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untimely deaths April 7.

father.

Motor Vehicle.

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his staff.'

Funeral services for former

Clarendon residents Noel and Mac

Devin were held in Bryan and

Gainesville this week after their

afternoon confirmed that two bodies

recovered from an arson in that city

are indeed those of the daughter and

served April 9 with arrest warrants

for Burglary of a Habitation and

Arson in the First Degree for the

fire at Noel Devin's home in Bryan.

Brown was already being held on

a charge of Unauthorized Use of a

Police Chief Eric Buske said the

criminal investigation of the fire and

is working closely with the Bryan

Fire Department, the Bryan Fire

Marshals, and the State Fire Mar-

shal's office," the statement said. "In

addition we are in consultation with

District Attorney Jarvis Parsons and

See 'Devins' on page 5.

In a prepared statement, Bryan

"The Bryan Police Department

Dennis Wayne Brown III was

Bryan Police last Wednesday

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THIS WEEK

2 Fred looks at the oddities of getting older and maybe wiser.

3 Producers are urged to support the continuation of the Peanut Board.

6 Clarendon track athletes bring home gold medals from district.

10 And check out the Scenes from Saturday's 5K race.

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

District Lions to be in convention here

Members of Lions Clubs from across the Panhandle will be in Clarendon this weekend for the annual 2-T1 District Convention.

A golf tournament at the Clarendon Country Club will open the convention Friday followed by a dinner at the Bar H Dude Ranch.

The convention will then be headquartered all day Saturday at the Bairfield Activity Center on the campus of Clarendon College where district business will be conducted and about 20 area young ladies are expected to participate in the district queen's con-

As of Tuesday morning, more than 80 Lions and guests were registered to attend some part of the convention.

City sales tax dips in March allocation

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs delivered sales tax allocations last week, and numbers show Clarendon's revenue down 5.55 percent for the month at \$27,122.61.

The city is still running 4.66 percent ahead for the year-to-date with collections of \$121,744.85 since January 1, and Clarendon also looks good for March compared to two years ago when the monthly allocation was 13.65 lower at \$23,864.40.

Hedley's city coffers received a boost with a March allocation up 206.76 percent to \$1,100.53. Hedley is now up 13.26 percent on the year at \$2,737.75.

Howardwick slid 3.87 percent on the month with sales tax revenue of \$1,176.49 and is down 3.22 percent for the calendar year at \$4,586.53.

Applicators class to be offered April 23

The Donley County Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office will hold a Private Pesticide Applicator License Certificate training and testing on April 23, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. at the Clarendon College Courson RFO Center.

The registration cost is \$15 payable at the event. The training portion will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last approximately 31/2 hours, and TDA testing will begin at 2:00

p.m. Participants must attend training session to be eligible to take the test. Private landowners wishing to apply restricted use chemicals are required to obtain a license before purchasing chemi-

cals. Contact Leonard Haynes with any questions about the training or special needs requests at 806-874-2141 or 806-282-7680.

Blood Drive to be held at CC April 29

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Clarendon Community Blood Drive on Tuesday, April 29, from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center at

Clarendon College. For appointments, please call 331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Ryan Hill and Misty Nobles were the fastest man and woman in the Chance Mark Jones Memorial 5K last Saturday in Clarendon held in conjunction with Child Abuse Awareness Month. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Jones 5K raises funds for playground

Mark Jones Memorial 5K.

The Clarendon Lions Club new equipment.

Plans call for a bed of wood- ers and workers. chips to be installed for safety if awarded, would pay for a more fastest woman with a time of 25:16. two weeks of abuse. permanent and safer rubberized sur-

Park following the success of last Ashlee Estlack. "We deeply appre- Child Welfare Board. Saturday's second annual Chance ciate everyone who has supported this project."

hosted the event and announced Misty Nobles were the top finishers Center in Amarillo to open a satelthat they had secured the \$33,000 of Saturday's race, which drew 133 lite in Clarendon that will serve the Jenny McIntosh 28:02, 3rd Erica needed to purchase and install the runners and walkers as well as many southeast corner of the Panhandle. as three dozen spectators, support-

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The Lions' event was held fitting memorial for Chance and a Clarendon College and volunteer Time, Misty Nobles - Clarendon Capranica 1:02:59.85.

horizon for Clarendon's Prospect about child abuse," said Boss Lion bers including the Donley County Word 23:32, 2nd Jaxon McA-

Saturday that club was partnering Clarendon's Ryan Hill and with the Bridge Child Advocacy

raise awareness of child abuse and Hill was the fastest man in the to honor the life of four-year-old nigal; Ages 50-59 - 1st Tim Sharp

during Child Abuse Aware- lows: Top Men's Time, Ryan Hill Smith 38:07; Ages 70+ - 1st JoAnn "This is playground will be a ness Month in conjunction with - Clarendon 20:59; Top Women's DeBord 1:02:59.18, and 2nd Larry

A new playground is on the permanent way to raise awareness help from several community mem- 25:16; 19 and under - 1st Gavin near 27:28, 3rd Jenci Hernandez Lions officials also announced 28:28; Ages 20-29 - 1st Cameron Word 27:43, 2nd Karissa Huffman 28:38, 3rd Alix Snure 35:33; Ages 30-39 - 1st Mark King 25:14, 2nd McAnear 31:40; Ages 40-49 - 1st The annual 5K is held to Michael Thompson 28:10, 2nd Joe Gifford 33:32, 3rd Robin McGo-60-69 - 1st Nancy Baxter 36:58, Complete results are as fol- 2nd Bob Baxter 36:59, 3rd Martha

City fires employee for theft

A Clarendon city employee was terminated last week and will face fines in municipal court for theft of city services.

Disciplinary action on public works employee Nathan Jaramillo was the subject of an hour-long closed session during last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

When the board reconvened in open session, aldermen voted unanimously to fire Jaramillo.

Sources have told the Enterprise that Jaramillo was discovered to be bypassing the city water meter at his house. Mayor Larry Hicks said following the meeting that the city would pursue action against Jaramillo in municipal court.

Disciplinary action on Public Works Director John Molder was also discussed in the closed session, and the board voted to require him to get supervisory training.

In other city business, aldermen approved purchasing a new trash truck at a total cost of \$184,618.

City officials also discussed regulating eight-liner gaming devices. Mayor Hicks said deputies had asked the city for help in the form of an ordinance on the subject, and City Secretary Machiel Covey presented draft rules based on a Childress ordinance.

Alderman Doug Kidd said he was not in favor of any part of the proposal. "If they are breaking the law, the law can take care of it," Kidd

Alderman Will Thompson said he was "on the other side of the fence" compared to Kidd.

The board took no action on the subject.

The board also took no action on water rates in the city. City Hall is still working on a proposed new tiered rate system that would protect low usage customers from the rate increase and possibly bring some rate relief to small commercial customers. A proposal will be before the board on April 24.

Molder reported progress on the Fifth Street waterline project. He said city crews were ready for taps to be made at Collinson Street and Bugbee Avenue ahead of laying six-inch line. The project will also include replacing two old fire hydrants along the line.

Never accept failure, NASA speaker says

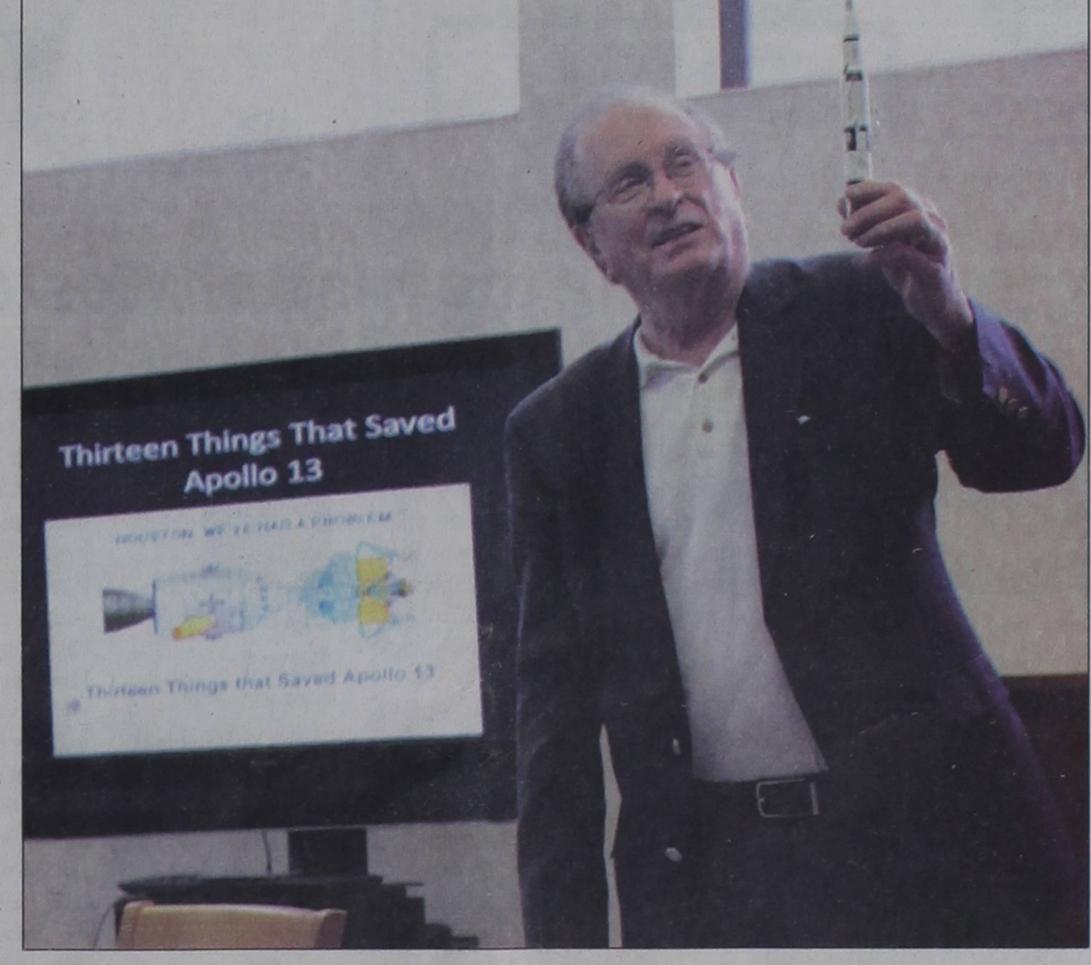
Never quitting and never accepting failure were the themes of talks given by NASA engineer Jerry Woodfill Monday at Clarendon Col-

College and public school students attended motivational and informational presentations by Woodfill, who was a warning systems engineer during the Apollo 11 moon landing and the Apollo 13 mission depicted in the movie of the same name.

