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The Newspaper of Record for the Jewel of the Plains.

THIS WEEK

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- 3 An advertisement generates funds for the three local fire departments.
- 7 Three businesses are welcoming summer interns this week.
- 8 And the Broncos claim the district title.

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

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Early voting underway for Howardwick offices

Early voting by personal appearance is underway this week for the City of Howardwick, where three positions on the board of aldermen and the mayor's seat is up for grabs

Candidates for mayor are Paul Bartlett and the late James McMorries, who passed away from injuries suffered while fighting the I-40 fire on March 12. Howardwick city officials say ballots cast for McMorries are legal votes and will be counted.

Six citizens are vying for three positions on the Board of Aldermen. Incumbents Lee Ann Cook and Sam Grider will be joined on the ballot by challengers Susie Langford, H.L. "Buster" Baird, Stanley Couch, and Milton Brown.

Early voting continues through Tuesday, May 9; and City Hall will be open for balloting every business day from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., except for May 9 when it will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Election Day will be Saturday,

Sonic Drive-In still slated to open here

Clarendon's long awaited Sonic Drive-In is still in the works, and residents should start seeing some signs of its pending arrival this month.

The restaurant's owner, Gary Davis of Blanchard, Okla., told the ENTERPRISE this week that he has encountered some obstacles but that the project is still on track to go in west of the Pizza Hut and east of the Best Western Red River Inn on US 287.

"We've got some trees we have to move, and you hate to do that; but there is one that would be right in the driveway," Davis said.

A state speed limit sign will also have to be moved, and approval for that has already been received. Meanwhile, city workers have been busy locating and moving lines.

"The city has been really good to us so far, and it's been a pleasure to work with them," Davis said.

An opening date for the Sonic has not been set.

Hedley One Act Play will perform next week

The Hedley One Act Play cast and crew will present "The Saga of Katy and the Gamblin' Lady" for the community on Tuesday, May 9.

This presentation will begin with a dessert theatre at 6:30 followed by the play at 7:30. Dessert will be \$3 a person. All donations will go to support the Hedley Fire Department.

This is the cast's small way of saying thank you to those people of our community who give of themselves for the benefit of the kids.

City okays penalty for illegal dumping

ing of the Clarendon Board of Alder- rural residents.

or waste materials in city trash bins stand." for individuals and corporations who do not pay a monthly fee for that city's sanitation department, cau-

following last week's regular meet- generated calls to City Hall from and time.

"We've had several people upset the county," Shadle said. The board approved Ordinance about it," Smith said. "But when I making it a crime to dump garbage that Dumpster, then they under-

Joe Shadle, who works in the monthly fee.

City Secretary Linda Smith told its trash pick up service to county transfer station, asking why the city to the recycling bins at the corner

"You can't service everybody in The aldermen agreed with

361 on its second and final reading, explain that someone is paying for Shadle and said they would consider were not aware of that policy, and the berry and discussed finding someone that county residents could use for a their next meeting.

tioned the city about trying to extend issue related to the city's waste nance 361 is not intended to apply erts and city engineer Che Shadle.

permission could cost you \$2,000 the board that news of the issue had residents, noting the costs of fuel doesn't charge the school, the col- of First and Kearney. Everyone is lege, or the Texas Department of welcome to use those bins for their Transportation when they bring in recyclables. trailer loads of trash.

locating some central Dumpsters board agreed to take up the matter at to replace Alton Gaines, who has

In response to a question from Shadle also brought up another the Enterprise, the board said Ordi- from City Superintendent Jim Rob-

In other business, the board rati-The aldermen indicated they fied the employment of Stormy Maytaken a job with the school.

The board also received updates

The End Is Near

Street project could be finished next week

It will all be over soon.

Weather permitting, that is. The 2005 Street Project, which was originally scheduled to be completed last November, should be finished next week, according to city engineer Che

Shadle. "If we get the weather we need, we should be through," Shadle said.

But as the ENTERPRISE was going to press Tuesday evening, the clouds opened up, dumping rain and hail on the city, and more was forecasted for this week.

On Tuesday morning, subcontractors were in town and shot the oil primer on Seventh Street and the cross streets of Leroy, Bond. Workers planned to shoot predicted is getting closer. the remainder of the streets on

all the streets at once, and it will is done. take four or five days," Shadle

repeat the process.



Johns, Collinson, McLean, and Jordan Paving applies prime to Leroy Street Tuesday morning, a sign that the end that has been long

Wednesday, and then the paving can drive on it just as soon as it Leroy to Bugbee Avenue, Leroy seven-year tax obligation notes

Shadle's firm, OJD Engine "They'll come in here and do ing, will monitor the paving as it one-half block past Eighth, Collin- Corporation has already pledged

Jordan Paving, which is the the project covers the following and Bond Street from Sixth to city pay the indebtedness. subcontractor for this part of the streets: Third Street from Collin- Eighth. job under B&B Solvent, will put son to McLean, Fourth Street from down one course of asphalt, lay Collinson to McLean, Sixth Street original price tag of \$974,485, is the streets for one year after the one course of rock, roll it, and then from Cottage to Koogle, Seventh being paid for with some money completion date; but after that, it "It won't take long, and people to Koogle, Eighth Street from higher utility and service fee plus them to stand the test of time.

was scheduled to begin in earnest goes down," the engineer said. Street from Fifth to Eighth, Johns for \$800,000. Additionally, the Street from Sixth to approximately Clarendon Eco son Street from Clarendon Avenue \$150,000 to the project, and the The finished streets will be to Eighth Street, McLean Street CEDC board also intends to pro-30 feet wide inside the curbs, and from Clarendon Avenue to Eighth, vide \$30,000 each year to help the

Street from the western city limit the city had on hand raised from will be up to the city to take care of

Shadle says the contractor The project, which had an will be responsible for maintaining

H-wick gets state grant for firetruck

Howardwick has been approved for a Texas Forest Service grant to get a new truck to replace the one that was lost battling the I-40 fire on March 12.

Fire Chief Robert Cole said his department was notified Friday that the state agency had given the go ahead for the \$108,000 award. Ten percent of that must be matched by

"We haven't ordered the new truck yet, but it will be what we call a pump and roll truck that can do anything," Cole said.

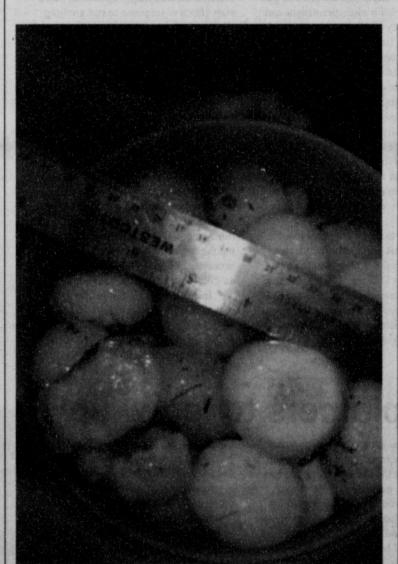
The chief said he estimates that more than \$3,000 has been donated to the fund at Community Bank to help the city replace the truck.

The forest service has also given the department a 2.5-ton flatbed truck, courtesy of the Federal Excess Personal Property (FEPP) equipment program, through which military equipment is loaned to qualifying departments at no cost for as long as the equipment is in use.

The FEPP program is just one of several aid programs available to volunteer fire departments to help them protect the communities they serve.

The forest service also provides local training in wildland firefighting and assists with applications for assistance.

Cole said Howardwick has submitted one of those applications, which, if approved, would provide \$2,500 for equipment to outfit the truck obtained through the FEPP program.



Oh, hail!

Tennis ball size hail fell on the west side of Clarendon and damaged property late Tuesday afternoon. Marble and golf ball size hail fell on other parts of the county as storm clouds dumped heavy rainfall as the paper went to press. Photo by Cheryl Johnson

Businesses team up to promote citywide garage sale on June 17

ready for a big citywide garage sale in Clarendon on Saturday, June 17.

become an annual event to coincide with Father's Day weekend.

get than more space in the garage?" said ENTERPRISE publisher Roger Estlack. "Dozens of families have garage sales scattered throughout the year. The idea here is to coordinate those sales, have them on the same day, and try to draw the biggest possible crowds to the sales.'

The brainchild of A Fine Feathered Nest's Chriss Clifford and the ENTERPRISE's Ashlee Estlack, "Trash To Treasures" is designed to help as many families as possible make their garage sales successful this year. The name of the event plays on the old adage that "one man's trash is another man's treasure."

