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Valor customers lose phone service

An estimated 8,000 Valor Telecom customers in the local region lost their long distance and 911 services Friday.

Customers in the Clarendon, Hedley, Lakeview, Memphis, Estelline, Wellington, Claude, Groom, and Panhandle exchanges were affected.

A Valor press release blamed the outage on fiber optic line being cut by a resident about 12:30 p.m. on the Groom highway 19 miles from Panhandle.

Repairing the line took approximately six hours, the release said.

Candidates line up for Turkey King

It's Turkey Strut Festival time again, and candidates have come out of the underbrush to be Donley County's third Turkey King.

Jars are in place at Duckwall's, and all local citizens, neighbors, travelers, and illegal aliens can vote for their favorite candidate with a donation of cash or change.

Twenty candidates are all vying for attention as the race enters the ten-day primary period. On March 31, the field will be narrowed to the top five candidates with the winner announced on April 19.

This year's candidates are: Mark C. White (the banker), Mark White (the monument guy), Nancy Davis, Bobbie Thornberry, Annette Osburn, Joe Stewart, Guy Ellis, Benny Osburn, Billy Woods, Doc Holladay, Richard Gribble, Eddy Eads, Earl Hartman, Mike Word, Joel Zehr, Mark Suna, Linda Thornton, Tommy Hill, and Coach Kenneth Housden.

Baseball league to hold sign-up

The Clarendon Baseball League will have sign-up for summer T-Ball, Coach Pitch, Minor and Major Leagues, Senior Leagues, and Girls Softball on Friday, March 21, 2003, and Saturday, March 22, 2003, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Broncho Gym.

For more information, call Stan Shelton at 874-3741, Paulette Kidd at 874-3731, or Reneé Betts at 874-3913.

Friendship Club will meet Friday

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet Friday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper at Howardwick City Hall.

Sue Blevins from Crown of Texas Hospice, Ltd. will present the program.

Everyone is invited to

Inside:

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- 8 And DPS Troopers confiscate \$86,000 worth of marijuana. All this and much more in this

reek's high-action edition!

Sheriff near identifying 'maggot'

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said said. Monday his department is close to mired with racial slurs.

Seven cars in various parts of cause problems for years." town were vandalized last Wednesday between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. nights appears to be that of the same office," Blackburn said. The miscreant used yellow window suspect. Photographs of the graffiti vehicles belonging to both black and white citizens.

blue marker on five vehicles parked

saw the cars of several local citizens just trying to tear up our community. punished. The damage done in two nights can

The villain struck again Friday we feel confident that we will have a offender. evening with black shoe polish and a suspect after he looks at the photos."

near the school, one vehicle down- cern over the vandalism and said the use of racial slurs in any way to town, and one residence, Blackburn nothing like this had happened here be offensive."

before. There was one incident of "I think whoever did this is a hateful acts in 2000, but suspects in identifying a suspect in a case which maggot," Blackburn said. "They're that case were quickly identified and

> "I guarantee if we make the case, I will ask for the maximum pros-The sheriff said the work on both ecution from the County Attorney's

County Attorney Pro-tem Kaye chalk to scrawl hateful messages on were being processed at press time. Messer expressed her confidence "We have a handwriting expert in the sheriff's department and said coming to look at the evidence, and she stands ready to prosecute the

> "We will definitely prosecute Black residents expressed con- this case," she said. "I personally find



Yellow dust remains where a Clarendon resident tried to clean racial graffiti from his car last week. Local law enforcement officials believe they are close to identifying a suspect in the case.

City authorizes work on \$12k street plan

men authorized OJD Engineering Regional Planning Commission. to proceed with a master plan for a proposed street paving project when across from the post office were disthey met last Tuesday.

perform a field survey to locate inter- take effect April 1, 2003. sections, right-of-way information, and drainage patterns.

in any large-scale paving program. "If we're going to do this, we

According to the agreement,

new skid loader were opened and The machine will be paid for with a over the applications.

The Clarendon Board of Alder- grant obtained through the Panhandle

The city's recycling Dumpsters cussed, and aldermen voted to move Engineer Che Shadle presented the Dumpsters to First Street just east the proposal, which calls for OJD to of Kearney Street. The change will

Compensation for drainage and easement work to be done on This work is considered a nec- Thurman Avenue was discussed. In essary first step to insure the proper exchange for the easements, the city sequence of design and construction agreed to pay for approximately 130 feet of fencing on Jimmy Thompson's property and pay for some manure to want to do it the right way," Shadle be spread on property belonging to Mike Johnson.

A proposed Jake Brake Ordithe cost of the master plan will not nance was discussed. The board approved a motion to draft an ordi-In other business during the nance prohibiting the use of engine

Board consultant Colby Waters discussed. The board voted to accept spoke concerning the position of city a bid from Yellowhouse Machinery administrator. The board will meet for a John Deere 250 for \$21,665. in a called session March 20 to look

Local man gets 10 years for drug-related charges

pleading guilty to a felony charge.

Thomas was indicted January 24, 2003, by the Donley County Grand Jury on the allegation that not have taken place without the he and others had agreed to deliver assistance of inmate Randy Tolbert, methamphetamine to an inmate in the county jail. He was charged with Organized Criminal Activity.

All incumbents at the City of getting a criminal off the streets this but was charged as a juvenile since

District Attorney Stuart Messer

"When we can indict someone to prison within six weeks, the justice system is working," Messer said. "The Sheriff's Office is to be coman opportunity to go after criminal "and we're not through yet."

Clarendon resident Darrell activity, and he took it. As a result of Thomas was sentenced to ten years the sheriff being willing to be a little in the state penitentiary by District unorthodox in his approach, several Judge David McCoy last week after criminals, including Darrell Thomas, will be brought to justice.

> "I would also like the community to know this prosecution could whose cooperation was essential."

Cases are still pending against the first degree felony of Engaging in four other men and one female. David Ray Tolbert, Timothy Don "Swift justice is hard to come Lockeby, and Joshua Lamar Allred by with the number of cases on the were arrested at the same time as Thomas and faced similar charges. A burn. "The public was well served 17-year-old female was also arrested she was 16 at the time of the offense.

Thomas and the other suspects said the case shows the system allegedly engaged in organized criminal activity between October 1, 2002, and January 9, 2003, during which amine were made to an inmate in the Donley County Jail.

"This is just another step in our plimented. The sheriff recognized fight against drugs," Blackburn said,

the only local government to have no Don Neeley and Troy Monroe will two open positions on the Board of docket," said Sheriff Butch Blackone signed up to run for local offices face LeAnn Marcum and Dan Bolin. Aldermen. as the Enterprise went to press this There were two competitive

Ready for liftoff

tower as part of the ongoing restoration of the building.

Howardwick had positions open for the mayor and two aldermen.

at the prospect of having a competi- unopposed in Place One. tive election on May 3. The deadline to file was Wednesday, March 19.

The City of Howardwick was Board of Trustees. Incumbents Cary had filed as candidates to run for

Howardwick still looking for candidates

Efren Martinez of Dallas prepares a piece of stone to be lifted to the top of the 1890 Donley County Court-

house on Monday. Masons were working early this week to place the new stonework at the top of the main

races on the Donley County Hospital Board where Alan Fletcher had chal-As of Tuesday morning, all other Two seat, and Bill Holden had filed to the Board of Aldermen. entities had candidates for all posi- against Andy Wheatley for Place tions, and at least three were looking 3. Incumbent Don Thornberry was Wayne Hardin and Joe Lemley were in January and have that person sent time seven deliveries of methamphet-

Clarendon Mayor Tex Selvidge had drawn no opponents in his bid will be available later this week at Four people had signed up for for re-election. Allen Estlack, Ricky www.ClarendonOnline.com and will

Hedley had signed up to serve again. quickly without the cost of a trial." Bruce Howard, Jim Lollar, and Abbey lenged Nelson Christie for his Place O'Neal are all seeking to be returned

At Clarendon ISD, incumbents signed up to run again.

