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THIS WEEK

2 A local party chairman encourages people to participate next week. 3 The Chamber of Commerce will recognize community volunteers Saturday. 5 Several students earn a spot in the CC PTK chapter. 7 And the Broncos start the baseball season off right.

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

Bairfield Foundation gives \$5k to DCSC

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The Donley County Senior Citizens Association has received a grant of \$5,000 from the Charles E. and Thelma A. Bairfield Memorial Foundation to be used for their computer system and general operating expenses.

Trustees for the foundation reviewed all previous grant awards, and a number of worthy causes were discussed before granting the funds to the Senior Citizens

The board was impressed by the fact that in 2007 the Senior Citizens served 9,335 meals inhouse plus another 6,843 meals to seniors in their homes. Those numbers are expected to increase in 2008, but that can only happen with some financial aid, which the Bairfield Foundation chose to contribute.

Joe Lovell, presiding trustee, advised that with this grant, the Bairfield Foundation has now given \$108,156 for just and deserving causes since 1993.

Groundwater board to hold elections

In addition to local elections

November general election.

Voters can cast ballots in either the Democratic or the Republican ballot include Pct. 3 Commissioner primary but not both. Citizens who Andy Wheatley, Pct. 1 commisdo cast ballots will also be entitled sioner candidate Mark White, tax to attend the county convention or assessor/collector candidate Linda locations are listed further down in precinct caucus of the party they Crump, and district judge candidate this article. Delegates chosen at next voted with.

Several local candidates are on the ballots, but only one race is Chair Jean Taylor says two thirds of the Courthouse on March 29 at 10 contested on the party level. Donley the state's delegates to the national County Pct. 3&4 Constable Tony convention will be selected based on Sellers is being challenged by Ralph the popular vote. One third will be These delegates will also be chosen ries continues at the Donley County Center. Graves on the Democratic ticket.

Other candidates on the Demo-

Inman of Wellington.

Stuart Messer.

selected by caucus votes.

Democratic voters will gather in cratic ballot are Pct. 1 Commissioner precinct caucuses at 7:15 p.m. next send two delegates to Austin, one primaries can be cast from 7 a.m. to box you vote in, and see local elec-Ernest Johnston, Sheriff Butch Tuesday to choose delegates to the chosen at the caucus and the other 7 p.m. Blackburn, Pct. 1&2 Justice of the county convention. Those delegates the local party chair. At the state

will head to the polls Tuesday missioner candidate Henry Stephens, preference. To attend the caucus, a delegates will be chosen, and three & 102 - Howardwick City Hall; Box to select their candidates for the and district attorney candidate Luke voter must have voted in the Demo- delegates will be selected from the 201 - Donley County Courthouse; Candidates on the Republican registration card stamped "Demo- the national convention. cratic" or have a card given to them

by the election judge. Democratic primary caucus mary will hold a convention next On the Democratic side, County Democratic County Convention at a.m. to select delegates to the June 6- June 12-14. 7, 2008, state convention in Austin.

by presidential preference.

Democratic polling and caucus the Enterprise.

cratic primary and have their voter's 28th Senatorial District to go on to Box 301 & 303 - Hedley Lions Den; and Box 401 - Burton Memorial On the Republican side, voters Library (voting) and Donley County who cast ballots in that party's pri- District Courtroom (caucusing).

Republican polling locations Tuesday night in the Commissioners' are: Box 101 - Clarendon College Courtroom of the Donley County Bairfield Activity Center; Box 201 Tuesday's caucuses will meet in a Courthouse at 7:30 to choose two - Howardwick First Baptist Church; delegates to the state GOP conven- Box 301 - Church of Christ Family tion, which will be held in Houston Life Center; Box 302 - Hedley Senior Citizens Center; and Box Early balloting for the prima- 401 - Church of Christ Family Life

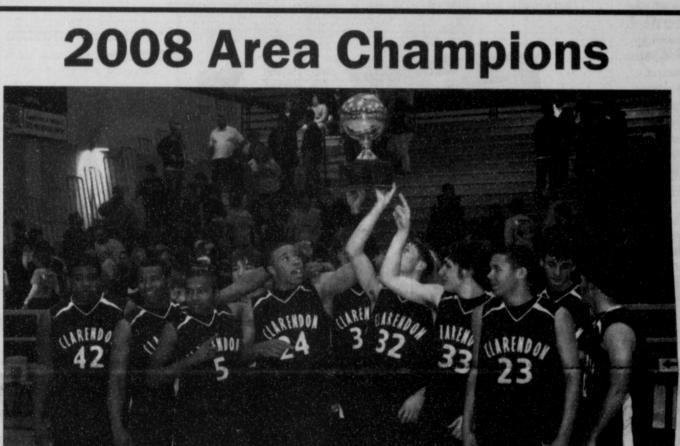
Courthouse Annex through Friday. Check your voter's registration Donley County Democrats will February 29. Votes in next Tuesday's card to determine which precinct tion results in next week's edition of

McCoy resigns as judge Settlement ends investigation

District Judge David McCoy will step down and forfeit his law license following a settlement agreement reached with the state last Thursday.

McCoy was facing a second degree felony of Theft by a Public Servant and a third degree felony of Abuse of Official Capacity and had been indicted last November.

The indictments charged that McCoy unlawfully appropriated money with the intent to deprive the 100th Judicial District Probation Office. The indictments also charged



Voters to cast primary ballots Tuesday Democrats and Republicans Peace Connie Havens, Pct. 3 com- will be chosen based on presidential convention, presidential candidate locations are as follows: Boxes 101

this May, area voters will also have the opportunity to cast ballots for the groundwater district board.

The four-year terms of five Panhandle Groundwater District Directors expire this year.

These five include Phillip Smith - Precinct 1; John R. Spearman, Jr. - Precinct 3; Jason C. Green - Precinct 5; Kim Flowers - Precinct 7; and Thomas Cambridge - Precinct 9.

March 10 is the final date to file for a director's seat. Elections will be held on Saturday, May 10, 2008.

Early voting will be held from Monday, April 28, 2008, through Tuesday, May 6, 2008, in the following locations: Precinct 1 - Skellytown City Hall, 204 4th St., Skellytown; Precinct 3 - Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell, Pampa; Precinct 5 - Donley County Courthouse Annex, Clarendon; Precinct 7 - Miami City & County Building, Miami; Precinct 9 - Amarillo Senior Citizens, 1220 S. Polk St., Amarillo.

Forms needed to file for a director's seat are available at the District office, 201 W. Third St., White Deer.

District court dates moved for election

Docket call for district court in Donley County has been rescheduled due to primary elections being held at the Courthouse next Tuesday, March 4.

The docket for that date has been moved to next Wednesday. March 5, at 9 a.m. All cases which were set on March 4 have been moved to March 5.

The court apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.



The 2008 Clarendon Broncos after their victory over Boys Ranch last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Broncos defeat Boys Ranch, 78-49

By Sandy Anderberg

ship titles.

The Broncos crushed Mem- lead and seal the win. the Cyclones.

Broncos claimed one more title Mike Crump 2. when they stunned Boys Ranch for the Area Championship at 78-49.

which was played at Clarendon Friday night. The Clarendon Broncos College, and all contributed to the varsity basketball team swept two huge win. Clarendon began the proved they were worthy of con-fantastic. Our offense needs to opponents last week to clinch the game on fire and went 19-7 for the tinued post-season play as they stay the same for the next games." Bi-District and Area Champion- first eight minutes. They romped dominated a good Rough Rider

phis last Tuesday to claim the Scoring: Johnny Gaines 22, ter and never looked back as they Derrick Shelton 6. Bi-District crown by scoring a T.J. Brown 21, Alton Gaines 12, played great basketball in front whopping 93 points to only 37 for Dalton Askew 12, Derrick Shelton of a super fan base. The Broncos season Tuesday night before a

The win over Memphis

Five Broncos scored in double the Area Championship against Waldrop said. "I would like to see in next week's edition of the figures in the Memphis game, Boys Ranch at Amarillo High last us pick it up defensively, but I am ENTERPRISE.

in the next period to extend their team. The Broncos managed a T.J. Brown 20, Alton Gaines 14, 12, Aaron Gordon 5, Tré Brown hit five three-pointers in the game large crowd in Childress, falling Before the week was out, the 5, Stephino McCampbell 2, and and went 11 for 16 from the free in the Regional Quarterfinals to throw line.

"We played a really good

so proud of their energy. It was Once again the Broncos a great game, and the crowd was

Scoring: Johnny Gaines 22, 14-point lead after the first quar- Tré Brown 7, Dalton Askew 8, and

> The Broncos ended their Wellington.

Complete details of the final allowed the Broncos to play for offensive game," Coach Colby game of the season will be printed

that he did "intentionally and knowingly misuse government personnel," namely county employees and items belonging to the government.

Under the terms of the agreement signed by McCoy and District Attorney Pro-tem Harry White, the judge resigned his office effective March 15, gave up his law license and can never have it reinstated, agreed to never run or serve in any public office, and will pay \$20,000 in restitution for the benefit of the 100th Judicial District Juvenile Probation Office.

In return, the state agreed to not prosecute McCoy for any case currently under investigation, and the two indictments against the judge will be dismissed.

The settlement was approved by Judge George Gallagher.

