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

Thornberry boosts important tax bill

Area business owners would benefit from recent action in Washington to make permanent the higher expensing levels for Section 179 of the tax code. If signed into law, this provision would allow farmers, ranchers and small business owners to write off up to \$500,000 a year on equipment and other qualifying purchases.

"We must provide our country's small business owners, farmers, and ranchers with certainty when it comes to the taxes and regulations that affect them," said US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon). "Making Section 179 permanent gives these hard-working folks more planning stability, which in return promotes a healthier economy."

Speaking to employees at Yellowhouse Machinery in Amarillo last week, Thornberry said that it is not fair or smart to make businesses operate on a year-to-year extension of key tax provisions and that this uncertainty makes it incredibly difficult for business owners to plan for the next year.

"Our customers need to know now what they can expect for the 2015 tax year so they can plan. This is a crucial factor in helping them expand and grow," said John Kritser, president of Yellowhouse Machinery.

From 2010 through 2014, small businesses were allowed to write off up to \$500,000 with a phase-out threshold of \$2 million, although those levels have been set one year at a time. When these levels expired at the end of 2014, the expensing limit fell back to \$25,000. H.R. 636, America's Small Business Tax Relief Act of 2015, passed the House on Feb. 13 and would make the 2010 through 2014 levels permanent law.

The bill now heads to the Senate.

Baseball league to hold sign-up Monday

The Clarendon Baseball League will be holding sign-ups for baseball players age nine to 15 and softball players ages nine to 16 this Monday, March 2, at the Bronco Gym from 4 to 6 p.m.

Shot clinic planned

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic on March 12 in Clarendon at the Burton Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All clinic times subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Elementary taking BoxTop donations

Clarendon Elementary reports its BoxTop collection was way down this month. The students at the Functional Living Center counted 1,680 BoxTops for the school resulting in a check for \$168 to use toward the elementary AR trip to Wonderland in May. The school is still collecting BoxTops and Labels for Education and those can be brought to the school office any time.



Good job, Broncos!

The Clarendon Broncos finished as the district runners-up this season and were set to play Gruver for the Bi-District title as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday. Check ClarendonLive.com for the latest Bronco news.

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CC Regents extend Riza's contract

The contract of Clarendon College President Robert Riza was extended when the CC Board of Regents met in regular session last Thursday, February 19.

Regents met behind closed doors for nearly an hour and a half discussing college personnel, evaluating the president, and discussing real property leases in Childress and Amarillo.

When they resumed in open session, regents approved extending Dr. Riza's contract through June 1, 2018, and approved an increase in

salary for the president as well.

The board voted also to approve a three-year lease renewal with the Childress Economic Development Corp. for the college's center in that city. The new lease will commence on September 1.

Regents considered and then approved enrolling the McConnell Farm, property the college owns in Carson County, in the upcoming federal farm bill.

Faculty rank recommendations were considered and approved with Instructor Kim Jeffery being

advanced to Assistant Professor and Interim Instructor Lauraine Paul being advanced in rank to Interim Associate Professor.

The board approved the hiring of Dr. Catherine Rosser as the college's RN consultant and acknowledged the resignation of accountant Alice Cobb.

In his president's report, Dr. Riza presented the 2015 employee survey which showed improved satisfaction by employees compared to the survey from 2014.

Riza also updated the board

of regents on the actions of the CC Pampa Center Foundation, which is continuing its dual credit scholarships for Gray County high school students on the free and reduced lunch program and is making plans to erect a bell tower on the campus in Pampa.

Vice President of Instruction Roger Schuster recognized Linda Rowland to update the board on the success of the developmental math pilot program that was designed and implemented by her and Dr. Jeremy Sain.

Seliger targets state standardized exams

By Morgan Smith, The Texas Tribune

Texas lawmakers took aim at the state's standardized testing system Thursday as they considered a proposal to allow high school seniors to graduate even if they fail state exams.

"It's heart-wrenching, and it's also insanity when you see the level of achievement these kids are already doing and yet they can't even pass this test," said Senate Education Committee Chairman Larry Taylor (R-Friendswood) whose panel was hearing testimony on the bill.

About 28,000 students in the class of 2015 - or about one in 10 high school seniors - still must pass one or more of the five required state exams in English I, English II, U.S. history, biology and algebra I.

Senate Bill 149 by state Sen. Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) would allow districts to set up panels made up of educators, counselors and parents to weigh factors like grades, college entrance exam scores and attendance to determine whether a student should graduate despite failing state standardized exams.

Wanda Bamberg, the super-

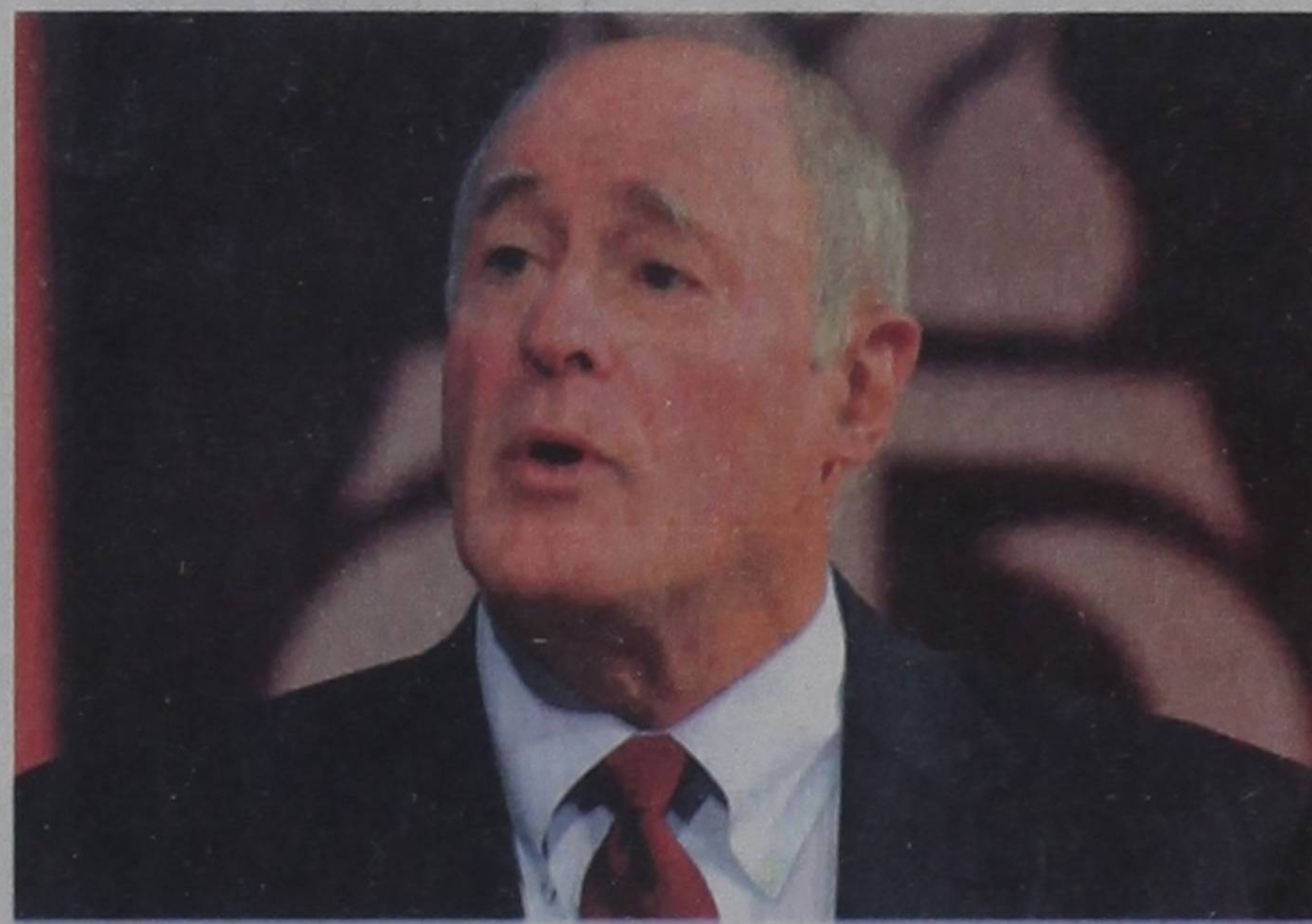
intendent of the Aldine Independent School District, told senators she was "no longer comfortable" holding students back from graduating based on state exams because of doubts she had about the accuracy of their scoring.

She said about 390 seniors in her district still needed to pass a state exam to graduate, and estimated that the legislation would probably help at least 300 of them receive a diploma on time.

With the exception of the U.S. history exam, which usually comes at the end of the junior year, students have typically taken all the tests they need to pass to graduate by the time they finish their sophomore year. If they don't pass, they have a chance to retake the exams during during any of three additional testing periods each year until they graduate. In May, students in the class of 2015 will have one last chance to take exams they've failed.

As they discussed the proposal, a few senators wondered whether it might dissuade students from performing well on state exams.

"I think it's walking a fine line to



State Sen. Kel Seliger.

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disincentivize students from doing their best," said state Sen. Donna Campbell (R-New Braunfels) after noting she approved of the intention behind the legislation.

State Sen. Lois Kolkhorst (R-Brenham) asked whether having a panel made up of educators who might be docked in school ratings if a student failed to graduate would be able to make an objective decision.

But Kolkhorst added given the complaints, maybe state exams should be dumped altogether.

"How much do we spend on end-of-course exams? Maybe we should just throw those out and

save the money," she said. "If we are going to give a pathway where we don't have to pass the end of course exams... I just say why do we need the end of course exams?"

The panel otherwise appeared largely in support of the measure, praising Seliger for bringing it forward. The bill will have to get the support of four-fifths of lawmakers in each chamber to bypass a ban on considering legislation in the first 60 days of the session to take effect in time for this year's seniors.

