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

City sets April 15 - 24 for spring clean-up

It's spring again, and City Hall is encouraging Clarendon residents to help beautify the town by declaring April 15-24, 2005, as Spring Clean-up Days.

During this time, citizens can use the city's recycling center on North Front Street to dump trash and other debris free of charge. Also, if any elderly or disabled resident has something they need hauled off but are unable to do so themselves, they are urged to call City Hall at 874-3438 to arrange assistance.

Thornberry will hold two district meetings

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) will be in Pampa and Borger on Saturday to visit with local constituents and to hear their concerns about the challenges facing our nation.

Thornberry will be in Borger on Saturday, April 2. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 600 North Main. He will be in Pampa that same day, at 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Community Building which is located at 200 North Ballard.

Ambulance Authority planning EMT training

The Associated Ambulance Authority is taking applications now for an EMT-Basic training class to be held April 18 through

Partial funding for the class is provided by Texas Tech University and the Texas Department of Transportation. Students will need to pay for their insurance and textbooks, which should cost \$100.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at the ambulance building on the Medical Center campus.

Those interested should sign up by the April 11 deadline by calling the Authority at 874-3139.

CISD seeking children for fall kindergarten

Clarendon Independent School District is asking the public to help them locate all children who will be starting Kindergarten next year.

If you know of a child that will be five years old by September 1, 2005, call the school office at 874-3855 with their name, birthdate, parent's name, mailing address, and phone number. You can also take the information to the Clarendon Elementary office.

Clarendon Baseball League to hold sign-up

The Clarendon Baseball League will hold player sign-up on April 7 and 8 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Bronco Gym.

T-ball players must be five years old by August 1, 2005.

For more information, call Stan Shelton at 874-3741.

City begins implementing new paving program

contract for the 2005 street paving the new curbs will be backfilled. program when they met in regular session March 22.

The action marks another step toward paving approximately 50 blocks of city streets this year.

City Administrator Sean Pate told the board that the city should this week.

selected streets as part of the pro- candidates. gram. Stakes are being placed 40 feet

men approved the engineering paving. Space between the stakes and board approved the request.

coming months, and other streets will be ripped and prepped as the project the inspections. gets nearer.

have the money from the recently approved Ordinance #355, canceling authorized tax notes by the end of the May 7, 2005, election and declar-In the meantime, surveyors from elected. Alderman Michael Tibbets recommended by city auditors. OJD Engineering have been marking abstained since he was one of those

The Clarendon Board of Alder- stakes do not mark the edge of future events in Clarendon in particular. The

Pate advised that the City of Also, city crews have begun rip- Childress had declined to help with ping the old pavement on Collinson local propane inspections. The Street as a precursor to paving in the board decided to check with a local plumber to see if he could perform

The board approved a bid on In other city business, the board tax delinquent property in the North Ward community.

Aldermen approved the setting ing all unopposed candidates duly up of funds in a pooled account as

Alderman Tibbets suggested the city contribute \$150 to a charity Dee Dee Autry addressed the in memory of former sheriff Jimmy apart for cutting purposes, and the board on behalf of the Bar H Dude Thompson and also suggested that backs of the curbs will be placed 41/2 Ranch and asked for \$480 from Thompson's widow receive a letter feet inside those markers to allow for the Motel Bed Tax Fund to attend expressing the city's gratitude for her streets approximately 30 feet wide. the Texas Travel Councilors Show, husband's 20 years of service to the Residents are asked not to move where the Bar H would promote all community. The mayor directed Pate the stakes and to be advised that the of Donley County and the annual to carry out Tibbets' request.



City crews began ripping up Collinson Street this week in preparation of this year's paving project, which is expected to pave and curb approximately 50 city blocks.



Mighty hunters

Six-year-old Keandre Cortez and seven-year-old Dusty McAnear scour the grounds of the Medical Center Campus in search of Easter eggs during the community egg hunt last Saturday, which was hosted by Medical Center Nursing Home.

Sign-up opens for '05 conservation program

TEMPLE - Farmers and ranch- operations. ers in 20 different watersheds across Texas are among those invited to made available on a watershed basis, participate in the first national sign will be available in specified waterup of the historic new Conservation sheds throughout the state. Selected ticipating will need to fill out a self-Security Program (CSP). The Upper Texas watersheds include the Upper Salt Fork of the Red River located Salt Fork of the Red River watershed primarily in Donley County with por- which includes portions of Donley, Counties was one of the 20 selected. The sign up will be available from March 28 to May 27.

Bill and administered by NRCS, is 185 million acres, in every state and a voluntary program that supports the Caribbean. The national \$202 ily addressing water quality, soil qualongoing stewardship of private, agri- million budget will allow NRCS to ity, and wildlife habitat. They will be cultural working lands and rewards offer an estimated 12,000 to 14,000 participating on three different tiers those producers who are meeting the contracts to eligible farmers and highest standards of conservation and ranchers. environmental management on their

In Texas, CSP, which is being

available on private agricultural land CSP, a part of the 2002 Farm in 220 watersheds, covering about

of their land inside the selected watershed boundaries have met the first criteria for program eligibility.

Producers interested in parassessment workbook prior to signup to determine if their operations meet the requirements of the program. tions of Armstrong, Carson, and Gray Armstrong, Carson, and Gray Coun- More information and the selfassessment workbook is available Nationally, CSP is being made at local USDA Service Centers or www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/csp.

Participating landowners will receive funding for practices primarreflecting both their documented historical conservation management and Producers with over 50 percent additionally planned enhancements.

CC will raise tuition, fees

Clarendon College Regents voted to increase tuition and fees for approved a resolution authorizing the coming academic year when they met in regular session March 24.

per semester hour, the building-use \$254,000 over the life of the bonds, fee by \$4 per hour, and the out of which will be paid off in 2022. district rate by \$2 per hour.

level of funding the college is receiving from the state.

"It is apparently the intent of the Legislature to not put any new sory Committee presented a list of or additional money into community short- and long-term goals associated colleges, and they expect us to raise money locally," Shelton said.

Legislation now before the House of Representatives maintains CC's current appropriation of \$2.086 million per year. That's better than an ing. Long-term goals included class, earlier proposal which would have office, and meeting rooms. dropped CC's funding to \$1.643 million per year, but it does nothing to ning for next year was adjusted to correct the cuts the state made two reflect increases in tuition and fees.

gone from being state supported to Construction. A remediation has being state assisted," Shelton said.

The president also said CC's Friday. new rates put it at exactly the same level as Frank Phillips College in Rhodes as the new Dean of Students. Borger and at a rate comparable to He was previously the registrar at South Plains College in Levelland.

still going to offer quality programs," he said. "We'll still be competitive."

In other college business, regents revenue refunding bonds to refinance Regents Hall. The move will The board raised tuition by \$3 save \$12,000 to \$18,000 annually or

The board considered the repair CC President Myles Shelton said of faulty showers in the west wing of the action was necessary based on the Regents Hall and accepted bids from Quality Ceramic Tile of Amarillo and Shadle Construction of Clarendon.

The Livestock & Equine Adviwith the CC Livestock & Equine Center. On the short-term list were items pertaining to pens, feed storage, a watering system, road and parking issues, and security light-

The scholarship allocation plan-

The board received an update on "It is absolutely true that we've its ongoing litigation with Reynosa been scheduled in the case for this

Regents approved hiring Jeff Odessa College. The employment "We're still affordable, and we're of Betty Baldwin as a custodian was ratified, and the board accepted the See 'Regents' on page 3.

CC judging contest boosts businesses

The 24th annual Clarendon establishments, we usually do three College Judging Contest is slated times the business than we do during for Saturday, April 2; and with the a normal day." more than 2200 high school FFA and 4-H students from across the Texas Queen, agreed. Panhandle an economic boom is

booked solid for April 1.

said Manager Steve Hall. "We will 12:30 p.m., and Dairy Queen will do our best to treat our guests special and make them feel welcome.

Hall said more people staying in Clarendon means more people impact on Clarendon College. will eat here and spend money in the Johnny Treichel, Clarendon College

dollar possible circulating in the local ing tool for the college. economy," he said.

