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THIS WEEK

- 2 A reader reports that a local "family" is needing your help.
- 3 One Clarendon teacher stands out amoung her peers in Region 16.
- 6 The Broncos win three games in a row on the baseball diamond.
- 8 And a Hedley grad is making a name for herself. All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's spring time edition!

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Early deadlines set for next two newspapers

Due to vacation schedules, deadlines for the next two issues of the Enterprise have been changed.

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

The office will be closed Monday, March 26, Tuesday, March 27, Monday, April 2, and Tuesday, April 3. Your cooperation and understanding is appreciated.

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

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.

Fire hydrants draw attention of city aldermen

The City of Clarendon is busy the Board of Aldermen to problems is bringing in an expert next Tuesday with the plugs.

Fire Chief Delbert Robertson to be done. addressed the board last Tuesday and reminded the aldermen that not hydrants have replaced older ones, in the city.

"They have to do something so removed altogether. we can get to them," Robertson told the Enterprise this week, "and they many of the fire hydrants are just hydrant." she said. should be flow tested every year."

Robertson said it appears the city after fire department officials alerted tions to heart, noting that City Hall were put in back in the 1920s."

plain old.

Dirt has built up around some to make suggestions on what needs hydrants over the years to the point tive Director Judy Burlin spoke about and should not have been taken away. Robertson said some new hydrants just do not work at all.

properly maintaining the hydrants but the older plugs were left in place out hydrants this week, and Smith a proposal from CyberMedics to could cause insurance rates to go up with no water going to them. Those said the city will look at replacing a redesign and maintain the site. The non-functioning hydrants need to be certain number of plugs every year.

In other city business, Robertson

"Some of them are so old we reported that the doors on the fire hall that had been accrued by employees working on fire hydrants around town took his department's recommenda- can't get parts," Smith said. "Some need to be insulated. He will bring a prior to policy change in 2002. proposal to a future meeting.

> Chamber of Commerce Executhat they are now buried, and other the DonleyTx.com web site, which The board approved a motion to reinwas launched as a community net-City workers have been digging work a few years ago. She presented cases. cost for this would be divided among "It will cost between \$3,500 several entities. The board requested City Secretary Linda Smith said to \$3,800 to replace a single fire Will Jordan to be at the next meeting to explain the proposal further.

The board discussed sick leave p.m. on Sundays.

Mayor Pro-tem Michael Tibbets said he felt that time had been earned state the time for use in emergency

Dates of the citywide clean up were discussed and set for April 14 through April 30, 2007. This will be publicized further closer to the dates, and the board also decided to keep the recycling center open from 1 to 6

Week marks agriculture's role in Texas

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples announced that March 18-24 is National Agricultural Week in Texas - a time to recognize the state's hardworking farmers and ranchers and acknowledge their contributions to the Texas economy - \$73 billion a year.

"Take time especially on March 21, National Agriculture Day, to recognize, celebrate and thank the many individuals who help shape our Texas agriculture industry," Commissioner Staples said. "From nutritious foods to high-quality fiber and fresh plants, agriculture provides us with the necessities of life while helping ensure a robust economy for all Texans."

The agriculture industry is currently going through a major transformation. New innovations and advances in technology are turning Texas agriculture into a high tech business. The application of new equipment like global positioning systems, self-propelled machine operations and electronic data has changed the nature of the business. To maintain the leadership role in agriculture, it is important for Texas producers to remain on the cutting edge of this new technology.



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.

Hedley One Act Play to be performed Thursday

Hedley One Act Play will present their UIL play "Dearly Departed" on Thursday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the HHS auditorium. The cast and crew will offer dessert for \$3 a person in the cafeteria at 6:00 before the play's presentation. We appreciate all of your support.

Former school workers will meet next Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, March 26, 2007, at 6:00 p.m. at the Family Life Center, Clarendon Church of Christ.

An entertaining program will be given by the Clarendon High School Junior Historians. There will be a live auction to raise funds for our scholarship fund.

Please bring a snack and come support our local youth as they perform and our fundraiser to be able to give a worthy student a scholarship. Come and be informed as to what is happening about our retirement.

Incoming!

The Broncos' Jon McGlaun tries to keep an incoming Irishman from safely getting to his base during last week's varsity game against Shamrock at McClellan Field in Clarendon. Complete coverage of last week's game is inside this issue. Enterprise Photo / Kari Lindsev

From the Gulf Coast to the See 'Ag Week' on page 3.

Walk Across Texas set for April 12

with us! Walk Across Texas is a to track our teams progress. program created by Texas Cooperathe habit of regular physical activity. work or with another type of group from it. From border to border, you and/or such as your church or social group. your team, can walk 830 miles across Team members do not have to walk the state, seeing your progress across together. Some prefer walking out- ity in their leisure time. the state on-line, or on a Texas road side, while others walk on a treadmap

health fair this year, April 12. There sign up packet. will be a sign up table at the fair for you to pick up a packet, sign up for a team, or get some additional information. Teams will meet at the Clarendon College track at 6:30 p.m. that evening to walk the first mile and the eight weeks, the main point is to enjoy a light supper. You can con- get moving and keep moving after Across Texas is that almost anyone tinue walking or visit with other team Walk Across Texas ends. After Walk members. Bring your lawn chair or Across Texas ends, you may want to blanket and enjoy the fun.

a minimal cost program of \$10 per across the state all by yourself. person. The \$10 fee goes to pay for a t-shirt, wrap-up meal, and prizes. and Health: A Report of the Surgeon Doing Walk Across Texas with General:" people you know is a great way to

Come and walk across Texas throughout the eight-week program death.

Donley County will kick off a swim, or dance across Texas by using oping or dying from heart disease, Walk Across Texas program at the mileage equivalents included in your diabetes, colon cancer, and high

> Walk Across Texas is NOT a accumulate the most miles during tasks.

According to "Physical Activity the benefits of Walk Across Texas.

like quitting. A map will be displayed health problem because it is linked 9222.

By MaryRuth Peacock, County Agent at various businesses in Clarendon to unnecessary illness and premature

More than 60 percent of Ameri-Start by walking as a member cans are not getting enough physical tive Extension to help you establish of a team of eight for eight weeks at activity to receive health benefits

> Twenty-five percent of adult Americans report no physical activ-

Regular physical activity can mill. You may even choose to bike, substantially reduce the risk of develblood pressure.

Regular physical activity can walk-a-thon NOR is it an event to reduce the symptoms of depression raise money. While teams do compete and anxiety, improve mood, and to walk across the state first and/or to enhance the ability to perform daily

The great thing about Walk can do it - older people, kids, families, business people, rural residents, continue on walking by yourself to middle-income families, low-income Walk Across Texas (WAT) is see how long it takes you to walk families - just about anyone with a pair of walking shoes can experience

For more information, please

contact MaryRuth Peacock, CEA-Physical inactivity is a serious FCS, at Donley County Extension help you keep going when you feel nationwide problem. It is a public 874-2141 or Frances Smith at 874-



Hoo goes there?