While your kids may have outgrown that old ten-speed bike, it may be just what someone else has been looking for. The exercise machine you were going to use to lose all that weight may be ripe for selling now that you've slimmed up - or given up.

Mark your calendars and get Better to sell it and take the cash.

Clifford hopes to see widespread participation in "Trash To Treasures" THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE and as a way to encourage people to think Big-E Classifieds - up to 50 words A Fine Feathered Nest, Inc., have about something before they toss it teamed up to sponsor "Trash To Trea- out. In fact, her company has its own sures" garage sale kit, which includes sures," the first of what they hope will line of products that are "Too Good tips for holding a successful sale, To Be Threw."

"I'm interested in the whole



recycling of old items," Clifford said. "I also want to see people find artful ways to put objects to new uses."

Future "Trash To Treasurers" will coincide with A Fine Feathered and advertising space will be made Nest's annual Too Good To Be Threw available on the back of the "Trash consignment sale, and Clifford also To Treasures" map. has long-range plans to offer classes on ways to give lamps, furniture, and other objects new lives.

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by the A look around almost any garage will Enterprise office at 105 S. Kearney put to better use by someone else. up for the promotion and to get all the information, call 874-2259.

benefits that goes with it.

For \$20 each household will get an expanded advertisement in the - and the exclusive "Trash To Treaprice stickers, and two yard signs.

In addition, the ENTERPRISE will "What better gift could a man ecology of the idea and encouraging print a city map the week of the event indicating the location of each sale and will promote the citywide garage sale throughout the region.

A Fine Feathered Nest and the ENTERPRISE intend for "Trash To Treasures" to be something that not only will help residents earn more money at their garage and yard sales but will also bring people from out of town to Clarendon to spend the day visiting our neighborhoods and patronizing our local merchants and restaurants.

Local merchants are encouraged to plan special promotions or sidewalk sales to coincide with the event,

"Citywide garage sales have proven successful in other communities, and we believe Clarendon can benefit from the same kind of coordinated effort," Ashlee Estlack said.

The deadline for joining the "Trash To Treasures" promotion will yield something that would really be starting next Monday, May 8, to sign be Friday, June 9, at 5 p.m. For more

USPS making itself useless in digital age

Eight months ago this column alerted our loyal readers about a new rule that had been proposed by the United States Postal Service that, if implemented, would devastate our ability to deliver this newspaper to out of county subscribers in a timely fashion.

That was in August. By December, Texas newspapers were leading the nation in letting the USPS know how we felt about the change and the impact it would have on our businesses. We thought that we had achieved a victory, and we received assurances that the new rule would not come to pass. But we were lied to. In January, the new rule was published, and now it will take effect on May 11, 2006.



editor's commentary

Without going into too much boring detail, those of you who subscribe to the ENTERPRISE need to know how your paper is mailed. Currently, this newspaper divides our out-of-county subscribers into 16 separate mail sacks, and we are allowed to place as few as six papers in one sack in order to get the best possible delivery for you. For instance, all the papers going to Lubbock are placed in one bag, all the papers going to the San Antonio area go in another bag, and all the papers going to the Austin area go in a third.

But effective May 11, 2006, the USPS will change the way all newspapers across the country are prepared for delivery, and all mailbags will have to contain a minimum of 24 newspapers. This means the Enterprise will have to prepare fewer bags, probably dropping down to eight bags. Some subscribers will not notice any difference, but for many, this new rule means their paper may be delayed for a day or two or three longer than it already is.

The situation is bad enough as it is. Many times the news is delayed in getting to its appropriate destination. While readers closest to Donley County may get their Enterprise within a day or two of us mailing it; readers in Central and East Texas, the Hill Country, and more distant points may not get their paper for five or six days. And in some cases - particularly out of state, we know it takes weeks for the post office to find the time to deliver your paper.

Before I paint with the broad brush, it is worth noting that the employees of the Clarendon Post Office are some of the best the USPS has to offer. And I know this from listening to my colleagues from around the state and across the nation. Our postmaster and his staff bend over backwards for us. We are lucky, we know it, and we are thankful for it.

But sadly, our local employees are not representative of the USPS at large and certainly not representative of its leadership. We have had postal employees in nearby cities who had the audacity to tell subscribers that we didn't print a paper the week they missed one or who insisted that we didn't mail an issue to a subscriber when it was they who put in the wrong box. We have instances of postal carriers in big cities who simply don't deliver the mail because they are too stupid to do their jobs or just too lazy to care.

Then there is the overriding systemic problem of a federal agency that is pretty much quasi-independent from any kind of meaningful oversight. It is a monopolistic beast that is more concerned with gobbling up all the cash it can from junk mailers than it is with delivering the mail that people actually want to get. America's daily newspapers alone spend almost \$1 billion per year with the USPS, but that is nothing compared to the multiple billions spent on junk mail.

I and a few other publishers - like Randy Mankin of the ELDORADO SUCCESS - have been saying for quite some time that newspapers must come to terms with the reality of the situation. Two weeks ago that happened when the board of the Texas Press Association met and generally agreed with us that as an industry we have to find other ways deliver our news to you, the readers, because the United States Postal Service does not give a damn when you get your paper or even if you get your paper at all. It has become apparent that they would just as soon we didn't use them at all.

Which, frankly, is just fine with us. We are so sick and tired of the post office and all its crap, that the Enterprise, the Success, and a growing number of other newspapers are offering fully digital editions. Technology, you see, is making the post office irrel-

It was eleven months ago that we launched ENTER-PRISE-D, the all-digital 21st century edition of the paper that features all the same stories, pictures, and ads that you are used to seeing in our old-fashioned paper edition. Enterprise-D subscribers save money and get the local news before the paper edition even hits the stands in Clarendon. They get it first, fast, and cheap for only \$9.95 per year.

In honor of the post office's new sacking rule, we'll gladly send any reader a free sample of ENTER-PRISE-D. Just send a request to news@clarendononline .com. Or subscribers can get both the print and digital versions of the paper by adding ENTERPRISE-D to their current subscriptions for \$5 by going to our web site at www.clarendononline.com/subscribe.

Going digital ends the waiting and wondering about when the postman will deliver your newspaper and gives you the power to do keyword searches, magnify small typefaces, and save your favorite issues

The 21st century is a new world, and already more than ten percent of ENTERPRISE subscribers have made the switch to ENTERPRISE-D. And with the help of the USPS, we stand ready to welcome you to the digital

Pending graduation makes paper moot

In two weeks I will be a college graduate. I am no longer homeless; I am the proud renter of a 300 square foot cat-less apartment for one. I am also employed. Albeit the Cracker Barrel, employed is employed. I have not had an emotional breakdown in over a month.

So you will agree that I am certainly on my way to mental wellness. If only I could finish my last research paper.

It's a 15-page graduate paper on John Milton. I've been in this Milton class for an entire semester. I have known about this paper and its requirements since the first day of class.

As I type this on Monday morning, I have not written a single word. It is due in less than 24 hours. That means that if I plan on getting any sleep or taking any potty breaks, I'll have to average one page every hour.

One double-spaced page an hour sounds like a pretty easy thing to accomplish. I generally write these one-page columns in half that.

But you see, I'm writing these columns from lessons that I have learned (hence the title, Life's Lessons). I haven't learned anything about Milton except that he was blind.

So naturally, that was my first idea for writing my paper. How did Milton write if he was blind? How did his blindness affect the themes of his writing? How do images of light and darkness function in



Paradise Lost? Sounds like a good paper, eh? Turns out half the class was doing the same thing.

Then I remembered that I also knew he worked as Minister of Foreign Letters or some such nonsense under Oliver Cromwell in the English Revolution. I could write a summary of Milton's involvement in the Revolution and an analysis of his political writings. I could stretch that into 15 pages easily.

All the books I wanted were checked out.

I checked out all my books and printed a dozen journal articles and sat down to write. Three days later, I still have nothing.

Why? I'm an Englisher. Writing papers is what I live to do; it's the one thing I've really been trained to do.

> I realized it's a matter of motivation. My entire life, I have been motivated

by the dangling carrot of "good grade equals diploma equals good job.'

My diploma is a lock regardless of my grades this semester. So far, my diploma has only gotten me a job waiting tables. My carrot is utter fallacy.

