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3 Clarendon College names a new director for its wind energy program.

6 The Saints' Roost Museum prepares for an art exhibit next week.

8 And CHS honors its top athletes of 2008-2009.

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

CC offering summer Kid's College now

Register your children now for Clarendon College's first Kids' College, a summer enrichment program for students age 5

The curriculum has been developed to offer courses for instruction and enhancement rather than for in-depth study. Classes range from "Arts and Crafts" to "Boondoggling" to "Dr. Seuss" to "Slimy Science."

This year classes will be offered on campus in Clarendon in June and July. Classes may be cancelled due to lack of enrollment. In the event of a cancellation, you will be notified so that you can either transfer into another class or be refunded 100

Registration questions can go to the Student Service's office

You can register in person Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 5

Speed camp to be held next Monday

Athletic Director Gary Jack has announced that June 8 is the opening day for speed camp at Clarendon High School. The camp will run Monday through Thursday until July 23 and will be held in the mornings from 7-9 am at the football field.

"We will be working with the high school kids on weight training and increasing our speed and agility," Jack said. "This camp is for all Broncos and Lady Broncos who are incoming freshmen through seniors."

Physicals will be held for all incoming seventh, ninth, and eleventh graders August 1, and information will be sent to each athlete concerning dates and times.

"Two-a-days will begin August 3, so that only gives us less than nine weeks," Jack said.

Shot clinic to be held here Tuesday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on June 9, 2009, at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive.

The clinic will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

'After CRP' meeting to be held in June

Two conferences designed to explore opportunities and alternatives available to landowners with expiring Conservation Reserve Program contracts have been set for June 17 in Amarillo and June 18 in Lubbock, running 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. both dates.

For more information, contact Ken Cearley at kcearley@ ag.tamu.edu or (806) 651-5760.



Special honors

Four outstanding seniors were recognized with special awards during Clarendon High School's annual commencement at the Harned Sisters Auditorium last Frday. Morgan Hysinger (left) received the Knorpp Cup award, Macy Shadle (third from left) was named the Best Girl Athlete, and Alton Gaines and Derrick Shelton were named co-recipients of the Fighting Heart Award.

CHS grads earn \$290k in awards

Twenty-two Clarendon High awarded a combined total of valued at \$18,000. more than \$290,134, according to

time as principal.

County, and had compassion for all. \$1,700 in scholarships for Nathan. The scholarship is for \$200.

Waiver valued at \$25,632, a schol-

been made aware of prior to Friday is continuing their education in an \$570 in scholarships to Jesus Her- brook Memorial Scholarship for night. He said this year's class has ag or ranching field. It was started nandez. received more than any other in his in memory of Jimmy McAnear who Billy Ceniceros received the ing for most of his life and in honor rington Scholarship for \$6,000, a their high school career and has first of seven given in memory of of his wife Pat. Jimmy took great Onita Thomas. Onita was a woman pride in his work and his family. for \$4,000, a WTAMU Tuition involved in extra band activities. who loved her family, Donley The scholarship is for \$500 totaling

Jesus Hernandez is the recipi-Alton Gaines received a South- ent of a \$100 Onita Thomas scholscholarship for \$220. Jesus final to a graduating Clarendon High McCollough, and other family

Nathan Gribble is receiving Homer Estlack, who was a gradu-ships total \$12,600. announcements made during the a \$200 Onita Thomas scholarship ate of both CHS and Clarendon school's annual commencement last and \$1,000 from the Clarendon College. He was a member of the \$200 Onita Thomas scholarship, a FFA Boosters. Nathan's last schol- Clarendon School Board and was \$500 Clarendon Lions Club Sweet-CHS Principal Larry Jeffers arship is a new scholarship. The a dedicated supporter of the public heart Scholarship, a WTAMU music made the following announce- Jimmy and Pat McAnear scholar- school system and its academic and scholarship for \$4,000. Audrey's ments of awards that the school had ship is designed for a graduate who athletic programs. That is a total of last scholarship is the Betsy Eller-

Thomas scholarship for \$100. \$5,200 Morgan's final scholarship is the Thomas Lynch (Jack) Roach, IV Scholarship for \$500 for a total of This scholarship is given annually parents Tom and Annie, his brother and the Leaders of Tomorrow scholarship for \$500 for a total of This scholarship is given annually parents Tom and Annie, his brother and the Leaders of Tomorrow scholarship is given annually parents.

Aaron Gordon received an ath- School student who plans to attend members and friends. This scholar-School graduating seniors were letic scholarship to WTAMU that is Clarendon College. It is given by ship is for \$500 per semester for two the Estlack family in memory of years, or \$2,000. Morgan's scholar-

Audrey Jones has received a \$500 which is given to a band Morgan Hysinger has been member who has exhibited good was engaged in ranching and farm- awarded the Don and Sybil Har- conduct and leadership throughout WTAMU Institutional Scholarship demonstrated a willingness to be Scholarship for \$500, and the Onita Audrey's total for scholarships is

Leigh Ann Layton has been awarded a \$4,000 WTAMU scholwestern Oklahoma State Tuition arship and a Masonic Lodge Memorial Scholarship. Jack was a arship, the Tom Butler Memorial 2000 graduate of CHS. The schol- Bronc Riding scholarship for \$250, arship for room and board valued scholarship is the Homer Estlack arship is funded through an endow- the Childress Old Settler's Rodeo at \$6,000, and the Bettye J Wallace Memorial Scholarship for \$250. ment from Jack's grandmother, his Association scholarship for \$200,

See 'Awards' on page 5.

State starts overlaying Highway 70

The Texas Department of Transportation recently hosted a preconstruction meeting to discuss the upcoming project for a 5.980 mile overlay project on SH 70 in Donley County.

This overlay project will begin at Howardwick and continue south to the intersection with US 287 and

The \$1.5 million contract was awarded to contractors J. Lee Milligan of Amarillo. Construction efforts began May 26, 2009. Weather permitting, the completion date for this project is July 8 or 35 working days.

The chief inspector for TxDOT is Larry Davis, and Eric Walterscheid is the project manager for J. Lee Milligan.

"As with all of our projects, safety is our primary concern," said Chris Reed, Childress Area Engineer. "I encourage the public to be attentive to construction, traffic, and personnel working on this project".

For more information: Call Chris Reed, TxDOT Childress Area Engineer, 940-937-7251 or Barbara Seal, TxDOT Public Information Officer (940) 937-7288.

Citywide sale to be June 6

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the fourth annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event to be held in Clarendon and nearby communities this Saturday, June 6.

Twenty-one individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Map located opposite the Big E Classifieds in this week's ENTERPRISE.

From an air hockey table to umbrellas, this weekend's sales will feature hundreds of treasures just waiting to be uncovered at bargain

"Trash to Treasures" is being promoted with advertising dollars in area communities; and many people from neighboring counties typically attend. A citywide sale is also being held in Memphis this weekend.

Miles stops Broncos

The previous playoff games that Clarendon played resulted in very favorable outcomes for the Broncos, but the Region I-1A semipost-season play.

After climbing back from trailfinally gave way to the Bulldogs and were defeated 13-11. Their great playoff run and remarkable season came to an end just a few games away from the state tournament, but it was recorded as a successful year.

Brad Elam said.

plagued by the same error bug as Gaines.

"Both pitchers pitched well enough to win if we were making cate our past comeback perforplays," Elam said.

going into the fifth when the Bron-heart coming from such a huge deficos exploded for eight runs and the cit late, and I was extremely proud lead according to Elam.

Johnny Gaines, and Bradley Watson gave all season."

singled in Roberts," Elam said. "Devin Noble drove in Derrick Shelton, who had singled; and Brayden Phillips walked to load the bases."

