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Pecking Order



Vic Jeter has regained his lead in the race to be Donley County's King Turkey, but some controversy has entered into the election process. Check the related story on page three and don't forget to vote for your favorite turkey at Duckwall's.

Standings for w	veek 4
Vic Jeter	\$21.99
Tex Selvidge	\$17.44
Trey Chamberlain	\$11.58
Walt Knorpp	\$11.55
Jack Hall	\$6.32
Michael Tibbets	\$5.01
Bobbie Kidd	\$4.27
Smiley Johnson	\$3.80
Mac Stavenhagen	\$2.99
Billy Jack Land	\$2.00
Monty Hysinger	\$1.99
Maurice Risley	\$1.44
SOURCE: Enterpri	se / Gobbler

NEWS at a glance

Sales tax rebates drop in local cities

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander last week delivered a total of \$200.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,105 Texas cities and 119 counties.

Local sales tax rebates plummeted. Clarendon's total dropped nearly 49 percent to \$8,819.10. Hedley was down more than 78 percent to \$35.70, and Howardwick fell more than 19 percent to \$873.31.

Yearly totals are also down in Clarendon and Howardwick but up slightly in Hedley.

March sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in January and reported to the Comptroller in February.

Bronco Parents to meet on March 22

The Bronco Parents need your help to make plans for the All-Sports Banquet to be held May 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

The next meeting will be March 22 at 5:00 p.m. in room 205 in the high school.

For more information, call Sandy Anderberg at 874-3232 or 874-5124.

Retired teachers to meet next week

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet on Monday, March 19, at 11:30 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

The luncheon will be a Dutch treat meal, and the cost will be from \$5 to \$6. This is an important meeting as officers will be elected.

The association is grateful to Clarendon College for the use of the building.

Inside:

- 2 Are social workers subject to the constraints of the Constitution?
- 3 Scandals consume the 2001 race to be Donley County's King Turkey.
- 7 The Bulldog baseball team is tied for third place in the WJCAC.
- 8 And your electric bill may soon be going up if you get your juice from WTU.
- All this and much more in this week's ebullient edition!

Bill to assist hospital district

A bill currently before the Texas Legisla- the Medical Center Nursing Home. ture would slightly broaden the powers of the district with meeting its long-term goals.

House Bill 2488, introduced last week by vation of the 30-year-old facility. Rep. Warren Chisum, would amend the disthe Texas Department of Human Services.

County Affairs Committee at press time.

"When we got the vote of the people in 216 to prevent the hospital board from selling Graham said. By restructuring the debt with with the 10 beds, we will generate the revenue

Donley County Hospital District and assist the the bonds issued in 1971 to build the Medical less than five percent. The bonds would be set Center and has undertaken a \$1.4 million reno- up on a 15-year payout.

trict's enabling legislation to allow the hospital pay for the renovation with revenue from the had anticipated," he said. board to issue revenue bonds to restructure debt state's tobacco settlement, which was expected and to permit the district to lease office space to to be more than \$200,000 per year. But the dis- the same tax rate for three years, and he does a complex on the grounds near the Medical trict only received approximately \$20,000 from not foresee any changes in that rate. The ten Center. The plan calls for three new buildings to The bill was being considered by the House the tobacco fund last year, and that amount may new beds added to the nursing home through be constructed on three acres south of the nursbe lower this year.

August 1998, it was a mandate to provide ser- this month, the district's construction note is up netting half of that. vices to the people of Donley County," said dis- for renewal on June 30, 2001. The district is election in which local citizens voted 348 to which was 8.5 percent a couple of weeks ago,

Since that vote, the district has paid off trict could get a lower interest rate - perhaps tax bill."

"This will give us a way to manage the new residents, Graham said. Graham said the district had planned to debt now that we don't have the resources we

the renovation are expected to generate a gross ing home. These would include a new clinic, With the renovation nearing completion income of \$240,000 per year with the district an EMS building, and a community services

trict administrator Alan Graham, referring to an paying interest of one under prime on the note, facility, which was in need of a facelift and of Health (TDH), and the Texas Department of facing mounting infrastructure problems. And Human Services (TDHS).

general obligation tax revenue notes, the dis- to pay for it without effecting John Q. Public's

The new beds will be certified this month, and there is already a waiting list of potential

Next on the hospital district's agenda is a plan that would centralize all health services Graham said the hospital district has kept in Donley County in one location by creating building, which would be available for lease to "We've been able to update a 30-year-old health service providers, the Texas Department

See 'Hospital District' on page 3

Filing deadline next Wednesday

offices is less than one week away of aldermen. Other expiring terms and most local entities still had very are those of Shauna Monroe and Jim few candidates as of press time.

Citizens can apply to run for day, March 21, 2001.

within the respective cities or dis- of press time. tricts.

closed for spring break this week. on the Board of Directors. The posi-

In the City of Clarendon, Mayor other open alderman seat. That position is currently held by Aldermen day, May 5, 2001. Bobbie Kidd (filling the late James Owens' term).

City of Hedley, only Bruce Howard information.

The deadline to file for local has filed for re-election to the board Roberts.

In Howardwick, Billy F. Woods these positions through next Wednes- has filed to run for mayor. Dewey Linley and Alderman Mike Rowland Six governments in Donley have filed to run for seats on the County have positions opening this board of aldermen. Alderman Shirley year. All positions are elected at-large Ariola had not filed for reelection as

The Donley County Hospital The Clarendon CISD office was District has three seats up for election But as of last Tuesday, incumbents tions of Place 1 - Don Thornberry, Reneé Betts, Jim Shelton, and Marvin Place 2 - Nelson Christie, and Place Thompson are each seeking another 3 - David Strange all expire this year. three-year term on the Board of Trust- Thornberry and Christie have both filed to run again.

One person, Jason Sargent, has Tex Selvidge and Alderman Michael filed to run for Hedley CISD board. Tibbets have signed up to run this The terms of Mike Wallendorff, Jan year, but no one had yet filed for the Farris, and Carole Ward are expiring. Elections will be held on Satur-

Interested individuals should go by or call the business office of the With three seats available in the board they are interested in for more



Ready for action

First baseman Adam Leeper (right) mans his position while keeping an eye on a visiting Childress runner during the varsity Broncos' game at McClelland Field on Monday afternoon.

Clarendon High gets \$1,267 for student performance

winning schools statewide receiving deemed excessive.

A monetary award in the amount awards for: 1) exemplary recognized, of \$1,267 was made to Clarendon or acceptable performance; 2) a rank- spring 2000 performance on the ically Disadvantaged) passing each students identified as African Ameri-High School as part of the Texas Suc- ing in the top 25 percent of all cam- TAAS test, which measures perfor- section of the TAAS, a 1998-99 drop- can, Hispanic, White, Economically cessful Schools Award System, CHS puses in the unique comparison group Principal Larry Jeffers announced this statewide, with respect to growth on ematics. Schools also had to meet students and each student group, and ficient, and Mobile. the Texas Learning Index derived The school was recognized for from the Texas Assessment of Aca- and attendance rates. gains in student performance on indi- demic Skills (TAAS) reading and cators that are part of the Academic mathematics tests given at Grades 3 Excellence Indicator System, more through 8, and 10; and 3) a campus commonly known as the state's report exemption rate in TAAS reading, served at the school. math, and writing for special educa-According to a school press tion students and for Limited Eng- schools had at least 90 percent of all respect to their growth in student release, CHS is among 552 cash- lish Proficient students that was not

Cash awards ranging from \$500 in this category.

population group (White, African Campus categories are based on sev- TSSAS.

mance in reading, writing, and math- out rate of one percent or less for all Disadvantaged, Limited English Properformance standards for dropout an attendance rate of at 94 percent or greater. Clarendon High School falls tion rate in any subject area of

depending on the number of students rank in the top 25 percent of all cam- campuses in a least one subject area, In the exemplary category, comparison group statewide, with list of possible winners.

The awards are based on the American, Hispanic, and Econom- eral factors including the percent of

In addition, if the campus exempthe TAAS test was greater than the to \$5,000 per school were given, TSSAS award recipients had to exemption rates of 75 percent of all puses that are in the same unique the campus was eliminated from the

A total of \$2.5 million is being students and students in each student performance in reading and math. awarded to schools this year under



Shiny new

Donley County Hospital District Administrator Alan Graham (left) shows off the recently remodeled kitchen of the Medical Center Nursing Home to Tookie Thornberry. The hospital district is completing a \$1.4 million renovation of the Medical Center facility. An open house is planned for the middle of May.

Enterprise Digital Photo

Health fair screenings prove to be important for local area residents range is 12-16. Even one year later, event, the Health and Wealth Fair pro-

By Sue Church, County FSA Agent

Just ask Brenda Swinney of Hedley if taking advantage of the health screenings at the Health and Wealth Fair on the Clarendon College campus can make a big difference in a person's life.

She knew she didn't have a great source of the problem. Vicky Robertson, R.N., related that she re-ran and Wealth Fair. the test on Ms. Swinney because she Only after a second test did she inform Brenda Swinney that it was results from her bone density test. important to see a doctor immediately, which Brenda did that day.

Her 5.0 hemoglobin count was cause for grave concern as the ideal

Brenda reports that her energy level vides immeasurable value to the lives is not where it should be, but it has of area residents. improved dramatically. She is taking prescribed iron supplements and can Health and Wealth IV" will take place tell a world of difference in her cur- Wednesday, March 21, at the Clarenrent condition.

deal of energy several months prior referred to their physicians as a result to last year's Health and Wealth Fair, of abnormal PSA readings at the and immunizations, all health screens but she had no idea that a simple health fair. In 1999, a CISD employee offered at the fair will be free of hemoglobin test could identify the learned of her diabetic condition fol- charge. They will include glucose, lowing a glucose test at the Health cholesterol, PSA, blood pressure,

couldn't believe the initial results. fair found it advisable to follow sponsorship of these health screens up with her physician regarding the will be the Donley County Hospital

> reported outcomes and benefits of the Medical Center Nursing Home; the tests at this annual event while others Clarendon Family Medical Center; have not been documented. In any

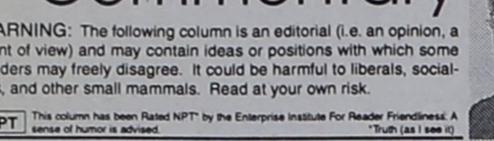
The "Be a Champion of Your don College Bairfield Activity Center Each year several men have been from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Except for breast mammograms hemoglobin glaucoma, bone density, Another attendee at last year's and hearing tests. Supporting the District, which includes the Associ-These are just a few of the ated Ambulance Authority and the

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editor's

Commentar WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas or positions with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.



Afghanistan a lesson in danger of state religion

The line between church and state is often a blurry one in America. On the one hand you have folks who think religion is best kept in a closet, and on the other you have fanatics who would toforce feed their religion to anyone. For most part, however, we have a happy medium - one that recognizes God and acknowledges that our natural rights are bestowed by Him but still leaves individuals with room to worship as they please.

The Founding Fathers showed great wisdom by pro hibiting the establishment of a state religion. Contrary to current judicial opinion, the establishment clause of the Constitution was not written to keep religion out of government. It was designed to keep government out of religion. The distinction is important because it allows a deeply religious person like George W. Bush to be president, but it prevents him from using his official powers to carry out an overtly religious agenda that might trample the rights of people of differing faiths.

What happens when there is no line between state and religion? The Founders had a pretty good idea since they had just recently broken away from Great Britain where the monarch was both the head of the state and the head of the church. But if you want a more modern example, check out Afghanistan.

In recent weeks, the religious militia which runs that country - the Taliban - has been hell bent on destroying some of the world's oldest statues and carvings of Buddha. The Taliban's head honcho, Mullah Mohammed Omar, apparently got a wild hair and declared the statues to be idolatrous and contrary to the tenets of Islam.

According to the Associated Press, many of the statues pre-date Islam, and some are as much as 700 years old. A few of them were carved into the solid rock of cliffs or mountains. One report says museums as far away as New York have offered to take the Buddhas off the Taliban's hands in order to preserve them. Taliban leaders would have none of that. "Why should we give them to anyone?" the Taliban's Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil asked. "They are against our beliefs. We have museums here, and we will keep our cultural and historical artifacts there."

That's an example of revisionist history at its worst eradicate everything that doesn't agree with your outlook on the world. People like that scare me. Just imagine a radical Christian going ape and firing a missile at the Goddess of Liberty which stands atop the State Capitol.

Fortunately, the majority of Islamic people are not radicals. All of the ones I've ever known have been very decent folks. The Taliban is not a good example of people who follow the teachings of Islam any more than the Branch Davidians were good examples of Christians. Most people in both of those faiths are not actively engaged in religious jihads.

We're fortunate in this country today that we can all live side by side with people of differing faiths without destroying one another's heritage or spiritual symbols. It wasn't always that way - as many Native Americans can attest. Most of us now lament what happened to the Indians. Perhaps someday the people of Afghanistan will open their eyes and see what they've done.

I just hope their awakening comes before they decide to take their show on the road.

Lighten up...

