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7 And the Bulldogs serve up defeats to the boys from Midland.

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

City to replace leaking hydrant

Clarendon City Administrator Lambert Little says he has received several phone calls about the leaking fire hydrant at Third and Gorst Streets near the First Christian Church and that plans are in place to replace that hydrant in the next 30 days.

Little said the project will be both difficult and expensive.

"Because of its location, we will be required to excavate two places in the brick street as well as in the right-of-way," Little said. "I know that Clarendon citizens are justly proud of their brick streets. I'm sick at heart that displacement of bricks will be necessary. Every effort will be made to restore the street to original condition."

The hydrant in question is on a waterline with no valves, and Little said the city can either turn off the water service to the downtown area or have a contractor install two "Hydrostop" temporary valves, which stop the flow of water. With water flow temporarily stopped, the city would then install a hydrant/valve/pipe assembly.

Little said the HydroStop valves will cost about \$5,000 and a replacement hydrant is more than \$2,000.

"Hopefully we will accomplish this project in as little as two days," he said. "I will apologize in advance for disruption of the water system as well as disruption of downtown traffic."

United Christians will host breakfast

The United Christian Ministries Breakfast will be held Thursday, March 15, 2012, at 7:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall. The program will be given by Lambert Little, and the public is invited to attend.

Motor vehicle office closed for upgrade

Donley County Tax Assessor/Collector Linda Crump reports that her Motor Vehicle office in Clarendon will be closed the afternoon of Monday, March 19, so that the state can upgrade equipment.

Shot clinic to be held here Thursday

The Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic this week in Clarendon.

The clinic will be held at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive on March 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. with the first 15 clients seen at each time. Parents should bring immunization records for children to receive vaccines.

Enterprise to close for holiday Friday

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed this Friday, March 16, so the staff can spend time with their families. The office will re-open Monday, and deadlines will remain unchanged.

Citizens propose Ten Commandments marker

featuring the Ten Commandments on members present. the Courthouse Square during their the matter.

Monday's meeting, and County to see their proposal. Judge Jack Hall said the proposal is

sioners' Court listened to a proposal did not want to make a decision on let them take their time." for putting a historical monument the subject without having all its

Don Hillis and Guy Ellis pre- Courthouse Square. regular session Monday morning, sented the plans at the meeting, but

The Donley County Commis- in the early stages and that the court boundaries," Hillis said. "We want to request.

monument would only enhance the will first have to agree to the pro-

but commissioners took no action on Hillis told the Enterprise Tuesday Monday that they have previously designated as a State Archaeologi- the grounds and the courthouse and that his group doesn't want to dis- turned down one citizen's request cal Landmark, the plan will have to how it relates to the history of the Commissioners Andy Wheatly cuss details of the monument until to put a different kind of memorial be reviewed by the Texas Historical county. and Donnie Hall were absent from all the commissioners have a chance on the square, and the clerk's office. Commission. this week is going through minutes "We don't want to overstep our to review the details of that previous says there are several specific questines their next regular meeting.

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Hillis did say he believes the erected, the commissioners' court review. County officials did point out by virtue of the Courthouse being monument but rather how it impacts

tions the commission would want Before any monument could be to have addressed when it makes a

Labry also said the THC review posal, and then under state law, and would not focus on the content of the

County commissioners are THC architect Lyman Labry expected to take up the matter at



Shelton finds gold

Clarendon High School junior Audrey Shelton aced the 800-meter and 1600-meter runs during the Panhandle Relays last weekend. For complete details from the track meet see our story on page six.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ

DPS warning drivers not to drive drunk

Texas Highway Patrol troopers driving. are increasing patrols and cracking Break.

related crashes are most frequent. the Highway Patrol. The patrols are funded through a

"College and high school stueffect across the state from March their system can be charged with additional funding. 10 to March 18 in high-risk loca- breaking the law," said Assistant

"Getting impaired drivers off grant from the Texas Department of the road during Spring Break will Transportation targeting impaired make the roads safer and protect vehicle-it's the law.

down on drunk drivers during a spe- dents should remember that the Break enforcement period, DPS Focus your attention on the road. cial enforcement effort over Spring drinking age in Texas is 21, and made 1,266 DWI arrests, including any driver under that age with any 380 which were made by troopers bad weather, construction areas and The increased patrols will be in detectable amount of alcohol in who were patrolling as a result of heavy traffic.

DPS offers these additional or switch drivers if you need to. tions during the times when alcohol- Director Luis Gonzalez, Chief of tips for safe travel during Spring Break:

• Don't drink and drive.

· Don't text and drive, and Last year during the Spring keep all distractions to a minimum.

· Slow down-especially in

• Don't drive drowsy; pull over

· Avoid travel into Mexico. Drug cartel violence and other criminal activity represent a sig-• Buckle up everyone in the nificant safety threat, even in some resort areas.

Extension hosting **Elder Care** meeting

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service will host an Elder Care Conference in Clarendon on March 24, according to Andrea Stelting, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent for Donley County.

The program will start with registration at 8:45 a.m. and conclude at noon, Stelting said. It will be held in the Donley County Activity Center, located a mile north of Clarendon on State Highway 70.

Advance registration by March 22 is requested and can be made by calling 806-874-2141, she said. There will be a \$10 registration fee, payable at the door.

Audette Rackley, head of special programs at the University of Texas-Dallas Center for Brain Health, will be the guest speaker. In her current role, she provides brainhealth physicals that evaluate cognitive function and seek methods to strengthen cognitive abilities.

She also assesses adults with progressive and static brain disorders and provides individualized feedback focusing on optimizing abilities, Stelting said.

The program also will include the Amarillo Area Agency on Aging, which will share information on their services and offering support to family caretakers.

Molly Foreman, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent for Hall and Briscoe counties, will share information on exercise, nutrition and how to alleviate stress.

Representatives from Accolade Homecare will share information and offer personal health assessments to participants.

The program is hosted by the AgriLife Extension offices in Armstrong, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall and Wheeler counties. Contact any of those offices for more information or contact Stelting at 806-874-2141 or alstelling@ ag.tamu.edu.

District Court hears 13 pleas

The district court heard 13 pleas and delivered seven convictions and seven deferred adjudications when it met in Wellington on Thursday, March 8, 2012.

District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by Greg Buckley, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

A total of \$19,750 in fines was assessed as a result of the pleas that took place on March 8. In addition to the fines, the defendants were required to pay a total of \$4,793 in court costs and \$1,130 in restitution.

Jesse Allen Reynolds (a.k.a Jessie Allen Reynolds, a.k.a. Jesse A Reynolds) was convicted for the third degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Reynolds pleaded guilty for the offense that took place on September 4, 2011 in Childress County and was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Reynolds, 37-year-old resident of Hedley, pleaded guilty to a See 'Court' on page three.



Presidential hopeful

2012 presidential politics hit Clarendon Tuesday when Republican candidate John Davis (pictured right) rolled into town about noon. The campaign passed out information downtown, and Davis, shown here with Dee Dee and Frank Hommel, made a brief appearance at the Clarendon Lions Club meeting before heading to his next stop in Wellington. Davis said his "votercade" has visited more than 1,950 counties in 42 states. His name will appear on the Republican ballot in Texas on May 29. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Seliger tapped to be on lizard subcommittee

AUSTIN - Senator Troy Fraser (R-Horseshoe Bay), Chair of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources, has appointed Senator Seliger to lead a key subcommittee charged with monitoring the inclusion of the dunes sagebrush lizard on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service endangered species list and the negative implications of such actions on the oil and gas industry, and in turn, the Texas economy.

"I am honored to serve as its chair, and hope that the subcommittee can bring to light not only the irresponsible nature of listing the dunes sagebrush lizard, but also the unintended consequences of such rash federal decisions," said Seliger.

Chairman Fraser also called on Senator Seliger to contribute to the Committee's efforts to develop groundwater management policies.

A Centennial verdict on Progressivism

By Dr. Marvin Folkertsma

Contemporary liberals fondly recall their progressive forebears from a century past, who railed against trusts and fought for social justice. Certainly, their forebears did much to make them proud; after all, who now could argue against measures that purified the water, ended child labor, compensated workers who suffered disabling accidents, and launched political reforms such as the initiative, recall, referendum, and party primary? And no doubt, Upton Sinclair's maggot-gagging account of the meat-packing industry with the Meat Inspection Act and the Pure Food and Drug Act is widely hailed by progressives as one of the greatest triumphs of their era.

Those were heady days, inspiring rosy-cheeked blushes of pride on the faces of every true progressive, as he or she contemplates those decades that saw the passage of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. And there was President Woodrow Wilson's contemptuous disregard for minorities, the chorus of bellicose cheering for American imperialism, and the passage of censorship laws during the war years, and

"Stop the presses!" a progressive might say. After that anti-trust thingy, the pride stops there. What's this business about progressive racism? And taking such a superior attitude of one's own country, that - gasp! - even imperialist adventures abroad were lauded? Further, did progressives suppress free speech? No way! Actually, "yes, way" - on all three of these shameful scars in the American experience.

Take racism, first. Woodrow Wilson, for instance, who believed that enfranchising black Americans was "the foundation of every evil in this country," approved efforts of some cabinet members to introduce segregation in several federal departments. His predecessor and fellow progressive, Teddy Roosevelt, was convinced that African Americans were inherently inferior to whites, and as if to substantiate his views, insisted on draconian punishments for a regiment of Black troops that had been falsely accused of starting a riot in Brownsville, Texas, in 1906. It gets worse. As Jonah Goldberg reports in Liberal Fascism, "American progressives were obsessed with the 'racial health' of the nation," including such noted black Americans as W.E.B. Du Bois, who agreed with Margaret Sanger's "Negro Project," which aimed at limiting reproduction of "inferior" portions of America's black citizens. Indeed, over the course of the past century, far too many progressives - in my view - have never believed in equality of the races, today insisting that, left to their own devices, African Americans cannot make it on their own and thus need artificial props like affirmative action to lift them up. Contemporary progressives may say that they believe in equality, but they want government programs that advantage some over others.

All true enough and substantiated by the historical record, but what about progressive imperialism? It's hard to hide the facts here, as well. Indeed, a progressive chorus of approval greeted Teddy Roosevelt's diatribe against those who looked askance at America's rule over the Philippines' "Pacific Negroes": "I have even scanter patience with those who make a pretense of humanitarianism to hide and cover their timidity, and who cant about 'liberty' and the 'consent of the governed,' in order to excuse themselves for their willingness to play the part of men." In short, real men - progressive men, that is - rule, and their inferiors obey. Forget this folderol about equality and democratic values: "Men are as clay in the hands of the consummate leader," Woodrow Wilson proclaimed.

One might object by saying: that was then and now is now; certainly it is the case that the progres- sives' progeny, contemporary liberals, no longer approve of imperialism. Even President Obama declared that we have gone beyond the point where one nation may impose its values upon another, especially since progressives no longer believe in American exceptionalism. However, modern progressives have not so much dispensed with imperialism as they have changed its focus: from foreign policy to domestic. Today's progressives favor a vast extension of power domestically rather than abroad.

