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All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edit.

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Legionnaires planning services this Saturday

The Adamson-Lane Post 287 of the American Legion will hold its annual Memorial Day Services at the Rowe Cemetery Saturday at

American flags will be placed on the 209 graves of veterans that are buried in that cemetery. The flags will be placed on the graves Friday afternoon and left there through Monday.

The program will be conducted by the members of the American Legion Post, including the special ceremony honoring the missing in action prisoner of war ceremony by the post officers and the roll call of the 209 veterans buried in Rowe Cemetery.

Early deadlines set for next week's Enterprise

Early deadlines have been announced for next week's edition of The Clarendon Enterprise due to the Memorial Day holiday next Monday.

All photos, news, and advertisements must be in the office by noon this Friday to be included in next week's paper. The newspaper will be closed Monday, and late items will appear in the June 7 edition.

Rep. Thornberry plans meeting here May 30

US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) will be hold a meeting for his constituents at the Burton Memorial Library next Wednesday, May 30, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

All the citizens of the 13th District are welcome to come listen to the congressman and visit with him about issues that concern them.

Trash to Treasures deadline approaching

Sign-up is underway now for the second annual Trash To Treasures garage sale event to be held Saturday, June 16.

Come by the ENTERPRISE office at 105 S. Kearney to sign up for the promotion. The deadline for joining the Trash To Treasures promotion will be Friday, June 8, at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 874-2259.

Sandell Drive-In shown in AAA publication

Clarendon's Sandell Drive-In was among several drive-in theatres featured in the May/June issue of Texas Journey, published by the American Automobile Asso-

The seven-page photo essay and article includes several pictures taken at the Sandell, including an impressive shot of the Big Dipper constellation as seen from below the projector window.

Hospital board looks to expand MCNH Bids being taken on new roof; Architect to design addition

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ing last Tuesday.

The project is expected to cost on.' more than \$90,000, and Administrathat the district can pay for the project with money on hand, but they

"We've contacted the insur-

The now leaking roof became an the home when it was cited as one of revenue annually. the reasons Ron and Sharon Wetzel

The Donley County Hospital ance company, and they've sent an to hire an architect to put together a reserves. Board is taking bids to replace the adjuster," Robertson said. "We had plan for adding four new semi-pri-Home following their regular meet- roof last spring, but the adjuster then nursing home in an effort to improve sible," Robertson said. didn't find anything to pay a claim the facility's profitability and make it more attractive to potential buyers.

tor Vicky Robertson said Monday obstacle to the board's effort to sell erate an estimated \$280,000 in new ing home.

hope insurance will cover some of backed out of purchasing the facility to cost about \$200,000, and Robert- the board continues to worry about a loss of maybe two positions," Rob-The board also voted last week largely by money the district has in home.

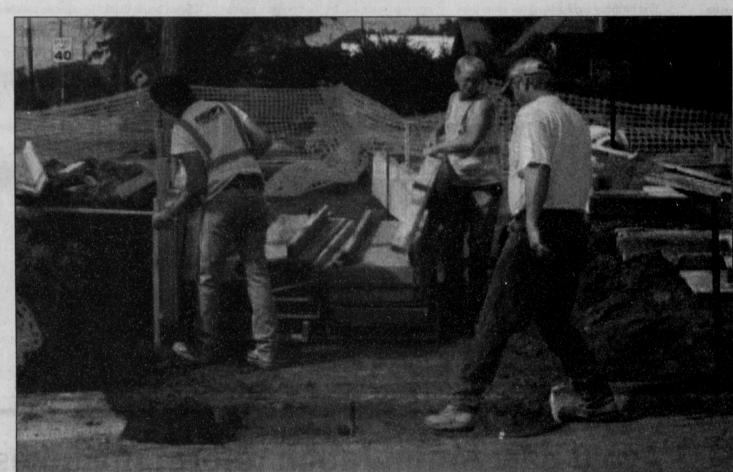
roof of the Medical Center Nursing a hail stone actually go through the vate rooms on the west side of the up front and finance as little as pos- says they know of an estimated

with listing the facility with a Hous- Rising fuel costs and an expected The eight new beds could gen- ton firm that will try to sell the nurs- hike in the federal minimum wage

While MCNH is on track to budget for the home. The board expects the addition finish this fiscal year in the black, son said that could also be paid for the long-term financial health of the ertson said. "I hope we don't have to

"We want to pay for most of it year starts in July, and Robertson \$13,000 increase in Worker's Com-The district is moving forward pensation insurance premiums. are also expected take a toll on the

> "That and other increases mean do that, though."



Workers with Knish Corporation set up forms for a new handicapped ramp at Seventh and Koogle.

TxDOT installing new ramps

along Koogle Street as part of an everything." ADA project by the Texas Depart-

ment of Transportation.

Jayne Starnes, who lives barriers to the handicapped. at Eighth and Koogle, says her front of her home.

"It's gone fine," Starnes said. corrected it immediately."

and Koogle, Frankie Henson is not the curb," Seal said. happy at all about the work.

TxDOT Childress District and 7th streets on Koogle," said government's Americans with Fu Benavidez, TxDOT Donley Disabilities Act (ADA), which is made in the state right of way, on the state highway system, and County Maintenance Supervisor. mandating that the state remove but Henson sees the work as an existing pedestrian signal buttons

> The project will cost \$15 milwork, Seal said.

"If there is any walking path "We had one little problem (a - whether it's just a trail but espe- FM 2162 (Koogle Street), FM project to prevent building "ramps leaking sprinkler line), but they cially if it's a sidewalk, we have 2362 (Fifth Street), and US 287. to nowhere." to have access from the highway; Knish Corporation of Lonsdale, But up the block at Seventh and for us, that means removing Minnesota, is the contractor for tact Dan Baisa, Childress District

"I have never been so mad in her home for 39 years and the the project throughout the district. having mixed reactions to new in all my life," Henson said, state has never taken care of the handicap ramps being installed "They've torn up my yard and sidewalks or the grass, and she is currently working to install

Public Information Officer is handicapped could get across the Childress District as part of "So far this week the con- Barbara Seal says the project the alley (on Seventh) to even get TxDOT's Statewide Curb Ramp tractors have completed 9th, 8th is being required by the federal down that sidewalk," she said.

intrusion.

family is satisfied with the work lion statewide, and an estimated any more," she said. "They just ramps. being done on the sidewalk in \$211,000 is the cost of the local do what they want and tell you it's the law."

But Henson says she has lived have been scheduled to complete 7205 or Seal at (940) 937-7145.

also sees the project as a waste. or improve curb ramps at many "There's no way any one who corners in various locations in Program. Curb ramps will be The improvements are being installed or upgraded at corners and marked crosswalks will be "We don't have any rights made accessible from the curb

Seal said TxDOT officials looked at every intersection and The project will continue on eliminated some corners from the

For more information, conthis project, and 280 working days Engineering Assistant (940) 937-

Jobless rate declines to 4.1 percent

AUSTIN - The unemployment rate in Donley County fell slightly to 4.1 percent in April, according to data released last week from the Texas Workforce Commission.

The local jobless rate was down from 4.5 percent in March and 4.9 percent one year ago.

State data for last month shows Donley County had a workforce of 1,840 and 76 people looking for work. In March, Donley County had a workforce of 1,810 with 1,728

employed. Seasonally adjusted nonagricultural employment in Texas grew by 23,500 jobs in April for a total of 240,800 jobs in the past year. The state's annual job growth rate rose slightly in April to 2.4 percent from last month's 2.3 percent. The April seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 4.2 percent, down from 4.3 percent in March and 5.0

percent a year ago. "Our sustained job gains and falling unemployment rate exemplify the underlying strength of the Texas economy," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chair Diane Rath. "The Texas unemployment rate dropped to 4.2 percent, well below the national unemployment rate of 4.5 percent."

Professional & Business Services gained jobs for the ninth consecutive month, adding 11,700 jobs in April. The industry has gained 61,100 jobs in the past year. The Leisure & Hospitality sector followed with an increase of 5,000 jobs in April, for a year-over-year gain of 39,400 positions.

Trade, Transportation & Utilities added 3,600 jobs in April, with 26,300 jobs created since last year.

Education & Health Services increased by 2,500 jobs in April for a total of 24,700 since April 2006.

"It's always a great sign when the ranks of the unemployed are declining and more Texans are back to work," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. "It's rewarding to know that we've added more than 23,000 jobs."

Howard, Copelin top students at Hedley High School

to announce Ruth Howard and Jaci Country and Basketball. Copelin as the top two graduating students of the 2007 Senior Class.

The Valedictorian is Ruth Howard with a 3.83 grade point aver- place winner in district and age. She is the daughter of Bruce and regionals in UIL calculator, Gwynne Howard.

in Cross Country, Basketball, UIL, event. Tennis, OAP, and National Honor Society. She has been voted Class name Homecoming Queen Secretary for the past four years. She by her peers. has qualified for regionals in Cross Country for the past two years. She Amarillo College and WTAMU, Hedley community. has been named to the all-district 1st where she will pursue a career in

Hedley High School is proud State team in both Cross

This year she also qualified for regionals in tennis. She was the first being the first student from Ruth has been actively involved Hedley to make state in this

Last year Howard was

Ruth plans to attend Howard was named to the All- First Baptist Church in Hedley. Ruth Copelin. District team, and Academic All- Anne has been a great asset, not only





to Hedley School, but also the entire

Jaci has been a cheerleader for she has qualified for regionals for the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

American Cheerleading squad, voted Miss Hedley High School, Senior Class

regionals three of those years. She elors of Science degree in nursing at Jaci Copelin is the Hedley has been part of the Hedley Lady WTAMU. team in Basketball for the past two special education. She is actively Class of 2007 Salutatorian. She is Owls basketball team for the past

the past two years. She past four years and was 5th in state in has been named to the All- the 300 hurdles her Senior year.

Copelin has been named to the All-District 1st team in basketball her junior year and named District President, National Honor MVP her senior year. She has been Society President, and Cross Country and basketball captain Homecoming Queen for the the past two years and was named to 2007 year, and she received the Academic All-state team in both All-Star Cast honors in One basketball and cross country.

Jaci is a member of the Cal-Copelin has been in vary Baptist Church in Clarendon. Cross Country for the past She plans on attending Clarendon four years, qualifying for College and then getting her Bach-

Howard and Copelin along with involved in her youth group at the the daughter of Ernie and Tangela four years and part of the Owl Track their classmates will graduate on team for the past four years, where May 25 in the Hedley High School

Policies get worse daily

By Jerry Taylor

President Bush's ability to pull-off impressive political slights of hand was on full display this week. As some may recall, the Supreme Court recently found that the EPA has the legal authority to regulate greenhouse gases under the Clean Air Act without any further act of Congress.

Moreover, the Court argued that the EPA must go forward and do exactly that unless the agency were to find that greenhouse gas emissions cause no substantial injury to human health or the environment. Fine, the president said - I'll administratively order the implementation of my plan to reduce oil consumption by 20 percent over the next 10 years whether Congress likes it or not. Thus, the president proposes to kill two political birds with one administrative stone - and with a stone that he hoped to throw regardless.

Give the man an A for political cleverness. Confirming public sentiment is what politics is all about, and if there's one thing that the public agrees on these days, it's that people ought to be conserving energy and that finding a replacement for gasoline would be a wonderful idea. Judging by polling data, only promising to cure cancer would be more popular...maybe.

Nevertheless, give the president an F for economic or environmental common sense. That's because his two main suggestions to get from here to there - tightening automobile fuel efficiency standards and mandating even greater amounts of ethanol consumption - will fail to substantially reduce oil consumption or reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Of course, by the time this becomes apparent (2017), our good president won't be on scene to face the political consequences, but then again, it's unlikely that anyone will remember these Bush-ite promises in 2017 anyway.

Remarkably, the president is getting a lot of applause for proposing initiatives that will without any doubt whatsoever increase the price of cars and gasoline at the same time. That this fact is lost on so many otherwise intelligent people speaks volumes about the difficulty most people have negotiating even simple

Fuel efficiency is not a free good. All things being equal, it costs more money to manufacture a fuel efficient car than it does to manufacture a fuel inefficient car. If it were otherwise, then all our cars would get 40+ miles per gallon. Now, it might make sense to trade-off higher up-front costs for lower operating costs over the lifetime of the vehicle (and a close examination of consumer behavior by Clemson economist Molly Espey reveals that car buyers actually overvalue fuel efficiency despite widespread belief to the contrary), but that doesn't change the fact that the sticker price will be higher as a consequence.

Similarly, mandating ethanol and other biofuels sumption will increase fuel prices at the pump. That is obvious if you spend even a nanosecond to think about it. If ethanol were cheaper than gasoline, there would be no need for a consumption mandate in the first place. After all, the primary quality about motor fuel that people care about is price. So if ethanol were price competitive, it would sell without the mandate. Mandates increase ethanol sales by mandating the purchase of ethanol that consumers would otherwise eschew - and they eschew ethanol absent government intervention because it is expensive.

There are also unintended environmental side effects that are escaping attention. Ratcheting up automotive fuel efficiency standards will reduce the marginal costs of driving. This will result in more vehicles miles traveled and, hence, more congestion. As a consequence, emissions of conventional pollutants will increase because fuel efficiency does not alter the emissions out of a tailpipe per mile traveled. Pennsylvania State economist Andrew Kleit calculates that a 3 mile per gallon increase in federal fuel efficiency standards would increase tailpipe emissions of volatile organic compounds, nitrogen oxide, and carbon monoxide (all of which contribute directly to urban smog) by 1.64 percent, 1.8 percent, and 1.86 percent respectively. A 50 percent increase in fuel efficiency standards would increase emissions by 2.3 percent, 3.82 percent, and 4.97 percent respectively.