On Thursday, after Taylor acknowledged his intent to fast-track the bill to the floor, the committee left the bill pending.

Texas Farmers urged to report base, yield info

AUSTIN - Texas farmers are reminded to contact local U.S. Department of Agriculture-Farm Service Agency offices to update base and yield information by February 27, as agriculture industry officials discussed the 2014 Farm Bill in depth at the recent Ag Forum in Austin.

Judith Canales, Texas Farm Service Agency executive director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in College Station, said farmers can contact their local Farm Service Agency office and be placed on a register prior to the February 27 deadline in order to establish an appointment and update their information.

"This will keep you in process to be able to continue with the next date, which would be the election for the Agricultural Risk Coverage or the Price Loss Coverage decision, which is March 31," Canales said.

She also advised farmers to utilize the decision aid tool developed by the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University in College Station to assist with program decisions, which can be found at <https://decisionaid.afpc.tamu.edu/>.

"This decision is going to have ramifications from here forward during the life of the farm bill, which is 2014 to 2018, and so it's very important to do that homework,"

Canales said. "We've been holding county meetings at the local level for the past year. But what we need people to do is to look at the online decision aid made available by Texas A&M and also call your local Texas Farm Service Agency office before February 27 so you can place your name on a register."

The online decision aid project, co-led by the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M, was developed as part of a \$3 million education grant for providing online decision aids to assist farmers with the 2014 farm bill. Agricultural Risk Coverage, also known as ARC, and Price Loss Coverage, also known as PLC, are commodity safety-

net programs and take the place of direct payments.

Both programs offer farmers protection when market forces cause substantial decreases in crop prices and/or revenues.

At the recent Ag Forum in Austin, Dr. Henry Bryant, research associate with the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M, gave an update on the decision aid and analytical data.

Bryant said from Oct. 15-Feb. 18, there have been 94,467 sessions logged and 34,412 users.

"The heaviest use has been on Monday through Thursday," he said. "In February, we added 9,602 new users."

Deadline to run for local office this Friday

With just hours left for candidates to sign up, it appears no local governments will be having elections this year due to a lack of candidates.

The sign-up deadline is this Friday, February 27; and as the Enterprise goes to press Tuesday afternoon, only one of five governments even have enough candidates to fill all the seats that are up this spring.

The City of Clarendon has the mayor and two aldermen positions, and Mayor Larry Hicks and Alderman Sandy Skelton are running for re-election. Britton Hall has also signed up to run for alderman.

The City of Howardwick has its mayor and two aldermen positions up. Mayor Mike Rowland is running, and so is Alderman Gail Leathers.

Clarendon ISD has two board positions up for election, and only Wayne Hardin had signed up for re-election at press time.

Hedley ISD has two positions up also, and only Dana Bell is seeking re-election.

Three seats are up on the board of the Donley County Hospital District. Wayne Tubbs (Place One) and Melinda McAnear (Place 3) have signed up to run again. Carey Wann in (Place Two) had not filed at press time.

Hedley has three seats on its board of aldermen up this year, and no one has filed for those positions. If at least one person doesn't sign up there, that board could lose its quorum and be unable to meet.

All local boards are elected on an at-large system, although hospital board members do have to run for a specific place on the board. All positions are two-year terms except school board members, which serve three-year terms.

Applications and more information are available at each entity's administrative office.

Filing continues through February 27, 2015. This year's elections will be held on May 9. Local boards will likely cancel uncontested elections.

Local woman arrested on drug charges

A Donley County woman is facing drug related charges this week after a late night traffic stop.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said a vehicle was pulled over for an expired tag in the early morning hours of Friday, February 20. The deputy attempted to identify the passenger of the vehicle, who then fled to a nearby residence at Third and Hartzell.

The female suspect entered the home by the backdoor and then hid in the bathroom and was ordered to exit by the officer. Consent to search the home was granted by the resident, and the officer discovered a plastic bag of methamphetamine in the bathroom.

Fifty-two year old Sonye Shields was arrested on a first degree felony charge of Manufacturing or Delivery of a Controlled Substance, a third degree felony charge of Tampering with Evidence, and a Class A misdemeanor for Evading. She also was charged with third degree felony offense of having Prohibited Substance in a Correctional Facility after hydrocodone was found in her purse at the jail.

Shields was arraigned Saturday, February 21, by Justice of the Peace Pam Mason, and bond was set at \$100,000. Shields remained in custody Monday afternoon.

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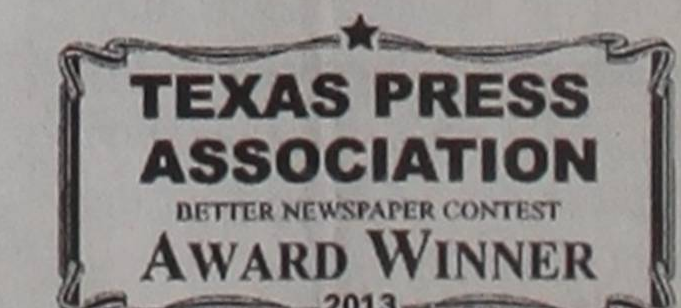
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Going above, beyond the call of duty

Doris Miller failed eighth grade once. Then he failed it again. Then he was rejected by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

By the time he was 19, Doris was deemed unsuitable for a Depression-era government assistance job. It'd be hard to blame anyone for thinking Doris' life was headed nowhere – and getting there fast.



texas times
by sen. john cornyn

But setback after setback didn't discourage this son of Waco-area sharecroppers, who was plenty familiar with hard work and tough circumstances. Instead of being defeated, Doris walked into a Navy recruiter's office in Dallas and signed himself up.

President Roosevelt had opened up the Navy to African-Americans seven years earlier, but only under the condition that they serve in segregated mess units serving their white counterparts. Doris took his position as a Mess Attendant, Third Class on the USS West Virginia sailing the Pacific theater.

He was a great fit for the Navy, especially when it came to the sport of boxing.

Doris, so-named because his parents had expected a girl, took no prisoners in the boxing ring on the Pearl Harbor-based USS West Virginia, eventually becoming the ship's heavyweight boxing champion. But the sparring in the ring would soon make way to more serious fighting.

On the morning of December 7th, Doris was collecting soiled laundry when he felt the blow of the first of nine Japanese bombs hit his ship. He hurried to the main deck to assume his battle station and began aiding his fellow wounded sailors, moving them out of the open-fire to temporary safety.

As an African-American sailor with much less training than the white sailors, Doris had no experience with anti-aircraft weapons. In fact, he had never fired a .50 caliber Browning anti-aircraft machine gun until he spotted an unmanned station and took aim at the incoming Japanese bombers.

No one would have guessed that the young mess attendant had no formal training with that weapon. He continued to return fire at the Japanese attackers until he was forced to abandon the sinking ship. Men who served alongside Doris that day recall him shooting down as many as six Japanese bombers, although the true number has never been known.

Doris' heroic service in defense of his country tragically came to an end two years later when a single Japanese torpedo dealt a fatal blow to the USS Liscome Bay on the morning of November 24, 1943. Of the 916 men on board at the time of the attack, just 272 survived and Doris was not one of them.

Doris truly was an American hero. He was the first African-American to earn the Navy Cross in 1942.

Over 70 years later, his valiant story has not been forgotten. Schools, parks, auditoriums – even a Navy ship, the USS Miller – have been named after him. You may have even seen him on postal stamps throughout the years. And now the newest addition to his legacy will be right here in Texas at the Doris Miller Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Waco, thanks to a Congressional Resolution we passed last year.

As we know, Doris' story is just one of the many incredible biographies that started here in Texas. I'm proud to share my home state with him and to honor Doris' legacy in celebration of Black History Month.

Jim Hogan: Election doesn't get his goat

I am tempted to "wax Churchillian" in describing Jim Hogan. He's a man who raised eyebrows in Texas with his strong – albeit unconventional – campaign that resulted in a strong runner-up finish in the recent Commissioner of Agriculture election.

Old Winston, in a 1939 radio address, said Russia was "a riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an enigma." If modified, it also fits Hogan – a Johnson County "good old boy" who defied political strategies of campaign experts far and wide in his first bid for public office.

To Churchill's quote, I'd add "with pure heart, noble intentions, selfless spirit, pride in country and abiding good humor strong enough to propel him into a Will Rogers-like orbit." And when have we ever needed a Will Rogers more?...

The only "Hogans" I'd ever heard of included one with a fouled-up goat and another named Ben – Jim's kin who was mighty good at golf.

When Jim surfaced politically, it was evident – as my old dad would say – he had "studied up" on what ag commissioners are 'sposed to do. He ponied up the \$3,750 filing fee, vowing he'd spend little more in a campaign that saw him defeat seasoned candidate Richard (Kinky) Friedman in the Democratic run-off, 105,887 to 91,282. Republicans ruled in the general election, where Jim claimed 1,697,083 votes to the winner's 2,698,694.

Hogan got 36.8% of the popular vote; the democratic gubernatorial candidate – spending multi-millions – received just two points more. To use an old expression, gadzooks!...

Now 64 with 32 years of dairy

farming behind him, he's a widower who tended his wife during her three-year cancer battle that ended with her death in 2010 at age 49. He got out of dairying, bought a few head of cattle and goats, took on a part-time insurance job and resolved to finish rearing the couple's two daughters.

He made many promises – to them, to himself and to others – before entering politics. He would buy no ads, send no mailings and print no stickers/yard signs/cards/billboards. And he'd make no promises he didn't intend to keep.

Most important, he vowed to take NO donations and if elected, to serve a single term....

He made good use of the Internet, email and telephone, providing his email address and phone number to all who asked. He was interviewed repeatedly by well-known media personalities from throughout the state, usually by phone. Some media reps interviewed him at Cleburne's Blue Star Grill and phone both-size Burger Bar.

Oh, his appearance might remind one of Junior Sample on Hee-Haw or Colonel Klink of Hogan's Heroes. If you insist on completing a hayseed picture, stick a straw in his mouth.