This leaves us with the suppression of speech. Consider the Espionage Act of 1917 and the Sedition Act of 1918, which prohibited any criticism of the government. Woodrow Wilson's Justice Department, with the aid of an organization known as the American Protective League, employed some quarter million individuals to keep an eye on neighbors, to smoke out any seditious speech, and this resulted in the arrest of tens of thousands of suspects. True, it was wartime and one needed to be cautious in what one said - and things are different, now, right? Perhaps, but try to criticize progressive politics on any college campus today and watch your career screech to a halt or your physical well-being threatened. Political correctness, anyone?

All of which points to the following conclusion about a centennial verdict on American Progressivism: the more some things seem to have changed, the more in fact they have remained the same, even though we prefer to remember them differently.

- Dr. Marvin Folkertsma is a professor of political science and fellow for American studies with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. The author of several books, his latest release is a high-energy novel titled "The Thirteenth Commandment."

We need another Republican Party

This Republican Party has become the hostage of differing ideological factions, thanks primarily to the influence of the tea party folks. The Party has shifted so far right that President Dwight D. Eisenhower would now be considered a Marxist, and the great Ronald Reagan himself would be on the left of the Republican spectrum. Why, you ask? Because they both were rational thinkers, raised taxes on multiple occasions, and were willing to comprise when the national interest required the supremacy of common sense over ideology.

The Republican base is now a motley menagerie of anti-abortion advocates, anti-immigration activists, and social conservatives worried about the purity of our women. Throw in the tea party types and anti-tax advocates, who want to "drown the government in a bathtub," and the libertarians - who want to shrink government and you get a cacophony of riotous political intercourse.

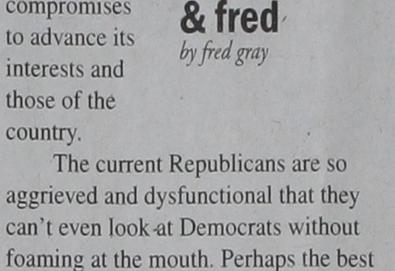
You can't focus on the enormous challenges America faces today with that disjointed assortment of hardened attitudes and obstinate behaviors. Grover Norquist and the Koch brothers, along with our less than erudite governor, have somehow convinced Republicans in Congress and the State House that honoring a pledge to an ideology is superior to representing their constituents' interests, including much-needed funding for important projects.

So there you have it, the Republican Party is no longer a conservative party. Last year, when the Republicans refused to raise taxes under any circumstances,

while fighting two wars and opening a big can of whoop-ass on Kaddafi, they became a radical party.

We need a reasonable Republican Party that offers beneficial conservative solutions on the key issues and is willing to enter into deliberate compromises to advance its interests and those of the

country.



the quick,

the dead,

re-think and re-brand their party. America faces two great challenges today. Responding to the challenges and opportunities available in this era of globalization and revolutionary technological advances will require focus and prescient investment decisions. Education, innovation, and genius will be lucratively rewarded. This is a world in which there will be no more "developed" and "developing" countries, but only countries with high-imaginations and countries with low-imaginations. The

high-imagination countries will enable

thing to happen would be for them to be

defeated this year and be compelled to

more talented immigrants. We need to create new regulations that will incentivize risk-taking while preventing federal and state) financed research to extend the limits of science. We need to the best opportunities in this hyperconnected world. To prosper in this era we public collaboration. We need strong, but limited government, which enables American businesses and individuals to compete globally.

Our other great challenge is our enormous debt. This debt cannot be satisfactorily reduced unless we raise taxes and reform our tax structure, while cutting entitlements and defense spending. When corporations like General Electric pay absolutely nothing in taxes, while receiving over \$500 million in government guarantees, something is amiss. If we don't do this we will jeopardize our national and personal security.

Until the Republican Party returns to being conservative, it won't provide what America needs most now - competition — competition with Democrats on the challenges that will determine whether we flourish in the 21st century. The Democrats are so wacky that we need a logical; rational Republican Party to counter them. We need to hear rational fiscal policies, logical immigration policies, while establishing sensible publicprivate partnerships. A conservative Republican Party, not a radical Republican Party, would provide the leadership needed to do this.

infrastructure, higher education, and recklessness. We need government (both let our venture capitalists select and fund need to establish a new mode of private-

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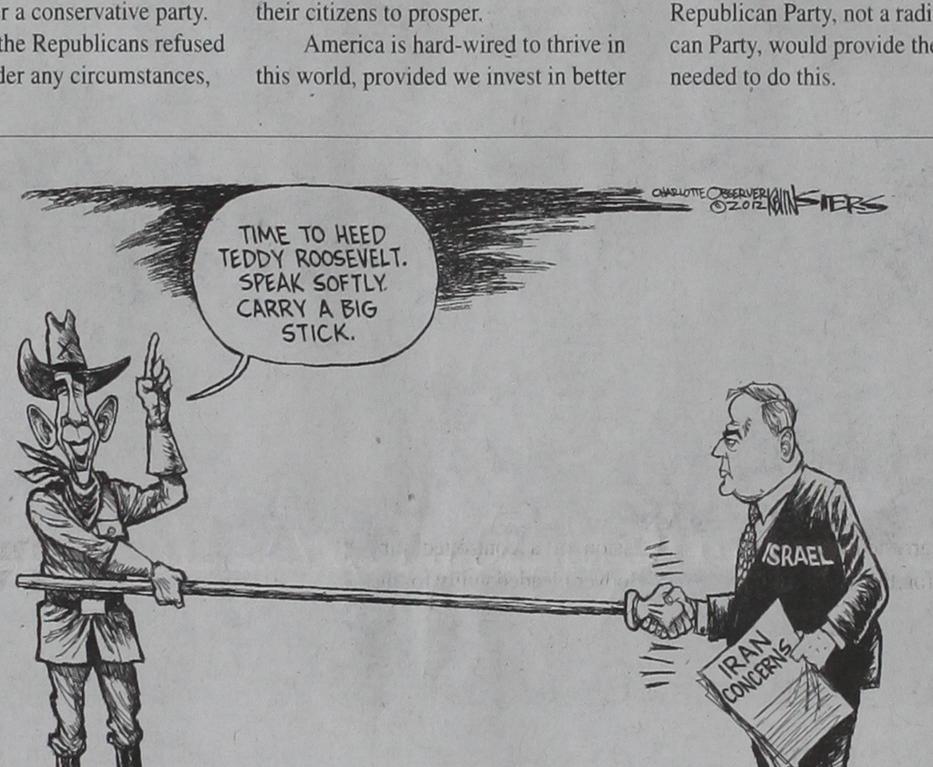












Vigil will remember abuse victims

April is National Child Abuse Prevention & Awareness Month and on Sunday, March 25, 2012 Family Guidance & Outreach Center of Lubbock has planned a Candlelight Vigil in memory of the children who died in Texas in 2011 due to abuse and neglect It is the hope of our agency that Lubbock and the surrounding communities will come together with us on this special evening to commemorate the lives of the children who died and raise awareness from abuse and neglect.

Family Guidance & Guidance & Outreach Center of Lubbock is a volunteer agency dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect and the strengthening of family life. The organization focuses on the community responsibilities of nurturing our children and promotion healthy, safe families.

Family Guidance & Outreach Center of Lubbock believes that every member of the community has a vital role to play in strengthening families. Together we can go forth to make the world a safer place for our children.

"It shouldn't hurt to be a child." Lynnette Wilson,

Time again to honor area veterans

Once again, it is springtime in the Texas Panhandle, and plans are already being made for the Annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor Banquet. This project was started in 1990 and was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of our country. Over the years, we have inducted individuals from Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Claude, Miami, Higgins and other area towns. These honored inductees have been recipients of such awards as the Silver Star, Distinguished

Flying Cross and even three who received the Congressional Medal of

We can never completely show our appreciation to these individuals for their bravery, love of country and unselfish sacrifices, however in this small gesture, we hope to let the living and deceased know they are not forgotten and their sacrifices were not in vain. Unfortunately, some of those confident where ever they are, they will hear their names called and know they have not been forgotten.

In years past, to be eligible for induction into the Hall of Honor, the nominee needed to meet one of four criteria; born here in 26 county Texas Panhandle, raised here, went into the service while living here or served at the Pampa Army Air Field during WWII. Because of the interest in this program, the board of directors has elected to expand the eligibility to include those individuals stationed in the 26 counties during their service, any individual who moved to the Panhandle after being discharged and made significant contributions in or to the military services and individuals Lubbock who served in the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard or civilians such as those who fought beside the Marines at Wake Island in WWII.

To nominate a deserving individual, we need a short narrative on their life, the branch of the military service they served in, the awards they received and if possible a copy of citations that accompanied the awards, plus any copies of newspaper clippings pertaining to the nominee. In the narrative, we are encouraging the writer to tell about the nominee's contributions to his or her community following his years of service in the military.

This will give our selection committee a better idea as to the overall merit of the individual. We need to have all the nominations in no later than June 1st. After the selection committee has made their selection, the new inductees will be notified. The banquet will be held on Sat., Aug. 18, 7 p.m. at the VFW Post, 105 S. Cuyler in downtown Pampa. Please address all nominations to me in care of: Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor c/o John L. Tripplehorn Freedom Museum USA 600 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065

I will look forward to receiving all nominations, and it is truly an honor for me to be associated with such outstanding veterans.

John L. Tripplehorn, Pampa



The Clarendon Consolidated high student Jacob Hewett. Independent School District Board and Technology Building to renew for \$736. teacher contracts for the 2012-2013 business.

Medina Gribble requested that Hysinger. the board consider a request to allow to use personal leave.

discussed the topic and will consider it in April.

One-year probationary teacher Taylor, and Katherine Williams. contracts were offered to Heather A demonstration of instruc- Downer, Amy Kidd, Tyler Ball, and tracts were offered to Kasey Bell, tional technology was presented to Alix Snure; and one-year employ- Johnny Nino, Brad Elam, Brandt the board by junior high teachers ment contracts were offered to the Lockhart, Steve Reynolds, Shanna Kamy Whatley, Tyler Ball and junior following teachers: Donna Black, Shelton, Molly Weatherred.