Ethanol likewise increases total air pollution according to a thorough review of the literature published in 2005 by Australian academic Robert Niven and a study subsequently published last February by Prof. Mark Jacobsen of Stanford. Niven's review also found a whole host of other environmental problems such as water pollution and ecological destruction that would follow from turning America's heartland into a giant fuels factory. In short, if ethanol is "green," then

Other unintended consequences include major runups in dairy, beef, pork, and poultry prices, along with just about anything that uses corn-based sweeteners and other corn related products. That's happening now and will only get worse in the future as corn prices continue their inexorable rise. Fuel efficiency also threatens to make cars lighter than they otherwise would be, and thus less safe. The latter observation is hotly controversial, but can't be dismissed lightly.

President Bush and the GOP should come to its senses: Either argue that industrial greenhouse gas emissions are not a significant threat to human health or the environment (as those terms are understood in the Clean Air Act); make the case for waiting; argue for adaptation and low-cost mitigation strategies; or propose a global carbon tax initiative and let the market sort out how best to get the job done. Ill-considered half measures arguably represent the worst of all worlds.

Jerry Taylor is a senior fellow in environmental studies at the Cato Institute.

Simple sofa holds key to self esteem

There are few things in the world that I hate more than a one-upper.

You know the kind of person I'm talking about. When you have good story, they

When you have a plan, theirs is easier. When you have a bruise, they have stitches. When you discover a new brand or a new product, they've been using it for

When you do something cool, they've already done it twice, or they one-up you and do something cooler.

As a sufferer of middle child syndrome, I sometimes feel that my life is an exercise in being one-upped.

When we played basketball, the older one was better. When I struggled to learn

guitar, my little sister was a guitar prodigy. The same year I went to UIL State competition as a freshman, my sister won it as a senior.

When I graduated from college and celebrated by 21st birthday, my little sister got married.

Only months after I got married, my older sister finds out she's going to have a baby. Not just any baby, no. The first one. The first grandchild.

And the first grandchild will have its first birthday right around the same time I'm graduating with my master's degree.

It's just not fair! I've got to have something that is just

And so, to fulfill this need, I crammed an extra couch into our already cramped and tiny apartment. I'll explain.

When I lived alone, I had this really amazing couch. I bought it from a friend for 20 bucks and spent hours re-upholster-

life's lessons

When I moved into the new apartment that Jay and I would share, he insisted that we keep his couch and get rid of mine. It just so happened that a friend's

roommate was moving out and taking his couch with him. I said a tearful goodbye to my sofa. Last week, I was feeling particularly

one-upped by my husband whose computer was better than mine, whose major was more difficult than mine, whose taste was more refined than mine, etc. I looked around my apartment, and

began to notice that all of my things were hidden in corners or pushed the periphery. My artwork was in the bathroom, and my computer was on the floor in a corner under a sheet.

My friend was moving back in with his folks and wanted to know if I wanted my couch back. Yes!

I went home and immediately started moving furniture around. If I moved my computer into the dining nook, I could move the chair into the bedroom and make a reading nook. That would leave plenty of room for the couch.

Jay protested. There was no room. The computer didn't fit.

"Let's get rid of your bookshelves and use mine," he said. "We'll buy you a cool new computer like mine.

Little did he know, this was exactly the opposite of what I wanted.

I fell to the empty space where my couch would soon be and cried, "I realize my things are second hand and homemade, but I like them that way! Sorry my stuff's not good enough for you! I'm not good enough for you!"

Needless to stay, the man was stunned. And though my lumpy couch with

homemade upholstery is a great deal shabbier than chic, it reminds me that the way to combat a one-upper is not to try and one-up back, but to politely ask to take

Peace and order are returned to the Tippen house thanks to separate couches and my new reading nook.



Avoid past immigration reform mistakes

By Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison & John Cornyn As your U.S. Senators, we have been

heavily involved in the debate on immigration reform. We have taken a leadership role on this issue because we represent a state that uniquely benefits from the contributions of legal immigrants, but which is also uniquely vulnerable to the dangers of illegal immigration. Throughout this process, our principles have been clear and consistent: We must secure our borders, and we cannot encourage illegal behavior through amnesty.

Last week, the Bush administration, along with a small group of Senators, announced a compromise immigration bill that would take a necessary first step in improving border security. We did not join in the announcement. We are particularly concerned that we may be repeating the mistakes of the failed 1986 national

As of late Friday, the actual text of the "grand compromise" had not yet been published. Major questions remain about details of the plan and how it would work. , We believe the bill - which was negotiated privately - deserves a full public

airing before it's considered.

The bill promises some long-term positive changes, including significant border security measures, an end to chain migration, and a switch to green card distribution based on merit.

But many problems have not been satisfactorily addressed. For example, we must make certain that convicted criminals are not eligible for any legalization, and if these individuals attempt to stay here, that they are arrested and promptly deported.

We must ensure that only those who have played by the rules - and not those engaged in identity theft - receive Social Security benefits. This proposal would enable illegal immigrants to collect Social Security benefits for the time they were unlawfully in our country. At a time when we are already facing major shortfalls in our ability to pay benefits for future retirees, this represents an unfair burden on the American taxpayer. We must end the rampant document fraud that plagues our workplaces today, and we must do it in a way that is legally enforceable.

Some of our colleagues, sensing the fragile nature of the proposed compromise, done correctly.

want to rush it through the Congress immediately. This would be a major mistake. It is too important and too complicated to rush. The legislation requires extended Senate debate, with full opportunity for public input and criticism, and an open process for amendments to strengthen its

In 1986, the Congress approved a similar compromise plan that, in return for amnesty for most immigrants here illegally, promised an end to porous borders and disregard for our laws. Those promises were not honored. The amnesty legislation instead actually encouraged further disrespect for our laws, and it led directly to the situation we face today.

As the bill reaches the Senate floor this week, our goal will be restoring the integrity of our borders, providing guest workers with opportunity, not amnesty, and preserving our social security for all who legally qualify. Our contributions to the debate will continue to be positive and constructive.

Our country needs immigration reform. We must ensure that it's done and

Nominations sought to honor veterans

Once again, it is springtime in the Texas Panhandle, and plans are already being made for the Annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor Banquet. This project was started in 1990 and was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of our country.

In years past, to be eligible for induction into the Hall of Honor, the nominee needed to meet one of four criteria; born here in the 26 county Texas Panhandle, raised here, went into the service while living here, or served at the Pampa Army Air Field during WWII. Because of the interest in this program, the board of directors has elected to expand the eligibility to include those individuals stationed in the 26 countries during their service, any individual who moved to the Panhandle after being discharged and made significant contributions in or to the military services, and individuals who served in the Merchant

Marine, Coast Guard, or civilians such as

those who fought beside the Marines at Wake Island in WWII.

To nominate a deserving individual. we need a short narrative on their life, what branch of the service they served in, the awards they received; and if possible, a copy of citations that accompanied the awards, plus any copies of newspaper clippings pertaining to the nominee. In the narrative, we are encouraging the writer to tell about the nominee's contributions to his or her community following his years of service in the military. This will give our selection committee a better idea to the overall merit of the individual

We need to have all the nominations in no later than July 16. Please address all nominations to Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor, c/o John L. Tripplehorn, Freedom Museum USA, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX

Attend Thornberry's town hall meeting Wednesday

May 30 is the date for our local citizens to have an opportunity to hear the latest about what is going on in Washington, DC, concerning legislation on the front

Mac Thornberry will be holding a town hall meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the Burton Library. If you are interested in knowing more, wanting to present a suggestion, or gripe about something, this is your opportunity.

Mac and his staff take these meetings seriously and encourage participation. This is grass roots involvement in Clarendon. I hope we can fill the library with concerned

We are extremely proud of Mac. Let's John L. Tripplehorn, show him that by attending. Tom Stauder.

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Clarendon Postmaster Lori Adams

Adams settles in as Postmaster

new Postmaster is a familiar face to Clarendon many locals. Lori Adams has been appointed Adams commented.

as Postmaster of the Clarendon Post Office by the United States Postal Graves enjoys the time she gets to

Adams took over on April 14, 2007, after transferring from Turkey. said.

She has been employed with the years. She previously worked here Clarendon. in Clarendon for eleven years, then transferred to Hedley and worked as the Postmaster there for three years. Adams was then the Postmaster in Turkey for six years before deciding plans to move back to Clarendon.

to come back to Clarendon and take The Clarendon Post Office's over as the first female Postmaster in

"I feel like I am coming home,"

Sales Service Associate Sharon

work with Adams. 'We are glad she is here." Graves

Adams is also pleased with her United States Postal service for 19 time working with the staff here in

> "We have one of the most knowledgeable staffs, and it is a joy to work

Adams said she has upcoming

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the llon's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting May 22, 2007, with Boss Lion Jim Shelton in charge.

We had 17 members and one guest this week - Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Chuck Robertson reviewed the schedule for the club's flag service and lined up several members to help with Memorial Day and Flag

Lion Judy Burlin gave an update on Chamber activities and her attendance at a business conference in Amarillo where she represented

Lion Cameron Word deflected an effort to draft him again as the Cow Patty Bingo chairman.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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etery • 10:00 a.m.

May 27

U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry Town Hall Meeting . Burton Memoria Library • 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

June 1 Saints' Roost Museum Members Appre ciation Dinner . Museum grounds

June 7 Blood Drive . Hedley First Baptist Church • 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

June 8 Trash to Treasures . Sign up deadline • 5:00 p.m.

June 16 Trash to Treasures Citywide Garage Sale

June 17 Father's Day

Watch for details to come

Community Menus

May 28 - June 1

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed vegetables, peaches, cake, garlic bread. Tue: Smoke Sausage, steamed cabbage, black-eyed peas, rosy applesauce, Rice Krispie treats, corn muffins.

Wed: Mexican casserole, fiesta corn, garden salad, blondie brownies, chips & salsa.

Thu: Pork Tenderloin w/gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, coconut cream pie, roll. Fri: Hot steak sandwich w/ gravy, French fries, green beans, peaches, cookies, toast

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Memorial Day Holiday. Tue: Catfish, onion rings, turnips and greens, coleslaw, cheese cake, born bread. Wed: Hamburger stead, grilled onions, French fries, green beans, apricot halves, roll. Thu: Steak & gravy, parley potatoes, Harvard beets, carrot/ raisin salad, pudding, roll. Fri: Chicken Spaghetti, fried steamed broccoli, cantaloupe, brownie, garlic

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Safety belt usage improves survival rates

tions. The numbers are especially tion. grim for those in rural areas and those

traveling in pickup trucks. Studies show that 56 percent of pickup crash fatalities in Texas happened in rural areas, compared to 44 percent in urban areas. That's why every spring the National Highway sors a campaign to increase safety belt use.

Click It or Ticket is a two-weekuled for May 21-June 3. Safety belt Indian Nations, continues throughout of numbers to keep in mind when ing? Just whistles are bestowed.

Familiar faces come

As I walked into Friendship congratula

First was Rava McKinney who is to brag about,

back home after a nasty fall; second let me know

were Al and Evelyn Burleson who at 874-2886,

moved to Amarillo but came back and I will get

for a visit. Al recently celebrated his it in the news-

93 birthday and is doing well. They paper.

joined all 54 in eating the good food,

listening as Sharon Morrow praised

the Lord in music, then singing along

with Mac Miller's karaoke machine.

I think the party broke up around

10:30; that was when Trudy Miller

turned the machine off because she

was ready to go home. The new

sound system seems to be a hit. Plan

to come out in June and see what the

Keelie Tucker, granddaughter of

Wendol and Shirley Miller. Keelie

graduated May 19 from Texas Tech

School of Medicine in Lubbock

specializing in OB/GYN. She is the

daughter of Tony and Deanna Cordell

mencement on May 11.

Our bragging list grows with

Club Friday night, I was delighted to tions.

see some familiar faces that had not

been there for some time.

back to Friendship Club

have someone

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Beautification

By MaryRuth Peacock, County FCS Agent use is the single-most effective way May. Never mind mosquitoes, bees to protect against injury and death weather, Texans are likely to be bitten does not cost a dime - not using them 2001 to 2005, 1,444 people died by the travel bug. But some of those will cost you a citation during the in pickup truck rollover crashes in travelers may not reach their destina- May 'Click It or Ticket' mobiliza- Texas. Pickup trucks generally are

enforcing safety belt usage laws, she cars, and 65 percent of the rollover said. So not only does 'clicking it' fatalities in pickup trucks were unre- Discover Donley County adventure. save lives, it can also save the cost strained, compared to 60 percent in

In addition, the Buckle Up In

y peggy cockerham

Club met Monday and accepted with

appreciation the six tables Calvary

Baptist Church donated to the Com-

munity Center. They will be put to

good use this summer because we

planned a spaghetti supper for August

20 as a fund raising project to buy a

heater for the Community Center. At

present no heat is available, and it

cannot be rented during cold months.

We would like to see that change.

