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THIS WEEK

- 2 One senator thinks its time to put some government programs out to pasture.
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- 6 New proposals are being sought for the next big conservation program.
- 8 And the Lady Broncos seal the district title.

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

Health fair to be held at Clarendon College

The annual Good Health, Much Wealth Fair will be held this Thursday, April 12, in the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free Medical Testing will be available in the following areas: Blood Pressure, Pulse, Oxygen, Glucose /Blood Sugar, Hearing Evaluations, Balance, PSA, Carbon Monoxide Screening, Cholesterol - LDL / HDL, and Triglycerides, Weight, and Breast Screening mammogram.

The health fair is being sponsored this year by the Texas Cooperative Extension, Clarendon College, and Northwest Health-Care System.

City to kick off spring clean up this Saturday

The City of Clarendon has announced the dates for the annual spring clean up this month.

From April 14 to April 30 dumping at the city's recycling center will be free for city residents except for refrigerators with com-

The center, located on Front Street across from the grain elevator, will be open during the clean up from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Elderly or disabled citizens who need help to haul off debris are asked to call City Hall.

Hedley calls off vote on board candidates

The Hedley Board of Aldermen voted to cancel this year's election last Friday after declaring all candidates to be unopposed.

Gaye Lollar, Collene Owens, and incumbent Bruce Howard are considered duly elected to the Board of Aldermen.

The board also discussed the Telecommunications Right-of-way Access Line Rates for 2007 and approved a motion to adjust the rates according to the Consumer Price Index. The rates will be \$1.44 per residential line, \$3.28 per non-residential line, and \$4.99 per point-to-point line.

Local ACS chapter sets dates for Relay for Life

This year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life has been scheduled for June 22 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Clarendon Col-

Anyone who is interested in having a team should contact Hillary McAnear at 874-8152

Board negotiating sale of nursing home Negotiations for the sale of the district's bonds.

Medical Center Nursing Home are last Tuesday evening.

Board president Alan Fletcher Sharon Wetzel have offered \$742,000 according to minutes of the meeting.

hospital district's attorney is reviewalso examining repayment of the facility.

Fletcher was unavailable for MCNH specifically. reported at the meeting that Ron and comment Tuesday morning; but would make an offer. But after the time administrator. ing what steps must be taken to sell Baptist Community Services board

underway following a called meeting zels center on how much of the nurs- Robertson said; and the couple is of the Donley County Hospital Board ing home's adjacent property will be very familiar not only with nurs-

Ron Wetzel served as the local according to Robertson and the min- home's interim administrator followto purchase the nursing facility, utes, the Wetzels emerged as the only ing the resignation of Alan Graham potential buyers for the facility after in 2005 and continued in that posi-Administrator Vicky Robertson Fletcher contacted Baptist Com- tion for about ten months before

The negotiations with the Wet- in and residents of Donley County, and another assisted living center in the board appointed a committee last Canyon, Robertson said.

Minutes of the April 3 meeting included in the sale, Robertson said. ing home operations but also with say the Wetzels are proposing three last year to discuss the issues facing rooms to the existing facility, build- she did not know if the board would ing a freestanding assisted living hold another town hall meeting facility, or building three-bedroom regarding the sale since none of them assisted living cottages.

told the Enterprise Monday that the munity Services to see if that group Robertson was hired to be the full nursing home is in good financial about a possible sale last month. condition but have also expressed The couple owns Palo Duro concern about the future of the ular meeting on Tuesday, April 17, in the home and said legal counsel is met, they expressed no interest in the Nursing Home in Claude and are facility with projections of rising the Conference Room of the Medical part owners of the Hudson House expenses that are not accompanied Center Nursing Home.

The Wetzels are property owners assisted living center also in Claude by rising income. For that reason month to consider selling the home.

A town hall meeting was called options for MCNH. Adding more the hospital district. Robertson said reported being contacted by local District officials have said the citizens after reports were published

The board will hold its next reg-

Who needs eggs?

Five-month-old Benjamin Estlack plays with the grass in his Easter basket rather than pick up eggs in his grandmother's living room Sunday morning. Unseasonably cold weather forced the Easter Bunny to leave eggs inside at many homes, and the big community egg-hunt was called off completely but has been rescheduled for this Saturday.

LaRoe family loses possessions in fire

A local family lost their pos- before deciding whether to repair the fire ruined a duplex owned by the structure. Clarendon Housing Authority.

Misty LaRoe and her three chil-East Barcus Street but were not home at the time of the blaze.

Housing Authority Executive be pretty much gutted." Director Tammy Christopher said the exact cause of the fire is not known.

"It was probably electrical, and Clarendon in 1961. there's some talk that there might earlier in the week," she said.

The fire started in the attic about three-bedroom apartments suffered heavy smoke damage.

authority is still waiting on his report place though."

sessions last Tuesday night when a damage or simply replace the entire

That duplex was insured for \$127,000, and [the adjuster] indicated dren had just moved their belongings it would probably take most of that to into the apartment in the 300 block of repair the damage," Christopher said. "The roof and rafters will have to be replaced, and the insides will have to

The unit was among the first government apartments built in

The authority is now preparing a have been some lightning damage two-bedroom apartment for LaRoe's

"It was just wonderful," she 7 p.m., and Christopher said one bed- said. "The Salvation Army from room was nearly destroyed and both Pampa contacted her and local people donated, and by noon the next day she had most of the things they An insurance adjuster looked needed. I'm sure she'll need other at the damage Monday, and the things after the move in to their new

Army honors SPC. Floyd

Army Specialist Colt Floyd was honored recently for his service in Afghanistan, where he has been stationed since June 12, 2006.

Floyd, who is a native of Clarendon, is with the HHC 1/180th Infantry Company, 45th Infantry Brigade out of Durant, Okla., which operates as a security force for post protection as well as presence patrols in its area of operation. Floyd's unit was running its entry control point January 17 when a suicide bomber

hit their front crash gate. "The driver became disoriented from the impact of the crash, allowing us to detain him before he could Chief, National Guard Bureau; Enterprise. "The good Lord was shin-mander 1/180th Infantry Batallion. ing down on us that morning."



SPC. Colt Floyd

detonate the 200 pounds of explosives Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry; and he had in the trunk," Floyd wrote the LTC Bobby Yandell, Batallion Com-

He also has received the Army Floyd received the Combat Commendation Medal while serving Infantry Badge, which was pinned in Afghanistan. He is looking foron by Lt. General H. Steven Blum, ward to coming home in June.

Locals help welcome Queen to Manchester

The Enterprise senior staff and uncovered that the British monarch Janie Noble and Frank Amon were the United Kingdom.

min Estlack were visiting friends event. in nearby Westhoughton and had spend the day.

planned to arrive at the Piccadilly rail station, they wound up at the Victoria Bureau staff. station where they were greeted by a growing crowd.

The intrepid journalists soon

cub reporter had a brush with royalty was expected to attend Maundy quite astonished as well to have seen last Thursday while vacationing in Thursday services at Manchester the queen. The couple have lived Cathedral, and they quickly acquired in England since August 2005, and Roger, Ashlee, and Benja- a disposable camera to document the this was their first glimpse of Queen

Within a few minutes an journeyed to Manchester by train to armored train entered the station, and to carry on an old tradition of dis-Although the party originally exited and came within a yard or so minted £5 coins - to 81 men and 81 of the newly created Enterprise UK women. The number reflects the age

tor Ashlee Estlack said.

Elizabeth also.

The Queen was in Manchester Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip tributing Maundy money - specially of the monarch. Each of the lucky "This was the absolute highlight Brits were senior citizens who were barricades, heightened security, and of my trip," Enterprise Office Direc- nominated by clergy of different denominations for their devotion to Former Clarendon residents Rev. their church and communities.



Queen Elizabeth II accepts flowers from one of her young subjects in Manchester, England, last Thursday. Enterprise Photo / Roger Estlack





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Court decision probably does not mean much

By David Schoenbrod

Now that the Supreme Court has decided that the EPA must deal with global warming under the Clean Air Act, what will happen? Not much, if the past is

The 1970 statute called for reducing all thenknown pollutants to healthy levels by 1977. Yet 100 million Americans still breathed unhealthy air even in 1987 - and many still do. This failure should be laid at the doorstep of Congress: It crafted a law that members could vote for to achieve an end, but left the means - the rules and regulations - of achieving that end to others. That way, legislators could take credit for a popular goal, but shift the blame to the EPA for the costs of achieving it. No wonder they voted for the statute all but unanimously.

Even better, Congress could then get additional credit by coming down hard on the EPA when voters complained about the cost of its proposed rules. Not surprisingly the agency found that delay was the easiest course of action under Democratic and Republican presidents alike. When green voters complained that the EPA failed to achieve clean air on schedule, the legislators took more credit by thumping the agency again.

The most important progress came only after the charade went on long enough for voters to blame Congress. Thus Congress delegated to the EPA the power to make rules on emissions from power plants and other stationary sources in 1970, but the agency did nothing much on carcinogenic air pollutants and acid rain for two decades.

Only when blame fell on Congress did it take responsibility in 1990 for making the hard, costly choices. Progress also came from the states, which did more to clean up power plant emissions in the 1960s than the EPA accomplished in the 1970s. According to Brookings Institution scholar Robert Crandall, "the assertions about the tremendous strides the EPA has made are mostly religious sentiment."

