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

College, Chamber plan summer fair

The Clarendon County Chamber of Commerce and Clarendon College are planning a Summer Fun for Kids Fair on Saturday, March 26, at the CC Bairfield Activity Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

If you are a church, organization, club, or individual that has something fun for kids to do this summer, they want you to participate in the Fair.

The fair is free and everyone will be given booth space to hand out information on your event or opportunity.

Participants will also be given a discount on advertising on a special "Summer Fun for Kids" page in the Clarendon Enterprise that will run April 31. This page will showcase everything that was offered at the fair and will include information about all of the opportunities for those who are unable to attend.

The fair is designed to promote everything going on this summer: from VBS to summer camp and swim lessons to summer reading programs.

For information, call Charlie Smith at the Chamber office at 874-2421 or e-mail him at clarendonchamber76@yahoo.com. You can also contact Ashlee Estlack at the college at 874-4808 or ashlee. estlack@clarendoncollege.edu.

PIPs program may be re-started here

Some local parents are considering re-starting the Players in Progress (PIPs) program in Clarendon.

PIPs uses basketball as a foundation to develop confidence and self-esteem in kids. Parents with kids interested in participating in this program in fall 2011 are asked to call 874-0069 and leave a message with the child's name, age, address, and phone number.

Children will be contacted closer to time for PIPs to begin.

Christian breakfast to be held Thursday

The United Christian Breakfast will be held this Thursday, March 17, at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The speaker for the morning will be City Administrator Lambert Little, who will tell about his recent plane crash and recovery.

Health fair date set for later this month

The annual Donley County Health Fair will take place March 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College.

The "Good Health, Much Wealth, Your Choice Health Fair 2011" will provide over 30 vendors with educational materials, health assessments, goodies, and door prizes. Everyone is welcome to attend this free event.

For more information, contact Donley County Extension Office at their new location in the Donley County Activity Center at 4437 Hwy 70 N., or call them at 806-874-2141.

Broncos fall to Tenaha

Team makes history with great season

By Sandy Anderberg

After recording a stellar season, the Clarendon Bronco basketball team was denied a shot at the State title after a disappointing loss to Tenaha in the semi-final game in Austin last Thursday.

Despite the loss, the Broncos had a great run this season and inspired a new-found spirit in the community. Each of the players on the 2011 Bronco varsity team and the ones who were moved up from the junior varsity squad represented their school, parents, fans, and community in a way that had not been exhibited in a long time. They brought a sense of excitement and pride to their fans that will not soon be forgotten.

The Broncos were ranked number one going into the semi-final game against Tenaha as they had been all year. But too many missed shots plagued the Broncos, and they fell 59-72. Tenaha would eventually finish second to Eula in the finals.

The Broncos were on fire in the opening period and led by seven in the middle of the second quarter. But the Tigers took control of the momentum and got hot from the field as they went on a 14-1 run to gain the lead.

Tenaha is a quick team like the Broncos, and coach Brandt Lockhart noted that they got to a lot of loose balls that the Broncos usually grabbed. Clarendon struggled with too many turnovers in the last of the second quarter, and Lockhart said that the Broncos settled down against the press in the second half, but their shooting went cold.

Clarendon staged a comeback late in the game, but could never overcome Tenaha's lead.

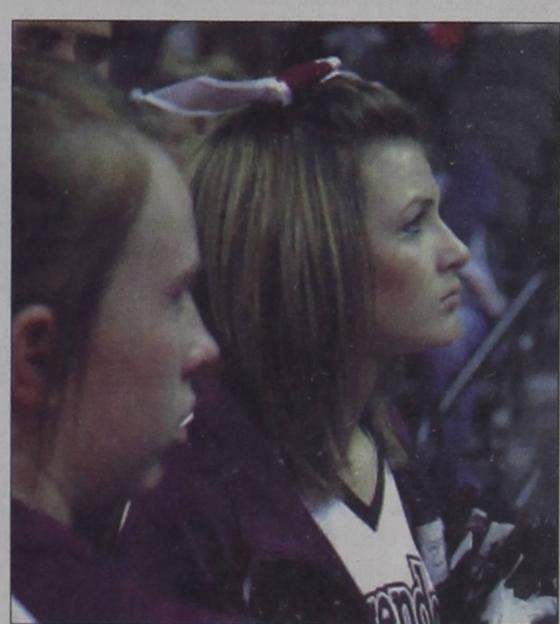
"Our guys played well," Lockhart said. "The key moment in the game was when we got down in the first half and then had trouble scoring in the third. They played hard and did everything we asked of them all year. They are a great group of guys to coach, and I am very proud of them."

Senior leader Johnny Gaines left it all on the court and finished with 31 points and 16 rebounds. Chris Crump had seven points and nine rebounds, and Brayden Phillips added seven points and two rebounds. Sophomore Cole Ward put in five points with one rebound, and Justin Shillings had four points and one rebound. Daniel West helped with four points and five rebounds, and Mike Crump had one point and grabbed six rebounds. Wes Williams and Adam Topper also contributed in the game.

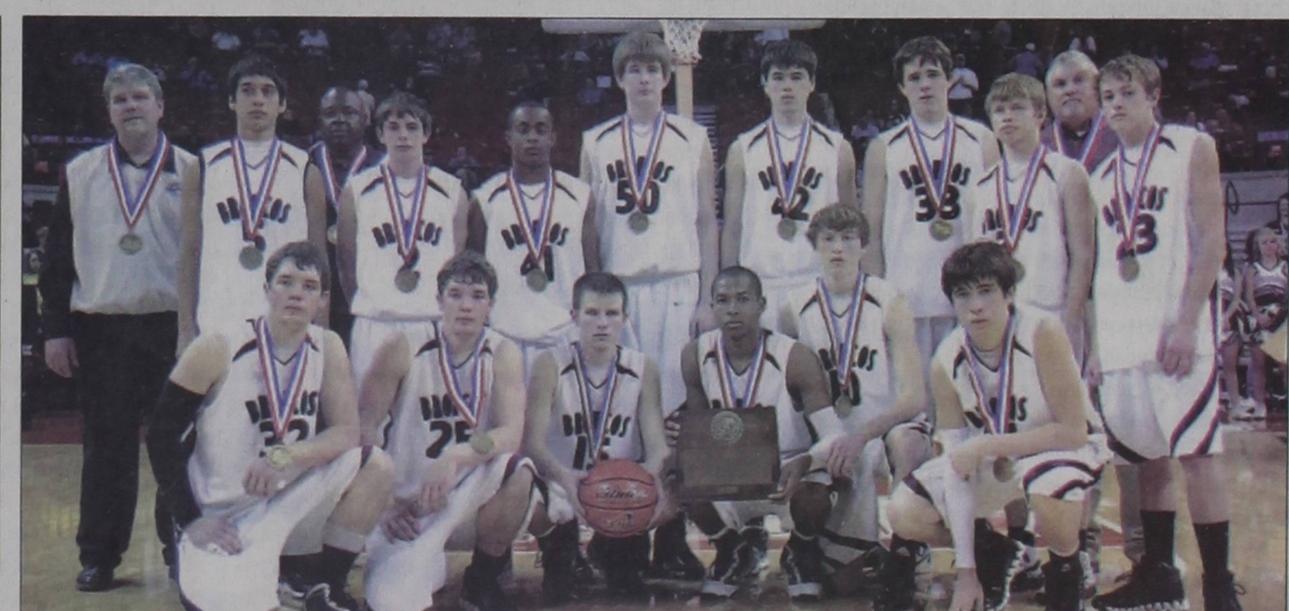
Gaines, Mike and Chris Crump, Phillips, Shillings, and West played their last basketball game as Clarendon Broncos and will be sorely missed. They have played together since junior high and dreamed of reaching the state tournament. The fact that they accomplished that goal their senior year gives hope as to the caliber of teams in the future at Clarendon High School.



A heart-broken Chris Crump looks at his State Semi-Finalist Medal following the Broncos' 59-72 loss to Tenaha in Austin last Thursday morning.



Bronco Cheerleader Ashlyn Tubbs



The 2011 State Semi-Finalist Bronco Team.

Three boards to have competitive elections this year

due to a lack of candidates.

The City of Clarendon, the Noble. Clarendon ISD, and the City of hold elections.