With a Bronco on every bag, final turned out to be a thorn in their the Miles' coach made a pitching side as Miles spoiled their perfect change; and Alton Gaines doubled in all three on the first pitch he saw to cut the lead to 9-8, Elam said. After ing 2-9 to leading 10-9, the Broncos a J. Gaines' walk and Roberts was put on due to an error, Alton Gaines scored to put the tying score on the board right before brother Johnny scored on a wild pitch to take the

"Miles scored four in the "We started out slow and dug bottom of the fifth for a 13-10 lead," ourselves a deep hole," head coach Elam said. "We had runners on in the sixth but couldn't get them home. Elam went onto say that pitcher (Then) J. Gaines scored on a Der-Troy Chambless came in to relieve rick Shelton double in the seventh to Gaines in the fifth inning and was cut the lead, and we had runners on second and third before we made the

"We were almost able to duplimances but just weren't able to on The Broncos were down 2-9 this day. The guys showed a lot of of them. We had such a great season, "David Roberts doubled in and I am so proud of the effort we



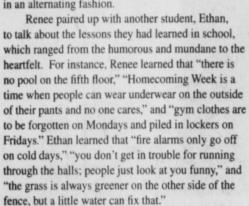
Make it official

Hedley seniors Peter Howard, Lauryn Kellas, and Shandy Koetting move their tassles after graduating last Friday evening.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Political correctness - a philosophy that discourages diversity of viewpoints - has become a guiding principle of modern society. If someone might be offended, freedom of speech is erased. Nowhere is this more evident than in the schools, especially when religion is involved. Things have gotten so ridiculous that the mere mention of God is enough to send public school officials into a tailspin. Just consider what happened to Renee Griffith on her

graduation day. By virtue of her scholastic achievements, Renee was one of ten valedictorians selected to deliver remarks at graduation about what they had learned during their time at Butte High School in Butte, Montana. The students prepared their own remarks, and some delivered them together, in an alternating fashion.



speak truth

to power

School officials who reviewed the remarks prior to graduation did not raise any objections to the students' light-hearted remarks. And they certainly didn't object to Ethan's earnest observation that "it takes just one person to get a rock rolling down a hill, and likewise, it takes just one person to traverse this planet to gather change. The power for change is inherent in humanity and each individual. We all have the framework for greatness and impact. Thus, it is important that we all realize the foundation within all of us and step out to better and further the world."

What they did object to, ironically enough, was Renee's heartfelt statement about how she learned to stand up for her religious convictions. "I learned to persevere these past four years, even through failure or discouragement, when I had to stand for my convictions," wrote Renee. "I didn't let fear keep me from sharing Christ and His joy with those around me. I learned to impart hope, to encourage people to treat each day as a gift. I learned not to be known for my grades or for what I did during school, but for being committed to my faith and morals and being someone who lived with a purpose from God with a passionate

Little did Renee know when she wrote those words that her world would be turned upside down. Just prior to the graduation ceremony, Renee was given an ultimatum by school officials: either strip references to God from her speech and replace them with more neutral phrases or be forbidden to participate in the graduation program.

Renee did not hesitate for a moment. She knew her rights and insisted on having her right to free speech respected. She wanted to use the words of her choice in order to talk about the lessons she had learned in school. After all, other students were permitted to use words of their choosing to share what they had learned. In fact, in such a sea of speeches, it's doubtful that anyone would have noticed, let alone cared about, the inclusion of those two small words in her speech: "God" and "Christ."

Unfortunately for Renee, school officials cared enough to totally ban her from participating in the graduation ceremony. This was simply political correctness rearing its ugly head once again. If there are two words that are politically in correct, and thus taboo in the public schools today, they are "Jesus

Instead of being honest, school officials disguised their political correctness by hiding behind the mantra of "separation of church and state." Yet this was not a state-paid teacher or other state employee speaking--it was a student who had not only earned the right to address her classmates, she was invited to do so,

Moreover, the argument that the graduation ceremony was a school-sponsored event doesn't hold much water. The majority of people at that ceremony were either adults or on the brink of adulthood. They would have no difficulty distinguishing between a student and someone speaking on behalf of the school. However, because Renee is a Christian, her speech was squelched, which has nothing to do with churchstate doctrine and everything to do with censorship. Yet the beauty of the First Amendment is that it grants us the right to free speech, including free speech that references God. It also protects atheistic speech.

There's an old axiom that what children learn in school today will be the philosophy of government tomorrow. The lesson being taught to our young people is that, for some of us, there is no such thing as free speech. However, as historian Roland Bainton reminds us, "All freedoms hang together. Civil liberties scarcely thrive when religious liberties are disregarded, and the reverse is equally true."

In other words, if all freedoms hang together, then they will fall together, too. In fact, they will fall like dominoes.

Putting US style on socialist ideas

By James A. Dorn, Cato Institute

Near the end of his term in office US President George W. Bush said: "I'm abandoning free-market principles to save the free-market system." But he had already significantly increased the size and scope of the federal government. His US government will default on its oblilast act was to bail out General Motors and Chrysler. That trend is continuing in spades under President Barack Obama and the democratic majority in

Federal spending in fiscal 2009 will approach 28 per cent of gross domestic product, and the US budget deficit is expected to be nearly US\$2 trillion, or about 13 per cent of GDP. During the next decade, the US government will issue nearly US\$10 trillion of new debt to cover its planned spending programmes over and above expected tax

The downside of fiscal stimulus is that someone must pay for it. Britain is learning that lesson with the recent announcement that its triple-A credit rating could be downgraded unless government profligacy is reversed. The US is in a slightly better position, but the vast expansion of US deficit spending, the Federal Reserve's decision to monetise federal debt, and the trillions of dollars of unfunded liabilities in social security and Medicare, pose a danger to those who have put their trust in US

There is little doubt that a bubble exits in the market for US govern-

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ment debt. As interest rates rise, which they must once the economy begins to recover and the Fed shrinks its balance sheet by selling assets, Treasury securities will tumble.

Although there is little risk that the gations, there is a much better chance that the cost of financing massive new debt over the next decade will put a further burden on the federal budget as rates rise.

If Congress pressures the Fed to keep long-term rates down, to help fund the deficit spending, markets would bid up nominal interest rates to reflect the higher expected inflation. The Fed's announcement that it will buy long-term government bonds — under its policy of "quantitative easing" — puts a question mark on its commitment to price stability in the face of a prolonged recession.

After the 2001 recession, the Fed kept interest rates too low for too long. Cheap credit was gobbled up by the housing market, which was fuelled by government-sponsored enterprises designed to foster widespread US homeownership.

It is essential for US economic growth and stability that the Fed does not succumb to political pressure to peg long-term interest rates and to help finance fiscal deficits through the printing press. US public debt now stands at about US\$7 trillion, or nearly 47 per cent of GDP. That figure is expected to rise to 77 per cent by 2013. If intergov-

ernmental debt is included (for example, the IOUs in the Social Security Trust Fund), US gross national debt is about US\$11 trillion today and will be more than double that in a decade. If the projected deficits in social security and Medicare are included, the total explicit and implicit US sovereign debt far exceeds 100 per cent of GDP today and will continue to mushroom in the future unless fundamental reform occurs.

No wonder China, as the largest holder of US Treasury securities, is starting to worry about the wisdom of accumulating nearly US\$800 billion in US government debt. It is ironic that one of the unintended consequences of China's development strategy has been to help promote excessive US government spending. Conversations around China have now shifted from discussing "capitalism with Chinese characteristics" to puzzling over "socialism with American characteristics"

Eventually, China would benefit from more open capital markets and a floating exchange rate, along with market-determined interest rates and a more independent central bank aimed at longterm price stability. The official accumulation of dollar reserves could then end - and, with it, the indirect policy of promoting US government growth. That would be good news for future stability and prosperity in both China and the US.

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US must not capitulate to N. Korea scientists, sending them back to the drawing board.

striking U.S. targets and allies, North Korea followed suit and raised the stakes by detonating an illicit nuclear device. This aggressive act incited outrage across the globe, even drawing a strong rebuke from North Korea's traditional ally China. The question is, how will the United States meet the escalating challenge of a nuclear armed North Korea or Iran? History gives us a framework of what will not work.

In 1994, the North Korean threat to develop nuclear weapons was rewarded with the "Framework Agreement" with President Clinton guaranteeing the delivery of two energy-producing light-water nuclear reactors and 500,000 tons of fuel oil annually, if Pyongyang would halt operations at their nuclear facility in Yongbyon.

Less than one week after Iran

launched a ballistic missile capable of

At the time, President Clinton insisted it was the best agreement possible and preferable to war. In a column I wrote in 1995, I raised concerns that this appeasement strategy bore insufficient safeguards and, by rewarding North Korea's bad behavior, we were sending a message that the United States would capitulate to nuclear blackmail.