Because the provision of the Clean Air Act under which the EPA now must deal with global warming leaves the hard choices up to the agency, we should expect delay. And when that becomes impossible, we should expect the EPA to take action of only marginal importance.

Environmental groups understand this, so their claims of victory in the Supreme Court quickly segue into calls for Congress "to pass the kind of bold legislation that our planet so desperately needs." There would be no need for new legislation if the old legislation were any good.

The real importance of the Court's decision is that it will increase pressure on Congress to pass a special statute. But any new statute is unlikely to be bold. Like their forebears in the 1970s, the sponsors of the leading bills trumpet their zeal to achieve environmental goals but deny that there will be much impact on voters. How?

The answer will be like the one provided in 1970 government will improve technology and put the burden on big, bad polluters rather than ordinary folks. In the 1970s, however, pollution-control technology did not improve nearly fast enough to produce healthy air on schedule

The direct costs of environmental regulation today add something like \$2,000 per year to the prices and taxes that the average family pays. The price is surely worth it, but the failure of Congress to own the costs of cleaning the air delegitimated tough agency action in the 1970s, just as it will delegitimate it with global

Congressional blandishments of painless globalwarming control are likely to produce a federal statute like California's Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006. Here, too, the state legislature established a popular goal - to bring California's global warming emissions down to 1990 levels by 2020 - but left a state agency to make the rules needed to achieve the goal. The law would be more accurately labeled the Global Warming Wishlist Act of 2006.

A "bold" global warming statute requires Congress to do more than mouth the phrase "cap and trade." It will need to decide which caps on which constituencies.

Those are choices Congress will be disinclined to make for many years unless voters see through the promises of a free global warming lunch.

What about a tax on global warming emissions? A tax requires legislators to leave their fingerprints on a measure imposing palpable costs to voters. When he was president, Bill Clinton supported such a tax; but

it's not in the bill sponsored by Sen. Hillary Clinton. If Congress leaves the hard choices to the EPA, the president takes the blame for the costs. It's better for the president if Congress shares the blame. When it is willing to do so, we will know Congress is serious.

Until then, we are left with the Supreme Court reading the Clean Air Act to mean that the EPA is responsible for solving each and every pollution problem. That reading is correct. What is incorrect is the law's premise, that leaving the hard choices up to the EPA is a sound way to solve any pollution problem.

David Schoenbrod teaches at New York Law School and is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute.

Let some programs ride off into sunset

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

Congress recently passed a 5-year, \$15 eral government continues to fund. trillion federal budget just as many Americans were looking up from calculating their federal income tax bills.

Taxpayers probably didn't like what they saw, and I don't blame them. One trillion is one thousand billion. By any standard, \$15 trillion is an unimaginable amount of money.

What troubles me is that in this budget Congress is not proposing to eliminate a single program or government agency. Though the administration budget process includes an annual review of ongoing programs, Congress isn't doing its part.

Many accounts are funded year after year because there are small - but vocal - interest groups backing them and no effective Congressional oversight to determine when ideas have run their course.

In an effort to correct these problems, I'm introducing legislation that would create a federal "sunset" commission to identify federal agencies and programs that should be reviewed – and perhaps trimmed or even eliminated.

Most federal programs are authorized by Congress only for a certain number of years. My bill would establish a commission to scrutinize carefully all unauthorized cracy.

(technically expired) programs that the fed-

There will be plenty of candidates. A recent 83-page report from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office found that Congress spent just under \$160 billion in 2006 on programs and activities - even though their authorization had expired.

The list included hundreds of accounts, big and small, ranging from the Coast Guard (\$8 billion) to the Administration on Aging (\$1.5 billion) to Section 8 tenant-based housing (\$15.6 billion) to foreign relations programs (\$9.5 billion).

The bipartisan sunset commission I am proposing would ask a question similar to one the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission asks: "Is an agency or program still needed?"

It would then evaluate each unauthorized agency or program and recommend to Congress whether it should be abolished, streamlined, consolidated, or reauthorized with recommendations for improvements. It would also require Congressional action

About half of our states now have a similar process. It's time the federal government provided equivalent oversight of our massive and growing federal bureau-

I'm also co-sponsoring the Fair Tax Act again, which would eliminate income, capital gains, payroll, estate, gift, corporate and self-employment taxes, and would replace them with a national retail sales tax. The move would have the net effect of "sunsetting" a good part of the Internal

The Fair Tax Act would apply only to the sale of new goods and services made to consumers. To eliminate hardship, it would provide every household with a monthly rebate check to offset the tax imposed on essential goods and services.

lion filling out forms in our 67,204-page tax code. The simplifications in the Fair Tax Act would eliminate much of that wasted time and reduce a significant drag on our national economy.

From property taxes to income taxes, the overall tax burden continues to rise. This year, Texans will have to work from Jan. 1, 2007, through April 19, 2007, just to

The U.S. remains a great place to innovate and do business. Our country has prospered because the Founding Fathers provided for limited government and maximum personal freedom. But keeping that legacy requires our constant vigilance.

Revenue Service as well.

We now spend an estimated \$300 bil-

pay their combined taxes for the year.



Digital television is coming to you soon

On April 7, 1927, a short speech given by then-Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover was sent from Washington to New York as part of the first successful long distance television transmission. Headlines in newspapers the next day beamed, "Television Now Reality," and a new era of American history was born. Eighty years later, we are embracing a new technology that will significantly improve television resolution and quality while also offering many new services.

Beginning February 17, 2009, all television programming will be digital, as stations will no longer broadcast analog signals. Digital technology will provide viewers with superior picture and sound,\ as well as offer multiple programming choices and interactive options. This transition will also make additional broadcast spectrum available for public safety uses and for advanced wireless applications.

One byproduct of digital television is the ability for a station to multicast multiple signals from the same station at the same time. Among the numerous potential multicast offerings are local options that could include news and weather, foreign language content, and educational programming.

Caption didn't tell the

family's thoughtfulness and generosity.

Thank you, Mr. Hendrix.

Furthermore, when all broadcasts become digital. analog spectrum previously used for television will now be dedicated to public safety services.

capitol comment Remaining

analog spectrum will be auctioned by the government to wireless companies, which is expected to generate billions of dollars in proceeds to help reduce the federal deficit. The sale of this spectrum will also lead to the implementation of even more new technologies as services such as wireless broadband becomes available.

For many people, digital television is actually already here. Over 1,600 television stations are now broadcasting digital signals, and many consumers are currently enjoying these additional options. One product made possible by digital technology is High Definition TV, which has a far superior picture than standard definition television. HDTV has already changed the way many people watch sporting events on television. Digital technology makes

possible crystal clear details previously impossible to see on television. Programs about nature and the outdoors are also vastly improved when viewed with digital technology.

sions with screens 13 inches or larger have been required to be capable of receiving digital signals. If you have a converter box, cable, or satellite service, you are ready for the arrival of digital television. However, it is important for those who currently receive television over the air to prepare for the digital transition, because their current televisions may not be equipped to receive digital signals.

households will be eligible to request two \$40 coupons from the Department of Commerce to purchase two digital-to-analog converter boxes. In the coming months, additional information will be made available by the Department of Commerce regarding how to receive these coupons.

The technological advances of the past century have produced breakthroughs in medicine and science that have improved our quality of life. Soon television capabilities will also reflect the potential of the 21st century.

Since March 1, 2007, all new televi-

Beginning January 1, 2008, all U.S.

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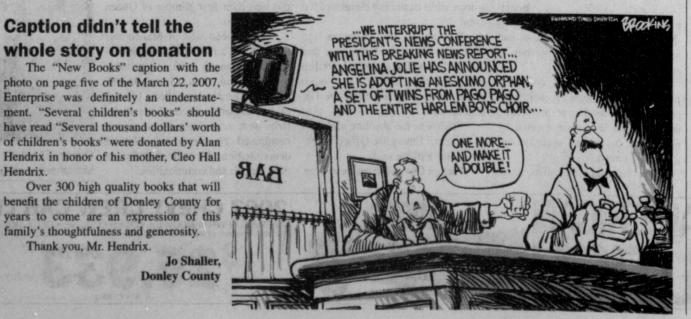








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Ten Hedley students advance to regionals

District realignment didn't stop in Chemistry. Dylan Pettit rounded Hedley High School's academic out the Science scoring by placing teams from winning a number of 6th. team and individual championships

gaining team championships in Cal- at regionals. culator Applications, Mathematics, and Science.

sible in their prospective events.

Ruth Anne Howard won Calcu- events. lator, with Betty Cruz placing 2nd, 4th. In Science, Jonathan Edmonson 6th in her events. was 1st overall and 1st in Chemistry; tied for 3rd. Howard also placed 2nd College in Levelland.

The Math team was paced by in competition at Frank Phillips Col- Justin Kellas, who finished 3rd, followed by Danielle Smith (4th The Owls - pushed into a north- place). Betty Cruz and Dylan Pettit ern district that includes Follett, Ft. rounded out the team. The Number Elliott, Miami, McLean, Booker Sense Team and Current Issues and and Groom - continued to dominate Events teams placed second and are district in math and science events, in the running for the wild card spot

MarLee Sargent earned district points for Hedley with a 3rd place Both Calculator and Science finish in Current Issues and Events teams took the highest places pos- and a 2nd place finish in Social Studies. She advances to regional in both

Paige Martin represented Hedley Justin Kellas 3rd, and Skyler Conatser in writing events and placed 5th and

The top three individuals in Kristen Dwight 2nd overall and 2nd every event and the top team advance in Biology; and Skyler Conatser, to the regional round. Regional aca-Peter Howard, and Brayden Bennett demics is April 13 at South Plains

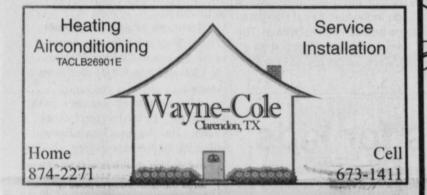
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Clarendon Aldermen adopt new charges to dump refrigerators

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen set new fees for disposing of refrigerators at the city's recycling center when they met March 27.