Prices are \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00

for children 10 and under. Plan to

come, have some good food and fun

new bragging category, serving with

things these students will accomplish

Monday is Memorial Day. If

under the stars at the park.

of Pampa. She received the honors of you should forget the purpose of this

"Most Outstanding Medical Student" event, drive around the cemetery and

and "Most Outstanding OB/GYN see the flags flying on the veterans'

Student" and will complete her resi- graves. We have so many serving in

dency in Amarillo. Congratulations, the military at present, and I declare a

ter of Bobby and Donna Murdock, about in the military, call me at 874-

will graduate from Evergreen High 2886, and it will be in the paper. Be

School, Evergreen, CO, May 26, safe, have fun, and enjoy the rain.

Anderberg receives degree from South Plains

Clarendon student Jessie Ander- "Commencement is the comple-

A total of 1,107 students applied in the future and am glad SPC was

berg received an Associate of Arts in tion of one part of these student's

Teaching degree from South Plains lives," said Dr. Kelvin Sharp, SPC

College at the 49th Annual Com- president. "I anticipate the great

for graduation with 560 of those able to be a part of helping them

receiving their degrees at the cer- achieve their educational and career

Meagan Wilcox, granddaugh- honor. If you have someone to brag

According to information from tion getaway. So keep it simple: Just Cole as hostess. or ants: With the coming of warmer in traffic crashes. Using safety belts the traffic safety administration, from remember 'Click It or Ticket.'

> larger than cars, and owners tend to Law enforcement officers across feel safer in them. But pickup trucks contact Texas Cooperative Extension the state will be extra vigilant in roll over twice as often as passenger in Donley County at 874-2141. all passenger vehicles.

Traffic Safety Administration spon- Your Truck campaign, which will the risk of dying in a rollover pickup Library. be conducted during the same two truck crash by up to 80 percent, weeks, is aimed at 18- to 34-year- according to figures from the highold men who do not consistently way traffic safety administration. long program designed to emphasize wear their safety belts in their pickup Safety belt use is higher in passenger Dairy Queen. Good Luck. the ease - and cost effectiveness - of trucks. This campaign, which focuses vehicles. Last year in Texas, that rate using a seat belt. Marked each year to on pickup truck drivers and passen- of usage was 90.4 percent in pas- the hills and dells; You find a pretty include the Memorial Day weekend, gers in Texas, New Mexico, Oklasenger vehicles and 86.4 percent in nightingale. Where is the first sanctuthis year Click It or Ticket is sched- homa, Louisiana, Arkansas and the pickup trucks. Those may be a lot ary; That you can go with no lectur-

planning a spring or summer vaca-

buckle up on every trip. It may very didn't get quite finished. well save your life.

For more information, please

Last week I told you about the The following is the first clue. All Wearing a safety belt reduces in at the box in the Burton Memorial Senior Citizens to hold you need to do is turn in your answer

On Tuesday morning May 29 the first correct answer we pull from the box will win a banana split from the

Clue: Though rambling through

Golden Needles Club holds regular meeting

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met at the Cole home with Gay

A wonderful lunch was served Take those few seconds to with visiting and quilting. The quilt

> Betty Jean Williams, Francis Smith, Ann Bunyan, Rose Lee Watson, Eva Lee Swinney, Dortha Reynolds, Becky Land, Pearl Hermesyer, Barbara Helms, Mary Johnson. and Gay Cole attended.

birthday potluck meal

The Donley County Senior Citizens will hold their monthly birthdays/anniversaries potluck meal will be held May 29 at 6 p.m.

The Saint Roost's Band will provide the musical entertainment. Everyone is encouraged to come and celebrate.

Flirting with Sin

As each summer approaches, I continue to remember how I enjoyed working my yard. Yesterday, I grinned when my thoughts returned to one morning when a stinging bee joined me right before I finished trimming trumpet vines. So near to completing my "project", I determined to trim the last few limbs, regardless of my enemy's close threat. "I can do this safely, and never get hurt"... I thought! I guess we were headed for the same vine because the vicious insect quickly sent me toward the first-aid kit to relieve its uncomfortable sting.

Later that day, while contemplating the unnecessary encounter with the bee, I thought how easily the incident could have been avoided if I had only kept on the right track, and refused to approach that which could harm me.

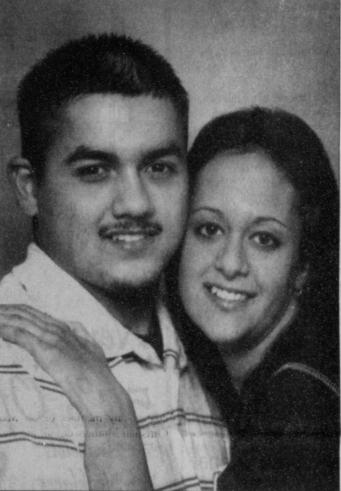
I think it must be that way in other phases of our lives. We want to stay on the "right track". We try to learn and act on God's truths, and accept His promises. We never intend to disobey Him. However, we may convince ourselves it is okay to occasionally partake of some of former habits which were appealing to us, but undesirable to Lord. We rationalize, "After all, they weren't really "big sins." I can't get hurt". Satan loves it when we flirt with sin. He knows we may not recognize how quickly it can take hold of our lives.

Someone has said, "What most of all hinders the spiritually minded is that they pay so little heed to small sins. Sin never stands still. It always continues to grow." And so it will with us if we do not avoid the "stinging bee".

Bible Thought: "Be self-con-

trolled and alert. Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour." 1 Peter 5: 8 (NIV) Mary Beth is an inspirational writer who has been published in numerous books

and publications.



Francisco Rodriguez and Amanda Mendez

Mendez, Rodriguez to wed

Bobby and Carla Johnson of be catered by Dyers BBQ. Clarendon, and Xavier Mendez of Brownsville, proudly announce plans on enrolling in the Clarendon the marriage of their daughter College Nursing program in the Amanda Kay Mendez.

Francisco and Juanita Rodriguez drilling trucks. of Turkey, in holy matrimony on the ninth of June, 2007.

ated by Brother Bill Hodges at the graduation, they plan on moving First Baptist Church in Clarendon to Lubbock, where Frankie will at 6:00 in the evening. A reception pursue a degree in Criminal Juswill follow the wedding ceremony tice at Lubbock Christian Univerat the Community Center and will sity.

Bride-elect Amanda Mendez spring. Francisco, "Frankie", is The bride-elect will join Fran- employed at National Oil well in cisco Rodriguez III, son of the late Pampa, where he assembles oil

The couple will reside in Clarendon while Amanda attends The ceremony will be offici- LVN school. After Amanda's



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World War I in France and was later a member of service.

American Legion members Jack Moreman and La Societe des Quarante Hommes at Huit Chevaux, Tommie Saye display a recently discovered relic which was better known as Forty & Eight. The name of the local history. The long forgotten banner of refers to the boxcars that servicemen were transthe Donley County Chapter of the Forty & Eight ported in while in France, each of which was stenwas found earlier this year while the Moreman and ciled with "40/8," meaning the car had the capacity others were cleaning the VFW Hall. Saye was the to carry 40 men or eight horses. After the Great only member who remembered anything about the War, the Forty & Eights became an honor society of Forty & Eights. His father, Carl J. Saye, served in American Legionnaires who had shown exemplary

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McElroy, Roberts receive awards

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Kyle McElroy and David Roberts from Clarendon has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

McElroy and Roberts, who attend Clarendon Jr. High, were nominated for this national award by Carrie Moss, a teacher at the school. The two will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

David is the nephew of Tammy Owen from Clarendon. Kyle McElroy is the grandson of Nat and Marie McElroy of Clarendon.

SWOSU honors lists include local students

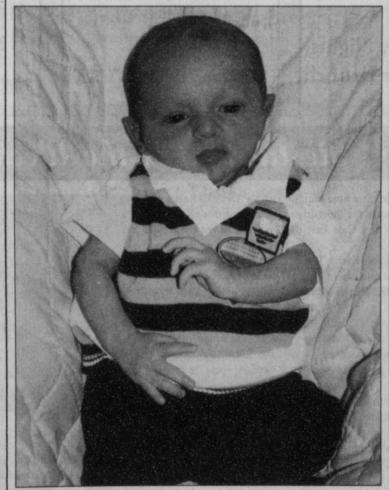
Southwestern Oklahoma State University has announced both the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 2007 spring semester.

An undergraduate student who earns all A's in 12 or more hours during the spring semester qualifies for the President's Honor Roll. There were 464 students who were named to the President's Honor Roll.

Students named to the 2007 spring semester lists include Joe Don Patterson of Hedley on the President's List and Brittney Senae Bennett of Hedley on the Dean's List.

Ray on UMHB honor list

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor announced that 317 students have been listed on the spring 2007 Provost Honor Roll. Those recognized included Sarah Michele Ray of Training Camp. Huntsville, formerly of Clarendon.



New Arrival

Nathan Estlack is pleased to announce the arrival of his little brother, Daniel Allen Estlack. Daniel was born April 19, 2007, to Russell and Scarlet Estlack of Clarendon. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long. Proud grandparents are Helen Estlack of Clarendon and the late Allen Estlack and Darwin and Jo Jan Nunley of Canyon. Great grandparents are Della Sanders of Kermit and the late Erwin Nunley, Willie Jo and Elbert Seitz of Canyon, the late Homer and Athlyn Estlack of Clarendon, and the late Arlin and Bernice Hartzog of Bovina.

Coffee Memorial to hold blood drive in Hedley

will host a blood drive at the First at training camp. The drawing will be Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in held on July 16. Hedley June 7 from 3:30 to 6:30

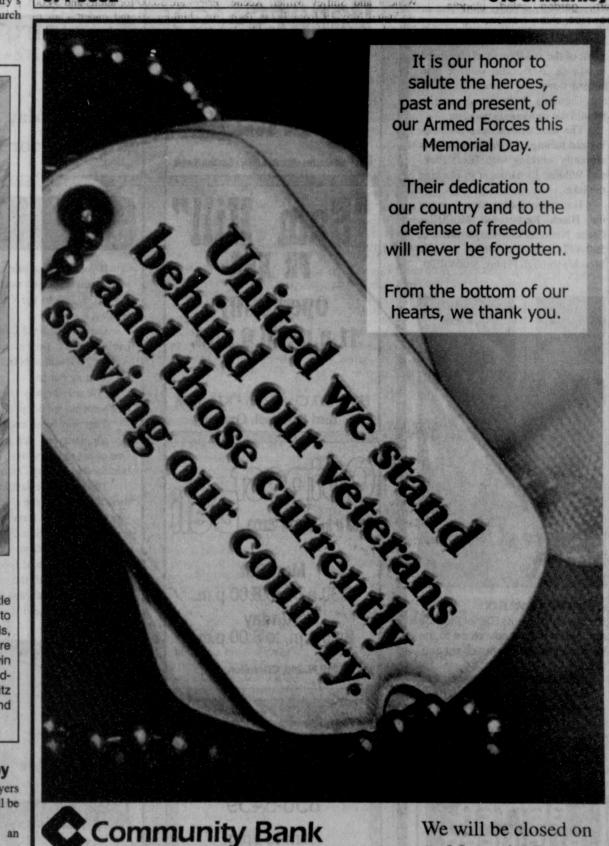
Every donor who presents to

The trip includes airfare, hotel, of Life!

Coffee Memorial Blood Center meals, and two visits with the players

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All blood types are currently donate will receive a t-shirt. In needed. The need is real. There is addition, you will be entered into no substitute for blood. It can only a drawing to win a trip for two to come from volunteer blood donors. San Antonio to the Dallas Cowboys Please support the patients of the High Plains Region...Give the Gift



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Hospice care can provide longer lives for patients

Judy Thomas, RN,

Hospice Care of the Southwest

"Comparing Hospice and Non-Hospice Patient Survival Among Patients Who Die Within a Three-Year Window," an article in the March Journal of Pain & Symptom Management, reports that some terminally ill patients live longer when they utilize hospice care.

The study, sponsored by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, compared 4,500 patients with congestive heart failure (CHF) or cancer of the lung, breast, colon, prostate and pancreas and found that the hospice patients lived an average of 29 days longer than the non-hospice patients.

The article noted that numerous factors contributed to the increased longevity. Some of these factors are:

Hospice patients may avoid the "risks of over-treatment," and this factor is especially significant for cancer patients.

Hospice may get better monitoring and treatment, partly because

the Medicare hospice benefit covers medications that are relevant to the hospice admission diagnosis.

The psychosocial support provided by hospice may extend life, in part because it may relieve the patients' fear of being a burden to

Those of us who work in hospice care have always known that many patients do live longer. This additional time allows patients and their families to have hope for time to say "I love you," "thank you," "forgive me," "I forgive you and goodbye."

Another study indicates that Americans don't want to: die alone, die in pain, or be a burden to their loved ones. Hospice provides support for all of the above by involving physicians, nurses, home health aides, clergy, social workers and counselors to provide the holistic care that is deserved for a dignified "rest of your life" care.

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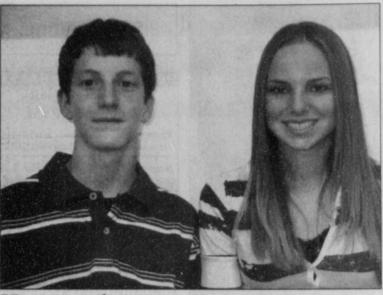
Giles Café

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Friday 6am to 8pm

Closed Wednesdays



Honor students

Hedley Junior High has announced the names of the highest ranking students for the eighth grade class. Reid Copelin, son of Ernie and Tangela Copelin, is the highest ranking student in the class. Kaylee Shields, daughter of Keenan and Sandra Shields, is the second-rank-

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Proceeds from luminaria sales will benefit the Donley Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Call Hillary McAnear at 874-4849 or 874-5152 to order your luminarias.