Shethelia Crump, Tashia Duncan, The board accepted a bid on tax Jill Frausto, Medina Gribble, Carrie of Trustees met in regular session delinquent property in Howardwick Hicks, Jamie Jeffers, Cheryl Koet-March 8, 2012 in the Administration from Jimmy and Brenda Hampton ting, Debby Lockhart, B.J. Owens, Jennifer Robinson, Melanie Shel-Administrative reports were ton, Jayne Starnes, Jennifer Tubbs, school year and take care of other given by Larry Jeffers, Mike Word, Brandi Wann, Leslie White, Adelita John Taylor, Ken Baxter, and Monty Elam, Andrea Hall, Carrie Moss, Jenifer Pigg, Scott Strobel, Kamy Following a closed session last- Whatley, Billy Boone, Megan CASA Volunteers to attend court ing about half an hour, the board Boone, Lyndal Gillen, Krista Graves, appearances without being required voted to offer one year contracts to Don Hillis, Laura Hommel, Bruce the following support staff: Melody Howard, Tina Lacey, Tammie Lewis, Janet Watts of CASA also Hysinger, Sharon Elam, Ken Baxter, Terri Luna, Missy Reynolds, Dee spoke about the program. The board Linde Shadle, and Michael Keough. Ann Sears, Diane Skelton, Suzanne

Dual-assignment one-year con-

Court: Continued from page one.

Department.

Reynolds is required to pay a \$1,000 was probated for a period of three Penal Code. fine, \$140 restitution, and \$376 in years. court costs to Childress County.

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John Joshua Martinez pleaded of the TDCJ.

24, 2010, in Childress County.

and was sentenced to 7.5 years in period of three years. the TDCJ. Martinez is also required \$1,500 fine.

victed for the state jail felony offense February 6, 2012.

complaint and information filed by of driving while intoxicated with a the State on February 23, 2012 after child passenger. Moreno pleaded Barrett is required to pay a \$500 fine, being arrested by Officer Landon guilty for the offense that took place \$140 restitution, \$376 in court costs Johnson with the Childress Police on November 20, 2011 and was sen- to Hall County, 200 hours of com-Pursuant to the plea agreement, Division of TDCJ, but the sentence ments under Chapter 49.04 of the

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31-year-old resident of Wellington, on probation for a period of four Pursuant to the plea agreement. originally pleaded guilty to the state years for two counts of the Third jail felony offense of evading arrest Degree Felony offense of deadly probation for a period of two years that occurred on July 18, 2009, in conduct discharging a firearm. Stan- for the Class A Misdemeanor offense Donley County. The State filed the ley pleaded guilty and was placed of unlawful use of a criminal instrumotion to revoke on March 8, 2012, on deferred adjudication for both ment. Welely pleaded guilty and alleging one violation of community offenses Stanley, 18-year-old resi- was placed on deferred adjudication supervision. Bedwell pleaded true to dent of Wellington, was arrested for the offense. violations contained in the State's in Collingsworth County for the motion and was sentenced to 22 offense that took place December 2, Amarillo was arrested in Childress months in the TDCJ. Bedwell is also 2012, and pleaded guilty to a com- County for the offense that took required to pay \$390 in court costs plaint and information filed by the place October 21, 2011, by Chil-

true to allegations listed in the ment, Stanley is required to pay a and information filed by the State on State's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt \$250 fine to Collingsworth County, February 23, 2012. and was convicted and sentenced to \$752 in court costs, \$290 restitution 7.5 years in the Institutional Division upfront, and successfully complete Welely is required to pay a \$2,000 200 hours of community service. \ fine to Childress County, \$140 resti-On May 2, 2011, Martinez, Raymond Charles Barrett was con-tution, and \$376 in court costs. 26-year-old resident of Childress, victed for the Third Degree Felony originally pleaded guilty to the Third offense of driving while intoxicated. on probation for a period of four Degree Felony offense of tampering Barrett pleaded guilty for the offense years for the third degree felony with evidence that occurred on July that took place on September 1, 2011 offense of possession of marijuana. and was sentenced to ten years in Viets pleaded guilty and was placed Martinez pleaded true to viola- the Institutional Division of TDCJ, on deferred adjudication for the tions contained in the State's motion but the sentence was probated for a offense.

to pay \$376 in court costs to Chil- of Estelline, was arrested by Hall fine to Carson County, \$331 in court dress County, \$140 restitution, and a County Sheriff's Office Deputy costs, \$140 restitution, and success-Jared Johnson. Barrett was later fully complete 200 hours of commu-Francisco Moreno was con- indicted by a Hall Grand Jury on nity service.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, tenced to two years in the State Jail munity service, and all DWI require-

Juan Domingo Prieto (a.k.a. Moreno, 29-year-old resident of Juan Somingo Prieto, a.k.a. Mingo pleaded guilty and was placed on Pursuant to the plea agree- deferred adjudication for the offense.

Prieto, 27-year-old resident County Grand Jury on February 6,

Pursuant to the plea agreement,

Lacee Nicole Hoover was con-Aguilar, 39-year-old resident of victed for the state jail felony offense State Jail Division of TDCJ, but the Pursuant to the plea agreement, sentence was probated for a period

Hoover, 27-year-old resident to a complaint and information filed Cody Lynn Stanley was placed by the State on February 23, 2012.

Aaron Welely was placed on

Welely, 26-year-old resident of dress Police Officer Shade Miller, Pursuant to the plea agree- and pleaded guilty to a complaint

Pursuant to the plea agreement,

Daniel Jeffrey Viets was placed

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Barrett, 42-year-old resident Viets is required to pay a \$4,000 "Everything under one roof!"

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Lady Bronco Softball v Quanah • 12 p.m. · Quanah

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March 19

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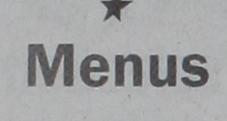
Lady Bronco Softball v Follett • 4

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March 20 Bronco Baseball JV v Arbor • 4 p.m. · Arbor



March 19-23

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Baked Ham, lima beans, chuck wagon corn, wheat roll, choc-

olate chip cookie, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Roast Turkey, savory bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Beef Goulash, navy beans,

broccoli, wheat bread, oatmeal raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: BBQ Chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: King Ranch Casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken/rice casserole, black eye peas, carrots, wheat roll, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Polish sausage, pinto beans,

cole slaw, corn bread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Charbroil Beef Patty w/peppers & onions, garlic mashed

potatoes, beets, bread, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Beef Stew, turnip greens, corn bread, black forest parfait, iced

tea/2% milk. Fri: Tuna casserole, English peas, chuck wagon corn, wheat roll, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.

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Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.

Mon: Chef Salad w/ham, carrot sticks, ranch, crackers, fruit, milk. Tue: Spaghetti, salad, corn, bread-

stick, fruit, milk. Wed: Roasted Chicken, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk. Thu: Ham & Cheese wrap, celery

stick, ranch, fruit, milk. Fri: Hamburger w/cheese, chips, lettuce, pickle, cobbler, milk.

Hedley ISD Mon: Crispy tacos, lettuce & tomato, Spanish rice, pinto beans,

fruit, milk. Tue: Submarine sandwiches, baked beans, pickle spears, multigrain

chips, salad, fruit, milk. Wed: Chicken nuggets, green beans, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad, fruit, milk.

Thu: Turkey franks hot dogs, seasoned corn, fruit, tossed salad/ ranch dressing, brownie, milk. Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit, milk.

Beware scammers targeting cellphones Texas FSA

Our phones are now targets of text message saying "Credit Alert: warnings have been found on your does not make Credit score has been changed. Con- account? If so, it's a scam. What unsolicited tact www.123Newscore.com." This does the scam look like? Contact phone calls looked bogus and I contacted Veri- www.http://txpanhandle.bbb.org/ for to help you zon and they told me that this was more information. from one of their Premium Message Service providers. Verizon advised to be a representative of Microsoft to look at the return phone number. or "Windows Service" Center who take if this It was 673-73 and they advised that is alerting users to "warnings" or happened to by bob watson any message with only a five digit "errors" discovered on their com- you: If you number was a scam.

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There are many events sched-

The evening will offer plenty of

Shepherdsmen Quartet will be per-

Church from 6-8 p.m. Greater Faith

p.m. to midnight, dance the night

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celebrates

COLLEGE STATION - Texas Farm Service Agency Acting State Executive Director, James B. Douglass announced that March 8 marked the celebration of National Ag Day by recognizing the continuing hard work of Texas farmers and ranchers.

National Ag Day presents an opportunity each year to highlight the importance of farmers and ranchers in America's overall economy; acknowledge and promote career opportunities in agricultural industries; and educate the public on how food, fiber and renewable resource products are produced.

Farmers and ranchers remain a strong driver of our economy, creating jobs in rural America while providing affordable meals for Americans everywhere - and USDA is proud of the role it has played in supporting them. One in 12 jobs in the American economy is linked to agriculture, and the sector is the second most productive nationwide.

Our country's farmers and ranchers provide American consumers with 83 percent of the food we consume, at affordable prices that leave more dollars in families' pockets for other household priorities. Farmers are critical partners in the renewable energy market, adapting to new technologies and innovations that allow Americans to utilize cutting edge biofuels to power our communities and achieve greater energy independence.

And agricultural producers are leading stewards of our natural resources, protecting wetlands, grassland, wildlife habitat and waterways through responsible land management that benefits rural and urban communities alike.

Just last year, Texas FSA delivered nearly \$1.2 billion in federal farm program payments to Texas farmers and ranchers and made 1,569 loans totaling \$201.2 million to small and medium-sized farmers and ranchers in the state. And we are continuing our work with other USDA agencies to highlight resources available for new farmers, open access to local markets, and educate Americans about where their

food comes from. FSA encourages all Americans to recognize our agricultural producers and thank farmers for their hard

work on behalf of our country.

Shamrock to host St. Patrick's Celebration

By Beth Fullbright, County Star-News

The 66th St. Patrick's Celebration is painting the town of Shamrock green for March 15-18, 2012. This year's theme is "Wish Upon A Shamrock Star" and with all the events that are lined up for this event, you can truly say it is a star studded

Friday afternoon Shamrock will be in the spot light as News Channel 4 will be broadcasting live from the carnival. The carnival, which is set up directly south of Bartlett's, will officially open at 4 p.m. Advance tickets are currently on sale at the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, all Wheeler County schools and also at McLean ISD. Advance tickets are six for \$10.

at the carnival, there is a great event planned for the adult population, the "Kickoff Banquet." This year, the banquet held at the Shamrock Area Community Center. Featured entertainer will be Fred Hargrove. Andy

Normally, we would com-

beautiful, especially in front of

The Bradford pears are tornados.

rain and drizzle.

people were grateful.

Justus will be emceeing the event for Life and one-mile walk. a second year in a row, and Wheeler banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Also Friday, the Shamrock night away at the Shamrock Coun- ment. try Club for a cover charge of only

up at Water Tower Plaza for an event see the action. that is quickly becoming a regular part of the festivities, the 5K Run for 10:30 a.m. with Parade Marshals, able at the door for \$20.

continued all day Saturday into of dead trees. We lost one of our wick.

Saturday night. We got about big apricot trees, it will make a stairs

half an inch because it was a light hole in the back yard when taken easy

down.

plain about the mess; but after weather is beginning to strike allowed.

last year, with no rain, most around us and everyone should Don't wait

Herring Bank and at the college. located between the fire station zon before

Rain began Friday night and year's drought from the number able for residents of Howard- too late.

