) 335-9138 or turing experiences are supported by loving experiences every day; the actions of every individual and

CHANGE, and "preventing and to keep them safe; child abuse" no longer describes .. by the CHOICES we make, Board, 874-3533

community; as employers; both col-CHANGE, and we begin to look lectively and as individuals.

No one can do everything. No will" regarding the way children are one parent, grandparent, teacher, valued; and the ways in which we neighbor, elected official, agency, individual

> But everyone can do something. Together, we can advocate for policies and programs which support

> healthy families and children; Together, we can live in a prosgenuinely values the well-being of

Together, we can prevent child

For more information about ...by the CHOICES we make preventing child abuse or to seek www.preventchildabusetexas.org ...by the CHOICES we make or Texas AgriLife Extension Serto protect the health of our children, vice, Donley County at 874-2141, or Donley County Child Welfare



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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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Church

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Pastor: Bruce Howard

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Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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USDA seeks comment on CRP program rules

8-9, 2008 on proposed changes to CRP land. managed haying and grazing on (CRP) land.

Amarillo, TX beginning at 1:00 PM. //public.geo-marine.com.

FSA is proposing rule changes comment on changes to primary managed haying and grazing are not //public.geo-marine.com. permitted

FSA will consider public com- the public meetings for Texas: ments when it prepares state-specific environmental assessments that 9, 2008 (1:00 p.m.), Fifth Season which occurs April 5. will evaluate the effects of the pro- Inn, 6801 I-40 East, Amarillo, TX assessments will aid USDA deci- (979)680-5208.

COLLEGE STATION - The sion-makers and the public with an U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis of the benefits and potential today announced that it will hold impacts of the proposed changes public meetings in Texas on April to managed haying and grazing on

Public comments can be sub-Conservation Reserve Program mitted both electronically and by regular mail. They must be received USDA's Farm Service Agency by the close of business on May 9, (FSA) will hold a meeting on April 2008. Direct comments to: MHG 8, 2008 at 9:00 AM at the Regency EAs, Geo-Marine Incorporated, Inn Suites Hotel in Abilene, TX. The 2713 Magruder Blvd., Suite D, second meeting will be on April 9, Hampton, Va. 23666-1572, or 2008 held at the Fifth Season Inn in send them to the Web site: http:

These meetings are two (2) to the frequency that managed of fourteen (14) public meetings land that is enrolled in CRP. Public USDA is proposing rule changes meeting, and the public may also ing program. More information on meeting dates and locations is availnesting season dates, during which able on the project Web site: http:

Derby results

Clarendon Cub Scouts held their annual Pinewood Derby last Thursday at the First United Methodist Church. Several boys in each den raced their handmade cars, and the winners were determined in each den and overall. Richie Tiedeman was named champion of the derby. Harley Jauregui was awarded the Turtle Award. Gavin Word was second place overall. Marshal Johnson haying and grazing is allowed on that will be held in 13 states where received the People's Choice, and Cody Lowry placed third overall. These scouts and others from the area will compete Saturday at comments will be accepted at the to the managed having and graz- the District Pinewood Derby in Clarendon.

Thousands to volunteer to clean up Texas

AUSTIN - The Texas Depart- hoods. Here are specific details about ment of Transportation is issuing a call to all Texans to volunteer for the Highway groups Clarendon College CRP Public Meeting, April Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off, Cultural Club and Clarendon High

In Donley County, Adopt-a-School Student Council, plan to pa

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Obituraries Sloan

Michael Glenn Sloan, 58, died Friday, March 28, 2008, in Clarendon.

Graveside services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2, 2008, in Citizens Cemetery with Rev. Bryan Knowles, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was at Citizens Cemetery. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mike was born February 10, 1950, in Clarendon to Glenn W. and Lavonia Swinney Sloan and had been a resident of Clarendon much of his life. He was a bricklayer most of his life and a member of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craft Workers Union. He was also a member of the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his mother and by a brother, Gary Sloan.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Shields of Clarendon; his father, Glenn W. Sloan of Clarendon; two sons, Michael Sloan and Steven Sloan of Colorado; two step sons, Spencer Shields of Clarendon and Scott Knox and wife Stacy of Keene; a sister, Vicki Sloan of Clarendon; two grandchildren, Libby Knox and Nicholas Knox of Keene; two nieces, Krista Percival of Clarendon and Theresa Meyer of Lubbock; a great nephew, Christopher Meyer of Lubbock; and many friends and other family members.