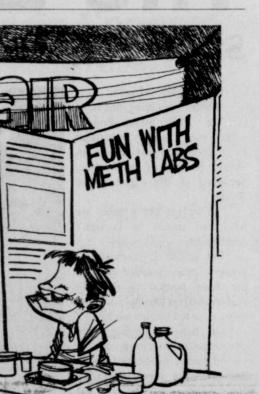
I did the math. Let's say I don't do this paper. I make an F in the class. I have an A in my other grad class and A's in both my undergrad theatre classes. My GPA drops half a point. Instead of a 3.7 overall, I have

In college, wouldn't you have killed for a 3.2? They've already given me my honor cords and printed "with honors" beside my name in the program. I have nothing to lose.

If I write a 10-page paper, I'll make at least a C. Then my GPA only drops twotenths of a point. I still have the 3.5 for honors and a decent transcript just in case.

I like my professor, and I wrote an excellent paper for him last semester. He's expecting something good from me. I owe him at least a C.

This is the life lesson college has taught me: do your math and you won't have to put out any more effort than is absolutely necessary.



Time to do something real about energy

By US Sen. John Cornyn

One of many things that unite Texans is this: we drive. It's a big state, and cars and trucks are essential to getting around. But with gas prices close to \$3 per gallon, a stop at the gas station has rarely been as painful as it is now.

Some people simply can't afford the \$50 or more that it costs to fill up today. It's a serious situation for some, and critical for others.

Whenever we have economic disruptions like this, citizens understandably look to the government to do something. In an election year, there's no shortage of ideas. My goal is to make certain that any government action actually helps resolve the underlying problem and isn't simply a stunt to make politicians look good.

Gasoline prices are higher, in large part, because there is increased global demand for oil. International tensions that threaten energy supplies, such as concern over Iran's nuclear weapons plans, also contribute to higher prices.

Congress can do many things, but it cannot repeal the law of supply and demand. Countries such as India and China are industrializing rapidly and buying more oil. If demand grows, and supply of energy isn't increased, then prices will rise. Our goal should be increasing the supply of energy - through new production, conservation, and developing alternative sources - all to meet this demand, not to

make headlines or score political points.

Some proposals, including some from my political party, quite frankly do little to address that long-term supply-and-demand situation. A governor from a neighboring state recently asked the oil and gas industry to send him \$50 million, so he could distribute what would amount to \$25 checks to his citizens. It made the news headlines, but it's not going to happen. And it would have had zero impact on the price of gas. I prefer to look for more permanent and effective policy changes.

First, we have to diversify and expand our domestic energy sources. We rely too much on foreign oil. We should also expand the use of clean nuclear energy and use the 300 years of coal available in this country to make more power in a clean and environmentally sensitive way.

Where it's available, we should produce more oil in the U.S. We can explore and produce in small parts of rural Alaska and offshore in deep water areas beyond our coastline - without endangering the environment.

We have to eliminate unreasonable regulations that artificially reduce our energy supplies. We've not built a new refinery in the U.S. for 30 years because of excessive restrictions. Refiners are required to produce a bewildering array of "boutique" gasoline grades, and that only complicates fuel production and drives up the price.

Federal and state governments are already providing major incentives for conservation and development of alternative sources such as wind power and solar power. These efforts are worthwhile and should be pursued.

What I'm describing is the heart of the Bush administration's energy policy. But at almost every turn, politicians have played to special interest groups and thrown up roadblocks, delaying - by several years - an effective response to our growing energy shortage.

Instead of maximizing our ability to produce energy, some politicians are exploiting sky-high energy prices to make political hay. A favorite target this spring is oil companies, major employers in our state which are reporting very high quarterly earnings.

But at a hearing we held earlier this year, the U.S. Senate learned that oil firms are using their profits to increase supply - by reopening marginal wells, drilling new ones, building pipelines and expanding refinery capacity where possible, and hiring more Texans to develop and distribute these resources. If we want a growing economy, this path is the only way toward an eventual easing of gasoline prices.

Instead, what we are getting in Washington is the usual blame game. I hope it stops before we approve legislation that makes the energy problem even more severe than it is today.

Reader tells complainers to 'grow up'

I agree with Beverly Alexander's letter Hall when you get an outrageous water to the editor last week. For people to be passing around this letter slandering the ladies at the tax office because they happen to not like getting high taxes is ridiculous.

I for one personally know all of these ladies very well. I attend church with them, and they are very honest people. People thinking that these women have it in their power to say what we pay on taxes is asi-

I guess the ones who are doing so much hell raising are the same ones who go curse the postmaster and clerks at the Post Office when the price of stamps goes up two cents or scream at the ladies at City

bill. Do you scream at the meter readers who just have the job of reading the meters for our water, gas, and electric services?

People, you want to know who has control over these costs? You! You control what you spend. Keep that tap turned off; water bill will be cheap. Go without your air conditioner; electric bill goes down. It's the same with all the others. You don't want to pay taxes on your car. No one made you buy it! Get you a heap, and you won't pay much at all. Don't buy a house. Rent. You'll be paying someone else's taxes for them.

Some of you threatened to leave

Clarendon. Oh my goodness! You think you could go somewhere else and live free and not pay taxes? Wake up! After living in Amarillo for 32 years, I can tell you the taxes aren't any cheaper there either.

By the way, I don't like having to pay the IRS or property taxes, but it's not the fault of the people who work at these

So many of you people here in Clarendon hold the city back from being something to be proud of, and I am so sick of hearing all the bitching! Can't you just

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farm loans for damages and losses programs in determining their loss. caused by fire and extreme wind on

Agriculture eligible for loans to cover season," Goetze said. physical and production losses resulting from the fire and high winds.

have suffered at least a 30 percent a majority interest. loss of production to be eligible for Federal Crop Insurance program will 3561.

Applications for emergency have to consider proceeds from those

"Applications for loans under March 12, 2006 are being accepted this emergency designation will be at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) accepted until December 20, 2006; office located at 321 Sully Street in but farmers should apply as soon as Clarendon, Larry Goetze said today. possible. Delays in applying could Donley County is one of six create backlogs in processing with recently named by the Secretary of possible delays into the new farming

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It FSA Farm Loan Manager Larry is authorized to provide disaster Goetze said farmers may be eligible emergency loans to recognized farmfor loans of up to 100 percent of their ers who work at and rely on farming actual losses or the operating loan for a substantial part of their living. needed to continue the agriculture Eligibility is extended to individual business, whichever is less. For farmers who meet U.S. citizenship

The FSA office is open from 7: an FSA emergency loan," Goetze 30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through said. Farmers participating in the Friday, and the phone is 806-874-

Donley County judges attend seminar

certified at the recent twenty-hour Government Code: Justice of the Peace Seminar held April 23-26, 2006, in Lubbock.

Center, a division of Texas State Uni- Terminology, Inquests, Elements of Austin.

they can fulfill the Continuing Judi- Trial.

Donley County Judges Jimmy cial Education Requirements as set B. Johnson and Ann Kennedy were forth in Article 27.005 of the Texas

It addressed topics such as Judicial Ethics, Landlord-Tenant Issues, The seminar was sponsored Juvenile Issues, CDL/Traffic Law, by the Texas justice Court Training Elderly Drivers, Contracts, Legal versity - San Marcos, with offices in Civil Law, Clerkless Courts, Magistrate Duties, Judging Civil and The seminar is one of six held Criminal Cases, Rules of Evidence, for elected Justices of the Peace so Civil Mock Trial, and Criminal Mock

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Agape Christian Church 712 E. 2nd (Hwy. 287) Minister: Leonard Holt

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. US 287 E • 874-3156 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Church of Christ 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495 nister: Eddie Stegall Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Sunday Evening: 7 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Church of Nazarene 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321 Pastor: Bill Hodges Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Community Fellowship Church 12148 F.M. 2162 • 874-0963 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

First Assembly of God Old Paths Primitive Baptist Pastor: Matthew Stidham Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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First Baptist Church 300 Bugbee Ave • 874-3833 Pastor: Dr. Buddy Young Sunday School: 9:45 a.m Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. First Christian Church 120 E. Third Street 874-3212

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. First Presbyterian Church Fourth & Parks • 874-9269 Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist **Church** 420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667 Pastor: Tom Garmon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday: 8:30, 10:50 a.m. Jesus Name Apostolic Church 720 E Montgomery 874-2388

> Sunday Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Minister: Bright Newhouse Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Hedley First Baptist Church 210 N. Main St. 874-5980

Pastor: Bruce Howard Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Howardwick

First Baptist Church 222 Sherwood Blvd. 874-3326 Pastor: Genoa Goad Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.