In a letter to Gov. Rick Perry on file with the settlement agreement, McCoy said he was "retiring" from his position.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the people of my district and of the State of Texas for giving me the privilege of serving them as district judge and before that as district attorney," McCoy wrote in the letter.

McCoy has served as district judge since 1993.

Gov. Perry urges Texans to prepare for severe weather

impact our state in the spring by des- and ultimately save lives." ignating February 24-March 1, 2008

as Severe Weather Awareness Week. ness Week Texans are advised to friends. "Severe Weather Awareness assemble a "readiness kit" of impor-

for severe storms which historically steps to reduce risk, ensure safety a place to go in case of evacuation, According to the National Weather precautions in such emergencies. and develop an emergency plan for Service, Texas leads the nation

ahead for such threatening situa- to keep a battery-operated radio or in Texas, including damaging thun- in the number of flash flood deaths www.srh.noaa.gov.

AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Perry tions," Perry said. "By building a television set to receive important derstorms, hail storms, straight-line per year. A majority of these victims this week urged Texans to prepare culture of preparedness, we can take information during storms, designate winds, tornadoes and flooding. suffer due to failure to take proper

For more information about During Severe Weather Aware- communicating with relatives and with an average of 139 tornado Severe Weather Awareness Week, strikes per year and often suffers please visit the Governor's Division While dangerous storms can the highest resulting death toll of of Emergency Management Web Week reminds Texans that danger- tant emergency supplies including a strike at any time of year, March, any other state. Additionally, Texas site: www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem and ous climate conditions can develop first aid kit, bottled water and non- April and May bring the greatest endures the second-highest level of the National Weather Service Southquickly, so it's vital that we plan perishable food; and are encouraged potential for violent weather events lightning fatalities and often leads ern Region Headquarters Web site:



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guest commentary

McCain needs to consider Watts as VP

By J. Matt Barber

If conventional wisdom holds true and John McCain ends up the last man standing in this year's Republican primary, he's going to have his work cut out for him in the general election.

It's no secret that many conservatives - not just Rush Limbaugh, Sean Hannity, Laura Ingraham and Ann Coulter - have major problems with McCain's positions on a wide range of issues, as well as with many of the less than conservative, if not downright liberal, pieces of legislation he's attached his name to. One man's "maverick" is another man's "mealymouthed moderate."

However, if McCain does get the nod, conservatives are not left without choices. They can either "dance with the one what brung 'em" and vote for McCain, sit this one out and hope a more appealing suitor comes calling in 2012, or try to send a message by strapping-up as a "suicide-voter" and pulling the lever for either Hillary or Obama (ala Ann Coulter). That's a personal decision each conservative will have to make.

Still, McCain can do a lot, in my estimation, to influence that decision. If he hopes to have any chance at all, I submit he should get about the business of mending fences, posthaste. He needs to offer conservatives some real assurances that he'll adopt a Reaganesque approach to governance on the key issues. He might win over a few conservatives if, at a minimum, he pledged to honor the Republican Party Platform.

Maybe it's that "maverick" mentality, but, as of yet, McCain hasn't seemed to extend much of an olive branch to conservatives; and when he has, it's to whack 'em upside the head.

Historically, it hasn't really mattered who a presidential candidate picks as a running mate. But this time around, I don't see how it can't. If McCain goes with anyone other than a bona fide, dyed-in-the-wool fiscal and social conservative (both foreign and domestic), I suspect he's toast. He'll likely join Al Gore in the "media darling maverick" hall of fame.

Democrats are coming out 2-to-1 over Republicans in the primaries this year, and GOP dysphoria hangs in the air like whatever that smell is in Newark, New Jersey.

Speculation has already begun as to whom McCain might tap for his veep if he gets the nomination. I've heard some good names and some bad ones. There are many quality conservatives for McCain to choose from, but a name I haven't heard mentioned is

New poem leads to great success

There can be no greater feeling than to realize that someone gets you. There is a satisfaction in knowing that you have communicated so well that the abstract thing that was born in your brain has found its way to the concrete and made itself a part of someone else's brain.

You see, I have had a particularly satisfying academic week.

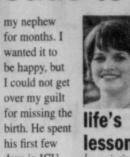
After that terrible episode with my dual personality. I thought I had completely lost it. But my thesis advisor e-mailed me the next Monday to let me know she really liked what I was doing. She could tell I was really working hard. I felt when I saw him with the sadness of

I did not dare to correct her.

This morning, my creative writing professor brought me a poem that I had written for class. It was about my sister and my brand new nephew, and in the process of writing it, the poem had become very precious to me.

It was inspired by another poem by contemporary poet April Lindner. In it, she talks about the experience of pregnancy and feeling her baby moving inside of her. She cannot comprehend how this child was conceived out of the parents' "hunger of skin for skin."

A racy poem, no doubt. I had wanted to write a poem for



days in ICU by carrie tippen because of a

lung problem, and I could not get the image of my sister crying over his incubator out of my head.

But the hunger of skin for skin seemed to sum up what I was feeling. I wanted to touch that baby so badly. I wanted to welcome him to the world with kisses and hugs and zerberts on his

I imagined how my sister felt that hunger exponentially. For nine months, no one could touch that baby but her. She knew him so intimately; and after holding him for only moments in the

A nurse was taking care of his needs: feeding him, bathing him, changing him. She was petting his black hair



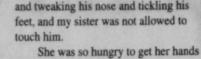
lessons

I could not reconcile the happiness

his first few days.

belly

flesh, he was gone.



on that baby, she sneaked her hands under the plastic just to feel his skin.

In sorting out my own feelings and trying to place myself in my sister's position, I made a discovery about human nature, a purer, more elemental hunger than I had ever experienced on my own.

I felt like I had stumbled across something very profound and accidentally created something beautiful.

I expected this poem to come back like every other. The professor always writes questions in the margins: "I don't understand this image," or "what are you trying to say with this metaphor," or "this feels very confused."

But on this poem he wrote "Carrie, definitely a publishable poem," and "wonderful imagery throughout," and "Wow!"

I accepted it with grace and humility, but as soon as I turned the corner, I did a little dance.

I understood someone else's brain like never before, and someone else understood mine. I have had no greater success.



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Health care: big picture, better access

The American health care system Texans are



former Oklahoma congressman J.C. Watts.

Now, it's quite possible the good congressman won't appreciate my throwing his name out there at all, but it seems to me that, barring some major skeletons in his closet, J.C. Watts could bring a lot to the table

He's a rock-solid social and fiscal conservative and is pals with Sean Hannity and Rush Limbaugh. If he were on the ticket, it might placate conservative heavy hitters just enough to call off the dogs.

He's a former minister and is 100 percent prolife, pro-family and pro-traditional marriage. This is a must for evangelical voters, who make up the preponderance of the GOP base.

Congressman Watts is young, vibrant, articulate and from the South (well, Southish). He's a former Oklahoma Sooners football star and, I believe, would appeal to conservatives both young and old.

Oh yeah, and J.C. Watts is African-American. This might attract minorities whose values - especially on social issues - are more closely aligned with those of Watts than Clinton or Obama.

So, again, I'm not suggesting that J.C. Watts is the only potential running mate for McCain who might convince conservatives to poke his chad, or, for that matter, that any VP choice can.

But, since it's the season for speculating about possible vice presidential candidates, I thought I'd go ahead and speculate.

Matt Barber is one of the "like-minded men" with Concerned Women for America. He is an attorney concentrating in constitutional law and serves as CWA's policy director for cultural issues.



provides the best quality health care in the world to a majority of our citizens; however, there is a growing disparity in access to health care because of soaring medical costs and rising insurance premiums. This is particularly true in Texas.

Skyrocketing insurance premiums are increasingly becoming an obstacle to quality medical care. Between 2000 and 2006, the median rise in income of 10.8 percent fell far behind the reported 79.7 percent increase in family health care premiums for Texas subscribers to employer-based insurance. The acceleration in insurance premiums occurred while plans offered more limited coverage of services, meaning Texans are paying more for less.

Compounded with the problem of rising premiums is the fact that fewer employers are offering medical coverage. Texas now ranks 48th in the nation, with only 52 percent of Texans receiving the option of health insurance through work. Nearly half of our state's citizens must purchase their own insurance, which they have to buy individually in the private market without the tax benefits available to employers, who usually subsidize the premiums. More and more

simply choosing to be uninsured because the cost to purchase private insurance is too

high.

the U.S.



In 2007, by sen. kay bailey hutchison

Census Bureau reported that Texas has the highest percentage of uninsured residents in the nation, with one in four adults having no medical coverage. Many families must prioritize spending, and unfortunately, health insurance frequently falls behind necessities such as rent, food, and basic utilities. The large number of uninsured in Texas has resulted in cost shifting by insurance providers. Costs associated with the rising number of uninsured in the state and related unreimbursed health care are passed down to Texas families, resulting in higher annual premiums of approximately \$1,551.

We can and must do better than this.

First, we must make it affordable for the nearly one-half of Texans who aren't covered through their employers Individuals who do not receive insurance through their employer should be treated equal to those who do. Tax benefits should be available to those who purchase health insurance from the private market just as tax benefits are given to employers.

to purchase their own health insurance.

