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The American Legion will hold its annual area convention in Amarillo. 6 And the Broncos start their baseball season.

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

Primary voters start casting early ballots

Republican and Democratic voters began heading to the polls this week as early balloting for the spring primaries began Tuesday.

Early votes can be cast by personal appearance at the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

The office of county judge has four Republican candidates - Randy Bond, Gary Campbell, Jack Craft, and Dr. John Howard; and three men are running as Republicans to be Commissioner of Precinct 2 - Daniel Ford, John Grady, and Mitchell Martin.

Other Republican candidates are Pam Mason for Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3&4 Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand, Precinct 1 Commissioner Dan Sawyer, and County Treasurer Wanda Smith. Katherine Williams is not on the ballot but is a write-in candidate for Republican County Chair.

In the Democratic primary, the following local candidates are running: Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace Connie Havens, Ricky Rattan for Precinct 4 Commissioner, and County/District Clerk

Early voting runs through February 28. The primaries will be on March 4.

Bairfield Foundation awards three grants

Three local groups are the recipients of grants totaling \$10,000 from the Charles & Thelma A. Bairfield Foundation.

Trustees of the Foundation met in January to consider three requests for funding. The Hedley Senior Citizens organization was awarded \$5,000 to help with operating expenses and contribute to a fund that will eventually replace their current facility. Clarendon College received \$4,000 to establish the Jerry Gage Ranch & Feedlot Operations Scholarship Fund in memory of longtime RFO instructor Jerry Gage. And the Clarendon Lions Club received \$1,000 for the Chance Mark Jones Memorial Playground in Clarendon's City Park.

With these grants, the Bairfield Foundation has awarded \$119,894.13 to deserving causes since being funded in 1993.

United Christians breakfast this week

The United Christians Monthly Breakfast will be held at 7:00 Thursday morning, February 20, 2014, at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Lance Wood, Pastor of The First Baptist Church in Clarendon, will bring the program. Lance and others have just returned from a mission trip to Africa. Come and enjoy breakfast.

Chamber social to be held on March 6

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours Social for members, merchants, and prospective members, Thursday, March 6. The host for this event will be L&L Bookkeeping & Tax Service. The hours will be 5:30 - 7:00. Bring a friend.

Local students more likely to earn degrees

Texas Tribune

Donley County youth beat the state statistic in a recent study of kids who go on to earn a higher education credential with six years of graduating high school.

Among young Texans who started eighth grade in 2000, less than one-fifth went on to earn a higher education credential, according to data analyzed by two state education agencies and presented last Tuesday in a Texas Tribune news application.

However, the application revealed that of the 60 students in Donley County who began 8th grade

their 20s — 33.3 percent received a Gray 24.1, and Childress 28.4. higher education degree or certificate high school graduation date.

college degree or certificate, which to 24.5 was just more than one percentage point higher than the state rate.

Local students also beat neighachievement rates, including Arm-

Most students from nearby within six years of their anticipated counties fared better with eighth Dr. Robert Riza said the success of high school to earn a post-secondary graders who started in 2001. Donley local students is helped by the pres-degree. That rate is 13.9 percentage County's rate stayed at 33.3 percent, ence of a community college at home points higher than the statewide rate Armstrong rose to 22.6, Briscoe but that other factors also contribute. gram officer for Houston Endow-Donley County students also came up to 26.1, Carson was closbeat the regional data which found est to Donley at 33.0, Collingsworth ISDs are doing and the importance he believes it's a valid performance that of 5,887 eighth graders served by rose considerably to 31.7, Hall fell of the college working closely with index for the entire education pipe-Region 16 in 2000 in the Texas Pan- to 10.5, Gray was just above even at the ISDs," Riza said. "It also goes line, not just higher education. "We handle, only 20.3 percent received a 24.5, and Childress dropped slightly back to the community itself and the felt if we put our name on this, we

The highest local performing class in the study range 1997-2001, were eighth graders who started boring county higher education in 1998. Of the 54 students in that

20 points.

Since 2012, Houston Endowment, a philanthropic foundation and said. sponsor of the news app, has advocated for the use of "cohort trackcohort, 38.9 percent earned a college ing" to evaluate the state's education strong 16.0, Briscoe 20.0, Carson degree or certification, beating the pipeline. The analysis begins with all

Based on a report by Reeve Hamilton, in 2000 - students who are now in 31.5, Collingsworth 9.6, Hall 26.9, state rate for that class by more than Texas students entering eighth grade in a given year and follows them for Clarendon College President 11 years, giving them six years after

> George Grainger, senior pro-"This shows the fine job the ment's education initiatives, said focus families place on education." can talk about it in a way that a state agency is perhaps not able to," he

> > Cohort tracking is something the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board had been doing for

Hardaway

accepts

plea deal

on assault

a Clarendon woman has been sen-

tenced to prison after accepting a

plea agreement in district court last

convicted and sentenced to 10 years

in the Institutional Division of Texas

Department of Criminal Justice for

the second degree felony offense

of aggravated assault with a deadly

Hardaway is required to pay \$398 in

dent of Clarendon, was arrested in

Donley County for the offense that

took place November 3, 2013, by

Donley County Deputy Sonny Mar-

a 17-year-old woman was severely

beaten and stabbed early Sunday

morning, November 3. Sheriff Butch

Blackburn said the woman, iden-

tified by social media sources as

Shantel Harris, was walking home

from a birthday party when she was

attacked in a vacant lot near the

According to published reports,

Pursuant to the plea agreement,

Hardaway, a 20-year-old resi-

Monday, February 10.

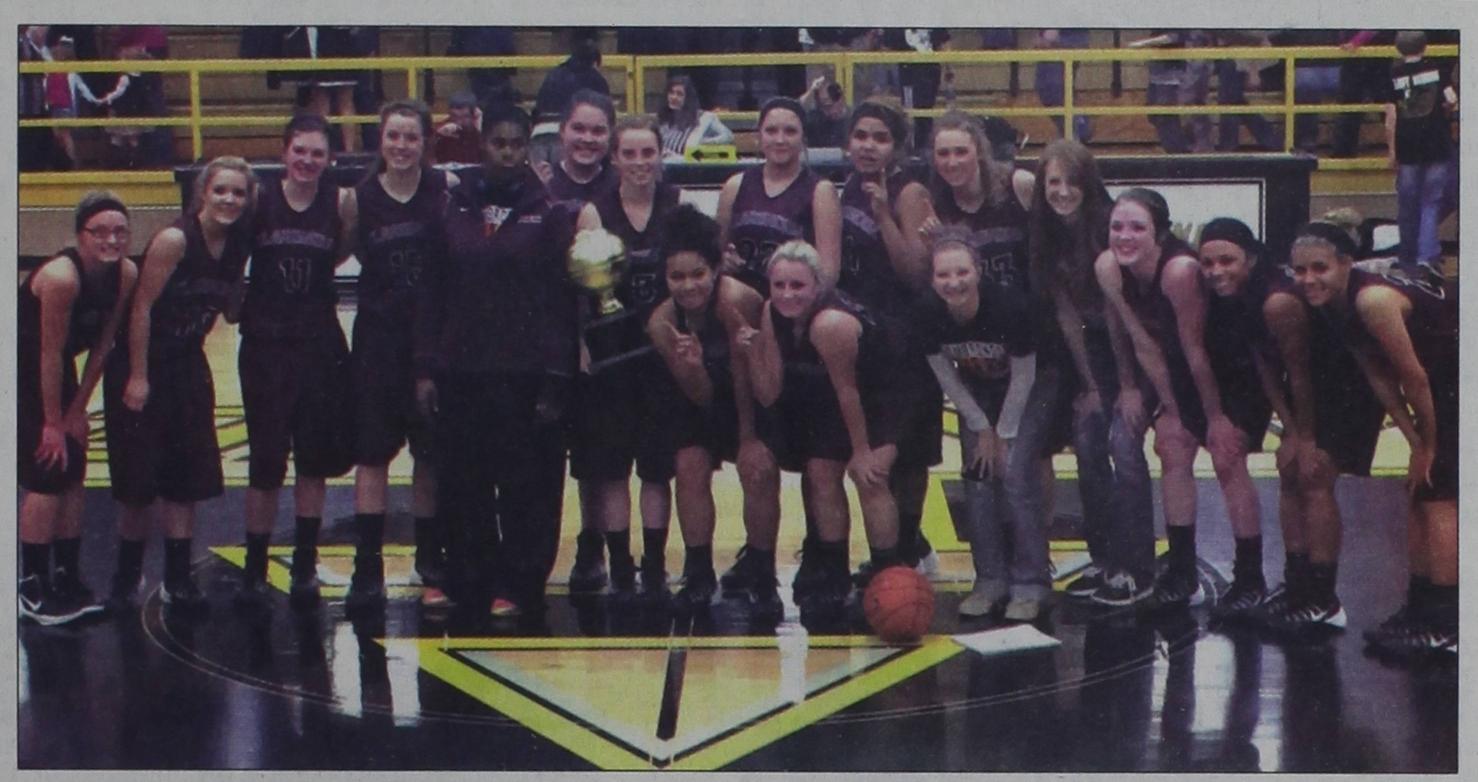
weapon.

court costs.

