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Hedley school sets summer meal rules

Hedley ISD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided at the Hedley ISD Cafeteria.

Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., and lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Meals will be provided Monday through Friday beginning June 9, 2008, and ending June 27, 2008. There will be no charge for

children through the age 18.

World Harmony Run stops at dude ranch

A relay run across the length and breadth of America which is dedicated to the cause of world harmony passed through Clarendon Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Runners in the 50-state USA World Harmony Run are carrying a flaming torch to symbolize their goal of harmony through sports.

The World Harmony Run includes simultaneous running events in Canada, Eastern and Western Europe, Latin America, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Australia.

Among those supporting

agricultural production for 2007 was state of Texas"

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a record \$21.8 billion due to higher crop and livestock prices, accord- topped the \$16.9 billion recorded values for Texas counties. ing to a Texas AgriLife Extension during the drought of 2006 and Service report.

of purchased items, such as tires, \$42.6 billion, said Dr. Carl Ander- Texas," Anderson said. son, professor emeritus and AgriLife Extension economist.

tial, and even more so when you

Add another \$20.8 billion worth Anderson said.

used to produce a crop, and the total a substantial increase in economic cotton moderately higher." economic impact to rural Texas tops activities across the rural areas of

used in ethanol production pushed Wheat, \$779 million - more than "The economic impact to these grain prices "up to the highest level double in 2006; Corn, \$1.1 billion; increased 14 percent to \$10 billion, hunting leases, outdoor land-based rural communities is quite substan- in memory," Anderson said. Crop values in 2007 totaled \$10 production, \$1.2 billion. look at how much of an economic billion - an increase of more than 50

The 2007 production mark of estimated agricultural production Feed crops totaled \$3.3 billion (135

Texas ag production hits record \$21.8 billion

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excellent in 2007," Anderson said. \$206 million (59 percent gain); Veg-

values and those recording gains billion (11 percent increase); and to \$12.2 million. Increased demand for grain in excess of 100 percent for 2007: Nursery crops, \$1.9 billion. Sorghum, \$818 billion; and Hay matching 2007 crop values, Ander- recreation, timber, Christmas

Values by commodity groups

annual AgriLife Extension survey million (an 87 percent increase); sales," he said. percent increase); All cotton (dry- to \$1.2 billion, while beef cattle "Crop yields, forage produc- land, irrigated), \$2.8 billion (a 51 totaled \$7.1 billion (11 percent \$18.4 billion recorded in 2005, tion, and grazing conditions were percent increase); Oil crops totaled increase), according to the report. "Higher crop prices and strong "Corn, grain sorghum, wheat, and etable crops totaled \$397 million (a goats, sheep and other animals) rose fuel and other agribusiness supplies livestock prices have contributed to hay prices were up sharply, with 6 percent increase); Fruits and nuts to \$375 million (2 percent increase), totaled \$183 million (14 percent and livestock products of honey,

son said.

"The largest increase was 54

COLLEGE STATION - Texas driver agriculture overall is to the percent from 2006, according to the for 2007: Food grains totaled \$889 percent for \$1.2 billion in milk

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Poultry values rose 12 percent

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Other meat animals (hogs, The following are major crop increase); Miscellaneous crops, \$2.2 mohair and wool declined 7 percent

> Ag related activities (aquacul-Meanwhile, livestock values ture, fishing, furs and pelts, horses, trees, and miscellaneous activities)

See 'Ag' on page three.

Garage sale deadline is next Friday

The third annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event is slated for Saturday, June 14; and the deadline to sign up is next week.

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE and A Fine Feathered Nest, Inc., originated the event to coincide with Father's Day weekend.

"This event exceeded our expectations the first two years, and we're hoping it will be equally successful this year," said publisher Roger Estlack. "People realize that it makes sense to have these garage sales on the same day to draw a bigger crowd."

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by the ENTERPRISE before 5 p.m. on Friday, June 6, to sign up for the promotion.

For just \$20, each household will get 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale kit, which includes tips for holding a successful sale, price stickers, and two yard signs.



the run is the Bar H Dude Ranch, which provided complementary accommodations for the runners.

Girl Scouts to have fun while in denim

"Princesses in Denim" is coming to girls in the area.

This is an event designed for girls ages five and up to learn how to look and feel like a princess, play games, and do it all in denim. The event will be held on Monday, June 9, from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Panhandle Girl Scout House located at 1012 N. Elise. There is no event fee.

Organizers do ask that the girls register to be a Girl Scout for an annual fee of \$10. Financial assistance is available if needed. Permission forms must be signed by parent\guardian and will be available at the event.

For more information, contact Mary Green or Denise Bertrand at 874-3372 or 1-800-687-8740 or Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains, PO Box 729, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Immunization clinic to be held June 10

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic here on Tuesday, June 10, at the TDSHS office located at Five Medical Drive.

The immunization clinic will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or scheduling conflicts.

Donley County remembers its veterans

Residents of Donley County an insurance company and had been Allied forces who liberated his rial Post of the Veterans of Foreign paid their respects to more than 700 well to do before the occupation, homeland and brought renewed Wars held a separate service at the veterans buried in Rowe and Citi- but the Bode family was reduced to optimism and warmth to his coun- War Memorial on the Courthouse zens Cemeteries during Memorial barely surviving and even reached try. Day ceremonies Monday morning. the point where they ate tulip bulbs Hedley's Adamson-Lane Post for sustenance.

of the American Legion held the Dick Bode of Alanreed gave who crossed the Nazis.

Bode's family took in a Jewish serve his adopted country. the keynote address and recounted his experience as a young boy in couple and hid them for the duration German-occupied Holland during of the war.

"We lost our freedom as the tion of a group of people by German Germans took over all phases of our soldiers, who lined them up against closed with the roll call of the veter-flags. Some of those flags need to a church wall and shot them. His father was the president of

But Bode then praised the

After the war, Bode's family visited California for six months, missioner Donnie Hall recalled the And yet as hard as life was for returned to Holland, and then went history of Memorial Day and called first service in the Rowe Cemetery, the Bodes, it was harder for other through a two-year waiting period on Americans to uphold their obliwhere 212 fighting men are buried. people - particularly Jews and those before moving to America. He later gations to the nation's veterans. He joined the United States Air Force to said he hoped those in attendance "I am an American by choice!" of patriotism.

> Bode exclaimed. "This is my coun-Bode even witnessed the execu- try, and I love this land!"

> > ans buried in Rowe Cemetery.

Square.

Speaker and County Comwould leave with a renewed sense

Post Commander George Hall said more than 500 graves in Citi-The Legion's service was zens Cemetery were marked with be replaced, and anyone wishing to The Donley County Memo- contribute is asked to call him.

In addition, the ENTERPRISE will print a city map the week of the event indicating the location of each sale and will promote the citywide garage sale in area newspapers and with local radio ads.

"Trash To Treasures" is intended to not only help residents earn more money at their garage and yard sales but also bring people from out of town to Clarendon to spend the day visiting our neighborhoods and patronizing our local merchants and restaurants.

For more information or to sign up for Trash To Treasures, call 874-. 2259 or come by the office at 105 S. Kearney.

Robertson earns fireman honor

World War II.

lives," Bode recalled.

Delbert Robertson was given the honor of this year's Firefighter of the Year at the 117th Annual Panhandle Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association Convention recently.

Delbert is the owner of Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon. He is a certified firefighter through the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas and has served as Clarendon's Fire Chief since 1980.

He has been a member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department since August 1953.

Pictured with Delbert is Randy Finsterwald, Past President of the Panhandle Firemen's & Fire Marshals' Association, who presented the prestige award.



Randy Finsterwald with Delbert Robertson (right).

Museum to host Ray exhibit

The Saints' Roost Museum will showcase the artwork of Don Ray during its membership appreciation dinner next Friday, June 6, on the museum grounds.

Ray was born in 1937 in the Adair Hospital, which is now the home of the Museum, and he lived on a ranch near Clarendon until 1953. He later graduated from Ray Canyon High School and received his master's degree from West Texas by Clarendon's own Kevin Johnson. State University before working for the American Quarter Horse Journal director for the regional education service center in Amarillo.

reflecting the landscapes and the help is needed and appreciated.

Southwestern historical subjects in Texas New and Mexico. The Museum will also draw for a pair of

custom spurs

Next Friday's event will begin with an open house at the Museum and serving as the first graphics arts at 6:30 p.m. followed by a barbecue dinner served at 7 p.m.

The dinner is free to Museum Ray has worked as a profes- members and their families. Annual sional artist since 1972 and has pro- dues are \$25 and may be sent to PO duced many paintings and sculptures Box 781, Clarendon, TX 79226. Your



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WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opin view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read

Environmental policy hinders **US oil supply**

By Kathleen Hartnett White

Is there no end to the soaring fuel prices? Crude oil may reach as high as \$150 or \$200 per barrel by the end of this year according to many analysts.

The world's oil supply is perilously tight. American dependence on unreliable foreign sources for more than 60 percent of domestic oil demand, indeed, drives the price at the pump. With new policy, the United States certainly could increase domestic production of oil

Such is the impetus behind The American Energy Production Act of 2008, introduced in the U.S. Senate on May 1 and supported by our Texas Senators, Kay Bailey Hutchison and John Cornyn.

The legislation would stimulate domestic oil production by removing federal bans on oil development in Alaska and off the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, expediting EPA permits for refineries, encouraging leases for oil shale development, and mandating production of coal-derived fuels.

U.S. oil production has steadily declined since the 1970s. Over these 35 years, oil exploration, pumping, pipeline infrastructure, and refining have been consistently opposed by the powerful environmentalist establishment - and with great success. It is time to reconsider these constraints on domestic production.

Consider the volumes of U.S. oil resources. The most conservative measure is "proven reserves." To be proven; it must be reasonably certain that the crude oil can be produced using current technology at current prices, current commercial terms, and with government consent. The U.S. Energy Information Agency (EIA) estimates the U.S. has 21.8 billion barrels of oil (bbo) in "proven reserves."

At today's consumption rates, proven reserves would last 50 years. Yet the amount of proven reserves might jump to more than 50 billion barrels if the government consented to development of areas now off-limits.

And "recoverable reserves" - known oil resources capable of recovery but with more cost and technical difficulty than proven reserves - hold several thousand times more. These resources include: light oil in place (293 bbo); heavy oil (81 bbo); oil sands (80 bbo); and the mother lode, oil shale (2118 bbo). Add the 21.8 bbo proven reserves and 30 bbo off-limits, and the total 2.6 trillion barrel endowment of American oil resources would support U.S. demand for thousands of years.

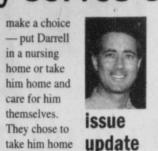
Unlike Britain, Canada, or Norway, federal decision has barred offshore oil exploration in half the Gulf of Mexico, and off the East and West coasts. The U.S. Department of Interior estimates that these offshore bans cover more than 16 billion barrels. The environmental establishment still preaches that producing oil and preserving the environment are mutually exclusive propositions. But the original environmental risks have been almost eliminated by creative technology and safeguards.