Woodfill said he grew up in Indiana as student with average marks and that coverage of one good basketball game got him a scholarship to Rice University where he prove himself to be a less than stellar athlete.

"I had the lowest scoring percentage in university history," he said and related tales of failures or embarrassments, including making an F- in one course of study.

See 'Woodfill' on page 5.



NASA engineer Jerry Woodfill holds a model of the Saturn V rocket that took Americans to the Woodfill said he was near quit- moon during a presentation at Clarendon College this week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Dinner to support CC judgers going 'down under'

By Ashlee Estlack, Clarendon College The Clarendon College Meats

Judging Team has had three members qualify to attend a global competition in Australia this summer. Scotta Faulkenberry, Cody

Shannon, and Morgan Boyer, along with their coach Tate Corliss, will take part in the Australian Intercollegiate Meat Judging (ICMJ) Contest in Armidale, New South Wales, for two weeks in July.

The students were invited to this competition due to their membership on the Academic All-American First Team for the "A" division.

represent Clarendon College.

"This is the first time in the lege teams have competed."

encourage students into careers judging, placings, grading and reain the meat industry in the global sons/questions as well as retail cut sector while competing internation- identification." ally. Teams will come from across Australia and the Far East including opportunity to represent junior col- treichel@clarendoncollege.edu.

and South Korea.

history of the Australian Intercol- get to learn how to calculate yield legiate Meat Judging Association grades by Australian standards and that a Junior College Team has been many other different aspects of is scheduled for Saturday, April 26, invited," CC Coach Tate Corliss their meat industry through worksaid. "Historically only Senior Col- shops and listening to speakers prior to competing in the competi-The goal of the Australian tion," Corliss said. "Contest content

Of the 5 students on this team, 3 will Japan, Pakistan, China, Indonesia, lege programs," Corliss said. "We will represent Clarendon College as "While we are there we will well as Texas and the United States in an international setting."

A prime rib fundraiser dinner at 6 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center to help with expenses associated with this trip.

The cost is \$20 per meal and ICMJ contest is to expose and will be beef, pork and lamb carcass there will be silent auction items to bid on during this event.

To RSVP or to donate silent auction items, call or e-mail Johnny "This is a once in a lifetime Treichel at 806-664-0159 or johnny.

In this life it's all about the timing

Some aspect of time steals quietly into our psyche in all conscious moments, and our use or abuse of it is central to much poetry, lyrics, scripts, conversations-you name it.

Time, we've long claimed, is-or is not-on our side. It marches on, but sometimes seems to stand still. Though it deserves unending respect, its import is easily kicked to the side, like a soft drink can on life's highway.

Timing, some claim, is everything....

A poet—and much more—challenged us to make best use of time. (It was but a smattering of wisdom embodied in Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays, mentor to Dr. Martin

Luther King. He was president of Morehouse College for 27 years and recipient of some five dozen doctoral degrees.)

the idle

american

by don newbury

It is a short poem of just 54 words.

But, they say much: "I have only just a minute, only 60 seconds in it. Forced upon me, can't refuse it. Didn't seek it, didn't choose it. But it's up to me to use it. I must suffer if I lose it. Give account if I abuse it. Just a tiny little minute, but eternity is in it."...

When one's hourglass of sand becomes bottom heavy, it is human nature to squeeze time.

David Letterman's surprise bombshell on April 3 that he would leave his late-night show sometime in 2015 was a shocker.

There's little middle ground for Letterman viewers either love him or change channels at the mention of his name. Not to be argued, though, are the facts. He will have appeared nightly for 35 years about 6,000 shows.

That he's vague about the date of his final show shouldn't surprise. He'll "milk it" for weeks on end, just as he did with his quintuple bypass heart surgery 15 years ago....

Athletes sometimes announce retirements before their final seasons, thus making farewell appearances at dozens of venues. Yankee relief pitcher Mariano Rivera did so last year, requesting the chance to address stadium employees-at all levels-at each stop. To learn of this great humanitarian—and how he spends his time and resources—is to be inspired.

I do not criticize other choices for closure--even if they span months or years—or if participants "milk it" to the hilt. (CBS Sports' Jim Nantz, 54, has circled April 8, 2035, as his retirement date, perhaps on the occasion of his 50th Masters coverage.)

Let's try to remember a long-ago definition of a soap opera: A production where it takes a woman three years to deliver a baby prematurely....

Some people I've known think tardiness should be fairly high up on the "sin list." Others joke about it, saying they're committed to being punctual, no matter how long it takes.

It would be interesting to research timepieces, and how ongoing technology makes possible rather unimaginable accuracy. We've known for decades to point our clocks toward Boulder, CO, where the National Institute of Standards and Technology has announced a spanking new atomic clock that won't gain or lose a second in roughly 300 million years. Called the NIST F-2, it is said to be three times more accurate than the old NIST F-1.

Wonder who came up with the need to fiddle with the original version, whose accuracy would have remained unchallenged for at least 100 million years? And, how do they know they won't miss a tick every century or so?....

No matter how time is analyzed--or "milking" refined, or time pieces improved--we should make the best use of it, no matter which end of the hourglass fits

It is ours always to strive to do better, with one notable exception. We should forgive the cows at Carnation, the brand that introduced evaporated milk in 1899. For decades, the company's advertising always included reference to their "contented cows."

Pet Milk proponents, on the other hand, claimed their cows were NOT contented, "but always striving to do better."...

It's probably best that none of us knows the distance to the finish line.

When we are at our foggiest, maybe a camel, stumbling along, will ask if we know what day it is.

If we guess wrong, maybe the dromedary will give us another chance....

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Perhaps growing old is really a gift

For the first time in my life, I may actually be the person I've always wanted to be, even if becoming this person snuck up on me. Now, I'm not talking about my body, with all its wrinkles, saggy skin, droopy butt, etc. I'm still often shocked to see that older person who lives in my mirror. You see, I'm now officially "the elderly" according to the United Nations and the US Government.

I'm actually shocked that I'm considered elderly. I sure don't consider myself to be all that old. However, I would never trade my amazing friends, my wonderful life, and my loving family for more hair and a flatter belly. As I've aged I've become kinder to myself and less critical of others. Perhaps most importantly, I've become my own friend. I don't chide myself for eating an extra cookie or two, or for not making my bed, and keeping my home spotless. You see, I am entitled to overeat, to be messy, you. to be extravagant. I have witnessed too many dear friends leave this world much too soon before they understood the wonderful freedom that comes with aging.

Who cares if I choose to read or play computer games until 4 am, then sleep until noon or so? I still love to dance to those outstanding 60s tunes whenever I choose. Whose business is it if I weep over a lost love?

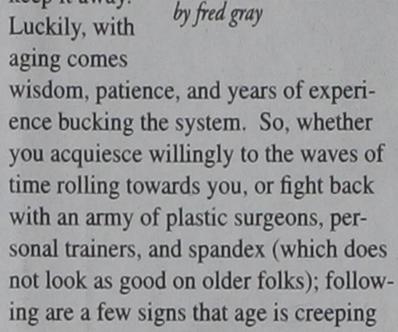
I like being older. It has set me free. I like the person that I've become. Even though I'm not going to live forever, as I recently proved, I will not waste time lamenting what could have been while I'm alive.

Hints that we are aging start subtly, you first notice it first when others address you. Gone is the, "Hey kid," replaced by "Yes, sir." In the grocery cart the staples like bread, milk, and eggs are replaced by vitamin and fiber supplements, along with heating pads and assorted balms. No longer is that jump shot or 300 yard drive a sure thing. Your reflexes slow, your senses aren't as keen, and hospital food starts to taste good.

Irony now accompanies sex, where women no longer need to take the pill,

yet men rush to their doctor to take a different type of little blue pill.

Resistance to aging is futile. Nothing, except an early death, can & fred keep it away. Luckily, with



the quick,

the dead,

up on you. 1. Your doctors are all younger than

2. You spend more time and money in the pharmacy than the grocery store.

3. You're less interested in your abs and more concerned in your prostate.

4. Men begin urinating in Morse code - dot. dot. dash.

5. A good night's sleep is just as important as good loving.

6. Your progressive state of inaction is mistaken for Zen-like wisdom.

7. Women are no longer referred to

as "foxes" but as "cougars." 8. Making new friends is a low priority unless s/he is a medical provider. 9. Coins that fall out of your pocket

aren't worth picking up. 10. You dump the Jet-Ski and motorcycle magazines and subscribe to

mobility scooter magazines. 11. You spend less time with Excel and more time on Sudoku.

12. Country and Western music becomes appealing.

13. Elastic waist bands and thick rubber soles become important parts of your wardrobe.

14. You become a target for life insurance agents, Nigerian scam artists, and salespeople for retirement communities.

15. A rocking chair is not quaint; it's comfortable.

16. You need a running start to get out of La-Z-Boy recliner chair.

17. You write notes to yourself frequently.

As I've grown older I've taken an interest in reading epitaphs on tombstones throughout the world. I hope to "borrow" one or two to use on my headstone - if I decide to be buried rather than cremated.

On a tombstone somewhere in Texas: "Jesus called and Kim answered." Along with the epitaph was a likeness of a grandmother with her ear to a portable phone, taking the call.

"Ann Mann: Here lies Ann Mann, Who lived an old maid But died an old Mann. Dec. 8, 1767"

"Anna Wallace: The children of Israel wanted bread. And the Lord sent them manna. Old clerk Wallace wanted a wife, And

the Devil sent him Anna." "Here lies Johnny Yeast, Pardon

me for not rising."

"Here lies the body of Jonathon Blake: Stepped on the gas instead of the brake.'

"Here lays Butch. We planted him raw. He was quick on the trigger, But slow on the draw."

"Sacred to the memory of my husband John Barnes who died January 3, 1803. His comely young widow, aged 23, has many qualifications of a good

wife, and yearns to be comforted." "Sir John Strange: Here lies an honest lawyer, And that is Strange."