A man accused of attacking

Devonte Deshun Hardaway was

See 'Degrees' on page 3.



Area Champions

The Clarendon Lady Broncos claimed the 2014 Area Championship trophy Friday night, dominating Wheeler, 63-22. Complete details of that game are located inside this week's issue, and the results of Tuesday's playoff game against Sunray are now available at www.ClarendonLive.com.

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Local offices drawing more candidate filings

boards continues.

terms available on the city board. filed for the board. They will be joined on the ballot has not filed to run again.

The City of Hedley has three up to run for re-election.

Candidates continue to line up positions available on the May for this spring as sign-ups for seven ballot. The terms of Mayor Leon challengers Troy Monroe and Ward and Aldermen Lonnie Roby Michelle McCann have signed up city board in Howardwick where Clarendon Aldermen Larry and Carrie Butler are up this year. to run for three positions on the three positions are open. Those seats Jeffers and Beverly Burrow has Roby and Ward are running for Hedley ISD Board of Trustees. The are currently held by Gene Rogers, signed up to seek two of the three reelection, and Diana Postma has other two posts are currently held by Cory Longan, and Robert Brewster.

The Clarendon College District

Incumbent Ted Wright and signed up to run again. Karen Watt and Tonja Ruthardt.

Tuesday afternoon. Aldermen Will are held by Dr. John Howard, Dr. currently held by Jan Farris - Place re-election at press time. Thompson, whose term is expiring, Bill Sansing, and Jack Moreman. 4, Jeannie Owens - Place 5, Mark C. All three incumbents have signed White - Place 6, and Lori Howard - through February 28. Elections will Place 7. All four incumbents have be held May 10.

H.L. Baird is running for the

Clarendon ISD has two trustee The Donley County Hospital positions up this year, which are by challenger John Lockhart, has three seats available on the Board has four positions up for held by Reneé Betts and Weldon who announced his candidacy Board of Regents, and the positions election this year. Those seats are Sears. Only Sears has filed for

Filing for local positions runs

North Ward Park and beaten and stabbed in the neck. Harris identified Hardaway and Tyler Lee Smith, age 19, of Memphis as her attackers. Smith remains in the Donley County Jail at press time.

Hardaway's plea came before District Judge Stuart Messer in Panhandle. District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by Scott Sherwood, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas.

Second Jones 5K to fund playground

Planning is underway for the second annual Chance Mark Jones Memorial 5K, which will be held Saturday, April 12, and help fund new playground equipment at City Park.

The race and playground project is sponsored by the Clarendon Lions Club in conjunction with Child Abuse Prevention Month to raise awareness of child abuse.

Last year's race and subsequent donations, including most recently \$1,000 from the Bairfield Foundation, have raised more than \$23,000 of the needed \$33,000 to purchase playground equipment.

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen gave their blessing to the playground project last week and approved placing the equipment in the southwest corner of the park near the covered pavilion there.

The equipment when installed will be 21 feet by 15 feet and will accommodate up to 29 children in ages ranging from two to 12. The playground will also be designed to include four play components that will meet the needs of children with accepted. disabilities.

intended to honor the life of fouryear-old Jones, who died from abuse in 2011.



Proposed Chance Mark Jones Memorial Playground.

Sponsorships are now being sought for the race and registrations for runners/walkers are also being

This year's race will start and The race and playground are end at Clarendon College and will run through town and by the future site of the playground equipment. The start time is 9 a.m.

several out-of-town athletes to 806-874-4808 or 806-662-4687 the community, as running events or Lion Chandra Eggemeyer at continue to gain in popularity and tourism@cityofclarendon.com or participation in them increases. 806-874-2421 or 325-234-3401. Last year's event drew more than Race registrations are available at 200 participants.

Boss Lion Ashlee Estlack at ashlee. bit.ly/1dF0BdH.

The event is expected to draw estlack@clarendoncollege.edu or the Clarendon Visitor Center at the For more information, contact Mulkey Theatre or online at http://

City sales tax revenue rises

Economic activity in Clarendon showed continued growth in the final quarter of 2013 according to sales tax information released by Texas Comptroller Susan Combs last week.

The city's February sales allocation came in a \$39,841.45, up 14.87 percent compared to \$34,682.99 for the same period last year.

The sales tax figures represent December sales reported by monthly tax filers as well as October, November, and December sales by businesses that report tax quarterly.

Clarendon is 11.42 percent ahead for calendar year 2014 with sales tax revenue of \$67,479.29.

Revenue is also up for Hedley, which had an allocation of \$911.01 this month, up 34.2 percent for the month and bringing the year-to-date tally up 11.56 percent to \$1,220.29.

Howardwick was up 24.50 percent for the month at \$1,483.86 but is slightly behind for the year-to-date, down 2.34 percent at \$2,296.58.

Statewide sales tax revenue in January was \$2.3 billion, up 8.3 percent compared to January 2013.

Presidents Day: What is there to Celebrate?

By Gene Healy, Cato Institute

Deals on used cars, discount mattresses and not so much as an honorific doodle of Teddy Roosevelt on Google's homepage — have we drifted away from the true spirit of Presidents Day?

Real patriots spend the third Monday in February thinking about the presidency. In fact, I spent the day reading Thinking About the Presidency, a new book by the distinguished University of Chicago political scientist William G. Howell. And now I think we're screwed.

The book's subtitle is "the Primacy of Power," reflecting Howell's view that "power is the president's North Star. ... The need to acquire, protect, and expand power is built into the office of the presidency itself, and it quickly takes hold of whoever temporarily bears the title of chief executive."

The demands Americans place on the presidency are virtually boundless: They "invest in the president their highest aspirations not just for the federal government, but for the general polity, for their communities and families, and for their own private lives." Responding to the incentives that confront them, presidents naturally seek power to meet the insatiable public demands for presidential salvation.

Thus, Howell writes, "from nearly the moment he assumes office, the most self-effacing presidential candidate will quickly be transformed into a great apologist for presidential power."

You wouldn't exactly call President Obama "selfeffacing." But his background as a former constitutional law professor and liberal state senator, and his campaign speeches denouncing "unchecked presidential power," led some liberals to believe he'd be "our first civil libertarian president."

And yet, since assuming office, Obama has broken more campaign-trail promises on executive power than you could fit into a Buzzfeed listicle. A sample:

"The President does not have power under the Constitution to unilaterally authorize a military attack [absent] an actual or imminent threat." But "kinetic military action" against Libya is a different story entirely

"No more ignoring the law when it is inconvenient." Still, taking care that Obamacare's firm legislative deadlines are faithfully adhered to would be really inconvenient before the midterms.

"We're not going to use signing statements as a way of doing an end run around Congress." Unless Congress gets out of line and defunds my czars.

"No more national security letters to spy on citizens who are not suspected of a crime." Actually, according to the Electronic Frontier Foundation, the president has "continued to block reform and has even sought to expand NSL powers."

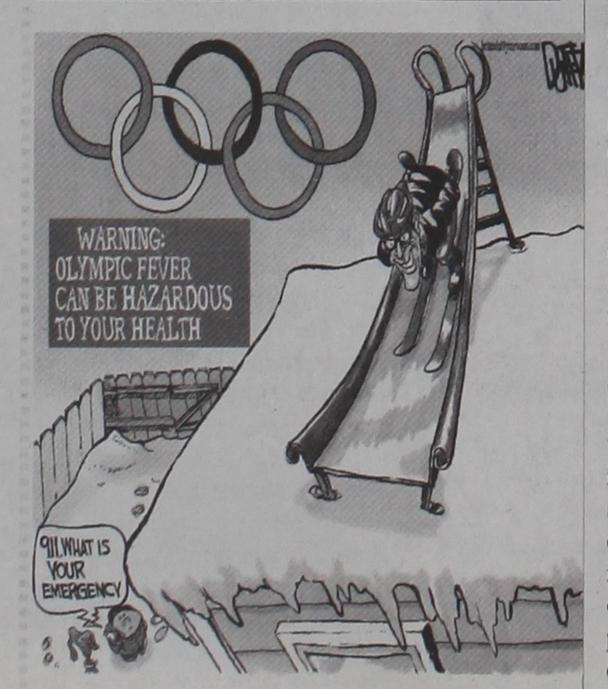
Obama didn't set out to forge a legacy as the Surveillance State's greatest champion, any more than President George W. Bush had an ideological precommitment to vastly expanding presidential power over the economy. But as Howell notes, "presidents can ill afford to repudiate any power that might enable them to address the onslaught of expectations put before them."