Texas family serves US by choice

Service to our nation comes in many forms. We, of course, think of the brave men and woman of the Armed Forces, risking their lives to answer the call of our country. But, not every act of service comes with a uniform. Opal and Dick Naylor of Perryton have showed us a different, but no less admirable, way of They chose to serving.

a farm at Balko, Oklahoma, near Perryton, Texas, with their three children. Their oldest son, Darrell, grew up working on the family farm, graduated from Balko High School, attended Clarendon College and Oklahoma Panhandle State University, and was studying architecture in Denver. His plans were interrupted when he was drafted in 1966 and sent to Vietnam. On April 14, 1967, as Darrell was leading his unit into a hostile village, he stepped on a land mine and was severely injured. He was conscious until the initial exploratory surgery to find the extent of his injuries.

Darrell was transported back to the U.S. for care. After being in the hospital months. for more than seven months, the doctors told Opal and Dick that they had to

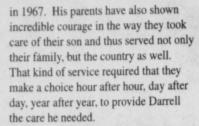


Opal and Dick lived and worked on and converted a by rep. mac thornberry one car garage

into a room for him. Specialist E4 Darrell J. Naylor was officially discharged from the Army on December 19, 1967, with a Purple Heart, Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and other awards. Several years later they moved to Perryton to find some part-time help with Darrell.

Darrell passed away on January 5, 2006. After that first surgery, Darrell remained in a semi-conscious state due to severe brain damage. He could not communicate or move. With family, a few volunteers, and some part-time help, Opal and Dick cared for their son themselves in their home for 38 years and 9

Darrell Naylor showed incredible bravery leading troops into battle



On this Memorial Day, Darrell's name will be added to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington as the most recent casualty of that war. Opal and Dick and their family will be there to honor him, and they will also lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Darrell's sister, Belva, says that their family has a favorite saying that they live by, "God didn't promise days without pain, laughter without sorrow, sun without rain, but He did promise strength for the day, comfort for the tears, and light for the way." The light provided through the family of Darrell Naylor helps illuminate for each of us the true meaning of selfless service and unconditional love.

Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) serves the 13th Congressional District.



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None of the offshore platforms hit by the gales of Hurricane Katrina spilled a drop of oil. In the Gulf of Mexico, where offshore production is allowed, innovative means of enhancing aquatic habitat have been highly successful.

Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is considered the largest untapped oil field in North America. Even with elaborate means to preserve wildlife habitats, former President Bill Clinton vetoed legislation to allow its development. Estimates of practically recoverable crude oil there are between 10 and 12 billion barrels.

The 92 million acres of federal lands in the lower 48 states also contain oil resources. Shortly after 9/11, Congress reviewed all energy resources on federal lands. Their study found that only 25 percent of the lands were accessible for oil development. Restrictions precluded access to all but 18 percent of the estimated 4.2 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

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With ever increasing global demand for fuel, all cost-efficient and environmentally responsible energy sources are needed. For the next several decades, however, there are no realistic alternatives to the petroleum dominance in transportation fuels. Renewable fuels, batteries, and hydrogen fuel cells can, in the near future, provide only a sliver of the volume needed.

What percentage of voters would still support environmental policies that constrain U.S. production of oil? In a March 2008 nationwide survey of registered voters, 72 percent prioritized U.S. energy independence ahead of global warming concerns.

The American Energy Production Act of 2008 offers a critical step forward. After 9/11 and again after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, comparable legislation was introduced. As the urgency waned, so did enthusiasm for the new policy. Perhaps gasoline at \$5 or \$6 per gallon could break the inertia that perpetuates American dependence on foreign oil.

Environmental protection and affordable energy are compatible. Like no other, this country can still achieve ever greater levels of environmental quality, reliable energy, and national security.

Kathleen Hartnett White is Director of the Center for Natural Resources at the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a non-profit, free-market research institute based in Austin. She is the former Chair of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

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Cooperation needed in drug war

As violence associated with narcotrafficking and Mexico's warring drug cartels escalates in Mexico, we must cooperatively work with our southern neighbor to prevent it from spilling over the border and into the U.S.

Many Americans are unaware of the into U.S. cities violent street war that brazen drug lords are waging against Mexican authorities -

mere yards away from El Paso in Ciudad Juarez, and across Mexico. These cartels battle one another for turf and drug smuggling routes. President Felipe Calderón is taking unprecedented steps to rout his country of these criminal organizations. Yet now, in a concerted effort to destabilize the government, the drug cartels are actively targeting and assassinating law enforcement officials, terrorizing community residents, and bringing a new level of barbarism to their tactics.

This year, the Mexican government has reported 1,200 drug-related killings, which is on track to surpass last year's record of nearly 2,500 murders. As a testament to their ruthlessness, drug lords recently posted a death list of 22 targeted chemicals used in methamphetamines officials at a police memorial site. Seven of the named individuals were subsequently killed and three others were injured in failed assassination attempts. Ten more have resigned. In May, the Mexican government suffered another major blow when the acting federal police chief - who had served only 10 weeks - was gunned down by an assas-

Narcotic trafficking organizations aren't confined by borders. Cartel leaders in Mexico have successfully ordered hits on rival drug dealers on our side of the border. And U.S. lawmen are increasingly becoming targets. After all, most of the drugs being trafficked through Mexico are bound for the United States. U.S. Customs and Border Protection reported that, on a typical day in 2007, they confiscated 2,250 pounds of narcotics in 69 busts at ports of entry, and 5,138 pounds of narcotics were seized in U.S. territory.



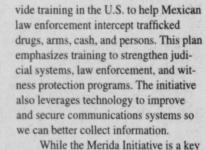
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south. We must work vigilantly and forcefully in concert with interagency and international partners to quash this violence at its source.

On May 20, I met with Mexico's Ambassador to the U.S., Arturo Sarukhán, and he reiterated his country's commitment to combating drug trafficking and working cooperatively to address this challenge.

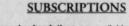
President Calderón has mobilized tens of thousands of police and military personnel to take on the drug cartels. In 2007, Mexico extradited more than 80 criminals to the U.S. The Mexican government has also made important regulatory reforms to stem the flow of across the border.

Last year, President Bush and President Calderón laid the groundwork for a coordinated response. They created the Merida Initiative, a sweeping program to bolster Mexico's crackdown on drug and criminal rings. Together, our governments will purchase equipment and pro-



component in cracking down on narcotrafficking in the Western Hemisphere, I could not support it without added funding for border law enforcement here at home. American police officers and sheriffs are being shot at from across the border by drug lords. To aid our law enforcement in their defense of our homeland, I added funding to equip local law enforcement along the border and in High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas. Of this amount, \$10 million will be directed to fully fund Project Gunrunner, an initiative to halt the illegal flow of U.S. firearms into Mexico and thereby

deprive the cartels of weapons. We share more than just a border with our neighbor, Mexico. We also share the burden of fighting narcotrafficking and protecting our citizens from the terrorism that drug cartels seek to spread. Now, through the Merida Initiative, and through my efforts to increase federal funds for U.S. law enforcement agencies, we are beginning to take the necessary steps to meet this challenge.



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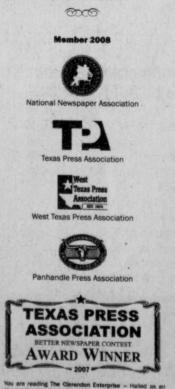
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Ag: Some producers move to hunting for income Continued from page one.

advanced only 4 percent to \$1.9 bil- 2008 survey of agricultural condi- ranching operations." lion. Timber accounted for about 42 tions by the Federal Reserve Bank of ag related about 14 percent.

Rural land as an investment rose 11 percent, Anderson said. continues to be a growing trend, Anderson said.

retreats, rural residences and outdoor greater role in the future," Anderson owners," Anderson said. recreation, and part-time agricultural said operations continue to be things we

land rose 15 percent, and ranchland Texas.

food and fiber worldwide, agri-

According to the first quarter portation facilities favor farming and he said.

Wildlife management used to percent, hunting about 26 percent, Dallas, dryland crop values increased improve hunting income continued horses around 18 percent, and other 20 percent from 2007 and irrigated to expand over most rural areas of

"Land with quail, dove, turkey, "With increasing demand for pheasant, waterfowl, deer, wild hogs, and nature trails for bird watching is "Uses include weekend culture is destined to play an even in strong demand from non-farm

"A large area of productive removed cows in favor of increasing are seeing across the state," he said. soils and excellent export and trans- the amount and quality of wildlife,

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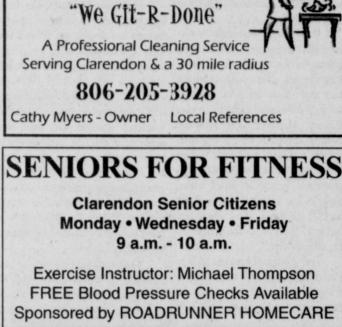
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May 30 **CHS Graduation** •

HHS Graduation

June 6

Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event Sign-Up Deadline • Call 874-2259 or come by The Clarendon Enterprise

Saints' Roost Museum Open House and Membership Appreciation Dinner • 6:30 p.m.

June 14 Flag Day

Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 15 Father's Day

July 2 - 5 Saints' Roost Celebration

Menus **June 2-6**

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chile rellenos/cheese sauce, onion rings, pinto beans, salad, lemon cake

Tue: Chicken strips, cream gravy, twice baked potatoes, fruit salad, French apple dessert, bread

Wed: Pork chops/gravy, English peas, hominy casserole, beet salad, cookies, biscuits Thu: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, black eyed peas, banana pudding, corn bread Fri: Catfish, broccoli casserole, coleslaw, peach crisp, hushpuppies

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, strawberry short cake, biscuits

Tue: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomato, bread pudding, chips, crackers Wed: Steak and gravy, baked potatoes, steamed broccoli, jello salad, ice cream, rolls Thu: Polish sausage and cabbage, tater tots, pickled beets, apricot halves, corn bread

Fri: BBQ chicken, fried okra, ranch style beans, potato salad, pineapple whip, corn bread

By MaryRuth Bishop, AgriLife Agent Here are a few tips to enjoy fun against UVA and UVB rays. in the sun this summer while keeping

your family safe. Babies under 6 months: Avoidlong-sleeved shirts, and brimmed hats that shade the neck are still the top recommendations to prevent sunburn. However when adequate clothing and shade are not available, parents can apply a minimal amount the affected area.

For Young Children: Apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before it reflects UV rays and may result in going outside, and use sunscreen sunburn more quickly. even on cloudy days. The SPF

Tips to keep your summer safe and fun

and best, line of defense against humidity reach critical levels. the sun is covering up. Wear a hat exposure during the peak intensity to the heat. hours - between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or sweating.

Use extra caution near water as Heat Stress in Exercising

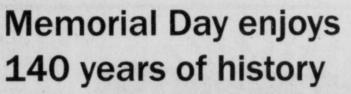
should be at least 15 and protect Children: The intensity of activities ored and lightweight and limited that last 15 minutes or more should to one layer of absorbent material For Older Children: The first, be reduced whenever high heat and to facilitate evaporation of sweat.