Speaking of weather, severe pets are not

A community shelter, on the hori-

make plans for shelter in case of until a tor-

climb

nado is seen

but

County's own, Maxey's Steakhouse, Shamrock Junior High Gym will sure to be a great event. will be catering. Advanced tickets swing open and the craft show will for the "Kickoff Banquet" are cur- be open for business until 6 p.m. At uled throughout the day, including a rently on sale at the Shamrock Area 10 a.m., on Main Street at the parade motorcycle rally; the Antique, Clas-Chamber of Commerce. Tickets review stand, all gentlemen who sic Car and Truck contest; and the are \$15 in advance and can also be have patiently been growing their 2012 Miss Irish Rose Scholarship purchased online at www.shamrock- beards since January 1, 2012, need to Pageant. texas.net. In the event that you do meet to hopefully claim their prize. not have a chance to purchase your Winner of the donegal beard contest entertainment for the entire family.

Johnny Rhodes and Hubert Moore, At 9:30 a.m., the doors of the proudly setting the tone for what is

ticket in advance, they will also be will not only be awarded the braggin' available at the door for \$20. The rights for the next year, but they will forming at the Assembly of God pocket a nice \$100 bill.

Also starting at 10 a.m., the Old Missions Gospel Singing will start at Country Club will be hosting the Settlers Reunion will be held at the 7 p.m., at the First United Method-Rodeo Clown Dropouts. Dance the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Depart- ist Church Fellowship Hall. At 8:30

Ten o'clock is also the time that away at the Shamrock Area Com-\$10. However, you must be at least books will open at the Shamrock munity Center. Country rock band, While the kiddos are having fun 21 years of age to attend this dance. Rodeo Grounds for the roping spon- Reckless Kelly, is sure the keep your Events for St. Patrick's Day, sored by ST Production. Roping toes tapping. Tickets for Reckless Saturday, March 17, start at 8 a.m. events will be going on most of the Kelly are currently on sale at the Runners and walkers alike will line day, so make sure and stop by and Shamrock Chamber of Commerce

The parade will kick off at for \$15. Tickets will also be avail-

H'wick receives welcome weekend rainfall

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, and the old saying is that everyone is Irish that day. Shamrock has a big celebration each year, and it is usually cold and rainy.

I remember going to the celebration as a kid, and it was so much fun, and I am sure thesame is true today. So if you plan to go, wear some green and look up that Irish ancestor.

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AQHA invites public to story telling event

You can see the ravages of last and the trash collection, is avail- deciding what to do. It may be

Jennings.

This event also encourages opportunity to share great stories a.m. to 5 p.m.

AMARILLO - The Ameri- with the public," said Crystal Pharse & Museum is hosting a free story will educate attendees on pieces of telling event at 7 p.m. on, March American Quarter Horse History 22. "Tales of the American Quarter they may have never known; stories Horse" is an evening of exploring about how Old Billy connects to the the history and legendary tales of Civil War, how some of our foundathe highlighted foundation horses tion horses almost weren't registered 7 p.m. on March 22. from renowned equine researchers, and many more tales. The founda-Quarter Horse authors and AQHA tion of our breed is built on a rich Historian and Amarillo-native Jim history, and we think it's an important story to tell."

The Hall of Fame will open audience participation. Once each the exhibit, Legends of the Breed: July 21. speaker has shared a tale or two, Bloodlines of the American Quarter the audience is then welcome to ask Horse on March 9 and can be viewed questions."We are excited for this Monday through Saturday from 9

The exhibit displays the bloodcan Quarter Horse Hall of Fame Hall of Fame's Curator. "The stories lines of 11 of the foundation horses and shows their famous American Quarter Horses dependents.

picks

by peggy cockerham

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The highlight of the exhibit is "Tales of the American Quarter Horse", a special story-telling event

The public is invited to bring friends and hear the Tales of the American Quarter Horse, If you can't attend the March 22 event, the exhibit will remain open through

For more information about this event, contact the Hall of Fame & Museum at (806) 378-5181 or visit www.quarterhorsemuseum.com.

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of it to be in a certain way and when it was not, Nadab and Abihu paid a high penalty. 1 Chronicles 13:9-10, we see the case of the Ark of the Covenant being transported by people who weren't authorized by God. When the oxen stumbled as they pulled the cart, Uzzah reached out and touched the ark to steady it. God's anger was unleashed on Uzzah for his disobedience. Uzzah paid with his life, while doing something, seemingly, good. Why do we not fully obey the Lord according to His specific

commands? He didn't allow for diverting from His laws then, and He doesn't allow for it now. While He can be a fierce God, He is also the most loving Being ever. Consider...

(Hebrews 2:9) "But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels, for the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor, that He, by the grace of God, might taste death for everyone." By the grace of God, or His unmerited favor, Jesus was sent to die for us all. John 3:16, "For God so loved the world....." The world didn't love Jesus back, and God knew the world wouldn't, yet He sent Him anyway! There are no boundaries for God's love and liberality towards us. There are boundaries or rules that God has set. (Ephesians 2:10) "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand that we should walk in them." Matt. 7:21, Jesus said everyone calling Him 'Lord' wouldn't go to Heaven but those who do His will. We know that Jesus' will was that of the Father. God expects and the life, death, resurrection of Christ demands we follow those commands to the letter. We make mistakes and when we do and ask for forgiveness, the blood of Christ is liberally applied. May we all be as particular as God and liberal with our love to others.

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a byproduct of biodiesel production, cattle feeding industry. could be an economical ingredient in Texas A&M University personnel.

Dr. Jim MacDonald, AgriLife Research beef cattle nutritionist in physical and nutritional properties seed oil, glycerol is separated from grams, relatively little was known components were most optimally levels. fatty acids. The fatty acids become about its performance implications displaced by crude glycerin in growthe biodiesel and the glycerol, in growing or high-concentrate fin- ing diets, he said combined with the impurities that ishing diets for beef cattle. remain, is a potential ingredient in livestock feed.

of the glycerin," MacDonald said. ing and finishing diets. "Then the question became, what if you replace forage, which would be Texas Department of Agriculture the case with stocker cattle?"

AMARILLO - Crude glycerin, both traits making it attractive to the came in," MacDonald said.

cattle diets, according to studies by in phosphorus, protein and sulfur, Transportation - Research and Inno-Texas AgriLife Research and West which can be concentrated in other vative Technology Administration crude glycerin up to 7.5 percent of a dietary ingredients, he said.

While the researchers knew the program.

Donald has teamed up with Dr. Mike replace corn or replace some forage. to further studies, he said. In high-"Crude glycerin is usually Brown at West Texas A&M Uni- In the studies replacing corn, the forage diets, often excess nitrogen priced at a discount relative to corn, versity to conduct four experiments researchers saw an optimal inclusion is formed in the rumen, which is so we wanted to look at replacing designed to determine the value of between 2.5 percent and 7.5 percent excreted as urea and volatilized into corn to evaluate at the energy value feeding crude glycerin in beef grow- glycerin, MacDonald said. At 10 the atmosphere as ammonia.

The studies were funded by the was reduced. MacDonald said glycerin has Program with the thought that cot- average daily gain, but the cattle high quality forage. good flowability in low tempera- tonseed oil could be used for biodie- consumed less feed and so feed effiother similar products, and is non- of the byproduct is important to bio- The feed efficiency was improved

Good Sams met February 18, 2012 for Area 10 Plainview, Tx. Chap- a pot luck luncheon with the follow-

at the South Plains Electric Coop- ter members were informed of the ing members attending: Kenneth and

The Chaparral Sams Chapter of on the district presidents' meeting

erative Building in Childress. Host/ schedule for this Mini-Rally and the

Hostess were Kenneth and Yvonne duties of the Chaparral Sams Chap-

the meeting to order. Edwin Meyer including Virginia Etheredge, trea-

President Etheredge reported Kenneth Ellis, Wagonmaster.

Additionally, glycerin is low was funded by the Department of replaced. through the South Central Sun Grant diet," MacDonald said.

Within the studies, the rumen ammonia," MacDonald said. For the past two years, Mac- researchers looked at two strategies: percent inclusion, feed efficiency

corrosive to feeding equipment - energy plants, and "that's where we when either 5 percent or 10 percent received calves," MacDonald said.

The meeting was adjourned to

Yvonne Ellis; Tom and Virginia Eth-

eredge and their grandson Zach Eth-

eredge; J.W. and Ida Hartman; Dan

Edwin and JoAnn Meyer; George

Officers presented their reports and Shirley Henard; Buster Hughes;

Karon Tate.

surer; JoAnn Meyer, secretary, and and Marilee Self; and Rudie and

glycerin was fed. Another advantage Another portion of the study is a less bulky ration as forage is

"I feel very comfortable using

The researchers even tested for The studies were designed to a possible negative impact on fiber Amarillo, said during biodiesel pro- made crude glycerin an attractive determine the feeding value, opti- digestibility, but found none when duction from sources such as cotton- carrier in liquid supplement pro- mal concentration and which dietary the crude glycerin was fed at the low

> "We also saw an increase in microbial protein and a reduction in

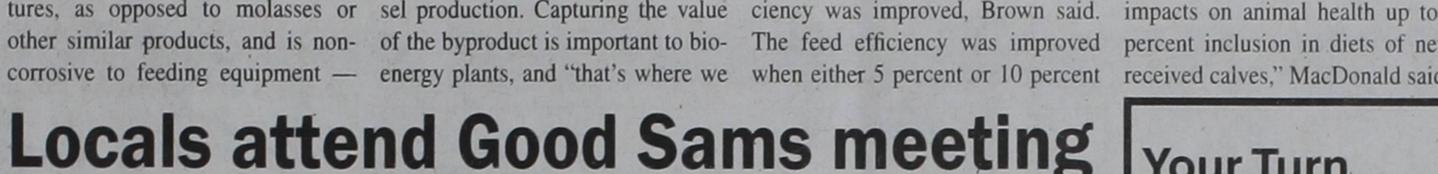
This information could lead

The crude glycerin may allow more of the nitrogen to be captured When forage was replaced in before it is excreted and, thus, reduce Food and Fibers Research Grant one study, they saw no change in ammonia emissions of cattle grazing

"We also observed no negative tures, as opposed to molasses or sel production. Capturing the value ciency was improved, Brown said. impacts on animal health up to 10 percent inclusion in diets of newly

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Ellis and JoAnn Meyer.

gave the opening prayer.

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• If a kite is caught in a power line, leave it there. Parents should call SWEPCO toll-free for assistance at 1-888-216-3523, and properly trained personnel with safety equipment can remove the kite.

· Do not fly kites on rainy days where there is a possibility of lightning using the string as a conductor to reach the ground. Wet strings are good conductors of electricity.

Remember to follow simple safety rules for a fun and safe kiteflying outing this spring.

