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### THIS WEEK

- 2 Now more than ever, it is important to support our local merchants.
- 3 A noted Clarendon artist will be featured in two exhibits in Canyon.
- 5 The Donley County Senior Citizens Center needs your
- 8 And the Lady Broncos whip another opponent.

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

### No new candidates after write-in deadline

The filing deadline for write-in candidates expired Monday, and local governments are still reporting no contested elections for this

The City of Howardwick has no candidates at all; and Clarendon, Hedley, CISD, HISD, and the Donley County Hospital Board have only as many candidates as there are seats available, the result being that all local elections will likely be canceled this year.

### Hill leading candidate to be next Turkey King

It's just not shaping up to be a good year for local political watch-

Not only have all serious local elections been a wash, but now it also appears that even the 2005 Turkey King Election won't be very exciting as there is only one candidate so far.

Janie Hill, who supporters say is aptly qualified to rule the roost, is the first and only candidate for Donley County's top bird.

But it's not too late to nominate someone for the position by calling Judy Burlin at 874-2385 or Tessie Robinson at 874-3527.

### Friendship Club will meet Friday evening

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet on Friday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Howardwick City Hall.

Bring a dish for potluck. John Harris from News Channel 10 will bring a weather program. Everyone is invited to attend.

### **Donations** being taken to help Gray family

Donations are being taken for Buster Gray to go to the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Jars are set up at Lowe's and Texas Steakout. Donations can also be made at the Community Bank in Clarendon.

### PCS. Extension to give free food this Thursday

The Panhandle Community Services in Clarendon and the Donley County Extension will be hosting a tasting party and food give away on Thursday, March 17, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All are invited to participate.

### **Breast Cancer Clinic** to be in Clarendon

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at the Clarendon Associated Ambulance Authority Building on April 18,

All exams are done by appointment only. Call 356-1905 for information or to schedule an appointment.

# Lowe's creates 10 jobs with Ace store

Ace Hardware franchise inside Clar- facility on West US 287 a facelift. endon's Lowe's supermarket.

ing supplies in addition to a fully stocked grocery store.

"It has been outstanding," said Lowe's Ace manager Blain Burton. for a long time."

Work on the business has been tractors remodeled what one year ago - just some basic 2x4s, and ½- and was B&R Thriftway, took down the 34-inch plywood." wall that separated the supermarket

Local consumers are still taking from the space formerly occupied by ing and farm supplies, offers three in all the new offerings after last Duckwall's variety store, built a new Wednesday's grand opening of an garden center, and gave the entire center with every thing from posthole

The addition of Ace has created machines. The store becomes the fifth full- ten new jobs for the local economy, line home center owned by the Little- six of which of are full time posibirdbaths to lawnmowers to plumb- Tanya Holland of Hedley. Former fill that void. Thriftway manager Buddy James portion of the store.

"We have had lots of positive com- lumber yard; and although the store Ace store." ments about the convenience and will have accounts for contractors, availability of the store and about Burton says he doesn't anticipate to its lineup. Burton said in response how Clarendon has been needing this getting a lot of business from local contractors.

on-going for several weeks as con-selfer. We don't really carry lumber local homemakers.

types of concrete, and has a rental diggers and ditchers to cotton candy

Burton said he understands that some customers were upset when field-based Lowe's Pay & Save, Inc., tions. Two of those positions belong Duckwall's pulled out of the local and it now carries everything from to Burton and his wife, the former market, but he said Lowe's will try to

> "We've got fishing, boating, and will still manage the supermarket camping supplies; appliances; and clothing," he said. "That's something The home center will not be a we wouldn't ordinarily carry in our

And Lowe's isn't through adding to comments from the community, the home center will soon be adding 'We're more for the do-it-your- yarn and thread to meet the needs of

"We're still listening," Burton said. "If there's something people The store does carry some fenc- can't get, we'll look at carrying it."



Blain Burton cuts the ribbon at Lowe's new Ace Hardware store last Wednesday morning surrounded by fellow employees, Ace and Lowe's representatives, and Clarendon Chamber of Commerce officials. The store has added 10 new jobs to the local economy.

# Outpost adds new products

New products continue to arrive and line the shelves of The Clarendon Outpost as the store changes to meet the needs of more local customers.

As one of the most popular stores in town, the Outpost is experiencing a lot of changes as it approaches its tenth anniversary later this year. Gone are the Radio Shack and video rentals, and in their places have been placed a wide variety of goods that customers have said they want.

"When Duckwall's closed (last November), it left a big gap," said Outpost owner Paul Bivens. "A lot of people asked us to fill that gap.'

Bivens and his wife, Elmonette, have brought a Ben Franklin variety franchise into the Outpost and are now offering a large department of dollar merchandise in addition to fabric, sewing and knitting supplies, and artificial flowers.

"A lot of toys are coming soon as well as a sporting goods department that will focus on fishing," Bivens said.

To make room for the new merchandise, the Outpost reoriented its Branigan's Jewelry department and moved its Hallmark selection across

The changes are coming in large part to surveys sent in by readers of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE in which they were asked to list the craft and variety merchandise they wanted to out of the paper, filled it out, and sent at US 287 and Koogle Street.

"We've run a few surveys in the been more than 100 people that cut it store traffic.



the business adds new lines of products to serve more local customers in response to demand in the marketplace. Enterprise Digital Photo

must have looked at it."

Bivens said it's taking a while to last 30 years that I've been in busi- get everything in place, and advertis- comes everyone's business and add a section of gifts - as soon as he ness," Bivens said, "but we had more ing for much of the Ben Franklin "polite" comments; and he says response to that survey than anything goods won't start until July, but while they can't carry everything, we'd ever done. There must have already he is seeing an increase in they are still interested in what

"We've had more people walksee in the Outpost, which is located it to us; and I figure that many more ing around and shopping in here than normal lately."

> Bivens says the Outpost welpeople are looking for.

# Stavenhagen Video moves downtown, carries office goods

Stavenhagen Video has returned to Kearney Street, and owner Bill Stavenhagen has stocked his shelves unique stores. And it's also popular with a wider variety of goods and because building owners are willing office supplies in an effort to attract to invest money in the appearance of more shoppers downtown.

"This wasn't a move that I thing Clarendon needs to do. wanted to make," Stavenhagen says. good."

But in all that time, the local his partnership in The Clarendon felt that God was calling him back appearance of his store. downtown.

I'm back in this building just for my business."

Nevertheless, business is good at 218 S. Kearney. Stavenhagen's Radio Shack dealership and video business is growing and will celebrate its grand opening on March 23.

gen said. "The key I think is putting it to really catch on. in merchandise that is unique."

Zenith televisions, Stavenhagen is supplies in the coming months. He now offering office supplies, is providing a sign-up place for CentraMe- to help revitalize downtown and get dia online services, and is planning to more shops on Kearney Street. figures out what would be unique.

Henson's has or the gifts the Nook other side of me, then that's good for has. I need to be different."

Fredericksburg, he says, is a popular place to shop because of its downtown, which he says is some-

"We need to get Kearney Street "I left main street nine years ago dressed up. I've made the inside of because of bad business and moved this place look nice; and when the to a location where business was weather warms up, I'll make the outside look nice."

Stavenhagen says the public has merchant was unable to sell his given him a wonderful response to downtown building; and when returning to downtown and that many people come in and compliment him Outpost dissolved late last year, he on the new fixtures and professional

"One gentleman came in and "I'm not trying to be all reli- said to me, 'Now this is what a store gious," he said, "but I don't think is supposed to look like," Stavenhagen said. "You can't sell out of an empty wagon, and you've got to have stuff looking nice."

Since he re-opened January 3, Stavenhagen says his business is better than it was at the Outpost and much better than it was downtown "The thing downtown needs is ten years ago. His office supply busishops that don't have what all the ness is just getting started, and he department stores offer," Stavenha- expects it might take six months for

But already he says he can tell In addition to his usual lineup of God has blessed him, and he's plan-VHS and DVD movie rentals, elec- ning to take in the back room of his tronic gadgets and components, and building to offer even more office also wants to explore grants as a way

"If we get a shop with unique merchandise on one side of me and a "I don't need to offer the gifts shop with unique merchandise on the me, and that's good for Clarendon."