City employee Joe Shadle said the city was being charged for removing the Freon from refrigerators that still have their compressors.

The board approved a motion charge \$15 for refrigerators with compressors. There will still be no charge for dumping refrigerators without compressors. City employee Scott Landis

spoke to the board concerning trailer fees at the recycling center. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

The board also voted to have the center open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and to close the center on Sundays, except during the citywide clean up from April 14 to April 30.

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April 21 an Jacinto Day

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Community Menus **April 16 - 17**

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Hamburgers/cheese, all the trimmings, tater tots, beets, blond brownies, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tue: Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, strawberry cake, garlic toast, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Wed: Steak/gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed veggies, pasta salad, cookies, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thu: Chicken salad, cheesy soup, apricots, lemon pie, crackers, coffee,

Fri: Roast beef/brown gravy, onions, potatoes, carrots, lime salad, German chocolate cake, rolls, coffee, tea,

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Butter beans and ham, tater tots, carrot/raisin salad, pineapple whip,

Tue: Steak and gravy, baked potato, spinach, tossed salad, strawberries and peaches, roll

Wed: Ham salad, tater tots, corn, lettuce, tomatoes, cobbler, sliced

Thu: Cabbage and Polish sausage, fried okra, pickled beets, sliced peaches, corn bread Fri: Turkey and dressing, sweet

potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, rolls

Clarendon CISD

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, fruit milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Mon: Grilled chicken salad, crackers, fruit, milk

Tue: Burrito, corn, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Fried chicken, potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit, milk Thu: Beef taco, cheese, beans, salad, pineapple, milk

Fri: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, pickle, fries, fruit, milk **Hedley CISD** Mon: Salisbury steak, scalloped

potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls, fresh Tue: BBQ on a bun, fries, corn

Wed: Spaghetti, cut green beans diced peaches, Texas toast, frozen yogurt, milk

Thu: Fish strips, tossed salad, fresh fruit, mac and cheese, hot rolls, milk Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries, lettuce and tomato, apple sauce, pudding,

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PPHM to open new exhibt this month

CANYON - Dennita Sewell, Curator of Fashion Design at the Phoenix Art Museum, presents Automotivated at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Saturday, April 21, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the Hazlewood Lecture Hall.

Automotivated chronicles the influences the automobile has had on fashion. Exquisite color combinations and form fitting lines in ensembles by top couturiers such as Lanvin, Madame Paquin, and Schiaparelli demonstrate how fashion design evolved with transportation.

Streamlined silhouettes in fashion evolved with the new, aerodynamically designed automobiles Chantelle Kelly and Jared Naylor of the 1930s. In science, streamlining is the use of forms to reduce air resistance and increase efficiency in movement. Streamlined design is shapes with a horizontal emphasis often marked with three parallel - speed-lines or flow-lines.

PPHM members and \$10 for non members. Reservations are required

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least one cobbler.

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First, 30 minutes a day is the achieve health benefits. on vacation and business trips - out- "minimum" we should be striving The U.S. Surgeon General how can we possibly accomplish ing program, \$5.6 billion in heart dis-874-2141.

Direct and indirect costs of doors or indoors. It can be done indifor... that word jumps out at me and sedentary living are \$150 billion. kickoff for Walk Across Texas. We vidually, with a partner, or in groups. finds me saying "Wow, minimum, Estimated direct costs of obesity will begin walking at 6:00 p.m. Walking can be done by the beginner that means I should probably be and inactivity together account for around the track on the Clarendon - just starting to exercise for the first doing even more physical activity approximately 9.4% of U.S. health College campus. The first five teams time - and can be done for a lifetime than that - and I can't even seem to care expenditures. The medical care to register will receive a t-shirt and with little risk of strain or injury. All get a sink full of dishes done today costs for people with chronic dis- a pedometer! The cost is \$10 payyou need is a good pair of shoes and or a paragraph written in the cureases account for more than 70% of able at the Health Fair on April 12, a bottle of water... and, perhaps, a rent newsletter I'm responsible for the nation's medical care costs. "If the Extension office, or the kickoff at work." In all seriousness though, 10% of adults began a regular walk- event. If you have any questions, call

By MaryRuth Peacock, County FCS Agent endorsed public health recommenthe minimum, let alone be at peak ease costs [alone] could be saved."

The most effective way of According to the Centers for ensuring adequate activity following more of moderate intensity activity Disease Control, 29% of American this recommendation is to monitor Walking can be accomplished (like brisk walking) on most, if not adults are not physically active at your daily behavior using a pedomall, and 50% are not active enough to eter. Get a pedometer through Walk Across Texas.

This year's Health Fair is the



David Sanchez & Esmeralda Luna

Luna, Sanchez to wed in June

Avaristo and Alicia Luna of Lockney are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Esmeralda Luna to David Sanchez, son of Ramon Sanchez of Clarendon and Debbie Swearingen of Hereford.

The bride elect earned her G.E.D. this year and is employed by the Hereford School District as a substitute teacher.

The prospective groom is a 1999 graduate of Clarendon High School and is an Operations Specialist Second Class in the U.S. Navy. He is the grandson of Ramon and Faye Sanchez of Lelia Lake.

The couple plan to marry on Saturday, June 30, 2007, at Templo Sinai in Plainview.

Hedley Methodists welcoming bikers College Judging Contest. Those participating were back row: John

The Hedley First United Methodist Church wants to invite everyone to church on Sunday, April 15, at 10:45 a.m.

They are a "Biker" friendly church. They will enjoy the company of the Spearman Christian Motorcycle Club and hopefully a club from Amarillo.

After church services they will serve dinner in the basement of the church. Jim Reeves, Church Pastor, will bring the message so them.

If you have a bike, they hope you ride it to church. If you cannot make it to "Biker" Sunday, they still invite you to come worship any Sunday.

If you are interested in maga- Baseball Fundraiser set

Clarendon Baseball League will Geographic World", "Children's be having a tailgate party fundraiser Highlights", "Guidepost Kids", and on Friday, April 13, from 5:00 - 7:00 plenty of others are waiting for you. p.m. at the softball field.

Mesquite grilled hamburgers, Thanks again for sharing chips, drink, and homemade dessert your great ideas in Enterprise Jr. meal will be available for \$5. To go meals will also be available.

The Broncos will be playing will be playing Dalhart.

Proceeds from this year's fund-



by peggy cockerham weekend with a brisk wind making convinced we

outdoor activities difficult. Most had lost her. children managed an egg hunt, but it I had almost given up hope when Charlie Davis knocked on the door It has been several years since around noon Sunday. He spotted her we had apricots, and I think we will down by the Country Club at least a wait another year because the trees mile from home. She was cold, wet, were loaded with baby fruit that covered in mud, and had some war probably froze. Jim is hoping for at wounds but nothing life-threatening.

We will never know what hap-Every day for the past 12 years, I pened, but I think she was attacked get up, put the coffee on, and let Lady soon after leaving the yard, became the dog out. She visits the neighbors, disoriented, and couldn't find her and 20-30 minutes later she is at the way home.

I wish she could talk. Her story and Cole Ward. Jason Pigg was 10th High Individual, Kenzi Perryman Saturday morning the routine started would put those told by "Hank, the as usual except she didn't come Cowdog" to shame.

The Beautification Club meets overall, and the team of Kenzi Perryman, Zack Sargent, Tres Hommel, We launched a search party Monday, April 16, at noon for elec- and Caden Farris placed 6th over all. and soon had half of Howardwick tion of officers

Mysteries, westerns, poetry, sci-

beloved horse stories of the century"

is Smoky, The Cowhorse by Will

Burton Library offers great books for kids All of these have lovely photographs,

Local 4-H members compete

The 4-H Livestock Judging Team recently competed at the Clarendon

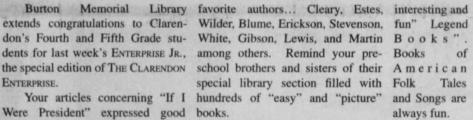
Pigg, Tres Hommel, Caden Farris, Jason Pigg, Kenzie Perryman, and

Austin Adams. Front row: Rowdy Speed, Zack Sargent, Taylor Perry-

man, Madison Carr, and Kati Adams. Not pictured are Jake Owens

was 7th High Individual, and Austin Adams was 5th High Individual. The

team of Austin Adams, Rowdy Speed, Jason and John Pigg placed 2nd



Your articles concerning "If I hundreds of "easy" and "picture" and Songs are check it out Enchant-

community citizens appreciated, ence fiction, humorous, almost any ment American Series is a beautifully illustrated set of easy-to-understand encyclopedias that tell about each individual state, which would be a lot of help if you need something for Social Studies reports.

You will love volumes of Disney's Wonderful World of Knowledge Legend of the Indian Paintbrush with information about animals, natand needs. You'll find many of your Old Texas Tale are among other stars, legends, and other subjects. another successful school year.