One of the best sites on the Internet I've ever seen is Despair.com. The company capitalizes on those sickeningly sweet motivational posters that have found their way into businesses and schools around the country by selling their delightfully evil counterparts - "anti-motivational" posters.

For example, one poster shows a distraught tennis player and reads "STUPIDITY: Quitters Never Win, Winners Never Quit, But Those Who Never Win And Never Quit Are Idiots." And my favorite shows a track athlete running in last place and proclaims "DEFEAT: For Every Winner, There Are Dozens Of Losers. Odds Are You're One Of Them."

You've got to love their sense of humor.

Now FoxNews.com is reporting that the guys at Despair have taken their satire even further. Part of their corporate logo includes the :-(frowny face used by millions of Internet users. (Turn your head to the left to get the effect this emoticon.) On a whim, Despair, Inc., applied for a patent on the frowny icon, and much to their surprise, they got it!

Now they have "threatened" to sue an estimated 7 million people who supposedly have used the emoticon in e-mails and other Internet postings.

"Let our message to trademark violators be clear," Despair's E.L. Kersten said in a statement. "Whether you are a fourth-grade nothing using your mamma's AOL account or you are Time magazine's Man of the Year, we are going to hunt you down, and when we do, we're really going to give you something to :- (* about."

Despair says the hoax hass gotten so many complaints "it's mind blowing."

One German e-mailer sent this comment: "You will war against all PC freaks!?? Do what you want, but think about [it]! We are millions, and if you make us to criminals, we destroy you!"

I guess some people just don't have a sense of humor. :-)

Social workers not subject to Constitution?

There's stunning news out of North Carolina for all parents of young children. This story hit really close to home, as I'm the mother of a child who loves to run in the buff, especially since she has figured out how to change her own clothes.

Parents of a preschool girl are in court this week fighting for their right to privacy, and protection from unwarranted searches and seizures. The whole fiasco began when the couple's youngest daughter, who was at the time only 2-years-old, managed to open their front door, and streaked through the yard in hot pursuit of the family cat. Seeing the situation, the child's older brother, quickly rounded-up his naked sibling and promptly returned into the family home.

Someone saw the situation and called the local Human Services department. Thus, a social worker appeared and demanded to interview the two-year-old child. The family refused, stating that the Constitution's 4th amendment protected them from the social worker's nosy sleuthing. They claimed that the inquiry was unwarranted since the child was simply being a toddler who likes to add and remove clothes on a whim.

In essence, the social worker and the state met up with the family, and their



on the with Christi Ross

counsel from the Home School Legal Defense team. State courts ruled that the family was not protected by the 4th amendment in this situation because social workers are not subject to follow the United States Constitution. The family appealed knowing that Federal courts have already determined that social workers, like all Americans, are subject to the Constitution.

You've got to be kidding! Is this not the most ridiculous story you have ever

even live in town, or in a bustling neighborhood. They reside on a 10-acre lot, in a house at the end of a dead-end street.

If this is what taxpayers spend their money on, then I'm surprised that a representative from Human Services has not been to our home. Our daughter hates to wear clothes, and would prefer to spend the day in her Scooby-Doo Underoos, or

Legacies:

lately, in her bathing suit. But, she's just two. Two-year-olds do things like that, and heck, mine even likes to eat food off the floor. Even though she may not eat anything on her plate, as soon as it is accidentally dropped on the floor, it immediately goes straight to her mouth. Or, what about last night when I caught her feeding the dog ice cream, and yes, they were sharing the same spoon!

The old adage of "kids will be kids" is true. It's a fact that kids would rather strip down to the bare essentials than wear clothes. And, toddlers especially love to test your patience and see what they can get away with. It's just part of being a toddler, and to parents it's called the "terrible twos".

Hopefully, this family in North Caro-And to make the story even more inter- lina will win their fight against the state. esting, this North Carolina family doesn't Good lands, just look at what your parents let you and your siblings do? If they lived in this particular social worker's jurisdiction, then they too probably would have been investigated.

A two-year-old child who ran out of their rural home naked in pursuit of a pet is not a suspicious activity in need of investigating. It's simply a day in the life of a family with a toddler.

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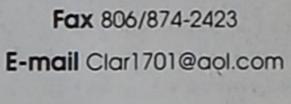
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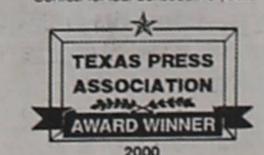
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Bonding route a good one for Texas roads

By Bill Hammond

Some of the most pleasant family trips by car can take a wrong turn when an argument arises over interpretation of the road map. While the final destination is not in question, the way to get there often is.

U.S.S. RONALD REAGAN

And so it is with Texas in the year 2001. There is little dispute that the Lone Star State is in dire need of better roads. The question that evokes the most bickering is how to finance the remedy for this nightmare and where to begin.

It doesn't take a professional engineer to know that our highway system is bursting at the seams. Rush hour traffic all across Texas tests the patience of the most laid-back drivers. Farm to market roads in rural areas are in poor condition, and traffic in border towns moves at a snail's pace. These facts don't stir debate, but the mech-

anism to deal with them certainly does. One funding vehicle for highway construction is raising the gasoline tax by five cents per gallon, which has sparked some debate around the Capitol in recent weeks.

Another proposal is by Senator Florence Shapiro (R-Plano), who chairs the Senate State Affairs Committee. Her solution is the creation of the Texas Mobility

Fund, which would be established to guarantee highway construction bonds. The Fund would have to receive an initial start-up state appropriation of several hundred million dollars.

A third possibility is the issuance of GARVEE (Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle) bonds which implement a startnow-pay-later plan, whereby the state borrows against future anticipated federal highway revenues, allowing for immediate

construction. This option is being pro-

moted by Senator Eddie Lucio (D-Bron-

wnsville). Another method under review is that of building more public toll roads, which end up paying for themselves over time.

Both the Shapiro plan and the GARVEE program are more palatable to Governor Perry, who has publicly stated his opposition to tax increases. And with election 2002 looming, many lawmakers in Austin are not inclined to consider a tax, either.

But even if we reach accord on the highway funding mechanism, there's sull the geographical skirmish. The rural and border members are afraid the big highway money will go to the metro areas whose

reps flex a good bit of muscle in the legislative gym.

U.S.S. BILL CLINTON

Texas has traditionally operated under a pay-as-you-go scheme for road construction, which served us well before NAFTA and before the influx of high-tech employees and retired people made Texas their home.

The Texas Association of Business & Chambers of Commerce is keenly aware that building new roads and improving existing ones are tantamount to a humming economy. Transportation needs must be given a high priority.

Many of TABCC's members operate businesses where borrowing money is a valuable tool for expanding and updating. That is how our Association believes that the bonding mechanisms proposed by Senator Shapiro and Senator Lucio, or some hybrid of the two should be given serious consideration.

It would be an injustice if Texas were passed over by industry scouts because of inadequate or outdated road system.

And better highways just might make the family trip more enjoyable.

Hammond is president of the Austin-based Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce

March 12-18 AFS host family recognition week

This week, March 12-18, is American Field Service (AFS) Host Family Recognition Week. It is the time when AFS, the world's oldest and most diverse exchange organization, recognizes families who have student to study abroad or hosting an embraced the global concept by opening their homes to AFS high school exchange students the world over. In Clarendon, Tamara Bidone of Italy is learning about American traditions and culture while we are learning more about her country.

AFS honors the Jack Hall family for hosting. Thanks also go to the teachers, administrators, and community for meeting and working with this exchange student in our effort to encourage more peace through understanding worldwide.

If you have not met Bidone, we invite you to do so and to learn more about the

AFS program with a network of experienced volunteers serving over 10,000 students in 54 countries annually.

For more information on sending a exchange student, contact a local AFSer, call 1-800-AFS-INFO or visit the website: www.afs.org/usa.

Darlene Birkes AFS Area Rep

Thanks for the laugh

Thanks for the best laugh I've had in weeks. On the front page of the March 7 ENTERPRISE, in reference to the missing Social Security checks you quote SS District Manager Ruth Wilson as saying, "It does happen occasionally that a mail bag

gets lost or a plane carrying the mail crashes." A Plane Crashes!!!! HaHa-HaHa... What plane crashed?! Well, we got hit by a meteor last week... or this elephant busted through the front door and ate all the checks! This woman is district manager?

Barry Kirkland, Howardwick

Say 'Amen' to recent articles Amen to the articles from March 8.

It's time to put Congress on Social Security instead of the special benefits they receive.

We do owe our Gulf War Veterans the very best help.

> Marie Hill, Clarendon

Hospital District: Continued from page one.

"These plans are nothing new," Graham said. "We've been talking about doing this since 1998."

The proposed new rural health clinic will be built by Dr. John Howard, whose current facility is not adequate to meet the growing needs of the people of Donley County. The district will either sell land or lease it on a long-term basis to Dr. Howard, who will construct a building between 3,500 and 4,000 square feet.

An adjoining facility would house the Associated Ambulance Authority and EMS personnel, which are now located in a temporary rented facility across from the fire station. Co-locating the EMS with the rural health clinic and new advances in telemedicine will offer the opportunity to provide expanded emergency medical services, Graham said. The EMS building will encompass approximately 3,000 square feet.

The proposed community services building would house Department of Health offices and immunization clinics, physical therapy services currently provided through an agreement with Collingsworth General Hospital, and Department of Human Services offices.

By law the district can lease space to provide medical services, but since TDHS - which operates Medicaid and food stamp programs for the state - isn't a medical service per se, leasing space to that agency may have been called into question. HB 2488 will specifically allow the district to lease space to TDHS.

Graham said the EMS and community services facilities will be built with a grant from the Amarillo Area Foundation and with other funds on hand.

"We want to be able to provide adequate services to the people and visitors of Donley County," Graham said. "That's our commitment, and the time is right to do this."

Dr. Howard has expressed satisfaction with the hospital district's plans, calling them "forward thinking and planning at its best."

Groundbreaking on the new buildings could take place this summer. An open house of the renovated Medical Center Nursing Home is slated for May.

The Donley County Hospital District was created by an act of the 61st Legislature in 1969.

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Fraud, controversies mar King Turkey election

bird-napping.

endon Mayor Tex Selvidge by a racy in last week's ENTERPRISE / Gob- larger agenda of the festival." margin of \$4.55, a move that sur- bler Poll, which showed Jeter in third candidate.

was not without controversy. Cham- third with \$9.05. ber of Commerce Executive Director from his voting jar to the jars of other pointed the finger of blame squarely in captivity. candidates.

Election judge Linda Gray denied Burlin's charges and said the employees of Duckwall's are keeping a close eye on the jars, which are emptied and received some bad statistical sam- and County Judge Jack Hall rounding

Feathers flew last week in the tallied every night to prevent "fowl" pling that resulted in the under vote out the top five positions. here every day to look at his jar."

at the Poultry News Service based in Tallahassee, Florida, which gathers data for Gobbler.

2001 race to be Donley County's play. She did admit, however, that for Mr. Jeter," Estlack said. "The King Turkey as allegations surfaced Burlin had put a padlock on Jeter's Gobbler Poll has been 100 percent dates are on money jars at Duckof voter fraud, polling errors, and jar and said candidate Jeter "comes in accurate up until last week, and we wall's, and the winner will be the Local banker Vic Jeter was back In other Turkey Fest 2001 news, odology this week. We don't want the end of the contest. Cast your vote at the top of the flock this week, local newspaper employee Cheryl this kind of error disenfranchising today to make your voice heard. having pushed ahead of popular Clar- Johnson uncovered a gross inaccu- any voter or distracting us from the

Meanwhile, Burlin has also April 21-22. prised local analysts who thought the place behind local insurance salesman alleged that a known friend of canmayor would be a more formidable Walt Knorpp. Actual figures showed didate Jeter, Herring National Bank have a turkey put in someone's yard Jeter in second place last week with a President Jerry Woodard, was sent for a birthday, anniversary, or gag But Jeter's return to number one total of \$10.77. Knorpp was really in two wooden turkeys last week, which gift for a \$5 donation to the Tourism he locked in the bank vault for two Council. Call Carolyn Blackerby at ENTERPRISE publisher Roger Est- days and held for ransom. Sources the Burton Library at 874-3685 for Judy Burlin hurled the accusation that lack said the error was "regrettable" inside the bank confirm Burlin's story your order and delivery. Jeter had been involved with voter and that he was "just very disap- and say Woodard even humiliated the fraud by trying to redistribute money pointed" that it had happened. He turkeys by taking pictures of the birds

Despite the difficulties of the last week, the King Turkey election continues with Jeter, Selvidge, car "Clearly, the folks at Gobbler dealer Trey Chamberlain, Knorpp,

Pictures of all 12 turkey canditrust they have corrected their meth- turkey who has the most money at

> The winner will be announced during the Turkey Strut Festival on

> During the contest, anyone can

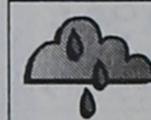
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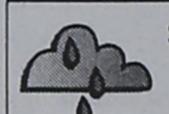
weekend forecast



Friday, March 16 Partly Cloudy 59° / 36°



Saturday, March 17 Rain 57° / 35°



Sunday, March 18 Rain 56° / 33°

Check out the local radar and forecast at www.ClarendonOnline.com/weather

Looking Back

20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, March 19, 1981

 Many Americans viewed television several weeks ago as President Reagan spoke to the nation from the Western White House. But few persons were aware that the painting of an Indian, which was shown on the wall where the president was speaking, was the work of James Ivey Edwards of Clarendon. The painting was purchased from Webb Galleries in Amarillo by the Amarillo Young Republicans and given to Reagan when he was governor of California.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY Co. LEADER, March 15, 1951 · Pastors of local churches participating in the Simultaneous Revival, which was held here this past week, acclaimed the movement as a great success in every manner. All services were crowded. Christianity was certainly revived and people received much good from the services, one pastor stated.

