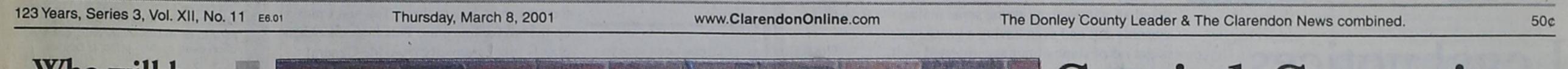


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Social Security office replacing missing checks

If you missed your Social Secu- traveled to Clarendon and Memphis rity check last week, you're not Wednesday morning to issue checks

Mayor Tex Selvidge had edged ahead of former front strutter Vic Jeter to be Donley County's King Turkey as of Monday, March 5. Cast your votes at Duckwall's. For details see the story on page three.

Standings for week 3

Tex Selvidge	\$14.45
Walt Knorpp	\$9.05
Vic Jeter	\$7.25
Jack Hall	\$5.23
Trey Chamberlain	\$4.36
Bobbie Kidd	\$3.82
Mac Stavenhagen	\$2.03
Smiley Johnson	\$1.79
Monty Hysinger	\$1.47
Billy Jack Land	\$1.35
Maurice Risley	\$0.87
Michael Tibbets	\$0.51

SOURCE: Enterprise / Gobbler Poll



Hedley students to present play

Hedley High School Theater Department will present its one-act contest play Thursday, March 8, 2001, during its annual dessert theater.

This year's play "It Was A Dark and Stormy Night" is a comical mystery. It features a cast of fourteen actors.

The serving of desserts will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Hedley cafeteria. The play will begin at 6:45 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy an evening of treats and tricks.



Close supervision

David Johnston of Clarendon looks on as his dad, Neal, washes his truck Tuesday morning. The father and son took advantage of the day's sunshine to get the job done. After highs in the 60s early in the week, forecasts are calling for rain, possibly snow, and cooler temperatures.

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alone.

Security office say possibly as many also sending information to radio staas 500 people in the southeastern tions, banks, postmasters, and local Panhandle area did not receive their housing authorities to let people know checks on time.

"At this point we don't really know what has happened," said SS use direct deposit to alleviate the pos-District Manager Ruth Wilson. "It sibility of this ever happening." does happen occasionally that a mail mail crashes."

the problem Monday when a post- coming in the mail. master called her about the situation, which seems to be concentrated in can call the Amarillo office at area towns with the Zip code prefix 806/324-2241. Alternate phone 792. The postmaster told her it was numbers can be found on the the first time in 15 years the checks CLARENDON ENTERPRSE website at had not arrived on time. Wilson said www.ClarendonOnline.com. A check it had never happened in an office will be reissued and will take about where she was working.

"We have reported this, and ing checks," Wilson said.

The primary towns affected were they wait. Clarendon and Memphis as well as other towns like Hedley, Silverton, located one block off the Canyon Turkey, and Crowell.

to those in the direst need of the Officials with the Amarillo Social money. Wilson said her office was how to receive their money.

"We try to encourage people to

Wilson said that people in smaller bag gets lost or a plane carrying the 'towns seem to tend not to use direct deposit, and people who do not have Wilson said she first learned of bank accounts must rely on the checks

> Anyone who missed their check 10 days to arrive.

People who need their checks things are in motion to find the miss- immediately can go to the Amarillo office, and a check will be cut while

> The Social Security office is Expressway at 3501 W 45th St, Suite

Local boards still seeking candidates to run for office

Just two weeks before the March 21 filing three-year term on the Board of Trustees. deadline, very few people had signed up to run

In Howardwick, Billy F. Woods has filed Hedley CISD has the distinction of being In the City of Clarendon, Mayor Tex Sel- to run for mayor. Two seats on the board of the only government with no candidates at all

A Social Security representative E. and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Museum seeking photos of depot

The Saints' Roost Museum is proceeding with efforts to restore the historic Ft. Worth & Denver Depot.

In order to make the depot as authentic as possible, however, the museum is asking the public's help in obtaining any photographs of the building.

If you have any photos of the interior or exterior of the depot, please call Jean Stavenhagen today at 874-3905.

Bronco Parents to meet Thursday

The Bronco Parents will have a meeting Thursday, March 8 at 5:00 in room 205 in the High School.

They are beginning preparations for their Sports Banquet, which is to be held May 18 in the Bairfield Activity Center.

They need lots of help from everyone. Please make plans to Tuesday morning.

Six governments in Donley County have seats. Those positions are currently held by Ariola and Mike Rowland (filling the term of positions opening this year. All positions are Aldermen Bobbie Kidd (filling the late James Bob Hall.) elected at-large within the respective cities or Owens' term) and Michael Tibbets (filling the districts. term of Kent Womack.)

Clarendon CISD is the only government to have a candidate for each open position thus Bruce Howard has filed for re-election to the Thornberry, Place 2 - Nelson Christie, and more information. The Clarendon CISD office far. Incumbents Reneé Betts, Jim Shelton, and board of aldermen. Other expiring terms are Place 3 - David Strange all expire this year. will be closed March 12 - 16, 2001, for spring Marvin Thompson are each seeking another those of Shauna Monroe and Jim Roberts.

for local offices around Donley County as of vidge has signed up to run for re-election, but aldermen, however, have no candidates thus far. so far. The terms of Mike Wallendorff, Jan no one had yet filed for the two open aldermen People in those positions currently are Shirley Farris, and Carole Ward are expiring.

Thornberry and Christie have both filed to run. break.

Citizens can apply to run for these positions through March 21, 2001. Elections will

The Donley County Hospital District has be held on Saturday, May 5, 2001. Interested three seats up for election on the Board of individuals should go by or call the business With three seats available in Hedley, only Directors. The positions of Place 1 - Don offices of the board they are interested in for

Scholarship established in memory of CHS grad

By Lindy Helms, CHS 2000 Graduate

Clarendon High School seniors now have an opportunity to apply IV Memorial Scholarship, which with this scholarship. will be awarded for the first time this spring.

Mrs. T.L. Roach made the first mined, it will be awarded at gradgrandson's memory.

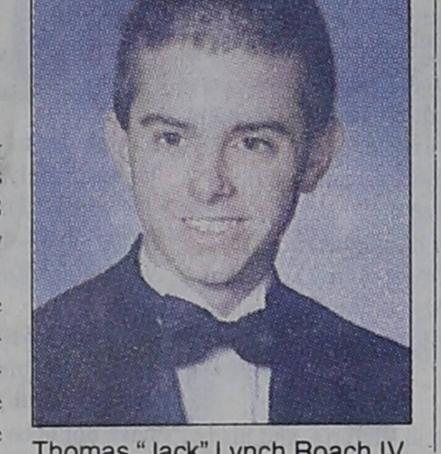
Jack Roach was an adored already totals \$28,000.00. member of the CHS class of 2000;

Along with his many academic talents, Jack's sincere love for his friends, family, and faculty at CHS for the Thomas (Jack) Lynch Roach will remain a warmhearted memory

> Although requirements for the scholarship have not yet been deter-

endowment of \$25,000.00 to estab- uation this spring. Tom and Annie lish the scholarship fund in her Roach ask that any donations be contributed to this fund, which

he was active the Bronco Band and questions about the Thomas (Jack) or Counselor John Taylor at Claren-UIL, and was a computer genius. Lynch Roach Memorial Scholar- don High School, 806-874-2181.



Thomas "Jack" Lynch Roach IV Picture provided by Tom and Annie Roach.

To make contributions or ask ship, contact Principal Larry Jeffers

Foundation aims to preserve rural quality of life

By David Stevens, PanhandleNews.com And so the former schoolteacher Preservation Foundation is hoping to tied one, and lost three during the elite competition. has put together a non-profit founda- secure its first funds on March 1, tion aimed at maintaining health care, Martin said. That's when it raffles an education, and quality of life in the Audie Murphy commemorative rifle southeastern Texas Panhandle, espewith 24-karat gold engraving. Martin cially Hall and Donley counties. said the limited edition collector's And he's enlisted the memory item is valued at \$1,900. of a rural-American hero to help stir Martin, 47, said he has long idents will have one more reason to interest. admired Murphy, who died in an air-The Audie L. Murphy Rural See 'Foundation' on page 3.

CHS competes at science bowl

Clarendon High School competed at pered by the absence of Anderson, the 10th annual DOE Pantex Plant who missed several matches to com-Regional Science Bowl on Saturday, pete in Solo and Ensemble band com-February 24, 2001.

WTAMU campus and was sponsored four matches and lost one, which by BWXT Pantex. Thirty-nine teams qualified them for the finals held representing 23 schools were entered. that afternoon. The white team also The Clarendon Maroon team was dealt with missing members as Hall composed of Tim Anderson, Bryan and Papa attended band competitions McFarland, and Eric Pitts. The Clar- during the morning matches. The endon White team was composed team faced Lubbock Black in the first of Candice Hall, Rebecca Hannon, round of the finals and lost. They Rhorry King, Michael McFarland, also lost to the team from Palo Duro, and Rachel Papa. CHS teacher Roger which eliminated them from the com-Hoeltzel coached the teams with the petition. assistance of Clarendon ISD board president Wayne Hardin.

played in the morning to determine among the other 4A, 5A, private, and the finalists for the afternoon double- magnet schools. These young men elimination tournament. The Claren- and women are to be commended for don Maroon team won one match, their outstanding performance in this

Two Science Bowl teams from morning play. The team was hampetitions being held concurrently.

The contest was held at the The Clarendon White team won

Of the 16 teams that qualified for the finals, the CHS team was A round robin tournament was the only small school represented

attend!

Inside:

- 2 Are you about to lose your eyes and ears in local government? See what one state senator has up his sleeve.
- 5 The Salvation Army helps some local organizations.
- 6 The fishing at Lake Greenbelt is good, according to our outdoor columnist.
- 7 And the ol' Bulldogs win three of four baseball games.

All this and much more in this week's informative edition!

MEMPHIS - Jack Martin is worried about the preservation of rural America.

The Memphis man is particularly concerned about the future of small hospitals. If quality health care is not available, he reasons, small-town resmove to the cities.

Private pesticide applicator license training set for March 20 at CC

By Leon Church, County Agent

The Texas Agricultural Exten- Agriculture. sion Service in Donley County is sponsoring a Private Pesticide Applicator Training and Testing on March 20.

The session will begin at 8:15 am in the Ranch and Feedlot Operation Center on the Clarendon College campus. The three-hour training will does not allow an individual to spray requested through the Donley County be followed by a licensing test con-

Anyone who purchases and to obtain a Private Pesticide Applicaapplies restricted use pesticides is tors License are invited and encourrequired to have a private applicator aged to attend. This will be the only license.

allows an individual to purchase and once per month. apply pesticides for themselves. It for another person for money. A com- Extension Office at 806/874-2141,

ducted by the Texas Department of mercial license is required for this type of activity. All producers needing

local license training of the year. This private applicator license Other training is given in Amarillo Additional information can be



Representing Clarendon High School at the recent DOE Pantex Plant Science Bowl were were team coach Roger Hoeltzel, Tim Anderson, Michael McFarland, Rachel Papa, Eric Pitts, Candice Hall, Bryan McFarland, Rebecca Hannon, and Rhorry King. Not pictured: CISD board president Wayne Hardin.

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Thursday, March 8, 2001

editor's Commentary WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a

point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to some members of the Texas Legislature and some good of boys. Read at your own risk.

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NPOG This column has been Rated NPOG* by the Enterprise Institute For Reader Friendliness. A sense of humor is advised. "Open Government

Legal notices should not be tampered with

The boys are back in Austin and up to their usual tricks. A large number of bills have been introduced for the 77th Legislature's consideration. There are scores of bills under consideration this year. But there is one that every Texan should keep his eye on because of its importance to open government. That is Senate Bill 853.

Time to put Congress on Social Security

Hello everyone, it's been almost a month now since I have written a column for THE ENTERPRISE. Nothing bad has happened to me or my family. Let's just say I've been doing a lot of spring cleaning. I joked all winter-about doing some major cleaning-out and even having a garage sale to get rid of some of our accumulated stuff. Just as I was in the midst of cleaning out closets and putting seasonal items in storage, my husband Ryan came home and proclaimed that he was offered a new job and that he was taking it!

Thus, spring cleaning turned into living, as they say, high on the hog. Tell me, after reading this, if we don't need a packing a two-story house and preparing change in both of our systems. The letter's for a move out-of-state. So long Oklahoma original author is unknown: - we were thankfully moving back to Texas.

It amazes me how much stuff a twoyear-old owns and how creative you must be to get all of it into a moving van.

Moving is never fun, especially when you



The following letter has been sent to

me numerous times. And each time that

I receive it, my blood pressure goes up a

little more. While you and I have to look

forward to peanuts from Social Security,

our friends in Washington are going to be

"Our Senators and Congressmen do

not pay into Social Security, and, of course,

therefore they do not collect from it. Social

Security benefits were not suitable for per-

sons of their rare elevation in society. They

span for each. Their cost for this excellent plan is "\$0", zilch, nada.

"This little perk they voted in for themselves is free to them. You and I pick up the tab for this plan. This fine retirement plan is funded directly from the General Funds of the U.S. Treasury. Our tax dollars at work!

\$275,000.00 during the last years of her

life. This is calculated on an average life

"[From] Social Security, which you and I pay into every payday for our own retirement, with an equal amount matched by our employer, we can expect to get an average of \$1,000.00 per month from our Social Security plan.

"Or, we would have to collect our benefits for 681 years and 1 month to equal the Bradley's benefits.

"Imagine for a moment that you could structure a retirement plan so desirable that people would have extra amounts deducted

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Publisher & Editor Roger A. Estlack

Office Director

SB 853 was authored by Sen. Chris Harris (R-Arlington), and it would essentially allow your local governments to operate under the cover of darkness by virtually abolishing the essence of the legal public notice.