As law professor Garrett Epps has noted, the Framers did something new under the sun with the creation of the presidency. But "it wasn't their best work." The Framers thought they'd made separation of powers largely self-executing: Ambition would counteract ambition, so that, in Madison's words, "the private interest of every individual may be a sentinel over the public rights."

But the mechanism doesn't work as planned: The private interests of individual congressmen lead them to cede power to the executive branch and focus on reelection. Congress rarely guards its institutional turf — yet every president ends up leaving the presidency stronger than he found it,

The results are nothing to celebrate. Every year, there are conservatives who complain about a "War on Christmas." If there's ever a War on Presidents Day, sign me up.

Gene Healy, a Washington Examiner columnist, is vice president at the Cato Institute and author of The Cult of the Presidency.



The cherished freedom to exhale

So far as I know, none of my elementary schoolmates made it to the Metropolitan Opera – unless as a member of the audience, usher staff or clean-up crew.

On balance, our highest musical aspirations might have justified our inclusion in church choirs, but without expectation to be chosen for solos. When Christmas pageant time rolled around, we risked minimal embarrassment by shooting for silent roles - perhaps as shepherds.

Donning masquerades as camels might best have fit our ability - front or back end - as long as each end knew what the other was doing....

Lest you think our teacher was a buffoon, I hasten to emphasize that the late Betty Jo Rice was more than "up to speed" to handle music instruction for all eight grades. In fact, she was superior in numerous ways, not the least of which was showing us that music fits neatly into our lives long after school bells are silent.

She convinced us that we could - and should - face the day smiling. Surveying the room, she smiled broadly each day, asking if we were ready for our breathing exercise. We were determined to please her, with our breathing if not our singing.

We may have been among the best "breathers" on the planet, taking in big gulps of air, holding 'em a few seconds, then exhaling on command. I'm here to tell you, we had the breathing part down....

Little did we know at the time that now, some 70 years later, we've pretty much given up on singing outside the shower. However, we're clinging to an

exercise regimen, hopeful for another "inhale" after each "exhale." Mrs. Rice might find it hard to believe that in these days, exhaling is the hardest

part.



american by dr. don newbury

We all have lists of breathtaking challenges, from the communities where we live to the globe which we share. Admittedly, Carter was big in pill production, but many folks today have as many problems as he had pills.

Take the current Winter Olympics as an example. When will all parties concerned - participants, fans, media personnel and Russian hosts – feel free to exhale? Add pilots and flight attendants to the list; surely they have to wonder if someone has slipped a rigged tube of toothpaste onto the plane. (One guy mentioned he'd never previously heard of "Sochi," and when he did, offered a "Gesundheit.")...

As a former higher education administrator, I wonder how many educators today need to take some deep breaths, hold 'em and then fully exhale.

At the University of Texas, for example, worms are out of the can. What a mish-mash of problems between the governor, regents, chancellor, presidents and coaches, perhaps not in that order.

Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa has had enough, opting to return to his medical career in organ transplants. After all, he's performed kidney and liver transplants "every three or four weeks"

during his five years as chancellor. On my best "chancelloring" days at a much smaller institution, they wouldn't have thought me capable of transplanting mesquite trees. However, I could exhale with the best of them....

On local levels, stomachs churn on many topics. Consider "bullying," a problem atop many lists. Some bullies seem committed to ugly tactics for a lifetime. (It wasn't long ago that the word "bully" was usually followed by "pulpit.")

We risk boggled minds with daily news accounts of man's ongoing inhumanity to man. Sometimes it's more than a body can reasonably bear. (Deliver me from Denmark, where zoo workers have ghoulish ways to dispose of giraffes.)

I heard of a third-grader, call him "Wee Willie," who asked his dad for \$5 to take to school the next day. Sensing jagged edges of concern in his son's request, Mr. Winkle, reached for his wallet, always eager to help out. Pausing, he asked, "What's it for?"

"Big Bob the Baddest Bully blabbed that if I don't bring bucks - five of 'em - he's going to bludgeon me to a bloody blob," Willie answered. The youngster found little comfort in his dad's response, "No way, son, that's extortion.'

"Nope," the third-grader countered, "Big Bob says it's health care." (No doubt Mr. Winkle gasped for air, hopeful of being able to exhale before too long.)...

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Only the lions win....

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Baseball Hall of Fame's Biggio Dilemma

By Bobby Riza

Today's Baseball Hall of Fame voters face an impossible challenge of electing the best players into Cooperstown with a limited number of ballots. In the current format, voters are only allowed to have ten names on their ballot. This causes concern when players who are deserving of being inducted are left off of the ballot because of lack of space.

No player better demonstrates this dilemma better than Craig Biggio, who played for 20 years all of them with the Houston Astros organization. He had more than 3,000 career hits (the highest total of any hitter eligible to be on the ballot in 2015), seven All Star selections including five straight from '94 to '98, five Gold Gloves, and finished in the top ten of MVP voting three times, twice finishing in the top five. He switched from catcher to second base after the 1991 season in which he was an All Star at the position.

This past voting cycle, Biggio was two votes away from being elected into the Cooperstown. This year he will surely receive the recognition that his career rightfully deserves. The question is: who will this year's Biggio be? With only ten spots and a wealth of great players on this year's ballot, great and deserving players are sure to be left out

of next year's class. There are so many notable players who are entering their first year of eligibility. Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez and John Smoltz headline this year's pitcher crop while Gary Sheffield, Nomar Garciaparra, and Carlos Delgado head up the hitters. Smoltz and Johnson should be First Balloters by a landslide, and there is a strong case to be made that the others won't have to wait long to get their call form Cooperstown.

The dilemma starts when you look at those players and the players already on the ballot such as Mike Piazza - the great Mets catcher, Jeff Bagwell, Rodger Clemens, Mark McGwire, and Barry Bonds. Many of the names on the list are shrouded in doubt from one of baseball's darkest times from players who admitted their guilt to those whose guilt was never proven but still suspected. Then you have those like Don Mattingly whose time on the ballot is nearing its end. Many voters feel compelled to help the older players get in if it is close to their final years on the ballot thus pushing other younger players off the ballot. How are voters supposed to weigh between those they feel should be in and those whose résumés speak for themselves? This task seems near impossible thanks to their lack of votes.

Having an unlimited number of votes

isn't a solution because the selectivity of the hall would be diminished, but the number of votes each writer gets should be increased. Voters today face a huge challenge, and one I would not wish to share.

To prove how stacked this year's crop is here would be my vote - if I had one - for the Baseball HOF class of 2015 in no particular order. Craig Biggio, Don Mattingly, Randy Johnson, Lee Smith, Gary Sheffield, John Smoltz, Mike Piazza, Jeff Bagwell, Roger Clemens, and Mark McGwire. I voted for the final two because even though their legacies were tarnished with involvement in steroids, the hall is about the best players being in and Clemens and McGwire were two of the greatest players of their generation with Clemens being one of the greatest pitchers of all time. Whether or not the voters agree with my selections, one thing is clear: there is surely going to be somebody deserving left off of the class of 2015. The only question is who will be talked about as next year's biggest snub.

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Degrees: continued from page one.

some time — but quietly. Houston in the pipeline," Paredes said. Endowment approached the agency about running the numbers again not to be prescriptive in its cohort example, does not account for some and providing an annual snapshot of analysis. the education system, this time for public consumption.

missioner Raymund Paredes called Grainger said, "nor are we saying state, the system loses track of them the idea of using the simple, easy- how to get there." to-understand metric — rather than

know there's an awful lot of leakage need."

that we don't know what the goal for apprenticeship programs. Texas Higher Education Com- the state should be for this index,"

standard metrics like college gradua- "intuitively," the fact that just one leges or universities and don't return tion rates — "a minor act of genius." out of five Texas students completes aren't counted. "If your final number is 19 out a post-secondary degree is "not what of 100 students receiving some form Texas needs, not what the kids of rected, Grainger said, but Texas does of post-secondary credential, you Texas need, not what employers not currently pay to access National

Texas' data collection isn't Houston Endowment is careful perfect. The cohort analysis, for productive post-secondary endeav-"We're very careful in saying ors, such as military service and

Plus, if students move out of until they move back in - meaning But he acknowledged that those who attend out-of-state col-

> This omission could be cor-Student Clearinghouse data.