A final list of candidate filings two positions on the Hedley ISD Rattan, and incumbent Bob Watson be printed in next week's edition.

Thornberry says house budget will control federal spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The new priorities. House Budget Committee last week coming fiscal year, a plan a local war on terrorism," he said. Congressman says is intended to anced budget in seven years.

by a vote of 24-19. U.S. Rep. Mac help us meet other priorities. Thornberry (R-Clarendon), who

"It will give our economy a called it a plan that reflects America's Americans and small businesses," budget include:

he said. "Among other things, it "One of the main goals of this will permanently eliminate the death land Security - The budget includes over two years for Re-employment approved a budget resolution for the budget is to help us wage and win the tax and increase the child tax credit \$380 billion for the Department of Accounts to assist unemployed workfrom \$600 to \$1,000 per child this "This budget will help support year. The budget also tries to keep It also calls for \$41 billion in total help fight the war on terrorism both the troops who are fighting this war a lid on federal spending by cutting here and abroad, give our economy abroad and help support our first everything except for Social Secua boost, and bring us back to a bal-responders and other personnel who rity, defense, homeland security, and training and equipment. are working to keep us safe here at unemployment insurance by one per-The resolution was approved home. But it is also a budget that will cent. Under this plan, the budget will be balanced in seven years.

 National Defense and Home-budget also provides \$3.6 billion Defense - a \$15 billion increase. ers in finding jobs. homeland security spending, includ- The fiscal blueprint would balance ing \$3.5 billion for first responder the budget by 2010 by making an

 Boosting Economy - The 2004 budget lets people keep more of the money they earn by, among other unemployment insurance). According to Thornberry, some things, accelerating the reduction serves on the Budget Committee, boost by lowering taxes on working of the key elements of the 2004 in tax rate and making the elimina- scheduled to be voted on this week in tion of the death tax permanent. The the House of Representatives.

· Control Federal Spending across-the-board, one percent cut in spending (excluding Social Security, defense, homeland security, and

The 2004 budget resolution is

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Graveside services for Charles Alexander "Bud" Wright, age 90, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, 2003, in Citizens Cemetery with Reverend Bill Hodges, pastor of the Clarendon Church of The Nazarene, officiating. Burial was held in Claude Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Wright was born March 6, 1913, in Clarendon where he lived his entire life. He married Carman Camilla Jones on June 5, 1954 at Clarendon. Mr. Wright was a farmer and windmill repairman most of his life before his retirement, and he was a Presbyterian.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Guy Wright, Thompson Wright, and Norwood Wright; and 5 sisters, Gladys Servis, Dorothy Leggett, Isabell Thornberry, Lucille Hodel, and Fannie Daugherty.

Survivors include his wife, Carman of Clarendon; one daughter; Susan Ann Wright of Abilene; one son, John Charles Sommers of Dallas; one sister, Laverne Greene of Palestine, TX; two grandsons, Scott Sommers and Nicholas Sommers, both of Dallas; and two great grandsons, Cole Sommers and Luke Sommers, both of Dallas.

Howardwick Aldermen hold regular meeting

The Howardwick Board of Aldermen met in regular session Tuesday, March 11, in the Howardwick City Hall.

The board approved an order for an election to be held May 3, 2003, for the purpose of electing the mayor and two aldermen. Dorothy Arnold will serve as election judge, Jo Webb will be alternate judge, and Winnie Permenter was named as clerk.

The board discussed and voted in favor of purchasing a posthole digger to be attached to the city tractor.

Lynn Dishong gave a report on emergency management and told the board the city is in compliance.

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Junior cyclists

Several local youth participated in the Amarillo Arena Cross Races on March 1, 2003. Those racing were Briley Chadwick, J.T. Christopher, Rowdy Speed, Wes Christopher, and Channing Maul.

Hedley FFA participates in top shows

By Tangela Copelin

Mr. Lon Adams and his Hedley FFA participants recently hit the road going to various major shows.

After much hard work by Mr. come to light.

Placing at the Houston Livestock Show were Will Monroe, seventh

place Duroc: and Wes Shields. fourteenth place Cross. Cole Farris placed twelfth at the Fort Worth Stock Show with a York.

Many times all the time, effort, Adams and his kids, they saw results money, and hard work are overlooked by those not directly involved in the stock shows. Let's take time to shake Mr. Adams' and his participants' place Hamp; B.J. Like, ninth place hands and tell them what a great job Hamp; Roper Copelin, thirteenth they have done.

Boll weevil assessment dates, rates set

weevil eradication program.

The assessment for 2003 in the per irrigated row acre.

eligible to receive a credit of 50 receive a two percent discount.

ABILENE - The Texas Depart- percent of their assessment on those ment of Agriculture has established acres completely destroyed prior to the 2003 assessment rate, due date, the final certification date. Qualifyand discount date for the Northern ing failed acres must remain free Rolling Plains Zone of the boll of all hostable cotton until a killing freeze to receive the credit.

Assessment notices will be NRP is \$10 per dry row acre and \$15 mailed by September 4, and payment is due October 8. Growers who Growers with failed acres are pay by September 23 are eligible to weather report

Total YTD total last year: 1. weekend forecast

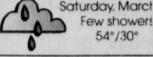
Total precipitation in March last year: 0.2



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Friday, March



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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

The Clarendon Press, Mar. 17, 1988 · US Senator Phil Gramm was in Clarendon last week as part of a four-day economic development tour of the Panhandle. Gramm visited Texas Saddlery and was honored with a reception by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Clarendon Tiger Cubs Den received one-year service pins during Pack 437's annual Blue & Gold Banquet last week. Members of the den are Kenneth Booth, Blake Osburn, Nathan Sears, Derek Shields, Kyle Crabtree, D.J. Edwards, and Jesse Christopher.

50 Years Ago

The Donley Co. Leader, Mar. 19,1953 Funeral services were held here Monday at St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church for William Henry Patrick, age 87. Patrick was a pioneer banker, starting at the Bank of Clarendon when it opened in 1899 and then going to work at its successor, the First president in 1917 and held that position until June 1952 when he sold the bank. He was one of the oldest bankers in the state of

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editor's Commentary



Taking out Iraq means striking fear in terrorists

President George W. Bush on Monday night gave Saddam Hussein 48 hours to get the heck out of Dodge; and by the time you read this chances, are the war will be on. Like many Americans, I think it's about darn time.

The president's ultimatum came after months of interminable diplomatic hand wringing at the United Nations, weeks and months of whining from the French, and years of defiance by the Iraqi dictator. Frankly, if there are any ecological disasters in Iraqi because of exploded oil wells or if there are mass casualties of Allied troops, the blame should lie at the feet of weak diplomats and some Democrats who have tried to drag this thing out and have given Saddam plenty of time to

As criticism of the White House mounts, it is important to realize what has led us to this point and the events which shaped the Bush Doctrine of taking action to spread the principles of freedom, representative government, and capitalism.

In a nutshell, it was the events of September 11, 2001, which has given the administration its new view of the world. It was then that terrorists declared war on America by killing thousands of our citizens, destroying two symbols of our way of life, and trying to blowup the nerve center of our defenses.

Critics worry about the number of our fighting forces that will come home in body bags. Peaceniks bemoan the fate of "innocent" lives in Iraq. What's lost on them is that we've already taken mass casualties in this war. More than 3,000 people have already been killed, and the vast majority of them never even got a body bag because their physical beings were literally vaporized.