Finally, it does little good to equip Texans with quality medical insurance if there are barriers to medical providers, such as doctor shortages in rural areas. We have made significant progress in bringing physicians to the state since enacting medical liability reform. When Texans voted to place reasonable limits on noneconomic awards in medical liability lawsuits in 2003, physicians' malpractice premiums dipped to some of the lowest in the nation and Texas became a much friendlier place for doctors to practice. We must build on this progress and continue to recruit medical providers to rural communities that are medically underserved.

With better ideas for access, we can improve the quality of health care, lower premium costs, begin to reduce the number of uninsured, and empower individuals to take ownership over their health.

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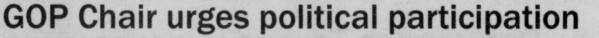
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From the standpoint of electing our future leaders of local, state, and federal governments, we are now conducting early voting. On March 4, we will hold our election day. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at all voting locations

Whether or not you approve of the way any of our elected officials have performed, it is important that you express your opinion by voting for your chosen candidates.

In addition, after the polls close, each of our political parties will hold a convention. These conventions are the beginning of the process to change or amend any of our rules or laws that apply to all of us. This is done in the form of resolutions or ideas you as a citizen of our great country can present on a local basis. These resolutions will be forwarded to our state parties. Some

of these resolutions will be in our state party platforms and will be forwarded to our national conventions.

Some of these suggestions will become bills for our members of Congress to debate and vote to determine the will of the people.

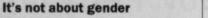
Most people would like to see some changes. If you are one who would like to participate in the system, come to your party convention after you have voted in that party's primary and express your thoughts.

If you don't vote and don't participate, you missed your opportunity to make something happen. Every change or law must start someplace by some one. Why not you?

GOP Chairman

Tom Stauder, Donley County woman, Hillary Clinton

Lee Cutforth, Lethbridge, Alberta



I enjoyed your recent column [February 16, 2008] on conservative voters helping Democrats in their primaries.

I have been following your elections with great interest, and in all honesty, must agree with your assessment of Mrs. Clinton. She and some of her water-carriers (like Susan Estrich and Rosanne Barr) are trying to say that her problems are rooted in the rampant sexism of the unwashed electorate.

I suspect that this is not even close to true, and that if someone of Margaret Thatcher's caliber was running, then many Americans would be happy to vote for her. The real problem with the senator from New York is not that she is "a" woman, but rather that she is "that"

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C-C banquet to be Saturday

The 2008 Chamber of Com- Award, Man and Woman of the Year, merce Awards Banquet will be held Pioneer Man and Woman of the Year, Saturday, March 1, at the Clarendon and Young Men and Women of the College Bairfield Activity Center.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with the banquet to follow from 7 - 9 event are Robertson's Funeral Direcp.m. Dinner and entertainment will tors, Windstream, Stanley Chevrobe provided.

Donley County community.

This year's Chamber banquet College. has a fiesta theme everyone is sure to enjoy.

presented Saturday: Saints' Roost home or business.

Year. Corporate sponsors for the Richard Sheppard handling the

let-Clarendon, Lowe's Pay & Save, The Chamber of Commerce Greenbelt Electric Co-Operative Awards Banquet is an annual event Inc., Greenlight Gas, Crow Hollow hosted to honor top citizens in the Feed Yard, Roadrunner HomeCare, Don Stone Signs, and Clarendon

Tickets are available through the Chamber of Commerce at 874-The following awards will be 2421 and can be delivered to your

the chamber banquet. PDG Lion Bill Auvenshine gave our program this week and told about working with Lion Ebb Grindstaff, who became president of Lions International in 1982. Grindstaff addressed the Clarendon club on the occasion of its 75th anniversary in 1997, and Lion Auvenshine one of

We had 20 members and one

The club discussed upcoming

guest this week - Ashlee Estlack,

events, including the health fair and

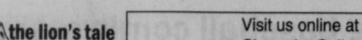
guest of Lion Bobbie Thornberry.

gavel.

by roger estlaci

to be, it's up to me." There being no further business, we were adjourned.

his friend's favorite sayings, "If it is



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SENIORS FOR FITNESS The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 26, 2008, with Boss Lion

Clarendon Senior Citizens Monday • Wednesday • Friday 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Exercise Instructor: Michael Thompson FREE Blood Pressure Checks Available Sponsored by ROADRUNNER HOMECARE

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Total YTD last year: 1.45

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The Texas AgriLife and Exten- peanut seed varieties, weed control, sion Service in Donley and Colling- and disease control. sworth counties will host a joint Peanut Production Seminar at the Private Pesticide Applicator license

Texas AgriLife Extension Special-

noon to 2 p.m.

Quail Community Center in Quail holders. A meal will also be proon Monday, March 3, 2008, from vided at no charge, although those wishing to attend must RSVP by 5

Two CEUs will be offered for

Guest Speakers will include p.m. Friday, February 29. For further information, contact ists Dr. Todd Baughman, Extension the Donley County Extension office Agronomist, and Dr. Jason Wood- at 874-2141 or the Collingsworth ward, Extension Plant Pathologist. County Extension Office at 447-Topics of discussion will include 2313.

Hedley to host senior citizens banquet

Hedley School and First Baptist rolls, and dessert.

Church of Hedley will host their annual Senior Citizens' Honor Ban- away, and some great singing is quet on Tuesday, March 4, 2008, planned for the evening's entertainbeginning at 6:30 p.m. at the First ment. Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

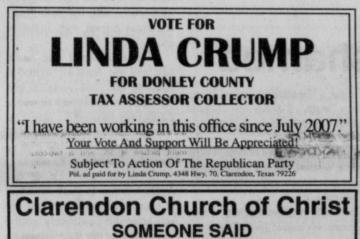
All senior citizens from Donley, Hall, and Collingsworth counties are to come and have a great evening welcome to attend.

ning. The meal will be brisket, green to make this a great area in which bean casserole, baked potato, dinner to live.

There will be door prizes given

No RSVP is necessary.

Senior citizens are encouraged in their honor. We appreciate all There is no charge for the eve- that our senior citizens have done





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one say, "Behold, the children of Reuben, the children of Gad, and half the tribe of Manasseh have built an altar on the frontier of the land of Canaan, in the region of the Jordan-on the children of Israel's side." And when the children of Israel heard of it, the whole congregation of the children of Israel gathered together at Shiloh to go to war against them.

(Joshua 22:11-12) Now the children of Israel heard some-

The 9 1/2 tribes assumed their brethren on the other side of the Jordan had built an altar on which to burn sacrifices. This would have indeed been a sin against God. The problem was, their brethren had built this altar as a "witness" (Joshua 22:27) so that future generations wouldn't forget who they were. Thankfully, in Joshua 22: 13-14, the 9 ½ tribes sent a group of older men to establish the facts. A war was averted and everything was settled, but, think of the blood shed if someone hadn't asked a few questions!

Sadly this happens all too often today. "Someone says" something and the rumors and misinformation flies. Reputations and people's ability to make a living have been ruined by hearsay Families have been destroyed by gossip or information not based on facts. With the computer age we are in, a person can send gossip all over the earth with no way to go back and correct it when the truth is discovered. How sad!

The Bible teaches the surest way to establish the facts, is to go to the source, Matthew 18:15. It is a gutless and cowardly thing to speak ill of someone without at least a personal conversation with that person. I pray that we would all seek everyone's good and follow the Golden Rule, Matt. 7:12.

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Community Calendar

February 29 Lady Bronco Softball v. Childress In Childress • 4 p.m.

Bronco Baseball v. Boys Ranch In Clarendon • 4 p.m.

March 1 Chamber of Commerce Banquet . BAC • 6 p.m.

March 2 Texas Independence Day

March 3 Bronco Baseball v. Shamrock In Shamrock • 4:30 p.m.

March 4 Democratic and Republican Primary Elections

Lady Bronco Softball v. Dimmitt In Dimmitt • 4 p.m.

March 17 St. Patrick's Day

March 10 - 14 Hedley ISD Spring Break

March 17 - 21 **CISD Spring Break**

CC Spring Break

March 27 Health Fair . BAC . 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Menus

March 3 -7

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Baked cod fish, pork'n beans, hush puppies, coleslaw, cheesecake. Tue: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, green pea salad,

fruit cobbler. Wed: Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, salad, banana pud-

ding, garlic toast. Thu: Baked chicken over rice, pickled beets, tossed salad, cook-

ies, biscuits Fri: Beef fajitas, refried beans,

Spanish rice, fruit salad, pastries.

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried green beans, pears/cottage cheese, brownie, corn bread. Tue: Spaghetti, meat sauce, corn nuggets, steamed broccoli, tossed salad, cake, garlic toast. Wed: Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn salad, tapioca pudding, rolls. Thu: Mexican pile on, Spanish Bulldog baseball continues winning streak

Bulldog baseball is heating record of 13-0.

day, February 21, against Lubbock p.m. Christian's JV squad and won the two games 15-5 and 8-7.

The team will play a double to come out and support this unde- that game 75-60. feated team.

Spring this past Friday, February 22, Monday and the ladies won 59-54 In the double header the ladies won record. The men lost 80-61. the first game 4-2 and lost the second lost two games 6-8 and 5-6.

Has this flu-bug hit your home

had more stars added to his crown. twice?

He is becoming a good nurse and

anniversary, and "Happy Birthday"

was sung to Lee Ann Cook, Carol

Jean McWilliams, and Linda Stout.

The next meeting will be March 21.

First of all, folks, I have a

makes some mean Jell-o.

