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

Bands to battle it out here this Friday

Nine bands are scheduled to take the stage at Clarendon's first "Battle of the Bands" at the City Park this Friday evening, April 29.

The first band will take the stage at 5:30 p.m., and two local bands - Product and Whiskey Marinade - are scheduled to perform during the evening. The lineup is as follows: Product, Secrets For The Dead, Conviction of a Ghost, Humans Haunting Ghosts, Sham Bears, Wrecking Romance, Whiskey Marinade, Collision, and No Sugar Added.

The public is invited to attend the event.

Meeting for parents of Kindergartners set

Clarendon Elementary will be having a Transition Meeting on Wednesday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. for parents of the children who will be starting Kindergarten next year. The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria.

This meeting will discuss Kindergarten Readiness, daily schedule, and supplies needed. You may also pre-register your child at this time. Please bring a copy of your child's birth certificate, immunization record, and their social security number. If your child is in Headstart or Pre-Kindergarten this is on file.

Please help us locate all children who will be starting Kindergarten next year. If you know of a child that will be 5 by September 1, 2011, please call 874-3855 with the information.

CISD surveying parent satisfaction

Clarendon CISD is conducting a Parent Satisfaction Survey through the school's website.

Responses generated from this survey will be used as part of a comprehensive needs assessment. CISD administrators say they hope to improve learning for all students and that the survey should take less than ten minutes to complete.

To participate, parents should visit www.clarendonisd. net. Located on the front page of our website is an article entitled "Parents: Take Our Survey." Click on the title to see the full article. You can access the links to the survey there. Please complete a survey for each campus in which you have a student(s) enrolled.

Parents without Internet access can come to the school during the school day and access the survey through the school library. The survey will be available through May 10, 2011.



Paint across the sky

Donley County residents were grateful Monday and Tuesday for the little bit of rain that fell across the county. National Weather Service Cooperative Observer Tommie Saye said Monday's precipitation only measured a trace amount, but everyone enjoyed it while it lasted, and many residents were impressed with the rainbows that decorated the sky afterward. This one was captured by Stephanie Ehlert in Lelia Lake. She wins a t-shirt from ClarendonLive.com. COURTESY PHOTO / STEPHANIE EHLERT

Greenbelt nears Stage 3 drought level

pray for rain. That's the message this Greenbelt Lake has been in week from Greenbelt Municipal & Stage 2 for three years, although it giving notice that it is in Stage 2 of when wet weather brought the lake its drought contingency plan and is level up five feet. Now the lake is nearing Stage 3.

The plan in both stages seeks 3 level. to reduce consumption of water, but Greenbelt General Manager was at 52.07 feet. Stage 3 kicks in Bobbie Kidd says the real concern is when the lake falls to 51 feet, and weather.

pure lack of rainfall and this hot, dry age tanks, which Kidd said reduces wind," Kidd said.

looses a huge amount of water - decide whether to implement that almost equal to what is consumed rule though. - to simple evaporation, which is worse in hot, windy weather.

due to a declining population in the the lake will come up fast." member cities that Greenbelt serves, Kidd said.

should not conserve water wherever two boat ramps open. Kidd says [Clarendon] if recreation suffers," the weather pattern changes, Kidd they can, because, as Kidd points those ramps probably can't be Kidd said, but he noted that fore- advises, "Don't waste any."

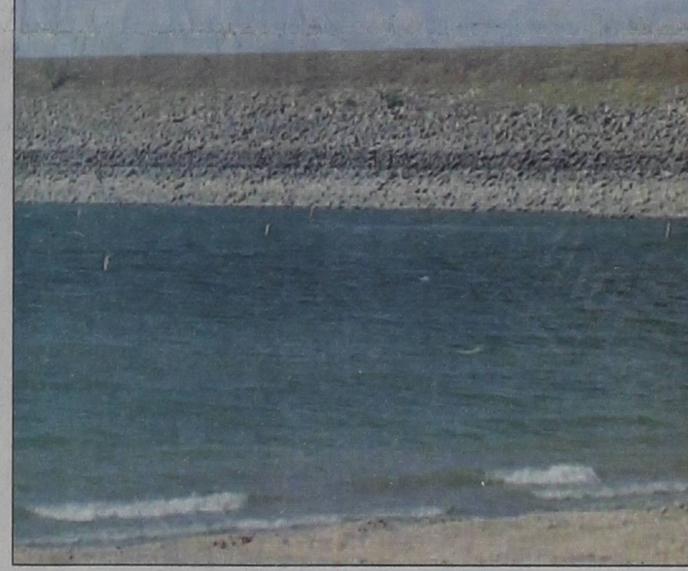
Conserve where you can and out, "Every bit helps."

Industrial Water Authority, which is did come out of it briefly last year just barely one foot above the Stage

On Monday, the lake depth the plan calls for the authority to "The problem is not usage. It's reduce the levels in municipal storwater pressure and therefore reduces Greenbelt says the reservoir usage. Greenbelt's board would

"It may not come to that," Kidd said. "The lake's not changing real Usage meanwhile is falling fast, and if we can catch some rain,

For now the biggest concern is that lower lake levels will impact extended any further. That doesn't mean people recreation at Greenbelt, which has



Water lines mark previous lake levels on the Greenbelt Dam. The reservoir held 77 feet of water in 1977, but today the lake stands at about 52 feet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

casts are calling for a cooler, wetter "That could impact money in summer later this year. But until

District court hears nine pleas from five counties

in Clarendon on Monday, April 11. tion.

The pleas resulted in four contions in Clarendon. Out of the four in TDCJ. Ingram, 35-year-old resi- efforts." the Texas Department of Criminal sion of a controlled substance. Justice

Stuart Messer presiding.

took place on April 11. In addition April 8, 2011.

The 100th District Court heard to the fines, the defendants were nine pleas in cases from all five required to pay a total of \$3,422 in cies in Hall County are working and pleaded guilty to a complaint counties in the district when it met court costs and \$4,445.95 restitu- hard to take drug traffickers away filed by the State on April 8, 2011.

Catherine Brooke Ingram was victions and five deferred adjudica- convicted and sentenced to ten years plea is the direct result of their \$376 in court costs to Collingsworth convictions, three defendants were dent of Amarillo, was sentenced for sent to the Institutional Division of the second felony offense of posses-

Ingram was arrested for the restitution, and a \$1,000 fine. District Attorney Luke Inman, offense that took place on March A total of \$20,250 in fines was travelling in. Ingram pleaded guilty of failure to appear. assessed as a result of the pleas that to a complaint filed by the State on

"The law enforcement agen- 25, 2011in Collingsworth County from their community," said Inman. "They make good cases and this Ceballos is also required to pay

In addition to the sentence, Ingram is also required to pay \$376 probation for a period of ten years in court costs to Hall County, \$140 for the first degree felony offense

assisted by Greg Buckley, pros- 2, 2011in Hall County by Sher- victed and sentenced to four years sentenced to ten years in the Instituecuted the cases for the State of iff Wiginton and Tiedemann after in the TDCJ. Ceballos, 24-year-old tional Division of the TDCJ, but the Texas with the Honorable Judge Wiginton conducted a routine traf- resident of Wellington, was sen- sentence was probated for a period fic stop on the vehicle Ingram was tenced for the third felony offense of ten years.

offense that took place on January

In addition to the sentence, County and a \$1,000 fine.

Gillene Olivas was placed on of possession of a controlled sub-Lynda Soyla Ceballos was con- stance. Olivas was convicted and

Olivas, 23-yearold resident of Ceballos was arrested for the Las Vegas, Nevada, was arrested in See 'Court' on page 3

H'wick to vote on sales tax hike

Early voting begins May 2 for city, school

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Early voting by personal appearance begins Monday for four local governments, including the City of Howardwick, where citizens will decide raising that city's sales tax rate to fund street maintenance.

Howardwick Mayor Del Essary is the only candidate on his city's ballot - although incumbent Gene Rogers is a write-in candidate for one of two vacant seats on the board of aldermen - but the mayor hopes his citizens will turn out to the polls and vote for a quarter-cent sales tax to help fix up the streets.

"The tax won't be enough for us to pave streets or top any streets, but it will help us maintain what we have," Essary told the ENTERPRISE. "I figure it will generate about \$3,350 per year."

Essary said he has only heard positive comments about the tax proposal from people in Howardwick, which would bring the total local and state sales tax in the city to 7.5 percent.

"People realize that it's not going to be just us paying the tax, but then it's not just us driving on the streets either," the mayor said.

Texas cities can levy a maximum sales tax of two percent, but Howardwick only collects one percent right now. The law allows a city to levy one-quarter of one percent for maintenance of streets.

"It amounts to one penny for every \$4 spent in our town," Essary said. "It will certainly help us buy materials and maybe help with an annual payment on better machin-

Other local entities having elections this year are the City of Clarendon, Clarendon ISD, and the City of Hedley.

Clarendon Mayor Larry Hicks has filed to run for his office again, and three candidates are running for the two open aldermen's positions - incumbent Janice Knorpp and former aldermen Tommy Hill and Terry Noble.

Clarendon ISD has three candidates for two trustees' positions up this year. Incumbent Weldon Sears is seeking re-election, and Che Shadle and former board member Renee Betts are also candidates.

The City of Hedley has four candidates for its three alderman positions - incumbents Tonya Metcalf, Travis Ruthardt, and David Wells and challenger Michelle Cope-

Positions on city boards of aldermen and the hospital board are two-year terms, and school board terms are for three years. All positions are elected at-large, but hospital board candidates must sign up for a specific place.

Howardwick and Hedley voters can cast ballots at their respective city halls. Ballots for the City of Clarendon and Clarendon ISD can be cast at the Donley County Clerk's Office in the Courthouse Annex.

Early balloting continues through May 10. Election Day will be Saturday, May 14, 2011.

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The Complete Conservative

By J. Matt Barber

What is the Tea Party? Who is the Tea Party? Big media types and the larger left have their demagogic spin: Tea Partyers are racist, backwoods, antigovernment dunderheads with a predisposition toward domestic terrorism. In a word, they're "extremists."

This disingenuous political packaging was recently divulged as an official Democratic talking point in a gaffe by the ever-loquacious Sen. Charles E. Schumer, New York Democrat. During a super-secret conference call with reporters he explained that, while referencing the Tea Party, "I always use the word 'extreme.' That is what the caucus instructed me to use this week."

This characterization, of course, is twaddle and liberals know it. But when called out on what constitutes genuine extremism, the ad hominem attack remains the "progressive" device of choice for those endeavoring to "fundamentally transform" America. It's impossible to make a secular-socialist omelet without breaking a few constitutionalist eggs.

Rule 13 of "community organizer" Saul Alinsky's "Rules for Radicals" presents the budding provocateur with a template: "Pick the target, freeze it, personalize it, and polarize it."

And so "progressive" ideologues like Chris Matthews, Sen. Harry Reid and the backbiting hate merchants over at the Southern Poverty Law Center busily paint self-serving swastikas across Tea Party Granny's Ol' Glory sweater. It's dishonest, it's tired and America isn't biting. The more they do it, in fact, the greater the backlash.