Three local governments will has filed to run for his office again, and former board member Renee one candidate for each position, Ruthardt, and Karen Watt were all hold competitive elections this and three candidates are running for Betts have also filed as a candidate. while the City of Howardwick has seeking re-election; and Bobby spring, while three other govern- the two open aldermen's positions ments might cancel their elections - incumbent Janice Knorpp former candidates for its three alderman those governments may end up can-

Hedley have contested races and will dates for two trustees' positions up lin. this year. Incumbent Weldon Sears is

Clarendon ISD has three candi- Wells and challenger Michelle Cope- days.

The City of Hedley has four only one candidate filed. Each of Lindsey also filed to run. aldermen Tommy Hill and Terry positions - incumbents Tonya Met- celing their elections if no write-in Directors Wayne Tubbs (Place 1)

Hedley ISD had four positions has filed to run for Place 2. Hedley ISD and the Donley open and four candidates declared. Clarendon Mayor Larry Hicks seeking re-election, and Che Shadle County Hospital District each has Incumbents Ted Wright, Tonja

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Donley County Hospital Board calf, Travis Ruthardt, and David candidates emerge in the next few and Melinda McAnear (Place 3) are seeking re-election, and Bob Watson

> Howardwick has only candi-See 'Elections' on page 3.

Let's consider other options for **Social Security**

By Howard Rich

The Social Security debate is no different than the debate over any other government program - there are just a lot more zeroes involved. Of course the more zeroes, the less willing Washington politicians usually are to confront the problem - particularly when socalled "guaranteed" benefits are at stake.

Still, there are three simple questions that can be asked of any government program - including Social Security - which if answered honestly will point us in the direction of sensible, sustainable reforms.

First, is the outcome the program seeks to achieve consistent with the founding ideals of this country (i.e. advancing liberty and prosperity for all people)?

Second, is government's involvement absolutely necessary in order to achieve this outcome?

And finally (assuming the answer to the first two questions is 'yes'), should government's role in achieving the outcome consist of directly funding or managing a particular task? Or should the private sector bear that responsibility - with government assuming a more limited oversight or regulatory role?

The men who founded this nation - who risked their lives and liberties in order to break free from a repressive government - carefully weighed similar questions. It was important for them to enumerate and prioritize government's responsibilities - and just as importantly to spell out its limitations. Otherwise the "more perfect union" they were creating risked becoming every bit as repressive as the government it was replacing.

Today, politicians rarely take into account these considerations. Our entitlement culture has created a new definition of "core" government functions - one that goes far beyond the scope of the U.S. Constitution and which relies on trillions of borrowed dollars to sustain. In defending the creation of "Obamacare" yet another unsustainable government entitlement - a former Democratic Majority Whip summed up the prevailing sentiment when he said "there's nothing in the Constitution that says the federal government has anything to do with most of the stuff we do."

Truer words have never been spoken – of course this rare moment of entitlement honesty is buried beneath an avalanche of big government lies.

For starters, the Social Security "surplus" that politicians love to talk about is a myth. While it is true that the system has collected more in payroll taxes than it has doled out in benefits in recent years, the resulting "surplus" is nothing but a stack of government IOUs. According to the latest Trustees report, by 2015 the federal government will have borrowed \$3.25 trillion against the Social Security Trust Fund.

These politicians also claim that Social Security is an inviolable "contract" between the government and beneficiaries of the program – classifying expenditures related to the program as "mandatory." Both of these characterizations are false.

"Entitlement to Social Security benefits is not a contractual right," the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1960.

Government has the authority to cut Social Security benefits anytime it wants – just as it has previously exercised the authority to expand those benefits on multiple occasions.

But now that Social Security is on the verge of insolvency benefits must be cut – or else taxes will have to be raised. There is simply no "third way" when it comes to managing the "third rail," at least not if we limit our solutions within the current (government) framework. In fact for every year that this problem is ignored, the benefit cuts and tax hikes necessary to bring Social Security into fiscal alignment grow steeper - while the looming implosion creeps closer.

A decade ago the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) calculated that entitlement spending - including Social Security - would completely absorb the federal budget by the year 2060. Today that estimate has been moved forward by thirty-five years to 2025.

But what if the existing framework were changed? What if we looked at Social Security not as a program but as an objective? And what if we assessed that objective through those three basic questions mentioned earlier?

Obviously sustaining the prosperity of the American people through their retirement years is a concept that is entirely consistent with our nation's founding ideals. But that doesn't mean this worthwhile objective is government's responsibility - and even if it were, it certainly doesn't mean that a government program is the best method of accomplishing that goal. In fact as far as retirement savings are concerned, government produces a lousy rate of return compared to the private sector - and has demonstrated a chronic inability to manage its assets efficiently.

No wonder studies have shown that the even the lowest-risk voluntary private accounts (those equally weighted in treasuries and bonds) would produce a rate of return three times as high as Social Security - and that's assuming higher-than-anticipated management fees. Higher returns mean additional consumer spending. Not only that, money which is currently subsidizing unnecessary government consumption would instead be used to grow the economy.

Permitting private accounts for Social Security would not break a contract with the American people it would efficiently fulfill one of the founding ideals of our Republic. It would also help pull our nation back from the brink of economic ruin.

And without putting too fine a point on it, there simply aren't any other options that don't involve wrecking our economy.

The author is chairman of Americans for Limited Government.

Johnson a woman ahead of her time

During the month of March we celebrate Women's History Month and the many contributions generations of women have made to the fabric and culture of this great country.

Texas has been home to scores of influential, intelligent, colorful and unforgettable females. From Emily West, the Yellow Rose of Texas, to Bessie Coleman, the nation's first African American female aviator, and down the line to political trailblazers like U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan, U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and Texas' 45th Governor, Ann Richards

- Texas is no stranger to powerful and strong women.

One of these was Elizabeth "Lizzie" Ellen Johnson, a young woman from Hays County, Texas, who did not let social norms of the day stop her from pursuing her dreams. Born on May 9, 1840, in Cole County, Missouri, Johnson and her family relocated to Hays County in the mid-1840s, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson established the Johnson Institute, a private secondary school. After attending the Johnson Institute, Lizzie Johnson began teaching there and at several other schools in Central Texas.

Though she continued teaching, she also took on bookkeeping duties for several well known cattlemen, such as George W. Littlefield and William H. Day. On top of these responsibilities, she found yet another way to earn extra money – by moonlighting as a freelance writer. Using a pen name, she wrote articles of short fiction for magazines and newspapers, such as Illustrated Weekly.

Over time, she earned and saved enough money to invest in something she had observed and determine lucra-

tive - cattle. Johnson first invested in a Chicago cattle company, and after three years, she had made signifi-

texas cant profits that times she in turn used by sen. john cornyn to buy cattle and land.

abeth Johnson. She then purchased 10 acres in Austin – paying \$3,000 in gold dollars. According to some historical accounts, Johnson was able to grow her herd during the Civil War by overseeing a process called "brushpopping." With so many men away at war, and with few fences to keep cattle corralled, the population of unbranded cattle in

Johnson registered her cattle brand

on June 1, 1871, under the name of Eliz-

the brush of South Texas began to flourish. During those times, unbranded cattle were "finders' keepers" for those willing to round them up and transport them. Johnson employed hands to do her "brushpopping" for her – or combing the thicket for cattle. In 1879, Johnson, tall and striking,

married preacher and widower Hezekiah "Hez" G. Williams. While it is reported that Johnson cared deeply for Williams, she did not let her heart rule her business decisions and convinced him to sign a prenuptial agreement. During the course of their marriage, Williams would often make poor business decisions, and Johnson would agree to bail him out of his financial binds. But once he earned his money back, she expected him to repay her.

A woman who marched to the beat of her own drum, Johnson is perhaps best remembered for the literal trail she blazed when she became the first woman in Texas to drive her own herd of cattle up the Chisholm Trail. It is said that Williams accompanied her but drove his own, separate herd. It was in this way that they would lead the rest of Successful in business – due mostly to Johnson's acumen – the couple enjoyed traveling and Johnson had a love for fine clothes and the newest fashion trends. When Williams passed away in El Paso a \$600, top-of-the-line coffin for him, zard this much."

In her final years, Johnson became somewhat of a recluse. She often dressed as if she were impoverished and survived on a meager diet of soup and crackers. For these reasons, when Johnson passed away on October 9, 1924, it came as quite a surprise to Austinites to learn she left behind a fortune of nearly \$250,000. Family members found thousands of dollars in diamonds locked away in her basement and other colorful items like exotic parrot feathers around her house.

Lizzie Johnson was a successful businesswoman, investor, cattle dealer and landowner - long before it was considered acceptable for a woman to enter these arenas. Her feisty determination, confidence and self-respect drove her to excel in a man's world.