# J&W Lumber offers expanded hours, hometown atmosphere to customers

hometown atmosphere will continue agreeable. to be the hallmarks of J&W Lumber tion in Clarendon.

new hardware store coming to town stuff." might make his own establishment

differently."

Already J&W has expanded its ment. hours and is now open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, improvements himself, starting with will do what's needed."

A knowledgeable staff and a a move that customers seem to find the removal of a few lumber bins

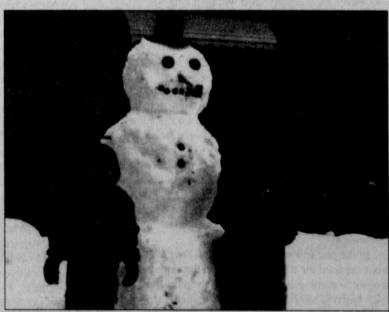
"It's catching on, and the cusas the business faces new competitioners like the new hours," Hartman visibility for cars getting on or off the Proprietor Earl Hartman is keep- Saturday projects and still have time his attention to the exterior siding of ing a positive attitude and says that a to go to their kids' ball games and his own building and find a way to

J&W also is providing a new man said, noting that he hasn't expe-paints that match almost anything. rienced a significant drop in business It's a system that Hartman says he yet. "It will force us to look at the hopes more people will utilize as the way we do things and maybe do them weather gets warmer and thoughts turn to painting and home improve-

near the business' east entrance on East US 287 in order to give more said. "They can worry about their highway. After that, he says he'll turn dress it up.

But, in addition to cosmetic computerized color matching system changes and extended hours, J&W "We're still optimistic," Hart- that allows customers to get custom Lumber's service is what will keep it set apart from its competitors.

"We will do whatever it takes within our abilities to help a customer get their project done," Hartman said. "Whether that's selling them one Hartman plans to make a few them or coming in after hours, we



Frosty comes to Clarendon

screw or cutting their plywood for Marshal, Trajen, and Emily Johnson take a moment to stand with their snowman Tuesday afternoon after school was canceled at 1:00 p.m.

# **Local stores** meeting needs of consumers

When Duckwall's closed its Clarendon variety store last November, it was hard to see how such a thing could be good for the town. They were active in the community, they sold items that couldn't be purchased anywhere else, and they provided much needed jobs for our rural economy.

But now four months later, things look very different. The marketplace is responding to the demand that Duckwall's once satisfied, and other businesses are stocking their shelves with Duckwall's-like merchandise from office supplies to needles and thread.



commentary

In addition, Lowe's has invested an enormous amount of money in Clarendon by remodel-

ing and expanding its store to give local consumers more choices and more convenience. Not only has this added new jobs to the economy, but it also has caused long-established local businesses to step back and refocus on how they serve their customers.

All of these changes and more are the subject of the Enterprise's page one this week. The coverage of four establishments - Lowe's, The Clarendon Outpost, Stavenhagen Video, and J&W Lumber – is not meant to endorse these businesses over any number of other local businesses. The intention is rather to demonstrate that now more than ever it is a good time to shop at home because local merchants are responsive to local

These featured merchants are leaders among the business community in that they seek not just to make a profit for themselves - although that's certainly why they're in business. These people are leaders because they have positive outlooks for themselves and for the community, and it is that kind of attitude that needs to spread.

Generally speaking, things seem to be going well for old Saints' Roost. But if this new momentum is to continue, two main things need to happen.

First is that we have to give our local merchants a chance. No one honestly expects someone to spend all of his or her money in this town. That's just not realistic. But what is realistic is that we ask everyone to just take some time and peruse the wares that are offered in the stores of Clarendon.

It's surprising what some of our merchants have to offer and at what price. There's one place on Kearney Street where you can get ink cartridges for the same price you'd pay at a discount store in Amarillo. Another place has some of the exact same things you can get at high-end stores like Bed, Bath, & Beyond but at better prices and with friendlier service.

Supporting local merchants just makes sense because ultimately the money you spend comes back to you in the form of other benefits. Local sales generate local sales taxes, and that money gets spent on city services such as improved streets, better waterworks, and a nicer park. Local merchants pay local property taxes, and that money goes to provide better schools, maintenance of a community college, law enforcement, and more.

And of course, it's local merchants who provide the support for everything from the high school yearbook to the junior livestock auction. Clarendon's business leaders provide valuable service to many worthwhile organizations. They donate time to the fire department, the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, the Shriners, the Chamber of Commerce, and many other endeavors that help other people. They couldn't do it, though, without the support of their customers.

In the months to come, you will hear more about plans the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation is making to promote our local businesses. This city depends on these establishments to provide services and jobs and to enhance the quality of life of all our citizens.

The second thing that needs to happen is something Bill Stavenhagen alluded to in one of those pageone articles. We've got to make downtown - and the whole town - look better.

The city is doing its part in helping appearances also. Paved and curbed streets will go a long way toward improving this town. Condemning and demolishing dilapidated houses is a plus, too. But City Hall itself needs a facelift; and while some plans have been discussed in that direction, there needs to be more

action and less talk on that subject. The business community will also be looked to for leadership here, and this is already being demonstrated in some areas. Lowe's has done a tremendous job of dressing up their store. Stavenhagen has done so on the interior of his place and plans to on the outside. J&W Lumber is making plans to fix things up, and the ENTERPRISE has begun the process of giving a facelift to its storage building on Kearney Street.

Sure, some of our stores look great, but others need to step back and ask what they can do to improve

In the past few weeks, this column has talked about the need for cooperation within the community in order to accomplish great things. From baseball fields to paved streets, if the town is unified, there is nothing it cannot accomplish. Cooperation also includes supporting the merchants who support your town. We must maintain a strong business community if we are to continue to thrive.

Clarendon is, after all, just what we make it. Nothing more and nothing less.

## Spring Break teaches valuable lessons

Spring Break. Never before were two more beautiful words uttered. Except maybe Road Trip.

I had decided that for Spring Break I wanted to go see my best friend who got married and graduated and moved out to Phoenix. My friend, Amber, had an old friend who lived just a few minutes West of Pheonix.

And so began the journey.

Amber is a planner. According to a quiz we took in Bride Magazine, she's an earth spirit. That means she's detail oriented. She likes budgets and lists and maps

She began mapping our course and discovered we were only a few hours from the Grand Canyon, and thus, Grand Canyon '05 was born.

Amber immediately set about making Shopping List '05 and calculating our mileage and predicting how much gas we would need. I immediately set about making t-shirts and burning mix CDs for our listening enjoyment.

I think that illustrates the essential difference between an earth spirit and an air spirit like myself. But that is neither here nor there.

Later that week, our friend Melissa, a native of Las Vegas, learned that her travel partner would not be joining her. She was

going to have to drive or fly to Vegas alone.

See, Melissa and Amber and I all belong to the same national honorary dramatic fraternity. In the true spirit of brotherhood, we



begged her to give us a ride. Phoenix and the Grand Canyon were only slightly out of the way.

Amber altered Shopping List '05 and Budget '05 to reflect the addition of the third passenger, and I edited my t-shirt where I printed our itinerary.

The plan was to drive one day from Abilene to Phoenix. We would spend the night there, meet up with our Arizonian friends, and go to the canyon the next day. From there, Melissa and I would go to Vegas, and Amber would return to Phoenix with her friend.

I don't know if you remember, but I swore once that I would never go to Las Vegas. I watch CSI, and I know how people die horrible, painful deaths there. I confess, I was a little nervous.

I soon learned, however, that TV is not real. There is no Arizona/Nevada state line drawn on the Hoover Dam and the hand-

You see, there is a movie called Fools Rush In. In it, the main character stops on the state line on the Hoover Dam to throw a coin over the side and make a wish. I was determined to do this.

We drove across the dam at 10 p.m. I had my quarter ready. We passed a clock tower that read "Arizona time" and a few moments later one that read "Nevada time." Suddenly we were across the state line, and there had been no line! So the whole thing is a lie!

