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

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#### Early deadlines set for next week's Enterprise

Due to vacation schedules, deadlines for the next issue of the ENTERPRISE have been changed.

All news, photos, advertisements, and classifieds need to be in the office by Friday at noon. Items submitted after Friday's early deadline will not appear until the following issue.

The office will be closed Monday, April 2, and Tuesday,

Regular deadlines and hours will resume the week of April 9.

#### CC to host continuing education classes

Clarendon College will be hosting two new continuing education classes in April.

"Fundamentals of Microsoft Word," a four week course, will teach you about Formatting, Labels/Envelopes, Draw Clip Art, and Templates.

The class will be on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 2, 9, 16, and 23. The cost of the class is

"Scrapbook Extravaganza," a one-night course, will include mini-sessions throughout the night over "Where Do I Start?" for beginners, Picture Organization, Speed Layouts, and Border Buddies.

The class will meet on Friday, April 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost of the class is \$12.

Tools, cutters, and punch outs will be available for use, and "The Scrapbook Hut" will be open for business through out the night selling paper, tape, stickers, and more.

For information or to sign up, contact Judy Newton at 874-3571.

# **Ministerial Alliance to** host Easter service

The Donley County Ministerial Alliance will celebrate the risen Savior during an Easter service at 6 p.m. this Sunday, April 1, at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Come enjoy and be blessed by the Clarendon Community Choir's performance of a cantata.

#### **Sunrise Easter service** set for Howardwick

Sunrise Easter services have been planned for Sunday, April 8, in the Howardwick City Park.

The service will be held at 8 a.m. with breakfast served afterward in City Hall.

# Immunization clinic to be held here April 10

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon April 10 from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The clinic will be held in the Community Services Building at 5 Medical Drive.



James Homer surveys the damage from a Saturday storm to a mobile home he was using for storage.

# **High winds hit Howardwick**

An early morning storm shattered a mobile home and left the occupants of a neighboring home trapped for four hours Saturday.

The storm hit the Carroll Creek Acres section of Howardwick about 3:30 a.m., and the heaviest toll was dealt to a mobile home being used for storage by James Homer on Borger St.

Homer, whose home is in front of the damaged structure, was asleep at the time the storm hit and did not know any damage had occurred until about 8:30 that morning, he said.

One end of the mobile home was totally demolished, and the roof was torn off the entire structure. Homer's house received only minor

Across the street, Homer said his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Granger, were trapped in their house for four hours after the storm destroyed their den and porch. Debris blocked the exits

from the home until help could arrive. No injuries were reported from the storm.

# Hospital board calls off election

The Donley County Hospital District canceled its May election when the hospital board met in regular session last Tuesday.

Assistant Administrator Holly Eads certified that incumbent candidates Don Thornberry, Alan Fletcher, and Melinda McAnear were unopposed for the May 12 election.

The board accepted that certification and declared the candidates duly elected.

In other district business, Administrator Vicky Robertson reported the nursing home census at 52 residents and said the ambulance service received 65 calls for February.

Robertson also reported that a new security system had been installed in the nursing home and said extended dining hours would begin March 21. She updated the board on the new Stryker cot received by the ambulance service.

Eads reported that two new applications for indigent care were denied this month - one for income being above the guidelines and one for resources above the guidelines. She also reported on a program that the district will use to investigate assets of indigent applicants, the cost of which is being shared with the Hall County Hospital District.

Bids on delinquent tax property were reviewed and accepted as presented by the Donley County Appraisal District.

During open floor discussion, Robertson said that Panhandle Rehabilitation Services had closed its local office on February 1 and discontinued service to the nursing home on February 15. She is pursuing another physical therapy service for the facility.

# Annual health, wealth fair to be held next week

day, April 12, from 10:00-2:00 p.m. of transportation. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

The health fair cometh! This home. This service is being offered know your PO Box number, Route of illnesses or health problems. year's health fair will be on Thurs- free to all who call in and are in need number, or zip code, please write it

A new service this year is being cessing of tests for Cholesterol receive testing. offered by Panhandle Community - LDL/HDL, and Triglycerides; but

Services for transportation to and to get these results, you have to pro- will be doctors on site of the health may be available at the fair.) from the Health Fair. Sign up by call-vide your mailing address. Last year fair. The answer is no. Due to insur-

By MaryRuth Peacock, County FCS Agent after two hours for the return trip from our participants. So if you don't designed to help with early detection Hospice Care, Dietary Supplements,

Free Medical Testing will be down before coming to the fair so the available in the following areas: A major concern in past fairs results can be sent to you. We want to Blood Pressure, Pulse, Oxygen, The health fair is being spon- has been incorrect addresses or continue to provide this service, but Glucose /Blood Sugar, Hearing Evalsored this year by the Texas Coopera- not receiving addresses from par- it is financially not cost effective if uations, Balance, PSA, Carbon Montive Extension, Clarendon College, ticipants. Northwest Health Care over half of the results are returned. oxide Screening, Cholesterol - LDL and Northwest HealthCare System. System agrees to pay for the pro- Mailing addresses will be required to / HDL, and Triglycerides, Weight, and Breast Screening - mammogram. Also, we have been asked if there (Additional services and information

Information will also be proing 874-2573 before Thursday, April over half of the testing results were ance policies and government rules, vided on: Disasters, Health and 12. The buses will pick up at 10 a.m. either returned because of incorrect it is not possible to have a doctor Safety, Food Safety, Hand Washand at 1:00 p.m. Buses will return addresses or not receiving addresses at the health fair. The health fair is ing Importance, Agency on Aging, Office at 874-2141.

Investments, Adolescence Substance Abuse Treatment, Tobacco Cessation and Cancer Prevention, Home Health, Medical Supplies, Diabetic Supplies, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Severe Weather, Mobility Adaptive Equipment, WIC, Water Conservation, Pre-Need Funeral Planning, RSVP, TxDOT - Safety, Mental Health Mental Retardation, Victim Services, VA Medical Services, Star Program, and Domestic Violence.

For more information about the health fair, contact the Extension

# **Marines** visit local third grade

Clarendon third graders saw hard work pay off when three hometown heroes visited their classroom last week.

The students have sent letters, care packages, and e-mails to Marines Greg Wooten, J.C. Blackburn, and Nathan Floyd as part of their Social Studies class with Mrs. Robinson, and they received several e-mails and pictures back from them.

Last week, the Marines came to school and shared postcards, pictures, and stories of what they experienced in Africa.

The students learned about the Armed Forces, the geography of Africa, and the differences in our cultures. The kids had lots of great questions and were very shocked to see what the town of Djibouti looked like and how people live in other

The class appreciated Wooten, Blackburn, and Floyd for their time.



Marines J.C. Blackburn, Greg Wootten, and Nathan Floyd visited with the third grade students at Clarendon Elementary last Thursday.

# Thornberry seeks budget reform

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) announced last week his support of several measures to improve the way the federal government collects and spends taxpayer dollars.

Cosponsoring or introducing five legislative proposals, Thornberry called it a "common sense package that would significantly improve accountability for federal spending."

"I always try to remember that every dollar spent by the federal government is taken out of the wallet or purse of an American who earned it a taxpayer who is also trying to feed a family, pay for health care, or send a child to college," Thornberry said.

Thornberry has become a cosponsor of the following bills:

H.J. Res. 1, the Balanced Budget Amendment - Constitutional Amendment requiring the federal government to balance the budget annually;

H.R. 689, the Legislative Line Item Veto Act - Allows the President to propose wasteful earmarks for elimination with the up or down approval of Congress;

See 'Budget' on page 3.

# Some not so hot facts about global warming

On February 2, the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released an 18-page Summary for Policy-makers of its yet-to-be-published Fourth Assessment Report on global warming. The summary was authored by a committee of 33 scientists, many of whom have differing views and expertise on the subject.

I was an official reviewer of the overall report. Because various versions of the document have leaked onto the Internet in recent months, I'll take the liberty of using it as a good reference guide for the new sum-

Want my candid opinion about the summary? Ho-hum. Despite breathless news reports, there's very little in it that's new to anyone involved in global warming science. Instead, there have been dozens of stories about how scientists now believe there is a definite human influence on mean global surface temperature, and that, in recent decades, much of the warming can be attributed to the effect of increasing amounts of carbon dioxide and methane in the atmosphere.

Scientifically, this is tantamount to concluding that because Las Vegas is awash in poker chips and prophylactics, we now have high confidence that much of the recent decades' increase in economic growth has something to do with the prevalence of gambling and hanky-panky.

In the case of the atmosphere, the evidence is even more suggestive. For longer than any active climate scientist has been alive, it has been known that increasing atmospheric carbon dioxide should result in a preferential warming of winter (versus summer) temperatures, a warming of the coldest nights of the winter more than the hottest days of summer, and a general cooling of the global stratosphere.

All three have been observed for well over a decade. So much for the big "news" in the summary.

Nor should this surprise: The biggest story in the summary was largely missed by the environmental media. The IPCC now projects, in its mid-range scenario for carbon dioxide emissions, that the maximum rise in global sea level in this century will be around 17 inches. That's a reduction of 30 percent from what was in the Third Scientific Assessment, published just

That's huge news, or it should be. But instead of listening to what the IPCC is saying, people are opting for the science fiction of Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth," whose central disaster scenario is that Greenland sheds the majority of its ice this century, raising sea level as much as 20 feet. Much of Florida disappears, and the Mall in Washington goes under water. The U.N.'s sea-level projections "include a contribution due to increased ice flow from Greenland and Antarctica, but these flow rates could increase or decrease in the future."

That's excellent hedging by the IPCC, because the authors of the summary surely knew that a paper was about to appear in the journal Science showing that an increase in the loss of ice from Greenland's big glaciers in 2004 had stopped and reversed by 2006. And was the loss of ice ever as gargantuan as Gore's imagery? Hardly. Satellite data, also published in Science last October, show that Greenland was losing a total of only 25 cubic miles of ice per year. That's teeny. There are 630,000 cubic miles of ice up there. Dividing 25 into 630,000 and multiplying by 100 gives the rate of loss: 0.4 percent of Greenland's ice per century.

