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THIS WEEK

2 Clarendon needs to work on re-building its Chamber of Commerce.

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5 The Broncos win the Area Championship over Nazareth. 9 And a Confederate war hero will be honored here this month.

City Aldermen cut funds to Chamber

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise mote tourism.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce lost its major funding and its executive director last week, but chamber officials say they are still prepared to help host this summer's July Fourth activities.

last Tuesday, the Clarendon Board of Aldermen voted unanimously to terminate the city's tourism services contract with the chamber. That the last four years. contract provided the chamber with

sighting her mother's health and City officials said they had other circumstances as her reasons City Secretary Machiel Covey told expressed concerns to Chamber for leaving.

for the money it receives from the Britton Hall and Carol Braddock

During their regular meeting Aldermen gave the chamber 90 days' where aldermen were presented with chamber. notice to change the way did busi- four plastic tubs containing receipts also asked for financial records for years.

Looking through the receipts, in a manner it can be understood." Braddock, "This is a phenomenal port for the chamber and said he Executive Director Judy Burlin Chamber President Charlie amount of work, but it doesn't show thinks the city can come to a new about how the organization accounts Smith and chamber board members me clearly where the money went." agreement with the organization.

Mayor Larry Hicks also city, and in February the Board of attended Tuesday's city meeting, expressed his displeasure with the to promote tourism, and I believe

ness or risk losing funding. The city and bank statements for the last four we asked not to happen," Hicks said ing those services," Hicks said in a of the boxes of financial records. statement to the press. "Our hope is Smith said city funds were "We asked that it not be brought that the Clarendon Chamber of Com-Burlin took a leave of absence deposited into a separate account but to us at the last minute like this. I merce will assess their situation and quarterly payments of \$5,000 each - about that same time and then sub- then moved into the chamber's gen- would like to ask that we discontinue will return to us with a new proposal

But Hicks also voiced his sup-

"The City of Clarendon wants that the Clarendon Chamber of Com-"We've had happen just what merce is the best vehicle for provid-

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

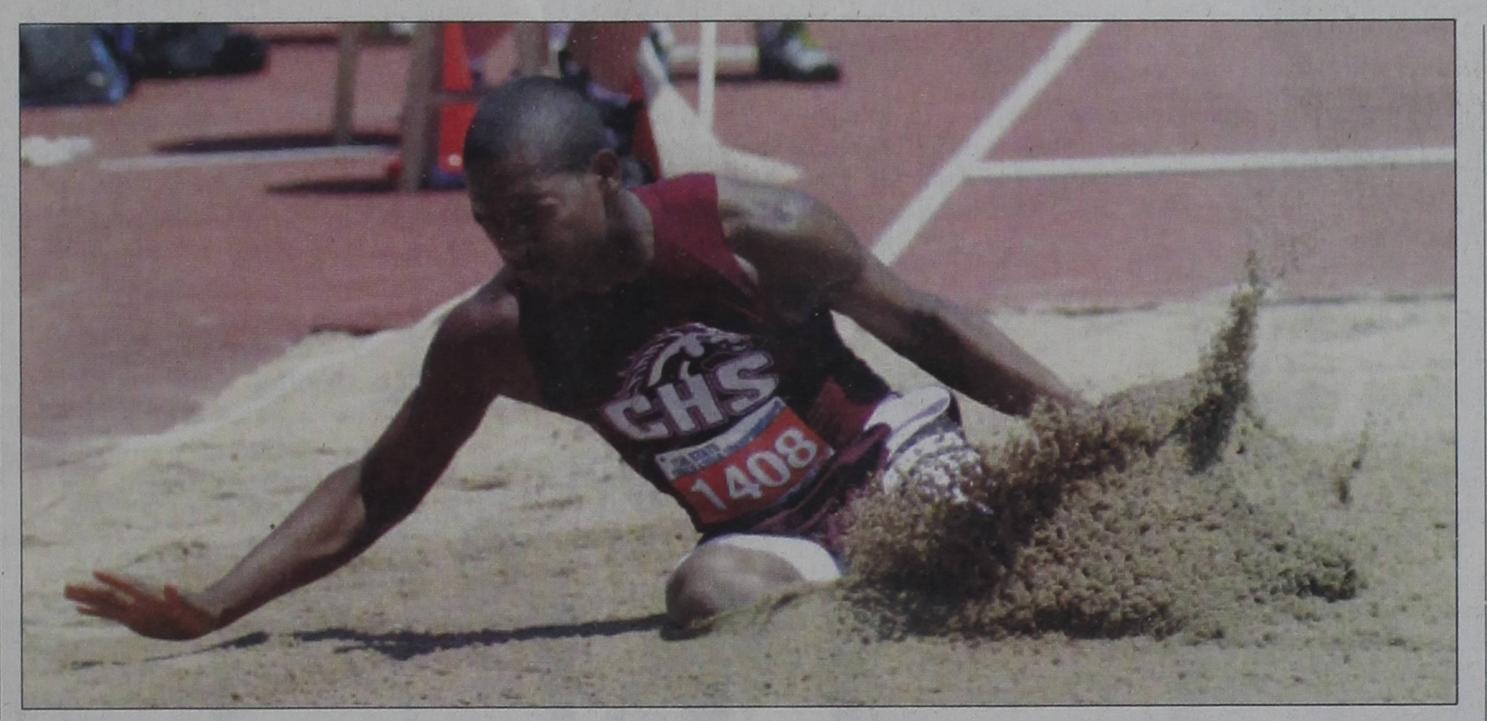
TxDOT project will improve Hwy. 287

The Texas Department of Transportation hosted a preconstruction meeting on Friday, May 13, to discuss the upcoming project for an asphaltic concrete pavement overlay on US 287 beginning at the east city limits of Clarendon to the west city limits of Hedley, a distance of 12 miles. The \$2.2 million contract was awarded to J. Lee Milligan, Inc. of Amarillo. Construction efforts began on May 16, and completion of this project is anticipated, weather permitting, to be August 2011 or three months.

According to Chris Reed, Childress Area Engineer, "The contractors will begin milling on Monday starting at Lelia Lake to Hedley. The 16' passing lane will be milled first and then paved. Traffic will not be allowed on this section during this operation and will be diverted to the driving lane. The driving lane and shoulder will be milled and paved next with the same scenario as the first phase. The operation will then move to begin at Hedley to Clarendon."

a total of \$20,000 a year - from the mitted a letter of resignation to the eral account, which city officials said funds until such time that we can sort to provide promotion of tourism city's Motel Bed Tax Fund to prochamber dated May 9, 2011, and was improper. through this or have it brought to us

See 'City' on page 3.



Higher tax approved in H'wick

Howardwick voters overwhelming supported a ballot measure Saturday that will raise taxes in that city for street maintenance.

With an approval rating of more than 98 percent, voters approved the measure 55-1, which will raise the sales tax rate by one-quarter of one percent and generate one penny for every dollar spent in that city.

Howardwick officials expect the new tax to bring in about \$3,350 per year in new revenue.

Also on Howardwick's ballot, Mayor Del Essary was re-elected with no opposition and 55 votes, and unopposed incumbent write-in Alderman Gene Rogers received 50 votes.

In Clarendon, a close election put two former aldermen back on the city board with Tommy Hill and Terry Noble garnering 142 votes and 136 votes each. Alderman Janice Knorpp lost her election bid by three votes, receiving 133. Unopposed Mayor Larry Hicks received 193 votes, and 233 ballots were cast. In the race for Clarendon School Board, Weldon Sears was re-elected with 231 votes, and former board member Renee Betts was elected to the other open seat with 241 votes. Che Shadle received 77 votes. All three incumbents were returned to the Hedley Board of Aldermen with Tonya Metcalf receiving 28 votes, Travis Ruthardt getting 27, and David Wells getting 25. Challenger Michelle Copelin received 19 votes.

Clarendon's Johnny Gaines competes in the Class 1A long jump Friday at the state track and field meet in Austin. Gaines finished second in the long jump with a best attempt of 22 feet, 3/4 inches. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TRAVIS HARSCH

Gaines brings home silver medals

By Sandy Anderberg

Johnny Gaines is no ordinary person and certainly no ordinary athlete.

best," coach Johnny Nino said. "And achieved are Amber Keelin, Sarah Luttrell, Marqueda that jump on his last jump in the finals. He tied Gaines, and Glory Bryley. Coach Alton Gaines for first, but his next jump of 45'1" was less than was pleased with the ladies' performance at the Gaines qualified for the State Track Meet the other jumper." state level.

For more information contact Barbara Seal, TxDOT Public Information Officer (940) 937-7288.

Hedley Spring Fling to be this Saturday

The community of Hedley will hold a Spring Fling this Saturday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at the Hedley Senior Citizens Center.

Organizers are planning a BBQ brisket dinner and dance, and tickets are on sale now at City Hall and Uncle Bob's. The cost is \$7 per plate, and the ticket will also be used for a door prize.

The door prize is an oil painting donated by Kenneth Wyatt.

Christian breakfast is this Thursday

The Christian Ministries Breakfast will meet Thursday, May 19 at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Clarendon First United Methodist Church.

A delicious breakfast will be served followed by an informative program given by Clarendon City Mayor Lary Hicks and Clarendon City Administrator Lambert Little. Everyone is invited.

Friendship Club to meet Friday night

in Austin last weekend in three events, and even bined two and three-fourths inches in the two events, his performance in the meet was stellar.

Gaines jumped to two silver medals and ran for a seventh-place finish in the 300-meter hurdles.

the long jump for second place, which was only three-fourths of an inch behind the gold medalist.

triple jump at 45'4" to tie the longest distance and leadership." at the meet in class 1A. Because of the tie, the winner was determined on the young men's second longest mark and Gaines fell short again, and this time it was two inches.

"Forty-five feet four inches was his personal

Gaines ran a time of 40:33 in the 300-meter that race ran the distance in a time of 38.37.

which is quite an accomplishment," Nino said. "This year he received his first two medals. I was proud of the way he competed. Johnny has

well. This year was no different. I was very was huge. happy for him to finally get a medal at the state

gold at a time of 1:43.28. Members of the relay a heck of a year ladies."

"The state meet was a real reward on the

though Gaines missed out on the gold, by a com- hurdles for a seventh-place finish. The winner of year for coaches and girls," Gaines said. "They really worked hard this year to get to that point "This was Johnny's third trip to Austin, in the season. I am so honored to be their coach. They put another clip on my highlight reel. Ladies, thank you."

Gaines knows the girls that ran at state are Gaines jumped a distance of 22'2 3/4" in always represented himself and Clarendon very young and the experience they gained in Austin

"The meet was pretty intimidating," Gaines He then put together a fantastic leap in the meet and I will surely miss his competitive spirit said. "They were able to see what it is going to take to get back to the state meet next year and The Lady Bronco 800-meter relay also the hard work they are going to have to invest competed in the state meet and finished the race in, in order to run with that type of competition. in a time of 1:48.85, which was good enough for They ran really well and we got the experience 8th place. The 1A team from Snook won the we needed to repeat next year. Again, thanks for

CEDC awards bids for restoration of Mulkey marquee Signs of progress are begin- sory Committee's "Bring Back the before restoring neon underneath the

ning to be seen at the Mulkey The- Mulkey Campaign." atre after the Clarendon Economic theatre's marquee.

on the front and letters of the mar- sible to their original condition. quee for a total of \$12,940.

The CEDC also authorized the Development Corporation accepted hiring of an electrician to run six new to help Bring Back the Mulkey. two bids to begin working on the circuits to the marquee and discussed Donors who give \$50 or more will different options for repairing, be recognized inside the theatre, and In called meeting last Thursday, updating, or replacing the marquee donations can be made to Donley the CEDC Board accepted a bid from faces - the white glass areas where County Historical Commission, PO Wellborn Sign Company in Amarillo movable letters announce the current Box 905, Clarendon, TX 79226 and to repair the porcelain enamel on the attractions. The board agreed to try note "Mulkey" in the memo of your marquee and restore the neon lights to preserve the faces as close as pos- check.