State agencies, cities, counties, school districts, and other special districts are required by law to publish certain notices in a legal local newspaper of record. These notices include but aren't limited to new ordinances, solicitation of bids, election notices, and notifications of public hearings. Also, the State of Texas itself must publish in every legal newspaper in the state certain items, such as an explanation of proposed constitutional amendments that will appear on a statewide ballot.

In Donley County, the legal paper of record is THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. And just this week, readers will see three legal notices on page eight - one from the Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District regarding bids for new a school bus, and two from the Texas Department of Transportation soliciting bids on construction jobs. Last week, the ENTERPRISE carried a notice from Donley County seeking bids for vehicles for the Sheriff's Department. The week before that, Clarendon College was soliciting bids for work on the roofs of its buildings.

Thanks to legal notices, in each of these cases, the local people were made aware of what was going on in Donley County, and local businesses had the opportunity to bid on contracts right here at home. But if Sen. Harris has his way, you might not know about any of this.

Harris' bill would allow those entities to place their public notices on a website run by the Texas Secretary of State rather than publish them in the local paper. The Internet notice would only have to be posted on the staterun website for one day and one day prior to the event.

By contrast, legal notices are now typically published for two consecutive weeks, and then a specified amount of time is allotted before the event in question. For example, the Donley County bid notice for vehicles for the Sheriff's Department was published on February 22 and on March 1, and the bids will be opened on March 12. All possible local bidders are given plenty of notice. The local citizens are made aware of what's going on and, if they wish, can make plans to attend the opening of the bids in an open session of the Commissioners' Court next Monday. If SB 853 passes however, Donley County could (and I'm not saying they would) post the bid notice on the state-run website at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and show up the next day to open whatever bids have arrived in the last 24 hours, thus making the door wide open for possible corruption and cronyism. That is not the way our representative government should be run. We have the right to have the people's business conducted in the open, in the full light of the sunshine where all can see what is going on. It is true that posting these notices on the Internet would save local entities some money. But in so doing, the very purpose of the legal notice would be gutted, and that is a high price to pay - too high. THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE has a circulation of 1,312 copies each week. That's according to a sworn statement that I as publisher must make each year to the United State Postal Service based on the number of subscribers and newsstand sales. More people than that actually read this paper, however. Our own survey conducted in 1996 suggested that each copy is of the paper is read by two people on average. The ENTERPRISE website receives an average of 130 hits each week, and while that is very good for a small weekly newspaper, it is still about one-tenth of the circulation of our print edition. Every legal notice in this paper is uploaded to our classified web page, which is linked to database run by the Texas Press Association with links to all online legal notices in the state.

are scheduled to do so right in the middle of an ice and snowstorm. Although we looked like a band of gypsies moving, we made it and are now at home in Guthrie, Texas. In a sense, this is moving home for me. I grew up in Benjamin, which is just 30 miles from our new home.

And, after living several hours away from any family members, it is nice to be able to see relatives on a weekly basis. I know some of you are disagreeing with that, but I love it. It's nice to be back home and to be back in Texas.

-cwr-

felt they should have a special plan for themselves.

"Many years ago they voted in their benefit plan. In more recent years, no congress person has felt the need to change it. After all, it is a great plan. For all practical purposes their plan works like this. When they retire, they continue to draw their same pay until they die, except it may be increased from time to time by the cost of living adjustments.

"For example, former Senator Bradley and his wife may be expected to draw \$7,900,000.00, with Mrs. Bradley drawing

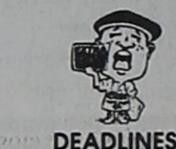
from their pay to enhance their own personal retirement income. A retirement plan that worked so well, that Railroad Employees, Postal Workers, and others who were not in the plan would clamor to be included.

"This is how good Social Security could be, if only one small change were made. That change would be to jerk the Golden Fleece Retirement Plan out from under the Senators and Congressmen. Put them into the Social Security plan with the rest of us. Then watch how fast they would fix it!"





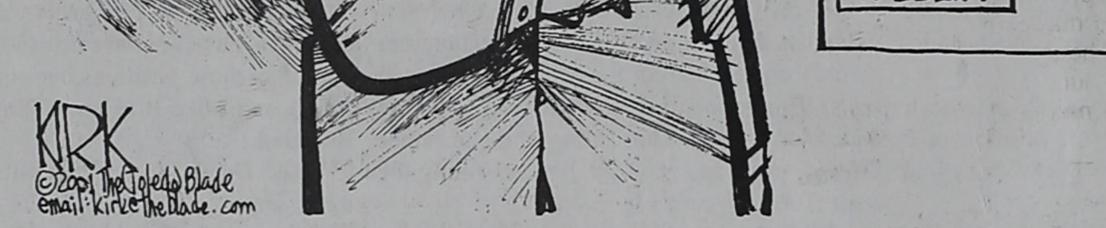
Open Display rates are \$4 per SAU column inch. Classified Ads are \$6.50 for the first 15 words and 12¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$8 for the first 30 words and 12¢ per word for each addittional word. Engagement, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication.



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But ask yourself, which is in the best interest of the people of Donley County: a legal notice seen by 1,312 readers and perhaps as many as 2,600 or a legal notice that is seen by only 150 people or less? And we actively promote the ENTERPRISE website (at www.ClarendonOnline.com). Who will promote the proposed state-run site, and how many local people will see it? A hundred? Fifty? Ten? Less? Another issue is the longevity of the web-based legal notice. Can you find the sheriff's department bid notice from two weeks ago on the web? No. Can you find the print edition? Yes. It's archived in our office and in the city and school libraries, and it could be sitting beside your recliner right now. If you want to research how the county or school or city conducts its business, you can do that with printed legal notices but not with online notices, which are taken down or deleted into the void of cyberspace. In Donley County your State Representative is Warren Chisum, who can be contacted at Box 2910, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78769. Your State Senator is Tom Haywood, and he can be reached at PO Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.



We owe Gulf War veterans some answers

A letter came across my desk recently that I'd like to share with you:

"I am a veteran of the Gulf War. I have many, many symptoms of the Gulf War illness. I was holding a full-time job and foresaw a future of many years to take care of my family. Instead, my health is steadily declining, and I am unable to take care of myself at times. No words can describe the pain I go through each day. I am unstable on my feet and I fall numerous times a week. I have lost almost all my sight, am unable to drive a car, and must depend on my family and friends to get me where I need to go."

The writer lives in Victoria, and his is only one among hundreds of similar, heartwrenching letters I've received regarding a condition referred to as Gulf War Syndrome, which affects thousands of veterans of that conflict throughout our country.

Those who served apparently were exposed to a veritable witch's brew of known and potential health hazards, including blowing dust and sand, smoke



eligible for treatment and compensation. Unfortunately, the Veterans Administration has withheld that coverage from more than 9,000 such soldiers, including the one who wrote the above letter. This is unacceptable.

So I have introduced a bill that will extend the time during which these veterans will be eligible for treatment if they have not been diagnosed yet with Desert Storm Syndrome, allowing them another 10 years to claim eligibility and giving the Department of Defense an opportunity to delay the deadline even further if it is necessary to do so. My bill redefines an "undiagnosed illness" to include the delayed symptoms that still are being discovered. It would provide for the payment of compensation to Persian Gulf veterans suffer-

ing from a chronic disability resulting from their service in Kuwait.

Much investigation remains to be done into this illness to dctermine its exact cause and to accurately describe all of its symptoms. I believe the evidence is increasingly clear that this is not caused by stress. We have an obligation to ensure Gulf War veterans are properly diagnosed, effectively treated, and compensated for any serviceconnected disabilities.

This bill will be a step in the right direction, a way to help repay our debt to these veterans. Not only is it the right thing and fair thing to do, but during these times of increased deployments and personnel shortages, it is also in our national interest to continue to take care of our dedicated service members.

We are going to stand by those who answered their country's call. We should not still be talking about untreated cases of Desert Storm syndrome and undiagnosed illnesses 10 years after the Persian Gulf War ended.

the office by Monday at noon. Advertising should be submitted by five o'clock Monday afternoon Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.



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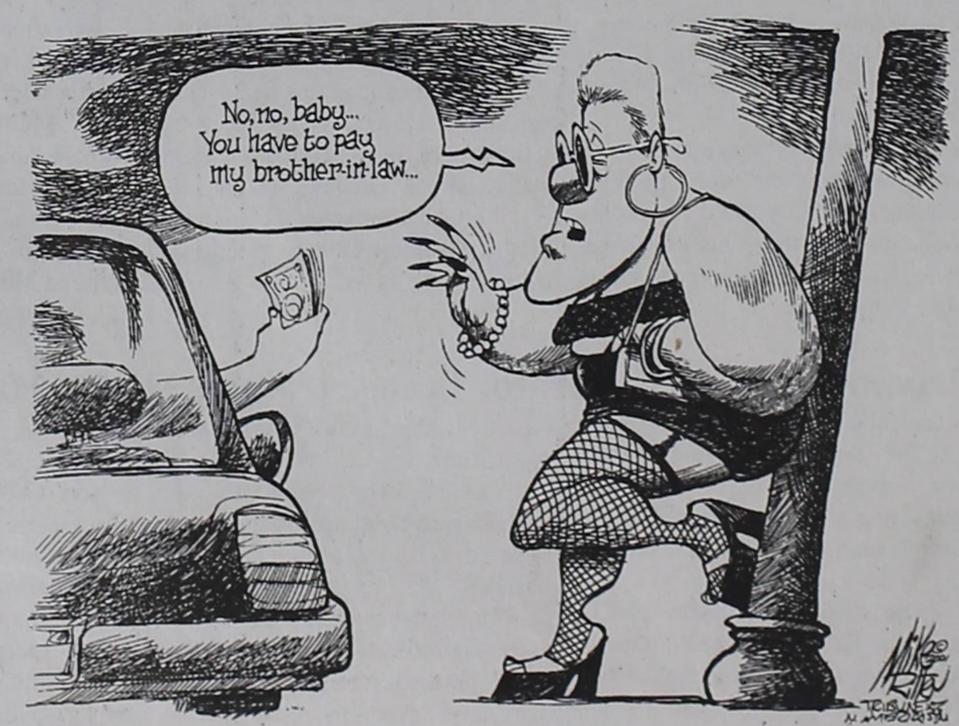
Don't let the State Legislature take away your eyes and ears in local government. Write your state senator and representative today and tell them you oppose Senate Bill 853. Tell them to leave the sacred trust of the public notice alone.

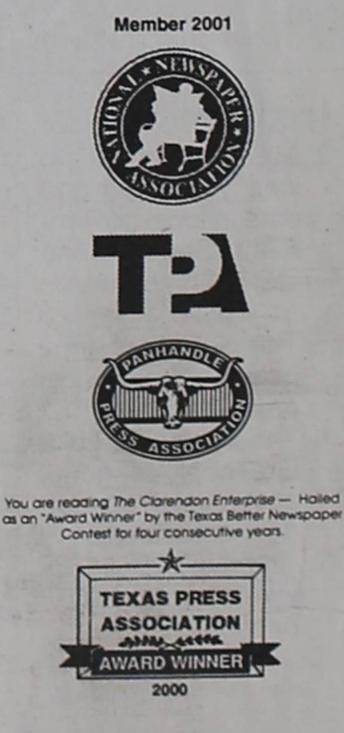
from oil well fires, petroleum fuels and their combustion products as well as possible exposure to chemical warfare nerve agents and biological warfare agents. They were given vaccinations and bromide pills to protect against nerve agents; they came into contact with insecticides, infectious diseases, and perhaps depleted uranium. They were subjected to psychological and physiological stress.

One in seven of those who answered their country's call to serve in Desert Storm were affected in some way. They are suffering from a long, painful list of symptoms, including debilitating muscle and joint pain, memory loss, severe sleep disorders, crippling depression, chronic fatigue and concentration problems, among others. These former soldiers are ill. They are entitled to some answers - and to appropriate treatment.

In 1994, Congress approved a bill recognizing Gulf War Syndrome and making disabled veterans who served in that war

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Thursday, March 8, 2001

Foundation:

Continued from page one. plane crash in 1971.

"Way back in the early '80s I took a group of students to Arlington National Cemetery, and I saw Audie's grave," he said. "I knew who he was, but that really brought it home." In 1995, Martin said he tracked down some of Murphy's relatives and asked them to participate in promoting patriotism at a school in Gilmer where he was principal. Martin stayed in contact with family members and gained a greater respect for the soldier.

"I thought he was an important American that the students needed to know about," Martin said. "He was from Texas, he was from rural America like our school was, and I wanted to tell the students how a person can achieve great things even if they're not from a rich family. He grew up one of our greatest Americans. He Texas Independence Day last Friday. inspired me personally." Gene Murphy, 71, of Jacksonville, is a younger brother of Audie. He said the family worked on farms in the Greenville area in east Texas, raising cotton and corn among other crops. Gene Murphy not only allowed Martin to use the family name for the rural foundation, he agreed to sit on the board of directors. He said his brother would have endorsed Martin's project, and he hopes the name will help inspire success. "I'm surprised at the number of people I've been around, people a lot younger than me, who remember him," Gene Murphy said. Audie Murphy is believed to be the nation's most decorated combat soldier during World War II. He received 33 citations for bravery, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. Many generations of Americans will remember him for another reason - he became an actor following his military career, appearing in more than 25 films. One of his co-stars was Hollywood legend Jimmy Stewart.



Celebrate Texas

in humble surroundings and became Clarendon Head Start students show off their duds while celebrating Photo courtesy Clarendon Elementary

Jeter slips as Selvidge struts to front in hot race to be county's top turkey

Clarendon Mayor Tex Selvidge cents. shot to the top of the ENTERPRISE /

The last place turkey candidate Gobbler Poll taken Monday morning, this week is Clarendon Alderman displacing banker Vic Jeter who had Michael Tibbets. He has 51 cents.

led the race to be Donley County's Pictures of the 12 turkey candidates are on money jars at Duck-The political acumen of the pop- wall's, and the winner will be the ular mayor may be difficult for turkey who has the most money at

any candidate to overcome, and it's the end of the contest. Cast your vote unknown if the Jeter Campaign can today to make your voice heard.