It's unfortunate that the summary didn't take Gore's Greenland science fiction head-on. It would have been as simple as highlighting the temperature history of southern Greenland - the region of greatest ice loss - in the U.N.'s own climate history. As is obvious, temperatures in the most recent decade aren't at all warm compared with the 50 years between 1915 and 1965. If Greenland didn't raise sea level appreciably then (and it didn't), why will it suddenly do so

Instead, climate models in the upcoming report take an awfully long time to shed the majority of Greenland's ice: After 1,130 years, 60 percent disappears if we maintain the concentration of atmospheric carbon dioxide at four times above the level it was

Right now, we're only about 1.3 times that value, and there's a reasonable debate about whether we will ever get to twice that figure, because in the time frame required, technology is likely to change dramatically, in ways we can't imagine today.

One problem with "consensus" documents such as the Fourth Assessment is that they take a long time to produce, and there is a deadline beyond which new scientific findings are excluded. Consequently, a very important part of the summary talks about how the top 10,000 feet of "the ocean has been absorbing more than 80 percent of the heat added to the climate system."

Last summer, after the drop date, J.M. Lyman of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration demonstrated a remarkable change between 2003 and 2005, which "represents a substantial loss of heat over a two-year period, amounting to about one-fifth of the long-term upper-ocean heat gain between 1955 and

In other words, in two years, somehow the vast expanse of the upper ocean suddenly lost the equivalent of a decade's worth of warming.

Patrick Michaels is senior fellow in environmental studies at the Cato Institute, and a research professor of environmental sciences at the University of Virginia.

# Shingles: What you really need to know

By Cynthia Hewett, RN, BSN, FNP-S

ful skin rash, often with blisters. It is also called Herpes Zoster. Over ninety percent of adults are at risk.

A shingles rash usually appears on one side of the face or body and lasts from two to four weeks. The main symptom is pain, which can be quite severe. Other symptoms of shingles can include fever, headache, chills, and upset stomach. In some cases, a shingles infection can lead to pneumonia, hearing problems, blindness, brain inflammation, or death.

One person out of five can develop severe pain even after the rash clears up. This is called post-herpetic neuralgia. The Varicella Zoster virus, the same virus that causes chickenpox, causes shingles. Only someone who has had a case of the chickenpox or who has taken the chickenpox shot can get shingles. The virus stays in your body. It can reappear many years later to cause a case of shingles.

You cannot catch shingles from another person with shingles. However, could get chickenpox from someone with

Shingles is far more common in people fifty and older than in younger people. It is also more common in people whose immune systems are weakened because of a disease such as cancer, or drugs such as steroid or chemotherapy. At least one million people a year in the

in 2006. In studies, the vaccine prevented shingles in about half of people sixty years of age and older. It can also reduce the pain that comes with shingles. The vaccine is a single dose and is recommended for adults sixty years of age and older who have never had the shingles.

cine. These are people who have had a the antibiotic neomycin, or any other part treated with steroids, cancer treatments

untreated tuberculosis, or a person who is pregnant or might become pregnant.

No serious problems have been identified with the vaccine. Mild problems include redness, soreness, swelling, or itching at site of the injection, and, on occasion, headaches.

Moderate to severe reactions could include any unusual behavior, difficulty breathing, hoarseness or wheezing, hives, weakness, fast heartbeat, or dizziness. These usually occur within the first few hours after vaccination and are rare but need to be reported immediately to your healthcare provider.

To learn more talk to your health care provider, call the local or state health department, contact the Centers for Disease Control (1-800-CDC-INFO), or search the Internet. A good site is shinglesinfo.com.

Cynthia Hewett is a registered nurse from Clarendon. She is completing her graduate program to become a Nurse Practitioner and has researched this subject to educate people as part of the graduate process.

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What is singles? Shingles is a pain-

shingles. This is not very common.

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should not get the vaccine are people being

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# America must resolve to win war in Iraq

As the U.S. Senate expends consider- wiping out terrorism able time debating resolutions about our mission in Iraq, I am reminded of what Thomas Jefferson said regarding a nation's commitment: "Whenever you do a thing, act as if all the world were watching."

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Resolutions that undercut the War on Terror do a great disservice to the brave men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. Any premature withdrawal dictated by Congress rather than generals in the field of battle would signal to our allies and our enemies that our will is weak and we consider the War on Terror to be unwinnable.

There is no question that many in Congress are concerned about the mission. Any one of us might have made different decisions regarding the direction of the war, but that does not excuse attempting to pass a nonbinding resolution that says we do not support the commander in chief. Our Constitution wisely provides just one commander in chief, not the 535 members of Congress, to command our military. There can be legitimate disagreements about the best approach for finding success, but we must all agree on the need to succeed and be committed to decisively

that kills innocent people and threatens freedom in our country.

President Bush acknowledges that we have not yet achieved the ultimate success

by sen. kay bailey hutchison we hoped for in Iraq, and he has charted a new course.

have been killing innocent people. However, some in Congress continue

capitol comment

In January, General David Petraeus was unanimously confirmed by the Senate to become the new Commander of the Multi-National Forces in Iraq, and he is leading the effort to provide the additional security that is necessary to support Iraq's fledgling democratic government. Already there are encouraging signs that the situation is improving. The Iraqi government is strengthening its measures to crack down on insurgents, militias, and murderers who

to insist upon debating nonbinding resolutions, despite the adverse effect they may have on our military. During a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee,

Senator Joseph Lieberman asked General Petraeus if a resolution that criticized our strategy would encourage the enemy and clearly express that the American people were divided. General Petraeus answered, "That is correct, sir." Politicians should not be swayed by

shifting political winds because what we say has consequences and can be used as propaganda against our troops. Most certainly, statements of vacillation and uncertainty will be used to embolden those who are training right now to attack America and freedom. We are fighting to keep terrorists from attacking us again on American soil and threatening our way of life, and we are fighting for our children's future. As General John Abizaid, former commander of U.S. Central Command, said, "If we leave, they will follow us."

Despite the challenges ahead, this is a war that must be fought and won - not just for the sake of the Iraqi people but for the sake of America and freedom. We would be wise to remember President Ronald Reagan's succinct response when asked for his Cold War strategy: "We win, they lose."

There is no substitute for victory; our children's future depends on it.

# Mysterious \$700 billion revenue boost

demonstrate national priorities and our

Every spring, Congress debates a budget plan for the federal government - both for the coming year and for the next five-year period. We just finished that exercise in the U.S. Senate.

These budget plans are not written the same way you plan your family's finances. In a Texas household, if you habitually spend more than you take in, you're in serious trouble. But for the federal government, income and outgo do not have to balance. In fact, if revenue even comes close to expenditures, that is declared a major

victory. These budget plans also have other credibility problems. They typically ignore foreseeable, but inconvenient, events that spawn "supplemental" spending requests - for the war on terror, for example, or various weather-related problems.

Even though these budget plans provide only a framework, they're an important indicator of our political will. They

willingness to tackle tough issues facing the country. This year's debate, the first since management of Congress was turned over from Republicans to Democrats, was not reassuring. President Bush had submitted a budget

plan earlier this year that balanced the federal budget by 2012. The Democrats then proceeded to add more than \$200 billion in new spending, mostly on domestic programs, while failing to balance the budget. How did they do it?

This is where things get quite murky. The budget document includes some \$700 billion in new revenue but doesn't specify where that money will come from. Leading Democrats talked of closing the "tax gap" - the difference between what the IRS is supposed to collect and what it actually takes in - but nobody really believes that will raise any serious money.

In 2001 and 2003, a Republican Congress passed tax relief for all Americans.

This relief included a phase-out of the death tax, an increased child care credit, capital gains and dividend tax relief, and lower income tax rates, including a new low 10-percent bracket. Because of budget rules, many of those tax relief measures will expire by 2011. Republicans suspect the Democrat-

controlled Congress wants tax relief - or most of it - to expire after the 2008 Presidential election. That would mean a massive tax increase, the biggest in U.S. history. That tax increase could be the magic source for the mysterious \$700 billion additional revenue left unspecified in the budget resolution.

I strongly believe we should preserve the Bush tax relief that has led directly to our current economic expansion.

It's clear that Congress cannot summon the same discipline that responsible families demonstrate in their budgeting. Congress has shown neither the persistence nor the will to make those difficult decisions.

# **Budget:** Thornberry tries to bring sense to Washington

H.R. 510, the Tax Code Termi-permanently. nation Act - Sunsets the entire federal fairer and more equitable;

child tax credit, state sales tax credit, away - permanently." and marriage penalty relief;

introduced H.R. 1586, a bill to per- budget for the next fiscal year. manently repeal the death tax.

legislation would repeal the death tax ment."

"We want to encourage people to tax code; forcing Congress to debate work hard, save, and leave something and act upon a new tax code that is for their children to build a better life. The death tax cuts against the Ameri-H.R. 411 - Permanently extends can dream and is especially hard on successful 2001 and 2003 tax relief farmers, ranchers, and small business measures like the teacher tax credit, owners. It is wrong, and it should go

In the next two weeks Congress In addition, Thornberry has is scheduled to debate and vote on the

"As we debate collecting and In a tax bill passed by Congress then spending \$3 trillion dollars in 2001, the death tax is phased-out next year, we should try to make over a number of years. By 2010, the real improvements in the way the tax will be eliminated. Unfortunately federal government taxes and spends the 2001 measure is only applicable taxpayer dollars," Thornberry said. for 10 years. In 2011, without fur- "These are significant and needed ther action, the death tax will resume common sense steps toward more at its pre-2001 level. Thornberry's responsible and accountable govern-

#### **Applicator certification** to be held April 3 at CC

Private pesticide applicator and M-44 license certification will be held April 3, in the Courson RFO Center on the campus of Clarendon

The training will begin at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 3, at Clarendon College in the RFO Building.

Following the training portion, Texas Department of Agriculture will administer the certification test at 1 p.m. for those that have completed the mandatory training.