Hope to see you then.

for the mistake!

good.

pened to me.

The softball team will return and Borger. up the diamond this season with a home this Friday, February 29, to Awards were take on Odessa in a double header. given for first, The team competed Thurs- The games will be at 1 p.m. and 3 second, and

In basketball, the men and category. first game 11-1 and the second game women played Howard College at Complete happenings 10-0. On February 24, the team took home Thursday, February 21. The results can on the hill on Vernon College at home and won Bulldogs lost 95-65, and the Lady be found on page five. Bulldogs 70-61.

The Lady Bulldog basketball header at home Friday, February 29, team played Lamar College at home Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa

The softball team played at Big to New Mexico Junior College on

from Hedley, Claude, Canadian, members and coaches for this event. at 874-3571.

third in each

by ashlee estlack

The Iota

on campus Saturday, March 29. We week to complete. A Math and Science meet was would like everyone to mark their 1-5. On Saturday, February 23, the held on campus this past Saturday calendars as the college brings in mation on these classes or would like team played Howard College and and brought in high school students almost 2,000 kids and their family to sign up, please contact the college

Heating, Ventilation, and Air conditioning classes will begin Department announces the open-March 3 at Clarendon College-Childress Center. It's not too late Ties." to get signed up for the program. For more information or to sign up please contact Wendy Altman at 1-

If you're needing to fit in an extra course before the end of the spring semester, check out the offerings during the spring break session against El Paso. We invite everyone on Saturday, February 23 and won held induction ceremonies this at Clarendon College. The courses past Sunday, and 27 students were being offered are Nutrition (BIOL Both basketball teams traveled inducted. A complete list of the 1322), Intro. to Recreation (PHED inductees can be found on page five. 1336), and Human Relations (HRPO The Clarendon College Invita- 1311). All three courses will be and took on Western Texas College. finishing the year with a 15-15 tional Judging Contest will be held offered Online and will take just one

940-937-2001.

If you would like more infor-

polls close. See page one for the

complicated with 33 separate elec-

tions, one for each congressional

district and one state wide for a total

The Republican Primary is less

Remember the date is March 4

The Beautification Club met

Monday and voted not to have the

Easter Sunrise Services this year

because Easter is March 23, very

early in the year. Plans are being

Fire danger remains high. Be

time and location.

of 140 delegates.

and don't forget to vote.

CC troupe readies March production

The Clarendon College Theatre ing of its spring production, "Close

Performances are scheduled for Friday, March 7, and Saturday, March 8, with curtain at 8 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday, March 9, with curtain at 2:30 p.m. The performances will be in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on the Clarendon College campus in Clarendon.

The cast includes Jaci Copelin of Hedley, Carrie Thompson of Clarendon, Katrina Richards of Hedley, Jacob Thornton of Clarendon, Mark Edgerton of Childress, Tamara Loya of Mclean, and Andrew Sater of Groom

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and free to all Clarendon College Board of Regents, administration, faculty, staff, CC students and high school theatre groups.

The play in two acts was written by Elizabeth Diggs and is produced with special arrangement with Dramatists Play Services, Inc.

The scene is a country home in the Berkshire Mountains of New England, where three generations of the Whitaker/Frye family have gathered for the summer.

Josephine Whitaker, the matriarch of the family, still bustles about energetically tending her garden and issuing orders to the others, even though she has long since given the house to her middle-aged daughter, Bess Frye, and her husband, Watson, who is now a senior partner in the law firm founded by his late fatherin-law

Also present are the Frye children, three daughters and a teenaged son, and Ira Bienstock, the unlikely lover of one of the Frye daughters, who arrives uninvited but quickly ingratiates himself with Josephine and the others.

While concerned with family ties, and the tensions, misunderstandings and good-natured bickering which arise from such closeness, the ultimate focus of the play is on Josephine, who is edging into senility and, in the family's view, must no longer be allowed to live alone.

It is the resolution of this problem, which so many must face in today's world that provides the very believable - and deeply moving - conclusion of this most human and genuinely affecting play.

Primary voting is Tuesday, state so and held you captive for a week or March 4, from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Demo- both. This more? If so, you know what hap- cratic voting at Howardwick City year 228 del-Hall and Republican at Howardwick egates from It has been many years since I First Baptist Church. You ask what Texas will be have been that sick, and pore ole Jim the fuss is all about, do you vote going to the

Animal abusers should be ashamed

Primary rules date back to McGovern

after the 1968 Democratic Con- in Denver. Friendship Club met February vention was racked with riots and There 126 15 with a good crowd in attendance. political infighting. The changes, will be voting Mac Miller and his group entertained. called the McGovern rules, were according to the popular vote, 67 Sam and Nelda Grider observed their named after Sen. George McGovern will be selected by caucus and will of South Dakota and are geared to vote along the caucus rules, 32 will open the political process to women, be super delegates and can vote as made for another "thank you" to the blacks, and others.

Democratic New rules were put in place convention

Texas couldn't decide whether large" delegates. to be a primary state or a caucus

Other than these two things I add love."

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by peggy cockerham ardwick • 874-2886 Ho

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sugar, 2 Tablespoons honey, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 2 teaspoons chopped fresh ginger root, 2 teaspoons chopped garlic, 2 Tablespoons hot sauce, salt & pepper to taste, 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halvescut into 1/2 inch strips, 1 Tablespoon vegetable oil.

Mix together brown sugar, honey, soy sauce, ginger, garlic and hot sauce in a small bowl, Lightly

about it and wants to go fishing, so I Find them homes and do your job. they begin school, we may ask what salt and pepper the chicken strips. hope that is a good sign. He has been Don't be cruel to animals; they have they learn, and we watch as they add Heat oil in a large skillet over med.

they choose, leaving three as "at citizens for supporting us.

The caucus begins after the extra careful on these hot, dry days.

picks

rice, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, sliced peaches, chips, crackers. Fri: Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, fruit, cookies, bun.

Clarendon CISD Breakfast

Mon: Cereal, toast, pears, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots,

milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Lunch Mon: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, peas, carrots, rolls, fresh grapes, milk.

Tue: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, sliced apples, cake, fruit juice, milk

Wed: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, diced peaches, rolls, milk

Thu: Subs, sun chips, lettuce, tomato, apple sauce, pudding, milk

Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce, tomato, apple sauce, pudding, milk.

Hediey ISD

Lunch Mon: Hot dog, chili, grated cheese, fries, bananas, milk.

Tue: Chicken fajita meat, refried beans, Mexicali corn, fruit cup, tossed salad, milk. Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed

potatoes, cut green beans, salad, fruit, hot rolls, milk. Thu: Diced ham, grated cheese,

baked potatoes, salad, fruit, Texas toast, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, let-

tuce, tomato, orange quarters, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

up and walking and doing really feelings too.

correction from last week and my did not get any news, but I do want

apologies. I wrote that Roger and to say something about people just watch

Sue Patton were married 41 years dumping unwanted animals. You children or

and it is Roger and Sue Hagar. Sorry should be ashamed of yourselves. grandchildren

thru his surgery really great. They cruel to just turn animals out to fend early excite-

did the valve replacement and a for themselves especially young ment of what

still is ICU and in pain but "cussin" tired of them and throw them away. learn. When

Well, Jack, my brother, came get your own animals fixed. It is share in the

triple by-pass at the same time. He is ones. They didn't ask for you to get they come to Hedley • 856-5302

Thank the Lord! I know God 1:5 "For this very reason do your appreciate them.

weekend and spend about two weeks your godliness add Christian affecto help out.

Thought for the Day: 2 Peter on their journey.

Find homes for these animals and grow,

Mom will go back this next to your endurance add godliness; to study, prayer, faith, and service.

a little more each day and each year heat, add chicken strips and brown

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was by his side the whole time, and best to add goodness to your faith; through Christ Jesus, we start out as Simmer uncovered until the sauce He still is. Thank you everyone for to your goodness add knowledge; little children, but we are supposed thickens, 8-10 min. (Prep Time: 10 Gospel Jamboree presents "Clifton your prayers and concerns. We really to your knowledge add self-control; to grow in our Christian maturity, min., Cook Time: 12 min., Ready in: to your self-control add endurance; adding to that relationship through

on both sides, about 1 minute per In our relationship with God side. Pour the sauce over the chicken. 22 min., Yields: 4 servings)

Stuff about kids: We child-Recipe: Sweet, Sticky, and proofed our home three years ago,

tion; and to your Christian affection Spicy Chicken: 1 Tablespoon brown and they're still getting in.

Extension offers tips on LASIK surgery

By MaryRuth Bishop, AgriLife Agent

Is it right for your eyes? LASIK (laser assisted in-situkeratomileusis) is a surgical approach used to correct camera, light passes through a lens vision in people who are nearsighted, system back onto the film." In the with age). farsighted, or have astigmatism. The goal of LASIK surgery is to reduce dependence on contact lenses or eye glasses. "All laser vision correction surgeries work by reshaping the cornea, or clear front part of the eye, so that light traveling through it is properly focused onto the retina located in the back of the eye. The LASIK procedure permanently changes the shape of the cornea

using an excimer laser (see FDAapproved lasers for LASIK). For this reason, those thinking about having LASIK eye surgery should: be completely

aware/informed of how the procedure works, know whether or not they are a good candidate for the surgery, know the potential benefits and risks, and have realistic expectations

about the outcome of the surgery. "The eye is like a camera. In a normal eye, light rays of an image pass through the cornea and lens types of astigmatism can often be the effectiveness of the surgery or (like the camera's lens system) and

era's film) at the back of the eye. The retina changes these light signals into electrical signals, which are sent to the brain where they are translated into the images we see.