McClellan Creek Recreation Area to open May 24

McClellan Creek Recreation Area, located in Gray County just north of Interstate 40, will reopen on May 24, 2007, in time for the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Natural Resource Specialist Mary Lane of the Black Kettle and McClellan Creek National Grassland, said that north side camping and picnicking areas on the northwest side of the lake, along with Fisherman's Point and East Bluff #1on the southeast side of the lake, will reopen on Thursday, after making repairs and felling numerous hazardous trees.

The remainder of the recreation area will remain closed, while this includes The Pit parking area and trailhead and the OHV trails, due to the hazardous conditions still present from 1000s of dead trees killed as a result of the wildfire which occurred in March, 2006. The wildfire also burned down the concession build ing. Currently there are no plans to rebuild the concession building.

The lake will be open for boating and fishing. The Forest Service is currently working with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in stocking

For more information, contact the Black Kettle and McClellan Creek National Grasslands office at 580-497-2143. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 4:30.



Scouts advance Hedley Cub Scouts Caylor Monroe and Miles Patton advanced to the Wolf and Webelos ranks respec-

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Restaurant of the Week

If you've got a little extra time during your lunch break, it's worth the short drive down US 287 to the Giles Café east of

Owner and head cook Kathy Turner in an article in the March has operated her establishment since August 2004 and says her remote location

isn't hurting her any. "We may be way out in the middle of nowhere, but we do quite well," she says.

That may be an understatement given the popularity of her food and service. One of her regulars says Kathy serves "the

best food in Donley County." Turner and her daughter, Angela, built their following at the Hedley Café for six years before a fire forced them to move to their present location. Now she gets most of her customers from her neighbors, the cowboys at two local feedlots, and truckers and travelers off the highway.

The restaurant's notoriety seems to be growing. Turner said the owner of Ama-

rillo's OHMS Restaurant recently drove all the way to Giles to eat there after the Café was mentioned issue of Accent West.

The Giles Café serves breakfast all day, and the ham and cheese omelets and homemade biscuits and gravy are among the Turners' best sellers for breakfast.

"All of our stuff is pretty well homemade,"

Regular make themselves right at home with the Turners. Some will get their own drinks, and Turner has a box of toys behind the counter for kids to play

"Our place is kid friendly," she says.

Local ranches and hunters visiting the area make the Giles Café a regular hangout. Turner arranges breakfast buffets for those special customers, and the Memphis Senior Citizens also show up for a breakfast buffet the second Tuesday of every month

Turner says she puts on a breakfast buffet for any group with one day's notice.

The Giles Café also offers a catfish buffet from 5 to 8 p.m. every

Friday, and the popular Sunday lunch buffet draws people from every church "We usually start that 11 a.m., but

lately people have started coming as early as 10:30," Turner says.

The regular menu is full of delicious entrées that makes picking just one difficult. Big, juicy hamburgers seem to be the best seller for Turner, but that's quickly followed by her hand-breaded chicken fried steak, which is big enough to fill any

The Giles Café is open every day but Wednesday. Fridays they are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the reset of the time they close at 2 p.m. Call-in orders make up about half of Turner's business and are welcome by calling 856-5439.

'To be included in "Let's Eat Out" call Ashlee at The Clarendon Enterprise at 874-2259.



CISD Trusttees accept three resigniations

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees accepted three resignations organization remains the same with the Elementary D-Wing, the Field when they met in regular session Wayne Hardin, President; Weldon House, and the Colt Gym; from Jim May 15, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sears, Vice President; and Jim Shel- Shadle for \$3,850 to strip, prepare, Functional Living Center.

The board acknowledged the resignations of employment from or delete policies as recommended by and Air for \$1,464 for the lighting Karen Simmons, Steve Myatt, and TASB Policy Services and according retrofit project for Clarendon High Dennis McMenamy.

and McMenamy are taking postitions #80. at other schools.

Hillis - Agricultural Science, as rec- the 2007-2008 school year. ommended by Mr. Hysinger.

to the instruction Sheet for TASB School Band Hall. Simmons is retiring, while Myatt Localized Policy Manual Update

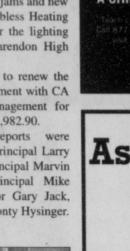
Trustees agreed to employ Don were voted to remain the same for one year at a cost of \$5,982.90.

In other school business, Mary Allen Hardwood Floors for \$3,600 to Jeffers, junior high principal Marvin White administered the Oath of screen and apply one coat of finish to Elam, elementary principal Mike Office to Trustees Jim Shelton, each gym floor; from Royal Architec- Word, athletic director Gary Jack,

Trustees agreed that the board 16 exterior doors and hardware in and paint existing door jams and new The board agreed to add, revise, doors; and from Chambless Heating

The board agreed to renew the current antivirus agreement with CA The breakfast and lunch prices Integrated Threat Management for

Administrative reports were Proposals were accepted from given by high shool principal Larry Marvin Thompson, and Robin Ellis. tural Products for \$23,893 to replace and Superintendent Monty Hysinger.





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Wind farms to be subject of meeting

PAMPA - Landowners and Ag Producers from across the state are making it their business to learn more about the development and benefits of wind farm leases.

On Thursday, May 31st at 10 a.m., the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) and First Ag Credit, will co-host a meeting in Pampa at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building 200 North Ballard Street (Intersection of Kingsmill and Ballard Streets).

Anyone interested in wind energy is encouraged to attend the meeting. Presenters will provide information about the environmenenergy utilization.

ers and ag producers should consider when leasing their land for wind farm

Rod Wetsel and Frank Horak, authors of a booklet titled Wind Facts: A Landowners Guide", will give an overview of current wind farm development and discuss what Jandowners should look for in leases.

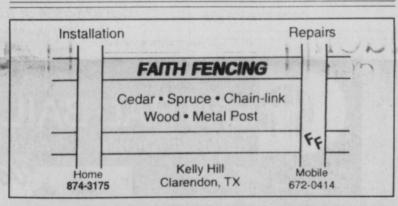
John Crowell, North Rolling Plains RC&D coordinator said, "From a USDA standpoint, one of the questions we have been asked many times is, 'How will a wind farm development on my land affect my *CRP, my Conservation Plan or my Farm Program Payments?' NRCS and Farm Service Agency (FSA) representatives will be on hand to answer questions on how the development of a wind farm would impact USDA Farm Bill Program participants for conservation planning and technical assistance needs.

For more information, contact the North Rolling Plains RC&D office in Pampa at 806-669-0312.

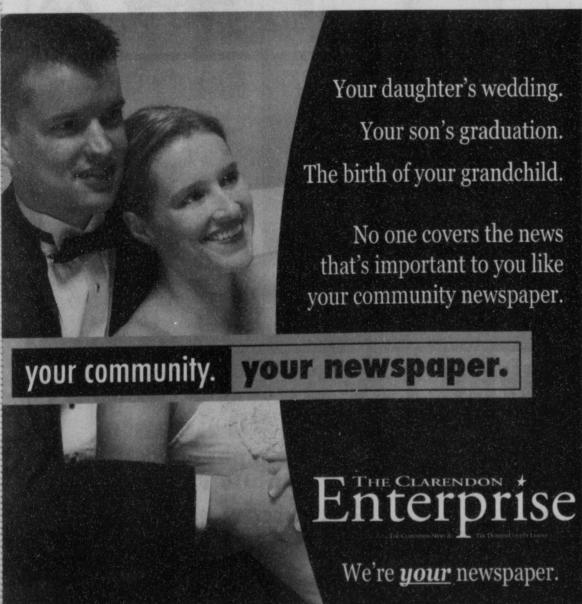


Something to crow about

The Estlack boys display some of their award winning chickens after tal, ecologic, economic impacts and taking some of the top awards at the Amarillo Bantam Club's spring other general concerns for wind show Saturday. Estlack Bantams exhibited the Best Feather Leg, Best Rose Comb Clean Leg, and Reserve Champion of the Show. Their The primary purpose of the exhibit of Black Cochins also won the award for Best Display. Shown meeting is to discuss items landown- here are Russell, Nathan, Roger, and Benjamin Estlack.







Associated Ambulance Authority Salutes Our EMTs



Back Row: Tommy Hill, Blain Burton, Kyle Hill, Bill Lehman, Andy Wheatly, Fu Benavidez, Buddy Howard, Anna Howard, front row: Bobby Davis, Brenda Hill, Jennifer Haney, Chuck Robertson, April Judd, Crystal Crump, Heather King, Debra Hill, Danny, Hill. Not Pictured: Andrea Coxey, Dan Sawyer.

A system to save a life

Emergency medical services systems in Texas

ore than 44,000 certified EMS professionals provide emergence care in Texas by working or volunteering the 1,300 EMS systems in the state. There are many types of EMS systems: fire department EMS systems: separate systems called third city service systems; volunteer EMS systems; services; county EMS departments; and first responder groups who treat the patient on scene until another service arrives to transport the

No matter what type of system an area operates, EMS personnel must meet high standards for education and training, testing, and certification as EMS technicians.

The EMS Act, a state law, requires that ambulances making emergency runs be inspected and licensed by the Texas Department of Health and staffed by at least two EMScertified professionals.

But an EMS system is more than ambulances and EMS professionals. An EMS system includes EMS instructors, dispatchers, medical directors, emergency nurses, emergency flight crews and emergency physicians. An EMS system also includes the technology used in the hospital, the emergency department, and diagnostic labs; at the colleges and universities teaching EMS courses; and in the dispatchand

An EMS system includes law enforcement organizations, first responder groups, funding agencies, regulatory bodies and public education programs. And, most of all, an EMS system includes you. EMS needs you to make the first emergency call that swings the components of an EMS system into action. Without that call, there is no EMS.

It's a system to save a life.

Basic Life Support

Most communities in Texas have an EMS system capable of at least Basic Life Support care. This means that Emergency Care Attendants (ECAs) and Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) are trained to help you in the following ways:

Airway Management patient whose heart has stopped, the technique of providing ventilation and chest compressions called cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) circulates life-giving blood. ECAs and EMTs make sure that the airway is not restricted and assist the patient's breathing as needed.

Bleeding Control There is more to bleeding control than wrapping the injured area. ECAs and EMTs are taught to recognize arterial and venous bleeding and to restrict blood flow using pressure points, to prevent infection and to avoid further injury.

Splinting Broken bones can easily cause further injury. EMS personnel learn to stabilize fractures using slings and splints.

Extrication Removing victims from wrecked automobiles is a delicate procedure. ECAs and EMTs learn how to stabilize parts of the body likely to be injured, such as the neck, before freeing victims from vehicles.

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Transportation Safety is the first priority, nces traveling at regular speeds are transport most emergency patients. Once EMS personnel have stabilized the victim, speed isn't all-important, but safety is.

Advanced Life Support

Many Texas communities have chosen to provide Advanced Life Support care which in some areas includes a Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) vehicle. This means that in addition to Basic Life Support, paramedics are qualified to perform advanced airway management, intravenous (IV) therapy skills and cardiac therapy when directed by their supervising physician. Paramedics learn these skills by completing about 1200 hours of classroom and hospita training. Intermediate EMTs complete about 300 hours of training in advanced life support airwaymanagement and IV therapy.

Advanced Life Support requires hospital personnel who can continue procedures begun by EMS personnel; radio contact between the emergency department and paramedics in the field: larger ambulances with more supplies: and medical supervision by a doctor who trains paramedics and supervises the performance of the following advanced skills:

Airway Management The survival of crash victims sometimes depends on a simple thing such as the ability to breathe. Training in airway management teaches paramedics to insert devices into the trachea of an unconscious patient tohelp keep the airway open.

IV Therapy And Medications As a patient's blood pressure drops, death becomes more likely. Paramedics can give IV fluids to raise blood pressure by replacing lost fluids. Especially important for trauma, shock, burns and heat stroke, IV therapy also provides a means of injecting medications helpful to a cardiac patient.

Cardiac Therapy Many heart attack victims are alive today because paramedics rushed to the scene within minutes to give emergency care. Specialized training in advanced life support care increases a patient's chance of survival after heart attacks or sudden cardiac

Paramedics use a portable heart monitor to perform EEGs and defibrillators to provide electric shock to a patient's non-beating heart.

The First Critical Minutes

A medical emergency is sudden. It's frightening. And what happens in the first critical minutes can mean the difference between life and

A blocked airway, careless movement of a fractured spine, unchecked bleeding, an apparently lifeless heart-all can bring further injury or death.

That's why emergency medical services systems exist throughout Texas to help victims survive those first critical minutes

EMS offices can answer questions about public education, EMS training, personnel certification, provider licensing, EMS legislation and rules. Offices can provide consultation in the improvement of an EMS system and design of an emergency medical communications system.

Donley County FSA reminds foreign investors to report

Foreign investors with an interest in agricultural lands in the United States are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, according to the Donley County Farm Service Agency.

"Any foreign person who acquires or transfers any interest, other than a security interest, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Bruce Ferguson, County Executive Director of the Donley County Farm Service

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) Reports with the Farm Service Agency county office in which the land is located.

Ferguson said failure to file a report, filing a late report, or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land.

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching, or timber production if the tracts total 10 acres

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural.

Ferguson added, "Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign."

When the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act was signed into law in 1978, the reporting requirement was adopted as part of the same legislation. Data gained from these disclosures is used in the preparation of periodic reports to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the Donley County FSA office at 806-874-3561 or visit the USDA Web sites at http://www.usda.gov.