Still, truth is that one can more easily nail Jell-O to a wall than precisely characterize the Tea Party demographic. Its membership crosses racial, generational and party lines. The Tea Party is not so much defined by "who" as it is by "what."

I recently attended the Ronald Reagan Centennial Celebration hosted by the Republican Party of Virginia. It was co-sponsored by, among others, the Ronald Reagan Institute for Conservative Leadership. Michael Reagan, the oldest child of the man widely considered our greatest modern president, was the keynote speaker.

Mr. Reagan said something that I think concisely sums up the core values shared by the ragtag millions who comprise the Tea Party movement. "People often ask me if Ronald Reagan would have supported the Tea Party," he said. "Ronald Reagan was the Tea Party."

About three-quarters of the 1,500 or so in attendance erupted into enthusiastic applause. Those who did not responded, instead, with scowls of pragmatic disapproval. These hushed naysayers represent, I think, the dwindling minority of liberal-leaning RINOs (Republicans in Name Only) within the establishment GOP. Yes, Republicans can be elitist, too.

How true, I thought. Tea Party conservatives are simply Reagan conservatives by another name: same values, different decade.

I've said it before. Ronald Reagan often spoke of a "three-legged stool" that undergirds what I call "complete conservatism." The legs symbolize a strong national defense, strong free-market principles and strong traditional social values.

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By the same token, a Republican who is conservative on fiscal and national defense issues but liberal on social issues - such as abortion, homosexual rights or the Second Amendment - is not a complete conservative. He is a socio-liberal libertarian.

I was discussing Reagan's three-legged stool the other day with my friend Mark Lloyd, chairman of the Virginia Tea Party Patriot Federation and president of the aforementioned Ronald Reagan Institute.

"What do you suppose holds together those three legs of the stool?" he asked. "Do tell," I replied. "The seat," he said. "And the seat, which is sustained by all three legs - a strong defense, the free market and traditional social values - is where we as Americans can rest steady."

"What does the seat signify?" I asked. "The seat represents those certain unalienable rights granted by our creator, addressed in the Declaration of Independence and enumerated in the US Constitution. The seat is our individual life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, bound together by faith in God and love of country," he concluded.

Indeed, the ongoing Tea Party uprising is a monumental grass-roots clamoring for a national return to Reagan conservatism. Reagan conservatism is merely an extension of the fundamental principles held near and dear by our Founding Fathers.

The die is cast and the cast is clear. In today's revolution King George and the Redcoats are channeled by Barack Obama and his like-minded "progressive" lackeys in the media and elsewhere. "Taxation without representation" signifies the larger secularsocialist agenda they seek to impose.

But that's fine. When spurred by the cause of freedom, "right-wing extremists" - like those who pledged lives, fortunes and sacred honor in order "to form a more perfect union"- have never backed down from a good fight.

For those wishful thinking "progressives" and lukewarm RINOs who imagine that the Reagan revolution is over, I say it's only just begun.

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S&P declares the obvious about US

By Fred A. Kingery

If you had been living on another planet the last three years, you would be shocked to learn that the credit-rating agency, Standard and Poor's (S&P), has placed the current AAA credit rating for the debt issued by the US Treasury on a "negative watch" status.

Most of us who live on planet earth had already concluded that the credit worthiness of our sovereign debt would be downgraded - unless Congress and the president were to fix the nation's debt problem. Although the financial markets reacted to this "negative watch" news as if it wasn't really news, S&P did get the nation's attention. After all, it was the first time since the attack on Pearl Harbor (70 years ago) that a downgrade on the outlook for US Treasury securities had been issued. Like Pearl Harbor, Americans don't have a minute to waste in responding to the threat.

What prompted this change in the credit outlook by S&P? To answer that question, consider the following:

Suppose you were to buy a home using a 30-year, fixed-rate, \$200,000 mortgage that cost you 5 percent. Your monthly payment would be \$1,070 for 30 years. Your debt level is initially fixed and declines going forward. Other than the assumption that you have the income security to maintain the monthly payments, the risks associated with the debt and its cost are defined and fixed.

Now consider the case of our national debt. The level of debt is not

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fixed. It's set to grow almost exponentially going forward. The cost of funding the debt is not fixed either. Current Treasury debt yields are at a historic low and set to rise going forward. The assumption that we have the ability as a nation of taxpayers to service our debt via tax revenue is dependent on the variability of the growth rate of the US economy going forward. Clearly, the risk connected to our ability to service our nation's debt is not defined and fixed; yet, it's set to rise dramatically.

Specifically, the total federal debt level will exceed \$14.3 trillion in the very near future. The portion of that debt acknowledged by S&P. held in the form of marketable securities is over \$9 trillion. The current interest expense on the marketable portion of the debt is \$200 billion (2.2 percent). Over 20 percent of this debt will mature in under one year and just under 50 percent of the debt will mature in less than three years. Moreover, the annual deficit (new debt) is projected to be over \$1.5 trillion and will remain as an additional ongoing annual borrowing requirement for as far as the eye can see.

America's current borrowing cost is at a historic low of about 1 percent compared to a historical average cost of funding slightly over 5.5 percent. As noted above, the current annual budget interest expense is projected to be \$200 billion per year. What happens if the cost of financing returns to anywhere near the historic average of over 5.5 percent?

A recent analysis published by

Lawrence B. Lindsey projects that marketable debt held by the public could rise to \$13.1 trillion by 2015 and \$16.7 trillion by 2019. The interest expense is projected to rise to \$847 billion by 2015 and \$1.15 trillion by 2019. As a percent of the tax revenue flowing into the federal treasury, interest expense could easily exceed 30 percent and approach as much as 50 percent. All other forms of budget expenditure would be threatened by this major claim on the nation's tax base. This is the future financial trap being laid out by the policies of the current government and finally being

Oh, and here's the rest of the news flash S&P forgot to mention for our professional political class in Washington:

The day of reckoning for this national financial train wreck is approaching much faster than you think. The federal government's current policies of extend and pretend will no longer appease the financial markets. If our politicians don't fix the nation's debt problem on their own terms now, with substantive and credible policy changes, then the financial markets will fix the problem for them later. Specifically, later is sometime between now and the November 2012 elections. The clock is ticking.

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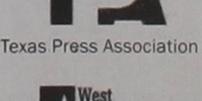
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Access US energy to create jobs

One year ago, the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded, tragically killing 11 people and causing the massive oil spill off the Gulf Coast that has had sweeping economic and environmental consequences.

Since the oil spill, lessons have been learned from the accident. The oil and gas industry have put in place new advanced environmental safeguards, helping to ensure a safer and stronger energy future. Today, we are able to produce domestic energy more safely than ever before.

Nevertheless, the administration's energy policies have failed to keep up with this progress. In the aftermath of the accident, the administration put a 10-month freeze on deepwater drilling permits, until they awarded their first permit in late February 2011. To date, only 10 deepwater permits have been issued. The shallow water moratorium was "officially" lifted on May 20, 2010, but now almost one year later, only 49 new drilling permits have been issued. Prior to the oil spill, approximately 10 shallow water permits were issued per month.

With gasoline reaching \$4 a gallon in many parts of Texas and around the country, as well as the ongoing uncertainty in the Middle East, there is no justification for the government's permitting delays that have prevented thousands of Gulf Coast energy workers from going back to work and opening new supplies that will bring down gas prices.

We are beginning to

see the impact the Obama Administration's policies are having on domestic energy production. According to the US



Energy Information Administration, offshore oil production, most of which comes from the Gulf, is expected to average 1.55 million barrels a day this year, down 13 percent from 2010.

As a result of the drilling moratoria and the slower permitting process, essentially a de-facto moratorium for both deep and shallow water drilling, this year there is an estimated loss of 375,000 barrels of oil a day. To put this number in perspective, that is roughly a third of the production that has been currently cut off in Libya because of the political turmoil in that country.

While bureaucratic permitting delays are certainly hurting energy production in the short term, the administration's policies are also adversely affecting the leaseholders who were exploring for energy resources at the time of the oil spill. During the moratorium, the leaseholders in the Gulf had to pay "rent" while time ticked away on their leases. Now, despite the official ban on drilling being lifted, these leaseholders have not been given back the time they lost on their leases through no fault

of their own.

Companies in the Gulf invest millions of dollars on a single lease, typically spending nearly a decade in the exploration phase, and they must follow a strict timeline in order to eventually produce oil. Any time lost on a lease can jeopardize energy production and the success of an entire project.

To address this issue, I introduced the Lease Extension and Secure Energy (LEASE) Act of 2011 which will grant a one year extension on all exploration leases in the Gulf that were impacted by the administration's drilling moratoria. By fairly restoring the time lost, leaseholders will be able to use the full length of their lease, providing the certainty needed to protect and create jobs and produce energy domestically.

With the many bureaucratic hurdles the administration has put in place, from permitting delays to their failure to restore the time leaseholders lost during the moratorium, it is not surprising that we are seeing companies leave the Gulf to drill for oil overseas, taking jobs and tax revenue with them. Offshore energy producers are vital to America's economic growth and energy security, and our national energy policies need to start reflecting that reality.

We cannot afford to wait another day to leverage fully our vast domestic energy resources. It's time to put energy workers in the Gulf Coast back to work and to bring down soaring energy costs for American families and businesses.

and information filed by the State on April 8, 2011.

\$140 restitution, and complete 400 February 10, 2011. hours of community service.

Marshall IV pleaded guilty and was attend drug rehab. placed on deferred adjudication.

October 27, 2010.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, shall violates probation, he could Donley County. face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

placed on probation for a period sion. of four years for the second degree felony offense of burglary of a habi- tion contained in the State's motion tation. Granadoz pleaded guilty and and was sentenced to five years in was placed on deferred adjudication the TDCJ. Smith is also required to for the offense.