The board also accepted a bid city move forward with an agree- by selling paper light bulbs which

marquee.

Donations are still be accepted

Clarendon's downtown mer-The CEDC also requested the chants are also supporting the effort



The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Howardwick City Hall. Everyone is welcome to come enjoy visiting and live music. Bring a friend and a covered dish.

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quee overhang over the old barber- center in the old barbershop. shop for \$445.

the framing and decking of the mar- as a step toward creating a visitors'

The marquee work approved by will be repairing the roof of the mar- Mulkey," visit www.ClarendonEDC. the CEDC board will be paid for by quee overhang and clearing drains org or check out www.facebook. money donated to the Mulkey Advi- from that area as necessary steps com/mulkeytheatre.

from J.B. Covey of Hedley to repair ment to provide power to the theatre can be purchased for \$1 and are displayed in stores downtown.

For more information about Next up on the repair agenda how you can help "Bring Back the



J.B. Covey cleans debris from part of the Mulkey marquee overhang Saturday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



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City needs Chamber of Commerce

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen last week lowered the boom on the Chamber of Commerce, cutting off \$20,000 in annual funding for the organization.

Clarendon has for many years given the Chamber a share of the Motel Bed Tax revenue collected by the city, and in recent years has

occasionally questioned how that money was spent. Three months ago the Chamber didn't answer that question satisfactorily, and the city gave the Chamber 90 days to produce accurate financial records. The city never really accused the Chamber of misspending the Motel Bed Tax by roger estlack funds, but they did say that the Chamber's record keeping was inadequate.



commentary

editor's

Western Swing: A Lone Star Tradition

fiddle from

Amidst the hardship, hunger, and bleak outlook of the Great Depression, one medium in particular succeeded in providing a bright spot on dark days for many Americans: the radio. Through radio, many Americans looked forward to a few minutes each day when they could put their troubles aside, tune in, and be truly entertained.

In Texas, a unique genre of music was born out of these troubled days and its popularly grew in part because of its wide appeal on the radio. This was the sound of western swing. The music combined everything from ragtime, jazz, swing, pop, fiddle breakdowns, polkas, and country ballads to blues and a number of other sounds. Two of the fathers of western swing were Texans Bob Wills and Milton Brown. They discovered there was a strong market for their new sound on radio.

Radio sponsors were drawn to western swing because of its diverse makeup and fans. By backing a western swing band, a sponsor company could market its product to a wide variety of listeners who tuned in to hear their favorite sound - be it jazz or blues, polka or ragtime - played in the blend that was western swing. Fiddler James Robert Wills was born in Kosse, Texas on March 6, 1905. His family soon relocated near the small Panhandle town of Turkey, Texas. It was in Turkey that Wills learned to play the



musical interests were not limited to tradi- times tional country by sen. john cornyn

music. He also learned to play the blues from local African Americans, as well as mariachi music from Mexican migrant workers. As a teenager, his ear was drawn to the sounds of 1920s jazz, and soon Wills was experimenting and combining the music of his father and predecessors with blues, jazz and other new sounds.

In 1929, Wills moved to Fort Worth where he connected with Milton Brown, Sadly, Brown passed away from complications related to a car accident in 1936. Many music historians agree: Brown played a central role in developing western and Texas swing and would have continued to be a driving force behind the genre's success had he not died at such a young age. His original bandmate, Bob Wills, went on to form Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, which enjoyed tremendous success for the next 4 decades - playing across the country, appearing in a number of movies, and selling millions of records. Wills, often referred to as the

"King of Western Swing," was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1968.

This year, thousands of gatherers in Turkey, Texas, celebrated the 40th annual Bob Wills Day Festival, from April 28-30th. Several other similar, Texas-based festivals are held throughout the summer, including the Texas Natural & Western Swing Festival in San Marcos, May 21st; the Texas Swing Festival in Athens, May 28th, the Western Swing Festival in Snyder, June 7; and the 24th Annual Legends of Western Swing in Wichita Falls, June 17th.

Today, this uniquely Texas sound is celebrated, listened and danced to across the nation. My good friend Ray Benson, the front man of Austin-based Asleep at the Wheel, has continued the western swing tradition for more than 40 years, releasing more than 20 albums and earning nine Grammy awards. In fact, Benson co-wrote the musical "A Ride With Bob," which is the first of its kind to chronicle the life and music of Bob Wills. It debuted in 2005 and has toured around the country, including a sold-out performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Western swing is truly one of our state's great treasures. No matter where I am, I can hear just a few, notes of western swing and be taken right back to the place I'd always rather be: Texas.



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The Chamber has had its critics - including your editor from time to time, but it is an important asset to our community. And Judy Burlin has done a lot of good work for Clarendon as the head of the chamber. She did her best to present a positive image of her community and was always enthusiastic in her support of the town and its people. Clarendon owes her a sincere "thank you" for her service.

But now the city has cut of the funds, and Chamber Executive Director Judy Burlin has resigned. So what's next?

City officials all seem to agree that they want the Chamber of Commerce to have funds from the Motel Bed Tax, but they want clear record keeping, which isn't too much to ask when you're giving someone \$20,000 a year.

Our community needs and deserves a good Chamber of Commerce – one that promotes tourism, encourages support and growth of local businesses, and can answer any question about our community when a prospective business or family considers moving here.

The Chamber board now must act quickly but judiciously to hire a new Executive Director and set a positive course for the organization. In other words, the board must lead and show the city that the Chamber is worthy of their money. To do that the board needs to step up and show that the Chamber can be run effectively, efficiently, and professionally.

Like so many great tasks, it will take everyone pulling together to get the Chamber back on its feet. The board, the members, the community, and city officials will have to make an effort to give Clarendon the Chamber of Commerce it deserves and needs.

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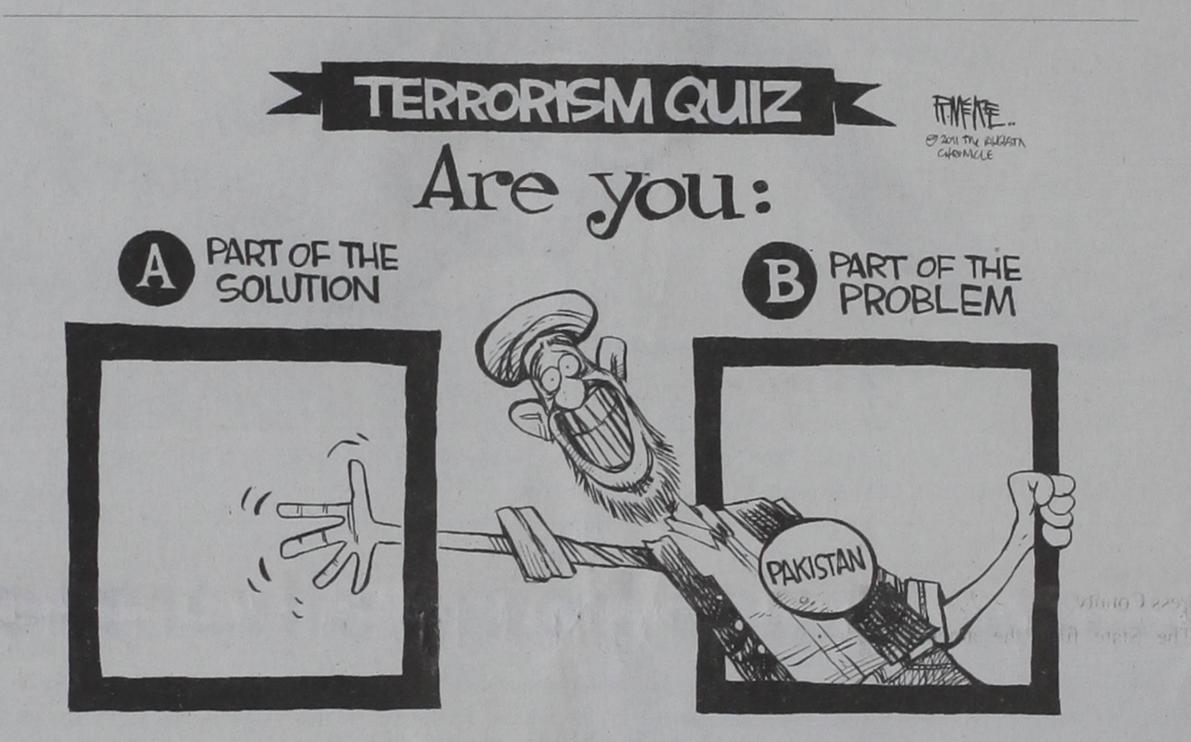
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Meanwhile...

This weekend could be the beginning of the end for many things... this newspaper, your way of life, or perhaps the planet itself.

About a year ago, the Enterprise received a postcard which proclaimed that Jesus Christ would return on May 21, 2011, and that the earth will be destroyed five months later. Now a lot of interesting mail comes through our place, but rarely does it predict the end of the world, at least not with such a specific date.

I generally shy away from religious topics in this column, but I find it curious when someone predicts the world's end with such certainty. Don't they fear ending up with egg on their face like has happened to so many "Chicken Littles" in the past? I've been witnessing the signs of the end times for many years, but so far the end hasn't come. I've seen several people confidently labeled as the "anti-christ." Mohamar Khadafi, Saddam Hussein, George W. Bush, Osama bin Laden, or Barack Obama – just pick your favorite.

The problem with knowing the exact date of the end of the world is that it makes everything else pointless. Your mortgage is due on Thursday, but you expect the world to end on Friday, so why bother? If this postcard is correct, then our senior high school students are wasting their time with finals, and you and I shouldn't worry about the interest rate on those credit cards. In fact, now is the ideal time to take advantage of 18 months with no interest anywhere you can get it.

The prediction also creates practical dilemmas. Jesus is coming Saturday, but I have to be at a cousin's wedding all day that day and the house is not any-

Graduations mark great achievements

Every year, as the wildflowers are to assure that blooming and the air begins to feel more a top qualand more like summer, it's graduation ity university season in Texas. Students across the state education will receive their diplomas and degrees, signifying the culmination of many years able to Texas of hard work and the investment of time and energy to achieve long-sought goals. With the closing of one chapter, the start of a new journey begins for these recent graduates, who are destined to be the state's next generation of teachers, doctors, engineers, journalists, lawyers, business leaders, and more.

I am pleased to participate in this year's graduation season by giving the University of Texas commencement address and speaking at the Texas Tech Law School hooding ceremony. While graduation is certainly a time for celebration in the life of each student, it also helps to remind us all of the importance of higher education and the impact it has on our state's strength and prosperity.

Our state's forefathers had a vision that education would be our most important priority. The goal of the founders of our state university system was simple. In their words, it was "to place within the reach of our people, whether rich or poor, the opportunity of a thorough education." They set aside 42 million acres of vast potential wealth - a Permanent University Fund – for one purpose:

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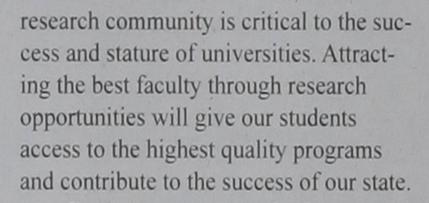
students. This capitol objective has been achieved, comment protected and by sen. kay bailey hutchison passed down

through our state's history.

Each chapter in the history of higher education in Texas bears its own challenges, and it is vital that we adapt and overcome new obstacles. When I spoke to the 1998 graduating class of the University of Texas, the autonomy and authority of our state's education system was under attack by federal bureaucrats in Washington attempting to regulate research and exert control over our academics.