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Citizens invited to attend Groundwater meeting

resources will be the topic of an districts must meet at least annually groundwater conservation districts: ruary 21, at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission office.

the Groundwater Management Area 1 Joint Planning Meeting, held by groundwater conservation districts late modeled available groundwater vation District. located in whole or in part of the values, based on the desired future management area. Attendance is free conditions, which will be used for Management Area 1 include Armand open to the public.

requires groundwater conservation plans, and for permitting groundwadistricts to conduct joint planning ter withdrawals. within groundwater management

regional water planning, groundwa- strong, Carson, Dallam, Donley, Texas Water Code Chapter 36 ter conservation district management

Managing area groundwater areas. The groundwater conservation Area 1 consists of the following Amarillo meeting this Friday, Feb- to review management plans, accom- Hemphill County Underground plishments of the management area, Water Conservation District, High and proposals to adopt new or amend Plains Underground Water Conser-Citizens are invited to attend existing desired future conditions for vation District No.1, North Plains the relevant aquifers within the man- Groundwater Conservation District, agement area. TWDB will calcu- and Panhandle Groundwater Conser-

Counties within Groundwater Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Groundwater Management Roberts, Sherman, and Wheeler.

Extension preplant decision workshop set

plant Decisions Workshop will be noon Feb. 25 by calling the AgriLife held Feb. 26 at the Texas A&M Extension office for Randall County AgriLife Extension Service Kuhl- at 806-468-5543. man Center, 200 N. Brown Road, Canyon.

"Our speakers will provide producers with helpful information Requirements for Sorghum and said Dr. J.D. Ragland, AgriLife Department of Agriculture-Agricul-Extension agriculture and natural tural Research Service soil scientist resources agent for Randall County. at Bushland.

The meeting will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the gated Cotton Production, Dr. Louis program at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10, Baumhardt, USDA-ARS soil scienpayable at the door. Those planning tist at Bushland.

CANYON - A Producers Pre- to attend should preregister before

Topics and speakers for the morning program will be:

- Estimating Soil Fertility tion, Schwartz. for critical preplanting decisions," Corn, Dr. Robert Schwartz, U.S. Planting, Trostle.

- Recommended Sorghum Varieties for Both Dryland and Irrigated, Dr. Calvin Trostle, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Lubbock.

- Sorghum Yield Under Dryland, Supplemental and Full Irriga-

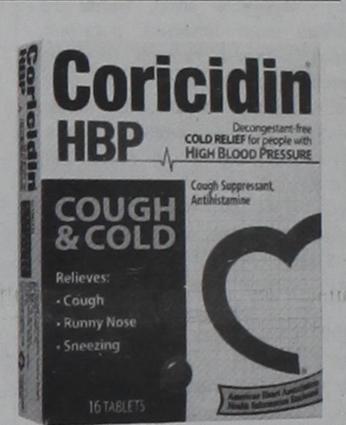
- Suggested Seeding Rates at

- Top Dressing Wheat, Trostle. Lunch will be at 12:30 p.m. and include a discussion of in-depth - Critical Decisions for Irri- result demonstrations. The program will offer three Texas Department of Agriculture general continuing education units for private applicators.

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February 24 Buildogs v NMMI . 7:45 p.m . Dawg house

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February 25 Lady Bulldog Softball v Western Oklahoma • 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. . CC Softball Field

February 26 Lady Bulldog Volleyball v Faculty • 7 p.m. • Bull-

March 4 Primary Election Day • 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. • At local

Poll Locations March 5

Bulldog Baseball v Seward . 3 p.m. . CC Baseball Field

March 7 Bulldog Baseball v NMMI . Noon . CC Baseball

Lady Bulldog Softball v Midland . 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. CC Softball Field

March 8 Lady Bulldog Softball v Odessa College . 11 a.m.

& 1 p.m. • CC Softball Field Bulldog Baseball v NMMI . Noon . CC Baseball

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March 10 Lady Bulldog Softball v Garden City • 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. . CC Softball Field

March 12 Lady Bulldog Softball v Rose State • 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. . CC Softball Field



Menus

February 24 - 28

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Vegetable soup, Santa Fe chicken oven browned, potatoes, bread/crackers, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, vanilla pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Spaghetti/meatballs, garlic bread, margarine, spinach, cookies, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Chicken cordon blu, baked

potatoes, seasoned vegetables blend, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Lasagna, mixed salad, garlic bread, brussel sprouts, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, green peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Catfish, spinach, coleslaw, hushpuppy, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken tenders, baked potato

w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries & whip topping, iced tea/2% Thu: Beef tips & noodles, meadow

blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned corn, cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: French toast sticks, fresh fruit,

Tue: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy,

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

Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk. Lunch

Mon: Corndog, black eyed peas, tomato, cucumber cup, apple-pineapple delight, milk.

Tue: Beefy queso, refried beans, salad, orange smiles, milk. Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk. Thu: Chicken nuggets, salad, baby carrots, grapes, breadstick, milk. Fri: Pizza, crunchy broccoli, salad, corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast Mon: Waffles & chicken, syrup, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Oatmeal muffin squares, yogurt, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Texas toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Breakfast club, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Biscuits w/gravy, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Lunch

Hamburger/cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, tator tots, Western beans, pears, milk. Tue: Tangerine chicken, brown rice,

baby carrots, steamed broccoli, pineapple tidbits, milk. Wed: Tex-mex stack, corn chips, Spanish rice, refried beans, salad, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, milk. Thu: Chicken fajita, tortilla chips,

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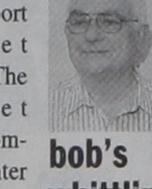
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Our condolences to Forrest and Judy Newton on the loss of their daughter Julie Papa on Feb 7. Tragedy followed on February 15 with a house fire at the Newtons' residence. Thankfully, no one was injured in the fire. Please add this family at the top of your prayer list and offer a help-

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Xtandi was approved in 2012 to help treat prostate cancer that has spread to other parts of the body after taking a specific chemotherapy drug. This medication has a warning that it may cause seizures in certain people who have a high risk for seizures. Xtandi is available as a capsule and works by blocking a hormone receptor from interfering with the DNA. The most common side effects include sluggishness, back pain, watery stools, muscle weakness and pain, and hot flushes.



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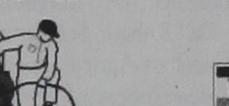
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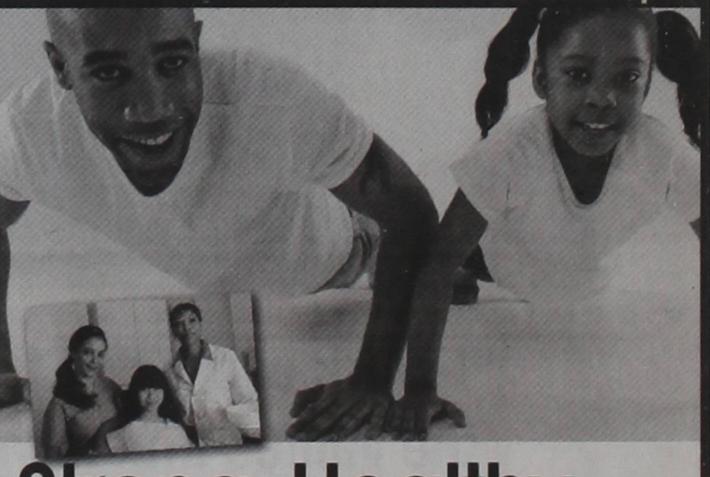
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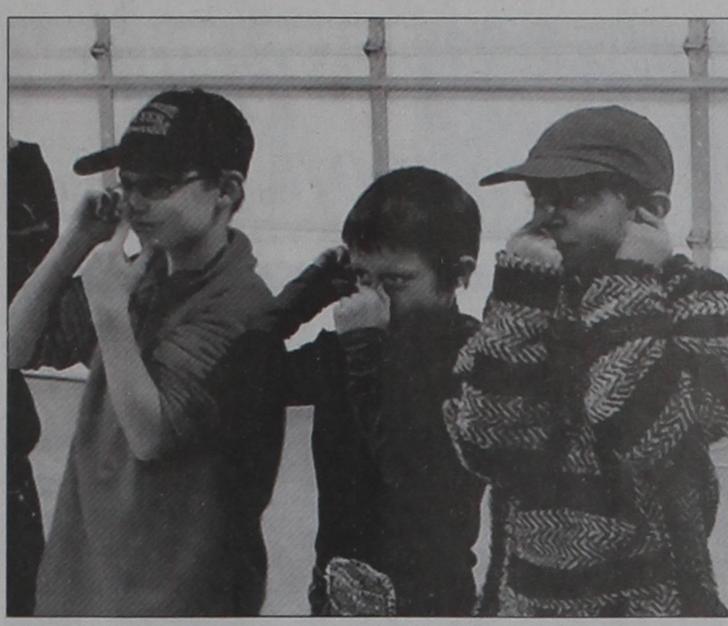
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Simon Says

At the regular 4H meeting on February 11th Tyler Harper, Jodie Pigg, Calder Havens, Laney Gates and Brenna Ellis played Simon Says led by Blaine Ellis and Tres Hommel. Members also played In the River, On the Bank. The next meeting will be March 4th at the Donley County Activity Center. COURTESY PHOTO / CHARDY CRAFT

American Legion to convene in Amarillo

The American Legion, Depart- Commanders and Presidents. ment of Texas, Amarillo's Hanson March 8, 2014.