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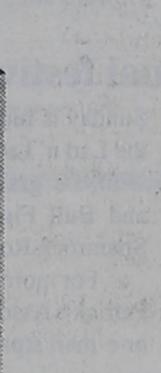
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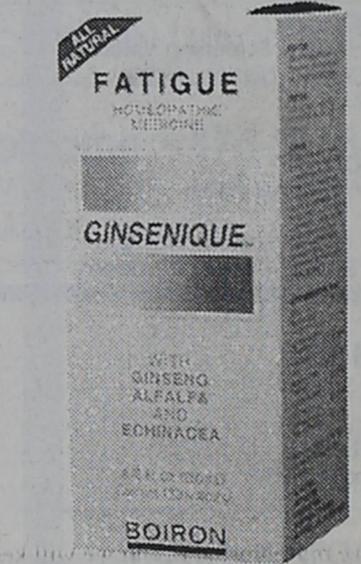
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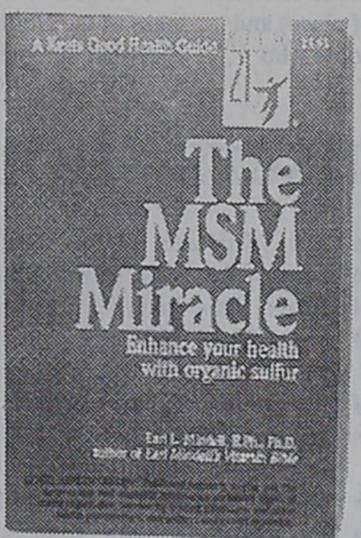
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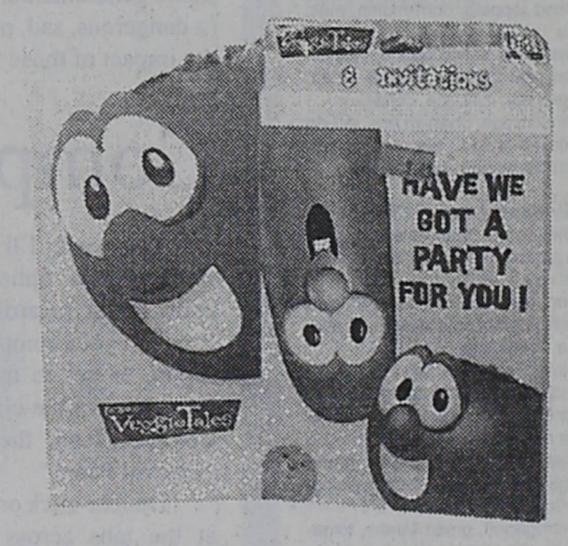
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¿Qué Pasa?

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

March 15 United Christian Men's Breakfast Methodist Church
 7 a.m.

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

March 16 Howardwick Friendship Club • Howardwick City Hall ' 6:30

March 17 St. Patrick's Day

p.m.

March 18 - 21 Revival • Hedley First Baptist Church • 7 p.m.

March 18 - 24 National Agriculture Week

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 22 4-H Livestock Judging Orientation • County Extension Office • 4 p.m.

March 26 Breast Cancer Screening • Medical Center Nursing Home •

March 29 District UIL competition

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

April 15 Easter Sunday

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April 21 San Jacinto Day

Community Menus March 19 - 23

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Beef stew with peas, carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, and celery, macaroni salad, sliced peaches, corn muffin,

Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, banana pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Chili and pinto beans, French fries, cucumber and onion salad, jelled fruit with whipped topping, corn muffin, milk,

Thur: Roast beef, baked potato, English peas, pear and cottage cheese salad, pumpkin pie, roll, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Hamburgers, tator tots, Carolina salad, ice cream, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Oven fried chicken, carrots, pea

salad, orange pineapple delight, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, black-eyed peas, autumn apple salad, coconut pie, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Sliced turkey, yam patties, green peas, hominy salad, fruit and pudding, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Beef stroganoff, green beans, tomatoes, pears with cottage cheese, cookies, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Schools Breakfast

Mon: Peanut butter, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Wed: Pancake and syrup, sausage patties, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa, cereal, fruit juice, milk Fri: Sausage rolls, muffins, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Lunch Mon: Beef taco, pinto beans, rice, tossed salad and fruit, cornbread, milk Tues: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, salad and fruit,

Wed: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, apple sauce, bread sticks, milk Thur: Chicken fried streak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, salad and fruit, rolls, milk Fri: Hamburger, tator tots, lettuce and tomato, fruit, cake, milk

Clarendon Schools

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Eggs, biscuits, jelly, fruit, milk Thur: Pancakes, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Steak fingers with roll or PBJ sandwich, French fries, corn, gravy, fruit, milk Tues: Frito pie or pizza, salad, beans, fruit, milk

Wed: Chicken stir fry and crackers or hamburgers, rice, fruit, fortune cookie, Thur: Salisbury steak with roll or PBJ sandwich, mashed potatoes, green

beans, cake, milk Fri: Hamburgers with cheese, trimmings, tator tots, fruit cobbler, milk

Learn a word and it belongs to you forever

do.

this morning, Monday, and she said trips a lot. her son, Raymond, is scheduled for for the whole family.

The speaker for this year's spring

Fork Baptist Encampment. Everyone

night with the annual Kick Off Ban-

year's youth camp speaker at the Pan- which to live.

At the end of the week, on Howard at 856-5980.

Shamrock to hold annual festival this week

Shamrock will host the 55th Sunday is fun packed beginning with

annual St. Patrick's Celebration the Lad n' Lassie Pageant and ending

March 16-18 with activities for the with the grand finale Bull Buckout

quet. The parade, Miss Irish Rose Patrick's Association at 806-256-2501

Pageant, and dance are on Saturday. or e-mail stpats@shamrocktx.net.

The festivities begin on Friday Shamrock Rodeo Grounds.

each evening.

is welcome to attend.

whole family to enjoy.

Hedley Baptists to host revival

Hedley will be having revival services annual Senior Citizens' Honor Ban-

beginning Sunday morning, March quet. The event begins at 6:00 p.m.

18, and running through Wednesday, in the church's new fellowship hall.

March 21. The morning service begins All Donley County senior citizens

at 11:00 a.m. with a fellowship meal are encouraged to attend. The meal

to follow the service. Evening ser- is free, and there will be door prizes

revival is Jonathan Hewett. Jonathan for all our senior citizens have done

The First Baptist Church of March 24, FBC Hedley will host its

It rained all day Thursday and got a little wet, but I didn't mind. into the night Thursday night. Keith The doctor said I was doing well said we got about an inch at Giles. and hadn't gained any excess weight Other people I talked to said they got without dialysis. I still wake up at 3 more than that, but then they always a.m. every morning, but now I can roll over and go back to sleep. Some-I just talked to Joyce Woodard how I don't miss those thrice a week and Mr. Gore said they should speed

I was watching Meet the Press them. heart surgery Tuesday morning. Ray- early Sunday morning and saw Sen. mond has been on the list for a heart Phil Gramm and three more senators transplant for a number of years, and discussing President Bush's tax now another miracle has happened. agenda. One, whom I didn't know, learn its definition and correct spell-The doctors are going to operate on told the moderator he thought they ing. Then that word would be ours the schools. Parents and other interhis heart and fix what is wrong with should deal with the matter in an forever. I don't use "expeditiously" in ested kinfolk were invited to visit the it. He and his wife, Nancy, have been expeditious manner. "Expedite" isn't everyday conversation, but if some- school and see what the students were in Dallas a few days getting him a word that's used in everyday con- one else used it, I'd know what they ready. Tobe and Joyce were on their versation. I don't think I'd heard it were talking about. way when I talked with them. Every- used more than once or twice in my one wishes them well and are praying life until the fiasco in November some vere," "ostentatious," "malfeasance," everyone would attend. Jeneda Gay took me to the doctor one said they should proceed expedivery often, though. in Amarillo Thursday in the rain. We tiously to get the ballots all counted,

The meal is given in appreciation

and Bull Fight at 2:00 p.m. at the

For more information, call the St.



it up, too, so they could re-count

late Evelyn Messer told us to pick a school mention it. word, any word, in the dictionary and

I'm also familiar with "persepeople called an election. Then some- and "indigenous." I don't use them

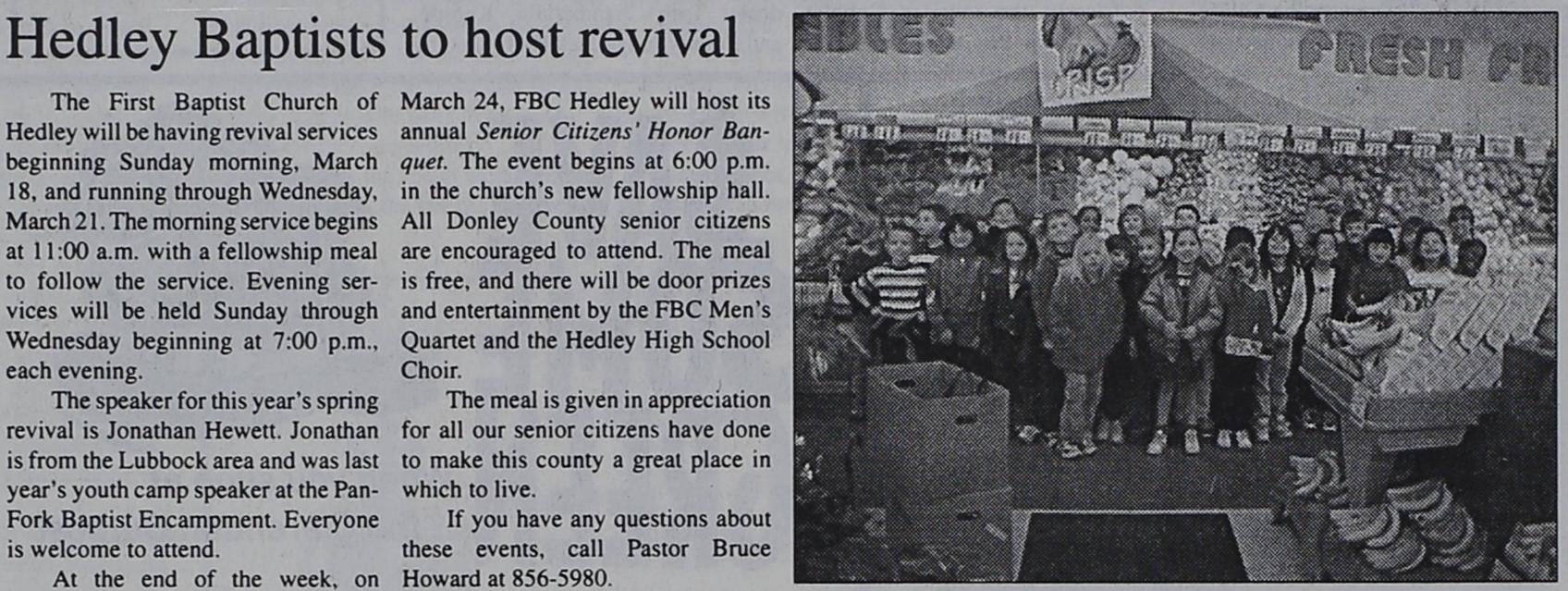
I know the definition of all those Public School Week.

words and how to spell them, but I'm not sure my typewriter knows how to spell them. Sometimes it can't spell even the simplest word, like a word of one syllable, much less words with more than two.

Last week was Texas Public School Week. I didn't read a word When I was in high school, the about it nor hear anyone from the

There was a time when Public School Week was celebrated in all studying. There would be displays of students' work; and, at the end of the week, there would be a program, and

caused the school to stop having happy occasion on March 17, 2001, at



First Grade field trips

The Clarendon first graders recently took a field trip to B&R Thriftway to study food groups and nutrition. Mrs. Gribble and Mrs. Tubbs guided the students through each aisle. The students identified food groups and other nutrition facts by examining food labels. The classes also visited Mike's Pharmacy, where Mike Butts discussed medicines and warned them about using other people's prescriptions, and they journeyed to Medical Center Nursing Home for Valentine's Tea, where they recited poetry for the residents and sang with them.