Today, 13 years later, the assault against higher education in Texas is coming from within - not without. Our Texas state leaders are struggling with internal contention over the direction and focus of education at our state's flagship universities, UT and A&M.

No matter what challenge Texas faces - be it fiscal or philosophical - there should be no debate over the simple truth that a vibrant academic



During my career in the Senate, one of my greatest passions has been to strengthen higher education in Texas, and to bolster science and research at our state's institutions by strengthening their scientific centers of excellence. In the state of Texas, the faculty and students at our research universities have achieved remarkable breakthroughs. And these accomplishments not only enrich the learning experiences of the students but have improved the quality of life of all Texans.

Innovative work and cutting-edge research will help draw the best companies, the most innovative entrepreneurs and good jobs to Texas. For our state to continue to thrive, we must be committed to maintaining and advancing the stature of our state's research universities. This cannot merely be an aspiration; it is an imperative.

I am confident that this May our universities in Texas will turn out graduates who are prepared to contribute talent to our state and our world.

Congratulations to the class of 2011!

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where near clean enough for the Lord's arrival. And besides all that, I'm a little perturbed that the world is supposed to end two days short of my birthday. That's not fair at all.

I'm going to go out on a spiritual limb here and say that no man - or postcard - knows when Jesus is coming or when the world will end and that we'll still be printing this newspaper in a week, in a year, and beyond. In fact, if the world ends on October 21, 2011, we will offer full refunds to all subscribers on October 22.



Mrs. Mulkey watched over moviegoers

do except drag main street or see a show. This was what most teenagers did back in my young days in the 1950s. Mulkey Theatre was the place to be - warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

I do not remember the age when you started paying adult prices. I could hardly wait though. My birthday finally came around - the big day. I remember marching up to the pay window, putting my adult pay down, going on into the lobby, and then feeling someone tap my shoulder. Mrs. Mulkey had come out of her pay booth. She said, "You paid me too. Here is your change." I tried to tell her that I was now old enough to pay

Saturdays in Clarendon - nothing to adult tickets. She would have none of it. I continued to pay child's price for a long time. I felt so let down.

Mrs. Mulkey watched over us all. Once we were inside, our parents knew we would be alright. Shows did not need to be rated – all were clean and nothing going on like today's.

I remember that most parents sat on the right side facing the screen. Those with children were in the middle, and teenagers were on the left side. Those wanting more privacy were up in the balcony. I never went up there but one time. A group of girls went up to see it but didn't stay. It was too high up for me. There was a baby cry room on the

left behind the seats. Mothers could go in there and yet see and hear the movie.

Those were the good old days. The only thing people worried about was if your friends were going to be there and who was going to sit by whom. I remember on time there was a movie shown for adults in a building in the other block [the Pastime]. The Mulkey was open for babysitting while parents were there. Women had one night to see the movie and men had another night. They could not see it together. Years later I saw it on TV, and it was really nothing much to see compared to what children see today. Joyce Johnson Jackson, Lubbock





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District court hands down convictions after pleas

Four defendants were con-Clarendon on May 6.

with the Honorable Judge Dan Mike of five years. Bird presiding by assignment.

required to pay a total of \$2,113.50 in court costs.

Department of Criminal Justice. revocation proceeding. Ford, age 26, pleaded not true to alle-

Jacob Israel Brashears pleaded victed after entering pleas when the true to allegations listed in the 100th Judicial District Court met in State's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt of Defendant and was convicted and Luke Inman, the District Attor- sentenced to ten years in the Instituney for the 100th Judicial District, tional Division of the Texas Departassisted by Greg Buckley, prose- ment of Criminal Justice, but the cuted the cases for the State of Texas sentence was probated for a period

On November 16, 2010, A total of \$3,000 in fines was Brashears originally pleaded guilty assessed as a result of the pleas that to the third degree felony offense took place on May 6. In addition of injury to a child that occurred on to the fines, the defendants were October 31, 2009, in Donley County. Dustin Dean Dann was convicted and sentenced to 18.5 years

Daniel Ford of Lawton, Okla., in TDCJ for enhanced family assault was sentenced to 20 years in the violence. Dann was also sentenced Institutional Division of the Texas to 10 years in the TDCJ pursuant to a ment; and approved an agreement

Dann, 39-year-old resident

City: Continued from page one. activities."

Smith later told the ENTERPRISE that the chamber has money available to get it through July Fourth.

"Do not worry," he said. "We will have the parade and the Old Settlers Reunion and everything."

Smith also said the chamber will be reassessing how it conducts its business and that it was not ready to take applications to replace Burlin.

In other city business last week, Aldermen approved \$3,500 from the Motel Bed Tax Fund to support the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's efforts to promote the annual Saints' Roost Celebration; approved using grant funds to purchase a used trash truck from the City of Canyon for the recycling departwith City Secretary Machiel Covey agreeing to pay for certification

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involved a competency hearing.

On October 6, 2008, Ford origi- vious felony conviction. nally pleaded guilty to the second 20, 2007 in Donley County.

supervision.

"This defendant was on proba- are made aware of it." tion for approximately two weeks the opportunity this district provided Grand Jury on March 26, 2009. him, and he received the maximum sentence from the court."

County.

Gabriel Callis pleaded true years in the Institutional Jail Divi- Childress County. sion of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

nally pleaded not guilty to the second supervision. degree felony offense of indecency Dann pleaded true to violations sion of the TDCJ. However, the jury County. probated his sentence for eight years.

gations listed in the State's Motion to of Childress, was sentenced for classes and setting salary increases Adjudicate Guilt of Defendant and a the third felony offense of assault contested hearing was held, which against family member, enhanced to a second degree felony due to a pre-

"Sergeant Justin Hunter with degree felony offense of burglary of the Childress Police Department a habitation that occurred on April did an excellent job investigating this assault," said Inman. "Assaults The State filed the motion to on family members are taken very adjudicate on December 10, 2008, serious by law enforcement and this alleging one violation of community office. We will do everything in our power to stop the violence once we

Dann was arrested for the before committing another felony offense that took place on November in another jurisdiction," said Inman. 21, 2008 in Childress County. Dann "He obviously did not benefit from was indicted by a Childress County

Dann also pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion Ford pleaded not true to the vio- to Revoke Community Supervision lation contained in the State's motion of Defendant and was convicted and Bird sentenced Ford to 20 years and sentenced to ten (10) years in in the TDCJ. Ford is also required the Institutional Jail Division of the to pay \$270 in court costs to Donley Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

On September 10, 2007, Dann to allegations listed in the State's originally pleaded guilty to the first Motion to Revoke Community degree felony offense of engaging Supervision of Defendant and was in organized criminal activity that convicted and sentenced to three (3) occurred on December 28, 2006 in

The State filed the amended motion to revoke on March 7, 2011, On May 3, 2007, Callis origi- alleging ten violations of community

with each new level of certification.

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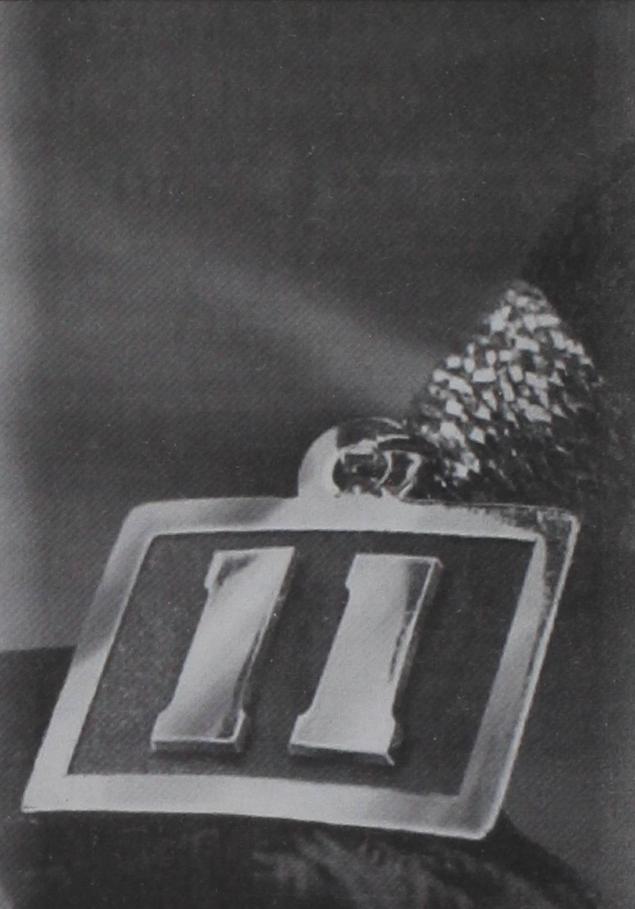
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with a child that occurred on January contained in the State's motion and 1, 2006 in Donley County. A jury was sentenced to ten years in the trial ensued and he was sentenced to TDCJ. Dann is also required to pay five years in the Institutional Divi- \$347.50 in court costs to Childress

The State filed the motion to The State filed the motion to adjudicate on February 17, 2011, revoke on December 17, 2010, alleg- alleging two violations of commu-

Brashears pleaded true to the Callis pleaded true to viola- violations contained in the State's tions contained in the State's motion motion and Brashears was sentenced and was sentenced to three years in to ten years in the TDCJ, probated the TDCJ. Callis is also required to for five years. Brashears is also pay \$521 in court costs to Donley required to pay \$599 in court costs to Donley County and a \$3,000 fine.

Sell receives honor at Wayland Baptist

team, received the Dr. Bill Hardage carry a 3.5 GPA or higher. Champion of Character Award at the held recently.

PLAINVIEW - Bradley Sell, a sented the Award of Merit, given to senior member of the Wayland Bap- Wayland student-athletes that have tist University Pioneer track and field attained 60 or more credit hours and

Sell was a 2010 NAIA Scholar WBU Athletic Awards Reception Athlete and has earned numerous university honors including the Out-

A 2007 graduate of Clarendon standing Religious Education Stu-High School, Dunn was also pre- dent and the Spinning Wheel Award.

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May 27 CHS Graduation • 8 p.m.

May 30 Memorial Day

June 2 HHS Kindergarten and Eighth Grade Graduation • 6 p.m.

June 3 HHS Graduation • 6:30 p.m.

June 14 Flag Day

June 19 Father's Day

June 21 First Day of Summer





The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 17, 2011, with Boss Lion Roger Estlack in charge.

We had 18 members, three Sweethearts, and one guest - Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lion Ashlee Estlack gave a report on college activities, and Lion Monty Hysinger updated us on endof-the-year happenings at the public school. Lion Lambert Little also reported on city activitities.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Hedley school to hold Field Day on May 26

Hedley ISD will be hosting Field Day on Friday May 26. There

will be a Title 1 and a campus needs

assessment meeting in the library at

9:30. Field day will begin after the

meeting on or around 10:00. We

encourage all parents to come to

the meeting and then join us on the

football field for a day of fun-filled

Menus

May 23 - 27 **Donley County Senior Citizens**

Mon: Chicken strips, gravy, green beans, potato salad, cookies, biscuits Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, black-eye peas, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, cornbread Wed: Roast, brown gravy, cheesy potatoes, sliced peaches, sliced pound cake, rolls

Thu: Grilled chicken wrap, lettuce & tomatoes, sweet potato fries, green peas, fruit salad

Fri: Bar-b-que sandwiches, green beans, tossed salad, onion rings, peanut butter cookies, chips

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes & gravy, English peas, Waldorf salad, brownie, biscuit

Tue: Meatloaf, macaroni & cheese, fried squash, cucumber & onion salad, apricot halves, roll

Wed: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips & greens, pear & cottage cheese, lemon pie, roll

Thu: Bar-b-que chicken, corn on the cob, beans, potato salad, stewed apricots, roll Fri: Stuffed bell peppers, corn nuggets, buttered squash, pineapple & cottage cheese, pudding, roll

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast. Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk. Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch Mon: Soft beef taco, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk Tue: Corndog, black-eye peas, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Baked ham, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk Thu: Sandwich, chips, cookie, fruit, milk Fri: Sandwich, chips, cookie, fruit, milk

Making history

CHS students who competed in Austin at the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum in Naional History Day. Pictured are, front row: Dominique Brady and Savannah Thackeray, back row: Miranda Miller, Kelsey Mullins, Chelsea Covey, Maritta Brady, Kae Hewett, Maegan Hysinger, Samantha Sanderson, and Jerami Johnson. **COURTESY PHOTO**

Retired teachers to

cal Paper category, Kelsey Mullins

The competition in Austin was

activities.

meet next Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet next Monday, May 23, at 6:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

The newly elected unit officers for the 2011-2012 year will be installed, and a report of the State Convention will be presented by those who attended. Please remember to pay your 2011-2012 dues of \$36 at this time. All members are urged to attend and bring a retired or soon- to- retire school personnel to this meeting.