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Smith pleaded true to the violapay \$443 in court costs to Donley Granadoz, 18 from Welling- County, a \$500.00 fine and \$3,885.95

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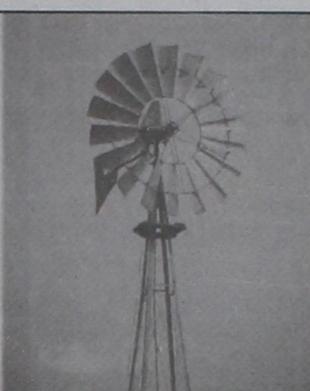
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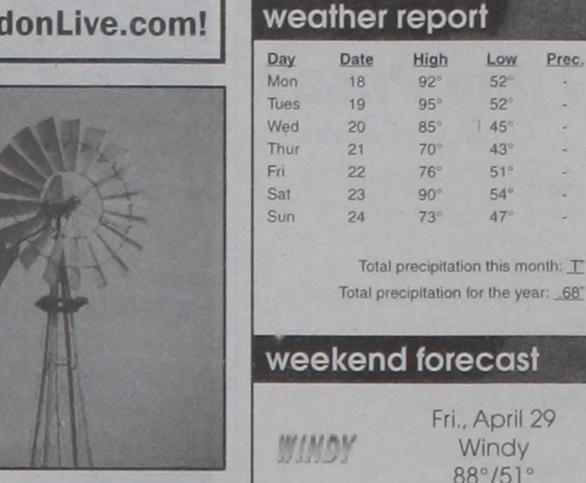
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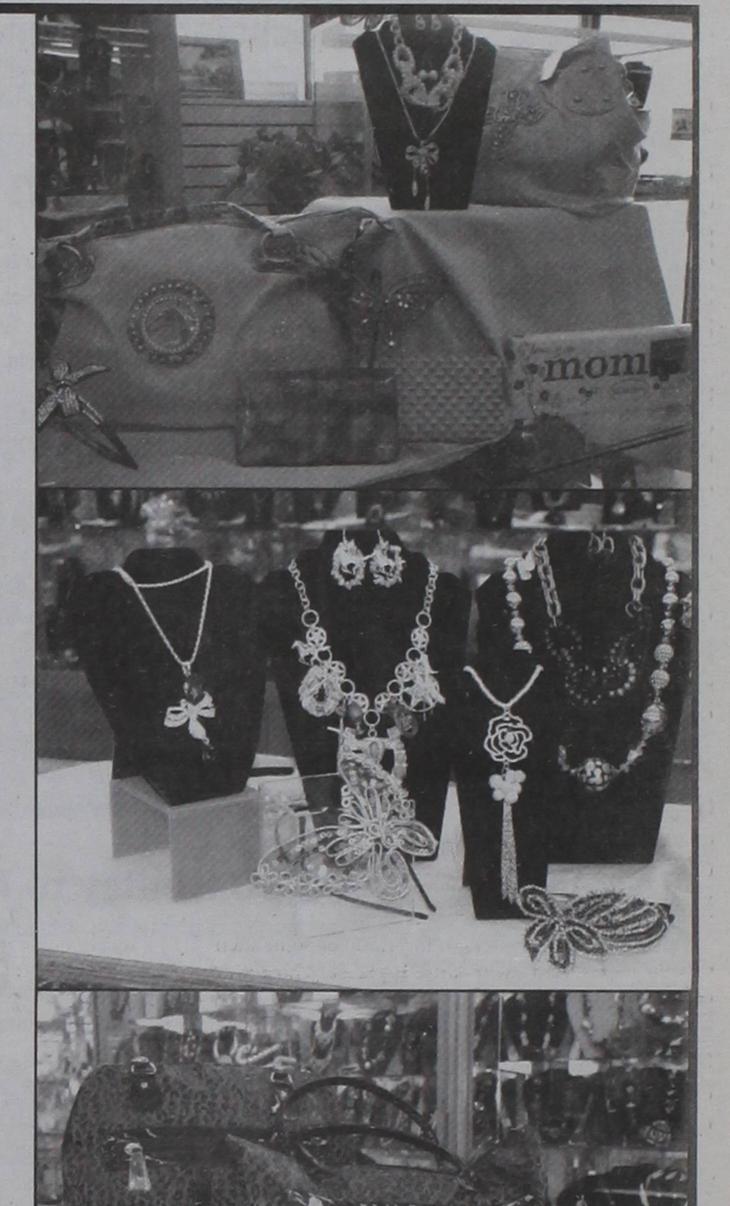
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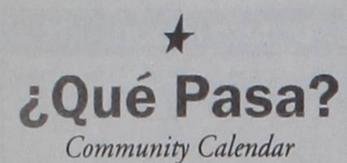
In the Bible, the word "joy" is used 150 times. Each time it is used, it is normally used in a positive way, usually describing the disposition of God or His followers. Joy is not a word often used for those not walking with God. This should give us an understanding of joy or "to rejoice." People living for God have reason to rejoice.

People who aren't living for God may find moments of temporary satisfaction, but I don't believe they know what true joy is. Job 20:5 "That the triumphing of the wicked is short, And the joy of the hypocrite is but for a moment?"

Think about the dawning of each day and the disposition of one of God's faithful. Contrast that of one who awakens from a night of drinking and using drugs. Or what of the disposition of one who awakens with another person that is not their spouse who is waiting patiently and broken-hearted at home? One who starts his day knowing that he has wasted all of his family's money on a night at the casino or partying, do you think this person knows what joy is? In Philippians 4:7, Paul talks about a "peace that surpasses all understanding." This peace is where many of God's faithful find their joy, and one living for Satan can never have it without a change.

Friends, many people are searching for that which would bring joy. They make a lot of bad choices in this search. (Acts 17:27) "so that they should seek the Lord, in the hope that they might grope for Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us;" True joy is when we find God and live by His decrees. Let us continue to seek God and pray for those who haven't found Him yet.

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April 30 Hedley High School Prom

May 6 Clarendon College Graduation • 7 p.m.

May 5 National Day of Prayer

May 8 Mother's Day

May 27 CHS Graduation • 8 p.m. Christmas Day

May 30 Memorial Day

June 14 Flag Day

June 19 Father's Day

June 21 First Day of Summer



May 2 - 6

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Barbeque sandwich, pork n' beans, potato chips, fruit salad, ice cream. Tue: Steak fingers & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, pineapple upsidedown cake, bread.

Wed: Hot steak, toast & gravy, pickled beets, celery sticks, sliced peaches, cinnamon rolls. Thu: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, banana bread, garlic toast. Fri: Hamburger casserole, green peas & carrots, mixed vegetables, cookies, bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, sliced peaches, chips. Tue: Chicken strips, potato soup, steamed broccoli, carrot & raisin salad, brownie, corn bread. Wed: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, tossed salad, bread pudding, roll. Thu: Baked ham, sweet potato, peas, lime jello salad, chocolate pudding, roll. Fri: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, fried okra, cucumber & onion salad, cobbler, 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.

Mon: Chicken nuggets, corn, salad, fruit, milk. Tue: Frito pie, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk. Wed: Steak fingers, gravy potatoes, green beans, Thu: ham/potato casserole, black eyed peas,

carrot sticks, break stick, fruit, milk. Fri: Pig in the blanket, baked beans, fruits, fruit,

Hedley ISD

Mon: Vegetable beef soup, chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, fruit, milk. Tue: Beef ravioli, cheeseburger macaroni, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, milk. Wed: Chicken nuggets, steak fingers, green beans, mashed potatoes & gravy, salad, fruit, Thu: Beef taco salad, chicken fajita salad, salsa,

chips, fruit, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, salad, pickles, milk.



Scholarship winner

Melissa Miller of Cielo Wind Power, Ashlyn Tubbs of Clarendon, 2011 Earth Stewardship Scholarship Recipient and James Wester of Underwood Law Firm, Scholarship Sponsor.

Annual Earth Day Celebration Gifts \$20,000 In Scholarships

By Ashlyn Tubbs

ship for their essays on preserving career plans. and protecting the earth through Firm, a sponsor of the scholarship program, presented the award to Ms. dent of Cielo Wind Power, presented of Cielo Wind Power. the award to Ms. Reynolds.

students and education yearly by New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

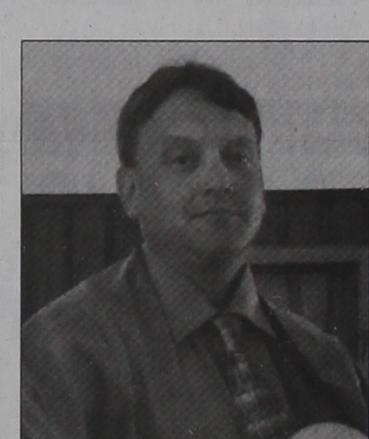
Tubbs. Mr. Walter Hornaday, Presi-ship," said Walt Hornaday, President Texas and New Mexico.

Cielo Wind Power supports Wanzek Construction, Baker RD, excited to bring an eco-friendly Cielo and represents the ideals the dinner and by kathy spier Samsung and Underwood Law Firm event to the Panhandle of West company embraces in taking neces- dance. Tick- Hedley • 856-5302 pledging \$20,000 in scholarships to awarded scholarships to local Pan- Texas. Rory Schepisi of Boot Hill sary steps to minimize the impact of ets are being school districts throughout Texas, handle students Shandi Jade Leavitt Saloon in Vega, who has been fea- wind projects on farming, ranching of Vega High School, Clinton tured on Food Network provided and natural uses of the land.

FBC Hedley to Host Spring Revival

This year students were asked Andrew Gabel of Panhandle High the evening's menu of organic beef Chanda P. Reynolds and Ashlyn to write an essay describing their School, and Chanda P. Reynolds and tenderloin along with a tasty dessert Tubbs of Clarendon High School responsibility as earth stewards and Ashlyn Tubbs of Clarendon High and coffee bar. After dinner, guests each received the 2011 Cielo Wind how they will continue to pursue that School. Tyrel Virden and David danced to a live band. Attendees Power Earth Stewardship Scholar- responsibility in their education and Huntzinger of Mesalands Commu- included scholarship winners and nity College also received scholar- their families, representatives from "The stewardship scholarship ships due to the program extending local schools and businesses, land education and career choices. James is a great way for Cielo to give back this year to support first-year stu- owners, county judges and commis- Fling details Wester of the Underwood Lawn to local communities and recognize dents enrolled in the wind technician sioners. outstanding students who demon- program. Additional scholarships strate a commitment to land steward- were awarded to students throughout pany based in Austin that develops, invited May

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the lion's tale by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting April 26, 2011, with 16 members, three Sweethearts, and two guests.

Our guests were Mayor Larry Hicks, guest of Lion Lambert Little, and Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President Steve Hall, 1st Vice President Russell Estlack, 2nd Vice President Lambert Little, 3rd Vice President Ashlee Estlack, Sec./Treas. Roger Estlack, Tail Twister Jerry Woodard, Lion Tamer Bobbie Thornberry, and Song Leader Larry Capranica. Officers will be installed in July.

Golden Needles Club met April 22

The Golden Needles Quilting club met at the Francis Smith home on April 22 with quilting, lunch and lots of visiting.

The club did finish the quilt. Members present include Josie Burgess, Wilma Lindley, Barbara Helms, Gayle Eads, Jo Shaller, Mary Lynn Manning, Ann Bunyan, Gay Cole, Rose Lee Watson, Betty Jean William, and Francis Smith.

Hedley Spring Fling to be held May 21

Spring here!



sold now and are \$7.00. Dinner will be in the Hedley Senior Citizens building with a door prize at 8 p.m. You must be present to win! There will be some games for the children. All proceeds to towards the Hedley Cotton Festival. For more information, contact City Hall 856-5241, Uncle Bob's 856-0077, and Hedley Sr. Citizens 856-0143.

Also, any Ex-Students try to save time for the Cotton Festival and our reunion. Things are happening so get in touch Cheryl Gibson (806) 358-2130 - PO Box 19941, Amarillo, TX 79114 or Kathy Spier, (806) 856-5302 - PO Box 119, Hedley, TX, 79237 and we will get your info to the committee.

vices in Texas and Oklahoma, and

Texas. Ronnie has led revival ser- ning at 7:00 p.m.

to attend each service.

by the Lord to touch many hearts.