Karen Spruell, manager of Dairy

"The economic impact is nice. Within five to six hours we achieve In fact, the Best Western Hotel is one of our bigger sale days."

Spruell said increased sales "Anytime we're full it's good," during the contest usually begin at be ready.

'We will have enough staff, We want them to enjoy their stay enough food and expect no probso they will say good things about lems," she said. "We will be extremely busy, and very happy."

The event will also have an livestock and meats judging coach, "It is important we keep every said the event is the biggest recruit-

"This is the only time each year "This event is good for both the the college has this many potential college and our town," said Frank students on campus," he said. "And Hommel, owner of "Sam Hill" Pit we are pleased to have such positive BBQ. "Like many other community support from the community."

By John Samples and Chris Edwards

As the 109th Congress settles into its normal rhythms, Republican leaders face crucial decisions on the policy direction of their party. After 10 years in power, the exact things that Republicans said were wrong with prior Congresses have become worse under their control. The GOP is responsible for record high deficits and their policies have intruded even more into state, local, and private activities. Now many Republicans are saying that even the limited spending restraints in the new Bush budget are dead on arrival.

The reformist spirit of 1994 has been lost on many careerist GOP politicians who have burrowed into the Washington power structure and now resist change. The GOP's "Contract with America" promised the "end of government that is too big, too intrusive, and too easy with the public's money." But such sentiments sound quaint after the 31 percent increase in federal spending during the past four years.

Other declarations of the incoming Republicans have been long forgotten. In 1995, Bill Frist of Tennessee went to Senate floor to denounce Bill Clinton's budget policies, arguing for "adjustment, reform, and downsizing the federal government." He charged that "without a balanced budget agreement... there will be profoundly negative consequences." Today, Majority Leader Frist and his party preside over a deficit that is twice as big as in 1995.

The GOP now works directly against many of their original reform goals:

Federalism. In his first speech as the new Senate majority leader, Bob Dole said that his main goal was to "dust off the Tenth Amendment and restore it to its rightful place in our Constitution." But contrary to the Tenth Amendment, the federal government continues to invade state policy areas and criminal law enforcement. The number of federal criminal laws soared 33 percent in the past decade;

Term Limits. The Contract with America promised congressional term limits to create "citizen legislators." But the GOP has long abandoned that goal in favor of incumbency protection. The 2004 election produced a 98 percent reelection rate;

Cutting Programs. In 1995, House Republicans proposed abolishing more than 200 programs and three federal departments, including the Department of Education. But no substantial program has been terminated, and federal education spending has doubled in the past six years;

Pork Barrel Politics. Republicans used to denounce Democratic pork barrel spending, but recent omnibus spending bills have contained twice as many earmarked spending projects as Democratic bills used

Government Health Care. Former House Majority Leader Dick Armey attributed the GOP's 1994 victory to public distaste for Hillary Clinton's big government health care plan. But the Republicans closed out their decade in power by passing the largest expansion in government health care since the 1960s with the prescription drug bill.

The GOP's sell-out on reform is particularly sad given that the public supported much of the Republican agenda. Voters strongly supported term limits, and they did not revolt when the House pushed for cuts to Medicare, education, housing, Amtrak, and other sensitive programs. Indeed, voters returned Republicans to the majority in subsequent elections, and polls showed that public approval of Congress soared in the years after the GOP taking control.

Republicans also had a sympathetic Supreme Court to buttress their reform efforts. On federalism, the 1995 Lopez decision struck down a federal law on guns near schools, affirming that there are constitutional limits to federal intrusions into state and local affairs. The GOP could have used the landmark ruling to eliminate other unconstitutional programs, but they missed the opportunity.

When the GOP does follow through on reform, it achieved positive and enduring results. Welfare reform in 1996 is the best example. Initially, the GOP's welfare proposals were denounced by opponents in vicious terms, with a number of House members even comparing the Republicans to the Nazis. But the GOP stuck to its guns and achieved dramatic results -- welfare rolls dropped 60 percent, earnings of low-income single mothers rose, and the percentage of U.S. children living in poverty fell after reform.

This is where the 109th Congress comes in. President Bush wants to revive the spirit of 1994 and get Congress to think big on reform. Most importantly, he wants to upgrade the old-fashioned Social Security program with a retirement plan based on personal savings. Shifting from federal handouts to personal responsibility worked for welfare, and it should work

for retirement as well.

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Predictably, some weak-kneed Republicans are saying that such changes are too politically risky. But that's not how we read the policy lessons of the past decade. If the party sticks together on pro-market reforms, it achieves successes that pay lasting political dividends. GOP veterans - and former President Clinton - still proudly trumpet the success of welfare reform. That should not be forgotten as Congress ponders further reforms to the welfare state with Social

John Samples and Chris Edwards are directors at the Cato Institute and editors of THE REPUBLICAN REVOLUTION 10 YEARS LATER: SMALLER GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS AS USUAL?

Blinker's Hold 'Em hand beats bluffer's

I got caught up in the Texas Hold'Em counting our pennies craze. Once upon a time, it was a dastardly game for the back of the pool room. Now it's a game for everyone.

I work the front desk at the dorm on Thursday nights, so I usually have two or three friends come over to keep me company. We play a couple of hands of Spades or Hearts, but we always end up at Texas Hold 'Em.

We never play with real money, and our chips are nickels, dimes, quarters, and dollars. Not what you call high-stakes poker. We play no-limit which means that at any time, you can push all your chips into the pot and "go all-in."

Last Thursday was an interesting table. We had The Bluffer, The Budgeter, and me, The Blinker.

The Bluffer never has a hand. If she does, she folds immediately. She has learned the secret of playing with college students: they never give up their chips.

No matter what kind of cards they have, you can always out bet a college

One would think that college students would love the chance to pretend to have money to burn, but we are so used to

in real life that it is often hard to let go of chips in the game.

Games can last for hours on end because The Budgeter life's lessons will never go all-in. She will sit with a

stack of nickels and fold hand after hand just so she can stay in the game and hang on to her nickels for just a few moments longer.

The Bluffer is not a skilled card player. We generally watch TV while we play; and if she is more interested in the TV (and she is the chip leader), she often plays her hand blind. She never looks at her cards but keeps seeing your bet and raising a dollar.

Because she is so conditioned to be cautious with money, the Budgeter will always fold after the first dollar raise.

I usually try reverse psychology and try to bet her out. "I see your raise and raise your raise. Five dollars to call."

It usually comes down to a middle school argument, "Oh yeah? Well I see your raise and raise it to ten."

I've got sailboats (that's a pair of fours), and it's a high straight draw. Basically, I have a really low pair; and if she has anything at all, it's probably better than what I have.

It is nice to think for the moment that I could toss ten bucks into the pot on a bluff without blinking. But when I pick up my ten chips, I automatically think that I'm throwing away two meals at Chicken

That's why I'm the Blinker. I can take on the Bluffer, but I have to think about it for a while. I never place a bet without blinking.

While I'm thinking and calculating the odds that I will win this hand, I try to use some lingo I learned on Celebrity Poker Showdown to psych out my opponent. She's engrossed in watching re-runs of Dawson's Creek, and the effect is lost.

In the end I call her bluff; and as usual, she has nothing. I drag in the biggest pot of the night, and it crosses my mind that I should save half of it and put it into a high interest savings account and use it to pay my tuition.

Blink. Blink.



Is freedom breaking out in Middle East?

By Sheldon Richman, March 14, 2005

Virtually everyone from President Bush to the New York Times sees democracy on a roll. Afghanistan, Iraq, the Palestinians, and Saudi Arabia (men, not women) have had elections. Egypt could be next. Is something really happening in that part of the world?

Perhaps. The real question is, what is happening? People are indeed going to the polls to elect parliaments and presidents, and are doing so under risky conditions. One should admire their willingness to defy murderers in order to have a say in who will govern them. After many years of living as subjects under repressive regimes, those populations apparently and correctly believe they deserve no less.

But it would be a mistake to equate democratic procedures with freedom, which the Bush administration and many others are eager to do. There is a big difference between democracy and freedom. In fact, democracy can be, and has been, the engine of freedom's destruction.