So what did Saddam Hussein have to do with September 11? Critics point out that none of the terrorists on that day was from Iraq, and they say there is no evidence that Saddam has directly funded Al Qaeda.

The problem with that logic is that is some how distinguishes one terrorist from another. There is, in fact, no real difference between Saddam's regime, Usama Bin Laden's network, Hamas, or any tyrannical radical Islamic network. They are all a threat to Western civilization in general and American civilization in particular. Do you really think that if the September 11 terrorists could have used nuclear weapons, they would have hesitated at all to do so? Of course not.

The choice now is simple. We can live in fear, or we can take the war to the terrorists. Bush's doctrine of preemptive action is the only way to secure peace and freedom for our generation and future generations. With our position today as the most powerful nation on Earth, it is within our ability to find the terrorists and to eliminate them and those who support them.

We have already taken out the Taliban government of Afghanistan. We have liberated the people there. And while that nation has a long ways to go to truly embrace freedom and equality, the women there no longer have to wrap themselves from head to toe in burkas, and little girls can now be educated. Ancient Buddhist statues are no longer being obliterated by intolerant religious fanatics. Life is not great in Afghanistan; but it is better, and the stage is set for it to improve.

Similar results will be seen in Iraq if we are successful. In a free Iraq, children will be educated - which is really the key to stopping hatred in the Middle East. Iraqi oil will be used to the capitalistic benefit of the Iraqi people. Allied forces also will bring an end to the torturing and killing of dissident voices and an end to paying reward money to the families of suicide bombers.

And a victory in Iraq means stopping the practice of torturing and raping women just to prove a point to their families. I'm not sure how most liberals can be against stopping that, but apparently they are. They were all for sending our troops to end such practices in Bosnia and Kosovo, but I guess it's okay for Saddam to do it.

After Saddam is out of the way, the world should be put on notice to straighten up and fly right. Many analysts say a large segment of the people in Iran are desperate to overthrow their oppressors. With people living in freedom right next door, that country might be transformed from within with some nudging.

Terrorist activity may step up, and America may be hit hard again. But without a doubt, other nations who harbor and fund terrorists will start re-thinking their positions after Saddam falls. We're already hearing reports that some Palestinians are afraid they will be next after Iraq.

That fear is good. It is time for the terror to be turned back on the terrorists. They are a cancer on humanity, and America and her allies are in the process of cutting them off.

Meanwhile...

A misguided college student from Olympia, Washington, was killed - or committed suicide - Sunday when she was run over by a bulldozer in Israel.

Rachel Corrie was there to protest the policy of the Israeli government which has been busy demolishing the homes of suspected terrorists, a policy Israel says is effective in deterring homicide bombers.

What surprises me is that Corrie's friends apparently thought they were really going to make a difference. They really thought the dozer would stop. They couldn't fathom that their "peaceful" actions could get one of

They were wrong.

Life is like a bumpy ski slope with trees

I made it out alive! I returned from skiing with little more than a stiff neck. sore muscles, and a bruise or two. But, as you might have guessed, I did learn some very important lessons about life.

When it comes to things that could possibly kill you, boys have no fears. I skied with three boys from our group who led me down some pretty crazy trails. I'm talking black diamond advanced trails with trees and moguls every three feet and big jumps and steep slopes.

For example, the trail that taught me the most about life was called North Burn. That name says it all. It can't really be a trail because it was in the trees, and there were not too many tracks ahead of us. People were too smart to go in there.

Every few feet there was a tree. You get around one tree, but it takes you right into the next one. The path was bumpy; and if you could stay standing, you were in for a rough ride. There was no way to take it slowly; you just had to hold on tight and pray with all your heart and soul to get out alive. Sounds like a pretty good picture of

When I finally got out of the trees, the trail merged with a great big wide open slope where I could just glide gracefully

Lessons By Carrie Helms

for a second. When it got easy, I got lazy and made mistakes. I fell for no reason really and slid down the face of the mountain for about 30 or 40 yards. I got my skis turned just right to throw powder right in my own face.

Sometimes it's okay to fall down. In fact in skiing, it's more fun when you do. It is the same with jumps. They build

these nice little bumps in between trees so that if you are going fast enough, you can just fly over them. As you can imagine, I was somewhat hesitant at first. I would make up my mind to take it, but as soon as I got up to it, I lost my nerve and went around it at the last minute

That's no way to live! When I finally got up the intestinal fortitude to take it, I made a beautiful jump with a semi-decent landing. That's when I got so excited that I let the skis cross, and I tumbled down the mountain under the ski lift. Everyone passing by waved and rated the jump. I down the mountain and let my muscles rest received a 9.95 for the jump, and a 10 for

ALL WE ARE SAAAY-ING IS, "VIVE LA FRANCE!"

After that, I was willing to try just about anything. After we get over the initial misgivings about something new and just do it, we just might find that we have what it takes to be a professional ski

I also learned a great deal about cows. You see, if you hit a cow, you don't pay for what it is worth now, you pay its estimated worth in the future. So even though a baby cow might not mess up your car as much as big daddy cow, it could be more expensive. A seemingly harmless mistake like crossing your skis or hitting a cow could turn out to be a big mistake with a big bill. The single most important lesson I

learned is that it could be worse. You see, you must keep an optimistic outlook. My dear friend told me that it is important to get sleep when skiing. If you doze off on the ski lift, you could fall off, and that would be bad. But it could be worse. You could break your arm and have to be in the ER for 8 hours and still not get much sleep. But it could be worse. See, because if our bus driver had to wait with you and he didn't get enough sleep either, he could have dozed off at the wheel and hit a tree; and it could be bad. But it could be worse. He could hit a cow and cows are expensive. The Clarendon Enterprise

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Reader is finished with Dixie Chicks' music

I am writing to you concerning the recent comments made in London by the Dixie Chicks. As an American, a Texan, and the wife of a Marine sitting just miles from the Iraqi border waiting to fight for the freedoms of people like the Chicks, I have to say that I am appalled, ashamed, distressed, and downright angry over the comments that were made.

Their unpatriotic, un-Amercan comments included statements that as Texans they were ashamed that George Bush was from their state as well as many other Bush-bashing, American-bashing comments. In fact, in their retraction, they said that they were shocked at the anti-American sentiment overseas. So, instead of making a stand for their own country, they made one against it. Their heartfelt apology came only after radio stations started boycotting them and after they had already said that it was their right to criticize Bush and that they stood behind their statement.

I think that it is important that I stress that I am a believer in free speech and all the rights afforded to the people of this great nation by our Constitution and believe that it is the Chicks' freedom to be anti-war and anti-Bush.

Having said that, I also believe that as an American who is being afforded these rights by the women and men like my husband risking their lives to protect yours, you have a responsibility to represent your country and your freedoms with integrity and patriotism and should at the very least defend your nation especially on someone else's soil and in times such as these. Apparently, the Chicks don't feel such responsibility. They apparently do not believe they have any responsibility toward their country or those elected to represent them. But the laws of physics tell us that for every action there is a reaction, and here is mine

to do their bashing is frankly unbelievable. Also, the fact that they are currently trying to sell a single about a soldier and have also just recently sung the National Anthem in front of millions upon millions of people at the Super Bowl would seem slightly hypocritical, don't you think? What is even more astounding is that they pretend to speak for all Texans and Americans in their views. Their hypocrisy seems to know no bounds, but fortunately mine does. I can now say as a former owner of all three Dixie Chicks' albums (now located somewhere in the city dump), I will never buy another Dixie Chicks CD, will not listen to them on the radio, will change the channel on the television if they are on it, and will tell every family member - both my blood family and my Marine family - of their total lack of patriotism, integrity,

and basic common sense. In case they haven't noticed, their fan base consists of people like me, who enjoy country music, are born and raised in the heartland, are God-fearing and American to the bone, and are the very people who buy their albums. This sector of the population of America are for the most part pro-Bush and pro-American. All I can say is good luck selling your next CD, ladies; but you won't get richer off my American dollar. I can assure you of that.

