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

Alcohol petition gathering names

Proponents of legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages in the City of Hedley were busy gathering signatures early this week and anticipate having no trouble reaching their goal.

Tonja Ruthardt, who owns of Uncle Bob's convenience store in Hedley, told the Enterprise this week she needs just 64 names of registered voters who cast ballots in the last governor's election in order to put the local option on this November's ballot.

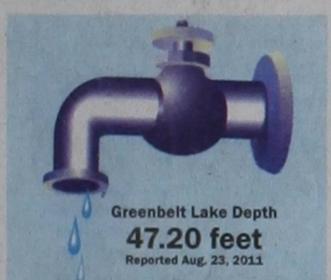
"We have almost 50 signatures so far," Ruthardt said Tuesday morning. "I'm planning to be finished today."

Once the signatures are presented to the county, they will be certified by the tax assessor/ collector's office, and then the commissioners' court orders an election, she said.

The Donley County Clerk's office said if a successful petition is presented, the question could be on the ballot during the next general election, which is on Tuesday, November 8, 2011.

Getting the required signatures has been easy so far, Ruthardt said.

"I have had not one person against it that I have come in contact with," Ruthard said. "People understand our town needs the money."



Clarendon's Stage 4 Rules Clarendon's mandatory restrictions for Stage Four are as follows:

1. Residential customers with oddnumbered street addresses water on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Residential customers with even-numbered street addresses water on Thursdays and Sundays. Commercial customers water on Tuesdays and Fridays. Irrigation of landscaped areas shall be limited to designated watering days between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. and between 8 p.m. and 12:00 midnight and shall be by means of hand-held hoses, hand-held buckets, drip irrigation, or permanently installed automatic sprinkler system only. The use of hose-end sprinklers

is prohibited at all times. 2. Use of water to wash any motor vehicle, motorbike, boat, trailer, airplane or other vehicle not occurring on the premises of a commercial car wash and commercial service stations and not in the immediate interest of public health, safety, and welfare is prohibited. Further, such vehicle washing at commercial car washes and commercial service stations shall occur only between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. and between 6:00 p.m. and 10 p.m.

3. Avoid filling swimming pools except during the above watering hours. 4. Avoid operating ornamental fountains unless necessary to support aquatic life or if equipped with a recirculation system.

5. Do not water-wash driveways, sidewalks, and other hard-surfaced areas. Do not wash down buildings or structures except for immediate fire protection.

6. Repair all leaks as soon as possible, and report any leaks or unauthorized usage to City Hall. Night and weekend emergency leaks should be reported to the Donley County Sheriff's Office at 806.874.3533.

Persons found guilty of violating Clarendon's Stage 3 rules can face a maximum fine of \$500.

Clarendon declares Stage Four drought

Hedley remains at Stage Three.

Tuesday, which is down from 47.48 needs. feet last week.

look at the future of the lake and is time. Greenbelt Water Authority also supposed to identify alternative

Board of Directors discussed the the authority's member cities - it." falling lake level during their regu- Clarendon, Childress, Crowell,

The water level at Greenbelt lar meeting last Thursday, August Quanah, and Hedley - had all show- own drought plan on August 2 when water usage. Lake continues to decline this week, 18, but took no action pending the ing cutbacks in water usage, and the reservoir's depth fell to 48.0 feet. contingency plan. The City of which is expected in October, will system of water allotments at this usage by 30 percent.

reported a lake depth of 47.20 feet sources of water to meet long-term engineers a chance to report," Kidd ing outside and thinks that summer Stage Four. Greenbelt General Manager will do more to conserve if they can usage. He also said the Georgia Conatser says his community was Members of the Greenbelt Bobbie Kidd told the board that make their own choices how to do Pacific plant near Quanah - one of remaining on Stage Three until he

"I think we need to give our people have given up on water- he announced his intention to declare told the board, "and I think people coming to an end will help on water Greenbelt hit Stage Four of its tomers - is exploring ways to cut its this week.

Clarendon City Administrator prompting the City of Clarendon to results of a long term engineering he recommended not enacting fur- The plan continues to call on Green- Lambert Little attended the Greenmove into Stage Four of its drought analysis of the reservoir. That report, ther restrictions or implementing a belt customers to try to reduce water belt board meeting and said he was pleased with the cooperation his citi-Kidd said he believes most zens were showing in Stage Three as

> Hedley City Secretary Jason Greenbelt's biggest industrial cus- could have a meeting with the mayor



Game on!

Clarendon's Tyler Smith (left) tries to help Jerami Johnson get past a West Texas High player during the Broncos' scrimmage last week. Clarendon will face New Deal this Friday in the first regular game of the season.

CC Regents okay \$8.9 million budget

approved an \$8.9 million budget for Fiscal Year 2012 during their regu-' ing a greater share of the cost for show we appreciate them by some

lar meeting Thursday, August 18. a previously approved increase in tuition and deals with about ment program. \$400,000 of lost funding from state budget cuts, college officials say.

Services Annette Ferguson said tinues to wane, shifting the cost of same local tax revenue as last year as division director and Dr. Robert the college will lose more than education more to the student. \$100,000 in revenue from the state cutting funds to classes in prisons getting a raise in the new budget, will consider and adopt a tax rate. The board also voted to extend the in Childress and Pampa but said CC but Shirley said the college will next month. hopes to make up that loss with a pay a \$400 stipend to employees on

Clarendon College Regents new nursing program in Childress. December 15.

The college is also bearemployee health benefits and is monetary means," the president Regents acknowledged the resigna-The overall budget includes paying a new one percent surcharge said. "We wish it could be more." fee to participate in the state's retire-

"We wanted to do something to prior to the board meeting.

the Clarendon College District is approved the hiring of cashier CC President Phil Shirley said proposing adopting the effective Sharon Jones; and acknowledged the budget reflects the fact that state tax rate of \$0.2221 per \$100 valu- the assignment of new duties to CC Dean of Administrative funding for higher education con- ation, which would bring in the faculty members Melissa McCoy of approximately \$400,000. The Taylor as administrative assistant to College employees won't be current tax rate is \$0.2219. Regents the Dean of Institutional Research.

No one attended a public ring Bank by two years.

budget hearing held immediately

In other college business, tions of baseball coach Mike Silva To support the new budget, and library director Reagan Silva; bank depository contract with Her-

Babcock bond still \$1 million Messer sets date for trial to begin

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

A \$1 million bond remains in place for accused child murderer Robert Babcock following a district court hearing in Clarendon last Thursday, August 18.

Babcock is charged with Capital Murder in the January 5 death of his son, four-year-old Chance Mark Jones. During last week's court appearance it was revealed that his attorneys plan to pursue an insanity defense, and they are seeking additional psychological and neurological evaluations of their client.

Babcock's mother, Gayle Edes, took the stand during the bond reduction hearing and testified that neither she nor her son have the resources to put up the \$100,000 cash necessary to secure his bond. District Attorney Luke Inman questioned Edes about her relationship with Jones.

Inman also presented to the court the details of the original complaint against Babcock and brought up other cases in Texas where bonds were not reduced.

Judge Stuart Messer maintained the \$1 million bond, citing the seriousness of the offense and the defendant's intent to pursue an insanity defense.

"I find the \$1 million bond is appropriate to assure a court appearance and for the safety of the community," Messer said.

The court also considered a separate \$100,000 bond for Babcock on an unindicted domestic violence charge, and Messer reduced that to a personal recognizance bond.

Also during last week's court appearance, Judge Messer set two more pre-trial dates - one on October 4 and another on November 29 - and schedule Babcock's trial to begin January 17, 2012.



Senior privilege

Hedley High School seniors Kadee Riggs, Dehvan Neeley, Sierra Shelp and Kassidy Burton all watch as Chris Blackburn picks the perfect parking spot during the first day of school Monday. At Hedley, seniors have first priority on choosing spaces in the parking lot.

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Texas' agriculture losses reach record \$5.2 billion

By Blair Fannin, Texas AgriLife Extension

Texas drought has led to a record \$5.2 bil- ducers continue to cull herds at historic lion in agricultural losses, making it the levels and spend money on expensive most costly drought on record, accord- supplemental feed. ing to Texas AgriLife Extension Service economists.

"The drought of 2011 will have a lasting impact on Texas agriculture," said Dr. Travis Miller, AgriLife Extension agronomist and a member of the Governor's Drought Preparedness Council.

"This drought is ongoing," said Dr. very short time period." David Anderson, AgriLife Extension livestock economist. "Further losses will modity: continue if rainfall does not come soon to establish this year's winter wheat crop and wheat grazing."

The \$5.2 billion in losses exceeds the previous record of \$4.1 billion during the 2006 drought. The losses also repre- lion; sent 27.7 percent of the average value of agricultural production over the last four years, Anderson said.

reached record levels in large part due to Texas farmers failing to cash in crops

during times of high commodity prices, COLLEGE STATION - The historic economists said. The state's cattle pro-

"Livestock losses include the increased cost of feeding due to lack of pastures and ranges and market losses," Anderson said. "Market losses include the impact of fewer pounds sold per calf and the impact of lower market prices due to the large number of cattle sold in a

The following are losses by com-

Livestock: \$2.06 billion (includes \$1.2 billion previously reported in May); Lost hay production value: \$750 million; Cotton: \$1.8 billion; Corn: \$327 million; Wheat: \$243 million; Sorghum: \$63 mil-

To remain comparable to past drought loss estimates, last Wednesday's loss estimates do not include losses to The current drought losses have fruit and vegetable producers, horticultural and nursery crops, or other grain and

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The Reagan Stimulus vs. Obama's

By Dr. Paul Kengor

How ironic that as America debated its debt ceiling all summer and faced a stunning credit downgrade, the nation approached a most timely anniversary: It was August 13, 1981, that President Reagan signed the Economic Recovery Act. Understanding Reagan's thinking 30 years ago is critical to discerning where we are now.

Reagan's initiative was the antithesis of President Obama's \$800-billion "stimulus" that didn't stimulate. The 2009 version was the single greatest contributor to our record \$1.5-trillion deficit. It was, plain and simple, what Reagan didn't do.

When Reagan signed the Economic Recovery Act at his ranch near Santa Barbara, it was the largest tax cut in American history. He also revealed leadership that Democrats and Republicans alike agree we are not seeing currently from the White House. Even the Washington Post called Reagan's action "one of the most remarkable demonstrations of presidential leadership in modern history."

The enemy that day was America's progressive federal income-tax system, birthed in 1913 by Congress and President Woodrow Wilson. It was revolutionary, requiring a constitutional amendment. That tax, which began as a 1 percent levy on the wealthy, would rocket up to a top rate of 94 percent by the 1940s.

Ronald Reagan personally felt the toll. In the 1940s, the so-called "B"-movie actor was one of the top box-office draws at Warner Bros. Then a Democrat, Reagan saw no incentive in continuing to work - that is, make more movies - once his income hit the top rate. He also realized who suffered from that choice. It wasn't Reagan; he was wealthy. It was the custodians, cafeteria ladies, camera crew, and working folks on the studio lot. They lost work.

Reagan viewed such rates as punitive, confiscatory - "creeping socialism," as he put it. In speeches in the 1950s and 1960s, he blasted the tax as right out of Marx's Communist Manifesto.

By the late 1970s, Reagan concluded that outof-control taxes, spending, and regulation had sapped the economy of its vitality and ability to rebound. And so, on that August day in 1981, Reagan, with a Democratic House and Republican Senate, secured a 25 percent across-the-board reduction in income tax rates over a three-year period beginning in October 1981. Eventually, the upper rate would drop to 28 percent.