Thanks to her contributions, Johnson paved the way for generations of Texas women to push the limits and pursue their dreams.

their married life - together but separate. in 1914, it is said that Johnson purchased and when she signed the bill of payment, she wrote across it, "I loved this old buz-

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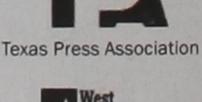
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FIDDLING AROUND.

Expedite domestic oil production

The sudden spike in oil prices set off by political instability half a world away is causing energy costs to surge to record levels in America. With gas hovering around \$3.50 on average, Texas families are spending \$40, \$50, \$60 or more to fill up their cars and trucks!

As a possible "solution" to soaring gas prices, the administration is considering tapping into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR), our nation's emergency source of oil. This has only been done twice before, once during Operation Desert Storm in 1991 and another time after Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

Those were true emergency situations. Consequently, I believe it would be misguided at this time to authorize emergency sales from the SPR when there are ways available to decrease costs to consumers by increasing domestic energy production. Depleting our reserves would make our economy more vulnerable if a natural or man-made

disaster occurs. Instead, we should be expanding and expediting domestic oil production to help increase the supply of fuel and lower prices for consumers. Fully leveraging our vast domestic resources would prevent us from being beholden to foreign regimes for energy when there is instability in oil producing regions of the world. It would protect our interests in the future, and it would raise Americans' confidence in our energy security today.

The Gulf of Mexico accounts for 30 percent of total U.S. oil production and 13 percent of total U.S. natural gas production. Unfortunately, bureaucratic barriers have prevented oil and

gas producers, and thousands of American workers, from getting back to work in the aftermath of the BP oil spill.

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comment by sen. kay bailey hutchison

BP accident. energy production virtually shut down in the Gulf of Mexico and moratoria were placed on drilling. The shallow water moratorium was "officially" lifted on May 28, 2010, but since then, only 37 new shallow water permits have been issued. Prior to the Gulf Coast oil spill, the shallow water permit approval average was 10-to-15 permits per month.

Energy producers operating in the deepest waters off our nation's coasts have faced similar challenges. The industry is working to ensure that the most stringent environmental and safety standards are always followed, and the administration lifted the moratorium on deepwater drilling on October 12, 2010. But more bureaucratic delays and confusing regulations have left deepwater rigs sitting idle. In fact, only one new deepwater permit has been approved in a year. This "permitorium" is placing our natural resources out of reach when we need them most. What's worse, they are sending American jobs overseas as energy producers move their operations elsewhere.

Gas exploration activities have also been impacted. The Department of Interior (DOI) ordered drilling lease holders in the Gulf of Mexico to halt all explora-

tion drilling operations after the BP accident. At the time, 33 leaseholders were conducting exploration drilling, while thousands of leaseholders were in the earlier stages of exploration. Companies working in the Gulf invest millions of dollars and typically spend nearly a decade in the exploration phase before they begin to drill for oil.

While the moratoria were in place all of the leaseholders continued to pay "rent" as time ticked away on the length of each lease. To address this issue, I recently introduced the Lease Extension and Secure Energy (LEASE) Act of 2011 which will grant a one year extension on all exploration leases in the Gulf impacted by the DOI's drilling moratoria. The LEASE Act provides a fair and reasonable restoration of the time lost. Allowing leaseholders to use the full length of their lease provides them with the certainty needed to plan for the future, including investing in the local workforce and protecting American jobs.

The offshore industry's domestic energy production is not only vital to our energy independence - it is also vital to our economic security. More than 400,000 jobs along the Gulf of Mexico are tied to the oil and gas industry, which in 2009 accounted for \$70 billion in economic value and provided roughly \$20 billion in revenue to Federal, State, and local governments.

Keeping energy prices low and stable are critical for economic recovery and growth. We must not allow the instability of foreign governments and the inaction of our own to place our energy and economic security at risk.



Tourney Winners

The Clarendon Broncos won the championship at the 4th grade Memphis basketball tournament recently. Shown here are (back) coach Brad Elam, Noab Elam, Ryan McCleskey, Dalton Benson, Preston Elam, coach Jeremy Hicks, (front) Cameron Smith, Peyton Hicks, Ben Haney, and Chris Wilson. COURTESY PHOTO

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Caden Wayne Woodard

New Arrival

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Caden was born February 28, 2011, at 4:33 p.m. at Women's and Children's Covenant Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 6 pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches in length.

Caden's paternal grandparents are Jerry and Nelda Woodard. His maternal grandparents are Fidel and Estela Rodriguez.

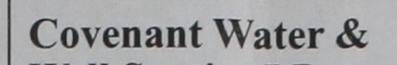
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date at this time. Mayor Del Essary is seeking another term, but there were no candidates file for the two aldermen's positions up this year.

Positions on city boards of aldermen and the hospital board are two-year terms, and school board terms are for three years.

Write-in candidates can file through March 21. Election Day will

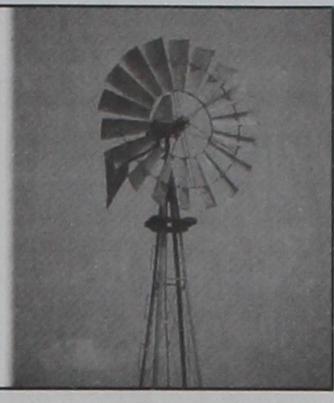


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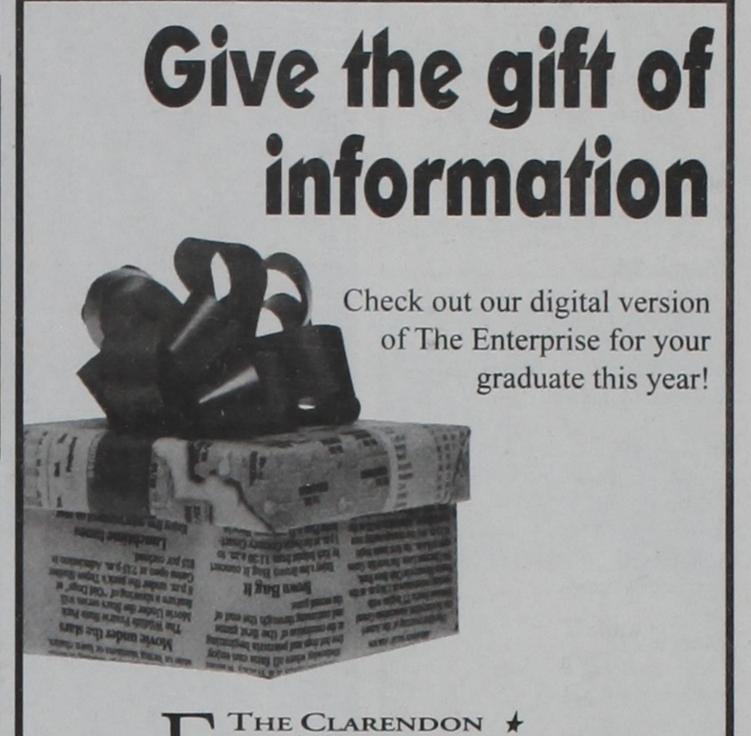
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The Japanese, for the most part, aren't a very religious people. Statistics show that 70% of Japaneses claim no religious affiliation. The two religions most followed are Shinto and Buddhism. Even then, the two religions are sort of mixed together. They identify with one of these two religions officially by what is put on their birth records. The Japanese do allow everyone to practice any religion they like. My prayer is that with this tragedy God's word might find more receptive hearts than before.

You would think their society would be conducive to Christianity as the Japanese people are very respectful to the elderly. They

as the Japanese people are very respectful to the elderly. They are hard workers and do not believe in "hand outs." As a matter

are hard workers and do not believe in "hand outs." As a matter of fact, in the mid 90's they had a major earthquake and refused outside help. They believe if they can handle it then they should. We could use that mentality here in our own country! The fact that the Japanese have said they will accept help is an indication of how bad their plight is at this moment.

This is a golden opportunity for the word of God to be sowed. People need hope and there is none better than what is in the Gospel. The comfort that they could find in the Bible and Christianity would be immeasurable. Philippians 4:8 tells us of the "peace that surpasses all understanding" that Christians have. Hopefully we can share this peace with them.

It surprises me that there are older people who still hold a grudge.

It surprises me that there are older people who still hold a grudge with the Japanese because of WWII. I don't believe they are our enemies now, but even if they were, the Bible tells us to love our neighbors and our enemies. Matthew 7:12 (Golden Rule) should guide our relief efforts towards these people. Wouldn't we want help in such a drastic situation? Would it matter who gave it to you if you had loved ones sick or hungry?

if you had loved ones sick or hungry?