Later, as Melissa and I were seeing the sites of Las Vegas, we visited UNLV. One of the scariest episodes of CSI involves a predator who paints the handrails on campus with a paint that never dries. Girls walk by, touch the handrails, and get the paint on their hands. They detour from the path to a dark and unprotected water fountain to wash the paint off. And that's when he gets them.

But the handrails are red! The school's colors are red and black. Everything is red and black. Nothing is blue.

I learned many lessons on this road trip which I have only begun to chronicle. Tune in next week for: Adventures in Pie Town or How I Escaped Death and Alien Abduction in New Mexico.



# Social Security headed for real trouble

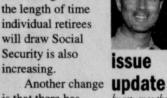
It may be obvious to say that Social Security is one of the most important programs in the federal government. But, it is also true. Millions of people rely on Social Security for at least a portion of their retirement income. Millions more new retirees will begin receiving Social Security benefits in the very near future.

What is also obvious is that Social Security is in trouble. We cannot pretend that there is not a problem. The system is going broke, and we must do something soon to fix it.

Let me share a few things that demonstrate why the solvency of Social Security is in jeopardy. In 2008, the first of the Baby Boom generation will begin to retire. By 2018 Social Security will no longer be receiving enough revenue from payroll taxes to cover the cost of the benefits being paid out. How has this happened? Essentially, it is because our population is

One change is that we are enjoying longer life spans. Thanks to modern medicine and better health habits, people are

living longer. That is great news, but we must recognize that the length of time individual retirees will draw Social Security is also



is that there has been a decline in our nation's birth rate since the Baby Boom era. That translates into fewer workers paying the Social Security taxes that

fund the benefits for all of those retirees. When you combine huge numbers of the Baby Boom generation living longer (and receiving benefits longer) with the lower birth rate, the math looks bad for the future of Social Security. For example, in the very early years of the program, there were more than 40 workers paying into the system for every 1 retiree receiving benefits. Today, the ratio is down to 3.3 to 1

and dropping. We need to come up with a good plan

to keep Social Security fiscally sound for the generations to come. For those of you currently receiving benefits, or about to start getting them, nothing will change. Every proposal that I have heard of makes it plain that people who are already retired or nearing retirement will not be affected. But, for the rest of us, every year we delay doing something about Social Security increases the cost of solving the problem by \$600 billion.

As you consider what you would like to see done to strengthen Social Security, I urge you to do your own study. There will be plenty of advocacy groups and fundraising organizations putting out all sorts of information. Unfortunately, some of what you hear may be exaggerations and distor-

Before I will agree to any plan, I want to hear from you - the people of the 13th District. Very soon, I will begin conducting a series of town hall meetings across our area. But whether you attend a meeting or write a letter, I appreciate your honest, constructive suggestions.

# Women have helped make Texas great

Women's History Month is a perfect time to reflect on those strong women who contributed so much to Texas, starting with the Lone Star Republic's early days.

Thomas Rusk, the first senator to hold my seat, and a close friend of fellow senator Sam Houston, wrote about the women and their contribution during the War for Independence.

Rusk wrote: "The men of Texas deserved much credit, but more was due to women. Armed men facing a foe could not but be brave, but the women with their little children around them without means of defense or power to resist, faced danger and death with unflinching courage."

Since those days, Texan women have continued to display the grit and strength of character those pioneers passed on to their children.

Oveta Culp Hobby, mother of longserving former Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, came up with the plan during World War II to recruit and train women to fill jobs in our military so that men would be freed up for combat.

General George C. Marshall backed

the formation of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, known popularly as the WACs. At first, the list of jobs women were expected to fill was only 54. By war's

end, that list had



expanded to 239. Oveta did not want to head the WACs, but was prevailed upon to do her duty. At first, she found herself a one-woman recruiting drive for the organization, traveling from city to city giving speeches urging women to join.

Because she became the first American woman to become a commissioned officer, she had to design her own uniform. She carried an iron with her to press it each night when she made her pitch in various towns and cities throughout the country. She later became the first woman to receive the Distinguished Service Medal, our nation's highest non-combat award.

Her leadership continued after the

war. She insisted that Armed Forces Day celebrations in Houston would be open to everyone, regardless of race.

After I graduated from the University of Texas Law School, I could not find a law firm willing to hire me. I decided to try journalism instead and applied for a television reporter job with KPRC TV in Houston. There were no women television reporters in Houston at that time, but the news director and station manager went to Mrs. Hobby, who said it would be a great idea to have a woman with a law degree as one of her reporters. That was my start. I owe her a great deal.

Today, Texas women serve in Congress, in the state legislature, as scientists, teachers, business leaders, and artists. Even more important, many Texas women have embraced motherhood and have taken on the difficult job of raising the next gen-

My only hope is that all of us who are raising children will succeed in instilling the Texas virtues of independence, strength of character, and love of our state that we received from our parents.

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### The Texas Panhandle's **First Newspaper**

THE CLARENDON News, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.









# PPHM to open two Bugbee exhibits

# Late Clarendon artist depicted life on the historic South Plains

CANYON - The Panhandle- nections to Russell and Remington's the artist traveled to Taos to paint rillo Army Air Field which now hang Bugbee on March 26, 2005

"Those who Came Before Us: The Indian Murals of H.D. Bugbee," Remington on Bugbee's work.

"Those Who Came Before Us" in the 1920s) for the murals.

"Capturing Texas Legends" will Moines, Iowa, in 1920. comprise paintings with clear con-

will open two exhibitions of the work Remington's now-destroyed Cer- Frank Hoffman, Leon Gaspard, and Museum). of the late Clarendon artist H.D. emony of the Scalps and Bugbee's Ralph Meyers, often packing into Waiting for a Chinook.

Much like Russell and Remingends: H.D. Bugbee's Panhandle portrayed historic and then-contem-Frontier," show the influence of porary Southern Plains life, includ-Charles M. Russell and Frederic ing cowboys, American Indians, and flora and fauna of the region.

At the suggestion of his cousin, make easel paintings. will include Bugbee's original thir- cattleman T.S. Bugbee, Harold Dow murals he added to the cycle later, 1914 with his parents. He studied the and sketches and studies (some made at Texas A&M College in 1917 and Museum's Pioneer Hall in 1934. the Cumming School of Art in Des

Meyers or Dunton.

picture sales, in 1933 Bugbee turned

Under President Franklin D. each mural written by Bugbee. teen murals for the Museum's then- Bugbee came to the Texas Panhandle Roosevelt's New deal, Bugbee Panhandle-Plains Historical

Each fall, until the late 1930s, the Herring Hotel and for the Ama-

Plains Historical Museum (PPHM) work, such as Bugbee's copy of with fellow artists "Buck" Dunton, at the Smithsonian's American Art

In 1951, Bugbee became the interpretation of Russell's famous, the mountains to paint with either museum's first Curator of Art. Two years later he began the Indian Hall By the mid-1920s, galleries in mural cycle, which was then installed which Bugbee painted in the early ton depicted the American West in Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, and above the exhibit cases holding 1950s, and "Capturing Texas Leg- the 1890s and early 1900s, Bugbee New York handled Bugbee's work. examples of ethnographic material With the Depression and decreasing from the Society's collection. The Museum also published a monograph to magazine and book illustrations in on the Indian Hall cycle, Those Who pen and ink. He also continued to Came Before Us, with a foreword by J. Evetts Haley and a description of

Both exhibitions will run through Indian Hall, plus four Indian dance from Lexington, Massachusetts, in painted the first of five murals for March 2006, with "Those Who Came Before Us" in the Hazlewood Lecture Hall and "Capturing Texas Legends" He later painted additional in the Bugbee Gallery. Reproducmurals for the Old Tascosa Room in tions of Bugbee's work will be available in the Museum Store.

### Clarendon aldermen okay annual audit

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen approved the municipal audit for the fiscal year 2003-2004 when they met in regular session last Tuesday.

Joel Wright of Doshier, Pickens, & Francis gave the audit report. He found the city's finances to be in good shape and made suggestions to improve bank reconciliations and transfers. He also recommended the city establish a proprietary utility fund and that all related assets, revenues, and expenditures of the city's utility services be accounted for within this fund.

In other business, City Administrator Sean Pate reported that he is in discussions with Childress city officials to have one of their employees perform propane inspections here.