The ineffectiveness of this strategy was again proven when, in 2006, North Korea acknowledged to the world that it had never terminated its nuclear program. That year, it tested the Bush Administration by detonating its first nuclear device. Many experts believe that the 2006 test was technically flawed and fell short of the expectations of

But this month's successful nuclear test, reportedly comment yielding a blast by sen. kay bailey hutchison comparable

to the bomb dropped on Nagasaki in

Absent nuclear weapons and mis-

First, we must lead international efforts to levy punitive sanctions against North Korea. Presently, trade with the nation is limited because North Korea has little of value to offer partners. Yet, it relies heavily on Russia and China, particularly to meet their energy needs.



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1945, has made it very clear that, not only is North Korea's nuclear program active, but it has made enough technical advancements to be truly dangerous. This is an important part of North Korea's strategy, which has been rapidly unfolding over the last five years. This year, North Korea rejected the Obama Administration's diplomatic overtures, abandoned the six party talks, ousted U.N. inspectors, resumed activity at Yongbyon nuclear facility, and test launched as many as six missiles.

siles, North Korea would be irrelevant. Their economy is in shambles, and only their bad behavior continues to pay dividends. That's why this cycle of appeasement must end. This time, our strategy must be multi-pronged:

Russia and China are uniquely posi-

tioned to pressure Kim Jong II, and they should use this leverage to help carry out the will of the international community that North Korea not be a nuclear-armed

Second, future negotiations with North Korea to terminate their nuclear weapons program must link any aid we provide to inspection and verification. Assurances by Pyongyang, proven to be duplicitous, are insufficient. We cannot declare our diplomatic efforts a success without verification, while North Korea continues to arm itself unabated.

Lastly, we must defend America and our allies by fully funding a leading edge missile defense program. The President's recent budget has slashed missile defense funding by over a billion dollars. The programs that have been cancelled or seriously cut back are the very programs that would be an integral part of our missile defense response if North Korea followed through on its threats. Above all, our missile defense strategy must send the unmistakable message that the U.S. is prepared to meet and defeat any escalation of arms.

North Korea and Iran have shown that they're willing to use provocative tactics to raise international tension and to instigate conflict with nations across the globe. Efforts to extend a hand of friendship have been met with belligerence. Calls for direct negotiations have been rebuked. As the U.S., once again, grapples with these challenges, our policy must be resolute and rooted in the reality that these are hostile, unreasonable nations who wish to do us harm.

Group looking for Confederate graves

My name is Stuart Williams, and I am the lieutenant commander of the Colonel Thomas S. Lubbock Camp #1352, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Lubbock, Texas. Our camp is currently involved in an ambitious project we hope that the good citizens of Donley County will possibly help us with. Our camp is

attempting to locate the burial places of any and all Confederate veterans on the South Plains. We ask that if anyone has any information pertaining to the graves of Confederate veterans in Donley, Collingsworth, Hall, and surrounding counties to please contact us with that information. The project will continue

for many years, but we wish to see all of these brave gallant men recognized and remembered for their long ago service. Again, any information on Donley or any South Plains Confederate veterans' graves will be greatly appreciated.

Stuart Williams, Lt. Commander, Lubbock Camp, S.C.V. candio for lo The 1 throug place t partici

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FSA county committee nominations begin soon

Bruce Ferguson, Executive uals must sign form FSA-669A. The The nomination period continues ic=cce. through Aug. 3, 2009. Elections take place this fall.

participate in the county committee Center by the close of business on election process by nominating can- Aug. 3, 2009. didates by the August 3 deadline." said Ferguson

we hope that will continue."

To be eligible to serve on an elected by eligible local producers. FSA county committee, a person tee election, and reside in the local in person by Dec. 7, 2009. administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

Producers may also nomi- 2010. nate themselves, and organizations become a nominee, eligible individ-

Director for USDA's Farm Service form and other valuable information Agency (FSA) in Donley County about FSA county committee elec-charge today announced farmer and rancher tions are available online at: http:// candidate nominations begin June 15 www.fsa.usda.gov/FSA/webapp?are guests this week - Lauren Shelton, for local FSA county committee's. a=newsroom&subject=landing&top

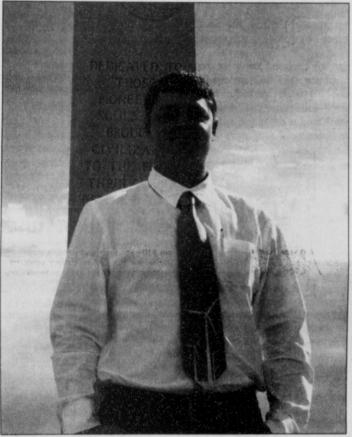
Nomination forms for the 2009 election must be postmarked or more, who presented our program. "I encourage all producers to received in the local USDA Service

FSA county committee members make decisions on disaster and participation as possible, because programs, commodity price support county committees are an important loan programs and other important link between the farm community agricultural issues. Members serve and the U.S. Department of Agricul- three-year terms. Nationwide, there ture. We have seen a trend in recent are more than 7,800 farmers and years of increased nominations of ranchers serving on FSA county minority and women producers, and committees. Committees consist of three to five members who are

FSA will mail ballots to promust participate or cooperate in a ducers beginning Nov. 6th. The program administered by FSA, be voted ballots are due back to the eligible to vote in a county commit- local county office either via mail or

Newly elected committee members and alternates take office Jan. 1.

For more information about representing minority and women County Committee's please contact may also nominate candidates. To the Donley County FSA at 806-874-



Clarendon College Wind Energy Coordinator Donny Cagle

CC names Cagle to lead wind program

have named Donny Cagle as the new a tremendous asset to CC." Wind Energy Program Coordinator and Instructor.

Energy Program.

renewable energy and most recently advance themselves." worked with the Alternative Energy Research Service in Bushland.

in this position," Dean of Instruction WTAMU.

Officials at Clarendon College Debra Kuhl said. "He is going to be

"My goal is to train successful wind technicians and help them find He began his new duties this work in the industry," Cagle said. "I week in the college's new Wind want to help people take advantage of the opportunities this industry Cagle has a background in has available and use their skills to

Cagle graduated from West Institute at West Texas A&M Univer- Texas A&M University with a Bachsity in Canyon, in cooperation with elor's degree in Engineering Techthe US Department of Agriculture nology in 2005. He will graduate with a Master's degree in Engineer-"We are excited to have Donny ing Technology in December from

Clarendon Church of Christ PEANUT IS GONE

One of our cats, named Peanut, is missing. The poor fellow gets into so many fights and comes home in bad shape. We doctor him and take care of him until he is well enough to go out prowling again.

He is just a cat and doesn't understand his destructive behavior is killing him. I guess his style of living finally caught up to him. Our way of living catches up to us also. Hosea 8:7 tells us if you sow the wind you will reap the whirlwind. Hosea was telling Israel that if they kept up their behavior of ignoring God and turning to other gods or idols, they would pay for it in the

Life is better for us on earth if we are faithful to God. Matt. 6:33, "See first the kingdom of God and all His righteousness..." The verse tells us God will take care of us if we only would seek Him and do right. Of course life will better in the next one also if we live in a godly way. Sadly we see friends and loved ones living a destructive lifestyle that involves: drinking, drugs, sexual promiscuity, etc. These things destroy their bodies, families or both. Worst of all it destroys any chance of a relationship with God.

Of course there are "enablers." Someone who enables destructive living is at least as guilty if not more than the perpetrators themselves. Giving a drunk money is enabling him. Giving a drug addict money enables him or her Turning a blind eye to someone engaging in sexual promiscuity or adultery is wrong. Maybe my doctoring of Peanut is enabling him to get him in trouble but it won't be held against me on the Judgment Day.

Let us all try to help our friends and loved ones who are not living right by encouraging them to stop their destructive behavior. Let us love them so much that maybe they would want to turn their life around. Pray for them. See if they are receptive to counseling. Saying nothing is affirming that their

Lastly, if you see a gray and black striped tomcat that seems to be crosseyed and limping on his right front foot, call me. His name is Peanut and he

CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST PO Box 861 / Clarendon, TX 79226 Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450 Would you like a Bible study? Please write or call



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Cameron Word in

We had 22 members and four guest of Lion Bobbie Thornberry; Gavin Word, guest of the Boss Lion; and Brenda Cox and Dee Dee Lara-

After a brief address, the club elected Miss Lauren Shelton to serve as our Club Sweetheart for 2009-2010. Congratulations, Lauren!