Jana Hoggatt, currently staying with family in Hedley

State officials owe apology to Lady Owls for no call

All the Lady Owl fans would like to thank the team for a great season and to tell them how proud everyone is of them for a job well done. They have given fans

For them to go over to another country a lot to be proud of. They have shown a lot of basketball ability, and they have always shown great sportsmanship on and off the On Thursday, February 27, when the

Lady Owls took the court to play Priddy for the State Championship, it gave everyone a lot of pride in the team. Both teams played with a great amount of skill and determination throughout the game. However, in the last 30 seconds a foul was not called when, as seen in the Amarillo paper and on TV, that was an obvious foul.

A foul in the final seconds is no different than a foul in the first minutes. Every call is important. A foul is a foul!

Perhaps the Owls would have missed the shots or made them and Priddy scored again and still won, but why ignore a very obvious foul when the girl was shooting? This is supposed to be the goal every team strives to reach in coming to the State Tournament and playing in the finals, but why work your heart out to get there and the be heartbroken because officials will not make a call in a close game down the stretch? I would hope that at least one referee would be watching the ball.

The Panhandle was represented in five classifications in the finals, and two of these were unstoppable. The Panhandle does play good girls' basketball, and we are part of Texas. It seems an apology is owed the Lady

Stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC, but Owls, their managers, their coaches, and their fans for a no-call foul that could have changed the outcome of a state championship game. I guess we will never know now, will we?

Lady Owls and coaches, thanks for a great year and a job well done. We will be looking forward to next year.

Linda Collins, Memphis

Check us out on the Internet at www.ClarendonOnline.com

¿Qué Pasa?

Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

March 5-19

Howardwick Art Show • Howardwick City Hall

March 16 - 22 National Agriculture Week

March 21 - 22 Baseball League Sign-up • Broncho Gym • 4 p.m.

March 25 Sunshine Lunch • Steve's Steakout • 11:30 a.m.

Youth Safety Fair . Clarendon Elementary • 6 p.m.

April 5 Cub Scout Pinewood Derby .

City Park • 1 p.m. April 5 - 6 Clarendon College Alumni

Reuion • Bairfield Activity Center Details to come. April 6

Daylight Savings Time

April 19 2003 Turkey Strut Festival

April 20

April 21 San Jacinto Day

April 23 cretary's Day

May 3

Local Elections

Community Menus March 24 - 28

Clarendon Schools

Mon: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, milk Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk hur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Chicken nuggets, French fries, green beans, brownies, rolls, milk Tues: Lasagna, carrots, salad, cinnamon applesauce, milk Wed: Hamburger steaks, scalloped potatoes, rolls, tropical apples, milk

vegetable salad, corn, butter cook

Fri: Sloppy Joes, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk

Hedley Schools

Mon: Breakfast sandwich, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Wed: Pancake and syrup, sausage patties, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa.

Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

cereal, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Beef taco, pinto beans and rice, green chili enchilada, tossed salad fruit, cornbread muffins, milk, fruit

Tues: Barbecue beef or grilled chicken on a bun, tater tots, salad, fruit, milk,

Wed: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, salad, fruit, rolls, milk, fruit juice Thur: Pizza or beef stir-fry, tossed salad, applesauce, bread sticks, milk,

Fri: Chicken on a bun or steak on a bun, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, fruit, milk, fruit juice

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Creamy chicken bake, carrots, Harvard beets, spinach salad, pear crisp, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Mexican pile on, beans, rice tossed salad, strawberry poke cake, tortilla chips and hot sauce, coffee,

Wed: King Ranch chicken, fiesta corn, asparagus, tossed salad, Vida's pie tortilla chips, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Steakfingers with gravy, half skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, mixed fruit, blueberry delight, roll, coffee, tea,

Fri: Oven fried chicken, sliced potatoes, green bean casserole, pears, fruit salad, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Chopped barbecue beef, baked beans, buttered hominy, potato salad, sliced orange, hamburger bun, milk

Tues: Pinto beans and ham, French fries, tossed salad, banana pudding, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Meatioaf, peas and carrots, corn,

pear and cottage cheese salad, cake, roll, milk, tea, coffee Thur: Steak and gravy, baked potagreen beans, carrot and raisin

jelled fruit with whipped topping. roll, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, ions, sliced peaches, chips or crack-

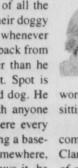
Residents return to town after spring break

Spring has definitely sprung. week. They know because of all the

church group came back with walk-

Seems like the flowers burst into dogs who came to stay at their doggy bloom overnight. How was your spa. We call it that, because whenever spring break, those of you who got Spot the Dalmatian comes back from a stay, he's a little skinnier than he A number of people headed for was when he went to visit. Spot is the mountains the minute schools getting to be a middle-aged dog. He wore him out. He finally resorted to closed, or shortly thereafter. I know still loves to play ball with anyone sitting on the ball. the Holtons - or at least a selection who comes by, knows where every of them, with friends - went to ski, as ball in the house is, including a base-

ing wounded. Jon McGlaun broke by for a quick visit on his way to the tition would be, but dress rehearsal his wrist while snowboarding; so if mountains with his clutch of little was Monday evening, which leads you see him, give him your get well boys. Spot was overjoyed to see so me to believe they may have already wishes, and remind him that he's not many potential ball-players, and the had it by the time this paper hits the boys were excited to see a real Dal-street. According to the vet clinic, matian doggy. They threw the tennis lots and lots of people left town last ball for him so many times, they flat the various ski trips and spent time Clarendon.



around By Gail Shelton

The high school One-Act Play competition is this week, I think. did a group from First Baptist. It was ball he collected from somewhere, Clarendon is performing Children wonderful weather for skiing. The but now when the son throws it, he of a Lesser God, about students and only thing cold was the snow. The runs to fetch it. Then he walks back. teachers at a school for the deaf. I Sunday, a Shelton brother came didn't catch when the actual compe-

on the road with their scripts and sign language dictionaries working on their lines. They sounded pretty good in the van... I know they'll do

Or maybe they have already done it. The time gap between when I write this and when you read it can be very confusing to me. In either event. the kids are great.

There are other events going on this week - a fashion show, a library board meeting and I'm sure other things, but I'll have to tell you about them next week. They fall into that time gap too, happening after I write this, and before you read it.

Everyone have a good week, and tell me all about it. Especially what A number of the actors were on you want shared with our friends in

Floyd finishes basic training in San Diego

Marine Corps Pvt. Nathan J. Floyd, son of Johnny Floyd and Terri L. Floyd of Clarendon, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot. San Diego.

Floyd successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Floyd and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a. m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program. Floyd spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Floyd and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Floyd and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evaluation which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Floyd is a 2001 graduate of Clarendon High School.

Local VFW Ladies Auxiliary receive attendance plaque

A joint meeting was held on Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at 6: he does for VFW. 00 p.m. A Mexican pile one was enjoyed by all.

received a plaque for 100 percent. They are \$1.00 per chance or six for membership as of December 31, \$5.00. See a member or go by the ing year are Carol Holden - president, garage sale on May 2-3 at the VFW 2002. It was presented at the District 9 meeting held in February.

We welcomed three new members for VFW and their wives with the Ladies Auxiliary.

Jimmy Swinney and Sherry York took baskets to the Veterans Hospital ciated the ladies for all they do. appointed Betty Mayes as secretary April.