As biographer Steve Hayward notes, even when Reagan compromised with Democrats on tax increases in exchange for promised spending cuts in 1982, he "never budged an inch on marginal income tax rates." Reagan understood that not all taxes, or tax increases, are equal.

After a slow start through 1982-83, the stimulus effect of the cuts was extraordinary, sparking the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history. The "Reagan Boom" not only produced widespread prosperity but along with the attendant Soviet collapse – helped generate budget surpluses in the 1990s. Carter-Ford era terms like "malaise" and "misery index" vanished. Only now has America re-approached similar miseryindex levels, reaching a 28-year high.

Unfortunately, liberals have so maligned Reaganomics that they are unable to separate facts from myths – to the detriment of their party and president. Among the worst myths is that Reagan's tax cuts created the deficit, even as the deficit increased under Reagan.

In fact, Reagan inherited chronic deficits. Since Franklin Roosevelt, the budget had been balanced a handful of times, mainly under President Eisenhower. From 1981-89, the deficit under Reagan increased from \$79 billion to \$153 billion. It peaked in 1983-86, hitting \$221 billion. Yet, once the economy started booming, the deficit steadily dropped.

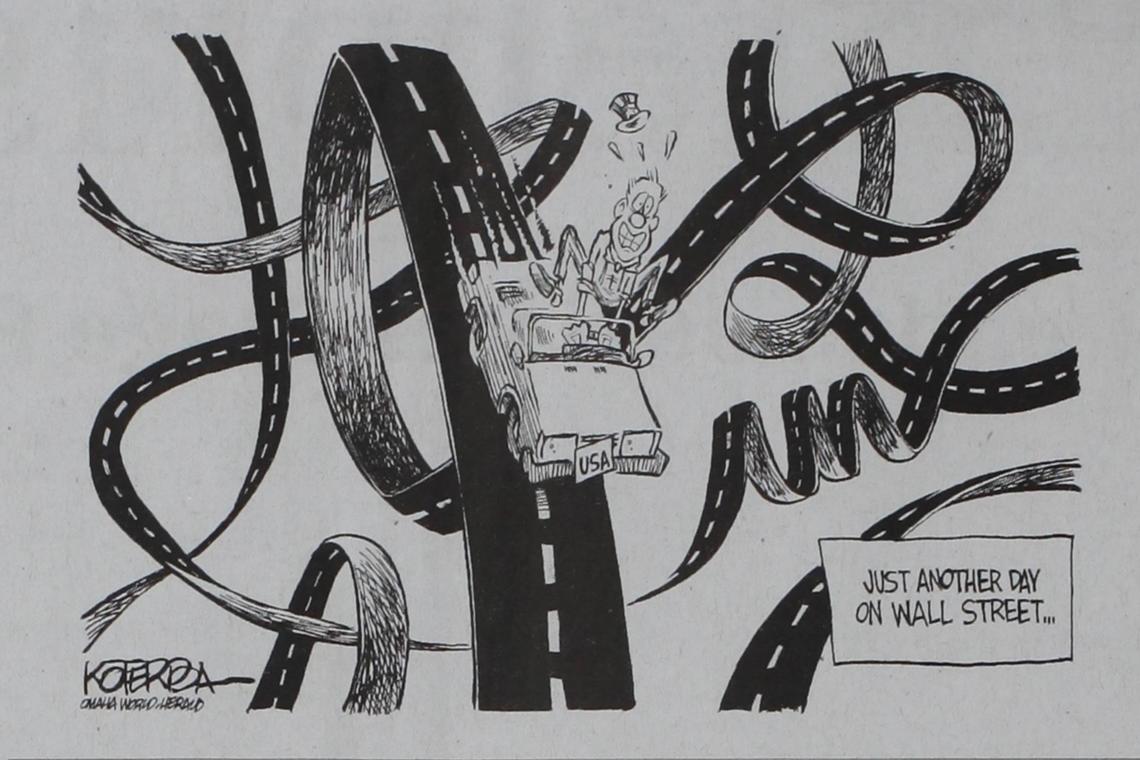
Tax cuts were not the problem. Tax revenues under Reagan rose from \$599 billion in 1981 to nearly \$1 trillion in 1989. The problem was that outlays all along outpaced revenue, soaring from \$678 billion in 1981 to \$1.143 trillion in 1989.

The cause of the Reagan deficits was the 1982-83 recession and spending – as is always the case. And, yes, the culprit was not just social spending by congressional Democrats but Reagan defense spending designed to take down the Soviet Union. What a bargain that turned out to be: It helped kill an "evil empire" and win the Cold War, paving the way for a peacetime dividend in the 1990s.

Yet it is clear today that we have refused the proper lessons of history. For one, our problem remains excessive spending. Obama must bear this in mind if he's considering tax increases (which hamper growth) as part of his "balanced" approach to deficit reduction. More than that, the best "stimulus" relies on the tried-and-true American way: Let free individuals stimulate the economy through their earnings and activity.

Ignoring such realities explains the mess we face in August 2011 – a millennium removed from the wisdom of August 1981.

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healthier start to the school year

By Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack

Right now, parents are making sure their children are ready to head back to school after the summer. Their checklist to get ready might include new shoes or a new backpack - paper, pens, and other supplies.

At USDA, we are working to add another item to the list: nutritious meals and healthy lifestyles for all of America's children.

If we want to build a strong economy and win the future, then we also need to win the race to educate our kids. And that means making sure that the 32 million kids who eat school lunches every day are fueled by the healthiest, most nutritious food we can provide.

Last year, at the urging of President Obama, Congress passed the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act to make the most

important changes to school lunches and breakfasts in over 30 years. Since then, USDA has worked to implement important reforms to help schools feed more nutritious meals to their students - and receive a bit more money to do it.

That means more fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and low-fat dairy products on our lunch tables, and less fat, sugar, and sodium.

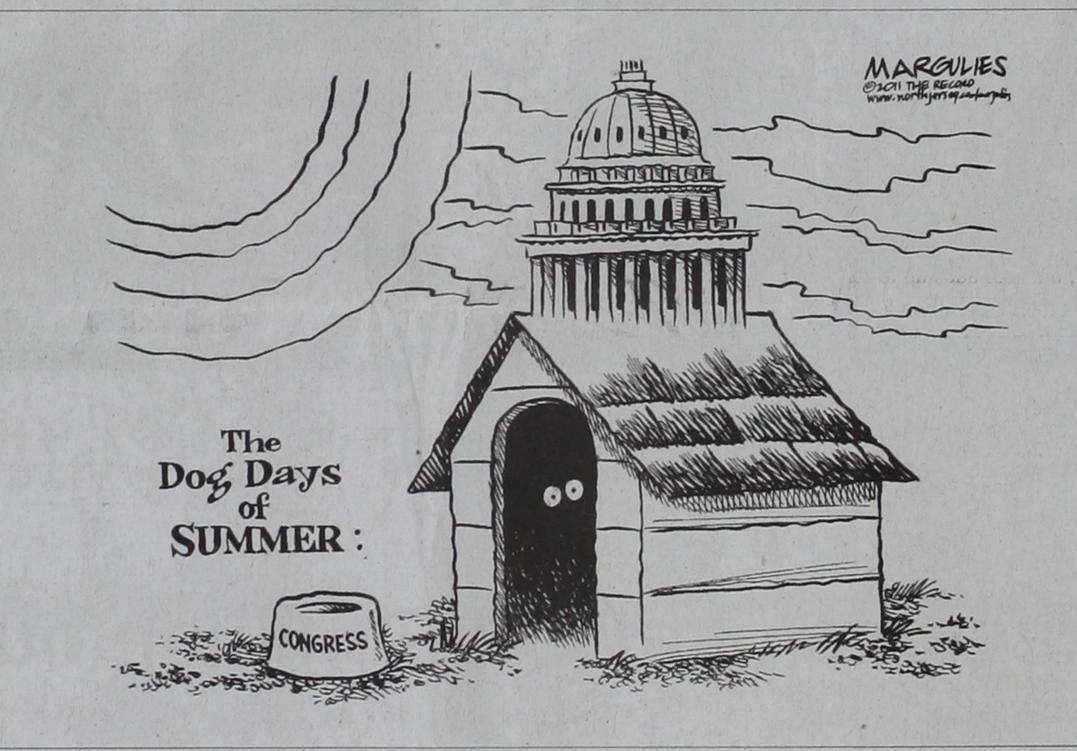
We are working with schools to help them get creative about offering the tastiest, most appealing meals. And we are making it easier for parents to enroll their kids to get the meals they need.

At the same time, we are working to improve the health of the wholeschool environment by helping schools update their 'wellness policies' to encourage kids to stay active and learn good eating habits that will last a lifetime. We are setting standards to provide more healthy choices in the a la carte line and vending machines.

And we have helped hundreds of schools embrace these changes - as well as changes in their cafeterias - by participating in the in HealthierUS School Challenge.

This program, a key component of First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! initiative to end childhood obesity within a generation, is a gold standard that all our schools should try and meet.

As they look towards the first day of class, parents should know that USDA is investing in their child's future. The improvements we are making to school nutrition mean they'll be getting the nutritious food they deserve and need to grow, learn, and succeed.



Big debt deal or not so big deal?

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

As the August 2 deadline for a debtceiling deal drew near, many expected a big deal that would significantly change the direction of federal fiscal policy. After weeks of tumultuous negotiations, partisan bickering, and impassioned histrionics, the agreement that finally emerged was, to put it bluntly, no big deal. Ironically, the most accurate assessment I read about it was Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin's comment that it "was not that great overall because it simply delayed the adoption of a more systemic solution."

In exchange for raising the debt ceiling by another \$2.4 trillion, federal spending will be cut next year by all of \$21 billion (that's from projected increases, not an actual cut) and \$42 billion (ditto) in 2013. It will be business as usual in Washington. Political gridlock has preserved the status quo of rapidly escalating federal spending and debt remains intact. After an unprecedentedly emotional rendition of what I term "the debt-ceiling dance," the big spenders prevailed yet again.

Washington's failure to forge a big deal over the debt-ceiling issue is turning out to be a very big deal for the rest of us. In a year when we are on target to pay more than \$500 billion (close to 40 percent of personal income-tax revenues) in interest on the existing federal debt, our elected leaders have authorized \$2.4 trillion in additional debt over the next year-and-a-half.

Anyone who thought that a debtceiling deal would reassure markets was sorely mistaken. Stocks cratered. Gold, which has been warning of serious political / economic / monetary malfunctions since its price was much lower (see here and here), has exploded to over \$1800 per ounce, signifying a grave deterioration of conditions.

One outcome of the debt-ceiling agreement has been Standard & Poor's downgrade of federal debt from the highest rating, AAA, to the still very high rating of AA+. S&P's announcement has turned out to be a really big deal, triggering panics in financial markets around the globe and eliciting indignant denunciations from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Team Obama adopted a "kill the messenger" tactic. Treasury Secretary Geithner cited a hastily produced CBO (Congressional Budget Office) statement asserting that S&P had made a \$2-trillion miscalculation. Defenders of S&P claim that CBO manufactured the discrepancy by using a different time frame. Regardless, in today's fantasy world, when Uncle Sam is on the hook for a total financial shortfall of \$75, \$150, or \$200 trillion-depending on one's time frame and other assumptions-\$2 trillion, though a colossal number, really doesn't alter the picture.

The Senate Banking Committee appears to be trying to intimidate S&P by raising the prospect of a senatorial investigation.

Even conservative Republican Steve Forbes has blasted S&P. While Forbes is technically correct that the United States can't default, because the Federal Reserve can always create more dollars, cheapening the dollar amounts to a stealth default. Furthermore, a downgrade to AA+ in no way suggests that there is an imminent danger of default, but for S&P not to look down the road and report the possibility that all federal debts may not be repaid in full would be a dereliction of duty.