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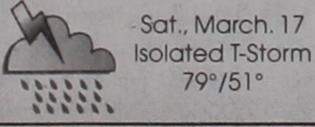
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weekend forecast



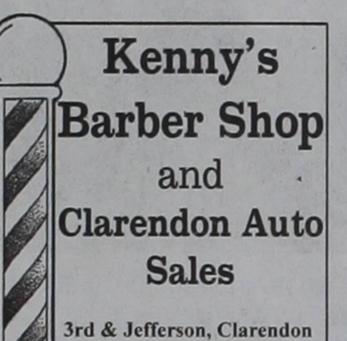
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Fri., March. 16



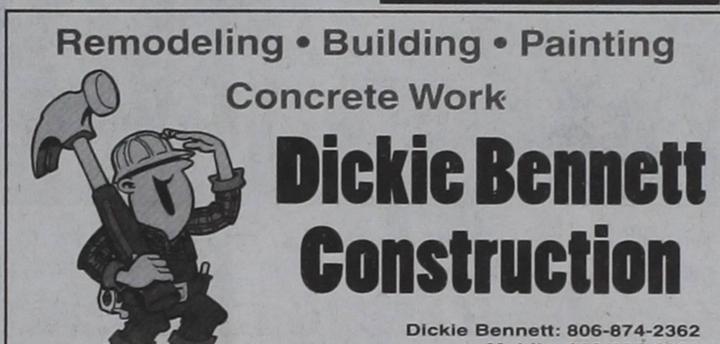
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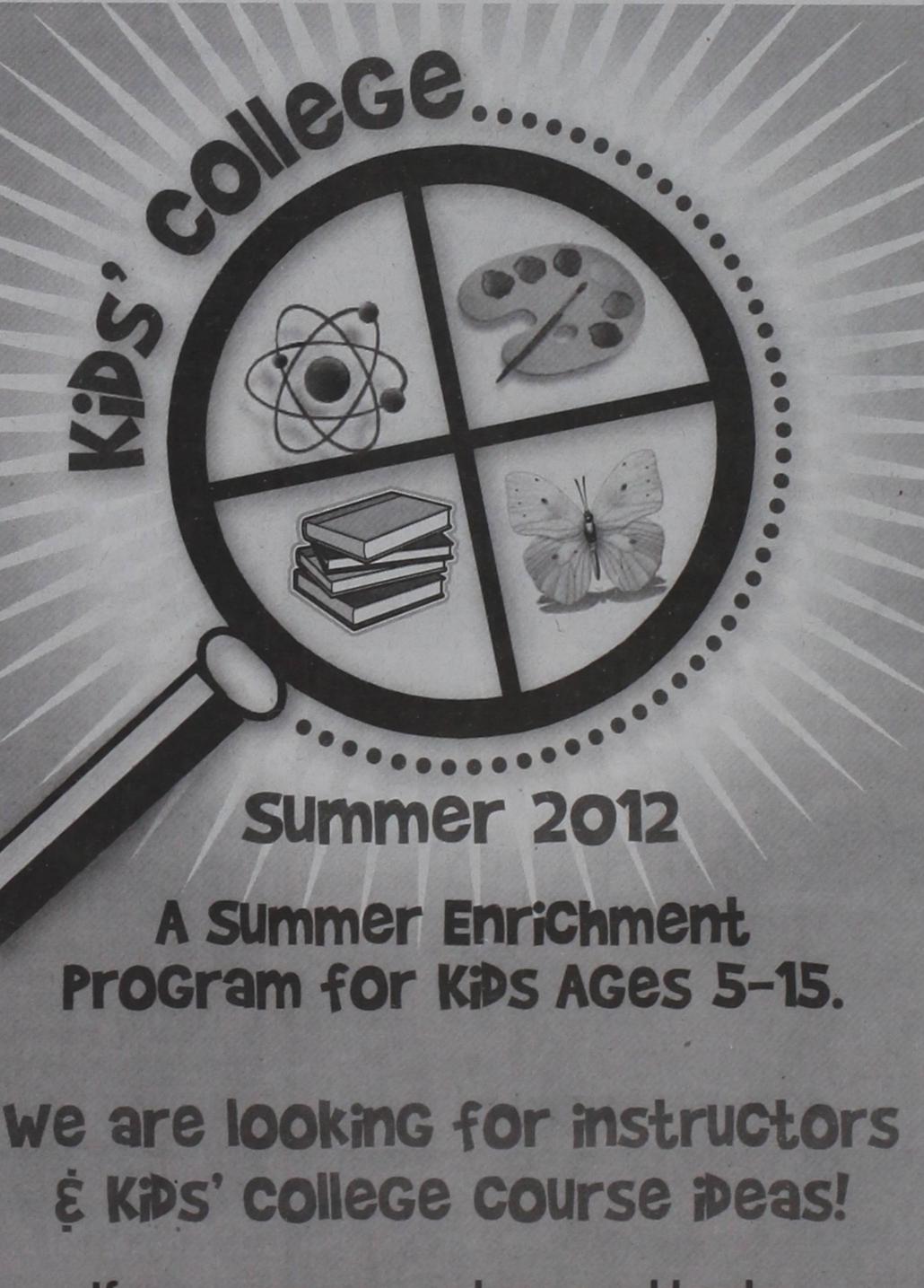


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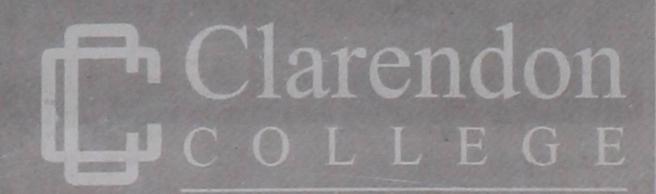
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two thousand and eleven

By Sandy Anderberg

over West Texas High last week.



Trajen Johnson competes in the Panhandle Relays last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ

the Broncos got down by one run after the first inning, but came back with vengeance to score and get the "Offensively, we struggled but sively. were able to score enough to win," Elam said. "In the fourth, Caleb Mitchell doubled and scored later in the inning to tie the game."

WT would threaten again in the hit a ground ball. They had to claw their way top of the sixth, but the Broncos were back, but the Bronco baseball team ready. According to Elam, WT had first runner reached [base] on an stayed focused and got a big 2-1 win the bases loaded with no outs when error, but Mitchell made a diving Trevor Cobb threw out a runner at catch off of a bunt attempt and threw According to coach Brad Elam, home. Then Dillon Nickell caught a out the runner at first for a double pop fly behind shortstop and turn a play," Elam said. double play that would have scored two runs. That stop would allow the grounded out. Broncos to turn up their game offen- "[It was a] great pitching per-

Broncos beat West Texas High

After Rowdy Speed reached defense," Elam said. second base on an error, Corey

"In the top of the seventh, their

The game ended when WT

formance by Mitchell and great team

The Broncos will continue their Barker took over his base-running season at home March 16 against duties and scored when Dusty Rice Arbor Academy at 1:00 p.m.



Tanner Chambless, Salem Shelp, Laura Ketzer, Nicco Bennett, lago Alvarez, and Bryan Evans all medaled at the groom trackmeet for HHS. Not pictured in Luz Luzarraio who also medaled.

Hedley Owls run at Groom Track

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley High School and Junior High track athletes competed at Groom on Saturday the March 9.

High school girls placing this track meet were: Laura Ketzer 3rd in the 400 meter dash, Luz Lizzarro 3rd in the 800 meter run, and Bailey Salem Shelp placed 3rd in the shot put, the 4x200 relay consisting of Wood, Ketzer, Luzzarro, and Kristen

Liner placed 4th.

200 meter dash. Iago Alvarez placed 6th in the 4x200 relay. 4th in the 800 meter run, and Tanner

placed 3rd in the shot, and Kylie In the high school boys' divi- Wood placed 5th in the 800 meter sion, Nicco Bennett placed 6th in run, with Wood, Chadwick, Bailey the 100 meter dash, and 4th in the Carroll, and Cheyenne Smith place

Hedley Junior High boys plac-Chambless placed 5th in the shot put. ing were: Clay King 6th in the 200 To finish out their events, Ben- meter hurdles, and the relay team Wood 4th in the 800 meter run, nett, Chambless, Alvarez, and Bryan of King, Klaiton Moore, Frank Evans placed 3rd in the 4x400 relay. Ramirez, and Kenrick Addington Various junior high students placed 6th in the 4x100 relay, and placing were: Brylie Chadwick 4th in the 4x 200 relay.



2012 Homecoming Queen Miss Kae Hewett

Hewett to compete for queen's contest

Miss Kae Hewett, daughter of Jeff and Cindy Hewett of Clarendon, has been selected as a finalist for Texas' 32nd Annual Homecoming Queen Selection to be held April 15, 2012 at the Dallas Fort Worth Marriott in Irving, Texas.

Hewett is the Clarendon High School Homecoming Queen. Texas' 2012 Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an all expense paid trip to the National Finals to compete with the queens from the other states of America's Homecoming Queen. America's Homecoming Queen Inc. is a nonprofit organization promoting education, educational travel, and community service in all fifty states. Kae will also be competing for Texas' favorite homecoming queen.

You can vote for her for Texas' Favorite Homecoming Queen at www.americashomecomingqueen. com. In 2011 Clarendon's Ashlyn Tubbs was selected Texas's Homecoming Queen and she competed in the America's Homecoming Queen Competition.

Barker finishes well in regional powerlift meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Junior Corey Barker made a good showing at the Regional Power Lifting Meet last week finishing seventh place in the 132.5-pound weight class with a total lift of 895

Barker lifted 350 in the squat, 215 in the bench, and 330 in the dead

The three top finishers earned the right to move to the state meet. According to coach Johnny Nino, Barker was in a good place to make the next level when he was only five pounds out of third place coming into the dead lift event. But Barker did not fare well in the dead lift and fell back to 7th, which was one place out of a medal.

A. Shelton claims two gold medals

By Sandy Anderberg

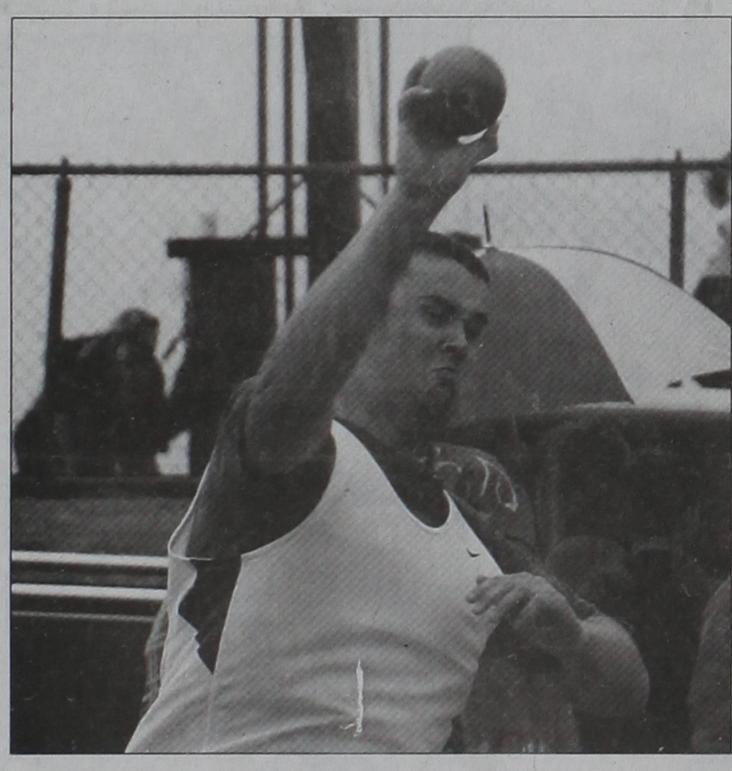
Junior runner Audrey Shelton aced the 800-meter and 1600-meter runs to top the field in both of those events at the Panhandle Relays.