D. Shelton named to President's List

A total of 920 students were named to honor rolls at Southwestern Oklahoma State University for academic work during the 2011 spring semester on the Weatherford campus.

There were 414 students named

to the President's Honor Roll. An

undergraduate students who earns

all A's in 12 or more hours during a

semester qualifies for the President's

CHS participates in National History Day

On May 26th, the Rights." The girls placed 6th and vs. Dry; a Moral Debate." Clarendon High School Texas His- also won the "Jane McCallum Womtory Day competitors presented en's History Award." They were also category, Chelsea Covey presented Seven Conspiracy Trial," and Savaneach of their projects in Austin at chosen to perform at the VIP Lun- her exhibit "Cannabis Can-Not-Be," nah Thackeray presented her paper the Bob Bullock Texas State History cheon.

Museum for the possibility to compete in National History Day.

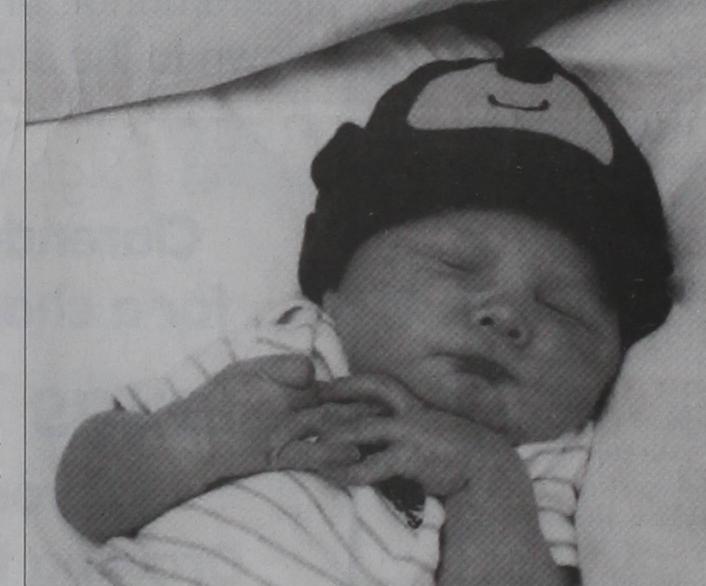
Samantha

In the Senior Group Exhibit exhibit, "The Cuban Missile Crisis; category, Dominique and Maritta On the Verge of Nuclear Holocaust." sponsored by the Texas State His-Sanderson Brady placed 7th with their exhibit Maegan Hysinger participated in the torical Association. Beyond the and Kae Hewett participated in the "Ping Pong Diplomacy." Miranda Senior Individual Website category competition the competitors visited Senior Group Performance category. Miller competed in the Senior Indi- presented her website "The Medi- the Texas State Capitol, the Blanton Their project was titled "Blanton vs. vidual Documentary category where cine Lodge Treaty of 1867." And Museum, and the Cheese Cake Fac-Wells, The Struggle for Women's she placed 7th with her project "Wet in the Senior Individual Histori- tory.

In the Senior Individual Exhibit presented her paper, "The Chicago and Jerami Johnson presented his "Crisis in Myanmar."

Howardwick okays tax hike

Fifty-six concerned Howard- morning, we wick citizens took the time to decide enjoyed the the fate of the roads in our commu- birds and nity with 55 voting in favor and one wondered opposed to a tax increase that will why anyone set aside money for road mainte- would think nance. I suppose the other citizens of leaving to 'wick are satisfied with the roads, but they go "birding" **Dicks** don't use the ones I use. You know someplace by peggy cockerham what they say: if you didn't vote, else. We have Howardwick • 874-2886 you don't have the right to complain. a pair of Kites Yeah, right. that have taken up residence around Thank you Del Essary for run- here, a mourning dove along with a ning for mayor and Gene Rogers for number of large white winged dove, alderman. Good luck in the coming the cardinal pair, a road runner, hummingbirds, so many robins, mockyear. We were blessed with 0.10 of ing birds, sparrows, those little an inch of rain last week and pos- red-headed birds that look like sparsibly another shower this week. At rows, red-headed woodpecker, our least the heat has gone away but not quail, and many, many others. They are a joy to watch. the wind. Ole Jim planted a small garden Friendship Club is Friday night with tomatoes and peppers, so far so bring a covered dish and meet the deer have left it alone. As we your neighbor at City Hall at 6:30 for sat on the patio drinking coffee this some good food and visiting.



Hedley ISD

Mon: Spaghetti, green beans, salad, fruit, fruit juice Tue: Ground beef patty, potatoes & gravy, tossed salad, fruit, milk Wed: Nachos with beef, cheese, rice, beans, salsa, chips, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk Thu: Beef & bean burrito, corn dog, chili & cheese, salad, fruit, milk Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries, lettuce,

tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit, milk

Senior Citizens seek volunteers

It takes a large number of volunteers to operate the Clarendon Senior Citizens Center and deliver the meals to homes every day. Some of our volunteers have been helping out for over 15 years. The center salutes them for their faithful service.

Volunteering with your children is a good way to let them experience the value of helping others.

It only takes a couple of hours a week to make a big difference.

Ask any of those who help at the center and they will invariably tell you that they love what you go. If you would like more information, please call Mary Shields at 874-1226.

New arrival

Roger and Rachel Wade are proud to announce the birth of their son, Rustin Ryan Wade, on April 13, 2011, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, and 19 1/2 inches in length. He is welcomed by his big brothers, Riley and Reagan, his maternal grandparents, Travis and Tonja Ruthardt of Hedley, and paternal grandparents, Mark and Shelia White of Clarendon and Larry Wade of Abernathy.

Among those on the President's List was Lloyd Derrick Shelton of Clarendon.

Honor Roll.

Lemley graduates from Southwestern

Regan Lemley of Clarendon graduated in May from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

Lemley graduated with a degree in Biology.

Southwestern University is a selective, nationally recognized undergraduate liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,300 students. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in Texas. For more information on Southwestern, visit www. southwestern.edu.

Hedley ISD to hold Kindergarten Day

Hedley ISD will be having Kindergarten day on Friday May 20, from 8:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided for the students. If you are interested in enrolling your child at that time please bring your child's original state birth certificate, social security card, and shot record.

Hedley Spring Fling to be this Saturday night

Please keep LaQuitta Cox and a beautiful oil painting from Ken- 1 large onion, Floy Barrow in your prayers as neth Wyatt. He was very gracious to thinly sliced, they are very sick. Also, LaQuitta's 'donate this painting. It is a canyon 1 cup dry family Joe and Lucy Poole, Jannette scene with a horse and rider who is white wine and Jerry Wagner, and other family carrying the Texas Flag. There will or vegetamembers. be some games for the children. ble broth, 1

Spring Fling this Saturday, May Cotton Festival.

Dinner will be in the Hedley or mail a donation to PO Box 185, steaks (about 6 oz. each), Vegetable (The salmon steaks should cook Senior Citizens building with door Hedley, Texas 79237 to support the oil. prize given away at 8 p.m. You must Rowe Cemetery. Combine onion and wine in ness, measured at the thickest part.) be present to win! The door prize is Recipe: BBQ-Glazed Salmon: medium saucepan; bring to a boil Makes 4 servings.

Everyone is invited to our All proceeds go toward the Hedley cup tomato Chatty

21, at 6 p.m. There will be a BBQ The City of Hedley and the ketchup, 1/4 by kathy spier Briskett Dinner and Dance, and tick- Rowe Cemetery Board would like cup honey, Hedley • 856-5302 ets are on sale now at City Hall and to remind you that donations are 1



Tbsp.

Uncle Bob's. The cost is \$7 per plate, needed for the maintenance and up- Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. finely oven about 6 minutes; turn and baste. and the ticket will also be used for a keep of the cemetery. Please either chopped garlic, 1/2 tsp. chili powder, Bake until fish just flakes when call the City Hall (806-856-5241) Salt and pepper to taste 4 salmon tested with fork. door prize.

over medium-high heat. Add tomato juice, ketchup, honey, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, chili powder and salt and pepper to taste; stir well. Reduce heat to low and simmer 1 hour. Remove from heat and puree in blender or food processor; set aside. Place salmon steaks in lightly oiled baking pan and baste with sauce.

Bake in preheated 425-degree

about 10 minutes per inch of thick-



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Broncos defeat Nazareth for Area Championship

By Sandy Anderberg

round of the playoffs and earned the Phillips drove in Shillings. right to advance in post-season play. game in June.

The Broncos began the game on and an RBI. a good note and scored all their runs in the first four innings. Nazareth's some mistakes that we are going to pitcher came alive in the last half of have to clean up as we advance," the game to shut down the Broncos' Elam said. offense.

it open at any time, but we were not to four hits, while striking out 16," able to do that," coach Brad Elam Elam said. said.

ance and we were not able to score Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, in the runs we have the past couple of Lubbock, Texas at Westerner Field. games."

Chambless drove in Gaines. In the The Clarendon Bronco baseball next inning, Diego Santos scored team stifled Nazareth 8-2 in the Area when Justin Shillings hit a triple and

The other four runs came from They were solid in their win and are Gaines, Chambless, Trevor Cobb, looking to a trip to the state baseball and Dusty Rice. Phillips finished three for four with two runs scored

"Defensively, we did make

"Pitching, Johnny Gaines did "I was thinking we would break an outstanding job limiting them

The Broncos will take on Stam-"Naz's pitcher kept us off bal- ford in the Regional Quarterfinals The Friday game will begin at 6:00 Elam is proud for the wins pm and the Saturday game will be but knows the last few games have played at 1:00 p.m. If a game three is needed it will begin thirty minutes They are looking for revenge, as pitching and that will get us better," Stamford was the team that knocked them out of the play offs last year. In the first inning of play, The Bronco team is also very appre ciative of the great fan support and Gaines tripled Phillips in and Troy packed stands at all of their games.



Lady Broncos named to All-District Team By Sandy Anderberg

Two seniors and one junior have been named to the 2011 District 6-A All-District Softball Team, according to head coach Gary Jack.

Fellow seniors Danielle Ford and Emily Clark were the lone seniors named to the team from the five schools involved. Junior Trevela Dronzek was listed as a first teamer as well.

Other members to the team are: Ana Guerrero and Kelsi Lile, Booker; Jasie Sargent and Miranda McMordie, McLean; and Abbey Rios and Devin DeLapp, West Texas High. Pitcher Ashely Byron from McLean was named the Most Valuable Player in the District.

Jentry Shadle and Jency Burton were named to the Second Team All-District.

been good for the Broncos' hitting. "These last three games have been after the end of the second game. good because we have seen quality Elam said.