Definitions matter. What is democracy? Literally, it means that the people rule. But what does that mean? The 19th-century French political philosopher Benjamin Constant identified two notions of liberty, one ancient, one modern. The ancient notion held that liberty lay in the right to participate in the democratic process, to cast one's vote. In this way the

polity freely carried out its will, regardless of the impositions on individuals. The majority could even determine the society's religious practices. Ultimately, this is a collectivist version of liberty. The freedom of the individual may not thwart the "will" of

In contrast, Constant wrote, the modern notion of liberty is individualistic. It denotes the right to conduct one's own affairs, to control one's property, to practice whatever religion one wishes (or none at all), and so on. Participation in the political process is one — rather minor aspect of this liberty; after all, what means more in the everyday lives of most people: voting or controlling their own persons and property?

These two notions are in irreconcilable conflict. We often hear democracy described as a system in which the majority rules, but the rights of the minority are protected. But this is glib. If the rights of the minority are truly protected, does the majority truly rule?

The key word is "rule." In the United States, the majority wasn't supposed to rule except in the highly restricted sense of choosing who holds office. But what officeholders could do was not up to the majority. An overarching set of rules set limits. That set of rules was the Constitution, which is nothing if not a constraint on the majority.

Today the Constitution has lost its force, and democracy, consequently, has gained ground. Elected officials have a virtual free hand, leaving large groups of citizens vulnerable to the pillage of the working majority or a well-organized minority. In other words, democracy unlimited by a constitution is the enemy of

This is a long-recognized problem. As Aristotle wrote in his Politics, "Where laws are not sovereign ... since the many are sovereign not as individuals but collectively ... such a democracy is not a consti-

The upshot is this: if people in the Middle East see in voting a way to throw off authoritarianism and establish the modern, individualistic idea of freedom, then this is indeed a happy development. (One can acknowledge this without sanctioning the Bush administration's imperial foreign policy.)

But if they see in voting a way to impose the "collective will" on individuals, then they will be trading one form of repression for another. The incantations of democracy cannot turn slavery into free-

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Sheriff Thompson helped many young people

I was saddened to hear of the death of former Sheriff Jimmy Thompson. It was the loss of not only a great public servant, but also a good friend. We all know he served our county long and well, but many do not know how many young people he helped along the way.

When I was younger and before my brain really began to function, I found

myself on the wrong end of the long arm of the law. More than once Jimmy seemed to see there was little guidance in my life. Although he was very firm with me, he was also very merciful and willing to give me some breaks in hopes that soon my mind would begin to gel. If this had not been the case, I could have easily acquired a record that would have followed me for many

I know now that his patience with me paid off. Of course I am not the only person who can flip back through the chapter of life and see the fingerprints of Sheriff Jimmy Thompson firmly imprinted on some pages. Many people owe him thanks.

Pastor Chris Downer,

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AWARD WINNER

USDA Rural Development's forum ested in USDA Rural Development's on Wednesday, April 20, at 10:00 Business, Community and Housing a.m., at Clarendon College's Bair- loans and grants, are encouraged to field Activity Center.

This forum is free to the public Development.

"This forum will provide rural tion, and health care. citizens information about USDA

The public is invited to attend businesses and others that are inter-

Through the numerous programs and USDA Rural Development staff offered by USDA Rural Developwill provide information about the ment is committed to enhance the various Housing, Community, and quality of life in rural communities Business and Cooperative Programs by improving the flow of capital to available through USDA Rural businesses and addressing the essential needs of housing, water, educa-

There is no cost to attend and all Rural Development and our com- interested individuals are invited. To mitment to increase economic learn more or to make reservations to opportunities and enhance their attend the forum, please call USDA quality of life," said Bryan Daniel, Rural Development in Amarillo, Texas State Director. "Individuals, Texas, at (806) 468-8600, Ext. 4.

April 2 TV show to feature CC

Clarendon College will be fea- featured on the program. tured on the upcoming television program Touring Your Future.

Produced by the Amarillo NBC affiliate KAMR, the program fea- inaugural show." tures all facets of the college from

attend our fine school."

The program is 30 minutes in to the campus." length and will also feature other area

"This is the first time KAMR has done this type of special program," she said. "We are excited to be on the

The purpose of the program is academic and athletic programs to to provide viewers with information student organizations and dorm life. to help them make decisions about "This is an important infor- their educational futures. According mation tool for the college," said to KAMR, "Touring Your Future Clarendon College President Myles will answer many of the questions Shelton. "Potential students and their students and parents have about colfamilies will see this program; and lege. The program will demonstrate we hope they will be encouraged to campus highlights to prospective students and parents in an armchair visit

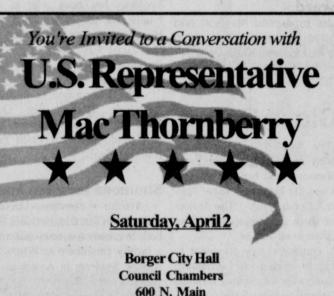
The program will air on KAMR colleges. According to Jaylene Wat- Saturday, April 2, at 1 p.m., and kins, the college's public information Saturday, April 30, at noon, and on officer, Clarendon College is the only KCIT-FOX on Sunday, April 10 at 11 Texas Panhandle community college a.m., and Friday, April 22, at 7 p.m.

Regents: CC board renews contracts Continued from page one.

County Treasurer.

year extension to Shelton's contract Spier, Library Assistant Annis and voted to renew the contracts of Stavenhagen, Information Systems Pampa Academic Advisor / Recruiter and Computer Operations Director Lindsey Been, Financial Aid Direc- Will Thompson, and Academic Advitor Tami Brown, Dean of Instruction sor / Recruiter Jaylene Watkins.

resignation of Wanda Smith, who has Tex Buckhaults, Comptroller Annette been appointed as the new Donley Ferguson, Registrar Sharon Hannon, Library Director Jewell Houston, The board also granted a one Assistant to the President Darlene



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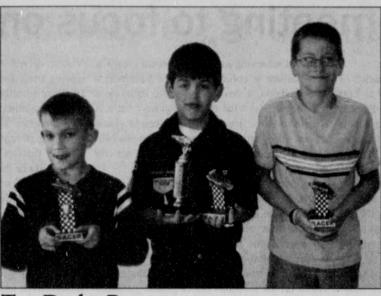


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Top Derby Racers

Clarendon Cub Scouts held their annual Pinewood Derby recently at the First United Methodist Church. Winners of the derby were Taylor Smith - First Place, Chance Rowland - Second Place and Best in Show, and Trajen Johnson - Third Place. The Clarendon Scouts will be the host for the District Pinewood Derby, which will be held April 9, 2005, at the Clarendon Community Center.



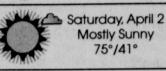
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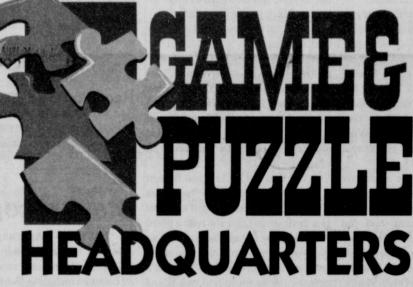
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April 1

Donley County Senior Citizens Associa tion 30th Anniversary . Donley County Senior Citizens Center • Noon

April 2 Texas Trash Off

Lady Bulldogs v. Midland . Lady Bulldog Field • 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

Bulldogs v. Frank Phillips • Bulldog Field • 12 p.m.

April 3

Daylight Savings Time

Community Teamwork Workshop . Bairfield Activity Center • 7 p.m.

April 9

Bulldogs v. Howard . Bulldog Field .

District Cub Scout Pinewood Derby • Clarendon Community Center • 8:30

Immunization Clinic • Department of State Health Office • 9 a.m.

April 13

Broncos v. Paducah JV . McClelland Field • 4:30 p.m.