For current Applicator License Holders, they will offer three continuing education unit hours (1hr LR, 1hr IPM, 1hr Gen.), who attend the morning training sessions.

In addition to the private applicators license certification, an M-44 (predator control) License training will be conducted for interested landowners beginning at 5:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, call

**Early Enterprise Deadlines For Next Week** News and Photos: Friday @ Noon

# You're Invited to Rosa Lee Watson's 85th Birthday Party

April 7, 2007 • 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Community Fellowship Church



# weather report Total YTD last year: .2.48"

#### weekend forecast



Friday, Mar. 29 Mostly Sunny 63°/37°



Saturday, Mar. 30 Mostly Sunny 71°/38°



Sunday, Mar. 31 Mostly Sunny 72°/43°

Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye

# Come See Henson's

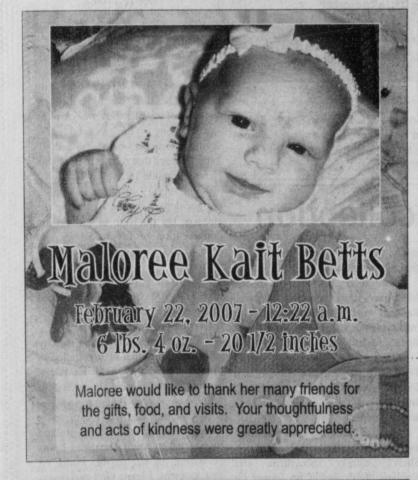
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# All American Outfitter chosen to host national turkey championship

teams will gather in Clarendon, April 9-12, organization that is dedicated to "Promoting Amarillo Tri-State Fairgrounds, American and All American Outfitter was chosen from to championship rounds where they compete 2007, to match their skills in filming wild Rio Amarillo the Cowboy Way." The Cowboy Quarter Horse Association, and the Amarillo a group of twelve recommended Outfitting for cash and prizes. "Most of the viewers of " and Roseann Mayer, has been selected as the officers to top executives who strive to make TV shows are another great way to promote tion, Ken Mayer said, "It's a terrific oppora hunt for free-ranging animals in the wild," host site for the Campbell Outdoor Turkey Amarillo better. More about the organization and encourage tourism in the Texas Pantunity for us to showcase our operation and stated Campbell. "Our outdoor challenge Challenge TV Show currently airing at 9:00 p.m. Sunday evenings on The Men's Channel among others. They previously hosted the local charities, events hosted by Amarillo, who wrote and copyrighted the rules to the hunts will provide long-term public relations 2005 Turkey Championship Round of the Campbell Outdoor Turkey Challenge TV

the Coors Cowboy Club will host two authenstrive to make Amarillo a better place to live All American Outfitter as our hosting site for tic cowboy meals on the nights of April 9 & or visit. The Cowboy Club has helped orga- our turkey championship round!" exclaimed nationally broadcast reality television series at www.cambelloutdoorchallenge.com and

Eight to ten hunter and cameraman of Clarendon. The Coors Cowboy Club is an Program, Eveline Rivers Christmas Project, tion for our 2005 and 2007 championships, challenge qualifiers for the rights to advance at www.coorscowboyclub.com.

Fancher notes, "Established in 2000, the

Grande turkey hunts. This is the second time Club is made up of people from all walks Chamber of Commerce just to name a few. Services." that All American Outfitter, owned by Ken of life from Ranch Cowboys to local police We feel the Campbell Outdoor Challenge's

and various times on Fox Sports Networks Coors Cowboy Club's main purpose is to help named after its originator, John Campbell organization. The broadcasts of the filmed millions of viewers." and other projects the club deems necessary. competition, features teams consisting of a benefits for our region and create visibility have three days to film a maximum of two Whether we are greeting guests to Amarillo, hunter and his cameraman partner, matching for all hunting guides and outfitters in our turkey hunts. The Team score is determined cooking, or helping produce the greatest their skills in filming hunts for various free- area-promoting the best kept hunting secret by a combination of hunter score and cam-Ted Fancher, Amarillo, announced that Ranch Rodeo, the Coors Ranch Rodeo, we ranging game animals. "We're proud to have in North America...the Texas Panhandle!"

hunting in the Texas Panhandle. The folks at competitions highlight the skills of the cam-The Campbell Outdoor Challenge, Campbell Outdoor Challenge run a first class eramen who bring the outdoors, indoors to

The 'Campbell Outdoor Challenge" is a 10, 2007, at the All American Outfitter north nizations such as West Texas State Football Campbell. "We wanted Texas to be the locathat features the sport of filming sanctioned www.AAOutfitter.com.

wildlife hunting shows and videos have no When asked about hosting the competiidea how difficult it is to successfully film

> In the Turkey Championship, teams will eraman score.

Additional information can be found

**Hedley Baptists** 

plan April revival

The First Baptist Church in

# Jué Pasa?

our guide to "what's happening"

#### April 1

isterial Alliance Palm Sunday Service . First Baptist Church . 6 a.m.

#### April 8 Easter Sunday

Easter Sunrise Service . Howardwick City Park . 8 a.m.

## April 10

nmunization Clinic . Community Ser vices Building • 9:30 a.m.

Polynesian Night • Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center • 7 p.m.

#### April 21 San Jacinto Day

April 25 Secretary's Day

# Helpful tips to have a safe Easter egg hunt

By MaryRuth Peacock, County FCS Agent

Eggs have been used to celebrate spring festivals for centuries. Immigrant settlers brought symbolic

Since then, Easter egg hunts have been beloved by children.

You can make sure your egg hunts are fun and safe for all by following these simple guidelines:

them to make sure they are not dirty eggs or cracked. Dangerous bacteria can enter a cracked egg.

Store the eggs in their original carton on a refrigerator shelf until you are ready to cook them. Keep the burner. the eggs away from foods with strong odors (such as fish or onions).

soapy water for at least 20 seconds before handling any food, including Easter eggs.

For best results with hard-Easter rabbits and colored eggs to cooked eggs, buy the eggs one week decorate them immediately. Do not a blue color Strong brewed coffee for in advance and refrigerate them. Eggs can be "too fresh" to peel easily.

Follow these directions for perfect hard-cooked eggs:

in the saucepan; add enough cool tap uncooked eggs in water for up to 20 Before buying eggs, inspect water to cover at least one inch above minutes with one tablespoon of white refrigerator for up to one week. Do follows: Monday, 6 p.m., youth pizza

Cover the pan and quickly bring the water just to boiling. Turn off the this is an art or colors may vary. heat and if needed prevent further boiling by removing the pan from

Let covered eggs stand in the hot water for 15 minutes for large Be sure they do not freeze. eggs. Adjust the time by about 3 min-Always wash your hands in hot utes up or down for each size egg.

the eggs or place them in ice water until they are completely cooled.

Dry and refrigerate the eggs or decorate cracked eggs. Instead refrig- a beige to brown color. erate and use them as ingredients in holiday recipes.

Decorate Easter eggs by making Place the eggs in a single layer your own natural colors. Simmer vinegar per cup of water and one of not eat eggs that have been used for feed; Tuesday, 6 p.m., adult supper; the following materials. Remember table decorations or left out for over and Wednesday, 6 p.m., 1st-5th grade

Materials:

Yellow onions skins for an orange can Walk Across Texas first. color Orange or lemon peels, carrot

Immediately run cold water over for a yellow color. Spinach leaves for a pale green color Yellow delicious apple peels for a green-gold. Canned blue berries or red cabbage leaves for

> Do not hide eggs over night. evenings at 7 p.m. Gather the eggs as soon as possible after they are hidden. Return eggs the services. to the refrigerator within two hours. You can store any uneaten eggs in the cial meals and sessions with Kevin as two hours.

Have you gotten your Walk Fresh beets or cranberries, Across Texas team together? I chal- conversion to Christ as a young frozen raspberries for a pink red lenge you to get a team and see who person and immediately began to

tops, celery seed or ground cumin for MaryRuth at the Donley County pastor, and served for many years



miniature dachshund kept things Webelos Scouts Joseph Jaramillo, Austin Lowry, Tyler Smith, Taylor We received more rain, 1.14 lively; especially for Lady, who is Smith, Zachary Cornell, and Charles Mason crossed the bridge from inches, Thursday night with more not used to sharing. The fishing trip Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts during ceremonies at the Blue & Gold Ban-

# Community Menus

April 2 - 6

**Hedley Senior Citizens** Mon: BBQ chicken, ranch style beans, fried okra, cole slaw, Tue: Fajita steak sandwich, tater tots, tossed salad, brownie,

Wed: Chicken spaghetti, cheese sticks, peas & carrots, Jell-O salad, ice cream, garlic toast Thu: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, Waldorf salad, bread pudding, rolls Fri: Good Friday Holiday

# Clarendon CISD

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, fruit milk Fri: No School Lunch

Mon: Frito pie, beans, salad, fruit, milk Tue: Pizza corn, salad, peaches,

Wed: Salisbury steak, potatoes, green beans, roll, cake, milk Thu: Lasagna, carrots, salad, fruit, roll, milk Fri: No School

> **Donley County Senior** Citizens No Menu Available

> > **Hedley CISD** No Menu Available

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# Lady Buildog volleyball squad to be on stage

A Polynesian Night will be held Saturday, April 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center.

The Clarendon College Lady Bulldog volleyball team will be showcasing the traditional dances and costumes that make up the cultures of the Pacific Triangle, which includes Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, and Tonga.

Come see the diversity of the islands which is reflected in CC's volleyball team.

Contact coach Jonea Rima to purchase tickets. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.

## plans for Easter activities The Beautification Club met this week with March 19 and planned the Easter us on spring Sunrise Service for April 8 at 8 a.m. break so we

**Beautification Club making** 

at the park by the crosses. Bro. Dave were assured Stout of Howardwick Baptist Church of rain. Colwill deliver the message, and Dianna leen Knight is in charge of music with hitting the assistance of Nelda Grider.