Brayden Phillips doubled, Johnny

Brad Watson catches for the Broncos looks to make the catch for the Broncos during last week's area championship. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Joining them were: Kelsi McDonald and Janet Guerrero, Booker, Hayley Burnett and Tori Bybee, McLean; Ashley Fouquet and Rylee Bagell, Claude; and Danielle Hoater and Sarah Kelly, West Texas High.

Receiving an honorable mention from Clarendon was Miranda Miller, Erin Moore, Audrey Shelton, and Maci White.

Tucker, Allen win century tourney By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club held a two-person Century Tournament last weekend on Saturday and Sunday with 68 players participating.

The flights were divided according to combined age and had to at least add up to 100 years of age. The winner of the 100-109 flight was the team of Gerald Tucker and Scoot Allen who shot a 127 for the 36-hole event. The team of Rick Dabney and Allen Altman tied with Chip Martin and Don Keener for second and third with a 131.

F.G. Crofford and Jason Floyd won the 110-119 flight with a 133 and second place went to Shawn Fraley and Roy Chick with a 134. The teams of Anderson and Smith and Darcy and Kade Matthews tied for third and fourth with a score of 138.



In the 120-129 flight, the team of Don Bridges and Bill Wilkes shot a 130 for first, and Byrd Adkins and Ken Burnett shot a 134 for second. John Goodwin and Jerry Baker won the 130-139 flight with a 131 and second place went to Tom Stauder and Terry Esch with a 138.

Robert Mills and Don Pomykal and Joe Jackson and Clay Barbee tied in the 140-149 flight with a 138 and third place was won by Kenny Maddox and Troy Boykin with a 143.

Alvin Danner and Casper Smith won the 150+ flight with a 143, and the team of Charlie Davis and Steve Jarnagin was second with a 147.

Blaine Bolton won closest to the pin on number 15, and Steve Paschall won closest to the pin on number eight. The longest putt winner on number nine was Byrd Adkins.

Gene Rogers won the weekly men's game with a net score of 67. Forrest Newton was second with a net score of 69, and Charlie Davis was third with a net score of 70. Gail Leathers was low gross with an 80 on Thursday, and Gayle Rogers won low net with a 64.

Three teams participated in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and two teams tied at four under par. After a putt-off, the team of Gene Rogers, Mark Morris, Jana Lemons, and Raymond Lichtie won. The other team participating came in at three under par. The nine-hole scrambles begin at 6:00 p.m. each Friday night, and you are encouraged to call in to enter no later than 5:00 p.m. that evening. There will be an 18-hole scramble on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

1	Trevor Cobb	So.
2	John Levario	Sr.
3	Dusty Rice	So.
4	Jerami Johnson	Jr.
5	Diego Santos	So.
6	Jutin Shillings	Sr.
8	Brayden Phillips	Sr.
9	David Roberts	Sr.
10	Bradley Watson	Sr.
11	Adam Topper	So.
12	Johnny Gaines	Sr.
13	Caleb Mitchell	Jr.
14	Troy Chambless	Sr.
15	Rowdy Speed	So.
16	Dillon Nickell	Ee

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Years of service

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James Watts and John Molder (center pair) will both be celebrating 20 years of service to the City of Clarendon this Friday. The Fredie Moreman, a director for the Saints' Roost Museum gave here are City Administrator Lambert Little (left) and Mayor Larry Hicks (right). COURTESY PHOTO / CITY OF CLARENDON



Museum tour

men both started working for the city on May 20, 1991. Molder is an excellent tour to Ms. Duncan's fourth grade. They have been in public works, and Watts is in the sanitation and streets depart- studying a unit on Texas History from the Texas Performance Stanment. The city appreciates their many years of service. Also shown dard. The museum reinforced the unit and gave them first hand information about what they had been researching and how to display their artifacts. COURTESY PHOTO

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Reid Copelin pictured here with Brent McClure, General Manager of NewsChannel 10.

Copelin receives scholarship

and Ernie Copelin, was awarded the viewing area. Power of Knowledge Scholarship, a Amarillo Area Foundation.

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Hedley High School senior Reid scholarships to graduating seniors Dwayne Copelin, son of Tangela residing in the NewsChannel 10

This year, thirteen students scholarship fund administered by the were awarded Power of Knowledge Scholarships as a result of contribu-The scholarship was created tions given by McDonald's of Amain 2008 by KFDA-TV/DT News- rillo and Canyon, the Panhandle

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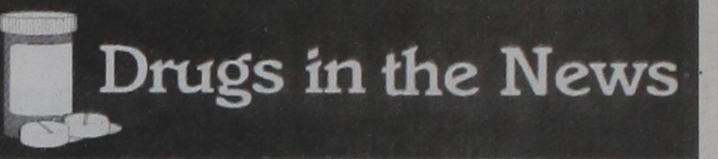
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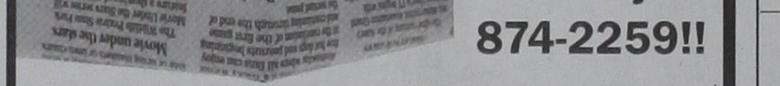
The FDA recently approved the first vaccine for the prevention of meningitis in infants as young as 9 months of age. The vaccine, called Menactra (Meningococcal Vaccine), had previously been approved for children 24 months of age and older. Since infants and toddlers are susceptible to this condition, as well as older children, most health officials felt that lowering the age for vaccination of infants as young as 9 months would go a long way in reducing the overall incidence of meningitis in this country. The vaccine is given in a two dose series. The most common side effect reported is injection site tenderness and redness. Some children may develop a mild fever.

Meningitis is a central nervous system disorder in which the protective barrier of the brain and spinal cord (called the meninges) becomes inflamed. In infants, this condition is most often caused by a bacteria called Neisseria meningitides. While meningitis does not occur often, when it does, it can cause serious damage to the brain and nervous system and possibly death. Early signs include a stiff neck, headache, irritability, and lethargy.



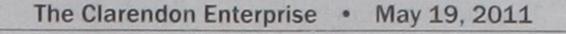
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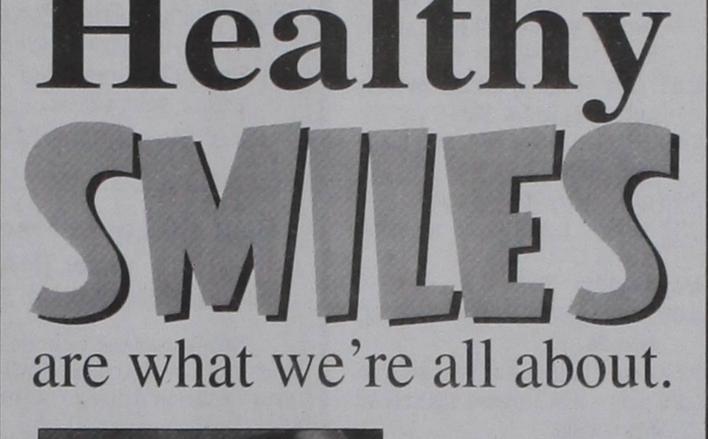
Lindsey Lee Brinson of Hedley Kenneth Brinson, the late Fredia Pitand Chance Hadley Henson of tman and Floyd Pittman. The groom Blanchard, Oklahoma, were mar- is the son of Lisa and Kyle Henson ried Tuesday, April 19, in Las Vegas, of Blanchard, Oklahoma. Grandparents of the groom are Christen The bride is the daughter Anglin and the late Eugene Landers,

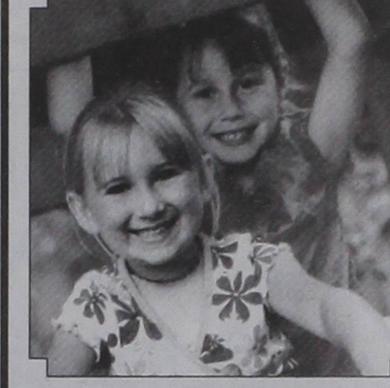
of Tammy and Mark Brinson of and Bill and Barbara Jones. The couple will reside in Tuttle, Hedley. Grandparents of the bride are Dorothy Brinson and the late Oklahoma.

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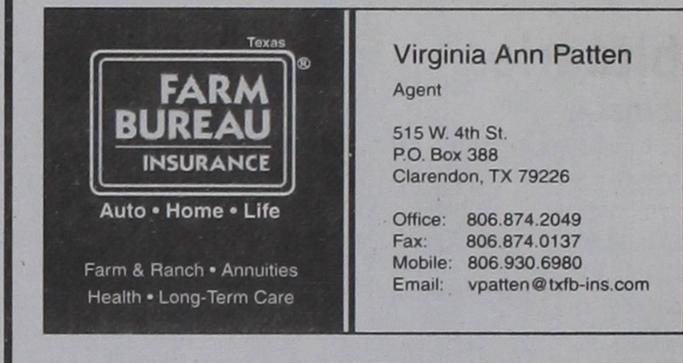
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to meet or exceed ACT's College grams and services in Texas schools college by taking rigorous courses Readiness Benchmarks by gradu- and colleges. ation. ACT's College Readiness Benchmarks are empirically-based organization that provides assess- marks. and identify the level of achievement ment, research, information and necessary in English, mathematics, program management services in the student PLAN (pre-ACT) achievereading and science to have a suc- broad areas of education and work- ment is the result of a strong comcessful college freshman experience. force development and the publish mitment by Clarendon High School

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These students are on target Inc. on the utilization of ACT pro- strides to prepare themselves for

The students receiving this of the ACT Assessment. The ACT teachers, staff, administrators and recognition from the Texas ACT assessment is the college admissions parents to increase college readiness

According to Karen Pennell, ACT Assistant Vice President and The Texas ACT Council is Southwest Regional Manager, "The

Texas ACT Council recognizes those ondary educators who advise ACT, students who are making significant and meeting the student PLAN (Pre-ACT, Inc. is the not-for-profit ACT) College Readiness Bench-

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Sheriff's Report	tion.	May 13, 2011	Package #1 • \$42	Package #2 • \$72	Package #3 • \$109
lay 9, 2011	11:34 a.m Fire Department and	12:31 a.m Caller reporting fight, 8th	1 Roast	1 Roast	1 Roast
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ist, 700 blk S.	9:17 p.m. – Loud music at tennis courts.
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Obituaries Robinson

Lonnie Robinson, age 76, died Monday, May 16, 2011, in Amarillo.

Graveside services will be held 2 p.m. at today, May 19, 2011, in

Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Darrell Burton, officiating. Interment will be in Citizens Cemetery with US Navy Honors. Arrange-

Robinson

Directors of Clarendon.

Homer and Sophronia Daniel Rob- grandson, Bryan McFarland. inson.

Fire Department for seven years and with Owens Corning for several rillo; two sisters, Janet Brammer and years prior to his retirement.

He had been a resident of Clarendon since 1990. He enjoyed fishing, bowling, watching basketball, loved to ride horses, tell stories and make people laugh. He attended ments will be by Robertson Funeral the Martin Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by Lonnie was born September 9, his parents; two brothers, Larry Rob-1934, in Franklin Furnace, Ohio, to inson and Leroy Robinson; and a

Survivors include his wife, Elva He married Elva Mitchell on Robinson of Clarendon; two sons, October 24, 1959, in Amarillo. He Lonnie Robinson and wife Dawn of was a US Navy veteran for four Helena, Montana, and David Robyears where he was a firefighter. inson of Houston; two daughters, He had been a resident of Amarillo Deana Allen and husband Foy of where he worked with the Amarillo Raceland, Kentucky and Chandra Larance and husband Ron of Ama-Gladys Lewis; 12 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 718 South Goodnight in Clarendon, and they request that memorials be sent to American Cancer Society.