"Ideally, we should see images that are sharp as a result of being focused on the retina." The shape of the cornea and eye, however, can cause blurry vision. "When an image gets focused in front of or behind the retina, the result is blurry vision." These types of problems are called refractive errors.

Myopia (nearsightedness), Hypero- cuss with your doctor before making pia (farsightedness), Astigmatism a decision for LASIK.

(blurred vision due to irregular Eye Anatomy - Refractive error curvature of the cornea or lens), and the past year. Presbyopia (progressively diminished ability to focus on near objects disease.

rected with LASIK.

Is LASIK for You?

"Not everyone who wears eyeglasses or contact lenses is a good candidate for LASIK." The for LASIK generally include the following:

At least 18 years of age. This guideline is in place because it is Refractive errors include: this is a factor you may want to dis-

Maintained stable vision over

Have no history of corneal

Do not have significant medical Myopia, hyperopia, and some or eye problems, which may reduce corrected with LASIK eye surgery. the patient's ability to heal properly focus onto the retina (like the cam- Presbyopia cannot currently be cor- and quickly. These may include: diabetes or diabetic retinopathy, cataracts, ocular herpes (herpes infection of the eye), rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, corneal ulcers, keratoconus

(thinning of the cornea), macular Remember LASIK is a

relatively new technology. The first laser was approved for LASIK eye surgery in 1998. Therefore, the long-term safety and effectiveness more information or get a checklist likely even into your early 20s so of information from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

> Mark your calendar - Health Fair - March 27th.

Clarendon singer to perform in Jamboree

Larry and Jodi's Good-Time Jansky", Dan Hall of Clarendon, and The Good-Time Gospel Jamboree Band.

The performance will be held March 3, 2008, at 7 p.m. at The Church at Quail Creek, 801 Tascosa Road, Amarillo. Admission is free. For more information Call 806-944-5255.

Golden Needles has February meeting

The Golden Needles quilting club met at the Burgess home with quilting, visiting, and a great lunch.

Those present were Francis Smith, Jo Shaller, Rose Lee Watson, Gay Cole, Eva Lee Swinney, Ann Bunyan, Mary Lynn Swinney, and Josie Burgess.

The March meeting will be with Jo Shaller.

Texas Tech names two locals on lists

Honors Lists from Texas Tech University have been announced for the fall semester.

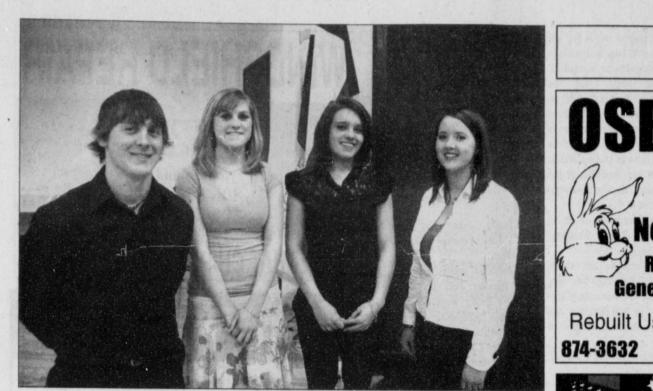
Among those honored were Jessie L. Anderberg, junior Multidisciplinary Studies major, on the President's List, and Timothy W. Sears, junior Psychology major, on Dean's List. Both are from Clarendon.



gest that vision changes are more

possible for eyes to change until around age 18.4 In fact, some sug- of LASIK surgery is not known. For

qualifications of a good candidate degeneration, and glaucoma.



Will Verstuyft and Jaci Copelin of Hedley and Shelby Watson and Anndria Kidd of Clarendon were among the 27 new members inducted into Clarendon College's lota Phi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

New members join honor society at CC

Clarendon College inducted Center on Sunday, February 24.

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souri two-year college presidents, wood, Australia; Terry B. Austin, A. Scroggins, Mingus; Leo O. Sell-Phi Theta Kappa is the largest Shamrock; Angel A. Celedon, San ers, Denver City; Ronald M. Shaw, honor society in American higher Antonio; Jaci R. Copelin, Hedley; Hilmar, Calif.; Thomas K. Shumate, education with more than 1.5 million Yael Cohen, Jerusalem, Israel; Humble; Sara E. Swan, Pampa; members and 1,200 chapters located Caleb J. Crosswhite, McKinney; Corey A. Taylor, Humble; William in the United States, U.S. territories, Alexis Estrada, Dallas; Corey P. R. Verstuyft, Hedley; and Shelby J. Canada, Germany, and Japan.

CC hosts area math, science competition

A Texas Math and Science Coaches Association competition was held at Clarendon College this past Saturday and brought in high school students from Hedley, Groom, Canadian, and Borger.

Medals were awarded for first, second, and third in each competition.

In the Number Sense competition, Josh Kelly, of Groom, placed first; Benjamin Antillon, of Canadian, placed second; and Tate Hill, of Borger, placed third.

In the Calculator competition,

27 new members into the Iota Phi ciation of Community Colleges Wilcox, Ariz.; Jared D. Hollimon, Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa recognized PTK as the official honor Garden Ridge; Kaylynn S. Johnson, International Honor Society during society for two-year colleges, and Ft. Sumner, New Mex.; Anndria N. ceremonies in the Bairfield Activity in 2000 the Association of College Kidd, Clarendon; Jennifer L. Knight, Honor Societies recognized PTK as Rowlett: David A. Kerns, Pampa; The inductees come from four the honor society serving associate Dalia N. Marroquin, Brownsville;

The new members of Iota Phi M. Morriss, Crestmead, Australia; Established in 1918 by Mis- are: Christopher Adamson, Glen- Breann T. Musick, Amarillo; Joe Fischbacher, Amarillo; Melanie Watson, Clarendon.

In 1929, the American Asso- R. Hall, Blum; Holly A. Hogue, Tyler R. Martin, White Deer; Jason

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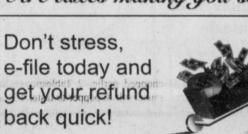
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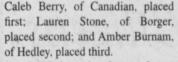
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In Mathematics, Lauren Stone, of Borger, placed first; Josh Kelly, of Groom, placed second; and Tate Hill, of Borger, placed third.

In the Science competition Benjamin Antillon, of Canadian, placed first; Kristen Dwight, of Hedley, placed second; and Lauren Stone, of Borger, placed third.

Awards were also given out to Kristen Dwight, of Hedley, for first place in Physics and to Benjamin Antillon, of Canadian, for first place in Biology and first place in Chemistry.

Scholarships were awarded for placing in each competition. Students received \$500 for each first place win, \$300 for second, and \$200 for third.

Kailee Burton placed fourth overall in Science; Skyler Conatser placed fifth in Calculator; and Danielle Smith was sixth in both Number Science and Mathematics to round out the scoring for Hedley.

UIL competitors will compete for district titles on March 28.



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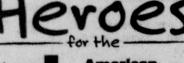
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fire in Borger. A local family needs to contact a relative fighting in Iraq.

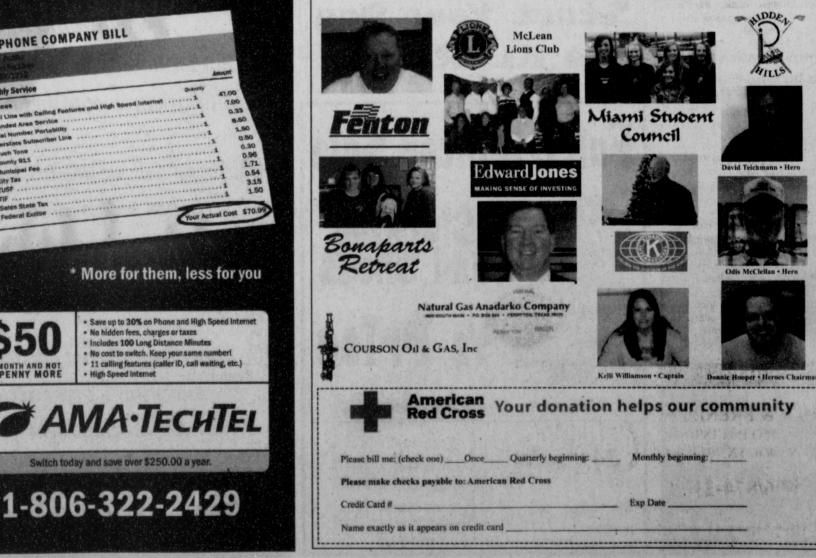
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American Red Cross, Eastern Tx Panhandle Chapter at 806-669-7121 or 800-297-2710 or e-mail etpc.redcross@gmail.com



Obituaries

NEWS

Skinner

Troy Dean Skinner, 78, died Tuesday, February 19, 2008, in Amarillo. Services were held at

2 p.m. Friday, February 22, Skinner 2008, in the

First Nazarene Church in Amarillo with Rev. Carol Hartsfield, Associate Pastor, officiating. Burial was at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. Services were Texas 79226. under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Troy was born on February 11, 1930, in Carlsbad, NM, to George Phelps T. and Alice Ida Wolford Skinner. He married Geraldine Edith "Gerry" Hawks on September 28, 1956, in Fort Sumner, NM. He was a salesman and an entrepreneur in the saddlery and tack industry. He founded and owned Skinner Boot Company for many years and had hand-made boots for several well known celebrities. He also founded Texas Horse Pads in Quitaque and started Texas Saddlery Company of Amarillo and Clarendon. He was a resident of Amarillo before moving to Clarendon in the mid 1970s. He loved being a private pilot and aircraft owner and built and flew many experimental aircraft, including Born in Cooke County and raised past several years, where he worked gyrocopters, and ultra lights. He was a long time member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn. as well as the Experimental Aircraft Assn. He also loved to ride his motorcycle.