US 287 W · 874-2025 Pastor: Darrell Burton Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. First Methodist Church 200 N. Main St. Pastor: Gary Boles

Church

416 S. Kearney • 874-5374

Pastor: Lyman Little

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church 301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511

Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Corner of Montgomery & McClelland

Fr. Jose Palathara

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

St. Stephens Baptist Church 300 N. Jefferson St.

Pastor: Melvin Brooks

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

(weather permitting)

True Church of God in Christ 301 N. Jefferson St

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Martin

Martin Baptist Church Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Brice

Tabernacle 867-3029 or 867-2012 Pastor: Louis Bennett Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.

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farmers unable to obtain credit from requirements and to farming partner- Clarendon Fire Chief Delbert Robertson, Hedley Assistant Chief Lon Adams, and Howardwick Chief private commercial lenders, the inter-ships, corporations, or cooperatives Robert Cole were presented with donations to their departments Monday on behalf of the readers, adverin which U.S. citizenship require- tisers, and staff of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. The "Hats Off" ad following the March 12 wildfires raised "As a general rule, a farmer must ments are met by individuals holding more than \$393 for each department. Enterprise Photo / Roger Esltack

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec
Mon	24	93°	68°	
Tues	25	85°	39°	
Wed	26	68°	37°	
Thur	27	74°	39°	
Fri	28	81°	44°	
Sat	29	74°	50°	0.35
Sun	30	68°	43°	
	Total pre	ecipitation t	his monti	h: 0.35
	Tota	al precipitat	ion to dat	te: 2.83
T	otal precipit	tation in Ap	ril last yea	ar: 2.04
		Total YT	D last year	ar: 6.03

Friday, May 5 Iso. T-Storms 68°/48°



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Immunization Clinic . Texas Dept. of State Health Services Office • 9:30

May 14

May 20

Turkey Strut Festival • Details TBA

May 26

CHS Commencement . Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center . 8:00 p.m.

HHS Commencement . Owl Gymnasium . 8:00 p.m.

May 29

Members Appreciation BBO . Saints' Roost Museum grounds

June 17

Trash To Treasures . Clarendon Citywide Garage Sale

ints Roost Celebration • Details TBA

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Community Menus

May 8-12 Clarendon Schools

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: No School Lunch

Mon: Steak fingers, green beans, fries, fruit, milk

Tues: Turkey tetrazzini, mixed vegetables, peaches, crackers,

Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, milk Thur: Beef stroganoff, carrots, s. truit. mil Fri: No school

Hedley Schools

Lunch

Mon: Chicken nuggets, green beans, potatoes and gravy, rolls, tossed salad, fruit, milk Tues: Spaghetti with meat sauce. corn, salad, garlic toast, fruit cob-

bler, milk Wed: Hot dog with chili, French fries, sliced apples, salad, milk Thur: Chicken on a bun, tater tots, salad, apple, brownies, milk Fri: No School

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage. black-eyed peas, pears, coconut cake, corn muffin, tea, coffee, lowfat milk

Tues: Chicken strips, creamed potatoes and gravy, fried squash, pea saiad, Jell-O with fruit, biscuits, tea, coffee, lowfat milk

Wed: Beef stroganoff, mini baked potato, glazed carrots, peaches, Texas cake, rolls, tea, coffee, lowfat milk

Thur: Hamburgers with cheese and all the trimmings, tater wedges, mixed fruit, butterscotch pudding, tea, coffee, lowfat milk Fri: Pork tenderloin with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans casserole, okra salad, chocolate chip bread pudding, roll, tea, coffee, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, bread, pudding, roll, coffee, tea, milk

Tues: Spaghetti with meat sauce, California blend vegetables, fries okra, tossed salad, pie, garlic toast, coffee, tea, milk

Wed: Steak and gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, carrot and raisin salad, cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Polish sausage and cabbage, fried okra, pickled beets, sliced peaches, cornbread, milk,

tea, coffee Fri: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, coleslaw, pie, cornbread, coffee,

Extension urges pickup riders to buckle up

drive pickups. And so do a lot of death in rollover crashes." other people. In fact, 2002 data from the U.S. Census Bureau shows that almost one-quarter of the vehicles in paign. Texas are pickups, said Bev Kellner of Texas Cooperative Extension's Passenger Safety program.

Unfortunately many of these pickups' drivers and passengers may be riding with a false sense of secuextra measure of safety, especially when it comes to rollover crashes.

"Pickup drivers think they are crashes pickup trucks roll over twice ties in pickup crashes were killed in a possible 185 lives, 3,000 serious real lifesaver."

Howardwick

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to cast ballots

April

May

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tion Friday and Saturday. We had

some pea-sized hail, but the good

crop of apricots seems to have sur-

vived. The Lord was good to us, but

the burn ban is still in effect so be

three aldermen and mayor at City

Hall until May 9. Hours are 9-12 and

1-4 Monday through Friday except

Tuesday May 2 and 9 when voting

hours are 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Everyone

should plan on voting for people to

run our community so get out there,

ask questions, and vote either during

early voting or regular election day

Saturday, May 13. Remember, no

second Monday as listed on the May

No meetings this week. The

Graduation time has come again,

vote, no complaints.

calendar.

Early voting is taking place for

by peggy cockerham

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goes; and in

our case, we

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horses anymore, but many of them the most common cause of injury and by up to 80 percent."

"Buckle Up In Your Truck" cam- the region's pickup drivers involved

But according to information on the "Buckle Up In Your Truck" Web site, many people aren't listening. Information on the Web site crash. says the five-state region of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, safety belt use saves lives. rity, Kellner said. Although pickups and Louisiana is home to more than are larger and heavier than passenger a million pickup drivers and passencars, she said, they don't provide an gers who do not wear safety belts. And more than 1,300 of them die from crashes every year.

"Pickup drivers often say they safer in trucks than in cars, but they feel safer because their trucks are are not," Kellner said. "According to bigger, stronger, and sit up higher research from the National Highway than most cars on the road," the Web Traffic Safety Administration, in fatal site stated. "But half of the fatali-

Cowboys don't always ride being thrown out of the vehicle is the risk of dying in a rollover crash

According to statistics provided That's the reason behind the on the Web site, about 60 percent of in fatal crashes are between the ages of 15 and 39; about 86 percent are using a safety belt at the time of the

No doubt about it, Kellner said,

And "The Click It or Ticket" and "Buckle Up In Your Truck" cam- of a ticket and costly fines convinces paigns appear to be working. During 2005, vehicle drivers and passengers in Texas increased their use of safety belts to a total of 89.9 percent in pas-

as often as passenger cars do. And vehicle rollovers. Safety belts reduce injuries, and \$600 million will be

To emphasize this point even further, local law enforcement officials in the five states will be enforcing the "Click It or Ticket" campaign from May 22-June 4 this year.

According to the Click It Or men; and about 42 percent were not Ticket Web site, "The goal of the 'Click It or Ticket' mobilization is not to give out tickets, but rather to influence people to buckle up and prevent injuries and fatalities. Research proves that the certainty people to Click It.'

"This year, with a network of agents around the state covering even the most rural areas, Extension is senger vehicles and 85.5 percent in focused on getting the message out pickup trucks, Kellner said. Because about the Click It or Ticket mobilizaof this, the National Highway Traffic tion," Kellner said. "Buckling up in a Safety Administration estimates that vehicle - especially in a pickup - is a



Kasen Wade Hatley

New Arrival

Jeff and Sarah Hatley of Clarendon are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Kasen Wade Hatley. Kasen was born April 5, 2006, at 8:01 p.m. at BSA in Amarillo. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and was 191/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Bobbie and Missy Kidd and Kirby and Melissa Hatley, all of Clarendon.

Senior Citizens plan several May events

The Donley County Senior Citizens wishes everyone a Happy May Day, and we hope each and everyone of you get a May basket.

One of Joe Giesler's birdhouses was given away on April 28. Wilma Spier won it. We hope she enjoys it!

April has come and gone. We had lots of wind, and we did end up with some much needed rain. The rain will be good for yards, gardens, and, of course, the farmers.

For May, we have several special events coming up. On May 5, we will serve Mexican Pile on in honor of Cinco de Mayo. Mother's Day is May 14, Armed Forces Day is May 15, and May 29 is Memorial Day.

We recognized all of our volunteers during National Volunteer Week the last week of April. On Wednesday we had cake in their honor and gave each one a special gift. We sincerely hope that more people in our town remember our volunteers somehow during this special week.

man, Katie Washington as Morgiana Kendrick, and Martha Smith as Eloise Fitzpatrick McHugh.