Conferences to focus

on landowners and bird hunting industry

COLLEGE STATION - A series of conferences for landowners wanting to know more about the bird hunting industry will be held throughout the state in June.

The meetings are designed for anyone who wants to improve bird hunting, breed birds for release and protect their birds against disease losses, said Dr. Lee Cartwright, Texas Cooperative Extension poultry science specialist.

Registration is free. Participants who pre-register will receive a free lunch.

Each meeting will be held from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dates and places are: June 1 in Amarillo; June 5 in Stephenville; June 7 in Overton; June 8 in Beaumont; June 13 in San Angelo; June 15 in El Paso; June 21 in Temple; and June 27 in Corpus

Topics will include: The Game Bird Business: Profitability and Business Models. How to Hunt Your Property. How to Manage Property for Wild Birds. Planting Your Property - At What Cost? Promoting Your Birds and Your Preserve. Threat-Proofing Your Business.

Speakers will outline the national poultry improvement plan. A hands-on session with a diseasetesting school and necropsy/bird posting health examination will also

More information about locations and registration is available from Cartwright, 107 Kleberg Center, TAMU 2472, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2472, 979-845-4319, acartwright@tamu.edu, or from http: //gallus.tamu.edu/ and click on the link for Workshops and Symposia.

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Tight squeeze

Clarendon EMT Heather King shows Kaden Bennett how it feels to have his blood pressure checked during "Summer Safety," a demonstration presented by the Clarendon EMS to local Pre-K through 3rd grade students. Paramedics also discussed bike safety, swimming safety, and other summertime precautions to keep the the kids from harm.

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Drugs in the News

Less Heart Attack Deaths with Better Drugs and Procedures According to the results of a recent study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the death rate and incidence of heart, failure in persons hospitalized due to a heart attack has declined. Over a period of six years, researchers noted that the percent of persons who died in the hospital or developed heart failure was cut in half. In 2005 there was a 4.6 percent death rate among heart attack patients in the hospital compared to a 8.4 percent death rate in 1999. Those connected with the study indicate that these results can be attributed to better drugs and treatment procedures at hospitals.

Drugs for heart conditions cited by researchers as being responsible for the reversed trend in heart attack related deaths and heart failure include aspirin, blood thinners, beta blockers, ACE inhibitors, and statin type cholesterol-lowering drugs. The procedure cited is angioplasty, the opening of clogged heart arteries. The American College of Cardiology recommends that heart attack patients receive angioplasty within 90 minutes of entering the hospital

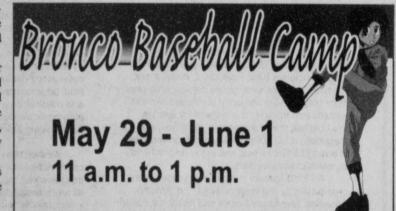


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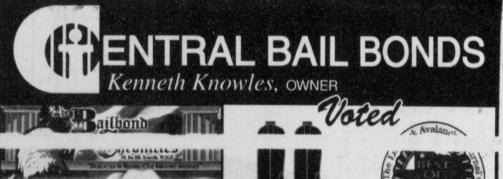


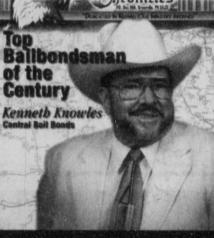
May 29 - June 1 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Where: Clarendon Softball Field Who: All girls in grades 3-9 next year. Cost: \$35 per individual

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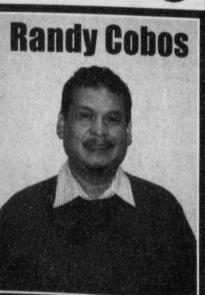
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Seniors Jessi Howard and David Gordon have each signed with their Canyon. espective colleges in preparation for their college careers.

versity and received a full-ride to the land." Wayland Baptist is a part of four-year school to play basketball for the Flying Queens.

Howard has been a staple to the Lady Bronco program and has parficipated in basketball and softball while in high school and will play basketball while at Wayland under Game last month and liked what he college.

"Coach Bryant is new at Wayland," Howard said. "The day he got chool there. I went to Wayland to work out with him.

reputation, but last year's season was of that."

Head basketball coach Steve new endeavors.

"Jessi Howard is a very talented, hard-working student-athlete," Myatt said. "Wayland Baptist University has a long, rich tradition of women's basketball and academic quality, and Jessi is a great fit. I am proud of Jessi and her accomplishments, but I believe the best is yet to come for her athletically and academically."

or Gary Jack, Howard will be an asset to the Flying Queens.

three years that I have been here and his cheery personality. He is a very coached her in softball, and she will be missed," Jack said. "She has par- stranger. ticipated in all that she can at the high school level, and I like that."

will be joined by Shelby Conrad of Claude and Karah Gilbert of

"I played with Shelby and Karah at the All-Star game," Howard said. Lady Bronco Jessi Howard "We really clicked. We're looking igned with Wayland Baptist Uni- forward to playing together for Waythe Sooner Athletic Conference and plays Lubbock Christian and several Oklahoma schools. While at Wayland, Howard will study Business.

Despite becoming a Flying Queen, Howard will never stray far from her Lady Bronco roots and first year coach Tory Bryant. Bryant hopes those who cheered her on in saw Howard play at the All-Star high school will be as supportive in

"I would like to thank my parthrough high school and the decision the job, he called me about going to making process for selecting a college," Howard said.

Also signing was fellow senior The Flying Queens have a great David Gordon. He will be attending Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches not the greatest for them. Coach on a track scholarship while study-Bryant will be rebuilding the team, ing Wildlife Protection and Forestry. and I am very excited to be a part Gordon won the bronze medal at the State Track meet in the high jump.

Gordon moved to Clarendon his Myatt is happy for Howard and her senior year and while here, he was involved in football, baseball and

David was instrumental in the successes the Broncos gained this year and was a good fit for the Bronco athletic program. Head track coach Johnny Nino had nothing but praise for Gordon.

"David deserves all the accolades he gets," Nino said. "He is very And according to athletic direc- deserving of the scholarship, and he has worked very hard to achieve "Jessi has worked very hard the be around, and I will miss him and endeavors." outgoing person and has never met a statements.

Howard will play the four-spot, getting a well-rounded young man. every team to be successful, and he the best of luck as they further their which is a shooting forward. She It was a pleasure to coach David, worked very hard. We will definitely education at college.



Wayland coaches Tory Bryant and Joe Adams with Austin, John, and ents and coaches for their support Laurie Howard as Jessi signs her letter of intent.



Coach Steve Myatt, Wayne Gordon, Coach Johnny Nino, Coach Alton Gaines, and Coach Brad Elam with David Gordon and Colette Gordon as David signs with Stephen F. Austin.

what he has achieved. He is a joy to and I wish him well in his future miss him."

"David moved in last year and best things about Clarendon." "I believe SFA is getting more played all the sports he could and

"Clarendon has treated me real Coach Jack paralleled Nino's well," Gordon said. "Everybody is friendly here, and that's one of the

Both Jessi and David will be than just a good athlete. They are then some," Jack said. "He helped missed at CHS, but we wish them

CCC to hold golf scramble Monday

There will be an 18-hole scramble on Memorial Day, May 28, at the Nazworth and Susie Dale with a 72. Clarendon Country Club beginning at 2:00 p.m. Teams for the scramble will

be divided according to handicap, ished third, shooting a 73. and you are urged to call in early to secure your spot.

men's game with a 67, and Redell Johnston shot a 70 for second.

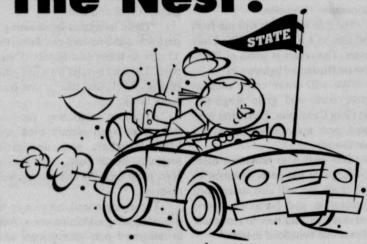
Monday's winners after the ladies' meeting were Sherol Johnston

with a 66, Dorothy Breedlove with a 71, and a tie for third between Wanda Johnston was first with a 68 in the Thursday game, and Nazworth was second at 72. Bonnie Crofford fin-

There will be a Three-Person Scramble June 9-10 and a nine-hole Bobby Dodson and Larry Lincy- scramble each Friday night. Please comb were the winners of the weekly call the Pro Shop at 874-2166 for more information on all tournaments and scrambles. Also, swimming memberships are being offered for May through August.

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Hedley has successful tennis team

The Hedley Lady Owls had a successful tennis season this year.

The girls dominated the Region 1, District 2, Tennis Tournament April 9 and 10 in Amarillo. The Lady Owls took first and second in Doubles and first and third in Singles. The team also had a good showing as they took third and fourth respectively in Mixed Doubles.

The Lady Owl District Champions included seniors Katie Gregory and Ashleah Martin and junior Julie Woodard.

Placing as District Runners-Up were Seniors Ruth Anne Howard and Betty Cruz.

In Singles, sophomore Skyler Conatser took home third place. The third place Mixed Doubles team consisted of sophomore Shandy Koetting and junior Jonathan Edmonson.

In fourth place at the meet were freshmen Morgan Wood and Danny

The Region 1 Class A Tennis Tournament was played at South Plains College in Levelland on April 25 and 26. The Doubles Team of seniors Betty Cruz and Ruth Anne Howard played a tough first round match and lost to the eventual State Qualifying Team from Wink.

The team of sophomore Shandy Koetting and senior Katie Gregory reached the Quarterfinals by defeating the Anton team in the opening round of play. Their next match would be with the eventual State Champions of Acker and Rundell from Nazareth.

In Singles junior Julie Woodard advanced to the Quarterfinals by defeating Amy Seinz from Gruver in her first round match. Julie's next match would be with the eventual State Champion Lindsey Chavez from Grady.

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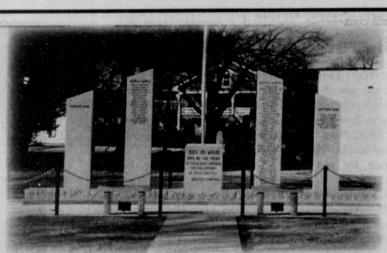
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Master beef volunteer training to be held in June

project leaders are invited to attend Burkham said. a statewide Texas 4-H Master Beef Volunteer Training to be held June 1- adult volunteers, she said. All regis- tour of beef facilities. 3 at the Texas Tech University Animal trants must be approved by their local Science Building in Lubbock.

The program will train beef training. project volunteers to provide supsion regional program director for matter, Burkham said. 4-H and youth development.

and support families in their county programs, working with new feeders, Burkham said.

LUBBOCK - Future 4-H beef who are new to the beef project," show preparations, breeds, health,

This training was developed for Extension agent prior to attending the

Topics include: the beef industry, "The training will provide these project visits, 4-H beef opportunities, and learning opportunities for local should be directed to local Extension project volunteers with a valuable feeding and nutrition, the Quality members, parents, and volunteers to agents, while training questions can set of resources from which to build Counts and Beef Quality Assurance enhance the total 4-H beef project, be directed to Dr. Bob Robinson or

tion, classification, selection, and a and other program expenses, she

entire course to become a Texas 4-H The 20-hour training will focus said. Upon completing the course, Texas Beef Council, Monsanto, port to new beef feeders, said Angela on two central themes: youth devel- candidates will be asked to commit Texas Tech University, Hi-Pro Feeds, Burkham, Texas Cooperative Exten- opment and beef project subject 50 hours to teaching 4-H members Extension, and the Texas 4-H and and volunteers in beef projects.

Candidates will provide support

genetics, beef grading and evalua- refreshments, educational resources, said. Registration is \$100 and must Participants must complete the be completed by May 25.

Sponsors of the program are Master Beef Volunteer candidate, she Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Youth Program.

> Questions regarding registration Burkham at 806-677-5600.

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Crop pest scouting workshop to be held in Plainview June 1

pest management and crop produc- handler's card. tion skills at the High Plains Crop

Cooperative Extension.

The free workshop will run from Center. The center is south of Plain- 11 a.m. to noon session only if they view on Business Highway 27.

cotton, corn, and grain sorghum," said Greg Cronholm, Extension inte-

knowledge of the pests common to corn, grain sorghum and peanut plant these crops. We will also cover weed diseases. identification and herbicide injury, plant diseases, and how to recognize five continuing education units, four and promote beneficial insects."

Morning presentations by Exten- one in laws and regulations. sion specialists and agents will focus insects in field crops.

Levon Harmon, Texas Departworker protection standards and Hale County at 806-291-5274.

PLAINVIEW - Producers and U.S. Environmental Protection agriculture consultants can hone their Agency requirements for a pesticide

"We'll have a morning and an Pest Scouting Workshop on June 1. afternoon break, so participants can The event is sponsored by Texas visit and view insect specimen displays," Cronholm said.