Sparks of Pearland, State Com- Legionnaires. mander Jim Fleming of Anna, State Vice Commander Lynn Sparks of tified instructors in the State. Pearland and State Training Com-

Post 54 will be the site of the Spring a.m. with a special Cannon Salute instructing the session is even more convention scheduled for Saturday, To The Fallen and remarks from key meaningful. Schoenhals went on to every six months and create a forum William Dannheim, 18th Dis- Charles Frenzel has invited the was established three years ago to and offer reports on Post activities. trict Commander, said that this par- Mayor of Amarillo to welcome the develop programs and curriculum The American Legion is the nation's ticular meeting would be extremely delegates. Commander Dannheim that would advance The American largest and most influential organispecial because of the presence will oversee the event and lead the Legion through training and aware- zation of wartime veterans and was of many state and national lead- official American Legion sessions. ness. ers. Attending will be: Alternate President Dutton will oversee the National Executive Committeeman Auxiliary session. The Sons of The will consider the approval of a newly Youth, Veteran Affairs and Rehaand Past State Commander Butch American Legion will meet with the revised District Constitution and bilitation, Americanism and a Strong

SAL Commander Bill Kuehner of dedicated to the American Legion a method to fund it and the existing in the State of Texas and comprises Benbrook, 4th Division Commander Extension Institute which is a four Eagle Scout Scholarship and sup- the top 28 counties of the Texas Pan-Ron Pietzsch of Roscoe, 4th Divi- hour training session instructed port the General Fund as well. Del- handle and Northern Rolling Plains sion Auxiliary President Carolyn by State Training Chairman Fred egates will also elect new District with Posts in Amarillo, Borger, Strat-Dutton of Weatherford, Past State Rogers who is one of only eight cer- Officers, who will serve two year ford, Memphis, Booker, Perryton,

several Past District and Division explained that this level of training Commander Frenzel and Hanson dian, Miami and Dumas.

The event will begin at 8:00 District and to have the chairman a marvelous job in planning it." leaders. Hanson Post 54 Commander explain that the training committee for Post delegates to convene, train

The entire afternoon will be a District Oratorical Scholarship and is one of five in the 4th Division, 23 Barry Schoenhals of Dar- Commander Dannheim explained, Dimmitt, Tulia, Higgins, Nazareth, mittee Chairman Fred Rogers of rouzett who chaired the state train- "but I'm extremely excited about Childress, Vega, Shamrock, Hedley, Frisco. Also planning to attend are ing committee for the past two years, this event and what it will represent. Hereford, Wheeler, Matador, Cana-

has never been conducted in the 18th American Legion Post 54 have done

18th District meetings occur chartered by congress in 1919 with The official business session a purpose to support Children and By-Laws and a resolution to create National Defense. The 18th District terms. "It will be a very busy day": Darrouzett, Claude, Parmer County,

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Fire damages homes

The home of Forrest and Judy Newton in Howardwick was lightly damaged by fire shortly after 8 p.m. last Saturday, February 15.

Howardwick Fire Chief Joe Hall said the fire started under the decking at the porch near the east entrance of the home. Hall thanked the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department for their assistance and called CVFD's new thermal tool a great asset. Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell said 13 firemen and seven apparatus responded to the blaze. Powell said there were no injuries and said the fire was caused by a discarded cigarette.

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weekend forecast



Fri., Feb. 21 Mostly Sunny 67°/32°



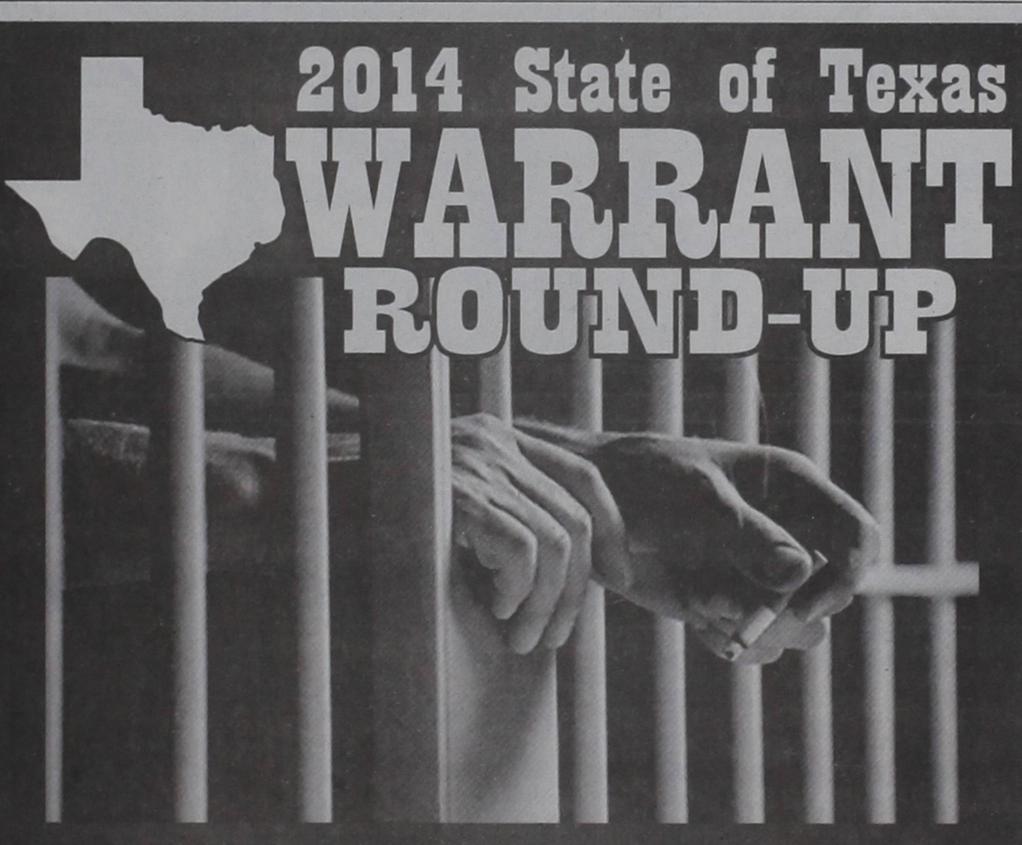
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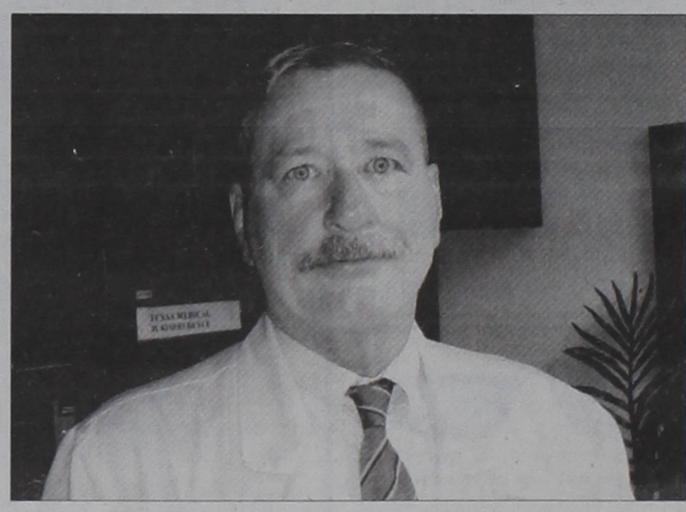
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Bronco baseball season underway

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco baseball team participated in a scrimmage with Memphis last Friday, February 15, as they begin their 2014 season.

According to Clarendon coach Brad Elam, the scrimmage went well.

"We didn't really hit the ball all that great, but our pitching and defense was good for this early on. Zack LaRoe and Caleb Cobb pitched really well for eight innings. Ray Jaramillo, Brandon Miller, and Mykeal LaRoe made good plays on defense."

The Broncos will play a regular season game at home against Hale Center on Saturday, February 22, at 2:00 p.m.

They will travel to Memphis on Monday, February 24, and play at 4:00 p.m.



Caleb Cobb bats for the Broncos.