Breakfast will be furnished at and Ryan had City Hall following the services. fun on the golf We will have breakfast casseroles, cart with his sausage gravy and biscuits, sweet rolls, coffee, milk, and juice. Every- fact, they had an adventure that made one is welcome, come by and have Colleen and me ask, "What were you breakfast if you missed the service thinking?" Stevie Ray, the seven lbs. Moving up

grandson along with the dog spent we'd rather have the rain.

loves antique shops,

by peggy cockerham

in the forecast. Our daughter and was rained out; but maybe next time, quet last Saturday.

# **Burton Library has Christian fiction collection**

Christian fiction has become a Terri Blackstock novel from Burton ding? Memorial Library's Inspirational

of her fiancé, Clint, which occurred two weeks before their wedding, he which she finds almost impossible.

How can Sherry's faith in a top writing market. Entertaining Clint, in others, and even in God be and inspirational, it spreads appeal restored? What possible unavoidable is resolved to to both young and older women. In reason can her future husband have protect Sherry my last article, I promised to review for abruptly abandoning their wed-

How could he profess to be to his disap-Section. Her book, Blind Trust, the "some called-of-God youth ministhird of a "Second Chances" novel ter", then do something so selfish? How series, brings romantic suspense to What would happen to their shared he reveal he dreams and plans for his ministry? witnessed a murder? How would she Just when Sherry Grayson thinks These and a hundred other questions accept the knowledge that her own she has accepted the disappearance dominating Sherry's mind during the father, U.S. Attorney Eric Grayson, past eight months resurface, opening instigated his necessary disappearfamiliar wounds she thought sub- ance in order to successfully pursue Sherry, clearly recognizes and suddenly returns eight months later. dued. Thank goodness for her friend, and prosecute criminal Givanti? A resolves "faith would no longer be Offering no explanation, he asks Madeline, who continually encour- key witness in Givanti's upcoming Sherry to simply trust him, a request ages and reminds her that God is still in control.

from events leading pearance could

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those who want to prevent his testi- world." Why not check it out?

mony. Involving Sherry would only threaten her safety.

But Sherry, as well as friend Madeline, does become involved. and The 700 Club both produced Readers will become enticed with video stories of this miracle on their intriguing predicaments of Blackstock's realistic characters.

faithful even when we're faithless" and "He is a God of second chances" 1999. are prevalent.

After coming close to abandoning her faith, Blackstock's heroine, a flimsy bit of self-betrayal. It would trial, Clint must continue eluding become the backbone of her secure

Hedley will host Kevin Kinchen during a revival April 1-5. Kinchen will preach the 11 a.m.

and 6 p.m. services on Sunday, April 1, then preach Monday thru Thursday

All ages are welcome to attend

The church will also have spepizza feed.

Kinchen experienced a dramatic minister to others in Alvin, Texas. For more information, contact He has started a church, been a senior as associate pastor at Living Stones Church in Alvin.

In 1988, his photo was published in National Geographic dragging a wooden cross through New Orleans' Mardi Gras, telling others about Christ. In 1993 Kevin headed up an enormous project for Living Stones, creating Victory Camp to serve the community and minister to youth

from around the country. While working on a project at the camp, Kevin was knocked to the ground by a 13,000 pound backhoe which ran over him. He was flown by LifeFlight to Galveston, where doctors gave him little chance of survival.

"While I was on that helicopter, I felt as if I could have taken one last breath and just stepped over into Heaven," he said. "But I kept hearing the echo of my little boy's voice as he saw me lying on the ground. He was crying 'Someone help my daddy!' When I heard that refrain in my head, I knew I couldn't leave my family."

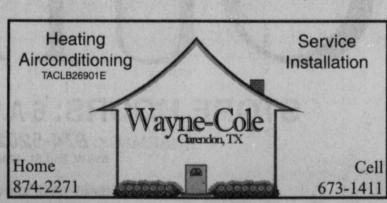
On July 19, fourteen days after the accident, Kinchen walked up the steps of the platform to address the congregation of Living Stones and give thanks to God for the miracle of his life.

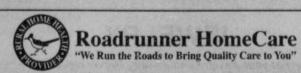
Kenneth Copeland Ministries television programs.

Pastor Kevin knew from the day Throughout fictitious Blind of his salvation that he was called to Trust, the true facts that "God is still preach around the world. He began writing E-quip Daily Devotional in

"One day, as I sent E-quip to its subscribers, my wife Margie walked by and asked me if I realized I was preaching all around the world. At that moment, I knew God had begun to fulfill that call in my life."







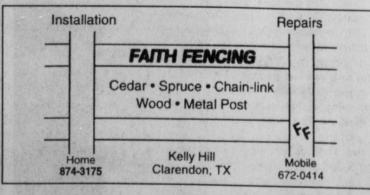
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A Howardwick artist will be among those featured when the Colony Frame & Gallery in Amarillo opens its 15th annual Spring Art Show next Friday.

This year's exhibit will feature works of art by 25 artists. Traditional, contemporary, and Western art in a variety of styles and media will be shown, including paintings, sculpture, pottery, photography, and blown glass.

Featured artists will include Greta Byars of Howardwick and other artists from the Panhandle area and beyond.

There will be an opening reception on Friday, March 30, 7:00 - 9:00 Greta Byars' "Mimbres Bowl." p.m. at the Gallery, and the public is invited to come visit with the artists continue through April 28.

located at in Wolflin Square. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays.

# **DCP** enrollment deadline extended

Donley County Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Bruce Ferguson has announced the sign-up deadline for the 2007 Direct and Counter-cyclical Program (DCP) has been extended to August 3, 2007.

"The extension is due to issues involving the performance of the Farm Service Agency's web-based computer system," said Ferguson.

The late-file fee of \$100 will only be assessed for farms that are enrolled after August 3, 2007 and before September 30, 2007.

USDA computes DCP payments using base acres and payment yields established for each farm. Direct payments provide no incentive to increase production of any certain crop, because the payments are not based on producers' current production choices. Producers receive direc payments at rates established by stat ute regardless of market prices.

Counter-cyclical provide support counter to the cycle of market prices as part of a "safety net" in the event of low crop prices. These payments are only issued the effective price for a commodity (which takes into account the direct payment rate, market price and loan rate) is below the target price for the commodity. Counter-cyclical payment rates vary depending on market prices.

Enrollment in DCP for the 2007 contract period began on October 1 2006, and was scheduled to end on June 1, 2007. Ferguson noted that the extension applies only to the enrollment time frame, and does not extend the DCP contract period.

For more information about DCP and other FSA programs, contact the Donley County FSA Office at 806-874-3561 or visit: http: //www.fsa.usda.gov.

# **Art Museum to host** membership brunch

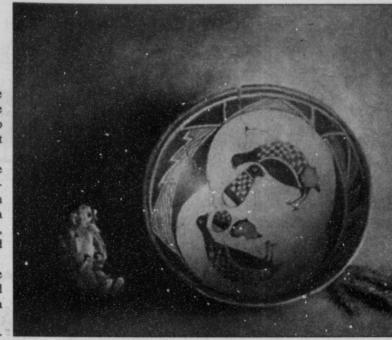
Amarillo Museum of Art's Alliance, a nonprofit fund raise auxiliary, will host their annual membership brunch Friday, March 30 from 11: 30 to 1:00 p.m. at the home of Magdalena McMordie, 3200 Hawthorne St., Amarillo. Election of Alliance officers for 2007 will be held.

This is the 35th anniversary of the Alliance. The first president, Mrs. Lee T. Bivins, was installed in 1972.

Individuals who wish to explore the arts with the AmoA's Alliance are invited to attend and join. Membership opportunities from \$25 to \$200 are available, as well as the chance to volunteer at one of the four annual fund raiding events; Christmas Roundup, Music & Martinis, the 12 x 12 Art Show, and Panhandle Artist's Hanging. Other volunteers assist with children's art events and school tours, and Third Thursday's every month at the museum.

All events are open to the public.

For more information on AmoA membership and the Alliance contact: Kay Kennedy at Amarillo Museum of Art, 2200 S. Van Buren, or call 371-5050, or log on www.AMARILLOART.org.



# and view their work. The exhibit will Doering art on view in Dumas next month

ing of Clarendon on Sunday, April be open during this reception. 15, 2007, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The Art Center is located at through Saturday, April 28, 2007.

The Art Center invites you to an 1810 South Dumas Avenue, Dumas. The Colony Frame & Gallery is exhibit of paintings by Sammie Doer- Window on the Plains Museum will

The exhibit will be shown 2141.

#### **Golden Needles Quilt** club holds meeting

The Golden Needles Club met at the Agape Church with Eva Lee Swinney as the hostess, and there was visiting and lots of quilting.

Lunch was served to Pearl Hermesmeyer, Josie Burgess, Ann Bunyan, Barbara Helms, Donna Barnes, Gay Cole, Jo Shaller, Dortha Reynolds, Francis Smith, Mary Johnson, and Mary Lynn Manning.

We took the quilt out of the frame at about 3:30.

#### 4-H members undertake geranium fundralser

The Donley County 4-H gera-

nium fundraiser is underway. The plants come in four-inch pots and cost \$3.50, and the flowers

come in red, white, and pink. Payment is due upon ordering. The plants will be delivered around

To buy these geraniums, contact a 4-H member or call the Donley County Extension office at 874Visit us Online. www.ClarendonOnline.com

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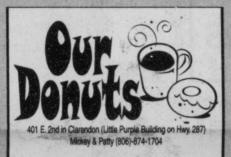
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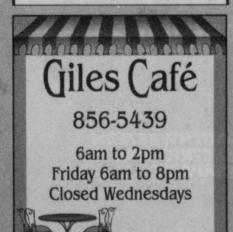
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# Restaurant of the Week

Five years ago, Vernie and Mary Ford opened their restaurant, The Clarendon Steakhouse, at 118 S. Kearney in what most people probably remember as The Grocery Store. Their goal was to have a place to eat that fit everyone's budget.

"I wanted to open a family restaurant that people could afford," Mary

But that was not what she originally had in mind.