Talk with him though – as I did a few weeks back – and you'll know he's crazy like a fox, passionate to serve, unapologetic for running and determined



the idle american
by don newbury

to enjoy the ride. He's absolutely in love with the country we used to know....

Talk about trusting. During our visit, he loaned me an armload of handwritten notes, scriptures, sayings, clippings and stacks of laudatory letters, asking only that I return them "one of these days."

His plan, if elected, was to learn quickly on the job, surround himself with strong staffers and listen sincerely to the people. He was true to his campaign pledge. Beyond the filing fee, he spent only a few hundred dollars – one motel night on an Austin visit and a few other campaign trips.

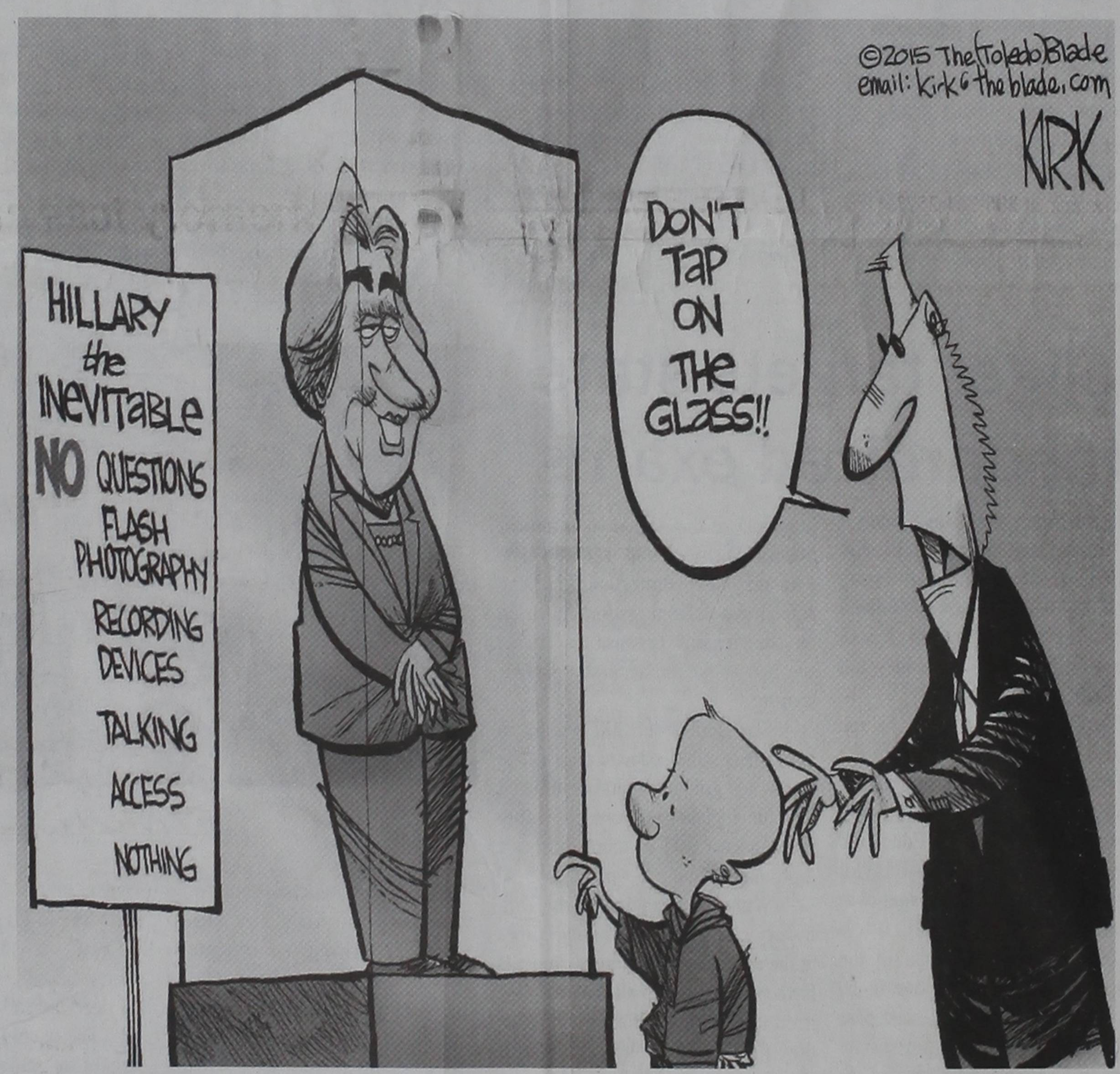
Google him if you aren't aware of the press coverage he stirred up, even in well-known publications with statewide distribution. Much was written and broadcast by polished media folk. One interviewer asked if he believes in creation or evolution. His reply? "Both. Mankind was created, but some of 'em evolved into baboons!" ...

Alas, Republicans voting straight tickets did him in. What he accomplished, though, was monumental. While others spent multiple dollars per vote, his outlay was .002 CENTS each!

He says he won't be a candidate for public office again. No regrets, though; he's now busy collecting song titles that "fit" his year-long campaign.

One you'd expect is I Did It My Way. And he did. I wish he'd change his mind about making another run for public office....

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Crosses, signs should come down

To those responsible for the religious signs and crosses:

Clarendon has become an unwelcome pilgrimage for many travelers, as they are flogged with your crosses and quasi-Christian message. I've heard these signs and crosses were erected in order to spread the gospel. If so, your efforts have been for nothing because the message you proclaim is not the gospel.

For example, your claim that, "The Cross is the Only Way to Heaven," reflects a gross perversion of the biblical message as you provide the wrong answer to the wrong question. The gospel is not concerned with answering the question, "How do we get into heaven?" Rather, the gospel is concerned with God's kingdom being established on earth and, in that context, new creation and resurrection. Moreover, this salvation is in Christ, not an object used for torture and execution.

And what about your sign that says Clarendon believes in the cross and Jesus Crucified? I'm confident most of Clarendon's citizens, including some in the pews, believe neither the gospel nor the message your signs proclaim. Furthermore, it's not unlikely that many

in the pews – and some behind the pulpits – don't really know what the Bible teaches (which can explain why a town of 2000 people, far less of which are church members, has 18 churches).

If not the gospel, what then are you proclaiming? The message your signs proclaim is that: everyone in Clarendon believes a device for execution is what gets people to "heaven"; some god loves everyone; and we should invite a crucified cage fighter named Jesus (who didn't "tap out") into our home, like this other guy with a funny name once did. If you think this is a false caricature, read the signs and consider how biblically illiterate people, the vast majority of people, might interpret them.

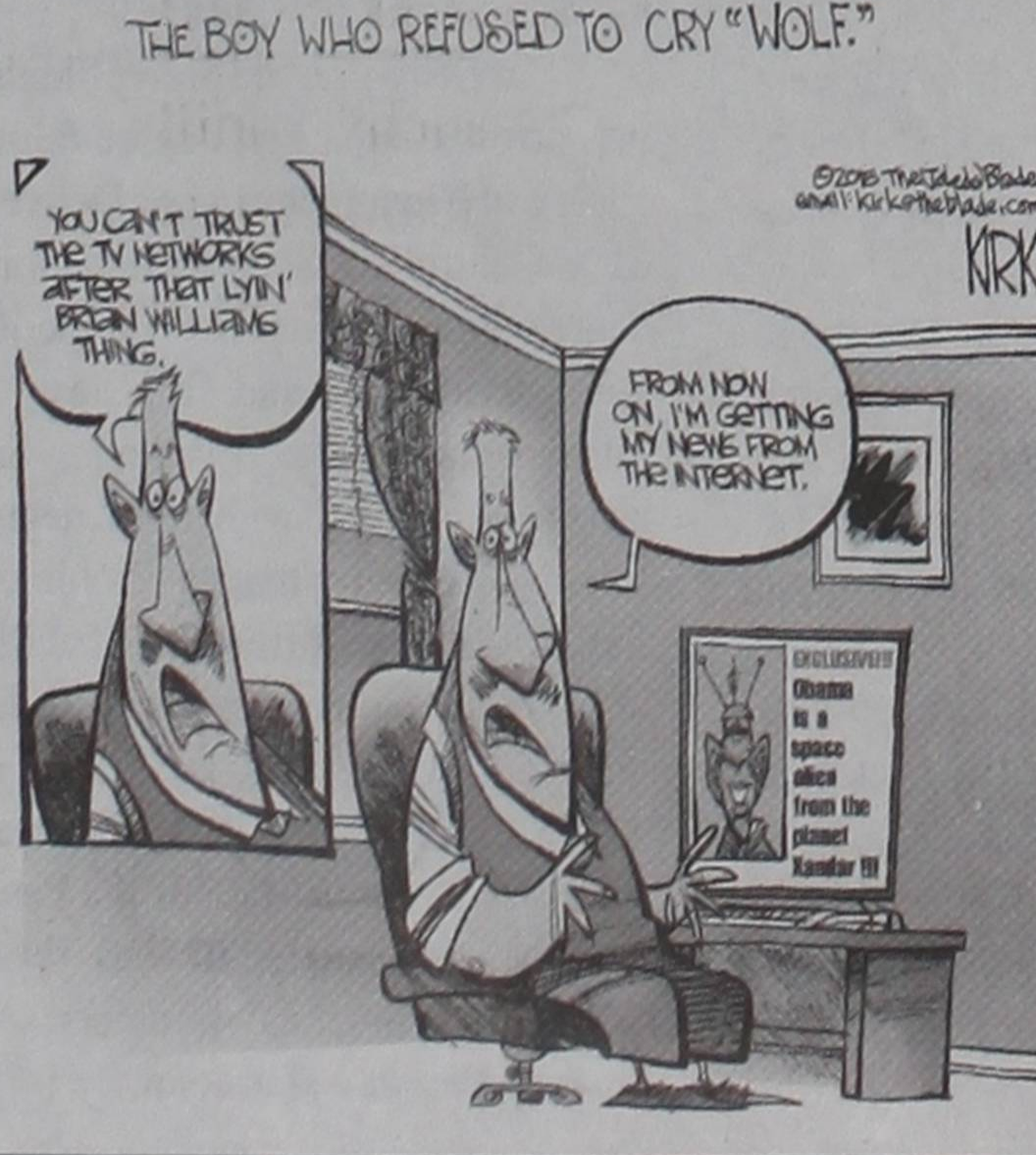
Then there are the crosses. Using the symbol of a cross without context – or worse, a misleading context like your signs – accomplishes nothing good. The cross is an effective symbol of the gospel if, and only if, a person already knows the gospel. Therefore, flogging the biblically illiterate with an obscene amount of crosses is pointless.