Here lies Lester Moore. Four slugs from a .44. No Les No More."

"I told you I was sick." And finally: "Here lies an Atheist

All dressed up And no place to go" I'm inclined to agree with Doris

Day when she said, "The really frightening thing about middle age is knowing you'll grow out of it."

Remember that a life well-lived is dying young as late as possible. So, let's all make a special effort to enjoy the rest of the time we have on this magnificent planet.



Celebrating the King of Western Swing

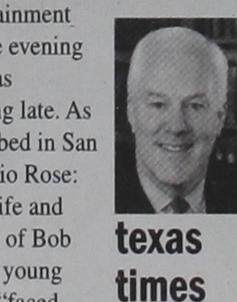
The small Panhandle town of Turkey, Texas was named after flocks of wild Rio Grande turkeys who roosted on the nearby (and also aptly named) Turkey Creek. But large as they may be, the tail feathers of the Rio Grande turkeys eventually were forced to make way for an even bigger star from Turkey, Texas – the father of western swing, Bob Wills.

Though not technically his home (Wills was born on a farm outside Kosse, Texas), the town of Turkey claims Wills as its native son and Wills himself always referred to Turkey as his hometown.

Wills was the first of 10 children born to John and Emmaline Wills. Born in Limestone County, the Wills family moved to West Texas when Bob Wills, called "Jim Rob" as a child, was 8 years old. The family traveled by wagon, with Wills following closely behind on his donkey Little Joe. They stayed in cotton shanties and picked cotton at various farms along the way to bring in money. It was during these stays that Wills first developed a deep appreciation for blues and jazz, as he would hear African American families playing horns and singing work songs in the cotton camps. The sounds were much different than what Wills had heard since the day he was born – folk music played primarily with the fiddle, often referred to as the "royal instrument of the frontier." Wills' father was a well-known fiddler and taught his children how to play the fiddle, mandolin, guitar, and other stringed instruments from a young age.

Once the Wills family settled in the rolling plains of Hall County near Turkey, it was not long before Bob Wills, age 10, first played the fiddle at a public dance. His father was the hired

entertainment for the evening but was running late. As described in San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills, young Wills "faced a large crowd



times by sen. john cornyn

that was ready to dance -with nothing to dance to" so he began to play. He didn't stop until 2:00 a.m. It was just the beginning of a 50-year musical career.

Most of Wills' teen years were spent working on cotton farms by day and playing for ranch dances at night to supplement the Wills' family income. Ranch dances, which often ran until the early morning hours, were a staple of frontier life. The cowboys did the cooking, typically serving barbecue beef, pinto beans, potatoes and pickles. The dances took place in each room of the ranch house, requiring the fiddler to play in a central location in the house where he could be heard in all of the rooms.

Wills soon earned a reputation as the best fiddler in West Texas. His only rival in Turkey was his father. Wills began experimenting and combining the music of his father and predecessors with the music he had heard in the cotton camps -blues, jazz and other new sounds. Through these experiments, a Texas original - western swing - was born.

In 1929, Wills moved to Fort Worth in search of work and landed a gig with a medicine show. He soon formed his own band with the guitarist Herman Arnspiger, and brothers Miton and Durwood Brown. On Fort Worth's KFJZ radio they became known as the Light Crust Doughboys, promoting the flour brand owned by the show's sponsor, Burrus Mill and Elevator Company. Every day at noon, the popular announcer Truett Kimsey would signal the start of their musical hour with an enthusiastic: "The Light Crust Doughboys are on the air!" During any given show, listeners could hear the Doughboys play a variety of music from fiddle breakdowns to jazz numbers. It's said that the president of Burrus Mill, W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, who later served as Governor of Texas, at one point cancelled the show, citing his dislike for their "hillbilly music."

When the original Doughboys disbanded, Wills went on to form Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, which enjoyed tremendous success for the next four 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.

Each year in late April, thousands of western swing enthusiasts travel from around the world to Turkey, Texas, to celebrate the Bob Wills Day Festival. Live music is heard throughout the weekend, complete with a parade, BBQ cook-off and other activities.

Western swing - and the man who created it - 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.

The 43rd Annual Bob Wills Day Festival will be held this year from April 24-26.

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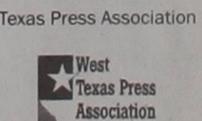
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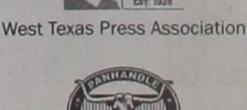
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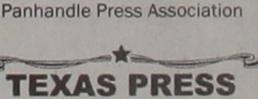
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CC coach to run in Boston Marathon

By Ashlee Estlack, Clarendon College Clarendon College Cross Country Coach Zack Leggett will be

running in the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 21.

Leggett qualified for the Boston run with his finish at the December 2012 Dallas Marathon - he placed 28th out of a field of 4,873 full marathon finishers.

During that qualifying run, Leggett ran the 26.2-miles in 2:56:26, beating his personal goal of 3:00:00.

Leggett said he enjoyed running in a large marathon - over 25,000 participants in Dallas and 36,000 runners have qualified to run in Boston.

"It took 8 city blocks for the starting line," Leggett said of the Dallas event. "It was a lot of fun to get to run with that many people."

Leggett said he runs 6 days a week and averages anywhere from 70 to 80

miles per week. His motivation for running a

marathon came after he graduated college and he found himself at a weight of 260 pounds.

"I ran two years in college, but when I stopped that's when I gained the weight," he said. "I started getting back in shape and my goal was to finish a marathon."

He met that goal in 2011 when he ran the Dallas Marathon for the first time and finished with a time of 3:16:00. He bested that time by about 20 minutes with his 2012 run.

In his division for men age 30-34, Leggett finished the Dallas run in 8th place. The overall fastest time for all finishers in the full marathon was 02:19:38.

Leggett is in his third year as Cross Country Coach at Clarendon College. While he doesn't require pace." his cross country runners to train in the same way he does, he said he will be broadcast on Universal In preparation for marathons, does have them run up to 15 miles a day and about 80 to 90 miles a week in order to compete in their 5 mile



Coach Zack Leggett

workout than I do," he said. "I have to conserve enough energy to finish the race, but still run at a marathon

This year's Boston Marathon Sports. Universal Sports can be found on DirecTV Channel 625 and Dish Network Channel 402. The Marathon coverage will begin at "They do more of a speed 9:30 AM ET on Monday, April 21.

Farmers urged to support Peanut Board

Producers Board is urging the state's \$13,000 each year. peanut farmers to vote "YES" to re-Farmers will soon be receiving balresearch and promotion initiatives.

NPB provides is invaluable to our aimed at showcasing the authentic state's peanut industry," Shelly Nutt, executive director of the TPPB, says. "Beyond what they fund at the national level, they supplement platform was unveiled in a series of our state checkoff funds so we can print advertisements in major pubfurther enhance our Texas research lications, including Men's Health, efforts."

TPPB approximately \$150,000-\$250,000 in research funding from the NPB to assist the state. Since its inception, the state received more than \$1.5 million to assist in research. Texas also receives support for its peanut health.

LUBBOCK - The Texas Peanut promotion efforts - to the tune of

launched its new brand platform lots from NPB giving them the and advertising campaign, "The opportunity to continue support for Perfectly Powerful Peanut." The a board that funds valuable peanut campaign takes a strikingly original approach to advertising with its "The research funding the use of hand-illustrated botanical art nature of peanuts as a plant-based source of nutrition.

> Earlier this month, this new Family Circle and Cooking Light. receives Additionally, the ads are posted across the subways of New York!

This notable advertising blast aims to increase the association consumers make between peanuts (and peanut butter) with nutrition and

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"With 7 grams of plant-based protein, peanuts have more protein Beyond supporting state pro- than any other nut," Nutt said. "Plus, authorize the National Peanut Board. motional efforts, the NPB recently with more than 30 vitamins and minerals -offering a number of heart health and other benefits.

Promotional campaigns such as "The Perfectly Powerful Peanut" encourage consumer demand of the commodity Texas and U.S. peanut farmers work hard to grow every day.

"The impact the NPB makes on our state's industry, as well as that on a national level is priceless," Nutt said. "That's why it's important for farmers to go out and vote 'YES' in the NPB referendum."

The referendum is being held April 7-18, 2014. To vote in this referendum, producers must have paid assessments on peanuts produced during the representative period from January 1 through December 31, 2013, and must currently be a peanut producer.