"I really wanted to open a billiard hall, but Vernie was against it, and we had so many relatives that needed a job," she said.

The Fords serve steaks, Mexican food, burgers, and several other items on their menu; and they also serve breakfast all day from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Tuesday.

daily lunch buffet is one of the restaurant's drawi n g cards

variety of dishes served during the week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sunday lunch buffet features fried chicken and either roast beef or

ham, and the ever-popular fish buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 9

A breakfast buffet is available Satevery urday and Sunday and is ready to whet your morning

appetite from 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

True to their goal, the Clarendon Steakhouse is an affordable place for kids to eat. Children under 10 can eat

for about \$3.50, Mary said. The Fords are also proud of the spaciousness of their restaurant, which affords diners with plenty of room for

> large groups. The Clarendon Steakhouse is also the place for local coffee drinkers, who gather there every day - even if the

"We get 50 to 70 coffee drinkers every week, so we just gave them a key to let themselves in on Wednes-

place is closed.

days," Vernie said. "They just put their money in a bowl, and they're all real honest."

Like any small business, the Fords went through the typical ups and downs as they got their restaurant established, but their customers have hung in there with them.

They had to put up with a lot in the beginning," Mary said. "Most of them understood, and they've been really good to us.'

Vernie, who grew up in Clarendon, credits his hometown with the restaurant's success.

"We really appreciate all the people of Clarendon," he said.

The next time you're hungry, consider going to one of downtown's busiest places - the Clarendon Steakhouse - or call in your order at 874-0565.

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

# **Obituaries**

Shults

Cleta Bell Becton Shults, age 75, died Monday, March 26, 2007, in Amarillo.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March

29, 2007, in First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, Baptist Min-

Funeral Directors of Clarendon. Mrs. Shults was born October She had taught schools in Anton, He was a Baptist. Pampa, and Matador prior to her retirement. She was a member of the death by his parents. First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Survivors her husband, Tom Shults of Clarendon; a daughter, rials be to the Alzheimer's Associa-Kathy Bateman and husband John of tion.

Arlington; a brother, James Becton and wife Bonnie of Idalou; her grandchildren, Emily and Bob Ellis of Amarillo and Thomas Bateman of Arlington; and two great grandchildren, Autumn and Amanda Ellis of Amarillo

The family requests that memorials be to a favorite charity.

#### Sewell

Edward Lee Sewell, 65, died Wednesday, March 21, 2007, in

Graveside services were held on March 26, 2007, in Northlawn ister, and Rev. Lance Wood, pastor, Memorial Gardens Cemetery in officiating. Interment at 3:30 p.m. Dumas with Dan Turner, officiating. in Becton Cemetery near Petersburg Services were under the arrangement with arrangements by Robertson of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.,

Edward was born January 29, 4, 1931, to Mack and Dixie Foy 1942, in Amarillo to Alton Edward Becton in Estacado, Texas. She was and Agnes Irene Bolander Sewell. a resident of Pampa before moving He was a graduate of Dumas High to Clarendon in 1976. She married School in 1960. He was employed at Thomas Byron "Tom" Shults on May various jobs in photography. He had 1, 1950, at Carlsbad, New Mexico. been a resident of Dallas since 1966.

Mr. Sewell was preceded in

Survivors include two sons, She was preceded in death by Robert and Harry; a sister, Carol her parents, a sister, Maxine Spencer, Lewis and husband Garth of Frisco; and by a son, Tommy Mack Shults in and his nephews, Tucker, Gary, and

The family requests that memo-

# First place dribblers

Hedley 5-6 boys placed 1st in the Shamrock Little Dribblers Tournament this past weekend. Shown here are (back) coach Paulette Kidd, Brady Montgomery, Oscar Felan, Caden Farris, Austin Adams, Kyle Lindsey, coach Will Verstuyft, (front) Zack Sargent, Bryan Evans, Brandon Evans, and Denver Chambless.



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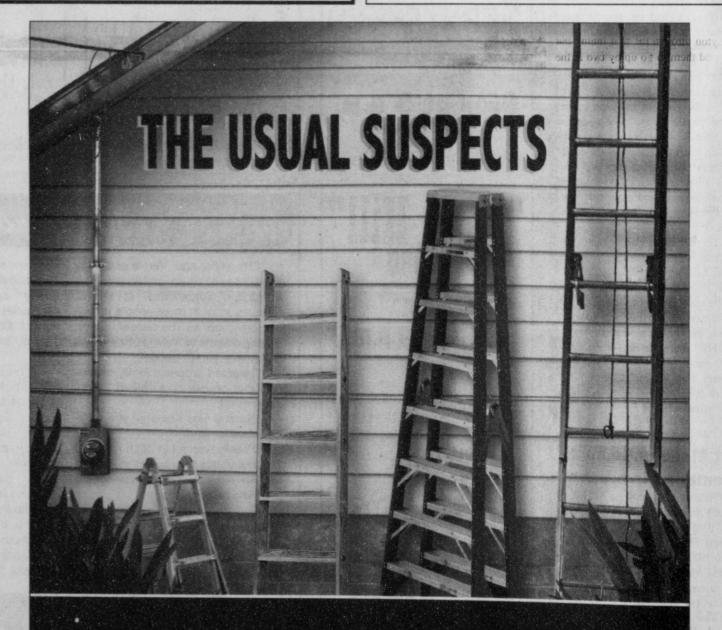
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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# **CHS** competes in Pantex Relays

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos and Lady Broncos participated in the Pantex Relays held Saturday, March 24, at Sanford-Fritch.

The Broncos finished 12th, and the ladies came in ninth. The Lady Bronco JV was 10th with 20 points. It was a huge meet with a lot of good talent participating.

Jessi Howard took first place in the high jump with a leap of 5'0", and Erin Holland was third in the pole vault at 7'. Kia Bryley ran a 27.15 in the 200-meter dash for third place. Jill Cornell participated in the long jump and triple jump, and Alyssa Holland and Deidre Lewis competed in the discus.

Bronco David Gordon bested the field in the high jump with a leap of 6'2", and Glenn Weatherton was fifth in the long jump with a distance of 19', ran the 100-meter dash at a time of 11.6 and posted a time of 24.96 in the 200 meter.

Brad Sell competed in the pole vault and ran a 24.16 in the 200. Also competing were Stephen Fowler and Danzel Wilson in the discus and Alton Gaines in the high jump.

JV results: Ryan Hill-800meter run-2nd-2:26.11, 400-meter dash-5th-58.7; Aaron Gordon-pole vault-1st-11'; Stephino McCampbell-100-12.7, 200-meter dash; others competing: Johny Ballard,-200, high jump; Tony Sisomsouk-200; Derrick Shelton-discus; Spencer Shieldsdiscus; Scott Fowler-discus.

The District track meet will be held April 2 and 4 at White Deer.

# Lady Broncos drop game to Perryton

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos took on a good Lady Ranger team at home Friday, March 23, and were defeated

Sade Cobb was on the mound, and Jessi Howard was behind the

The Ladies stayed even with Perryton through the first inning but allowed them to go up by two at the end of three innings. They posted a good fourth and sixth inning but let their opponent score big in the fifth

"They had only three earned runs," Coach Gary Jack said. "We made a few mistakes, and it opened up for them."

Sarah Scrivner pitched relief and according to Jack did a good job to shut them down for two innings.

"Zan Burks and Abby Patten hit the ball well," Jack said. "Jessi had a good bunt for us that allowed us to get a run in. Erin Holland and Macy Shadle played good defense in the infield. That was a positive for us, and we are improving, but we need to keep working at it."

The Lady Broncos faced off against a good Canyon team for the second time and; despite being defeated 2-13, played much better than the first time they met.

"We had six errors in the game," Jack said. "There were routine plays we should have made and didn't. Sade (Cobb) pitched pretty well, and overall it was a good game for us. We are 4-4 and all four of our losses came from 3A and 4A schools."

The Lady Broncos will meet a Follett Friday, March 30, in a huge district game beginning at 4:30.



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# **Broncos post district wins** over Follett, Sanford-Fritch

posting two wins against Follett and Trevor Leeper-scored 2 runs. Sanford-Fritch.

Their 13-3 romp over Sanford-Fritch showed their dominance Once again the Broncos scored early a double-header beginning at noon. against a good team. Devin Noble as they posted three runs in the first and Austin Howard were on the inning. They went on to add two Sanford-Fritch JV 16-5. Dustin mound, and Dalton Askew was more in the third and four more in Ford was on the mound and, accordbehind the plate. According to Head the sixth. Howard got the win with ing to Elam, struck out seven batters Coach Brad Elam, the Broncos Askew behind the plate. jumped on their opponent early and never looked back.

"We jumped on them early and the outfield played great, catching six fly balls. Our outfield is one school size."

Individual stats: Jon McGlaunscored 2 runs; Clint Watson-double, scored 2 runs, drove in four runs; scored 2 runs, 4 stolen bases; 2 runs.

The Broncos have a great win- Askew-3 hits, 4 stolen bases, 3 RBI; 2 hits, 1 double, scored 2, 3 stolen ning streak going and are 4-1 in LaDez Captain-1 double, 2 RBI; bases; Noble-1 RBI; Trevor Leeper-District play and 9-1 overall after Austin Howard-1 double, 1 RBI; 1 double, 3 stolen bases.

ning mistakes early. We had a lot of a two-run homerun, and Howard 5, beginning at 4:30 pm. people produce for us. Defensively, drove in Dalton Askew for an early had 18 stolen bases for the day.