What has happened since the debtceiling agreement is that people around the world have voted "thumbs down"

on the current government policy of racing further into debt. The agreement, as per President Obama's insistence, was designed to schedule the next debt-ceiling debate for after the 2012 election so that it wouldn't be a big deal in next year's political campaign. That is astounding. There could hardly be a bigger deal for Americans than making the choice between spending ourselves into the poorhouse and shrinking the federal leviathan to forestall such an outcome.

I anticipate that the debate over federal spending will be the principal election issue regardless of when the next debt-ceiling dance begins. If a majority of Americans want to be the western hemisphere's Greece, a banana republic suffering from the mass delusion that government can economically support everyone indefinitely, then the Democrats will prevail. On the other hand, if a majority of Americans truly want less government, they will vote Republican (assuming the GOP can convince enough voters that they really would slash spending).

I wonder whether the GOP really would significantly cut federal spending. Ultimately, it is the voters, not the political parties, who decide how much government we'll have. Polls may show that a majority of Americans favor less spending, but the real test will be whether a majority of Americans will support reforms that include cuts to programs that personally benefit them. I hope I'm wrong, but I don't think a majority of Americans want that kind of change.

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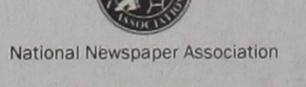
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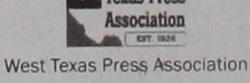
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LOSSES: Drought taking heaving toll on producers

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row crops.

Anderson said.

The \$5.2 billion total released million.' Wednesday takes into account \$1.2 stock-related losses due to added abandonment rates. supplemental costs and lost grazing.

the state in September 2010," Miller the severity of this year's heat and try to stop (economic) losses, dedisaid. "Much of the Gulf Coast, Cen- dry conditions is that the most severe cating all of their water supplies to tral, West Texas and the High Plains yield losses are seen in the irrigated a reduced amount of acres as water had seen abundant moisture in the corn grown in the Panhandle. The demand from the crops was higher summer from Tropical Storm Her- average corn yield in the northern than their ability to supply it." mine and other rainfall events. An High Plains is estimated at 165 bushunusually strong La Nina pattern els per acre compared to a five-year drought losses from 1998 through moved into place in the fall of 2010, average of 205 bushels, down 40 2011: 2011- \$5.2 billion; 2009 which had an impact comparable to bushels per acre. Yield losses and \$3.6 billion; 2008 - \$1.4 billion; turning off the 'rainfall switch' for abandonment will cost Texas corn 2006 - \$4.1 billion; 2002 - \$316 most of Texas and surrounding producers \$327 million in 2011." states."

2011 was the driest 10-month period expected to be about half of normal in recorded Texas weather, Miller in 2011. The 1.6 million acres said.

"The drought, coupled with Texas history. prolonged high winds and record temperatures were enormously and raised abandonment rates," he destructive to Texas agriculture and said. "The drought estimates for natural resources," he said. "The sorghum reported are based only 3.3 million acres of Texas ravaged million." by wildfire.

tern has taken a huge toll on crops from drought in 2011, said Dr. John and forages, and the timing could not Robinson, AgriLife Extension cotton have been worse for Texas produc- economist. Robinson said in August ers, as all of the major agricultural USDA projected "a relatively low commodities are enjoying strong average cotton yield of 636 pounds

corn and sorghum grain farmers 52 percent." in Texas due to drought are more than \$600 million. Dr. Mark Welch, yields and abandonment, 2011 rephave been in a normal year.

a five-year average of 30 bushels to cents per pound, this loss adds up to 26 bushels per acre and abandon- \$1.8 billion. "It's that \$1.8 billion is ment was up," he said. "Given this also the 10-year average total value year's plantings of 5.7 million acres, of cotton lint and cottonseed producwe would have harvested 2.8 million tion in Texas. So, Texas cotton growin a normal year. In 2011, harvested ers lost as much market income in acreage is estimated at only 2 million 2011 as they would normally make

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Clarendon Church of Christ

I want to make a few points about sin from Psalm 32. It is written by David, and the background is his sin with Bathsheba. As you know, David took another man's wife and impregnated her. He then killed her husband, Uriah, to cover it up. David is a hero of the Bible but obviously a man with flaws. I always wondered how he could be so seemingly callous about what he did. When you read Psalm 32, he agonized over what he did. Let's

1. Forgiveness is a Great Blessing. (Psalms 32:1-2) "Blessed is he.

whose transgression is forgiven, Whose sin is covered. Blessed is the man to whom the LORD does not impute iniquity, And in whose spirit there is no deceit." If you have ever done wrong, being forgiven by someone is

one of the most uplifting experiences you can have, especially if it is God

doing the forgiving. David longed for the relief he would have once he was forgiven. Of course, he like the rest of us, didn't want to admit to his sin.

It took God sending Nathan to him before he would confess. Once he

2. Carrying Sin is a Huge Burden. (Psalms 32:3-4) "When I kept silent, my bones grew old Through my groaning all the day long. For day and night Your hand was heavy upon me; My vitality was turned into the drought of summer." Our God-given conscience will weigh heavily upon us while carrying a sin. The longer we stay in sin, the worse the feeling gets. David describes the situation like a long summer of drought. We know that feeling! It seems that it will never end. Unlike drought, this burden can be

lifted at any moment. All we must do is turn back to God, and He will relieve

3. There is Comfort in Knowing That God Will Forgive. (Psalms 32:5-7) "I. acknowledged my sin to You, And my iniquity I have not hidden. I said, "I will confess my transgressions to the LORD," And You forgave the iniquity of my sin. For this cause everyone who is godly shall pray to You in a time when

You may be found; Surely in a flood of great waters They shall not come

3 POINTS ABOUT SIN

look at 3 lessons about sin from David's Psalm 32.

confessed his sin, God forgave.

us of this burden.

acres, down 800,000 acres. The com- for an entire cotton crop." "In that regard, these esti- bination of yield losses on harvested mates are considered conservative," acres and higher abandonment put about the 2011 drought was that even Texas wheat-for-grain losses at \$243 irrigated farmers were not spared,"

Texas corn production is esti- gation systems work well in normal billion in drought losses previously mated to be down about 30 percent or even below normal rainfall, many reported by AgriLife Extension in in 2011, Welch said, with harvested irrigators found that water supplies May, which were primarily live- acres down 16 percent due to higher were not able to provide all of the

"Yields are down 16 percent absence of any rain and excessive "The drought began for much of statewide," he said. "Highlighting heat. By mid-July, farmers began to

Grain sorghum production \$223 million; 1998 – \$2.4 billion. October 2010 through July in Texas, according to Welch, is planted spring marked the lowest in

"Then drought lowered yields summer rains caused grass growth, on the yield and harvested acreage which provided fuel for an unprec- estimates from U.S. Department of edented fire season, with more than Agriculture. This totals about \$63

Meanwhile, Texas cotton grow-"This destructive climatic pat- ers faced unprecedented impacts per harvested acre" in addition to a Combined losses for wheat, "historically high abandonment of

"Compared to five-year average AgriLife Extension grains econo- resents a huge loss in potential promist, said Texas wheat production duction," Robinson said. "Applied in 2011 is about half what it would to USDA's measure of 7.1 million planted cotton acres in Texas, and . "Wheat yields were down from valued at their projected price of 95 Visit us online at www.ClarendonLive.com!

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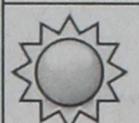
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weather report Total precipitation this month: _32" Total precipitation to date: 2.04

weekend forecast



Fri., Sep. 2 Partly Cloudy 101°/71°



Sat., Sep. 3 Isolated T-Storm 100°/70°



Sun., Sep. 4

Partly Cloudy

98°/69° Information provided by:

Tommie C. Saye 50 yr, Cooperative Observer, National Weather Service

"Perhaps the most telling thing

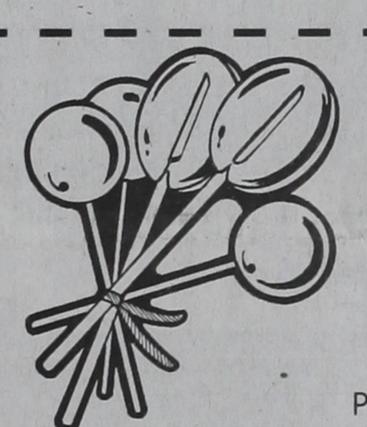
Miller said. "While most Texas irri-

water requirements of the crop in the

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near him. You are my hiding place; You shall preserve me from trouble; You shall surround me with songs of deliverance." Our first point was that it is a blessing to be forgiven. This point is that it is comforting to know that anytime we want to get right with God about our sin. He promises to forgive. There is no excuse for any of us to hold our sin inside for fear that God would reject us. Like the father for the prodigal son, God is waiting with outstretched arms for us to "come home."

I pray that we would all trust God to help us in our spiritual needs. He loves us and provided a way for all to be cleansed of sin. That Way is Jesus Christ. There is no need to bear the burden of guilt when God wants to help. Turn to God and He will lift you up.

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Community Calendar

August 27

Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Benefit . Donley County Activity Center . 6 p.m.

CHS Cheer Camp . 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. · Bronco Gym

August 28 CC Dorms Open

August 31

CC Classes Begin

September 1 Hedley Lions Club Chicken BBQ • 7 p.m. · Hedley ISD Park

September 5 Labor Day

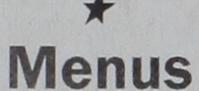
September 16 CHS Homecoming

September 23 First Day of Autumn

September 24 Col. Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff

October 31 Halloween

November 4 Lions Pancake Supper



August 29 - September 2

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Frito pie, chips, tater tots, mixed

green salad, sliced peaches. Tue: Soft tacos, hominy casserole, pea salad, Mexican wedding cake, chips,

Wed: Roast, brown gravy, tater tots, green beans, angel food cake, strawberries, biscuits.

Thu: Meatballs, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, cantaloupe slices, yogurt, bread. Fri: Philly beef steak, bun, California blend veggies, peanut butter cookies, chips.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, tossed salad, bread pudding, biscuits. Tue: Cabbage, polish sausage, tater tots,

hominy salad, cake, corn bread. Wed: Smothered pork chops, mashed potatoes, cantaloupe, ice cream, rolls. Thu: Spaghetti, meat sauce, fried squash, California blend, cucumber/onion salad,

tapioca pudding, bread sticks. Fri: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, ice cream, 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: Menu unavailable.

Tue: Menu unavailable. Wed: Menu unavailable. Thu: Chicken spaghetti, salad, breadsticks, fruit mix, milk. Fri: Pin in a blanket, baked beans, milk.

Hedley High School

Mon: Pizza. Tue: Fajitas. Wed: Steak fingers. Thu: Spaghetti. Fri: Hot dogs.

CHS Cheer Camp to be August 27

Clarendon High School will host Little Miss Cheer Camp on Saturday, August 27 in the Bronco Gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The camp is open to girls from kindergarten to fifth grade, and cost \$35 per camper. Registration forms need to be submitted to the High School office by August 25.

Blackburn warns unlicensed drivers

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn is warning unlicensed drivers to get off the road this week.

The sheriff says he is alarmed by the number of unlicensed drivers being seen, particularly around the Clarendon Public Schools, and he says his office will soon be issuing citations to these young people.

Wounded Warrior gets big adventure

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise He trained, he served, he sacri-

ficed. Because of this, his life is permanently altered.