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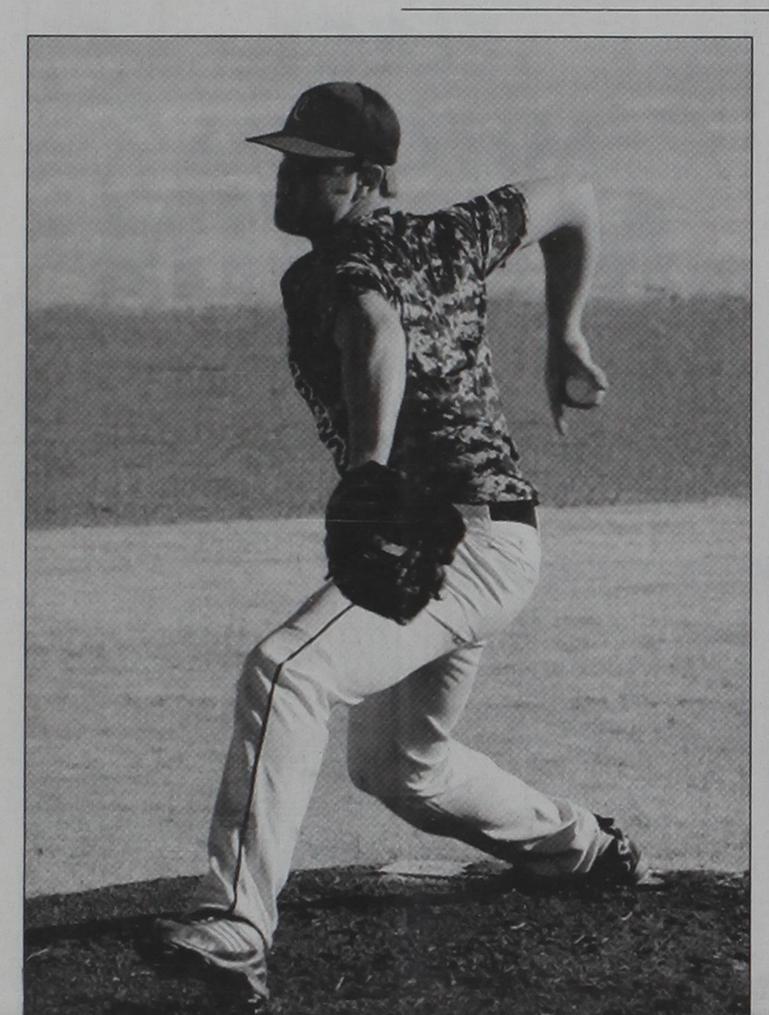
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Zack LaRoe pitches for the Broncos during their scrimmage against River Road last Thursday.

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Nicholas Shadle up to bat during the first scrimmage of the season held Feb. Thursday the 13th against River Road.

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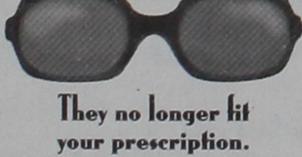
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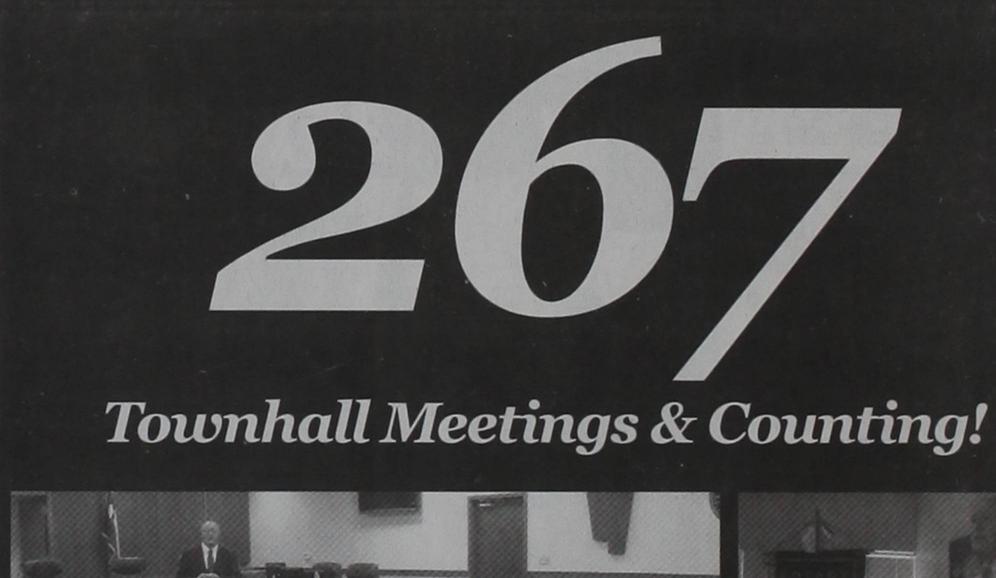
Since the Great Depression, one of the main goals for society has been to make life better for future generations and to provide for more success. I promise to you that on a daily basis I will work proactively on economic issues with a foundation based on trust, pride, integrity, and honesty. I will continue to build on the foundation laid by our forefathers.

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Remember: Absentee voting starts February 18.

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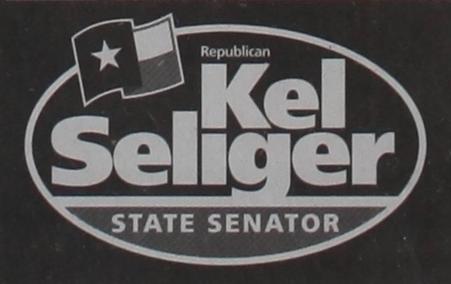


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Lady Broncos win area championship

By Sandy Anderberg

In a total show of dominance frustrated. over Wheeler, the Lady Broncos routed the Lady Mustangs Friday night, 63-22, at Amarillo High School in the Area game of the playoffs. The win earned the Lady Broncos the right to continue in post-season play on Tuesday night, February 18, against a tough Sunray

The Regional I-1A quarterfinal game was being held at Caprock High School as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday evening, and game results will be posted on Clarendon-Live.com.

On their game from the tip-off last week, the Lady Broncos were determined to get the win. The ladies put up several unanswered points in the opening minutes of the game and set the tempo for the remaining play as they led 34-11 at the break. Great offensive execution coupled with aggressive defense, the Lady Broncos denied everything Wheeler tried,

which left the Lady Mustangs totally

Offensively, the Lady Broncos pumped in seven three-pointers with Camra Smith hitting three of those. Smith, Ryann Starnes, and Taylor Gaines all finished with 11 points each to lead the Lady Broncos on the scoreboard.

Because of the Lady Broncos' huge lead, the junior varsity starters were able to come into the game and the five held their own with Briley Chadwick and Jensen Hatley putting up five points for the Lady Broncos.

"Getting this win against Wheeler was great," head coach Molly Weatherred said. "The girls played aggressively from the beginning and played hard throughout. Several players stepped up and had a big part in our win."

Also scoring: Phara Berry 8, Taylor DeGrate 7, Chadwick 4, Haley Ferguson 4, Deborah Howard 2, Brittney Braim 2, Skyler White 2, and Hatley 1.

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Taylor Gaines scores under the basket during the Lady Broncos playoff game against Wheeler last Friday night.

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Phara Berry shoots a 3-pointer for the Lady Broncos during their playoff game against Wheeler. The ladies won 63-22 over the Lady Mustangs. COURTESY PHOTOS / MELODY HYSINGER

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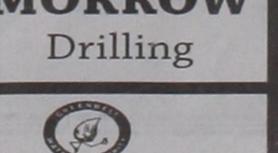
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Ag apps workshops set in March, April

will conduct two workshops to train Extension risk management specialto increase their bottom lines.

Agricultural Applications of be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 4 registration is requested, she said. at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research To register, contact Jones by calling and Extension Center, 6500 W. Ama- 806-677-5667 or dljones@ag.tamu. rillo Blvd. in Amarillo, and on April edu. 3 at the Roberts County Annex, 122 Waters St. in Miami.

Tablets and Smartphones classes will pants at each location, so advanced skills.

teach participants how to use mobile own tablet or smartphone. The registration fee is \$20 for technology to make quick decisions

AMARILLO - The Texas each workshop, to be paid at the door in the field, in the pasture, on the A&M AgriLife Extension Service by check, said DeDe Jones, AgriLife tractor, in the auction barn or in the pickup, Jones said. Each participant farmers and ranchers to use their ist in Amarillo. Workshop materials, will have access to iPads with apps iPhones and iPads or other tablets refreshments at breaks and the noon already installed. They will learn and smart phones to make decisions meal are included in the registration how to obtain data and do calculations that will improve their price Seating is limited to 30 partici- and production risk management

> She said the workshops' goal is to teach participants the basics, as well as demonstrate and discuss both Android and Microsoft tablets. Par-The workshop is designed to ticipants are welcome to bring their

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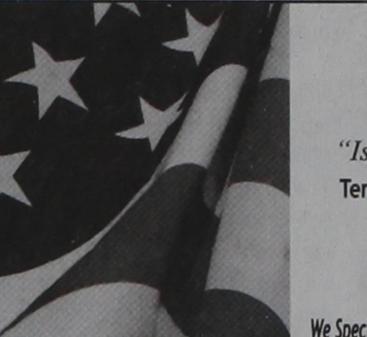
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Donley, Lipscomb and Roberts Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Collin- December 17, 2013. gsworth, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Federal Crop Insurance program information regarding Disaster Wheeler Counties.