The First Baptist Church of Clarendon. Danny will be singing Hedley will hold revival services familiar as well as original songs Sunday, May 1, through Wednesday, during the services. The schedule May 4, and the community is invited of services includes Sunday morning, May 1, beginning at 11:00 a.m., The evangelist is Ronnie Lam- followed by pot-luck lunch; Sunday bert, pastor of First Baptist Church evening at 6:00 p.m.; and Monday in Lefors, who grew up in Memphis, through Wednesday evenings begin-

Everyone in Donley, Hall, and his dynamic preaching has been used Collingsworth counties is invited and encouraged to attend any or all Leading the singing at this of the services led by Ronnie and year's revival is Danny Mullins of Danny. You'll be glad you came!



Ronnie Lambert

Danny Mullins

The Classy Class, Part 11

Year seems to last forever for the Jaunty Juniors, 1959-1960

Clarendon High School Class of and joked and tried to get to our fond of Mr. Lewis. 1961 as compiled by Jo Shaller. Visit lockers and classrooms. the Burton Memorial Library to read the history.

year was a time warp. We felt like dent of the drama club. Mike felt the Secretary of the Student Council and laughed. we had been in high school forever need to add drama to his life so he say, "we all know why you cannot and that graduation was so far out in told Mr. Childers that his parents, sit in your cars at noon." The Secre- that he was driving and the steering by Neel Carter. In the Queen's Court sponsored Volleyball Tourney was the distance. We thought we were so Dorothy and Flip, were drug deal- tary would blush the rest of the way wheel came completely off in his were: Donna Estlack escorted by as follows: GIRLS-1st Security State ready for life, for what would later ers and addicts. Isn't it amazing that through the meeting. be called "the real world." Jerry Mike turned out as well as he did. Hicks was so ready that he joined the Seago from Lelia Lake.

men girls. Besides that we had to coke. He also enjoyed his jock itch. be responsible for the Jr.-Sr. Prom

expense, planning, and execution. within a couple of weeks of school starting. Please note in these pre sunof us were. My face wasn't because that the Student Council would open boulevard. The driver's side door did 17. Jinks said that Dewey Wilson, effective January 1st to Gary Barn- how many more of the guys and gals Mom made me wear a hat when I chopped cotton, but you just should possibilities of fulfilling the sugges- lem with dozens of rubber bands Carter, Ronnie Tyra, and Dwight theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulkey working. Philip baled hay on a ranch have seen my brown legs. Some of tions. We were warned of the confi- stretched from the front door to the McAnear were looking good in the opened the Pastime theatre here in outside of Clarendon and decided to those tans were the result of hours of dentiality of the suggestions. country club sun. Also look at those off the forehead hair dos for half reveal what some of the suggestions nail clipper to clip through the rubber shaw, and Leon Gibbs were showing entire 50 years. us gals. Some of us came to school were. The first time we opened the bands would be. Of course, we had power in the line. The starting linewith little indentions in the middle of our foreheads where the pink plastic retary, to read the suggestions. So Leon in on our secretive activities. to be: Philip Abel and either Bill book for the Interscholastic League all summer for an uncle farming. pin held the plastic rollers tightly in when I gleefully and in full agreeplace. The other half wore either tiny ment read "Fire Mr. Lewis", Mr. a u-turn at the west end of the gym ends. Ronnie Tyra at center and Neel April 22 and 23, 1960. In the track were doing our last summer of high half or full tightly curled bangs.

military and took off for Korea. Alice teacher. I tried to take Chemistry, ber meeting as a group out at Beth dent Howard Talley, Vice President quie Bell escorted by Smitty Nelson, ers team, 2nd Clarendon Veterinary Johnson married that old Davis boy, but had a schedule conflict. I decided Johnson's house and copying her Neel Carter, Secretary Martha Jo Connie McMurtry escorted by Hospital team, 3rd Hedley Lumber and Lee Ellen Bell married Roddy Physics sounded difficult enough Practice Set? We each had the same Risley; Treasurer Sherry Montgom- Dewey Wilson, Marcia McMurtry Co. team. Trophies were awarded to Several others just quit school female in the small class that turned be keeping books on. This Practice geant-at-Arms Lowell Hall. We also Hardin was ill and could not attend. in their eagerness to get on with it. out to be a joke. I never did discover Set was a major part of our semes- elected Canteen representatives Shir-Some boy friends had graduated, and what physics even was. Patterson sat ter grade. Beth was our hero because ley Nickels and Tommy Messer and of Mr. And Mrs. George Thomp- the most votes in the Rodeo Queen those still in school were checking through class with his feet up on his she was the only one who had a clue Students Council members Martha son, was installed as president of contest and other than the honor out the little sophomore and fresh- desk while he ate peanuts and drank what was going on.

Class pictures were made dent Council representatives and after lunch. Ronnie Tyra and possi- stated that the boys were looking the college gym. then officers. Principal Vaughan was bly Gary Longan were in the front about as well as can be expected for our sponsor. He came up with the with Leon. We got a little bored with this early in the year. They had been 50 years in theatre business here was about. Since I began this writscreen days how tanned brown most idea of a Suggestion Box in the hall at least half an hour to cruise the working out since Monday, August with the sale of the Mulkey Theatre ing endeavor, I have been told about at our regular meetings and discuss not latch. Leon had solved the prob- Jim Robinson, Eddie Tipton, Neel hill, owner of the Sandell Drive-In in our class who spent the summers

The action shot with our class purposes of censorship. Over half of band was clipped, so was Leon's terback.

Can any girl who took book- agers. Mr. Patterson was my Physics keeping from Roy Lewis remem-

Poor Leon Gibbs! Frances

pics shows how crowded the halls of the suggestions were wadded up and safety (we were just dumb kids not Miss Jo Ann Wood, daugh- entered the pole vault contest. The

Jo Risley and Philip Abel.

back. Well, we three girls decided backfield and that Jerry Gray, Phillip 1910 and Mrs. Mulkey had charge be a rich doctor so he would never Now fifty years later, I can how funny using France Wallace's Abel, Charles Percival, Dennis Brad- of the ticket window throughout the have to do such hot, stinky work.

daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Buddy Deer. Ronnie also remembers a time Knorpp. Miss Knorpp was escorted hands. Oh, the joys of being teen- Jerry Allen, Wilma Elliott escorted Bank Hedley team, 2nd Lelia Lake We elected new officers: Presi- escorted by Melvin Housden, Jac- team. MENS 1st Thompson Brothto be challenging. I was the only "business" that we were supposed to ery, Reporter Oveta Garman, Ser- escorted by Jim Robinson. Linda the winners.

When the Bronchos scrim- Homemakers of America, in a lovely luggage. Just to prove there is justice, Wallace, Frances Mann, and I were maged Silverton, Coach Tom Jinks candlelight ceremony following the Philip Abel and I were elected Stu-riding in the back seat of Leon's car and his assistant Mack Choate, annual style show May 23, 1960 in to make that great leap into being

students Several box, Mr. Vaughan asked me, the sec- to do this quietly without letting up for the Bronchos was expected Clarendon High School went to Lub- his polo ponies. James Kay worked If you remember, we made Hermesmeyer or Don Hudgins at Regional Meet Friday and Saturday And the rest of you know what you Vaughan took over the reading for and school building. As each rubber Carter or Dwight McAnear at quar- and field division Philip Abel entered school. the 440-yard dash and Neel Carter

Editor's Note: This is a con- Clarendon High School were during never read aloud which we all took realizing he could have really been ter of Mr. And Mrs. Joe Wood, was Broncho mile relay team composed tinuation of the class history of the breaks between the bells. We jostled to mean, several students were not hurt. After all he was just a sopho- crowned Queen of Valentine by her of Gary Campbell, Eddie Tipton, more). Anyway as Leon made the escort, Mr. Sam Barber of Dumas, Dewey Wilson, and Philip Abel also One of the other suggestions last U-turn before class, his door in a beautiful candlelight ceremony entered that event. Barbara Morrow James Childers was our new concerns the justice part I mentioned. swung open and had it not been for Feb. 13 when the Future Homemak- and Philip Abel also entered the the complete, unabridged version of speech and English teacher. Mr. That suggestion was "let us sit in our holding onto the steering wheel, he ers of Clarendon entertained their regional typewriting contest. Abel Childers was different and interest- cars during lunch break". And Mr. would probably have fallen out— dates with a banquet. Runner-up for placed first and Barbara was third I have concluded that our junior ing. Mike McClesky was the presi- Vaughan would look directly at the of course, we girls laughed and the honor was Miss Karen Knorpp, in the district literary met at White

> Winners in the Junior Class by Wayne Mann, Paula Adams women, 3rd Goodman Furniture

> Miss Lee Ellen Bell, daughter Miss Judy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell, received the Clarendon Chapter of Future received a three piece set of ladies

And thus we were preparing seniors. Now that we are senior citi-Mrs. Homer Mulkey climaxed zens, we can wonder what all the fuss Guess what Philip spends time from doing in summers?-he bales hay for

Lady Broncos move into post-season

By Sandy Anderberg

Tuesday afternoon.

innings of three runs each to earn the advantage.

in the third, but were scoreless in momentum to the end.

coach Gary Jack said.

The Lady Broncos slid past ting two doubles and a triple in the had some big hits. Also mentioned behind the plate. After a slow first half, the ladies for their good offensive play were

On Friday, the ladies took on times." McLean at home and were defeated WT struck first with two runs 1-5. The loss put the Lady Bron- district play and earned the right cos second in District play behind to post-season play. They will play the fourth. The Lady Broncos then McLean. The ladies slammed four Lockney this Friday and Saturday, took control of the game gaining the hits against the Lady Tigers' pitcher April 29 and 30. Friday's game will upper hand and was able to ride the but struggled to open up the game. be at 5:30 p.m. in Clarendon. Satur-

Jack cited Emily Clark as hit- allowed them to score three runs."

Danielle Ford (13-5) was on West Texas High at 9-7 at home game and noted that Audrey Shelton the mound and Audrey Shelton was

"We threw eleven strike outs, came alive and put together three Trevela Dronzek and Erin Moore. and they only struck us out seven

The Lady Broncos are 7-2 in "We played a good defensive day's game will be at noon in Lock-"It was a good game," head game overall," Jack said. "But we ney, and game three, if needed, will made an error in the third inning that be 30 minutes after Saturday's game.



the Indians at 4:30 p.m. and play at Lady Bronco Danielle Ford winds up for the pitch during Claren-Bradley Watson scored three Electra on Saturday, April 30, at 1:00 don's game with McLean last week. COURTESY PHOTO / MIKE HAYNES

Eight teams compete in scramble at CCC By Sandy Anderberg

Thirty-eight players participated in the weekly nine-hole scramble at the Clarendon Country Club Friday night.

The team of P.J. Lemons, Jennifer Clark, Sandy Anderberg, and Steve Lemons took the top spot with six under par. The other seven teams came in at five and four under par.

Tom Stauder placed first in the weekly men's game with a net 68 out of a field of 12 golfers. Wendol Miller was second with a net 70, and Bo Morrison was third with a net 71.

Gail Leathers shot an 81 to win low gross in the weekly women's game on Thursday. Gayle Rogers and Ouida Gage tied for second with a net 68. Nine women played in the 18-hole contest.