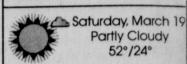
The board also gave Pate the go ahead to hire someone to read water meters so that regular city employees can spend more time prepping streets for paving in the coming months.

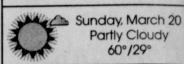
# weather report

### weekend forecast



Friday, March 18 Mostly Cloudy 45°/26°





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### **Private Pesticide Applicator License** Training, Certification to be held here

offered on Tuesday, March 22 at the fee. Clarendon College Courson Ranch and Feedlot Operations building.

lecture at 8:30 a.m. The training will information.

Ag Producers and private land- last approximately 31/2 hours, and a owners who would like to obtain representative from Texas Departa Private Pesticide Applicator ment of Agriculture will be present at License to be eligible to purchase 12 p.m. to administer the certification restricted use pesticide chemicals testing. There will be a \$5 charge for for their operations can attend a class the training and a \$60 certification

Please RSVP by Monday March 21, 5 p.m. to the Donley County The training will begin at 8:00 Extension Office at 806-874-2141. a.m. with registration, followed by You may also call them for further

### **HHS Dessert Theatre set for March 21**

cast and crew would like to invite Stop," will then be performed in the Monday, March 21.

cafeteria at 7:00 p.m., and the cost for the public's enjoyment.

The Hedley One Act Play will be \$3 per person. The play, "Bus the public to a dessert theatre on auditorium at about 7:45. Please make plans to come out and watch Desserts will be served in the these young people as they perform

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March 27

# Community Menus

March 21-25

Clarendon Schools

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: No School

Mon: Burritos, beans, salad, pine-Tues: Chicken stir fry, Oriental vegetables, fruit mix, crackers, milk

Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, milk Thur: Hot dogs with chili, fries, pickles, carrot sticks, fruit, milk Fri: No School

**Hedley Schools** 

Breakfast Mon: Biscuit with sausage gravy, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Tues: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Pancake and syrup, sausage patties, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Fri: No School

Mon: Frito pie or chili cheese dog, chili beans, salad, mixed fruit, milk Tues: Sliced ham, baked potatoes yellow squash, rolls, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, country gravy, salad, fruit, roll,

Thur: Beef tacos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, salad, fruit, chips and salsa, Fri: No School

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Hamburger casserole, fried squash, mixed greens, carmel apple salad, vanilla pudding, chips and

salsa, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, Tuscany blend, broccoli salad, coconut cake, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Barbecue sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, coleslaw, fudge pecan pie, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Turkey and dressing, yam patties, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Closed for Easter **Hedley Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Barbecue chicken, cabbage, vegetable sticks, potato salad, sliced orange, cornbread, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Pinto beans and ham, tatter tots, tossed salad, banana pudding, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Meatloaf, peas and carrots, macaroni and tomatoes, pear and cottage cheese salad, cake, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Steak and gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, jelled fruit with whipped topping, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Fri: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, sliced peaches, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee

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### Devin accepted in leadership forum

Neil Devin, a student at Clarendon Junior High, has been accepted into the People to People World Leadership Forum.

Devin will join a select group of students in Washington, D.C., March 14-20, 2005, to earn high school credit while studying leadership and exploring some of the United States' most prominent monuments and institutions.

Devin will examine the characteristics of American leadership during times of national challenge and prosperity. Forum delegates will also participate in discussions and exercises to experience first-hand how successful leaders develop strategies, make decisions, build consensus, and foster

change. Devin was accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement, and leadership potential.

# Kidd, Hatley exchange vows in double ring ceremony

Sarah Kidd and Jeff Hatley, both Girls. of Clarendon, exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony and pink tulips and candles. held March 7, 2005, at the Lakefront of South Lake Tahoe, officiating.

and Missy Kidd of Clarendon. She the late JoAnn Grady.

Jeff is the son of Kirby and of Memphis.

Terra Kidd, sister of the bride, of Clarendon served as Maid of Honor. top A-line dress.

Wes Hatley, brother of the their home in Clarendon. groom, of Clarendon served as Best with a white shirt and candy apple suing a nursing degree.

both of Clarendon, served as Flower farmer in the Hall County area.

The chapel was decorated in red

Given in marriage by her father, Wedding Chapel in South Lake Bobbie Kidd, the bride wore a white Tahoe, California, with Jana Walker strapless mermaid cut wedding dress accented with rhinestones. She Sarah is the daughter of Bobbie wore a long, three tiered white veil accented with tear shaped rhineis the granddaughter of Bob and Joan stones. She carried a bouquet of Kidd, Ralph and Dorothy Grady, and twelve pink and twelve red tulips

wrapped in blush ribbon.

A wedding reception in honor Melissa Hatley of Clarendon. He is of the couple was held after the the grandson of J.W. Hatley and the ceremony. The three tiered wedlate Louise Hatley, Billy Jo Barbee of ding cake was decorated with white Memphis, and the late Junior Barbee icing, pearls, and pink and red tulips. Champagne and cider were also

After a wedding trip to South She wore a candy apple red, halter Lake Tahoe, California, and Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will make

The bride is a graduate of Man. He wore a black two piece suit Clarendon High School. She is pur-

The groom is a graduate of Jensen Hatley and Graci Kidd, Clarendon High School. He is a



Mrs. Jeff Hatley

### **Senior Citizens to** host Open House

We will be having an open house on April 1, 2005, to celebrate the Center's 30th birthday.

The Center has received a fresh coat of paint and new cabinets because of the efforts of the Housing Authority. We will have a special meal on that day and invite everyone to join us for this occasion.

We will not have our inspirational Singing for the fourth Sunday, which is Easter Sunday.

Those with birthdays for the week of March 7-13 were Marjorie Rowe, Clois Robinson, Lori Mays, Frieda Tucker, Josephine Burgess, Vida O'Neal, and Mary Risley.

We send our condolences to Sue Leeper on the loss of her mother Mary Banister; to Viola Graham on the loss of her brother; and to Edward Ledbetter on the loss of his father, Ed

Our get-well wishes got to Helen Phelps, Nora Hartwick, and Cleta Shults.

Reminders:

Tuesdays: Game Night, 6 p.m. M-W-F: Exercise Group, 9 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday: Inspirational Sing-

# Art Club journeys to Wyatt Gallery in Tulia

mind a little cold.

I didn't turn in a column last outing. week. I meant to, then I forgot in the whirl of activity.

gallery there. Frances Deyhle, tination strikes again. Fredie Jo Moreman, Gloria Gage,

I'm afraid my prediction last

in the snow. That picture and shade with

week of Jack Frost getting the apri- cedured works

cots and peaches was right. We had on the same

temperatures in the 80s Saturday and principal as

today snow. I hope you get a picture a pacemaker

of the apricots and peaches blooming for your heart

is all we will get from the trees again coming from

John Harris, one of the weathermen implanted

from Channel 10, as guest speaker battery under

for Friendship Club Friday night. the skin.

Bring a covered dish, be ready to eat

weather in the Panhandle is a chal-

procedure to hopefully help in his

battle with Parkinson's disease. This

is a two-phase procedure. He has

completed the first phase, and the

second will be taking place later in

Vernon Byars is undergoing a

listen to some of his stories.

Dorothy Arnold has booked Big to a small

about our weather. We all know the the trip to Lubbock.

One day it's in the 80s, two days brush strokes and colors, trying to see which admitlater, they're warning us about snow. how he does things. After the gallery, tedly Texas in the springtime. I'm just once purchases were done, the ladies mine). I went glad, for the sake of all the daffodils of the club had lunch at El Camino with a group nodding around town, that they don't before traveling back home again to of Clarendon Clarendon. Altogether, it was a fun youngsters to

However, because I went to a church ski look at paintings, I missed the quilt trip during A week ago Saturday, several workshop again, darn it. And because spring break. ladies of the Art Club traveled to I knew I would miss it, I didn't make It was balmy all but one afternoon Tulia to visit the Kenneth Wyatt my quilt block. Laziness and procras- while we were there. The boy skied

Tommye Duncan, Tasha Duncan room in the back of the vehicle was whole bunch of wonderful paintings. snowboard we transported, besides Austin skied in his running shorts. one, was equally relaxing. I admit to peering closely to study all the personal luggage (much of (We have pictures to prove it.)

brain

by peggy cockerham

Good luck, Vernon. We need to

Well, no one signed up for mayor

The Beautification Club meets

cat is honorary mayor, I guess we can

Monday, March 21, at noon with a

brown bag lunch. The Easter sunrise

service will be at 7:00 a.m. March 27

followed by breakfast at City Hall so

look to him for leadership.