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will have to consider proceeds from Assistance Programs may be found

Additionally, any insurance

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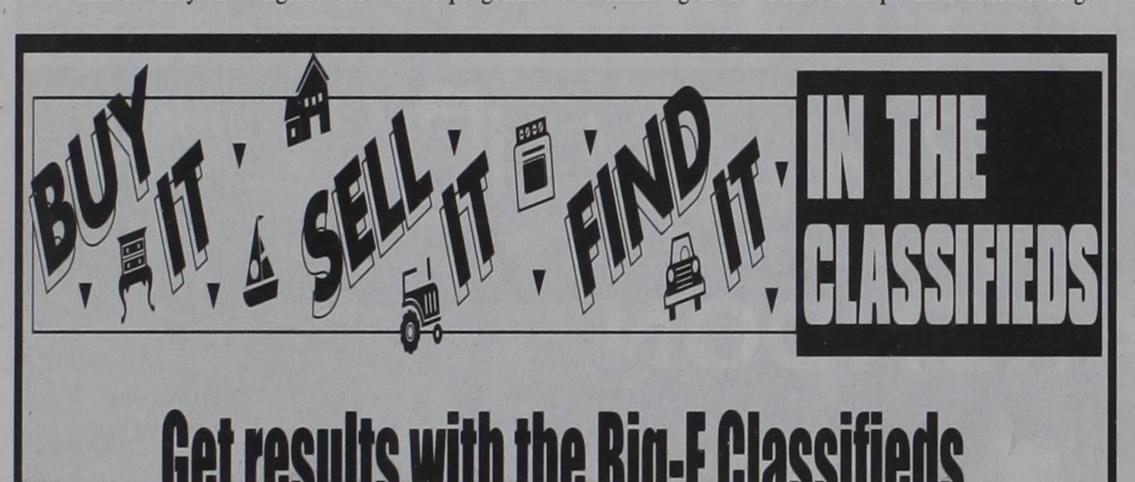
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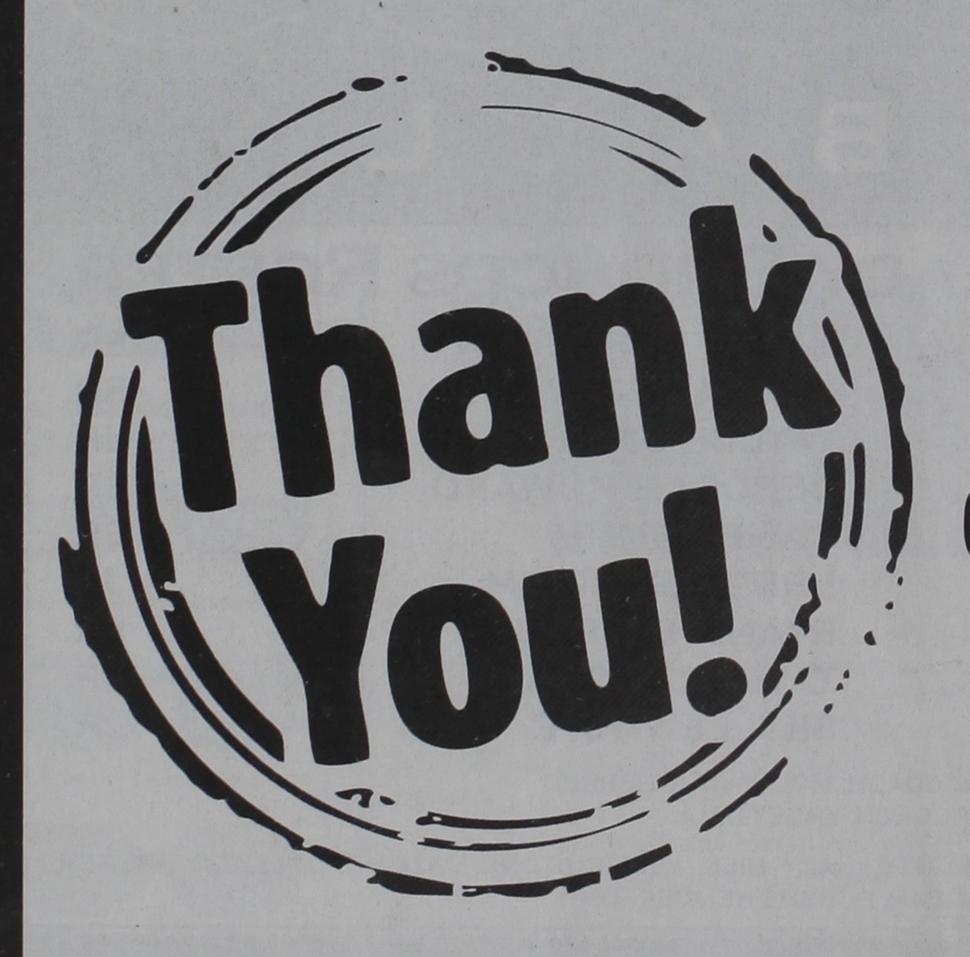
Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) for approval of a Transmission Cost Recovery Factor (TCRF). SWEPCO made the filing on December 19, 2013. The filing was made in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and Commission Substantive Rule 25.239. A TCRF allows a utility to recover its reasonable and necessary costs for transmission capital and wholesale transmission charges approved by a federal regulatory authority incurred since the end of the test year in the utility's last base rate case. In this application, the time period for SWEPCO's transmission capital investments, to be recovered through the TCRF, is December 31, 2011 through September 30, 2013. SWEPCO also seeks to recover approved transmission charges that are not otherwise being recovered through current rates.

SWEPCO requests that the Commission approve a TCRF that would result in an increase in revenues of \$9,843,696 per annum, an increase of 3.50 percent in overall annualized revenue. All customers in SWEPCO's Texas retail rate classes are affected by this request.

Persons who have questions or who want more information about SWEPCO's application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 42089 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline of March 7, 2014 has been imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, and should refer to Docket No. 42089. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speechimpaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.



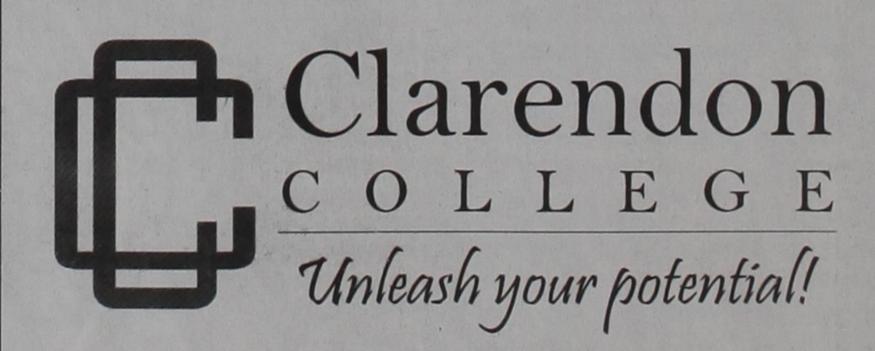


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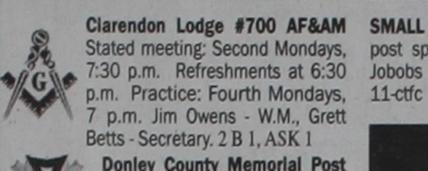
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THE PANHANDLE GROUNDWATER CON-SERVATION District (District), in compliance with Chapter 36 of the Texas Water Code, will receive public comment on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the District at a public hearing at the District Office, located at 201 West Third Street, White Deer, Texas, on Tuesday, March 18, 2014 at 1:30 pm. The District Board at the conclusion of the public hearing will discuss comments received and consider possible adoption of the proposed rules. Written and oral comments on the proposed rules must be submitted to the District on or prior to the hearing date.

The following is a brief outline of the substantive rule changes:

Rule 1 - DEFINITIONS - The District proposes to add "Property Line" as a new Definition, being defined as real property lines and subterranean groundwater property lines when water rights have been severed; and The District proposes to include additional

(h) "Contiguous acreage"

(o) "Initial production allowable"

Rule 3.3 - ENFORCEMENT OF RULES - The District proposes to include additional defini-

adding language to clarify violation compliance and violator cooperation and second and third offense penalty; increasing penalties and

adding penalties. Rule 4.3 - DRILLING AND PRODUCTION PER-MITS - (g) Maximum Production - The District propose to include additional language to including water rights owned.

Rule 4.4 - REQUIREMENT OF DIRLLER'S LOG, CASING, PUMP DATA AND METERES -(c) adding language that meters on 4 inch or larger column pipe diameter includes water wells used for oil and gas exploration and pro-

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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Aldermen discuss improvements

which began with discussion about a the subject. street paving project.

to present to the board at its next the equipment in the park. regular meeting on February 25.

in a loan from the State Revolving taken. Fund, which would provide \$215,000 for the plan and design of statement of revenue and expenses to elimination of cast iron water lines a water tower or standpipe to replace learn more about cost of equipment west of Bugbee Avenue. the one on the east side of town that repairs in the sanitation department
The board discussed the Code has been offline for some time.