David Gordon-scored 3 runs; Dalton Gordon-2 hits, drove in 2; Askew-

The Broncos will play at Mem-The Broncos then shut out Fol- phis Friday, March 30, at 4:30 pm lett 9-0 to add to their District record. and host West Texas on Saturday in

The Bronco JV defeated the in three innings and allowed only "Austin pitched his best game three base runners. Nathan Gribble of the year and allowed only one hit took a turn at the helm and struck while striking out 11," Elam said. out two batters in one inning. It was never let up," Elam said. "Offen- "This game was a battle for second a good win for the Broncos, and they sively, we played a good game, but place in district. The game started hope to continue that streak when we did make a couple of base run- off great as David Gordon blasted they play at Tulia on Thursday, April

Individual stats: Ford-scored 2 3-0 lead. We added two more in the runs; Nathan Gribble-2 hits, drove third and were able to put the game in 3 runs; Steven Fowler-1 double, 2 of the best in the area regardless of away with four more runs in the RBI; Billy Ceniceros-scored 3 runs, sixth." Elam also added that they 4 RBI; Josh Krumweide-reached base 3 times: Dylan Wright-reached Individual stats: McGlaun- base 3 times; Jadon Thornton-scored

Early Enterprise Deadlines For Next Week! News and Photos: Friday @ Noon

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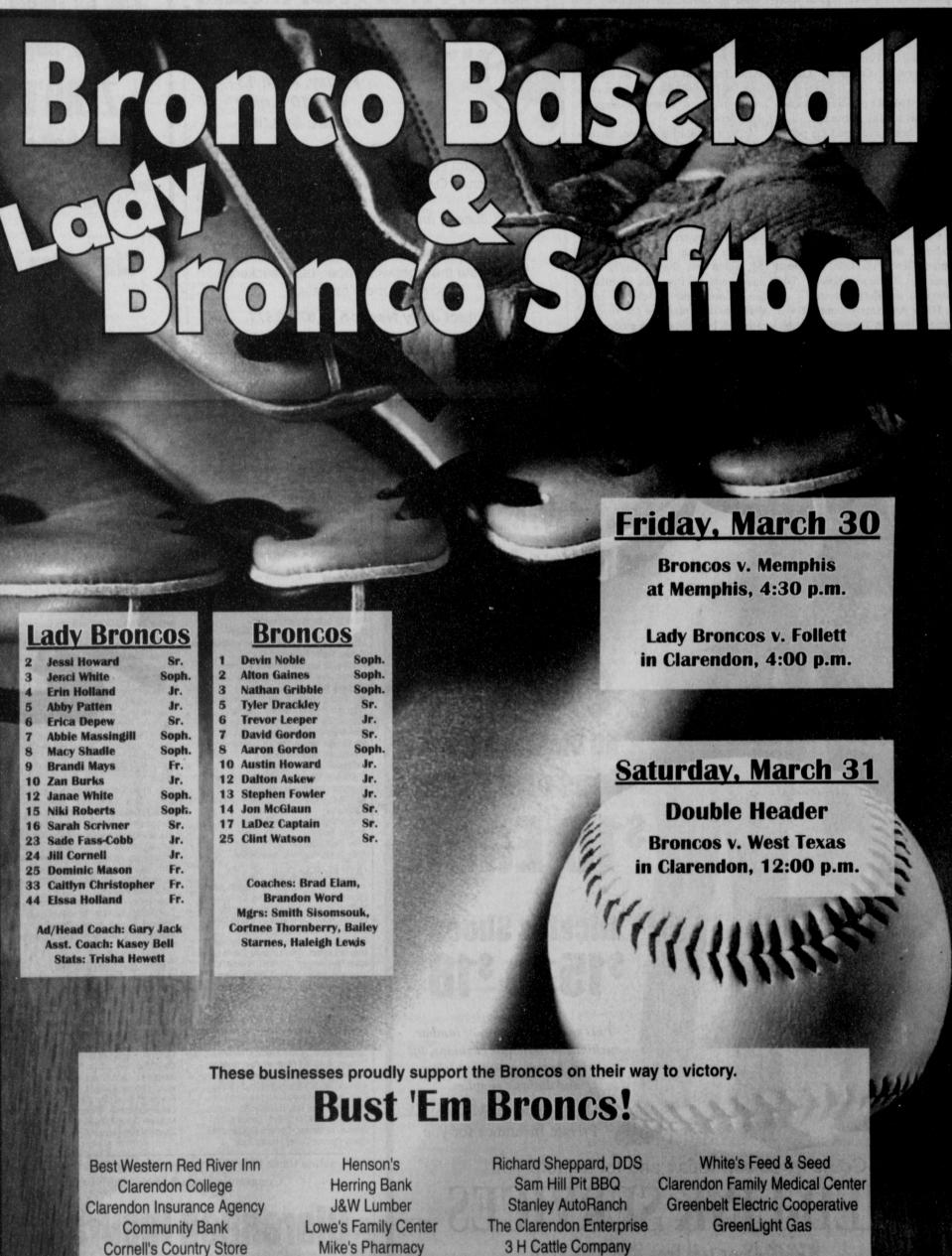
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# **Sheriff's Report:**

# Vandalism, weather keep officers busy

Parks St.

6:51 p.m.- Out 300 Blk. W. 2nd St 7:45 p.m.- At N. Kearney & Rosenfield; unfamiliar vehicle, suspi- March 21, 2007 cious activity

8:16 p.m.- McClelland & Montgomery 9:00 p.m.- Spotters out to watch St.; vandalism

11:54 p.m.- To jail one male in custody; DWI

#### March 20, 2007

2:29 a.m.- Transport inmate to Potter 10:21 a.m.- At school

Co. TDC Bus 9:03 a.m.- At Courthouse

1:43 p.m.- At Courthouse 3:24 p.m.- Back to Courthouse

8:21 p.m.- See caller 200 Blk. Janny,

7:33 p.m.- Assist DPS vehicle search 10:16 p.m.- Checking residence

Howardwick 9:17 a.m.- See caller 100 Blk. S. 11:21 p.m.- Back to 200 Blk. Janny,

Howardwick; reported possible overdose

1:20 a.m.- En route to NWTH 8:04 p.m.- See caller Clarendon Col- 4:08 p.m.- Check reported gun shots near 400 Blk. S. Kearney St

cloud(s)

#### March 22, 2007

2:37 a.m.- Assist motorist, back on the road

3:50 p.m.- En route to Giles 6:14 p.m.- Spotters activated

6:52 p.m.- Check reported 5-6 year old male walking W on 3rd St. 4:38 p.m.- See complainant 100 Blk. 9:47 p.m.- Storm passing; deputy dis-

> patched to Sheriff's Office Janny Dr., Howardwick

11:55 p.m.- Checking semi with flashers Hwy 287 1 mile E. of FM

#### March 23, 2007

1:55 a.m.- Located accident just W. of 5:23 p.m.- See caller 200 Blk. E. 2nd Donley Co. Line; Armstrong Co. department on scene, conditions very foggy, hazardous 11:57 a.m.- At Jr. High School

bound 287

3:51 p.m.- Family dispute 400 S. 10:33 p.m.- 900 Blk. Rosenfield; Hawley

Howardwick

#### March 24, 2007

1:12 a.m.- Business alarm Circle Dr. 1:30 a.m.- Assist EMS 400 Blk. E.

Burkhead 3:59 a.m.- Business alarm 700 Blk. W. 2nd St.

12:06 p.m.- Checking Howardwick for

reported wind damage 2:20 p.m.- Loose livestock FM 2471 at Co. Rd. 22

3:06 p.m.- See complainant 7th & Goodnight St.

St.; on to 3rd & Allen, tree limb in

8:30 p.m.- Check area 100 Blk. S. Parks St

12:10 p.m.- Assist pedestrian east- 9:17 p.m.- Rosenfield & Goodnight; reported stolen vehicle

broken pole 10:43 p.m.- At 200 Blk. Arthur Dr., 9:01 p.m.- Assist pedestrian west-

bound 287 9:52 p.m.- To jail one female in cus-

tody; out of county warrant(s)-

Summary Arrests-2 EMS-7 FD-1

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# **CC** Regents approve contracts for administrative personnel

The Clarendon College Board of meeting. Regents voted on several personnel ing March 22.

Lydia Menke was hired as a new vocational nursing instructor.

The board evaluated the perforruns to 2010.

Administrative contracts were about \$62,000 per year. considered and renewed for one year for the following employees: David bills go to conference," Shelton said. Bradford, Brandi Havens, Sharon Hannon, Jewel Houston, Raymond \$4 billion less than available rev-Jaramillo, Darlene Spier, Will enues, and Shelton said lawmakers Thompson, and Kelly Vonner.

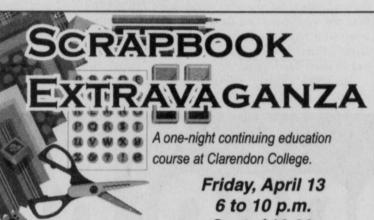
extended through December of this estimates before the conference comyear, and Tex Buckhaults' contract mittee crafts the state's final budget was approved at the previous board next month.

Shelton said the search for a new decisions during their regular meet- dean of instruction continues and said two finalists for that position The board accepted resignations will be visiting the campus in the from coaches Rusty East and Brianna near future. They are George Gray, Hutton and CC Pampa Center Enroll- Dean of Manufacturing at Wichita ment Services Counselor Lindsey Area Technical College in Kansas, and Dr. Debra Kuhl, a division chair at Cumberland County College in New Jersey.