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A horned owl has taken up residence in the yard of Carol Hinton in Clarendon. Hinton thinks the owl may be the same one that fell down her chimney as a chick several years ago. She says the bird watches her come and go from the house and perches near window at night. Enterprise Photo / Roger Estlack



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Luest commentary

Social Security reform should still be priority

By William Shipman

Though he gave it his best shot, President Bush failed to overhaul Social Security. Even so, his efforts have brought at least one lasting benefit. Social Security reform is now part of our national discourse, whereas before it was almost impolite to bring it up. Politicians can now discuss the issue without fear of touching the third rail of politics. Now that the issue is out, and given that the challenge of unfunded entitlemeats continues, presidential contenders need to tell us their vision for the future of Social Security.

In so doing, candidates will likely adopt one of three political strategies to position themselves as thoughtful stewards of our retirement, without subjecting their campaigns to risk. Two of the strategies are time-tested. The third is not, but it may offer the best opportunity for victory.

The first, and most common, strategy is that of the monkey: See no evil, speak no evil. Candidates who adopt this strategy hope other events will crowd out Social Security reform, and they certainly won't bring it up.

The second strategy is that of the elephant: When in danger, head for tall grass. Politicians who follow this path understand Social Security is fundamentally flawed, financially unsustainable and will eventually be unable to provide scheduled retirement benefits. Their overriding objective is to preserve the system's tax-based financing and government-determined benefits. These candidates will encourage us to believe Social Security is the most successful government program ever and that it provides guaranteed and risk-free income.

The third strategy is that of a leader, a unique and unusually gifted character who understands Social Security's overarching challenges and what's at stake. This leader wants to be president so he can change the future; he won't change his views because he wants to be president. He knows if elected he'll probably be responsible for reforming Social Security. He also understands he has a responsibility to tell the American public beforehand what he'll do if elected.

First of all, he'll spell out the three principles of reform that will guide him. The first is that any reform must ensure that the elderly are able to retire with financial security and dignity. The second is that younger workers will be able to keep more of the fruits of their labor. And the third is that any reform must benefit, not burden, the economy. Under his plan, no one will be required to leave Social Security but everyone will be allowed to. Every American will be given this freedom to choose.

For those who elect to leave, a little less than half of their present payroll taxes will no longer be paid to the government but rather saved for themselves, in accounts of their own, over which they will have property rights. These savings will be invested in highly diversified portfolios of wealth-producing assets designed to meet their retirement needs. People would be able to make choices, taking the reality of risk into account while achieving necessary investment returns. Upon retirement, everyone will be able to purchase an annuity that guarantees a monthly check for the rest of his life, sheltering him from market and mortality uncertainties. He could receive additional retirement income with the remaining assets, or leave them to his children, or bequeath them to any person or organization he chooses. Everyone would be free to make these decisions. Over time, the government's retirement benefit obligations would decline, as we provided more for ourselves from our accumulated wealth. With just a five percent saving rate, our retirement income would be greater than the government's scheduled benefits - let alone those that can be financed by projected payroll taxes. We will also have saved our children and our grandchildren from liabilities they simply could not afford.

Softball brings out the best in husband

Temperatures are rising. Trees are budding. Flowers are blooming. The grass is turning green again. It's spring!

I've been packing up the turtleneck sweaters and wool skirts and pushing my heavy coats to the back of the closet.

I whipped out my capris and flip-flops. I got my first pedicure of the season and got a pretty drastic haircut. Just like animals shed their winter coats, I've got to slough off mine.

I know it is spring because I start feeling the itch to travel and to rearrange my furniture and to change my life top to bottom.

But the first sure sign of spring is church softball.

It is also a sure sign of fall and summer.

Jay is obsessed with softball. He plays on his fraternity's intramural team even though he has not been a student for 18 months. He plays both fall and spring seasons for his old church, even though he has not attended a service there for four years.

And I went to every game. I brought him Skittles to eat after the game. I held his hand when they lost, and I helped him celebrate when they won. I also had to hold

his hand a lot when they won, but he did not play his best game ever. The stands were filled with the soft-

ball wives and their life's lessons babies. I didn't know by carrie tippen a soul there, and no

one ever spoke to me but the babies This year Jay has decided to start up a

team at our new church. For the old team, he was back up sub

and pinch hitter. Now he's the coach. It has really been incredible watching him organize the team. For a guy who can neither return a video on time nor to the correct store, he has been remarkably organized.

It has been a good excuse to justify his expensive PDA. He keeps team rosters and phone numbers on a spreadsheet on his phone

It was also a good excuse to buy a new bat and new softball shoes

He raised money, got a corporate sponsor, ordered t-shirts, and turned in all paperwork on time and to the right people. I am so proud.

He recruited players from everywhere. The congregation of our church is made up of a mixture of the homeless, university professors, addicts and recovering addicts, business men, gang members, bikers, and college students,

So our team is not conventional either. They range in age from 17 to 52. The pitcher has a tattoo of Al Pacino from Scarface on his forearm and many others. The catcher has a PhD in Psychology.

The third-baseman is a father of three and the tattoo artist who designed the t-shirts. The rest of the team is made up of orderlies and nurses from the hospital where Jay works, students from the college ministry, the pastor, a drummer, an electrician, and a social worker.

I say this with absolutely no sarcasm: I really am proud of him. I can not have been easy for him to get it all done, and It can not think that he did it all for more plaving time. He loves the game, but he loves the people more.

The first game is tomorrow night, and I will faithfully take my place in the stands with my team jersey and new shoes.

Jay got new shoes. Why shouldn't I?



When President Bush embarked on his to the United States recent five-nation tour of Latin America, per day, which

achieve Mr. Chavez's vision, shared in an earlier meeting with Mr. Ahmadinejad. when he said, "Let's save the human race; let's finish off the U.S. empire." Mr. Chavez has grown bolder by interfering in the elections of several Latin American countries, and his brand of revolutionary politics has made gains in some of them. Bolivia's newly elected president, Evo Morales, has nationalized the energy industry, rewritten the constitution and promised to work with Mr. Chavez and Cuban dictator Fidel Castro to form an "Axis of Good" to oppose the United States

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Under this plan, over time, Americans will depend less on the government and more on themselves. Relieved of their unnecessary tethers to the state, they'll be able to make more choices about their lives.