Mrs. Laramore spoke on behalf "We are counting on as much conservation programs, emergency of the Tralee Crisis Center in Pampa, which provides shelter and counseling to victims of violent crime. In fiscal year 2008, the center served 37 people from Donley County. The center has also helped 11 people from our county so far this year.

> There being no further business, we were adjourned.

weather report

The Clarendon Enterprise • June 4, 2009

otal precipitation to date: 3.91 on in June last year: 2.50° Total YTD last year: 4.75°

weekend forecast

Friday, June 5 Partly Cloudy 94°/66°

Saturday, June 6 Mostly Cloudy 95°/65°

Sunday, June 7

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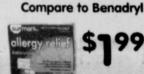
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June 14 Flag Day

June 21 Father's Day

July 4 Independence Day

Menus

June 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Steak fingers & gravy, baked potato skins, corn, banana pudding, biscuits.

Tue: Philly beef sandwich, pears & cottage cheese, jello & whipped cream, chips

Wed: Red beans & ham, onion rings, Coleslaw, butterscotch dessert, corn-

Thu: Chicken nuggets & sauce, mashed potatoes & gravy, tossed salad, purple plums, rolls.

Fri: Roast & brown gravy, baked sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cranberry

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, Coleslaw, pudding, hush puppies. Tue: Meatloaf, macaroni & cheese, turnips & greens, carrot raisin salad,

Wed: Steak & gravy, parsley potatoes, corn, Waldorf salad, peaches & strawberries, rolls.

Thu: Spaghetti & meat sauce, tater tots, black eye peas, tossed salad,

brownie, garlic toast. Fri: Cheeseburger. French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, cook-

Hysinger places

second at state

Hysinger placed 2nd in the state UIL

Academic Headline writing contest

Regional meet at South Plains and at

included senior Amelia Taylor who

competed in Ready Writing and

sophomore Dominque Brady who

at UT in Austin on May 25.

her District meet at Lockney.

competed in Spelling.

Recent CHS graduate Morgan

Hysinger also placed 2nd at her

Other state competitors

Women suffer more from tension headaches

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent What's a TTH?

Tension-type headaches (TTH) are the most common primary headache (accounting for 90 percent of all headaches), followed by migraine, and cluster headaches.

are the type most experienced, doc- of time, but it is important to realize sion, or stress. tors see more patients for migraine and cluster headaches. A tensiontype headache may appear periodically (episodic, less than 15 days per month) or daily (chronic, more than 15 days per month).

moderate, constant band-like pain or pressure. These headaches may to suffer from TTH as men. Many Extension Service.) last from 30 minutes to several days. patients with chronic TTH have usubegin gradually and often occur in the middle of the day.

The 'severity' of a tension headache increases significantly with its quent). frequency. For chronic TTH suffer-

H-wick throws mowing party

No more yellow school bus schools since

Our mayor, Del Essary, had a Volunteer Fire

down a preemergence spray to pre- social studies. picks

Sabra Ann Patton and Taylee Brooke ant, and sitting on the patio watching

Rice. Sabra is the granddaughter of the birds and enjoying the flowers

Donna and the late Bill Hall of How- is one of my favorite activities. We

ardwick and has gone all 13 years have had some rain, and everything

of school in Clarendon while living is green. Mockingbirds sing night

with her grandparents. She works and day, meadowlarks and robins are

at Dairy Queen and hopes to attend busy defending their nests, and quail

and Karen Rice of Howardwick it doesn't take much to entertain a

Taylee is the daughter of Walt many more. Like I have said before,

Well, folks, I am getting on If you are kids out trying to have a

the details, except in one home they learned right from wrong at home.

ing whether you believe it or not. want them to treat you".

my soap box today because the good time, then you just screwed up! that that is

only news I have for last week from
If you are adults, then shame off my chest,

Hedley is about the vandalism to a on you. Shame on you whether you have a good

I don't know who did it, but it. How would you feel if someone Cherry Cola

have nothing better to do than break I know! You should be made to clean 1 Box Betty

couple of homes. I don't know all are kids or adults. You should have week folks.

broke in a glass window and spray You should have learned that if somenext week.

making the rounds and honking at kindergarten.

7am; the kids are home until Sep- She is on the

tember so watch carefully for them. Howardwick

"mowing party" at the park prepar- Dept and is

ing it for the summer. He also put interested in

vent grass burrs in the park. Thanks, Good luck

Mr. Mayor and volunteers; the kids girls, as you

and parents appreciate your efforts. go out into the

Congratulations to our two high world.

and has also attended Clarendon retiree.

school graduates from Howardwick,

almost always present.

that they do not cause neurological

may be described as a mild-to- about 3 percent of the population.

by peggy cockerham

The weather has been pleas-

march by on their daily rounds, plus

is usually throbbing and affects daily activities. The exact cause ute to the development of tension the front, top, or sides of the head. or causes of tension headache are headaches. Although the pain may vary in inten- unknown. Experts used to think sity throughout the day, the pain is that the pain of tension headache stress, including depression and/or stemmed from muscle contraction in anxiety; poor posture; working or Chronic tension headaches the face, neck and scalp, perhaps as sleeping in an awkward position or Though tension type headaches come and go over a prolonged period a result of heightened emotions, ten-holding one position for a long time;

symptoms or affect vision, balance, doesn't appear to be a significant or jaw clenching or teeth grinding. increase in muscle tension in people About 30-80 percent of the diagnosed with tension headache. cause complications beyond the adult U.S. population suffers from Researchers now suspect that tension pain. When your head is gripped in occasional tension-type headaches, headache may result from changes a vise, as the pain is often described, An episodic tension headache with the chronic form affecting among certain brain chemicals - you may feel unable to attend family serotonin, endorphins, and numer- and social activities. Women are twice as likely ous other chemicals (Texas AgriLife

Episodic tension headaches usually ally had the headache for more than ache that help nerves communicate. your job, you work at only a fraction 60 to 90 days (while episodic TTH Although it's not clear why the of your normal efficiency. Because usually only occurs once or twice a chemical levels fluctuate, the process tension headaches are so common, month, though they can be more fre- is thought to activate pain pathways their effect on job productivity and For many chronic TTH suf- brain's ability to suppress the pain.

The winners

Vandals inflict damage on Hedley homes

no worse than your every day crimi- We need to get back to "The Golden 1/4 cup cherry cola carbonated bev- smooth. Spread evenly over brown-

nal. Whoever you are, God is watch- Rule"....Treat others as you would erage, 1/3 cup vegetable oil, 2 eggs. ies. Cut into 6 rows by 4 and garnish

Mrs. Longbine's 5th grade Walkn' Outlaws won the traveling

trophy for the Walk Across Texas recently.

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FROSTING: 1/2 cup butter or mar- each with cherry.

ers, this daily or almost daily pain ferers, these headaches impair their It's likely other factors also contrib-

Potential triggers may include: inadequate rest, fatigue, sleep depri-But research suggests that there vation; irregular mealtime, hunger;

Tension-type headache can Fatigue is also a common factor

in TTH. You might need to stay Health Hints: Help for Head- home from work, or if you do go to to the brain and to interfere with the overall quality of life is considerable.



Ray, Bateman plan July wedding

Mike and Michele Ray of Huntsville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ray, to Cory Bateman of Huntsville.

Carla Bateman of Lindale. The couple plans to wed July 18, 2009, at Magnolia Lake in

Huntsville. graduated from Clarendon High School in 2003 and went on to achieve her Bachelor's degree at the University of Mary Hardin- Baylor in 2007. She currently works as the Volunteer Coordinator for a non-profit agency called the SAAFE House.

Lindale High School in 2004 and graduated from Sam Houston State University in 2008. He now works as an Assistant Store Manager for Home Depot in Conroe.

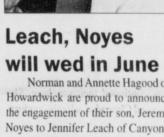


Norman and Annette Hagood of Howardwick are proud to announce the engagement of their son, Jeremy Noyes to Jennifer Leach of Canyon.

and Shirley Leach of Canyon.

dered sugar, 1/3 cup cherry cola June 20, 2009 at the First Baptist Church of Canyon. cherries, if desired. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease bottom only on

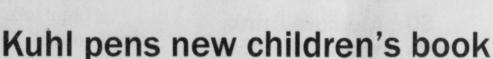
Jennifer graduated from West



The couple plans to wed on

Wells Fargo in Amarillo.