At the beginning of a strenuous replaced by dry garments.

ing sun exposure and dressing with a three-inch brim or a bill exercise program or after traveling infants in lightweight long pants, facing forward, sunglasses (look for to a warmer climate, the intensity in the heat should be shortened; sunglasses that block 99-100% of and duration of exercise should be ultraviolet rays), and cotton clothing limited initially and then gradually breaks should be instituted. with a tight weave. Stay in the shade increased during a period of 10 to 14 whenever possible, and limit sun days to accomplish acclimatization soaps, perfumes, or hair sprays on

of suncreen with at least 15 SPF (sun Use a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or activity, the child should be wellprotection factor) to small areas, greater. Be sure to apply enough sun- hydrated. During the activity, peri- gardens where flowers are in bloom. such as the infant's face and the screen - about one ounce per sitting odic drinking should be enforced, Avoid dressing your child in clothing back of the hands. If an infant gets for a young adult. Reapply sunscreen for example, each 20 minutes, 5 oz with bright colors or flowery prints. sunburn, apply cold compresses to every two hours, or after swimming of cold tap water or a flavored sports drink for a child weighing 90 lbs, DEET are most effective against and 9 oz for an adolescent weighing ticks, which can transmit Lyme 130 lbs, even if the child does not Disease, and mosquitoes, which can feel thirsty.

Clothing should be light-col- viruses.



Decoration Day was ordered Our tour by Gen. John Logan, national com- guide said mander, Grand Army of the Repub- she brought lic on May 30, 1868, when flowers her passport were placed on graves of Union and because she Confederate at Arlington National was going on foreign soil Cemetery.

After WWI all states observed when Memorial Day on May 30 when it entered the was changed to honor all Ameri- Cemetery. cans who died fighting in any war. What a sight The National Holiday Act in 1971 that is! It makes you sad, but it also changed the day to the last Monday gives you a sense of pride. in May, making it a three day week-

welfare and the well being of their resents, our finest.

dependents. was a bus tour from Paris to the much better. Please keep these two Normandy coast. The battle sites of men on the prayer list.

Omaha Beach and Utah Beach are owned by the American people.

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Seeing all the flags on the graves at our local cemetery on The tradition of wearing a red Memorial weekend gives you the poppy was started by Moina Michael same feeling. In a perfect world in 1915. The VFW began the "Buddy we would never have another flag proceeds going to support veterans remember what Memorial Day rep- to the Wellington Ritz Theatre on

It is reported Sam Grider is

High school graduation is property.



Asleep at the Wheel

'Wheel' to perform in Wellington

poppy" program in 1922 with draped coffin, but in the meantime, the Wheel will bring Western Swing art form. Thursday, June 12, at 7 p.m.

freewheeling, eclectic sensibility of seat. All other seats are \$40. Bob Wills, the Wheel earned enthuthe French equivalent to a national Friday, May 30. Congratulations siastic critical praise throughout only and may be ordered by mail monument with all the bunkers, etc. to them all as they begin life. If their lengthy career. They not only to Wellington Ritz Theatre, PO Box left as they were. We also stopped you come to the lake to party, have preserved classic sounds that had all 202, Wellington, TX 79095. For at the American Cemetery, which is fun; and please respect everyone's but disappeared from country music, more information, visit www.wellin Gardens or the Amarillo Botanical but they were also able to update the gtonritztheatre.com

Sweat-saturated garments should be

and more frequent water/hydration

Bug Safety: Don't use scented . your child. Avoid areas where insects Before prolonged physical nest or congregate, such as stagnant pools of water, uncovered foods, and

Insect repellents containing transmit West Nile Virus and other

Practices and games played

Holcomb graduates with honors from LCU

Whitney Lynne Holcomb (pictured above) graduated magna cum laude from Lubbock Christian University on May 3, 2008. Her degree was a Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies. She was honored at graduation along with three others with a special award of distinguished service to the education department.

While at Lubbock Christian University, Whitney was a member of the Christliche Damen Social Club in which she held the office of reporter. She was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a National Honor Society of Educators in which she held the office of historian. Whitney has been on the 4.0 President's list for the past two years.

Whitney is the daughter of Steve and Laurie Holcomb of Sweetwater. Grandparents are Don and Ginger Stone of Clarendon and Gerald and Shirley Holcomb of Clyde.

Gardens begins 2008 entertainment series

The Amarillo Botanical Gardens kicks off another summer of entertainment with their popular

Monday nights, June through Tickets for the Asleep at the August, the public is invited to come and take in the spectacular garden views, and then cap their evening off

Weekly performances will feature a wide range of musical styles, including classical, country, jazz, and opera.

For admission prices and more information about Music in the Gardens, call 806-352-6513.

The legendary band Asleep at music, making it a living, breathing Music in the Gardens.

Wheel performance on June 12 are Since the early 1970s, Asleep at on sale every evening at the Wel-In 2002, I was fortunate in home and doing well, and Marvin the Wheel has been the most impor- lington Ritz Theatre. The first five with an amazing outdoor concert in making a trip to France. Included Elam is still hospitalized but doing tant force in keeping the sound of rows downstairs and the first three the amphitheater. Western Swing alive. In reviving the balcony rows are priced at \$50 per

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A Disappearing Path

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Clarendon native takes walk down memory lane

By Eunice Halbert

I strolled down Memory Lane today, hardly a path now, overgrown with weeds be able to find it.

was slow and tedious; none the less I worked my way carefully for fear of falling.

The dimness of the path was not the Some had captions which were quite readbeing erased by sun and wind, just like the path I sought to tread.

Curiosity led me to traipse from one monument to another, reading the names hill to the east. Frank filled the wagon with of acquaintances, friends, and relatives. As the beginning of what would be my future businesswomen for they left their very submy tongue as gentle raindrops.

Suddenly, like a grey cloak, aloneness covered me and I felt lost and abandoned. "Am I walking among the dead? Am I the only one living to remember these precious people? Is there anyone out there to share a stone bearing my name but no date of death ater, and Mrs. Mulkey took the money as my memories and recollections? If so, they - yet. must be 'older than dirt' for I am into my 94th year."

J.D. Jefferies, T.S. Bugbee Mrs. Harold, became a famous artist.

rest, owned a hardware store where my plays. father worked for years. Mr. Henry Taylor

always wore a long black dress and con- was a fine looking man, and Mrs. Slover could hold hands and perhaps even steal a Upon telling her, after completing analytics, stantly fumbled with her little bag of a purse. wore thick eyeglasses, probably pince-nez, fast kiss.) Fred Rathjen owned a nice shoe I felt I had "reached my plateau of learning and so eroded by wind and rain and time (It could be that she had the beginnings of for they didn't fit over her ears as did most store next to the Donley County Bank. In a as regards mathematics," she replied, "No, - mostly time - that only a very few would what we now refer to as Alzheimer's for she people's. Sam Braswell was the choir direc- Beauty Contest/Style Show I modeled shoes Eunice. You are now ready for Calculus; that was a little tottery in her senior years.) At tor, and I thought we had the finest choir in for him. Of course, I didn't win the beauty is where the 'fun' part of math begins!" I Hampered by my walker, accustomed as her insistence, the Colonel built a church on Clarendon. When it sang "The Lord is in His contest. Jovita somebody did, but he gave me missed Miss Mamie McLean, but Miss Ineva it was to floors and side walks, my progress the ranch for the cowhands' benefit. When Holy Temple. Let all the world keep silent," the black satin shoes which I modeled. asked the denomination, he replied, "I don't I always felt a tremor in my little breast. Mr. know, but it's a damn good one!"

Dr. J.D. Stocking. I knew his widow major obstacle on my mind. I was too and two or their children: Jerome who owned occupied with the vision of the endless line a jewelry store and Frank, who not only was the Harned sisters because they never missed of white pillars on my right and on my left. my friend, he was also one of my professors a Sunday. I thought the taller of the two in junior college. I remember pulling a little looked like a Gibson Girl. Their millinery able while many inscriptions were gradually red wagon all the way from our house across was located on the second floor of my cousin Tiffany lamp hanging above the dining room he died five days later - penicillin could the street from the concrete water trough Charlie Baldwin's department store, and the on the southwest corner of the courthouse stairs were wide and metal and made noises square to their home several blocks up the when you walked up them.

I slowly wound my way between the stones, I library. The Water Babies, Gulliver's Trav- stantial estate to Clarendon College. That felt myself drifting back to my childhood. els, and a large book showing scenes from institution moved out of the old Clarendon Judge and Mrs. Cole. They lived about two Superintendent. The names I spoke aloud tasted as sweet on hell were among them. Could that have been College building, which had shared its facili-Dante's Inferno?

> tombstone was blighted by the realization town. One of the new buildings was named that this lane had no ending. It would con- in their honor. tinue on and on - even after I finally located

Beville. One of my most cherished pos- parlor. Always elegantly dressed, she wore were among the high school students who sessions is a small booklet, One Hundred just the right amount of make-up. It was rode in the Armistice Day Parade on Novem-Jeffries told my mother that I was the pret- and One Famous Poems, with the inscrip- rumored that she made Abe remove his ber 11, 1918. Others of their friends who Marvin and Ona Land, Emma Thornton and tiest baby she ever saw. T.S. Bugbee's son, tion signed by Harwood Beville. My first shoes before entering their house. There was undoubtedly rode in that truck and waved 'expression' teacher was D'Laurel Beville, no foolishness or friendliness about her. I I read on. Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Taylor. and it was she who planted in me the love never saw her smile. Until you were 12, you Patman, Carmen Ulm, Marie Thornton. In a Whitlock and their families were very much He and his sons Crocket, Walter, and For- of presenting programs and participating in could see a movie for ten cents; after that it picture I gave to someone for the Clarendon a part of my life.

lived across the street south of the Methodist twisted by arthritis, I presume, sat on the she quizzed us one matinee about our age! rillo. In the lower left corner stands a ten Church, and he walked past our house every second seat, south section in the sanctuary I had to confess I was 12, but Roberta made year old boy, Gilbert Johnson, and I am right day on his way to work. Mrs. Taylor was of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South that movie for a dime. either a sister or a sister-in-law of Colonel where my family worshiped. She must have Charles Goodnight. "Aunt Molly," as the been Clarendon's first public librarian. Her by the Bagby brothers. In the back were joined the teaching staff of Clarendon Col-Colonel's diminutive wife was fondly called, limited roster of books occupied a cubby booths where you could sit and sip five- lege, and I was fortunate to have studied

Jim McMurtry, Mantie Graves, and of course

Those ladies must have been astute ties with the high school for many years, and

Mr. Mulkey owned the Pastime Theshe sat in a little booth. She always looked I moved quietly on and read Harwood as though she had just come from the beauty

Next door was The Bon Ton, owned

Tom Connally is the only man I can recall as The Littles owned one and Hanna Pope the small town junior college! being in the choir, but I well remember Mrs. other. Ruth Little was my classmate, and she had a wooden arm. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. too weathered to read: Drs. B.L. and Oscar Chase lived in a lovely cream and white Jenkins. The two of them carried my brother house with the sweetest smelling petunias out the front door of our house and drove lining the front walk. They had a beautiful him in their car to the Adair Hospital where table. Monette, Rhodin, and Arthur made up have saved his life. A four letter man in the family. I dated Rhodin in my teens and high school with Boykin as his coach and was reunited with Monette many years later idol, Gilbert played his last football game on at our cabin in Colorado.

the names were almost obliterated. I read: was his assistant coach. H.T. Burton was the blocks from our house when I was five years old. Those were war years, and the flu was ning to fade. Judge J.R. Porter, a 1913 CC The urgency to read the names on every built a fine complex on the west outskirts of taking its toll throughout the world. (I don't graduate, and his wife, Jennie Dale, along know about adults, but around their necks, with their three little daughters sat near us at cloth bags containing asafetida which was Charles Lane and their parents, Ruth Pirtle, supposed to ward off the flu. Phew! I can the J.H. Hearns, the M.M. Nobles regularly smell it to this day!)