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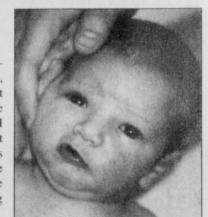
around town

BoxTops tally tops 2,300

Best of all, we came back without any broken bones, broken skin, broken skis, broken anything. Not even any stitches. I'd like to say we came back without any bruises, but I can't, since Jon snowboarded straight into a high wall that he thought was powder snow, which turned out to be ice. He bounced off. And took three tries to get up again. But nothing

So that's what I did last week. every day in a sleeveless shirt with Drove. Cooked food. Worked a I could have taken it with me his jacket tied around his waist. And jigsaw puzzle (didn't quite get it Tookie Thornberry, Genella Eads, to New Mexico, I suppose, though on the last afternoon, Jon McGlaun, finished). Took pictures of snow and Austin Howard and Robert Shelton sunsets. Took naps. Drove again. I and I wandered around admiring a tight, given the two guitars and one skied without any shirts at all. In fact, hope your spring break, if you got

See you around town.



Jacob Scott Bivens

### **New Arrival**

Scott and Alyssa Bivens of Lubbock are proud to announce the arrival of their son Jacob Scott Bivens, who was born January 21, 2005, weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz., and was 211/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Paul and Elmonette Bivens of Clarendon and Jane and Robert Bromley of Lubbock, and great grandmother is Flo Branigan of Memphis.

### Moorings have company

Josh Mooring of Amarillo is spending his spring break with his grandparents Bill and Nova Mooring of Clarendon.

### **United Christian Men to** hold breakfast Mar. 17

The United Christian Men will hold their regular monthly breakfast at 7 a.m. this Thursday, March 17, in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be a speaker.

### 4-H Spotlight Tops for Education and Campbell's Soup Labels for the Clarendon Elementary School. The totals were: 2,336 BoxTops and 582 Labels.

This week's 4-H spotlight is 9-year-old Tres Hommel.

Tres has been in 4-H for one year and has shown a gilt and a steer in the Donley County Livestock Show.

He received



Hommel

Grand Champion Gilt and proceeded to San Antonio, where he got 2nd "I like 4-H because it is fun and I

learn lots of things," Tres said.

Tres' hobbies and interests include paintballing, riding his horse, hunting, and eating chicken fried steak in the fort outside. His family activities are playing games together, going to church, riding 4-wheelers at Red River, camping, doing chores together, walking his show pigs, and washing and brushing his steer,

Tres' community and school activities include playing football, baseball, and being a junior FFA member. The 4-H club members are

proud to have Tres in their club. We to our meetings and participate in all of the 4-H activities that we have to for our next 4-H spotlight.

# **Burton Library receives** donation of kids' books

at 6:30, and listen to an expert talking keep him in our prayers as he makes

lenge, and it should be interesting to or alderman. Since C.H. the City Hall

Jack Frost nips buds

of apricots, peaches

in Clarendon got a pleasant surprise and taught fourth grade until retiring Saturday. Over 150 new children in 1967. After more than 40 years. and young adults' books were deliv- Lea moved to Amarillo and taught ered to the Library by Alan Hendrix fourth grade until retiring in 1964, of Lubbock.

Hendrix is the son of Cleo Cornelius Hall and the nephew of Lea Clarendon, and both loved Texas his-Cornelius Carver. The books were donated in the women's honor.

Cleo and Lea were born on November 30, 1904, to Lon and Texas State. Both taught in schools the JA Ranch. all over the Panhandle in the 1930s

The Burton Memorial Library and 1940s. Cleo moved to Lubbock after 40 years of teaching.

Both were proud to be from tory, particularly anything to do with the Panhandle and West Texas. Both admired the pioneers who settled Texas and appreciated the hardships Mattie Cornelius who lived and they endured to make a home here. farmed in and around Clarendon. Lea admired Molly Goodnight in During the 1930s, the sisters worked particular and often spoke of the on their teaching certificates at hardships she endured while waiting Clarendon College and West Texas for Charlie to come back from his State. Cleo went on to get her Mas- cattle drives. Their father, Lon, was ter's Degree from Texas Tech, while a friend of Mr. Goodnight and visited Lea got her Master's Degree at West him often in the last years he lived at



Students at the Clarendon ISD Functional Living Center tallied Box-

The school will receive a check for \$233.60 in May. The money will be

used to take students to the Wellington Activity Center as a reward for

reaching their AR (Accelerated Reader) goals this year. Those count-

ing the BoxTops are Kim Jackson of Hedley, Brittany Davis, Chad San-

chez, Bradley Sanchez, and Calvin Edwards. The next deadline will be

in October. Please send any BoxTops or Labels you have saved with

an elementary student or drop them off by the Elementary Office.

Assistant Librarian Mary Lynn and Librarian Jerri Ann Shields proudly display a small portion of the books recently donated to the Burton Memorial Library.

Lea and Cleo loved books and self through information and a way today.

libraries. They taught countless to escape to far flung places where hope that he will continue to come children to read and instilled the they would never have the chance pleasure of reading in their students. to go. They would be proud of that Books were a means to better one- Clarendon has such a fine library offer. Be sure to stay tuned next week

# 'Blind Trust' great piece of Christian fiction

Among the variety of Christian for abruptly abandoning their wed- How fiction available at Burton Memorial ding? How could he profess to be he reveal he Library, Terri Blackstock, Christian "some called-of-God youth minister, witnessed a fiction writer, brings romantic sus- then do something so selfish and hurt murder? How pense in Blind Trust, the third of a so many people?" These and a hun-would "Second Chances" novel series.

she has accepted the non-traceable resurfaced, opening familiar wounds that her own disappearance of her fiancé, Clint she thought had subdued. Thank father, U.S. Jessup, two weeks before their goodness for her friend, Madeline, Attorney Eric wedding, he suddenly returns eight who continually reminded her that Grayson, instigated his necessary months later. Offering no explana- God is still in control. tion, he asks Sherry to simply trust impossible.

dred other questions dominating her accept Just when Sherry Grayson thinks mind during the past eight months knowledge

him, a request which she finds almost dreams and plans for his ministry, he criminal Givanti? A key witness in ing her faith, Blackstock's heroine, remembered how he never tired of Givanti's upcoming trial, Clint must Sherry, recognizes and resolves How can Sherry's faith in doing God's work, his life and respect continue eluding those who would "faith would no longer be a flimsy bit Clint, in others, and even in God be for Sherry, he determined more than prevent his testimony. Involving of self-betrayal. It would become the reason can her future husband have eight-month devastating experiences. safety.

The employees at the center

time sponsorship of \$8.00 a month

or \$96 a year, they would be able to

keep providing these meals to those

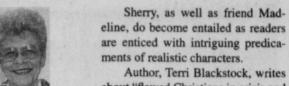
The Center appreciates the

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disappearance in order to success-As Clint thought of their shared fully pursue and prosecute wanted



about "flawed Christians in crisis and God's provisions for their mistakes and wrong choices." Throughout fictitious Blind Trust, the true facts that "God is still faithful even when we're faithless" and "He is a God of second

chances" are prevalent. After coming close to abandon-



Grandson recognized

Copeland Williams was one of 50 out of 500 first grade students from Frisco ISD whom were recognized for their artistic talent. He is the son of Suzzette (pictured above) and Myles Williams, the grandson of Wes and Susan Henson, and the great-grandson of T.W. and Dorisene McAnear and A.R. and Frankie Henson.