B.W. and Beatrice Smith

Smiths to celebrate 65th anniversary

B.W. and Beatrice Smith celebrated their 65th anniversary on March 7, 2001.

To this union eight children were I wonder what happened that born, and they will celebrate this the Lions Club at 8:00 a.m. Friends are invited to attend.

Clarendon Lodge marks school week

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM recently delivered some 3,000 bookmarks to libraries in the Clarendon and Hedley school systems.

The bookmarks are part of the "Take Time To Read" initiative of the Texas Masonic Grand Lodge and the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children. Clarendon's Sr. Warden Allen Estlack delivered the bookmarks as part of the local lodge's observation of Texas Public Schools Week.

Masons were instrumental in the establishment of the public education system in Texas during the early days of the Republic and have a long tradition of supporting the public schools.

Friendship club to meet

The Howardwick Friendship Club will have its March meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Howardwick City Hall. Bring a dish for potluck and think green for St. Patrick's Day.

Amarillo Genealogical Society to present seminar

The Amarillo Genealogical Society will pres- lived there. ent their Spring Seminar on March 31, 2001 in the

Lecture Hall at Amarillo College, West Campus. Estelle Owens, Ph.D., professor of history and Chair of Division of Social Studies at Wayland Baptist University, will conduct the seminar. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., and the program will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program includes the following topics: • "Gone To Texas: Life in the Republic" -Some generalizations about the Republic of Texas (a dangerous, sad, pioneering kind of place) and the impact of those factors on the people who

they shaped who and what we are.

• "Those were the years when..." - International and national events in the years 1800, 1825, attend the seminar. Refreshments will be served. and 1850 puts our ancestors in their historical per- Lunch is brown bag, or you may have lunch off spective; this is a slide show of everything from campus. paintings to politicians.

and what that meant to our ancestors.

· "So your ancestors are dead? A look at what • "Our Multi Cultural Past" - The variations ailed them." (if time permits) - Some common disof ethic groups that came to America, and how eases and ailments from which our ancestors suffered, and the impact those diseases had on them.

Visitors and new members are welcome to

Registration fee is \$15 if postmarked before • "The South lost the way, you know. How, March 26 and \$17.50 for late registration or at the why, and so what" - The advantages and disadvan- door. Send the fee along with your name, address, tages of the North and South prior to the Civil War and phone number to: Amarillo Genealogical Society, Box 19428, Amarillo, TX 79114-1428.

That Extra Push By Mary Beth Nelson

During a crisp, windy day, I hesitated taking my daily walk to the post office. My car, offering more comfort, conveniently sat in the garage. However, my "physical fitness" obligation nudged me out the door. A strapping northwest wind confronted me. Overcoming temptation of the car's warmth, I decided to accept the gale's challenge.

Feeling windblown, reached the post office, happily secured my mail, and started home. Forcible, frequent wind gusts to my back almost resembled an encouraging hand pushing me up the hill.

Arriving home, opening my mail, pouring a second cup of coffee, I suddenly contemplated choices and conditions of my "post office" walk. Because of the elements' temporary discomfort, I almost disregarded needful exercise and succumbed to automobile luxury.

Another revelation popped into my mind. When facing life's obstacles, either trivial or crucial, we individuals often tend to choose more comfortable solutions which, possibly, are not always best for us. What better time to call on our faith which often dictates how we persevere through life's crises?

Our Lord remains near and constantly willing to guide our decision-making. When we depend on Him, He provides sufficient strength to carry us through tribulations. One of the most valuable things we can do for ourselves is learn to accept our circumstances and trust God to know what is best for us.

Through marvelous power of prayer with faith and patience, that "extra push" from God's guiding hand will enable us to positively press on to the goal which He has gloriously planned for all who trust and obey Him.

Bible Thought: "I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." Philippians 3:14 (NIV)

Mary Beth Nelson is a freelance writer for various inspirational magazines and books.

Computer users should turn off screen savers

"Control Panel."

page is showing. This area is primar- burn. ily for making your desktop "pretty." the "Apply" button at the bottom.

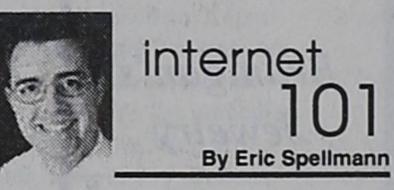
If you have Windows 98 or well, they're just plain cute. higher, you will see a "Display" dropdown list in the bottom right hand screensavers, click on the appropriside of the window. If the picture is ate tab in the Display window. You'll smaller than your desktop, you can see a drop-down list of all the screen- complaining of constant freeze-ups, however, is "Show Window contents choose to Center, Stretch, or Tile it to savers you can choose from. Click-

from, appropriately enough: http:// long it will wait before coming on by minutes of non-use. webshots.com. This program sits in itself. my system tray, and automatically, on

my background.

This week, I'll go into depth on few years ago, if you ever left a some critical options you need to computer monitor showing the same know about regarding your Control image for a long period of time, it Panel on your computer. In case you could "burn" the image permanently forgot, to get to the Control Panel, into the screen. A screensaver is you can double-click on the "My a program that is constantly watch-Computer Icon," then double-click on ing you as you type. If you haven't moved the mouse or hit a key in the if someone really wanted into your colors of Windows. You can either Double-click on "Display." Look last 10 minutes or so, it will blank system, all they would really have to change each object yourself, or apply at the tabs across the top of that the screen or show some kind of do is reboot! window. Make sure the "Background" animated picture, to prevent screen-

through the list single clicking on the last three or four years, you don't counting down from the last time you mess with this option. each entry. A sample of the wallpa- ever need to worry about screenburn. hit a key or moved the mouse. If it per will show up in the little computer That's because they CAN'T burn! reaches the magical "wait" number, "Web," will only show up if you are display on that window. If you want So, why in the heck would you need it barges in and does it's little song running Windows 98 or higher. In to see how it will REALLY look, hit a screensaver? Basically, I've only and dance. The problem arises in that my opinion they are completely usefound two reasons: basic security and,



causing a nice freeze-up.

ing on any of them will show you a off their screensaver. You'd be sur- see what I mean. As an aside, my background sample in the little monitor display prised at how often that fixes their options in the Display area. I down- can set the "Wait" time down and to hours a day, seven days a week? No. good 20%! Just trust me on this one. loaded a program called Webshots the right. In other words, this is how My monitor turns itself off after ten

screensavers. Before I tell you why, saver. Hitting the "Change" button on "settings." If you have a newer Panel explanation. let me explain what they are. A will allow you to set the password. monitor, you'll be able to set it to

turn itself off after a preset number of minutes. This is NOT a screensaver. I've never seen a freeze-up from this process.

The next tab in the Display window, is called "Appearance." This I call this "basic" security because section allows you to change the basic "schemes." Try some of them out My advice: Don't use screen- and you'll see what I mean. The savers. Here's why: In my experi- only reason I would ever see someone It sounds like a great idea. How- ence, screensavers cause upwards of doing this is if they wanted to match Here, you can choose wallpapers to ever, the screensaver industry has a 90% of all computer freeze-ups. The their computer's colors to the drapes dress up the boring background you little secret they don't want you to reason is simple. Think about what or the walls. In other words, only may already have. Simply scroll know. If you bought your monitor in a screensaver does. It's constantly "Martha Stewart types" will probably

> The next two tabs, "Effects," and "barging in" behavior. Some pro- less options. "Effects" allows you to grams don't like to be interrupted. change certain system icons to some If you want to play around with They conflict with the screensaver other picture. For instance, you could change the Recycle Bin to look like Whenever someone calls me a dumpster. One option I do like, the first thing I recommend is to turn while dragging." Check this box to

The "Web" tab allows you to see automatically changes every day, but in the window. My favorite (if I had problem. Does that mean you should your desktop as a web page. Don't do this is not accomplished through any to pick one) is 3D Flower Box. You leave your computer monitor "on" 24 this! It will slow down your system a

As you've probably noticed, I did not make it through every option "Wait," you ask. "I thought you in the Control Panel. Next week, You'll remember that I men- just said not to use screensavers!" I do want to get into some specific whatever schedule I choose, changes tioned something about Screensavers Well, I'm not using one. Instead, I ways you can speed your system up. offering basic security. If you check am using the "Energy Saving Fea- To that end, I'll review a piece of The next tab is "Screensaver." the "Password Protected" box, it will tures of the Monitor." You'll see that software I think every computer user If you've read many of my previous ask for a password before allowing option just below the screensaver por- ought to have. The week after that, columns, you know that I DESPISE someone to turn off your screen- tion of the Display window. Click I'll pick up once again on my Control

See you in cyberspace!

Contest wants to know what's so great about Clarendon?

What's so great about Clarendon?

That's what PanhandleNews.com would like to know.

The Internet web site, which focuses on news and top-of-Texas people stories, is sponsoring a writing contest it hopes will spotlight the qualities of Clarendon.

The contest winner will receive \$100.

PanhandleNews.com editor David Stevens said he hopes to publish dozens of submissions on the web site prior to announcing the winning entry

Senior Citizens plan

trip to Gem Theatre

By Vida O'Neal

brightening up.

like to do.

on their loss.

Stout.

harts.

We need to start planning a Gem

Theatre trip for April. The Light Crust

Doughboys from Mesquite, Texas,

will be performing. I need some input

on who wants to go as well as which

performance you would like to attend.

They will perform at 4 p.m. and 7:30

p.m. I need to know which one you

all would prefer to go see. We will

need to make reservations earlier in

April to assure us seating. Also if you

would like to eat before the evening

please let me know what you would

condolences to the Bill Lowe family

Tipton, Frieda Siddle, and Jonnie

Derr back in the community at Rhine-

March 27 - Birthday/Anniversary Supper - Hedley Choir,

The Lion's

March 19 & 26 - Dance Club, 7 p.m.

March 20 - Game Night, 7 p.m.

Get well wishes go to Verdie

We are also glad to have Buddy

on April 16.

Entry deadline is March 31.

"Three things come immediately to mind when I think about Clarendon: The last legal hanging in the Texas Panhandle, a courthouse that smells like Carlsbad Caverns, and the great 'Broncos' vs. 'Bronchos' debate," Stevens said.

"I doubt the Chamber of Commerce wants me handling community publicity, but I think all of those are endearing qualities that set the town apart from any other. I hope the contest will further that

notion."

A complete set of rules can be found at the web site - http://www.panhandlenews.com - along with suggestions for success.

"You don't have to be a professional writer to win," Stevens said. "The best story is going to win - whether it comes from a cattle rancher, an elementary school student, or a store clerk.

"It has been my experience that great grandmothers are the best story tellers of all time."

SS to sign up locals for direct deposit

By Sue Church, County FSA Agent

If you were one of the unfortunate Social Security recipients who did not receive your check in the mail earlier this month, you'll want to seriously consider visiting with Kay Brownlow, Social Security Administration representative, at the Donley County Health and Wealth Fair on March 21 at Clarendon College.

Brownlow will be available to sign up individuals for the direct deposit of benefits. She stated that she has never heard of any problems as a result of benefits being direct deposited and highly encourages individuals to consider the option.

Individuals close to Medicare age are encouraged to sign up for appointments to begin processing paperwork for Medicare benefits.

If you have questions about either Social Security or Medicare benefits, you are invited to stop by and visit with Brownlow.

Having a Social Security Administration representative for the entire day at the Health and Wealth Fair is an added plus for Donley County residents as oftentimes the representatives are only able to spend a couple of hours each month in our county.