The family requests memorials be to Clarendon AA Chapter.

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posed changes. The environmental 79106, Contact: Micky Woodard across the state will clean roadsides, Texas Trash-Off by picking up their

During Trash-Off, volunteers ticipate in the 2008 Don't Mess with parks, waterways and neighbor- adopted section of highway.

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Church of Nazarene 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321 Pastor: Bill Hodges Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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Rev. Roger Smith Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church 20 E. Third Street • 874-3212 Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

Church of Christ 110 E. Second St. nister: Bright Newhouse Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Howardwick

First Baptist Church 222 Sherwood Blvd. 874-3326 Reverend: Dave Stout Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Brice Martin Martin Baptist Church **Brice Deliverance** US 287 W • 874-2025 Tabernacle 867-3029 or 867-2012 Pastor: Darrell Burton Pastor: Louis Bennett Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.

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Lindley to speak about 'Fire Weather'

A meteorologist from the season. Wednesday night's evening the Texas panhandle in 2006, how-Center.

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Discussion will focus on the relationship between weather and wildfire activity in West Texas and attend.

National Weather Service to provide first responders with

ardwick Volunteer Fire Departments Texas and is designed to educate Texas history scorched more than try. Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the local firefighting officials about the a million acres of drought-stricken Clarendon College Bairfield Activity weather's influence on fire behavior prairie and caused extensive dam- a majority of fires are sparked by and related services offered by the ages in the Panhandle, killing 19 agency for fire management plan- people statewide.

ning and mitigation. the National Weather Service's Fire has a long history of supporting local fire weather forecasts and warning Weather and Red Flag Warning Pro- officials during wildfires and other in West Texas. His research in fire

the country. meteorologists have traditionally rologists" have deployed to the scene traveled to Clarendon each spring of high-impact emergencies in suptraining prior to the severe weather devastating wildfires that impacted in Bar Harbor, Maine.

National Weather Service in Lub- in Clarendon, however, will be ever, have weather forecasters in relating specific weather patterns to bock, former Clarendon resident the first such program conducted West Texas placed a priority on fire wildfire environments were used to Todd Lindley, will address members by the National Weather Service weather prediction and services. predict damaging wildfire outbreaks of the Clarendon, Hedley, and How- dedicated to "fire weather" in West That year, the largest wildfires in in the Permian Basin and Big Coun-

Since the tragic 2006 wildfires, The National Weather Service Lindley has led efforts to improve and only evolve in the presence of grams. The public is encouraged to nonmeteorological incidents across meteorology has been published Clarendon High School and a 1997 in scientific journals and has been graduate of Clarendon College. He For decades, "incident meteo- presented at meteorological training conferences across the country, Meteorology from the University including the American Meteoro- of Oklahoma in 2001 and currently port of authorities making weather logical Society's Symposium on Fire serves as a Senior Meteorologist at valuable Skywarm Storm Spotter sensitive decisions. Not until the and Forest Meteorology held last fall the National Weather Service Fore-

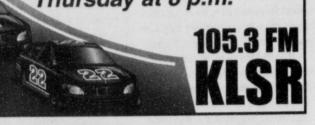
Last month, Lindley's studies

Lindley says that although human activity, dangerous winddriven wildfires on the West Texas plains are meteorologically driven favorable weather conditions.

Lindley is a 1995 graduate of received a Bachelor of Science in cast Office in Lubbock.

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BPA students travel to Dallas

sionals of America 2008 State Lead- have received." ership Conference and Competition in Dallas on March 5-8, 2008.

in state level business skill competi- frame. tions, general sessions, and the state officer candidate campaigns and Human Resource Management; elections. Besides having the oppor- this competition includes receiving tunity to excel, they experienced an unknown topic and having 30 Dallas as they visited the Dallas minutes to use the Human Resource Museum of Art, Tower of Americas Manual to develop a speech on where they ice skated, the West End the topic issues and resolving any Art District, and rode the Dart to grievances. She then presented this Spaghetti Warehouse.

"Students from the Texas

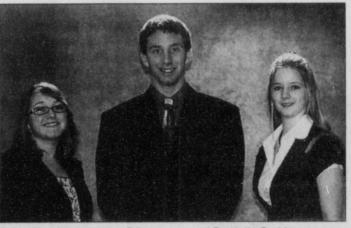
business workforce education and bank statement, filling out a deposit per region. Our region includes all ship, academic, and technological training which members of the local slip, and balancing a register.