April 16

Clarendon College Ex-Students Reunion · Bairfield Activity Center

April 21 San Jacinto Day

April 23

Donley County Turkey Strut

Community Menus

April 4-8

 Clarendon Schools Breakfast

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk

Mon: Corndogs, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, grapes, milk Tues: Lasagna, salad, corn, rolls, fruit

Wed: Chicken fried steak mashed potatoes, green beans, spice cake, rolls, milk

puppies, coleslaw, oranges, milk Fri: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pickles, lettuce, carrot sticks,

Hedley Schools

Breakfast

Lunch

Mon: Biscuit with sausage gravy, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Tues: Cinnamon toast, dry cereal, egg rolls, fruit juice, milk Wed: Egg, sausage, and cheese on toast, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut

butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Tacos, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad. Spanish rice, fruit, milk Tues: Chicken fried steak or chicken fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk Wed: Barbecue chicken, corn, fruit, potato salad, sliced bread, milk Thur: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, corn, salad, fruit, rolls, milk Fri: Ham and cheese subs with lettuce tomatoes, pickles, onions, and olives, sliced apples, brownies, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese

green beans, applesauce, Rice Krispie Treat, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Chicken pot pie, scalloped pota-Jell-O with topping, rolls, coffee, tea,

Wed: Catfish, hominy casserole, blackeyed peas, coleslaw, banana walnut cake, hush puppies, coffee, tea, lowfat

Thur: Steak and gravy, mini baked potatoes, green peas, Waldorf salad, vanilla pudding, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Ham, pinto beans, fried squash, apricots, chocolate chip bread pudding, corn muffins, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, straw berries and peaches, chips and crack-

Tues: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potato and gravy, green peas, pear and ge cheese, brownie, rolls, drinks Wed: Butter beans and ham, potato wedges, coleslaw, pineapple whip, cornbread, drinks

Thur: Meatloaf, macaroni and tomatoes, fried squash, cucumber and onion salad, apricot halves, rolls, drinks Fri: Steak and gravy, baked potato, een beans, tossed salad, pudding, roll, drinks

Extension meeting to focus on local team building

By MaryRuth Bishop

Donley County is essential. On April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center, Pamela Brown from Texas Cooperative Extension will share the keys to developing a successful, productive county.

Teamwork or collaboration is a process of participation through which people, groups, and organizations work together to achieve ing problem or perhaps a crisis. While probdesired results. Starting or sustaining a collaborative journey is exciting, sometimes stress- collaboration, defining the vision and desired relationships - the kind of relationships where larger world. This core is essential for any sucful, and even new for many people, groups, and outcomes begins to give shape and direction to

When beginning the journey, it is critical

Your part in developing the Capacity of may initiate a collaboration - a problem, a shared vision, a desired outcome, to name a few. Regardless what the catalyst may be, it is critical to move from problem driven to vision driven, from muddled roles and responsibilities to defined relationships, and from activity driven to outcome focused.

Often groups form as a result of an existlems may be the initial catalysts in forming a the future collaboration.

Moving from problem driven solutions to that all existing and potential members share vision driven solutions offers greater potential the vision and purpose. It is this commonality, for maximizing resources, developing sustainthe Capacity or Power of Donley County, that able outcomes and greater community ownerwill bring our community members together to ship and commitment in the courses of action.

getting caught up in old stereotypes that often on creating a sense of common purpose that interfere with the ability to bring diverse mem- binds people together and inspires them to fulbership together. Without this movement, there fill their deepest aspirations. is a tendency to solve practical problems by nor challenge thinking in new directions.

success. Effective collaborations are characterized by building and sustaining "win-win-win" expectations are clear and understood by all members of the collaboration and by those who are working with the collaboration. Defining relationships assists in identifying tasks, roles, sored by Donley County Extension Program reaching desired outcomes.

The Core of a collaboration represents the tion, and Clarendon College.

focus on achieving a mission. Several catalysts Vision driven solutions also keep us from common ground of understanding. It focuses

The discipline of building a Core is cengrabbing at ready-made solutions that neither tered on a never-ending process, whereby address the fundamental causes of a problem, people in the collaboration articulate their common interests - around vision, mission, Building relationships is fundamental to values and principles. Together, the vision, mission, values, and principles describe why the collaboration matters and how it fits in the cessful collaboration.

Call Donley County Extension if you have any questions, 874-2141. This event is sponresponsibilities, and work plans and ultimately Council, Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, Clarendon Economic Development Corpora-

Seniors to celebrate Crowd braves cold to be at Easter services

this weekend with the Saturday snow ing the food with enough biscuits great-grandending around Claude, and then we and sausage gravy to feed the entire son of Jim ful clear day. Twenty people, bundled and donuts left over. There is one Bruce, lives up in coats, scarves, and gloves, promise we can make. If you come to in crunched across the park at the Howardwick to eat, you won't leave What a lively crosses for services brought by Dr. hungry. Genoa Goad of Howardwick Baptist Church. The music was brought by with Jerry and Ruth Carter, has two take the five Dr. Guy Ellis on guitar and Joe Kyle new great-great grandsons, bringing generation Reeve on bass, playing traditional the generations to five with more pictures. hymns and two original hymns writ- on the way. Vaughn Graham Bryant ten by Guy.

Club drew 35. Dorothy Arnold did rillo. Kaiden Dotts, son of Debra couple of weeks. Prayer and modern year of renewal.

Mother Nature played with us a great job planning and coordinat- Dotts woke up Sunday morning to a beauti- community with breakfast casseroles and Dorothy

Lena Carter, who lives on Arthur be when they - son of Wesley Bryant, grandson of company at the crosses and breakfast

place this will by peggy cockerham

Charles and Nancy Davis had as

medicine work miracles.

Vernon Byars is home and doing well with no shaking at this point. He will have several trips to Lubbock as the brain adjusts to the new device. Talk about modern medicine! This is a miracle because Parkinson's disease is devastating for many people,

and the hope for help is now there. Wayne Carter has been in NWTH the past few days and needs adding to the prayer list.

As Easter passes, I reflect on the blessings I have received and hope I The community breakfast Vicki Bryant, and great-grandson of their daughter, Darlene Usleton, who have remembered to say "thank you" sponsored by the Beautification Jerry and Ruth Carter - lives in Ama- is planning to return to work in a as spring comes and we enter another

30 years on Friday We are celebrating our 30th year

at the Center this Friday, April 1. We are inviting all to come to our center to help us celebrate. Our meal for the day will

be pork roast with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, pears, carrot cake, and rolls, Collingsworth Home Health has

set up to come to the center once a month on the last Tuesday of the month. They will check your blood pressure and blood sugar at no cost. Those with birthdays for the

week of March 28-April 3 are Priscilla Boone, Gloria Gage, Jeanice Weatherly, Harold Grupe, and Tammy Christopher.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Don Stone. We hope everything goes well with him.

Our condolences go to the Lenora Karnes on the loss of her granddaughter and to Sue Dunagan on the loss of her sister. Reminders

Game night, Tuesday at 6 p.m. Exercise group, MWF at 9 a.m. Inspirational singing, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 2 p.m.

Lockhart to compete in pageant at DFW Reigning Clarendon High

School Homecoming Queen Brandie Lockhart has been selected as a finalist for the 25th annual Texas Homecoming Queen Selection to be held April 9-10, 2005, at the Hyatt Regency Dallas Ft. Worth at the DFW Airport.

The competition is hosted by America's Homecoming Queen, Inc. If she wins next weekend, Lockhart would represent Texas in the

National Finals.

Hardin - Simmons University announces Clarendon resident Elizabeth Simmons has been selected by a faculty committee as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Simmons receives honor

The undergraduate must have The Land Heritage Program has completed at least 60 semester hours honored more than 4,000 properties in order to be nominated to receive

Twilight Hatters dance around for Medical Center residents

By Peggy Cockerham

with eighteen members present.

This month's meeting began having fun. at Medical Center Nursing Home laughs. We were in luck because the member MaryRuth Bishop, who goes band of Bud White, Wes Thomas, from a Pink Hatter (under 50 years) and Jimmie Adams were there also to a Red Hatter (over 50 years) with outfits whirling around.