It was August 28, 2007, when a 127 millimeter Brazilian rocket struck four feet behind 28-year-old Reas Axtell of Idalou while he was opening the door of the supply room at his post in Iraq. He received bilateral hip disarticulation and will never be able to walk like he did when he first joined the army in 2006.

How can he ever be thanked enough for his service?

Britt Cornwell of Amarillo, director of Outdoor Adventure Foundation, pondered this same question and came up with one effective solution: a fully sponsored hunt at a Donley County wild game ranch, the J Bar J. Axtell and other sponsors attended the hunt on August 12 and

"Reas is an awesome guy," Cornwell said. "You can't appreciate enough what he has done for our country, the sacrifices he has made, and all that he's been through."

Reas shot a Scimitar Horned Oryx on his trip. Video footage of the hunt is on the website http:// fatboyoutdoors.blogspot.com and is entitled "A Hunt of a Lifetime."

"This hunt has been awesome," Axtell said. "It's been a great trip."

Robyn Quinlin, ranch manager of the J Bar J Ranch, said she felt honored that Axtell came to hunt on their ranch. The J Bar J has hosted hunts with other wounded veterans in the past.

"This is the first hunt with Outdoor Adventure Foundation, and it's



Reas Axtell with Toby Tucker (Fat Boy Outdoors), Britt Cornwell (Outdoor Adventure Foundation), Matt Hicks (guide for J Bar J Ranch), and friend Paul Boring.

chapter of the Outdoor Adventure ans under the age of 25.

been great," she said. "I think this is Cornwell said. "We just got started donation or to become a yearly spona good way to support our veterans, last March and Reas is our second sor, visit www.tx.usoaf.org." who have given more than we ever trip we've taken. The first one was a

always wanted to do to get involved," the most help we can get. To make a Outdoors for filming the hunt."

Other sponsors include Fat Boy young man from Tulia in November Outdoors, Safari Club International, Cornwell founded the Texas who was born with no legs or hands." Double O Taxidermy, The J Bar J Cornwell said that people can Ranch, and America Supports You Foundation, which sponsors hunt- help his foundation in one particu- Texas. "I would like to say a special ing and fishing trips for terminally ill | lar way, "We need support from the thank you to the Wright family for children and combat disabled veter- community to find people to take on letting us use the J Bar J Ranch," these trips," Cornwell said. "You can Cornwell said. "I would also like to "This has been something I've reach me at 806-223-8882. That's thank Toby and K.P. from Fat Boy

the lion's tale by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting August 23 with Boss Lion Steve Hall in charge.

We had 21 members and six guests this week - Chase Patton, guest of Lion Lambert Little; Tex Selvidge, guest of Lion Jerry Woodard; Scarlet and Daniel Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack; Ben Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and John Green, guest of Lions Tex Buckhaults and Ashlee Estlack, who presented our program.

Mr. Green is the athletic director at Clarendon College and also the coach of the new collegiate golf programs. Coach Green discussed his plans for the college athletic programs and his desire to have studentathletes who are set up for success in life outside of sports.

Lions Hysinger, Shirley, and Little briefly discussed the budget challenges of the school, college, and city.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Quilting Club meets

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met at the home of Betty Jean Williams in Turkey on August 16 with quilting and lots of visiting. Lunch was served, and the quilt was not finished.

Those present were Josie Burgess, Ann Bunyan, Peggy Cockerham, Dortha Renyolds, Jo Shaller, Wilma Lindley, Gay Cole, Mary Lynn Manning, Barbara Helms, Betty Jean Williams, Jo Lacy, Sandy Fuston, and Waydee Clay. The ladies had a great time quilting.

Clarendon College fall registration to take place August 29

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Registration will take place on Monday, August 29, and Tuesday, August 31. August 30.

on Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tuesday.

opportunity to stop by. We, will have their families that evening. advisors and testing available for A week full of activities will who provide the ice cream for this your convenience.

A complete schedule of the

Deer count down in H-wick

which begins as darkness falls. Once munching on by peggy cockerham

again the full moon will interfere watermelon, Howardwick • 874-2886

and night sky is so enjoyable and one did run so Buffy came away feeling

ished in Howardwick this summer, having surgery on her knee and leg

but I did see a couple of fawns this this week. She will probably have

week. We had thrown watermelon a long rehab ahead of her. Nancy

rind over the fence, and two does Davis is very sick from the chemo

were checking them out with babies treatments. Don't forget her and

The deer population has dimin- people in prayer. Carolyn Butler is

I had my article planned - the pound Yorkie

annual Perseid meteor shower - and named Buffy-

I am about two weeks too late. It the Vampire-

peaked August 12 and 13. I doubt Slayer, was

we had clouds, but the full moon telling those

interfered with sightings this year. deer to leave!

The next major meteror shower will The mamas.

with sightings. Watching the stars but the fawns

reason people like to visit here. You she had won that battle.

behind. Our big watch dog, a five- Charlie in your prayers.

be the Darconid on October 7 and 8 just

never know what you will see.

We're gearing up for another classes we are offering this fall can ies night will year at Clarendon College and hope be found on our website, www.clar- be held at endoncollege.edu.

Classes begin Wednesday, the students

The volleyball team will be on field Activity We will be open for registration the road at the Barton County Tour- Center. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. nament in Great Bend, Kansas this

Students will begin moving into our annual ice We hope these times will allow the dorms at 2 p.m. on Sunday and cream social,

kick off the new semester.

kept

On Monday, Movie and Munch-

Please remember all our sick

9 p.m. for in the Bair-

happenings Tuesday on the hill night will be by ashlee estlack, cc marketing coordinator

in the BAC. Thank you to everyone Tournament in Colby, Kansas.

event! Wednesday-night will be the information. Unleash your potential!

Dog Eat Dog Dodge Ball Tourney in the gym. against Ranger on Thursday, Sep-

House Gymnasium. A dorm student and athlete orientation meeting will be held Thurs-

Sisters Auditorium. Volleyball will then be on the the dinner. everyone who needs to register an we will have a cookout for them and "I Scream for Ice Cream," at 7 p.m. road again to the Colby Community

day night at 7:30 p.m. in the Harned

have any questions or need more

Hedley Lions Club's Volleyball will be at home BBQ to be next week

The annual Hedley Lions Club tember 1, at 3 p.m. in the Dawg Chicken Barbecue will be held next Thursday, September 1, at 7 p.m. at the Hedley School Park.

The cost of the meal is \$5 per person, and tickets are available at City Hall, Moffett Hardware, or at

Call us at 806-874-3571 if you CISD to hold speech screening August 30

Preschool and Speech screening will be held at Clarendon Elementary School August 30. The screening is for children ages three and four, and the child must be at least three years of age on or before August 30. To schedule an appointment call 806-874-3855.

Addition:

In last week's article, "Blessed are the Poor," the name of Lauren Wilson was left out of the list of people from Community Fellowship Church who went on the mission trip to Ethiopia.

Also, in a point of clarification, the missionaries were unable to minister to the children at the Sisters of Charity because of time constraints and not due to any religious differences.

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Hedley Lioness Club gathering recipes for new book Laquitta Cox passed away and in Hedley.

was buried on Friday, August 19, at the Baptist Church in Hedley. I know the family would like to thank fund raiser. everyone for their support and and I know she is happy.

cancer treatments and really seems to have the name of the person who sliced, plus 1 by kathy spier to be doing good.

Wayne Copeland is doing with Wayne Copeland's medical you"! costs please send to Tonja Ruthardt at 100 Line Ave, Hedley, Texas you would like to donate. 79237, or bring to Uncle Bob's store

The Lioness Club is trying to (Pizza): 2 teaput together a Recipe Book for a spoons extra-

We are accepting old and new oil, 1 bulb prayers. Laquitta is with her Lord, family recipes. If you have some fennel, quarrecipes you would like featured, tered, cored chatty Anita Mitchell is still taking her please send them to me. I would like and thinly owns the recipe and the date.

The motto on the front of the chopped great. All prayers are appreciated. If recipe book states "Some Old, Some feathery tops for garnish. I red bell top each with an equal portion of anyone would like to donate to help New, but all made especially for pepper, thinly sliced, 8oz bone- the chicken and vegetables; sprinkle

Recipe: Fennel & Chicken whole-wheat pitas, 1 cup shredded fennel tops and serve warm.

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Kindergarten, Monday morning.

Morgan Johnston gets help from Mrs. Marks during her first day of

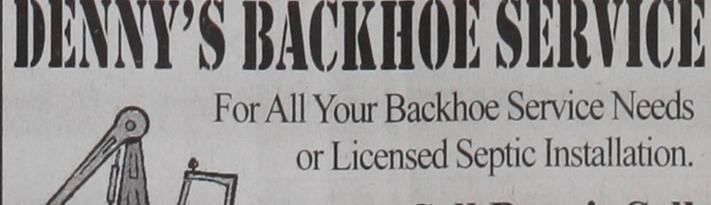
provolone cheese, freshly ground pepper to taste. Preheat oven to 500 degrees F. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over med. Heat. Add fennel and bell pepper and cook, stirring often, until the vegetables begin to soften, about 5 min. Add chicken and cook another 5 min., stirring often, until the vegetables are tender and the chicken is cooked through. Place pitas on a baking sheet and less, skinless chicken breast, very with cheese and pepper. Bake until We would appreciate any help thinly sliced crosswise, four 61/2 inch the cheese melts and turns golden, whole-wheat pitas, or eight 4 inch 10-15 min., sprinkle with chopped

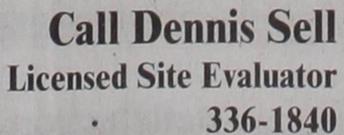
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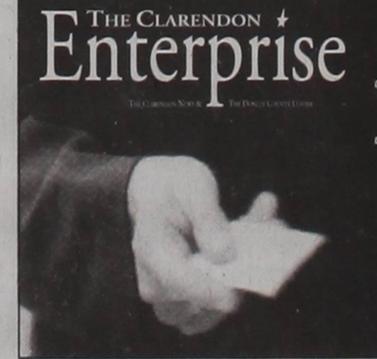
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Hedley Owls to take on Pirates Friday night

A healthier group of boys made the trip from Hedley to Silverton tures Seth Ruthardt, Austin Adams, much needed speed to the ground Friday, August 19, to scrimmage the and Chris Blackburn across the front game. Silverton Owls and the Lazbuddie and Nicco Bennett, Coltin Kingston, Longhorns. For many it was their and Tanner Chambless at the line- by Quarterback Coltin Kingston who first look at competition outside of backer and safety positions. Bryan found targets in Bennett, Ruthardt, practice.

"We looked better than we did a ball. week ago. There are still plenty of things to correct but all in all we are defense though. miles ahead of where we were last week."

One area of obvious improvebined two scores.

By Sandy Anderberg

Friday night in New Deal.

and Brandon Evans also saw exten- and Adams. Head coach Adam Cline said, sive time on the defensive side of the

"We give up too many passing said. yards" says Coach Cline.

ment was the play of the defense. to put the ball in the end zone five their season. Kickoff will be at 7:00 After giving up 11 scores in four times. The ground attack was led p.m. The Owls first home game will scrimmages last week the Owls held by Chris Blackburn, who found his be September 9 at 7:30 versus the Silverton and Lazbuddie to a com- way to pay dirt three times during McLean Tigers. the scrimmage. Nicco Bennett and

dously different scrimmage from

According to Jack, the Bron-

"It just went really well," Jack

The Broncos will travel to New

"They are a pretty big team

as well," Jack said. "They are

extremely tough, and we will have

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cos scored six times, while WT only

that will happen. But we also were

able to see some more things we

need to work on. We are just trying

took it across the line three times.