The twist and turns of the falacies and mania kept audiences in stiches last weekend during Clarendon

College's performance of "Kiss or Make Up." Cast members shown here are Christy Jones as K.C. Del-

evan, Matt Kirkscey as Barney Benson, Dennis McMenamy as Hanley Swope, Jeff Conner as the Police-

ALT to perform 'Damn Yankees' thru May 21 Beautification Club meets the third presents "Damn Yankees" as its final transforms the hapless Washington this Broadway classic.

Lies and confusion

the New York Yankees. As young is a fun, light-hearted musical that arillolittletheatre.org.

Amarillo Little Theatre proudly baseball sensation, Joe Hardy, he should delight the entire family. and wife he's left behind. With the for this production. Middle-aged baseball fanatic Joe help of a handy escape clause and a

ALT has assembled a remark-

Tickets are available at the so contact me and let's brag on those Boyd trades his soul to the Devil (the guilt-ridden temptress named Lola, Amarillo Little Theatre Box Office graduates as they reach that mile- charming but devious Mr. Applegate) Joe outsmarts Applegate, returns to at 2019 Civic Circle or by calling stone. If you know someone gradu- for a chance to lead his favorite team his former self and shepherds the (806) 355-9991. Tickets may also be ating from anything, we will let the to victory in the pennant race against Senators to the World Series. This reserved online by emailing jeff@am

ACS golf passes raise money to fight cancer

Want to give your parents a gift that they can enjoy all year long? Springtime is a great time for being outdoors, being physically Monday of the month instead of the production of the 2005-06 season. Senators into a winning team, only able group of talented performers, active and fit. If you're looking to Faust meets professional baseball in to realize the true worth of the life both veterans and newcomers alike, make this Mother's or Father's Day special- try the American Cancer Society Texas Golf Pass, on sale now for just \$35. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education, advocacy and patient services.

> The Texas Golf Pass offers more than 692 rounds of golf at 282 participating courses throughout the state. Thanks to the great support of so many Texas golf courses, golfers now have another way to join in the fight against cancer, while enjoying the game they love. It also makes it possible to enjoy many different courses throughout Texas when traveling for business or for fun.

> You can order your 2006 Texas Golf Pass by calling 1-800-ACS-2345, and it is available online at www.texasgolfpass.com where a special search feature will help you locate participating courses.

Hall County to host trap shoot to help 4-H Club Hall County 4-H Club will host

a Trap Shoot to offset the cost of 4-H Camp in July. The event will be held Saturday, May 6, 2006, at the Rolling Plains Sportsman Club located South of Birdsong Peanut on Highway 287 beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Each round is \$10 with a 50% payback. Tickets will also be sold for a \$250 gift certificate to Gander

For more information, contact Josh Brooks at the Hall County Extension Office, 259-3015.

Immunization Clinic to be held in Clarendon

The Texas Department of State Health Services will be having an With ImmTrac, immunization Immunization Clinic May 9, 2006,

The clinic will be held from 9:30

Extension specialist offers turfgrass advice

lawns to get them as lush and green takes more water. as possible, said Dr. Jim McAfee, an Extension turfgrass specialist.

readers know. Call at 874-2886.

But for many homeowners this in the world won't be enough to keep their St. Augustine and centipede grass lawns from yellowing and thinning, McAfee said.

Unlike previous years, such McAfee said 2005 was one of the range. driest years on record, and North and lawns are stressed.

desiccation or root damage due to spaghum peat moss. the drought and people not watering enough," McAfee said. "It's been can get it anywhere," McAfee said. mow to a height of 2 to 2 1/2 inches in a.m., and stage four prohibits outside nine degrees warmer than average "Topdress the affected areas of the sun and 3 to 3 1/2 inches in shade. For water use for landscapes, washing Mountain. for the year. Even though people may lawn with two bales of peat moss per centipede lawns, mow to a height of cars, and filling pools.

DALLAS - 'Tis the season for have been watering some, with these 1,000 square feet. planting, fertilizing, and watering dry conditions and the winds, it just

The high winds and freezes we had in December and March were an added problem. Yards under dry conyear, all the fertilizer and watering ditions when those freezes occurred right now in six states, thanks to a sage for everyone to get out there were hit the hardest."

A secondary problem caused by drought is that lawns already stressed highly susceptible to such diseases as diseases as take-all root rot, brown take-all root rot, McAfee said. Takemain problem, McAfee said. Instead, the plant's root system in the fall and homeowners are now experiencing the spring when soil temperatures fallout from the prolonged drought. are in the 60 to 65 degree Farenheit

He said the old advice of apply-Texas is 20 inches behind on rainfall. ing manure is no longer recom-There is no water in the soil, he said, mended because some manures can be alkaline and salty. So what's a "What we're seeing this year is homeowner to do? The answer is

helps control the growth of the plant," McAfee said. "That is under research tection Agency."

patch, and grey leaf spot are not the all root rot is a fungi which attacks he said. "Don't try to force it by putting out a lot of water and fertilizer, Texas is under stage two water because that could make matters restrictions, but many cities are worse. It tries to force too much top already expecting to go to stage three growth when the plant doesn't have by June. He said details of the water a root system to support that growth, restriction levels vary slightly from which means it puts an additional city to city, but generally stage one stress on the plant."

McAfee said

"The theory is that spaghum is he is hearing landscapers and lawn an acidic material and holds acidity care companies are being inundated in the soil, which in alkaline soil with questions from homeowners because their yards are looking bad. "I don't want to send the mes-

1 to 2 inches each week. McAfee said

grant from the Environmental Pro- and turn on their sprinklers and run them everyday," McAfee said. "The McAfee said it is still too early lakes are dry, and it is not necessary. by environmental conditions are also to determine how much of the grass Overwatering is problematic too. We're stressing proper watering and "People need to have patience," conserving water for the summer." McAfee said most of North

is normal water use following proper homeowners watering guidelines; stage two is volshould put 1 inch of water per week untary water restriction; stage three on their lawn and mow it at least once restricts watering to once per week "It's an organic product, and you each week. For St. Augustine lawns, between the hours of 10 p.m. - 6

Finishing course vital to protecting kids with immunizations

Parents often teach their children childhood immunizations.

One of the most frequently missed doses in the series - one that tects against diphtheria, tetanus, and Pertussis or whooping cough.

About 21 percent of Texas chilbeginning at 4 years.

comes at one year of age - is the tussis are all caused by bacteria. pox), meningococcal, pneumococcal providers also can remind parents at their office located at 5 Medical fourth DTaP vaccination, which pro- Diphtheria and pertussis are spread and hepatitis A vaccines. Starting when their children's shots are Drive in Clarendon. person-to-person. Tetanus enters the at 6 months, children also should body through cuts or wounds.

In addition to diphtheria, tetapolio, measles, mumps, rubella registry. Diphtheria, tetanus, and per- (German measles), varicella (chicken receive an infleunza shot yearly.

Parents can get assistance in not to be quitters, to finish what they dren from 19 months through 36 nus, and pertussis, a child's immu- keeping track of their children's start. The same philosophy applies to months have not received the fourth nizations should include hepatitis B, immunizations by using ImmTrac, dose. A fifth dose is recommended haemophilus influenza type B (Hib), the state's voluntary immunization

> needed. To find out more information, talk to your healthcare provider. a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Powell

Home Chapel with the Rev. Steven Hill and Mervin Scott, officiating. Burial was held at Deadwood Cemetery under the direction of Hawthorn Funeral Home.

in Tyler. She was born February 2, Florence Whitfield and Kermit Evans. She settled in East Texas in 1984 coming from Dallas. On November Clarendon. 15, 1983, she married Thad Ervin Powell. She was a member of the and an enthusiastic gardener.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Survivors include her loving husband, T.E. "Thad" Powell of Deadwood; son, Jeff Powell of Dallas; daughter, Priscilla Bean of wife Ruth; and a host of friends.

Hardin

Pauline Heath Hardin, age 87, of Brownwood, formerly of Clarendon, died Tuesday, April 25, 2006, at Brownwood Center.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 28, 2006, at Rich Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 29, etery in Clarendon.