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### **Local Senior Citizens Center** facing operating funding crisis

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zens of Donley County. The Center is now facing a funding crisis again due to a lack of who need it most. All contributions response in the lifetime sponsorship are tax deductible. renewals. They would like to encourage citizens to renew their sponsor- community's support of the Save Our ship for another year and hopefully Center campaign in the past and your for years to come. With the increase help now to keep the Center open. every month of utilities, insurance, gas, groceries, equipment, repairs, sign up, please come by the Donley etc, the Center will not be able to continue valuable services such as Clarendon or call 874-2665. You the Meals on Wheels program without the help from the community.

### Rotary celebrates 100th anniversary

This is the Centennial year for Rotary International.

Celebration of this event will be held in Chicago in June for Rotarians worldwide. Texas District 5730 launched their local celebration on Wednesday, February 23, 2005, in Amarillo at the Civic Center. Over 600 Rotarians attended the event. District Governor Charles Cotton, Mayor Trent Sizemore, representatives from Mac Thornberry's office, as well as representatives from Kel Seliger's office spoke to those in attendance.

Clarendon Rotarians attending he event were Linda Frye. Debbie Howard, and Chuck Stout. Clarendon is participating in the Centennial by launching several fundraisers and contributing to International special programs. One such program is the purchase of wheel chairs for those who cannot afford them. The program provides mobility for many individuals and in turn, is a blessing for those who give to the cause.

For more information about Rotary special events or programs, please contact any local Rotarian or call 806-874-3708. The Rotary meets every Wednesday at noon at the First Baptist Church. Upcoming events include Marines returning from Iraq; Rebecca King, former Amarillo District Attorney (March 23); and J.B. Roberts with Hunger Plus in Plainview. You are cordially invited to attend any meeting and share lunch with the Rotary.

Weldon Sears, from our local NRCS office, provided the program for March 2, 2005. Mr. Sears gave the Rotarians information about programs that will impact local landowners and the upcoming changes in existing conservation efforts.



the lion's tale

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting March 15, 2005, with Boss Lion Monty Hysinger handling the gavel.

We had 18 members and two guests: Shelia White, guest of Lion Mark C. White; and Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

The heavy snow had pretty much shut everything down around town and caused our program to be canceled. Lion White entertained us with a story about love and heaven.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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## **Weather Service honors Saye** for 50 years of observation

Clarendon resident Tommie Saye has received the Edward A. Stoll the Smithsonian Institute in 1890, Award from the National Weather but not until 1953 when Dr. Helmut Service for 50 years of service as a Landsbert of the Weather Bureau weather observer for Clarendon.

This is the third award Saye has teer network created. received from the National Weather Award.

The Cooperative Weather sponsored programs in force. Observer concept began over two of Virginia in 1776, which soon global climatic change. spread to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, and

took over, was the nation wide volun-

It is estimated that Cooperative Service for his service. In 1988, Observers donate over a million Saye received the Holm Award, and hours a year making the NWS Coopin 1998 he received the Jefferson erative Program work. It is one of the most cost effective government

The value of this century old hundred years ago when Thomas data becomes more valuable with the Jefferson envisioned a nation-wide passage of time. It is the cornerstone network of weather observers. He of our Nation's weather history and began recruitment in his home state is the primary data for research in

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Tommie Saye checks the temperature at his weather station.

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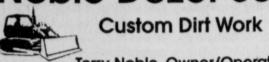
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assistance for installing conservation Chickens.

the Environmental Quality Incentives County, eligible resource concerns renozzling pivot sprinkler irrigation resource concerns including air qual-Program (EOIP) funded through the include brush control, water devel- systems, new center pivot sprinkler ity and water quality for animal feed-USDA Natural Resources Conserva- opment for livestock, grass planting, systems to replace existing side-roll tion Service (NRCS). Applications improving irrigation system effi- systems, irrigation pipelines, irrigahave been slow this year, and there ciency, and wildlife habitat enhance- tion flow meters, chemigation safety to make an application, interested are still funds available for cost-share ment for Bobwhite Quail and Prairie valves, and grazing management for farmers and ranchers should contact

for conservation practices that control, livestock water wells, solar exceed 50% of the cost of installing March 18.

Conservation practices appli- share rates for financial assistance Center in Clarendon located at 321 Eligible program participants cable for cost share to address these have been set at the local level and South Sully or call 806-874-3561 may apply for cost-share assistance resource concerns include brush will vary by practice, but will not ext. 3 on or before close of business

ing operations.

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# Combs urges Texans to salute agricultural heroes

March 20 to March 26 is National From nutritious foods to high-quality of modern agriculture as well; and Combs said. "National Agriculture Agriculture Week in Texas - a time fiber to fresh plants, agriculture pro- Texas producers have evolved to stay Week gives us a chance to recognize to celebrate that state's farmers and vides us with the necessities of life ahead of changes in the industry and the people who consistently enrich ranchers and acknowledge this far- while boosting the state's economy." respond to the needs of consumers." our lives in many ways. Let's take reaching industry that adds some \$73 billion to the Texas economy.

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commis- said. "This tremendous industry has opment, nutrition, and marketing try, its heart remains with the farmers

"Major advances have taken "Agriculture's roots reach back horse-drawn plows, but we still powerhouse, producing food, hor- vision and to the modern-day prohundreds of years, and the people endure challenges in weather, water ticulture, and fiber for consumers ducers who dutifully carry out the who persevered are true pioneers availability, and commodity prices," across the world. who should be celebrated," Combs Combs said. "Rural economic devel-

sioner Susan Combs announced that a giant impact on our everyday lives. have become important components and ranchers who contribute to it,"

us miles away from the days of largest industry and is an economic to our agriculture pioneers for their

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Agriculture is the state's second- the time this month to be thankful monumental role of being a Texas

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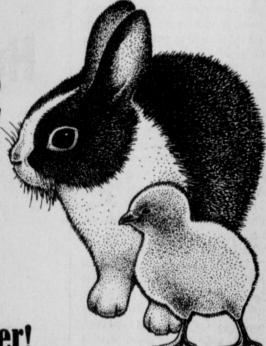
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### **Obituaries**

Banister

Funeral services for Mary Ellen Craig Banister, age 87, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 8, 2005, in the Community Fellowship Church Clarendon



Banister

with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor, and Dr. Randy Davis, Pastor of Lifeway Fellowship Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial was held the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Banister died Friday, March 4, 2005, in Amarillo. She was born August 4, 1917, in Hughes, Oklahoma, and had lived in Donley County since 1935. She married Hollis Martin Banister on February 2, 1935, at Memphis. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her husband on June 16, 1988.

Survivors include two daughters,

### Green, Askews compete in rodeo

Clarendon residents Kaysea Green, Katie Askew, and Dalton Askew competed Saturday and Sunday at the Cowboy Times Rodeo Series in Hereford for the final round in a seven month series.

Kaysea, who competed in the 11-14 age group, had fast barrel runs both days with a 17.29 plus 5 for 22.29 total on Saturday and 17.77 plus 10 for 27.77 total on Sunday.

Katie won second place in the 15-18 age group barrels on both days. She had a smooth run of 18.51 on Saturday and another clean run of 19.99 on Sunday. Katie held second place in the standings throughout the series in her age group.

Dalton won the tie down calf roping in the 11-14 age group on Saturday with a time of 14.18. Dalton missed the calf on Sunday but still managed to win the average for the weekend.

Katie, Dalton, and Kaysea enjoy the sport of rodeo and hope to be

competitive for many years to come. Katie and Dalton are the children of Danny and Terry Askew of Clarendon. Kaysea is the daughter of Jason and Jody Green of Clarendon.



**Lindsey Combs** 

### Combs participates in free throw contest

Lindsey Combs of Avondale Elementary School in Amarillo participated in the 2005 Texas Elks State Association (TESA) Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest held in Richardson on Saturday, February 19.

Combs is the daughter of Claude and Cathie Combs of Amarillo and the granddaughter of W.E. and Joyce Combs of Howardwick.

Combs competed against eight other district champions from around the state of Texas in the 10-11 year old girls division. To earn a spot in the state competition, Combs won her local contest, sponsored by the Amarillo Elks Lodge, and then the Panwest District shoot-off. State first place winners advance to the next level of competition, which is the four-state Regional contest held in Richardson on March 12 with the national finals in Springfield, Maine, on April 23.