The clever candidate should bypass Congress, and sell his platform directly to the American people. If the people want these freedoms, they'll demand them from their representatives. This candidate will tell voters what the future holds both with and without reform, explaining the risks and rewards of each. He should ask them if they want the freedom to choose how to prepare for their retirement. He should ask them if they want to determine their future or if they want the government to decide. He should tell them, in no uncertain terms, his vision for the future of Social Security.

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he entered a region that has become more important to our national security than at any point since the Cold War. Back then, Latin America was a vital front in the fight against communism; and if recent events are any guide, it could become equally important in the war on terror.

A fresh wave of authoritarianism fueled by petrodollars, populism and anti-Americanism - has cast a dark cloud over the future of freedom in our hemisphere. In order to deal with this emerging threat, we need to dust off the Cold War playbook and become increasingly active in helping our friends to the south.

The problem starts (but doesn't end) in Venezuela, a nation that once enjoyed a 50year democratic tradition, but is now in the early stages of a dictatorship. Venezuela's messianic president, Hugo Chavez, has basically become a power unto himself. Earlier this year, elected representatives abdicated their responsibility and gave the Venezuelan leader the sweeping power to rule by decree for 18 months so he can impose sweeping economic, social, and political change.

These dictatorial powers would be alarming in anyone's hands, but they're particularly dangerous in the hands of Mr. Chavez. The strongman rules an oil-rich nation that exports 1.1 million barrels of oil

amounts to 14 percent of our total oil imports. Mr. Chavez has already colluded with other **OPEC** nations to raise oil prices; and

comment when he nationalby sen. kay bailey hutchison izes multi-billion dollar crude projects in the Orinoco Belt,

capitol

there's a risk that prices could jump again. This could have a severe impact on the pocketbooks of American families and small businesses. According to some economists, every time oil prices rise by 10 percent, on average 150,000 Americans lose their jobs.

In his struggle against U.S. "imperialism," Mr. Chavez has found a useful ally in the world's largest state sponsor of terrorism - the government of Iran. He is one of and endangering that region's fragile the few leaders to publicly support Iran's nuclear weapons program, and the Iranian mullahs have rewarded Mr. Chavez's friendship with lucrative contracts, including the transfer of Iranian professionals and technologies to Venezuela. In January, Mr. Chavez and Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad revealed plans for a \$2 billion joint fund, part of which will be used as a "mechanism for liberation" against American allies. This could help

Perhaps most ominously, the former Soviet client Daniel Ortega has returned to the presidency of Nicaragua.

Left unchecked, Ahmadinejad and Chavez could be the Khrushchev-Castro tandem of the 21st century, funneling arms, money, and propaganda to Latin America, democracies and volatile economies. If these two pariahs succeed, the next terrorist training camp could shift from the Middle East to America's doorstep.

We should build new bridges to our friends in the region - pressing forward on free trade, development aid, military cooperation, and exchange programs. Let's take the necessary steps today, so tomorrow we won't have to ask: "Who lost Latin America?"

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Local 'family' needing your assistance

It's a very sad story indeed - a poor single mother trying desperately to feed her mother began hiding at once, which starving children as best as she can. She's having to rely on the kindness of strangers and scraps that she can find to quell the cries of their hungry bellies.

I watched this story for several days as the mother was taking her babies from place to place searching for food, kids in tow. After not being able to stand it any longer, I followed the mother back to her "home", only to become overwhelmed with emotion when she arrived. What I saw literally broke my heart. Between two abandoned homes in south Clarendon, this mother had found shelter for her children and was in the process of dividing up what food she could find them. I immediately went and bought large bags of food and water for them.

I also brought snacks, which the reduced me to tears, because I knew the snacks were being stockpiled for a later date. The mother never even took a bite of food for herself. Her only concern was for her youngsters. I could not even get an accurate count of the number of babies, as the mother had carefully kept them separated and hidden probably in fear of them being taken away.

This young family needs help and homes and love. They are beautiful and friendly. And they deserve a life much better than the one they have. This poor mother, who is trying so hard to keep her family together through the kindness of me and others, can not keep this up for much longer, as nature, and eventually forces greater than herself will intervene.

This family, you might be asking yourself, is no ordinary family. I'm not sure where they came from, or where they have been. All I know is that they need your help - all nine to 13 of them. They appear to be part Sheppard-Collie-Blue Heeler Mix. Mrs. Knowles and other interested parties are trying very desperately to keep these puppies alive and to find homes for them, as the mother for weeks has worked so very hard to keep the puppies fed, and sheltered and together.

If you or anyone that you know might be interested in giving any of these beautiful pups a home, please contact me for further information at 874-2516. Please search your heart and help

Pat Knowles, Clarendon



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Friona Junior High Principal Kevin Wiseman presents the Texas Middle School Association "Teacher of the Year" award for Region 16 to Clarendon Junior High's Karol Garmon. She was one of six teachers selected across the state to be presented the award from TMSA in Ft. Worth at a luncheon during the TMSA conference on March 3. This event was attended by nine CJH staff members.

Quail Baptist Church plans 'explosion'

The Quail Baptist Church in by our minister, Kade Wilcox. Quail wants to invite everyone to our March 23 and March 24.

On March 24 at 6:00 p.m., the

the Hedley Family Choir with Bruce Howard. The message will be given ments will be served.

"Spiritual Explosion" to be held on spiritual music will be performed by John and Shirley Lively of the Lillie On March 23 at 7 p.m., the community and the Hedley Family Everyone is invited, and refresh-

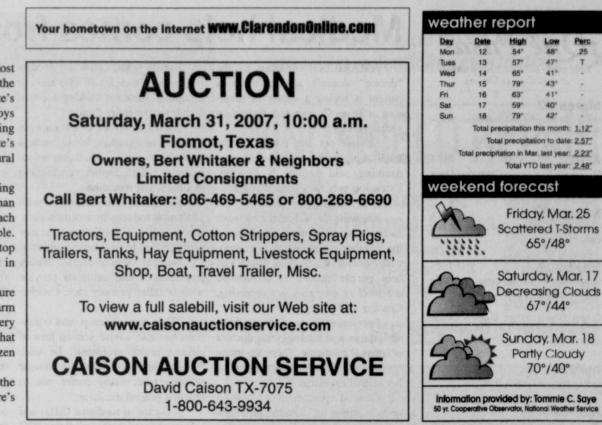
Ag Week: Continued from page one.

Panhandle, Texas is one of the most agriculturally diverse states in the nation. Agriculture is the state's second largest industry and employs about one out of every seven working Texans. Eighty percent of the state's land is in some form of agricultural production.

American farmers are working harder and are more efficient than ever before, and it shows. Today, each producer feeds more than 129 people. Agricultural crops are America's top exports and are vitally important in sustaining a healthy economy.