Texas A & M University with her bachelor's degree and MBA. She now works as a banking center Manager for Bank of America in Canyon.



thing is not yours, then don't touch

in other people's homes and destroy it all up and then go to jail. I, for one, Crocker Original Supreme brownie

other people's property, then you are hope they throw the book at you. mix (with chocolate syrup pouch),

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painted all over the walls.

from Clarendon, Texas. become a pirate at a young age of excited pirate crew is ready to find eight. When his parents finally lose treasure, but they are dependent on tucky and has a doctorate in higher their patience with his play acting as Black Bert to lead them on this trea- education administration from the a pirate, Albert decides to run away sure hunt since he is the only one that University of Arkansas. She is curand become a real pirate.

At the Bull's Tavern, Alberto becomes Black Bert and joins a ing to Doom Inlet, Panic Point, Black

Prince Alberto decides to Black Bert finds a treasure map. The sure

Now the adventures begin sail- Clarendon College.

FREDERICK, MD - Pub- pirate ship, The Devil's Tide. Adjust- Beach, Parrot Village, and finally lishAmerica is proud to present ing to the life on a pirate ship is Pirates' Alley. These adventures lead Black Bert the Pirate by Debra Kuhl not hard for Black Bert. When The Black Bert on a pirate adventure of Devil's Tide stops at a desert island, a lifetime but unfortunately no trea-

> Debra Kuhl was born in Kenrently the dean of instruction at

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garine, softened, 3 Tablespoons

unsweetened cocoa, 4 cups pow-

13x9 inch pan with cooking spray or

shortening. Make and bake brown-

ies as directed on box for 13x9 "

pan, using water, oil and eggs. Cool

completely, about 1 hour. In large

bowl, beat frosting ingredients with

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Locals' granddaughter graduates Texas A&M

Elizabeth Carol Ross graduated Cum Laude from Texas A&M University with a B.S. in Interdisciplinary Studies May 16 in College

Ross is the daughter of the late Camille Mann Miller of San Saba and granddaughter of Jiggs and Evelyn Mann of Clarendon

Her plans for the future include teaching 7th grade Language Arts in San Marcos at Miller Junior High starting in August.



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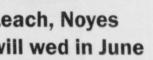
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Cory Bateman graduated from





Jennifer is the daughter of Ottis

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awarded to Leigh Ann.

Abbie Massingill is the recipifor a total of \$6,250

\$6,000 from WTAMU.

of a \$2,400 cheerleading scholarship from Oklahoma Panhandle State.

Onita Thomas scholarship.

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Niki Roberts has received Onita Thomas scholarship, the Annie Ozella Jones Memorial Stuquality education as a member and

Museum to host

Margaret Smith

artwork exhibit

will showcase the beautiful wildlife

and landscape paintings of Margaret

Cushing Smith during its membership

appreciation dinner on Friday, June

born to Bill and Ione Cushing on

November 7, 1938, in Ector County,

Texas. In 1949, she and her parents

moved to Briscoe County, where

they continued their ranching. She

attended Clarendon schools, graduat-

Margaret attended TCU until she

Clarendon High School. Much of

endeavors. While having very little

perfectionist, she periodically "horse appreciated.

the community.

and Lee. Both also graduated from inferior.

Smith

Even though Margaret passed

families look forward to sharing her

The event will begin with an

married Mike Smith of Clarendon traded" her newer paintings to friends in 1959. They raised two sons, Bill and family, replacing ones she thought

Margaret's time during those years in 2000, her memory still lives on,

was spent not only painting, but with and her art continues to bring joy to

volunteer work for various organiza- numerous customers, friends, and

tions and clubs involving the boys and family. Mike, Bill, Lee and their

formal art training, her self-taught open house at the Museum at 6:30 methods blossomed throughout her p.m. followed by a barbeque dinner

years of painting. Because of her served at 7:00 p.m. The dinner is free

attention to minute details and long to Museum members and their fami-

hours of subject study, Margaret's lies. Annual dues are \$25.00 and may

works were often awarded and pur- be sent to P.O. Box 781, Clarendon,

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and nature contributed to her artistic Museum on June 12, 2009.

Margaret's love of both history art and stories at the Saints' Roost

Margaret Cushing Smith was

12, on the museum grounds.

The Saints' Roost Museum

arship from Pizza Hut and Pronews Memorial Scholarship for \$500. The of \$32,532 in scholarships. 7 for \$500. That is a total of \$4,950 Jacob Dean Smith Memorial Scholthat must have exhibited good con- Scholarship for \$3,000 ent of \$6,000 from WTAMU and duct and leadership throughout their \$250 from the Clarendon Firebelles high school career and demonstrated a willingness to be involved in extra Devin Noble has received band activities such as All Region or he has also received \$6,000 from All State Band, Solo/Ensemble con-Leticia Powers is the recipient tests and being a band officer. She Taylee Rice has received a \$100 wood Scholarship. Niki has received \$3,000 The state of Texas also gives scholarships valued at \$19,500.

\$14,000 from WTAMU, a \$200 \$500 Herring Bank scholarship to \$6,800. She has received the Texas Clarendon College for \$500.

Derrick Shelton is the recipident Scholarship for \$500, and the ent of the local ATPE scholarship for Les Beaux Art Club scholarship for \$300, a tuition waiver to SWOSU \$300. Each year the valedictorian valued at \$25,632, and a residence and salutatorian of Clarendon High hall scholarship valued at \$6,000. School are awarded scholarships to He also received a \$600 scholar- KOH Family Engineering Scholar-Clarendon College. These scholar- ship in memory of Karen Simmons, ship for \$80,000. That is a total of Eddith Spivey Memorial, and \$100 ships are provided by the Knorpp which is the result of contributions \$122,800. Insurance Agency and Donley made by many of Karen's friends, County State Bank and are given in co-workers, and family. The seniors received the Texas Tech Alumni the name of Walter B. Knorpp, Sr., that applied for this scholarship were Scholarship for \$2,000, the Texas who spent many years promoting all students of Karen's either through Tech Merit Scholarship for \$8,000, the gifted and talented program or and a Panhandle Plains High Educapresident of the Clarendon School through UIL. She was a mentor to tion Authority scholarship for \$200 District Board of Trustees and sat all of them in so many ways. Each for a total \$10,200 on the Clarendon College Board of student shared a memory of those all books, tuition, and fees. Niki mons had influenced their life. The is the recipient of the Salutatorian contributions she made to the chil-Scholarship valued at \$3,000. Niki's dren and schools of Clarendon were lington Community Service Club last scholarship is the Jacob Smith tremendous. Derrick has a total value Scholarship for \$200

Bailey Starnes has received \$500 FFA scholarship.

arship is given to a band member the Mary Hardin Baylor Leadership

Donley County Retired School Personnel scholarship for \$300 and WTAMU for a total of \$6,300

Amelia Taylor is the recipient has also received \$1,000 from the of the Knorpp Valedictorian scholar-Senator Grady and Andrine Hazle- ship to Clarendon College valued at a one year tuition scholarship to the Kalli Sawyer received a valedictorian that is valued at up to Tech Presidential Endowed Scholarship for \$30,000, the Cielo Wind Power Earth Stewardship Scholarship for \$1,000, the Texas Tech Honors College Freshman Recruiting Scholarship for \$2,000, and the

Cortnee Thornberry has

Janae White is the recipient of Regents. This scholarship includes early years and told how Mrs. Sim- the Cross Road Peanut for \$500 and Garcia, \$100 Clarendon College the for a total of \$700

Jenci White has received a Wel-

Dustin Willyard has received a

In addition to those awards, Clarendon College has awarded Brett Strobel has received the \$11,650 to Donley County seniors.

Clarendon seniors getting CC scholarships included Jesus Hernandez, \$1,000 Drama Scholarship and \$500 Hurn-Cox Scholarship; Leigh Ann Layton, \$1,250 Cheerleading room and board, \$1,000 Cheerleading - Books, \$250 Clarendon College Foundation Scholarship, and \$250 RC & Agnes Johnson Scholarship; and Nathan Gribble, \$165 Explorer Scouts Scholarship and \$135 RC & Agnes Johnson Scholarship.