This year over 164,000 kids in Texas are competing in the contest, according to Russell Scott, TESA Hoop Shoot Director. Nationwide over 3 million boys and girls will compete in three different age groups.

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two sons, Basel Banister of McKingrandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to Douglas Banister Memo- wife on August 9, 1989. rial Scholarship Fund, Lifeway Amarillo, Texas 79106.

### Ledbetter

Graveside services for Edward Richard Ledbetter, age 94, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 2005, in Citizens Cemetery in in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley under Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ledbetter died Sunday, March 6, 2005, in Clarendon. He was born October 15, 1910, in Weber Falls, Oklahoma, and came to Donley County in 1945. He married Nora Jewell Hulsey on April 9, 1936. He had been involved in farming and ranching his entire life prior to his No services are planned. retirement. He worked for Fontayne

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Sue Leeper of Clarendon and Patricia C. Thomas from 1955 until the mid a resident of Groom for the past Johnston of Canon City, Colorado; 1970s. His hobbies were hunting, five years. He had been a high-line eight grandchildren; and twelve great of the Calvary Baptist Church in Imperial Valley, Calif. He was a Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his

Clarendon; one daughter, Linda Childs. Louise Anderson of Oakley, Idaho; several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchil-

Arnold, Dennis Thomas, Steve Reynolds, and Doyle Littlefield.

The family requests that memorials be to Medical Center Nursing Home, PO Drawer 1007, Clarendon, TX 79226-1007.

### Morris

Ray Meade Morris, age 93, of Groom died Saturday, March 12, 2005. Cremation was held on Tuesday, March 15, 2005, under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. and Tristen Painter.

Mr. Morris was born September be to the Groom EMS. Elmore until 1955 and then for Jack 30, 1911, in Pratt, Kan. He had been

trapping, fishing, training horses, worker as well as a rodeo cowboy, ney and Kelsey Banister of Amarillo; and gardening. He was a member cattle hauler, and ranch owner in member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Steve Painter; by two Survivors include one son, brothers, Lee Morris and Claude Fellowship Church, 3315 Hancock, Edward Wayne Ledbetter of Morris; and by one sister, Velma

> Survivors include one daughter, Nellie M. Painter and husband Burl E. Painter of Groom; one sister, Violet Tubbs of Monterrey, Honorary bearers were Dean Calif.; three grandchildren, Billy Ray Painter, Larry Painter, and Cheryl Ann Cervantes; two step grandchildren, Tony Edward Painter and Johnny Richard Painter; nine great grandchildren, Robby Wayne and Kimberly Cervantes, Randal and Matt Painter, Josh and Justin Painter, Lacrisha Shimp, Elizabeth Painter, and Nicky Ray Painter; two step great grandchildren, Brady and Christy Painter; and by six great great grandchildren, Zachary Shimp, Alora and Chazz Painter, Brittenie, Dakoda,

> > The family requests memorials

# Drugs in the News

### **Prostate Cancer: Studies Indicate New Therapies Effective**

The results of a recent test involving use of a special vaccine in 127 men with advanced (metastatic) prostate cancer are encouraging.

Men who received the test vaccine called Provenge, experienced an 18 percent increase in survival over those who got the placebo vaccine. According to researchers, this is the first time a vaccine has proven effective against prostate cancer. They point out that this vaccine is customized for each person and is made from that person's own immune cells. The cells are injected back into the person. These special cells then appear to seek out and destroy the prostate cancer cells.

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# Lady Broncos defeat S-Fritch, 13-3

continuing their quest to improve their game as they took on Childress

The ladies played Childress on their home field. Senior Shanna Shelton was on the mound, and Kaitlyn Howard was behind the plate. The Lady Broncos had their bats couldn't get it done." going in the first inning as they took a three-run lead and increased that lead in the third.

and played three games to stay sharp

nine players," Coach Brad Elam said.

"We were overmatched by a 2A play-

off team. But Kaleb (Shadle) pitched

had several players playing out of

hosted Hartley and faired much

five runs in the fifth inning to win the

game. Chase (Thornberry) and Kaleb

errors in the field. Dalton (Askew)

"We still had some (players)

better as they took the 14-11 win.

position and made many mistakes."

against the skilled 2A team.

**Broncos defeat Hartley** 

not want to lie low during their break and two RBIs."

The Bronco baseball team did (Watson) was 2 for 4 with a double

before their district schedule begins. Pampa Junior Varsity and were

The Broncos traveled to Lockney defeated 3-17. Dalton (Askew) was

March 8 and were defeated 19-1 able to slam a homerun in the game.

better than the score indicated. We were shaky at times. Overall, the

missing," Elam said. "We scored Friday, March 18, as they travel to

pitched well, but we made too many Hartley, and the next day they will

Last Thursday, the Broncos be out of town. We didn't look very

year at this time."

"We went to Lockney with only Elam said. "We were still playing

the Lady Broncos.

"We led the entire game up until and Sanford-Fritch during their time the 7th inning," Coach Gary Jack said. "We quit hitting the ball, and we made little mistakes. We had March 7 and were defeated 11-18 them down 11-8 before they started the last two innings.

and Erin Holland slammed a triple. Howard 2 singles; Weatherton single,

went 2 for 4 with three RBIs. Clint

The Broncos then took on the

"We were overmatched again,"

some out of position due to players'

being out of town or hurt. Pampa

hit the ball well, and defensively we

games were scheduled to get players

playing time knowing many would

good, but we are where we were last

Shamrock to take on the Irish at 4:30

p.m. On March 22, they will travel to

play the Bobcat JV at Childress.

Trevor Leeper

Michael Bruce

Scottie Willis

Kaleb Shadle

12 Dalton Askew

14 Jon McGlaun

15 Quentin West

17 LaDez Captain

Stephen Ford

Tim Sanchez

Clint Watson

Jesse Gowdy

Keifer Burton

65 Cody Scrivner

Coach: Brad Elam

Anndria Kidd

Chase Thornberry

Managers: Vanna Holton,

Morgan Robinson

19 Will Betts

Austin Howard

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The Broncos begin district

The fact that it was spring break with huge innings late in the game as mons 2 singles. According to Jack, played good defense. did not stop the Lady Broncos from they stole the lead and the game from part of the team was gone due to pitched well for us, and Jamie made spring break activities.

> The following day, the Lady Broncos hosted Sanford-Fritch and walked away with the 13-3 win.

Destiny Weatherton owned the mound while Howard stayed strong scoring, and they scored 10 runs in behind the plate. After neither team added anything to the scoreboard in "We had chances to win but just the first inning, Clarendon grabbed a three-run lead in the second inning Kristin White hit a double, and continued to stretch their lead until time was up.

"We played well against Fritch," begin at 4:00 p.m.

But the Lady Cats came back homerun; Shelton single; Jamie Sim- Jack said. "We hit pretty well and some good plays defensively."

Amina and Uthala Abdullah each knocked in doubles while Sarah Depew connected with a triple. Weatherton added a huge out-of-park homerun to the Lady Broncos' lead. Howard added two singles, and the Abdullahs each had a double.

The Lady Broncos will open their district season Friday, March 18, at Quanah and will travel to Perryton March 29. Both games will

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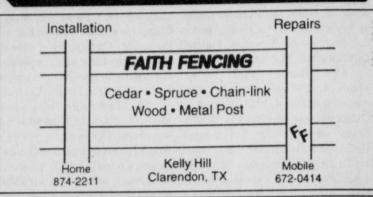
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### HJH Owls run at Lefors meet

By Tangela Copelin

The Junior High track athletes did great at the Lefors meet considering they had only six girls participating; they placed third as a team overall. The boys only had two boys who participated, but they both placed high in their events.

Seventh graders placing were Haley Hall 2nd in the High Jump, 2nd in the 100 Meter Dash, and 3rd in the 100 Meter Hurdles; and Danny Garcia placed 2nd in the 2400 Meter Run and 5th in the 1200 Meter Run. Eighth graders placing were: Shandy Koetting 2nd in the Long Jump, 5th in the Triple Jump, and 3rd in the 200 Meter Dash; and Archie Sharp 1st in the 800 Meter Run, and 1st in the 1200 Meter Run. Kelby Shields placed 5th in the Long Jump, 6th in the High Jump, and 3rd in the 200 Meter Hurdles.

placed 3rd in the 800 Meter Relay.