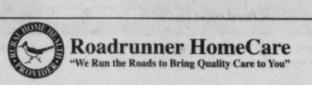
"Those interested in obtaining a 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ollie Liner pesticide handlers card can attend the wish. The card is valid for a five-year "We will cover crops such as period. We'll also take a one-hour

Afternoon workshop sessions grated pest management agent for will cover weed identification and herbicide injury, corn and grain "Our goal is to provide a basic sorghum, insect pests, and cotton,

> Those who attend can earn up to in integrated pest management and

All continuing education units on cotton growth and development, at the workshop are approved by the cotton insect pests, and beneficial Texas Department of Agriculture, Cronholm said

For more information, contact ment of Agriculture, will discuss Cronholm at the Extension office in



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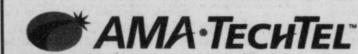
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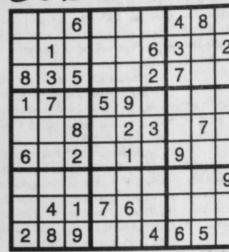
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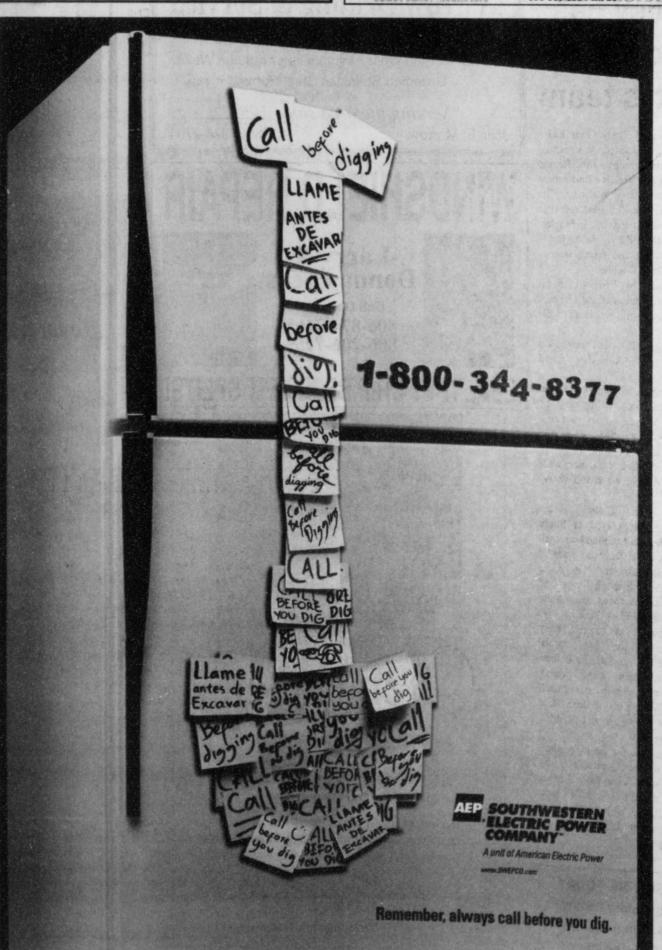
Cotton producers vote to continue boll weevil eradication program

ment of Agriculture announced this tinued in the zone, voters elected week that cotton producers in the John Inman to serve as the board Northern Rolling Plains Boll Weevil member on the statewide board of Eradication Zone have voted to directors for the Texas Boll Weevil continue program operations. Final Eradication Foundation Inc. results were 821 voting "for" and 92 The Northern Rolling Plains voting "against" continuation.

AUSTIN - The Texas Depart- eradication program should be con-

consists of all of Gray, Wheeler, TDA issued 2,202 ballots to Donley, Collingsworth, Hall, Chilcotton producers who were eligible dress, Cottle, King, Hardeman, Wilto vote in the referendum. A total of barger, Wichita, Clay, Foard, Motley 913 valid ballots were postmarked by and Kent counties and portions of In addition to deciding if an Crosby, Garza and Archer counties.





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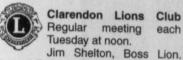
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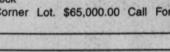
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frontage. Trailer house. Donley County- 200 acs. 1 well, 2 dirt tanks (fish), deer & quail,

some new fence.

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HEDLEY ISD SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

The Hedley ISD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided at the Hedley School cafeteria for ALL children ages 18 years and younger. The meals will be served Monday though Friday for June 4 until June 22. Breakfast will be served from 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served from 12:00 noon - 12-30 p.m.

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The City of Hedley will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed budget for the 2007-2008 fiscal year at 7:00 p.m., June 7, 2007, in the Hedley City hall, 109 Main Street.

GREENBELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE. INC. is accepting bids starting May 31, 2007, on a 202 F550 XL Super Duty, mileage 142867. We have the right to reject any and all bids. Mail bid to Greenbelt Electric, P.O. Box 948, Wellington, TX 79095, attention: Johnny Shaver.

BID NOTICE

Clarendon College is accepting bids for a Bank Depository until 4PM on Thursday, June 14, 2007. Envelopes should be sealed and clearly marked: "BID PROPOSAL FOR BANK DEPOSITORY, DO NOT OPEN UNTIL JUNE 14, 2007." Bids will be opened at 4:30 PM on Thursday, June 14, 2007. Bids will be presented to the Board of Regents at its regular meeting on June 21, 2007 at 12:30 p.m. in the VIP Room of the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon Colege, Clarendon, Texas. For further information, contract Raymond Jaramillo, Dean of Administrative Services, Clarendon College, PO Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 (806) 874-3571. The Board of Regents has the right to reject any and all bids

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Remove existing modified Bitumen roof system. Install 1/2" recover insulation board with hot Asphalt Type III. Install Malarkey Roofing Products 501 modified Bitumen base sheet with hot Asphalt Type III. Install 2 plys Tamko Ply IV fiberglass felts with hot Asphalt Type III. Install Malarkey Roofing Products 601 modified Bitumen white mineral-faced sheet with hot Asphalt Type III. Install 26 galvanized 4 x 6 paint grip drip edge (all metal to be primed with asphalt primer). Rebase with cant strip and modified cap sheet all air conditioners and vents, etc. Install all new lead vent pipes and roof jacks, vent bases and vent caps, etc. Rework Josan drain with 36' x 36' lead flashing and replace one Josan drain complete. Install expansion joints at all extensions of main building. Contractor is required to provide proof of \$1,000,000.00 General Liability Insurance and proof of Workers Compensation Insurance coverage. Roof shall require 5 year warranty from manufacturer from date of installation and 5 year workmanship warranty from the contractor. Contractor should provide a list of commercial roof customers with similar size projects that are at least 5 years old with contact name and telephone numbers. Roof shall be started within 30 days after the bid is awarded. The sealed proposals must be clearly marked "MCNH Roof Proposal."

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LELIA LAKE

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Sheriff's Report

City warrants send one to jail

May 14, 2007

12:03 a.m.- See caller 700 Blk W 6th St.

9:19 a.m.- 300 Blk N Rosenfield; 5:25 p.m. - 600 Blk Collinson St., illegal occupancy of government housing.

Blk S. Goodnight St. 5:14 p.m.- At 600 Blk W 4th St.

5:20 p.m.- Dispatched to I-40 rest area disturbance.

7:18 p.m.- To jail 1 male in custody municipal court warrants, issuance of bad check.

8:18 p.m.- en route to res. 1400 Blk

8:36 p.m.- Pampa St. Howardwick family being harassed by 3 or 11:25 a.m. - At res. 3200 Blk. W Hwy. more male occupants of vehicle cruising the neighborhood.

8:48 p.m.- Vehicle reported seen N end Columbia.

May 15, 2007

12:39 a.m.- See caller 700 Blk S. Goodnight St.

9:12 a.m.- At County Judge's Office. 1:05 p.m.- Hwy 70 N, dispute between supplier and customer.

4:24 p.m.- See complainant Sheriff's Office lobby.

4:36 p.m.- Looking for juvenile male who failed to return home. 4:52 p.m. - Gas drive off 300 Blk W

May 16, 2007

2nd St.

2:23 a.m.- Business alarm 400 Blk W 2nd St.

May 17, 2007

12:01 a.m.- Business alarm 400 Blk W 2nd St.

7:50 a.m.- Courthouse for Grand

4:05 p.m.- 600 Blk W 8th St., welfare

4:25 p.m. - At Res. 500 Blk. W 4th St. 5:01 p.m. - Borger St., serve legal papers.

serve legal papers. 5:30 p.m. - W 3rd St.

3:50 p.m.- Transport sub. to res. 200 6:40 p.m. - Strange vehicle parked, 600 Blk S. Carhart St.

7:35 p.m. - Collinson St., serve legal papers. 8:09 p.m. - Hwy. 70 S.

May 18, 2007

2:28 a.m.- See caller 500 Blk 2 Carhart St.

10:50 a.m.- At Clarendon Elementary School.

5:49 p.m. - Check pedestrian, Hwy 287 E.

May 19, 2007

3:36 p.m.- Check on children playing on RR track Co. Rd. 13.

5:48 p.m.- See complainant 800 Blk S Gorst St., vandalism. 6:12 p.m.- Fight in progress, 300 Blk.

N Rosenfield St

9:37 p.m.- Dispatched to Sheriff's

May 20, 2007 2:57 a.m. - To jail 1 male in custody,

DWI. 3:17 p.m. - To Sheriff's Office, sign

bond. 1:36 a.m.- Business alarm 400 Blk W 4:35 p.m. - 287 at Koogle, hay falling

> 6:58 p.m. - Remove debris from Hwy 287, tree limb.

11:24 p.m. -- 900 Blk S Carhart St., caller reporting large animal,

> Summary Arrests-3 EMS-6 FD- 1

District Court Activity

Gabriel Matthew Callis Indecency with a child. Sentenced 5 years TDCJ - Probated to 8 years. \$10,000 Fine - Probated \$5,000 Court Cost \$521; 5/3/07

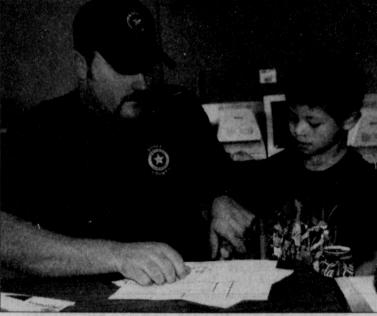
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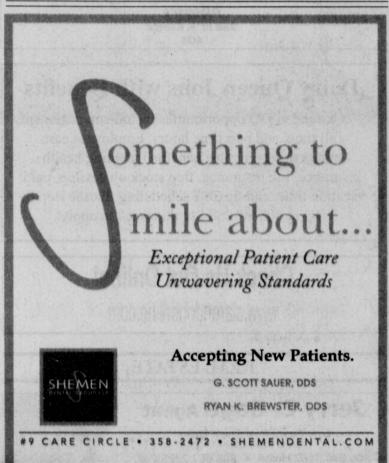
current. Court Cost \$343; 5/7/07 Justin R. Moore Possession of controlled substance. Sentenced 18 months state jail division TDJC. \$3,000 fine, court cost \$337.25, restitution \$140; 5/14/07

Antonio Rojas Possession of consubstance. Deferred adjudication, 5 years. \$1,500 fine, court cost \$361, Restitution \$140; 5/14/07



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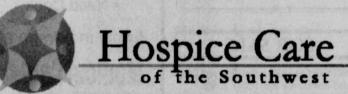




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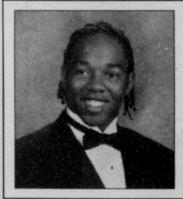




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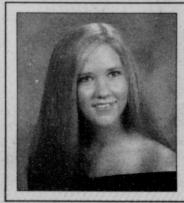




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"A Hatful of Rain" pulls at the heartstrings

By Dakota Hill

The Clarendon High School theatre department had another successful One Act played John, Sr. Play season with their performance of Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain."

The play centers on Johnny Pope, a Korean War veteran, who struggles to overcome a drug addiction while trying to reconnect with the family he has left behind. The play also focuses on Johnny's wife, Celia Pope, and her desperate struggle to understand Johnny's troubled state.

Johnny's brother, Polo, deals with his own demons as an alcoholic and enabler, would like to thank him for his many years while their father, John, Sr., attempts to of hard work and dedication. reconnect with his two sons.

Seniors Dakota Hill, Regan Lemley,

and Clint Watson took the roles of Johnny, Celia, and Polo, while junior Billy Aaron

The play also featured David Gordon, LaDez Captain, and John Vaught.

The play advanced all the way to the regional level of competition where CHS received third place for the second year in

The show marked Dennis McMenamy's last and most successful One Act Play with the Clarendon High School theatre department, and the cast and crew

> Love and Kisses, The cast and crew of 2007

Seniors lead Bronco basketball to 21-12 finish

By Bradley Sell

The Bronco basketball team once again made its mark in the Texas 1A basketball playoffs in the form of a 21-12 record that landed them in the regional quarterfinals for team better than they found it; these guys the first time since 1994.

Leading the Broncos were three se-LaDez Captain.

was noted for his leading 134 rebounds and extreme hustle.

Coach Colby Waldrop commented, "The mark of good seniors is leaving their have done that."

The Broncos were young this year and niors, Bradley Sell, David Gordon, and have seven returning players with varsity experience including two starters that were Captain who led the team in points also All District selections. This includes was the unanimous District MVP and an T.J. Brown and Alton Gaines. It has been All State selection. Bradley Sell led the a great year for the Bronco basketball proteam in assists and steals and was also a 1st gram, and the young team looks forward to team All District selection. David Gordon more success in the next few years.

NHS members stay busy tutoring other kids

By Tamara Holland

Senior members returning to the National Honor Society this year are Haley Carter, Regan Lemley, Tamara Holland, Jake Miser, Bradley Sell, Shelby Watson, and Courtney Wood.