There will be a Two-Person Century Tournament May 14-15. The 36-hole event is a combination of both team members' ages that add up to at least 100 years and will be flighted according to combined ages. You may call the Pro Shop for more information.

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Broncos shut out Indians in second inning

By Sandy Anderberg

needed to totally destroy the North- two outs." Tuesday.

in the first inning. But they made up to 5-0 on the year. for it in the second and added no less than two runs each inning after.

than I wanted, but we were able to ters. explode for 14 (runs) in the second,"

Davide Cabassi to

An explosive second inning would have only scored one run, but added to the total with three runs, gave the Broncos the edge they we were able to score 13 runs with four RBI, and his tenth homerun of

The win put the Broncos at 15-0 the Broncos. Pitchers Johnny Gaines the year. overall and on top 10-0 in district and Brayden Phillips, who combined for a five-inning no-hitter according runs, and Justin Shillings racked up The Broncos began the game to Elam, led the Broncos' defensive three. Rowdy Speed had two hits, slowly as they only put up two runs attack. Gaines got the win and went and Dusty Rice had two RBI. Trevor

Defensively, the Broncos had RBI. their bats going, but gained a lot of "We started out a little slower walks and bases because of hit bat- Quanah Friday, April 29, to take on

coach Brad Elam said. "If Northside runs and Phillips scored four runs p.m.

had made a play in the second, we and accounted for four RBI. Gaines the year. David Roberts hit excepside Indians 26-0 in Vernon last The Indians committed eight tionally well and had four runs, five errors in the game to only one for RBI, and hit his second homerun of

Troy Chambless scored two Cobb scored three runs and had two

The Broncos will travel to

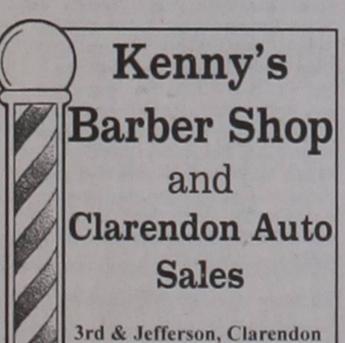
play at the Ritz Davide Cabassi, Italian pianist, will play the spectacular finale of this season at the Wellington Ritz Theatre at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 1. An expressive pianist with a distinctive personality, Cabassi upholds the tradition of lyric Italian pianism. Winner of the Twelfth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in June 2005, Davide has performed with symphonies throughout Europe and USA. The guest soloist on Saturday night with the Amarillo Symphony, Cabassi will then come perform Sunday afternoon at the Wellington Ritz. Davide Cabassi made his orchestral debut at the age of thirteen with the RAI Radio Symphony Orchestra in Milan. He has also collaborated with the Munich Philharmonic, the Neue Philharmonie Westfalen, the Russian Chamber Philharmonic, OSI Lugano, Orches-

tre Romantique Paris, as well as with several Italian orchestras working with such conductors as Gustav Kuhn, James Conlon, Asher Fisch Vladimir Delman, Antonello Manacorda among others. Mr. Cabassi has played concerts in Austria, China, France, Germany, Japan, Portugal, Russia, Poland, Scandinavia, and Switzerland, highlighted by appearances in Salzburg's Mozarteum, the Gasteig in Munich, Rachmaninoff Hall in Moscow, Roque d'Antheron, and Tiroler Festspiele. In October, 2010 he debuted at La Scala with Orchestra Verdi.

Tickets for the Davide Cabassi recital on May 1st are priced at \$10 per seat. Tickets may be purchased at the Wellington Ritz Theatre on the day of the performance when the box office opens at 2:00 p.m. For more information, please visit web site www.wellingtonritztheatre.com.

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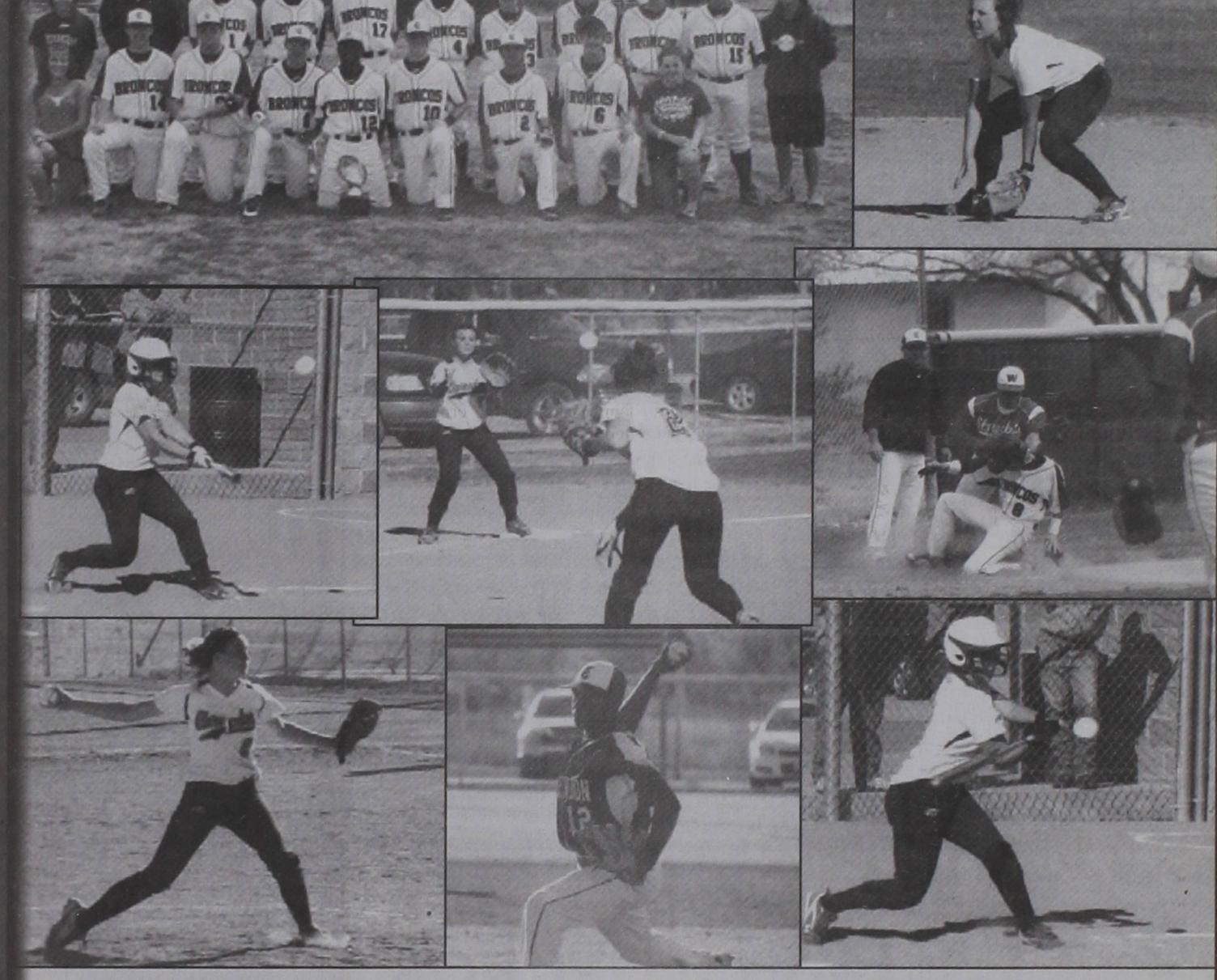
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Friday, April 29

Broncos v. Quanah in Quanah, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30

Broncos v. Electra in Electra, 1:00 p.m. **District Playoff**

Lady Broncos v. Lockney Fri. at 5:30 p.m. in Clarendon Sat. at 12 p.m. in Lockney

Game 3 to follow 30 min. after game 2 if necessary

Lady Rroncos

1	auy bivi	
1	Phara Berry	I
2	Danielle Ford	4
3	Jentry Shadle	5
6	Emily Clark	+
7	Miranda Miller	
8	Maci White	S
10	Jency Burton	8
11	Amber Keelin	.]
12	Trevela Dronzek	.]
14	Camra Smith	I
15	Erin Moore	5
16	Chelsea Covey	8
19	Haley Ferguson	I
20	Marqueda Gaines]

Head Coach: Gary Jack Assistant Coach: Shanna Shelton

30 Audrey Shelton

	Broncos	
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.
12	Johnny Gaines	Sr.
13	Caleb Mitchell	Jr.
14	Troy Chambless	Sr.
15	Rowdy Speed	So.
17	Cole Ward	So.

Head Coach: Brad Elam Assistant: Steve Reynolds Managers: Holly Phillips, Savanna Thackeray, Jordan Luna, Jessica Ceniceros, Katie Gooch

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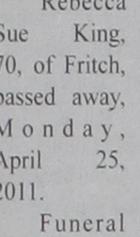
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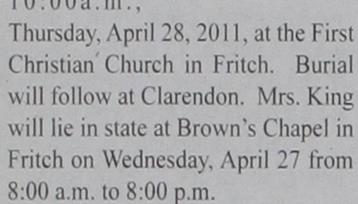
Obituaries

King

Rebecca Sue King, 70, of Fritch, passed away, Monday, April 2011.



services will be held at 10:00a.m.,



Rebecca Sue Shields King was born Sunday, December 8, 1940, in Clovis, New Mexico to Henry and Susie Walls Shields. She married A.K. King on September 28, 1956, in Clarendon. She was a nurse.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Mark King and Kevin Bourque of Houston and Denny King and wife Cindy of San Diego, CA; one daughter, Patti DeLoach and husband David of Fort Worth; one brother, Henry Hester Sheilds of Clarendon; one sister, Patty Joyce Lemons of Clarendon; and two grandchildren, Adam King and Erika DeLoach.

Sheriff's Report

April 18, 2011

2:07 a.m. - EMS assist, 600 blk S. Johns.

6:26 a.m. - Livestock out, FM 2362. 9:26 a.m. - EMS assist, N. Hwy 70. 10:13 a.m. - EMS assist, 300 blk S.

Koogle. 7:34 p.m. - Complaint of loud music, 300 blk N. White.

8:38 p.m. - EMS assist 300 blk E. 6th. 9:17 p.m. - Fire Department/EMS assist; fire at recycling center. 9:40 p.m. - Domestic dispute, Co. Rd. 10.

April 19, 2011 1:19 p.m. - EMS assist, 300 blk 6th St.

8:25 p.m. - To jail, one in custody. 9:39 p.m. - EMS assist, 13000 blk FM 2471.

April 20, 2011

10:50 a.m. - Out at Hedley High School.

1:55 p.m. - Livestock loose, Co. Rd. 11.

April 21, 2011

1:17 a.m. - Transferring inmate to Potter County.

7:35 p.m. - EMS assist, Community Care Center.

8:36 p.m. - Civil standby on JA High-

10:50 p.m. - Reports of child scream-

ing at Kincaid Park.

11:03 p.m. - EMS assist, Kincaid Park.

April 22, 2011

9:32 a.m. - EMS assist, 13000 blk FM 2471.

12:14 p.m. - Loose livestock, FM 2362.