All aspects of the agriculture industry, all the way from the farm gate to the clothing store and grocery store, are vital links in a chain that brings food and fiber to every citizen and millions of people abroad.

For more on Ag Week, visit the Texas Department of Agriculture's Web site at www.agr.state.tx.us.



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music will be performed by Raquel Choir with Bruce Howard. The mes-Neeley McQueen of Memphis and sage will be given by Kade Wilcox. **Tracie's Boot Shop**

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ir guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

March 22

Hedley One Act Play "Dearly Departed" . HHS auditorium • 7 p.m.

March 23

St. Mary's Fish Fry . Clarendon Lions Hall • 5:30 p.m.

March 26

Retired School Personnel . Family Life Center · 6 p.m.

March 27

Coffee Memorial Blood Drive • Bairfield Activity Center • 2 p.m.

Donley County Senior Citizens Center Birthday / Anniversary Pot Luck • 6 p.m.

April 5

Enterprise Jr. . Details TBA

April 14

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

April 8 **Easter Sunday**

April 21 San Jacinto Day

April 25 cretary's Day

00

Community Menus March 26-30

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Spaghetti/meat sauce, asparagus, garden salad, German chocolate cake, garlic toast, coffee, tea. lowfat milk

Tue: King chicken ranch, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, okra salad, lemon bars, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Roast beef sandwiches, veggie sticks, pasta salad, pudding, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thu: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, peaches, peanut butter cookies, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Ham, buttered beans, vegetable medley, lime salad, pastries, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken and dumplins, veggie sticks, peas and carrots, tossed salad, pineapple whip, corn bread Tue: BBQ beef on a bun, chips, corn,

"doctor" doesn't always mean a who provide care for all ages and are study. Both are required to complete pathic medicine has narrowed, care services, he said. Some work AMARILLO - Going to the patient is seeing a doctor of medi- a popular choice if looking for one an undergraduate degree followed by Crocker said. Medical doctors have in clinics without a doctor's supervicine, a Texas Cooperative Extension doctor for the entire family.

Internists provide care for a wide Sorting out the ABCs of the spectrum of disorders. Many medical medical profession can sometimes be specialties require education as an daunting, said Andrew B. Crocker, internist before further specializing Extension program specialist-geron- in a branch of medicine.

Specialists are internists with Knowing the difference between additional training in a certain area. an intern, and an internist and know- For example, a cardiologist is speing whether the physician is a osteo- cially trained to treat heart problems.

General practitioners, family help people choose or understand practitioners, and internists provide the level or care they are receiving, what is called primary care, Crocker said.

"They treat diseases and condiare interns and internists are doctors tions but also advise you on how to of internal medicine. There are many prevent health problems," he said. "While some specialists also provide primary care, many prefer not to General practitioners treat a practice general medicine."

A doctor of medicine (MD) and - they do not specialize in one area a doctor of osteopathic medicine (DO or osteopath) generally have the same

a residency program, Crocker said.

licensure requirements and examina- to conventional medicine. tions

Osteopathic medicine is dedi- a entire patient as a whole, rather than Crocker said. An osteopath often uses a treatment method called manipulation - a hands-on approach to assure that the body is moving freely.

that a patient's history of illness and to heal itself.

Over the years, the gap between

four years of medical school and then embraced some osteopathic prem- sion, while others work with doctors A residency program is done the immune system or posture on Their scope of practice and authority

gynecology, or psychiatry, he said. paths have incorporated the diagnos- they can prescribe medications. All physicians must then pass state tic and treatment techniques common

matter of personal preference," cated to treating and healing the Crocker said. "The determination about which doctor to see should ism, and individual personality rather specific things. than the initials behind his name."

Some patients will be treated by Osteopaths hold to the principle with graduate training, he said. Nurse mend, he said. practitioners can serve as a primary physical trauma are written into the care provider in family medicine, the "Choosing a Primary Care body's structure, he said, and the pediatrics, adult care or geriatrics, Provider" page on the National osteopath's job is to "set" the body and women's health care and family planning.

Nurse practitioners are allowed

Medical help comes from a variety of professional levels Family practitioners are doctors educational background and length of conventional medicine and osteo- to provide a broad range of health ises, such as the impact of stress on as part of a joint health care team. in a specialty area such as surgery, various body systems. And osteo- depends on state laws. In some states,

A physician assistant can provide a wide range of services in "In the end, it really becomes collaboration with a doctor, Crocker said. Physician assistants practice in nearly every medical and surgical specialty area and allow the doctor focusing on one system or body part, depend more on skill, professional- to focus skills and knowledge on

When looking for a physician or care giver, talk to friends and family a nurse practitioner, who is a nurse about health providers they recom-

> For more information, visit Library of Medicine Web site: http: //www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ ency/article/001939.htm .

Hedley fundraiser planned for Sunday

The Hedley Senior Citizens and Hedley Lions Club will hold a fundraiser luncheon this Sunday, March 25.

The noon meal will be a Mexican pile-on, and the cost is \$6 per plate.

Everyone is welcome to come enjoy the meal and invited to help support these organizations.

Graham graduates from Okla. State U.

A total of 1,470 students representing 35 states and numerous countries were awarded degrees from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater at the end of the 2006 fall session, according to the Office of the Registrar.

Those graduating included Afton Lynn Graham, who received a Bachelor of Science in Leisure Studies.

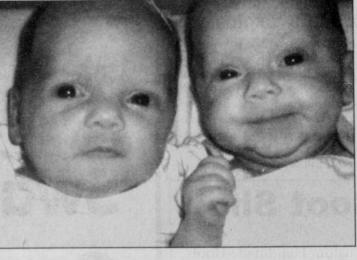
"Spiritual Explosion"

Quail Baptist Church Friday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m.

Looking around our little com- brought his karaoke Fruit trees and yellow Forsythia machine and are all in bloom along with daffodils, good voice crocus, and pansies that survived the and encourwinter. Buster Baird has onions in the aged everyone ground, and Jim has been busy prun- to join him.

I think they are all too old for "American Idol" but maybe we can

Jerry Carter is home and doing



New arrivals

Billy and Kristy Lefevre of Plainview are proud to announce the arrival their twin son and daughter. Haygen William and Brinley Ann were born on February 2, 2007 in Amarillo. Haygen was 18 inches long and weighed 5 lbs. 1 oz. Brinley was 18 ¾ inches long and weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz. The twins were welcomed by their big brother Hunter. Proud grandparents are Eddie and Gayle Hankins of Amarillo and Bruce and Dorothy Lefevre of Roaring Springs. Great-grandparents are Frieda Swift of Amarillo and Ruth Hankins of Lubbock.