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Clarendon v. Childress JV Tues., March 22, at 4:00 p.m.

in Childress

# Lady Broncos

Clarendon v. Quanah Fri., March 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Quanah

Lady Broncos Destiny Weatherson Sr Kaitlyn Howard Laura Dziedzic Abby Patten Fr Erica Depew Amina Abdullah Sarah Depew Sr Uthala Abdullah Sr Haley Shelton Jr 12 Jessie Howard So 14 Kristin White Jr 15 Jill Cornell Fr 16 Sarah Scrivner So 17 Shanna Shelton 18 Erin Holland Fr 19 Sade Faas Fr 20 Jamie Simmons Sr Amanda Mendez 23 Holly Cornell Head Coach: Gary Jack Assistant Coach: Kasey Bell Manager: Caitlan Hall and

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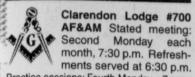
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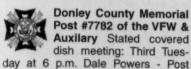
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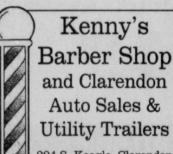
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OWNER WILL NEGOTIATE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER your chance to own this recently remodeled home which includes two bedrooms 11/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins and new cabinets, large living/dining, large utility, central heat and ref. air, storm doors and windows, covered patio, 2-car port and nice metal yard building. Easy walking distance to Senior Citizens, Post Office, and bank from 411 E. 4th for \$47,500.

L-O-O-K - PRICE REDUCED - NICE TWO BEDROOM - (single owner/ occupant is relocating) 2 bath, kitchen, living/dining, utility, 2-car port, 2 storage buildings, cellar, chain link fenced yard, well kept at 318 E. 5th St. for \$45,000. REDUCED TO \$35,000.

ASHTOLA - 2.23 ACRES - including nice house with 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen/dining/living, add on room for 3rd bedroom or utility, enclosed porch, large utility, 2 car garage/shop, covered patio, large concrete cellar with electricity, extensive landscaping, well with submersible pump, 74 new fruit trees with drip irrigation, numerous large fruit, nut, and shade trees. Located downtown Ashtola for

GREENBELT - NOCONA HILLS - MOSTLY UNDERGROUND - designed or maximum energy savings. Walk in from ground level on south into well designed living area, including nice entry with natural light, large den/dining/ kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility and both central heat and ref. air plus stand alone wood burner for optional heat. Also wood floors and high ceilings enhance the comfort level. The yard is nicely landscaped with many shade and fruit trees, many split-level flower beds and brick and stone pathways and sitting areas. 288

Nocona Hills. All including a great view for \$69,500. GREENBELT - 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH SPLIT LEVEL - well designed for country living with exits onto outdoor decks and/or patios from both levels. Enjoy the woodburning fireplaces and abundant living/den/recreational area on both levels. Inside is modern with central h/a and is in excellent condition. Two car attached garage, unattached shop, many fruit and shade trees in and surrounding fenced and landscaped yard all on four lots that back up to inlet that will provide water access to Greenbelt Lake when it fills at 225 Dawn for \$119,500.

GREENBELT - VERY NICE - and well designed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen/ den with built-ins, utility, lots of cabinet and pantry storage, central heat and ref. air, 2-car port with double storage rooms, 2 yard storage buildlings, nice yard with trees and shrubs, totally enclosed with chain link fence at 321 Walleye for \$49,500. **REDUCED TO \$44,500** 

GREENBELT - NICE HOUSE BUILT ON SITE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen dining, living, utility, FULLY FURNISHED - INCLUDING KITCHEN, neat clean, and ready to move in at 251 Memphis Ln., Saints' Roost for only \$20,000.

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### **Sheriff's Report:**

# Blinking bus catches attention at midnight

8:24 a.m. - Out at Courthouse. 12:48 p.m. - Back to courthouse.

8:00 a.m. - Out at Courthouse. 10:01 a.m. - See complainant on FM 1260.

11:27 a.m. - Escort funeral proces- 8:15 a.m. - Loose livestock in the sion.

1:39 p.m. - Out at clerk's office. 6:54 p.m. - Possible break-in in

Everett in Howardwick. on US 287 at S. Taylor.

7:49 p.m. - To jail with one male in 8:56 p.m. - Disabled vehicle on US 12:34 a.m. - To jail with one male 8:03 p.m. - Disturbance at 6th and custody MTR local.

### March 9

8:29 a.m. - Out at DA's office. 11:26 a.m. - See complainant in the 500 block of W. 2nd. 4:44 p.m. - Out at clerk's office.

March 10

1:27 a.m. - Out with pedestrian on US 287 at Jefferson.

1:33 a.m. - Transport subject to 100 7:05 p.m. - See caller in the 100 block of McClelland. 1:57 a.m. - Disturbance in the area 10:17 p.m. - See complainant in the March 13

of Bugbee and 5th Streets - barking dog.

800 block of S. Koogle. 8:23 a.m. - Welfare check in the

300 block of S. Gorst. progress in the 300 block of 10:39 a.m. - Transporting welfare March 12 subject to NWTH facility.

7:12 p.m. - Minor vehicle accident 3:47 p.m. - See manager at rest area on I-40.

287, 3 miles west.

### March 11

12:04 a.m. - Check bus parking at CISD. Blinker engaged on bus. 6:45 a.m. - EMS assist in the 400 block of Libern Dr. in Howard11:23 a.m. - Reported fight in prog-Memphis.

block of W. 2nd St.

500 block of W. 3rd. 10:33 p.m. - See complainant in the 4800 block of Greenbelt Way. 11:08 p.m. - Back to residence on

Greenbelt Way.

12:08 a.m. - Out with gas drive off suspect in the 700 block of W. 2nd.

in custody for theft of more suspended.

4:31 a.m. - Business alarm in the 300 block of W. 3rd. 9:09 a.m. - Welfare check on US

287 at Giles.

1:34 p.m. - Welfare check on US

287 at Hwy. 70 S. ress on US 287, 2 miles west of 2:30 p.m. - Accident on E. US 287. 11:46 p.m. - See complainant in the 500 block of W. 2nd.

7:36 a.m. - EMS assist in the 5800 block of CR 12.

9:20 a.m. - Stranded motorist on US 287, 1 mile E. of CR LL. 4:54 p.m. - EMS assist in the 900

block of 6th St. 5:47 p.m. - Out at residence on Collinson St.

7:25 p.m. - Out at residence on 6th and Goodnight.

Carhart - loud music. than \$20, driving while license 10:21 p.m. - See complainant on S. Kearney. Attempted vehicle

Summary

Arrests - 3 EMS - 14 Fire - 2



### Will she rule the roost?

Janie Hill (center) poses with Buddy James and Annette Osburn after learning of her unwitting candidacy to be Donley County's next Turkey King. So far she is the leading and the only candidate. Enterprise Digital Photo

### Sheriffs association seeks donations

Responding to the increased number of citizens wanting to assist tion can obtain it by contacting the law enforcement officials in the fight Sheriff's Association of Texas at against crime, Sheriff Butch Black- 1601 S. IH-35, Austin, Texas 78741. burn announced that Donley County

Association of Texas. to support crime prevention and Sheriff Blackburn. awareness programs, promote public safety, provide additional training for Texas does not make solicitations by sheriffs and their deputies, and pro- telephone. If you receive a phone call vide scholarships for children of law from someone who uses our name, enforcement officers. Contributions please report it to your local sheriff are tax deductible

John E. Morrow

Citizens desiring more informa-

"As the need for building stroncitizens are being invited to become ger public-private law enforcement Associate Members of the Sheriff's partnerships in this country continues to escalate, programs such as this In addition, dues will be used continue to grow in importance," said

The Sheriff's Association of or county/district attorney.

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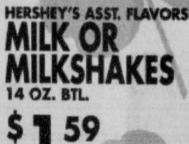






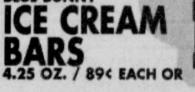
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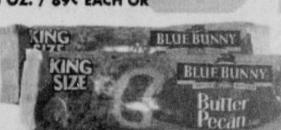






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