The winner will be announced rally for a comeback. Jeter fell to third place behind insurance sales- during the Turkey Strut Festival on man Walt Knorpp, who was \$5.40 April 21-22.

Something good

is brewing here

During the contest, anyone can

behind the mayor's total of \$14.45.

King Turkey for two weeks.

Rounding out the top five candi- have a turkey put in someone's yard dates were County Judge Jack Hall for a birthday, anniversary, or gag with \$5.23 and car dealer Trey Cham- gift for a \$5 donation to the Tourism berlain with \$4.36. Chamberlain was Council. Call Carolyn Blackerby at



The Clarendon Enterprise 3







Check out the local radar and forecast a

Martin hopes Murphy's name will enable the foundation to help rural causes.

"Rural hospitals are closing ,and we have many needs," Martin said. "I am a kidney transplant patient myself, and I'm not the only one out here.

showing great gains, having been in the Burton Library at 874-3685 for 12th place last week with only 26 your order and delivery.

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20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, March 12, 1981 Robert Stotts placed first with his light weight Red Angus steer at the Houston Livestock Show last week. Other Donley County animal exhibitors included Lacrecia Petty, Rodney McAnear, Jamie McAnear, Lori Robinson, Richard Richardson, Doug Hawkins, Matt Mann, Christie McAnear, and Roger Estlack.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, March 8, 1951 · Folks here are very proud of our Clarendon College basketball team, which is coached by Don Loyd. His Bulldogs barely missed the top honors in the Region 5 tournament of the National Junior College Athletic Association at Amarillo Saturday night by being defeated by the Amarillo Badgers, 52-49. The Bulldog team was made up of Gowdy, Stavenhagen,

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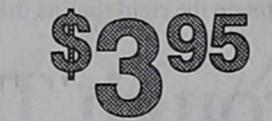
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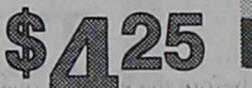
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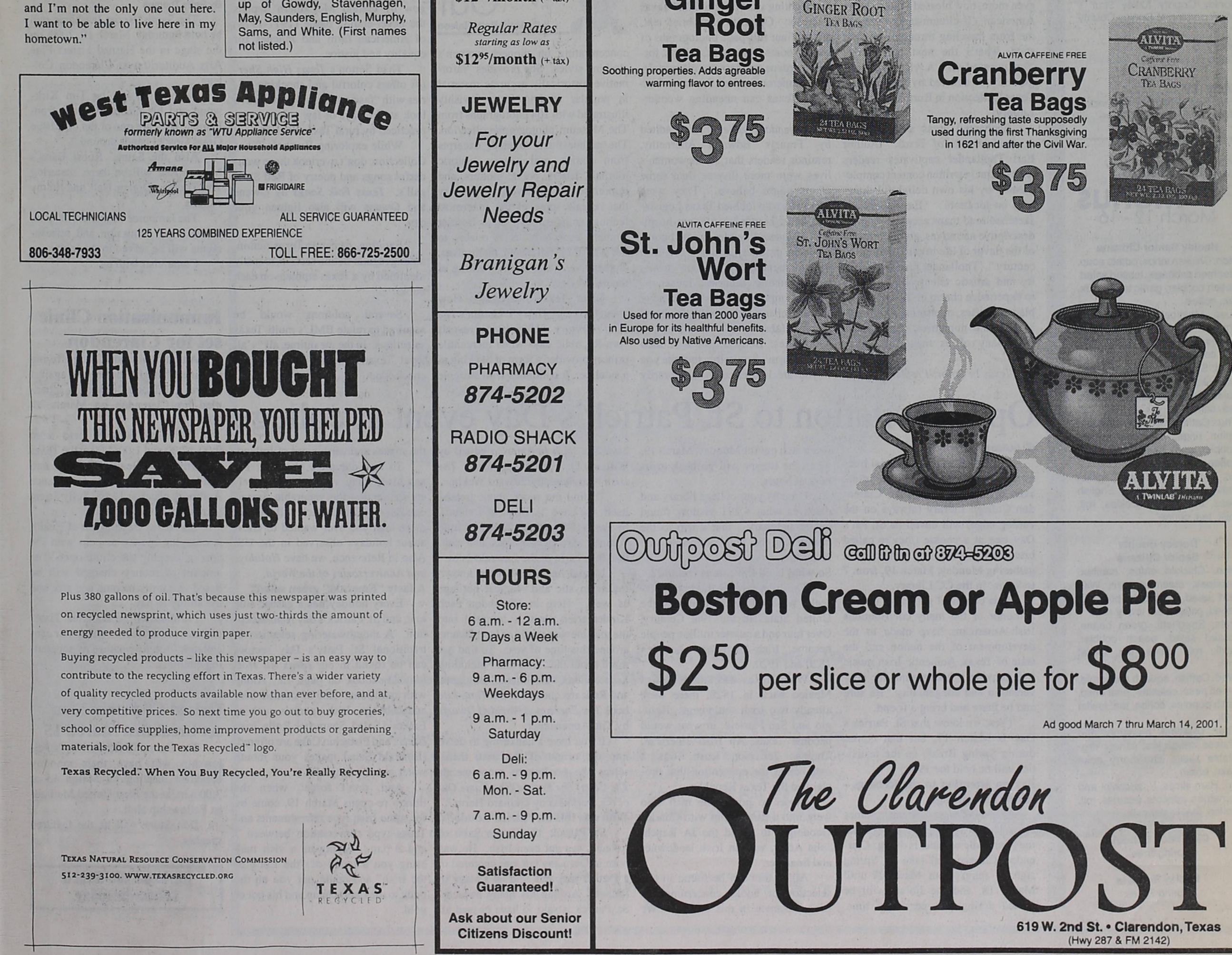


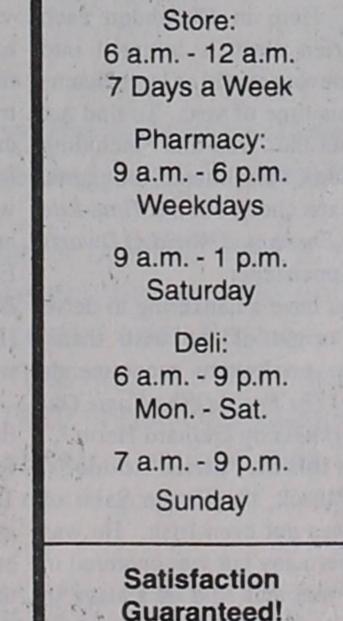
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Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

March 8

Friends of the Library • Burton Library • 4:30 p.m.

Bronco Parents Meeting . CHS room 205 • 5 p.m.

DCSC Pancake Supper • Donley County Senior Citizens Center • 5:30 p.m.

March 10 Saints' Roost Jamboree • Harned Sisters Auditorium • 7 p.m.

March 12 - 16 Spring Break for CISD, HISD, CC

Recent college play was 'a true giggle-fest'

Warmer weather brings people and cute little cherry tarts in phyllo out. More walkers can be seen hiking dough cups.

their way around the city streets. Afterward, Elmonette Bivens Others venture out onto the porch to gave an impressive talk on strength wave at those walking or driving by. training for women, citing a book Some even do both, retiring to the based on a study of women in their fifporch with a glass of something cold ties, sixties and seventies who worked not blaming Elmonette.

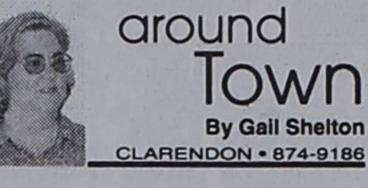
and wet when they get home again. out with small weights twice a week. Les Beaux Arts Club met last The talk went over extremely well, Company presented a play this past cast with fine, polished performances. Friday. I believe, for some at least, the possibly because of the lingering food is the primary reason they look aftereffects of that wonderful lunch. Man." It was a true giggle-fest. Josh ber-faced expressions tended to draw forward to the meetings because there Everyone might have felt in need of Talley does open-mouthed, outraged attention his way. is always something absolutely deli- some kind of exercise at that point. confusion with a flair that had some

cious to eat. If the food isn't number However, if you see a group of gran- in the audience laughing so loud it of the college plays this year, you one, it comes in a really close second. nies carting their weights into some was hard to catch the next silly line. still have a chance to catch one. Mark This time, everyone was treated to a meeting room or other in the near He played the put-upon fiance of the your calendar for the weekend after wonderfully creamy pasta with grilled future, blame it on Elmonette. I think roommate of the girl who dragged Easter when "You're a Good Man

I took the treatments for seven

The hardest thing I ever had to

Anyway, now it's over. I'll still



chicken and garlic bread and salad it's a great idea - an exercise group, home the unconscious runner from Charlie Brown" will be presented.

the Boston Marathon. And if you think that sentence is hard to decipher, you should try explaining the plot of this play. Jody Blackwell took ditzy blond (even if she is a redhead) to a whole new level, and Jason Myers, Aaron Shannon and The Clarendon College Theatre Mari Carter equalled the rest of the weekend, a farce called "I Take This It was just that Talley's goofy, rub-

If you haven't come to see one



Wes Smith and Amanda Bailey

Bailey-Smith to wed

Glen and Susan Bailey of Clarendon announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Linette Bailey, to Wesley Myron Smith.

Times with grandparents were good ol' days

Thursday, March 8, 2001

March 15

United Christian Men's Breakfast Methodist Church • 7 a.m.

Order of the Eastern Star Spaghetti Supper • Masonic Lodge • 5 p.m.

VFW Turkey Dinner • VFW Hall • 5:30 p.m.

March 17 St. Patrick's Day

March 19

St. Patrick's Day Tree Unveiling • CC Library • 7 p.m.

March 21

Health & Wealth Fair · Bairfield Activity Center • 10 a.m.

Sunshine Lunch • Alexander's Diner • 11:30 a.m.

March 26

Breast Cancer Screening • Medical Center Nursing Home . 356-1905

March 29 District UIL competition

April 15 Easter Sunday

April 21 San Jacinto Day

April 21-22 College Clarendon Alumni Reunion and Homecoming .

We had some bad weather last shaved.

week. It was foggy and rainy for sev-Langly and Mariah were there. eral days, then Wednesday morning Some friends from Post had brought we got up to ice. The roads were a them over. I'm amazed at how much solid sheet of the slick stuff making they'd grown since Thanksgiving. driving hazardous. By night most of Especially Mariah. She's just about the ice had melted. Saturday night taller than Langly. it rained. I haven't heard how much

we got, but there were puddles stand- woman in the word. On Wednesday don't have to go for dialysis. ing around when I went to church afternoon, the kidney doctor called Sunday morning.

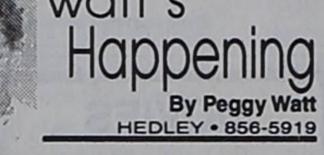
by-pass surgery at Covenant Hospi- asked God that he give me enough joined them for a visit. I'm sorry I tal in Lubbock on February 28. On kidney function that I could get off missed them. Monday morning, Linda called and the treatments...and he did. said the doctor told him he could she doesn't drive in Lubbock. I was three times a week. surprised he didn't hitch hike in his

pajamas.

him on Saturday. I wanted to see for and do nothing. I can't see to read die. myself that he was all right. Seeing is nor do any kind of handwork. And I a lot different from being told about couldn't sleep.

it. sideburns were lop-sided, but he machine, but not me. looked fine to me. I guess he'd have looked fine to me if his head had been have to maintain the rigid routine that ans." The mulberries were ripe and voices. Those were the days!

watt's



I must surely be the most blessed but I don't mind that, as long as I

and told me I could stop the dialysis his wife Pauline, from Pampa visited My son, Leon Couch, had triple treatments. How 'bout that! I had with Mother Saturday. T. and Nancy few words.

and stay with them.

do was lay there for three and one neighbor girls some castor beans. It squawk with every step he took. Keith and I went down to see half-hours, hooked to that machine, made them so sick I thought they'd

> Another time we were playign laughing about. with the Norton kids who lived down we'd play among the trees.

we painted our faces with the mulberry juice like war paint. When we tried to wash it off, it wouldn't come off. We went around for days with don. our faces painted purple.

I wonder if R.L. and Johnny goes with final stage renal disease, Norton remember. The boys all got whippings but Jolene Norton and I just got a good taking to, which was My cousin, Gene Denton, and worse. My grandpa could almost rake the skin off your bones with a

Another time when Grannie was canning grapes, some of them fermented in the jars, and she told Gene When we were young, Gene and me to empty the jars. We did... go home, if he wanted to. She said months. Now I won't have to get lived with my grandparents at Quail. into the chicken trough. Those old they'd have to wait until later because up and 7 a.m. and drive to Childress I'd go over there every chance I got hens got drunk. One old rooster would, try to walk and he'd lift his I remember once we fed some feet as high as his head and would We thought it was funny until Grannie came to see what we were

They had an old Model T with a Most of the people would sleep the road from Grandpa. There was rumble seat behind. When we'd go to They shaved his beard and the all the time they were on the dialysis a shelterbelt between the houses and Wellington on Saturday, Gene and I would ride in the rumble seat. We'd On time we were playing "Indi- go along, singing at the top of our

Wesley is the son of Steve and Wanda Smith of Clarendon.

The couple plan to be wed April 21 at First Baptist Church of Claren-

Friends are cordially invited to attend.

Wootten up for Student **Employee of the Year**

One hard-working student at West Texas A&M University will be singled out as WTAMU Student Employee of the Year.

Thirty-one WTAMU students, including Clarendon native Christina Wootten, have been nominated for the honor, and each will be recognized when the winner is announced at a reception scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 6 at the Jack B. Kelley Student Center on campus.