Top students from Hedley High chapter of Business Professionals School attended the Business Profes- of America at Hedley High School

Jonathan Edmonson competed in Fundamentals of XHTML, a Hedley chapter members Jona- computer programming test which than Edmonson, Paige Martin, and involves multiple choice and true/ Danielle Smith joined more than false questions and has a webpage 2,000 other conference delegates design project that must be comfrom across the state to participate pleted within a 90 minute time

> Paige Martin competed in speech to a panel of judges.

Danielle Smith competed Association's Regional Leadership in Fundamentals of Banking and Conference qualified to participate Finance; this test includes multiple at the state level conference," said choice and true/false questions along chapter advisor Fran Stidham, who with a written part where there are for students. Danielle also received contributing to the preparation of a teaches Business Education classes. financial documents to complete or our region's Scholarship Award, world-class workforce through the The conference emphasizes correct, for example, reconciling a



Paige Martin, Jonathan Edmonson, and Danielle Smith

Smith placed fifth in the state of Lubbock areas.

Texas in Fundamentals of Banking and Finance and qualified to go on to . complement classroom instruction compete at the National Conference by giving students practical experiin Reno, Nev., May 7-11, 2008. She ence through application of the skills will have the opportunity not only to learned at school. This organizacompete, but also to attend confer- tion acts as a cohesive agent in the ence lectures and classes based on nationwide networking of education business topics and future success and business and industry and is which is awarded to only one student advancement of leadership, citizen-BPA chapters in the Panhandle and skills.

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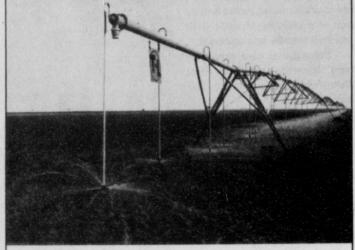
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Legionnaires to hold convention in Shamrock Shamrock's De Shazo-George Mitchell's Café located on the North ized by stating that a \$25 registration

of Texas on Saturday, April 12, at the also located in the same area. Shamrock Community Center.

American Legion and Auxiliary dignitaries will be in attendance, including Department of Texas Auxiliary leaders. Secretary Paula Raney, Austin; 4th Division Auxiliary President Myra offered by Shamrock Mayor Buc important because it comprises the Cooper, El Paso; and American Legion 4th Division Commander, Harry Hicks also of El Paso. Other expected guests include David Olsen, Leuders, who is a candidate for Division Commander. radio and television shows and most of the 18th District. David Rehkopf, Dumas, who serves notably the former national voice for as President of the 18th District's Shepler's Western Wear and Texas mander three years ago in Shamrock only American Legion Riders Chap- Boot Company. ter, will also be on hand to discuss that program. rock American Legion Post Home, business sessions beginning at 1:00 located at 124 South Iowa (east of p.m. At 4:00 p.m. the convention the water tower) at 6:00 p.m., on will again come together for a joint Legion, the 18th District, and the Friday, April 11, with an informal closing ceremony and memorial sersocial. Registration will follow on vice, followed by an evening rib eye Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. at steak dinner at 5:00 p.m. Keys final- Schoenhals at (806) 624-4151

The convention itself will Richard Keys, Post 68 Com- commence at 10:00am at the Com- Barry Schoenhals. Darrouzett, mander, indicated that several munity Center with the joint opening outlined the convention, stating:

Post 68 will host the annual Spring side of I-40 on HW 83. A breakfast fee will be charged to help offset Convention of the 18th District of buffet will be served. The convention convention expenses which include The American Legion, Department hotel, Best Western Inn and Suites, is three meals and hotel accommodations for invited Department guests. 18th District Commander,

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Weatherby, a Shamrock native who election of District officers." spent 35 years managing radio sta-

rock radio station KBYP. His voice rock American Legion Family for has also been featured in several their dedicated and historic support

A light lunch will be served once again, in this special comat 11:30, followed by individual munity. Every time I asked some-The event begins at the Sham- American Legion and Auxiliary thing of the Shamrock Post, they

"District conventions are scheduled from Community and 18th District twice yearly and offer the Posts a platform to exchange ideas and train. Key note remarks will be This spring convention is definitely

Schoenhals went on to express tions, beginning that career at Sham- his deep appreciation to the Sham-

> "I became the District Comand look forward to stepping down. delivered. I truly appreciate their dedicated support of The American Shamrock community," he said.

For more information, contact



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 1, 2008, with Boss Lion Richard Sheppard in charge.