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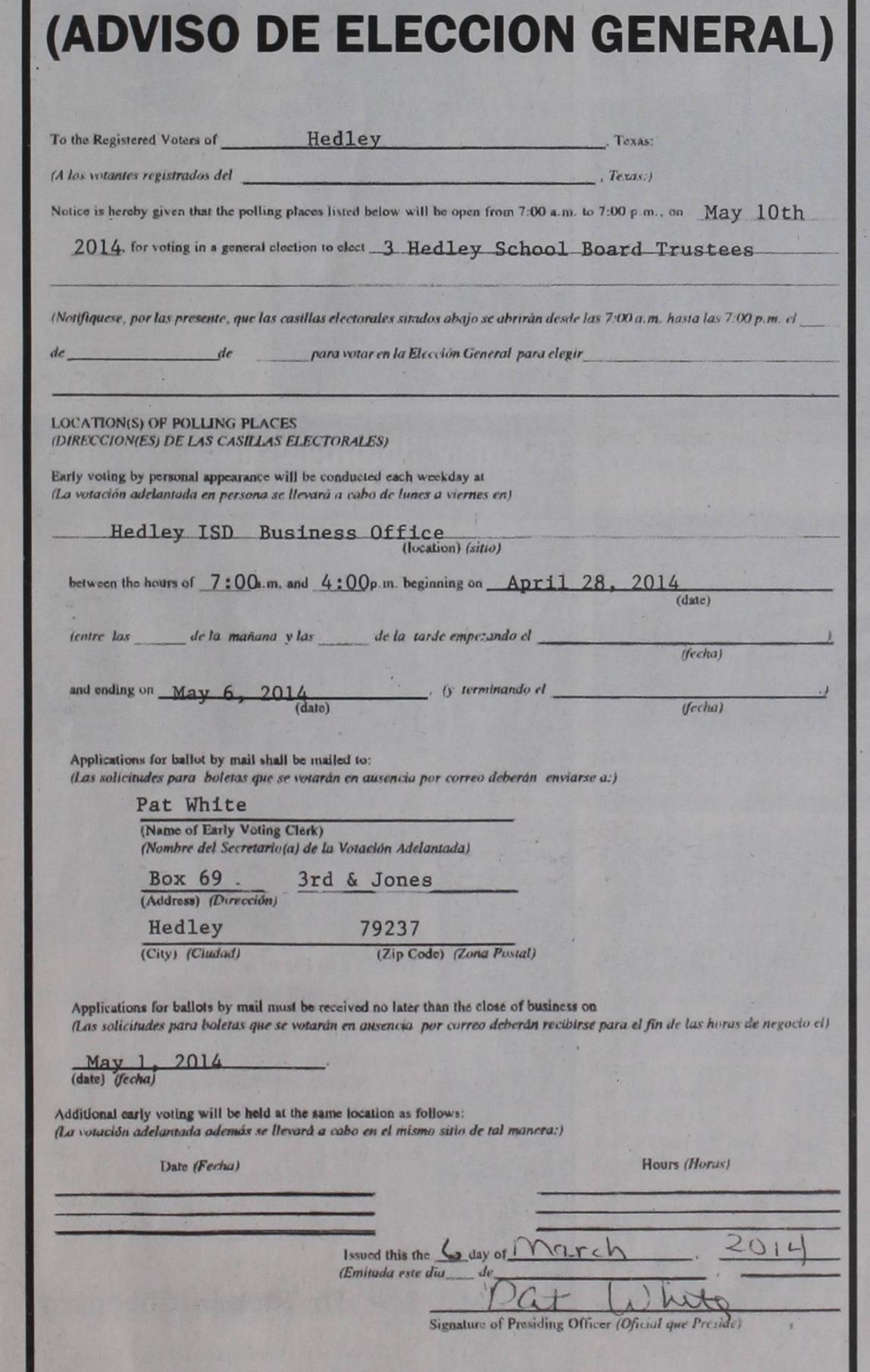
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Community Calendar

April 18 Good Friday

Bronco Baseball v Gruver • 4 p.m. • Clarendon Lady Broncos Softball v Gruver • 4 p.m. •

April 20

April 21 Lady Broncos Softball v McLean . 4 p.m. .

April 22 Bronco Baseball v Shamrock • 4 p.m. • Sham-

April 23

Administrative Professionals Day

April 25 Bronco Baseball v Follett • 4 p.m. • Follett

April 28 Bronco Baseball v West Texas . 4 p.m. Clarendon

May 3 Hedley Prom

May 5 Cinco de Mayo

May 11 Mother's Day

May 24 Mulkey Block Party . . call Clarendon

Visitor Center for more information

May 26 Memorial Day

Menus

April 21 - April 25

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, Autumn Jello salad, iced tea/2%

Tue: BBQ chicken, snap peas, stir fry veggies, wheat roll, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Roast turkey, savory bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, vanilla pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chopped BBQ/sauce, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, Grandma's potato salad, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic

mashed potatoes, turnip greens, whole wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: BBQ beef, potatoes salad, pinto

beans, wheat bun, apricots, iced tea/2% milk. Beef stroganoff/noodles, mixed vegetables, winter fruit cup,

iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, fried squash, tossed salad, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, melon medley, whole wheat bun, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: French toast sticks, fresh fruit,

Tue: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Breakfast club, fresh fruit, milk. Thu: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk. Lunch

Mon: Tex Mex stack, w/corn chips, Spanish rice, refried beans, salad, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.

Tue: Pig in a blanket, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, pineapple tidbits, milk. Wed: Chicken parmesan, green

beans, salad, breadstick, milk. Thu: Chicken fajita salad, tomatoes, tortilla chips, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger 2/garnish, potato

rounds, Western beans, diced pears, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Pancakes, bacon, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Sunrise sandwich, cereal vari-

Breakfast

ety, fruit juice, milk. Wed: Biscuits w/gravy, scrambled eggs, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Fri: Breakfast burrito, cereal variety,

fruit juice, milk. Lunch Mon: Beef & beans burrito, broccoll

bites, garden salad, orange smiles, milk. Tue: Crispy tacos, tortilla chips,

garden salad, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon applesauce, milk. Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries

& bananas, roll, milk. Thu: Spaghetti w/meatballs, garden salad, savory green benas, sliced

peaches, breadstick, milk. Fri: Hot dog, sweet potato fries,

cucumber dippers, fresh fruit, milk.

Remember to celebrate Christ this Easter

As a Christian, the most impor- women. tant day of celebration for me is Easter. Oh yes, the Easter bunny with little basket hopping down the bunny trail, McCall dress the pretty new dress, shoes and hat, pattern and the food shared with family and almost beaten friends are part of the fun of Easter; me, but it but the reason is the crucifixion and will be comresurrection of Jesus Christ.

As we hurry to complete the Sunday. Howardwick • 874-2886 shopping and plan the menu, remem- Last week, I ber Jesus and His sacrifice for us described my long history of sewing and say a thank you prayer. Many Easter dresses beginning with a Christians cannot openly practice treadle machine and ending with my their faith so include a prayer for all computerized machine. them, including our service men and

1936 pleted before by peggy cockerham

was found when flipping through old patterns; and although it was size 3 and this little girl wears 18 months, I was confident I could fit that pattern for her. Well, I'm now on round three of the fit and have renewed confidence it will be complete. Wish me luck.

Still no rain folks and the situation is getting crucial. The big snow storm missed us, the thermometer registered 32° at our house along with wind and dust. I still have confidence the rain will come and maybe fill up the lake again. In the mean-This breath-taking dress pattern time, keep praying for rain.



The US Army's Ramiro Carrillo (back) poses with students from Hedley ISD last week. Carrillo is the brother of Hedley senior Raul Carrillo, and local students wrote to him during his tour in Afghanistan. Carrillo is now stationed at Fort Hood.

Starnes, Howard play with All-stars

trip to the regional basketball tourna- ing time. ment.

they played together one last time in the championship game Saturday as they were teammates on the East afternoon at the WTAMU United squad for the Golden Spread All-Star Bank Center. tournament.

been going on for 44 years and Howard penetrated and often found the objective is the promotion of Starnes open for a three-point high school basketball in the Texas attempt. Ryann scored in double fig-Golden Spread area.

with and against players from all shooting contest. sizes of area schools, including 6-man schools such as Miami and in the championship game, it was seeking a victory one last time.

Three-way draw

By Sandy Anderberg

and won the contest.

results in putt off

pated in the Friday night nine-hole

scramble last Friday night at the

Clarendon Country Club with three

teams coming in at five under par.

After a putt off, the team of Norm

Hagood, Bruce Ferguson, Lea Fer-

guson, Gail Leathers, and Bryan

Stubbs bested the other two teams

gross score of 80 on men's day to

take first and Don Hinton won low

81 to win low gross on Thursday to

top the ladies and Gayle Rogers won

be held May 3-4 and the nine-hole

scrambles are held each Friday night

Saye to be honored

at camp on April 19

late Tommie Saye will be held at the

Boy Scout camp bearing his name

back of Greenbelt Lake has been

built with money donated in memory

of Saye. His family and Troop 433

deeply appreciate the love shown

to Tommie, and to recall the many

years of Easter campouts at the site,

there will be hot dogs, Kool-Aid, and

s'mores served following the dedica-

Girl Scouts to hold

Clarendon Girl Scouts will hold

All Red Hat Ladies are asked

their Mad Hatter Tea on April 28,

2014, at 5:30 p.m. at the First United

to please join the girls on this date.

For more information, contact Terry

Mad Hatter Tea

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next Saturday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

A dedication in memory of the

A new gate for the camp on the

The Century Tournament will

low net with a score of 66.

at 6:00 pm.

tion.

Redell Johnston turned in a low

Twenty-two golfers partici-

Ryann Starnes and Deborah Valley as well as large schools like Howard have played a lot of basket- Pampa, Canyon, Tascosa, Palo Duro, ball together during their four years and Amarillo High. The girls fit in of high school at Clarendon, recently well with the other all-stars, and wrapping up their third straight dis- their coach showed confidence in trict championship and third straight them by giving them plenty of play-

Their East team won the first Last Thursday and Saturday, game of the tournament and played

It was obvious that they had The All-Star competition has played many games together, as ures in both games. In addition, both Starnes and Howard played girls made the finals in the 3-point



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Ryann Starnes and Deborah Howard

a great way for them both to finish Although they fell a bit short their high school careers, together



On the way to regionals, Hedley mixed doubles players Bailey net with a 71. Gail Leathers shot an Wood and Gilbert Hjelmar are pictured with girls single, third place winner, Kylie Wood.



Hedley Lady Owl, Salem Shelp, competed in the District track meet Thursday in Groom. Salem advanced to Area track meet in both shot with a throw of 35 feet, and in discuss with a throw of COURTESY PHOTO / HHS YEARBOOK

Clarendon Elementary sign up dates

Kindergarten will be taking applica- application to see if they meet eligitions for the 2014-2015 school year bility standards. on Tuesday, April 29 and Wednesuntil 3:30 p.m. both afternoons. You willing to pay the \$1,600 tuition. the Elementary Office at 874-3855.

2014 or who are 5 years old and ments. not enrolled in Kindergarten (Preclass for children who meet federal public assistance.