Wootten is a junior general business major working in the Business and Accounting Services Department.

The WTAMU Student Employee of the Year automatically becomes a candidate for similar recognition at the regional level, according to Elise Copeland, coordinator of WTAMU's Student Employment Services.

Take a tour through Texas at Burton Library Saints' Roost Jamboree set for Saturday night

Each March 2, Texas Indepen- ica edited by Evelyn Oppenheimer dence Day, I can't help but reflect on begins with brief historical narrative



for changes and emergence of banking as it is today."

details to come.

Donley County Turkey Strut . WOW coming to Donley County

May 5 Cinco de Mayo

May 19 VFW Casino Night • Clarendon Community Center • 7 p.m.

Community March 12 - 16

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, steamed cabbage, tossed salad, peach cobbler, garlic toast, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, English peas, pear halves, bread pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, banana pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Catfish fillet, broccoli soup, onion rings, coleslaw, apricot cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, cookies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Donley County

how happy I am to live in Texas, and followed by 32 pages of written text, even more, how blessed I feel to be an highlighting various individual Texas American. If circumstances prevent interests. Opposite each brief text, me from traveling through our great are brilliant full-page photographs of state, what's the next best thing? shrimp boats, mountains, valleys, for- concentrating on pioneer women's equality and justice. You guessed it! A vicarious self- ests, gardens, wilderness, memorials, clothing styles. She provides "inforguided tour assisted by the fabulous and numerous other factors which mative historically accurate material iffs offers colorful and shocking sto-Texas Collection in Burton Memorial make Texas "an unending wonder- in popular reading form, lavishly ries with "fascinating and provocative land."

Enchanted areas are disclosed in Back Roads of Texas. Author by Francis Edward Abernethy, The author fitted together excerpts descriptive narratives, giving "an idea tals, negotiated treaties, wrote books, women, especially as it relates to of the flavor of life in early part of the invented products, brought civilized the way they felt about themselves, century." Thollander's writing abil- life to hundreds of Texas towns clothes they wore, and something of ity and artistic talent allow readers by organizing libraries, museums, their lifestyles." to experience charm of Texas people, parks, symphony orchestras, Sunday scapes, and numerous other factors literary clubs. that many of us may not realize exist.

Chronicle might possibly intrigue you

By Mary Beth Nelson

Legendary Ladies of Texas, edited The Museum photograph collection. practiced by rural Texas Sheriffs. sketched road maps accompany brief ture halls, branded cattle, ran hospi- feelings and desires of Texas frontier day.

Other Texas interests? How places, houses, mansions, rural land- schools, charitable organizations, and about banking? Harry T. Gatton's The Texas In Color: Profiles of Amer- if you are interested in temporarily a sideline. It continues with struggle check it out.

From White House to the Hoosegow by Gerald McCathern depicts the never-ending battle (1977-1978) of American farm and ranches for

Thad Setton's Texas High Sherlege. illustrated with 104 photographs from look at old ways of law enforcement

While exploring Burton's Texas Earl Thollander captivates readers reminds readers that Texas women's from diaries, oral history, historic Collection, don't overlook those wonwith uniquely written content comple- lives were more diverse than some journals, letters, police blotters, and derful songs and poetry of Red Steamented by his own delightful draw- of us might believe. They were reminiscences to develop this story gall's. Texas Folk Songs by Owens ings on location. Easy-to-follow, "activists who lobbied Texas Legisla- that reveals some of the innermost and Owens will also lighten your

> Exciting, romantic Texas fiction, among regular fiction section, is easily identified by a Texas emblem on each book.

Several columns would be First Century (1885-1985) reveals required to relate BML's multi-Texas Ladies, Betty J. Mills' Calico "pre-Republic days when mercantile selections. In the meantime, all "y'all princes provided a form of banking as loyal Texans" come on down and

By Betty Thomas

The Saints' Roost Jamboree will be held Saturday, March 10, 2001, on the stage in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium at Clarendon Col-

Performing will be Tim Kirkwood and his Gospel Chords from Pampa. They are one of the best Blue Grass Gospel bands around.

Also the Saints' Roost Band's Men in Red will be there, featuring Wes Thomas, Donnie Hall, and Jimmy Adams.

The Jamboree begins at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission and refreshments will be served in the lobby. Come visit with us.

Immunization Clinic set for Clarendon

An Immunization Clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for Clarendon on March 20, 2001.

The clinic will be held from To find out more about St. Pat Department of Health Clinic located

The Texas Department of Health ture the charm of the Emerald Isles. Also in Reference, we have Holidays cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size and the ability to pay.

Open invitation to St. Patrick's Day event at college

By Bulldog Bookworm

Library.

do not come around all that often, normal hours. even in Ireland. This year, Clarenbiscuits in Ireland) and punch social rewarding. gathering Monday, March 19, from 7 So what is all this about Ireland? to 8 p.m. in the CC Library. This convivial gathering will be scale wave of immigrants to the as well. Here in Clarendon each in honor of the many contributions United States in the 19th Century. Kindergarten class is initiated into to it, and St. Patrick's day is no excep-Irish-Americans have made to the Over four and a quarter million people the mischievous world of leprechauns tion. A mouthwatering selection of or dates are subject to change or candevelopment of the nation and the state of Texas. Authentic Irish music 1820 and 1920. will provide a background for conversation and congeniality. Be sure Mexico back in 1828, there were and Redcaps check out the Time-Life with traditional fare of corned beef and be there and bring a friend.

St. Patrick's Day memorial trees when the library will go back to its William D. Griffin and Enter The

become Texas. An Irish-American,

member of the convention that pro-

Drop by your college library and don College Library (always on the discover what 4,291 visitors found cutting edge) will unveil its St. Pat's out in February - that a trip to the Day tree at a cookie (they're called library can be both enjoyable and

Irish-American, by Edward Wakin.

But watch out for Monday, March 19, have The Irish In America edited by the snakes and vermin out of Ireland. 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 at the Texas and his holiday, we have in our Ref- inside the Associated Ambulance To find out more about Ireland erence section the venerable Ameri- Authority office at 114 S. Sully Street itself, we have "A Book of Ireland," can Book of Days which will tell you (across from City Hall). by Frank O'Connor, a delightful little more than you ever wanted to know volume with photographs that cap- about holidays observed in the US. is charging money to help with the

Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, Waldorf salad, pineapple pudding, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, garlic roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Wed: Catfish, squash casserole, green peas, coleslaw, pear crisp, hush puppies, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, variety vegetable salad, strawberry poke cake, bread

Fri: Ham slices, ?, zucchini and tomatoes, apricots, pastries, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

> **Clarendon Schools** Spring Break

Hedley Schools Spring Break

(Yes, we know that St. Patrick's gio and San Patricio, in what would by Tim Appenzeller. Day is March 17, but that comes during Spring Break, so the festivities will be held the 19th.) Pay no attention to the icebergs - claimed the Texas Republic. spring has sprung!

When Spring Break comes went into a partnership with Charles Who was this St. Patrick's dude? around, it is Spring, no matter what Goodnight to found the JA Ranch, the Panhandle weather is doing. Clar- John Adair, was an Irish landowner Ireland, was not even Irish. He was and 8 p.m. Paying us a visit may endon College will take its Spring and financier.

sigh of relief from March 9 until March 18, and the library will be selection or books concerning the Ireland. Among his many miracles track to the Leprechaun and his pot of closed during that period of time. Irish influence in this country. We St. Patrick is said to have chased all gold.

Thomas Jefferson Rush, was a into the origin of the Irish themselves the bookworm recommends water just thinking of it.) The Celts: The People Who Came Out Closer to home, the man who of the Darkness by Gerhard Herm.

All of this can be found in our a Pictish raid and sold as a slave in the Irish" and could put you on the

Ireland has always been known and Anniversaries of the World. The Irish formed the first large- for its mystic and magical heritage A tasty "Emerald" green salad?

Every holiday has a gastric side became Irish-Americans between around this time of year. To find out traditional St. Patty's Day recipes more about the "wee folk" including can be found in our Ideas All Hol- ing conflicts. When Texas was still a part of Leprechauns, Wichtlein, Boggarts, iday Cookbook on page 15. Along already two Irish settlements, Refu- book The Enchanted World of Dwarfs and cabbage, Irish specials such as Emerald Salad, Shamrock Rolls, Irish If you have a hankering to delve Bread, and Pistachio Cake are offered. (Emerald Salad makes your mouth

> And, don't forget, when the library re-opens March 19, come by for some Irish type refreshments and St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of Texas type conversation between 7 born in Germany but was captured in bring you a touch of "the Luck of

Flu shots will be available. Times cellation due to weather or schedul-

United Christian Men set breakfast March 15

The United Christian Men's Fellowship will have their monthly breakfast meeting on March 15 at 7:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Don Stone will be the featured speaker.

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Thursday, March 8, 2001

Character and nutrition are focus of lessons

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

Counts" will be presented to the stu- churches and schools. dents.

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the right reason." The activities will the number of servings needed per "Building the Best Me," which involve the youth by allowing them to day and nutrition gained by eating addresses both character and nutri- focus on "doing what is right because foods from that particular food group. tion education, will be he subject it is right" not because it is advan- "Nutrition Counts" is part of an onof six monthly lessons at the Some- tageous. The materials are available going educational program of the thing More After School Program in for review at the Donley County "Better Living for Texans" grant that Clarendon. Concurrent sessions of Extension Office and are currently educates Texas citizens on the bene-"Character Counts" and "Nutrition being used throughout the nation by fits of healthy eating.

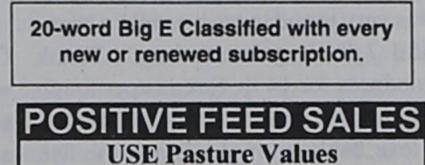
"Character Counts" is a curricu- the food guide pyramid and how Counts program in February by studylum created by the Josephson Insti- eating correctly from this basic food ing the value of responsibility and tute of Ethics, which teaches the six plan can build one's health and body. foods from the bread, cereal, rice, pillars of character: respect, caring, Using a structured pyramid, each dis- and pasta group. This month they will cussion will focus on one of the focus on "respect" and the fruit group ity and citizenship. The basic con- food groups from the food guide pyra- from the food guide pyramid. cept of the program is that "a person mid. The students will identify foods of character does the right thing for belonging to each of the food groups, pared for "building the best me."

The Something More students "Nutrition Counts" will focus on began the Character and Nutrition

The students will be better pre-



of San Diego, formerly of Clarendon, was recently seen "striking a pose" at his daughter's wedding in California. He "borrowed" the hat from his wife, Barbara, who dared her daughter to send the photo to THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. Submitted by Pam Davis, Mont Belvieu, Texas



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Alliance and the Something More Afterschool Program received funds from the Salvation Army recently.

Salvation Army periodically donates funds that they have raised to area organizations that provide needed services to our area.

The Donley County Ministerial Alliance holds three community services throughout the year including Thanksgiving, Baccalaureate, and Good Friday. They also provide financial assistance for transients in need and local assistance for utilities.

One afternoon a week, the Something More Afterschool Program provides tutoring, nourishment, and problem solving skills to schoolchildren in need.

If you would like to make a donation to the Salvation Army, contact the Herring National Bank.

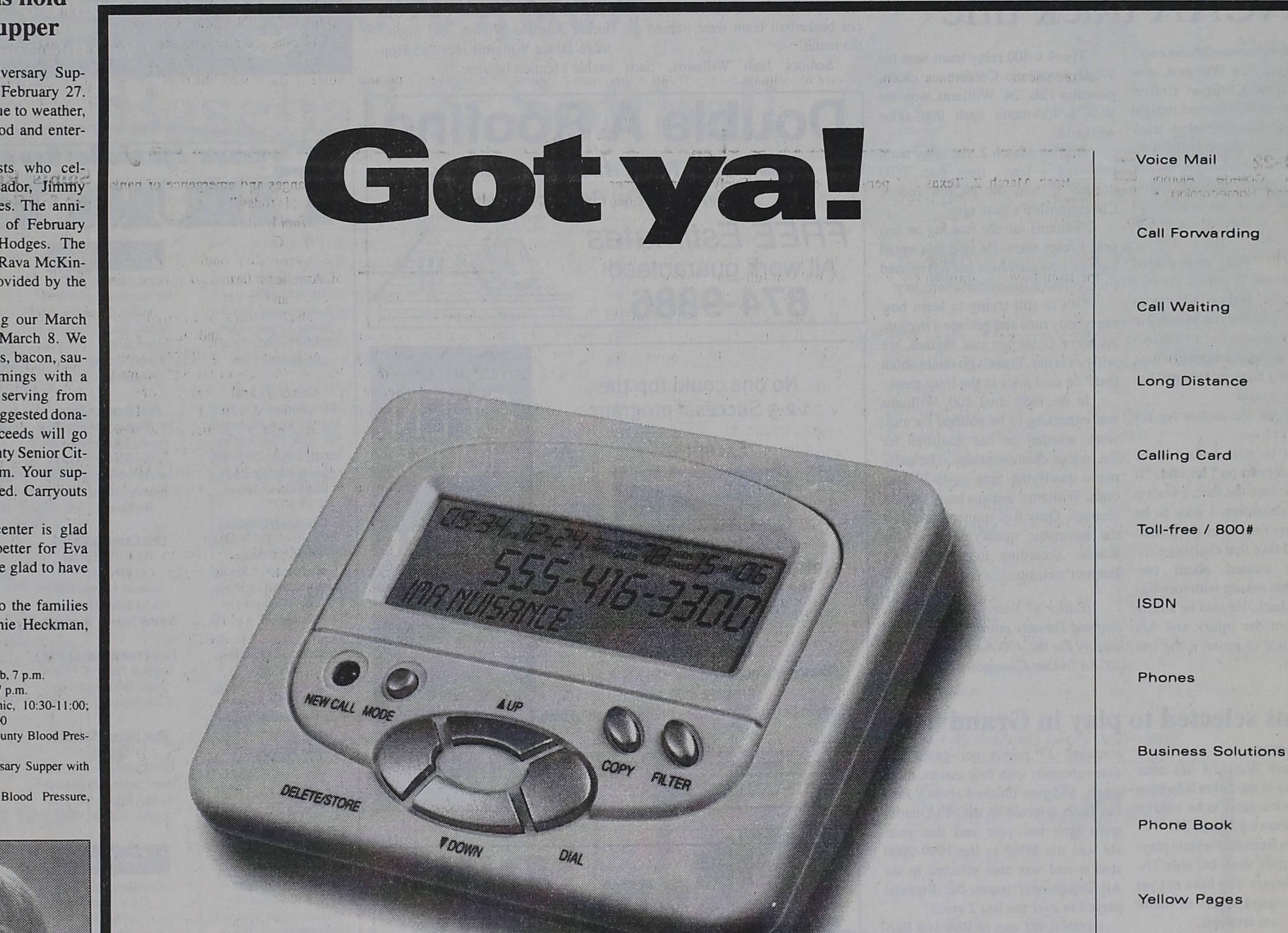


Local Salvation Army Representatives Paul Bivens and Janan Koontz presented a check recently to Smiley Johnson, representing the Donley County Ministerial Alliance and Something More Afterschool Program. The two programs received the money from donations given to the Salvation Army throughout the year. Salvation Army returns a portion of those funds to area organizations. Enterprise Digital Photo