Catherine Cole and my sister, Sybil, copal Church, South. American flags were Eunice Griggs, Evelyn Buck, Buel and Eva Sanford, Frank and Eula was a whole quarter. Roberta LaFon and I museum, that truck is passing the intersec-Gabie Betts Burton, stooped and managed to fool her for a little while until tion of Kearney and the highway to Ama- is slowly disappearing. My eyesight grows beside him.

1918 was the year Miss Mary Howren enjoyed walking to town to shop whenever hole in the basement of the YMCA building. cent Cokes or eat nickel ice cream cones. under her my senior year in high school

she came to visit in the Taylor home. She I was one of her best customers. Dr. Slover (Young lovers enjoyed the privacy so they and both years in Clarendon Junior College. Headrick succeeded her. What a treasure There were two more department stores. to have had such learned professors in our

> Other names, some quite plain, some Thanksgiving 1926 as a college freshman. I continued my journey, but some of Frank Stocking was the coach. John Hutton

I hurried on for the light was beginchildren and even young people wore little church. Moena, Pansy, and Mattie Eva and attended the services at the Methodist Epis-

My Baptist relatives, cousins Eugene and Alice Bryan, Charley and Pearl Baldwin, daughters, Lorene, Maidy and Marie, Vinnie

So many stones yet to read but the path foggier day by day.

I must rest them a bit and resume working my way down this trail - tomorrow?

Eunice Halbert graduated from Clarendon High School in 1930 and from Clarendon College In 1932. She now lives in the Rolling Meadows retirement complex in Wichita Falls.

Program that funded Donley courthouse restoration receives national recognition

Laura Bush, First Lady of the United past while impacting the economic to organizations, businesses, and States and Honorary Chair of Pre- vitality of their communities, states government entities for: exemplary serve America, last week announced and the nation," said John L. Nau, accomplishments in the sustainable and presented the 2008 Preserve III, chairman of the Advisory Coun- use and preservation of cultural or America Presidential Awards at a cil on Historic Preservation (ACHP), natural heritage assets; demonstrated White House ceremony. This is the which administers the award pro- commitment to the protection and highest national award for historic gram on behalf of the White House. interpretation of America's cultural preservation achievement.

the Texas program which led to a Program were F. Lawerence Oaks, porary community life, combining \$4.2 million restoration of the 1890 Executive Director, Texas Historical innovative, creative and responsible Donley County Courthouse - the Commission and David Gravelle, approaches to showcasing historic Texas Historic Courthouse Preserva- Vice Chairman, Texas Historical local resources. tion Program

Other Presidential Award win-Museum, New York, New York.

represent a significant period in our been conferred in May, which is dential Award winners, please visit nation's history. Their preservation National Preservation Month. efforts ensure Americans gain a

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ners were African Burial Ground one component of Preserve America, administered by the ACHP in coop-Project, New York, New York; a White House initiative that high- eration with the Executive Office Corinth and Alcorn County Missis- lights the efforts of President and of the President, and in partnersippi Heritage Tourism Initiative; Mrs. Bush to celebrate and preserve ship with the U.S. Department of and Lower East Side Tenement our nation's cultural heritage assets. the Interior. For high resolution This is the fifth year the Preserve photographs and information on "This year's honorees each America Presidential Awards have the 2008 Preserve America Presi-

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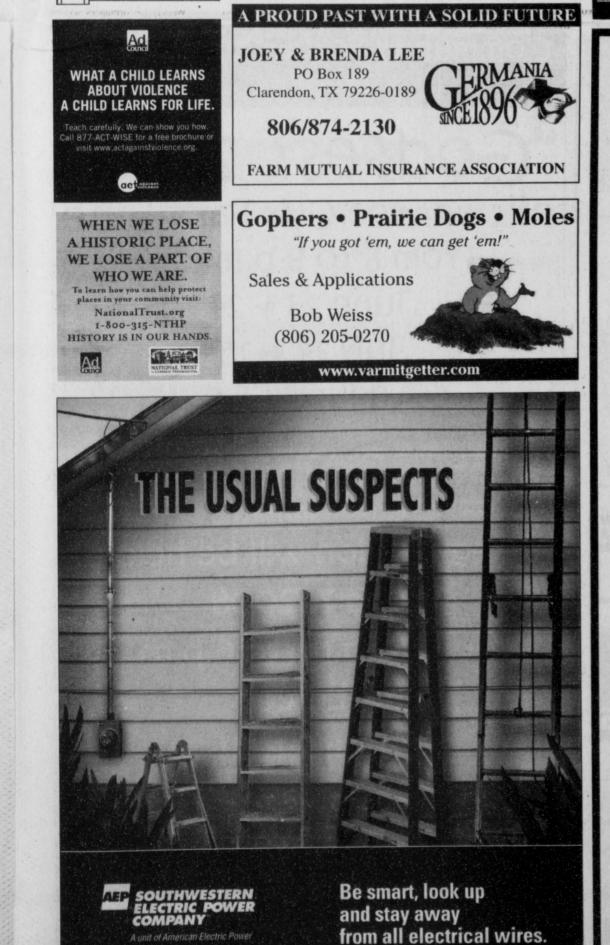
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Proposed wild hog rules available for review

are the bane of ranchers and farmers, tory agency. Public comment on the but they're a boon for hunters.

NEWS

Nearly three million of these the Texas Register June 6, will be dirt slingin' critters roam free in accepted by the TAHC through July regulations give trappers greater Texas, rooting up pastures, wal- 6. TAHC commissioners will conlowing in creek beds, and gorging sider the rules for adoption at their themselves on crops and gardens. next meeting on July 29 in Austin. Trappers and hunters often are called in to help reduce hog numbers when TAHC's Sunset Bill, provided for feral swine run amuck.

commercial swine and show pig livestock. The TAHC regulations producers, slaughter plant operators, are to be limited to disease conveterinarians, hunters, hog trappers trol purposes, including holding and wildlife biologists have wrestled facilities, sale, exhibition, hunting with rule ideas that would prevent or movement," said Dr. Dee Ellis, captured wild hogs from creating Texas' assistant state veterinarian more chaos, while still giving hunt- and TAHC advisor to the feral swine interest in changing captured feral ts@tahc.state.tx.us, faxed to 512ers an opportunity to bag a boar working group. trophy worth bragging rites.

Described as being as prolific as ers for the Texas Animal Health tions that aren't comprehensive. We as surly as badgers, wild (feral) hogs livestock and poultry health regula- but we can find ways to deal with the proposed rules, to be published in of the industry."

"The 80th legislature, in the the TAHC to regulate feral swine, For nearly a year, a team of which are regarded as free-ranging

"If these proposed rules In mid-May, draft regulations are adopted, they will supersede were presented to commission- TAHC's current feral swine regula-

cockroaches, destructive as rats, and Commission (TAHC), the state's know we can't get rid of feral swine, tive blood tests for swine Brucellosis animals so that it benefits all sectors

Dr. Ellis said the proposed latitude for holding and moving trapped swine. Approved holding facilities' and authorized hunting preserves would be sanctioned and inspected by the TAHC, and operato keep records on the animals for at least five years. Applications for operating the holding facilities or

from the TAHC, if the regulations 800-550-8242, ext 710. are adopted. Because there is some limited rules may be emailed to: commen swine to "domestic" swine by test- 719-0719, or mailed to TAHC

after a series of at least three negaand pseudorabies during a minimum 150-day quarantine period. (This practice is not recommended, however.) Additionally, sows and other sexually intact female swine would be required to undergo a fourth negative test for the diseases, at least 30 days after their initial farrowing in quarantine.

On June 6, a link to the text tors or owners would be required of the proposed regulations will appear on the TAHC website at http: //www.tahc.state.tx.us.

The proposed regulations also hunting preserves will be available are available by calling the TAHC at

Comments on the proposed ing the animals, the proposed regula- Comments, Box 12966, Austin, TX tions would allow for wild hogs to be 78711-2966. Comments are due no reclassified as "domesticated" pigs later than July 6.



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Four teams compete in scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

four teams to compete in the ninehole scramble Friday night at the 73 between Bill Spier, Dan Ashford, Clarendon Country Club. The team and Jeff Walker. of Jerry Gage, Sandy Anderberg, Steve Pascal, and Angel Blanco open and memberships are availfinished at seven under par to take able. There are several tournaments first place. Two teams came in at throughout the summer, and you four under, and one team finished at three under par.

District Court Report

Mickey Joe Grady: DWI 3rd or more; Five years confinement. Probated for five years; \$2,500 fine; Driver's license suspended for 180 days; Ten days confinement county jail; Court costs \$361. 5/19/08

Michelle Renee Weatherton: Deadly conduct; Two years deferred adjudication; court costs \$361; Fine \$2,000. 5/19/08

Thomas Edward Knight: DWI 2nd; Adjudication of guilt; One year in county jail; Court cost \$361; Fine \$0. 5/19/08 Roger Eugene McElroy: DWI

to take the top spot in the weekly Fifteen players combined for men's game on Wednesday. There was a three-way tie for second at

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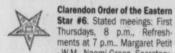
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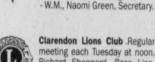
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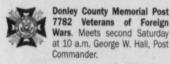
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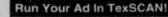
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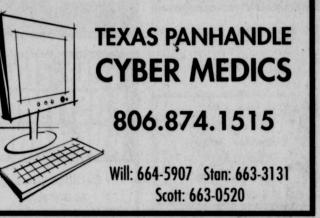
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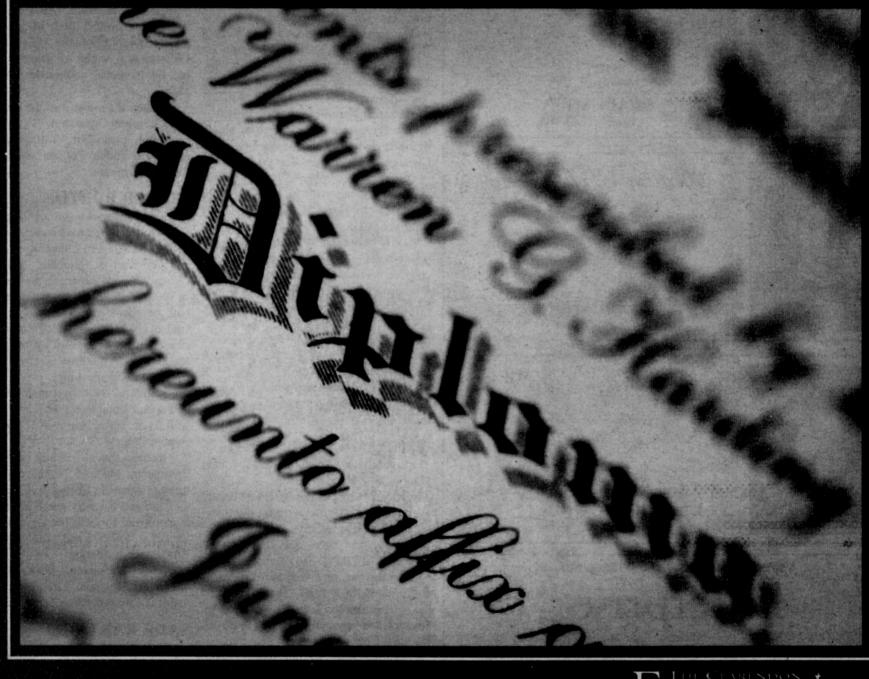
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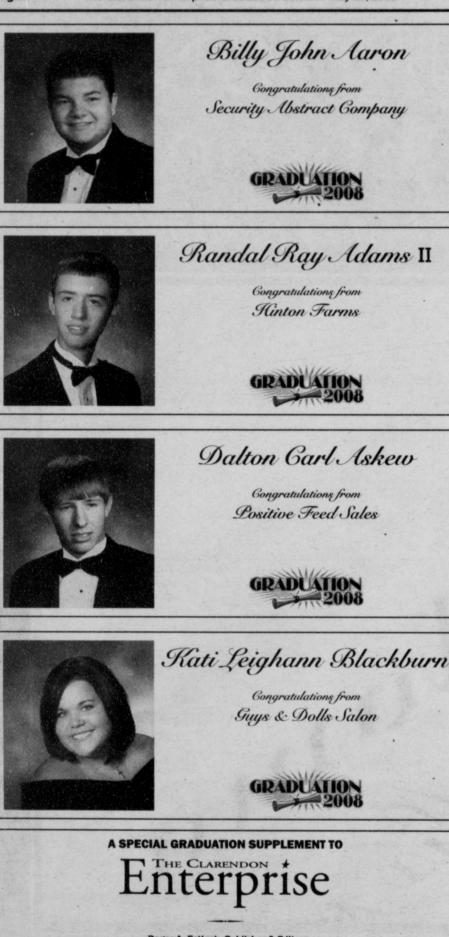
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BILLY JOHN AARON