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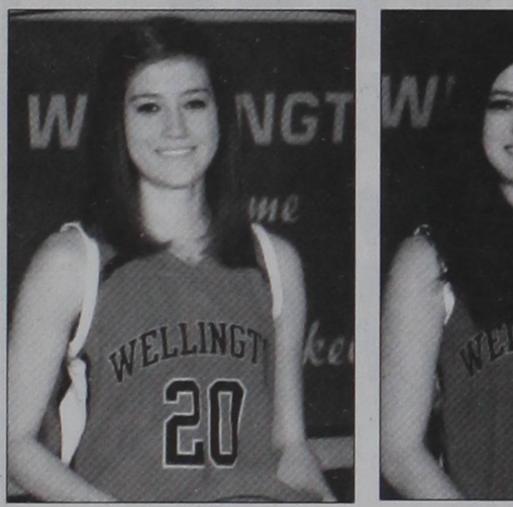
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Ashlen Thornberry

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Thornberry girls named All State

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Ashlen Thornberry was named Academic All State Basketball. The girls are seniors at Wellington High School.

Amber and Ashlen are the granddaughters or Don and Tookie Thornberry of Clarendon.

CHS physicals set for May 25

Wednesday, May 25 is the date for the mandatory athletic physicals to be given to Clarendon Junior High and High School athletes.

Students going into grades

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In County \$25 Out of County \$35 Out of State \$40

Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- * The market or special appraised value placed on your property.
- * The unequal appraisal of your property
- * The inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll
- * Any exemptions that may apply to you
- * The qualification for an agricultural or timber appraisal
- * The taxable status of your property
- * The local governments which should be taxing your property
- * The ownership of property
- * The change of use of land receiving special appraisal

* Any action taken by the chief appraiser, appraisal district or appraisal review board that applies to and adversely affected you.

Informal Review

874-3632

For information about informal review and obtaining property tax records, call your appraisal district at the number listed on the Notice of Appraised Value.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you cannot resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB meeting (called a Notice of Protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You will receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening, Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD plans to introduce at the hearing to establish any matter at issue. The CAD might ask you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present. The law provides that before a hearing on a protest or immediately after the hearing begins, you or your agent and the CAD shall each provide the other with a copy of any written material intended to be offered or submitted to the ARB at the hearing. To the greatest extent practicable, the hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing.

The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. In most cases, the CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. In certain protests where the owner has submitted an independent appraisal before the hearing, the chief appraiser has the burden of proving the property's value by clear and convincing evidence. A protest form has been included and can be found on the backside of this form.

319 S. Kearney

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they have not talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court or an Arbitrator or SOAH

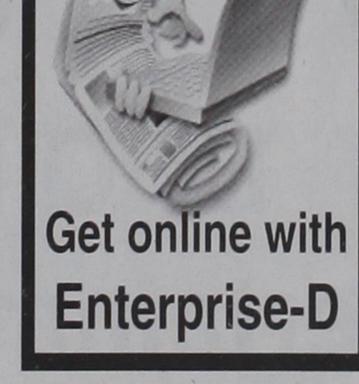
After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 60 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. In certain cases, as an alternative to filing an appeal in district court, you may file, not later than the 45th day after you receive notice of the ARB order, a request for binding arbitration with the county appraisal district. In certain cases originating in certain counties, as an alternative to filing an appeal in district court, you may appeal to the State Office of Administrative Hearings (SOAH). An appeal to SOAH is initiated by, not later than the 30th day after you receive notice of the ARB's order, filing with the chief appraiser of the county appraisal district a notice of appeal with the applicable filing fee.

Tax Payment

You must pay either the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

More Information

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at the address and telephone number shown on the



seven, nine, and eleven must receive an athletic physical on Wednesday to prepare for sports next year. Also, those who have suffered a severe injury must receive a physical as well. The physicals will be held at the Clarendon Family Medical Center beginning at 3:00 p.m. The high school athletes will go first and the junior high athletes will follow as soon as school is out.

According to athletic director Gary Jack, the paper work for the physicals will be handed out at school and must be completed in full before arriving at the clinic. The fee will be \$10 payable to the Clarendon Family Medical Center and will be donated back to the athletic fund. You may call the high school or Medical Center for more information.

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Notice of Appraised Value. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

Deadline for Filing Protests With the ARB*

Usual Deadline

On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a Notice of Appraised Value was mailed to you, whichever was later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency, the ARB decides whether you have good cause.

Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines

For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is not later than the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

* The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change did not result from a protest you filed), the deadline is not later than the 30th day after the Notice of the Determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1) or no later than the 125th day after the date you claim you received a tax bill from one or more of the taxing units that tax your property. The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

Confederate Veteran was one of the 'Immortal Six Hundred'

By Jean Stavenhagen

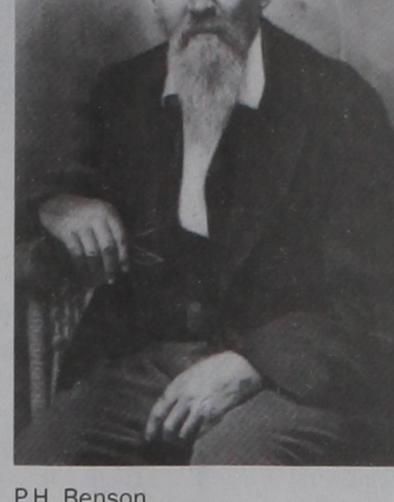
hard to find. Not much thought is used very often. What is a hero? Is brave deeds? Is it someone who posheroes in an unpopular war?

Clarendon will be celebrated by troops. honoring Peru Hardy (P.H.) Benson, an exceptional man who very well may be considered a hero. Benson is a long-forgotten Confederate veteran who is buried in Citizens Cemetery south of Clarendon.

by a Civil War researcher, but with the added distinction of also being care, physical abuse by the guards, joined Comthe "Immortal Six Hundred." in finding information concerning ended. the Civil War soldier. C.L. Benson, who lives in Clarendon and celebrated his 100th birthday last year,

was interviewed and explained that September A hero is hard to define and Peru Hardy Benson was his grand- 23, 1829 father. C.L. helped locate a Benson the eighth given to the word today, as it is not family history in which P.H. tells, of nine in his own words, the fascinating children. it someone who is admired for his story of how he was captured by the P.H. mar-Union Army and spent two years as ried Nancy sesses great courage and risks his a prisoner of war. He marched with Delina life for a noble purpose? Are there other Confederate soldiers from one McCracken battlefield to another to be used as in 1852 and This year's Memorial Day in a human shield against their own moved to Clay County,

The prisoners were told they Arkansas would be given extreme punishment in 1861. He to avenge the atrocities of the Ander- answered sonville prison in the South. The men the call for became known as the "Immortal Six volunteers Hundred" because of the number in 1862 and P.H. Benson's name was discov- who survived deliberate starva- even though ered on a list of Confederate soldiers tion, exposure to freezing weather, he had a lack of sanitation, lack of medical family he P.H. Benson



listed as a member of the Union pris- and imprisonment in the line of fire pany I, 23rd Regiment of the Arkan- Lake Erie. The prisoners of war were Brice area and moved his family to 464 of The Sons of the Confederoners of war who became known as according to survivors' testimonies. sas Infantry and was put in command moved to seven different prisons Clarendon so his children could get ate Veterans, dressed in authentic Against incredible odds, Peru of the Company in 1863. and placed in strategic positions on a better education. He was wounded in a two-day the battlefields between the Union Commission was contacted for help to rejoin his family when the war fight in October of that year at luka, forces and the advancing Confeder- some of the land around Brice that Benson on Memorial Day, May 30 Mississippi, and was away from his ate forces. Many died of cannon fire was filed on by P.H. Benson and his at the Benson gravesite in Citzens' His remarkable life had its early Company for about four months, from their own forces as well as star- sons. beginnings un Elkton, Giles County, according to the journal entry he later vation and disease. After they took Tennessee where he was born on wrote. He rejoined his command at the oath of allegiance, the prison- ences for his family when he was in bring your own chairs.

Port Hudson, ers were released on June 12, 1865, his sixties. He prefaced his memoir, Louisiana and from For Delaware and P.H. started "Hardships of War" with an explanawas attacked the long walk home.

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General Banks' forces Arkansas where reconstruction was arouse animosities concerning acts greatly very slow. In 1877, P.H., with his done during the War, but simply to outnumbered wife and family, left his war-rav- show the suffering which I endured the Confeder- ished state and moved to Texas to get and yet survived. I have learned to ates. On July a new start. They settled in the Alvo- recall my prison experiences, at least 8, 1863 Benson rado District of Johnson County. with calmness." and his men P.H. became a farmer and his son, were forced to Arthur, became a carpenter. When Hall County, Texas, on October 14, surrender. The Hall County was organized in 1890, 1906. Those men who were imprisnon-commis- the Benson family moved and filed oned wore deep scars, as nothing sioned officers on the newly opened land. Arthur would erase the nightmarish years were paroled. and his younger brother Custis Lee in Yankee prisons. No awards or The commis- were settled in Mulberry Flats in medals were given to the survivors sioned officers Hall County by 1892. A school was but their names were held in honor taken established in one of the homes, and by other Confederate veterans. The prisoners and a post office was awarded after the "Immortal Six Hundred" were consent to John- young settlement was named Brice. sidered heroes of an unpopular war. son Island on Custis Lee also bought land in the

tion, "This narrative of adventure is He returned to Clay County, written not in a spirit of hatred, nor to

Peru Hardy Benson died in

The Plemons-Shelby Camp

The Donley County Historical Hardy Benson survived and was able

uniforms and arms, will present a The Benson families still own memorial ceremony honoring P.H. Cemetery, Clarendon at 12 p.m. The P.H. wrote about his war experi- public is invited to attend. Please

HJH participates in science fair

dents performed a number of proj- liquid. ects and showed a wonderful grasp of the scientific methods.

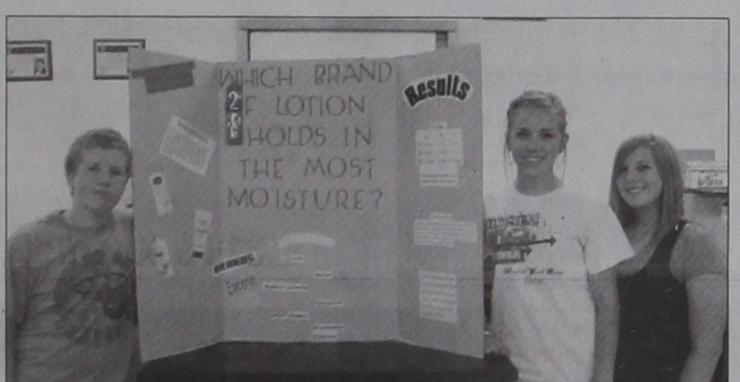
Glow Stick brightness.

Kati Adams, Grayson Morris, Wheatly, and Justin Riggs. and Maddie Verstuyft placed second which lotion retained the most mois- event.