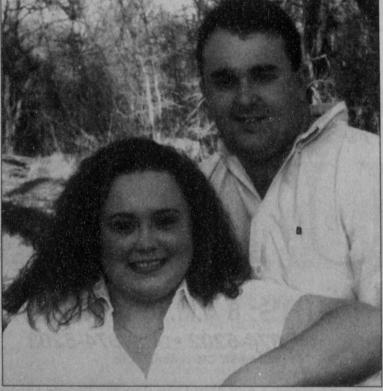
plus cartoon pictures of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pinocchio, Jiminy Cricket, Donald Duck and many other Disney characters.

zines, "Ranger Rick", "National

Why not check it out? Clarendon is proud of you.

Burton Memorial Library hopes you will be looking forward River Road, and the Lady Broncos to Summer Reading Club when it begins after the school semester is completed. Best wishes to you to assist you with your reading fun and Legend of the Bluebonnet, An ural wonders, science, myths, sports and your teachers as you complete

raiser will go toward building a new outfield fence on the Little League Hart-Moore Field. Mr. Pool was preceded in death on January 1, 1952, in Clarendon.



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and information. Good luck as you tery. "One of the most famous and

You are fortunate to have great James, who also writes westerns for

Kelly, Naylor to exchange vows

characterized by rounded, tapered Iraq, and Patricia Countryman of of Bob and Shirley Kelly. Kansas City, Missouri, are proud to Cost for the program is \$5 for Naylor, son of Linda Naylor and the grandson of Faye and T.E. Naylor

late Tex Naylor of Hedley. The bride elect is a 2003 graduand can be made by calling 806-651- ate of Clarendon High School and is 2, 2007, at the First Baptist Church an LVN at Wheeler Nursing & Reha- in Clarendon.

Robert Kelly, stationed in bilitation. She is the granddaughter

The groom elect is a 2002 graduannounce the engagement of their ate of Hedley High School and works daughter, Chantelle Kelly, to Jared at Halliburton in Pampa. He is the and Frank and Helen Lindsey.

The couple plans to marry June

Obituaries

Pool

Ray Austin Pool, 86, died Saturday, April 7, 2007, in Amarillo.

Services were held at 2: 00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 2007, in the First Baptist Church

in Groom with Reverend David Kelly, Pastor, officiating. Interment was held in Groom Cemetery. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of

Pool

Mr. Pool was born September 5, 1920, in Groom, Texas, to Jinks and Thelma Mae Slay Pool. He was employed by the US Atomic Energy Commission in Indian Springs, Nevada, from 1950 to 1984 when he retired. He married Gaynelle McElroy on September 4, 1994, at Groom. He was a US Air Force veteran of World War II, was a Master Mason and a member of the Masonic Lodge, and had been a member of the First Baptist Church in Groom since

by a son, Max Pool and a grand-

ters, Deane Dodson and Marylin of Groom; seven grandchildren; 14 first Baptist Church of Claude. great grandchildren; and one greatgreat grandchild.

be to First Baptist Church in Groom.

Banister

Kenneth Eugene Banister, 74, died Thursday, April 5, 2007, in

Services were held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April, 2007, in the Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Retired Baptist Minister, officiating. Interment was held in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Banister was born July 18. 1932, to Fletcher Elbert and Ollie Maggie Brown Banister in Hedley, Texas. He married Leota Marshall

He had lived in Amarillo before moving to Claude 30 years ago. He Survivors include his wife, had worked for Amarillo Road Com-Gaynelle Pool of Groom; two daugh- pany prior to his retirement. He was a lifetime member of the Panhandle Beck both of Las Vegas, NV; one Kennel Club, French Bulldog Club son, Bobby Owen Pool of Las Vegas, of America, and a charter member of NV; one sister, Maurine Strickland the French Bulldog Club of Dallas/ of Amarillo; one brother, Bob Pool Ft. Worth. He was a member of the

Mr. Banister was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Ken-The family requests memorials neth Dwight Banister, on November 15, 1982; three brothers; and three sisters

Survivors include his wife, Leota Banister of Claude; two daughters, Denise Compton and husband David of Hurst, and Donna Banister Spohn and husband Tony of Claude; one brother, Robert Banister of Cario, Georgia; one sister, Barbara Lee and husband Loy of Sanger; one granddaughter, Jennifer Bible and husband Charles of Sanche; five grandsons, Kenneth Compton and D.C. Compton both of Hurst, and June, Jonah, and Jacob Lara of Claude; one greatgrandson, David "Peanut" Compton of Hurst.

The family requests memorials by to Valet Parking at BSA Hospital, BSA Hospice, or Claude EMS.

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CISD Trustees vote to renew teaching contracts for 07-08

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees called off the district's May election when they met in regular session March 19, 2007, in the CISD Functional Living Center.

Robin Ellis and incumbents Jim Shelton and Marvin Thompson were declared as unopposed candidates and were duly elected to the board.

In other business, the board considered and accepted bids on tax delinquent properties as presented by the Donley Appraisal District.

The board acknowledged the District Improvement Plan and Student Performance Objectives for 2006-2007 as presented by Superintendent Monty Hysinger.

Trustees also acknowledged changes to local guidelines and bylaws for the Clarendon High School National Honor Society Chapter as presented by CHS Principal Larry Jeffers.

Following an executive session, the board acknowledged the resignations of Robin Wheelus and Tammie Hargrove and voted to offer one-year professional support staff contracts to John Taylor, Marva Thomas, Melody Hysinger, and Sharon Elam.

One-year probationary teaching contracts were offered to Jill Frausto, Jennifer Robinson, Buffie Smith, Britt Patton, Tammi Lewis, and Rock Marker; and a dual-assignment probationary contract was offered to Brandon Word.

One-year teaching contracts were offered to Donna Black, Jan Campbell, Medina Gribble, Tisha Ham, Joburta Helms, Jamie Jeffers, B.J. Owens, Dee Perryman, Linde Shadle, Melanie Shelton, Karen Simmons, Jayne Starnes, Jennifer Tubbs, Leslie White, Regina Wootten, Ronnie Edwards, Adelita Elam, Karol Garmon, Andrea Hall, Laura Hommel, Carrie Moss, Jenifer Pigg, Scott Strobel, Rebecca Swearingen, Todd Baker, Diane Chamberlain, Tashia Duncan, Chris Faucette, Lyndal Gillen, Tina Lacey, Terri Luna, Dennis McMenamy, Dee Ann Sears, Suzanne Taylor, Jamie Ward, and Katherine Williams.

Dual-assignment one-year contracts were offered to Kasey Bell, Johnny Niño, Brad Elam, Steve Myatt, and Colby Waldrop.

Clarenodn Elementary plans transition meeting

Clarendon Elementary will be holding a Transition Meeting Tuesday, April 17, at 2:15 p.m. for parents of the children who will be starting Kindergarten next year. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria.

The meeting will discuss Kindergarten Readiness, Kindergarten Expectations, Daily Schedule, Routines, and supplies needed. You may also pre-register your child at this

Bring a copy of your child's birth certificate, immunization record, and their social security number. If your child is in HeadStart, all of this is already on file; but you will still need and want to come to this meeting.

Elementary looking for future Kindergarteners

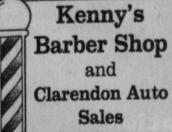
Clarendon Elementary School is trying to locate all children who will be starting Kindergarten next year.

If you know of a child that will be five years old by September 1, 2007, you are asked to contact the Elementary office at 874-3855 by April 11 with the child's name, birth date, parent's name, and parent's address and phone number.

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Honor students

The Donley County State Bank hosted a luncheon honoring Clarendon High School "A" Honor Roll students on Friday, March 23, at the Best Western Red River Inn, catered by Sam Hill BBQ. Those attending were: (from left) Tony Sisomsouk, Jake Miser, Paul Goetze, Morgan Hysinger, Niki Roberts, Caitlyn Christopher, and Brandy Mays. Seated are Regan Lemley and Amelia Taylor.

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Restaurant of the Week

When it comes to breakfast, one she is ready to start of Clarendon's most popular places is Our Donuts, located at 401 E. Second in the little purple house.

Mickey and Patty Dipprey first opened their donut place in 1998 and sold it two years later when the couple moved to Dallas. But in 2005, with help from God and their friends and family, they returned to Clarendon and have been turning out donuts ever

"We've been very blessed," Mickey says.

The work isn't always easy, but the Dippreys like the benefits of self-

"We like being our own boss and not having to listen to someone tell us

what to do," Patty says. Mickey usually shows up for work after midnight to start cooking the

morning's selection of glazed, chocolate, cherry, or maple donuts.

He also

makes

a variety

namon

rolls,

cin-

long johns, twists, and apple fritters. Patty joins him about 4:30 a.m.;

cooking up her famous breakfast burritos available with sausage, bacon, or ham and your choice of eggs, cheese, picante potatoes. sauce, bell peppers, onions, and jalapenos. The burritos are made

to order while you wait. Patty serves breakfast croissants with ham, sausage, bacon, egg, or cheese; and Our Donuts also fea-

tures pigs-in-blankets that are so big they're known as hogs-in-quilts. In addition to being a favorite of

local folks, Our Donuts gets quite a bit of traffic off US 287 and has

had customers from Kenya, England, Australia, Italy, and several different states.