I pray that we will do all that we can to aid these people. If we can borrow money from the Chinese to support people on welfare and Planned Parenthood for abortions, surely we can use the money to save lives and relieve the suffering of others. Mostly, they need our prayers and the gospel of Christ. Who knows, but the Japanese might be much more receptive to spiritual things at this time.

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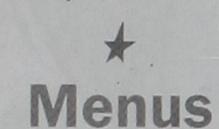
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March 21 - 25

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Mexican casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, chips & salsa.

Tue: Baked chicken & dressing, buttered carrots, cranberry salad, cookies, bread.

Wed: Salmon croquettes, baked potatoes, Cole slaw, brownies, bread.

Thu: Chicken nuggets & gravy, buttered squash, potato salad, butterscotch pudding, rolls.

Fri: Meatloaf, corn, sweet potato fries, applesauce, garlic bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried okra, pea salad, cherry cobbler, corn bread.

Tue: Ham & butter beans, tater tots, corn, Cole slaw, pineapple whip, corn bread.

Wed: Roast beef & gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, corn salad, chocolate mousse, roll. Thu: Chicken spaghetti, fried green beans, corn on the cob, tossed

salad, cake, chips. Fri: Steak & gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, Waldorf salad, lemon pie, roll.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.

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

Mon: Chicken nuggets, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

Tue: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk. Wed: Meatloaf, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.

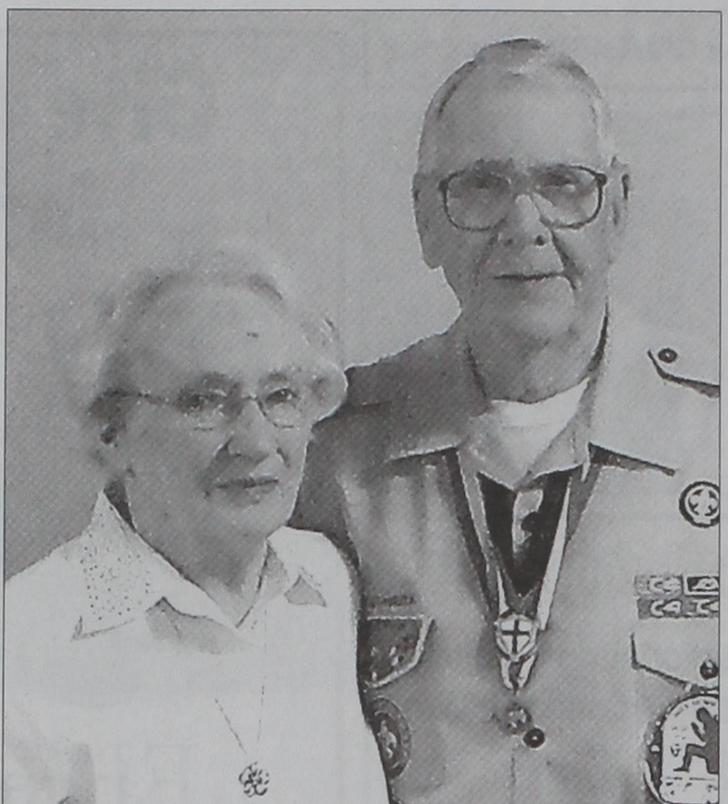
Thu: Smoked sausage & flour tortilla, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk. Fri: Hamburgers & cheese, chips, lettuce, pickles, cobbler, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Vegetable beef soup, chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, fruit, milk.

Tue: Beef ravioli, cheeseburger macaroni, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.

Wed: Chicken nuggets, steak fingers, green beans, mashed potatoes & gravy, salad, fruit, milk. Thu: Beef taco salad, chicken fajita salad, salsa, chips, fruit, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, salad, pickles, milk.



Tommie Saye and wife Lucy

Rowe Cemetery seeking donations

Rowe Cemetery needs funding. chocolate, 1 If you can donate either money or tablespoon man-power to go towards the Rowe shortening. Cemetery at Hedley, we would be In a mixing very appreciative. Contact Hedley bowl, com-City Hall at 856-5241 for more bine information.

We need to support our local sugar, peanut cemeteries because the people who butter, butter are resting there deserve our respect. and milk (if Hedley • 856-5302 We are especially asking people who needed for any way.

it takes to keep a cemetery looking top of double boiler with shortengood and we need help.

sweet OR milk chocolate OR white decorate the eggs to suit your fancy.

fectioners'



by kathy spier

have family there to try to send a moisture) until blended. Shape mixlittle something. Please remember ture into two 1/2 pound eggs or make your family and help us keep their a bunch of smaller eggs. Freeze eggs final resting place a nice one. Please for 1 hour. While the eggs are freezcall the City Hall if you can help in ing, cut semi-sweet chocolate OR milk chocolate OR white choco-People don't realize how much late into small pieces and place in ing. Melt over medium heat, stir-Recipe: Peanut Butter Easter ring frequently until smooth. Stick a Eggs: 1 (16 ounce) package confec- long-tined fork in top of each peanut tioners' sugar, 1 cup creamy peanut butter egg, dip it in melted chocolate butter, 1/4 cup butter, 1 tablespoon to cover then drain on waxed paper. milk, 8 (1 ounce) squares semi- When the eggs are cooled and set,

Saye receives 50 year service award

for 50 years of service on February encourages the boys to work on Crazy Horse. 10 at the Boy Scouts Golden Spread requirements for advancement and Recognition Dinner.

Tommie has worked with lots boys to receive their awards. of boys over 50 years, many of them earned the Eagle rank but have not troop trip a few weeks later. yet been presented or who are about Texas Medal.

now with kids and grandkids of their summer's activities. The troop's is known as "Camp Tommie Saye." own. During Tommie's 50 years of main fundraiser is the concession service there have been 79 scouts stand at the annual St. Roost Cele- to Camp M. K. Brown many times from Troop 433 receive the rank of bration Rodeo in July. The boys who for summer camp, where the boys Eagle Scout. There are also more work in the concession stand during earned all sorts of badges includboys currently in the troop who have the rodeo will be eligible to go on the ing riflery, canoeing, swimming,

Mr. Saye has gone on many Mr. Saye has had lots of great to complete requirements for the scout trips during his 50 years of help with Troop 433 during the past highest rank of Eagle. Troop 433 has leadership. They have gone to the 50 years, which has been very imporalso had 82 God and Country Awards Atlantic Ocean to sleep on and tour tant to the troop. Troop 433 will congiven, and 71 boys have earned the USS Yorktown battleship; they tinue to prepare young men to make Tommie Saye is not finished walked the river walk in San Anto- lifetimes by instilling the values of with his service to scouting just nio; they have seen the glorious the Scout Oath and Law. He is still yet. He is meeting weekly on Tues- Rotunda of the Texas Capitol; they giving unselfishly of his time and talday night at 6:30 p.m. at the First have been white water rafting in ents on behalf of the young people in Christian Church basement, along Colorado; skiing in New Mexico; our community.

Tommie Saye received his pin with several other leaders. Tommie and they've seen Mt. Rushmore and

Over the years, Mr. Saye's Council Santa Fe District Volunteer badges. The troop just held a Court scouts have camped, fished and of Honor at their last meeting for the sailed at Lake Greenbelt. For years an annual Easter campout was held Plans are underway for this there. Today, the area the troop uses

> Mr. Saye has taken his troops archery, and many more fun badges.

have remembered the Alamo and ethical and moral choices over their



One on one

First grader, Colton Morrow, and second grader, Earl David Moseby, get in a little basketball game during their spring break.

Revived Friendship Club has huge sucess at Howardwick

one finger, left handed

I will attempt this. The healing in this day and age where shoulder years ago. surgery is common with high suc- Friendship Club was a big suc- illness. Please keep Toby and all the cess rates.

will be so happy to sleep in my bed 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish of something cots, so I suppose no apricot cobbler as God intended very soon.

Well, here I am with my shoul- instead of the recliner, eat in a res- good to eat, der healing from rotary cuff surgery taurant because I won't make a mess bring a neighover a month ago. I'm still wearing and embarrass everyone, and even bor, and meet the brace, but I miss writing so with dress myself. Did I mention driving us at Howthe car?