Broncos begin season at New Deal

under their belt, the Broncos are set front. It was definitely a war in the

revenge. Hard at it since the first of said. "We made some mistakes and

With one more scrimmage Nazareth, and it was a good battle up

This year's Hedley defense fea- Tanner Chambless also added some

The aerial attack was directed

"We still need to work on the little things, but the overall picture An area of concern still lies on looks good. We have all the makings to be successful this year," Cline

The Owls will travel to Lefors Offensively the Owls were able on Thursday, August 25, to start



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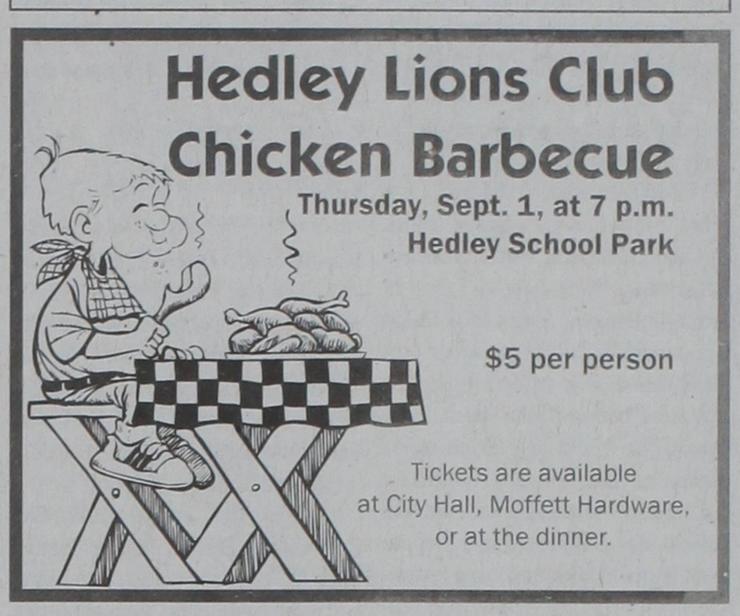
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scrimmaged against a strong West to get better every week." Texas High team and walked away encouraged by their play. Deal Friday, August 26, to take on "We did well against them," the Lions at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the Broncos

to begin the 2011 football season this trenches."

Last year, the Lions defeated

the Broncos in a very close matchup.

This year they are looking for

August, the Broncos are ready to go

and eager to get the season going.

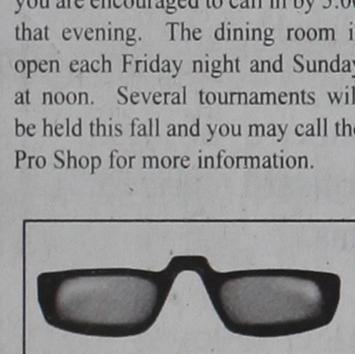
head football coach Gary Jack said. "We are pretty big this year, but they were even bigger than us. But our guys did a good job. It was a tremen- our hands full, but we are ready."

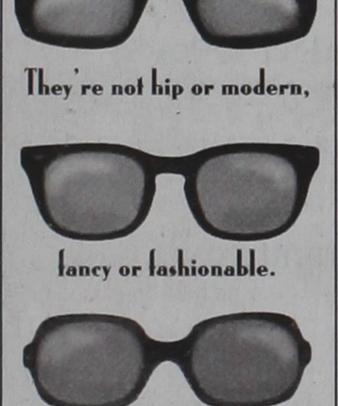
Nine-hole scramble gets to ten under par By Sandy Anderberg

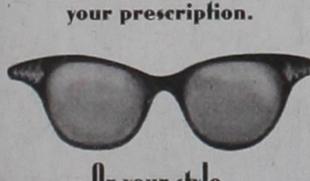
The team of Norm Hagood, Gene Rogers, Wes Smith, Gene Ferris, and Ray Lichtie turned in a ten under par to take first place at the weekly nine-hole scramble at the Clarendon Country Club Friday night. Four other teams came in at seven, six, and four under par.

Don Hinton took first place in the weekly men's game on Wednesday with a net 62. Forrest Newton shot a net 64 for second and Todd Curry's net 66 was good enough for third place. Sherol Johnston won low gross with an 82 in the weekly women's game on Thursday. Ouida Gage was low net with a 65 and Mary Ann Sawyer was second low net with a 67.

The nine-hole scrambles begin at 6:00 p.m. each Friday night and you are encouraged to call in by 5:00 that evening. The dining room is open each Friday night and Sunday at noon. Several tournaments will be held this fall and you may call the Pro Shop for more information.







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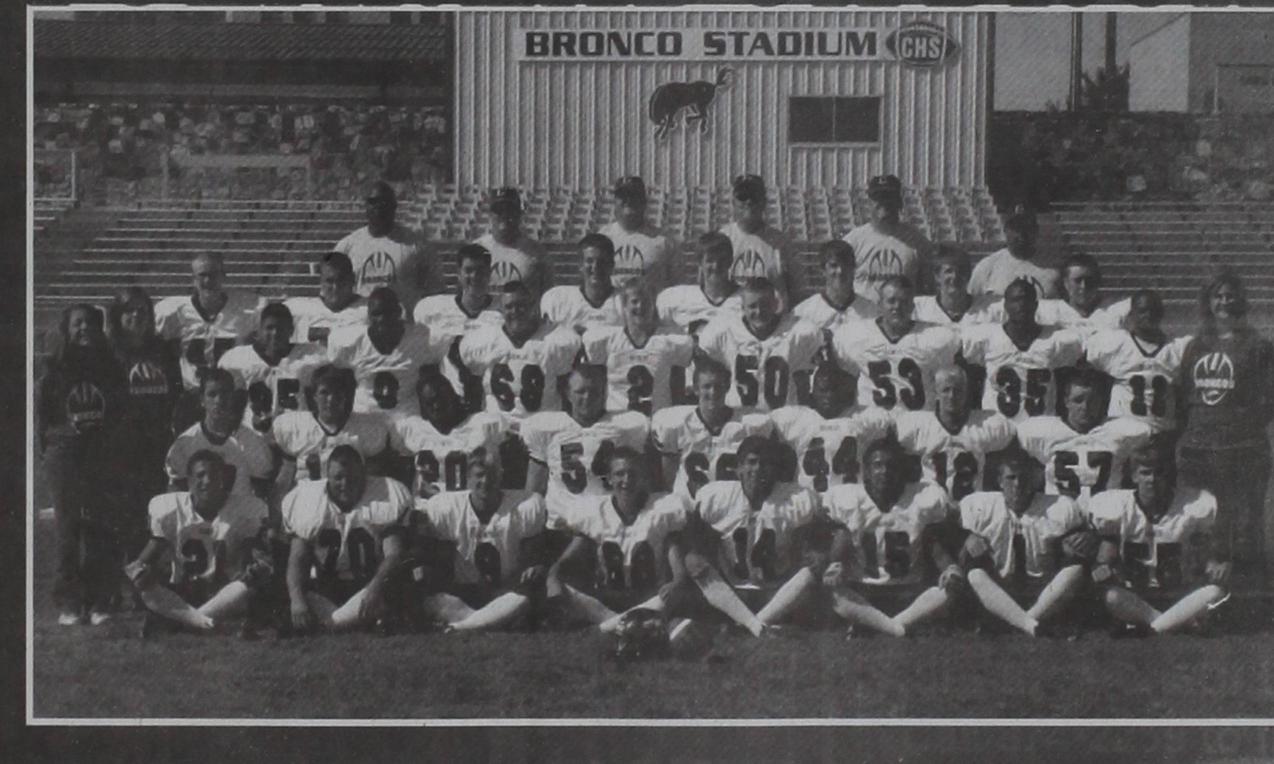
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Aug. 26 New Deal AWAY HOME Sept. 2 Vega Sept. 9 Wheeler AWAY Sept. 16 Tulia*** HOME Sept. 23 Wellington HOME Sept. 30 Sunray HOME Oct. 7 Gruver AWAY Oct. 14 OPEN

Oct. 21 Quanah* AWAY Oct. 28 Lockney* AWAY Nov. 4 Panhandle* HOME *District ***Homecoming

Clarendon Jr. High Schedule Sept. 8 Wheeler HOME Sept. 15 Tulia Sept. 22 Wellington AWAY Sept. 29 Sunray AWAY Oct. 6 Vega HOME Oct. 13 OPEN

Oct. 20 Quanah HOME Oct. 27 Lockney HOME Nov. 3 Panhandle AWAY



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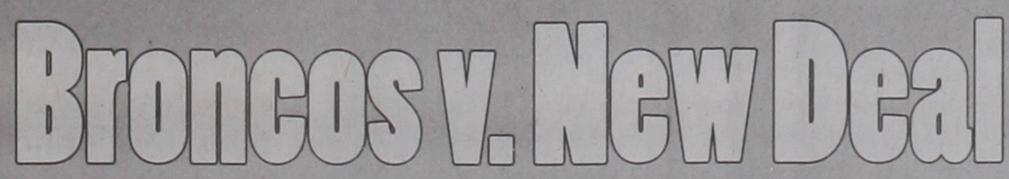
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Former Clarendon resident celebrates 101st birthday

By Dennis Kirk Knowles

Edna Dishman was born on August 26, 1910. I kind of like the term Pioneer Spirit when I think of her for she exhibited this spirit in the Dishman family had little money, the many phases of her life. The following are some thoughts she shared with me recently, and I would like to share them with you.

Edna remembers some exciting said. times from when she was a little girl. Colonel Goodnight was a founding father of the Panhandle of Texas. In fact, a little town along 287 is called Goodnight, Texas. Edna in her preteens would go to Mrs. Goodnight's two story house on the ranch. Mrs. Goodnight would take Edna up to the second floor, and they would peer out the window as Indians would line buffalo along the fence and prepare to shoot them with bows and arrows and finally stab the beasts. She was not scared by this, but said, "I always thought this was cruel to kill the man as he would court her on horsebuffalo, but I knew they needed to have meat and needed to make their clothes. In fact, Colonel Goodnight 59 years. had Indians working for him on the JA Ranch."

"Were you ever scared," I asked. Edna emphatically said, "No."

In 1915, she was scared at times when transients would come knocking at their door. Her father was known around town for being generous to others, and people heard about this.

door when Edna was a little girl, and he really frightened her. Times were really tough during the time leading up to the Great Depression. At times, but love and the pioneer spirit held them together.

"Community efforts got us through, working together", Edna

A key thing was that Sunday was the Lord's Day. When her family would receive rations to survive on, at times, Edna's father would give away their rations to a more, needier family. Sometimes all they had for dinner was cornbread. Edna's parents could not afford to get her a doll, so she had to make a rag doll.

Edna dated on horseback. She met Elmer Dishman at a Baptist church. Edna was attracted to Elmer because another girl was interested in him. Edna did date Elmer Dishback. They were married and had a beautiful life and family together for

In 1992, Edna and Elmer were in a tragic car accident. She lived, but her life partner was lost. Faith in her Heavenly Father was all she needed to see her though this time. She told me the biggest leap of faith was deciding to sell her lifelong belongings and move to Dallas to live in a high rise on Turtle Creek. She was in. Her son, Keith was instrumental put her whole faith in God to move excited to move in the same build-



101-year-old Edna Dishman with her son Keith and daughter Jo Adams, all of Dallas.

in helping her make this transition forward. Once she did this, all things One time a man came to the ing her daughter, Jo Adams, lives to Dallas. This was a time when she fell into place. Edna told me there is

would continue to fulfill this plan.