The preys attribute their success in business to almighty God,

and they say they try to present Christ every day through imagery in the décor of Our Donuts and with Chris-

tian music in the background. "We just want everyone to come and when the door opens at 5 a.m., in for good food and fellowship,"



And with that philosophy a morning Bible study has grown up on Fridays with six to 15 members of different denominations who show up at 6 a.m. for debate

and discussion before breakfast. The door closes on Our

Donuts at 11 a.m., and Mickey takes whatever leftover

remains to local churches and other organizations.

Donuts are popular for family reunions and fundraisers, and the Dippreys welcome such business. But they do ask that you give them at least 24 hours notice by calling 874-1704 if you need a big order.

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

The academic team competed against seven other schools and earned 440 points, outdistancing second place by 119 points.

Students who placed to bring in points are seniors Regan Lemley, 1st Literary Criticism, 1st Editorials, 4th Ready Writing; Jake Miser, 2nd Literary Criticism, 4th Computer Applications, 4th Social Studies; Shelby Watson, 4th Literary Criticism; Tamara Holland, 5th Accounting; Todd Thompson, 2nd Current Issues and Events; Dakota Hill, 3rd fers, 2nd Persuasive Speaking, 3rd LaDez Captain, 2nd Prose; Erica Depew 6th Prose.

1st Current Issues & Events, 6th Sci- Studies. ence; Abby Patten, 1st Informative Sade Cobb, 5th Prose; Destiny Smith, 3rd in LD Debate.



Current Issues & Events; Jeremy Jef- CHS UIL winners are (back) J. Jeffers, T. Landis, S. Fowler, J. Miser, B. Strobel (third row) S. Sisomsouk, P. Goetze, E. Holland, K. Burton, A. Social Studies; Sarah Scrivner, 1st Patten, (second row) R. Thompson, S. Scrivner, A. Howard, J. Cornell, Features, 1st News, 2nd Headlines; A. Taylor, (front) D. Hill, R. Lemley, and N. Roberts.

5th Editorials; Austin Howard, 3rd

Sophomores also earned points: Speaking, 1st LD Debate; Keifer Niki Roberts, 1st Accounting; Journalism. Burton, 1st Persuasive; Erin Holland, Morgan Hysinger 6th Literary Criti-2nd Poetry, 3rd News; Jill Cornell, cism; Britenie Saitta, 5th Informa- petition twenty-two students will 2nd Features, 6th ready Writing; tive. Freshman Jillian Luna placed advance to the Regional competition

The following teams placed first Juniors who placed are Scott Mathematics; Courtney Schillings, in their events to bring in extra com-Fowler, 3rd Accounting; Paul Goetze, 4th Headlines; Tim Landis, 5th Soc petition points: Accounting, Literary Criticism, Current Issues & Events, Social Studies, Public Speaking, and

As a result of this district comat South Plains College, April 13.

Ashlee and Ben Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

A task force has been tapped for installing ductwork for the new heating and cooling system, and a clean up day will be held after April 16 to tidy up the Lions Hall.

the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held

We had 13 members and three

their usual Tuesday noon meeting

April 10, 2007, with Boss Lion Jim

guests this week - Bill Lehman,

guest of Lion Jerry Woodard, and

Shelton in charge.

Lion Judy Burlin reported that 2,000 eggs will be hidden in City Park this Saturday for the Chamber's community Easter egg hunt, which was rescheduled after last week's bad

Lion Marvin Elam reported that the high school's One Act Play is advancing and so is a large number of UIL academic competitors.

With no further business, we were adjourned.

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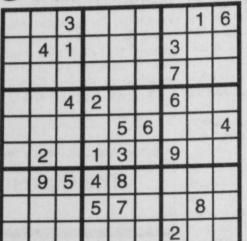
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address high priority wildlife needs ment. through habitat restoration," said for the Donley County FSA.

voluntary private-lands conservation to "act quickly." program. CRP practices improve

(FSA) is asking federal, state, and producers, state and federal agencies, these proposals must go through a local agencies as well as private or non-profit conservation organizat two-tier review process at the state non-profit organizations to submit tions, and others to propose areas level prior to review in Washington, proposals for a new 500,000-acre where new CRP acreage may be we would like to begin receiving pro-Conservation Reserve Program established to address the habitat posals as soon as possible.' (CRP) program to improve habitat needs of endangered, threatened, or grassroots conservation projects to essential to effective species manage-

Bruce Ferguson, Executive Director SAFE proposal for consideration to percent of eligible practice installa-"This initiative further extends the Texas FSA State Office attention: be eligible for a one-time payment of the positive environmental impacts Sammy Orange, Conservation Chief; \$100 per acre signing Incentive Payof the Conservation Reserve Program PO Box 2900, College Station, Texas ment. Producers may also receive a 77841. Although no deadline for practice incentive payment equal to submitting proposals has been set, 40 percent of the eligible establishenrolled, CRP is the nation's largest, Ferguson encourages organizations ment costs of the practice.

water quality, air quality and wildlife Washington, D.C., has set a Novem- visit http://www.fsa.usda.gov; click

SAFE will enable the public, proposals," said Ferguson. "Because

Eligible landowners in approved for high-priority wildlife species high-priority fish and other wildlife SAFE areas may enter into new species. In addition, conservation CRP contracts with USDA's Com-Nearly 40,000 acres have been practices currently offered under modity Credit Corporation (CCC). CRP can be fine-tuned under SAFE Approved program participants will "The State Areas for Wildlife to improve, connect, or create higher- receive an annual CRP rental rate Enhancement (SAFE) initiative quality habitat to promote healthier equivalent to soil rental rates for the provides an opportunity to develop ecosystems in areas identified as county plus an annual maintenance

Also, the producer is eligible Interested entities can submit a for cost-share assistance of up to 50 the local FSA Office or directly to tion costs. In addition, producers will

The national FSA office in the local FSA at 806-874-3561 or ber 1 deadline for receipt of all state on "Conservation Programs."

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Lady Broncos seal District Championship

By Sandy Anderberg

Championship and will advance to trict. post-season play the first week of May.

Despite splitting with Follett in a double header at Follett Friday, April 6, the one win the Ladies earned was enough to seal the championship. at 8-7 after losing the first game 6-9. Adverse weather conditions hindered both teams, but they fought through

Sade Cobb was on the mound in the first game, and Sarah Scrivner

Lady Broncos earned the District ladies are 7-5 overall and 4-1 in Dis
They were down 0-5 until the sevinning to take an 8-5 lead."

not put things together to get the win. the game. The Lady Broncos added quick outs according to Jack. They had seven hits to eight for Fol- three runs in the eighth compared to lett but couldn't get anything going only two for their opponent to get the before we could get the third out,"

"We led the entire game, and

and we really need some practice."

enth inning when they scored five

Gary Jack said. "We played pretty started hitting the holes. Jill Cornell kept fighting for the win." good defense, but we just didn't started off with a good hit, and sevfinish it off. We are not consistent, eral others had good hits to get us on hart Friday, April 13, at home beginbase and score the runs. Brandi Mays ning at 4:30 p.m. It took the ladies eight innings slammed a good single that allowed

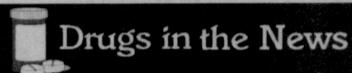
pitched the second with Jessi Howard to get the win in the second game us to get the tying run. We were able With the win over Follett, the behind the plate for both games. The after a very uncharacteristic start. to score three more runs in the eighth

> Follett had one more chance at In the first game, the ladies could runs and held Follett scoreless to tie bat, but the Lady Broncos got two

"We let them score twice on us Jack said. "Sarah (Scrivner) got a "We had good hits, but we kept strike-out for the last out that allowed The win came in the second game then we had a couple of errors that hitting it right to them," Jack said. us to get the win. I give the girls a lot allowed them to get the lead," Coach "Finally in the seventh inning, we of credit for staying in there. They

The Lady Broncos will play Dal-

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New Uses for Cholesterol-lowering Drug

A popular cholesterol-lowering drug called Lipitor (atorvastatin) is back in the news. The manufacturer recently announced that the FDA had approved five new indications for this drug. These include indications for reducing the risk of nonfatal heart attacks, strokes, certain types of heart surgery, hospitalization for heart failure, and pain in the chest related to heart disease. According to news releases, these new indications will allow physicians to prescribe Lipitor for persons with existing heart disease. The approval of these five new indications is based primarily on the results of two studies. In one of these studies, persons who took 80mg experienced significant reductions in heartrelated events and the risk of hospitalization for heart failure compared to those who received only 10 mg of the drug. Lipitor is the most commonly prescribed cholesterol-lowering drug.

Although Lipitor is very commonly prescribed, it should not be used by persons with liver problems or women of child-bearing age or women who are nursing. The most common side effects are mild and include abdominal gas, constipation, and heartburn.



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CHS athletes advancing to area contest

By Sandy Anderberg

Senior pole-vaulter Brad Sell is the defending state champion and is back on track to achieve that goal

He took the first step toward the gold as he took the top honors at the District meet with a vault of 13'. Fellow senior David Gordon has been winning the high jump all season and proved that he was the best in his event as he jumped 6'2" to take first at the meet.

LaDez Captain, a senior also, took top honors in the triple jump at 40'2 34", and sophomore Alton Gaines was fourth in the long jump at 20'2 34". Freshman Glenn Weatherton earned first in the long jump with a leap of 20'10 1/2" and second in the 100-meter dash at 11.27.

All five competitors earned the right to advance to the Area Meet that will be held Wednesday, April 11 in Panhandle. Those finishing in the top four of that meet will earn a spot at the Regional Meet to be held in Levelland April 27-28 to fight for a spot at the state meet. The 800-meter relay will also advance as they finished fourth with a time of 1:37.96.