Shelton ran a 5:46.96 in the 1600 and a 2:35.14 in the 800. Samantha Sanderson also participated in the 800, but she did not place.

The Lady Broncos ran the 800meter relay and finished 7th with a time of 1:56.99. The relay members are Glory Bryley, Amber Keelin, Jentry Shadle, and Marqueda Gaines.

The ladies participated in the mile relay, but did not get a time. Those running on that relay were Abby Johnson, Sam Sanderson, Jacy Hill, and G. Bryley. The Lady Broncos finished 8th as a team with 36 points.

Discus: Caitlyn Nowlin 2nd 95'6", Minnie Buckhaults 17th 65'9". High jump: Amanda Powell, Keelin participated; long jump: Johnson 9th 13'81/4", G. Bryley participated; 200-meter: Johnson 7th 29.33, Elizabeth O'Rear 32.74; 100-meter hurdles: Shadle 6th 18.47, Powell 7th 18.71; 400-meter run: Johnson 6th 1:07.56, Sanderson 1:10.50, Lynzee Powell 1:28.60; 300-hurdles: Powell 3rd 52.63, Shadle 59.74, Emberli Holland 1:07.68; 100-meter dash: Keelin 10th 14.84, O'Rear. participated; shot put: Nowlin 8th 28'10", Buckhaults 24'4".



Hedley Owl Ethan Naylor throws the shot put at the Groom Track Meet last Friday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY-



Competing for Hedley at the Groom Track Meet Laura Ketzer takes the hand-off form Luz Luzarizzo. ENTERPRISE PHOTO/KARI LINDSEY



Hand-off

Competing in the junior high division of the Groom Track Meet last Friday Hedley Owl Frank Ramirez takes the hand-off from Kenrick Addingtion. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Williams wins long jump at Panhandle

By Sandy Anderberg

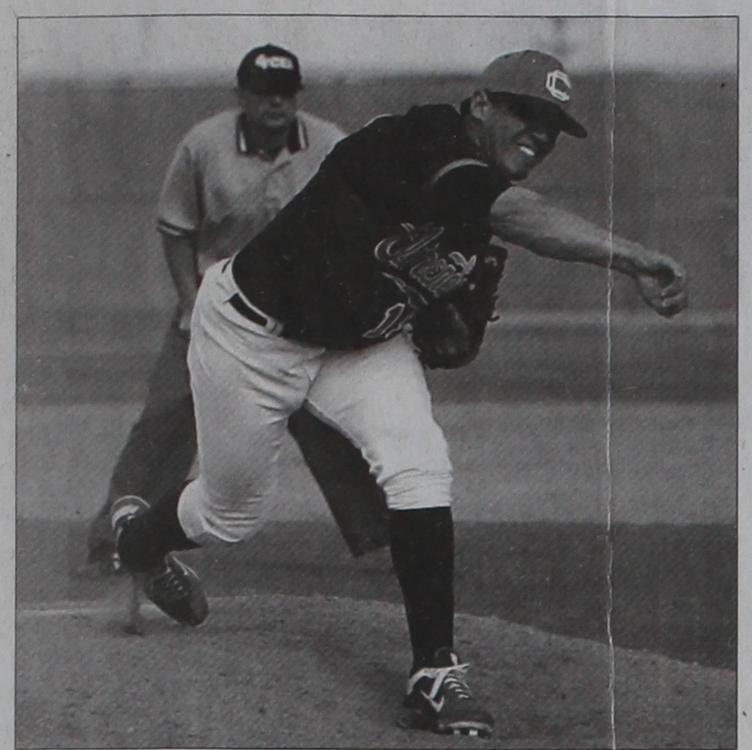
week.

16'91/4", and Charleston Harris also Williams, and Devonte Hardaway. 10th 12.41; high jump: Johnson 3rd Mason 9th 5'2

300-meterhurdles: Chance Roland 5'8"; pole vault: Santos 7th 10'. Clarendon Senior Wes Williams 6th 44.93; triple jump: Trajen John-

JV results: 800-meter relay:

topped the other jumpers in the long son 6th 36'11", Corey Barker 7th 8th 1:47.55, Brandon Miller, Cedric jump to claim a gold medal with a 36'5"; 800-meter: Gage Nelson 13th McCampbell, Charles Mason, and distance of 21'81/4" at Panhandle last 2:20.84, Diego Santos 14th 2:21.80, Zach Cornell; 100-meter dash: Cody Wood 16th 2:33.98; shot put: Mason 16th 13.78; triple jump: Jonah Sell finished 8th at Austen McNelly 35'2"; 100-meter McCampbell 11th 34'1"; 110-meter hurdles: Roland 7th 17.58; discus: hurdles: Montana Hysinger 13th participated. The 400-meter relay fin- McNelly 10th 106'2", Adam Topper 23.09; 800-meter dash: Jordan Stone ished third with a time of 46.26 and 19th 97'; 100-meter dash: Williams 2nd 2:27.28, Cornell 4th 2:30.11, was run by Harris, Jerami Johnson, 3rd 12.17, Barker 5th 12.23, Johnson Buckhaults 5th 2:30.72; high jump:



Fast ball

Pitching for the Clarendon College Bulldogs, Canadian Yan Fortin throws during the Garden City game.

CC Bulldogs sweep Midland College

By Fred Gray

The Clarendon College Bulldogs swept Midland College in a rain-delayed four game home stand this past Sunday, March 11, and Monday, March 12. The Bulldogs are now 18-5 under first year skipper Chris Joblin.

In game one of the series, the Bulldogs were down 6-2 going into the bottom of the seventh. They rallied for five runs and won the game

In game two, Canadian Jacob Gosselin-Deschesnes pitched a stellar game, winning 11-3. This team can hit and score runs in abundance.

Game three resulted in another four runs in the bottom of the sev- You won't regret it.

enth to take a 6-5 win. There is no quit in this team.

Jorge Perez pitched a sparkling game four, winning 11-1. Once again, great run production accompanied Perez's effort.

Joblin commended his team for their excellent play and pointed out the excellent hitting by Puerto Rican Wigberto Nevarez, Aussie Alex Howe, and Julien Casaubon - who sent two big hits north, towards his Canadian homeland.

The Bulldogs are currently tied for first place in Conference play as they begin a long series of away games. They return home on April 3. The Bulldogs put on a great show. last inning Bulldogs' rally, scoring Come out and watch these guys play.



Flying by

Hedley Lady Owl Bailey Wood runs in the 800 meter Friday at the Groom Track Meet. placing 4th in the competition.

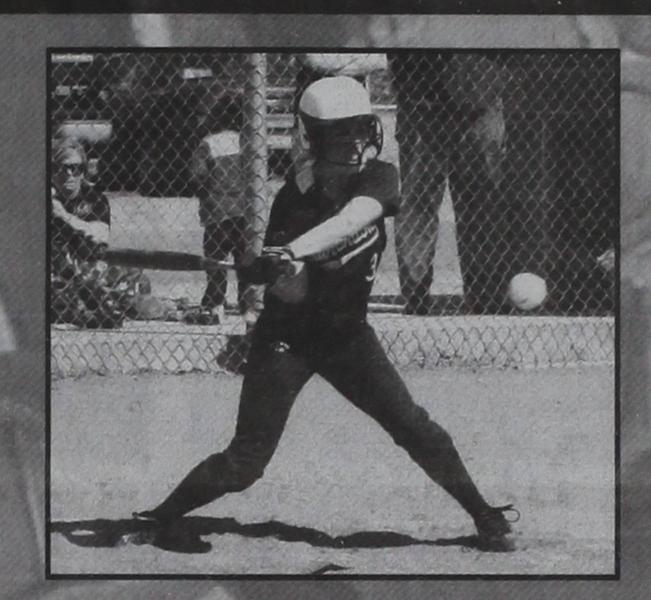
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March 23	Friday	Electra	Home	4:30
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March 30	Friday	Vernon N'side	Home	4:30
March 31	Saturday	Sanford Fritch	Away	1:00
April 7	Saturday	Memphis	Away	1:00
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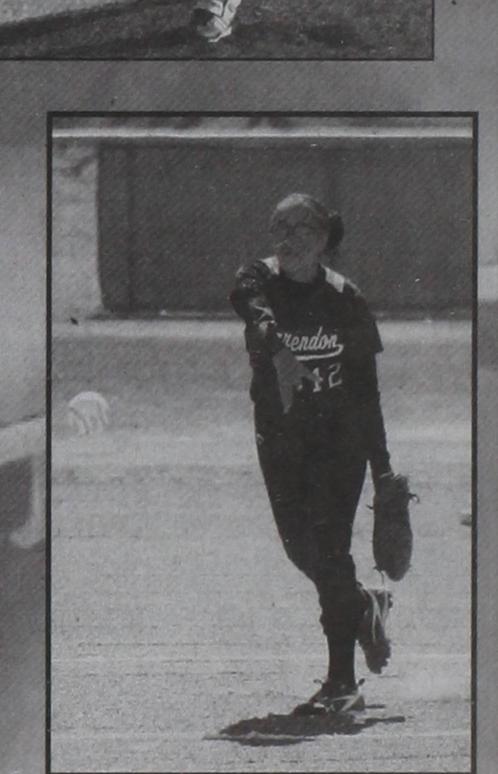
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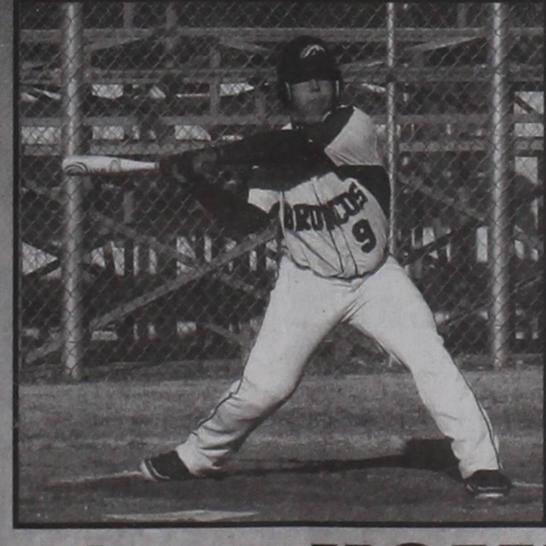
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Clarendon Broncos

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Clarendon sales tax revenue goes up

when Texas Comptroller Susan date at \$3,741.87. Combs delivered March allocations to Texas cities.

for the month compared to total revenues through \$1,803.07. \$22,622.60 during the same period cent. The city is still slightly behind was \$2.01 billion, up 14.8 percent. for year-to-date sales tax revenues, down 1.05 percent at \$86,188.88.