This Baptist girl noticed city town of Clarendon, Texas, that she Birthday! had left behind. Edna was surprised that not one Baptist minister ever 08/14/11): Edna passed a note in came by to see her in her new Dallas church to me. Here is what it says: life.

and this bothered the woman of faith dream so lost you cannot retrieve it, greatly. A friend asked her to go with no pain so great you cannot endure her to a performance of an interna- it, no sin so bad God can not cure it." tional men's choir at a United Methodist Church. When she walked in, she knew she had found a home! In her excitement, she began to tell her daughter, Jo Adams, about her new church. Edna urged her daughter to go with her one Sunday. Jo fell in love with the people of the Methodist church, and Edna and her daughter found their church home.

Edna touches my life in so many ways. Last year, she was a vocal member on Grace's You Can Make It video, encouraging the teens not to give up, life is too much fun, live it! Her strength, her light, her faith led me through a dark valley of my life. I can visit on the phone with her and realize an hour has past. I cannot wait to see her place and her tomato plants and garden on the balcony. I asked her what her favorite songs were and she said they are too many to tell. All of a sudden I heard her singing on the phone "I'd Rather

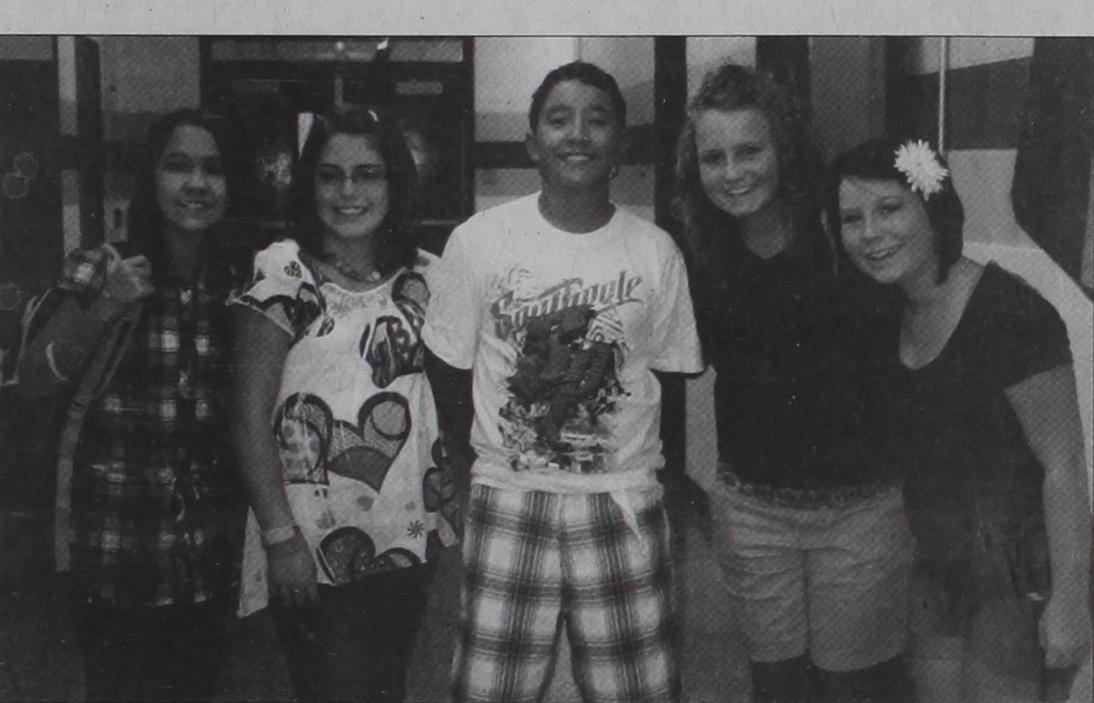
a plan for everything, and she has a Have Jesus Than Anything." I will plan for being here on earth, and she never forget this precious moment in time, or her sweet voice of faith.

Edna, you are truly my Piolife was a lot different than the small neer of the Panhandle! Happy 101st

Closing Quote (by Edna "God's Saving Power" - There is no She did not have a church home rut so deep you cannot leave it, no



Edna Dishman (left) as a hairdresser in the 1950s.



Running the junior high

New Hedley Junior High students Dora Robledo and Kallie Lindsey get the low down on junior high from fellow upper classmen Frank Ramirez, Briley Chadwick and Blayne Layton. ENTERRISE PHOTO/K, LINDSEY

Pathfinders celebrate 50 years in 1961

By Jo Shaller

the official records.

The Patching Club House at House was also rented out for wed- included a house tour. ding showers, receptions, and more

to defray expenses. This decade saw more out- Clarendon list. side speakers being brought in to share information. In February of joined the Pathfinders in 1940. She to Clarendon in 1902 where he was 1964, Mr. Bright Newhouse gave a program on Soil Conservation being the oldest active club member moved in to the large impressive and appeared before the ladies and of the federation at 92 years. showed the Cotton John film, Go See to be recruited to perform. The very at age 63 in 1960. next year in February Club Treasurer Genoah Lowe was in charge of the try (J.L.) joined the Pathfinders in other women dedicated to educating program. Her talk began with 'the earth is the Lord's and all there in' stating that we have laws to live by 1962. but mainly God's laws. Her main topic pertained to trees with express (J.T.) belonged from 1926 until her regular meetings and special occathe beauty, uses and presentation by death June 18, 1963. Ruth Robinson sions until her death in 1969. and for men. Her son, Douglas, a remembers her aunt Allie as being Soil Conservation worker from Wel- an artist, Sunday school teacher of ers of 1961 celebrating their 50th lington presented the film entitled, the Win One class at the Method- anniversary could have imagined The Earth is the Lord's. He finished ist Church, and a wonderful cook. how life in Clarendon, Texas, would

As part of this midcentury cel- entitled "Dirt" which concluded that, county jail including that last meal ebration, the minutes tell us that the next to God, dirt reigned supreme. for George Miller before his necktie club secretary, Mrs. Lee Holland, Music continued to be a feature of party. read the club's first meeting's min- meetings. In December 1962, Miss utes and list of charter members. Cindy Lowe played two piano selec- her lifetime was actively involved in How I wish her copy had been left in tions for her mother and grandmoth- PTA, band parents, Mother's Club, ers' fellow members.

620 S. Koogle was the main meeting more successful than others. Wanda ics Dept. and the Beta Sigma Phi place for the pathfinders at this time. Phelan urged all members to have Mu Gamma Chapter. She was a Girl Fred G. Patching, Sr. had traded Jack their houses numbered and their Scout and Camp Fire leader and SoRelle's father a section of land street markers in place so that taught Sunday School. Mrs. Morris for the large house that would later Clarendon might be eligible for free served in all the officers and was be bequeathed to the federated club mail delivery. We are still waiting Worthy Matron of the Clarendon ladies of Clarendon. During this for that free home delivery. This was Chapter 6 of the Eastern Star. She decade, maintenance was a major at a time when our phone numbers had joined Pathfinders in 1939. Her concern with the several ladies' consisted of two or three numbers proudest accomplishments were clubs sharing expenses of upkeep and a letter. Do any of you remem- Carl, Jr., Naomi (Green), John on the lawn, an air conditioners ber the slogan "A Million and One Miller, and Mae. She left this earth installation, an upstairs bride's room for '61" that referred to the drive to in 1964. provision, and crystal and silver buy and install safety seat belts for dishes purchased for various social our vehicles? Pathfinders took this the Donley County School Superactivities. These expenses may drive seriously. In 1961, one of our intendent and a 16-year member of have accounted for doubling annual meetings was held in the new home Pathfinders when she passed away dues from \$1.25 to \$2.50. The Club of Mae Noblett at 601 S. Cottage and in 1966.

read like an Outstanding Women of 1967.

the Land. Family members ontinued joined Pathfinders in 1951 and died built it went out of business due

Conservation Creed and a poem pared meals for the occupants of the

Mrs. Lean (Cap) Morris during and Methodist Missionary Society. Some of our projects were She sponsored the Home Econom-

Miss Ruth Richardson was

Mrs. Edna (Ed) Dishman joined Our memorials for this decade Pathfinders in 1935 and deceased in

Mrs. Willetta Cole (A.T.) and Mrs. Lena (George) 'Antrobus her young husband, Abram, moved was given special recognition as an attorney for the railroad. They Victorian house at 520 E. Third Mrs. Jessica Patching, Jr. (Fred) when the saloon keeper who had to Clarendon being voted dry. In Mrs. Beulah Dodson McMur- 1911, Willetta joined a group of 1925 and was an active and faithful themselves and others in forming the member until her passing April 16, Pathfinder Study Club. Mrs. Judge Cole held every office in the club Mrs. Allie Graves Patman and opened her beautiful home for

I wonder if any of the Pathfindhis part on the program with the Soil As Sheriff Patman's wife, she pre- be when we observed our centennial.



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Obituaries Clay

Alvie Thomas Clay, 84, died Friday, August 19, 2011, in Hedley.

Services were held Monday, August 22, in the Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Rob Seale, Pastor, officiating. Interment with Military Honors was held in Quail Cemetery in Quail. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Clay was born June 28, 1927, in Hedley to William and Mary E. Burdine Clay. He married Wanda Vinyard on December 27, 1986, in Quail. He had been a lifetime resident of Hedley. He was a US Army and US Army Air Force veteran serving during the end of World War II and the Korean War. He was a 65 year member of American Legion Adamson-Lane Post 287 in Hedley and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Peggy Dawson, Mildred Langley, and Avyrilla White.

Wanda of Hedley; two sons, Preston Lynn Blair of Cleburne and Darrell Glenn Blair of Arlington; a daughter, Debra Gumfory of Abilene; two brothers in law, Lynn Dawson of San Antonio and

children; twenty-five great-grand- great-nieces and nephews. children; one great-great grandchild; and numerous nieces & nephews.

rials be sent to the American Legion Adamson-Lane Post 287 in Hedley or Odyssey Hospice.

Stewart

Audra Mae Stewart, 97, died day, August Friday, August 19, 2011, in Mem- 16, 2011, in phis, Texas.

Services were held Monday, August 22, in the Robertson Funeral vices Directors Saints Roost Chapel in held Clarendon with Rev. C.W. Parker, day, Odyssey Hospice Chaplain, officiat- 18, in the ing. A private family burial was held First Baptist in Lakeview Cemetery in Lakeview. Church in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Arrangements were under the direc- Howard, Pastor, and John Hall, offition of Robertson Funeral Directors ciating. Interment was held at Rowe of Clarendon.

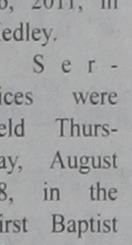
12, 1914, in Sweetwater to Jessie son Funeral Directors of Clarendon. Lee and Ove Ferguson Daniel. She married Robert A. "Ray" Stewart on 1933, in Northfield, Motley County April 3, 1936, in Memphis. She had to James & Edna Boothe Hoover. been a resident of Clarendon since She married Clarence "Pick" Cox Survivors include his wife, 1934 and was a beautician prior to on August 3, 1949, in Paducah. her retirement. She was a Baptist.

her parents; her husband in 1992; a been an active member of the First great nephew, Richard Lee Cherry; Baptist Church in Hedley. She also and several brothers.

rials be to Odyssey Hospice or

Cox

Laqueta Cox, 78, died Tues-Hedley.