Commissioners hold February meeting

The Donley County Commissioners' Court met in regular session February 11 with a short agenda.

Tracy Cain and Barbara Seal with the Texas Department of Transportation addressed the court and gave an update on funding shortages that TxDOT is facing.

Donley Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Paula Lowrie discussed the multi-use exemption that now allows individuals who use their vehicles in their business to exempt one vehicle from personal property taxes

Donley County Senior Citi-

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Patsy Jo Skinner.

wife Sandra of Lake Tanglewood; siastic supported of the arts. nine grandchildren; and 14 great

grandchildren. The family request memorials ham, and two infant sisters. be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Depart- Hazel Guy of Clarendon; her son, ment, PO Box 364, Clarendon, Charles Vaughn and his wife, Cath-

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woman, an experienced traveler of Clarendon. and a beloved mother, grandmother, Associate's degree from Clarendon College. She went to New York City a brother, Rocky Dale Finch, on

Skinner and wife Kathy of Amarillo, administration until her retirement in and several nieces, nephews, and and Sam Skinner and wife Jean of 1995. Her travels took her around the cousins. McKinney; a daughter, Dr. Becky world and across the United States. Monroe and husband Dee of King- In addition to her expertise in the www.RobertsonFuneral.com. wood; a brother, Gary Skinner and antiques business, she was an enthu-

> She was preceded in death by an older brother, Robert W. Bing-

Survivors include her sister, erine Fontaine of San Antonio; and Sign our online guestbook at her grandson, Stephen Vaughn of Austin.

Finch

Richard Dean Finch, 49, died in Clarendon. Tuesday, February 12, 2008, in Santa Maria, Calif.

22, 2008, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Chris Moore, Minister of the Clarendon Church Of Christ, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors parents, and a brother, Ben Hill.

of Robert C. Bingham and Rosa and Charlotte June Richmond Finch. Rudd Bingham, both deceased. He had lived in California for the

He was preceded in death by

Survivors include a daughter,

He was preceded in death by war. She worked and raised her son Chanel, Finch of Santa Maria, Calif.; his parents; a son, Scott, in 1972; in Clarendon, and later moved into his mother and step-father, June and and two sisters, Darlene Brown and the antiques business in Scottsdale, Cole Lucas, of Santa Maria, Calif.; Ari., and San Diego, Calif. She his father and step-mother, Richard Survivors include his wife, settled in Austin when her grandson and Gail Finch, of Tularosa, NM; an Gerry, of Clarendon; two sons, Walt was born and worked in business uncle, Roger Finch, of Clarendon;

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Hill

Jerald Coyce "Jerry" Hill, 67, died Friday, February 22, 2008 in Fort Worth.

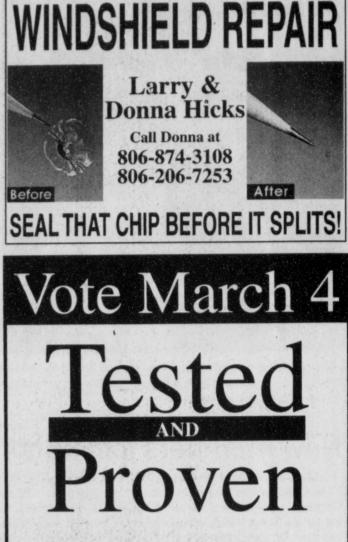
Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 26, 2008, in the Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Rob Seale, Pastor, officiating. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors

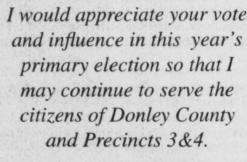
Mr. Hill was born February 26, 1940, in Clarendon to Orvel Otto Graveside services were held and Lottie Burnett Hill. He was a at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February sales representative in the wholesale grocery business for several years. He was a resident of Wichita Falls before moving to Fort Worth five years ago. He was a US Navy Veteran and was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his

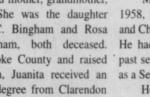
Survivors include a daughter, Mr. Finch was born March 14, Regina Cunningham of Amarillo; and sister. She was the daughter 1958, in Abilene to Richard Floyd two sons, Michael Hill of Austin and Scott Hill of Little Rock, Ark.; two brothers, Bill Hill of Clarendon and Bob Hill of Denver, Colo.; and ten grandchildren.

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during WWII to work for Western March 5, 1993. Union, returning to Texas after the

in Clarendon, Juanita received an as a Security Guard.

zens Center Director Mary Shields addressed the court and asked for financial support. No action was taken

Commissioners accepted a bid from Gary Dziedzic on tax delinquent property in Howardwick.

The court also approved motions to okay County Clerk Fay Vargas' membership in the Texas District Court Alliance, authorize purchase of a new teletype computer for the sheriff's office, and approve stucco repair to a county-owned building on Sully Street.

Commissioners voted to nominate Bobbie Campbell to fill a vacancy on the Donley Appraisal Board.

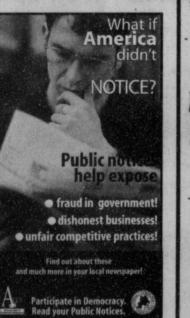
The county also enacted a burn ban that will remain in effect for 90 days.

Immunization clinic to be held March 11

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The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic March 11 in Clarendon.

The clinic will be at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.



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The meal will include brisket, green bean casserole, baked potato, dinner rolls and dessert.

Great singing • Door prizes No RSVP necessary and no charge for the evening.

We appreciate all that our senior citizens have done to make this a great area in which to live. Please come and let us honor you.

Broncos rally over Sanford-Fritch, Kress

By Sandy Anderberg

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The Bronco baseball team is playing short-handed until the basketball season is over, but they They took on Sanford-Fritch at home and easily defeated them 12-2 and did the same to Kress at 8-4.

the mound, and coach Brad Elam said he did an outstanding job.

"Our pitching was excellent." Elam said. "Austin pitched five strong innings, and Trevor Leeper

a batter.'

are proving they will be a team to Fritch had its entire varsity squad driving in two runs each. be reckoned with again this season. while we are playing without those still playing basketball.

Austin Howard got the call on would be the only hit we gave up Elam said. in the game and it was the very first. hitter. We jumped on them early winning streak against the Kangathe second."

Offensively, Elam gave credit to

Elam also noted that Sanford- Phillips, and Troy Chambliss for staff, we walked too many hitters."

The Broncos continued their base. the game.

pitched a solid sixth inning. Austin Trevor Leeper for two hits and two we still need to work on a lot," Elam Monday, March 3.

gave up one hit and two runs, while runs, Stephen Fowler scoring four said. "Trevor pitched well for threestriking out eight. We did not walk runs, Dustin Ford for reaching base plus innings, but I felt he got a little four times, David Roberts, Brayden tired in the fourth. As a pitching

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Austin Howard had two dou-"We had bases loaded in the bles, and David Roberts connected first three innings with less than two on one double. Quincy Harris had "We gave up a run and hit in outs but were unable to hit them in or two hits and reached base all three the first inning," Elam said. "This the score would have been worse", times, and Brayden Phillips threw out two people trying to steal second

The Broncos will play Boys scoring five in the first and three in roos and had some good hits to win Ranch at home Friday, March 29, at 4:00 p.m. if there is no basketball "We saw some good things, but game. They will play at Shamrock

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Drugs in the News

Relapsing MS: Cancer Drug May Be Helpful

A recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine included the results of a year long study of the effect of a well known cancer drug on relapsing forms of multiple sclerosis (MS). The drug is Rituxan (rituximab), which is approved for rheumatoid arthritis and a specific type of lymphoma. What is surprising is that Rituxan appeared to researchers to be more effective against existing relapsing MS than are the first-line drugs approved for this condition. In the study, two injections of Rituxan, given two weeks apart slowed the progression of MS for nearly a year. The drug was not as effective in preventing relapses.

MS is an inflammatory condition of the central nervous system. At sites in the brain and spinal cord where plaques (patches of damage) appear, the nerves affected lose an insulating material called myelin. The symptoms of MS vary widely, no two people are affected in exactly the same way. Symptoms may include muscle weakness and spasms, cramps, pain, loss of balance, fatigue and short term memory problems. It is estimated that as many as 350,000 people in the US are affected by MS.

Lady Broncos at 4-0 as softball season starts

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bronco softball team is off to a great start at 4-0. They outs against them." earned two wins over the Perryton junior varsity and took on Quanah in a double-header to gain two wins earned five strikeouts. as well.

The ladies defeated Perryton 16-1 in the first game of the season in only three innings and won 15-0 in the shortened second game.

"Erin Holland hit the ball well in this game," Coach Gary Jack said.