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Tuesday: Doritas Dinner Wednesday: Chili Relleño Dinner **Thursday: Chimichanga Dinner Friday: Chicken or Beef Fajitas Saturday: Chicken Fried Steak Dinner Sunday: Chicken or Beef Stir Fry**

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Senior Citizens hold anniversary supper By Vida O'Neal

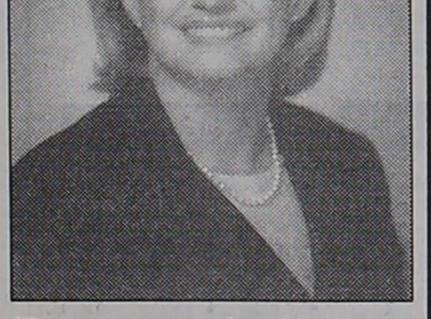
Our Birthday/Anniversary Supper was held Tuesday, February 27. Our crowd was small due to weather, but I understand the food and entertainment was grand.

The birthday guests who celebrated were Nita Meador, Jimmy Adams, and Bill Hodges. The anniversary for the month of February was Judy and Billy Hodges. The door prize winner was Rava McKinney. The music was provided by the Saints' Roost Band. We will be holding our March Fundraiser Supper on March 8. We will be serving pancakes, bacon, sausage, and all the trimmings with a fruit tray. We will be serving from 5:30-7:00 p.m. with a suggested donation of \$5.00. The proceeds will go toward the Donley County Senior Citizens Nutrition Program. Your support is much appreciated. Carryouts will be available.

The staff at the center is glad to report things look better for Eva Bright's son, and we are glad to have her back.

Our condolences to the families of Evelyn Messer, Annie Heckman, and Cora Castleberry. Reminders: March 12, 19, 26: Dance Club, 7 p.m. March 13, 20: Game Night, 7 p.m. March 8: Hearing Aid Clinic, 10:30-11:00; Pancake Fundraiser, 5:30-7:00 March 13: Collingsworth County Blood Pressure, 11:00-12:00 March 27: Birthday/Anniversary Supper with Hedley Choir, 6:00 p.m. March 30: Hall County Blood Pressure, 11:00-12:00





Promoted

Bank of Oklahoma Financial has promoted Helen Faye Richardson, formerly of Clarendon, to senior vice president and manager of technical services. Helen Fay is the daughter of Carl and Annese Bennett of Tulsa and the granddaughter of Carl and Thelma Bennett and Meral and Roeda Rattan of Clarendon.

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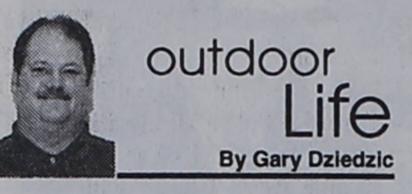
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Fishing is picking up at Greenbelt Lake

Well, the fishing is getting better dark. Everything has a place. at Lake Greenbelt. February 26, 2001: I caught 3 nice smallmouth cell phone, and she asked me if it was bass. The biggest one weighed 41/2 going to be a good night of fishing. lbs. and the other two weighed 41/4 I told her yes. With cloudy skies and and 31/4 lbs. I also caught one large- temperatures between 35° and 45° mouth bass that weighed 31/4 lbs. I and light winds... perfect !!! My wife caught the bass on grubs and 4" plas- told me that I am a nut but said to tic worms. I was fishing out of my catch some crappie. That's her favorboat in 21' of water that was close to ite fish to eat. Joking (and bragging), 40' of water.

nice smallmouth, but tough to catch. cats. She laughed and told me good good. I paused for a minute thinking here at Greenbelt and elsewhere. Pop There are not many of them as the luck. Luck hmmm.... largemouth are the prime bass in the lake. I feel very lucky to have and saying our goodbyes, I started to I could still feel her fighting when " stop buy and give him a shout. caught these tough fighting small- fish. With the fire crackling, the coy- BAM" she came out of the snag. I mouth. I took a picture of them and otes yelping, and no one in sight, I was very proud to have caught a beauthen released them in perfect health. was in fishing heaven. I could talk to tiful 7 lb. largemouth bass. Thank Greenbelt crew for all of their hard I feel the 18" size limit has helped in myself all night long without people goodness for 14 lb. Stren super tough work in keeping Lake Greenbelt the quality of the smallmouth bass at thinking I was loony, and I love it. I fishing line. As I have said before, clean. They have done a good job cre-Lake Greenbelt. decided to try my luck bank fishing ing seriously. My concentration is on ture. Then I released her back into enjoy nature. I am proud to call Lake at Lake Greenbelt. This time of year fishing and the nature that surrounds the lake. Now I wish I could have Greenbelt my home lake. Next time bank fishing can be very good. So me...period. Well, my story is get- caught all these bass that I have been you see a Greenbelt employee, let after work, I loaded my truck with all ting long, and you are probably get- catching lately in a bass tournament, them know they are doing a great my nighttime fishing gear and headed ting tired of me rambling on about but that's the way it goes I guess. to Greenbelt. I got to the lake around my fishing, but I can go on and on 6:30pm and set up my campsite. I and on when fishing is the issue. am a very organized camper and fisherman, especially at night. Now I'm the week and I am sticking to it.... I kids who had no fishing gear were not trying to brag too much, but I fished all night long with the excep- able to fish, plus a lot of the kids will have a meeting Thursday, March have one of the best setups for night- tion of a 45-minute nap at 3:30 in were able to keep the fishing gear 8, at 7:00pm at JAMZ. Good luck to time bank fishing around this region. the morning. That night I caught 15 they used. I am very proud that Pop all. There is a lot of work with my bank crappie 12 to 153/4" long, 3 sand bass, and I took an idea, and it worked. If madness, but it is worth it because I 2 channel cats with the biggest one you have any fishing gear that you you would like to share, please conam in peace with nature. Success is weighing about 5 lbs., and one keeper would like to donate, go by the Lake- tact me at P.O. Box 1281, Clarenachieved by how much you put into walleye. Hmm... not to far from side Marina, and Pop will try to make don, TX, 79226, or e-mail me at whatever you are doing. And when my original quota. I caught my fish sure all kids are able to fish. I would gdol@nts-online.net. it comes to fishing, I mean business. with minnows, bluegills, and grass- like to thank everyone who donated I will not be tripping over rocks or hoppers. I caught the grasshoppers fishing gear last year and this year. I release a few fish to ensure another sticks or trying to look for stuff in the last year and froze them.

Anyway, I called my wife via



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today and donate to the cause. Pop has been busy this winter creating new lures for 2001. I have been using Pop's lures for years and have caught a lot of fish using them, including large walleye, sand bass, The next morning before sunrise large and smallmouth bass and strip-I decided to try and catch a bass, so I ers. Last year Pop's new inline spinput on a 7" worm and after 20 or 30 ners caught a lot of walleye and sand casts, I hooked a good one. The bass bass around our region. This year I said I would catch 10 crappie, 5 went to the first cover she could find, he has made an inline buzzbait that Lake Greenbelt has some very sand bass, 3 walleye, and 2 channel and sure enough she tangled me up I know will catch monster bass right I was going to lose her without even has new lures and fishing gear and Anyway, after the "I love yous" seeing her. I kept the line tight and some good size crappie minnows, so

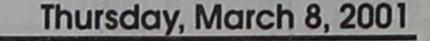
> I would like to thank the Lake have fished all my life by myself, and I love bank fishing! I took the fish ating all the new clearings that give

> > job with our lake. By the way, it was

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I talked to Pop, and he said that a new clearing that I was able to last year was a big success with all camp at and catch my fish the other So, this is my fishing story for the donations of fishing gear. Many night.... Again, thanks. will be going through my fishing gear great fishing day. Good luck!

Broncos earn All-District basketball honors

The All-District selections for Holton and Juniors Jeremy Ray and District 6-AA were made, and sev- Cody Watson were named to the Alleral members of the Clarendon Bron- District team. Senior Colt Floyd, cos basketball team were named on Junior Antonio Wilson, and Sophothe roster.

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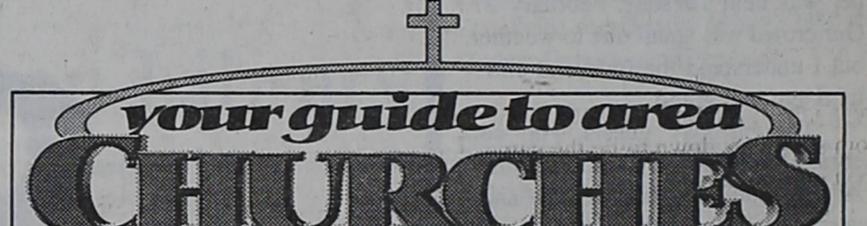
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Clarendon man looking for NCAA track title

By David Stevens, PanhandleNews.com

Clarendon's Roy Williams, now a senior at Texas Christian University, will contend for a second straight NCAA Indoor Championship track weekend. title March 9-10 in Fayetteville, Ark.

pion 4 x 400 relay team and will Championship a year ago. likely compete in the 400-meter run as well.

The 4 x 400 relay team won the Western Athletic Conference championship Feb. 24. Williams won the WAC's 400-meter dash that same

And on March 2, the relay team Williams is scheduled to anchor produced a faster time than TCU the Frogs' defending national cham- needed to win the NCAA Indoor Williams ran the first leg on last year's relay team. He said this squad While TCU's relay team started has two new members and has needed "We're still trying to learn how championship qualifiers on March 2 in everybody runs and get into a rhythm. As soon as we get our rhythm, we will run faster. There's no doubt about that," he said prior to the Iowa meet. In the individual 400, Williams Williams ran the anchor leg for was expecting to be notified by midweek whether he has qualified for "I like it because I want to be the indoor championships. The automatic qualifying time is 46.32 seconds. Williams' season best is 46.58 seconds. Only five runners have met the automatic qualifying time this season, according to the NCAA's Internet web site.

slowly this season, it posted the sec- time to find a successful chemistry. ond-fastest time among all indoor Ames, Iowa. Williams ran a 45.8-second split, and the team recorded a time of 3:06.59. Only Baylor (3:04.46) has run faster this season.

the first time in Iowa.

the one they depend on," he said. "If we're going to lose the race, I want it to be on my shoulders. I want to be the guy. It's my time to be the leader, to step up and take that challenge."

Williams missed about two weeks early this season with torn ligaments in his back. He said he's fully recovered from the injury and has offered evidence to prove it the last two weekends.

(Editor's Note: Roy Williams learned Tuesday morning that he did qualify for the 400-meter dash in the NCAA Indoor Championship.)

Williams selected to play in Grandview

By Sandy Anderberg

Senior Josh Williams has been selected to play in the Zebra Roundup Basketball Tournament to be held in Grandview, Texas on March 24.

ers from the entire state, but only 1A, received and signed letters of intent played in over the last 2 years for basketball scholarships.

averaged 17 points per game and nine rebounds with four assists, three steals, and two blocked shots. Josh has been selected to the All-District team both last year and this year. The Zebra Roundup selects play- He was the MVP in the 1999-2000 season and was also selected to six 2A, and 3A players who have not yet All-Tournament teams the Broncos

Josh is the son of Roy and Bar-



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This is a great opportunity for Josh to continue to the next level of basketball. According to Mike 15 of the 24 players at the Zebra Roundup ended up receiving some sort of basketball scholarship.

bara Williams and is a senior at Clarendon High School.

"The Broncos will miss Josh and Ray, Head Basketball Coach, last year the other seniors who contributed to the success of the Clarendon basketball program the last two years," said Ray. "Good job, seniors, and good In the last two years, Josh has luck Josh at Grandview."

Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs close out season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bulldogs closed out their 2000-2001 basketball season against Howard College in Big Spring and at home against Odessa Junior College. They lost 69-86.

Scoring for the Lady Bulldogs 62 and Odessa 81. were: Nidia Garcia 25, Sonya Jackson 15 points, 5 rebounds and 3 steals, Laci Unruh 8 points and 14 rebounds, and Tamika Johnson 8 points.

Thursday, March 1, the Lady Broncos hosted Odessa Junior Col-

lege. The Lady Bulldogs were only down by three points at half time. Odessa made a run in the final three minutes of the game, outscoring the Lady Bulldogs 16-6.

The final score was Clarendon

Garcia had 26 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 assists. Shelly Miller had 12 points and 5 rebounds. Jackson added 12 points and 5 rebounds, and Laquisha Washington had 7 points and 2 rebounds.