Clarendon Head Start and Pre- guidelines. Parents must fill out an

Pre-Kindergarten is a fee based day, April 30, 2014 from 12:30 p.m. class for children whose families are may make an appointment by calling This class is open to 4 year old and/ or 5 year old students who are not Children who will turn 4 years enrolled in Kindergarten. The tuition old on or prior to September 1, fee is divided into eight \$200.00 pay-

You must bring your child's Kindergarten class only) and meet birth certificate, income verificaqualifications will be considered for tion, immunization record, Social the Head Start and Pre-Kindergarten Security card. Documentation of disclasses. Head Start is a tuition free ability (if applicable), and proof of



Sunshine Math

Getting outside for warmer weather was a treat Friday at Hedley School. Second graders, Meagan Martin and Steven Mills work on a HOT division problem. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



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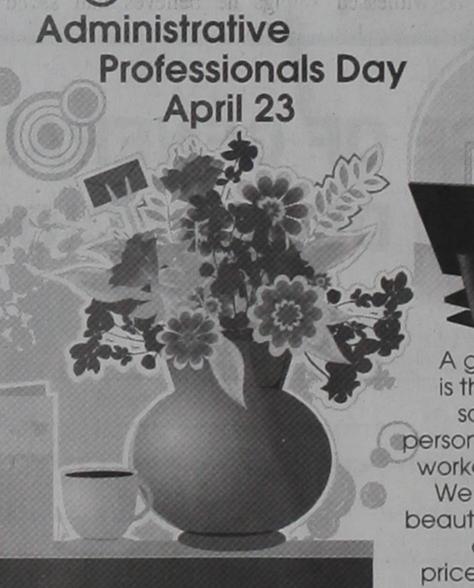
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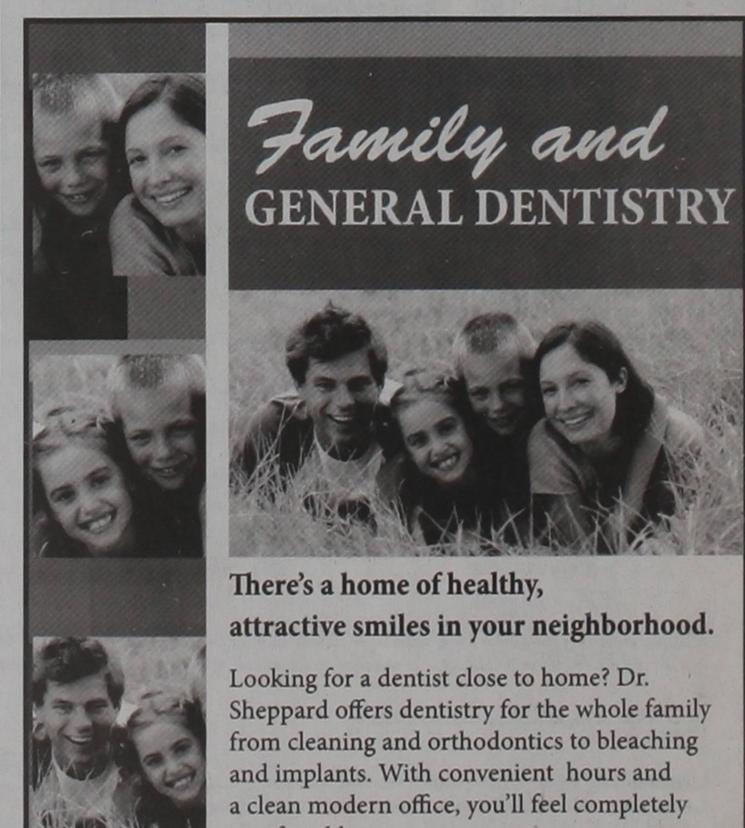
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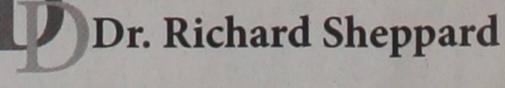
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Clarendon ISD preparing for tornado safety

After several trial runs, Clarendon public school students had their first unannounced tornado drill Tuesday morning, taking advantage of improved shelter facilities.

In less than seven minutes, to take roll. 350 students from Pre-Kindergarten through junior high as well as teachers and other school personnel were safely ensconced in an area under the school cafeteria and library quickly with just a little notice. known by alumni as "the bomb shelter."

students and other personnel got to be made aware of the situation and

Continued from page one.

Thomas Mac Devin, age 63.

statement said.

"We believe this to be an iso-

lated incident and at this time, we are

in prison. Burglary of Habitation is a

2nd degree felony that carries a pun-

that city received calls of an explo-

the Bryan Police Department, 911 in was missing.

ishment of 2 to 20 years in prison.

about three minutes.

Clarendon ISD Superintendent Monty Hysinger said the shelter provides ample room for students to get situated by class and for teachers

During a pre-announced drill last Friday, students all got to shelter in about five minutes, indicating that the school can take cover very

In the event of severe weather in which a tornado watch has been Meanwhile, 125 high school issued, Hysinger said teachers would safety in the high school basement in be ready to take action immediately.

Devins: Medical examiner identifies remains

back to her. Mrs. Devin said she had

Police said Dr. Devin's pickup

was parked in from of Noel's home,

and the dog was still inside. Mrs.



Clarendon kindergarteners sit quietly during a tornado drill Tuesday morning. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold an awards dinner Thursday, April 24, at the Bairfield Activity Center to honor outstanding citizens.

Doors will open at 5:30 with a business meeting at 5:45 and the dinner at 6:00.

Awards to be presented include the Saints' Roost Award, Man and Woman of the Year, Pioneer of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, and outstanding youth from Clarendon and Hedley high schools.

The cost of the dinner is \$10, and tickets should be purchased in advance by next Monday at the Clarendon Visitor Center.



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invites you to watch "In Search of the Lord's Way"

every Sunday morning at 7:30 on KAMR Channel 4.

about 4:30 Monday morning, April 7, and fire and police personnel were room and the other in the right rear with gasoline and a bottle of bleach. dispatched to the scene. Noel was bedroom. Both bodies were uniden-

determined to be the single occupant tifiable. of the home; and when she could not Investigators report be contacted by phone, dispatch contacted Devin's mother, Karla.

carries a punishment of 5 to 99 years Noel since earlier the day before.

A medical examiner positively officers that her husband, Thomas they opened Dr. Devin's pickup identified Noel Devin, age 32, and Mac Devin, had left their home in and noticed a white substance that College Station on the day before at appeared to be dried bleach in the about 5:30 p.m. to bring Noel's dog driver's compartment.

Noel Devin's vehicle was later not actively seeking any additional fallen asleep and did not realize that located at the El Camino Motel suspects in this investigation," the her husband had not returned home where a clerk said it had been driven until the dispatcher notified her of there by white male who was still Arson is a 1st degree felony that the fire. She also had not heard from in the room where the vehicle was parked.

Police knocked on the door of the room, Dennis Wayne Brown III answered and police noticed a set of According to information from Devin noted that Noel's Ford Edge Ford keys on the bed. Brown clamed a black man named "Tear Drop" Once the fire was extinguished, had left the car with him. The keys sion and fire at Noel Devin's home firefighters located the remains of unlocked Devin's vehicle. A search two humans - one in the front living of the vehicle revealed a gasoline jug

Officers also recovered several personal items positively identified they as belonging to Noel Devin during a located incendiary trailers smelling search of the motel room. The search of gasoline in the house. They also also found more bleach and cigarette At the scene, Mrs. Devin told noticed a strong odor of bleach when lighters.



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The new gate was built with the memorials to Tommie. His family and troop 433 deeply appreciate the love shown to Tommie.

To recall the Easter Campouts that we've held for many years there will be hotdogs, Kool-Aid, and S'mores.

Woodfill: Kennedy speech inspired engineer Continued from page one.

ting engineering school when John motivational speaking and work- tain death if the explosion happened F. Kennedy made his famous moon ing for your dreams, and an after- in earth's atmosphere. If it happened speech at Rice, and at that instance noon speech at the Vera Dial Dickey later in the mission, the lunar lander he recommitted himself to his stud- Library focused more extensively on would not have been available to use ies so he could go to work for the the Apollo 13 mission. space program.

failures that built a foundation for Apollo 13 astronauts. Chief among what Hollywood got wrong in the success, including the deadly Apollo them was the time during the voyage movie and as he pointed out numer-1 fire that took the lives of three to the moon when the explosion of ous occasions where Providence proastronauts but led to changes that the oxygen tank happened. If it had tected the spacemen. would help keep Apollo 13 astro- happened any earlier in the mission, nauts alive.

Sisters Fine Arts Center focused on to return home - or possibly met cer- 50th anniversary on the job.

Sheriff's Report

4:36 p.m. - EMS assist 700 block

3:11 p.m. - Suspicious person Co

9:01 p.m. - Loose livestock FM 2471

3:18 p.m. - Out @ College

1:05 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse

April 7, 2014

April 8, 2014

Rd R

West 5th

Woodfill went through 13

6:44 p.m. - See complainant 1100

7:40 p.m. - EMS assist 1260 South

2:17 a.m. - See caller 300 block

4:11 a.m. - Courtesy ride to 300

South

April 10, 2014

West 2nd

3:46 a.m. - See caller

block Faker

block West 3rd

as a life raft.

Woodfill mixed humor and Once at NASA, he witnessed things he believes that saved the personal experience as he corrected

Woodfill will mark 49 years it would have meant the astronauts working for NASA this June and A morning speech at the Harned would not have had enough resources says he plans to be around for his

12:01 p.m. - See caller HWY 70 1:51 p.m. - Out @ JP Office

South McLean

10:25 p.m. - See caller 300 block South Hawley

1:31 a.m. - Someone in alley 600

block Kearney

8:39 a.m. - Loose livestock out near 7:22 p.m. - EMS assist 1300 block

Rest Area

North Sully

4:58 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Mem-

7:58 p.m. - See caller 700 block

April 11, 2014

3:49 p.m. - Out @ Annex

West 7th

ment held Monday, April 7, at Clarendon Country Club. Pictured team members are Kyle Lindsey, Travis Ruthardt, Wyatt Wheatly, Clay King, and Denver Chambless. COURTESY PHOTO/ HEDLEY YEARBOOK

by Larry Capranica, Pastor of Community Fellowship Church. All are invited for an early morning fellowship, breakfast, and program.



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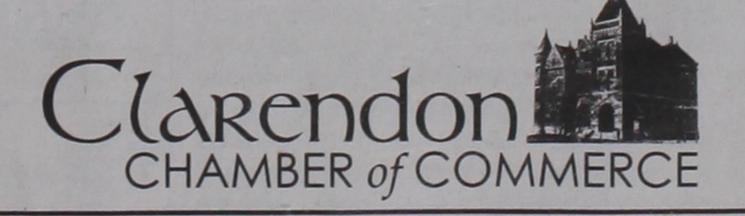
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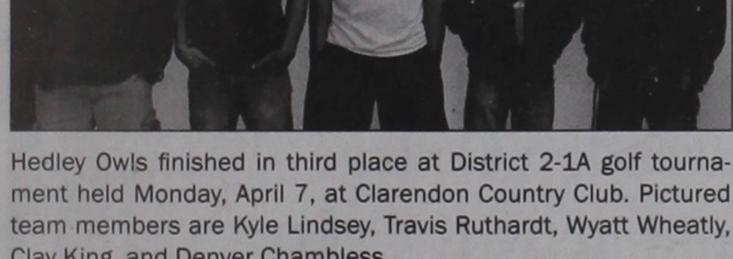
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Hedley competes at district golf tourney

tournament was held at the Clarendon Cooper Hudson from Lefors was

Brady Miller finish as the first place Lefors, and Miami. medalist with a score of 87.

and Denver Chambless and Kyle was second medalist with a 98.