I would not be as far as I am Hall for some process is going well according to without good nursing care from my fun. all the experts and pain is less severe children and Ole Jim, who has done than anticipated, but I am so looking things for me this past month neither condolences forward to getting out of the brace. he nor I had anticipated. But that is to the family Howardwick • 874-2886 I realize how fortunate I am to live part of the vow we said "I do" to 57 of Joan Hicks

cess last month with 39 in atten- family on your prayer list. After all, I could have lived a dance, all so happy to be back. It will

ardwick City

'wick picks by peggy cockerham

again this year because you know we will have at least one more freeze. The birds are so active! We

have cardinals again, and also a large covey of quail that make their rounds March 15. once or twice a day and are a delight to watch. The wildlife was one thing - Michael Graham, guest of Lion all my children were fascinated Jerry Woodard; Brandi and Maloree by as they spent time with us. The Wann, guest of Lion Carey Wann; other things were the quiet and stars and District Governor Don Weeks at night. We do have some benefits, with Lion Becky Weeks. who died February 24 after a long living out here.

list as I enter the second and hard- from any Lion and around town. The Spring has come to our house, est phase of physical therapy. I trust circus will be in town April 1, 2011. long life with an almost immobile be the third Friday of each month daffodils are blooming along with Michael the therapist to work me arm, but that doesn't alter the fact I which will be Friday, March 18, at sand cherry, forsythia and the apri- through this and my arm will work to invite new members and gave a



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting

We had five guests this week

Circus information was dis-Please keep me on your prayer cussed. Tickets are on sale now

DG Weeks encouraged the club very informative talk.

Classy Class, Part 10

Sophomores know their way around, 1958 - 1959

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the class history of the Clarendon High School Class of 1961 as compiled by Jo Shaller. Visit the Burton Memorial Library to read the complete, unabridged version of the history. Fifty-two strong, sure sopho-

mores stormed Clarendon High program. We elected Neel Carter as VP. Martha Jo Risley was Secretary/ Treasurer, Janie Smith had Reporter duties. Tough Tommy Messer was Sergeant-at-arms to keep this rowdy bunch in control. I do not remember him ever having to use force. However, this may have been the inspiration for his law enforcement career.

Gambill were elected Class Favor-Tom Jenks were our Sponsors. English classes. Wanda Ryan and Gus Havens were Student Class Representatives. Glenda Wilson was Cheerleader one more time. Neel Carter and Glenda Wilson represented us as Beauty and

Beast (Most Handsome). Probably only due to a friendship with one of history in 2007, I was shocked out of

Class President and Howard Tally as named Lucille and Dean Bier added in Moriarity and was desperately was also a class that had quite a few long time Manager of the Mulkey. greatly to the academic level of searching for a job. Mr. Pinkerton upper classmen which always added Clarendon High during our sopho- must have been desperate also. If he to the charm. Oveta Garman was "going steady" and partly because more year. I took Algebra II and had listened to Lewis' grammar for Biology Club Secretary and Johnny getting married right after high Plane Geometry from Mr. Bier, and five minutes, surely he would not Rattan was Sargent-at-Arms. looked forward to each class. Mrs. have hired him to be an educator of Bier was our English teacher that young people. year and presented a different viewpoint after so many semesters with ued our sophomore year. Remem- August 29, at 9 a.m. Clarendon ISD Huff Burns, Gayle Bones McCaskill, Tommy and quiet Barbara Mrs. Todd. She taught us Shake- ber we had Miss Allison go to the enrolled 668 students with 52 sopho- Tommy Messer, Martha Jo Risley speare's Julius Caesar at a time when nervous breakdown place and Mr. mores. ites. Mrs. Lucille Bier and Coach literature was not high priority in Moore went into the ministry full

our history.

at the first of the book again. Perhaps the town selling tickets for the show

When I was working on this she fell in a snowdrift at Christmas. Saturday morning of this week. Anyhow when we returned

cially opened September 1, 1958, dents at graduation. Of the 34 of us Our Spanish Class saga contin- with high school registration Friday, graduating, 5 were married: Nancy

time after a semester with us. Some Clarendon High School sponsored a divorce. Barbara Gambill Morrow The Bier's maintained social lady with a scary complexion and movie, "The Grapes of Wrath," at the had married after our sophomore contact with some Clarendon a severe drinking problem arrived Mulkey Theater on Wednesday, May year, and Alice Johnson Davis marfriends, so I was able to obtain their on the scene as our next Spanish 13. Regular admission charges was ried during our junior year. address in time to get this reply for teacher. She insisted we start all over made. Students of the class covered

The tickets we sold were run the Basketball Captains, Martha Jo my booties to read in the 1958 news- from that holiday, Guy Paul Yates off on pink construction paper. Judy Risley was chosen by the team as a paper article that Roy Lewis was our new Spanish teacher and Thompson won the prize for selling Basketball Princess. Philip Abel and only 24 years old when he arrived in guess what-he recognized we really the most tickets to this fundraiser Howard Talley made a point to tell Clarendon. Taking into account the didn't know much Spanish. Once for our Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Prom her immediately after the meeting. I time of the year when he was hired again we started at the front of the next year. We were able to use School, and we quickly got with the think they were as surprised as I was. and reading between the lines, obvi- book. Our biology class was fun. We the Mulkey Theater thanks to Lee A young couple of teachers ously Mr. Lewis did not fare well got to cut up stinky critters. And it Ellen's father, Lee Bell, who was the

> Partly due to the practice of school was the expected thing, we Clarendon Public Schools offi- had a high percentage of married stu-Schollenbarger, and Lee Ellen Bell The Sophomore Class of Seago. Four out of the five ended in



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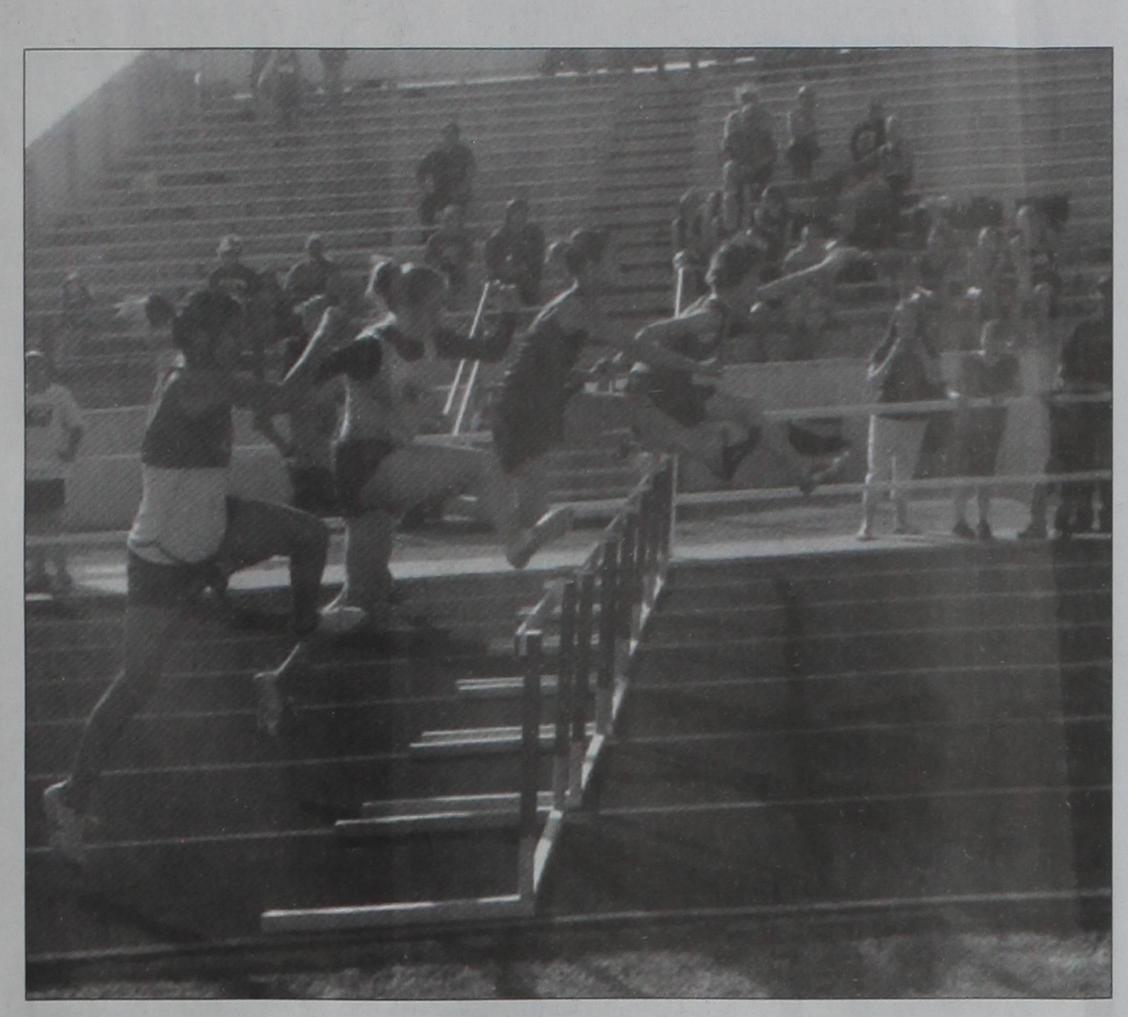
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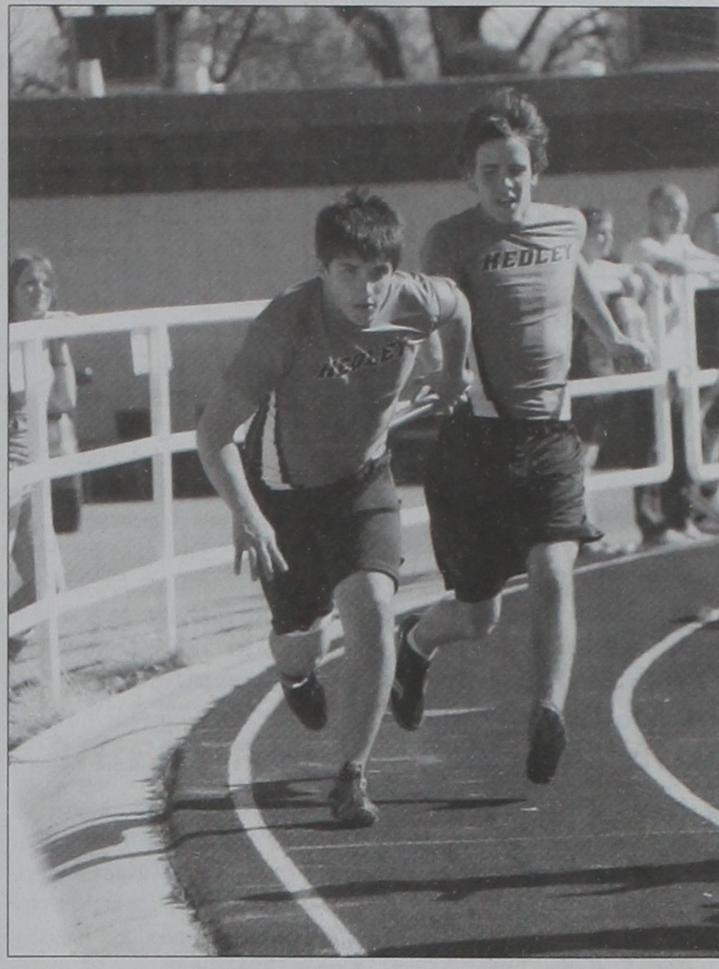
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Up and over