Billy John Aaron, son of Johnny and Anita Aaron, was born March 26, 1990, in Amarillo.

Billy attended Fritch Elementary and Stinnett Middle School until transferring to Clarendon CISD. Billy has been active in Annual Staff for three years, Student Council for four years, Theater, One Act Play for three years, Science Bowl, UIL, 4H, Spanish Club, Marching and Concert Band, and National Honor Society.

Billy has received Perfect Attendance both his junior and senior years and was accepted into NASA's High School Aerospace Scholars (HAS) program. He advanced to regionals in One Act Play both his sophomore and junior years. Billy has also received Best Actor, All-Star Cast, and honorable mention. Billy has been a representative and vice president of the Student Council, and was one of the Captains of his Science Bowl team.

Billy enjoys playing video games and hanging out with his friends. Billy attended the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon.

Billy's community work includes the penny day fundraiser for cancer, highway clean up his freshman year, the talent show fundraiser for St. Jude, and the Whoa-man fundraiser for campus beautification.

Billy has been employed as a name badge producer for both the Associated Ambulance Authority and the Clarendon Family Medical Center.

After graduation, Billy plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in premedicine.

RANDAL RAY ADAMS II

Randal Ray Adams II, son of Jerri Hinton and Randal Adams, was born April 15, 1990, in Childress Texas. Randy attended Childress Elementary until transferring to Clarendon ISD.

Randy has been active in Student Council, UIL, Band, and Annual Staff.

Randy has received Perfect Attendance throughout high school, received the Panhandle-Plains Scholarship, advanced to regional UIL, and received National Honor Roll.

Randy enjoys hunting, playing some video games, and likes to take things apart and put them back together.

Randy's community work is Highway Cleanup.

Randy has been employed by Hinton

Farms for seven years.

After graduation, Randy plans to attend Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater and major in Diesel Mechanics.

DALTON CARL ASKEW

Dalton Carl Askew, son of Danny and Terry Askew of Clarendon, was born April 23, 1990, in Childress.

Dalton attended Clarendon ISD for thirteen years. Dalton has been active in basketball, track, baseball, and band.

Dalton received All-District and All-Region in basketball his senior year and Honorable Mention his junior year. Dalton has received All-District in baseball his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Dalton is a member of the First Christian Church in Clarendon.

After graduation, Dalton plans to attend Clarendon College and complete the RFO program.

KEIFER BURTON

Keifer Burton, son of Darrell and Julie Burton of Clarendon, was born September 16, 1989, in Lubbock.

Keifer has attended school in Clarendon since moving to the community in 2000. Keifer has been active in basketball, baseball, golf, track, cross country, student council, and UIL. He was district champion his junior and senior years and was a regional qualifier four years in Persuasive Public Speaking.

Keifer is an active member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department as well as an active member of the Martin Baptist Church.

Keifer has recently completed Emergency Medical Technician – Basic through Amarillo College^{*}and will sit for the National Registry exam in June. He is employed by both the Donley County Sheriff^{*}s Office and the Associated Ambulance Authority.

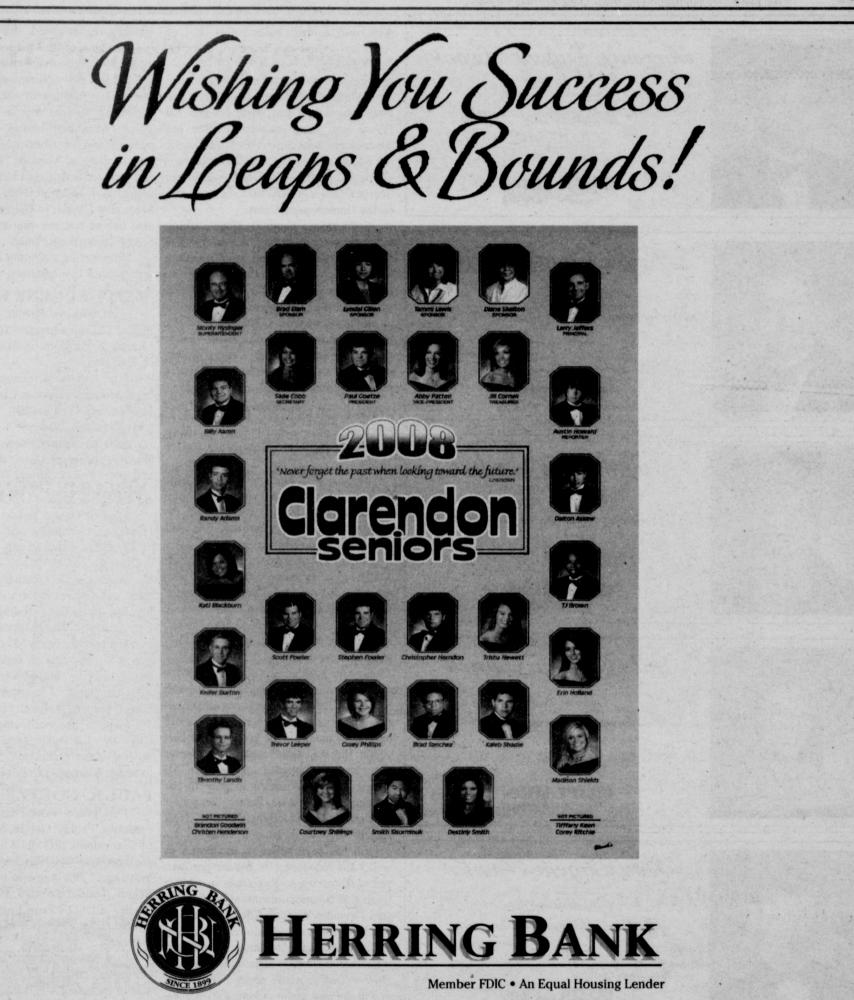
After graduation, Keifer plans to attend the Regional Fire Academy and major in Fire Protection Technology.

SADE RAE COBB

Sade Rae Cobb, daughter of Craig Cobb and granddaughter of Janice and Danny Bennett of Clarendon, was born on September 18, 1989, in Portales, NM.

Sade has attended Clarendon ISD since 2nd grade. She has been active in

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4-H, band, softball, basketball, UIL, One standing region award. Jill was awarded dent Council.

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Sade has received Perfect Attendance high school and has been on the AB Honor Roll since elementary. She has her freshman year and made it to Regionals in UIL Prose this year. Sade is the Senior Class secretary, and she was also on the Homecoming Court.

Sade enjoys playing softball, taking pictures, and cutting hair. She attends the Methodist youth group on Wednesday night's when she is not working at the Nuttin' Fancy Cafe.

Following graduation, Sade plans on attending Clarendon College where she hopes to play softball and get her basics. After Clarendon College, Sade will further her education at WT, where she wants to major in Photography or Marketing.

JILL CHRISTINE CORNELL

Jill Christine Cornell, daughter of Bill and Deanna Cornell, was born on January 26, 1990 in Amarillo.

Throughout high school Jill has been actively involved in sports. She has been on the varsity softball team for 4 years, making playoffs every year and advancing to the regional semi-finals as a freshman. She was selected for 1st team All District her junior year. Jill has also run track for the past 4 years; her junior year she advanced to Area and Regionals in the triple jump, and her senior year she advanced to Area and Regionals in long jump and the 4x100 relay. She ran cross country for 3 years, was a cheerleader for 4 years, and was the cheerleading captain her senior year. Jill has played basketball for four years and has been on the varsity basketball team for the last two and half years; she was team captain her senior year. She was selected for 1st team All District and was invited to play in the Golden Spread All-star game. Her junior year she was awarded the Fighting Heart Award.

Jill has been active in academics as well. She has done UIL for the past two years, advancing to Regionals in feature writing as a junior, advancing to Regionals in Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, Ready Writing, and Headlines as a senior, and then advancing to state in Ready Writing. She advanced to state in the National History Day research paper competition as a junior and senior, winning third overall her junior year. She also won the out-

Act Play, Gifted and Talented, and Stu- the Daughters of the American Revolution award for her involvement in history.

Jill has also volunteered her service throughout elementary, junior high, and She was a member of the First United Methodist mission trip in San Marcos. Texas, rebuilding homes, and another advanced to State Solo & Ensemble since mission trip in Abilene, Texas, where they hosted a Vacation Bible School and repaired a damaged church. Jill has helped with Vacation Bible School at the Methodist Church in Clarendon, and has also helped teachers prepare their classrooms during the summer.

> Jill plans on attending college in the fall to major in journalism.

SCOTT EUGENE FOWLER

Scott Eugene Fowler, son of Kim Fowler of Clarendon, and Terry Fowler of Memphis, was born on March 15, 1990, in Arlington.

Scott attended elementary, junior high, and high school in Clarendon. Scott has been active in football, power lifting, track, golf, and UIL.

After graduation, Scott plans to attend West Texas A&M University in the fall and major in Engineering Technology.

STEPHEN DALTON FOWLER

Stephen Dalton Fowler, son of Kim Fowler of Clarendon, and Terry Fowler of Memphis, born March 15, 1990, in Arlington.

Stephen has attended Clarendon elementary, junior high, and high school, Stephen was active in football, power lifting, track, golf, and baseball,

Stephen has received honorable mention all four years in football, Stephen enjoys ridding four-wheelers and working, Stephen is a member of the First United Methodist church of Clarendon.

Stephen has been employed at the City of Clarendon and Chadwick's Towing. After graduation, Stephen plans to attend Clarendon College.

PAUL K. GOETZE

This year's Valedictorian and Class President, Paul K. Goetze, has been a part of Clarendon CISD since he first entered the three-story beige brick building twelve years ago. This Aggie-to-be was born in Seguin, Texas, on April 7, 1990 to Larry J. Goetze, a USDA Farm Loan Officer, and Lyndal Gillen-Goetze, a Political Science Instructor.