Ms. Hardin was born March 23, Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc. 1919, in Clarendon to Stanley and

Beulah Hancock Carlile. She mar- 30, 2006, in Amarillo. He was Barbara Cochran on July 1, 1988; 1938. She later married Hall Hardin County, Texas, to Claudie Cecil and held at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, than 30 years and contributed greatly before moving to Amarillo several daughter-in-law, Barbara Hill of April 26, 2006, at Hawthorn Funeral to her students. She was a Baptist years ago. He was a farmer most of Clarendon; a son-in-law, David and very active in both First Baptist his life before his retirement. He was Cochran of Hereford; two step-sons, Church of Clarendon and Coggin a US Army Veteran of World War II Leon Gibbs and wife Nita of Ama-Avenue Baptist Church with the and was a Baptist. Women's Missionary Union, taught English to adults at the Brownwood Mrs. Powell died April 24, 2006, Family Services facility, and was a member of the Texas Retired Vereen of Clebrune; five sisters, 1944, in South Gate, California, to Teachers Association. Ms. Hardin Mina Ivey and Jane Barker, both of rillo; 18 grandchildren; and 34 great had lived in Brownwood since 1993 Clarendon, Mary Denton of Ama-grandchildren. with previous 70 plus years being in

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Hershel Heath and Hall New Shady Grove Baptist Church in Hardin; a son, Patrick Heath; parents, children. Deadwood and was an animal lover Stanley and Beaulah Hancock Carlile; and brother, W. S. Carlile.

She is survived by sons, Mike Heath and wife Judy of Brownwood Georgia Manor Nursing Home in and Kent Heath of Frisco, Texas; grandsons, Tim Heath and wife Julia of Mansfield and Joseph Heath of Frisco; granddaughters, Christy Mesquite; brother, Carl Evans and Bunyan of Allen, and Mikah Knox and husband David of Haslet; six great grandsons; two great granddaughters; sisters, Marie Hill of Clarendon and Katrina Connor and husband Hillary of Baltimore, Maryland; brother, John Carlile and wife Regional Medical June of Granbury; and numerous nieces and nephews.

with Rev. Bill Allen officiating. A Thomas Rich, age 83, were held He had been a lifetime resident of second funeral service with Rev. at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May Donley County and was an honest, Larry White officiating was held at 3, 2006, in Robertson Chapel of hard working man. He married Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Ella Mae Burleson on May 2, 1953, 2006, at First Baptist Church in Bill Hodges, Pastor of the Clarendon in Clovis, New Mexico. He was a Clarendon. Interment followed the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. farmer most of his life prior to his Clarendon service in Citizens Cem- Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery retirement. He was a Methodist. in Clarendon under the direction of

ried Hershel Heath at Clarendon in born March 12, 1923, in Brice, Hall and a sister, Nita Fancher. Funeral services for Carol Ann also in Clarendon in 1989. Ms. Beaulah Gertrude Williams Rich. He daughter, Jeannie Owens and Powell, age 62, of Deadwood, were Hardin was a school teacher for more was a long time Clarendon resident husband Mike of Clarendon; a

Survivors include three daughrillo, Edith Hinkle of Tahoka, and grandchildren; and 19 great grand-

Pall bearers were nephews of Mr. Rich.

Memorials may be made to the Amarillo.

Graveside services for Nolen Dee Hill, age 85, were held at 2: 00 p.m. on Monday, April 24, 2006, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Baptist Minister from Clarendon, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Hill died Saturday, April 22, 2006, in Clarendon. He was born February 28, 1921, in Cooke County, Funeral services for Darr Texas, to O.T. and Nola Lorance Hill.

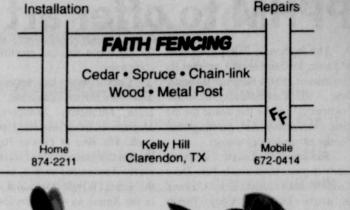
He was preceded in death by his wife on June 19, 1996; a son, Ronnie Mr. Rich died Sunday, April Hill on March 26, 2002; a daughter,

rillo and Milton Gibbs and wife Ellen of Lubbock; three brothers, Orin Lee ters, Joan Wallace of Midlothian, Hill and wife Gwen and Ralph Hill Carol Dunlap of Allen, and Linda and wife Janie, all of Clarendon, and Ross Hill and wife Robbie of Ama-

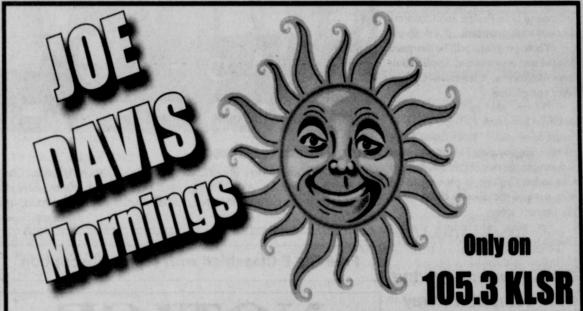
The family requests that memo-Galdys Tice of Hughes Springs; one rials be made to the Clarendon Volbrother, Cecil Rich of Amarillo; nine unteer Fire Department, PO Box 364, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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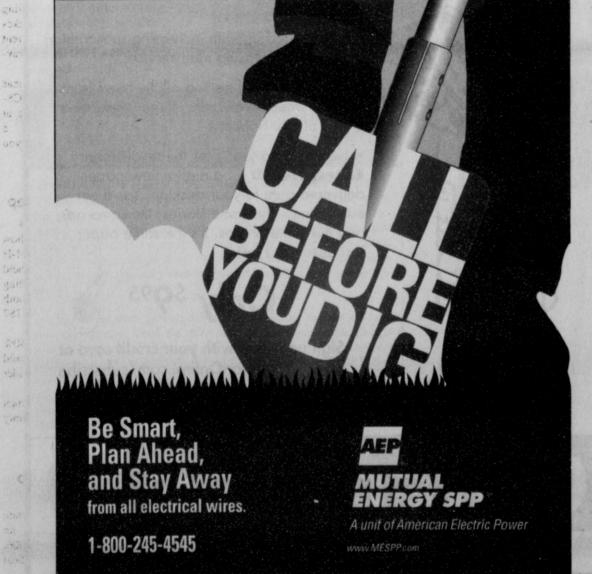
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Museum in Canyon will present its companies. first annual PPHM Summer Institute, June 3-10. "Canyonlands: Art in the American Artist Magazine, North Southwest" at the museum. Southwest' will be the theme for the Light Magazine, Southwest Art Southwest art history classes.

versity of North Texas, followed by City workshops by over 50 professional has been a popular lecturer, teacher, and painting in the canyon and two of the West. juror, and demonstrator since 1976. additional mornings of independent Versatile in both watercolor and oils, painting. she has designed cards and calendars

book, The Best of Flower Painting. Participants will have the oppor- During the past several years she has

Cecy's work has appeared in will teach "Art in the American - noon) and the art history classes (2

plein-aire watercolor painting and Magazine, Art of the West and the a survey of art of the Southwestern Palo Duro Canyon and returning to United States from the explorer-art- the museum is also included, as well ists of the early nineteenth century as three lunches, daily snacks, two tunity to paint plein aire in Palo Duro received numerous awards, including to later works in the mid-twentieth evening events (Coors Ranch Rodeo Canyon with artist Cecy Turner. the Frank Wright Memorial Award century, with an emphasis on New and TEXAS musical drama), and A native Dallasite, Cecy Turner in the American Artists Professional Mexico and Texas. The course is some materials and supplies. Stureceived her formal art training at League Grand National Exhibition designed to allow students to become dents will be invited to participate in Vanderbilt University and the Uni- at the Salmagundi Club in New York better acquainted with artists and the art exhibit, "Of This Vast State" artistic traditions of the western at the Dallas Women's Museum, Naturalist and watercolorist United States, especially those November - December 2006. artists from across the nation. She is Walter R. Davis III of Campbell, regions contiguous to the Panhandlea signature Member of the National Texas, will serve as escort to scenic Plains region. It will provide the own paints and supplies for the Watercolor Society, Southwestern locations in Palo Duro Canyon, opportunity to gain a better under-outdoor class and are responsible Watercolor Society, Women Artists with optimum lighting and angles standing of the philosophical rela- for their own travel arrangements of the West, Associated Creative for watercolor painting. There will tionships between the visual arts and to Canyon, Texas, and for nightly Artists and Texas and Neighbors and be four mornings of instruction other art forms, especially literature, accommodations.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical for numerous national greeting card ciate Director for Curatorial Affairs person and includes both the art and Curator of Art Michael R. Grauer classes in Palo Duro Canyon (8 am pm - 4 pm) at the museum. Daily The five-day course will include transportation from the museum to

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CC applies to offer two new programs

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If approved, Criminal Justice and Management programs will be offered in both Pampa and Childress as certificate programs.