Clarendon's Kendra Davis runs the 100m hurdle at the junior high track meet in Fritch recently.

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Hand off

Hedley Owl Kyle Lindsey takes the hand off from Tanner Chambless during the Panhandle track meet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO/KARI LINDSEY

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Look who's winking at you! Can you guess who? She turns 40 this week. Oh how sweet!

Happy Birthday!

Lady Broncos take Childress

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bronco softball team took care of Childress last week and defeated them 10-9. The contest looked to be a route early in the game, but too many Clarendon errors made the game closer than it should have been. Senior Danielle Ford was on the mound to get the win, and Trevela Dronzek was behind the plate.

The Lady Broncos held a huge lead according to head coach Gary Jack, but Childress began whittling away at the lead as they took advantage of several Clarendon defensive errors.

"We've got a couple people out due to injuries," Jack said. "And I think when they get back next week, we will cut down on our errors."

The ladies rallied back when Miranda Miller hit a single to drive in one run and then made good on a double with bases loaded to add three to the tally and help seal the

"We had a big lead and then made too many errors to make the game close," Jack said.

The ladies will play Borger at home on Friday, March 19, and take on Fritch on Saturday with both games beginning at noon.

CCC to host Skins game March 27

By Sandy Anderberg

The spring Six-Man Skins game will be held Sunday, March 27, at 1:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Country Club. The tournament is currently full, but alternates are being taken. You may call the Pro Shop for more information.

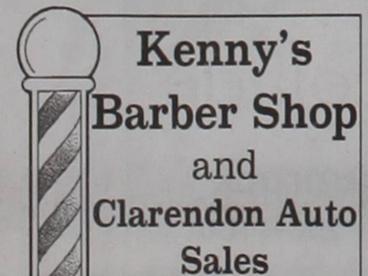
Slick Johnston and Bo Morrison tied for the top spot in the weekly men's game last week with a net score of 68. Tom Stauder and Redell Johnston finished tied for third with a 69.

Ouida Gage was the low gross winner on ladies day with an 81. Ruth Jackson was the low net winner with a 65, and Sherol Johnston and Tanis McMorheis tied for second low net with a 68. On Monday, March 24, Sherol Johnston was the low gross winner with a 79. The low net winner was Tanis McMorheis with a 65, and second low net was won by Mary Ann Sawyer with a 67.

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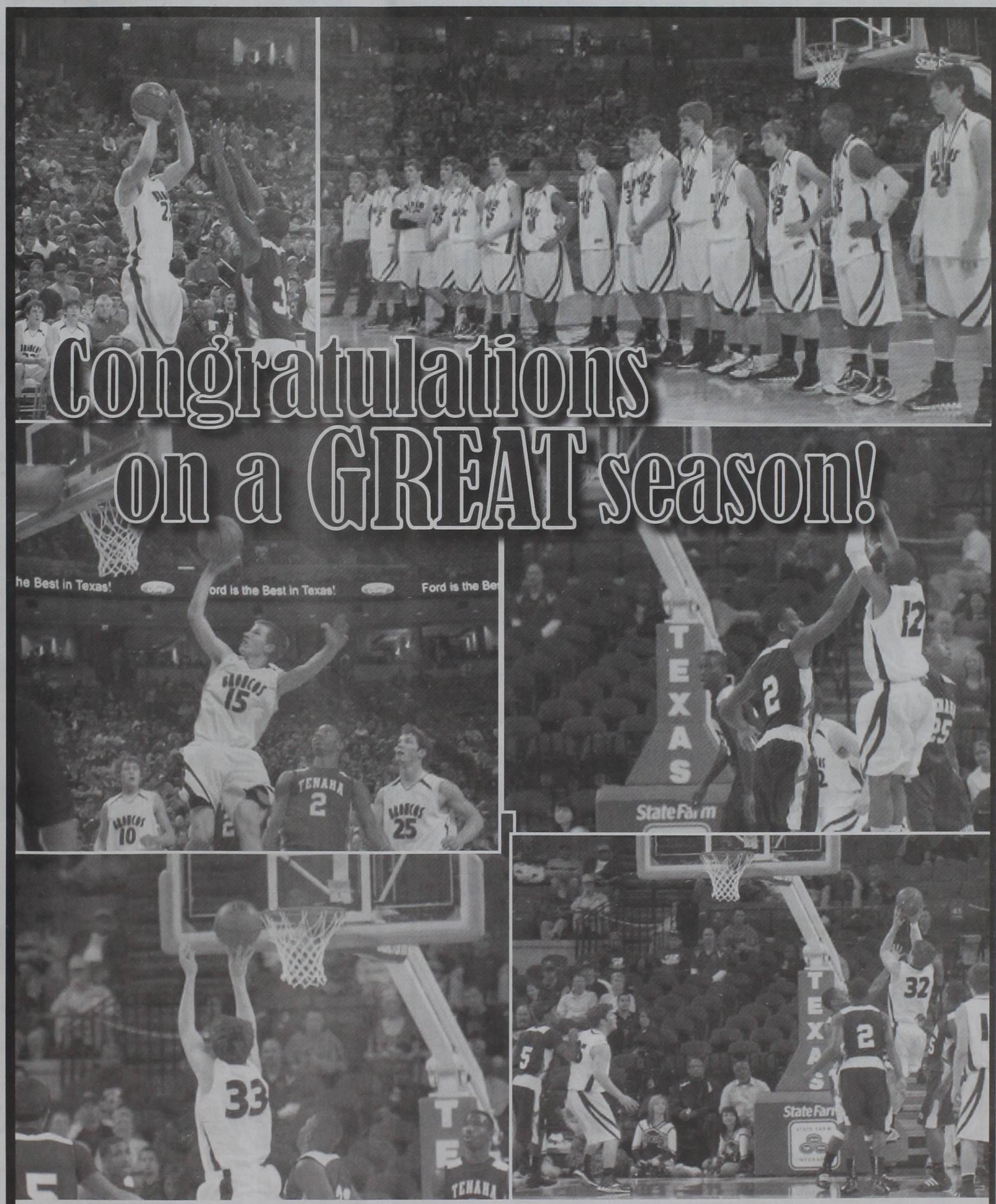
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District court hears three pleas The district court heard four the offense. pleas resulting in three convictions it meet in Clarendon.

assisted by Greg Buckley. Honorable pleaded guilty to a complaint and felony offense of injury to a child Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

A total of \$11,000 in fines was February 4, 2011. assessed as a result of the pleas that court costs and \$280 restitution.