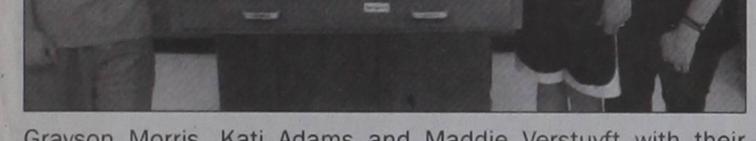
The Hedley 8th and 9th grade ture. Jordan Cox placed third with classes participated in the Hedley her project testing which brand of ISD Science Fair recently. The stu- paper towels absorbed the most

Others participating in the Science Fair were Denver Chambless, Kyle Lindsey and Oscar Felan Dwayne Thomas, Seth Ruthardt, placed first with their Glow Stick David Bell, Kristen Liner, Kortney project testing whether heat affected Burton, Liz Galvan, Ashlee Cox, Rebecca Butler, Trey Wright, Wyatt

The students look forward to with their project designed to test next year and making this an annual



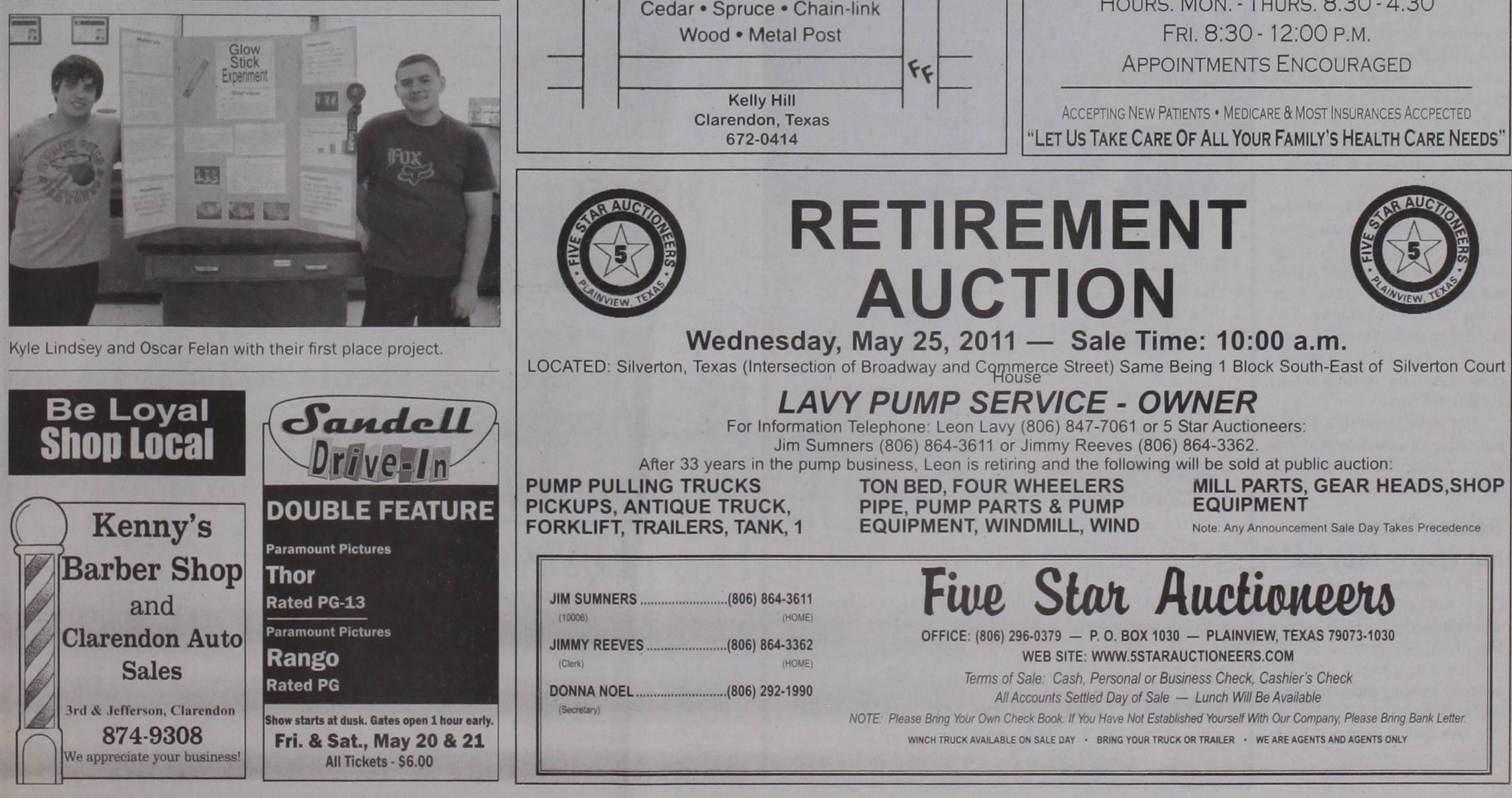




Grayson Morris, Kati Adams and Maddie Verstuyft with their second place project.



Jordan Cox with her third place project.



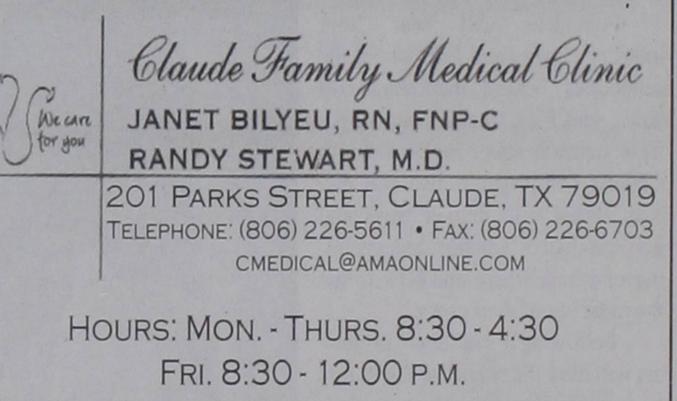
The Champions

The Clarendon Broncos celebrate winning the area championship after defeating Nazareth last week.

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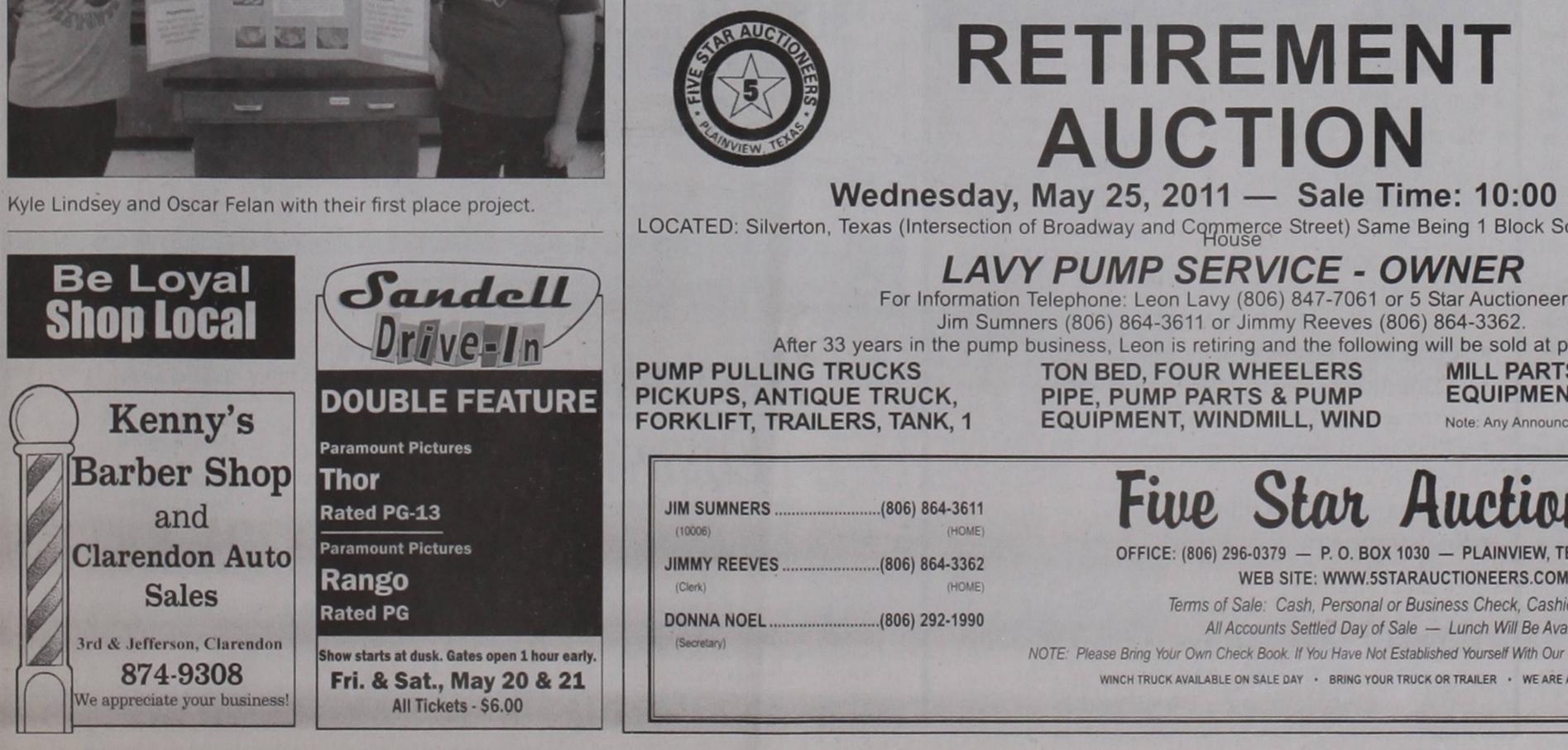
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Workshop in Lubbock to address 'grape expectations'

By Paul Schattenberg

Prospective Wine-Grape Grower economics. Workshop from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. June cial wine-grape production.

1294. Registration will begin at 8:30 gram. a.m. with the program to immediately follow.

to those considering planting a com- program," Timmons said. "We hope mercial vineyard or those thinking people interested in getting their pro- grower workshop is \$125 per person about expanding a smaller operation fessional certification will take this or \$200 per couple, including educato a commercial scale," said Dusty opportunity to attend the workshop tional materials and lunch. culture adviser for the High Plains prior to applying for that statewide workshop can be completed by going and West Texas.

The workshop was developed

Program topics include necessary begin on or around Sept. 15. LUBBOCK - The Texas AgriL- viticulture expertise, site selection, ife Extension Service will conduct a risk factors, labor requirements and viticulture certification program,

workshops in regions of Texas con- ag.tamu.edu. The workshop will be held ducive to wine-grape production,

"This workshop will be useful for the next viticulture certification Educational Opportunities. Timmons, AgriLife Extension viti- so they can meet that requirement program.'

to help small-scale producers deter- the next certification program will edu and entering "wine grower" in

For more information on the contact Dr. Ed Hellman, AgriLife He noted that AgriLife Exten- Extension viticulture program direc-17 for people interestedin commer- sion presents prospective grower tor, at 806-746-6101 or ewhellman@

The AgriLife Extension viticulat the Texas AgriLife Research and the workshop is a prerequisite ture team also offers advanced proand Extension Center in Lubbock, for registration and acceptance into grams for learning more about the located at 1102 East Farm-to-Market the Texas Viticulture Certificate Pro- nuts and bolts of grape growing in Texas, Timmons added. More infor-"This is the last workshop mation on workshops can be found before we start taking applications at http://winegrapes.tamu.edu'under

The cost for the prospective

Online registration for the to the AgriLife Conference Services The application period for website at http://agrilifevents.tamu.



mine if it was both economically be from June 1-30. Notification of the keyword field. feasible and individually suitable acceptance will occur by about July

for them to commit to a commercial 15, with registration approximately contact Timmons at 806-787-5110 or vineyard enterprise, Timmons said. July 15-Aug. 31. The program will dtimmons@door.net.

For more program information,

Extension to offer ServSafe training

AgriLife Extension Service in Potter foodborne illness. and Armstrong counties is offering a Amarillo.

materials and the state food manager medical bills, Church said. certification examination, according for Potter County.

manager certificates will be valid for roundings; and control pests. five years.

cans will become sick, 128,000 will 806-373-0713.