Cemetery in Hedley. Arrangements Mrs. Stewart was born January were under the direction of Robert-

Laqueta was born April 19, She had been a resident of Hedley She was preceded in death by since May 1982 where she had was a member of Clarendon Order Survivors include her niece, of the Eastern Star Chapter #6. Laqu-

Delbert White of Quail; a sister, Frances Cherry and husband Aubrey eta loved her Lord and was a living Addierene Mickels and husband Joe of El Paso; her caregiver, Dianne example of Godly love, mercy, forof Santa Maria, CA; twelve grand- Cherry of Odessa; and numerous giveness and caring for others. She loved to cook and fed anyone who The family suggest memo- came to her home. She loved her family, physical and spiritual, all she The family requests that memo- Memphis Convalescent Center. wanted was to Glorify God with her

> She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Pick on September 9, 2008; her grandson, Jamon Cox; her son in law, Elgie McCleskey; and a sister, Nellie Martin.

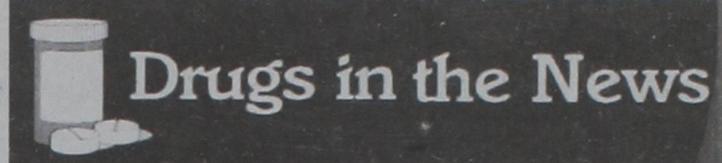
> Survivors include a son, Carl Cox and wife Christy of Hedley; four daughters, Sondra Hatcher and husband Ronald of Childress, Janette Wagner and husband Jerry of Hedley, Linda Crump and husband Morris of Clarendon, and Lucy Poole and husband Joe of Hedley; two brothers, Travis Hoover and Bub Hoover both of Childress; a sister, Rheta Hutchins of Hedley; twelve grandchildren, Billy Ray Cates, Joel Layton, James McCleskey, Willie McCleskey, Elwyn McCleskey, Wyman McCleskey, Julie Edwards, Jessie Cox, Jordan Cox, Ashlee Cox, Logan Cox and Tyler Cox; numerous step-grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and step-great-grandchildren; and many loving nieces and nephews. The family requests that memo-

rials be sent to the Rowe Cemetery Association.

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Study to Evaluate Treatment for Blindness

The Foundation Fighting Blindness recently announced that their organization was launching a study of a currently approved prescription drug to evaluate its ability to slow the loss of vision in persons with a condition called retinitis pigmentosa. The drug to be evaluated is valproic acid. Two clinical testing centers will be used. The evaluation will require participants to visit one of the two centers for approximately seven times during the period they will self-administer the drug in the form of ingestible capsules. An eye wellness newsletter recently reported work at the University of Massachusetts that showed low doses of valproic acid (an anticonvulsant type medicine that is also used for bipolar disorders) produced positive results in persons with macular degeneration.

Retinitis pigmentosa is an inherited or genetic disorder in which the structure of the eye called the retina degenerates. In some, the retina may degenerate gradually over years or decades to a condition of partial or complete blindness. Nutritional therapies including vitamin A are effective for some individuals.



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New homestead application laws announced

District

Beginning next month, individuals seeking to apply for a homestead exemption in Texas will need to comply with a new application process.

The recent session of the Texas Legislature imposed rigorous new standards of mandatory disclosure for those property owners who apply for any one of several kinds of homestead exemptions starting September 1.

In order to receive a homestead exemption for property tax purposes, applicants must now provide a copy of their Texas driver's license or Texas state-issued identification card and a copy of their vehicle registration receipt with their application for a homestead exemption. Moreover, the addresses shown on each of the documents must be the same as the address for which the homestead exemption is sought.

Those who do not own a vehicle will be required to submit a notarized affidavit certifying that fact and provide a copy of a current bill received from a utility company. The address on the utility bill must be the same as

homestead exemption.

erty. The Legislature has also autho- ing receipt. rized central appraisal districts to gain access to the database of the exemption status on a manufactured Texas Department of Public Safety home, the applicant must also proso that differences in addresses vide documentation as noted below: reported for driver's license and electronically.

The new requirement that takes Affairs effect on September 1 is required for the following:

- General residential exemption
- Over-65 exemption
- Disability exemption exemption
- surviving spouse
- · Exemption for manufactured (mobile) home

for qualification. However, the guidelines.

Submitted by the Donley Appraisal the address on the application for a common standard is that all such applicants must provide the addi-The Legislature has closed tional documentation as noted before loopholes in disclosure that allowed regarding driver's license, Texas some citizens to obtain homestead issued identification card, motor exemptions on more than one prop- vehicle registration, and utility bill-

For those seeking homestead

· Statement of ownership and property tax reasons can be audited location issued by the Texas Department of Housing and Community

· A copy of the purchase conany one of the several ways property tract or payment receipt that the owners can qualify for a residential applicant is the purchaser of the property homestead. These include manufactured home, OR, a sworn affidavit that:

1. The applicant is the owner of the manufactured home; 2. The seller of the manufactured home · 100% disabled veterans did not provide the applicant with a purchase contract, and 3. The appli-· Extension of exemption for a cant could not locate the seller after making a good faith effort.

Applications dated and submitted to the Donley Appraisal District Each of the programs cited by August 31, 2011 will be proabove have additional requirements cessed under the pre-September 1

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Brady, Tubbs awarded scholarships

Tubbs, graduates of Clarendon High Spalding Sports Worldwide Schol- Academic State Meets. She also School, have been awarded scholar- arship was awarded to students who participated in UIL mathematics, ships by the Texas Interscholastic have participated in the University calculator applications and TSSEC League Foundation.

Emblem Scholarship in the amount an outstanding record of academic writing at the 2010 UIL Academic of \$1,000, payable for the first year and extracurricular achievement. of higher education. The Southwest record of academic and extracurricu- of approximately \$1.2 million. lar achievement.

Sports Worldwide Scholarship in the Texas. amount of \$1,000, payable for the

Dominique Brady and Ashlyn first year of higher education. The vocabulary at the 2009 and 10 UIL Interscholastic League Academic throughout her high school career. Brady received the Southwest State Meet and who have compiled

Emblem Scholarships are awarded 452 new scholarships and will in UIL news writing, headline writto students who have participated renew approximately 188 multi-year ing, music, cross country, basketball, in the University Interscholastic awards for a total of 640 scholar- track and field, tennis and softball League Academic State Meet and ships being distributed during the throughout her high school career. who have compiled an outstanding 2011-12 academic year, with value

Recipients must attend any ematics and pre-medicine. Tubbs received the Spalding approved college or university in

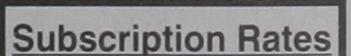
Brady competed in spelling and munications.

Tubbs competed in feature

State Meet where she placed second This year the TILF awarded individually. She also participated

> Brady plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in math-

Tubbs is also attending Texas Tech and will major in mass com-



In County \$25 Out of County \$35 Out of State \$40 Enterprise-D \$14.95



Wagon gate

Welder Brad Self turned something old into something new recently by taking an old wagon wheel and creating this unique Western gate for his parents George and Marilee Self at their residence at 620 S. Leroy.

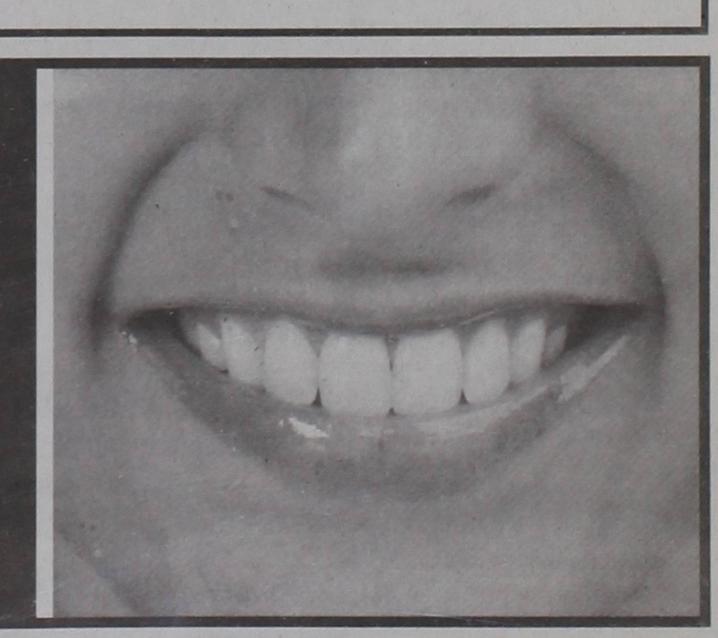
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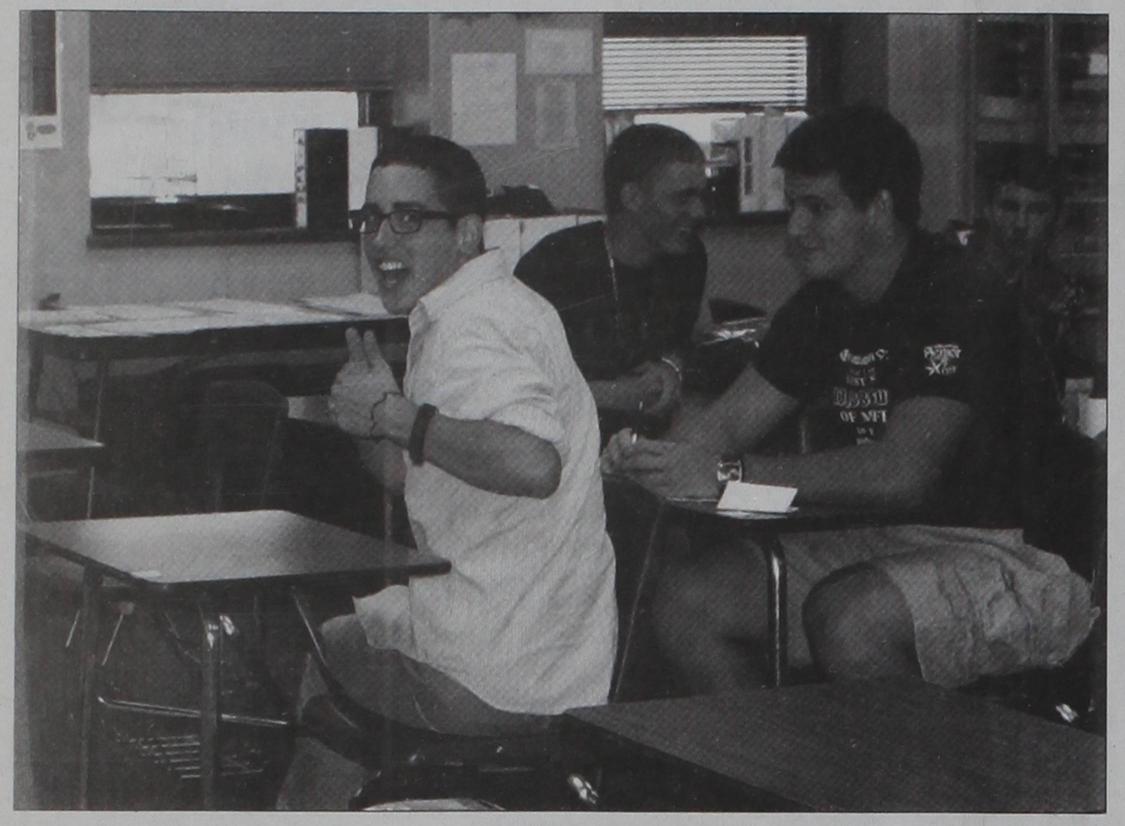
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Two thumbs up

Clarendon High School Senior, Jordan Luna, shows his enthusiam about his first day of class Monday. **ENTERPRISE PHOTO/JULIE SHIELDS**

HISD New Employees



Name: Jan Farris (left) Spouse's Name: Otis Children: Cole 19, Caden 16 Position: Secretary College: Clarendon College Goals: To have a great year! Name: Neil Leeper (right) Spouse's Name: Catrina

Children: Toby 5, Kelsi 16 Subject: 6-12th Grade Science College: Clarendon College / West Texas A&M Number of years teaching: 13

Last school taught at: Pampa High. Goals: For all to reach their potential.