Girls' All-District team announced By Sandy Anderberg

Three Lady Broncos were named to the All-District Team according to Lady Bronco coach Randy Yelverton. Senior Jill Cornell and juniors Macy Shadle and Janae White were named to the first team.

Junior Abbie Massingill was given an Honorable Mention.

Finishing out the team was Tori Skarke, Claude who was the District MVP; Whitney Evenson, Shea Craig, and Aubri Poor from White Deer; Taylor Drewery, Bailey Knox, Morgan Rickwartz, and Dixie Strawn from Claude.

Also receiving an Honorable Mention was Katelyn Freeman from White Deer and Nicole Moore, Bre McCasland, and Aspen Hathaway_ from Wheeler.

HHS players receive All-District honors

The District 3 Division II All-District players in basketball were announced Monday morning.

She had a single and triple at bat.

"Macy Shadle hit the ball well single, double, and triple. She also singles." played good defense for us."

ladies burned Quanah 6-2 and 9-1in the double-header.

Also, Sade Cobb threw eight strike- first game, and Danielle threw six," in the games. Jack said. "We are still figuring out Danielle Ford was on the our line-up, and so our hitting is a double, and Elisa Holland knocked mound in the second game and little behind, which is normal for this down a single. early in the season.

in this game," Jack said. "She had a Brandi Mays came up with two made good contact with the ball, and

Dominique Mason did a good On Saturday, February 23, the job at catcher according to Jack, there are no basketball games and Danielle Ford, Caitlin Christopher, 4, at 4:00 p.m.

"Sade had five strikeouts in the and Macy Shadle hit the ball decent

Caitlin Christopher earned a

"Miranda Miller played well for "Abby had three singles, and not playing much," Jack said. "She

she has a good arm." The lades will play Friday if and he also noted that Janae White, will play at Dimmitt Tuesday, March





Hedley boys receiving all-district honors were Brandon Montgomery and Tyler Pepper.

On the girls' side, Hedley's Julie Woodard shares Co-MVP honors with Lexi Menefield of McLean.

All-district girls from Hedley were Haley Hall, Kristen Dwight, and Shandy Koetting.

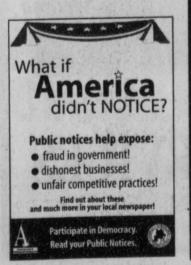
Spier claims doubleeagle at country club **By Sandy Anderberg**

Golfer Bill Spier had a great round of golf when he scored a double-eagle on hole number one at the Clarendon Country Club last week.

Spier used a driver and eightiron on the par five 461-yard hole to record the two on the card. Later that same day Spier recorded an eagle on the 17th par-four 317-yard hole. He used a driver and seven iron to earn the two on the card.

The annual spring Skins game will be played March 30 and will consist of six-man teams. The CCC is taking entries until March 1.

The Men's and Ladies Golf Associations will hold a combined meeting Saturday, April 5, at the CCC to discuss common interests of the two associations. You may call the Pro Shop at 874-2166 for more information.



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1	Cortnee Thornberry	Jr.
3	Bailey Starnes	Jr.
8	Abby Patten	Sr.
4	Sade Cobb	Sr.
5	Macy Shadle	Jr.

Head Coach: Randy Yelvertou Assistants: Kasey Bell & Alton Gaines Managers: Courtney Shillings, Dominique Brady, Tanita Gaser, Dominique Mason

Broncos

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3	Aaron Gordon
5	Johnny Gaines
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24	T.J. Brown
	Derrick Shelton
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13	Jadon Thorton
	Danzel Wilson
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Johana Adamakova (right first picture) and Paul Goetze (right second picture) received awards during the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum's Regional History Day competition last Saturday. PHOTOS COURTESY PPH

CHS students perform well at History Day

CANYON - The Panhandle- categories advance to the state com- able Compromise to an Ignoble Plains Historical Museum hosted the petition in Austin. Regional History Day competition Saturday, February 23, 2008. School were:

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Students from around the theme: "Conflict and Compromise mise." in History." Students who won first

Winners from Clarendon High ment of 1907

Panhandle devised exhibits, wrote Cornell, "The Real Norma Rae;" and "Cuban Missile Crisis." papers, made documentaries, and 2nd place, Erin Holland, "Shapiro v. performed skits relating to the 2008 Thompson: Conflict and Compro- 1st place, Niki Roberts and Morgan mise to an Ignoble Conflict: The

Senior Individual Performance: and second place in their respective 1st place, Paul Goetze, "An Honor-

Senior Individual Documen-Research Paper: 1st place, Jill tary: 1st place, Amelia Taylor,

Hysinger, "Elia Kazan: Defender of Gentleman's Agreement of 1907. Democracy or Hollywood's Benedict Arnold?"

Senior Individual Exhibit: 1st Conflict: The Gentleman's Agree- place, Tanita Gaser, "Mardi Gras;" and 2nd place, Johana Adamakova, "Woodstock."

Special PPHM Awards: Asian American in History Award - Paul Senior Group Documentary: Goetze, "An Honorable Compro-Lyndel Gillen is the teacher and

New veterinary researcher hired for AgriLife Center at Amarillo

stock is trained in infectious diseases said of cattle, so he figured where better industry, he said.

Osterstock was recently hired and health," Sweeten said. to fill a newly created position in Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Amarillo.

research. Osterstock was an excel- Diagnostic Laboratory at Amarillo.

AMARILLO - Dr. Jason Oster- lent fit for the position, Sweeten

"We are extremely pleased to get a job than the Texas Pan- that Dr. Osterstock has joined and handle, the center of the beef cattle strengthened our CREET team that is recognized in beef cattle nutrition

Ruminant health problems ruminant animal health for Texas should include infectious disease of AgriLife Research, said Dr. John calves, dairy and feedlot cattle, and Sweeten, resident director of the livestock biosecurity issues, he said.

Osterstock said he anticipates focusing his program initially on With an animal science degree infectious disease epidemiology in and doctorate in veterinary medicine cattle. He will work in collaboration from The Ohio State University, a with Texas A&M's Department of doctorate in biomedical sciences Veterinary Pathobiology, where he from Texas A&M University, and also has a faculty appointment, and experience in clinical practice and with the Texas Veterinary Medical





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Extension: Save that tax refund

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Lists are being made all across save all of it," Cavanagh said. the nation now as Americans ponder how to spend a tax refund.

some spending but also adds "Save" to the list.

"Sometimes when I am doing or a retirement account. tax work, I'll ask, what are you going to use your refund for, and a lot of spend some, but there is a way to recommended, following three people say paying bills, buying a car, designate a certain amount of it to refund rules: or getting a car to get them to work if go to a vehicle where they are saving they have a car that is not reliable. A it," Cavanagh added. "Because if it lot of people are just going to go out all gets deposited into the checking and spend it on whatever. Saving is account, the likelihood of saving any not a very common answer," said Dr. of it is not as high as if you automati-Joyce Cavanagh, a Texas AgriLife cally designate part of it to go to a of your money on loan fees just to Extension Service family economics savings account to begin with." specialist.

ditioned to thinking a refund comes mends having a "set-aside account" one way - either spent or saved.

But now, people may select to bills that otherwise don't factor into refunds. receive their refund either in one monthly payments. lump sum or have it divided and dis-IRS.

"Realistically, you are not going car insurance premiums and holiday high-definition television set. A Car- to get most people -- particularly if gifts, for example." they get a really large refund -- to

But debt repayment is another consideration for tax refund use, A tax preparer or individual Granovsky said.

simply designates on the form the "Think of it not just as paying But financial planners encour- account numbers and routing num- off a debt but as a return on an age a different mix - one that allows bers for the refund to go to, she said. investment. If you pay off a credit This may include checking or sav- card with 22 percent interest, that is ings accounts or even mutual funds like earning a 22 percent return on the dollar," she explained. "People can feel like they can Overall, the family economists

- Plan ahead before spending a refund. - Devote a portion toward long-

term financial security. - Don't "throw away" a portion get a quick refund.

Nancy Granovsky, AgriLife Granovsky said family econo-She said people have been con- Extension family economist, recom- mists actually enjoy this season as in one check and thus can be used in to deposit some of the refund to people make better decisions on cover unexpected or occasional paying taxes and using possible

"People can look at the times said. "But they can be an opportunity tributed to as many as three accounts during a year that require expendi- to look at our overall well-being and using Form 8888, according to the tures that put them in a bind," she see how that tax money can work said. "Things like school supplies, for us."

USDA announces business loans available

(B&I) Guaranteed Loan Program. tain types of debt refinancing. Funding in the amount of \$53.7 munities.