Paul has participated in many extracurricular activities all four years of high school including 4-H, FFA, Junior Historians, National History Day, CHS Band, and UIL Current Issues and Events.



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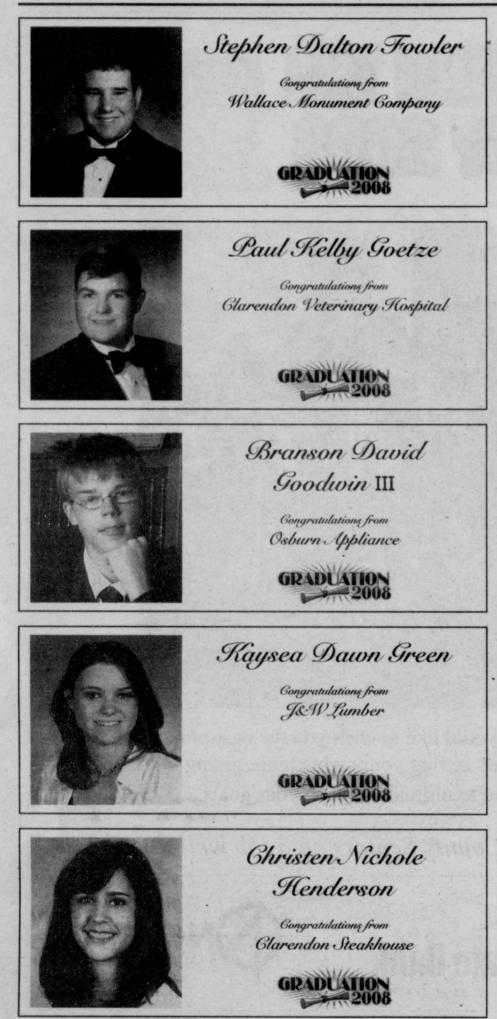
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Commencement day is finally here, and we would like to wish you the best of luck every step of the way on your path to success. Keep setting your sights high, giving it nothing less than your best effort, and you will be sure to ultimately reach your goals.

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More recently he has added National Honor Society, B&W Pantex Science Bowl, and UIL Science to his many projects. He is currently the President of the local 4-H. FFA, and NHS chapters, the District 1 4-H Treasurer, Greenbelt FFA District Secretary, and the local Junior Historians chapter Vice-President. He has represented the school well over the past four years, bringing home a 7th Place at National History Day, two 2nd Places at Texas History Day, 1st and 2nd from Texas 4-H Roundup (Agronomy category and Farm and Ranch Economics category respectively), a'1st Place in Regional UIL Current Events, 5th Place Area 1 FFA Prepared Speaking, 8th Place Area 1 FFA Radio team, the Best of Show Photograph at the Tri-State Fair. two 1 ratings at Regional Solo and Ensemble, 2nd Place in District UIL Science, three consecutive 1st Place District UIL Current Events, the District 1 4-H Gold Star, the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Young Man of the Year, and Honorary Mention at the State World Food Prize for his research paper about biofuels.

Outside of school, Paul volunteers at the Saints' Roost Museum, Habitat for Humanity, Heifer International, and Ronald McDonald House. He is a member of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Amarillo and the Senior Lutheran Youth (SLY). Paul can be found on the weekends at the Clarendon Veterinary Hospital where he works as a junior veterinary assistant, or at his house, managing his minor cow/calf operation and playing his Nintendo DS.

After graduation from Texas A&M at College Station with a major in Animal Science, Paul hopes to gain a slot in Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine so that he may one day open a clinic in North Texas. Once retired, he wishes to join the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

TRISHA BETH HEWETT

Trisha Beth Hewett, daughter of Jeff Hewett of Clarendon and Cindy Hewett of Clarendon, was born July 20, 1990, in Amarillo.

Trisha Beth started and will be completing school in Clarendon Independent School District. Trisha Beth has been active as an athletic trainer for the football team, boys' basketball team, boys' track team, and girls softball team. She ran cross-country for 2 years and played JV basketball her freshman year. She was a member of this year's winning stock

market game team.

The senior class chose Trisha Beth as most spirited.

Trisha Beth is a member of the Nazarene Church of Clarendon, where she is faithful in attendance. She has also been active in Paradigm youth in the past few years. She enjoys spending time with her friends and family.

Trisha Beth has been a member of the Girls Scouts of America for 13 years and has participated in many activities in this time frame. She is also a 2 year member of the nationally recognized competitive cheerleading squad, All-star Cheer and Dance Company. She has been recognized with several metals for performances in the tri-state area. She is active with the church in filling boxes for under privileged children at Christmas time as well as supporting Faith City Mission year round.

Trisha Beth has been employed at Dairy Queen and Sonic full time in her summer hours and part time during the school year.

After graduation Trisha Beth plans to attend Clarendon College as a Bull Dog Cheerleader and then transfer to West Texas A&M with a major in either Sports Medicine or Accounting or possibly both.

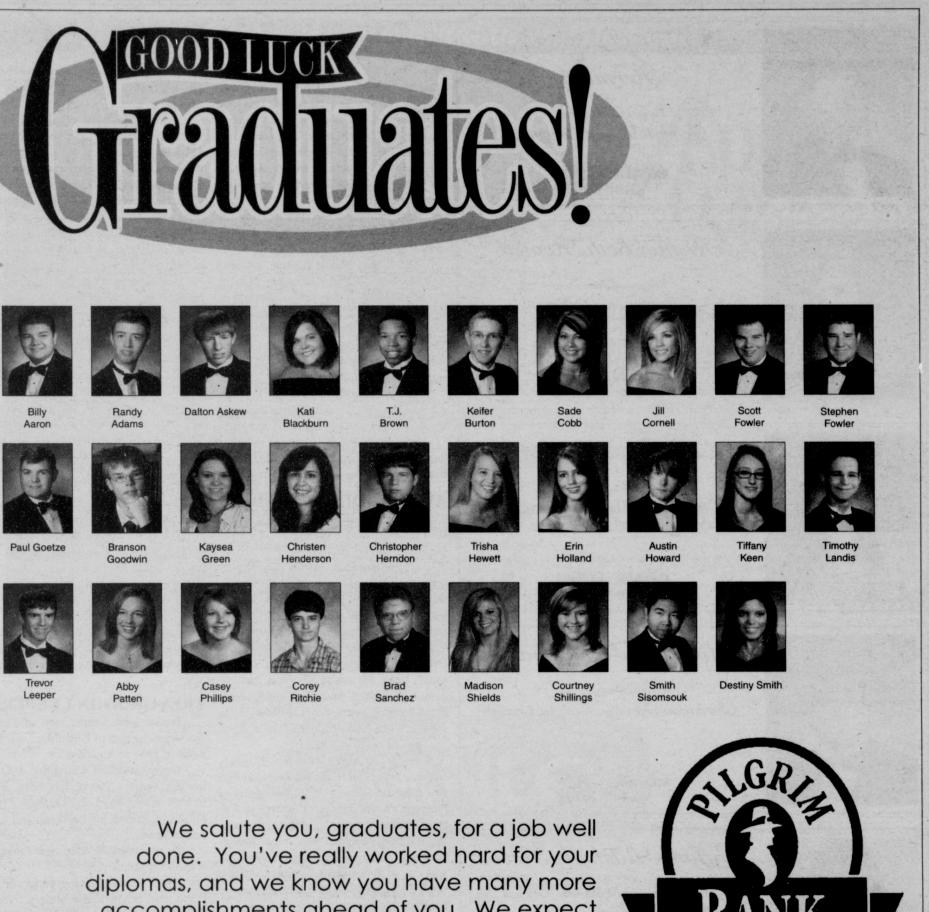
ERIN KACI HOLLAND

Erin Kaci Holland, daughter of Kristi Crump and Calvin Holland, was born on September 28, 1989, in Childress.

During high school, Erin has been actively involved in athletics. She was on the varsity cross-country team for three years, the varsity basketball team for two years, the varsity track team for four years, the varsity tennis team for four years, and the varsity softball team for four years. Throughout that time she advanced to regional competition in pole vault her junior and senior years. She also advanced to the regional semi-finals in softball her freshman year. Erin was also awarded district Co-MVP for softball her junior year.

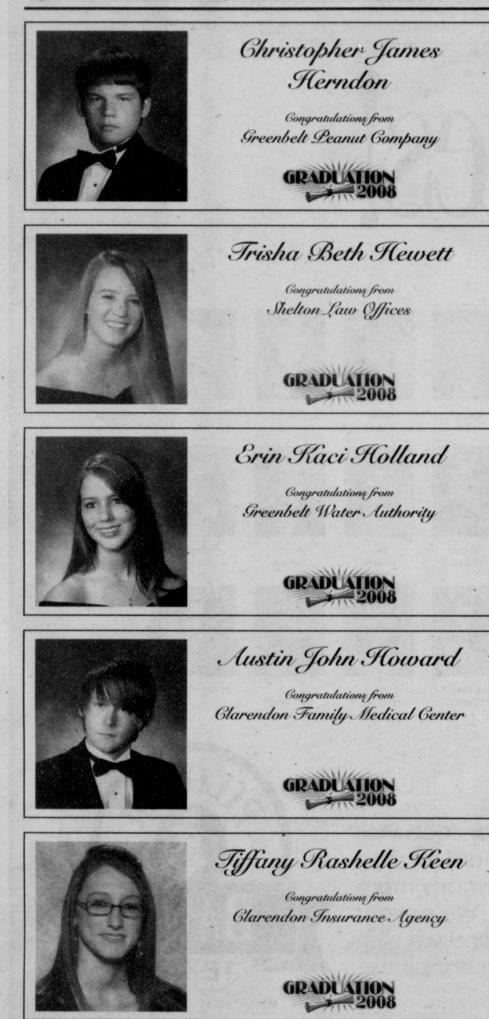
Along with athletics, Erin has been actively involved in academic activities as well. She achieved 2nd place at regional NHD competition three years in a row, advancing to state each year. She has also been a member of Junior Historians for three years, Spanish Club for three years, Student Council for two years, Marching Band for four years, Flag Corps. for three years, National Honor Society for two years, and a UIL participant for four years. During this time, she has advanced

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to regional competition in the marching band as a sophomore. She also advanced to regional UIL in Poetry and News Writing as a junior. As a senior, she advanced to regional competition in both Poetry and News Writing and was awarded 4th place in News Writing making her the alternate. As luck would have it, one of the competitors in News Writing was not able to attend advancing her to state where she went on to win the state competition.

Erin enjoys reading and hanging out with friends. Erin is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Erin's community service includes volunteering at the Clarendon nursing home, tutoring at the school library on occasion, cleaning up the highways with student council sophomore and junior years, and helping with the talent show fundraiser for St. Jude's Children's Hospital her sophomore and junior years.

Erin is currently a PFC in the Army National Guard. She will be attending AIT training beginning in August of this year.

After graduation, Erin plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in premedicine in the spring semester of 2009.

AUSTIN JOHN HOWARD

Austin John Howard, son of John and Lori Howard, was born April 3, 1990, in Beaufort, South Carolina.

Austin attended Carols Cottage in New Orleans before starting elementary school at Benjamin Franklin. He continued schooling in Corpus Christi before moving to Clarendon the Christmas of 1998. Austin has been active in varsity baseball for four years, basketball for two years, track for two years, Boy Scouts, Junior Historians, Marching and Concert Band for four years, Science Bowl, UIL, French Club, and National Honor Society.