We appreciate A.J. York for all in a lot of hours

the next District meeting in May. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary We are selling chances on the basket. servicemen are in the works. VFW Hall.

have closed on the purchase of build-

VFW has given five Eagle A basket is being prepared for Awards and plaques to Boy Scouts.

Election of officers for the ensu-The Quartermaster reported they Charlene Mayes - junior vice presi- donate for a good cause. dent, Debra Hegwood - treasurer, teers for work that needs to be done. Swinney - conductress, and Doris with him for a speedy recovery. He stated the VFW really appre- Braddock - guard. The president

Sherry York and Debra Hegwood put for the ensuing year. The trustees elected were Kathleen Yankee and Vicki Powers.

The Auxiliary will have a bake Care packages for all our local sale at Thriftway April 12 as a fundraiser to purchase a smoke detector.

Plans are being made for a Ann Bunyan - senior vice president, Hall. Clean out your closets and

Bill Holden is scheduled for ing next door. Now they need volun- Jaunita Meador - chaplain, Eva Lee back surgery soon. Our prayers are

The next meeting will be in

Crafters meet at Senior Citizens to create decorations for homes

By Vida O'Neal

Crafters met at the Donley day, March 12, for their first monthly

They covered lampshades for real cute, and everyone seemed to be Nutrition Fund. pleased with the outcome. The next class will be held on April 9 at 1:30

Sunday the Brisket Fundraiser was a great success. We appreciate everyone who joined us for this meal, the community for supporting us, and all the workers and dessert bakers. We could not have had such a suc- sure Clinic, 11:30 a.m.

cess without everyone's help.

This Friday the in-house fund-County Senior Citizens on Wednes- raiser will be a fence section with a birdhouse on the top. This was donated by Jeannie Lauderdale.

The gift certificate from Delores night lights. They were done in Crump was won by Pearl Hermesdifferent decors to match the indi- meyer. All the donations are apprevidual's house. They all turned out ciated, and the proceeds benefit our

Get well wishes last week were sent to U.G. Swinney and Melville p.m. Make plans now to come and Mills. Our condolences to the family of C.A. Wright.

> Reminders March 24, 31: Dance Club, 6 p.m. March 25: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m. March 28: Hall County Blood Pres-



Temple officers visit

Members of the Divan of the Khiva Temple attended Monday night's meeting of the Al Morrah Shrine Club. Shown here are Al Morrah President Morris Crump, Linda Crump, Myra McGilvary, and Khiva Potentate Reuben McGilvary.

Moderate weight loss has 'profound' affect on health

HOUSTON - People don't and a large waist circumference. need to lose much weight to have a

syndrome, a little-known phrase for and insulin resistance." a common disorder that includes a

"Moderate weight loss has a

huge impact on their cardiovascular profound benefit for people who have to lose all the weight they'd like one over the age of 20 get their lipid health, according to a recent study have the metabolic syndrome," said to in order to make a big difference," by a Baylor College of Medicine Dr. Christie Ballantyne, director of he said. "Our study showed that checked. The study showed that modest Disease Prevention. "Metabolic their body weight by 7 to 10 percent metabolic syndrome, you still have weight loss greatly reduced the risk syndrome is closely related to higher brought their levels back to normal a tremendous opportunity to change factors associated with the metabolic incidence of heart disease, stroke, after only a month."

clustering of abnormalities such as said, with 40 percent of people over week and losing only 5 to 7 percent can be achieved without dropping elevated blood pressure, high fasting 50 and nearly one-third of all people of their body weight, patients pre-nearly as many pounds as someone

more of those abnormalities.

"The good news is people don't Baylor's Center for Cardiovascular many of the people who just reduced

The syndrome is common, he by walking only 130 minutes per "The health benefits of weight loss glucose, high triglycerides, low HDL between 40 and 50 having three or vented the development of diabetes might want to lose cosmetically."

by almost 60 percent.

Ballantyne recommends everyprofile and blood pressure numbers

"If you do find you have the the situation through lifestyle modi-Another study demonstrated that fication, diet, and exercise," he said.

Month focuses on awareness of mental retardation

medical or mental disorder. Mental community involvement, and work. retardation is a particular state of

practical adaptive skills. This dis- performing a variety of jobs. ability originates before the age of of ten families is directly affected by ment success. mental retardation.

tion of conceptual, social, and practities can be competitively employed tiple and profound disabilities expethey can function in their everyday of our constituents are either unem- and empowerment in competitive, 351-3365.

Mental retardation is not some- lives. Adaptive skills include com- ployed or underemployed, despite community-based careers accessed you "are," like thin or tall. It is not a safety, self-direction, academics, community.

and is characterized by limitation in as the range of abilities vary consider- included in their communities and ment. both intelligence and adaptive skills. ably among people who do not have are given the opportunity to be gain-Mental retardation is a dis- mental retardation. Approximately fully employed, tax paying, contribability characterized by significant 87 percent will be mildly affected uting citizens. limitations both in intellectual func- and will be only a little slower than tioning and in adaptive behavior as average in learning new information competitive employment for people expressed in conceptual, social, and skills. As adults, they are capable of who have severe disabilities and a

18. A complete and accurate under- people with mental retardation have It is a cooperative effort between source of income drops dramatistanding of mental retardation refers serious limitations in functioning, the consumer and the employment cally as a result of participation in to a particular state of functioning However, with care in assessing their specialist to secure and maintain that begins in childhood, has many work skills and finding a job that employment in the community. Sup- is that 52 percent of a participant's dimensions, and is affected positively matches their skills, even these indiported employment occurs in a vari-primary income is their paycheck, by individualized supports. One out viduals have demonstrated employ- ety of normal, integrated business rather than public assistance. Indi-

People with mental retardation

All Americans gain when people

Supported employment is paid,

Adaptive behavior is the collec- and related developmental disabili- over 105,000 individuals with mul- earnings 490 percent.

thing you "have," like brown eyes munication, self-care, home living, their ability, desire, and willingness through supported employment. Real or a bad heart. Nor is it something social skills, leisure, health and to engage in meaningful work in the employment provides an opportunity for long-term dignity, a chance at upward mobility, and an opportunity The effects of mental retardation with mental retardation and related to break out of the perpetual problem functioning that begins in childhood vary considerably among people, just developmental disabilities are fully of unemployment and underemploy-

> The cost of placing an individual into competitive employment with support is approximately \$4,200 compared to the \$7,400 annual cost of keeping an individual in a day program. The percentage of people demonstrated inability to gain and dependent on public assistance/ The remaining 13 percent of maintain traditional employment. disability benefits as their primary supported employment. The result viduals participating in supported Today, nationwide, there are employment increased their annual

To find out more about the cal skills that people have learned so in their communities. The majority riencing independence, integration, program, contact Eloise Haynes at

Breakfast this Thursday The United Christian Men's Breakfast will be held Thursday, March 20, in the Methodist Fellow-

Christian men to have

ship Hall at 7 a.m. David Lowry will present the program on plans for a Family Crisis Center for men and women. Come bring your family and enjoy a good breakfast, fellowship, and a good

Graham receives visitors

Weekend visitors of Mike and Viola Graham of Clarendon included Jim and Rachel Graham of St. Louis. Missouri, and Doyce and Linda Graham of Clemson, South Carolina. Linda and Doyce are spending a few additional days.

Have you stumbled lately?

By Mary Beth Nelson Perhaps one of the saddest things we can do is become at stumbling block. Are we concerned for those whose faith does not seem as strong as ours? Is there tendency to tell them they are wrong if they disagree with us? Are we judging? Is it our responsibility to pass judgment on others? Romans 14:1 tells us to "accept him whose faith is weak without passing judgment on disputable matter."