In a legislative update, Shelton mance of college president Myles said the state's budget is still a work Shelton and voted to extend his con- in progress. The House appropriatract by one year. His contract now tions bill keeps CC funding even, and the Senate bill cuts the college by

"A lot can still happen as these

The House bill is reportedly are awaiting the results of court Holly Ann Davis' contract was decisions and business tax revenue



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#### 1st Grade: Joshua Cobb, Hannah Jackson, Charles Mason, Parker Womack Hommel, Hallie Myatt, Raylyn Shelton 5th Grade: Zhanae Bassett, Tres Hommel, Justin Christopher, Shiann Cook, Andy David Johnston, Shannan Jordan, Sarah Davis, Quinton Dunham, Harley Jauregui, Luttrell, Camra Smith, Tyler Smith, Phara Whitney LaRoe, Paige Perryman, Colt Berry, Emberli Holland, McKayla King, Austin Lowry, Ana Luna Ceniceros, Leslie Stone, 6th Grade: J.D. Baxter, Maritta Brady, Jency Burton, Anna Ceniceros, Lee Cook, John Pigg, Dusty Rice, Gabriella

2nd Grade: Eliza Dickinson, Kaylee Fulton, Jensen Hatley, Kaden Bennett, Justus Burton, Seth Greer, Cire Jauregui, McKayla Judd, Riley Shadle, Sarah Williams 3rd Grade: Damara Brown, Heath McCleskey, Caleb Cobb, Blaine Ellis, Bryce Hatley, Taylor Perryman 4th Grade: Lauren Medina, Addison Warren, Taylor Gaines, Zachary LaRoe, Zachery Watson 5th Grade: Minnie Buckhaults, Mary Cash, Jacy Hill, Ryann Starnes, Savannah Topper, Zachary Cornell, Chance McAnear, Audra Thomas 6th Grade: Kenzie Perryman, Jentry Shadle and Adam Topper 7th Grade: Jordan Luna 8th Grade: Donimique Brady, Maegan Hysinger, and Natalie Rodriguez 9th: Caitlyn Christopher, Brandi Mays, Tony

10th: Morgan Hysinger, Niki Roberts, 11th: Paul Goetze 12th: Regan Lemley, Jake Miser

'AB' Honor Roll 1st Grade: Lilly Carr, Cole English, Mario Flores, Patrick Laroe-Ribble, Cody Lowry, Nathan Shadle, Kendra Weatherton, Alex Bilbrey, Abby Ceniceros, Shaelyn Owiti 2nd Grade: Thomas Burton, Briley Chadwick, Marae Hall, Taylon Knorpp, Kade McCleskey, Nicholas Shadle, Luke Womack, Ethan Ballard, Rustin Ham, Marshal Johnson, Aubryanna Powell, Brooke Smith, Zarvia Smith 3rd Grade: Richard Anderson, Cooper Bilbrey, Madison Carr, Jose Ceniceros, Leslie Coxey, Isaiah Grays, Jacob Hewett Brooke Martin, Alicia Medina, Israel Osburn, Amelia Weatherton, Anastasia

Blayne Layton, Toby Lindsey, Devin Lucero, Ray Jaramillo, Jerrod Kuhn, Nathan Lewis, Araujo, Shelby Baxter, Jacee Crump, Kendra Davis, Wesley Keelin, Sterling King, Austin Miranda, Alysse Simpsor 4th Grade: Lee Roy Buckhaults, Dustin Crump, Rance Hargrove, Lance Kuhn, Brittney McAnear, Cedrick McCampbell, Brady Pasco, Casey Haney, Lexi

Rodriguez, Jonah Sell, Audrey Shelton lesha Trevino, ColeWard and Cody Wood 7th Grade: Brooklyn Bailey, Trevela Dronzek, Brittany Hargrove, Kae Hewett, Amber Keelin, Cynthia Medina, Jacob Pigg, Jayson Pigg, and Mikayla Shadle 8th Grade: Chelsea Covey, Danielle Ford, Johnny Gaines, Monty Holland, Kyle McElroy, Miranda J Miller, Miranda Lynn Miller, Tyler Morris, Kelsey Mullins, R J Nino, Annie Patten, Holly Phillips, David Roberts, Justin Shillings, Savannah Thackeray, Ashlyn Tubbs, Bradley Watson, Daniel West, and Kaleigh West 9th: Erica Edwards, Deidre Lewis, Brandy 10th: Alton Gaines, Thad Hall, Audrey

Jones, Leigh Ann Layton, Lauryn Leffew, Haleigh Lewis, Abbie Massingill, Samantha Mendez, Devin Noble, Sabra Patton, Taylee Rice, Macy Shadle, Derrick Shelton. Bailey Starnes, Brett Strobel, Cortnee Thornberry, Janae White, Jenci White 11th: Billy Aaron, Jill Cornell, Austin Howard, Casey Phillips, Courtney Shillings, 12th: Haley Carter, Wes Christopher, Dakota Hill, Tamara Holland, Jessica

Howard, Jeremy Jeffers, Brandon Phillips, Bradley Sell, Shelby Watson, Courtney Perfect Attendance

Elementary: Shelby Baxter, Kaden Bennett, Lynzee Bryley, Albert Buckhaults, Lee Roy Buckhaults, Tessa Buckhaults, Abby Ceniceros, Jessica Ceniceros, Joshua Cobb, Zachary Cornell, Keandre Cortez, Dustin Crump, Jacee Crump, Boston Curry, Eliza Dickinson, Brooke Duncan, Kyla Dunham, Blaine Ellis, Brandalyn Ellis, Mario Flores, Christophe Ham, Charlene Harris, Payton Havens, Raymond Jaramillo, Desmond Johnson,

Gonzalez, Seth Greer, Marae Hall, Rustin Devion Johnson, Shannan Jordan Mckayla Judd, Faith Keelin, McKayla King, Sterling King, Alexis Kosechata, Lance

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!

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Lowry, Cody Lowry, Ana Luna Ceniceros, Sarah Luttrell, Emily Martinez, Charles Mason, Cedrick McCampbell, Heath McCleskey, Brandon Miller, Hallie Myatt, Deswan Newsome, Rhonda Olivas, Tyler Paul, Stone Schwertner, Justan Shadle, Nathan Shadle, Raylyn Shelton, Camra Smith, Taylor Smith, Tyler Smith, Samantha Spillers, Leslie Stone, Johnathon Taylor, Savannah Topper, Addison Warren, Amelia Weatherton, Kendra Weatherton, Schkiria Weatherton, Skyler White, and Terance Junior High: Brooklyn Bailey, Corey Barker,

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#### **MEETINGS**

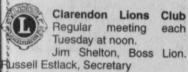


Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. ractice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7 p.m.

Jim Owens - W.M. Grett Betts - Secretary 2B 1, ASK 1



Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7:30 pm; Refreshments served at 6:30 pm Clarissa Dallas - W.M. aomi Green - Secretary



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#### THANK YOU

On behalf of Ira Kenneth Morrow's family, we'd like to thank the people of Donley County for the love and concern they expressed for Kenneth and for the family through their phone calls, visits, food, flowers, prayers, and many other ways during Kenneth's treatment and death. The Medical Center is truly a treasure to your community, as we witnessed firsthand how they truly work hard to provide loving care and comfort. The First Baptist Church ministered to our family through food and fellowship, and that allowed us to embrace each other and grieve together. Kenneth lived his life to serve the people he cared about in Donley County; and at the end, Donley County people showed that you cared for him in return. May the Lord bless you and keep you; may the Lord make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you; may the Lord turn his face toward you and give you peace.

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CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: Childress Contract 6158-71-001 for MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAR in WHEELER County, etc. will be opened on April 19, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. at the District Office for an estimate of \$430,425.00.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified 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. NPO: 23073

State Office 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.

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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 law, 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
- b. for 6 months
- c. for 1 year 3. Interest charged Donley County for any loan

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

Security for all Donley County funds held by the depository. The Donley County Commissioners' Court

reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All applications should be submitted to the County Treasurer on or before 9:45 o'clock a.m. on April 16, 2007.

The Court shall require a representative from bank making application to attend the bid opening at 10:00 a.m. April 16, 2007.

**County Judge** 

# CLARENDON COLLEGE

**ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS** Clarendon College will be accepting "Sealed Bids" until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 13, 2007, in the Business Office of Clarendon College for

- the following 2002 Chevy Express Van #7 2001 Chevy Express Van #11
- 2001 Chevy Express Van #12 2001 Chevy Express Van #13 2000 Chevy Express Van #6 1998 Chevy Van #10
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Office at Clarendon College All interested parties should mail their bid marked "Sealed Vehicle Bid" to Mr. Ray Jaramillo, Dean of Administrative Services, Clarendon College, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226 or deliver to 1122 College Drive, Business Office, Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas, Awards will be made on a per vehicle basis. Expected date of award is April 19, 2007. The successful bidder must present payment in full (cash, credit card, or cashier's check) and pickup the vehicle(s) within ten (10) working days of data of award. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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3 BEDROOM-1 BATH - attached one car garage - needs upgrading, but priced accordingly and nveniently located @403 Main St for \$15,000.

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# **REAL ESTATE**

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, large master bedroom, stone fireplace, central heat and air, cathedral ceilings in den, dining room, and kitchen. West Clarendon at 512 Leroy. Call 874-1762 or 654-0599.

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Home For Sale - 161 Rick Husband Blvd., Howardwick, Texas. 2001 Model Double Wide Approx. 2400 sq. ft. Metal Siding and Metal Roof, 3 Bedroom, 2 & 1/2 Bath, Fire Place, Large Living Area, Central

Heat & Air. Wood Deck In Back, Large Corner Lot. \$65,000.00 Call For

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CLARENDON

• 605 W. 7th.

 Own a piece of history. 800 W. 3rd St. 3 lots +.75 acs, Two story Colonial, 5000+ sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, and 2 baths unstairs. 4 rooms, kitchen, and 1 bath on ground floor, basement, 4 fireplaces, large wrap around porch, & balcony. Needs complete restoration.

LAKE GREENBELT

• 328 Angel St. - 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, basement, storage building with carport attached. \$43,000: \$38,000: \$35,000.

- 125 Lubbock Ln. 2 bed, 2 bath mobile home. New carport, C/H. Partially furnished, storage buildings-full of equipment. Fenced. \$18,000.
- Lots 11-13 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, CH/A, 3 levels, 2 car garage. \$85,000.

**COUNTRY PROPERTIES** 

•28 miles south of Clarendon, 773 acs. + or -, 3 - 1000 lb. feeders, 3 enclosed, elevated blinds, 1 - 55 gallon feeder. Nice travel trailer (10,000 cost.), one windmill. Borders river approx. 1 mile. Mule, whitetail, deer, hogs, turkeys, few quail. \$660 per ac.

· Childress Co. 412 acs. Two dirt tanks. Very gamey.