Austin has attained the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts. He has received Perfect Attendance three out of four years of high school. He advanced to Area in All-Region band two years on the Timpani and has been part four "fencepost" ratings between Marching and Concert band. He was one of the captains for Science Bowl this year. He is one of the four captains in baseball this year as well.

Austin enjoys most of all learning, but also enjoys playing and composing music, biking, skateboarding, playing video games, riding motorcycles, and working. He is a member of the First Baptist Church youth group and is currently a praise and worship leader in the church.

Austin's community work includes being a docent, volunteer at the nursing home, helping during the city-wide clean up, and many projects throughout Boy Scouts.

Austin has been employed by the Clarendon Family Medical Center as a landscaper as well as a maintenance worker. He has also been employed by the Clarendon Outpost Deli as a grand master chef. He currently owns and operates a lawn care service with his cousin David.

After graduation Austin plans to attend Wayland Baptist University and major in either Biology or pre-Medicine. He also plans to apply at the Plainview Hospital and get his EMT-B.

TIMOTHY ALAN LANDIS

Timothy Alan Landis, son of Scott and the late Lea Anna Landis, and stepmother Esa Landis, was born on December 31, 1989 in Rogers, Arkansas.

Tim attended Joe Mathais Elementary School in Rogers before moving to Clarendon in the summer with his father and step-mother. He started the 5th grade the same year. Tim has participated in UIL and this year's fall production of "Shorts." He as also worked on the yearbook and the school newspaper.

Tim has received Perfect Attendance his junior and senior year. He has also placed in UIL Social Studies.

Tim enjoys reading, writing, and practicing guitar when he is not working with his father as a mechanic.

After graduation, Tim plans to attend Crowder College in Neosho, Missouri, where he'll major in Automotive Technology.

TREVOR JOHN LEEPER

Trevor John Leeper, son of Debbie and Bryan Leeper of Clarendon, was born April 3, 1990 in Amarillo.

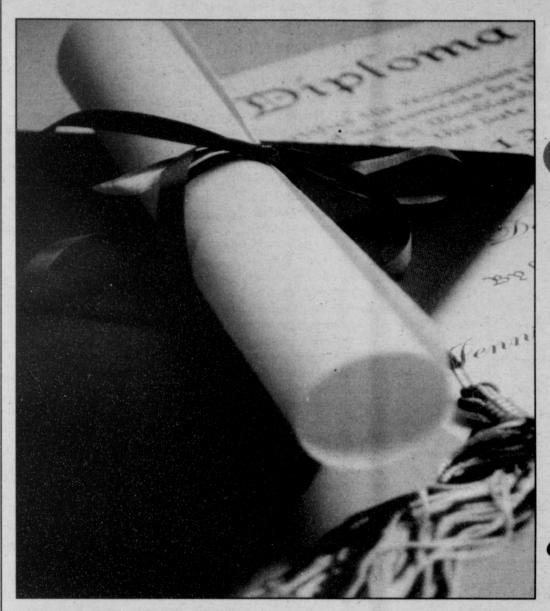
Trevor attended Clarendon ISD for thirteen years. Trevor has been active in high school band and baseball. Trevor played basketball his freshman and sophomore years.

Trevor attended Solo and Ensemble contest his senior year.

Trevor enjoys playing guitar, drums, piano, and riding four-wheelers. Trevor attends the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon and leads worship Wednesday nights for the youth.

Trevor's community work includes participating in Food for the Hungry and Relay for Life. Trevor will be doing volunteer work this summer for a Christian

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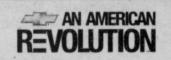
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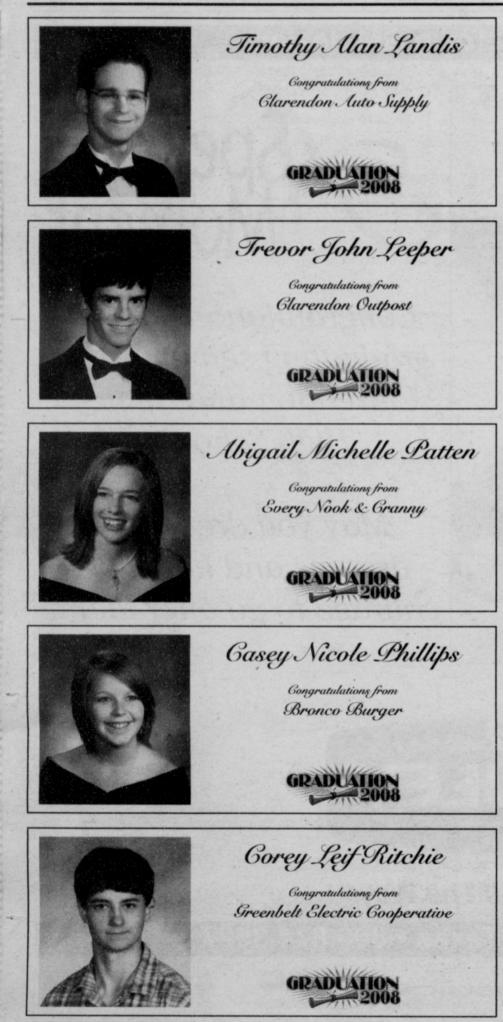
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After graduation, Trevor plans to attend Clarendon College for two years, then attend South Plains College in Levelland and major in Music Performance.

ABIGAIL MICHELLE PATTEN

Abigail Michelle Patten, daughter of Brit and Virginia Patten of Clarendon, was born November 9, 1989, in Pampa.

Abby has lived in Clarendon her entire life. She has participated in numerous activities throughout her high school career, such as Cross Country, Basketball, Softball, Gifted and Talented, National Honor Society, 4-H, FFA, Spanish Club, UIL Informative Speaking, UIL Debate, and Dual Credit/Concurrent College Classes

Abby is on the A/B Honor Roll, as well as being the Secretary of the National Honor Society and Vice President of the Senior Class. She qualified for Regional Cross Country in 2004. She has also been a state qualifier in UIL Informative Speaking in both 2006 and 2008, while qualifying for regionals in 2007: Abby qualified for regionals in UIL Debate in 2006, 2007, and 2008, as well. She was the 2007 Bronco Football Bell Ringer and the 2007 CHS Softball Player of the Year. Abby was named the 2007-2008 Clarendon Lions Club Sweetheart and the 2007 Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Young Woman of the Year. She also exhibited the 2008 Donley County Grand Champion Steer at the Donley County Jr. Livestock Show. She went on to place seventh with her steer at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Abby is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon.

Abby has been employed at Med-Link Services and Stanley Chevrolet in Clarendon.

After graduation, Abby plans to attend Clarendon College and major in Criminal Justice.

CASEY NICOLE PHILLIPS

Casey Nicole Phillips, daughter of LaTonya Johnson, was born July 1, 1990 in Shamrock, TX.

Casey has been a student at Clarendon CISD for 5 years and has been active in annual staff, softball, cross country, UIL, and FFA. She has been a manager/trainer for the Varsity girls' basketball team and a filmer for Varsity football.

Casey received a Top Student Award, an Honor C Award, and was on the A attend Amarillo College and major in Honor Roll her junior year. During her Dental Hygiene.

senior year, she was on the A/B Honor Roll and she and her teammates advanced to the Regional UIL meet for Current Issues & Events.

Casey enjoys competitive cheerleading and has attended various competitions placing 1st at five different events. Reading and hanging out with friends and family is what she likes to do in her spare time. She has been a counselor for Special Friends Camp and attends the Wednesday night youth group at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. Casey has been a member of Girl Scouts for 8 years.

She has been employed at Sonic, Our Donuts, and Bronco Burger in Clarendon.

After graduation, Casey plans to attend Amarillo College and major in Radiography, where she hopes to become an X-ray Tech.

BRAD AARON SANCHEZ

Brad Aaron Sanchez, son of Lisa Allen of Phoenix, Arizona, and Ramon Sanchez of Clarendon, was born November 8, 1989, in Kingsville.

Brad attended Clarendon ISD for the past thirteen years. Brad has been active in football.

Brad enjoys watching tv.

Brad is employed at Lowes.

After graduation, Brad plans to work full-time at Lowes.

MADISON MARR SHIELDS

Madison Marr Shields, daughter of Audie and Melinda Shields of Lelia Lake, was born August 29, 1990, in Childress.

Madison attended Clarendon CISD from Kindergarten to her senior year. Madison has been active in basketball, cross country, power lifting, FFA, 4-H, and the work program.

Madison has received an AB honor, and first place in power lifting competition. She received the ribbon of Grand Champion Breeding Gilt at the stock show

Madison enjoys anything including work, also riding four-wheelers and horses.' Madison is a member of the Church of Christ in Clarendon, where she attended church camp and went on a mission trip. She also helped with Vacation Bible School in the summer.

Madison has been employed at Sonic, Sam Hill's BBQ, Knorpp Insurance, and Bronco Burger.

After graduating, Madison plans to

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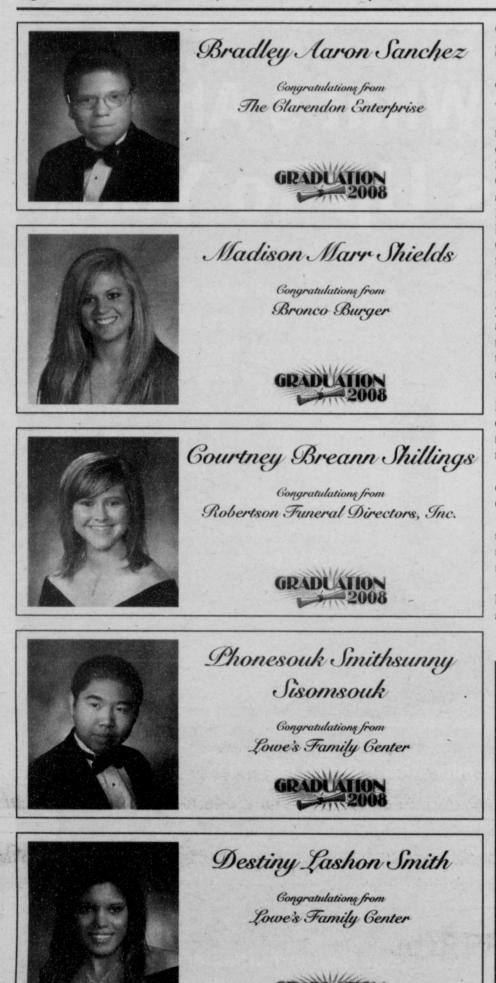
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COURTNEY BREANN SHILLINGS

Courtney Breann Shillings, daughter of Steve and Tracie Shillings, was born August 29, 1990, in Amarillo.

Courtney attended Ridgecrest Elementary, Olsen Park Elementary, Crockett Middle School, and Amarillo High School, in Amarillo, before attending Clarendon High School. Courtney was an active member of the AHS choir for 3 years, a member of Students Against Destructive Decisions for 2 years, Student Council class representative for 2 years, Spanish Club for 2 years, a staff member for the "Sandstorm" newspaper at AHS for 1 year, a member of annual staff for 2 years, a cast member of the One Act Play, and a member of the Key Club. She was a manager for the Lady Bronco Basketball team, a member of the Bronco Band, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Courtney was accepted to the National Honor Roll, and she has attained a 1st division ranking as a vocal soloist and a member of an ensemble in UIL. She was a member of the 1st place journalism team, 1st division band ensemble, advanced to district in One Act Play, and was a homecoming queen nominee.