We had 18 members, Lion Sweetheart Abby Patten, and two guests this week - Anndria Kidd and Ashlee Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

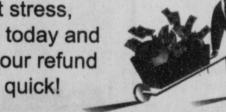
Lion Bill Auvenshine presented our program and discussed the Texas Heritage Museum located on the campus of Hill College is Hillsboro. The museum examines the role of Texans in the Civil War, World War II, and the Vietnam War and explores how those wars affected Texas.

The nominating committee met and will report next week.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Broncos handle Bobcats, 8-5

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School Baseball Coach Brad Elam described last shortstop. week's game against Childress as an exciting ballgame that went back and three batters in a row in the bottom forth and one that the Broncos came of the eighth," Elam said. "Trevor from behind to win.

"It went back and forth the entire game," Elam said. "We had to come from behind to tie the game before we scored two runs in the eighth to win it."

It took one extra inning to do it, Friday.

"Defensively, we played a great game," Elam said. "We made a couple of errors early, but we played mistake free in the latter innings."

Noble got things rolling when he homerun in the game. singled to open the inning, and double to left field to bring home and travel to Follett on Saturday, to advance the runner and was also ning at 1:00 p.m.

able to reach base. David Roberts then drove Askew in with a hit to

"We were able to set them down and did a fantastic job."

Noble and Askew each scored two runs and Noble, Howard, Roberts, and Johnny Gaines each had By Sandy Anderberg two hits.

defeated Childress 8-5 on the road made too many mistakes and it was

errors." Elam said.

The Broncos will play Chil-Dalton Askew followed with a dress at home April 4 at 4:00 p.m. Noble. Then Austin Howard bunted April 5, for a District game begin-



Leeper pitched the last six innings T.J. Brown, Coach Waldrop, and Dalton Askew

CHS athletes earn recognition

Junior Macy Shadle has been but the Broncos toughed it out and lost to Borger 5-16. Elam felt they of Basketball Coaches All-Region Team. Shadle is a starter for the Lady "They took advantage of our the playoffs this season.

Elam noted that Austin Howard selected to play for the North team in also selected to the All-Region Team had two extra base hits and three the Golden Spread All-Stars Game According to Elam, Devin RBI, and Askew had a monstrous in Canyon. Cornell's senior leaderwas influential in her reception of this honor.

The Golden Spread game will be played at the First United Bank Center on the WT campus April 10- the community.

Friday, April 4

Broncos v. Childress

in Clarendon, 4:00 p.r

Lady Broncos v. Follet

Saturday, April

In Follett, 4:00 p.m.

Broncos v. Follett

in Follett, 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

Lady Broncos v. Bushland

in Clarendon, 4:00 p.m.

12. Cornell will not be able to play in the game, however, because she will Earlier in the week, the Broncos selected to the Texas Association be competing in the UIL Academic Meet in four events that weekend.

> Fellow senior T.J. Brown was Broncos and helped them to a spot in also selected to play in the Golden Spread Tournament and will be able Senior Jill Cornell has been to fulfill that invitation. Brown was and the All-State Team.

> Joining Brown in the Allship and consistent play on the court Region Team is Dalton Askew. Both players exhibited great leadership on and off the court while taking their team deep in the playoffs this year and are outstanding young men in

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Drugs in the News

Aspirin May Reduce Risk of Developing Asthma

The risk of developing asthma may be reduced to some degree with aspirin. That is the conclusion of researchers who conducted a study of women who took a low dose of aspirin several times a week. Results of the study, which was part of the larger Women's Health Study, were published in a recent issue of the medical journal Thorax. All women were ages 45 and above with no serious illness, allergies, or asthma. One group was given aspirin 100 mg every other day and another group took placebo (dummy tablet) every other day. The women were evaluated over 10 year period. Those who got aspirin were 10% less likely to develop asthma. It is thought that aspirin in some way affects chemicals in the body that are responsible for the airway inflammation that occurs during an asthma attack.

A large study published last year in the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine showed that men who took 325 mg of aspirin every day experienced a 22 % reduction in the risk of developing new-onset asthma compared to men who took a dummy tablet.



Lady Broncs still winning

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos added two more wins to their record this week with big wins over River Road and Borger to go to 10-2 for the year.

Clarendon rallied big in the third inning to secure a win over RR in Amarillo Tuesday, March 25. Sade Cobb got the win to go 5-1, and Erin Holland was behind the plate.

The Ladies struck first to get the first run but were scoreless in the second. After a big scoring third, they added six more and stopped a small comeback attempt by their opponent.