These programs will be designed to lead into Associate of Applied Science degrees at Clarendon College after completion.

"We're excited," Tex Buckhaults, Clarendon College Dean of Instruction said. "Both these fields offer employment opportunities for people in our service area, and Clarendon College is pleased to be able to open the door to these exciting career choices."

For more information, contact Clarendon College at 806-874-3571.

CC IT students giving new computer away

The Information Technology Program at Clarendon College-Pampa Center is building the ultimate personal computer and will be raffling it off Saturday, May 6, during Bulldog Bash in Clarendon.

Specs on the computer are: 64-bit processor, 2 GB RAM, 250 GB Hard Drive, 19" widescreen flat panel monitor. Deluxe wrap-around sound, wireless mouse and keyboard, Internet read with high-speed Internet modem donated by Cable One, Microsoft XP Pro and Office 2003 installed, 256 MB video card, Combo DVD+/-RW drive, and clear acrylic case with lighted/wrapped cables.

Proceeds from this raffle will benefit a scholarship for CompTIA Certification testing to verify the skills of students as Cyber-Security Professionals.

Tickets are \$5 each, and the winner does not have to be present to win. To purchase a ticket please contact Shelby McGahen, CC-PC secretary, at 806-665-8801.

CC commencement to be held this Friday

Clarendon College's 102nd annual Commencement will be held Friday, May 5, 2006.

The ceremony begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center Auditorium with a reception immediately following in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Meeting for potential foster parents planned

When abuse and neglect occur and children are no longer able to safely remain in their own homes, we are fortunate to have individuals willing to provide care and support to them in licensed foster homes.

There is an urgent need for more families to open their hearts and homes by becoming foster and adoptive parents. To learn more about fostering and adoption, attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the CPS office located at 6200 I-40 West in Amarillo. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month.

Foster care provides a temporary safe haven for children as Child Protective Services (CPS) caseworkers and foster parents work toward uniting children with their families. For more information, call 354-6230.



New Cheerleaders

Hedley has named their cheerleaders for the 2006-2007 year. They are Shawna Barker, Alex Sharp, MarLee Sargent, Kelby Shields, Mascot Katie Gregory, Betty Cruz, Kailee Burton, Morgan Wood, and Jaci Copelin. Photo by Hope Stephens

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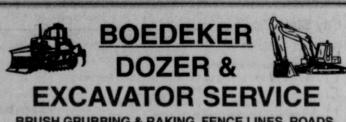
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Local pharmacies, health clinic welcome three summer interns

Texas Tech University Health the clinical rotation is to provide the AHEC Program and serves 20 coun-Sciences Center School of Pharmacy students with an excellent learning ties of the Panhandle region, is to students Leigh Ann Roemer and experience in a rural community Katherine Hollenstein and University where they can develop their skills of St. Francis Physicians Assistant and enhance their knowledge. student Devah Bratcher of Albuquerque have begun their six-week rural established through the Panhandle clinical rotation in Clarendon.

the direction Mike Butts, Kather- Bivens, Dr. Howard, the Texas Tech ine is working under Paul Bivens, University Health Sciences School and Devah is working under John of Pharmacy, and the University of Howard, MD. They began their St. Francis. rotation April 3, 2006; and it will end May 12, 2006. The purpose of AHEC, which is part of West Texas Panhandle AHEC, 806-212-6183.

The clinical rotation was Leigh Ann is working under collaboration with Mr. Butts, Mr.

address the health care provider shortage and improve health care access in West Texas through education and development of the health care workforce. The Panhandle Area Health Education (AHEC) in AHEC is a service of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in partnership with West Texas A&M University.

For additional information please contact Erin Jarry, Commu-The mission of the Panhandle nity-Based Education Coordinator,

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"Beef is a source of conjugated

foods was the focus at this year's Texas Dietetic Association Food and Nutrition Conference and Exhibition. influencers." The conference took place April 6-8 in The Woodlands and with nearly tion Council defines functional foods 800 attendees, it was one of the larg- lean beef and providing educational est gatherings in TDA history. As materials for attendees. In addition, president of TDA, McNeill leads the Texas affiliate of ADA, the largest sionals in the world.

> TBC, in partnership with the R.D. PhD and professor of nutrition

at Ohio State University.

"Dr. Belury delivered a standresearch developments related to An important and emerging topic functional foods and beef," said the nutrition arena, functional McNeill. "It included her exciting research findings on CLA and was a great way to reach leading health

TBC and NCBA took part in the exhibition by sampling heart-healthy a recipe from the Healthy Beef Cookbook was featured at a luncheon of group of food and nutritional profes- more than 140 leaders in the health and nutrition industry.

For more information on funcsession conducted by Martha Belury, www.texasbeef.org or call (800)

Taking care of legal affairs will be topic of monthly senior seminar

AMARILLO - "Getting Your ble powers of attorney. Legal House in Order: More than Your Will" is the topic of discussion tice focuses on elder law, including for 1:30 p.m. May 11 in the Amarillo the client, matching the level of care Senior Citizens' Center, Meeting with the circumstances, educating, Room 115.

Mark R. Ensign, attorney and CPA, will be discussing advanced one, planning for passing estates to directives such as medical power the next generation, and planning of attorney and "do not resuscitate" orders. In addition, he will discuss Medicaid. the HIPPA authorizations and dura-

Ensign's professional legal pracempowering and assisting family members in the care of their loved for government benefits such as

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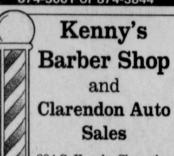
probate matters. The program is sponsored by at the next Senior Seminar, scheduled planning for the quality of life of the Potter County Extension Coalition on Aging and Amarillo Senior Citizens' Association. Door prizes provided were donated by Scott's Flowers and Amarillo Senior Citizens' Association.

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the lion's tale

their regular Tuesday noon meeting May 2, 2006, with Boss Lion Mark C. White in charge.

We had 19 members and two guests: Jayson Pigg, guest of Lion Leonard Haynes, and and Red River Inn manager Steve Hall, guest of Lion Jerry Woodard. Jayson presented the club with

a very nice plague for our contribution that helped buy his animal at the Donley County Jr. Livestock Show. We decided to take donations

among the members to replace the heating and cooling systems in the Lions Hall, and Lion Richard Sheppard made the first donation.

We voted to have our Cow Patty Bingo on July Fourth and to look into having a float in the parade.



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Drugs in the News

Treatment of Recurrent Depression in the Elderly

Recurrent depression is a major health problem in the elderly and has been shown to recur at a rate of 50-90% over a 2-3 year period. Treatment to prevent the recurrence of depression has not been fully evaluated in the elderly, and it is currently not known what types of therapy would benefit this age group the most. Drugs, psychotherapy, or combinations of the two are commonly used in spite of the lack of confirming evidence.

In a recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, investigators tested the differences between medication therapy with paroxetine (Paxil, Seroxat), placebo (no drug), psychotherapy, or a combination. The study evaluated elderly persons over a 2 year period who had previously responded to paraxetine. It was effective in preventing the recurrence of depression. A recurrence of depression was associated with only one-third of those who took the drug. Psychotherapy alone did not appear to prevent recurrence of depression.



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Broncos earn title in district

By Sandy Anderberg

Things have gone well for the Clarendon Bronco Baseball team, and they are looking to extend their 14-4 overall record as they prepare for post-season play.

Their latest win came April 24 at home against Memphis. The Broncos defeated the Cyclones 8-2.

'We started out hot and were able to hold onto the lead," Coach Brad Elam said. "Memphis did not make some plays that hurt them, and our first four batters scored. Dalton's Holly Davis (Askew) three-run homerun put the game away in the first inning for us."

Broncos struggled at the plate.

"We struck out 14 times. But we did enough to win. Our players did a great job this year and deserve the championship. They have worked hard to get where they are."

The play off schedule was not available at press time.

Sell pole vaults his way to state meet

Junior pole-vaulter Brad Sell did enough at the regional track and field meet to earn a place at the state meet this month. Sell's jump of 13'9" was a personal best and earned him second place against the other 1A jumpers. The winning vault was 14'1".

Haley Shelton and LaDez Captain were the other two participants in the Regional meet, but they failed to advance to the next level. Shelton competed in the long jump, and Captain participated in the triple jump (40'10").

"Brad jumped his personal best," Coach Johnny Niño said. "He was only three inches off the school record, which is 14'0".