**CLARENDON - HOUSE** 

3 BEDROOM - 1 BATH - 1456 SO. FT - nice kitchen / breakfast area with - convenient utility & large pantry - formal living room wired and re-plumbed - central hed 2-car port - has been renced back yard - [MOVE-IN

READY] on 4 lots @ 502 E. Wood for \$49,500.

FURNITURE, FIXTURES & APLLIANCES INCLUDED - with purchase of this 3 bedroom - 2 bath - well maintained home PLUS an enclosed and air conditioned 28' X 24' porch designed for entertaining - also- attached shop & nice yard on 4 lots @ 408 Reeves St for \$39,500. REDUCED TO \$32,500. RETIREMENT HOME FOR SINGLE OR COUPLE - 2 bedroom - 1 bath with new wiring, plumbing and metal roof - well maintained and conveniently

located within easy walking distance to post office, churches, school and Senior

Citizens Center @ 301 Main St. for \$22,000: REDUCED TO \$18,500 HOUSE & ONE-HALF CITY BLOCK - 3 bedroom, 1 bath - living - dining kitchen - utility - new plumbing & new water lines - lots of room for garden or orchard yet located near school & post office - @ 301 Blair St. for \$37,500. REDUCED TO \$32,300.

NICE STUCCO IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD - 1,362 sq. ft. - 3 bedrooms 2 bath - modern kitchen with built-ins - dining - living - utility - attached 2 car garage with opener - storage building front & back yards enclosed with chain link fence - all appliances and tools go with property @ 403 Johnson St. for

3 BEDROOM-1 BATH - attached one car garage - needs upgrading, but priced accordingly and conveniently located @ 403 Main St. for \$15,000.

# HOWARDWICK

4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - only 7 years old - central heat & ref. air - in excellent condition, and includes - 3 decks - attached concrete cellar - 36 X 14 X 12 RV port - large storage barn & shop - 50 X 30 insulated metal barn - well, plus Red River water - certified septic system - lots of concrete - all on 2 acres in Carrol Creek Acres and move-in ready for only \$98,500.

MOBILE HOME & 3 LOTS - 2 bedrooms - 2 baths - nice den and kitchen - metal roof- 2 car port - 2 storage buildings on 3 lots near Carrol Creek @ 270 Walleye St. in Howardwick for \$24,000. REDUCED TO \$19,500.

COMMERCIAL

IT'LL DO MOTEL - OWNER MUST SELL DUE TO FAILING HEALTH A nice "Mom and Pop" business with 8 rental units plus 2 rental apartments in addition to living quarters for owner/operator and a choice location at intersection of US Hwy. 287 and Parks St. for \$125,000. REDUCED TO \$110,000.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH BUILDING - suitable for use as/is for groups or organizations. Excellent location for DAY CARE FACILITY and building could be easily converted for that use. Also easily converted to residential property. Central heat & ref. air already in parts of the building. Lots of square footage, located at 511 E. 5th St. for \$39,900.

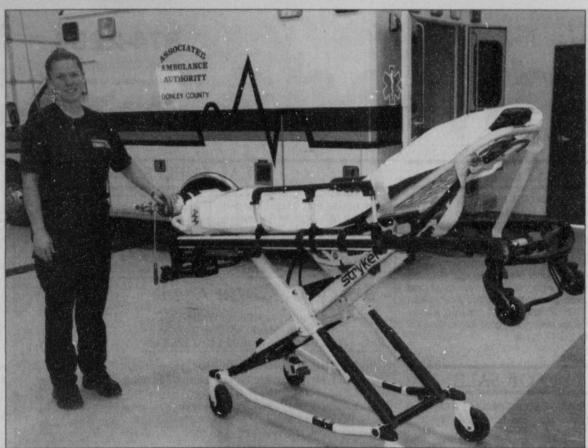
FARM/RANCH

167.85 ACRES & 3 BR - 2 BATH HOUSE (needs work) - concrete cellar

S/E Clarendon for \$150,000 BEAUTIFUL AND WELL SECLUDED SMALL RANCH - 125 acres of native grass with hundreds of black walnut, cotton wood and other native trees bordering White Fish Creek surrounded by big ranch country about 7 1/2 miles S/E of Alanreed. A large seep pond (with fish) and live water from the creek provide abundant water for the deer, turkey and numerous varieties of wild game and birds that frequent the premises. Some financing negotiable. SEE WEBSITE FOR PICTURES. Show by appointment. REDUCED FROM \$275,000 TO

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Associated Ambulance Authority Director Anna Howard displays the new Stryker cot.

# Ambulance service acquires new power cot

Director Anna Howard says the lifetime. new Stryker cot can lift up to 600

to load. "You could actually load it by sale of old cots. yourself," Howard said.

pounds on its own and is very easy \$10,619 and was paid for almost the authority. entirely by grants, donations, and the

designed to be safer to handle for Affairs, an RAC grant for \$3,500, a ambulances in the future.

A new automated cot is taking a emergency personnel. Its lift mecha-donation of \$200 from Larry Helms, load off local paramedics and EMTs nism works off a standard DeWalt and a donation of \$2,000 from the at the Associated Ambulance Author- rechargeable batter and each battery Audie Murphy Preservation Foundacan power 600 to 700 lifts over its tion. Two old cots were sold to Robertson Funeral Directors for \$800, The price tag for the cot was and the balance of \$619 was paid by

Howard credited Hill and former ning and technical assistance needs. director Anita Aaron with acquiring Paramedic Debra Hill said the the funding for the Stryker cot and The cot is easily maneuvered authority received \$3,500 from the said she hopes that two more can be through tight spaces and is specially Texas Office of Rural Community acquired to equip all the authority's

## Meeting will discuss wind farm leases

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, and the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) and First Ag Credit will co-host a meeting on the topic at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce meeting room April 20

The Pampa Chamber Office is located at 200 North Ballard St., just north of First United Methodist

Anyone interested in wind energy is encouraged to attend the meeting. Presenters will provide information about the environmental, ecologic, wildlife, economic impacts and other general concerns for wind energy utilization.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss items landowners and ag producers should consider when leasing their land for wind farm development.

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 landowners should look for in leases.

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 plan-

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

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# Drugs in the News

Unique Insulin Pen Introduced

One of the companies that supplies insulin is introducing a battery operated pen for persons with diabetes. It is called the Memior Pen and is designed to be used with Eli Lilly's Hemalog insulin. Most of the insulin administered in the United States is still delivered through a needle into the skin. Pens, however, are widely used in other countries. The pen combines the insulin container and the syringe into a single unit. Pens offer more accurate dosing, are convenient to use, make compliance with insulin dosing easier, and cause less pain because pens use smaller gauge needles than the conventional syringe and needle. Most pens fall into one of two categories: prefilled and reusable.

The Memior Pen is different from other diabetes pens. It is the first pen on the market with a memory device. It contains a computer chip, which remembers the last 16 insulin doses a person has had. It also looks more like a writing pen and less like a medical device, enabling the user to administer more discreet injections in public compared to a vial, syringe and needle.



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# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

On February 20, 2007, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) requesting Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN) authorization for a nominally-rated 600 MW ultra-supercritical coal-fired power plant to be located in Hempstead County in southwest Arkansas. As part of its long-term electric supply resource plan, SWEPCO has determined that it needs to obtain additional long-term capacity and energy supply resources in the near future. In an effort to meet these long-term needs, SWEPCO selected this generating unit through a competitive bidding process. The docket number and style of the case are PUC Docket No. 33891, Application of Southwestern Electric Power Company for Certificate of Convenience and Necessity Authorization for a Coal-Fired Power Plant in Arkansas. SWEPCO is not seeking to change its rates in this proceeding.

On December 8, 2005, SWEPCO issued a market-based, competitive solicitation for longterm power resources by way of a Request for Proposals (RFP). The RFP solicited up to 600 MW of long-term baseload resources to be available by the summer of 2011. Based on an evaluation under the criteria in the RFP, along with the oversight by the independent monitor of the RFP process, SWEPCO has selected a nominally-rated 600 MW ultra-supercritical coal-fired generating plant approximately 15 miles northeast of the City of Texarkana, Arkansas. The plant's emissions will be cleansed using Best Available Control Technologies. SWEPCO was the entity that submitted the winning bid proposal for this facility in response to the RFP. Three other entities have given notice of their intent to participate in the ownership of the generating plant, subject to the execution of construction, ownership and operating agreements, for a combined total of 160 MW.

SWEPCO's ownership share is thus expected to be 440 MW. The total estimated direct cost of the entire plant is approximately \$1.343 billion, of which SWEPCO's share is approximately \$0.986 billion. When the \$231 million of carrying costs in the form of Allowance for Funds Used During Construction (AFUDC) are added to SWEPCO's share, the total estimated cost to SWEPCO is approximately \$1.2 billion for the plant. In addition, SWEPCO estimates \$136 million of transmission investment will be necessary, together with an additional \$21 million of AFUDC on that transmission investment. SWEPCO's total estimated cost of the facility including transmission and all related AFUDC is \$1.374 billion. The plant unit will be built by American Electric Power Services Corporation (AEPSC) as SWEPCO's agent, and all

AEPSC goods and services will be supplied at cost.

SWEPCO requests that its CCN be amended to include the generating plant described in this filing. SWEPCO has already made similar filings with the Arkansas Public Service Commission and the Louisiana Public Service Commission.

The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is April 20, 2007, and a letter requesting intervention should be received by the Commission by that date. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll-free) 1-800-735-2989. A copy of SWEPCO's petition may be viewed on the Commission's webpage at www.puc.state.tx.us. The Commission maintains an electronic copy of all filings on the "filings - interchange" section of its webpage. The control number for this proceeding is Docket No. 33891.

Persons with questions or who want more information on this petition may also contact Jay E. Toungate of AEPSC at (214) 777-1055, during normal business hours.

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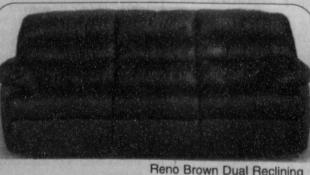
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