From all reports we were hits visit again soon.

do that. Talk about fun!

us fun, good food, a style show, door purple dress and a big red hat.

prizes, singing, and lots of visiting. The Twilight Red Hatters of This is being held at the Amarillo Clarendon chapter of the Red Hat Club on the 32nd floor of Bank One Society led by Queen Bee Mary Building. I don't know the capac-Farris met March 24 at the Clarendon ity, but registration was closed two Steak House for the monthly meeting weeks ago. What a sight this will be! Several hundred Red Hatters all

With a change in dates, our with an Easter Parade showing off next meeting will be April 21 at the the pretty red hats and purple rega- Library at 6 p.m. This is a very spelia with lots of visiting and lots of cial meeting with a "HATuation" for and played for some dancing. What her birthday in April. Bring a salad fun seeing those red hats and purple and help us celebrate. We accept all ages.

The Red Hat Society was formed with the residents, and we plan to a few years ago when Sue Ellen Cooper in California bought a red hat Wearing purple hats and red in a thrift shop. Later she read a poem regalia, which is encouraged during "Warning" by Jenny Joseph about an your birthday month, were Vida old woman in purple clothing and a missioner Susan Combs honored ceremony have made an enormous O'Neal, Josie Burgess, Paulette red hat. She gave the red hat and a 142 Texas farms and ranches from Kidd, Joy Martin, and Odell Moore. copy of the poem to first one friend If you think you get "looks" when the then more until the original group of waiter comes over and sings "Happy 18 formed the Red Hat Society. One Heritage ceremony held Friday in Birthday," wait until you see what of the members passed along the idea happens when a group of Red Hatters to someone in Florida; there are now over a million members worldwide. Carroll Glass were honored for the family during the ceremony. We have been invited to the The men in my life say we are out "Spring Fling" in Amarillo April 16 to conquer the world, and I say that agricultural production by the same sponsored by the Crimson Chapeau would be a good thing. After all, love family for 100 years or more. The Chapter of Amarillo. They promise and laughter is where it's at with a Glass Ranch, also known as the Skil-

State recognizes Glass Ranch

Second Class Boy Scout Neil Devin was presented his God and

Family Award by Brother Bryan Knowles at Community Fellowship

Church. He is also pictured with his parents, Mac and Karla Devin.

AUSTIN - Agriculture Com-89 counties including Donley County during the 30th annual Family Land

Receives God & Country Award

The Glass Ranch and Mr. Joe lett Place, was established in 1899.

"The families honored at the contribution to the heritage of rural Texas and the history of Texas agriculture," Combs said. "The dedication of these families should be an inspiration to all Texans."

Photo courtesy of Karla Devin.

A certificate was presented to having kept their ranch in continuous Entertainers for the evening included Red Steagall and Dan Roberts.

in 226 counties since 1974.

Clarendon College names ambassadors for Open Door project Forty-six individuals have been "Community Ambassadors will Hatley, and Greg Henry; and Ambas- members of their communities.

selected as Community Ambassadors

open the doors to higher education for more people across the Texas Panhandle. A pilot project, The Open Door allows non-traditional students

for Clarendon College's new Open Door Project," said Tex Buckhaults, Linda Naylor, and Tonya Smith. dean of instruction. "They will have The Open Door is designed to the opportunity to share with indi- training and information session at are initially hesitant about the higher Clarendon College provides non-tra- where they learned more about The ditional students."

to attend classes part time and gradu- represent 10 communities across the the importance of higher education cation and earnings potential." ate with an Associate's degree while Texas Panhandle. Ambassadors in and opportunities available, and

play an important role in The Open sadors in Hedley are Bryan Hill,

Ambassadors attended a half-day viduals the educational opportunity the college on Saturday, February 26, Open Door, methods for approach-CC Community Ambassadors ing and sharing with individuals an open door to enhancing their edu-

"The Open Door will provide education process," said Buckhaults. "With this new project we want non-

Clarendon are Allen Estlack, Melissa brainstormed ways to further engage College understands the busy sched-directly at 1-800-687-9737.

ules of non-traditional students.

"To meet these demands, stuopportunities to individuals who may dents have the option of taking evewant to further their education but ning and online classes. Plus, Open Door classes won't be cancelled if only a few students are registered," he said. "We want students to know traditional students to feel they have financial aid is available through The

To learn more, call any of the Buckhaults noted that Clarendon Ambassadors or call the college;



Jaycee Conatser, age 4, found the prize egg, and Zhala Averie Kadane, age 5, found the prize egg, and Damarjae Wesley Williams, 11, found the prize egg, and Teandra Bassett, age 3, found the most eggs in the 0-4-year-old Cortez, age 5, found the most eggs in the 5-7-year-old Williams, 10, found the most eggs in the 8-12-year-old division during the community Easter egg hunt at Medical division. Center Nursing Home Saturday.





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Hedley UIL teams win district

Hedley sent seven teams to second in Physics, with Sam Lovely Social Studies with Alston winning the UIL Academic District Meet in placing third in Science and first in third place. That team was named Happy, and four came away with Biology as they completed the Sci- the District Champion. Daniel Allen team championships on March 22.

Stephen Howard won seven gold medals, leading the Number Sense Bennett also placed in Science, ting a new school record in district tively. Number Sense. He also won golds ematics. Ashleah Martin and Will Verstuyft completed the Number Sense team.

Will Wallendorff placed second in Science, second in Chemistry, and

Hedley One Act Play

advances to District

competed in Canyon for Zone Com-

Bus Stop which is written by Wil-

liam Inge. The cast consisted of Jaci

Copelin as Elma, Mariah Couch as Grace, Seth Koetting as Will, Andrea Musick as Cherie, Will Verstuyft as

Dr. Lyman, Sam Lovely as Carl, Will Wallendorff as Bo, and Cole Llewellyn as Virgil. The group advanced from Zone competition to

home several individual awards as

well. Andrea Musick was named

4-H Spotlight

District Competition.

This week's

Trevor has been in 4-H for two years and

livestock

ers in the livestock shows.

things in it," Trevor says.

and

Cobb

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to have Trevor in our club. We hope

that he will continue to come to all of

our meetings and participate in all of

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petition on Wednesday, March 23.

The Hedley One Act Play (OAP)

The OAP performed the play

ence team.

Kirsten Dwight and Brayden member.

and Andy Alston won first place also sixth in the Calculator Applications. with Shaw gaining the gold medal. Alston placed sixth.

Shaw also won first place in in Levelland on April 22.

was the other Social Studies team

Hedley placed in Current Issues and Science Teams to wins and set- coming in fourth and sixth respec- and Events. Ben Shaw placed fourth. Mariah Couch placed second while The Literary Criticism team Erica Brown placed sixth in the in Chemistry, Physics, and Math- of Ben Shaw, Jonathan Edmonson, Poetry. Ruth Ann Howard placed

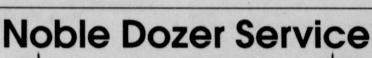
> In all, twelve Hedley students Edmonson won the silver while advanced to the UIL Regional Academic Meet at South Plains College

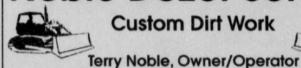


These cast members brought The cast and crew of Hedley's One Act Play.

to the All Star Cast, and Will Walcrew; Allison Hill - hair; Sarah Bennett.

These students were helped in Bolin - make-up; Julie Funderburg their acting endeavors by members - costumes; Ben Shaw - lights; and lendorff was named Best Actor. Jaci of the crew which included Mat- Ruth Howard - artistic designer. The Copelin and Cole Llewellyn were thew Glover - Assistant Director; alternates were Betty Cruz, Roper both named Honorable Mention All Stephen Howard - crew; Eric Alston Copelin, Andy Alston, and Brayden





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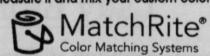
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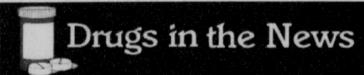


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Diabetes Screening and Use of Drugs: New Recommendations

Two groups of physicians recently recommended that people who are diagnosed with diabetes should receive aggressive treatment with drugs early on after they have been diagnosed with this condition.