Jeremiah Joe Samson was service. placed on probation for a period of

Samson, a resident of Chico, Department of Criminal Justice. and one deferred adjudication when California, was arrested in Hall District Attorney Luke Inman by DPS Trooper Chad Baize and pleaded guilty to the third degree information filed by the State on that occurred in Donley County on

Pursuant to the plea agreement, took place on March 7. In addition Samson is required to pay a \$5,000 adjudicate alleging two violations of to the fines, the defendants were fine to Hall County, pay \$376 in community supervision. required to pay a total of \$1,727 in court costs, \$140 restitution, and

five years for the third degree felony true to the allegations listed in the Camp; the court retains jurisdicoffense of possession of marihuana. State's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt of tion for 180 days. Brashears is also Samson pleaded guilty and was Defendant. Brashears was convicted required to pay \$599 in court costs to placed on deferred adjudication for and sentenced to ten years in the Donley County and a \$3,000.00 fine.

Institutional Division of the Texas

On November 16, 2010, the County on November 13, 2010, Clarendon resident originally December 31, 2009.

The State filed the motion to

Brashears pleaded true to all complete 200 hours of community violations contained in the State's motion and was sentenced to ten Jacob Israel Brashears pleaded years in the TDCJ; S.A.I.P. Boot

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Show aims to protect elderly from scams

Trick\$ of the Trade on Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. January 20, at 7:00 p.m.

nal's next easy mark.

experts and securities regulators, this at 8:00 p.m. new public television documentary unravels the mysteries of investment Your Money: Please join us at our do to avoid becoming a victim.

The Amarillo Police Depart- fraud to reveal how these fraudsters free event on Saturday, March 26 ment has partnered with KACV-TV, psychologically manipulate their from 9:00 a.m. to noon to learn from the Better Business Bureau, and the victims. You can watch a preview local experts about investment fraud. Area Agency on Aging to present: online. Repeat: Thursday, March 31 The event will take place at the Ama-

Trick\$ of the Trade: A Pan- Center, 1314 S. Polk. The show is a new documentary handle Perspective (Thursday, Januthat finally opens up the con criminal ary 20 at 8:00 p.m.) will look at the 5277 to register. You can also regisplaybook and shows viewers how impact of investment fraud in the ter online. it's done - and then shows them local community. Ellen Robertson how to avoid becoming the crimi- Green will host the special which matter how old you are, everyone will feature area experts who will is susceptible to investment fraud. Featuring profiles of convicted answer the questions you want to Tricks\$ of the Trade gives you the criminals, fraud victims, academic know. Repeat: Thursday, March 31 opportunity to bring your friends and

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to register and top the more than part in this event.

AUSTIN, Texas - Fed up with 74,000 volunteers we had last year," roadside litter and fired up to do said TxDOT Travel Information each year, and we couldn't be more something about it, thousands of Division Director Doris Howdeshell. volunteers will fan out across Texas "One of the best ways to show your

Research shows there are The Don't Mess with Texas approximately 1.1 billion pieces on

to help pick up litter and debris. Help "There is still plenty of time showcase Texas roadsides and take can sign up online at www.ktb.org.

"Trash-Off continues to grow excited about this year's program," said Cathie Gail, Executive Director of Keep Texas Beautiful. "In addition to beautifying our great state, Trash-Off helps educate and change the attitudes and behavior of would-The number of people and the be litterers. The impact of the events

Interested Trash-Off volunteers The deadline is March 25.

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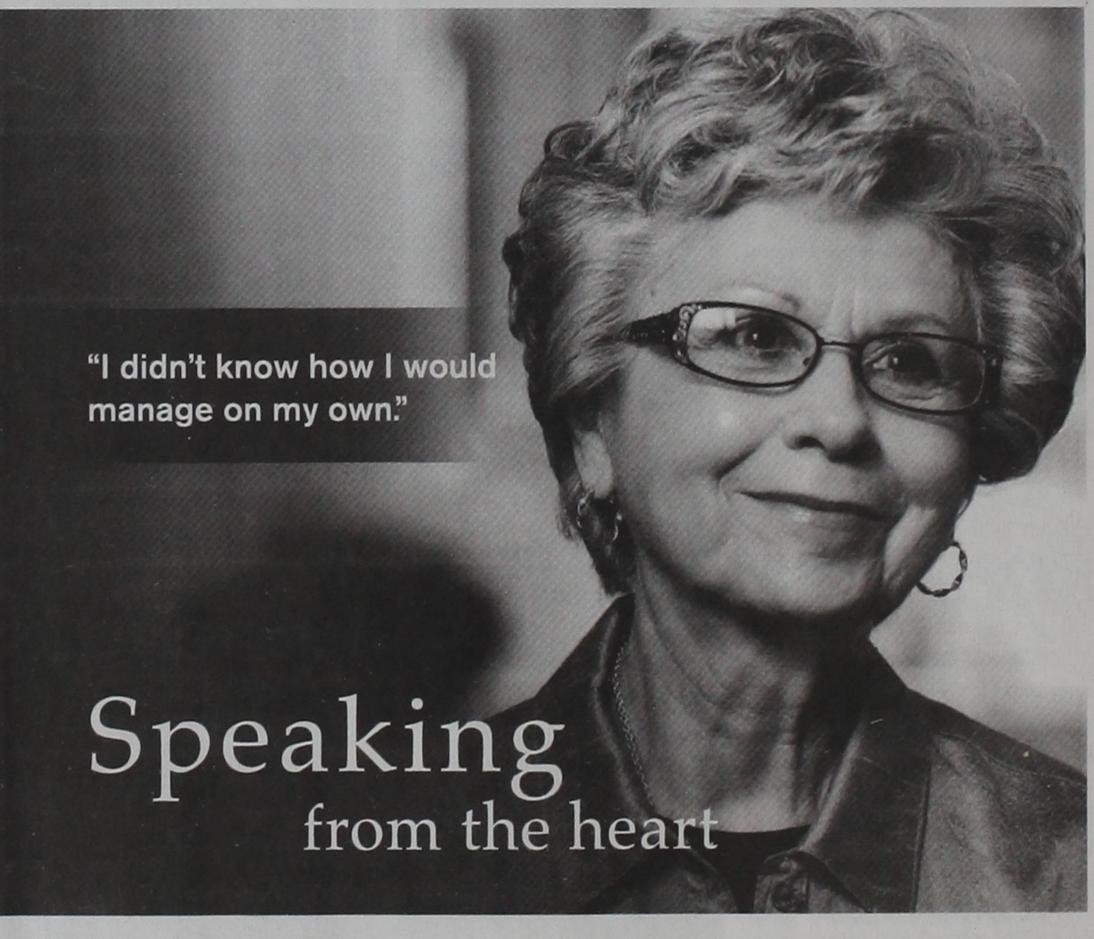
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Obituaries

Finch Gayle T

E. Finch, 70, died Wednes-March 9, 2011, in Cruces, NM. Funeral services were Satur-12, at Cuba Church



March Finch

of Christ in Alamogordo, NM with Al Maxey, officiating. Interment was held Monday, March 14, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon, TX: Arrangements were under the direction for Alamogordo Funeral Home.

Gayle was born on Saturday, July 27, 1940, in Tacoma, WA. She was a Registered Nurse for the County of Santa Barbara. She liked to write novels and enjoyed decorating the house.

She is survived by her husband, Richard F. Finch of the family home; one son and three daughters.

Should friends desire, contributions may be made to the Cuba Ave. Church of Christ Food Pantry.

Auldridge

Mary Ann Auldridge, 70, died Saturday, March 12, 2011, in Amarillo.