"We are extremely proud of the effort these athletes gave not only at this meet but also at all the meets throughout the year. Qualifying for the regional meet was a reward for all of their hard work."

Bulldogs' Reeves throws no-hitter

Clarendon College freshman Jeremie Reeves from Norman, Okla., threw a no-hitter April 28 against

By Sandy Anderberg

Western Texas College at home. According to Coach Matt Vanderburg, Reeves gave up no runs on hits and had seven strikeouts while walking only two batters.

"Jeremie has been hurt for most of the year, and this was his second start after coming back from an injury," Vanderburg said. "It has been an up and down year for us, while we were second in the nation in batting average, our pitching and defense were inconsistent. We were very young this year with a lot of freshmen that will be back next year."

Vanderburg hopes to build on all of the returning talent and gained experience.

"While we were disappointed at the way the year turned out, we are very excited about next year because of the talent we have returning and the recruits we have already signed for next year," Vanderburg said.

Johnston wins weekly women's game at CCC

Golfer Sherol Johnston bested a field of eight players in the weekly women's' game at the Clarendon Country Club when she posted a 66 for the 18 holes.

Billy Johnson was second with a 67, and Wanda Nazworth turned in a 68 for third place.

Don Hinton and Wendol Miller tied for first in Wednesday's men's game with a 66. Travis Wilson was second with a 67, and R.O. Johnson and Tom Stauder finished fourth, shooting a 68.

There will be a three-man scramble May 20-21 at the CCC. Cost for the tournament is \$210 plus the cart. Call the Pro Shop at 874-2166 to enter. Friday night nine-hole scrambles begin each Friday at 6:00 p.m. The CCC will also be offering free green fees with the paid price of a cart each Friday.



Despite the win, Elam said the Davis earns trip to state tennis meet

May 8 and 9 after placing second at Danny Mejia said. the Regional Tennis Meet in Levelland last week.

good note defeating McPherson from rently ranked in the United States played Davidson of Sudan, defeating her 6-1, 6-1 putting her in the semi-

defeated Ivey of Imperial 6-1, 6-1 2006 UIL state team tennis, winning advancing, her to the finals where all her individual matches. she played Fitzgerald of Gruver. It was a hard fought match that Davis Frank and Joy Bellizzi of Altus,

for the year, where she has played Keith and Shari Davis of Wellington.

Holly Davis will return to the very consistent tennis setting up State UIL tennis tournament to vie points against her opponents, and for the girl's singles title in Austin on we are all very proud of her." Coach

Davis is a three-time district girls' singles champion, a two-time Davis began the tournament on a regional silver medalist, and is cur-Wellington 6-1, 6-0. From there she Tennis Association champs and super champs in the state of Texas. She was ranked 12th in girls' 18s singles in Colorado during last tennis season. In the semi-finals, Davis She competed at the state level in

Davis is the granddaughter of Okla., and Neil and Veva Davis of "This will make her second trip Wellington. She is the daughter of

Watts to travel to state golf meet

By Tangela Copelin

Hedley High School golfer Charle Watts played in the regional tournament last Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock against some tough competition.

Charle played well both days but ended up tied for 5th place individual at the end. This tie caused her and her opponent to have to play in a sudden death match. Watts showed how calm she could be as she played 4 holes to finally beat her opponent to advance

Watts will be traveling to Austin to play in the state tournament on May 8 and 9.



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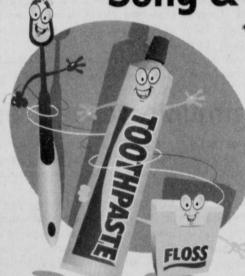
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Minimum qualifications include a minimum of an earned master's degree and prior teaching and/or administrative experience.

Screening of applicants will begin on or about June 8, 2006, and continue until the position is

Send a cover letter addressing the qualifications along with a completed application form, resume, references, and copies of college transcripts to the Attention of Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Clarendon, TX 79226.

For a complete copy of the position posting and a copy of the application go to www.clarendoncollege.edu.

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Sheriff's Report:

Rear end lost on Third

11:03 a.m. - Landing zone for Childress EMS and LifeStar at Clarendon College.

6:47 p.m. - EMS assist at 4th St. April 28

April 25

miles W. on US 287.

2:00 p.m. - Loose livestock on FM 6:20 a.m. - Out at second location 1260 S.

3:19 p.m. - Out at residence on 5:00 p.m. - Vehicle accident on E. 3rd St.

in custody for Donley County

5:32 p.m. - See complainant in April 29 the 500 block of W. 3rd, dog 3:55 a.m. - To jail with one male in

in the 500 block of W. 3rd St.

9:07 p.m. - See complainant in 11:15 a.m. - Escort funeral prothe 400 block of Ten Bears. Vehicle window destroyed by 3:21 p.m. - Clarendon Col-BB gun.

April 26

11:43 a.m. - Welfare check on US 287 at CR 6.

6:14 p.m. - Escort military bus 5:03 p.m. - Minor accident in through Donley County, returning to Amarillo.

motorist 3 miles W. on US

8:41 p.m. - Report of two bonfires on N. Sandy Beach.

11:48 p.m. - Bed of pickup in the roadway in the 500 block of W. 3rd.

9:03 a.m. - To jail with one male

3:16 p.m. - Check reported grass 7:44 p.m. - Out at Ten Bears, fire on W. US 287.

3:47 p.m. - Loud music and possible gunshot on N. Goodnight. 7:02 p.m. - Out on W. 4th St. serv-

ing papers. 7:17 p.m. - Out on S. Parks serving papers.

7:45 p.m. - Out on Billy Drive

serving papers. 10:25 p.m. - Domestic dispute on Jackson St.

10:44 p.m. - To jail with one male for assaulting a family member.

5:30 a.m. - See complainant in Sheriff's Office lobby

6:58 a.m. - Vehicle in bar ditch 8 5:52 a.m. - Out at dorm at Clarendon College.

at Clarendon College.

US 287 at Giles. 3:23 p.m. - To jail with one male 8:30 p.m. - Stranded motorist on

custody for DWI.

5:40 p.m. - Out at second location 5:03 a.m. - EMS assist in the 600 block of Jackson.

cession.

lege dorm - locate subject, released to her parent.

4:25 p.m. - Illegal burn at Clarendon Point and Sandy Beach.

parking lot on US 287 at SH 70 N.

6:26 p.m. - Check stranded 5:23 p.m. - Grass fire north of rest area on US 287 and Hedley. 10:17 p.m. - Illegal burn and use of fireworks on south side of

Greenbelt Lake.

April 30

12:23 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College dorm.

4:22 a.m. - EMS assist in the 600

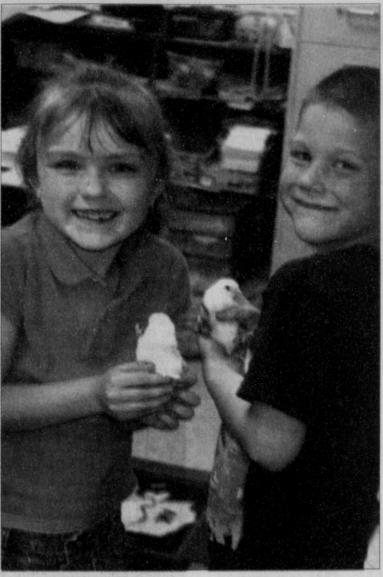
block of S. Kearney. in custody for Donley County 3:25 p.m. - Stranded motorist on

US 287 E. of Hedley. Howardwick.

Summary

EMS-6 Fire - 1 Arrests - 3

Burn Ban Remains In Effect!



Cute chicks

Clarendon First Graders Brooke Smith, and Mikeal LaRoe-Ribble show off their baby chickens they hatched last week. The students have been studying about eggs; and as part of their studies, Donley County Extension Agent Leonard Haynes helped the students set up incubators so they can hatch their own chicks. Out of 48 eggs, 28 chicks hatched. The students were allowed to take the chickens home

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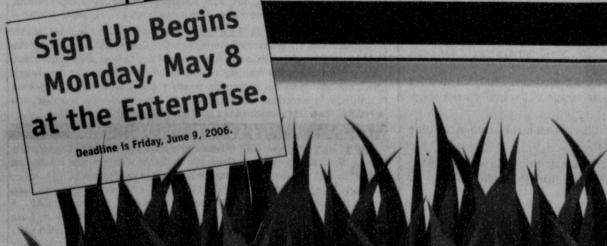
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