Hedley High School seniors receiving scholarships from CC included Kelby Shields, \$1,000 Women's Basketball - Books, \$300 Ex-Students Julia Dean Endowed Scholarship, \$100 Claude and Ross Harwood Beville Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Isaias Ramirez, \$1250 Men's Basketball -Room and board, \$1000 Men's Basketball - Books, and \$100 Clarendon College Faculty scholarship; Dustin Watson, \$1,250 Men's Basketball -Room and Board, and \$1,000 Men's Basketball - Books; and Elizabeth Faculty Scholarship.

Information on other scholarships received by Hedley seniors was not available at press time.

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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

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Sunday Services: 3 p.m.

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511 E. 5th St.

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:30 am

Agapé Christian Church 712 E. 2nd (Hwy. 287) Minister: David Lowrie Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. nday Service: 10:30 a.m Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Rob Seale Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Minister: Chris Moore Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene Pastor: Bill Hodges Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

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unday Service: 11:00 a.m. First Assembly of God 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South Pastor: Matthew Stidham Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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First Baptist Church 210 N. Main St. 856-598 Pastor: Bruce Howard Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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Pastor: Darrell Burton Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Brice Deliverance **Tabernacle**

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Old Mobeetie Hoedown set for June 27

The Old Town Hoedown is just around the corner. Planned for Satur- "early-day estimates of the number reloading equipment used in huntday, June 28, 2009, this year's event of buffalo on the Great Plains were ing. They also have numerous artiat the Old Mobeetie Jail Musuem probably high." will feature noted historian and author Delbert Trew.

history reports of great waste by the ously thought." buffalo hunters that pursued the great

lished information found buried in were shipped to the Eastern markets. invited to through on their old timey libraries and museums has come

In one of Trew's articles entihistory of buffalo hunting. In fact, he and freight charges from the few rail- visiting the campsites. credits the Internet with providing roads servicing the hunting grounds

showing where hundreds of tons of for the afternoon and evening! Trew says that much unpub- buffalo meat, tongues, hair an bones

to light because of the Internet and complimented by his son Mike late 1800's in Wheeler County. longtime historical writing are found Oldham of Lefors. Oldham por-Oldham will demonstrate and tell

"For example," Trew states, about the weapons, knives and facts on display.

We are also proud to have the tled "Separating Buffalo Fact From Regiment of the High Plains with us Trew will speak on newly Fiction," he discusses newly found this year. Guests always enjoy the uncovered evidence that changes the sales tickets from major hide buyers cavalry's horseback maneuvers and Admission to the event is \$6 for

the evidence that changes the oral all point to less buffalo than previ- children 6-12; \$12 for adults; children 5 and under are free. Remem-He also discusses recently ber, admission includes your meal, beasts in the Texas Panhandle of the uncovered railroad freight listings wagon rides and all entertainment Anyone wishing to is also

Trew's presentation will be duds and join us as we celebrate the

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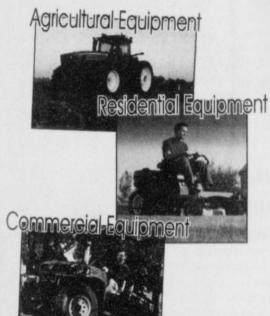
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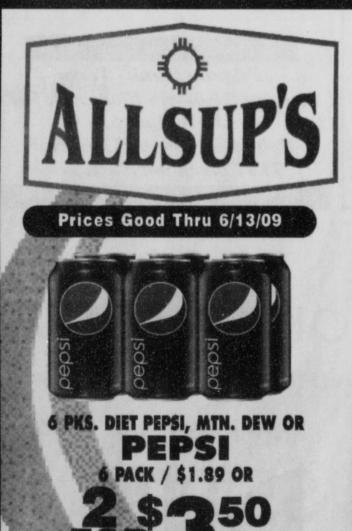
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neyed across the United States to the new frontier. The production is tell the story of "TEXAS". Students brought to life with the help of 140 and graduates of numerous institu- cast, crew and hospitality company tions and programs comprise the members. 125+ company members of actors, singers, dancers, costumers, lighting the sun is setting, illuminating a horse designers, wranglers, stunt actors and and rider atop a 600 foot cliff in the hospitality personnel.

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The story of "TEXAS" begins as Palo Duro Canyon State Park. As the alike are calling the Texas panhandle the top of the canyon rim, his Texas home for the next three months flag rippling fiercely behind him. as they help mount this incred- Together, the rider, actors, singers ible outdoor musical drama. People and dancers commence for another

Uncle Henry and Calvin Armpeople. The company invites you to strong, just two of the "TEXAS" "TEXAS" this season to see what fictional characters, carry the story theatre is all about, on a grand scale. through the ups and downs of their The magnificent story, written historic lives. The rancher and the Canyon, completes the setting.

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"TEXAS" performances run June 5 through August 15, 2009. Reservations are recommended and tickets are now available online, by phone, or at the "TEXAS" box office in Canyon. During the summer season, tickets may also be purchased Both natives and newcomers music builds, the rider gallops across realistic reflection of this dramatic at the Pioneer Amphitheatre the evening of the performance. Group Another stunning effect is the discounts are subject to availability prairie fire that engulfs the canyon in for parties over 20. "TEXAS" can actual flames. Utilization of antique also assist you with area attractions surreys and wagons, our famous train, and accommodation arrangements and again the backdrop of the vast through our Vacation Package Pro-

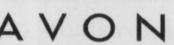
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By Sandy Anderberg

Senior athletes Alton Gaines and Macy Shadle worked hard all year in their respective sports, which earned them Bronco and Lady Bronco of the year at the 2009 All-Sports Banquet held Saturday night.

Nathan Gribble and Johny Ballard shared the honor of receiving the Clyde Wilson Fighting Heart Award for their contributions on the football with the Lady Bronco Fighting Heart

Gordon received the offensive football players of the year, and Derrick Shelton and Alton Gaines took the defensive honors. The track athletes of the year award went to Johnny Gaines and Kia Bryley, and Matt Henderson was named the crosscountry athlete of the year.

The Lady Bronco offensive player of the year was Macy Shadle, and Haley Hall and Abbie Massingill were selected as co-defensive players. Bronco basketball honors went to Danzel Wilson for his offensive contributions and to Alton Gaines on

The golf athlete of the year was Bradley Watson, and the tennis honors went to Billy Ceniceros. field, and Janae White was presented Jacob McCary was the power lifting honoree. Johnny Gaines was honored as the baseball athlete of Alton Gaines and Aaron the year, and Danielle Ford and Dominique Mason shared the Lady Bronco softball award.

All the Broncos and Lady Broncos participating in CHS athletics in the 2008-2009 season made great contributions and had many great successes. Congratulations to all the athletes for a great year.

Memorial Day Scramble nets 16 teams

By Sandy Anderberg

Seventy players participated in the 18-hole Memorial Day Scramble at the Clarendon Country Club Monday, May 26.

par to tie for first place. Because of Bichsel, Gene Rogers, and Gail the tie-breaking format, the tie was Rogers. Todd Curry won the weekly played off on the card, and the team of Redell Johnston, Jr. Rodriguez, Johnson was second with 67. Bob Dana Dunbar, and Jennifer Clark Hornberger and Bob Kelly tied for took first place. Bruce Ferguson, Jim third and fourth with a 68. Shadle, Bob Permenter, and Sandy Anderberg finished second.

The teams of Mike Santos, Kevin Roberson, Jana Lemons, Mike Saturday. The 36-hole tournament Butts, and Tracy Duncan tied with Bill Auvenshine, Michael Thompson, Mark Morris, and Bobbie Conrad for third and fourth at 11 holes. There will also be an Equipunder. Santos' team took third after the card playoff, and Auvenshine's team finished fourth.

The Friday night scramble winner was determined by a putt-

off after coming in at a tie at seven under; and the team of Mike Santos, Michael Thompson, Bob Hornberger, and Sunday Morris took first. The second place team was Two teams came in at 13 under Dee Bichsel, Daniel Burcham, Cheri men's game with a net 66, and RO

> There will be a Three-Person Scramble June 6-7 at the CCC with tee times at 8:30 am and 1:30 pm on will conclude on Sunday and will also give awards for the longest putt and closest to the pin on selected ment Fun-D Raiser June 20, which will consist of a four-person team. All proceeds from this tournament will go into the equipment fund.