Hedley was down 52.44 percent was also up significantly." for the month at \$276.98 and has Clarendon received \$24,297.67 fallen 26.25 percent for the year with monthly sales made in January.

last year, an increase of 7.40 per- state sales tax revenue in February cities, counties, transit systems and

Howardwick's sales tax rev- in both business and consumer the Comptroller's Website at www. enue was up 30.95 percent for the spending," Combs said. "Rapid window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/allocmonth with \$1,264.75. Howardwick growth in tax collections continued sum/compsum.html.

Sales tax revenue picked up raised its sales tax rate last fall and from oil and natural gas sectors, for the City of Clarendon last week is now 14.27 percent for the year-to- while revenue from retail trade, restaurants and telecommunications

The sales tax figures represent

For details of local sales tax Statewide, Combs said that allocations in March to individual special purpose districts, locate "Sales tax revenue in all major the Monthly Sales Tax Allocation industries was up, indicating growth Comparison Summary Reports on

Preston to speak at writers' group

Guest speaker Marcia K. Preston will speak at the March Panhandle Professional Writers meeting.

Preston will discuss in her morning session The Mystery or Suspense Novel at the Panhandle Professional Writers bi-monthly meeting on Saturday, March 17, 2012, at St. Stephen Methodist Church on the East Campus located at 4600 S. Western Street in Amarillo, Texas.

Registration and greeting time is 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The program runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

In the afternoon, Preseton will provide hands-on experience in the topic Conversations that Count: The Art of Good Dialogue.

Writing as M.K. Preston, Marcia is the author of an Oklahoma mystery series featuring Chantalene Morrell, daughter of a Gypsy mother and a redneck father. Her most recent novels are general fiction. The Butterfly House, under the byline Marcia Preston, hit number one on the HeatSeekers hit of debut fiction in the United Kingdom.

There is a \$5 program guest fee which will be deferred if the guest joins PPW on that day. PPW dues are \$30 annually. Members renew each January. Student guests with school ID will be charged a \$1 fee. Lunch is \$10 (requires an RSVP). To facilitate the caterer, please phone or email Janet Taylor, Hospitality Chair, at 282-1227 or ppwlunch@ gmail.com.The opportunity to network with fellow writers will be available from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

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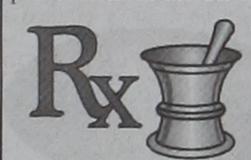
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Drugs in the News

A New Flu Vaccine Approved

A new type of flu vaccine was approved recently by the FDA called FluMist Quadrivalent vaccine. It gets its name from the fact that it is designed to protect against 4 strains of influenza, whereas all the flu vaccine given in previous recent years protects against 3 influenza strains. According to news reports, this is the first quadrivalent flu vaccine approved for use in the US. The new vaccine is designed to protect against two A strains of the flu and two B strains of the flu. This vaccine will be administered as a nasal spray for persons 2 through 49 years of age for the prevention of seasonal influenza. The safety and effectiveness of FluMist Quadrivalent was determined from tests conducted in the US among approximately 4,000 children and adults. According to the manufacturer of the new vaccine, it should not be given to persons who have had a serious allergic reaction to any portion of the vaccine including egg protein, gentamicin, gelatin, or arginine.

It has not been announced as to when the new vaccine will be available. General guidelines for use of the vaccine have not been provided from the CDC.



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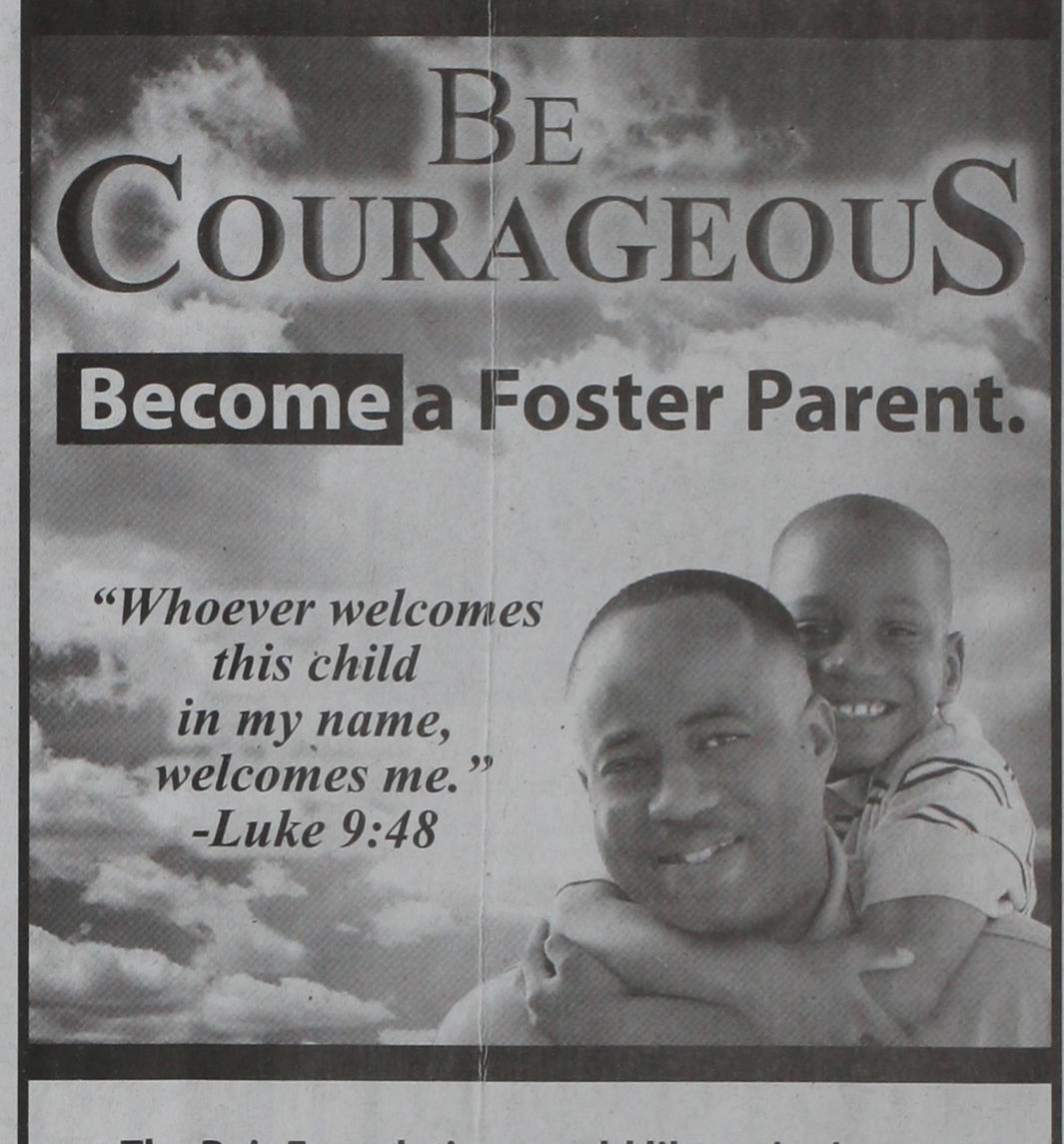
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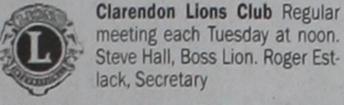
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGES IN ELECTION PRECINCT

Commissioners court of Donley County, Texas, herein provides notice of changes in County political boundaries as adopted by the Com-United States Department of Justice on 13th de trabajo. day of January, 2012.

changes in the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

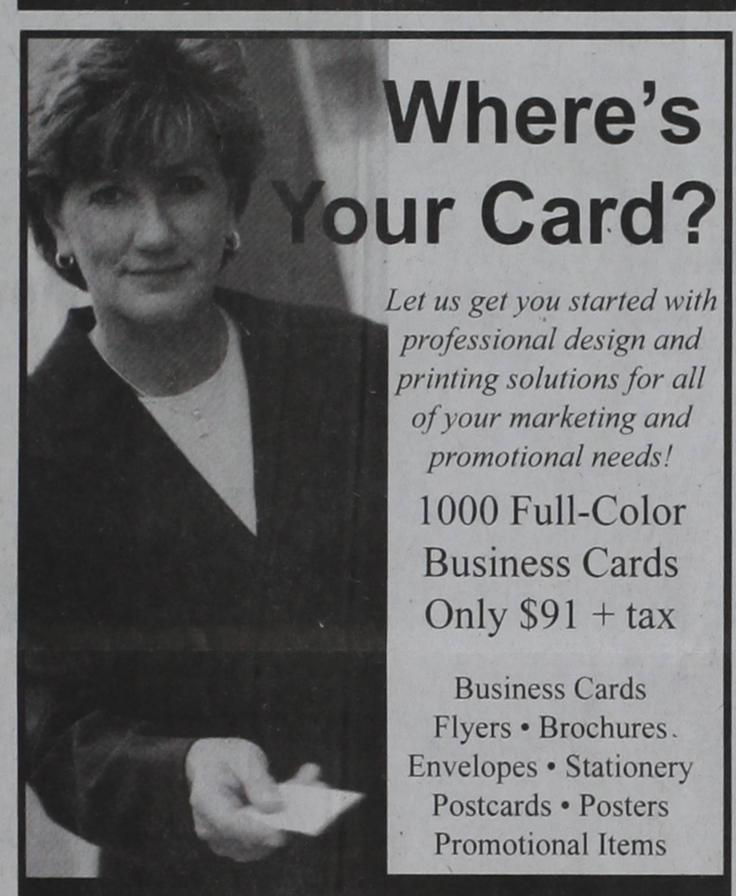
necessitated by redistricting if County Commissioners Court precincts in compliance with the United States Constitution and 42 U.S.C. to achieve numerical balance between the four commissioners court precincts, and to insure the voting rights of all citizens of Donley

Fay Vargas County Clerk

AVISO PUBLICO DE CANBIOS EN ELECCION RECINTOS

De conformidad con §42.035, Código Electoral de Texas, la Corte de Comisionados di condado de Donley, Texas, este documento proporciona la notificación de cambios en los

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PUBLIC NOTICE

límites del Condado de política adoptadas por la Corte de Comisionados, y como precleared janear, 2012.

cambios adoptados en la oficina del secre-

Interested individuals nay review the adopted condado fueron necesarias por la redistribución de los distritos del Condado de la Corte de Comisionados de conformidad con la Con-The changes in county election precincts were stitución de los Estados Unidos y 42 U.S.C. § 1973, también conocida como la Ley de District on or prior to the hearing date. Derechos Electorales, tras la publicación de The following is a brief outline of the substanlos datos del censo 2010. Los cambios en tive rule changes: ados judiciales, y para asegurar los derechos de voto todos los ciudadanos del condado de Donley, Texas.