On short, your crosses and signs portray Clarendon's Christian community as ignorant, cultish, and infantile: ignorant, because the message

being promoted undermines the very message that should be promoted by the Christian community – the gospel; cultish, because several dozen representations of an infamous tool for execution flank each side of US 287, and are accompanied by highly suspect apocalyptic and rapture hysterics; infantile, because the fruitless attempt to spread what you've wrongly assumed is the message of Jesus has resulted in disputes about property rights, freedom of speech, and city ordinances, and has deservedly led to complaints from both passerby's and citizens.

I am grateful for others who give of their resources in an effort to spread the gospel, and do so despite pushback. However, your signs and crosses do not proclaim the gospel and thus deserve pushback. I must, therefore, challenge your promulgation of an errant message. They are an eyesore, an unnecessary cause of dispute, and they represent an unbiblical message. Because of these things, as well as many others, I implore you: take the crosses and signs down.

Devin Noble,
Clarendon





Coming soon

The Clarendon Outpost is currently adding a new addition to their store: movie rentals. While currently under construction Paul Bivens says they expect to have everything ready in 2-3 weeks.

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AgriLife Extension to offer 'Right-of-Way' meeting March 24 in Amarillo

AMARILLO – The annual "ROW" Conference for right-of-way management, conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, is set for March 24 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo.

There is a \$10 registration fee. The program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m., with lunch on your own, said Rick Auckerman, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Deaf Smith County.

Participants can earn five Texas Department of Agriculture private pesticide applicator continuing education units – one in laws and regulations, one integrated pest management and three general.

Program topics and presenters

will be:

Application Characteristics, Mike Grant, Xcel Energy, Amarillo.

Brush and Weed Control Options on Right-of-Ways, Mike Standish, Crop Protection Services, Taylor.

Making Safe, Effective Sprays and Strategic IPM Principles, Blayne Reed, AgriLife Extension integrated pest management agent in Hale and Swisher counties.

Laws and Regulations in ROW, Steven Boston, Texas Department of Agriculture inspector, Lubbock.

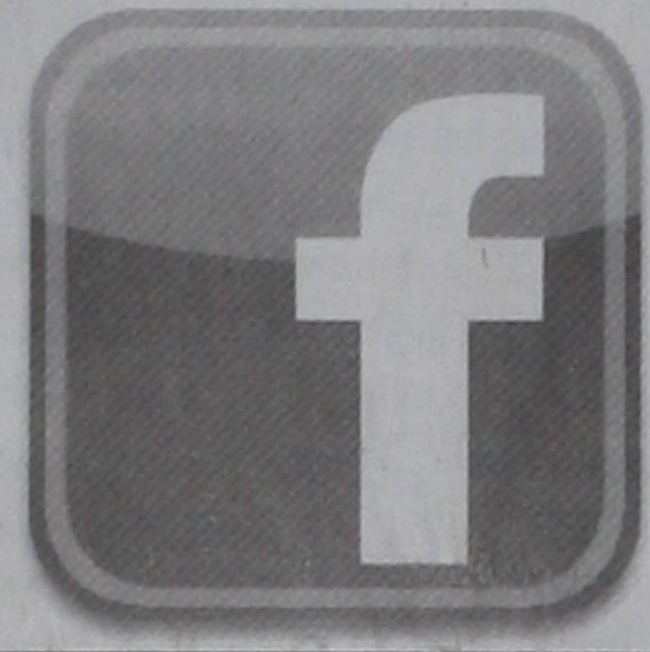
Vertebrate Control Issues, Joe Zotter, Texas Wildlife Services biologist, Canyon.

Those planning to attend should RSVP by March 20. To RSVP or for more information, contact Auckerman at 806-364-3573.

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February 27
Bulldog Baseball v New Mexico JC • 12 p.m. & 3 p.m. • Bulldog Field

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

February 28
Bronco Baseball v Fritch • 12 p.m. • Fritch

Bulldog Baseball v New Mexico JC • 12 p.m. & 3 p.m. • Bulldog Field

March 3
Bronco Baseball v River Road • 4 p.m. • Clarendon

Lady Bronco Softball v Fritch • 4 p.m. • Clarendon

March 4
Bronco Golf • Clarendon

March 6
Bronco Baseball v Gruver • 4 p.m. • Gruver

Bulldog Baseball v Frank Phillips • 12 p.m. & 3 p.m. • Bulldog Field

CHS Powerlifting Girls Regionals • Mertzton

March 7
Bulldog Baseball v Frank Phillips • 12 p.m. & 3 p.m. • Bulldog Field

March 10
Lady Bulldog Softball v Western Oklahoma State College • 1 & 3 p.m. • Bulldog Field

March 12
Bronco Baseball v Dalhart • 11:30 p.m. • Fritch Tournament

Bronco Baseball v Fritch • 2 p.m. • Fritch Tournament

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Menus
March 2 - 6

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheese burger/bun, lettuce, tomato, onions, French fries, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef stew/veggies, tossed salad, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Spaghetti/meat sauce, garden salad, buttered broccoli, garlic toast, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, white cake, strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Spaghetti & meat sauce, fried okra, peas & carrots, garlic bread, fruit and cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, black-eye peas, roll, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tosses salad, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, fried squash, rolls, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Mon: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, strawberries, milk.
Tue: Chalupas, tortilla chips, salsa, salad, refried beans, applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, breadsticks, salad, California blend, apple, milk.
Thu: Soft beef burrito, corn, salsa, baby carrots, orange, milk.
Fri: Popcorn chicken, zesty cucumbers, sweet potato fries, roll, peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Chicken n biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: French toast, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Early bird sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Muffin choice, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken fajitas, salsa, seasoned corn, baby carrots w/ ranch, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
Tue: Asian chicken, oven browned rice, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple, sugar cookie, milk.
Wed: Tex-mex stack, Spanish rice, refried beans, salsa, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Chicken sandwich, potato rounds, Western beans, diced pears, milk.
Fri: Chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apple slices, milk.

Former local vet authors book of short stories

Hi, gang! This week I want to do an article about a Book by Bo Brock. Bo started his career as a veterinarian in Clarendon. He left Clarendon in 1992. Bo started his own veterinary world in Lamesa. Bo has become an excellent story writer and has published a book of short funny stories. Read the story below and if you like it, the book is available on Amazon.

It was a thirty-mile journey from Memphis, Texas, to Clarendon, Texas, a nice four-lane highway all the way. I had made the trip many times when I practiced in the booming metropolis of Clarendon.

I was the only veterinarian at the clinic on this day, and things were busy. Boog Peacock was the man's name, and he had a "cut-up" horse. His voice was frantic and riddled with worried tones. The horse had gotten into the fence and lacerated its front leg in several places. Ol' Boog wanted me to leave right then and drive to Memphis to suture this horse back together. The problem was, I was snowed under; I could not just up and leave. It was a choice you often have to make as a veterinarian. Do you want to make one person mad, or do you want to

make eight or nine people—who are already at the clinic or on their way—mad?

I told Boog to bring the horse in. He said he couldn't because he had no trailer. I told him to borrow one. He said none of his friends had horses or cows. I told him he was just going to have to figure something out because it would be hours before I could make it. The morning had turned into afternoon, and I had forgotten about Boog. When you are a recent graduate, each case takes all of your concentration. It was about four o'clock when some elderly cowboy showed up at the clinic with a horse. He had come from Memphis and was going on with another client about the strange sight he had seen on the trip to Clarendon. I was only half paying attention when I looked across the parking lot and saw the sight with my own eyes.

Some things are just too amazing for words. My mouth fell open, and I just watched as Boog pulled into the drive to the clinic. He had the horse. He had made the thirty miles from Memphis on the four-lane highway. He was ready to have the horse sewed up. But I remained flabbergasted. I stood there

and wondered what I would have done if my horse was cut up and I had no trailer. I thought of dozens of possibilities, but I never would have thought of doing what he had done. Coming across the parking lot was a blue, 1975 pickup truck with a trailer behind it. It was no ordinary trailer. It was a flatbed U-Haul trailer with a horse on it. The horse was tied to the front of the trailer with what looked like about six feet of binder twine.

Let me describe the way the horse looked. It was standing with its legs spread as far apart as a horse can manage. His eyes were wide open, and his eyebrows were rounded, giving him a facial expression similar to those in photos they take of you dropping down on the giant roller coaster at Six Flags.

His tail was tucked between his back legs like a dog scared to death. His nostrils flared as they slowed; I assumed this was probably the first breath he had taken since Boog

broke sixty-five miles per hour. His mane was standing straight up, filled with static electricity.

The horse never moved as the pickup came to a stop. It was as if he was frozen solid. I examined the lacerations and decided to suture the horse on the trailer. I never sedated him; I just put a local block on the skin to keep it from hurting and went to work. He never moved. Occasionally that horse would look down at me as if to say, "Would you please buy me from this man so I won't have to ride this thing back home?" But ride home, he did.

They pulled out of the parking lot at 5:30 p.m., heading straight back to Memphis. By the time I had finished, there must have been twenty-five people standing around watching. It doesn't take long for news like that to spread in small towns. Everyone wanted to get there in time to see Boog and his rented U-Haul head home. I just have to wonder what the drivers who passed him on the highway must have thought.