Each of us might ask ourselves, "If I was trying to please God the best I can, yet, at the same time, realizing my many mistakes, how would I feel toward a person who abruptly declared I was completely wrong? How would I feel toward myself? Would I keep "stumbling" and be too discouraged to overcome my weaknesses?

If you are a fan of Bil Keane's "Family Circus" cartoon, you may remember Grandmother advising the children, "Whenever you find a stumbling block, use it for a stepping stone." Did she mean, "Learn by mistakes, and try harder to prevent them"?

Judging others can be a stumbling block we create for ourselves. Romans 14:19, "Make every effort to do what leads to peace and mutual edification," clearly explains how to prevent judging. Do you think it could also help change weaknesses into "stepping stones" to create a more

productive life for the Master? Bible thought: "Therefore let us stop passing judgment on one another. Instead, make up your mind not to put any stumbling block or obstacle in your brother's

Mary Beth is a freelance writer for various inspirational magazines and

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Youth Safety Fair to be held next week

The Clarendon PTA and Cub uations in which sexual abuse might onstrate bicycle safety and drug

cate and inform parents and children six years old. Amber Ford of Child about crime prevention, child abuse, Protective Services will be available also be available from the Texas and community services available to for questions after the program. The Department of Health, which holds a local families. A parent must accom- video will begin at 7:00 p.m. pany their child to the fair.

Me," which talks about sexual abuse children's issues.

should take to protect themselves ing. from being sexually abused.

Groundwater supplies about 41

Water Awareness Week, sponsored

beds of rocks and sand. It is, there-

to environmental conditions.

"checkups."

water used in irrigation. Ground percent is groundwater.

to fill cracks and other openings in drains and wells.

Scout Pack 437 will sponsor a Youth occur. Professionals who are knowl- prevention. During the fair, the The purpose of the fair is to edu- for viewing by children as young as procedures.

The Burton Memorial Library their shots. Part of the program includes will have a booth showing books

The Associated Ambulance The video presents common sit- Authority in Clarendon will dem- encouraged to attend.

Homeowners urged to schedule water well checkups

percent of Texas' municipal water resource. Of all the fresh water in the well checkup conducted by a licensed

systems and about 75 percent of the world (excluding polar ice caps), 90 and/or certified ground water con-

by the National Ground Water tered by the earth that holds it. It the well and to prolong its years of

Association, is scheduled for March can, however, be contaminated by service, as well as monitor the water

16-22, 2003. Ground Water Aware- pollutants that come into contact quality. Ground Water Awareness

ness Week encourages homeowners with the earth's surface. Therefore, Week reminds Texans of the impor-

to schedule their annual water well it is extremely important for Texans tance of groundwater in our everyday

for, a renewable resource, although holds in the US have their own water District, or the Texas State Soil and

renewal rates vary greatly according well. The owners of these wells have Water Conservation Board headquar-

control of and responsibility for their ters at 254-773-2250.

soaks into the soil from rain or other directly into lakes and streams, or on your property.

Groundwater is the water that release into the earth, whether it be scheduling well checks for any wells

Safety Fair on Tuesday, March 25, edgeable about child abuse and child Texas Department of Public Safety at the Clarendon Elementary School development have reviewed the con- and Andy the Ambulance will show tent of the video and found it suitable proper seat belt and car safety seat

clinic monthly for children to update

Other agencies including the viewing the movie, "It Happened To that are available at the library on Donley County Extension Service, Panhandle Community Services. The Donley County Sheriff's and WIC will be on hand to discuss This award winning video was Department will take pictures and poison control and services available produced by the Boy Scouts of fingerprints of the children. These to assist families in the commu-America to educate children about cards assist law enforcement officials nity. The Clarendon Volunteer Fire sexual abuse and the steps they when a child has been reported miss- Department and the Girl Scouts will also have booths at the fair.

Everyone in the community is

tractor is one important step they can

For questions regarding well

checkups, call your local SWCD,

Solutions from 3/13/03

It also is an abundant natural water supply. Scheduling an annual

Groundwater is naturally fil- take to ensure the proper operation of

to pay close attention to what they lives, as well as the importance of

More than 15 million house- local Groundwater Conservation

The Lion's Tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting March 18 with Boss Lion Myles Shelton in charge.

We had 15 members and no

Lion Hysinger reported that Clarendon third graders had taken the state's new reading test, and ninety-one percent passed. Lion Henry reported that Coach Tony Starnes had been named the WJCAC Coach of the Year for taking the CC Bulldogs to the conference tournament for the first time in nearly twenty years. Lion Bertrand reported that Girl Scout cookies are still on sale and that Melissa McAnear and Chelsea McQuien had earned their Gold Awards.

We had the first reading of the nominating committee's report for a new slate of officers. It will be read twice more before the club votes.

With no further business, we were adjourned.

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Austin symposium to celebrate anniversary of open records law

precipitation and moves downward even more importantly, into storm

leading experts on media law will sion about the current challenges discuss contemporary threats to open faced by reporters and activists who government at a symposium celebrat- most often use open records laws. Open Records Act in the Bass Lec- amended and renamed the Texas ture Hall at the University of Texas Public Information Act in 1995, was

on Wednesday, March 26. versity of Minnesota professor Jane government information. Kirtley, former executive director of

The program also will include River. a discussion about the scandals and when the law was passed. That exas.edu.

Donna Hicks. Executive Director

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AUSTIN - One of the nation's will be followed by a panel discusing the 30th anniversary of the state's The Open Records Act, which was passed in 1973 to ensure people's The keynote address by Uni- right of access to most state and local

The symposium, from 9 a.m. to the Reporters Committee for Free- noon, is free and open to the public. dom of the Press, will focus on the The Bass Lecture Hall is in the Sid tensions between access to informa- Richardson Hall at the LBJ School of tion and government control that Public Affairs, at the corner of Dean have emerged since September 11, Keeton and Red River Streets. Free parking is available in lots of Red

For more information, contact politics that gave rise to the Open Katherine Garner at 214-977-6658, Records Act by Don Adams, who kgarner@airmail.net or Bob Jensen was a member of the Texas Senate at 512-471-1990, rjensen@uts.cc.ut

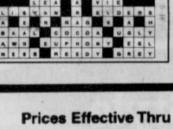
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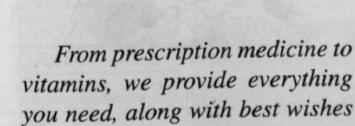




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CC Bulldogs sweep New Mexico Military, 4-0

Institute 4-0 over the weekend, put- one RBI. ting them in contention for a confer-

1/3 with a triple and RBI, and Adam was 2/3 with one RBI. Pelley hit 50% including a double and 3 RBI's. Ryan Rohlinger was 1/ game series, the Bulldogs ended the Abraham was 3/4 with a double and 3 with a double and 2 RBIs, and Mike game at 13-5 with Marcus White one RBI, and Stokes was 2/4 with a game 5-6 with Kenny Stormer get-Patterson was 1/2 hitting a home run claiming the win. Stormer hit a double and 3 RBI's. and 1 RBI.

2 home runs, a triple, and 3 RBI's. one RBI. Coach Trent Petrie was

Lady Broncs

runners-up

in Hereford

Sweeping the 400 and 800-meter

relays, the Lady Broncos finished

only fourteen points out of first place

behind the Canyon Lady Eagles in

the Deaf Smith County Relays at

Hereford on Saturday. The Lady Broncos competed in the Division

The four-member team ran a 52.19 and a 1:50.95 in the 400-meter and 800-meter relay respectively. The 400-meter team consists of Haley Shelton, Brandi Lockart, Destiny Weatherton, and Equilla Weatherton. Running on the 800-meter relay were E. Weatherton, D. Weatherton, Lock-

Defending state champion Angel Williams also added to the point total for the Lady Broncos by claiming first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.41 and the 100-meter hurdles with a 15.28. Destiny Weatherton helped the team with a first place in the 300-

meter hurdles with a time of 52.30 and a 2nd place finish in the triple jump with a lead of 32' 6 1/2", and Haley Shelton took 3rd with a jump of 32'6". Weatherton finished 4th in the long jump with 15'2" jump. Equilla Weatherton stormed through the field in the 100-meter dash with a first-place finish of 12.22 seconds.