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training in the service for welding; John Tom Morrow of Clarendon; five and their twenty-three adopted Pomand because of his skill, he was car- sisters, Helen Myers of Lelia Lake, eranians; planting many native plants ried over to the Army when the Army Lucy Torres of Memphis, Ina Blasin- on their property overlooking Lake Air Corps was split into two branches game of Mineral Wells, Mary Brown Lavon and working in his workshop. of the military: the Army and the Air and Rosey Myers, both of Amarillo; He also enjoyed making large model Force. He then attended Clarendon 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grand- airplanes to scale. Ralph's largest project was the research and building of a powerful Telsa Coil. Both he and Georgie enjoyed retirement and a quiet and peaceful life overlooking the lake. He is survived by his daughter, Diane Tucker and husband, Larry of Houston, Texas; brother, Joe Percival and wife, Judy of Grand Prairie; his sister, Jean Marie Morrow and husband, Kenneth of Clarendon.

Free Big-t Classifie

and robins are looking for mates. Johnson, Mac The new grass planted by Miller, Bob

appear to be a favorite food. As you but Jerry Daniels had the most fun,

Greenbelt Electric that says "Little

These are all welcome signs of do that again and start our own version of "Howardwick Idol."

night with around 30 in attendance. well after having a pacemaker put in. Our new sound system is here with Kay Couch continues with her treatthe basic package paid for by the ments but is improving. Many other residents of our community are sick, so please remember them all in your Joe Paul Reeve from Pampa prayers.

TxDOT around the bridge and dam Hammock, are bright green and surviving the and Buster notice the new sign provided by mance.

Signs of spring are all around

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deer better than our tulips, which Baird surprised us with their singing turn into the entrance of Howardwick even earning a dollar for his perfor-

types of physicians, each with his or her area of expertise: wide variety of health problems

Crocker said.

of medicine.

City, Big Heart."

specialist said.

tology in Amarillo.

pathic doctor or a medical doctor can

For instance, medical students

munity you realize spring is here.

ing trees. Mockingbirds are singing,

spring, much better than last year.

Beautification Club and donations

obtained for the accessories.

Obituaries

Ira Kenneth

Morrow

Friendship Club met Friday

egg salad, sliced peaches, bun Wed: Chicken strips, broccoli soup, buttered carrots, bean salad, pudding, corn bread Thu: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, green salad, ice cream, chips and crackers Fri: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, beet and onion salad, cobbler, roll

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 Lunch Mon: Corndogs, black-eyed peas, salad, mixed fruit, milk Tue: Steak fingers, French fries, salad, peaches, milk Wed: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apricots, milk Thu: Soft chicken tacos, beans, salad, pineapple, milk Fri: Ham and cheese rolls, pork and beans, salad, fruit, milk

Hedley CISD Menus not available 00

John E. Morrow



Morrow Baptist Church

Clarendon in with Rev. Darrell Burton, Pastor of Claude Porter, officiating. Burial was in Citizens Cemetery. Services Clarendon.

Mr. Morrow was born in Alanreed, Texas, on July 31, 1929, to Church in Clarendon. I.B. "Kenneth" and Jewel Elizabeth wanted to be a pilot during WWII sister, Maggie Stewart. but was too young to join. As soon as he could, he joined the Army Air

College for one year, studying children.

accounting and cabinet making. He married Jeanne Marie Percival in settled in Clarendon the same year, Clarendon. where he began the construction of what would be the first of the three

homes he would construct for his family.

He was a self-employed building the Martin Baptist Church, and Rev. contractor, working with his father and brothers and sisters on various construction projects such as storm were under the arrangement of Rob- cellars, home construction, roofing, ertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of and concrete work within Donley County, primarily in Clarendon. He was a member of the First Baptist

Mr. Morrow was preceded Walker Morrow. He graduated from in death by his parents; one son, Clarendon High School in 1946. He Samuel David Morrow; and one

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Marie Morrow of Clarendon; Corps pursuing his dream to fly and three sons, Daniel Lee Morrow and served his country from 1946 to 1949 Joe Wayne Morrow both of Dallas, in Alaska at Fort Wainwright, and in and John Earl Morrow of Clarendon; Roswell, New Mexico. He received two brothers, Earl B. Morrow and

The family requests memorials be to Odyssey Hospice or the 1949 in Clarendon, and the couple Medical Center Nursing Home in

Percival

Mr. Ralph Raoul Percival, age 77, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Princeton, passed away December 20, 2006.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 27, 2006, at Ridgeview Memorial Park and included the Color Guard Flag Ceremony and the beautiful Trinity of Doves presentation. Dr. Mark Forrest officiated.

Mr. Percival was born August 25, 1929, in Clarendon to Herman Leon and Peggy Aileen (Gardner) Percival. In 1971 he married Georgie Lenora Moore in McKinney. After graduating from college, he proudly served in the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

Ralph retired from Boeing and spent most of his time with Georgie

Ralph was preceded in death by his wife, Georgie Percival and his step-son, Douglas Wayne, an honored Eagle Scout.

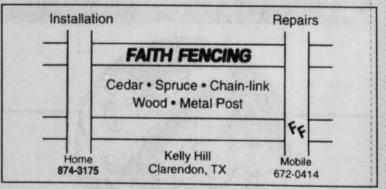
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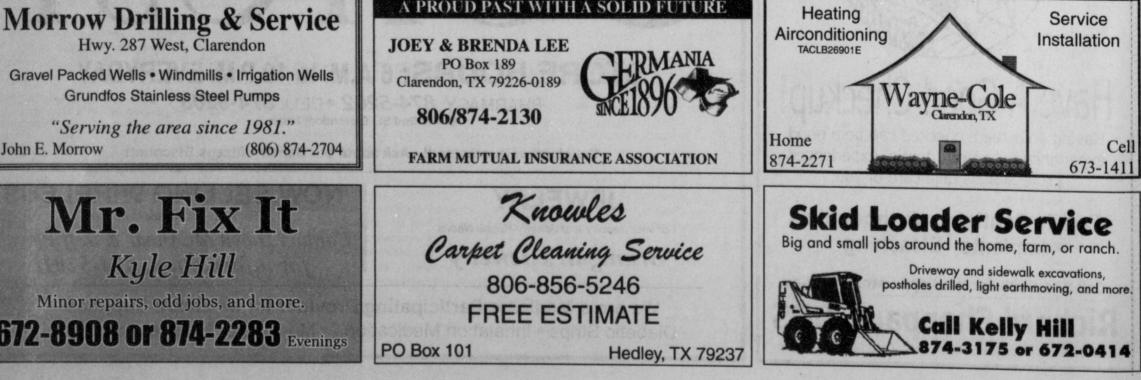
Everyone is invited to join us for two evenings of spiritual music and God's word.