Jessi Howard and juniors Billy Aaron, Paul youth group. Goetze, Erin Holland, Austin Howard, and Smith Sisomsouk.

community service per semester, members have spent their time going around the area teacher's lounge.

of Clarendon and helping with several different activities and functions. During the fall semester, many members spent their Tuesday and Thursday nights at the high school library tutoring other students, while others devoted a few hours every Wednes-This year's new inductees were senior day night in helping with their church's

For the spring semester, along with tutoring and Wednesday night ministry, Serving a minimum of ten hours of there have been snacks brought in by one member every week to the high school

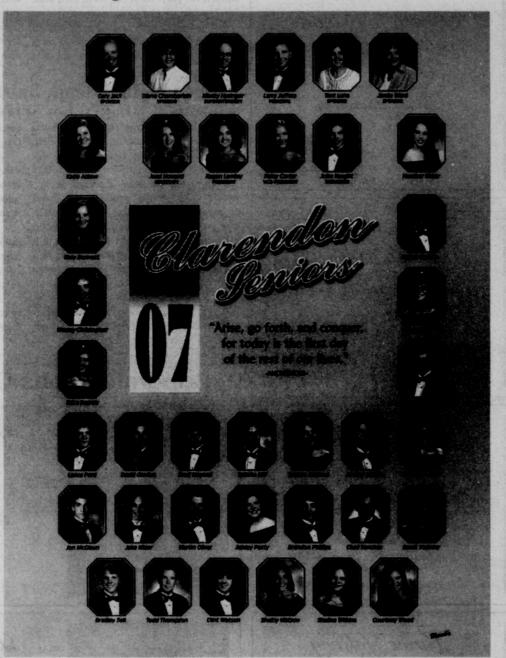
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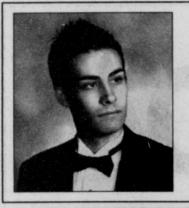
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Jr. Historians successful with senior leadership

By: Jeremy Jeffers

From year to year the faces in the Clarendon High School Chapter of Jr. Historians change.

We gain new members to replace the seniors that have graduated and a new set of officers to govern the chapter.

the chapter: Katie Askew, President; Jake Miser, Vice President; Haley Carter, Secretary; and Jeremy Jeffers, Reporter. Under these officers' leadership, the chapter was

able to once again receive the Outstanding Chapter award for the 7th year in a row.

Also, the chapter assisted in the Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cook-Off, assisted Saye's in researching its historic past, and won a prize for the scrapbook.

This has been a successful year for the This year four seniors held offices in Jr. Hisorians of Clarendon High School. These seniors have left their mark in the history of this Jr. Historian's chapter. Now it is up to the underclassmen to continue the



Tamara Danielle Holland

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UIL District Championship led by seniors

Led by several seniors, the UIL Academic team claimed the title of District Champions for the 5th year in a row.

At the district meet, nearly all seniors who competed placed and advanced to the regional level. Barely missing the next cism. Regan Lemley earned the 3rd place round were seniors Erica Depew in Poetry and Haley Carter in Number Sense.

Individuals advancing were: LaDez Captain-2nd Prose Interpretation; Sarah Scrivner-1st Features, 1st News, 2nd Headlines; Todd Thompson-2nd Current Issues and Events; Dakota Hill-3rd Current Issues and Events; Jeremy Jeffers-3rd Social Studies, 2nd Persuasive Speaking; Jake Miser-2nd Literary Criticism; and Regan Lemley-1st Literary Criticism, 1st Editorials.

The Accounting, Literary Criticism, Current Issues and Events, Social Studies, Speaking, and Journalism teams all received first place. Because of these team successes, Tamara Holland, who placed 5th in Accounting, advanced to the next level

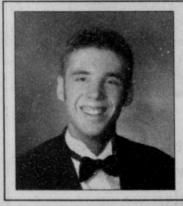
with the Accounting team, and Shelby Watson, who placed 4th in Literary Criticism, advanced with the other Lit Critters.

At the regional level, Jake Miser commanded great respect by placing 1st in Social Studies and 2nd in Literary Criti-Literary Criticism spot, and LaDez Captain received 3rd in Prose Interpretation.

The only team scoring high enough to advance to the State level was the Literary Criticism team, making this the second year in a row the team made it to State as the wild-card team.

With four out of six State Qualifiers being seniors, it is needless to say that the class of 2007 showed great leadership and skill in this year's UIL Academic competi-

Due to great teachers and ever-helpful sponsors, it is not hard to see why this success was possible. Thank you to all the teachers who made this year's State trip a possibility.



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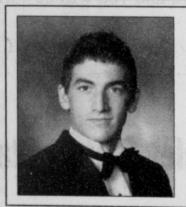




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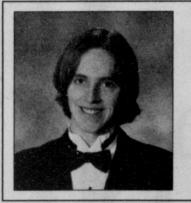


Courtney Wood

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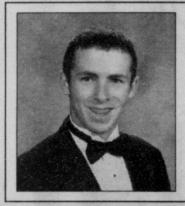
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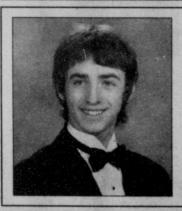




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Seniority positively changes Student Council

Council has had a very successful year. This year has proved to be one like no

"This has been one of the most successful years that the Student Council has had in Council," said senior Jeremy Jeffers.

The Student Council hosted two very successful student body dances where ev-Student Council also provided a small younger children to stay away from drugs and alcohol.

On April 30, 2007, they hosted their 6th on the CHS Student Council.

annual talent show with proceeds benefit-The Clarendon High School Student ing the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Although the Student Council members are still young, this year's council is graduating six of its members, four of whom held an office.

"This year has been great, and we the fours years I have served on the Student have had a lot of great leadership from our seniors," said junior class representative Smith Sisomsouk

Even though they may be leaving, the eryone was pleased by the turnout. The six seniors, LaDez Captain, President; Jeremy Jeffers, Vice President; Jessi Howard, carnival for elementary students to teach Secretary; Sarah Scrivner, Treasurer; and Jake Miser and Courtney Wood, Senior Class Representatives, have left their mark

Lady Bronco softball team finishes strong

in the Lady Broncos' line-up, as they lost capturing the District 3-1A title for the 6th

The 2007 Lady Bronco softball team Holland, Abby Patten, Sade Cobb, and Jill Cornell made up the rest of the upperclass-

season got off to a great start.

The team went 10-5 in regular season play, battling it out with 2-, 3-, and 4-A play-off opponent, last year's state champi-

play, losing once to Follet when the weather defeated.

Last year's graduation left many holes got the best of them. They succeeded in consecutive year.

Though the team has worked very hard was led by seniors Jessi Howard, Sarah throughout the year, they reached their peak Scrivner, and Erica Depew. Juniors Erin late in the season because conflicting schedules caused many players to miss games.

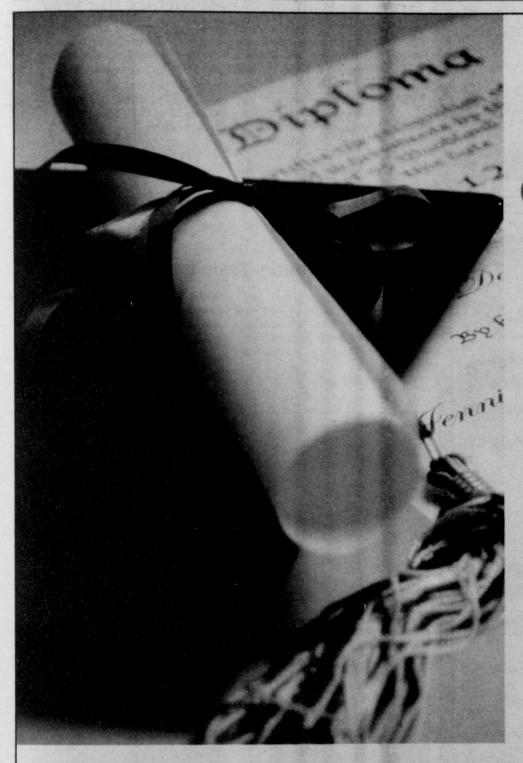
They have discovered that they have to be willing to give everything they have With the help of the freshmen and in order to achieve. Each game they play, sophomores, the holes were filled, and the the team improves, polishing their skills for this year's play-off run.

The Lady Broncos faced their first ons, the Clyde-Eula Lady Pirates, on May The Lady Broncos went 5-1 in district 4th in the Area championship and were



We would like to congratulate you, the Class of 2007, on all your success. We wish you the best in your future endeavors.

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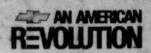
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Clarendon Golf slices near victory this year

P.J. O'Rourke once said, "Golf combines two favorite American pastimes: taking long walks and hitting things with a stick.

This year, the Clarendon golf team did just that. Competing at three different courses and playing seventy-two holes of golf, Aaron Gordon, John Vaught, Scott Fowler, Stephen Fowler, Ryan Hill, Clint Watson, Kiefer Burton and Tyler Drackley endured the tough terrain and windy weather striving for success and caring for their golf balls.

Led by Gary Jack, the golfers faced balls," Tyler Drackley said.

competition at Roaring Springs, Clarendon, and Borger Country Clubs.

The District meet in Borger took harsh tolls on all golfers on the first day of the tournament because of the cold weather, but the second day allowed most to jump back into the game.

Overall, this golf season was a lot of fun. Seniors Tyler Drackley, Clint Watson, and John Vaught are going to miss golfing for Clarendon High School.

"The thing I'm going to miss the most about high school golf is hanging out with fellow teammates and marking each others



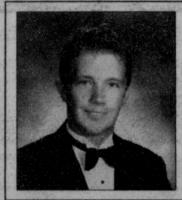
CHS Cross Country Team has succesful year

This year's girls' cross country team consisted of senior Shelby Watson, juniors Abby Patten and Amanda Mendez, sophomore Samantha Mendez, and freshman Mariah Benavidez.

The team competed in a total of five

cross country meets including district. Although none of the runners advanced out of district, the team still worked hard and improved with every meet.

The cross country team considers this year to be a successful one.



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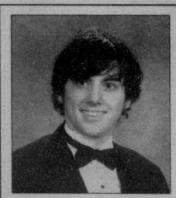




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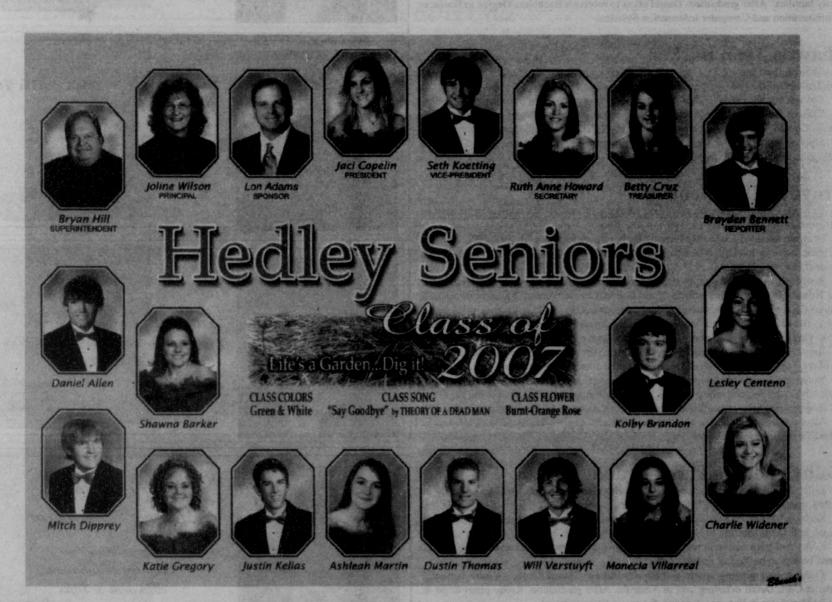


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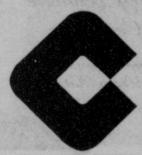
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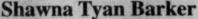
2007 Hedley Senior Profiles

Daniel Robert Allen

Daniel Robert Allen, son of Tiffany Wilkinson of Hedley, was born March 15, 1989, in Pueblo Colorado. Daniel attended South Plain School in Amarillo until transferring to Hedley ISD in 1997.

Daniel participated in J.V Tennis and advanced to district. He was a class reporter and was on the National Honor Society.

Daniel enjoys playing tennis, sleeping, and eating. He has done various community work in National Honor Society fundraisers, such as delivering food and canned goods to needy families. After graduation, Daniel plans to receive a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration and Computer Information Systems.



Shawna Tyan Barker, daughter of Gwen Barker and Shawn Barker of Clarendon, was born December 25, 1987, in Amarillo.

Shawna attended Clarendon Elementary until first grade, then transferred to Hedley. Shawna has been active in tennis, cheerleading, and BPA. She is a member of the Baptist Church, attended church camp, and is involved in the Methodist Youth group.

Shawna works as a baby sitter. After graduation, Shawna plans to go to Clarendon College and then West Texas A&M University.

Brayden Cole Bennett

Brayden Cole Bennett, son of Cheryl Koetting of Lelia Lake, and Larry Bennett of Clarendon, was born January 15, 1989, in Amarillo.

Brayden attended Clarendon Elementary until transferring to Hedley ISD. Brayden has been active in football, basketball, track, tennis, BPA, One Act Play, FFA, UIL, and National Honor Society.

Brayden has received perfect attendance throughout high school, and received District Honorable Mention in Basketball and Football his junior and senior years and All District Center his senior year. He advanced to area in One Act Play his junior and senior years. Brayden has received Academic All District all four years and was a state team tennis qualifier. Brayden has been class president and class vice president.

Brayden enjoys playing video games and riding his four-wheeler. Brayden is a member of the First Baptist Church of Hedley where he attended church camp.

Brayden's community work includes the National Honor Society food drive, penny drive, Christmas Angels, senior citizens banquet and fundraisers for scholarships.