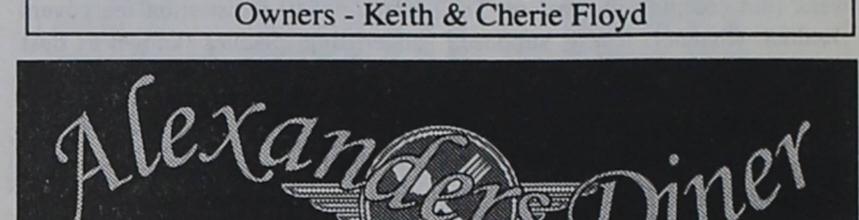
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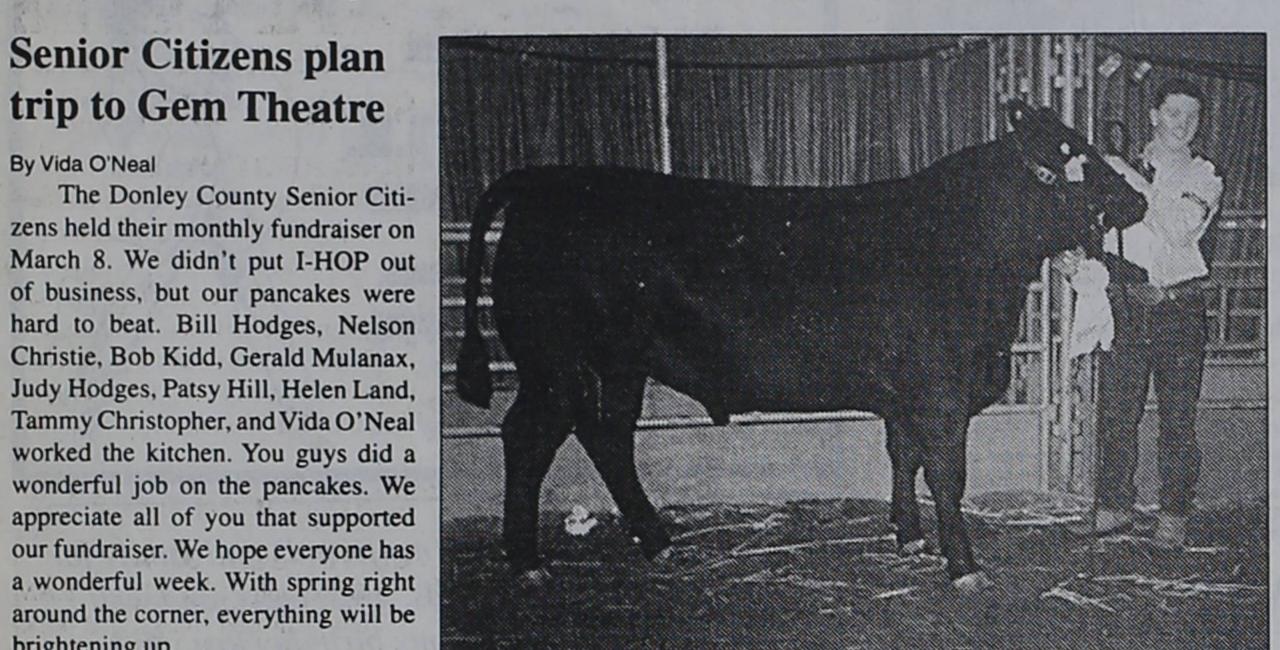
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Hedley FFA chapter member John Mark Patterson recently placed fourteenth at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo with his heavy weight Chianina steer.

Photo courtesy of Alice Patterson.

Patterson does well at Houston Show

fourteen with his heavy weight Chi- March 3. anina steer in a class of 76 at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Jared Patterson, Joe Don Patterson, show or after the afternoon show,

steers exhibited. For placing, it quali- received a belt buckle for their partic-We would like to express our fied him to sell his steer at the spe- ipation in the show.

John Mark Patterson, a member cial Houston Livestock Sale, where of the Hedley Junior FFA, placed a total of 450 steers were sold on

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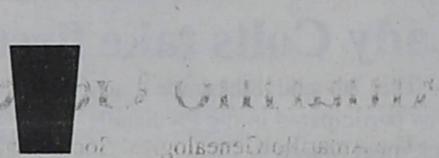
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By Allen Estlack Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting March 13 with Boss Lion Stan Leffew in charge. We had 11 members and three

guests: Helen Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; Jim Hayes, guest of Lion Judy Burlin; and Sue Church, guest of the club. Mrs. Church presented our program on the Health and Wealth Fair that will be at the Bairfield Activity Center on March 21. She went over ten of the most common things that affect our health as a nation. A woman who takes advantage of the health screens at the Fair will save about \$200, while a man can save up to \$225.

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Arrival of spring heralds turkey season

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with that flamboyant "Boss Gobbler." test. Annual bragging rights will be There must be five turkey hunts a up for grabs in adult and youth diviweek (not counting re-runs) on The sions. A \$10 registration fee covers Outdoor Channel. These supposed advertising, plaques (known as dust nimrods profess the intelligence and collectors to many wives), and prizes. cleverness of this arrogantly strut- You must register by April 5, or you berates through the creek bottoms. ting, wily beast. I don't know if these can't play. Yankees are dumb, not very experienced hunters or if they lack suffi- Hill" BBQ, Redneck Lodge, Pampa 100 percent success on their hunts.

of Rio Grande turkeys. These critters registered soon.



the tops of plum thickets are taking are so plentiful we have hunters haron a purple hue. Must be spring, vest gobblers with bows and arrows right? Well, not exactly, but it is just on a regular basis. These big, beauti-

And in addition, this year there It's the time to match wits is a "Panhandle Boss Gobbler" con-

Places to register include "Sam overcomes this.) dermy and Riverfields in Amarillo, Donley County is fortunate to and the Terra Rosa in McLean. The have an extremely large population deadline is fast approaching, so get

Aside from the aforementioned reasons, the main excuse to go turkey hunting is being able to watch the sun rise as dew drops from newly sprouted leaves. The air is clean and fresh compared to those closed up houses. As you wait, you hear a cappella choruses of, shall we say, love struck gobblers. There are plenty of around the corner, which to hunters ful (at least from a distance) birds are cackles, yelps, and purrs from hens, the focus of the Bosses' affections.

Suddenly you see him in his full regalia with the bright sun reflecting shimmering bronze, green, red, and a rainbow of colors indescribable in English. I've had experienced hunters frozen in awe, gun at ready as the Boss' spitting and drumming rever-(Usually, a slow elbow to the ribcage

The pay off is the whole expethe outwitting of the Boss, nor the safe. great turkey and dressing for Sunday dinner. The communing with nature in God's great outdoors is just some-



Lee Leschper of Amarillo with a 2000 spring gobbler. Photo courtesy Ken Mayer

thing the anti's don't get.

So until next time, may the good cient number of wild turkey to have Pawn in Pampa, Sportsman's Taxi- rience, not just the kill, not just Lord richly bless you and keep you

> Ken Mayer is an award winning member of the Texas fitters here in Clarendon. Send comments and photos to PO Box 416, Clarendon, TX 79226, or drop them by the

Fish beginning to feed in Greenbelt, Meredith

All of the area lakes are showing signs of fish beginning to feed. The walleye and smallmouth are starting to bite good at Lake Meredith and here at Lake Greenbelt. There are also reports of crappie and sand bass feeding.

ment at Baylor Lake this past week- two months ahead. end. The tournament did not produce many fish, but they are just now start- the other day while fishing. I went ing to bite.

temperatures down. With our cold fished 8 hours and only caught 4 crap- be coming from true fishermen, fishfronts moving through every three or pie and 1 sand bass. I fished during erwomen, or from me fishing these outdoor activities that you would like four days, the water temperatures are our past cold front, and I believe my other lakes. I hope my fishing tips to share, please contact me at PO not warming up very much. The fish shallow fish moved to deeper, more will help our local fishermen. If you may be in 4' of water one day, then a stable water. cold front hits, and they may be in 20' of water the next day. Finding fish tips of the week again this year. These free to write or e-mail me so I can release a few fish to ensure another



very frustrating. Shallow water is There was a Fun Fishing Tourna- still the key area to fish in the next

This winter has kept the water caught the other night were gone. I

with these unstable conditions can be tips come from different resources share it with our local readers.

such as books, magazines, input from other fishermen, and my own experi- everyone different recipes of wild ences. Over the years of camping and game and fish from time to time. And fishing, I have learned many ways to again, if you have that secret special save money with different ideas. I have fished our local lakes for over please contact me, and I will share it 25 years, and I have a lot of fishing with our local readers. buddies that help me with fishing reports of our other local lakes. My I got caught in the fish transition friends that I have around the region painting your bank fishing rod tips are good, honest friends. So when with white or a fluorescent color will bank fishing again, and the fish I I let you know the fishing news help you see those all important bites around other Panhandle lakes, it will at night. would like to share a special fishing e-mail me at gdol@nts-online.net. I would like to share my fishing tip about Lake Greenbelt, please feel

I would also like to share with recipe that you would like to share,

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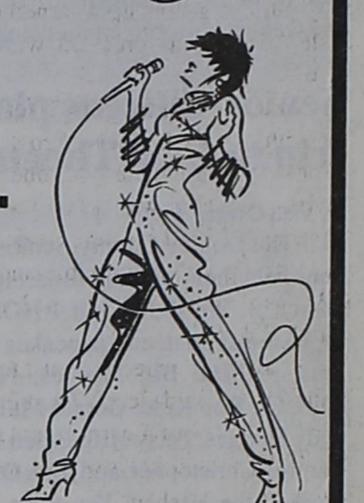
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I would like to thank all my friends and family for all the wonderful cards, gifts, calls, and well wishes I received on my birthday last week.

I especially want to thank all the employees at Herring National Bank for the party and everyone at the Donley County Senior Citizens for the birthday cake.

I would also like to thank Jamie Dehyle and Claudia Elliott for all they do for me.

I am truly blessed to live in a community as caring as Clarendon and to have such good friends that live here and elsewhere. God bless each of you!

Cennet Rhode

Williams wins NCAA indoor race, but doesn't advance to finals

By David Stevens, PanhandleNews.com

Clarendon's Roy Williams won his 400-meter heat race at the NCAA Indoor Championship meet March 9-10 in Fayetteville, Ark., but the Texas Christian University senior could not advance to the finals.

His time of 47.26 seconds was fastest in the fourth heat, but 12th fastest overall. Only eight runners qualified for the finals. Williams also competed on

TCU's defending national-champion 4 x 400 relay team during the weekend meet. It finished 12th after qualifying

for the meet with the second fastest time in 3:06.59. The relay team's time in the

finals was 3:12.83. Complete results can be found at the NCAA web site (http://

www.ncaachampionsh ips.com)

Lady Colts take first place at Panhandle track meet

The 7th and 8th grade Lady 3rd, (14:28); 1200 Meter Run: Anndria Run: Jessie Anderberg, 5th (3:15); 400 Colts participated in the Panhandle track meet March 9.

The 7th grade Lady Colts won 1st place with a total of 139.5 points. Dalhart was 2nd with 127 points. The 8th grade Lady Colts won 1st place with a total of 137 points. Dalhart was 2nd with a total of 127 points.

"The girls did a real good job," said Coach Kirby Hatley. "We didn't have the shot put and discus because the area was too wet. feel like we would have had gotten points in those events, too."

Individual results for the 7th grade Lady Colts: 2400 Meter Run: Tara Beall,

Claudia Thomas, 1st (1:11), Caitlan Hall, 2nd (1:12); 100 Meter Dash: Haley Shelton, 1st (13.6), Chrystal Smith, 6th (14.99); 200 Meter Hurdles: Kaitlyn Howard, 4th (38:39); Triple Jump: Howard, 3rd (26' 1/2"), Hall, 4th (25'5"), Lauren Floyd, 5th (24'5 1/2"); Long Jump: Shelton, 3rd (13' 1 1/2"); High Jump: Thomas, 1st (4'7"), Shelton, 2nd (4'2"); 400 Meter Relay: 1st, (56.30)--Kimberly Tolbert, Thomas, Hall, Shelton; 800 Meter Relay, 4th (2:12)-- Kidd, Tolbert, Howard, Kristin White; Mile Relay: 1st, (4:53) Hall, Thomas, Floyd, Shelton.

8th grade Lady Colts: 2400 Meter Run: Ashley Graves, 2nd (12:38); 1200 Meter Run: Laura Dziedzic, 4th (5:11), Shanna Shelton, 6th (5:15); 800 Meter

Kidd 2nd (5:06), Edie Mincey, 6th, (6:10); Meter Dash: Sarah Depew, 1st (1:16), 800 Meter Run: Kidd, 3rd (3:06), Holly Meghan Gribble, 4th (1:18), Paige Drack-Cornell, 5th (3:25); 400 Meter Dash: ley, 5th (1:19); 200 Meter Dash: Brandi Lockhart, 1st, (30.19), Destiny Weatherton, 4th (30.67), April Ballard, 5th (31.20); 100 Meter Dash: Angel Williams, 2nd (13.29); 200 Meter Hurdles: Dziedzic, 5th (39.18); Triple Jump: Weatherton, 1st (31'6"), Kayla Martindale, 6th (26' 1/2"); Long Jump: Weatherton, 1st (3'11"), Dziedzic, 5th (12'4"), Martindale, 6th (12'2 ½"); 400 Meter Relay: 1st (54.61) Lockhart, Ballard, Weatherton, Williams; 800 Meter Relay: 2nd (2:05) Martindale, Jamie Simmons, Dziedzic, Jessica Hernandez; Mile Relay: 1st (4:59) Lockhart, Weatherton, Ballard, Depew.

> The Lady Colts will travel to Claude March 23.

Clarendon Junior High boys travel to Panhandle for track meet

The 7th and 8th grade Colts traveled to Panhandle Saturday, March 9, for a track meet.

Participating for the 7th Colts were 400 Meter Relay: Will Drackley, Chase Thornberry, Will Betts, Michael Bruce--3rd, (57.62); Mile Relay: Betts, Stephen Ford, Thornberry, Drackley--5th, (5:02); 800 Meter Run: Ty White; 400 Meter Run: Morgan Robinson, Michael Henderson, White; 200 Meter Dash: Bruce 39.49, Ford

38.65, Robinson 39.69; 100 Meter Dash: Betts, 3rd, 13.42; Ford 15.35; Bruce 15.73; High Jump: Betts, 2nd, 5'4"; Drackley 4'4"; Thornberry 4'2"; Long Jump: Drackley, Robinson, Ford; Triple Jump: Thornberry, 6th, 26'5"; Bruce 22'5"; Ford 20'4"; Pole Vault: Drackley.