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Other results: 200-meter dash: Weatherton-Captain-5th-24.2, 7th-24.6; discus: Danzel Wilson-6th-120'10 1/2"; shot put: Stephen Fowler-5th-39'6 1/2", Wilson-7th-38'11".

JV results: 3200-meter run: Ty Tubbs-6th-14.28.83; Tubbs-6:14.1; 800-meter dash: Ryan Hill-1st-2:10.49, Aaron Gordon-5th-2:26.74, Dylan Wright-2:41.11; 400-meter dash: Hill-3rd-56.33, Wright-67.00; 200-meter dash: Tony Sisomsouk-5th-26.05, Johny Ballard-6th-26.74, Stephino McCampbell-7th-27.27; discus: Derrick Shelton-7th-89'2 1/2"; high jump: Ballard-3rd-5'4"; shot put: Scott Fowler-5th-30'10"; pole vault: A. Gordon-1st-10'6"; team finish-4th

with 65 points. "I was extremely proud of the athletes and the effort they gave on Monday and Tuesday," Coach Johnny Nino said. "Most of the times and distances were personal bests. It is a result of the hard work and sacrifice they made throughout the track season."

Hedley does well at district meet

Hedley High District Track meet was held Wednesday, April 4, at Booker.

Out of the 10 participants, nine advanced.

Girls results: high jump-Kelby Shields 3rd; long jump- Jaci Copelin 1st, Haley Hall 5th; triple jump-Copelin 1st; 3200 meter run-Elizabeth Garcia 1st; 1600 meter run-Garcia 1st; 400 meter dash-Shields 3rd; 100 meter hurdles-Copelin 1st, Hall 3rd; 300 meter hurdles-Copelin 1st, Hall 2nd. Shields 3rd.

Boys results: 3200 meter run-Danny Garcia 1st; Justin Kellas 4th; 1600 meter run-Brandon Montgomery 1st; Garcia 5th; 400 meter dash-Dustin Thomas 4th; 110 high hurdles-Tyler Pepper 2nd; 300 hurdles-Pepper 2nd.

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Broncos produce win over SF

in a non-district game in a 7-6 win scoreless until the fifth when they at home Thursday, April 5. Jon scored one more run. McGlaun and Devin Noble were on the mound with McGlaun getting the inning, scoring three runs to take win, and Dalton Askew was behind a two-run lead into the last inning.

were able to add another run in the The Broncos skimmed by Fritch fourth inning and held their opponent

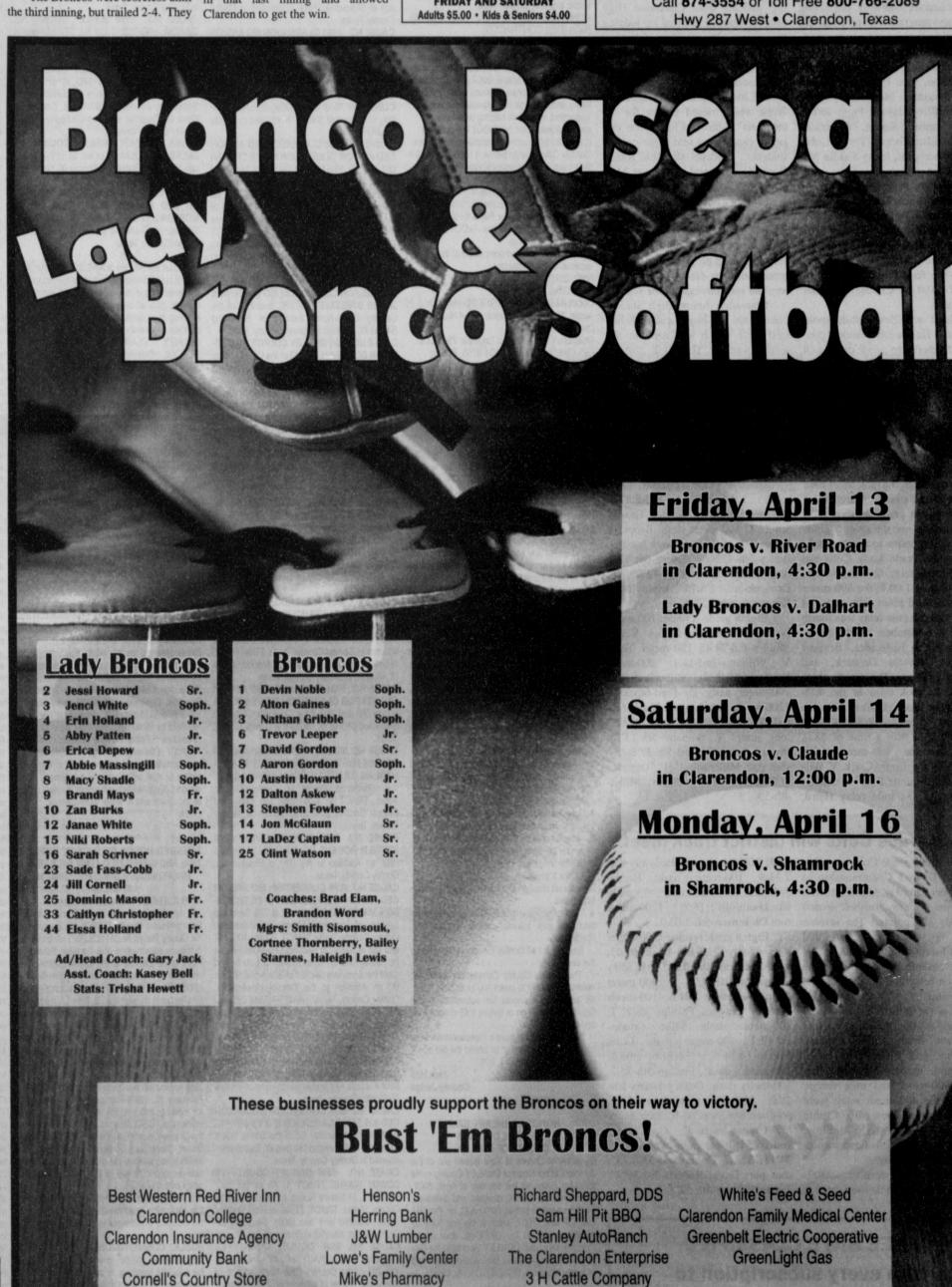
The Broncos had a big sixth Fritch could only muster one run The Broncos were scoreless until in that last inning and allowed

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Clarendon Junior High Student Council recently made a \$100 donation to Donley County Senior Citizens. Shown (left to right): Kyle McElroy, Kaleigh West, Bradley Watson, Maegan Hysinger, DCSC board member Lee Jackson, DCSC Director Marlee Sharp, and DCSC board member Jim Wright.

CJH Student Council very active this year

student accomplishments, promoting awareness programs and projects, and sponsoring community service projects. Officers and members for 2006/ 2007 are as follows: President Brad- Mason, and Amelia Taylor. ley Watson, Vice President Kaleigh West, Secretary Maegan Hysinger, Kyle McElroy, Jayson Pigg, Jordan Luna, Amber Keelin, Marqueda Gaines, Adam Topper, Trevor Cobb, Gabby Rodriguez, Jentry Shadle. Ms. Moss is the sponsor.

of the community activities and projects this year include a canned food drive before Christmas, a cash donation of \$100 to Clarendon Senior bers and staff throughout the year. Citizens.

and Flip Flop Day. In addition, a poster contest was held for Veterans year.

Clarendon Junior High Student Day, and the entries decorated the Council is involved in recognizing end of the hallway. The following students from Clarendon High Student Council assisted by judging the posters: Brandi Mays, Courtney Wood, Audrey Jones, Dominique

Student Council conducted several fundraisers, including Snack Week which raised money for the members' t-shirts. Chances on two jars of candy were sold to junior high students. Students also sold Ranch House Candles and made over \$500 Members have been very busy in profit. Some of this money was this year with school and community used to buy a hot/cold water machine projects and with fundraisers. Some for the teachers' lounge, to purchase a brick on the Bronco Wall for the Clarendon CISD School Board from the scholarship program, and to show tion to the food drive, and a dona- appreciation to other faculty mem-

Clarendon Junior High Student School activities include spon- Council has just begun a new canned soring the Halloween costume con- food drive which will continue for test and scheduling spirit days such several weeks. They will also be as Crazy Hair Day, Hat Day, Tie Day, selling ice cream and ice cream floats after lunch to raise money for next

Lady Colts compete in district track meet

Lady Colts turned in respectable fin-time of 4:57.8. ishes at the District Track Meet held

relay took third place with a time of 2:11.8; and the mile relay was fourth and third in the mile relay (Ford, 4th-59'.25".