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Thornberry to compete in state track meet

is headed to the state track meet after relay team, which won the regional winning the 800-meter run at the meet with a time of 4:09.87. Region 1-1A Regional track meet last month at South Plains College in daughter of Don and Tookie Thorn-

the 800 with a time of 2:27.19, is week.

A local couple's granddaughter also a member of the 1600-meter

Thornberry, who is the grandberry of Clarendon, will compete Amber Thornberry, who won with her teammates in Austin this



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TPWD increases license, boat registration fees

increase by five percent and the to \$1,800. increases take effect with the 2009-

Super Combo all-inclusive license revenue over time if not adjusted." increases from \$64 to \$68.

package increases from \$33 to \$35. feet increase from \$90 to \$150.

The biggest increase in license

AUSTIN-The Texas Parks and fees approved by the commission are primarily in the category of

2010 license year, starting this fall of a lifetime license for 12 years," for recreational hunting and fishing said Gene McCarty, TPWD deputy director of administration. "Frankly, Hunting licenses will increase these licenses have been undervalued from \$23 to \$25, while the popular and could represent significant lost

Non-resident hunting licenses see increases in boat registration and increase by \$15 from \$300 to \$315, titling fees. Boat registration, which which also reflects a five percent are valid for two years, for vessels less than 16 feet in length increase Fishing packages will also from \$30 to \$32 and those in the increase by \$2. The resident fresh- 16-26 foot range go from \$50 to \$53. water fishing package increases from Boats 26-40 feet increase from \$70 \$28 to \$30 and the saltwater fishing to \$110 and boats greater than 40

Other miscellaneous increases reason.

Wildlife Commission has approved affects lifetime licenses. The resident commercial licenses, including percent increase but in this economy increases to hunting and fishing lifetime fishing and hunting licenses commercial shrimp boat captain's licenses, as well as boat titling and will increase to \$1,000 and the life- license (\$20 increase), resident comregistration fees. Most fees will time combination license increases mercial oyster boat (\$21 increase), wholesale fish dealers truck (\$28 "We have not increased the cost increase), resident commercial crab fishermen's license (\$30 increase), none of the special endorsement non-resident commercial oyster boat (\$84 increase) and non-resident commercial crab fisherman's license (\$120 increase).

> The department received less Boat owners in Texas will also than 400 comments related to the fee increases during the public comment period, the majority of which came from the TPWD online survey and by email, with only 16 comments resulting from a series of 19 public meetings scheduled around the state. Overall, comments ran more than 2-to-1 against the increases, citing bad economic times as the primary

"Initially we considered a 10-15 we know that is unrealistic and counterproductive," said McCarty. "But, it's important to mention that this will just keep us even."

McCarty noted the fees for stamps were increased.

In addition to the fee increases, the commission approved a new administrative fee of \$100 for reinstatement of any recreational or commercial license that has been revoked or suspended.

The commission also authorized staff to implement a drawing for a package that includes a lifetime hunting and fishing license and oneyear subscription to Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine. Entry fee for the drawing will be \$5 and will go on sale Aug. 15 wherever licenses are

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May 25, 2009 12:33 p.m. - N. Sully, possible family

dispute. 12:40 p.m. - Meet reporting party at entrance of Sandy Beach at Greenbelt Lake; caller spotted pickup in a ravine; Nocona Drive, Howardwick

12:56 p.m. - Single vehicle accident, occupied by one male; Nocona Drive. Howardwick.

1:47 a.m. - To jail with one male in 7:35 a.m. - Transporting one male from 3:32 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody; DWI.

3:00 a.m. - Pedestrian on Hwy 287 at Hwy 70, S. 5:29 a.m. - EMS assist 12000 Blk. Co.

6:45 a.m. - Vehicle hit a deer on Hwy 287 at Giles Hills.

10:40 a.m. - Out at location on Co.

10:49 a.m. - To 2nd location on Co. Rd. 13.

1:18 p.m. - 300 blk N. Bailey, Hedley; medical emergency.

4:04 p.m. - dispatched to Sheriff's

4:43 p.m. - Disturbance in parking lot; 600 blk W. 2nd St. 8:06 p.m. - To jail with one male in

custody; boating while intoxicated. 9:30 p.m. - To jail with four males in custody; one DWI, three PI.

11:09 p.m. - Check reported gunshots at N. Sully St.

4:21 a.m. - Disturbance, Sandy Beach at Greenbelt Lake, loud music; subject agreed to turn off the

6:09 a.m. - Transport female to Texas

9:31 a.m. - Deputy reports no accident on Hwy 70 N.; people just out

12:44 a.m. - Transport to Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

4:42 p.m. - Trespass on Hwy 273 at

4:59 p.m. - Deputy to meet Texas Parks & Wildlife officer in Hedley referring trespass.

2:53 a.m. - Unable to locate reported at Greenbelt Lake; no activity at any of the campsites.

Texas Department of Correction to Donley County.

2:25 p.m. - 101 S. Goodnight; female with a knife.

2:30 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody; aggravated assault/

4:19 p.m. - At Annex; two probates posted.

assault family member.

4:52 p.m. - EMS assist 700 Blk. S. Goodnight St. 6:05 p.m. - Dumpster fire in alleyway;

600 Blk. W. 2nd St. 6:43 p.m. - Transport pedestrians to E. Co. Line.

May 28, 2009

12:38 p.m. - EMS Assist 300 blk Mont gomery St.

7:41 a.m. - Main St. Hedley; windows busted out, property damage. 8:00 a.m. - 2nd deputy on scene.

2:43 p.m. - See caller 800 blk S. Carhart 8:02 a.m. - Sheriff on scene Main St. 9:44 a.m. - Out at residence 400 Blk Hedley

> 11:09 a.m. - At Jr. High School. 1:25 p.m. - Suspicious activity; 700

> blk 4th St. 5:25 p.m. - Loose livestock; Hwy 70 N. at dam.

2:07 a.m. - See clerk 700 blk W. 2nd St. drums & loud music, Sandy Beach 3:00 a.m. - Out with vehicle in Hedley School parking lot; vehicle driving aimlessly through town.

custody 7:33 p.m. - Fight in progress; Rosen-

field St. 7:35 p.m. - Fight at same location.

7:35. p.m. - About fight.

7:39 p.m. - About fight 7:40 p.m. - Fight on Rosenfield.

7:41 p.m. - Deputy on scene. 7:42 - Deputy on scene.

7:57 p.m. - Deputy on scene. 11:04 p.m. - Unable to locate gunshots reported on 3rd & Ellerbee Sts.

11:43 p.m. - Caller reporting suspicious activity N. Side Community Center. 11:44 p.m. - No one at above location. 11:58 p.m. - 100 blk Bailey St., Hedley;

caller reporting prowler.

May 30, 2009

1:45 a.m. - Single vehicle accident with no injuries on Hwy 70 N. between Milepost 122 & 124

W. 3rd; resident reporting gasoline container that was not his on his

11:37 a.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's

Office. 2:44 p.m. - Spoke with driver reported around ponds on Hwy 70 N.; wildlife photographer

5:01 p.m. - Hwy 287 E. city limits; loose livestock

10:18 p.m. - Away from vehicle. A lot of vehicles gathered; going to see what is going on. Location not logged.

11:31 p.m. - Loud music at Tennis courts in Hedley.

May 31, 2009

12:28 p.m. - Responding to alarm 300 blk W. 2nd St.

1:27 a.m. - EMS Assist 900 blk W. 2nd St.; allergic reaction.

1:26 p.m. - Assist motorist Hwy 287 at S. Kearney St.; Semi blew tire. 2:24 p.m. - Residential alarm; Co. Rd. 7. 4:05 p.m. - Check reported fire West of town.

4:38 p.m. - Located fire emergency services on scene; Co. Rd. 3.