The District 2-1A golf Lindsey ended the day with 128. Country Club on Monday, April 7th. second medalist with 89 and third The boys division was won by medalist was Travis Ruthardt with a the McLean Tigers with a total score 100. Travis will be competing at the of 417. Darrouzett boys finished in regional meet in Levelland. Other second with a score of 451 and had teams included Higgins, Fort Elliott,

The girls division was won The Hedley Owls finished in by McLean with a total score of third place nine points behind at 447 and Higgins finished second at 460. Team member scores were 511. Shaley Goad from Fort Elliott Travis Ruthardt with 100, Clay was top medalist with an 88 and King 110, Wyatt Wheatly 122, Camryann Richardson from McLean

CHS track athletes bring home the gold

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos and Lady Broncos made a great showing in the District track meet in Panhandle last week, bringing home several gold medals and qualifying in several events for the Area meet. The top four finishers get to advance to the Area meet to be held April 18 at Panhandle.

On the Broncos side, Caleb Cobb won gold in the 800-meter dash in a time of 2:16.49 and Charles Mason fresh off of an injury took the gold in the long jump at 22'4".

On the women's side, cousins dre Cortez. Sarah Luttrell and Abby Johnson won gold three races and one field event. Luttrell won the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.47 (13.21q) and took the long jump at 16' 1/4". Johnson stormed through the field

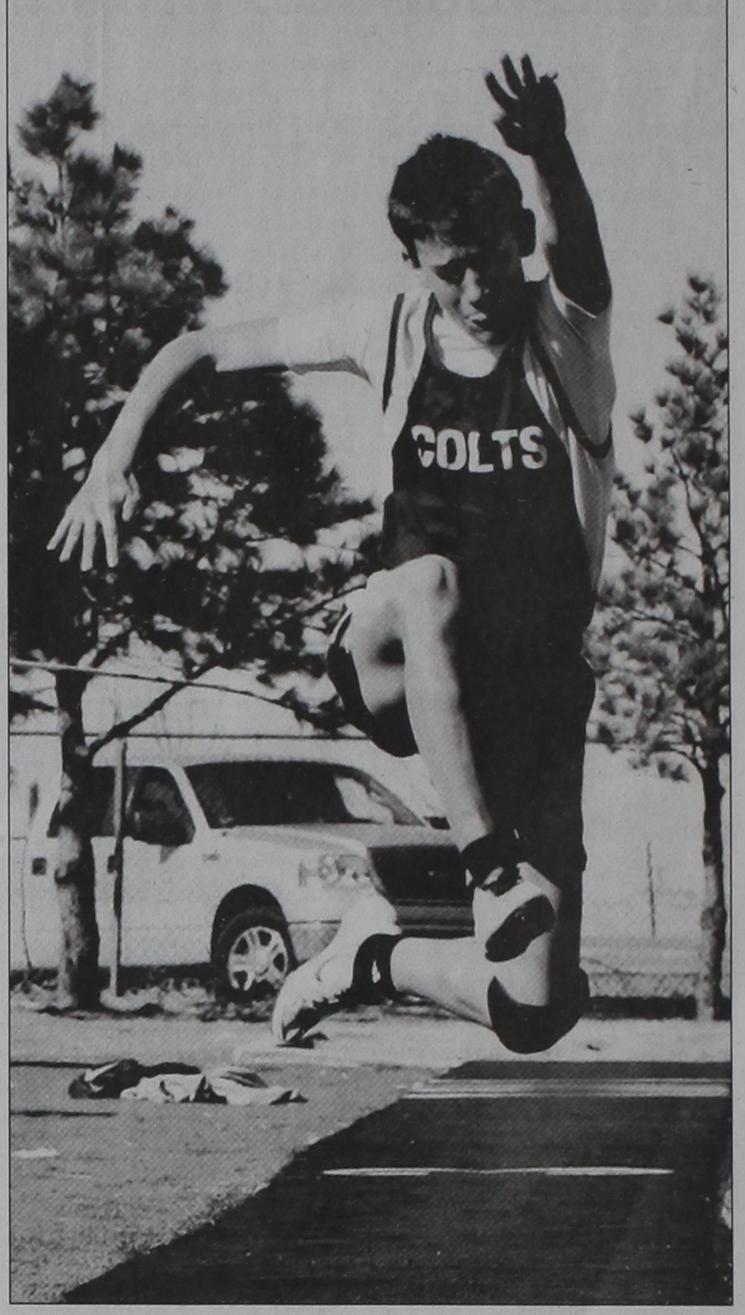
(101.91q) and won the gold in the 110'11". Mikeal LaRoe was golden Shadle 4th 7'6"; long jump LaRoe 200-meter dash with a final time of in the 800-meter run with a time of 4th 17' 1/4"; triple jump: R. Shadle 27.74 (27.39q). The Lady Broncos 2:17.59. 400-meter relay finished a close second at 52.42 (Amelia Weather- team with 33 points, the Bronco JV shot put: Johnson 3rd 37'4 34", ton, Taylor Gaines, Taylor DeGrate, took second with 144 points and the Bishop 4th 31'1 1/2". and Luttrell) and finished third at Lady Broncos were second with 118 4:30.85. Those running the relay points. were Myra Castillo, MaRae Hall, Hannah Howard, and Johnson. Both meter run: Cobb 3rd 55.61 (57.83q); trell); 100-meter hurdles: DeGrate relays advanced to the Area meet.

The junior varsity Bronco 400meter relay won gold with a time of shot put: Hysinger 4th 35'7 1/4". 48.68 and was run by Clay Koetting, Riley Shadle, Wyatt Papa, and Kean-

Bronco individual results: 400-

5th 33'10 34"; discus: Taylon Knorpp The Broncos finished fifth as a 3rd 97'7", Jacob Bishop 7th 79'2";

Lady Broncos: 400-meter relay: 2nd 52.42 (Amelia Weatherton, Taylor Gaines, Taylor DeGrate, Lut-200-meter run: Cobb 6th 26.24; 3rd 17.80 (1785q); 100-meter dash: discus: Montana Hysinger 5th 97'5"; Weatherton 2nd 13.72 (13.58q); 400-meter dash: Castillo 4th Bronco JV: mile relay: 3rd 1:05.46 (106.94q), Hall 7th 1:09.15 4:16.85 (Cortez, N. Shadle, LaRoe, (106.94q); 200-meter dash: Luttrell Lockhart); 110-hurdles: R. Shadle 2nd 29.09 (27.74q), Weatherton 3rd Koetting brought home gold in 2nd 19.53; 100-meter dash: Papa 29.29 (29.54q); 1600-meter run: the 1600-meter run with a time of 2nd 12.83; 400-meter run: 59.13, Sarah Williams 5th 6:39.87, Kelsey 5:37.58 and gold in the pole vault Lockhart 5th 1:04.89, N. Shadle McAnear 10th 7:52.75; long jump: at 10'. Cortez outran the field in the 7th 1:07.54; 300-meter hurdles: R. Gaines 3rd 15'6", Weatherton 6th 100-meter dash with at time of 12.09 Shadle 3rd 51.00; 200-meter run: 15'2"; discus: Berkeley Alexander and Marshal Johnson grabbed the N. Shadle 5th 29.37; high jump: 5th 77'5"; shot put: Alexander 3rd in the 400-meter run at 1:01.74 gold in the discus with a throw of R. Shadle competed; pole vault: N. 30'5", Karlee Adams 6th 24'10 34".



8th grader, Joshua Cobb earns silver in the Triple jump. at the Jr. High District Track Meet at Panhandle on Tues. April 8th.

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Colts and Lady Colts capture gold at District meet The 400-meter relay and 1600- onds ahead of everyone else in the N. Elam 2nd 56.24; 400-meter run: 11th 42'5"; shot put: Shelton 2nd

meter relay shined gold for the eighth 110 hurdles. Classmate Colt Wood Smith 6th 1:10.66; 800-meter run: 33'11 1Ž2", Christopher 5th 28'7 grade Colts in the District meet held grabbed a gold in the 100-meter dash P. Elam 2nd 2:33.55, Smith 4th 3Ž4:; Lowry 11th 20'6". in Panhandle last Tuesday to wrap up with a time of 12.06, the long jump 2:45.42; pole vault: N. Elam 3rd 7', the 2014 track season.

50.54.

Andy Davis stepped in with with a time of 4:06.54.

topped the field for a gold medal in Colts fifth with 22 points. the 2400-meter run with a time of with a time of 2:53.04.

the discus 71'3" for first.

The seventh grade Colts fin-

Individual results: 7th grade dash: Shadle 3rd 28.05, Caison 4th put: Butler 3rd 27'81/2". 9:25.54 and Lady Colt Jenci Hernan- Colts: 400-meter relay: 2nd 54.09- 28.35; Davis 28.67; 400-meter run: and finished just under two sec- Hicks 8th 35.35; 300-meter hurdles: Justin Christopher 54'8", Lowry ling 9th 24'7".