This story and many more is in "Crowded in the Middle of Nowhere" by Bo Brock. Used by permission of Bo Brock. Stay safe!



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

Howardwick to hold elections May 9

Local elections will be held May 9, and Howardwick has three places that expire – the mayor and two alderman. Sign-up continues until Friday February 27. Those places currently are held by Mayor Mike Rowland and Alderman Gail Leathers and Jim Cockerham. Ole Jim says he has had enough and is not running again, so come on folks, we need some good leaders.

After the citizens of Old Clarendon moved the town to the railroad in 1887, the area known as Howardwick was part of the Beverly ranch with a few settlers. Among them were John Swanson and Charlie Graff. That all changed in the fall of 1902 when J.J. Goldston moved his wife Jennie, six boys and three girls from McLennan County, Texas, to Donley County where he purchased 1½ sections of land from the Beverly ranch. He began breaking out land for farming and built several rent houses to entice others to farm that good fertile land.

J.J. Goldston gave the land for

a school so it was "fittin' and proper" the little community that sprang up around the brick school was called Goldston. By 1910, Goldston had two grocery stores, a feed mill, two cotton gins, the school, a teacherage, and five residents. At one time Charles Risley ran one store, a Mr. Glass ran one gin and Burt Smith ran the other. Mr. Bryon Dill was school principal. Miss Mildred (Norine) Stewart taught the intermediate grades, Miss Edgar Mae Mongole taught primary grades.

My grandparents R.O. and Etta Reynolds moved to Goldston in 1932, their younger children, Lorine, Polly, and Eddie Reynolds went to school at Goldston. They described the school house as brick

with beautiful wood inside, outdoor toilets clearly marked for boys and girls with watchful teachers to prevent peeking, and a basketball court which they loved.

As usual at that time, the school also functioned as the church which we would call a non-denominational or all-denominational because everyone attended and listened to the preacher of the day. All activities took place at the school – weddings, funerals, community meetings, and gatherings in general. The girls tell of walking to school, students joining in the walk, laughing, singing and skipping along the way. Many close friendships were formed at school. Lorine married Selkirk McAnear whom she met at that little Goldston school.

I cannot find the year the school consolidated with Clarendon or the year the school was destroyed by a tornado. If you can help my number is 874-2886.

Thank you Lord for the snow; we always need moisture.



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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Hedley holds Senior Citizens' Banquet

First Baptist Church of Hedley continues a 20-year tradition by hosting an honor banquet for area senior citizens on March 3, 2015.

The banquet begins at 6:00 p.m. in the church fellowship hall and is free to all senior citizens. The meal includes smoked brisket, green bean casserole, baked potato, dinner rolls, and dessert; and door prizes are given away, too. The speaker for this year's banquet is Seth Seale, formerly of Clarendon and presently the pastor of Bible Baptist Church in Sunray. Seth spoke at last year's banquet and

was a big hit. The Howard family will also present musical entertainment.

All senior citizens are encouraged to attend this event in their honor, and bring a friend. It's always a great evening of fellowship.



Seth Seale

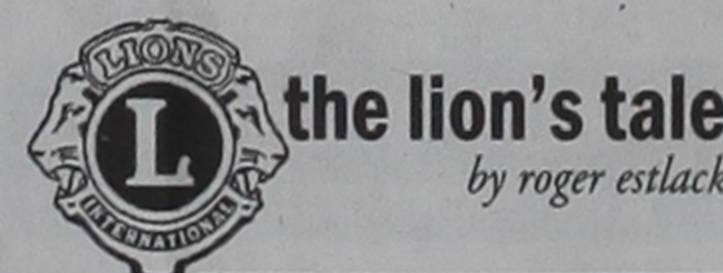
ACES seeks families for exchange students

The American Cultural Exchange Service, a non-profit educational exchange organization designated by the U.S. Department of State to administer the high school exchange program is seeking people to volunteer as a host family for a high school student from Korea, China, Japan, South America, Europe and Thailand for the August 2015-2016 school term or semester.

Our students do not arrive until August 2015. What a great experience for American families to learn languages, cultures, customs and make international relationships. Your student does not require his/

her own room, will help with chores, attends local area high schools, church, has own spending monies for all of their personal needs, complete medical insurance and speaks good English. All families, single families and single adults are welcome to host.

For more information on this and other programs call your local dependable Area Coordinator, Kevin Foster immediately at 1-806-335-5857 or call the ACES national office at 1-800-661-2237. Now more than ever, we need to promote world peace by hosting a foreign exchange student.



the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting February 24, 2015, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had eleven members and two guests this week – Aubrey Evans, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson; and Lion Jack King, who presented our program.

Lion Tex Buckhaults updated the club on college activities.

Lion King discussed his new job as the Director of Tourism & Economic Development working for the Clarendon EDC. He said he is looking for input and ideas from the community about things that can be done to keep young people in Clarendon and help grow the town.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Thur	19	71°	21°	-
Fri	20	67°	26°	-
Sat	21	55°	23°	.01
Sun	22	24°	13°	.03

Total precipitation this month: 0.33"
Total precipitation to date: 1.16"

weekend forecast

Fri., Feb. 27
Snow Showers
27° / 21°

Sat., Feb. 28
Rain
41° / 32°

Sun., March 1
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FSA accepting emergency loan applications

Applications for emergency farm loans for damages and losses caused by drought beginning October 16, 2014 and continuing are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Perryton, Texas.

Ninety-eight Texas counties recently received a disaster designation as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production and physical losses under the "fast track" authority. As contiguous counties also named under this disaster were another 51 Texas Counties, 15 Oklahoma Counties and 2 New Mexico Counties. All of the Counties in the Texas Panhandle were designated under this disaster.

Farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 100 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue the agricultural business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 3.625 percent.

As a general rule a farmer or rancher must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of crop production or suffered any physical loss to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan under this disaster designation of drought conditions beginning October 16, 2014, and continuing. Producers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to consider proceeds from

those programs in determining their production loss. Additionally, any insurance proceeds received by producers as a result of the physical loss will have to be considered in determining their total loss.

Application for loans under this emergency designation for physical or production losses will be accepted until October 5, 2015.

For further information, you may contact James M. Heck at (806) 435-6597, ext. 4 or contact your local FSA office and they will direct you to the Farm Loan Program office that handles your county. Additional information regarding Disaster Assistance Programs may be found online at <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov>.

AgriLife Extension to offer cotton market outlook seminar in Floydada

FLOYDADA - The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct a cotton market outlook and risk management seminar from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 11 in the Floyd County Unity Center in Floydada.

"This will be an important meeting for area producers as many crop commodity prices are low right now and producers are seeking guidance on ways to minimize risk while maximizing profits in the coming year," said Cristen Brooks, AgriLife Extension agent in Floyd County.

Dr. John Robinson, AgriLife Extension cotton marketing specialist at College Station, will be the featured speaker, Brooks said.

"Dr. Robinson will have various

strategies to help guide marketing plans as well as provide valuable insight into the world markets and the various factors currently at play," Brooks said.

Other seminar topics will include the current volatile world market, the fundamental forces affecting the cotton market, the current cotton market outlook, marketing and insurance strategies, and hedging and options strategies.

Individual registration is \$15 and includes lunch. RSVP is required by March 10. To RSVP or for more information, contact the AgriLife Extension office in Floyd County at 806-983-4912, Floyd-TX@ag.tamu.edu.

New member joins ladies quilting club

The Golden Needle Quilters met Thursday, February 19, at the home of Josie Burgess. The ladies welcomed a new member, Louella Slator. Many stitches were taken and much fellowship and laughter were enjoyed while the lovely quilt sewn by Josie was worked on.

Those present were Gay Cole, Louella Slator, Jo Shaller, Eva Lee Swinney, Wilma Lindley, Josie Burgess, Dortha Reynolds, Carlene Hollar, Ann Bunyan, Wilma Callis, Francis Smith, and Mary Lynn Manning.

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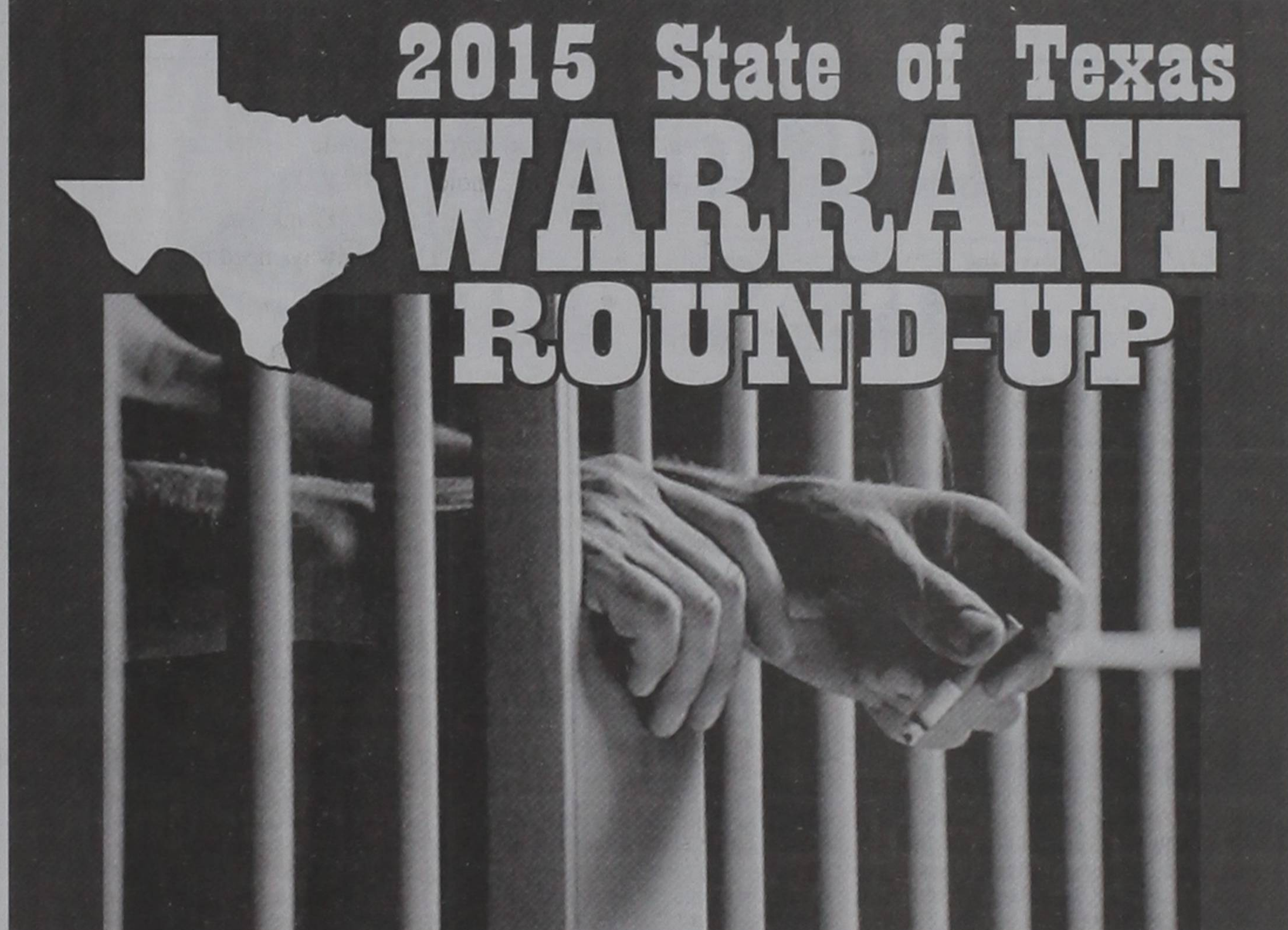