Producers invited to training May 19 HEREFORD - Beef producers

AMARILLO - The Texas be hospitalized and 3,000 die due to

While almost 50 cents of every professional ServSafe food manager dollar Americans spend on food is certification training course June spent on meals prepared away from 7-8 at the Potter County office of home, careful attention to food AgriLife Extension, located at 3301 safety will help keep customers safe E. 10th on the Tri-State Fairgrounds, and satisfied. Foodborne illnesses are estimated to cost thousands of A \$115 fee covers training, dollars in lost wages, insurance and

By attending the course, to Sue Church, AgriLife Extension Church said food-service managfamily and consumer sciences agent ers will learn to: identify potentially hazardous foods and common errors This training assists food estab- in food handling; prevent contamilishments under the Texas Depart- nation and cross-contamination of ment of State Health Services food; teach and encourage personal jurisdiction to meet state regulations hygiene for employees; comply with which requires one certified food government regulations; maintain manager on site, Church said. Food clean utensils, equipment and sur-

The registration deadline is Statistics indicate foodborne ill- May 25. For more information about ness continues to be a health issue in the ServSafe Food Training course the U.S. Each year one in six Ameri- of AgriLife Extension call Church at



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are invited to attend an interactive training session May 19 in Hereford. As part of the Beef Quality Assurance program, "Value-Added Market Cows" will focus on increasing the economic return, and the safety and quality of beef produced.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration at the Texas AgriLife Extension Service office for Deaf Smith County, located at 903 14th Street in Hereford.

Attendees will hear from industry experts and learn about the economics behind marketing cull cows, said Rick Auckerman, AgriLife Extension agent in Deaf Smith County. The program also will discuss issues with market cows and give producers a better understanding of when, where and how to get the most out of their cows.

Following a free lunch, producers will have the chance to take a rare look inside a packing plant, Auckerman said. The group will tour Caviness Beef Packers and see first-hand a live cow and carcass demonstration. Producers will learn about beef and dairy market cow differences at the packing plant.

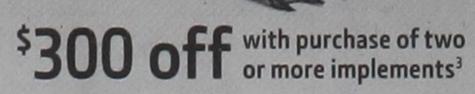
The program is free and open to all dairy and beef producers, but seating is limited to the first 40 registrants. Participants should register and RSVP for lunch by May 17 by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Hereford at 806-364-3573. The program is a collaborative effort of AgriLife Extension and the Texas Beef Council.

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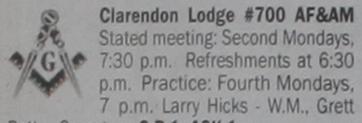
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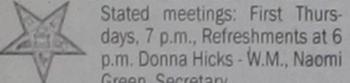


MEETINGS



GIG 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

7 p.m. Larry Hicks - W.M., Grett 'will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) information. shown below, and then publicly read. CON-STRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILI-TIES CONTRACT(S)

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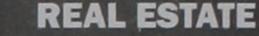
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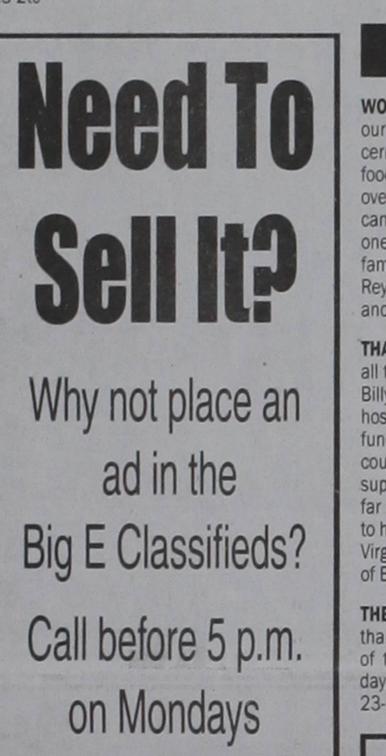
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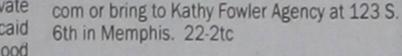
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THANK YOU DOES NOT SEEM ADEQUATE for all the good things that were done for us after Billy's accident, during his almost four month hospital confinement, and of course the funeral. The flowers and food were great but could not compare with your attendance and support. Your constant visits and prayers were far above anything we could have ever wished to have. Please accept our love for everything. Virginia, Kerry, Kathy, Koy and all the families of Billy T. Jones. 23-1tc

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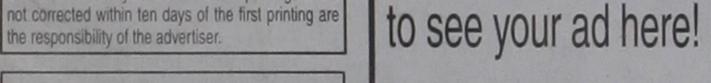
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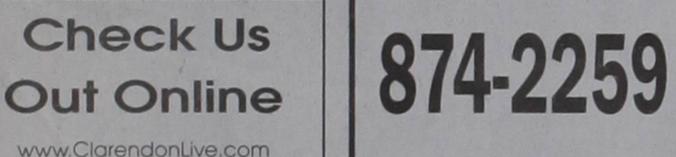
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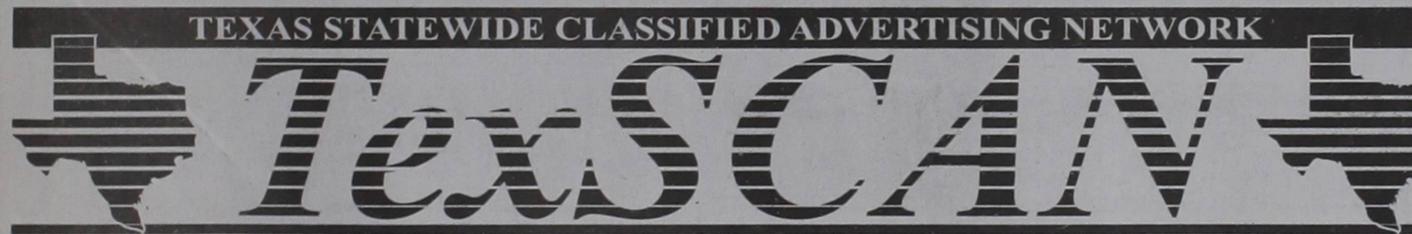


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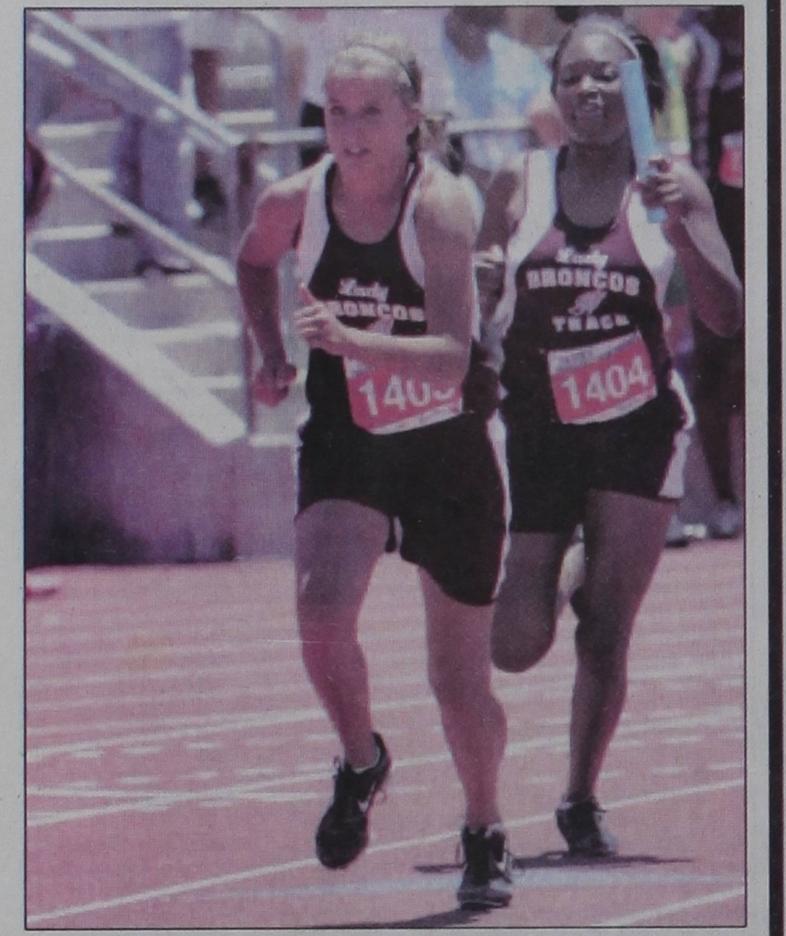
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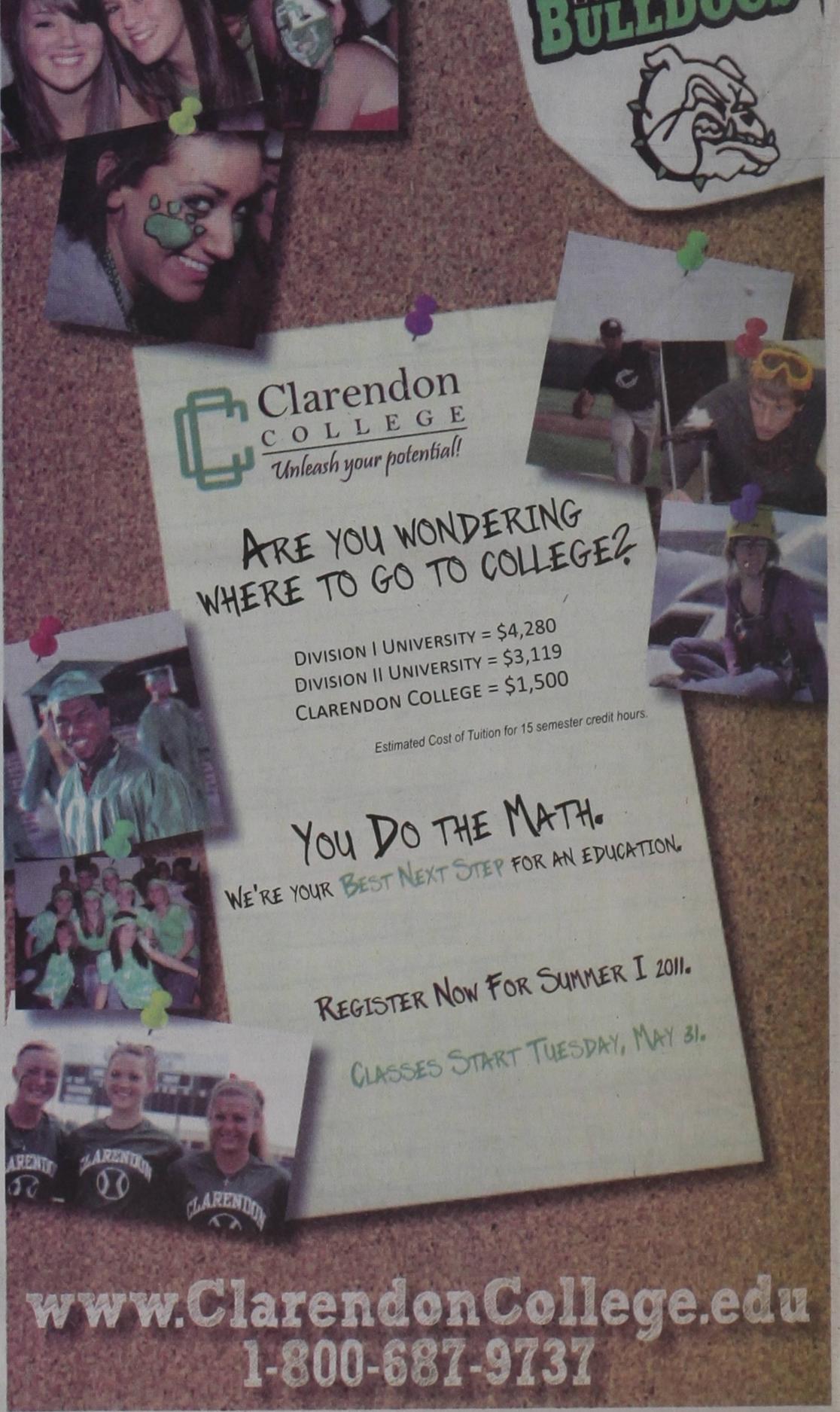
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