The seventh and eighth grade Phillips, Tubbs, and Clark) with a

Seventh grade results: 800at White Deer Saturday, March 31. meter run: Amber Keelin-3rd-2:57.9; The eighth grade finished third 100-meter hurdles: Kaylea Hewitt- Pursuant to Articles 116.022 through 116.025 of th 86 points, and the seventh grade 5th-21.3: 100-meter dash: Brooklyn the Local Government Code, the Donley County racked up 66 points to finish fourth. Bailey-6th-15.9; 200-meter hurdles: The seventh grade Lady Colts ran Bailey-5th-42.6, Hewett-6th-43.9; the 400-meter relay, finishing second long jump: Gaines-2nd-12'09.75", with a time of 1:00.8; the 800-meter Dronzek-3rd-12'5.75"; triple jump-Kosechata-5th-22' 9"

Eighth grade results: 100-meter at 5:15.3. Members of the relays hurdles: Clark-3rd-21.6, Kelsey are Cheyenne Kosechata, Brittany Mullins-6th-24.4; 100-meter dash: Hargrove, Trevela Dronzek, and V. Williams-2nd-14.3; 200-meter Marqueda Gaines. The eighth grade hurdles: Miranda Miller-2nd-40.8; Lady Colts took third in the 400- 200-meter dash: D. Ford-6th-31.2; meter relay (Kaleigh West, Annessa 1200-meter run: Jaqueda Harris-6th-Williams, Vanessa Williams, and 6:07.7; pole vault: Tubbs-2nd-6'; Holly Philips) with a time of 58.0, long jump: V. Williams-5th-13'3"; second in the 800-meter relay triple jump: Ford-5th-27'2.25"; (Ashlyn Tubbs, Emily Clark, V. Wil-shot put: Miller-4th-25'1", Destiney liams, and Danielle Ford) at 2:04.1, O'Neill-6th-24'11"; discus: Miller-

Eighth grade Colts win district track meet

White Deer Saturday, March 31, with 3rd-13.5; with only 126 points. The seventh run: Dickenson-5th-5:03.7. grade Colts took only five boys and finished fourth with 69 points.

400-meter relay and finished second Watson-6th-10.29.8; and Chris Crump. Kyle McElroy,

meter run: Colin Dickenson-4th-11: discus: Roberts-5th-92'1".

The eighth grade Colts ran away 54.3; 800-meter run: Hardaway-1stwith the District Championship at 2.33.8; 100-meter dash: Harris-400-meter 155 points. Sunray finished second Blackburn-6th-1:16.2; 1200-meter

Eighth grade results: 2400-meter run: Monty Holland-4th-10.01.03, The seventh grade Colts ran the John Levario-5th-10.24.9, Bradley with a time of 57.3 and was also dash: Gaines-1st-2:21.6; 100-meter second in the mile relay at 4:40.2. hurdles: Brayden Phillips-5th-21.7; Members of the relays are Chris 100-meter dash: Mike Crump-Blackburn, Brady Clark, Devonte 1st-12.2; 400-meter dash: Chris Hardaway, and Charleston Harris. Crump-1st-58.5, McElroy-1:08.8; The eighth grade Colts won first 200-meter dash: Phillips-5th-35.7; in the 400-meter and mile relays. 200-meter dash: Quincy Harris-5th-Running the 400-meter relay were 28.0; high jump-Gaines-1st-5'6"; Harris, Johnny Gaines, Mike Crump pole vault-Watson-1st-8'; long jump: M. Crump-1st-16'8", C. Crump-Gaines, Mike and Chris Crump com- 2nd-16'5"; triple jump: Gaines-1st-34'11.75", C. Crump-2nd-33'8.75"; Seventh grade results: 2400- shot put: David Roberts-3rd-36'4";

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Lady Broncos qualify five for area track meet

Junior Erin Holland tied the school record in the pole vault when meet at White Deer April 2 and 4.

The height earned Holland a jump with a leap of 15'4". second place finish that was good

in at fourth place with a leap of 32'1

Freshman Kia Bryley qualified the Area meet. enough to qualify for the Area meet. for two races as she took second Senior Jessi Howard will advance in the 100-meter dash at 12.96 and Benavidez-8th-100-meter hurdles- April 11.

she cleared 7'6" at the District track 3/4" to qualify in the triple jump, and discus with a toss of 113'10" and 1/2", discus-56'6". she claimed sixth place in the long finished third in the shot put with a distance of 31'8 1/2" to earn a spot at the manner in which they competed

also as she finished second in the high fourth in the 200-meter dash with a 18.58, 8th-300-meter hurdles-58.53; jump at 4'10". Jill Cornell squeezed time of 27.64. Katie Askew had a Deidre Lewis-shot put-24'8", discusgood day as she earned first in the 72'6"; Elissa Holland-shot put-23'9

"I am very proud of our girls and in District," Coach Steve Myatt said. Other participants: Mariah "The Area meet will be in Panhandle,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTA-

TION (TXDOT) CONTRACTS Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.
CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: Childres Contract 6160-36-001 for CLEAN AND SEAL BRIDGE JOINTS in CHILDRESS County, etc will be opened on May 9, 2007 at 1:00 p.m. at the State Office for an estimate of \$600,985.00. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals,

and applications for the TxDOT Pregualified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us

and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.

Constr./Maint. Division, 200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704, Phone: 512-416-2540 Dist/Div Office(s) Childress District, District Engineer 7599 U.S.

287, Childress, Texas 79201-9705, Phone: 940-937-2571 Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding

documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 16-2tc

REVISED LEGAL NOTICE TO ANY BANKING CORPORATION, ASSO-CIATION, OR INDIVIDUAL BANKING IN **DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS**

Court invites any and all financial banking institutions who are interested, to submit an application to be designed as the county Depository for the biennium beginning May 14, 2007.

The application shall state the amount of paidup capital stock and permanent surplus of the institution and there shall be furnished with the application a statement showing the financial condition of said institution. The application shall also be accompanied by a certified or cashier's for not less than 1/2 (one-half) of one percent of the County's revenue for the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bank, (total county revenue \$1,359,233.03). The checks of the unsuccessful bidder will be returned forthright, and the check of the successful bidder will be returned after the depository has entered and filed the bond required by aw, and the bond has been approved by the Commissioners' Court. Application should reflect:

1. Interest paid on checking accounts maintaining a minimum balance of \$1,000.00 2. Interest paid on CDs of \$100,000.00

a. for 30 days for 6 months

3. Interest charged Donley County for any loan from bank

4. List of any charges to County for services such as wire transfer, safety deposit box,

Security for all Donley County funds held by

The Donley County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. applications should be submitted to the County Treasurer on or before 9:45 o'clock a.m. on May 14, 2007.

The Court shall require a representative from bank making application to attend the bid opening at 10:00 a.m. May 14, 2007.

County Judge

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF DONLEY**

By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of DONLEY County in the following cases on the 5th day of April, 2007, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered I will proceed to sell at 10:00 A.M. on the 1ST DAY OF MAY, 2007, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said DONLEY County, in the City of CLARENDON, Texas, the following described property located in DONLEY County, to-wit:

CAUSE NO. 5933 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS AGUIL-LON ALEJO All of Lot 184 of the Navajo section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley

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County, Texas. CAUSE NO. 5940 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS BUTLER BURL All of Lots Sixty-Three (63) and Sixty-Four (64), Seminole County Club North Section of Sherwood Shore IX situated in Donley

CAUSE NO. 5941 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS CALDE-RON LUPE All of Lot 276 of the Saints Roost I Section of Sherwood Shores IX Subdivision

situated in Donley County, Texas. CAUSE NO. 5590 DONLEY COUNTY VS CLINE RAY All of Lot No.289, Seminole Section, of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley

CAUSE NO. 6224 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR **CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS CRUZAN** D.J. Lot 789, Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas CAUSE NO. 5309 CITY OF CLARENDON VS

DOYAL ROGER D TRACT 1: All of Lot 203 of the Peyton Place Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas. TRACT 2: All of Lot 57 of Saints' Roost I Section of the Sherwood Shores IX Subdivision located in Donley County, Texas.

CAUSE NO. 6040 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS ERWICK JAMES B ESTATE Lots 458 and 459 of the Country Club North Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas CAUSE NO. 5325 DONLEY COUNTY VS MER-RIMAN DOYN All of Lot 133 of the Country Club North Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated

in Donley County, Texas CAUSE NO. 5979 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS NICH-OLS C A All of Lot 149 of Country Club North Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in

Donley County, Texas CAUSE NO. 5980 CLARENDON ISD AND/ OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS O'DANIEL L.L. TRACT 1: Lot 307 of the Peytor Place Section of Sherwood Shores IX, an addition to the City of Howardwick. Donley County, Texas. TRACT 2: Lot 149 of the Saints' Roost Il Section of Sherwood Shores IX Subdivision

situated in Donley County, Texas CAUSE NO. 5633 DONLEY COUNTY VS OWENS DALE E Lot No. 297 of Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley

CAUSE NO. 5981 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR **CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS POYNOR** DONNA SUE TRACT 1: All of Lots 706 and 707. Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas. TRACT 2: All of Lot 184 of Huron Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. 5984 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR **CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS SIKES A** L Lots 249 and 250 of the Cherokee Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County,

CAUSE NO. 5880 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS SRADER HARLAN TRACT 1: Lot 201, Arrowhead Section, Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas. TRACT 2: Lots 592 and 593, Red Feather Section, Sherwood Shores IX, Donley

CAUSE NO. 5700 DONLEY COUNTY VS STEINER ROBERT E Lot No. 331 of Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, **Donley County, Texas**

CAUSE NO. 5988 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS THOMA-SON JAMES TRACT 1: All of Lot 278, Seminole Section, of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas. TRACT 2: Lots 456, 457 and 458 of Seminole Section, Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas. TRACT 3: Lots 61 and 62 of the Seminole Section of Sherwood Shores IX, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas. TRACT 4: Lots 833 and 834 of the Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas. TRACT 5: Lot 49, Pueblo Section, Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO. 5990 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR

CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS VANDER-MAY F J Lots 447 and 448 in Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas
CAUSE NO. 5937 CLARENDON ISD AND/OR

CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS BERRIG BRYAN D Lot Number 62 of the Saints Roost I Section of Sherwood Shores IX Subdivision situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. 5308 DONLEY COUNTY VS DOWDY WAYNE TRACT 1: All of Lot 100, Section 1, of Saint's Roost, situated in Donley County, Texas TRACT 2: All of Lot Number Three Hundred and Two (302), Section 1, of Saints' Roost, situated in Donley County, Texas CAUSE NO. 5596 DONLEY COUNTY VS FRENCH A. B. TRACT 1: All of Lots 280 and 281 of the Country Club North section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas. TRACT 2: All of Lots 91, 92, 93 and 94 of the Peyton Place section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas. TRACT 3: All of Lot 268 of the Arrowhead sec-

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tion of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. 5597 DONLEY COUNTY VS GALLAGHER CHARLES Lot 158 of the Country Club North of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. 5598 DONLEY COUNTY VS GARCIA ANDRES C Lot No. 227 of Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick,

CAUSE NO. 6393 DONLEY COUNTY VS GREENBELT MARINAS INC All of Lot No. 64 of Carrol Creek Acres, a subdivision of the Southwest one-fourth (SW/4) of Section 4, Block G, Caudrilla Irrigation Company Survey, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. 5621 DONLEY COUNTY VS JACKSON MIKE All of Lot No. 40, of the Cherokee Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in **Donley County, Texas**

CAUSE NO. 5978 CLARENDON ISD AND/ OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS MCPHERSON DAVID L Lot 122 of the Pueblo Section, of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

Levied on the 5th day of April, 2007 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, plus all taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees accrued to the date of sale and all costs recoverable by law in favor of DONLEY COUNTY, CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD, DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT, CLARENDON JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT, FANHANDLE WATER DISTRICT, CITY OF HOWARDWICK ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE TAX OFFICE PRIOR TO SHERIFF'S SALE.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 2007.

Charles E. Blackburn Sheriff, DONLEY County, Texas

By Randy Bond

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL # 9958: CLARENDON COLLEGE IS SOLICITING PROPOSALS FOR: HAY BARN Furnish all materials and labor to construct a 30' x 125' Pre-engineered steel building. Full information. specifications, and proposal documents may be obtained from W. Myles Shelton, President, Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226 or by phoning (806) 874-3571 ext. 101. Proposals are to be received by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 27, 2007 "Due Date". Estimated date of award of bid May 17, 2007. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time. before or after submission of a proposal. Clar-

AMENDED NOTICE OF RECEIPT APPLICA-TION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT PROPOSED AIR QUALITY PERMIT NO. 81123L001

endon College reserves the right to reject any or

all proposals and to waive technicalities

APPLICATION Holmes Construction Co., L.P., has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for issuance of Air Quality Permit No. 81123L001, which would authorize construction of a Portable Screening Plant to be located at the following directions provided by the applicant; from the intersection of US 287 and Highway 70, travel approximately 5 miles north on Highway 70, then 1.5 miles east on ranch road, Howardwick, Donley County, Texas. The facility will emit the following contaminants: particulate matter including matter less than 10 microns in diameter, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxides, sulfur dioxide, and organic compounds.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on February 13, 2007. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Amarillo regional office, and the Donley County Courthouse, 309 South Sully Street, Clarendon, Donley County, Texas. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Amarillo regional office of the TCEQ.

The TCEO executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the applica-

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING YOU may submit public comments, a request for a public meeting, or request a contested at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. The deadline to submit public comments is 30 days after newspaper

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notice is published.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application may be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

If only comments are received on the application, the response to comments, along with notice of the executive director's action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for

this application. If a hearing request is timely filed, the executive director will complete the technical review, issue a preliminary decision on the application, and a Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the final deadline for submitting

public comments. After the final deadline for public comments following any required Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. If comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's decision on the application, will then be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or is on a mailing list for this

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE **HEARING** You may request a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court. Unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 30 days from the notice, the executive director may approve the application. If no hearing request is received within this 30-day period, no further opportunity for hearing will be provided. A contested case hearing will only be granted based on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the commission's decision on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on those issues raised during the public comment period and not withdrawn. A person who may be affected by emis-

sions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing"; (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; and (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility. If the request is made by a group or an association, the one or more me who have standing to request and the interests which the group or association seeks to protect, must also be identified. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns.

If a hearing request is timely filed, additional notice may be provided. Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the executive director will forward the application and any requests for contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact relating to relevant and material air quality concerns raised during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk by sending a written request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address

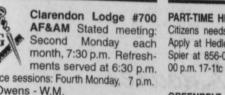
INFORMATION Written public comments or requests for a public meeting or contested case hearing should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at www.tceq.state.tx.us. Further information may also be obtained from Holmes Construction Co., L.P., 7901 Southwest 34th Street, Amarillo, Texas 79121-1501 or by calling Mr. Bill Kimmell, Safety and Environmental Director at (806) 679-9953.

Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.





MEETINGS



Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7 p.m. Jim Owens - W.M. Grett Betts - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1



days, 7:30 pm; Refreshments served at 6:30 pm Clarissa Dallas - W.M. Naomi Green - Secretary Clarendon Lions Club

Clarendon Order of the

Eastern Star #6 Stated

meetings: First Thurs-

Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Jim Shelton, Boss Lion. Russell Estlack, Secretary

Overeaters Anonymous - Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church basement in Clarendon. No fees, no dues.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum 610 East Harrington

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8:18 p.m.- Hwy 70 N.; transport pedestrian to residence 11:01 p.m.- See complainant 800 Blk W. 2nd St.

April 3, 2007 2:10 p.m.- At Housing Authority

Hwy 287 near W. County Line 2:51 a.m.- Check report of lights on 4:55 p.m.- Disturbance 700 Blk S. McClelland; 4 wheelers

and Goodnight St. 5:56 p.m.- Check disturbance 700 8:04 p.m.- Back to scene of resi- 7:25 a.m.- Accident I-40; Semi eastdence fire

April 4, 2007

deer at school 4:42 a.m.- Found blue baby stroller 8:53 p.m.- 200 Blk S. Janny; after W. 8th between McLean and

7:32 p.m.- Disturbance Hwy 287 at Hedley

custody; public intoxication

April 5, 2007 custody; DWLS

bound at milepost 125 8:05 a.m.- Courthouse Grand Jury

4:49 p.m.- 100 Blk E. 5th St 4:40 a.m.- Check report 6 head of 7:55 p.m.- Back to residence 100 Blk E. 5th St

numerous calls from resident Collinson St.; claim at Sheriff's 11:44 p.m.- Back to residence 200 Blk S. Janny, Howardwick

April 6, 2007 2:52 p.m.- Fuel theft in progress 7:50 p.m.- To jail with one male in 1:18 p.m.- En route to Potter Co.;

pick up inmate(s)

6:13 p.m.- EMS assist 800 Blk S. Koogle 10:05 a.m.- Escort funeral proces- 7:10 p.m.- Residence fire Barcus 1:02 a.m.- To jail with one male in 7:09 p.m.- Assist DPS vehicle search Hwy 287 milepost 181

> April 7, 2007 3:44 p.m.- Escort funeral proces-

> April 8, 2007 10:31 p.m.- EMS assist 100 Blk N. Sully St

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with the Beef 706 programs, but they focus only on market cattle," Hale what to do to maximize profits from State University Meat Lab. their cull cows."

agement," will begin at 5:30 p.m. 1 through the harvest, grading, and April 26 at Producers Livestock Auc- fabrication process. Their value will tion in San Angelo. The session will be discussed so participants will cover genetics, nutrition and health better understand grid vs. live marfactors affecting the worth of feeder keting of cattle. cattle. Participants will evaluate feeder cattle and follow their prog- ander at the Extension office in Tom ress through the feeding period and Green County at 325-659-6523.

SAN ANGELO - Texas Coop- slaughter. - Session 2, "Cull Cow erative Extension, Angelo State Management Dollars and Sense," University, and the Texas Beef will begin at 5:30 p.m. July 12 at the Council have teamed up to present Angelo State University Meat Lab. the first ever "West Texas Beef 2010" The session will address best cull program, a four-part series on beef cow management practices. Participants will tour San Angelo Beef Processors and observe cattle from the Dr. Dan Hale, Extension meats holding pens through the fabrication specialist in College Station, said the of beef cuts. - Session 3, "Factors series is designed to help producers That Impact Feedyard Performance maximize profits from their calves and Finished Steer Evaluation," starts at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Angelo "We've had tremendous success State University Meat Lab. The group will review the finished steers evaluated in Session 1 to learn how said. "We will do that here too, but finished cattle are marketed and how we have also added cull cattle man- specific traits impact their feedyard agement to the program. Cull cows performance. - Session 4, "Beef 706 and bulls typically make up about - Finished Cattle and Carcass Value 20 percent of an operation's income. Wrap-up," is a day and a half work-Our aim is to help producers learn shop set for Oct. 9-10 at the Angelo

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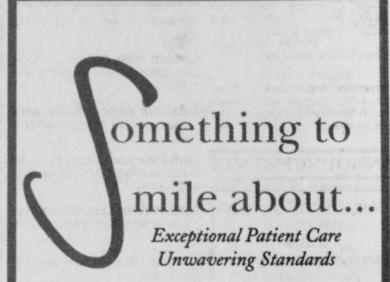
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