Fay Vargas, Official de Condado 11-3tc

CLARENDON COLLEGE IS SOLICITING for names, addresses, and telephone numbers of vendors interested in supplying any of the following categories to the district. The categories are as follows: Computers, Printers, Software, Computer Peripherals (i.e. scanners, modems, bar code readers), Office/Classroom Furniture, Data Communications Equipment, Networking Equipment, Grounds Maintenance Equipment, Maintenance and Construction Supplies, Farm and Ranch Supplies, Office/ School Supplies, Custodial Supplies, Gas & Oil for Fleet Vehicles, and Food Service.

If you are interested, submit - in writing- the name of the company, name of contact person, address, phone number and fax number to:

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Clarendon College P.O. Box 968 Clarendon, Texas 79226 Please write on the envelope "BID LIST" For more information, please contact Annette Ferguson, Dean of Administrative Services (806) 874-3571, 10-2tc

BID NOTICE: THE CITY OF CLARENDON is

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Virgil Edward McNeely, Deceased, were issued on March 5, 2012, in Cause No. 3043, pending in the County Court of Donley County, Texas, to: Lane McNeely.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed

by law. Lane McNeely, c/o Scott Sherwood, Attorney at Law, P.O Box 947, Panhandle, TX 79068 Dated the 5th day of March, 2012.

[S] Scott Sherwood, Attorney for Lane McNeely, State Bar No.: 18255250, P.O. Box 947, Panhandle, TX 79068, Telephone: (806) 537 3591, Facsimile: (806) 537 3592 11-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District (District), in compliance Pursuant to §42.035, Texas Election Code, the por el Departamento de Justicia el día 13 de with Chapter 36 of the Texas Water Code, will receive public comment on the proposed Las personas interesadas pueden revisar los amendments to the Rules of the District at a public hearing at District Office, located at missioners Court, and as precleared by the tario del condado durante las horas regulares 201 West Third Street, White Deer, Texas, on Wednesday, April 4, 2012 at 1:30 pm. The Los cambios en los precintos electorales del District Board at the conclusion of the public hearing will discuss comments received and consider possible adoption of the proposed rules. Written and oral public comments on the proposed rules must be submitted to the

§1973, also known as the Voting Rights Act, follos precintos electorales del condado fueron 1. Rule 4.3 - The District proposes to require lowing release of 2010 census data. Changes diseñados para lograr un equilibrio numérico wells classified as exempt use under the oil in county election precincts were designed entre los cuatro distritos electorales comision- and gas exploration status to meet spacing

2. Rule 6.4 - The District proposes to add a rule to require oil and gas operators that have

only required a registration to install meters and report production annually. 3. Rule 10.2 - The District added Groundwater Management Area (GMA) hearings to the

hearing procedures. 4. Rule 12 - The District added language required by new legislation to clarify the role of the District's Management Plan and GMA planning.

PUBLIC NOTICE

5. Rule 15.1 - The District added language to clarify the 50/50 Management Standard has been adopted as the desired future condition (DFC) for the Ogallala Aquifer.

6. Rule 15.4 - The District added required DFC language for the minor aquifers in the District, the Dockum and Blaine Aguifers. The DFC for the Dockum Aquifer is to decline no more than 30 feet in 50 years, and the DFC for the Blaine Aquifer is to have at least 50% of water supplies remaining in 50 years.

A complete copy of the current Rules of the District and proposed rule amendments are available at the District office, 201 W. 3rd St. PO Box 637, White Deer, TX 79097, (806)883-2501 or online at www.pgcd.us.

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Obituaries

Johnson

Myrtle Lou Moore Johnson, age 88, of Weatherford died Monday, March 5, 2012, in Fort Worth.

Services were held on Friday, March 9, 2012, in the Robinson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with the Rev. Darrell Burton officiating.

Burial was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Myrtle was born August 27, 1923, in Clay County to Isham Jolly and Josephine Jones Moore. She grew up and attended school in Clarendon prior to marrying Linzie L. Johnson on August 19, 1939 in Memphis.

They then moved to Pampa where together they raised their three children. While in Pampa, she became a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Pampa. She and Linzie had lived in several other places, including Perryton, California, and

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She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Linzie L. Johnson, on April 2, 1992; three brothers, Paul, Troy, and Ivan Moore; and a great-grandson, Brandon Forsyth.

She is survived by her son, Richard Johnson and wife Barbara of Weatherford; two daughters, Mildred Houghmaster and husband Albert of Michigan, Jo Ann Mulanax and husband Frank of Willow Park; six grandchildren, Julie Harvey, Cindy Dawson, Curtis and Scott Houghmaster, and Kathy and Charlie Mulanax; six great grandchildren, Tyson Harvey, Haley and Avery Houghmaster, Noah and Lynzie Dawson, and Chance Mulanax; and three great-great grandchildren, Zacheriah Harvey, Paige Harvey, and Cevanah Mickels.

The family requests memorials be to one's favorite charity.

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Blackburn

Gladys Hardin Blackburn, 89, of Clarendon died Saturday, March 10, 2012 in Clarendon.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 18, 2012, at the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon with Pastor Nancy Ruff, officiating. Burial will follow at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Gladys was born May 16, 1922, in Donley Co., Texas to Frank & Marie Corder Hardin. After high school, Mrs. Blackburn attended Texas Tech and then afterwards taught school at Goodnight.

She married Charles Edward Blackburn on March 2, 1944, in Goodnight.

After their marriage she no longer taught school, but rather devoted her time to the home and to her children. She served on the PTA, Band Boosters, and numerous other school organizations. Mrs Blackburn was a 70-year member of the Clarendon Eastern Star and was not only a member, but also an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a step mother, Susan Turner Hardin; her husband Charles Edward Blackburn on February 4, 2003; a daughter Tammy Spivey; 2 brothers, Warren and William Hardin; a sister Beatrice Sykes; and a great granddaughter, Molly Abigail

Survivors include a son, Butch Blackburn and wife Paula of Clarendon; a daughter Marie Risley and husband Lloyd of Amarillo; a son-in-law, Johnny Spivey of Ralls, Texas; nine grandchildren; and twelve great grandchildren.

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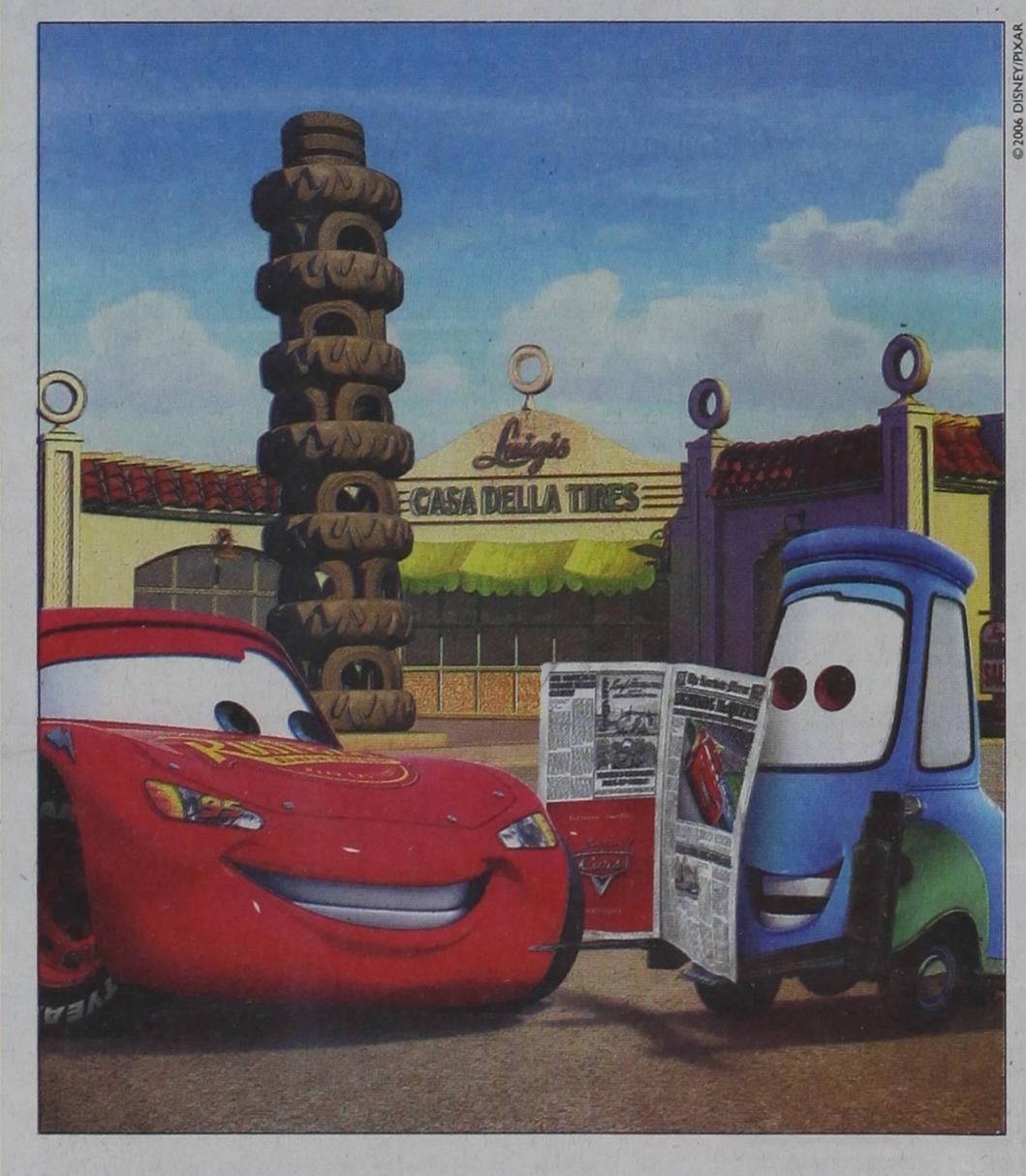
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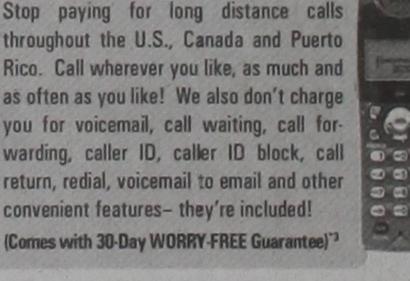
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