Texas communities," said Daniel of 25,000 people or less. Torres, Texas USDA Rural Development Business Programs Director. several loans for a project, Rural "These loans will help preserve or Development will not guarantee create jobs needed to maintain the more than \$25 million in loans: rial capacity to execute the project. economic vitality of rural communi- Rural Development will guarantee ties."

larger loans, provide more competi- percent for loans between \$10 miltive rates and longer terms, and bring lion and \$25 million. additional capital into the commu-

Development is accepting applica- machinery and equipment, purchase 15 years (or useful life); and loans tions for the Business and Industry of buildings and real estate, and cer- for real estate within 30 years. A bor-

million is available to create and commercial lenders target commumaintain employment in rural com- nities with populations of 50,000 or less and locations not closely "USDA Rural Development is associated with urban areas. Priority committed to providing economic is given to applications for loans in development opportunities in rural rural communities with a population

Although a borrower may get

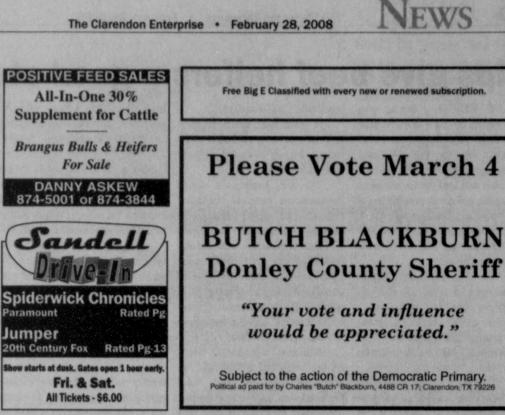
Loans for working capital must nity. Loan proceeds may be used be repaid within seven years; loans 9780.

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USDA Rural Development is 80 percent of a loan of \$5 million dedicated to delivering programs in The B&I Guaranteed Loan or less; 70 percent for loans between a way that will support increasing Program allows lenders to make \$5 million and \$10 million; and 60 economic opportunity and improve the quality of life of rural Texas residents

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Grade: Carlye Hancock, Josh Laura Howard, Katterinna Jasie Sargent, Kaylee Shields, Jacob Widener, Tenth Grade: Kailee Burton, Morgan Wood, Shandy Koetting, Britenie Saitta, Kelby Shields, Twelfth Grade: Foard, Brandon Montgomery, Tyler Pepper, Sydney Shipp, **Danielle Smith**

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Tips give beef heifers a good start to life

FT. WORTH - Setting your breed type," Williams says. beef heifers up for a long, success-Texas AgriLife Research, Beeville. timed deworming. Williams will lead the discussion on in Corpus Christi.

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developed right," says Williams.

and getting them started with solid vaccine, lepto and vibrio." nutrition will put producers on the right track.

an appropriate nutritional program because I want them to have the best after weaning ... to assure that they opportunity to utilize the feed and have adequate opportunity to reach forages." sexual maturity within a specified time period, usually between 12 and breed type, Williams explains. "In

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"At our location, a sound Raisers Association School for Suc- blackleg vaccination, a broad cessful Ranching, Mar. 14-15 at the spectrum respiratory virus vaccine "We can maximize lifetime lepto/vibrio are administered two to magic number will give these aniproductivity of females if they are three weeks before weaning or at mals the best chance. purchase. Heifers then receive boost-

Weight at puberty varies with 15 months of age, depending upon the Gulf Coast region, most cattle

tal at the desired time," he explains.

(IBR/PI3/BVD and BRSV) and out coming in above or below the University to lead the sessions.

"Cattlemen are trying to and includes two hot meals and top of the list when it comes to www.texascattleraisers.org. profit indicators, but breeders have to select replacements for what they Ranching is held in conjunction with

want as a brood cow."

have some Bos indicus influence annual School for Successful Ranch-A good herd health program and will be later maturing compared ing, a two-day program featuring ful life in your herd starts before will include early-calfhood vacci- to straight English-bred heifers. three educational tracks-animal weaning, says Dr. Gary Williams, nations, booster shots and properly The typical F-1 Braford will reach management, the business of ranchpuberty at 725 to 750 pounds. If they ing and range management. TSCRA gain about one and a half pounds has brought in experts from the managing and developing heifers at immunization program, including per day from weaning until targeted Texas AgriLife Extension Service. the Texas and Southwestern Cattle a booster to their early-calfhood breeding, the majority will be puber- King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management, Welder Wildlife Foun-Keeping heifers on track with- dation, NRCS and Oklahoma State

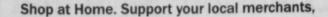
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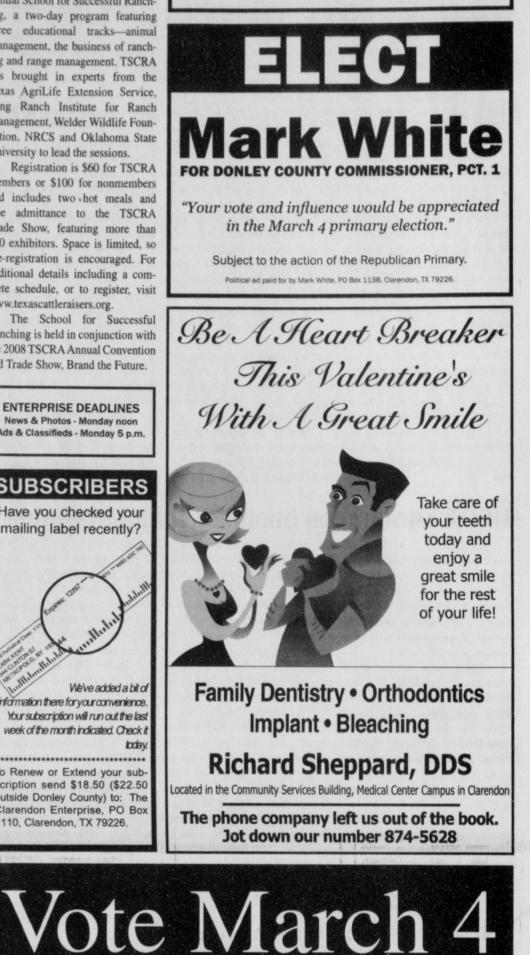
Fine-tuning health programs ers at weaning with the respiratory upgrade their herds and improve free admittance to the TSCRA genetic worth with these females," Trade Show, featuring more than Williams continues, "Heif- Williams says. "It is important to 150 exhibitors. Space is limited, so ers are dewormed at this time and develop them right and select for pre-registration is encouraged. For "Heifers must be placed on dewormed again 30 days later, fertility to get maximum lifetime additional details including a comproduction. Reproduction is at the plete schedule, or to register, visit

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Sheriff's Report Flashers reported at bus barn

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4:08 p.m Changing locations at	February 21, 2008	2:05 a.m
College.	12:00 a.m See caller, Clarendon	on a
4:22 p.m To jail, 1 male in custody;	College; possible theft.	1:07 p.m
possible marijuana < 2 oz. Drug	3:29 p.m At annex to post citation.	vens
free zone.	5:59 p.m Looking for 13 year	3:06 p.m
11:08 p.m See caller, N. Sully St.	old juvenile, didn't return from	field
	school.	10:00 p.r
February 19, 2008	6:05 p.m Sub. located.	Seve
7:24 a.m No contact at Res., 400	10:48 p.m Dispatched to Sheriff's	
Blk. E. 2nd St.	Office.	February
5:42 p.m At Clarendon College		12:00 a.m
Gym.	February 22, 2008	Hall.
6:58 p.m Vehicle accident, Hwy.	1:28 a.m Dispatched Hwy. 287 E.,	11:58 p.
287 at S. Taylor St.	locate truck having problems	Cart
8:59 p.m Welfare check, N. Sully	with brakes.	
St.	1:41 a.m Located truck 1 m. E.	
	Giles hills, will contact Co. dis-	
February 20, 2008	patch.	
10:36 a.m DA's Office.	10:04 a.m Out at business, E.	
1:25 p.m Welfare check, 500 Blk.	Rosenfield St.	Con
W. 2nd sT.	5:22 p.m Vehicle abandoned, 600	CON
2:13 p.m At Housing Authority.	Blk. W. 6th St.	
1.12 nm En route to reported	10.04 mm Can calles FOO DIL MI	

See caller, 500 Blk. W 10:04 p.m. vehicle fire, Hwy. 287 W. 4th St. 9:28 p.m. - 500 Blk. W. 6th St. 10:49 p.m. - Check City Park, a lot 10:46 p.m. - EMS assist, 200 Blk. S. of activity

y 23, 2008 - Caller reporting flashers Il buses at bus barn. - See caller, 200 Blk. Ste-, Howardwick; break in. - Disturbance at baseball loud music. n. - To bus barn, flashers on ral buses 24, 2008 n. - Some vandalism at City

m. - Suspicious activity, art St.; maroon Grand Prix

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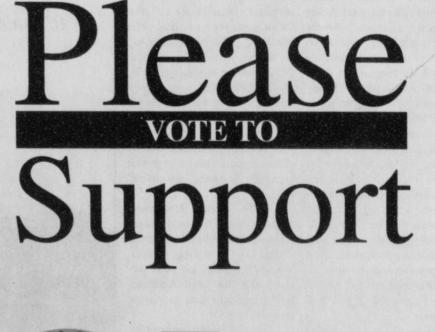
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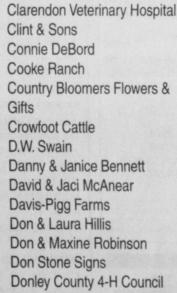
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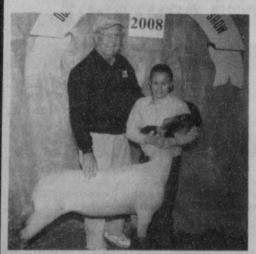


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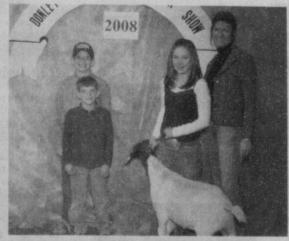
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