Scales said the project could new trash truck. help with water quality and pressure on the east side, but aldermen calling for a general election on May further at a future meeting.

Larry Hicks as all parties tried to to work on future park improvements Donley Appraisal District. determine issues of curbing and going forward. The equipment is street widths for a project that was being purchased with funds raised phones for City Hall was discussed approved by city voters in May 2012. by the Chance Mark Jones Memorial but no action was taken. Scales will take information 5K. Aldermen enthusiastically from the meeting and work with voiced their support for the project amending the budget to provide for Hicks to prepare a set of plans and officially approved placement of a \$15,000 plan by Public Works

Scales also presented an presentation on a proposal for an on Fifth Street from Bugbee Avenue opportunity for the city participate official city website. No action was to Collinson Street. The project

The Clarendon Board of expressed concern that the city had 10 to elect three aldermen, and a Aldermen met in regular session too much going on at this time to add motion was approved to amended February 11 with busy agenda, another project and took no action on the 2013-2014 city budget to reflect a two percent annual increase in the Ashlee Estlack on behalf of the contract with the Donley County The board discussed the project Clarendon Lions Club presented a Sheriff's Department as well as for more than an hour and a half with plan for playground equipment for amending the budget to allow for engineer Clayton Scales and Mayor City Park and said the club would like an increase in the contract with the

Purchasing and installing new

The board did approve Director John Molder to install Gary Campbell gave a brief three blocks of six-inch waterline would also install two fire hydrants The board reviewed the city's and would result in the complete

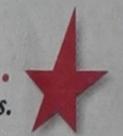
as the city considers purchasing a Compliance/Animal Control officer position and considered splitting the The board approved a resolution position. This item will be discussed



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Clarendon Prom April 5

Hedley Prom May 3



SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 2014 CLARENDON, TX

Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center RACE TIME IS 9 A.M.

Registration: \$25 per participant. Sign up deadline: Tuesday, April 8.

Registration forms available at: Clarendon Visitor Center @ Mulkey Theater or from any Lions Club member

Register online at: http://bit.ly/ldF0BdH





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Child Abuse Facts

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Anyone "having cause to believe that a child's physical or mental health or welfare has been or may be adversely affected by abuse or neglect" must report the case to any state or local laws enforcement agency and to the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. Failure to report suspected child abuse or neglect is punishable by imprisonment of up to 180 days and/or a fine of up to \$1000.

REPORTING

An oral report must be made immediately (within 48 hours) to nearest Child Protective Service Office, to the 24-hour Child Abuse Hotline (1-800-252-5400), or to the local law enforcement officials. As a follow-up, a written report must be made into the Department of Protective & Regulatory Services within five days. Anyone who files a report is immune from civil or criminal liability--if the report is made in "good faith" and "without malice". Good faith means the person took reasonable steps to learn the facts that were readily available and at hand. Without Malice means the person did not intend to injure or violate the rights of another person.

CHILDREN MOST LIKELY TO BE ABUSED

~handicapped and/or retarded children ~small preemies ~unwanted children

~child with "will of own" - inquisitive, demanding

NEGLECT

~Lack of personal cleanliness ~Obvious malnutrition ~Obvious fatigue & listlessness ~Habitually dressed in torn an/or dirty clothes

~Unattended for long periods of time ~Begs for or steals food ~Frequently absent or late to school ~Body and hair dirty, offensive body odor

~Needs glasses, dental care, medical attention ~3-4 standard deviation below normal height/weight

PHYSICAL ABUSE

~Frequent injuries such as bruises, cuts, black eyes, or burns, especially when the child cannot explain the cause ~Burns or bruises in an unusual pattern which may indicate the use of an instrument or

a human bite-cigarette burns on the face arms or palms

~Frequent complaints of pain without obvious injury

~Complaints of beatings or other harsh treatment ~Injuries that appear after child isn't seen for several days

~Frequent absence or tardiness without reasonable explanation ~Reluctance to sit down; cannot hold a pencil ~Wears unseasonable clothes

~Lack of reaction to pain adequately ~Fear of going home or seeing parent ~Evidence of poor self concept ~Chronic runaway

SEXUAL ABUSE

~Pregnancy in young girl ~Reports sexual assault

~Difficulty in sitting or walking ~Knowledgeable about sexual relations ~Poor peer relationships ~Suicide attempts

~Physical signs of sexually transmitted disease ~Extreme fear of being alone with member of the opposite sex ~Engages in sexually suggestible or promiscuous behavior

~Complaints of pain / itching in genital area or evidence of trauma in genital area ~Drawing/writings may have strong, often bizarre sexual theme

~Unusual odors around genital area

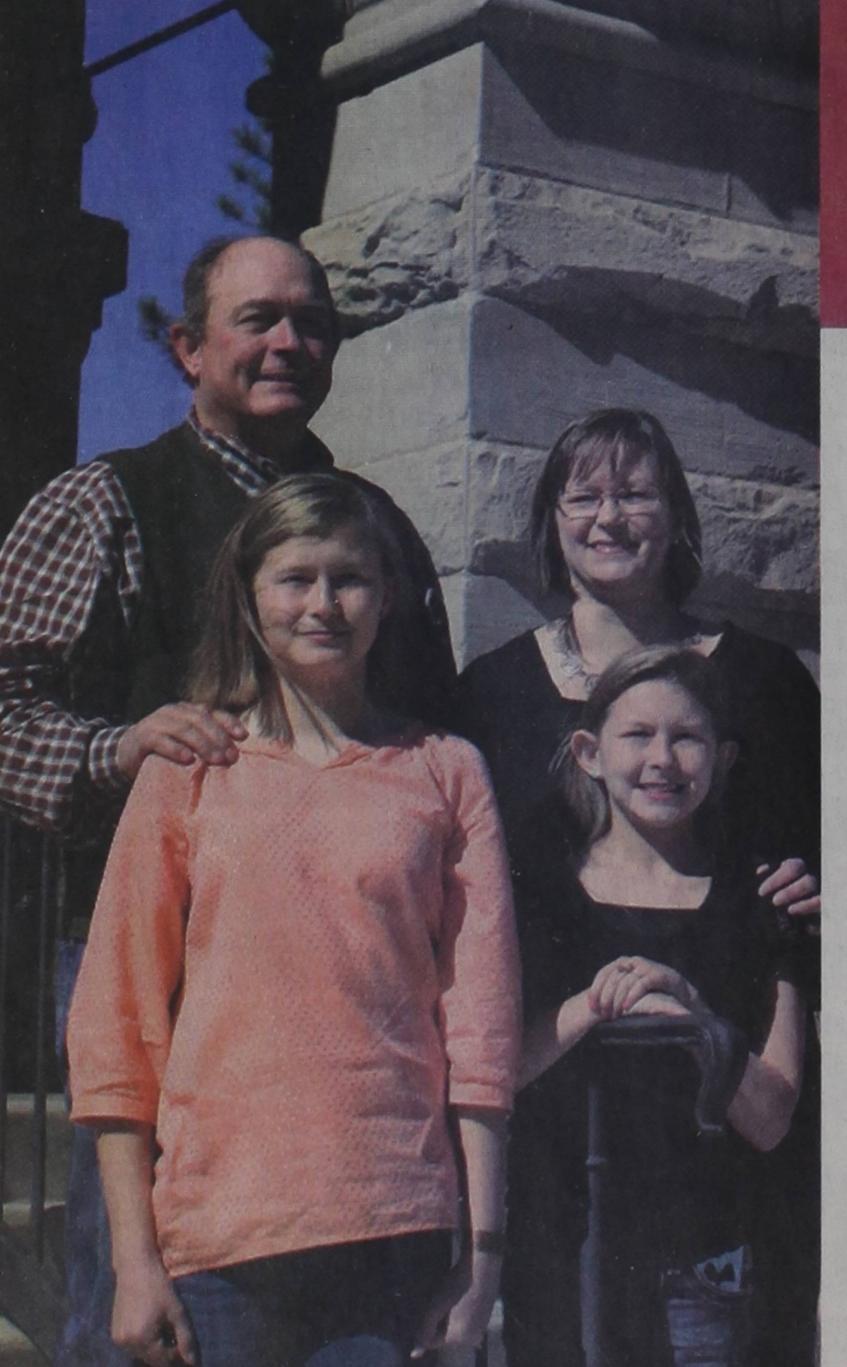
EMOTIONAL ABUSE ~Speech disorders

~Developmental lags ~Overly adaptive behavior

~Conduct/habit disorders ~Delinquent behavior ~Substance behavior

This information is provided to you by the Donley County Child Welfare Board. Visit www.preventchildabusetexas.org for more information.

Fact Sheet developed the American Humane Association



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