April 23, 2011

12:21 a.m. - Fire Department paged to assist Hall Co. with grass fire. 6:53 a.m. - Erratic driver eastbound 287 just E. of Clarendon. 1:48 p.m. - EMS assist, Co. Rd. 12.

April 24, 2011 1:10 a.m. - EMS assist, 800 blk S. Johns.



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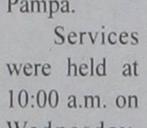
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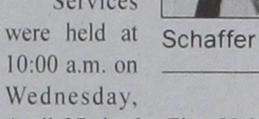
The family requests memorials be to the Parkinson's Foundation.

Send personal condolences to www.brownfuneraldirectors.net.

Schaffer

David Leon "Bud" Schaffer, 75, died Monday, 25, April 2011, Pampa.





April 27, in the First United Methodist Church in Groom with Rev. Weldon Rives, Pastor, officiating. Interment was held at Jericho Cemetery in Jericho. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bud was born in Pampa on February 18, 1936, to Curtis and Oma Schaffer. Bud graduated from Groom High School in 1955, graduated from Clarendon College in 1957, and served in the Texas Army National Guard.

He lived in Gray County throughout his life other than time spent in the National Guard. He married Evelyn Hermesmeyer on February 4, 1978, in Pampa.

Bud worked at Celanese for 38 years while ranching and farming.

For many years, he served as a Trustee at the First United Methodist Church in Groom, President of the Jericho Cemetery Association and as President of the Clarendon College Ex-Students Association and was designated as a Distinguished Alumni.

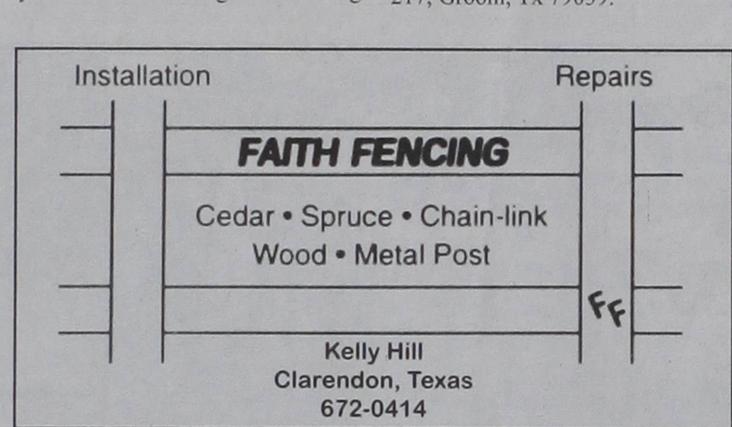
Bud lived a full and wonderful life.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Schaffer of Jericho; eight sons, Donnie Schaffer of Dallas, Tony Schaffer and wife Sheila of Austin, Jerry Schaffer and wife Kelly of Jericho, James Kuehler and wife Sue of Amarillo, Keith Kuehler of Austin, David Kuehler and wife Kenney of Dallas, George Kuehler of Huffman, and Dale Kuehler and wife Tammy of Jericho; his younger sister, Marlene Morgan and husband Morris of Pampa; twenty-three grandchildren and eleven greatgrandchildren.

Visitation will be at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 26, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to one of Bud's favorite organizations: Jericho Cemetery at Box 1356, Pampa, Tx 79066, First United Methodist Church of Groom at Box 489, Groom, Tx 79039, or City of Groom Ambulance Service at Box 217, Groom, Tx 79039.



Drugs in the News

New Skin Cancer Treament Approved

Recently, the FDA approved a new treatment that has been shown to be the first to extend the lives of people who experience advanced metastatic melanoma, the most deadly type of skin cancer. The approval provides first-line or initial treatment. This new treatment is a drug called Yervoy (ipilimumab). It is described by researchers as the first of a class of drugs that are designed to fight cancer by blocking a molecule called DLA-4. This molecule is thought to slow down the body's immune system response to cancer. In an international study of 676 individuals with late stage melanoma who had not responded to other drugs approved for this cancer, those who received Yervoy lived an average of 10 additional months. Significant side effect noted in the study requires that health professionals be provided a medication guide to inform them of the potential for such effects.

Melanoma is listed as the leading cause of death from skin disease. The National Institute of Health reports that over 8,000 people living in the United States died from this cancer in 2010.



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Hedley

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Kassie O'Dell

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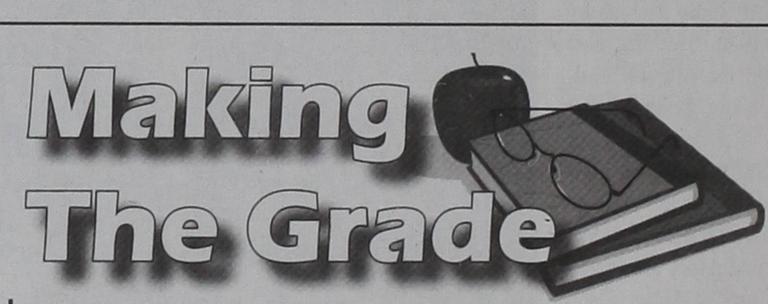
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We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!



Clarendon

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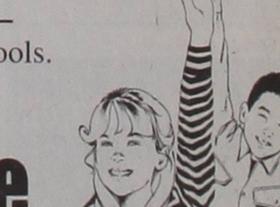
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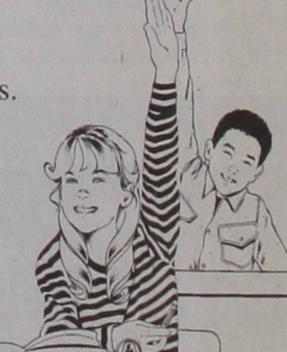
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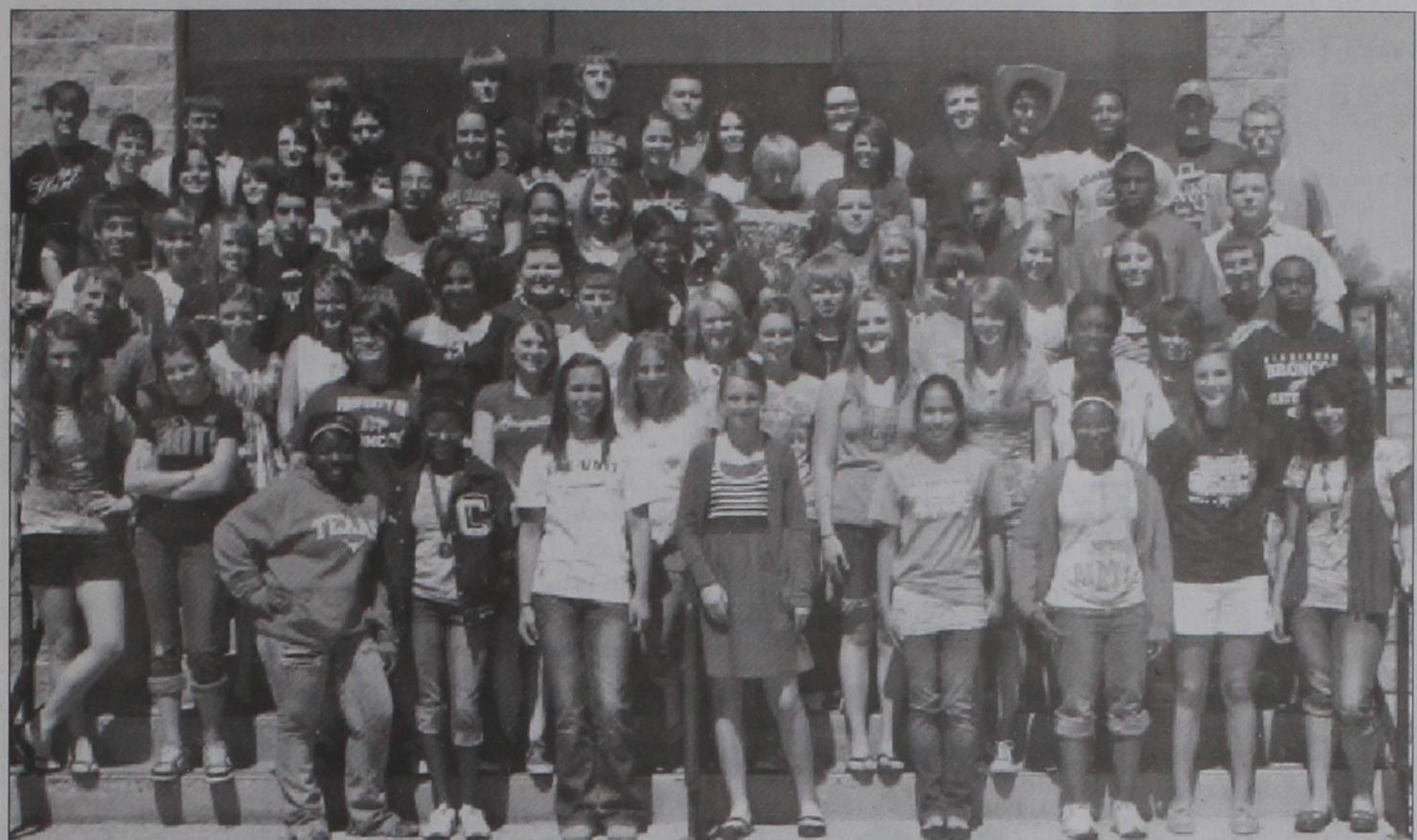
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CHS wins Sweepstakes Award

What appears to be the perfect ending to an amazing year, Clarendon High School has been named the recipient of the District 5-A Spring Meet Sweepstakes. This is determined by totaling the winning points for the academic, track, tennis and golf meets. Congratulations, Broncos! Shown here are members of the CHS UIL Academic, Golf, Tennis, and Track teams who together earned the Sweepstakes Award.

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Clarendon sales tax collections up 2.41%

Combs made April allocations to far. Texas cities this month.

Clarendon collected

March state sales tax revenue dropped 30.84 percent for a total revenue in March was \$1.60 billion, cities, up 5.2 percent compared to and April payments made to local allocation of \$405.19 for the month up 9.9 percent compared to March April 2010. Calendar year-to-date, governments represent sales that and dropping that city 1.73 percent 2010.

\$21,659.22 during the same period to one year ago with an allocation sumer and business spending helped Friday, May 13.

a 2.41 percent gain in sales tax rev- the city is up 14.45 percent with that city remains up 4.85 percent the economy such as retail, manufac-

Combs said the state's sales cations of \$279.4 million to Texas city sales tax allocations are running

\$22,181.70, which was up from slipped 26.30 percent compared months," said Combs. "Strong con- tax allocation will be made on

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occurred in February.

The City of Clarendon posted last year. For the calendar year, of \$997.08 this month. However increase revenue in large sectors of enue when Texas Comptroller Susan \$109,293.50 in sales tax revenue so for the year-to-date with revenue of turing and the oil and gas industry."

> Hedley's sales tax revenue for the year-to-date at \$2,208.26. "State sales tax revenue has 6.7 percent higher than last year.