Freshman Kimberly Tolbert claimed a 5th place in the shot put with a

Williams bested his opponents once

again in the shot and discus with

winning throws of 58'7" and 153'7"

respectively. Bryan McFarland

Senior track standout James

throw of 31'0".

By Sandy Anderberg

II division.

art, and Angel Williams.

Sitting 16-12 overall and 6-2 in ming in 3 RBIs and Stormer also mance in the four-game sweep. conference play, the Bulldogs are knocked in a home run and chocked in great shape for post-season play. up 2 RBI's in the process. Zac Stokes said. "We swung the bats well, They upped their conference record added 2 doubles and one RBI, and we played great team defense. Lubbock Christian JV in Lubbock. by sweeping New Mexico Military Abraham was 1/3 with a triple and We only allowed two errors in four The Bulldogs split games with them

The Bulldogs continued their club." winning streak in the 3rd game The Bulldogs took the first against NMMI, defeating them 6- went against Garden City Commugame 14-0 with Nick Pauza getting 1. Jeremiah Stewart was the win- nity College at home. The Bulldogs the win. Angel Rohena and Kenny ning pitcher in the win. Stokes was dropped both games at 15-17 and Stormer were the big hitters for the 2/3-home run, double, and 2 RBIs; 4-8. Ezequiel Garcia was the losing Bulldogs with a home run and 3 Brooks 1/3-home run and 3 RBIs; pitcher in the first game. Rohlinger RBI's each. Adrian Abraham went Rohlinger 1/3-triple; and Patterson was the big hitter slamming in a

home run and 3 RBIs and Abraham Rohlinger was the big hitter as he hit 4-double; Brooks 3/4-double and handed CC a loss.

"The guys played well," Petrie in the 2nd game."

Earlier in the week, the Bulldogs home run, a double, and 6 RBIs. In the final game of the four- Pelley added a double and 4 RBI's,

In the 2nd game of the double In the 2nd game, the Bulldogs slammed a double and also added 3 header, the Bulldogs just couldn't get took care of NMMI 11-3, and Nate RBIs. Pelley was 2/4-2 doubles, 2 things going. They racked up several Melek was credited with the win. RBIs; Rohlinger 3/5-triple; Patterson hits but Garden City prevailed and

"We scored 15 runs in the first noon each day.

Dustin Brooks hit a home run; slam- very pleased with his players' perfor- game and still didn't win," Petrie said. "We didn't swing our bats well

March 12 the Bulldogs took on games. We pitched really well as a as they won the first, but lost the

> Colby Tackett was the winning pitcher, and Abraham got the save in the 6-5 Bulldog win. Rohena hit a home run and RBI, and Patterson added a home run and 2 RBI's. Rohlinger helped with a double and RBI, and Carlos Cardenas was 2/3 with a triple and 2 RBI's.

The Bulldogs lost the second ting the loss. Pelley hit 3/4 with one RBI, and Cardenas added 2 double

The Bulldogs will take on Frank Phillips College March 21-22 in Borger. The games will begin at

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Abdullahs finish second in Floydada tennis meet faced the duo from Vega for the 3rd way in the 2nd round however, as By Sandy Anderberg

took it down to the wire Tuesday defeated 6-2, 3-6, and 5-7. in the championship game of the tennis meet they attended.

them 8-1. They then shut out them the next time they meet." Whiteface and Slaton 8-0 in the

Amina and Uthala Abdullah time this year and were narrowly they lost 4-8 to Post.

In the first round, the pair went "Amina and Uthala played hard, Qualifier, so we were pleased with up against Floydada and defeated and I know they'll be able to beat how we did."

championship round where they first round. Things didn't go their School.

"Despite the loss, the guys "The Vega team is really played hard," Callaway said. "The good," coach Wade Callaway said. Post team was a 2002 Regional

The Clarendon High School On the men's side Taylor Shel- tennis teams will take part in the second and third rounds. Those ton and Chase Thornberry teamed Wellington Tournament on March wins propelled them into the up and defeated Anton 8-0 in the 19-21 at the Wellington High

Bronco Style Broncos Baseball

JC Blackburn Richard Anderson Jeremy Howard Ty Lewis Grady Swearingen Adam Leeper Michael Bruce Jordan Zehr Blake Frye 12 Todd Hoeltzel 13 Will Drackley Fr 14 Will Betts Fr 15 Kevin Green 16 Ty White 18 Trey Shay 19 Dusty Martindale 20 Bryan McFarland

21 Lee Stegall

23 Tim Sanchez

24 Steven Ford

Lydia Hartman

Coach: Brad Elam

22 Morgan Robinson

Asst. Coach: Wade Calloway

Managers: Serenity Shay,

Broncos

Lady Broncos Destiny Weatherton So Christine Holden Laura Dziedzic Brittney Hall Sarah Depew Lacey Eads Haley Shelton Kayla Martindale Kristin White 15 Kaitlyn Howard 16 Brandi Betts 17 Shanna Shelton 18 Jamie Simmons Coach: Kathy Barton Managers: Caitlan Hall, Anndria Kidd

March 21 Memphis in Memphis, 4:30 p.m. March 24 Claude in Clarendon, 4:30 p.m.

Lady Broncos Softball

March 24 Knox City in Knox City, 4:30 p.m.



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finished 4th in the pole vault with a height of 10'6". The Broncos and Lady Broncos will travel to Claude March 22 to take part in the Mustang relays. March 28 the Broncos and Lady Broncos will compete in Silverton and March 29 in Shamrock. Broncos stop Lefors, 22-7

By Sandy Anderberg The Broncos put it all together

and handily defeated district foe

Lefors in the 5-inning game. Senior Todd Hoeltzel was the winning pitcher for the Broncos as he had 10 strikeouts and only one base on balls. His season record stands

The Broncos had their bats going as JC Blackburn and Kevin Green each added a double with Adam Leeper slamming in a home run.

'We played great except for the 4th inning," coach Brad Elam said. "Our hitting is getting better, but we still need to improve on fielding and base running. Todd (Hoeltzel) pitched well again as did Jeremy (Howard). Adam (Leeper) is starting to hit well. We're really right where we want to be at this time in

The Broncos will continue district play March 21 at Memphis beginning at 4:30 p.m. They will host Claude March 24 also beginning



Classifieds

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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday,

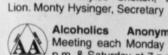
7:00 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M. Allen Estlack - Secretary



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Clarendon Order of the

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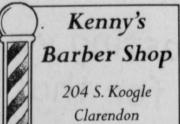
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2002-2003 budget year. 11-5tc CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting subcontractor proposals for the construction of a new Equine Facility. Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226 by 11:00 a.m. on Monday, March 24, 2003. For plans or questions regarding this project, contact the construction manager, Plains Builders, Inc. at (806) 355-8191. 12-2tc

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The application shall state the amount of paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus of the institution, and there shall be furnished with the application a statement showing the financial condition of said Jack Hall, County Judge

LEGAL NOTICES

institution. The application shall also be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check for not less than 1/2 (one-half) of one percent of the County's revenue for the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bank, (total county revenue \$1,585,004.00). The checks of the unsuccessful bidder will be returned forthright, and the check of the successful bidder will be returned after the depository has entered and filed the bond required by law and the bond has been approved by the Commissioners'

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b. for 6 months

c. for 1 year 3. Interest charged Donley County for any

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12:06 a.m. - Assisting DPS in 1500 block of W. 5th.

in custody for DWI - resisting arrest

der of roadway on US 287, approximately 16 m. west.