Music will be performed by Raquel Neeley McQueen Friday evening and John and Shirley Lively

Saturday evening. The Hedley Family Choir will perform both nights. Message by Kade Wilcox.

We are located 1/2 mile North of Quail caution light on FM 1547







TxDOT hearing to discuss federal transportation cuts

, an anticipated mandate for Texas to East 11th St. in Austin. return \$290 million in federal highway funds to Washington.

-Administration has not issued an rens, TxDOT executive director. "We official notice, a recent resolution would like to have as little impact as continuing appropriations for Fiscal possible on our ability to meet our 2007 rescinded more than \$3.4 bil- goals to reduce congestion, enhance lion in previously authorized trans- safety, expand economic opportunity, portation funds across the nation. improve air quality, and increase the TxDOT has been advised Texas will value of transportation assets." be required to return approximately \$290 million in unobligated federalaid highway funds.

Texas Transportation Commission last 15 months, Texas has returned will hold a special meeting to receive \$305 million in response to federal public comment on how to imple- funding cuts.

AUSTIN - The Texas Depart- ment the expected order to return fedment of Transportation is seeking eral funding. The hearing will begin pubic input on how best to respond to at 9 a.m. at TxDOT headquarters, 125

"We want to hear from the public on how we should prepare to absorb Although the Federal Highway these funding cuts," said Mike Beh-

TxDOT anticipates it will have less than a month to respond once official notice comes from Washing-On Thursday, March 22, the ton, according to Behrens. During the



New books

Cleo Hall Hendrix (left), formerly of Clarendon and now of Lubbock, donated several children's books to the Burton Memorial Library recently. She says she enjoys reading THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE every week. Enterprise Photo / Julie Fund



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Sheriff's Report Four-wheelers draw officer's attention

March 12, 2007

10:47 a.m.- Escort funeral procession

- 11:00 a.m.- At courthouse
- Blk. Hwy 70 N. 2nd St.
- 6:49 p.m.- To Carson Co. Sheriff's 6:12 p.m.- See caller 900 Blk. W. Office
- 7:21 p.m.- EMS assist 700 Blk. S. 6:46 p.m.- To jail with one male in Ellerbee St.
- ments; domestic dispute
- 10:12 p.m.- See caller 600 Blk. E. Harrington St.

March 13, 2007

- 12:27 a.m.- 700 Blk. E. 4th St.; domestic dispute 4:43 p.m.- Loose livestock FM 3257 8:11 p.m.- Dispatched to Sheriff's
- Office 10:28 p.m.- Check abandoned

vehicle 100 Blk. S. Hawley St. 10:06 a.m.- To Memphis for court 10:48 p.m.- See complainant 200 Blk. S. Koogle St.

March 14, 2007

5:17 p.m.- Welfare check 5200 2:28 p.m.- At Sandy Beach; escort back to town to pay for items 5:37 p.m.- Vandalism 600 Blk. E. 4:03 p.m.- Hartzel & Montgomery; four-wheelers on roadway

2nd St.; assault

custody 7:29 p.m.- N. Clarendon Apart- 7:26 p.m.- Disturbance 4th St.; loud music

March 15, 2007 12:38 p.m. - 1:14 p.m.- Residents cash door to door in custody sible burglary of habitation 5:08 p.m.- At residence on S. Jef-

ferson St.

March 16, 2007

2:25 a.m.- Checking disabled R.V. 8 miles W. Hwy 287 2:50 a.m.- At residence 500 Blk.

E. 2nd St. 3:43 a.m.- At business 200 Blk. S. Parks St. 10:54 a.m.- 100 Blk. N. Sully St.

1:18 p.m.- Minor accident 200 Blk. S. Kearney St.

6:50 p.m.- Loose cattle W. Hedley 7:46 p.m.- See resident 500 Blk. S. Orpe St.

March 17, 2007

3:10 a.m.- EMS assist Hwy 287 at Hwy 70 N. reporting two males soliciting 2:43 p.m.- En route to cemetery: vandalism reported 12:48 p.m.- To jail with one male 6:31 p.m.- Excessive noise 8th & Gorst; motorcycles 4:44 p.m.- At Co. Rd. 12 & Q; pos- 9:45 p.m.- EMS assist 800 Blk. W.

2nd St.

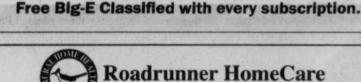
Summary: Arrests- 10 EMS- 6

Center

Choir with Carolyn Smith directing. There will be a free will offering taken to help with the fundraiser the choir is doing.



A happy morning

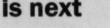


Senior citizens to host pot luck All are invited to come to the

Senior Citizens monthly Birthdays/ Anniversaries pot luck on March 27, 2007, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Donley County Senior Citizens

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Entertainment will be provided by the Clarendon College Vocal



By Mary Beth Nelson

"I'm never scared in the middle of the night 'cause I know a happy morning is next." If you are one of Bill Keane's "Family Circus" fans, you may recognize the quote from Dolly, one of the featured children in the daily cartoon.

I firmly believe that "out of babes' mouths" come jewels of wisdom if we allow ourselves to acknowledge them. As Dolly uttered her "profound" statement to a younger brother, there was no doubt in her mind that she would make it safely through the dark, and everything would be okay the following morning. It is regrettable that we "grownups" can't (or won't) express the same confidence.

It's difficult for adults to disregard doubt and fear of dark moments through life's inevitable physical, mental, and spiritual conflicts. We need to remind ourselves that God remains ready to help us accept obstacles as a natural part of life. Using His support as a strengthening force provides more peace of mind. Paul recognized this when he commented in Philippians 4:13, "I can do everything in Him who gives me strength."

God promises divine protection though life's inescapable, obscure moments. Humble acceptance of his vow encourages certainty of positive things to follow. Young children's knowledge of the true God usually assures them of this promise. Are we as easily convinced?

Bible Thought: "Therefore, whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven." Matthew 18:4 (NIV)

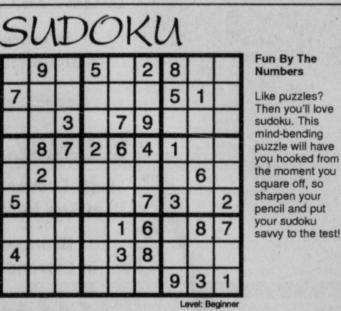
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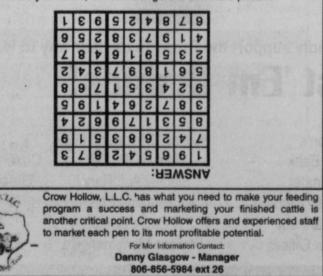
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Lady Broncos slam Booker in two games

By Sandy Anderberg

won both games at 24-13 and 9-6.

with Jessi Howard behind the plate, the second game with Erin Holland trying to find their spots. as the catcher.

what in the third inning.