In some cases, two or more diabetes drugs should be used. These physicians feel that it is very important to get the blood sugar of newly diagnosed diabetic under control as soon as possible in order to prevent, if possible, the complications of diabetes that develops in later years.

Diabetes drugs that are taken orally include those that stimulate the pancreas to make more insulin, those that make the body more sensitive to using the insulin that the body produces naturally, those that decrease the amount of glucose made by the liver, and those that slow down the absorp-

tion of carbohydrates from the food we eat. The American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists now recommends that people at high risk for diabetes be screened starting at age 30.



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the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting March 29, 2005, with Boss Lion Monty Hysinger in charge.

We had 18 members and no guests this week.

This weekend there will be over 131 high school ag teams with over 1,900 students competing in the area judging contest.

The high school softball and baseball teams are working their way to the playoffs, and the district track meet will be in Memphis. Next Tuesday will be high school and junior high band contests at Boys Ranch.

The chamber of commerce is helping with the Turkey Strut this year, and All-American Outfitters will be hosting 27 people for a filmed hunt later this month.

The executive committee will present its nominees for 2005-2006 officers next week.



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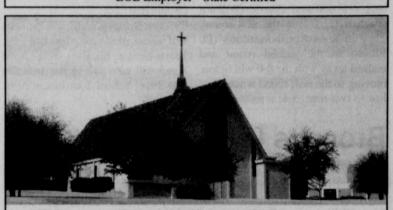
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Sisters Amina and Uthala 4-6. Abdulla took the top honors at the Wellington Skyrocket Tennis Tournament March 23-24.

They grabbed the top spot by defeating Wood/Woodard (Paducah) 8-0 in the first round and Wiggins/ (Panhandle) 6-4, 6-3, and Stucki Norvelle (Memphis) 6-1, 6-0 in (Canadian) 6-1, 6-0. the next round. Their third round match-up was against Schafer/Nall in boy's singles and lost to Archie (Canadian), and they defeated them (Wellington) 4-8 in the first round. 6-0, 6-0 before defeating Taylor/ Needham (Wellington) 6-1, 6-0 in and Bradley Sell lost to Lopez/ the championship round.

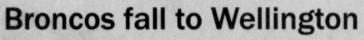
Howard also competed in ladies doubles and defeated Brawley/Wilburn (Wellington) 1-8. (Panhandle) 8-1 in the first round. They took on Keelin/Meadows (Ft. will participate in the Altus Big West Elliott) in the second round and walked away with the 8-0 win before 1 and will take part in the Amarillo moving to the next round where they ISD Small School Tournament April lost to two-time state representatives 8.

West/Littlecreek (Chillicothe) 0-6,

Junior Chase Thornberry earned runner-up at the tournament by losing to Coffman (Panhandle) 4-6, 4-6 in the finals. Earlier he defeated Canales (Paducah) 8-1, Sherwood

Todd Thompson also competed Boy's doubles players Will Betts McWhorter (Memphis) 2-8, and Destiny Weatherton and Kaitlyn Ladez Captain and Morgan Robinson fell short against Barton/Morris

The Broncos and Lady Broncos Tournament in Elk City, Okla., April



By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos went up against the Skyrockets in a District game March 25 at Wellington. After leading the entire game, the Broncos fell behind one run, which was the difference in make the plays we needed to. We the ball game at 3-4.

"We led the entire game until we fell apart at the end," coach Brad we will get back on the winning track Elam said. "Tyler (Lewis) and Tim Friday." (Sanchez) came up with big this to drive in runs and Dalton (Askew) had two hits. Our outfield played great making every play and Chase begin at 4:30 p.m.

Colts run in Tulia

ended the race in 5th place.

Jadon Thornton, Glen Weatherton, Ryan Hill, Nathan Judd, and Tony

The Colts will compete in the District meet April 2 at Wellington. Individual results: 7th grade: 2400meter run: Ty Tubbs-4th; 800-meter dash: Edward Graham-3rd; 110-meter hurdles: Jean West-2nd, Dustin Ford-7th: 100-meter dash: Glen Weatherton-1st, Nelson Devin-7th; 400-meter dash: Ryan Hill-2nd, Nelson Devin-4th; 300-meter hurdles: Edward Graham-6th, Dustin Ford-8th; 200-meter dash: Tony

(Thornberry) played good defense at

"Quentin (West) pitched really well for six innings but we just did not score enough runs and did not definitely should have own this game, but things are correctable and

The Broncos will play Memphis at home April 1 and will play Claude on the road April 5. Both games will

> **Broncos** Tyler Lewis

Grady Swearingen Trevor Leeper

Michael Bruce

Scottie Willis

Austin Howard

Kaleb Shadle

12 Dalton Askew

14 Jon McGlaun 15 Quentin West

17 LaDez Captain

21 Stephen Ford

23 Tim Sanchez

25 Clint Watson

45 Jesse Gowdy

48 Keifer Burton 50 Chase Thornberry

65 Cody Scrivner Coach: Brad Elam

Anndria Kidd

Managers: Vanna Holton,

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19 Will Betts



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Baseball & So

Lady Colts do well in Tulia track meet

Graham-7th.

Sismousk-2nd; 1600-meter run: Edward

Several seventh and eighth grade Lady Colts participated in the Tulia track meet March 18 and got fourth and fifth place finishes respectively.

The seventh grade 400-meter relay finished in second place with a time of 57.24 and placed fourth in the mile relay with a time of 5:11. Members of the 400-meter relay were Jill Luna, Brittany Sanchez, Mariah Benavidez, and Kia Bryley. Running on the mile relay were Luna, Caitlin Christopher, Benavidez, and Bryley. The eighth grade 400-meter relay consisted of Jenci White, Abbie Massingill, Cortnee Thornberry, and Haleigh Lewis and ran a time of 59.3. The mile relay finished with a time of 5:31.59, which was good enough for fourth place. The participants on that relay were Massingill, Janae White, Morgan Hysinger, and Thornberry.

The girls will compete in the District Meet April 2 at Wellington.

Final results 7th grade: 100-meter dash: Bryley-1st 13.7, Luna-2nd 14.4; 800-meter run: Miranda Keelin-4th 3: 09; 400-meter dash: Benavidez-2nd 1: 13.04, Christopher-1:23, Keelin-1:25; 200-meter dash: Sanchez-6th 33.91, Lauren Shelton-34.2.

Final results 8th grade: 800-meter Massingill-3:15, Britne Saitta-3: 20, Samantha Mendez-3:28; 100-meter hurdles: Thornberry-4th 19.88, Janae White-6th 20.07; 100-meter dash: Jenci White-14.7; 400-meter dash: Hysinger-1:28, Bailey Starnes-1:35; 300-meter hurdles: Jenci White-4th 59.48; 1600meter run: Saitta-8:03, Mendez-8:10.

Broncos

Clarendon v. Memphis Fri., April 1, at 4:30 p.m. in Clarendon

Clarendon v. Claude Tues., April 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Claude

Lady Broncos

Clarendon v. San Jacinto Fri., April 1, at 5:00 p.m. in Amarillo

	Lady Broncos	
2	Destiny Weatherson	
3	Kaitlyn Howard	Jr
4	Laura Dziedzic	Sr
5	Abby Patten	Fr
6	Erica Depew	So
7	Amina Abdullah	Sr
8	Sarah Depew	Sr
10	Uthala Abdullah	Sr
11	Haley Shelton	Jr
12	Jessie Howard	So
14	Kristin White	Jr
15	Jill Cornell	Fr
16	Sarah Scrivner	So
17	Shanna Shelton	Sr
18	Erin Holland	Fr
19	Sade Faas	Fr
20	Jamie Simmons	Sr
21	Amanda Mendez	Fr
23	Holly Cornell	Jr
	ad Coach: Gary Jack	
	sistant Coach: Kasey	
Ma	nager: Caitlan Hall a	
She	elby Watson	

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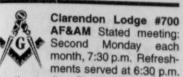
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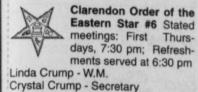
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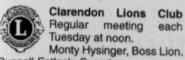


MEETINGS



Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M. Allen Estlack - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1





Russell Estlack, Secretary **Donley County Memorial** Post #7782 of the VFW & Auxilary Stated covered

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HELP WANTED: Scooters in Hedley, PT/FT. No phone calls. References required. 15-4tc.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE of property to satisfy landlord's lien. Sale is at 10 a.m., April 8, 2005, US Hwy. 287 and Texas Hwy. 70 Clarendon, Texas. Property will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Cleanup and remova deposit may be required. Seller reserves right to withdraw property from sale. Property includes contents of space of following tenant: Judy Inman, household furniture, appliances. Contact Gary Hunt, 874-2631 or Hunt No More Storage, 509 S. Cottage, Clarendon, Texas. 14-2tp

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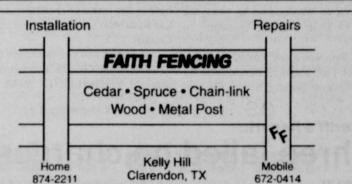
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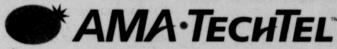


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Obituaries

Owens

Memorial services held Friday, March 18, 2005. for Sam Owens, Jr., of Weatherford, Texas, at 1:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie White from



Owens

Cross Plains officiating.