Combs sent April sales tax allo-

Howardwick's revenue also now increased for 12 straight The Comptroller's May sales

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CISD Trustees approve new purchases of new pickups

The Clarendon ISD Board of 14 in the Administration and Tech- District Website. nology Building.

the community.

Firm as presented.

Melody Hysinger demonstrated Trustees met in regular session April the website upgrades for the New

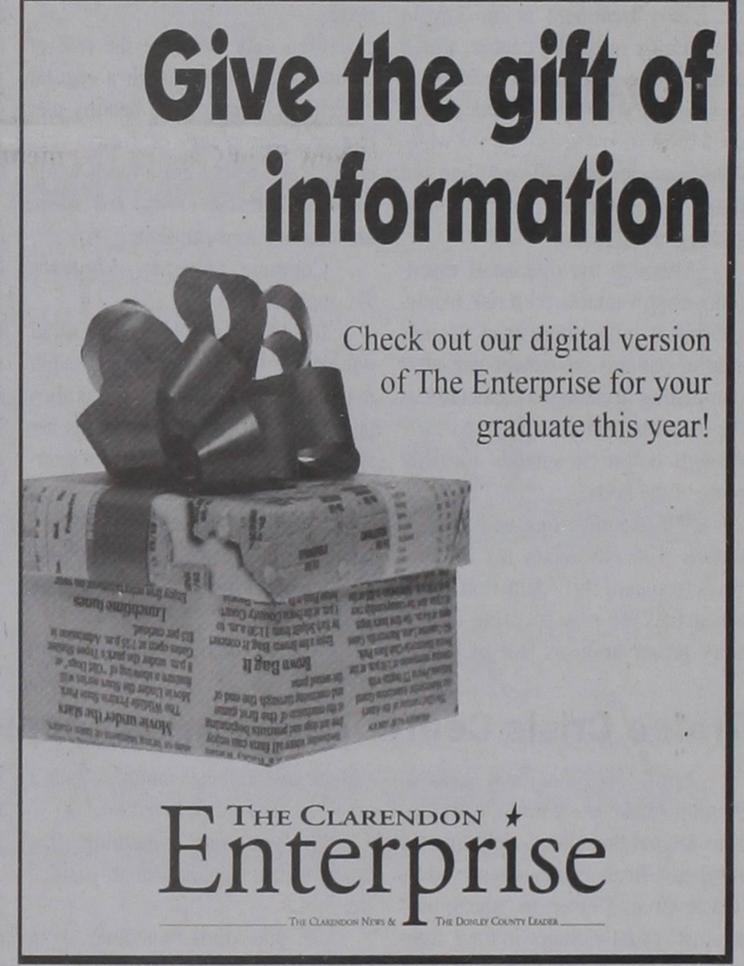
Trustess accepted a proposal Clarendon City Administrator from Culberson-Stowers of Pampa Lambert Little commented in Open for the purchase of one new pickup Forum and thanked the board for for the maintenance department and their dedication and commitment to one new pickup for the agricultural sciences program.

A motion was approved to Administrative reports were complete Phase 3 and Phase 4 of the given by Gary Jack - Athletic Band Storage project as presented. Director, Mike Word - Elementary The board also voted in favor of Activities, John Taylor - Junior accepting the Joint Representation High Activities, Larry Jeffers - High Agreement from Underwood Law School Activities, Ken Baxter -Guidance Program Activities, Linde The board met in closed session Shadle - Special Programs, and for 18 minutes but took no action. Superintendent Monty Hysinger.

EMTs finish class

The Associated Ambulance Authority class for EMT Intermediates recently finished their coursework. The class started December 14, 2010. Pictured are Pat Archuleta, Paige Drakley, Gary James, The Clarendon College Board contracts pending adequate state and Drew Reynolds. Not pictured, Clay Pittman.

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Clarendon College Regents approve 37 faculty contracts

ity Center.

each month.

as presented.

director and instructor.

tion to renew the following faculty Wiginton.

of Regents met in regular session funding: Dale Askew, Amanda last Thursday at the Bairfield Activ- Askew, Connie Baten, Candra Crittenden, Charla Crump, Angela Among the items on the board's DeMine, Gene Denney, Kory Dunn, agenda, regents considered resched- Russell Estlack, Scarlet Estlack, uling their regular meetings but Cynthia Ewing, Dr. Skip Frazier, decided to keep their schedule of Jason Green, Sharon Hannon, meeting every third Thursday of Cheryl Harvill, John Havens, Bill Huey, Kim Jeffrey, Mary Nell Kiser, The college's student perfor- Chris Marks, Melissa McCoy, Andy mance measures report was approved McLatchy, Kent Miller, Corey Murdock, Kelly Reed, Linda Rowland, The board voted to hire John Dr. Jeremy Sain, Mike Silva, Mark Green as the college's new athletic Simmons, Tony Starnes, Annis Stavenhagen, Robert Taylor, Miklan-The board also voted to accept net Tennel, Johnny Treichel, Laban the administration's recommenda- Tubbs, Frank Vance, and Larry

Hysinger joins nationwide honor society

ATLANTA, Georgia - The member of a National Society of High School unique com-Scholars (NSHSS) has announced munity of that Clarendon High School student scholars - a Maegan Hysinger has been selected community for membership. The society recog- that reprenizes top scholars and invites only sents our those students who have achieved very academic excellence.

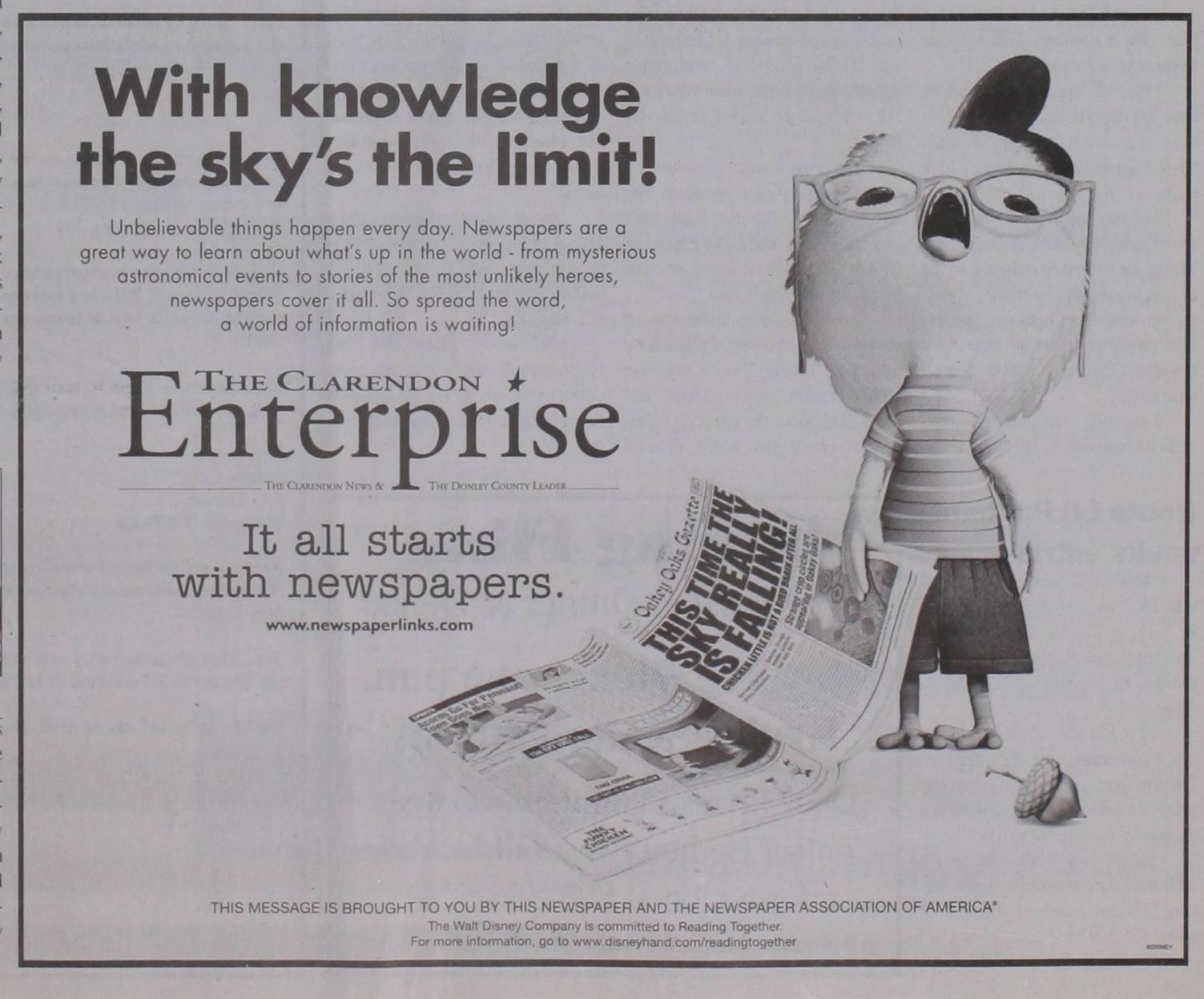
The announcement was made future. by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Prizes.

said Nobel. "Maegan is now a honors.

hope for the



Membership in NSHSS entitles Claes Nobel, a senior member of qualified students to enjoy a wide the family that established the Nobel variety of benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic com-"On behalf of NSHSS, I am petitions, free events, member-only honored to recognize the hard work, resources, publications, participation sacrifice, and commitment that in programs offered by educational Maegan has demonstrated to achieve partners, online forums, personalthis level of academic excellence," ized recognition items, and publicity



Seven ways men can protect themselves from cancer

AMARILLO - Men in their treatment for young men. 20s and 30s might feel invincible, but lack of knowledge and lifestyle lead to cancer.

American men ages 18 to 70 now cers to be caught early. have the human papillomavirus able if diagnosed early.

sexually transmitted diseases, but trend can have a devastating effect. they also help prevent HPV-related cancers. In addition, HPV vaccines agers and young adults ages 18 to able to help patients achieve "More are a very effective way to prevent 24 who smoke only occasionally, breakthroughs. More victories."® infection."

of many men to visit a doctor or smoking can cause cancer of the Oncology, a pioneer in communityundergo annual physical examina- oral cavity, larynx, esophagus, and based cancer care, is an indepentions also prevents their best chances possibly the pancreas. Nationwide, dent oncology practice with sites for early cancer detection and effec- about 7 percent of men ages 18 and of service throughout Texas, southtive treatment. More than 25 percent older and 15 percent of high school ern New Mexico, and southeastern of men have not visited a doctor boys use chewing tobacco, snuff, Oklahoma. Texas Breast Specialwithin the past year and a similar or dip. Doctors remind patients ists and Texas Urology Specialists, percentage does not have a regular that tobacco, in any form, is highly which focus on all areas of breast place of healthcare, according to the addictive. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

eral cancers that can either occur in raise the likelihood of developing of the most promising clinical trials young adult men or are caused by colon cancer, which is the second- in the nation for a broad range of harmful habits that typically begin in the late teens and early 20s.