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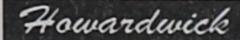
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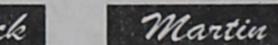
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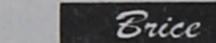
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CC Bulldogs win 3 out of 4 in conference play

By Sandy Anderberg

team went up against Frank Phillips College to kick off conference play Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4-5.

header, the Bulldogs stopped Frank Phillips 8-3 in the 1st game.

The winning pitcher was Chris outs. Lawson from Australia. Lawson completed 7 innings, gave up 6 hits, 3 runs, and struck out 3 hitters.

Nevada, went two for four and hit a double.

Ricky Acosta, an Amarillo native, one-run win," said Petrie. was four for four from the plate, hit in).

Andrew Graham, also from Aus- of 5-4. tralia, was three for four and had 3 RBI's.

said Head Coach Trent Petrie. "It The Clarendon College Baseball was an outstanding ball game." In the second game of the double his third save of the year. header, the Bulldogs lost by one run,

Terry Stone out of Ohio was the including a home run and 3 RBI's. RBI. Playing in Borger, in a double losing pitcher. Stone, who is 2-2 for the season, pitched 8 innings and was 1 for 4 and also added 2 home was 3 for 3 at the plate with 2 home gave up 10 hits and had 10 strike- runs.

Graham was 2-4 from the plate, the last inning," said Petrie. "We an RBI. Adam Klestinec from Las Vegas, including a sacrifice fly and an RBI.

"Frank Phillips got a late hit in

On Sunday, the Bulldogs hosted won 16-2. a triple and had 3 RBI's (runs batted Frank Phillips College, for another

The winning pitcher was Simon

Josh Adams from Abilene pitched with the effort." the last inning and was credited with

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weekend, was 2-3 from the plate,

Leon Leyva from New Mexico

which included 2 doubles. Jeremy were down 3-4 in the 9th with 2 outs. Falcon from Louisiana was 1 for 1, Leon's home gave us the 1-run lead was 3 for 4 at bat with 2 doubles, 1 and the win."

the 9th inning, which gave them the Frank Phillips turned into a slugfest, was 2 for 4 from the plate with 2 douaccording to Petrie. The Bulldogs bles and 2 RBI's.

double-header and won by the score the winning pitcher. He had 4 strikeouts and gave up 5 hits.

Coach Petrie received a good Walshe from Australia. Walshe effort from several hitters.

Noah Perry from Missouri went 1 for 1 from the plate hitting a sacri-Graham, whose bat was hot all fice fly, a triple, and 2 RBI's. Klestinec was 3 for 4 with an

Australian native, Michael Pelley runs, I double, and 4 RBI's. Levy also "Leon's last home run came in was 3 for 3 with a double, triple, and

Tate Seideman form Lubbock triple, and 2 RBI's. Graham added The last Bulldog win against one home run and two RBI's. Falcon

"We've got good momentum Joel Flores out of Lubbock was going into our next conference games," said Coach Petrie. "We'll continue conference play March 9-10 against El Paso at home beginning at 12:00 each day."

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"It was good to get the 1st game pitched 6 innings, giving up 11 hits of conference play under our belt," and striking 5 hitters out.

Get out and support the Bull-"We scored 16 runs off 16 hits. It was a good ball game; I'm pleased dogs!

Bronco baseball team loses close one in tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Bronco baseball team particiurday, March 2-3.

Giving Lockney a run for the money, the Broncos nearly pulled off a victory. The Broncos scored two runs. tied it up in the 7th inning, causing the game to go inning, giving them the one-point victory over the

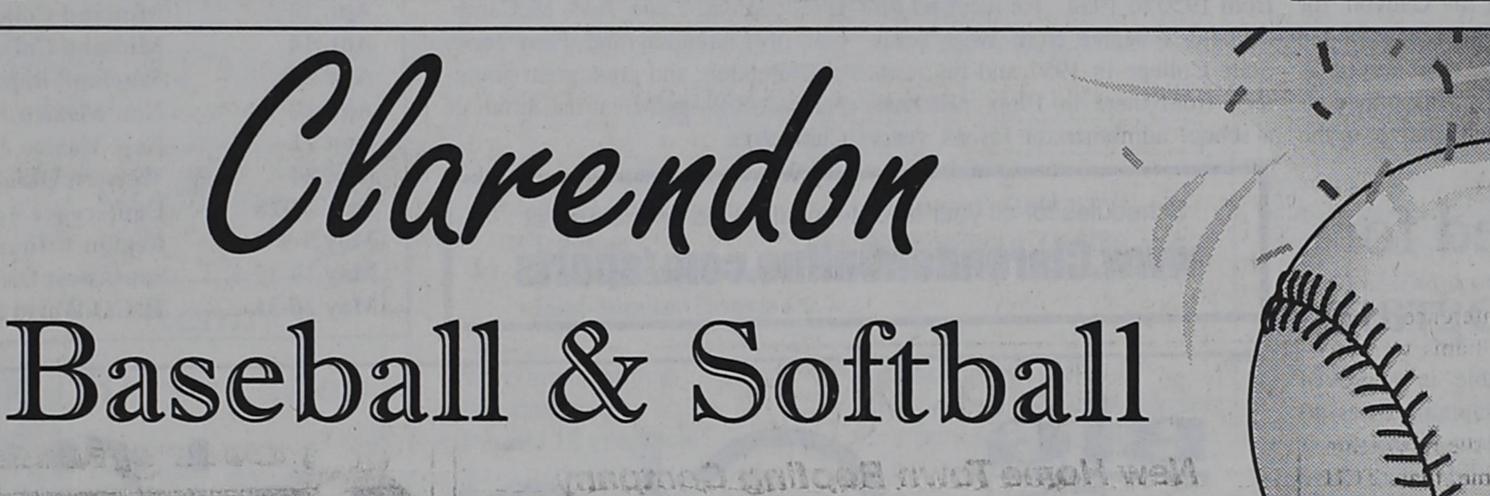
Broncos. The final score was 5-6. zel gave up three earned runs. Senior Colt Floyd was 2 for 3 at bat and

side practice before the tournament. I know we'll Sophomore Todd Hoeltzel pitched six innings, only get better. To lose a one-run game to an pated in the Lockney Tournament Friday and Sat- struck out eight players, and walked three. Hoelt- established baseball school looks promising for our future."

> The Broncos had five runs, eight runs, and six errors.

Friday the Broncos travel to Paducah with the "I was really impressed with our first game," into extra innings. Lockney scored a run in the 8th said Head Coach Danny Brittain. "The guys game at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, the Broncos played really well, despite only having one out- will travel to Lockney for a 5:00 p.m. game.

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2000 Bronco Roster

Lady Bronco softball makes debut on road

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bronco softball team traveled to River Road on Friday, March 2.

Although the Lady Broncos lost 10-14, Head Coach Kathy Barton was pleased with the way the Lady Broncos played.

"The girls played hard and did a great job," said Barton. "We came from six points down to tie the game up at our last at bat."

River Road had the last at bat because they were the host team. They scored four runs the last inning to take the ball game. "Our girls looked like a team that had played before, even though we had only had six practices. The girls did a great job for their first game." The Lady Broncos will have their first home game Friday, March 9, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Lady Bronco Golf kicks off the season

The Lady Broncos golf team competed in their first tournament of the year at Comanche Trails in Amarillo. Competing for the Lady Broncos were: seniors Courtney Newhouse and Sarah Kidd, and sophomores Kelsey McQuien and Ashley Kidd.

The Lady Bronco team finished in 2nd place. Courtney Newhouse was a 2nd place medallist for the team.

The Lady Broncos will compete at Childress, Monday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m.

Good job, Lady Broncos!

Bronco Track team travels to Pampa

The Broncos participated in the Top-O-Texas Relays at Pampa Saturday, March 3, and finished in 5th place.

Sophomore James Williams

1	Josh Williams	Sr.
2	G.J. Martindale	Sr.
3	Dee Thompson	Sr.
4	Aaron Kidd	Sr.
5	Michael Lane	Sr.
6	Jonathan Addudell	Sr.
7	Jeremy Ray	Jr.
8	Jeremy Howard	Fresh
9	Jarad Lax	Jr.
10	Colt Floyd	Sr.
11	Adam Leeper	Fresh
12	Sam Holton	Sr.
14	Blake Frye	Fresh
15	Cody Watson	Jr.
16	Nickless Devin	Sr.
18	Todd Hoeltzel	Soph
19	Greg Leeper	Sr.
20	Brian McFarland	Soph
21	Nathan Floyd	Sr.
30	Chris Fobbs	Fresh
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Brandi Betts	Soph
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Lady Bronco Softball March 9

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placed first in the shot put with a distance of 51'3". Senior Josh Williams was 2nd in the 100 meter with a time of 11.1 and was 3rd in the 200 meter with a time of 23.00. Josh also placed first in both the long jump and triple jump. His long jump distance was 20"9', and his winning distance in the triple jump was 42'111/2".

"The guys did a great job," said head coach Joe Gifford. "I'm very proud of their effort."

The Bronco track team will travel to Borger Saturday, March 10, for their next track meet.

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Obituaries

Heckman

ciating. Burial was held in Citizens the First Baptist Church in Fontana. Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Direc- Virginia Ruth Gage of Fontana, Cali- 1961. tors, Inc., of Clarendon.

February 27, 2001, in Claude. She grandchildren. was born October 22, 1900, in Wellington and was living on the JA Ranch in Armstrong County before moving to Clarendon in 1929. She married George Edward Heckman in 1920 in Armstrong County. He preceded her in death on March 2, 1956. She was a homemaker and was a nondenominational member.

She was preceded in death by

nia. She was born October 14, 1902, Society, Sue Hite Club, Chi Omega Loraine before retiring in 1992. He Funeral services for Annie Mae in Lakeview, Texas, and was a long- Alumnae, Canyon Classroom Teach- was then employed by the Texas Heckman, age 100, were held at 2:00 time resident of Hedley area before ers Association, and Canyon Retired Department of Criminal Justice from p.m. on Friday, March 2, 2001, in moving to Fontana, California, 16 Teachers Association. She was also a 1992 to 1999. He had lived in Hondo the Robertson Chapel of Memories years ago. She was preceded in death Personal Advisor for the Upsilon Zeta for the last nine years, where he was in Clarendon with June Douglas and by her husband, Robert Parks. She Chapter of Chi Omega for twenty a member of First Baptist Church. Emmy Nelson, both of Borger, offi- was a homemaker and a member of years.

Survivors include one daughter, fornia; two grandchildren; five great Mrs. Heckman died Tuesday, grandchildren; and two great great

Reeves

Funeral services for Lee Reeves, age 92, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6, 2001, in the First

Mrs. Parks died Tuesday, Feb- American Heart Association, Canyon at various schools including Roaring ruary 27, 2001, in Fontana, Califor- Chapter of the American Cancer Springs, Miami, Patton Springs, and

death by her husband, Rex Reeves, in Carolyn Hale of Sweeny and Sandy

daughter-in-law, Reggie and Judy Reeves of Horseshoe Bay; two sisters, Alta Lane of Canyon and Louise to the Ronald McDonald House or Howard of Anton, Texas; one grandson, Korbin Reeves of Austin; one granddaughter, Kenda Reeves Canuteson of Marble Falls, Texas; and three great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3915 Bell St., Amarillo, Texas 79109; or American Heart Association, 2404 West Survivors include his wife; a son,

Mrs. Reeves was preceded in Phillip, of Cleveland; two daughters,

Vickery of Afton; a brother, Arbry, Survivors include one son and of Arlington; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials the Afton Cemetery.

Smith

Funeral services for William Eugene Smith, 3 months old, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, 2001, in the True Church of God in Christ in Clarendon with Elder John

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a daughter, Leola Gilmore, and two grandchildren, Richard Heckman and Debbie M. Heckman.

Survivors include three sons, Ray Heckman of Claude, Lowell Heckman of Pampa, and Cecil Heckman of Walsenburg, Colorado; 15 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren; and 17 great great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Citizens Cemetery Association, PO Box 669, Clarendon, Texas 79226-0669.

Parks

Inc. of Clarendon.

Baptist Church of

Canyon with Rev. Jim Hancock officiating. Graveside services will follow at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 at Citi- Sanders zens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements were under the direction of Sanders, age 67, of Hondo were held Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon. at 2:00 p.m. on March 5, 2001, at 2001, in Austin. He was born Novem-

at Horseshoe Bay, Texas. She was Spur with the Rev. Kermit Sorreles Clarendon resident until moving to born on August 23, 1908, at Lelia and Doug Foshee officiating. Burial Austin two weeks ago. He was a Lake, Texas, to Ernest and Maggie was held in Afton Cemetery under the member of the True Church of God in Reeves Lewis. She married E. R. Rex direction of Campbell Funeral Home Christ in Clarendon. Reeves on May 22, 1930. She gradu- of Spur. ated with a BA from Texas Tech Uni-

tions: Canyon/Randall Chapter of the a school administrator for 44 years Clarendon.