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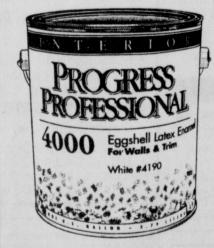
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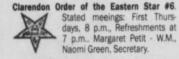
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and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, and the names addresses, and telephone numbers of three rences to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, Tx 79226. Clarendon College is

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position in Clarendon, Texas: Nurse II (Immunizations) Posting No. 122720. Applicants must complete a State of Texas application. Applicants may apply 1) online at https://accesshr.hhsc.state.tx.us, 2) Fax to 1-866-245-3646 or 3) Mail to access HR, P.O. Box 6629, Round Rock, Texas 78683-6629, Attention: Recruiting Department. For more nation contact Keila Johnson at 655-7151. Equal Opportunity/American with Disabilities Act Employer. 25-2tc

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Meals will be provided at the site listed below: Hedley ISD School Cafeteria The Summer Food Program will be offered Monday through Friday from June 8 - June 26. Breakfast: 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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OWNER: Zacharita Lowrie Trust

Due to death of Zacharita Lowrie, the Trustees will be selling

Saturday, June 13, 2009

Sale Time: 12 noon - House • Farm • Car • Appliances

at 16210 FM 338, Wellington, TX Household & Personal Items sell at 1 p.m.

at Wellington Community Bldg.

Preview Real Estate, Car & Household at 10 a.m.

House: 3 bedroom, brick

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FARM & RANCH LAND

321 ACRES - 2 circles irrigated Blue Stem grass - 2 irr. wells on natural gas, 2 Zimmatic pivots, 1

50 ACRES - Irr well with diesel engine (natural gas available) - Zimmatic pivot waters 40 ac. presently in Bermuda grass - water line from irr well to dirt tank for livestock water - soil suitable for all crops

160 ACRES - all native & Blue Stem grass - 1 domestic well with sub. pump - dirt tank
75 ACRES FARM LAND - with frontage on Thy \$80 PER ACRE.

acres in CRP \$1,000 per acre. REDUCED TO \$800 PER ACRE.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #9983 CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the purchase of basic athletic insurance and catastrophic athletic insurance for inter

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Fax (806) 356-6517

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or fax to (806)874-3201 by 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 29, 2009 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. Estinated date of award July 16, 2009.

To request complete specifications contact Raymond Jaramillo, Dean of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-3571 ext 152, or e-mail: raymond.jaramillo@clarendoncollege basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age,

CLARENDON COLLEGE **REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP#9985**

Clarendon College is accepting bids for a Bank Depository until 4PM on Monday, June 29, 2009. Envelopes should be sealed and clearly marked: "BID PROPOSAL FOR BANK DEPOSITORY, DO NOT OPEN UNTIL JUNE 29, 2009." Bids will be opened at 4:30 PM on Monday, June 29, 2009. Bids will be presented to the Board of Regents at its regular meeting on July 16, 2009 at 12:30 p.m. in the VIP Room of the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas. For further information, contract Raymond Jaramillo, Dean of Administrative Services, Clarendon College, PO Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 (806) 874-3571 ext 152 or email: raymond. jaramillo@clarendoncollege.edu. The Board of Regents has the right to reject any and all bids. 24-2tc

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #9984 CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for an external Auditing Firm to conduct our annual College Audit, for the academic year 2009-2010.

Proposals are to be received in the Business

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LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #9983: CLARENDON COLLEGE IS SOLICITING PRO-POSALS FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING

THE SERVICES OF A CONSTRUCTION MAN-AGER AT RISK: Clarendon College is planning to build two new vocational buildings on the campus of Pampa Center - Clarendon College in Pampa, Texas. The estimated construction budget for this project is approximately \$3,000,000. It is hoped that construction will begin as soon as possible with the building ready for occupancy

no later than January 2011. Full information on proposals and selection criteria may be obtained from Dr. William R. "Bill" Auvenshine, President, Clarendon College, Administration Building, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or by phoning (806) 874-4800. Proposals are to be received by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 11, 2009 the Due Date. Estimated date of award: lune 18, 2009. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. 25-1tc

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2 STORY - 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - remodeled kitchen includes like new refrigerator/freezer and range - dining room - den - living room - nice foyer - central heat and ref air throughout - wrap around covered porch - metal siding - concrete cellar - large fenced back yard - sprinkles, front & back - IMMACULATE CONDITION corner lot @ 303 W. 5th St. for only \$85,000.

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decorative ceiling & built in bookcase - roomy kitchen/dining - unfinished basement - 3 Dearborn heaters - 3 window ref. air units - 2 car port - large yard with lots of concrete walks & curbing @ 415 E. 4th for \$49,000.

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ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY - 3 b/room - 1 & 1/2 baths - kitchen includes range, d/washer & disposer - cooled by ref. window units & ceiling fans - heat by floor furnace - unattached garage - chain link fence - shade & fruit trees - wonderful garden spot - on 6 lots near City Park @ 702 S. Gorst for \$49,000. Reduced to \$46,000.

SUITABLE FOR SUMMER HOME OR FILL TIME RESIDENCE - 2 b/r - 2 bath - living/den with wood burner fireplace - country kitchen w/cabinets & counter top - breakfast bar & dining area - central h/a - concrete cellar with inside entry - utility - sun room - screened & covered patio - large garage/shop - attached car port - on 2 lots with flower gardens & large trees @ 314 Grouper for \$65,000.

3 B/R - 1 BATH - BRICK - 1 CAR ATT, GARAGE & STORAGE ROOM kitchen / dining - built in oven & cook top - living room - utility - central h/a - chain link fenced back yard - joins open country on North @ 302 Line St. for \$39,900.

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50 ACRES- irr well with diesel engine (natural gas available) - Zimmatic pivot waters 40 ac. presently in Bermuda grass - water line from irr well to dirt tank for livestock water - soil suitable for all crops - across county road and only a few feet from S/E corner of 321 acre tract mentioned above - for \$1500 per ac.

160 ACRES- all native & blue ste grass - 1 domestic well with sub pump - dirt tank & plumb thicket - some birds & deer - 4 mi West of Clarendon - borners FM 2362 on South & West - good country home site - for \$795 per ac.

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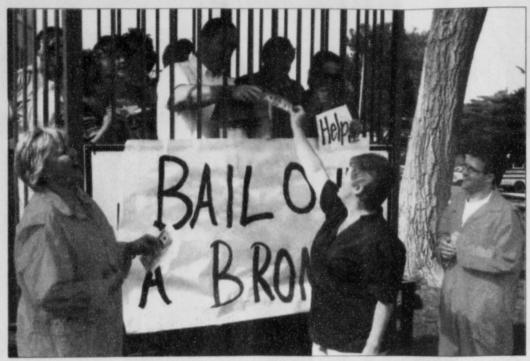
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16. 15 YEARS OF ACCUMALTION NEEDS TO GO - Huge moving sale. Lots of stuff from the house, lots of tools from the shop and shed. Everything must go! It's cheap! Scrap

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Clarendon School Superintendent Monty Hysinger tries to buy his way out of "jail" giving money to Valerie Ashcraft during a recent fundraiser for the PEAK Scholarship Program.

Scholarship fundraiser exceeds expectations

Clarendon High School's recent a likely story for a jailbird). jailbird lockup project to raise funds

Renee Betts, Virginia Patten, Tex beyond high school. Selvidge, Cheryl Johnston, Bobbie fers who claims he was out of town dents and its college

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The PEAK Scholarship Profor the PEAK Scholarship Program gram (Promoting Education, took in \$4,911 before 13 jailbirds Achievement and Knowledge) is were released from a temporary designed to pay tuition and fees jail on the grounds of CHS on the for eligible Clarendon High School evening of Thursday, May 21. Last graduates to attend Clarendon Colminute donations brought the total to lege after all other financial resources are applied. PEAK is regarded as a Jailbirds included Bill Auven- vital program which gives local stushine, Jim Shelton, Mike Butts, dents vision and hope for their future

Special appreciation is Thornberry, Susie Shields, Court- expressed to all jailbirds and to their ney Newhouse, Cameron Word, friends who donated to this cause. Jerry Woodard, and Monty Hysinger Once again the community has dem-(standing in for Principal Larry Jef- onstrated generous support of its stu-

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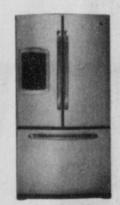
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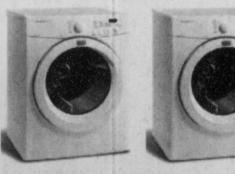
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