Lady Colts 7th grade: 100with a leap of 17'1034", and won big P. Elam 4th 7'; long jump: Smith 2nd meter dash: Emily Johnson 2nd Zach Caison, Nathan Shadle, by four feet in the triple jump with a 15'434", McCleskey 3rd 14'51/2"; 14.83; 200-meter dash: Johnson Kade Hunsaker, and Colt Wood put distance of 38'2". On the Lady Colt triple jump: P. Elam 2nd 32'134", N. 4th 31.31, Kyla Dunham 5th 32.00; together four great legs and won side, Hannah Hommel tossed the Elam 3rd 30'5"; discus: Ryan Ward 400-meter run: Dunham 5th 1:13.19, gold in the sprint relay in a time of shot put 34' for the gold and threw 4th 73', Hicks 7th 56'; shot put: Johnson 8th 1:17.41; 800-meter Ward 4th 24'31/2", Hicks 6th 21'9". run: Dunham 4th 2:59.67, Branda-8th grade Colts: 800-meter lyn Ellis 7th 3:29.47; 1200-meter Hunsaker, Cobb, and Wood to take ished third with 121 points, eighth relay: 3rd 2:03.35 Payton Havens, run: Jenci Hernandez 2nd 4:51.39, the gold in the mile relay as well grade Colts second with 142 points, Phillip Monds, Patrick LaRoe, Ellis 8th 5:26.74, Chardy Craft 10th seventh grade Lady Colts fourth with and Zach Caison; 100-meter dash: 5:43.85; high jump: Johnson 2nd Seventh grade Colt Gavin Word 52 points and the eighth grade Lady Nathan Shadle 6th 13.56, Clay- 4'; long jump Johnson 9th 12'61/2"; ton White 11th 16.40; 200-meter discus: Jada Butler 9th 44'3"; shot

Lady Colts 8th grade: 100dez won gold in the 800-meter dash Noab Elam, Gavin Word, Preston Hunsaker 6th 1:004.93, Davis 8th meter dash: Kendra Weatherton 3rd Elam, and Ryan McCleskey; 100- 1:05.68, Grayson Burch 9th 1:08.94; 14.55, Hommel 6th 15.58; 200-Josh Cobb turned in gold medal meter dash: McCleskey 3rd 13.98, pole vault: participated Shadle and meterr dash: Hommel 7th 33.18; runs in 110-meter and 300-meter Cole Franks 6th 16.20, Payton Hicks Havens; long jump: Shadle 12th 400-meter run: Trinity Stribling 6th hurdles. Cobb bested the field by just 7th 16.50; 200-meter dash: Bear 13'9"; triple jump: Cobb 2nd 34'5"; 1:22.46; long jump: Weatherton 4th under six seconds in the 300 hurdles Smith 2nd 29.43, Franks 7th 35.21, discus: Raylyn Shelton 4th 87'10", 12'11"; Stribling 10th 51'1"; Strib-

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Sophomore, Amelia Weatherton, Junior, Abby Johnson and Senior Sarah Luttrell dominate the 200m at the District Track Meet Friday, April 11th in Panhandle. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ALICE COBB





4th Graders Win Wellington League

The Clarendon 4th grade boys' basketball team finished an outstanding year by playing in the finals of four tournaments and winning three of those tournaments. In addition to their stellar tournament play they won the Wellington Little Dribblers league, decisively beating Memphis for the championship. Brock Hatley was named league MVP. Featuring balanced scoring and outstanding team defense, the boys ended the season on a 15 game winning streak, finishing the season 17-2 overall. Their only losses were early in the season to a Pampa select team. Coaches and parents are very proud of their accomplishments. Shown here are (back) Koyt Tucek, Josiah Howard, Jordan Herndon, Cutter Goodpasture, Coltyn Morrow, (front) Gavin Nazario, Calder Havens, Brock Hatley, and Jodee Pigg.

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weekend forecast



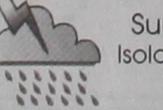
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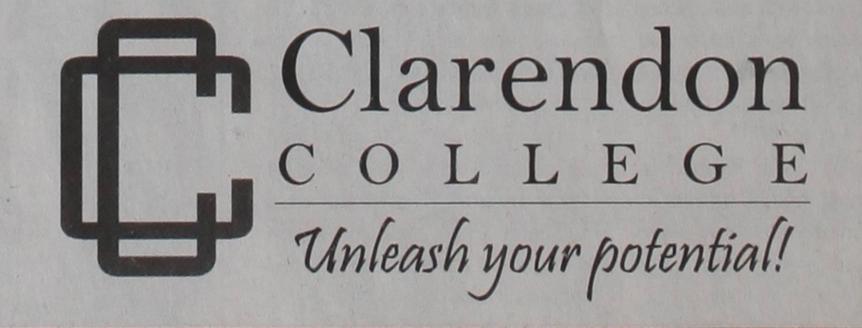
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Lady Broncos outlast Booker

By Sandy Anderberg

After jumping out to an early lead and having thoughts of a quick game, the Lady Broncos found themselves in a battle with Booker last Tuesday, April 8. The Lady Broncos pulled the 18-17 win out late in the game after a back-and-forth contest.

According to head coach Gary Jack, Taylor DeGrate was on the mound for three innings and did a well.' good job before Brooke Martin came in to relieve her. After Martin, Sterling King, and Briley Chadwick also took a turn on the mound to try to give the Lady Broncos the edge they needed to get the win.

"We had a seven to nothing lead after the first two innings, but they came back on us," Jack said. "But we were able to make plays when we needed to and scored enough runs to 21, in McLean.

outlast them."

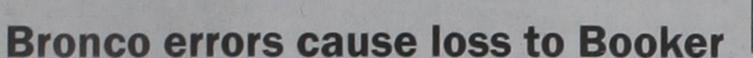
Jack gave a lot of credit to his team's offensive play at the plate and knew their great hitting was key.

"Skyler White continues to hit the ball well for us," Jack said. "Also, Haley Ferguson, Camra Smith, Taylor DeGrate, Taylor Gaines, Audra Thomas, Savannah Topper, and Briley Chadwick hit the ball

Jack knows the district race is anybody's guess and the ladies need to keep playing hard.

"The race is very tight," Jack said. "Everyone keeps beating each other and it will be a wild finish."

The Lady Broncos will play Gruver at home on Friday, April 15, at 4:00 p.m. and finish regular season play on the road on Monday, April



By Sandy Anderberg

dropped a district game to Booker last Tuesday at home with the final 2-14.

According to coach Brad Elam, district schedule. the Broncos were strong at the start.

"We started off in pretty good shape, but we made too many errors and did not hit the ball that well," Elam said. "I though Jonathan Cart-

wright pitched well for three innings, The Bronco baseball team and Caleb Cobb had an rbi double in the first inning."

> The Broncos will regroup this week as they near the end of their

> Broncos will play Gruver at home on Saturday, April 19, at 1:00 p.m. They will travel to Shamrock on Tuesday, April 22, and play at 4:00

Berry, Ferguson place third at tennis meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Berry and Haley Ferguson went into the District Tennis Meet in Amarillo with a first-round bye before meeting up with Claude in a two-set match up last week.

The Lady Broncos defeated the Lady Mustangs 6-2, 6-3 and moved on to the next match against number four seeded White Deer. Things went well for the duo as they fought hard to get a 6-1, 6-4 win to take third place in the meet.

and Chance Lockhart defeated Panhandle in the first round 6-0, 6-1, but fell to number two seed Claude

3-6, 3-6. Zack LaRoe and Brandon Clarendon doubles team Phara Miller earned a wild win against Gruver in their first match 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 before losing to the number one seed Claude 2-6, 2-6.

On the ladies side, Savannah Topper and McKayla King received a first-round bye and then lost to White Deer in a very good match at 5-7, 6-3, 4-6.

"I was very proud of our effort throughout the year," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We seemed to improve during the year which Doubles team Jr. Ceniceros showed in the district tournament. I enjoyed coaching this group of seniors the last four years and I wish them luck."

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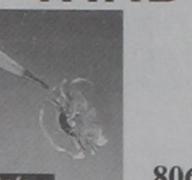
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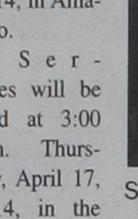


Obituaries

Spier

Wilma E. Spier, 90, died Monday, April 2014, in Amarillo.

vices will be held at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 17, 2014, in the Bap-First



Spier

tist Church in Clarendon with Nancy Ruff, of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, and Rev. Anthony Knowles, pastor of the Agape Christian Church in Clarendon, officiating.

Burial will follow at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Spier, born April 18, 1923, was the last of 10 children born to Marcus Lafayette and Corronette Clementine Brinson Putman. She married J.H. Spier, Jr. on July 25, 1940, in Memphis. She was involved in the grocery business with Jr. from 1950-1976. She was an active member and dedicated volunteer of the Senior Citizens and Meals on Wheels. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband J.H. Spier, Jr. on December 21, 1994; and by all her brothers and sisters.

She is survived by 3 sons, Lynn D. Spier and wife Maureen and Billy N. Spier and wife Darlene both of Howardwick, Michael G. Spier and wife Neva of Clarendon; 4 granddaughters; 2 grandsons; 5 great granddaughters; 10 great grandsons; many nieces and nephews; and by a life-long friend, Mary Harlan.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Donley County Senior Citizens or to the Clarendon EMS.

The family will receive friends at

the funeral home from 5:00-7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, 2014.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Montgomery

A Celebration of Life in Memory of Sherry Noel Montgomery will take place Saturday, April 19, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon.

Nancy W. Ruff, a Parish Associate from Pampa will officiate. Sandwiches and cookies will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the Celebration of Life Service.

M. Devin

age 63, of Bryan were held Tuesday, loved by his colleagues and friends for April 15, at Central Baptist Church. the devotion he showed both in life and A second funeral service was held on work. His colleagues noted he started Wednesday, April 16, at the Geo. J. all his meetings with the same joke, Carroll & Son Funeral Home in Gaines- "Do you know the difference between ville. Burial will follow in Gainesville. a fairy tale and a cowboy story?" The Both were under the direction of Jona- fairy tale starts with, "Once upon a than Brooks.

McCain Devin of College Station, was a very caring individual always his mother Betty Devin of Tulia, his showing more concern for his colbrother and sister in law Lee and Tracy leagues and friends and their families Devin of Vigo Park, his sons Nelson than himself. He was always open for Devin and Neil Devin, his father-in-law discussion, no matter the situation, Horace McCain of Gainesville, Roy T. lending an ear. He was the "Mother and Ireta Janiec of Bend, Ore., and Bob Hen" and the "Guardian of the South-McDaniel, Gainesville. Mac is also ern Region". survived by uncles, aunts, cousins, and in death by his father, Delbert L. Devin, Devin, and his daughter Noel Devin.