Participating for the 8th grade Colts

were: Mile Relay: Matt McCabe, Tim Sears, Ty Lewis, Casey Elliott--5th (5:03); 2400 Meter Run: Elliott; 800 Meter Run: McCabe, 4th (2:40), Lewis, Elliott; 400

Meter Run: Lewis 1:16, Robert Shelton 1:17, McCabe; 200 Meter Dash: Sears 30.20, Shelton 31.58; 100 Meter Dash: Shelton, 4th, 12.8, Sears; High Jump: Sears; Long Jump: Elliott, McCabe, Sears; Triple Jump: Elliott, 4th, 30'7", Shelton 29'11 1/2", McCabe 26'9 1/2".

Both Colt teams will participate in the Claude track meet March 23.

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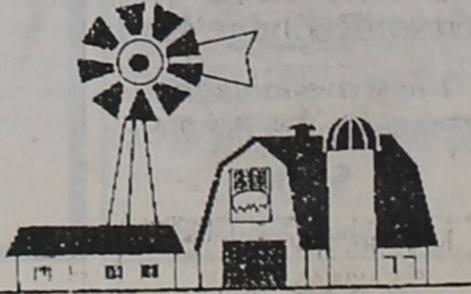
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Bulldogs tied for third in WJCAC

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bulldog baseball team went 9 and 10 at home. In the 1st game of the 4 game event, the Bulldogs who is 2-1 for the year was the win- Leyva was 2 for 4 and had 2 RBI's. ning pitcher, giving up 4 earned runs. Josh Adams was credited with the save.

bat with one RBI. Ricky Acosta was game." 4 for 4 from the plate with one RBI. with 2 RBI's.

swing the bat real well."

In the 2nd game of the doubleheader Friday, the Bulldogs lost to El

Lady Bronco Softball

The Lady Broncos softball team

The Lady Broncos lost to WT

"We just didn't play as well as I

The Lady Broncos will be play-

The Lady Bronco Junior Varsity

traveled to West Texas High March

9 to go up against the Lady Coman-

7-17. The Lady Broncos had trouble

getting their bat going and also had

several fielding errors that led to the

thought we would have," said Coach

ing in the Umpire Association Tour-

nament March 16-17 at Southwest

team also went up against West Texas

March 9. The Lady Broncos tied

with the Lady Comanches, 12-12.

Colt Floyd wins first

place in golf tourney

The Bronco Golf team placed 1st

Senior Colt Floyd finished in

in the Clarendon Country Club Tour-

nament March 6 with a total team

score of 327. Memphis placed 2nd

1st place for the tournament with a

round of 75, which was 3 over for

the 18-hole course. Floyd finished

3 strokes ahead of Hernandez from

Floyd 75, David hall 81, Sam Holton

84, Kelly Linquist 87, Derek Gour-

ley 96, G.J. Martindale 84, Nickless

Devin 101, Jared Hartman 101, and

dress March 19 for their next tourna-

Lady Broncos finish

5th at track meet

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos will travel to Chil-

The Lady Bronco track team trav-

Equilla Weatherton placed 2nd

The 800-meter relay was 1st with

eled to Panhandle Saturday, March

10, to participate in the Panhandle

in the 100-meter dash with a time of

a time of 1:53.43. April Bryley

placed 2nd in the 200 meter run with

a time of 27.34. The Lady Broncos

also won the mile relay with a time of

Brian Thompson 104.

Individual scores are as follows:

loss for the Lady Broncos.

team loses to WT

By Sandy Anderberg

ches.

Barton.

Park in Amarillo.

By Sandy Anderberg

Memphis.

ment.

Relays.

12.86.

with a total score of 338.

Paso 5-9.

up against a good El Paso team March year, pitched 4 1/3 innings and was foot away from the fence, nearly getthe losing pitcher. Klestinec went 2 ting a home run. Trevena came in as place in the WJCAC conference," for 5 with one double. Falcon was relief pitcher and really pitched well said Petrie. "New Mexico is in 1st defeated El Paso 9-7. Chris Lawson 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI. for us."

good," said Petrie. "We let El Paso ing them 6-2. Joel Flores pitched the two games on the road March 14 in score seven runs in the 5th inning, complete game and was the winning Dodge City, Kansas. The Bulldogs Adam Klestinec was 2 for 4 at and that was the difference in the ball pitcher. He gave up 6 hits and 2 runs.

Andrew Graham was 2 for 3 with a to El Paso in the 1st game 7-11. 2 RBI's, and Ricky Acosta was 1 for and 17. triple and 2 RBI's. Jeremy Falcon Pitcher Simon Walshe pitched 5 1/3 4 with 2 RBI's. was 1 for 3 with one double and one innings and gave up 6 earned runs. RBI, and Leon Leyva was 2 for 3 Simon Trevena pitched 3 2/3 innings said Petrie. "He kept them (El Paso) and was the losing pitcher. Treve- off balance the entire game." "Lawson pitched an outstanding na's record is 1-1. Klestinec was 2 game for us," said Coach Trent Petrie. for 6 with an RBI, Michael Pelley encouraged with the play by his Bull-"He only allowed 4 earned runs. We was 1 for 4 and hit a grand slam, and dogs. didn't play good defense, but we did Daniel Servant was 2 for 4, including a double.

of the 9th," said Petrie. "Pelley hit game was close."

a grand slam to tie the game, and Terry Stone, who is 2-3 for the then Servant hit a ball no more than a 11-9 and 5-3 in conference play.

In the final game, the Bulldogs "We didn't hit the ball very evened the score with El Paso, defeat- their busy schedule when they play Klestinec was 2 for 5 at bat with one Barton County Community College On Saturday, the Bulldogs fell RBI. Tate Seideman was 2 for 3 with and then travel to Odessa March 16

"Flores pitched magnificently,"

Overall, Coach Petrie was

from having the upper hand over El chair!" "We were down 3-7 in the bottom Paso. The kids played hard, and every

The Bulldogs' overall record is

"Right now we're tied for 3rd place, and El Paso is in 2nd."

The Bulldogs will be continuing will play at home March 15 against

Coach Petrie would like the baseball fans of the community to know that the field should be completely finished in about two weeks, and everyone is welcome to come out and watch the Bulldogs play.

"It's free admission, but you "We were about one foot away might want to bring your own

Let's get out and support the Bulldogs!

Varsity Broncos finish fifth in Borger track meet

By Sandy Anderberg

competed in the Borger relays put with a throw of 51'6". March 10 and finished in 5th place behind a field of mainly 4-A and in the 300-meter hurdles. 5-A schools.

was 1st in the long jump with a distance of 21'3". Josh also took time of 22.33. first place in the triple jump, going

Sophomore James Williams The Bronco varsity track team took 1st place honors in the shot our exchange in the mile relay.

Junior Cody Watson placed 6th tice.

Bronco senior Josh Williams 100-meter run with a time of 10.73 there.' and 1st in the 200-meter run with a

"The kids ran really well March 24. today," said Coach Joe Gifford.

"We had a little trouble with We'll have to work on that in prac-

"We did pretty well consider-Josh Williams was 1st in the ing we were the smallest school

> The Broncos will participate in the Sanford-Fritch track meet

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6	Jonathan Addudell	Sr.	IF	
7	Jeremy Ray	Jr.	IF/P	
8	Jeremy Howard	Fresh	IF	
9	Jarad Lax	Jr.	OF	
10	Colt Floyd	Sr.	IF/P	
11	Adam Leeper	Fresh	OF	
12	Sam Holton	Sr.	C	
14	Blake Frye	Fresh	IF	
15	Cody Watson	Jr.	IF/P	
16	Nickless Devin	Sr.	OFA	
18	Todd Hoeltzel	Soph	IF/P	
19	Greg Leeper	Sr.	IF	
20	Brian McFarland	Soph	OF	
21	Nathan Floyd	Sr.	OFA	
30	Chris Fobbs	Fresh	C	
Head Coach: Danny Brittain				

Bronco Baseball

Assistant Coach: Roger Hoeltzel

March 20 Clarendon vs. West Texas in Stinnett at 4:00 p.m.

2000 Lady Bronco Röster Christine Holden Soph Tamara Bodine Fresh Brittney Hall

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By Sandy Anderberg The Lady Broncos participated

place 4th in home meet

Lady Bronco Golfers

in the Clarendon Country Club Golf Tournament March 6.

The Lady Broncos finished 4th with a total score of 447. Trinity Fellowship won 1st place in the tournament with a total score of 359.

Individual scores were as follows: Ronna Edwards 99, Courtney Newhouse 100, Ashlee Kidd 121, Liz Simmons 127, and Kelsey McQuien 145.

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Health Fair: Full day of activities planned for March 21 Continued from page one.

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charge would begin with the May make any profit on fuel costs as the billing cycle and continue through PUCT requires that these costs be December. Residential customers passed through to customers at the using 1,000 kilowatt hours of elec- price paid by WTU. tricity will see an increase of \$17.40 period.

approval from the PUCT, did not these amounts through a surcharge. address the approximately \$59.5 milperiod from July 2000 to January site at www.AEP.com.

Natural gas prices from July 2000 (WTU) subsidiary has filed a request through January 2001 were up to four with the Public Utility Commission times higher than prices during the of Texas (PUCT) for permission to same period of the prior year. Despite recover in customer bills approxi- the fact that 43 percent of WTU's mately \$59.5 million in under-col- generation is fueled by low-cost lected costs for fuel used to generate coal, the sheer magnitude of the continued increases in the price of A WTU press release says the natural gas that began last summer filing is the result of the continuing prompted WTU to request the fuel increase in natural gas costs through- factor increase in January and now

Fuel costs are an expense of generating electricity, which WTU must If approved as requested, the sur- pay to fuel suppliers. WTU does not

Investor-owned electric utilities a month during this seven-month in Texas, like WTU, are required by the PUCT to use fuel factors based on WTU customers this month cost estimates to collect the projected began seeing the impact of an interim cost of fuel used to generate elecincrease in the fuel factors used to tricity at their power plants. When determine the fuel charge portion of the actual cost of fuel is significantly the bill to more currently reflect the more than the amount customers paid market price of natural gas. How- in their monthly bills, then PUCT ever, this interim increase in fuel fac- rules require that the utility file a tors, which still must receive final request for permission to recover

For more information about AEP lion in uncollected fuel costs for the and its subsidiaries, visit their web-

from winter storms.

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NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

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

BOND 22, 2001 - 10:30 A.M.

QUARTERS,

TEXAS BID DATE: APRIL 4, 2001

Sealed proposals for the above ref- AMARILLO DISTRICT PROJECT erence project, will be received at PROJECT NO. STP 2000(359)TE the Texas Department of Trans- DETAIL NO. 04-76-027211069 portation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, CSJ NO. 0275-11-069 Austin, Texas, until 1:00 p.m. - April 4, 2001, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responproposal arrives at the above loca- 21, 2001 - 1:30 P.M. tion and in the hands of the letting AT THE AMARILLO DISTRICT official by the specified deadline HEADQUARTERS CONFERENCE regardless of the method chosen CENTER by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications for this TEXAS project will be furnished without charge to any general contractor desiring to submit a bid. Plans erence project, will be received at and specifications may be secured locally from the Texas Department of Transportation:

Childress District Headquarters Attn: Terry Keener, P.E. 7599 US 287

Childress, Texas 79201 940-937-7147, 940-937-7241 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,

The contract for this work will not of Transportation: be awarded to any contractor or Amarillo District Headquarters firm which is currently debarred Attn: Johnny Ritchardson from bidding on Texas Department 5715 Canyon Drive of Transportation projects. No cur- Amarillo, TX 79110

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permitted to perform subcontract 356-3308 work on this project. Usual rights For mailing or pick up, send

reserved. This project is listed on the Elec- by FAX to (512) 416-3080. Plans tronic State Business Daily at and specifications may be picked www.marketplace.state.tx.us up in person at the TxDOT River-D47B(25-77-470400020) Claren- side Annex Building, Room 406N, don.

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CONTRACTORS

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: MARCH EAST & WEST BOUND, IH 40 IN GRAY (WESTBOUND) AT CHILDRESS DISTRICT HEAD- AND DONLEY (EASTBOUND)

7599 US 287, CHILDRESS, 10 MILES WEST OF MCLEAN/85 MILES EAST OF AMARILLO GRAY & DONLEY COUNTIES,

5715 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO,

BID DATE: APRIL 4, 2001 Sealed proposals for the above refthe Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 p.m. - April 4, 2001, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above loca-FAX tion and in the hands of the letting official by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen

Plans and specifications for this project will be furnished without charge to any general contractor desiring to submit a bid. Plans 150 East Riverside Drive, Austin, and specifications may be secured locally from the Texas Department

rently debarred contractors will be Phone (806) 356-3282, FAX (806)

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requests on company letterhead, 150 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas.