Sam was born November 15, 1927, in Amarillo to Sam and Cassie Owens. He grew up in Hedley, where he received his elementary and high school education. He attended Clarendon College and Texas Tech University, and he received his Bachelor's Degree from West Texas State College in 1949. He and his family

Sam was a godly man, a member of the First Baptist Church, active in be made to the Gideon International, the Gideon Society, Senior Citizens Box 122, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Center, Adult Choir, and the Christian Men's Fellowship of Parker County of which he was a founding member and director.

family, friends, and persons he min-

He was preceded in death by his son, David Owens; and his parents, Sam and Cassie Owens.

Bobbie of the home; three daughters, Amarillo. Mary Elizabeth Sedberry of Boyd, Texas; Donita Lynn Gill of Aurora, Colorado; and Deborah Ann Light of Weatherford; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren; four brothers, Jimmie Owens, Berle Owens, and Douglas Owens, all of Amarillo and Merle Owens of Goodnight; and three sisters, Faye Naylor of Hedley, Virginia Gafford of Amarillo, and Willi Pigg of Fritch.

Honorary bearers were members of the Gideon Society and memmoved to Weatherford in 1983. He bers of the board of directors of the retired from General Dynamics in Christian Men's Fellowship of Parker

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Funeral services for Terri Ann Karnes were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, 2005, at the St. Clyde and Madeline Slavin.

Ms. Karnes died March 16, tuaries. Survivors include his wife, 2005. She was born May 21, 1960 in

She was preceded in death by her father, Cloyce William Karnes.

Survivors include her grandmother, Lenora Karnes of Clarendon; mother and step-father, Ann and Steve Ray of El Paso; daughter, Jessica Miller of Amarillo; son, Michael Miller and his wife Ashlei grandsons, Angelo Martinez and Tilo Martinez; brother, Phil Karnes of Amarillo; sisters, Lyn Curran and husband Chris of McKinney and Donna Martijuchin and her husband Demitri of Corinth; and step-brothers, Donnie Ray of Richardson, Larry Ray and wife Martha of Amarillo, and Michael Ray of Richardson.

Jordan

Funeral services for Perry Edward Jordan, age 68, of Glendale, Arizona, were held at 1:00 p.m. He will be greatly missed by John the Baptist Episcopal Church in on Friday, March 25, 2005, at the Clarendon. Burial was held in Citi- Hansen Mortuaries in Phoenix, Arizens Cemetery in Clarendon. She zona. Burial was held at Resthaven was buried beside her grandparents, Park Cemetery in Glendale, Arizona, under the direction of Hansen Mor-

Mr. Jordan died March 22, 2005. He was born in Clarendon to William Lee and Ruby Mae Wood Jordan. He moved to Arizona 34 years ago from Texas. He was a member of The Church of Arrowhead. He was Assistant Director of Arizona Good Sams and past president of Arizona Drifting Sams.

Survivors include his wife, of Andrews; granddaughters, Alyssa Orbie Joyce; one daughter, Deborah Martinez and Christine Miller; Jordan; two sons, Perry L. and Glenn Jordan; grandsons, Christopher Glenn and Jacob Edward Jordan; daughter-in-law, Kristy Jordan; step granddaughter, Karliegh Jones; and step grandson, Daniel Jones.

> Obituaries dating back to July 2000 are available from the Enterprise Web site at www.ClarendonOnline.com/obituaries.

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Sheriff's Report:

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March 21

2:54 p.m. - Out at Annex

Fourth St.

5:39 p.m. - Out at Junior High gym. 7:36 p.m. - Stranded motorist on US 287 at CR 6.

11:23 p.m. - K-9 used in the 400 block of W. 3rd.

11:44 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody for possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.

11:50 p.m. - To jail with two males in custody for possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.

March 22

1:40 a.m. - Transport to Potter County TDC.

4:49 p.m. - Report on runaway in the 1400 block of W. 8th.

4:57 p.m. - To the Sheriff's Office with

5:09 p.m. - Serve legal papers on 8:37 p.m. - Out in the 500 block of S. March 25 Carhart.

County EMS at Hedley.

200 block of S. Parks. 5:50 p.m. - Out at Housing Authority office.

1:54 p.m. - Out at elementary school

Carhart. 4:46 p.m. - To jail with one female in custody for out of state warrant.

12:00 a.m. - See motorist on I-40 at MM 121, east bound.

for LifeStar and Collingsworth 3:44 a.m. - To rest area on I-40, possible mental subject.

> 11:06 a.m. - Contact subject, possible breach of security at museum. 12:24 p.m. - Gas drive off on US 287 at S. Koogle.

4:56 p.m. - Continue investigation of theft in the 600 block of E. 2nd.

March 26

9:04 a.m. - Stopping vehicle to serve

9:36 a.m. - Release cow from cattle

10:57 a.m. - Business alarm in the 100 block of S. Kearney.

March 27

7:32 a.m. - EMS assist in the 400 block of E. Barcus.

12:22 p.m. - Standby for DPS vehicle search.

9:02 p.m. - Disturbance on Oleta St. in Howardwick.

9:25 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody for assault with bodily

> Summary Arrests - 7 EMS-7 Fire-1

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Third grade: Minnie Buckhaults, Jaylea Leatherman, Jacob Miller, Ryann Starnes, Audra nas, Phara Berry, Zachary Cornell, Jacy Hill, McKayla King, Chance McAnear, Felicia Miller,

Camra Smith, and Savannah Topper Fourth grade: Maritta Brady, Jency Burton, rajen Johnson, Adam Topper, Cole Ward, J.D. Baxter, Kenzie Perryman, Gabby Rodriguez, Jentry Shadle, and Audrey Shelton

Fifth grade: Amber Keelin, Jordan Luna, and Sixth grade: Dominique Brady, Neil Devin, Maegan Hysinger, Miranda Miller, Tyler Morris, Annie Patten, and Natalie Rodriguez

Seventh grade: Caitlyn Christopher, Nelson Devin, and Brandi Mays Eighth grade: Morgan Hysinger and Amelia

Ninth grade: Jill Cornell, Paul Goetze, and Erin Tenth grade: Haley Carter, Regan Lemley, and

Eleventh grade: Samantha Myatt Twelfth grade: Uthala Abdullah, Jessie Anderberg, Branson Carter, Meghan Gribble, Jessica Hernandez, Robert Shelton, and Shanna

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First grade: Jacob Bishop, Madison Carr, Jose Ceniceros, Leslie Coxey, Bryce Hatley, Jacob Hewett, Kelsey McAnear, Alysse Simpson, Amelia Weatherton, Brittany Bennett, Chrislyn Durham, Wesley Keelin, Jade Martinez, Kimbra Mills, Israel Osburn, and Johnathon Taylor Second grade: Dustin Crump, Doran Lindsey,

Tristin Miller, Rhonda Olivas, Parker Womack, Montana Hysinger, Charles Mason, Brittney McAnear, Kristin Miller, Carl Montgomery, Brady Pasco, Julie Reed, and Stone Schwertner