Opponent

Wayland Baptist Scrimmage

Date

Komen race to be Sept. 24 in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The Greater Amarillo Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure announces the 21st Annual Greater Amarillo Race for the Cure to be held on Saturday, September 24, in downtown Amarillo. More than 6,500 runners and walkers from across the Texas Panhandle are expected to participate in Amarillo's largest footrace.

Race participants will enjoy a showcase EXPO presented by national and local sponsors in addition to a Kids for the Cure Corner featuring hands-on activities for children and their parents. Special activities are also being planned for breast cancer survivors.

"This Race is the Affiliate's largest event and we're excited to offer a variety of activities for children and adults of all ages to enjoy throughout the morning," said Savannah Singleton, Race for the Cure Co-Chair.

Komen Amarillo has distribute over \$1.3 million to programs in the Texas Panhandle.

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Time

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Package #2 • \$72

1 Roast 2 T-Bones 1 Skirt or Flank Steak (May be replaced with GB, Stew or Chili Meat)

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CISD New Teacher



Name: Alix Snure Spouse's Name: Ben Snure Subject: 6-8th Grade Math College: University of Arizona Number of years teaching: This is my first year.

Goals: My main goal for this year is for all of the students to have a successful, fun year in Math.

Court hears plea

The 100th Judicial District Court heard a plea from David Wade Deatherage, resulting in his conviction, when the court met in Clarendon last Thursday, August 18.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the case for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Deatherage was placed on probation for a period of ten years for the third degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more. Deatherage was convicted and sentenced to ten years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ, but the sentence was probated for a period of ten years.

Deatherage, 28-year-old resident from Calvin, OK, was arrested in Donley County on May 12, 2011 by DPS Trooper Kellan Roberts and was later indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on June 29, 2011

for driving while intoxicated. Pursuant to the plea agreement, Deatherage is required to pay a \$5,000 fine to Donley County, and is also required to pay \$558 in court costs, \$140 in restitution, 200 hours of community service, along with DWI requirements mandated by law.

Clarendon College Volleyball Fall 2011 Schedule

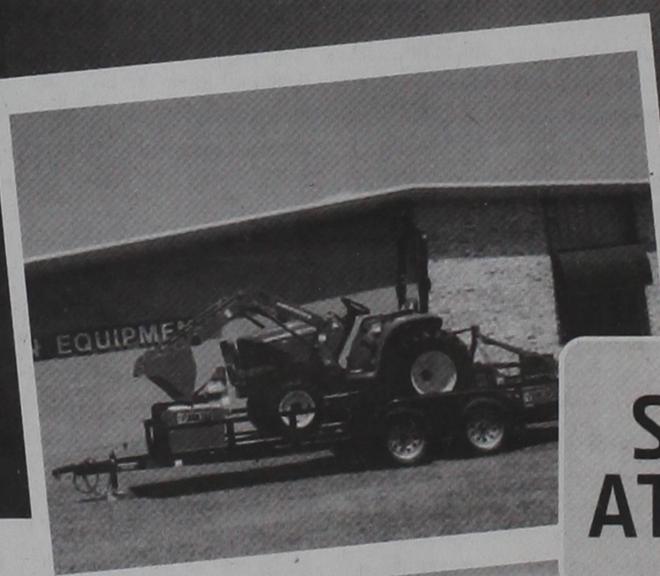
Aug. 26. 27	Parton County Tournament	Croat Bond KS	o.oopiii
Marie Company of the	Barton County Tournament	Great Bend, KS	10.00
Aug. 26	Clarendon vs Gisco		10:00am
Aug 27	Clarendon vs Cisco		2:00pm
Aug. 27	Clarendon vs Barton		11:00am
Cont 1	Clarendon vs Hesston	Clarandan	3:00pm
Sept. 1	Ranger	Clarendon	3:00pm
Sept. 2-3	Colby Communty Tournament	Colby, KS	TBD
Sept. 2	Clarendon vs Otero		2:00pm
Sont 2	Clarendon vs Dodge City		6:00pm
Sept. 3	Clarendon vs Colby		9:00am
Cont 6	Clarendon vs E Wyoming	Vornen TV	11:00am
Sept. 6 Sept. 9-10	Vernon College Tri, Vernon & LCU Otero Tournament		5 & 7pm
Sept. 9-10	Clarendon vs Garden	Otero, CO	TBD 4:00pm
Зері. э	Clarendon vs Otero		4:00pm
Sept. 10	Clarendon vs Air Prep		8:00pm 9:00am
Зері. 10	Clarendon vs CO Northwestern		1:00pm
Sept. 12	Lubbock Christian JV	Clarendon	7pm
Sept. 14	NMMI*	Clarendon	7pm
Sept. 17	Ranger	Ranger	2pm
Sept. 21	Western Texas*	Clarendon	7pm
Sept. 24	Trinidad & Adams State JV		& 5pm**
Sept. 26	Garden	Clarendon	6:30pm
Sept. 28	Odessa*	Clarendon	7pm
Oct. 5	Midland*	Midland, TX	7pm
Oct. 8	Tri Match w/ Vernon & Trinidad	Clarendon	2 & 6
Oct. 10	Lubbock Christian JV	Lubbock,TX	7pm
Oct. 12	Frank Phillips*	Borger, TX	7pm
Oct. 15	NMMI*	Roswell, NM	2pm**
Oct. 19	Western Texas*	Snyder, TX	7pm
Oct. 22	Odessa*	Odessa, TX	2pm.
Oct. 24	Garden City Community College	Garden City, KS	
Oct. 26	Midland*	Clarendon	7pm
Oct. 29	Frank Phillips*	Clarendon	2pm
Nov. 4-5	Region 5 West Tournament	Clarendon	TBD
			AC Match
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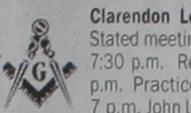
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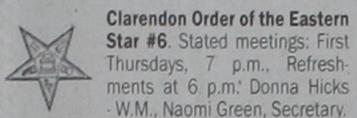
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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. John Lockhart - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



- W.M., Naomi Green, Secretary. Clarendon Lions Club Regular. meeting each Tuesday at noon. Steve Hall, Boss Lion. Roger Est-



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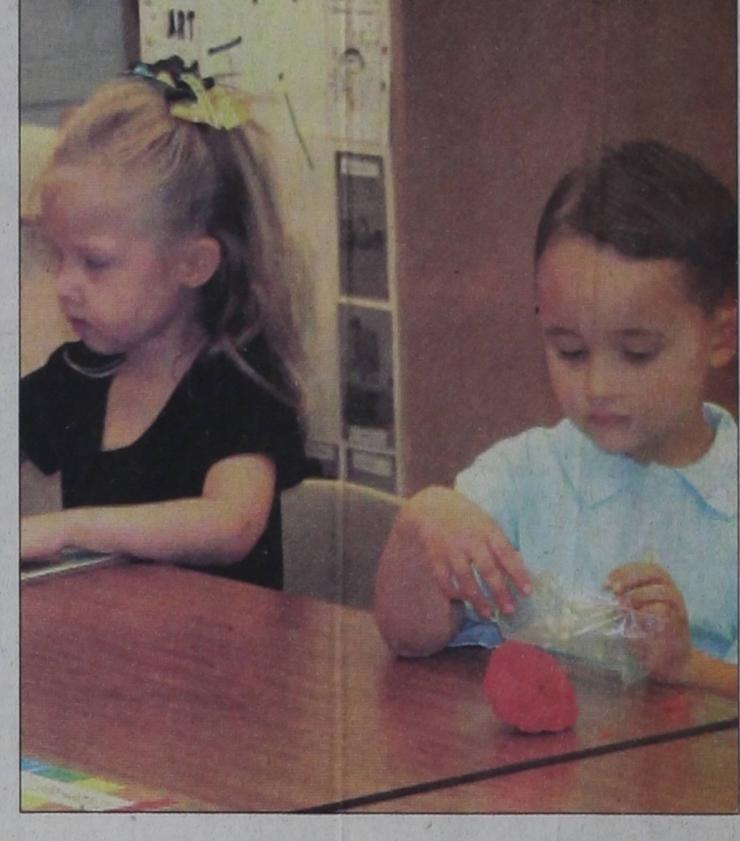
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Day one

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ENTERPRISE PHOTOS



Borneman, Powell to wed Sep. 10

Kris Borneman and Jeff Powell nuptials, September 10, 2011

the daughter of Dana Stilwell and the of Rod Perdue, both of Brenham. step-daughter of Mike Stilwell, both Ballou of Fritch.

of Tascosa High School in Amarillo. currently employed by Paul Bivens. She has been a resident of Clarendon for the past five years.

pharmacy tech at the Clarendon Out- her wedding gown. Special thanks post.

Jeff Powell of Clarendon is the wish to announce their upcoming son of Jay Powell and step-son of Kim Bryant, both of Clarendon, and Kris Borneman of Amarillo is the son of Pam Perdue and step-son

He is the grandson of Sue and of Amarillo, and the grand-daugh- Don Powell of Amarillo and the ter of Charlene and the late James James and Catherine Goodwin of Sunray. Powell is a 2001 graduate Borneman is a 1999 graduate of Clarendon High School. He is

Borneman designed her own dress and had local taylor and friend, She is currently employed as a Charlie Smith, construct by hand, to Charlie.

8:41 a,m. - EMS assist, 200 Blk. S.

3:19 p.m. - EMS assist, 800 Blk. E.

10:58 p.m. - Report of people egging

6:31 a.m. - See complainant, 300

parking lot, 300 Blk. W. 2nd.

1:25 p.m. - EMS assist, Maple Drive.

5:49 p.m. - EMS assist, 200 Blk. S.

vehicles, 100 Blk. W. 6th.

Blk. S. Main; Hedley.

8:09 a.m. - At courthouse.

McClelland.

August 19, 2011

Sheriff's Report

August 15, 2011 11:39 a.m. - Minn fender bender, 300 Blk. @. 2nd.

3:20 p.m. - To jail, one in custody.

3:26 p.m. - See complainant, 600 Blk. E. 3rd; assault.

8:22 p.m. - EMS assist, 300 Blk. S. Jefferson.

August 16, 2011 12:36 a.m. - Report of alarm, 300

Blk. W. 2nd.

4:16 p.m. - Welfare check, 400 Blk.

E. Wood. 5:50 p.m. - See complainant, 500

Blk. W. 7th. 7:21 p.m. - EMS assist, 700 Blk. E.

3rd. 8:31 p.m. - Loose livestock, N. 1260.

9:47 p.m. - Report of loud disturbance, Main St.; Hedley. August 17, 2011

6:52 a.m. - EMS assist, Community Care Center.

5:35 p.m. - EMS assist, 300 Blk. Rosenfield.

10:27 p.m. - See complainant, 300

Blk. W. 2nd; theft. August 18, 2011

1:29 a.m. - Report of loud party, 1100 Blk. W. 5th.

McClelland. 7:19 p.m. - Report of reckless driver, Browning St. and Co. Rd. 12. August 20, 2011 12:45 a.m. - Kids at park, very loud. 7:07 a.m. - EMS assist, 1260. 11:00 a.m. - Welfare check, 500 Blk. Collinson St. 1:00 p.m. - Welfare check, 1300 Blk. W. 7th.

10:07 p.m. - Report of fight, 600 Blk. Gorst. August 21, 2011

3:38 a.m. - Courtesy ride to town

from lake. 4:30 p.m. - To jail, one in custody.

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