The Lady Bronco softball team in the first two innings," coach Gary time to find our team. We are young hosted Booker Friday, March 16, and Jack said. "We had several walks and with only three seniors, and we are hard and improving each game. errors in the third and let them score trying to find the best fit." Sade Cobb pitched the first game when they really shouldn't have."

and Sarah Scrivner was on the mound hitting the ball fairly well but are still the lead in the fifth inning and held

"Erin Holland is doing an excel-

"We took them one, two, three right now. It is just taking us some good hits, too."

The Lady Broncos were behind late, and we've got a lot of work to Jack said the Lady Broncos are most of the second game, but they got do, but we'll get there." on to get the three-run win.

The Lady Broncos began the lent job for us," Jack said. "Howard, Erin did a good job at catcher," Jack been determined. They will play game in good form but faltered some- Jill Cornell, Macy Shadle, and Abby said. "Sade Cobb hit the ball well for San Jacinto in Amarillo on Monday, Patten are hitting the ball well for us us in the second game, and others had March 26, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Jack said the ladies are working "We may be a team that develops

The Lady Broncos will play at home Friday, March 23, at 4:30 "Sarah pitched well for us, and p.m., but their opponent has not yet



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Broncos defeat three teams during spring break

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos posted a few wins 3-1 in District play.

16-6 and Kress 17-7.

Devin Noble was on the mound

game for the Broncos.

over the spring break and put them at unearned run in the victory and scored 2 runs. struck out nine batters," Elam said. Their latest wins came against "We also played good defense after Wellington and pitched a good game, Kress wins, Noble, Trevor Leeper, Wellington March 16 at 4-2 and the first couple of innings. Offen- holding them to only two runs and and McGlaun pitched well for us," Shamrock March 13 at 11-1. The sively, we did not hit the ball as well only four hits. Broncos also defeated Cotton Center as I had hoped, but we did enough to win the game."

coach Brad Elam, pitched a great runs, 2 stolen bases; Dalton Askew-2 David Gordon had three hits includ- host Booker on Monday at 4:30 p.m.

hits, drove in 3 runs; LaDez Captain- ing a double. Dalton Askew had "Devin only gave up one drove in 2 runs; and Alton Gaines- two doubles, and Alton Gaines and

Austin Howard pitched against

the 7th, but Howard was able to finish power for us." Individual stats: Jon McGlaun-2 them off," Elam said. "Offensively, against Shamrock and, according to RBI, 4 stolen bases; David Gordon-3 the middle of the order hit great, and urday, March 24, at 1:00 p.m. and

Howard added a double."

"In the Cotton Center and Elam said. "Those three players plus "Wellington made a comeback in Howard provided the offensive fire

The Broncos play at Follett Sat-

Bronco JV gets win over Hartley boys

The Bronco JV baseball team is racking up wins with their latest one coming against Hartley at 16-6.

Aaron Gordon was on the mound and pitched three innings, giving up only three runs and striking out six. The boys had their bats going as well against the varsity team.

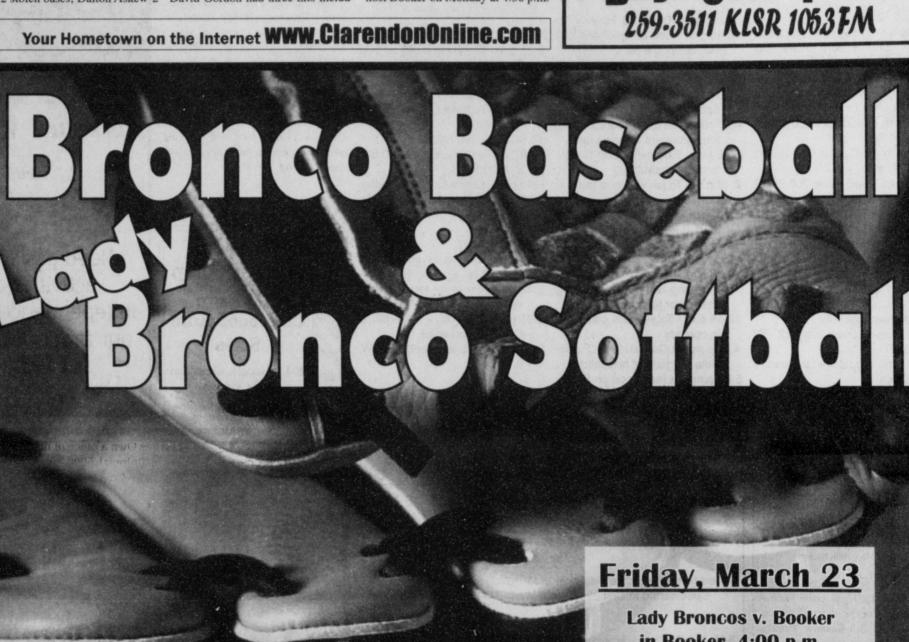
"Aaron pitched well for us," coach Brandon Word said. "We ran the bases very well, too, and put pressure on Hartley the entire game.

Defensively, the Broncos played very well, making plays all over the field.

The Broncos had a doubleheader against River Road on Monday, March 12, and lost both games 7-4 and 12-4.

The Broncos will play River Road JV March 23 at the Dilla Villa in Amarillo at 4:00 p.m. and will play at Memphis March 27 at 4:30 p.m.

HJH track team runs at Panhandle The Hedley Junior High trav-



eled to Panhandle to compete in the Panhandle Relays. Despite the fact that they went up against some much larger schools, the Junior High track kids did very well.

For the junior high girls 7th grade division, Kassidy Burton placed 3rd in the 400 meter dash and 6th in the long jump.

In the 8th grade division, Jenni Allen placed 4th in the 400-meter dash, 4th in the 800-meter run, and 3rd in the 1200-meter run. Haley Chambless placed 2nd in the 800meter run, 1st in the 1200-meter run, and 4th in the long jump. Alex Stephens placed 3rd in the 100-meter hurdles, and Katterinna Johnson placed 6th in the 200 meter hurdles.

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In the boys 8th grade division, Jacob Widener placed 5th in the 400-meter dash, 4th in the 800-meter run. Troy Chambless placed 2nd in the 800-meter run and 2nd in the 400-meter dash. Reid Copelin placed 2nd in the 2400- and 1200-meter run. Braden Montgomery placed 1st in the 200-meter hurdles, 3rd in the 110 hurdles, and 4th in the shot put.

Both the 8th grade boys and girls placed 5th overall with only four contestants apiece participating in this meet.