"It was another solid game for us," Coach Gary Jack said. "Sade pitched well and earned eight strike outs. Offensively, Jenci White continued to have a hot bat with three singles. We had a few errors, but overall it was a good game."

Also according to Jack, Jill Cornell, Abby Patten, and Erin Holland each had two singles, Macy Shadle added two doubles, Janae White had one double, and Elissa Holland had one triple and three singles. The Lady Broncos also got a huge win over Borger on the road at 25-10. They were able to runrule the Lady Bulldogs in the sixth inning. Danielle Ford was on the mound and threw out five hitters in the game "This was another good win for us," Jack said. "But it was a wild and long game. We made a couple of errors and let them back in it a little bit. Overall I've seen a big improvement. We need to learn how to eliminate the big inning for the other team." Several Lady Broncos had big hits in the game, and Macy Shadle hit a huge in-the-park homerun. Erin Holland slammed a big triple, and Abby Patten hit a triple and two singles. Ford, Jenci White, and Elissa Holland each had two singles, and Janae White added a double. Brandi Mays hit well, according to Jack, and connected on three singles. The Lady Broncos will play at Follett Friday, April 4, in a big District game beginning at 4:00 p.m. "This is a huge game for us," Jack said. "It will be a big challenge. They have a lot of confidence coming off their basketball season. It will be a battle."



They will also play Bushland at home Wednesday, April 9, at 4 p.m.



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	3 Jenci White	Jr.
	4 Erin Holland	Sr.
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	7 Miranda Miller	Fr.
	8 Macy Shadle	Jr.
	9 Brandi Mays	So.
	10 Destiny Smith	Sr.
_	12 Janae White	Jr.
5	15 Jillian Luna	So.
<u> </u>	16 Chelsey Covey	Fr.
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Sr. **24 Jill Cornell** Sr. **25 Dominique Mason** So. **33 Caitlyn Christopher** So. **44 Elissa Holland** So.

Head Coach: Gary Jack Asst. Coach: Kasey Bell Stats: Trisha Hewett & **Mariah Benavidez**

Broncos

1	Devin Noble	Jr.
2	Johnny Gaines	Fr.
5	Stephino McCampbell	So.
6	Trevor Leeper	Sr.
7	Brayden Phillips	Fr.
8	Billy Ceniceros	Jr.
9	David Roberts	Fr.
10	Austin Howard	Sr.
11	Derrick Shelton	Jr.
12	Dalton Askew	Sr.
13	Stephen Fowler	Sr.
14	Troy Chambless	Fr.
	Dustin Ford	So.

Coach: Brad Elam Asst. Coach: Brandon Word Managers: Haleigh Lewis, Smith Sisomsouk, **Holly Phillips**, Savannah Thackery

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Junior High runners place high at district

The Lady Colts made a great District Champions showing at the District Track Meet held in White Deer, Saturday, March sprint relay and placed in the 800 behind Gruver and totaled 84 points. seven other teams for the Champi-

fourth. Boys Ranch, Sunray, White held in White Deer Saturday, March Deer, and Wheeler also participated 29. Coming in second behind the in the meet.

spot with 63.50 points behind Sunray Johnson, Forrest Yelverton, and and Gruver. White Deer was fourth, Cody Wood with a winning time of then Claude, Vega, Boys Ranch, and 54.52 for first place. The 800-meter

in all three relays and finished Chance Roland, and Trevor Cobb. fourth in each one. Jentry Shadle, Diego Santos, Yelverton, Johnson, Maci White, Elizabeth O'Rear and Wood ran the 1600-meter relay and Jenci Burton ran the 400-meter in finished third with a time of 4:35.33. 1:01.50. Amanda Powell, White, O'Rear, and Bryce McCary finished peted well and ran well in the relays. the 800-meter in a time of 2:15.27. They finished second as a team with McCary, Audrey Shelton, Savannah 114 points behind Sunray's 183.5 Harkness, and McKayla Cartwright points for first. Boys Ranch was