2:20 p.m. - Out in 100 block of Goodnight St.

4:35 p.m. - EMS assist in 400 block of N. Hartzell.

6:01 p.m. - Responding to reported stranded boater on Greenbelt

11:01 p.m. - Dispute in 300 block of N. Rosenfield.

March 11

6:45 p.m. - Disturbance in 600 block of Gorst - loud music.

CR 2 south of US 287. 11:23 p.m. - Family dispute in 300 block of Carrol Creek.

burning, hooked to natural gas line on N. SH 70 just S. of I-40. 12:10 a.m. - To jail with one male 10:37 a.m. - Check unfamiliar vehicle at unoccupied residence on N.

SH 70. 11:47 a.m. - Check debris on shoul- 12:45 p.m. - Gas drive off. East 12:11 a.m. - Out in 600 block of S. bound on US 287.

2:10 p.m. - Out in alley way in 600

block of E. 2nd. 7:26 p.m. - Out at residence N. of

marina on Greenbelt Lake. 9:24 p.m. - Secure gates at busi-

notified. 10:47 p.m. - Out in 300 block of 4:02 a.m. - Escorted and released Rosenfield taking reports of criminal mischief - vandalism to

11:00 p.m. - Have located five more

10:31 p.m. - Suspicious vehicle on 11:48 p.m. - Check vandalism done 7:35 a.m. - Loose livestock on FM to vehicle at Clarendon College.

> March 13 7:47 a.m. - Check reported vandal-

3:45 a.m. - Deputy, Fire Department, 7:58 a.m. - More vandalism reported. 9:04 p.m. - EMS assist on Hollis and

EMS dispatched. Irrigation pump 11:12 a.m. - Welfare check on US 287, E. of Hedley.

1:32 p.m. - Out of vehicle for follow up on local vandalism

March 14

Carhart for telephone harass- 3:28 a.m. - Out in 800 block of S.

on Martindale

picious vehicle.

ness on W. 2nd. Manager also 3:51 a.m. - Released female juveniles to parents along with vehicle.

> three male juveniles at residence in 100 block of W. Rosenfield, block of E. 2nd.

vehicles with same form of van- 6:26 a.m. - Escort male subject to 2:02 a.m. - Out in 300 block of E. EMS station. EMS paged.

> 1260 N. of Clarendon. 2:16 p.m. - To Sheriff's Office, judge here to arraign inmate.

> 6:55 p.m. - Disturbance on 8th and Collinson and 8th and McLean.

Borger in Howardwick. 11;10 p.m. - Responding to reported vandalism to three vehicles

March 15

2:27 a.m. - Out at 6th and Goodnight.

Carhart. 3:22 a.m. - Check suspicious vehicle 11:23 a.m. - Vandalism done to vehi-

cle in 500 block of S. Ellerbee. 3:30 a.m. - Out with subjects of sus- 12:23 p.m. - Single vehicle accident on US 287 at Giles Hill. All emer-

> gency units en route. 4:23 p.m. - Attempt to locate vehicle involved in gas drive off.

March 16

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Spinal cord symposium to be held in Amarillo

Patients who are victims of spinal cord injuries and their families will be given the opportunity to attend the BSA Foundation and Second Chance Foundation's Spinal Cord Symposium on March 25.

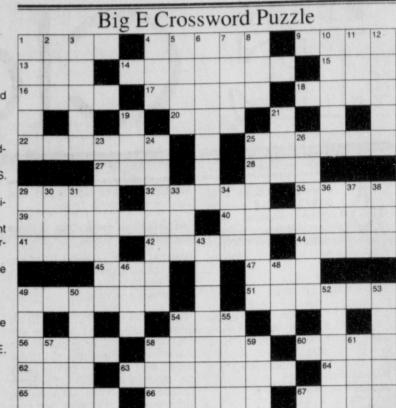
Dr. Wise Young and Dr. Patricia Morton will serve as moderators to facilitate dialogue among participants as they discuss advances in spinal cord injury rehabilitation and long term effects.

This event will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. It is open to 45. Lubricate the public, and there is no admission 47. Monetary unit of fee. Because there will be limited seating, a reservation is required. Call 212-7645 for reservations.

All quadriplegic and paraplegic patients or any one who has suffered a spinal cord injury and their families are encouraged to attend.

The success of this symposium reveals that there is no set time to finish. Dr. Young and Dr. Morton will stay and talk to all who attend as long as there are questions.

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26. Demanding immedi-

29. A fashionable hotel

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31. Person who resembles a non-human

33. Volcanic residue

36. A stratum of rock

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Owls compete in track meet

Troopers seize marijuana

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owls track teams participated in their first track meet of the season in Motley County on Friday, March 14.

Coach Bob Griffin said he was pleased with the efforts of his track team, especially since he had postponed track practices due to the Hedley Lady Owls' basketball suc-

Giffin believed it was important for everyone to support the girls in their endeavors to succeed, but now he is excited to begin the 2003 track

Rebekah Howard placed first in the shot with a throw of 33' 4" and first in the discuss with a throw of 90' 4". Haley Bennett placed fourth in the triple jump with 28'. She also placed fourth in the high jump with 4' 6", fifth in the 100M dash with a time of 14.5 seconds, and third in the 200 with a time of 30.0 seconds.

Megan Hall placed first in the 3200M run with a time of 15:36 and first in the 1600M run with a time of 7:09. She also took fifth place in the 100M hurdles with a time of 21.8

Eric Alston placed sixth in the long jump with 18'. He also placed sixth in the high jump with a 5' 6" jump. Kale Brandon placed fourth in the 800M run with a time of 2:18.7. He also placed second in the 400M dash with a time of 57.0 seconds. Elezar Centeno placed fourth in the discuss with a throw of 107' 7" and fourth in the shot with a throw of 39' 5". Chris Fobbs placed fifth in the discuss with a throw of 104' 6".

Hedley Jr. High begins 2003 track season

The Hedley Junior High track the 400 with a time of 1:06.7. teams participated in their first meet

State Troopers Pecos Hagler and Chad Simpson pose with 146 lbs. of marijuana they seized during a

routine traffic stop Monday afternoon on Interstate 40 in Donley County. The driver of a truck tractor, Tony Woods of West Hollywood, Calif., and his passenger, Dartanyon Perkins of Englewood, Calif., were booked into the Donley County Jail and were facing a minimum charge of felony possession of marijuana at press

time. The dope had an estimated street value of \$86,000. The officers also seized \$2,000 in cash.

on Thursday, March 13. "I was impressed with my parball season," said Coach Bob Giffin.

fourth place in the 100M dash with dash with a time of 28.9. Lori Bugg Andy Alston placed sixth. placed fourth in the high jump with

800 with a time of 2:38 and second in

They boys had several boys of the 2003 season in Motley County participating who placed in various events. Jose Equia placed first in the 1600M run with a time of 5:33. ticipants, especially since they were Jonathon Giffin placed first in the behind schedule with practicing due 2400M run with a 10:09 and fourth to the Lady Owls' successful basket- in the 400M dash with a time of 65.9. Dustin Thomas placed fourth in the Placing were Callie Wynn with a 300M hurdles with a time of 66.4. The relay consisting of Jose Equia, a time of 14.7 and first in the 200M Dustin Thomas, Jonathon Giffin, and

Other participants were Frank 4' 2". Jaci Copelin placed first in the Saunders and Patrick Lambert.



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