Courtney enjoys meeting new people, spending time with family and friends, singing, dancing, listening to music, scrapbooking, and taking pictures.

Courtney's community work includes helping with food and clothes drives, and volunteering at the Amarillo nursing home, and a volunteer for Evelyn Rivers Christmas Project

Courtney has been employed as a cashier and waitress at The Nuttin' Fancy Café.

After graduation, Courtney plans to attend Clarendon College; her major is undetermined.

PHONESOUK SMITHSUNNY SISOMSOUK

Phonesouk Smithsunny Sisomsouk, son of Malaithong Sisomsouk of Clarendon, and Sisai Sisomsouk of Amarillo, was born July 11, 1990, in Amarillo.

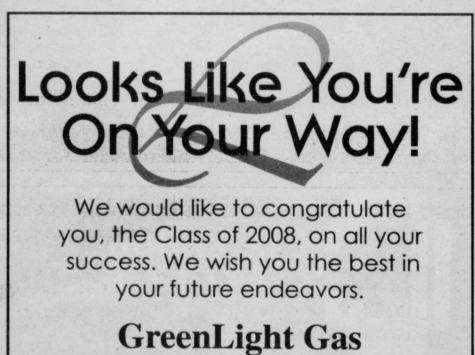
Smith attended Eastridge Elementary until transferring to Clarendon ISD in 2000. Smith has been active in Band, Annual Staff, Baseball, Student Council, Junior Historians, FFA, One Act Play, UIL, and National Honor Society.

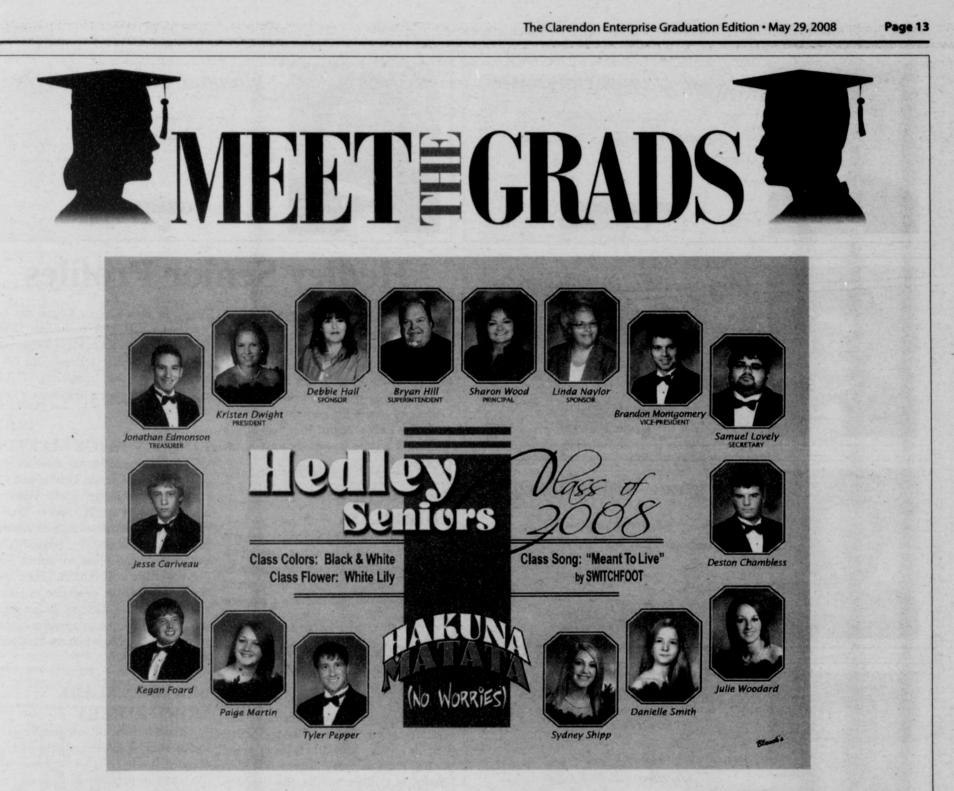
Smith has received Perfect Attendance as well as Honor Cs throughout high school. He advanced to Regional UIL in Current Issues & Events his junior year. Placing third his senior year in CI&E, he advanced to Regional UIL once again. Smith has been president of Student Council.

Smith's community work includes National Honor Society's volunteer work, Student Council's Adopt-A-Highway, and Junior Historian's Adopt-A-Building.

Smith has been employed by Koetting Automotive and Lowe's.

After graduation, Smith plans to attend Clarendon College and major in psychology.

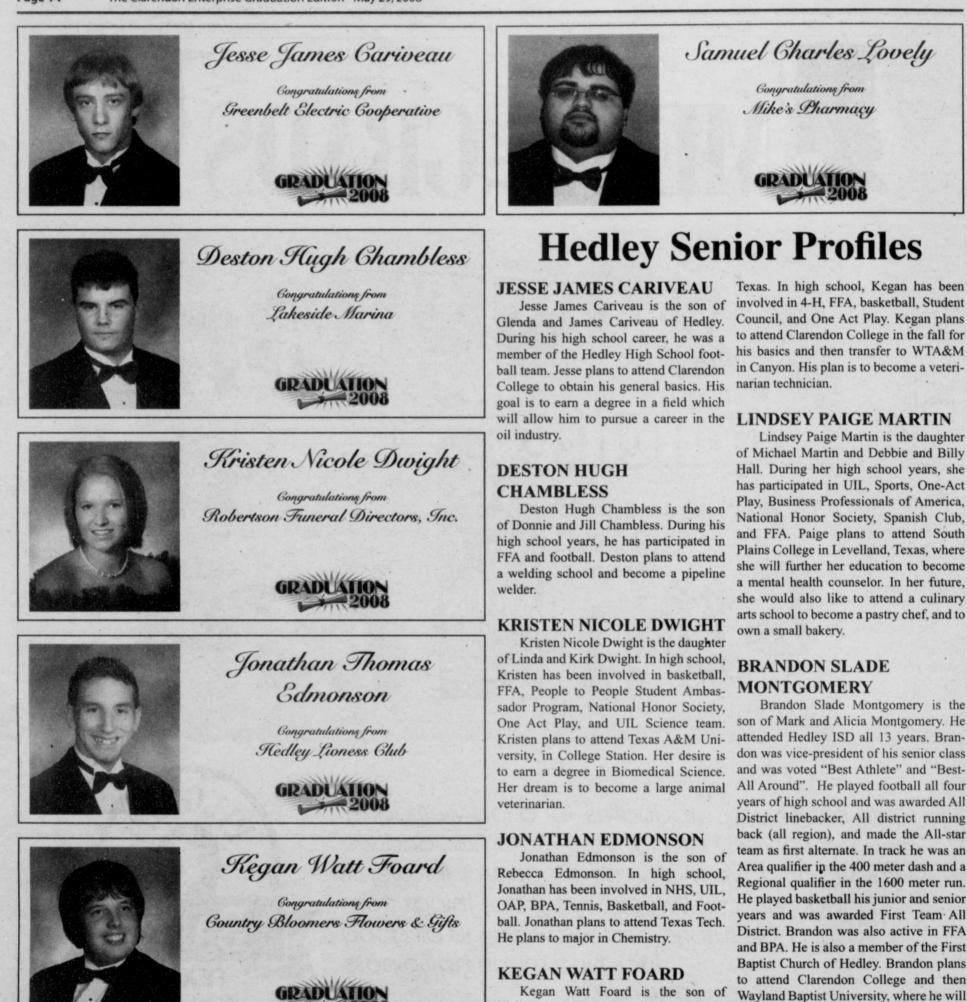




We salute you, graduates, for a job well done. You've worked hard for your diplomas, and we know you have many more accomplishments ahead of you. We expect great things from you in the future, and we wish you all good luck and much happiness.



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Melissa and Brent Foard of Memphis,

earn a degree as an educator and



active in the ministry where he will attend missionary trips, work with youth, and of Sonia Switzer. During her high school preach. After college, Brandon hopes to pursue a coaching career where he can coach football with his father and raise a family in a small town.

SYDNEY CHEYENNE SHIPP

Sydney Cheyenne Shipp is the daughter of Damon and Shelby Shipp. During her high school career, she has been JULIE CAROLE WOODARD involved in basketball, tennis, track, UIL, One Act Play, FFA, and 4-H. Sydney's goals are to attend Clarendon College for In high school Julie has been involved in two years and then transfer to Tarleton State University, where she plans to obtain FFA. Her future plans are to major in a degree in Agriculture Education.

Lindsey Paige Martin Congratulations from Glarendon Family Medical Genter

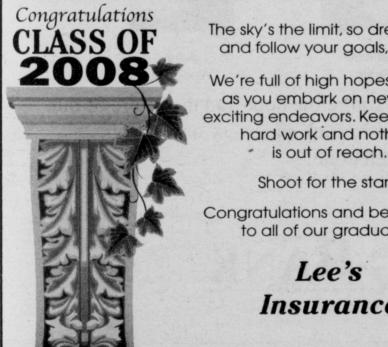


a coach. He also has plans to be DANIELLE ROSE SMITH

Danielle Rose Smith is the daughter years, she has participated in Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, One Act Play, 4-H, and UIL. Danielle plans to attend Clarendon College, and then transfer to West Texas A&M in Canyon, to obtain a degree in accounting, to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Julie Carole Woodard is the daughter of Debbie Kennedy and Randy Woodard. Tennis, Basketball, Cross Country, and Graphic Design and to become a coach.

The staff of The Clarendon Enterprise gratefully acknowledges those individuals who helped make this edition a reality. A special thanks to Diane Skelton and Suzanne Taylor of Clarendon High School and to Linda Naylor and Jon Leggitt of Hedley High School. Photos were provided by Clarendon and Hedley High Schools. Senior portraits and panels were designed by Blunk's Studios. And, last but not least, a very special "thank you" goes to our sponsors.



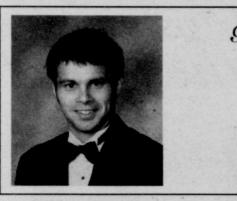
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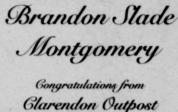
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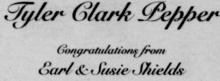




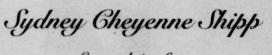
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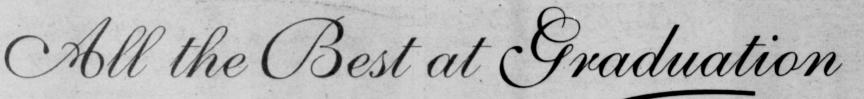
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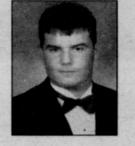


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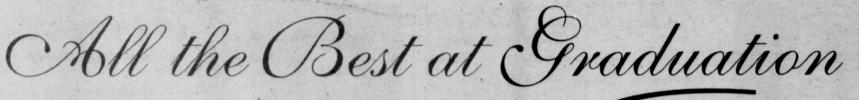


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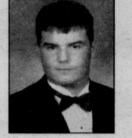
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