38.21. 100-meter O'Rear 2nd 14.24, Burton respectively. Both relays were run 10th 15.52, White 13th 15.64; 200- by Jerami Johnson, Devonte Hardmeter Cartwright 10th 32.75, Burton away, Charleston Harris, and Wes 11th 32.80, Kenzie Perryman 17th Williams. The 800-meter relay was 35.58; 400-meter Anna Ceniceros run by Jordan Luna, Andrew Tiede-13th 1:27.67, Perryman 14th 1: man, Nathan Dziedzic, and Brandon 30.49; 100-meter hurdles Shadle 1st McAfee for fourth place in a time of 18.68, Powell 3rd 19.26, O'Rear 11th 2:06.90 22.33; 200-meter hurdles Shadle 3rd 37.69, Powell 8th 41.80; high jump Powell 3rd 4'; long jump White 3rd 1st 12.74, Yelverton 2nd 12.96, 12'11", O'Rear 7th 12'7", Burton Jonah Sell 9th 14.46; 200-meter 14th 11'6"; triple jump Burton 3rd Barker 3rd 28.20, Wood 5th 28.83, 26'4 1/2", McCary 11th 23'3 1/2"; shot Cobb 7th 29.46; 400-meter Cobb putt Shelton 8th 20'8 1/2", Perryman 6th 1:14.02; 800-meter Santos 1st 10th 22' 1/2", Ceniceros 12th 20'8 2:32.08; 1200-meter Santos 1st 4: 1/2"; discus Perryman 2nd 63'4", 17.02, JD Baxter 6th 5:10.12, Cam-Harkness 4th 54'11 1/2", Shelton eron Wright 8th 6:42.84; 2400-meter 50'3 1/2".

Keelin 1st 13.92, Marqueda Roland 3rd 22.18, Joey Russell 6th Gaines2nd 14.05; 200-meter Gaines 25.26; 200-meter hurdles Roland 5th 3rd 30.30, Keelin 12th 31.86; 400- 37.30, Russell 6th 39.68; high jump meter Keelin 4th 1:11.71, Chandace Johnson 1st 5"2", Yelverton 3rd 5": Ritchie 6th 1:14.17, Ashlyn Smith pole vault Santos 1st 7'6", Cobb 3rd 5:27.96; 2400-meter Jamie Vinson 1st 16'3.5", Wood 7th 14'5.5"; triple 2nd 15:10, Kirsten Fine 3rd 15: jump Barker 2nd 30'6", Santos 3rd 57; 200-meter hurdles MaKaelie 29'11", Johnson 5th 29'8.5"; shot Thomas 6th 40.05 Christine Johnson putt Cole Ward 1st 29'10", Adam 8th 41.52; high jump Keelin 4th Topper 5th 27'2.5", Rowdy Speed 4'4", Gaines 6th 4'2"; long jump 15th 21'8.25" Gaines 3rd 13'6", Keelin 5th 12'10"; 6.75", Vinson 18th 17'10"

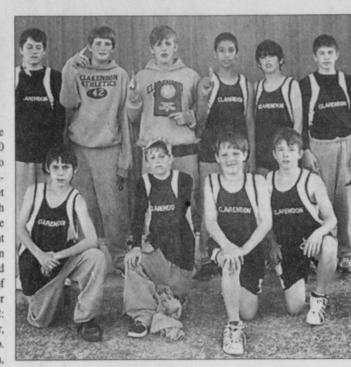
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The eighth graders also comran the 1600-meter in a time of 5: third, and Gruver was fourth. Their 400 and 1600-meter relays placed Individual results 7th grade: first with times of 49.33 and 4:00.46

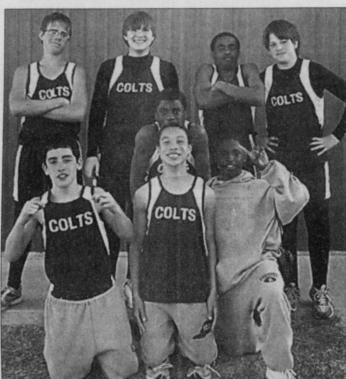
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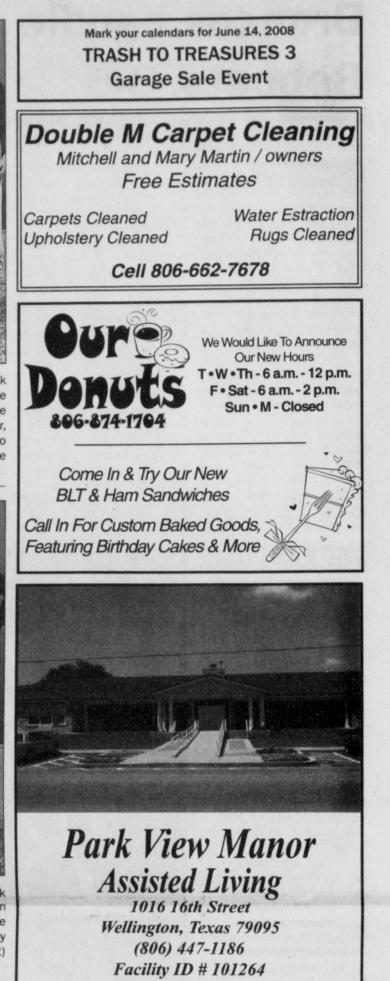
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The Clarendon seventh grade boys compete at the District Track Meet on Saturday in White Deer. The team won the district title over six other school competing. Members of the team include (front) Joey Russell, Jonah Sell, Cameron Wright, Corey Barker, (back) Trajen Johnson, Adam Topper, Forrest Yelverton, Diego Santos, Chance Rowland, and Trevor Cobb. Not pictured are Cole Ward and Cody Wood.