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in Booker, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

Broncos v. Follett at Follett, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, March 26

Lady Broncos v. San Jacinto at San Jacinto, 4:00 p.m.

Broncos v. Booker in Clarendon, 4:30 p.m.

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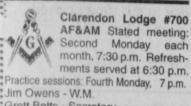
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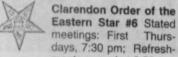
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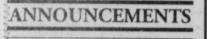


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Naomi Green - Secretary Clarendon Lions Club

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

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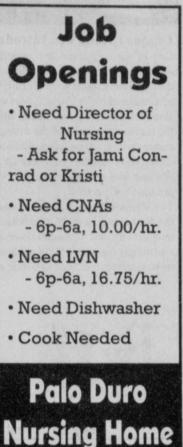
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Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals and applications for the TxDOT Pregualified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit pregualification 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.

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Office:806/874-9318 202 W. 3rd Street Mobile: 662-7888

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Clarendon track team competes in Canadian

By Sandy Anderberg

Saturday, March 17, and the Lady track meet and do well. Broncos took seventh place out of a field of ten teams.

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second at 5'10". Defending state really thank them for that." champion Brad Sell won the pole Wilson was sixth in the discus at a with Jill Cornell taking the top spot distance of 115'1". Gaines went in the triple jump with a leap of 32'1 jump, and Glenn Weatherton fin- high jump. That was good enough for ished fourth in that event at 19'5 third place. 3/4". Weatherton also ran an 11.8 in 200-meter

run. He placed fifth in the 3200 with was 27'7" a time of 14.23. Ryan Hill finished second in the 800-meter dash with Shelton-2nd 93'4"; high jump-Jadon a time of 2:11 and was fourth in Thornton-2nd-5'4"; pole vault-Aaron the 400 at 57.5. Aaron Gordon was Gordon-1st-9'6", Jean West-3rdfourth in the 800 at 2:23 and won the 8'6"; 800 meter-Ryan Hill-1st-2.15: pole vault with a height of 10'6".

Dylan Wright ran a 2:32 in the meter-West-5th-12.22. and the shot 33'1".

for going out and competing on relay-5th-1.41-Glenn Weatherton, Saturday," coach Johnny Nino said. David Gordon, LaDez Captain, and "Many of them had a district base- Alton Gaines. ball game and could not compete in Friday's prelims. I am proud of Broncos and Lady Broncos will be their commitment in going out and March 24 at Sanford-Fritch.

winning a baseball game on Friday The Broncos finished sixth in the and getting on the bus at 6:30 in the 12-team track meet held in Canadian morning on Saturday to compete in a

"It was spring break, and they could have chosen to do other things, David Gordon won the high and I am proud of those who commitjump at 6'4", and Alton Gaines was ted and participated in both days. I

The Lady Broncos had good vault at a height of 13'3", and Danzel results from limited competitors 19'6 1/4" for third place in the long 1/4". Jessi Howard went 4'10" in the

Kia Bryley earned two first place the 100-meter dash and 25.08 in the finishes in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash with times of 13.19 The Bronco JV finished fourth and 28.34 respectively. Shequitta overall with 34 points. Ty Tubbs ran Shoels participated in the shot put the 1600-meter and the 3200-meter but did not place. Her farthest throw

Tulia results: JV-discus-Derrick 13; 400 meter-Hill-3rd-59.51; 100 Varsity: 800 and a 69.4 in the 400. Jean West discus-Danzel Wilson-5th-115'11"; finished third in the pole vault, and high jump-David Gordon-1st-6'2", Tré Brown threw the discus 96'1" Alton Gaines-5th-5'8"; triple jump-LaDez Captain-3rd-41'1 1/2"; pole "I was really proud of the kids vault-Brad Sell-1st-12'6"; 800 meter

The next track meet for the



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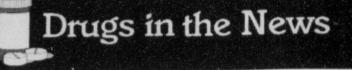
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The Wiley Reynolds family wishes to express our appreciation to the people of the Lelia lake, Clarendon, Hedley, and all of Donley County for the food, phone calls, cards, and prayers during Wiley's illness and death. The wonderful meal prepared and served at the Family Life Center nourished both the body and soul. The family appreciated the opportunity to gather at the Center to renew and remember. The Clarendon EMS is appreciated for their skillful and kind service in our time of need. May God Bless each of you.

Wilma Reynolds and family



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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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEAD

Hedley graduate plays for national title

a rare opportunity last week. She is of action. the starting center on the College of championship.

The event is held annually at the going into the tournament. Tyson Events Center in Sioux City, in the nation.

pionship game strong, scoring the defender. game's first four points and 11 of Hedley High graduate finished with Lady Bobcats.

Rebekah Howard of Hedley got a team high 15 points in 36 minutes

Her team had been ranked second the Ozarks Lady Bobcats basketball in the nation for much of the year, team, and her school played for the and they lost in the championship national NAIA division II basketball game to Indiana Wesleyan, which went undefeated and was ranked first

Howard averaged over 10 points Iowa, and involves the 32 top teams a game for the Lady Bobcats and was praised by her coach, George Howard started off the cham- Wilson, as the team's premiere inside

She is a junior this year and has her team's first 13 points. The 2004 one more year of eligibility for the

Owls compete in Panhandle relays

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owl track team traveled to Panhandle for the Panhandle Relays to compete against some tough competition. This much needed practice meet will help the Owls in their endeavors to win district on April 4.

In the boys division, Brandon Montgomery placed 5th in the 1600 meter run, and Tyler Pepper placed 5th in the 110 hurdles.

High School girls placing this meet were: Halley Hall 6th in the 300 meter hurdles and 7th in the 100 meter hurdles. Kelby Shields placed 4th in the high jump. Jaci Copelin placed 2nd in the 300 hurdles, 3rd in the 100 hurdles, 2nd in the triple jump, and 2nd in the long jump.

Ashford shoots his age on golf course

By Sandy Anderberg

Eighty-six year old golfer Dan Ashford is taking advantage of the spring weather to hone his golf game

The golfer tied for second in the weekly men's game shooting a gross score of 85, which is one stroke lower than his age. Mike Santos finished first with a scratch score of 67. Bobby Dodson and Wendol Miller tied with Ashford for second place.

The Spring Six-Person Skins game will be held April 1 at 1:00 p.m. Even though the tournament is filled at 32 teams, the CCC urges all those who love golf to come out and watch the players vie for the skins.

The Friday night scrambles will begin in April, and the country club is still offering free green fees with the paid price of a cart on Fridays.

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The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for a reduction of the limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes that may be imposed for public school purposes on the residence homesteads of the elderly or disabled to reflect any reduction in the rate of those taxes for the 2006 and 2007 tax years."

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