Texas counties approved for livestock assistance program

missioner Susan Combs reminds counties where precipitation was 40 livestock producers that 240 Texas percent or more below normal for at counties have been approved by the least four months and where there U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm was at least a 40 percent loss of avail-Service Agency for the Livestock able grazing during a 90-day period

AUSTIN - Agriculture Com- benefits are available in approved

7th, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Funeral services for Glen Darwin Directors, Inc., in Clarendon. Mrs. Reeves died March 1, 2001, the First United Methodist Church in ber 28, 2001, in Amarillo and was a

versity and received a MA from West 1933, in Briscoe County and grad- Corey Fields of Austin; a sister,

Bowser and Elder Elisha Demerson officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral

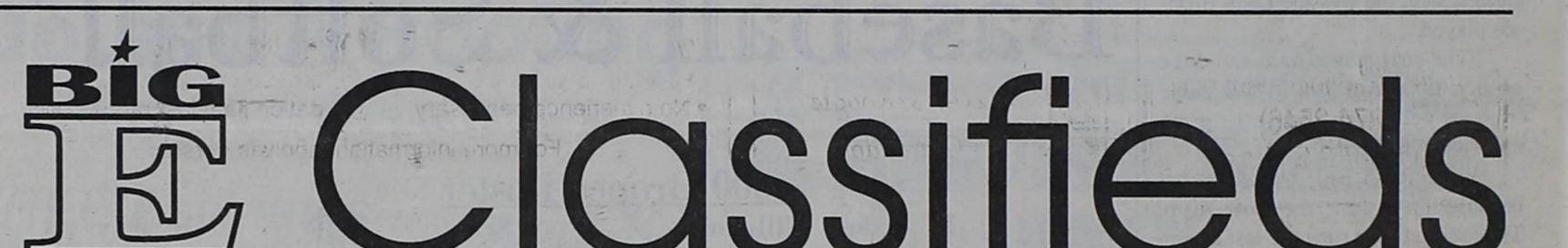
William died Saturday, March 3,

Survivors include his mother, La Mr. Sanders was born June 27, Shonda Smith of Austin; his father,

Funeral services for Thelma Texas State University. She taught uated from Clarendon High School Zaryia Smith of Austin; grandpar-Bownds Parks, age 98, was held at school for thirty-five years, the last in 1950. He married Shirlene Carol ents, Clifford and Ann Alexander of 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 1, eighteen of which were at Rex Reeves Durham on July 21, 1954, in Clar- Clarendon, William Smith of Claude, 2001, in Ingold Chapel in Fontana, Elementary School in Canyon. She endon. He served in the US Navy and Mattie Fields of Clarendon; great California, with Rev. Dale Garland was also a realtor in Canyon for from 1950 to 1954. He received his grandparents, Essie Jean McCampofficiating. Burial was held in Rowe many years and was active in the bachelor's degree from West Texas bell of Clarendon and Fern Jones Cemetery in Hedley under the direc- First Baptist Church. She served as State College in 1957 and his mas- of Clarendon; and great great grandtion of Robertson Funeral Directors, president of the following organiza- ter's from there in 1966. He was parents, B.W. and Beatrice Smith of

> Schedules for all your favorite local teams on the web at www.ClarendonOnline.com/sports

2001 Cla	rendon College Baseball S	chedule
Date	Opponent	Site
Mar. 2	Frank Phillips	There
Mar. 3	Frank Phillips	Here
Mar. 7	Wayland Baptist JV	Here
Mar. 9	El Paso CC	Here
Mar. 10	El Paso CC	Here
Mar. 14	Dodge City CC	There
Mar. 15	Barton County CC	Here
Mar. 16	Odessa College	There
Mar. 17	Odessa College	There
Mar. 24	Lubbock Christian JV	Here
Mar. 27	Vernon Regional JC	There
Mar. 30	Howard College	Here
Mar. 31	Howard College	Here
Apr. 4	McMurry JV	There
Apr. 6	New Mexico MI	There
Apr. 7	New Mexico MI	There
Apr. 10	Redlands CC	There
Apr. 13	Midland College	There
Apr. 14	Midland College	There
Apr. 17	Wayland Baptist JV	There
Apr. 20	New Mexico JC	Here
Apr. 21	New Mexico JC	Here
Apr. 24	Western Oklahoma State College	There
Apr. 27-28	Conference weather make-up	
May 5-9	Region V Tournament	Abilene
May 18-19	Southwest District Tournament	TBA
May 26-31	JUCO World Series at Grand Junctio	n



Assistance Program (LAP).

Area counties that are approved year. include Donley, Hall, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Armstrong, and Gray.

LAP, administrated by FSA, provides direct payments to eligible livestock producers in approved counties who suffered grazing losses due to October.

due to drought during the 2000-crop

Eligible producers must have suffered a 40 percent or greater loss of grazing for three or more consecutive months during 2000 due to a natural disaster.

Eligible livestock include beef natural disasters during 2000. Nation- and dairy cattle, buffalo or beefalo wide, \$430 million have been allo- when maintained on the same basis cated for livestock producers for as beef cattle, sheep, goats, swine and weather-related losses as part of the equine animals used commercially farm assistance package passed last for human food or kept for the production of food or fiber on the own-

For drought-related losses, LAP er's farm or ranch.

Property Tax Renditions due April 15

property in the Donley Appraisal Disforms.

appraisal district that lists all the taxtrolled on January 1 of this year.

your taxable personal property and return the forms by the 15th of April. board. All personal property must be renshould include cars, pickups, trucks, 79226. RV's, motorcycles, travel trailers, and airplanes.

If you own a business, you a copy of "Texas Property Taxes:

Almost everyone with personal business related equipment.

The rendition must be signed, and trict has now been mailed rendition you may, although it is not required, list an opinion of market value. If A "rendition" is a report to the you give your opinion of your property's value and the appraisal district able property you owned or con- believes the value is higher, it must notify you in writing of the higher Please complete the listing of value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review

File your rendition with the dered each year even if there has been appraisal district office at 307 S Sully no change from the prior year. You or mail to Box 1220, Clarendon TX

> For more information stop by your appraisal district and pick up

should also render your business Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies &

NOTICE TO BUILDING CON-TRACTORS CONSTRUCTION OF AN EQUIP-

MENT STORAGE BUILDING AT MAINTENANCE FACILITY 4450 US HWY. 287 CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, CHILDRESS DISTRICT PROJECT NO. CBC4704-00-020 DETAIL NO. 25-77-470400020 ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION COST: \$160,000.00 BID GUARANTY: \$3,200 OR BID BOND PRE-BID CONFERENCE: MARCH 22, 2001 - 10:30 A.M. AT CHILDRESS DISTRICT HEAD-QUARTERS,

2001. 10-2tc

7599 US 287, CHILDRESS, TEXAS

www.marketplace.state.tx.us Sealed proposals for the above D47B(25-77-470400020) Clarenreference project, will be received don. at the Texas Department of Trans-11-2tp portation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 p.m. - April NOTICE TO BUILDING CON-4, 2001, and the publicly opened TRACTORS RECONSTRUCTION OF SAFETY and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed **REST AREAS** EAST & WEST BOUND, IH 40 IN proposal arrives at the above location and in the hands of the letting GRAY (WESTBOUND) AND DONLEY (EASTBOUND) official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen COUNTIES by the bidder for delivery. 10 MILES WEST OF MCLEAN/85 Plans and specifications for this MILES EAST OF AMARILLO SERVICES Floyd's Motor Co. and Body Shop E. Hwy. 287, Clarendon, TX 24 Hour Wrecker Service Shop: 806-874-5066 Home: 806-874-3324 Mobile: 676-8256 TXDOT 005372382C & Licensed Storage Facility #0556533 Owners - Keith & Cherie Floyd

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES THE CLARENDON CONSOLIproject will be furnished without GRAY & DONLEY COUNTIES, DATED INDEPENDENT School charge to any general contractor AMARILLO DISTRICT PROJECT District is accepting proposals on desiring to submit a bid. Plans PROJECT NO. STP 2000(359)TE a new 47 passenger bus. Contact and specifications may be secured DETAIL NO. 04-76-027211069 the Administration Office for speclocally from the Texas Department CSJ NO. 0275-11-069 ifications at 806-874-2062. We of Transportation: ESTIMATE CONSTRUCTION 356-3308 reserve the right to accept any or Childress District Headquarters COST: \$9,000,000.00 all proposals. Bids will be accepted Attn: Terry Keener, P.E. BID GUARANTY: \$100,000.00 until 12:00 noon on March 28, 7599 US 287 PRE-BID CONFERENCE: MARCH Childress, Texas 79201 21, 2001 - 1:30 P.M. FAX AT THE AMARILLO DISTRICT 940-937-7147, Phone 940-937-7241 **HEADQUARTERS** CON-For mailing or pick up, send FERENCE CENTER requests on company letterhead, 5715 CANYON DRIVE, AMA-Texas. by FAX to 512-416-3080. Plans **RILLO, TEXAS** and specifications may be picked BID DATE: APRIL 4, 2001 up in person at the TxDOT River-Sealed proposals for the above side Annex Building, Room 406N, reference project, will be received 150 East Riverside Drive, Austin, at the Texas Department of Trans-Texas. portation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, The contract for this work will not Austin, Texas, until 1:00 p.m. - April be awarded to any contractor or 4, 2001, and then publicly opened firm which is currently debarred and read. It is the bidder's responfrom bidding on Texas Department

of Transportation projects. No currently debarred contractors will be permitted to perform subcontract work on this project. Usual rights

This project is listed on the Electronic State Business Daily at BID DATE: APRIL 4, 2001

reserved.

sibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and in the hands of the letting official by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications for this project will be furnished without charge to any general contractor desiring to submit a bid. Plans and specifications may be secured

Amarillo District Headquarters Attn: Johnny Ritchardson 5715 Canyon Drive Amarillo, TX 79110 Phone (806) 356-3282, FAX (806) For mailing or pick up, send requests on company letterhead,

by FAX to (512) 416-3080. Plans and specifications may be picked up in person at the TxDOT Riverside Annex Building, Room 406N, 150 East Riverside Drive, Austin,

* Plans are also available through commercial printers in Austin, at the expense of the bidder. Bidding proposal/specifications may be requested from the Construction Division, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704, Phone 512-416-2496, FAX 512-416-2538 for these purchased plans. This project is covered by Federal Regulation 49 CFR Part 26 and will have a DBE goal of 0% with Article B. Race Neutral Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Partici-

This project is listed on the Electronic State Business Daily at www.marketplace.state.tx.us D47B(04-76-027511069) Gray & Donley Counties Safety Rest

pation.

inventory held for resale and other Responsibilities."

City Aldermen consider new holiday decorations

The Clarendon Board of Alder- erts. men met in regular session February 27, 2001, in City Hall.

orations on the streetlights on Kear- detector at the municipal airport. ney Street was discussed. The board The committee is composed of Janice in-kind for training and maintenance Barbee, Linda Smith, and Jim Rob- work being done.

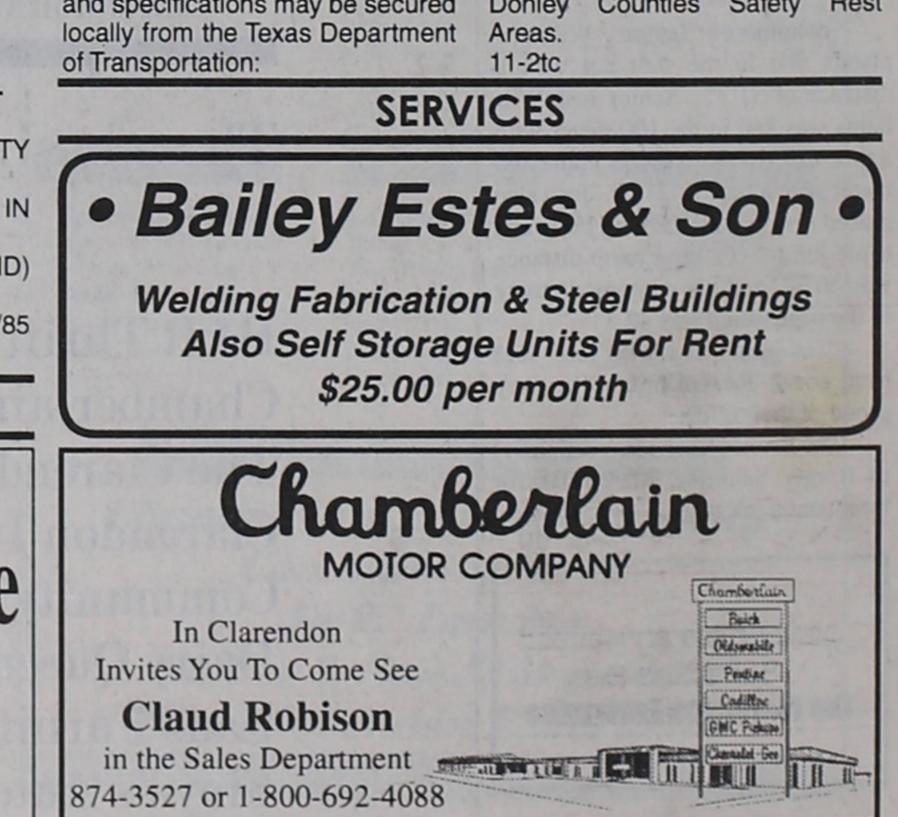
The mayor was authorized to sign an agreement with the US Depart-The need for new Christmas dec- ment of Energy for the lightning Carolyn Blackerby reported on approved a motion to have a com- the Burton Library. The board mittee select three different designs approved a motion to approve the and present them at the next meeting. exchange of old printers as a pay

Hedley Aldermen vote to keep Bailey crossing open

The Hedley Board of Aldermen and Randy Shaw will serve as Early Voting Clerk. met March 1, 2001.

An election was called for May was appointed as Election Judge, ing.