The Clarendon eighth grade boys competed at the District Track eet on Saturday in White Deer. The team was named second in the district out of the seven schools competing. Members of the team include (back) Andrew Tiedeman, Brandon McAfee, Wesley Williams, Nathan Dziedzic, (middle) Charleston Harris, (front) Jordan Luna, Jerami Johnson, and Devonte Hardaway.



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Three claim top prize in skins game

By Sandy Anderberg

Six local players earned a part on #2. Closest to the pin on number Country Club Sunday, March 30. 1/2" on number 15. Thirty-two teams of six players each competed in the 18-hole event.

CHS tennis team do well in meet

By Sandy Anderberg

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Several Broncos and Lady Broncos traveled to Spearman to participate in the tennis meet with favorable results.

Singles player Billy Ceniceros won his first set 8-4 but dropped the second 1-8. Also playing singles was Erin Holland on the girls' side who easily won 8-5 in the first round before falling short at 2-8 in the second.

Jadon Thornton and Nathan Judd teamed up for a doubles match and lost 2-8 in the first set, but they bounced back to take the next set 8-5. They lost the next set 4-8. Glenn Weatherton and Josh Krumweide fell short in their match and lost 1-8, 4-8. The Lady Bronco doubles team of Macy Shadle and Janae White lost 4-8 in the first but won 8-0 in the second. Emily Clark and Ashlyn Tubbs lost 0-8, 2-8; and Kia Bryley and Dominique Mason lost 1-8, 1-8.

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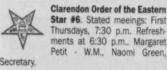
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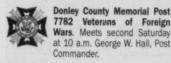
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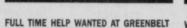
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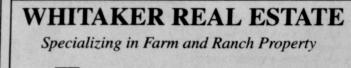
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ous property tax exemptions offered Hedley, and Clarendon College." by taxing units on residence homesteads," said Donley County Chief above the total tax amount on that Appraiser Paula Lowrie.

ally the house and yard used as the she said. "But it may increase if erans and other disabled persons. owner's principal residence.

exemption and how to apply for it. patio.' For example, all homeowners who owned and lived in their homes on school tax benefit for certain hom- application with the chief appraiser January 1 may file for a \$15,000 eowners. If the surviving spouse of a by May 1. Owners of land receivgeneral homestead from their homeowner age 65 years or older is ing 1-d-1 appraisal do not need to

property owners at the Donley homeowners and those aged 65 or can keep the tax ceiling.

Responsibilities." published by the benefit for homeowners once they Homeowners turning 65 during the State Comptroller's office, explains become 65 years old or become year may file for the 65 or older information about protesting to the how the Texas property tax system disabled," Lowrie said. "State law exemption up to one year from the appraisal review board. The board works and tells property owners provides that homeowners who turn date they turned 65, owned the home is a citizen board that hears taxpayer Information in the pamphlet during the year, rather than wait dence. Only those who have never values are fair and uniform. applies to property taxes collected until the next January 1. In Donley had the exemption and meet the by all types of taxing units, includ- County beginning with the 2007 tax qualifications must apply this year. ing counties, cities, school districts, year the tax ceiling will apply to

"Homeowners may file for vari- county, the cities of Clarendon and their county road taxes because any taxing unit. The tax ceiling cannot increase market roads. home in the first year that the hom- describes other exemptions avail-

the homeowner improves or adds to The pamphlet explains each the house, such as adding a room or type of tax relief, is available to

A pamphlet on property tax principal home's value for school at least 55 years old at the time of the reapply unless the chief appraiser information is now available to taxes. In addition, certain disabled older spouse's death, then he or she requests in writing that they do so, or