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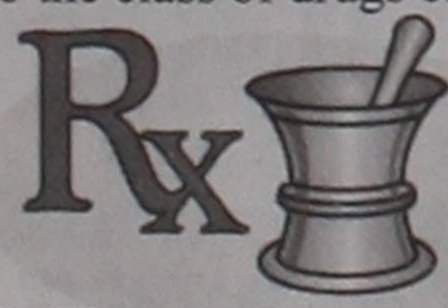
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Drugs in the News

A New Generic Drug Approved

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved a generic version of Nexium (esomeprazole magnesium) delayed-release tablets. This medication is prescribed to help manage conditions such as gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD). The FDA routinely approves a generic medication, if the medication has the same quality and strength as the original brand of medication. Esomeprazole magnesium belongs to the class of medications called proton pump inhibitors. These medications reduce acid in the stomach by blocking an enzyme in the cells that line the stomach. Generic esomeprazole should have the same warnings and side effects as Nexium.

GERD occurs when excessive stomach acid makes its way up to the throat causing discomfort and pain. Esomeprazole magnesium may also treat other conditions caused by excessive stomach acid such as stomach ulcers or Zollinger-Ellison syndrome. Stomach ulcers are often caused by routine use of pain relievers that belong to the class of drugs called nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs.



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Bronco baseball holds scrimmage

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Bronco baseball team began their scrimmages for the 2015 season and took on Dumas varsity on Saturday. Although they lost 1-7, the Broncos gained some valuable experience that they will be able to build on as they complete their preseason games. Coach Brad Elam was very encouraged with what they Broncos accomplished.

"I was very pleased with the way all of our scrimmages went," Elam said.

In the Dumas game, four players pitched and according to Elam, did a good job.

"Caleb Cobb, Zack LaRoe, Bryce Hatley, and Kade Hunsaker pitched well," he said. "They didn't walk many and struck out ten."

Defensively, the Broncos were on target for the most part.

"Defensively, we have been playing well, but had our worst inning of the year in the fifth," Elam said. "Other than that inning, our defense has been making plays. Offensively, we didn't hit the ball much (but) we were able to get on with a few walks and errors. We did not score until the last inning when Hunsaker drove Caleb Cobb."

The Broncos will be in action again Saturday, February 28, in Fritch at noon with a double-header.

CISD hire Norrell as Superintendent

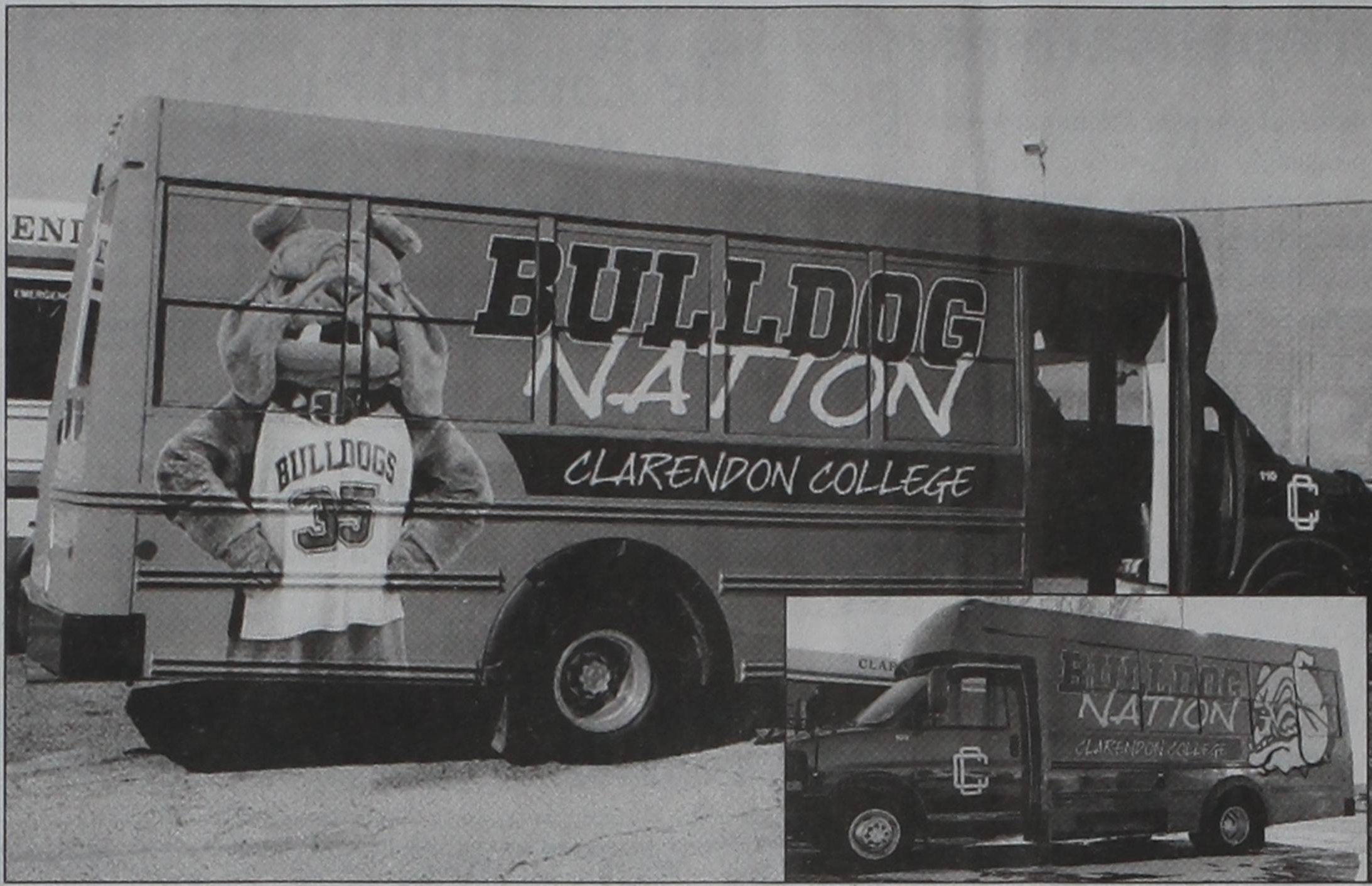
The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees met in regular session February 12 with a full agenda.

Trustees approved a motion to sign the Order of Election for the School Board Trustee's election for May 9, 2015, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Donley County Courthouse Annex, for the purpose of electing two school board trustees for three-year terms. Expiring terms are of Wayne Hardin and Wes Hatley.

The board voted to pass a resolution supporting the Texas Economic Development Act as presented. Interim Superintendent John Lemons presented a resignation letter from Don Hillis, High School Ag Teacher. The board acknowledged and accepted the letter.

Administrative reports were presented by Linde Shadle - Guidance Activities/Special Programs; Larry Jeffers - High School Activities; John Taylor - Junior High School Activities; Mike Word - Elementary School Activities; and John Lemons - District Activities.

The board also met in called session on February 5 to formally hire Mike Norrell as Superintendent of Schools, and to approve a Superintendent Contract. Mr. Norrell is expected to start in April.



Bulldog bus

Last Tuesday, Clarendon College received two new buses with art designed by Clarendon College's Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack. The buses reflect the theme of the "Bulldog Nation."

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Vehicle registration, inspection stickers partner up

AUSTIN - Get ready for a new Texas Two Step. Today the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles (TxDMV), the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) joined State Senator Royce West and county tax assessor-collectors for "Two Steps, One Sticker Day" at the state Capitol in Austin. The event highlighted the state's transition to having just one sticker for vehicle inspection and registration.

Beginning March 1, 2015, the state of Texas will stop issuing vehicle inspection stickers and change to a "Two Steps, One Sticker" inspection and registration program. Under the new system, Texas vehicle owners will need to pass inspection prior to renewing their registration. The familiar blue-bordered registration sticker will serve as proof of both inspection and registration.