The aldermen considered the 5, 2001. Terms expiring include those closing of the railway crossing on of aldermen Bruce Howard, Shauna Bailey Street. After much discussion, Monroe, and Jim Roberts. Jean Taylor the board voted not to close the cross-



Thursday, March 8, 2001		JSS	ifie	2 The Clarendon Enterprise Sector Sector Sec
MEETINGS	WANTED	SERVICES	THANK YOU	SERVICES
AF&AM Stated meet- ing: Second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7:00 p.m.	managed deer lease for 2001-02. 469-233-0242. 4-ctfc	small jobs. Call Dickie Bennett at 874-2362. 51-ctfc THANK YOU The family of Evelyn Messer wants to thank each and every person	like to express our thanks for all the people who have expressed their thoughts, prayers, and warm wishes since Mom's accident. It's a comfort to live in such a caring community.	ADVANCE-FEE CREDIT OFFERS Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from The Clarendon Enterprise and the Federal Trade Commission.
Roger Estlack - W.M. Larry Hicks - Secretary Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Linda Crump - W.M.	NP-8580. Collates, staples, low copy usage. 806-655-0611. 50-ctfc FOR SALE: 1980 trailer house, 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call after 6 p.m. 874-3094. 11-4tp 15-ctfc	who has offered acts of kindness since she passed away. We have been showered with food, cards, flowers, visits, calls, memorials, and prayers. The love shown our family	and friends for the food, flowers, cards, calls, the many acts of kind- ness, and especially the prayers during our time of need. May God bless each of you. Margaret Holland and family	Morrow Drilling & Service Hwy. 287 West, Clarendon Gravel Packed Wells • Windmills Grundfos Stainless Steel Pumps



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Sheriff's Report:

Driver makes hit and run on fire hydrant

February 26	and scaring childre
2:05 a.m. – Deputy out in the 800 block of S. John St. on a welfare concern.	6:41 p.m. – Deputy at r 900 block of W. S a report on haras
2:26 a.m Deputy dispatched to pos-	calls.
sible altercation at US 287 and S.	7:48 p.m. – Animal
Koogle St. One vehicle reported	checking resident
leaving the parking lot.	block of S. McLear
2:29 a.m Deputy at this location.	reported on utility
2:34 a.m. – Deputy stops vehicle believed to be in the altercation. All subjects returning to their resi- dences.	8:00 p.m. – Deputy out dence seeking mo on harassing telep 8:51 p.m. – Deputy en
3:23 a.m. – 911 call results in deputy and constable responding to a possible domestic situation in the	on possible child call.
200 block of Short St. in Hedley.	February 27
9:09 a.m Deputy en route to jail with one male in custody.	5:11 p.m. – Sheriff disp dence on E. Secon
4:38 p.m Deputies dispatched to	check.
200 block of Carhart St. Neigh-	February 28
bor's dog is loose and is chasing	2:03 a.m Deputy re
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t at Hedley resiore information March 1 phone calls. route to check endangerment

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residence in the 3:01 a.m. - Highway department advised of road conditions.

NEWS

gency units assisted on accident near Goodnight.

ce in the 500 3:09 p.m. - Deputy en route to check on vehicle west of Clarendon in March 2 center median.

loud arguing in the 400 block of W. Fourth St.

7:22 a.m. - Deputy ran a license plate which was left behind by the driver who left the scene after striking a fire hydrant at Fifth and Parks.

12:05 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to welfare concern in the 900 block of Sixth. St.

4:24 p.m. - Deputy assisting resident of Front St. gain entry into residence.

ssing telephone 1:12 p.m. - All Donley County emer- 8:08 p.m. - All emergency units dispatched to two-vehicle accident at McLelland St. and Wood Ave. Multiple injuries reported.

> 5:02 p.m. - Business owner on S. Kearney needs deputy to check on suspicious vehicle.

12:25 a.m. - Deputy responding to 10:19 p.m. - Deputy checking on excessive noise at residence in the 400 block of Fourth St.

> Summary for Feb. 26 - Mar. 2 Traffic stops: 47 Cattle out: 1 Locked vehicles: 4 Ambulance calls: 7 Fire calls: 2 Wrecker calls: 3

Thursday, March 8, 2001

Big E Crossword Puzzle

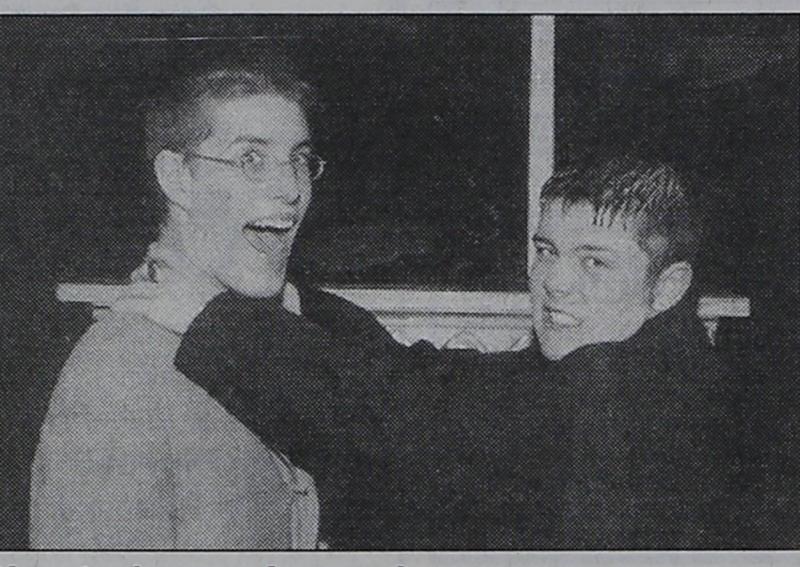
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M-44 training scheduled set for Thurs., March 22 By Leon Church, County Agent

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Donley County will be hosting an M-44 training on Thursday March 22. The training will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the RFO Building on the Clarendon College Campus.

The training will be presented by Levon Harmon of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Completion of this training will qualify private applicator license holders to use the product M-44 for the management of predators. In order to purchase or use this product, applicators must have this designation on their license. There is no cost for this training.

of this opportunity offered locally in Clarendon. For more information, call the Extension Office at 874-2141.



Play to be performed

Hedley students Sam Howard and Josh Collins are a part of the one-You are invited to take advantage act play cast at Hedley High School that will perform their contest play for the public on Thursday, May 8, 2001, at 6:45 p.m. Desserts will be served beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Hedley cafeteria.

Digital photo courtesy of HHS Yearbook

Who's who in the Donley County Turkey Strut Hall of Infamy?

honor.

dous Turkey Strut salute to: Tex Sel- burn, Dee Whittington, Guy Ellis, wooden spring turkey migration, vidge, B.J. Land, Smiley Johnson, John Howard, E. Wayne Barbee, Jim anyone can block an initial or subse-Michael Tibbets, Bobbie Kidd, Mac Garland, Jewel Austin, Darlene Spier, quent landing with a \$50 donation so

The Exulted Members of the Knorpp, Monty Hysinger, Myles dedicated Turkey Strut enthusiasts Graham, Ernie Johnston, Delbert historians.

Please feel free to give a tremen- Robertson, Don Smith, Butch Black-

Perky Pink Turkey Hall of Infamy Shelton, James Thomas, Bright New- should keep a copy of this article for thus far are some of Donley County's house, Paul Bivens, Jem Simmons, their proud progeny. Just think what most notable characters who a month Mike Butts, Jim Shelton, Johnny a valuable research source it will be ago had never even aspired for this Floyd, Kelly Hill, A.R. Henson, Alan for mid-21st century genealogists and

In order to expedite this 2001

Hedley Honor Roll 'A' Honor Roll

First grade: Joey Allen, Kayla Elam, Willie Lewis, Justine Moore, and Patricia Valles. Second grade: Branden Montgomery Third grade: Marlee Sargent Fourth grade: Skyler Conatser, Peter Howard, Shandy Koetting, Archie Sharp, and Kelby Shields. Fifth grade: Danielle Smith Sixth grade: Brayden Bennett, Jaci Copelin, Katie Gregory, Ruth Ann Howard, and Callie Wynn. Eighth grade: Roper Copelin and Stephen Howard. Ninth grade: Brittney Bennett, Joe Patterson, Treva Rowland, and Lacey Wallendorff. Tenth grade: Lauren Hill Eleventh grade: Aaron Bugg, Josh Collins, Dustin Knowles, and Lora Llewellyn. Twelfth grade: Rachel Bennett, Justin Cantrell, Rhett Holland, LaRae Shaw, Lana

Wallendorff, and Tasa Watts. 'AB' Honor Roll First grade: Kirsten Moore, Evie Morrow, Jacob Ramirez, Rance Watt, and Colton

Wynn. Second grade: Jenny Allen, Tanner Arceneaux, Tamra Burnam, Timber Burnam, Reid Copelin, Laura Howard, Jasie Sargent, Kaylee Shields, and Kallie Verstuyft. Third grade: Cole Farris, B.J. Like, Brook Martin, Katie Morrow, and Alex Sharp. Fourth grade: Lauryn Kellas, Danny Martinez, Faith Mullins, and Amanda Musick. Fifth grade: Andy Alston, Deston Chambless, Kent Chase, Jonathan Edmonson, Jody Hinton, Sam Lovelady, Paige Martin, and Julie Woodard.

Sixth grade: Lesley Centeno, Seth Koetting, Ashleah Martin, and Will Verstuyft. Seventh grade: Julie Funderburg and Kyra Stevens.

ACROSS 1. Musical instrument 5. Baboon genus 10. In bed 14. Medicinal plant 15. Central Florida city 16. Knockout (slang) 17. NBA teams 20. Skeletal muscles 21. Circuit 22. Foot (Latin) 23. Mend 25. Digressions 29. Capital of Chile 33. Country in northwest Africa (French) 34. ____ E. Winslow, 1941 Pulitzer Prize winner 35. Engineering company 36. Nome state 38. Type of delivery 41. Protects from weather 42. School groups 44. "The Divine Comedy" poet 45. Railway cars 48. Diviner 49. Gulls 50. Gentle wind 51. Language of Sulu Archipel-

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37. Copycat 39. Admirer 40. Informal, in a way 43. Denotes three 46. Way to go on 47. Insect feeler 48. Antenna 50. Saint 51. Strikebreaker 52. Seaweed, for example 53. Manner or carriage 54. ____ Spumante (Italian wine) 55. Growl 56. Sicilian city 57. Isolated fact 58. Mythological mountain 60. Type of RAM

23. Valleys 61. Radioactivity unit American Heart Association Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke mess with Texas

Stavenhagen, Bill Stavenhagen, Jack Jim Blackerby, Jerry Courtney, and the fowl can fly on to squat in other Hall, Vic Jeter, Trey Chamberlain, Jimmy Carroll Fowler. yards and places of business. See Car-Hall of Infamy members and olyn at the Library for details. Maurice Risley, Walt Knorpp, Todd

Junior Historians hold Valentine raffle, compete at History Day

By Valerie Taylor

their annual Valentine's Raffle on February 13.

Tickets sold for \$1 a piece or \$5 for ten at the boy's basketball games. Michael McFarland, Derek Gourley, Valerie Taylor, and Tamara Bidone sold the raffle tickets.

bear donated by K-Mart, a box of Renaissance Hotel on May 11-12. candy given by the Clarendon Out-Renee's Diner. During halftime of

dinner from Renee's Diner.

February 17. Of the nine projects

Those going to Austin include post, and a dinner for two from Ashlee Kidd and Brandi Betts - first place Senior Group Display; Michael the varsity boys' game, the prizes McFarland and Shanon Martin were drawn for. Paul Goetze won the second place Senior Group Display;

candy, Lauren Shelton won the teddy Carrie Helms - first place Senior The CHS Junior Historians held bear, and Ronnie Edwards won the Individual Display; Tamara Bidone second place Senior Individual Dis-A group of fifteen Junior Histo- play; Valerie Taylor, Melissa McArians attended the Regional History near, Emily Sparks, Nathan Fobbs, Day Contest n Canyon at the Pan- and Taylor Shelton - second place handle Plains Historical Museum on Senior Group Performance; Austin Sears - second place Senior Indientered, seven will be going to the vidual Media; and Nickless Devin Items raffled included a teddy state contest which is in Austin at the - second place Senior Individual Paper.

> Others who went include Claire Rodriguez and Kelley Lemley - third place Senior Group Display; and Bryan McFarland - third place Senior Individual Display.

By Allen Estlack Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting on March 6 with Boss Lion Stan Leffew conducting the meeting.

he Lion's

We had 14 members and one guest. Our guest was Mr. Kent Bowen, who presented a program on investing especially for retirement. He spoke about the American Funds Groups, which is a mutual fund.



Eighth grade: Eric Alston, Sarah Bolin, Matthew Glover, Allison Hill, Cole Llewellyn, Jerrad Marcum, and Will Wallendorff. Ninth grade: Haley Bennett, Cori Cantrell, Rebekah Howard, and Kasi Woodard. Tenth grade: Jimmie Marcum, Julie Ramirez, Lisle Rowland, and Sealey Ste-

Eleventh grade: Lindsey Brinson, David Evans, Sam Howard, Jared Naylor, Amber Solis, Marissa Wells, and Jennifer Williams. Twelfth grade: Justin Alexander

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Last Week's Solutions



People are talking about the The Clarendon Enterprise online edition.

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Nice to see other folks from the Rolling Plains making the 'net work. I'm from Turkey. - J.t. Kerrville, Texas ews ... just wanted to say the site looks great!! Glad to have you online! - b.k. Howardwick, Texas

What a GREAT website!! ... your website brings me home. I have already bookmarked it.

- b.a. A lost Texan in Minnesota

I'm willing to bet that very few "small town" newspapers have their own site and, if so, not as extensive as yours - Hedley

The school was audited on their big grant and came out with flying colors. The Clarendon CISD received an award of \$1276.00 for being a state outstanding school.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

School board candidate workshop to be offered

AMARILLO - Area school board candidates and interested citizens can learn more about the demands and rewards of school board service at a candidate workshop, March 22, 7-9 p.m. at the Region 16 Education Service Center located at 1601 S. Cleveland in Amarillo.

The workshop is open to everyone. Admission is free. For more information, call Brenda Canul at TASB at 800-580-8272, ext. 6104.

Birthday celebration

Clara Lohoefer celebrated her 94th birthday recently with her church family. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Johnson and Mrs. Lohoefer.

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Sure do like your new website. Enjoyed the I'm still visiting your site. history of the newspapers I think it's great. In Clarendon. - J.I. **Congratulations on** Clarendon another job well done. - r.g. Clarendon That is great for a small town like Clarendon to be on the 'net. I refer Website looks great ... to it frequently. full of info. - f.d. - t.h. California Amarillo, Texas

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