Testicular Cancer

Early treatment is the key to stages. overcoming testicular cancer, which is the most common cancer found in men ages 15 to 34. Testicular cancer rates are now twice as high for white American men than 40 years ago and are beginning to rise.

Although the disease is essentially unpreventable with risk factors Throughout Life present at birth, more than 95 perparts of the body.

Self-examinations and consulphysicians are now focusing on fer- said. tility preservation as part of cancer

Lung Cancer

choices in their young adult years the most cancer-related deaths in with a higher quality of life." could greatly increase their chances Texas and has one of the lowest surof developing cancer. The dangers of vival rates. Only 16 percent of lung Should Do to Prevent Cancer tobacco, overeating, heavy drinking, cancer patients live more than five and a sedentary lifestyle are already years beyond their initial diagnosis. well documented, but new research A recent major study found that CT indicates that unsafe sex is respon- scans may help identify lung cancer whole grains while limiting intake of

sible for many infections that could in smokers. However, until further red meat or high-fat foods. research is completed to solidify the According to a recent study findings, lung cancer remains with- using any form of tobacco. published in The Lancet, half of all out a screening tool that allows can-

According to the American (HPV), which causes warts, some Lung Association, tobacco smoke the equivalent of no more than two forms of head and neck cancer, is the leading cause of lung cancer beers a day. penile cancer, and anal cancer. HPV cases even though the effects of the is linked to 90 percent of anal can- disease might not show up for years. tices. cers. Although HPV-related cancers Despite decades of warnings about are increasing, they are highly treat- the dangers of tobacco, research sur- unusual symptoms that could point veys reveal that smoking prevalence to a problem. "Unhealthy behavior by men in is highest among people ages 25 to their 20s and 30s can have devastat- 44 years (23.7 percent) and more and make appointments for regular ing consequences as they age," said males than females smoke. For those physical examinations and regular Dr. Kevin Doner, medical oncolo- 26 years and older, 28.3 percent had screenings. gist at Texas Oncology. "Abstinence used some form of tobacco product and safe sex not only protect against in the last month. Over time, that quality cancer care with leading-

Colon Cancer

A high-fat diet, obesity, diabe-

colorectal cancer through a regular and has played a role in the developexercise schedule and a healthy diet ment of 43 Food and Drug Adminthat includes plenty of fruits, veg- istration (FDA) approved cancer etables, and whole-grain foods while therapies. the rates for African American men limiting high-fat foods, red meat, and alcohol consumption.

cent of patients are cancer-free after unhealthy habits by young adult treatment and research network. As completing treatment, especially if males can lead to problems as they an affiliate of the United Network of the testicular cancer is detected early age. One-third of cancer deaths are US Oncology, physicians and clinienough before it spreads to other linked to poor nutrition, lack of exercians at Texas Oncology are united cise, and excess weight.

tations with physicians are the best healthy lifestyle are essential to help across the country.

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not make a person the life of the party, but it certainly increases the Lung cancer is responsible for chances of that person living longer

Seven Things Young Adult Men

Exercise regularly.

- Eat a healthy diet with plenty of fruits, vegetables, and
- Avoid tobacco smoke and
- Avoid heavy consumption of alcohol. Men should either abstain from alcohol or limit alcohol use to
- Avoid unsafe sexual prac-
- Be aware of changes or
- Identify a preferred doctor

Texas Oncology delivers highedge technology and advanced Most new cigar users are teen- treatment and therapy options availtypically at parties or with friends. in their fights against cancer, right Doctors say that the reluctance In addition to lung cancer, cigar in their own communities. Texas and urologic care, are a part of Texas Oncology.

Texas Oncology patients have The following describes sev- tes, and family history of the disease the opportunity to take part in some leading cancer killer of men and is cancers. Through its affiliation with among the most difficult to detect, US Oncology and the US Oncology because it lacks symptoms in early Research network, Texas Oncology participates in innovative clinical Men may decrease the risk of trials from Phase I through Phase IV,

Texas Oncology is united in healing with US Oncology, Inc., a Continue Cancer Vigilance division of McKesson Corporation. US Oncology unites the nation's In addition to tobacco use, other largest community-based cancer with more than 1,100 physicians and "Regular screenings and a 10,000 cancer professionals from

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ways to ensure early detection. More avoid debilitating cancer," Dr. Doner

Assault Awareness Month, calls citi- involved a friend or loved one. zens around the nation, including the Tralee Crisis Center, to "speak out" she said. against sexual violence in their communities.

Dee Dee Laramore, Tralee Crisis concerns and reasons for interview- sexual assault of a child. Last year, Center executive director.

vent an assault by stepping in when help. we see something that doesn't look right.

say something sexist or degrading. brother, sister, child, neighbor, or sexual abuse and services available Maybe we witnessed someone trying friend. Next time, it could be your to survivors, call Tralee's 24-hour to take advantage of a friend. Speak- loved one that needs help." ing up may seem hard in a society For 26 years, hundreds of at 1-800-658-2796. that promotes a 'mind your own sexual assault and sexual abuse have business' message, but it doesn't turned to Tralee Crisis Center for becoming a Tralee Crisis Center volhave to be."

cerned bystanders to approach a pos- county service area which included 669-1131

April, as National Sexual sible sexual violence situation as if it Carson, Childress, Collingsworth,

Tralee Crisis Center encourages people to "speak out"

"If you see something that and Wheeler counties. northeast Texas Panhandle served by doesn't seem right, it probably isn't,"

"It's time to get involved," says honest and direct in explaining your includes three cases of aggravated "We, as engaged bystanders, approaching a situation on your own, to Tralee Crisis Center for help. have the opportunity to act and pre- ask a friend, co-worker-anyone-for Since September, Tralee's hotline

fun or being a jerk to speak up. You added. Maybe we heard someone are watching out for someone's

comprehensive victim support ser- unteer or to schedule a presentation Laramore encourages con- vices throughout the agency's eight- for civic groups or clubs, call 806-

Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts

Laramore said since September 1, Tralee has assisted 36 new victims "If you think someone is in of sexual assault and provided controuble, ask if they are okay. Be tinuing services to 194 more. This ing. If you don't feel comfortable 87 new sexual assault victims came has received 109 calls regarding You aren't ruining someone's sexual assault or sexual abuse, she

> For more information about hotline at 806-669-1788 or toll-free

> For more information on

Route 66 Pageant Spring Fling seeks entries "Miss Texas Route 66 Pageant"

will hold its first pageant on June 8, 2011, in Shamrock and are now accepting entries ages seven years old thru 61 years old to take part in this event.

First and second place winners will be chosen in nine age categories ranging from seven to 61 years, and prizes awarded for talent in three age categories from seven to 61.

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To the Registered Voters of the City of Clarendon: (a los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Clarendon, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 14, 2011 for voting in a general election to elect a Mayor and two (2) Aldermen.

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hastas las 7:00 p.m. el 14 de mayo de 2011 para votar en la Elecction General para elegir un Alcalde y dos (2) Regidores.)

> LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Donley County Annex 300 S. Sully El Anexo del Condado de Donley 300 S. Sully

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Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on May 2, 2011 (entre las ocho de la manana y las cinco de la tarde empezando el 2, mayo, 2011 and ending on May 10, 2011. (y terminado el 10 mayo, 2011.)

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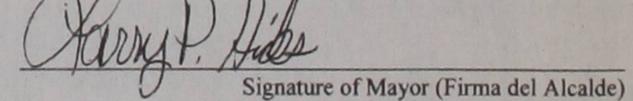
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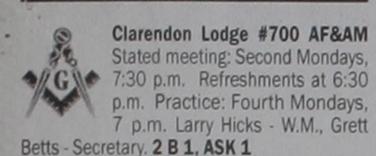


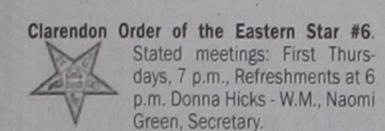
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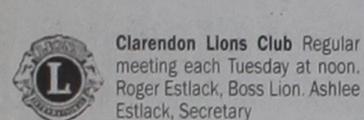
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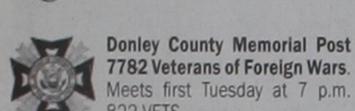


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Résumés and applications may be dropped off at City Hall, 119 S. Sully Street in Clarendon. This position closes Friday April 29th at 5:00 pm. The City of Clarendon is an equal opportunity employer. 20-1tc

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The Greenbelt Water Authority is asking for everyone's cooperation and efforts to help reduce the unnecessary use and waste of our drinking water. This will be necessary until we have a change in the current weather conditions. 20-1tc

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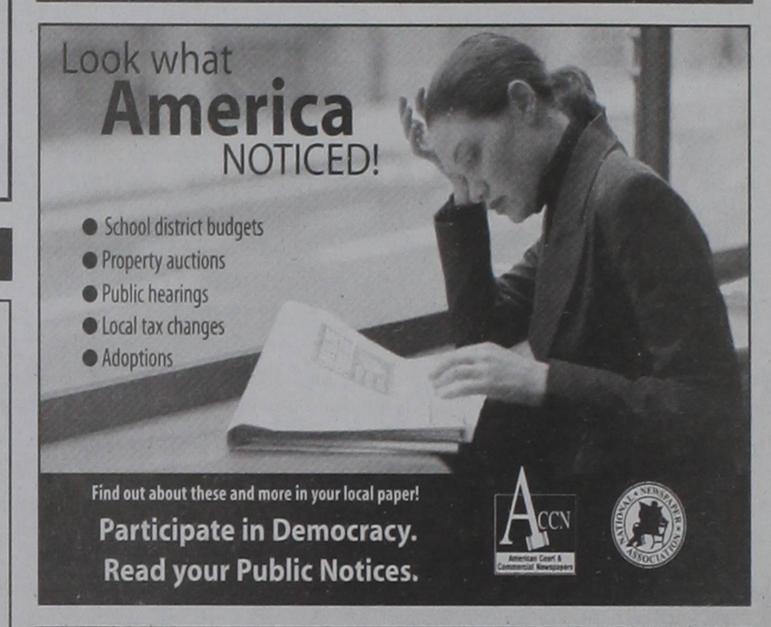
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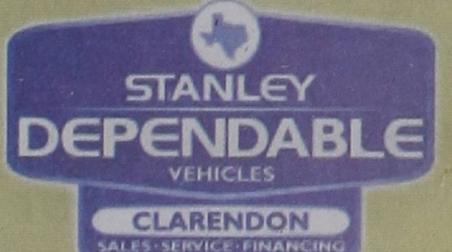
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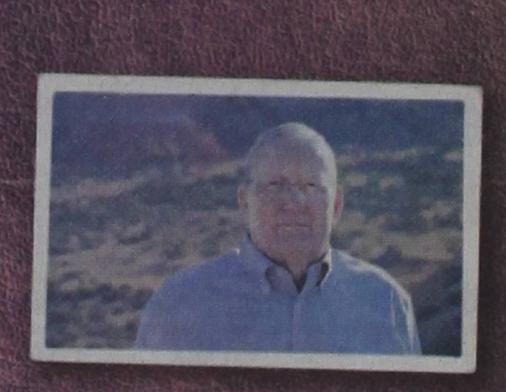
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