The first year of the program is a transition period to allow vehicles' inspection and registration expiration dates to align. Here is what drivers

will need to do:
 March 1, 2015 - February 29, 2016: You will be able renew your registration the same way as always as long as your vehicle has a current, passing inspection.

However, if your inspection and registration stickers already expire in the same month, your vehicle will need to pass inspection prior to registration renewal. When you renew your annual registration online, by mail, or in-person at your county tax office, your inspection status will be verified electronically. Remember that a current, passing inspection is required for registration renewal.

March 1, 2016, and beyond: Your inspection and registration will expire at the end of the month indicated on your registration sticker. You will have a convenient 90-day window prior to your expiration date to complete two simple steps: pass vehicle inspection and renew your registration. Registration renewal will still be available online, by mail or in person at your county tax office. Texans can look forward to the

many benefits of a "Two Steps, One Sticker" program:

- One sticker, one date: Are you one of the millions of Texans whose inspection sticker and registration sticker expire in different months? With "Two Steps, One Sticker" you will just have one sticker with one expiration date.

- Less clutter, better view: Who wants multiple stickers in their view while behind the wheel? With "Two Steps, One Sticker" you will just have the registration sticker in the corner of your windshield.

- Safer streets, cleaner air: Because a passing vehicle inspection will be a requirement to renew your registration, more Texans will comply with the safety and emissions testing laws. So with "Two Steps, One Sticker" there will be safer and more environmentally-sound cars on the road.

- Fraud prevention: With inspection stickers no longer needed under "Two Steps, One Sticker," this change will eliminate the risk of inspection sticker fraud and theft.

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7th Grade: Mattee Johnson
8th Grade: Noah Elam, Preston Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, and Gavin Word
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11th Grade: Kendra Davis
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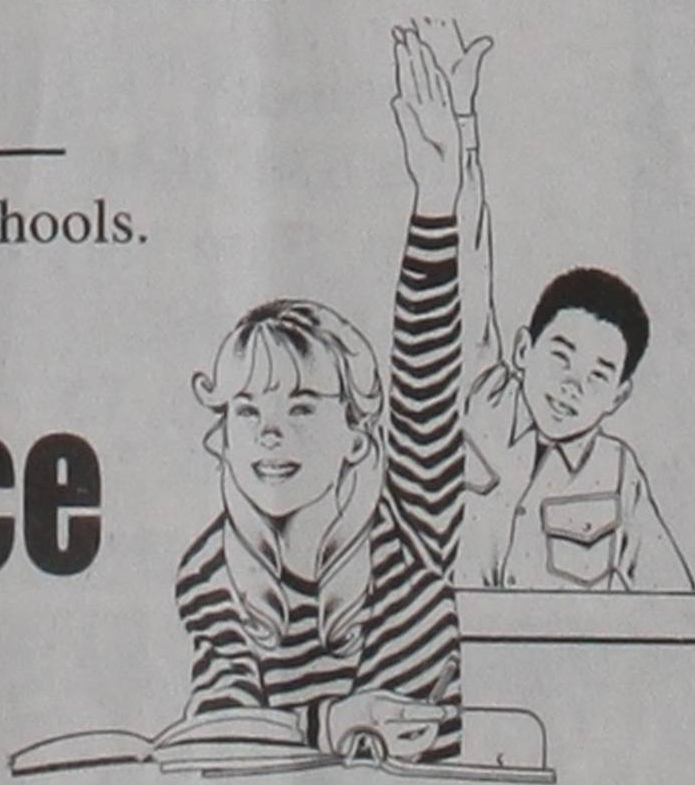
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Cedrick McCampbell guards the Wheeler offense during last weeks game. The Broncos defeated the Mustangs, 72-38. The Clarendon Bronco basketball team finished second in District 2A this season.

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Broncos second in District

By Sandy Anderberg

The 2015 Clarendon Bronco basketball team finished second to Wellington in District 2A this season at 8-2. The Broncos cleaned up in Wheeler last week to solidify their playoff position. They slammed the Mustangs, 72-38.

Wheeler never had a chance as the Broncos stormed the court in the opening quarter and totally dominated every part of the game. Their huge scoring second quarter sealed the win as they put up 23 points to only 13 for their opponent. The second half of the game was much the same as the Broncos rode out the momentum from the first half of play.

"We came out and played really well on both ends of the floor," coach Brandt Lockhart said.

"I thought we moved the ball well and did a good job getting offensive rebounds. I was pleased with our effort."

Cedrick McCampbell, Junior Cenicerros, Colt Wood, and Chance Lockhart all finished in double figures for the night. Lockhart posted another double double adding 10 rebounds. McCampbell helped with six rebounds and Wood and Bryce Grahn had six and four assists on the night. Charles Mason nabbed three steals and Riley Shadle had three.

Scoring: McCampbell 15, Cenicerros 13, Wood 11, Lockhart 10, Shadle 8, Chesson Sims 7, Grahn 4, and Mason 4.

On Saturday, the Broncos played a warm-up game at Randall High Playoff Preview against Groom and defeated them 69-41. The Broncos took control early and held a 24-point lead at the break. Senior Charles Mason lit up the court with 15 points to lead the Broncos on the scoreboard. Grahn grabbed eight rebounds, and Cenicerros had seven. Grahn also had six assists, and Lockhart had four. Cenicerros had three steals, and Grahn helped with two.

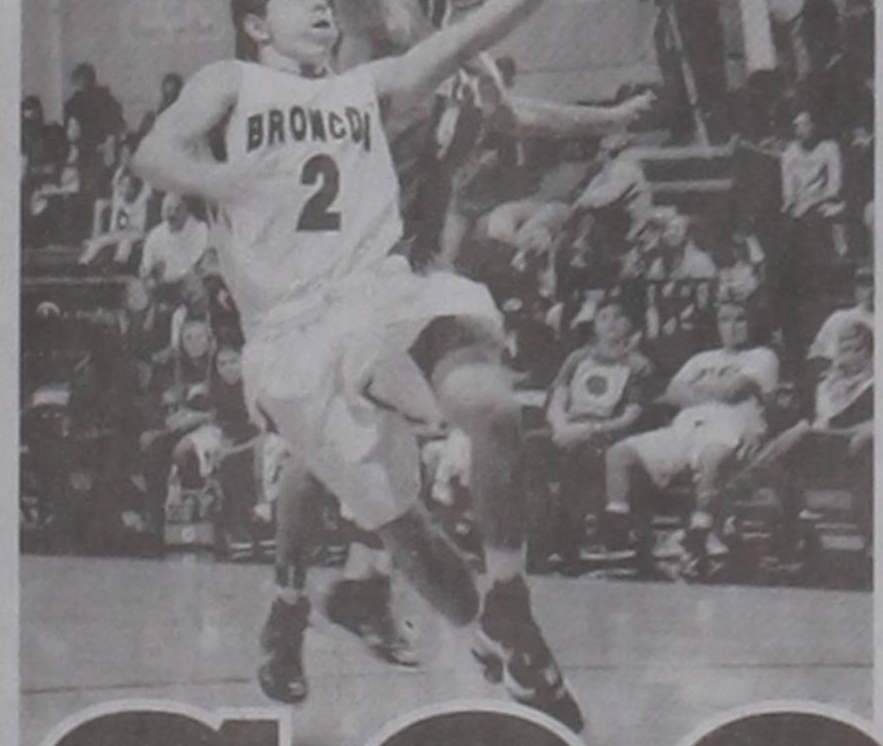
"We had a really good second quarter," Lockhart said. "We were able to get turnovers and turn them into easy points."

The Broncos played Gruver Tuesday night in a Bi-District game at Caprock High School in Amarillo. For game results, visit ClarendonLive.com

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Extension asks Texans to be part of America saves week

By Paul Schattenberg

COLLEGE STATION – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is encouraging Texans to take advantage of America Saves Week, Feb. 23-28, by looking at their finances and setting savings goals for the year.

The America Saves Week website, <http://www.americasavesweek.org>, states the week is coordinated by America Saves and the American Savings Education Council as “an annual opportunity for organizations to promote good savings behavior and a chance for individuals to assess their own saving status.”

“The primary mission of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is to help Texans obtain a better quality of life and build a better future for themselves and their families,” said Nancy Granovsky, AgriLife Extension family economics specialist in College Station. “One way to do this is to help them in their journey to find financial security. Saving money is a cornerstone of financial fitness, and that’s why we support America Saves Week.”

Granovsky said some of the

many reasons for making savings a habit include being financially prepared for medical or other emergencies, funding an education, having a financial buffer in the event of job loss, funding retirement and avoiding high interest rates associated with misusing credit.

“The ability to buy a home and to build equity in that home is a mainstay of wealth building for the majority of Americans,” she added. “Data from the Federal Reserve System’s Survey of Consumer Finances shows home equity is responsible for nearly three-fourths of family wealth. And while that dynamic is changing, the idea of owning a home as part of the American dream is alive and well, and something millions of Americans still aspire to and need to save for.”

Saving requires a certain amount of control, Granovsky said, which is why it’s easier to set up an automatic savings plan whereby you can pay yourself first from every paycheck.

“Saving even small amounts from each paycheck can make a difference, but it’s always a good idea to know what you’re saving

and plan accordingly,” she said. “Look at your budget to see what your expenses are and what you can reasonably save.”

If you are tempted to use your savings for something else, ask yourself if you are willing to give up or at least delay getting the item you had originally planned to buy, Granovsky said.

She also noted that even though interest rates on savings are currently very low, it’s still better to put this money into a savings account than a checking account because you will be less tempted to spend it.

“Having money in a savings account can also help you get a loan at a lower rate of interest when you need one,” she said.

According to Dr. Joyce Cavanagh, AgriLife Extension family economics specialist in College Station, AgriLife Extension is helping people connect to more money-saving tips through a new website, <http://bit.ly/LLmUAWv>.

“The website offers links to several America Saves Week opportunities, including a live America Saves Challenge Twitter chat on Feb. 24,” Cavanagh said.