Mac was raised on a diversified, Tulia High School in Tulia as valedic- College Station, TX 77843-4461. torian. He earned the highest rank in the family farming operation, working DVM. in a family partnership from 1973 until

few years he enjoyed general veterisupporting livestock and equine prodsupporting the Southwestern Region.

tion Church in Bryan. Mac was a member of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants, Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, and American Associate of Bovine Funeral services for Mac Devin, Practitioners. He was universally time", and the cowboy story starts with, Survivors include his wife Karla "No kidding this really happened". He

In lieu of flowers the family countless friends. Mac was preceded requests that all gifts be directed to the Thomas Mac Devin DVM '89 Memohis son Thomas Nickless McCain rial Scholarship. Checks should be made payable to the Texas A&M Foundation and sent to the Thomas Mac irrigated farm and ranching opera- Devin DVM '89 Memorial Scholartion in the Texas Panhandle. He was ship, c/o the Dean's Office, College a graduate of the class of 1969 from of Veterinary Medicine, 4461 TAMU,

Pall bearers are David Celella Future Farmers of America by receiv- DVM '89, Johnny Cooper, Dr. Galen ing the Lone Star Farmer and American Green '04, Dr. Jody Wade, Earl Hart-Farmer Degrees. He graduated with a man, Kevin Johnson, Brian Miller B.S. in Agronomy from Texas Tech in DVM, Paul Patton DVM '89, Scott 1973. After graduation he returned to Porter, Bill Scott, and Jerry Woodruff

Honorary pall bearers are the 1985. In 1985, Mac was admitted to Class of '89 Texas A&M Veterinary

nary practice including extensive cattle remember Mac and Noel on Saturday, herd health, feedlot and equine work April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Zone Plaza, administration in 2006. in Beaumont, Frisco and Clarendon. which is located between the Memothe campus of Texas A&M University. ucts for Fort Dodge Animal Health and Candles for the vigil were provided and in 2009 joined Boehringer-Ingelheim distributed by the Texas A&M Student as a Professional Services Veterinarian, Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC). The 12th Man Foundation offices was in College Station. She was well-Mac was a member of Restora- open to all those who attended the vigil.

N. Devin

Funeral services for Noel Devin, age 32, of Bryan were held Tuesday, April 15 at Central Baptist Church. There was a one hour period prior to the service for friends and family to pay respects and a short reception at the church after the funeral. A second funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 16, at the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home in Gainesville. Burial will follow in Gainesville. Both are under the direction of Jonathan Brooks.

Noel Devin died on April 7 in Bryan. She was born on August 20 in

Survivors include her mother, Karla McCain Devin of College Station; her grandparents Horace K. McCain of Gainesville, Betty Devin of Tulia, Roy T. and Ireta Janiec of Bend, Ore., and Bob McDaniel of Gainesville; brothers, Nelson Devin and Neil Devin of College Station. Noel is also survived by uncles, aunts, cousins, and countless friends. She was preceded in death by grandmother, June D. McCain, grandfather, Delbert L. Devin, Sr. and her brother, Nickless. Her father, Thomas Mac Devin, also died on April 7.

Noel, a 2000 graduate of Clarendon High School, was class valedictorian, student body president, a state finalist in UIL, and a member of the Bronco Band. She attended Texas A&M University on a Presidential Scholarship where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and political science and was a member of the

the Texas A&M College of Veterinary School, Boehringer-Ingelheim col- Honors Student Council. After graduat- 12 at 8 p.m. in the Zone Plaza, which is Medicine, and received his B.S. in 1987 leagues and all colleagues from the Ft. ing from A&M in 2004, she pursued a and his DVM in 1989. For the next Dodge Professional Services Division. post-graduate degree at the University A candlelight vigil was held to of Colorado-Denver. She completed a of Texas A&M University. Candles for Masters in political science and public the vigil were provided and distributed

In 1997, he entered industrial practice rial Student Center and Kyle Field on Community Fellowship Church in Man Foundation offices were open to

a position with Texas A&M's 12th Man Foundation and began her career respected by her colleagues for her work ethic, knowledge, expertise and creativity. Her resourcefulness and devotion to her job made her an integral part of the ticketing operation. She led social media efforts for ticketing and was the force behind "Aggie Tickets" for the 12th Man Foundation. Noel's passion and dedication to providing exceptional customer service, along with her unwavering commitment to represent the Texas A&M values that she cherished, left an indelible impression on the people she worked with and the donors and students she proudly

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that all gifts be directed to the Noel Devin '04 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Checks should be made payable to the 12th Man Foundation and be sent to "The Noel Devin '04 Memorial Scholarship Fund," 12th Man Foundation, P.O. Box 2800, College Station, TX 77841.

Pall bearers are Mr. Brad Elam and Mrs. Al Elam, Mr. Jared Hartman '05 and Mrs. Sara Hartman '06, Mr. Shanon Martin, Mr. Heidt Melson and his wife, Mrs. Dianna Melson and daughter, Ms. Joanne Melson '12, Mr. Jason Parton and Mrs. Amy Baker Parton, Mr. Aaron Pate '14 and Mrs. Randy Pate '07 and '14, Mr. Tom Roach and Mrs. Annie Roach, Ms. Lindsey Shelton and Mr. Nathan Zonker and Mrs. Liz (Simmons) Zonker.

Honorary pall bearers are the 12th Man Foundation current and former ticket student workers, and the Texas A&M women's basketball team.

A candlelight vigil to remember Noel and Mac was held Saturday, April

located between the Memorial Student Center and Kyle Field on the campus by the Texas A&M Student Athlete Noel was a member of the Advisory Council (SAAC). The 12th all those who attend the vigil afterward After graduation, Noel accepted for fellowship and refreshments.

Hamby

Carolyn Gayle Peeples Hamby, 70, died Sunday, April 13, 2014, in Clarendon.

Services were held on Tuesday, April 15, 2014, in the Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Lloyd Stice, officiating

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Hamby was born March 31, 1944, in Wellington, Texas to Oscar Ray and Helen Clyde Clement Peeples. She married Ray Hamby in March of 1988 in Amarillo. She had been an office clerk in the oil and gas industry, most recently working for Pioneer National. Growing up, Gayle won numerous beauty pageants in the panhandle area, loved to dance, was in the band, and was a cheerleader. She enjoyed creating ceramic pieces of art and had organized the Mime Club for the Methodist church in Clarendon. Gayle was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her father; and by a sister Kye Henderson.

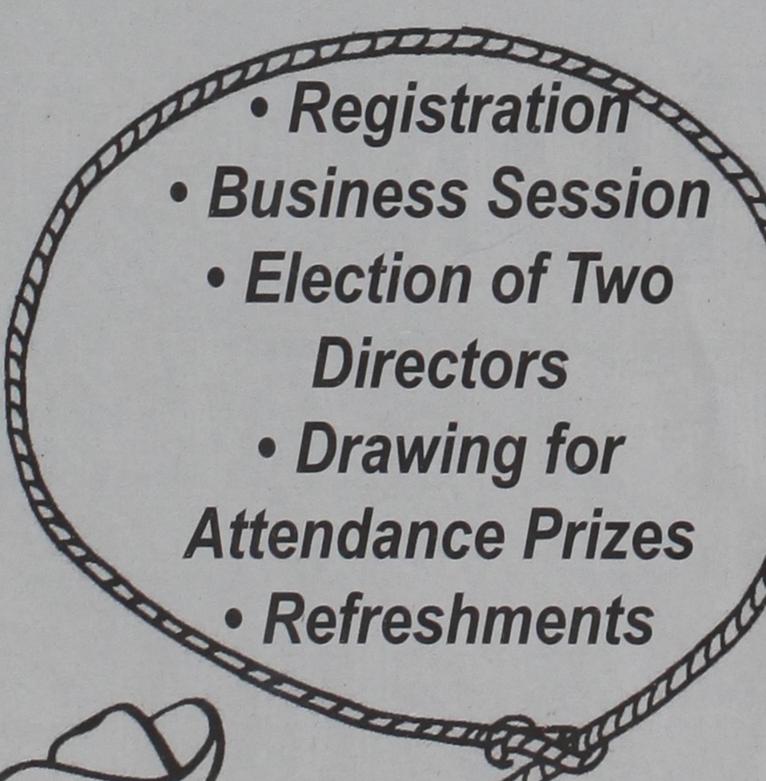
She is survived by her husband, Ray Hamby of Clarendon; her mother. Helen Peeples of Canyon; 2 sons, Bret and Shane Gray, both of Canyon; a step son Greg Hamby of Houston; a brother, Kent Peeples of Canyon; and by 1 grandchild.

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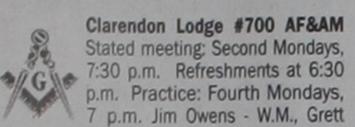
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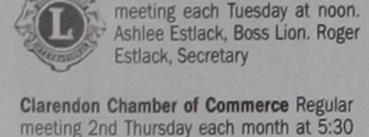


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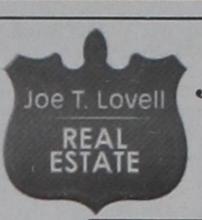
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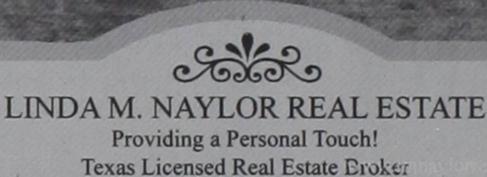
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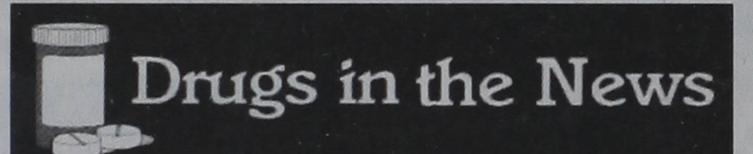








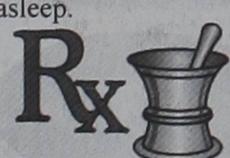
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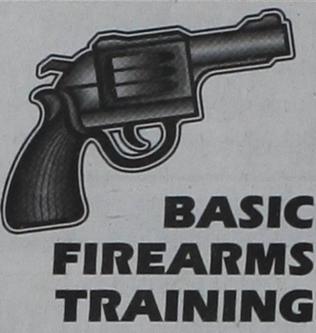
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