Third grade: Zachary Anglin, Haley Ferguson, Shantel Harris, Emberli Holland, Austin Lowry, Brandon Miller, Zhanae Bassett, Jessica Ceniceros, David Johnston, Sarah Luttrell, Taylor O'Rear, Amanda Powell, Diego Santos, Rowdy Speed, lesha Trevino, Maci White, Elizabeth Calvert Best, McKayla Cartwright, Anna Ceniceros, Trevor Cobb, Joey Lawson, Channing Maul, Bryce McCary, Dusty Rice, and Jonah Sell

Fifth grade: Brooklyn Bailey, Nathan Dziedzic, Tabitha Herrera, Kae Lea Hewett, Jerah Luna, Andrew Tiedeman, Dylan Alaniz, Trev Dronzek, Skyler Greer, and Chandace Ritchie

Sixth grade: Chelsea Alaniz, Kelsey Floyd, Danielle Ford, Johnny Gaines, Monty Holland, John Levario, Kelsey Mullins, R.J. Nino, Holly Phillips, Savannah Thackeray, Ashlyn Tubbs, Bradley Watson, Daniel West, and Kaleigh West Seventh grade: Erika Edwards, Dustin Ford, Edward Graham, Deidre Lewis, Jill Luna, and

Eighth grade: Kaysea Green, Thad Hall, Abbie Massingill, Samantha Mendez, Devin Noble, Sabra Patton, McCullough Roach, Derrick Shelton, Bailey Starnes, Cortnee Thornberry, and Janae White

Sade Cobb, Trisha Hewett, Austin Howard, Tim Landis, Amanda Mendez, Abby Patten, Casey Phillips, Camille Riles, Madison Shields, and

Tenth grade: LaDez Captain, Brittany Davis, Erica Depew, Tamara Holland, Courtney Judd, Brandon Phillips, Sarah Scrivner, Bradley Sell, Todd Thompson, John Vaught, and Shelby

Eleventh grade: Danny Derry, Calvin Edwards, Caitlan Hall, Carmen Hamilton, Kaitlyn Howard, Anndria Kidd, Cody Scrivner, Haley Shelton, and Kim Tolbert

Twelfth grade: Amina Abdullah, Jeff Calvert, Paige Drackley, Laura Dziedzic, Andrea Findley, Stephanie Fowler, Andra Helms, Brandon erndon, Vanna Holton, Tyler Lewis, Brandie Lockhart, Marissa McFarland, Tim Sears, Jamie Simmons, Grady Swearingen, Destiny Weatherton, Angel Williams, and Scottie Willis

Perfect Attendance

Elementary: Karlee Adams, Kenrick Addington, Corey Barker, Jacob Bishop, Chris Blackburn, Damara Brown, Sarah Bryant, Glory Bryley, Lynzee Bryley, Elizabeth Calvert Best, Anna Ceniceros, Jessica Ceniceros, Briley Chadwick, Allison Christopher, Elizebeth Christopher, Caleb Durham, Nathan Dziedzic, Marqueda Gaines, Isalah Grays, Seth Greer, Skyler Greer, Rustin Ham, Charlene Harris, Charleston Harris, Shantel Harris, Tabitha Herrera, Emberli Holland, Cody

Destiny Smith, James Waddell, Katle Askew, Kate Bennett, Haley Carter, Thomas Elliott, Jeremy Jeffers, Regan Lemley, Jake Miser, Ashley Petty, Brandon Phillips, Sarah Scrivner, Bradley Sell, Clint Watson, Shelby Watson, Will Betts, Holly Cornell, Calvin Edwards, Stephen Ford, Carmen Hamilton, Anndria Kidd, Samantha Myatt, Ryan Petty, Andy Roberts, Cody Scrivner, Haley Shelton, Chase Thornberry, Jeremy Utsey, Quentin West, Kristin White, Ty White, Amina

Marshal Johnson, David Johnston, Wesley Keelin, McKayla King, Doran Lindsey, Toby Lindsey, Austin Lowry, Cody Lowry, Matthew Lunsford,

Charles Mason, Channing Maul, Brandon McAfee, Brittney McAnear, Chance McAnear,

Kelsey McAnear, Patrick McAnear, Tristin Miller, Elizebeth O'Rear, Rhonda Olivas, Micheal Perry,

Sierra Perry, Dusty Rice, Chandace Ritchie, Gabby

Rodriguez, Chance Roland, Diego Santos, Stone

Schwertner, Kaylee Sciacca, Audrey Shelton

Romello Smith, Taylor Smith, Tyler Smith, Ryann

Starnes, Tanner Stavenhagen, Tate Stavenhagen,

Audra Thomas, Adam Topper, Savannah Topper, Jaimie Vinson, Kristen Watson, Maci White,

Skyler White, Wesley Williams, Cameron Wright, Noah Zuniga, and Tessa Zuniga.

Junior High: Andrew Adams, Kelly Adams, Charlie Allmond, Mariah Benavidez, Tre Brown,

Shekia Bryley, Caltlyn Christopher, Danielle Ford, Dustin Ford, Alton Gaines, Corlanne Hinojosa,

Elissa Holland, Miranda Keelin, John Levario

Gabrielle Lunsford, Dominique Mason, Brandi

Mays, Samantha Mendez, Miranda Miller, Tyler

Sabra Patton, Gabrielle Perales, Zack Rattan,

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We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!

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CISD Trustees okay teacher contracts The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session

March 18, 2005, in the CISD Functional Living Center. The board heard a report from Carlton Turvaville regarding the transportation fleet and reviewed the

purchasing considerations. The board accepted bids for the sale of tax delinquent property on lots in Howardwick and Clarendon.

inventory and future budgeting and

Trustees approved a motion to extend the depository bid with the Donley County State Bank for additional two-year term.

cancel the 2005 election and declare the unopposed candidates elected. Candidate Weldon Sears abstained. The board voted to contract with SISK-ROBB, Inc., for the asbestos abatement project and to contract

with Commercial Industrial Builders,

Inc., for the suspended ceiling and

A motion was approved to

floor tile renovations. Administrative reports were given by the superintendent and the

campus principals. Following a closed session, the board accepted the resignation of high school math teacher Wanda Hill and offered one-year contracts to the following people: Marva Thomas, John Taylor, Melody Hysinger, Sharon Elam, Jan Campbell, Medina Gribble, Joburta Helms, Tisha Ham, Jamie Jeffers, Darla Myatt, B.J. Owens, Dee Perryman, Pamela Prescott, Linde Shadle, Melanie Shelton, Karen Simmons, Janye Starnes, Kelly Thompson, Jennifer Tubbs, Leslie White, Regina Wootten, Judy Zehr, Ronnie Edwards, Adelita Elam, Andrea Hall, Laura Hommel, Tammi Lewis, Lynne Mathiason, Rebecca Swearingen, Todd Baker, Diane Chamberlain, Tashia Duncan, Lyndal Gillen, Tina Lacey, Terri Luna, Dennis McMenamy, Dee Ann Sears, Jamie Ward, and Katherine Williams.

One-year probationary contracts were offered to Judy Thomas, Bethany Callaway, Jennifer Adams, Carrie Mays, Alissa Simmons, Rock Marker, Suzanne Taylor, and Robin Wheelus. Dual-assignment one-year contracts were offered to Kasey Bell, Wade Callaway, Johnny Nino, Brad Elam, and Steve Myatt. One-year probationary dual-assignment contracts were offered to Cara Hathaway and Kerry Teafatiller.

10:39 p.m. - Preparing landing zone

March 23

9:56 a.m. - Out at high school. 10:13 a.m. - Out at residence in the

March 24

4:43 p.m. - Out at residence on S

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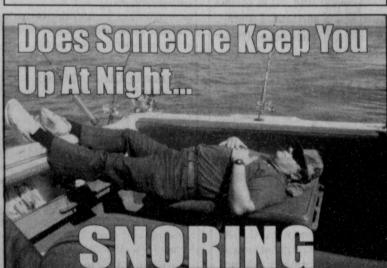
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