Homeowners age 65 or older do \$10,000 exemption from the value of not need to reapply for the exemp- offer more information about special tion this year if they received the land appraisal, tax renditions, and "A tax freeze, or ceiling, is a exemption and tax ceiling last year. exemptions," Lowrie said. 65 or become disabled may apply and lived in it as their principal resi- protests to ensure that property

taxes assessed by the schools, the for a \$3,000 general exemption for the county levies a tax for farm-to-

In Texas, a homestead is gener- eowner receives the exemption," able, such as those for disabled vet-

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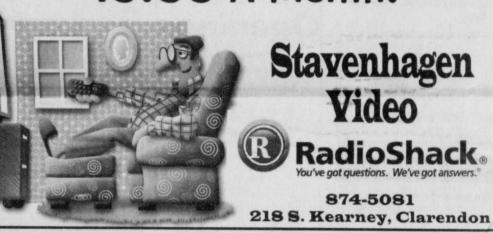
"I urge all property owners in the Donley Appraisal District to read The taxpayer pamphlet also the pamphlet and learn about the property tax system and all possible tax relief," Lowrie said. "Remember, taxpayers must file exemption applications with the appraisal district office by May 1."

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March 25, 2008

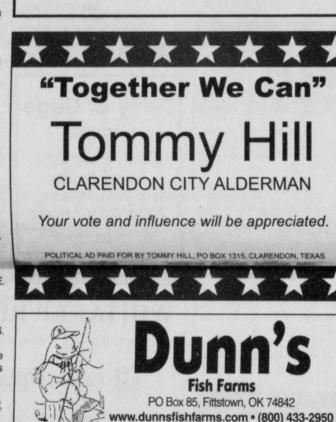
- 1:51 a.m. Transport to Potter Co., TDC transport. 11:07 a.m. - Away from vehicle, E. of
- Hedley. 11:44 a.m. - Away from vehicle, 1 1/2 m.
- E. of Lelia Lake. 12:04 p.m. - At Sheriff's Office, entering
- through Sallyport. 1:54 p.m. - Out at business, Hwy. 287
- 9:54 p.m. 200 Blk. Franklin St. Howardwick, dispute about missing fuel.

March 26, 2008

12:35 a.m. - Checking vehicle at Co. Rd. S and FM 2162. 10:55 a.m. - Jr. High Principal's Offic 12:13 p.m. - Escort funeral processio 4:22 p.m. - EMS assist, 1000 Blk. E. 3rd. St.

March 27, 2008

- 5:54 a.m. Gas drive off, S. bound; S. Koogle.
- 6:15 a.m. Continue looking for white pickup, possibly involved in gas drive off.
- 3:09 p.m. Away from vehicle. 6:36 p.m. - EMS assist, 900 Blk. W. 5th St.



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7:48 p.m. - Away from vehicle. 9:11 p.m. - Out with skateboarders, riding Hwy. 70 S.; crossing Hwy. 287. 10:33 p.m. - Gas lead, meter hit; 600 Blk. Barcus.

March 28, 2008 3:29 a.m. - Abandoned vehicle, S. Parks St.; keys in ignition 8:42 a.m. - 200 Blk. S. Goodnight, assist animal control officer 9:17 a.m. - Annex to post paperwork. 2:07 p.m. - 400 Blk. E. Browning, unattended death; JP also dispatched. 5:23 p.m. - Away from vehicle. 9:55 p.m. - See caller, 5th and Bugbee Sts.: hit and run. 11:36 p.m. - Located driver of vehicle, en route to Sheriff's office.

March 29, 2008

7:26 a.m. - Traffic control, Hwy. 287 at College Dr. 5:37 p.m. - Disturbance, 600 Blk. E. 2nd St.; alleyway. 9:40 p.m. - Reported gunshots, N. Sully

March 30, 2008

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1:07 a.m. - Abandoned vehicle, 200 Blk. S. Koogle St. 3:35 a.m. - To jail, 1 male in custody; assault/ possible marijuana.

5:48 a.m. - EMS assist, 6th and Carhart Sts.

9:26 a.m. - Break-in reported, Hwy. 287 at Hwy. 70 N.; storage building. 6:17 p.m. - Out with transient pushing bicycle, Co. Rd. R. 7:07 p.m. - See caller, 100 Blk. Front St. Arrests - 1 EMS - 11 FD - 2

Constable's Report

March 24 - 30 Citations - 13 Calls - 14 Arrests - 1 EMS - 1

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