* Plans are also available through commercial printers in Austin, at the expense of the bidder. Bidding proposal/specifications may be requested from the Construction ager 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 Participation.

tronic State Business Daily at www.marketplace.state.tx.us D47B(04-76-027511069) Gray & Donley Counties Safety Rest Areas.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of Howardwick Water Supply Well No. 1-A will be received by Red River Authority of Texas until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 10, 2001, in the offices of the Red River Authority of Texas, Hamilton Building, Suite 520, 900 8th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301-6894 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Information for bidders, form of bid, plans specifications, together with other contract documents, may be examined at the offices of Biggs & Mathews, Inc., 2500 Brook, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301 or the Red River Authority of Texas, Hamilton Building, Suite 520, 900 8th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301-6894. Copies may be obtained at the offices of Biggs & Mathews, Inc., upon payment of \$25.00 for each set, which is nonrefundable.

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The major item to be furnished and installed is:

Drill and Complete one (1) 185 Water Supply Well

General Liability and Property Damage Insurance must be provided on this project as specified in the General Conditions, Pages 6 and 7, of the Contract Docu-

ments. Red River Authority of Texas By: Ronald J. Glenn, General Man-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of a Pressure Tank Replacement at Childress Pump Station will be received by Red River Authority of Texas until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 10, 2001, in the offices This project is listed on the Elec- of the Red River Authority of Texas, Hamilton Building, Suite 520, 900 8th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301-6894 and then pub-

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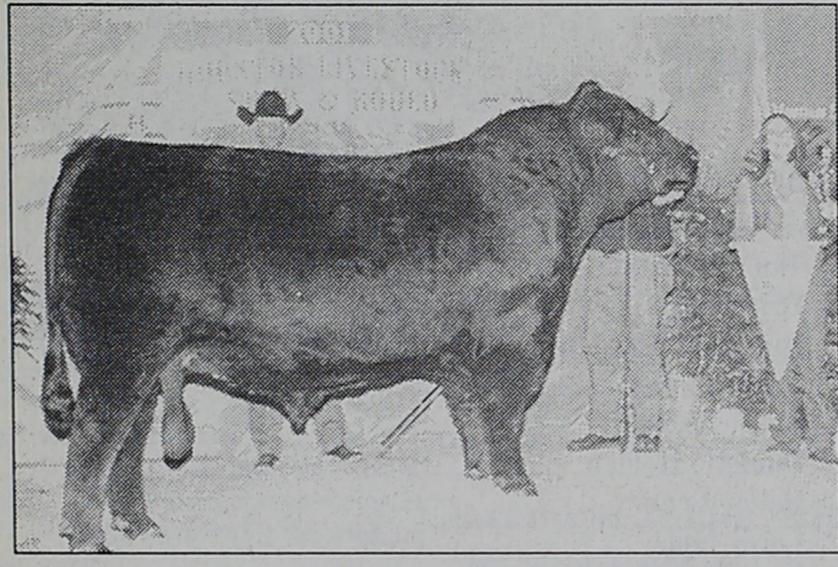
The major item to be furnished and installed is:

Replacement of a 5,000 Gallon **ASME Pressure Tank Including** Pipe Line Connections

General Liability and Property Damage Insurance must be provided on this project as specified in the General Conditions, Pages 6 and 7, of the Contract Docu-

Red River Authority of Texas By Ronald J. Glenn, General Manager

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SAR Luke 608 captured the Reserve Grand Champion Bull and Senior Champion Bull titles at the 2001 Houston Livestock Show's Angus Show, February 17 in Houston. Sandhill Angus Ranch, in Holly, Colorado, and Richard Stotts of Clarendon showed the March 1998 son of SAR High Flyer 308.

Photo by American Angus Association

Report recognizes local breeders

the Gunboat Mountain Ranch in Clar- for carcass traits, which should assist endon each own a bull listed in the cattlemen in choosing genetics that 2001 Spring Sire Evaluation Report will produce a more consistent, higher published by the American Angus quality beef product." Association which is headquartered in St. Joseph, Missouri.

in the main report, 65 percent have retail product.

Richard Stotts of Clarendon and expected progeny differences (EPDs)

Traits in which EPDs are available include birth weight, weaning "The American Angus Associ- weight, milk, yearling weight and ation has the most complete the height, mature daughter weight and comprehensive cattle database in the height, and scrotal circumference, as world," says John Crouch, American well as carcass traits including car-Angus Association director of perfor- cass weight, marbling, rib eye area, mance programs. "Of the sires listed external fat thickness, and percent

Exemptions may lower property taxes

A homestead exemption lowers school property taxes on your home. the school property taxes on your as if it were worth \$35,000.

January 1 (and used it as a primary tion. Applications should be filed residence on that date) is entitled to by April 30 and are available at the a \$15,000 homestead exemption to Appraisal Office at 307 S. Sully. lower his school taxes this year.

permanent, locked-in "ceiling" on the Appraisal District Office.

If you had a homestead exemphome by lowering its taxable value. tion on your home in 2000, you will If your home is valued at \$50,000 not need to reapply for 2001. Howand you receive a \$15,000 homestead ever, if you have not received an exemption, your home will be taxed exemption on your present home, or if you have moved to a new home -Anyone who owned a home on you will need to file for a new exemp-

Further details about the prop-If you became 65 or disabled erty tax system in Texas are contained during 2000 you may qualify for an in a pamphlet by the Property Tax additional \$10,000 school property Division of the Comptroller's office tax exemption on your homestead. called "Texas Property Taxes: Tax-And if you qualify for the over-65 payers' Rights, Remedies & Responexemption, you are also entitled to a sibilities. Get a free copy at the

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BID GUARANTY: \$3,200 OR BID RECONSTRUCTION OF SAFETY **REST AREAS**

COUNTIES

ESTIMATE CONSTRUCTION COST: \$9,000,000.00 BID GUARANTY: \$100,000.00 sibility to ensure that the sealed PRE-BID CONFERENCE: MARCH

by the bidder for delivery.

Big-E Deadlines:

Monday @ 5 p.m. Prepayment required on all classifieds.

874-2259

MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7:00 p.m.

Roger Estlack - W.M. Larry Hicks - Secretary

Linda Crump - W.M.

Opal Ramsey - Secretary

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon.

Stan Leffew, Boss Lion Monty Hysinger, Secretary

Clarendon Girl Scouts Unit leaders meeting: Second Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Panhandle Community Services Building. Kathy Hommel,

Service Unit Director, 874-9422 Denise Bertrand Membership Specialist, 874-2846

Alcoholics Anonymous AA Meeting each Monday at 8:00 pm. & Saturday at

7:00 p.m. at 305 S. Kearney St. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

> Saints' Roost Museum

Summer Hours By appointment only (874-2546)

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HARPER RENTALS - Two very nice 2-bedroom houses for rent. 402 Taylor and 414 Taylor. 359-1199. 8-ctfc

THREE BEDROOM, two full baths. carport. Need three references. No pets. \$420/month and \$200 deposit. 613 Browning Blvd. 806-537-4059. 9-1tp, 10-ctfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house at 311 E. Browning. 359-9395. 10-ctfc

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GARAGE SALES

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. All day Saturday, March 17. Fishing and camping equipment, boats, motors, riding mower, tools, toys, household items, guitar, amplifier, clothes, and lots of junk. 166 Angel St., Howardwick. 12-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Three family garage sale, 1010 E. Third. Furniture, exercise equipment, clothes, other misc. items. Friday, March 16, and Saturday, March 17, 7 a.m. to ? 12-1tp

WANTED

DEER LEASE WANTED: Responsible hunter, fireman looking for managed deer lease for 2001-02. 469-233-0242. 4-ctfc

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SALE: Canon Copier NP-8580. Collates, staples, low copy usage. 806-655-0611. 50-ctfc

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STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell: 40x60x12 was \$17,500, now \$10,971;50x100x16 was \$31,500, now \$19,990; 70x150x16 was \$59,990, now \$42,990; 80x200x16 was \$94,500, now \$59,990. 1-800-406-5126. 12-1tp

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person at Medical Center Nursing 1-800-817-5137. 12-1tp Home, Highway 70 North, Clarendon, TX 79226. 12-1tc

MANAGER WANTED: We are seeking an honest, friendly person to manage our convenient store in Clarendon. Applications are available at Taylor Exxon in Clarendon, or you can mail your resume to PO Box 9000, Amarillo, TX 79105. 12-4tc

PIZZA HUT needing shift managers. Apply in person. 12-2tc

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> LVN POSITION. Full time, flexible shift. Please call Wauleen at Memphis Convalescent Center at 259-3566. 12-2tc

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REAL ESTATE

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

STORE BUILDING, DOWNTOWN CLARENDON location @ Hwy 287 and Kearney, 3510 sq. ft.

store plus 1665 sq. ft. storage, additional 840 sq. ft. basement, plenty of parking, last used as grocery store but easily convertible for other use, includes corner highway parking lot, offered @ \$59,500. REDUCED to \$49,900.

GOODNIGHT - 15 ACRES with highway access road frontage. Also side road access. Great place for home in country.

TO BE MOVED from near Goodnight, on pavement. Nice 3 bedroom, stucco with new shake shingles. New carpet. Listed at \$18,500.

CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen, attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, good well with sub. pump, various out buildings & storage units - joins city on South for \$55,000.

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

Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Home:806/874-2415 1005 W. 7th Street

CLARENDON

- 720 S. Koogle St. Brick home on corner lots, fresh paint outside. Three bed, two bath, C/H/A, fireplace, basement, hardwood floors, two-car garage with nice attached apartment. Great covered brick patio, privacy fenced, sprinkler system, nice landscaping. \$75,000. Victorian home to be moved. 715 W. 6th St.
- 620 S. McLean St. Stucco, nice and clean, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 & 1/2 lots on corner. \$30,000. \$25,000
- Extra clean manufactured home to be moved. \$32,000
- 3½ acres with nice shop. 1109 W. 8th Street. \$25,000
- 916 E. Montgomery. Mobile home with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, storage, and celler on two lots. \$16,000

GREENBELT LAKE

- · Lot 106 (lease lot) with furnished mobile home. Excellent.
- \$25,000. \$22,500 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, CH/A, carport, deck, cellar, on 4 landscaped lots. Big trees with deer, quail, and turkey as frequent visitors. Excellent neighborhood 376 Parks St. \$75,500.

HEDLEY

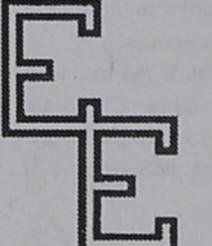
- Manufactured home, permanent installation. Approximately 1,350 sq. ft. Fireplace, C/H/A, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, above ground pool, covered porch, 40x24 steel bldg. with storage and car port. 12x30 rental with 12x29 car port. All of three lots. 2nd and Bailey. Must see to appreciate. \$58,000. HALL COUNTY
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FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE NICE MODERN BRICK HOME ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen/ding, en it wood berning fireplace, living, 2 car attached garage, central heat and real and facetil bodyard, concrete cellar, attached covered patio at 502 S. Koogle for \$74,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE -Nice 3 bedroom brick with two baths, living, kitchen/dining/den, utility, central heat & ref. air, carport, fenced backyard at 1005 W. 3rd St. for \$57,000. REDUCED TO \$56,000.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HIGH SCHOOL - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, kitchen with double oven and cooktop, breakfast nook, utility, den, unattached 2 car garage/shop at 917 W. 5th for \$29,500.

ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH SCHOOL - Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen/ dining, living, utility, basement, central heat & ref. air, unattached 60x30 garage/ shop/office plumbed for bath, fenced backyard, concrete cellar, 3 lots on corner at 621 W. 5th for \$88,000.

RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500.

OWNER RELOCATING - MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat

and air, carport on 11/2 lots at 613 Browning St. for \$38,500. REDUCED TO \$34,900. RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and

TO \$70,000 TO BE MOVED - from near Goodnight, on pavement - nice 3 bedroom, stucco

storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst for \$72,000.00. REDUCED

with shake shingles and new carpet for \$18,500. CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen, attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, well with sub. pump, various out buildings & storage bins - joins city on South for \$55,000.

CLARENDON - ALL GRASS - section with one mile frontage on paved farm-to-market road only three miles from Clarendon. Good grass - has been rested during winter, two windmills with tubs, two dirt tanks, nice view, electricity available. Suitable to operate as/is or to sub-divide, good buy at \$265 per acre.

CLARENDON-RANCH - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good cattle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country for \$275.00 per acre.

CLARENDON-FARM - 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 7 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), 1 domestic well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre.

CLARENDON-ALL GR SS 50 re with we & shed, 21/2 miles S/E/ town for \$20,000.

CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL - Central location in downtown Clarendon, brick building on 50' corner lot with entry and show windows on front, also vehicle drive in entry to rear of building at 222 S. Kearney for \$20,000.

CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL - NICE BRICK/GLASS, 25' FRONTAGE ON KEARNEY "MAIN" ST Cental ea & ai 7 front with carpet, petitioned from back 45' for shop, stora e, etc, resem lo g time Lessee interested in extending lease contract or can take possession Nov. 30 at 304 S. Kearney for \$17,500.

CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL 250 ft. frontage on Hwy. 287 with nice, well maintained office building presently leased to a State of Texas agency for \$824 monthly. Very good income investment plus excellent development potential for vacant lots with Hwy. 287 frontage. At 911 E. 2nd for \$89,000.

ASHTOLA - 255 Acres - all farm land with county road on three sides, no improvements for \$315 per acre.

LELIA LAKE - Four miles south, ten acres and nice brick house with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths (one full, two 3/4), country kitchen, large living room, cellar, barn, and fruit trees, one mile off hard surface road for \$70,000. Occupied, shown by appointment. REDUCED TO 65,000.

GREENBELT- Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, large living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, 1 - 5th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 21/2 lots at 105 Walleye for \$29,500.

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Fred Clifford - 874-2415

Obituaries

Lowe

Helen Frances "Boo" Porter Lowe of Clarendon, Texas, went home to be with her Lord Jesus Christ and members of her family on March 9, 2001.

Helen Lowe was born March 30, 1926, to Ralph and Jennie Dale Porter in Clarendon and became the beloved wife of William J. "Bill" Lowe on August 26, 1948, in Clarendon. Helen was the cherished mother and grandmother of Harry and Cindy Lowe Koch of Heath, Texas; Will, Sandy, Callie, and Lila Lowe of Houston, Texas; and Sam, Tonya, and Emory Lowe of Amarillo, Texas. She is also survived by her sisters, Annie Ree Porter Stuckman of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Jean Dale Porter Landreth of Denver, Colorado; and by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and numerous cousins. Helen's mother and father predeceased her, as did her brothers, William M. (Bill) Porter and Ralph Powell (Sonny) Porter. She also was predeceased by an infant son, William Douglas Lowe.

Helen attended Clarendon public schools and Clarendon College and earned a journalism degree from the University of Texas. After graduation, she worked on the Gonzales, Texas, newspaper; and many years later she wrote the column, "Bifocals," for the Clarendon Press. At the time of her marriage to Bill Lowe, Helen was employed on the staff of The Roundup, a publication of the Uni-

LAS MORNING NEWS All-State Scholar-

12:16 a.m. - Officer out on a domestic

4:21 p.m. - Sheriff on welfare check in

the 600 block of E. Third St.

8:27 a.m. - Deputy en route to 200

12:05 p.m. - Officer checking business

9:13 a.m. - Deputy removing debris

11:01 a.m. - Deputy en route to check

10:24 p.m. - Welfare check in the 600

12:47 a.m. - Deputy checking on unfa-

2:24 a.m. - Officer assisting disabled

7:39 a.m. - Constable dispatched to

7:51 a.m. - Deputy en route to acci-

8:04 a.m. - Deputy checking on pos-

2:45 p.m. - Constable responding to

3:17 p.m. - 911 caller reports lost child

3:32 p.m. - Howardwick child located.

4:38 p.m. - Deputy responding to call

1:55 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to

2:02 p.m. - Deputy advises vehicle

3:41 p.m. - Officer dispatched to con-

Taylor. Vehicle v. guard pole.

5:00 p.m. - Deputy en route to check

Summary for March 5 to March 11

Traffic stops: 42

Ambulance calls: 3

Fire calls: 1

Wrecker calls: 1

Locked vehicles: 3

Cattle out: 1

Horse out: 1

Loud music: 0

check airport for an overdue air-

reported in gas drive off is return-

venience store at US 287 and

vandalism at Fredrick and Sher-

dential vandalism.

ing to location.

at Greenbelt Lake. Units respond-

ing; Howardwick Fire Department

in Howardwick of possible resi-

call of stranded motorist.

smoke, just fog.

sible smoke west of town. No

accident at the Hedley school.

miliar vehicle in the 500 block of

block of E. Third St.

a residence in the 100 block of N.

Sully. No response on 911 call.

block of Oak St. in Hedley to take

information on a male juvenile

on S. Kearney. Caller reported a

door open, and the business is

call in the 700 block of S. Kear-

Athlete Team.

March 6

March 7

March 8

March 9

runaway.

closed today.

from roadway.

W. Fourth.

vehicle.

March 10

paged.

March 11

craft.

wood.

versity of Texas.

in 1949, the Lowes returned to Claren- Crawford. don, where Bill joined Helen's father then became a full-time, stay-at-home Clarendon. mother who supported Bill fully in the practice of law.

Mrs. Lowe was a member of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon and previously was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon where she taught Sunday School. She was also a member of the Pathfinders Club in Clarendon and served on the board of the Gabbie Betts Burton Memorial Library in Clarendon, where she volunteered in the literacy program. Among her other many civic and community activity involvements were Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Helen Lowe was a person who very quietly lived as a Christian, doing many things for others in private, without seeking recognition of

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, 2001, in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon, Texas, with Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.,

directing. Casket bearers were Doug Lowe, Jerry Broadway, Jerry Courtney, John Dryden, John Moore, Wayne Lowe, Jeff Walker, and Larry Brackett,

Honorary bearers were T.M. Caldwell, Kenneth Vaughan, Charlie

finalist for the 2001 Dallas Cowboys/ of scholar-athletes, in the hope that schools throughout Texas submitted

Jones Family, and their co-sponsor will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, and sport. Each was judged on scholastic

Dallas Cowboys, the Gene and Jerry Athlete Team. Each Team member and lettered in a UIL-recognized jobs well.

When Bill completed law school Doug Shelton, R.L. Gilkey, and Keith grandchildren.

in the practice of law. Helen taught rials be made to the First Baptist Ricky Phillips, and Justin Phillips. in the Lelia Lake Public Schools until Church of Clarendon or to the Gabbie she and Bill started their family. She Betts Burton Memorial Library of rials be to Medical Center Nursing

Phillips

Katie Beulah Phillips, 102, died Saturday, March 10, 2001, in Claren- SIMMONS don, Texas.

Services were held at 4:00 p.m., March 11, 2001, in Amarillo. Monday, March 12, 2001, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, officiating.

Burial was in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Texas; and she was a resident of Clar- tage. endon for more than 70 years. She married Lloyd Clay Phillips on July 21, 1917, at Chillicothe. He preceded her in death on October 30, 1944. She worked as a waitress for much of her life, and she attended the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Phillips was preceded in death by four sons: A.D., Billy, Lavel, and Donnie Phillips; and by three grandchildren: Robert, Ronnie, and Tambra Phillips.

Survivors include one daughter, Laverne Berger of Big Spring; one son, Jimmy Phillips of Mexico; a daughter-in-law, Bettie Phillips of

From 44 finalists, 12 student-ath- judges. Each candidate had a grade Clarendon High School. It is also an

letes will be named at the beginning average of 90 or above, ranked in the indication that those who have guided

Over 2,000 students from high community activities.

applications and were considered by icant honor for both Nickless and

Deyhle, Wade Porter, Chuck Deyhle, grandchildren; and 8 great great

Casket bearers were Mutt The family suggests that memo- Graham. B.B. Osburn, Todd Phillips,

> The family suggests that memo-Home in Clarendon or Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo.

Donald Dean Simmons, Sr., died

Services will be Friday, March 16, at Robertson Chapel of Memories with Bruce Howard, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hedley, officiating. Burial will be in Ft. Sill Cemetery in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Direc-Mrs. Phillips was born Septem- tors, Inc., of Clarendon. The family ber 28, 1898, in Herron, Hill County, will be gathering at Saye's Guest Cot-

Mr. Simmons was born August 6, 1939, at Mankato, Kan., and graduated from Burr Oak High School in 1957. He retired from the US Army in 1979 after 20 years. He served two tours in Germany and two tours in Korea.

At the time of his death he had made his home in Clarendon, having moved here from Amarillo.

He is survived by a daughter, Kimberly Kirkland of Howardwick and her husband Barry; a son, Donald Simmons, Jr., of Amarillo; five grandchildren, Justin and Lauryn Kellas of Howardwick and Brandon, Kaycee, Clarendon; 13 grandchildren; 19 great and Chelsea Simmons of Amarillo.

Becoming a finalist is a signif-

Nickless is the son of Mac and

Big E Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Excluded from use or men-

5. Athabaskan

10. Shop

Central American associa-

15. Joints 16. Stew with chickpeas 17. Jay and the Americans' hit

20. Exuded, in a way 21. Goddess of the hunt

22. Cablegram (abbr.) 23. Weather report

25. Plates 29. "Masked" mammals

33. One who hauls

35. Worthless message

36. With many branches 38. Plastic

41. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet

42. Round, red root vegetable 44. Punitive

45. Sleeveless, apronlike dress

48. Most broken 49. Used up or exhausted

50. Way to create from raw

51. Mexican Indian

vehicle

62. Goods carried by a large

54. Can be cleaned

59. Beatles' hit

63. Rajah's wife 64. "____ and the King of

65. Toni Morrison novel 66. Cutting or thrusting

weapon with a long blade 67. Radioactivity units DOWN

1. Toddlers 2. Feel pain

3. Spoken in the Dali region

of Yunnan 4. Cold War enemy

5. Sports equipment 6. Highest waterfall

7. George ____, Australian prime minister

8. Monitor of financial mar-

kets (abbr.) 9. Doctrine

10. Game piece

11. Ancient Greek city

12. Waterfall (Scottish) 13. Scarcely detectable

19. Of an ode

18. Rhythmic patterns

30. Way to state clearly 31. Grandmothers 32. Hardy wheat grown in

26. Raccoonlike animal

28. Fifth sign of the zodiac

27. Soul in Hinduism

23. Plant of a clone

24. Acid radical

25. Throat illness

29. Ouida

Europe 37. Black

39. Indifference 40. 13th letter of the Hebrew

alphabet 43. Before

46. Program 47. Concentrations

50. One who enacts tribute 51. Tools

48. Tried

52. Chinese dynasty

53. Short-necked river duck 54. Drunk (slang)

55. From a distance

56. ____ fide (Latin) 57. Scandinavian city

58. Geological times

60. Wife 61. Cutting tool with a toothed

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Devin named finalist for All-State Scholar-Athlete Team

Nickless Devin of Clarendon recognize and reward the outstand- will each receive a \$500 scholarship. pation and leadership in school and

THE DALLAS MORNING News, the of April to the 2001 All-State Scholar- top 10 percent of his or her class, and motivated him have done their

WFAA-TV, Channel 8 all seek to the 32 finalist not named to the Team achievement combined with partici- Karla Devin of Clarendon.

Sheriff's Report: 11:44 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to meet college security at college.

High School has been chosen as a ing achievements and contributions

Gene and Jerry Jones Family-Dal- others might emulate them.

County.

18-24, 2001, has been declared as of vegetables, citrus, peanuts, pecans, are to learn more about the role of National Agriculture Week in Donley grain sorghum, rice, sugarcane, and agriculture here, share that knowledge wheat. The Lone Star State also leads with the young people of our area, Agriculture is the second largest the nation in the number of farms and recognize the farmers, ranchers, industry in the state of Texas, gen- and ranches, with almost 80 percent and their families who contribute so erating \$80 billion for the state's of the land involved in some form much to this county, state, nation, and economy. Texas is the nation's lead- of agricultural production including the world.

ing producer of cattle, sheep, goats, livestock, crops, aquaculture, horti-Big 5 Sports joins with Walk Across Texas

By Sue Church, County FSA Agent be challenging Donley County walkers and bikers at the Walk Across March 21, 12:15 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center to commit to health 4th annual Health and Wealth Fair at members).

the same location. subject of "Motivating Yourself to

The first team to have all mem-Marcus Cardenas, manager of bers present at the kickoff and regis-Big 5 Sports Center in Amarillo, will tered for door prizes will receive the Walk Across Texas traveling t-shirt for the first week of the WAT cam-Texas (WAT) kickoff on Wednesday, paign. The t-shirt will then be awarded each week to the team with the most "weighted" mileage for the and wellness during the upcoming week. ("Weighted" mileage is detereight-week campaign. The kickoff mined by subtracting the most and event will be in conjunction with the least miles walked by each team's

To sign up a team of eight walk-Mr. Cardenas will speak on the ers or bikers, registration forms can be picked up at Herring National Bank, Exercise" and will further motivate Donley County State Bank, Com-WAT participants to attend by pro- munity Bank, or the Donley County viding selected door prizes for regis- Extension Office at 201 E. Third tered team members who are present Street in Clarendon. For more information, call 874-2141.

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M-44 training date changed to March 26

By Leon Church, County Agent

The M-44 predator management training originally scheduled for March 22 has been changed to March 26. The training will begin at 9 a.m. in the Courson RFO Center at Clarendon College.

The training will be presented by Levon Harmon of the Texas Depart- of this opportunity offered locally. ment of Agriculture. Completion For more information, call the Extenof this training will qualify private sion Office at 806/874-2141.

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by the Texas Plains Concert Band 9:00 a.m., pizza for lunch, and a conwill be held on March 24, and you cert a 1:30 p.m. All this will happen are invited to come play with us. Our at River Road High School, at no conductor/clinician is Jim Hutson, cost to you. Sponsors include Jent's Band Director at River Road High House of Music and Girl Scouts-School, immediate past president of Texas Plains Council. the Texas Panhandle Region of the

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