Brayden has been employed at Crow Hollow Feedlot and Clarendon College.

After graduation, Brayden plans to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University and major in mechanical engineering.

Kolby William Perry Brandon

Kolby William-Perry Brandon, son of Joe Brandon of Amarillo and Marlee Sharp of Hedley, was born February 8, 1989, in Amarillo.

Kolby attended Puckett Elementary, Bonham Middle School, and Amarillo High School, before transferring to Hedley ISD.

Kolby has been active in soccer, basketball, football, track, and tennis. He has received honors in basketball and football.

Kolby enjoys playing sports and attends Baptist Church Camp. Kolby currently works at C&L Detail detailing cars in Amarillo. After graduation, Kolby plans to go to Mobile Dynamics in Phoenix, Arizona, for car audio installment.

Lesley Centeno

Lesley Centeno, daughter of Alma Pesim and Joe Villareal of Hedley, was born December 15, 1987, in McAllen, Texas.

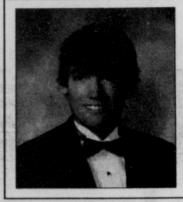
Lesley attended Cano Gonzalez Elementary until transferring to Hedley in fourth grade. She has been active in basketball, track, and pep club and was a football manager her senior year.

Lesley enjoys spending time with her brothers and sister and like to talk on the phone. Lesley has been employed with McLean Care Center. After graduation, Lesley plans to work with kids.

Jaci Rachelle Copelin

Jaci Rachelle Copelin, daughter of Tangela and Ernie Copelin of Hedley, was born March 5, 1989, in Childress.

Jaci has been active in One Act Play, FFA, Cross Country, track, basketball, cheer-leading, and National Honor Society.



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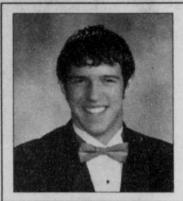




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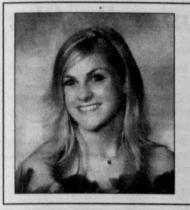




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Jaci has was named District MVP and received Academic All State in Basketball, All-American in cheerleading, most athletic for two years, Regional Qualifier in track for four years, cross country regional qualifier for two years, and was named to the One Act Play All Star Cast at area. Jaci served as National Honor Society president and senior class president.

Jaci enjoys reading and running. Jaci is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Clarendon and is involved in youth group. Jaci's community work involves can food drive, Santa Clause, Fundraisers, and the Fall festival.

After graduation Jaci plans to go to college and become a Registered Nurse.

Betty Cruz

Betty Cruz was born October 28, 1988, in Chicago, Illinois.

Betty has been active in basketball, tennis, cross country, UIL, National Honor Society, One Act Play, cheerleading, pep club, and BPA. Betty has received honors in UIL as a Regional Qualifier for three years, State Qualifier for one year, and Tennis Regional Qualifier. She has served as National Honor Society Treasurer and was a BPA State Qualifier.

Outside of school, Betty was named the Donley County Chamber of Commerce Young Woman of the Year.

Betty enjoys reading, playing tennis, spending time with family and watching movies with friends. Betty is a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley, is involved with youth group, and serves at the Annual Senior Citizens Banquet.

Betty's community work includes delivering food for the local Thanksgiving Food Drive. Betty has been employed at Monroe's Peach Ranch and the Clarendon Outpost.

After graduation, Betty plans to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University to become a physical therapist.

Thomas Mitchell Dipprey

Thomas Mitchell Dipprey, son of Patty and Mickey Dipprey of Hedley, was born October 25, 1988 in Dallas.

Mitch has attended Clarendon ISD and Hedley ISD. Mitch has been active in football and enjoys hanging out with friends.

Mitch is a member of Church of the Nazarene. After graduation, Mitch plans to go into the Marines.

Katie Krisanne Gregory

Katie Krisanne Gregory, daughter of Jeanie and Gary Gregory of Hedley, was born May 19, 1989, in Childress.

Katie has attended Hedley ISD since Kindergarten. Katie has been active in basketball, tennis, cheerleading, golf, One Act Play, UIL, FFA, and tennis.

Katie has received honors in basketball including Academic All-State, Team Captain, All District and Honorable Mention. She placed 2nd at state in Current Events and 16th at state in team tennis. She has also received honors in National Honor Society.

Katie enjoys playing sports. Katie is a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley and is involved with Youth Led Service.

Katie's community work includes the food drive, community cleaning, Christmas Angels, and fundraisers for scholarships.

Katie has been employed at Outpost Deli.

After graduation, Katie plans to attend South Plains College and become a coach.

Ruth Anne Howard

Ruth Anne Howard, daughter of Bruce and Gwynne Howard of Hedley, was born July 13, 1988, in Fort Worth.

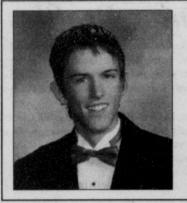
RuthAnne has attended Hedley ISD since kindergarten. Ruth Anne has been active in basketball, tennis, cross county, and UIL calculator.

Ruth Anne has received honors in National Honor Society, Teachers Honest Effort Award, A-Honor Roll, Team Captain, Honorable Mention and All District in basketball, National Mathematics Achievement Award, National Honor Roll, Academic All State Basketball, 1st Place District Calculator, 1st Place Regional Calculator, Cross Country Team Captain, and class treasurer and secretary.

Ruth Anne enjoys drawing, reading and playing sports. RuthAnne is a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley where she is a Sunday school teacher and involved in Youth Group. RuthAnne's community work involves food drives, community cleaning, fundraisers for scholarships, senior citizens banquet, and Christmas Angels.

Ruth Anne has been employed at Country Bloomers Flowers and Gifts and Panfork Youth Camp. After graduation, Ruth Anne plans to attend Amarillo College and major in special education.

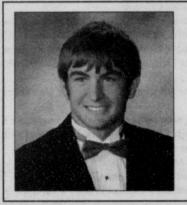
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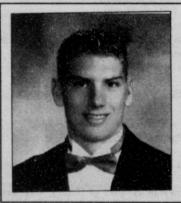




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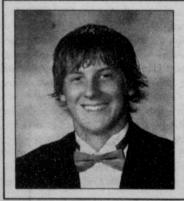




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Justin Brent Kellas

Justin Brent Kellas, son of Kim Kirkland of Howardwick and Kevin Kellas of Athens, Georgia, was born April 13, 1989.

Justin attended school at Highland Park and Clarendon ISD, before transferring to Hedley in 1999. Justin is active in UIL, tennis, track, and golf. He is the basketball and football manager. Justin has received honors in National Honor Society.

Justin enjoys playing tennis, basketball, and golf. Justin has been involved in community work where he helped the elderly and cleaned up the community. After graduation, Justin plans to attend college at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Seth Foster Koetting

Seth Foster Koetting, son of Neil Koetting of Lelia Lake, was born August 15, 1988, a Amarillo.

Seth has attended Hedley ISD since Kindergarten. Seth has been involved in football, basketball, tennis, track, One Act Play, National Honor Society, and FFA.

Seth has received All District honors in football, Outstanding FFA Student for three years and Regional Track Qualifier. Outside of school Seth has received the Donley County Chamber of Commerce Young Man of the Year Award. Seth enjoys hunting and restoring his car. Seth is a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley where he is involved with youth group and serves at the annual Senior Citizens Banquet.

Seth's community work includes volunteering at the Fire Department and delivering food to the needy. Seth has worked at a mechanic shop for a hay farmer and filling deer feeders for O'Brien Ranch.

After graduation, Seth plans to attend college and get a Business Management Degree.

Ashleah Michele Martin

Ashleah Michael Martin, daughter of Debbie Hall of Hedley and Michael Martin of Aspermont and granddaughter of Joe and Sarah Martina and Edna Benton, all of Wellington, was born September 9, 1988, in Hereford.

Ashleah attended Wellington Elementary, Hedley ISD, and Aspermont High School and then returned to Hedley.

Ashleah has been active in BPA, One Act Play, FCCLA, track, tennis, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, and UIL. Ashleah has received 2nd place at Regionals in BPA, 2nd place at state in UIL, current events, and 1st at district in tennis doubles.

Ashleah is a member of the First Baptist Church of Hedley. Ashleah's community work includes the Canned Food Drive and coin drive. Ashleah has been employed at Dairy Queen. Ashleah is undecided about her plans after graduation.

Dustin Lee Thomas

Dustin Lee Thomas, son of Carol Thomas of Clarendon, was born April 28, 1989, in

Dustin has attended Hedley School since Kindergarten. Dustin has been active in football, basketball, tennis, golf, track & field, cross country, BPA, and FFA.

Dustin has received Perfect Attendance all 13 years. His football honors include, Honorable Mention, All District Punter, All District Receiver, and All Region Receiver. He has received basketball Honorable Mention, State Team Tennis Qualifier, golf Regional Qualifier, Track Area Qualifier, and Cross Country Regional Qualifier.

Outside of school, Dustin has received first place in Quad Racing. Dustin enjoys riding quad and racing quad. He attends Baptist Church Camp. Dustin has been employed with Panhandle Road & Field Service, Crow Hollow, and Double M Cross.

After graduation, Dustin plans to attend MMI Phoenix Arizona to become a dirt bike and quad mechanic.

William Reese Verstuft

William Reese Verstuyft, son of Karen Verstuyft of Hedley and Lloyd and Alex Verstuyft of San Antonio, was born April 10, 1989, in San Antonio.

Will attended Southwest Elementary, Elm Creak Elementary, and Median Valley, before transferring to Hedley in fourth grade. Will is active in basketball, football, tennis, golf, cross country, UIL, academics, BPA, Nation Honor Society, One Act Play, and FFA

Will has received All District Football; All District Basketball; state Qualifier Team Tennis; 2-time Regional Qualifier in UIL; Outstanding FFA Award; 2-time Best Actor, All-Star Cast and Honorable Mention in One Act Play; Most Athletic, Regional Qualifier in Cross Country for two years; and Mr. HHS.

Will enjoys playing sports and hanging out with friends. Will is a member of the



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First Baptist Church of Hedley. Will volunteers as a Little Dribblers coach and has done community work with the food drive, gifts for Christmas, Fall Festival, Penny Drive, Senior Citizen Banquet, and Fundraisers for the school. Will has worked for Hedley ISD for two years.

After graduation, Will plans to attend Clarendon College. He then plans to attend a four-year university to major in Health and Physical Education and minor in mathematics. He plans to become a head coach at the college level.

Mocecia Shae Villareal

Monecia Shae Villarreal, daughter of Joe Villarreal of Hedley and Sandy Perea of Amarillo, was born August 3, 1989, in McAllen, Texas.

Monecia attended Chapa Elementary until transferring to Hedley in fourth grade. Monecia was active in pep club her freshman and sophomore years.

Monecia enjoys playing basketball with her brothers and sister, listening to music, dancing and hanging out with her sister. Monecia enjoys volunteering and helping those in need. After graduation, Monecia plans to attend college and work at the hospital with babies and then plans to have a family of her own.

Charlie Danielle Widener

Charlie Danielle Widener, daughter of Rhonda and Jack Funderburg of Hedley, was born March 6, 1989 in Memphis.

Charlie has attended schools in Amarillo, Tulia, Clyde, and Memphis before transferring to Hedley in high school.

Charlie has been active in basketball, golf, volleyball, tennis, FFA, and 4-H. She has been a Student Representative, FCA, FCCLA, and cheerleading. Charlie received 1st in Area and District Horse Judging, 5th in District Horse Judging, 11th State Team Tennis, District Basketball Champions in 2005, and State Alternate in Golf. Charlie enjoys riding horses, four-wheelers, being with friends and family, and going dancing. Charlie has done community work involving the canned food drive.

Charlie has been employed at Lowe's, she has also farmed and ranched.

Charlie plans to attend Clarendon College and major in Equine Science. She plans to transfer to Tarlton State University to finish here degree and learn horse therapy.

The staff of The Clarendon Enterprise gratefully acknowledges those individuals who helped make this edition a reality. A special thanks to Diane Chamberlain, Suzanne Taylor, and the Clarendon High School Class of '07 and to the faculty and staff of Hedley High School. Photos were provided by Clarendon and Hedley High Schools. Senior portraits and panels were designed by Blunk's Studios. And a very special "thank you" goes to our sponsors.



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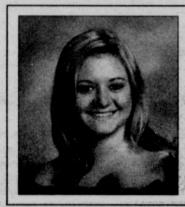
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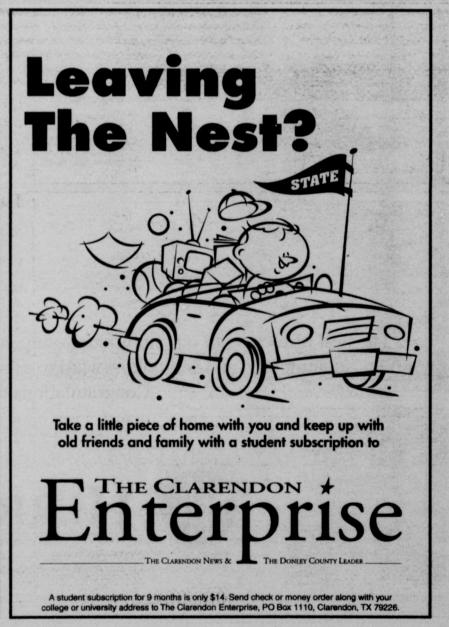




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