She said Texans who want to

get money tips via social media can go to <http://on.fb.me/1AsPVgS> and <https://twitter.com/moneytips4texas>.

“You won’t be bombarded with loads of messages, but you might find one new idea that will work well for you,” she said.

With a little planning and discipline, almost anyone can get on the road to saving and building wealth, Granovsky added.

She said focusing on financial goals and the time available to reach them will also help determine the amount you need to save and the type of savings vehicle that will work best for you.

“This could be a regular savings account, 401(k), money market account, regular or Roth IRA, or some other way to save or invest, preferably automatically,” Granovsky said.

As a final note, Cavanagh pointed out that with it being near tax time, individuals expecting a refund will have a golden opportunity to save at least a portion of that money as opposed to “spending all of it on a splurge or treating themselves to something they can probably live without.”

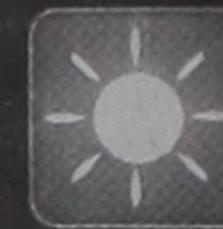
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1:15 p.m. – See complainant @ Sheriff's Office

4:13 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block East 6th

11:07 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block East 6th

February 17, 2015

1:48 a.m. – To jail with one in custody

3:25 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Grouper

8:07 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Grouper

11:22 a.m. – EMS assist Community Care Center

12:08 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 4th

1:19 p.m. – Out @ Courthouse

4:43 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block East 6th

February 18, 2015

12:50 a.m. – See caller 287 West @ Ashtola

1:28 p.m. – Report lumber in median East of Lelia Lake

7:01 p.m. – EMS assist Carhart Street

8:02 p.m. – Units paged vehicle rollover HWY 70 South

9:43 p.m. – Report of loud boom 700 block East White

11:04 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

February 19, 2015

6:24 a.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Carhart

8:03 a.m. – EMS assist South Carhart

9:37 p.m. – Report of minor accident Co Rd 27 & Co Rd W

2:36 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block McLean

2:52 p.m. – EMS assist Hedley ISD

February 20, 2015

12:38 a.m. – To jail with one in custody

11:03 a.m. – Out @ CHS

12:24 p.m. – Units paged to structure fire- Co Rd 5

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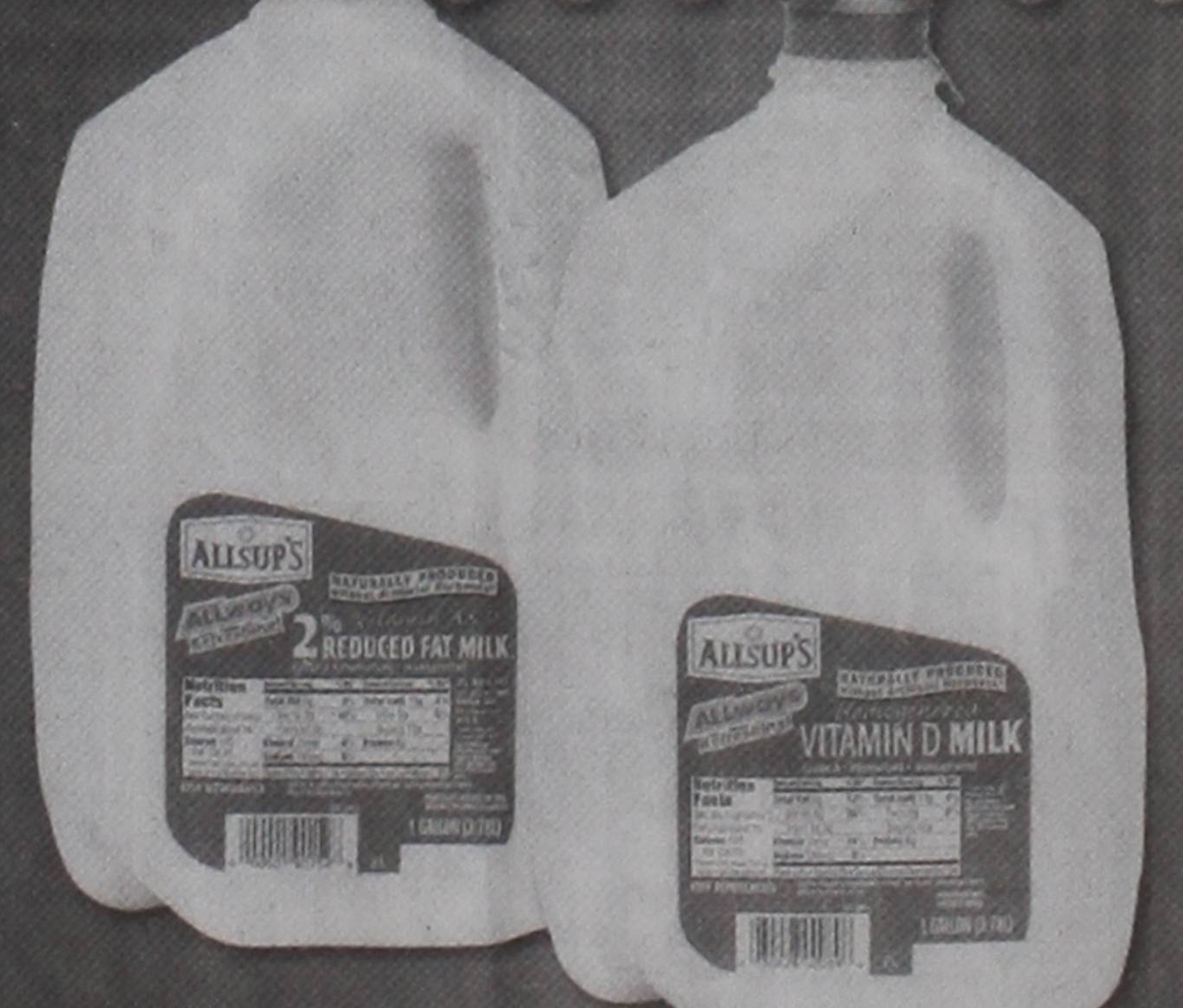
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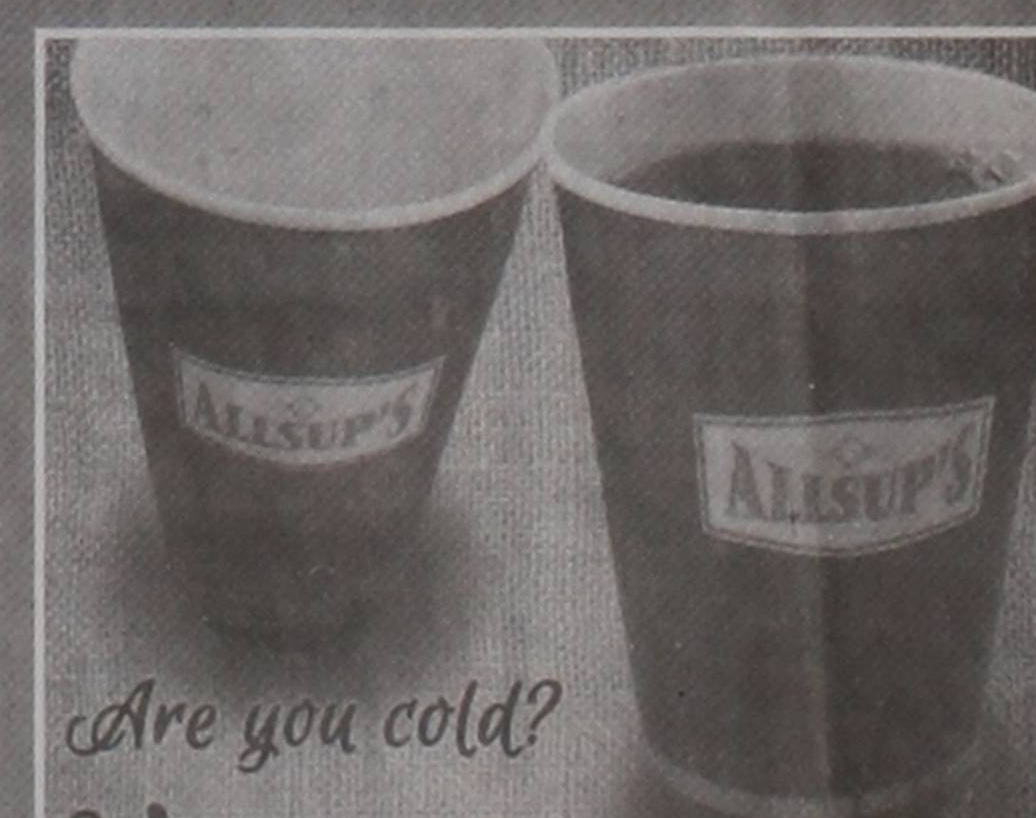
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THE CITY OF HEDLEY is accepting sealed bids for the building located at 101 1st Street until 3:00 p.m. March 3, 2015. The bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council meeting March 5, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. Sealed bids can be dropped off at City Hall, 5109 Main Street, or mailed to City of Hedley PO Box 185, Hedley TX 79237. Only bids in a sealed envelope marked "sealed bid" will be accepted. The city reserves the right to deny any or all bids. For more information contact Hedley City Hall 806-856-5241.

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THE PANHANDLE GROUNDWATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT, in compliance with Chapter 36 of the Texas Water Code, will receive public comment on proposed amendments to the District Management Plan, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors on Friday, March 13, 2015, at 1:30 p.m. in the Panhandle Groundwater District Windmill Room, 201 W. Third Street, White Deer, Texas. The Texas Water Code, §36.1072, requires each groundwater conservation district to adopt its management plan no less than every five years and to submit the plan to the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) for approval. The District's management plan was last approved by the TWDB on April 4, 2012 and these proposed amendments are non-substantive and non-required changes to the current management plan. A complete copy of the proposed Management Plan and proposed amendments are available on the District's website, www.pgcd.us or at the District office, 201 W. Third St., P.O. Box 637, White Deer, Texas 79097, 806-883-2501.

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