Services were held Tuesday, March 15, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Patrick Robertson, officiating. Internment was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mary was born April 26, 1931, in Adams County, Iowa the daughter of Albert "Swede" and Nellie Gillmore Larson and was raised in Kansas and Washington. She married Oris Calvin McCrary in September 1948, and became a resident of Clarendon, TX where she raised her four children.

She left Donley County in 1970, and she moved to Lubbock and eventually settled in Amarillo. She later married Michael Shannon and then James Auldridge, both of whom preceded her in death. In 2008 she returned to Clarendon where she was residing at the time of her death. Mary Auldridge was a retired LVN with a twenty-six year career of ministering to the needs of others. She began her career as an OB/GYN nurse bringing new life into the world and ended as a geriatric nurse, helping the elderly move on to a better world. She loved dancing, country music, parties and celebrations. She was the "spice of life" to all who knew her. Her greatest pride in life was to be "Momer" to her precious grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Jesse McCrary and wife Sharon; four sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathy McCrary Shields and "forever" Moore son in law, Brent Shields of Clarendon and Karen McCrary Dunlap and hus- mand "Wally" band Dwight of Amarillo; a son, Moore, 52, Jimmy Dean McCrary of Sturgis, SD; died Monday, three sisters, Betty Taul of Baldwin March 7, 2011, City, KS, Jo Lynn Ginter and Donna in Clarendon. Roberts of Topeka, KS; one brother, Graveside Gary Hunter of Topeka, KS; fourteen services were grandchildren; twenty-six great grand- held Saturday, children; several "grandchildren of March 12, endearment"; her faithful companion, in Citizens Moore Banda and many beloved friends and Cemetery in family members.

be sent to BSA Hospice or a favorite Harry Williams, officiating. Intercharity.

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Wright

James Harold Wright, 88, died Thursday, March 10, 2011, in Clarendon.

Services were held Monday, March 14, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Darrell Burton, Chaplain of Hospice of the Southwest, and David Lowrie, Minister of Agape Christian Church in Clarendon, officiating. Interment was with US Navy Honors will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Wright was born May 24, 1922, in Detroit, Michigan to Ernest Walter and Elizabeth Margaret Koenders Wright.

He was a Veteran of the US Navy serving in WW II and was in Pearl Harbor on the day of attack on December 7, 1941. James retired from Mobil Oil working as a Refinery Operator.

He was a great athlete and especially enjoyed playing baseball in school, Navy, and for Mobil Oil. While traveling, James stopped in Clarendon, decided to stay, and has been a resident since 1990. He was a member of

Agape Christian Church in Clarendon. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Barbara Wright; and his brother, Ernest Wright.

Survivors include his son, Stephen Wright, of Barboursville, VA; two daughters, Jeri Musso, of Gilbert, AZ and Linda Lowe, of Dallas, TX; his sister, Dru Cook, of Placerville, CA; his special friend, Freida Tucker, of Clarendon; seven grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Donley County Senior Citizens, PO Drawer B, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or to Agape Christian Church in Clarendon.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Skelton

Bobby J. Skelton, 89, of Amarillo, died Sunday, March 13, 2011, in Claude.

Graveside services will be at 11:00 am Saturday, March 19, 2011, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Lloyd Stice, Pastor of First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bob was born November 22, 1921, in Clarendon to Luther and Mayme Skelton. He was a 1938 graduate of Clarendon High School and served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1942 until 1945 during which time he participated in the occupation of Oki-

Bob was a self-employed retail businessman with stores in Clarendon and the Capitol and Herring Hotels in Amarillo. He was a member of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700 AF & AM for sixty-five years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. He was an avid football fan.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers, Durwood, Cecil, Fred, and Willard Skelton. Survivors include his sister-in-law, Frances Skelton of Clarendon; nephew, Durwood Jr. of Midland; niece, Paula Skelton Odom and husband Gene of Aledo; nephew, Sandy Skelton and wife Diane of Clarendon; niece, Candy Skelton Scarborough and husband Charles of Abilene; eight great nieces and nephews; ten great-great nieces and nephews; one great-greatgreat niece; and his good friend Eddie Taylor of Amarillo.

The family request that memorials be made to First United Methodist Church, PO Box 157, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or to Citizens Cemetery Association, PO box 983, Clarendon,

Way-



Clarendon The family request memorials with Elder Roy Williams and Elder ment was held at Citizens Cemetery in Sign our online guest book at Clarendon. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Wally was born August 30, 1958, in Nacogdoches. He married Lynn Weatherton on June 26, 2010, in Clarendon.

He had been a resident before moving to Clarendon four years ago. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, cooking, and was an avid Dallas Cowboys fan. He was a member of the St. Stephens Baptist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his

Survivors include his wife, Lynn Moore of Clarendon; two sons, Augaise Moore and Jesse Strong of Amarillo; a daughter, Kandy Taylor of Amarillo; two nieces he raised as daughters, Lynzee Bryley and Kia Bryley of Clarendon; a brother, Alvin Nelson of Albuquerque, NM; two grandchildren, Amber & Bobby Strong; and numerous family and

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City okays Motel Bed Tax Fund requests

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen approved more than \$10,000 in possibility of using Motel Bed Tax requests for Motel Bed Tax funds funds to help support a proposed told the board. during the regular city meeting last visitors' center inside the Mulkey Tuesday, March 8.

Phil Shirley thanked the city for its Economic Development Corp. Sec- results on the streets or he was going Johnny Treichle asked the board to of this idea. again sponsor the annual invitational judging contest at the college, which Chamber of Commerce board have into someone's yard. will be held April 2 and is expected both approved motions in support of to bring more than 2,500 people to using the old barber shop as a visitor if our employees show they care," town. The college requested \$5,000, center / chamber office. The CEDC Powell said. and aldermen voted in favor of pro- would cover the cost of cleaning and viding \$4,000 for this event.

Rodeo Cowboys Association event, services. which will be held at the CC Liveevent.

A request from to sponsor the action on this subject. Caprock Ranchers Sale & Futurity board approved \$4,000 for this event. Powell said he wanted to see "pave-vention Month.

City leaders also discussed the ment flying." Theatre barber shop. City Adminis- Janice Knorpp replied. Clarendon College President trator Lambert Little and Clarendon

The board also considered a of aldermen voted in favor of the city

During the "council comments" stock & Equine Center in May. section of the agenda, aldermen also leaks; Appointed Bunnie Owens as Aldermen approved \$2,500 for this raised concerns about street repairs, the judge for the city election with

"I won't disappoint you," Little

"You better not," Alderman

Powell said he wanted to see support of the college, and CC's retary Roger Estlack spoke on behalf to become "irate," and he also said the city should do a better job of The CEDC board and the cleaning up when they have to dig

"Our citizens will be behind us

In other city business, the board renovating the space, and the board - Heard an update about Chamber of Commerce business from President request to sponsor the annual Junior paying for water, sewer, and electric Charlie Smith; Discussed the need for a policy to offer adjustments to water bills in cases of serious saying that they wanted to see more Lori Mays as the alternate judge; Approved agreements with the City Mayor Larry Hicks noted that of Pampa as an alternate source for was also considered. This event will the board had "stuck our necks out" landfill services and animal control be held July 15-16 and is also at the with the purchase of an Asphalt services; and Authorized the mayor CC Livestock & Equine Center. The Zipper; and Alderman Jeremy to declare April as Child Abuse Pre-

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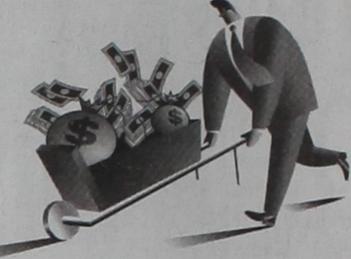
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Sales tax revenue rises

report last week.

The City of Clarendon received business spending." an allocation of \$22,622.60, which is cent ahead of this time in 2010.

city's year-to-date total to \$1,803.07, three months of 2010. an increase of 8.52 percent.

to-date with a total of \$2,720.85.

Statewide Combs said the sales same point in 2010. tax revenue in February was \$1.75 compared to February 2010.

"This is the 11th straight month that occurred in January. that sales tax revenue has increased," months, there were increases across Friday, April 8.

Sheriff's Report

12:56 p.m. - Back to courthouse.

1:03 p.m. - All emergency services,

5:23 p.m. - To jail, one female in cus-

tended death. JP notified.

tody. Assault to family member.

9:22 a.m. - See caller, 600 blk W. 4th

7:29 p.m. - Civil stand by, Lelia Lake.

1:41 p.m. - Out at 400 blk W. 3rd St.

6:05 p.m. - At Citizens Cemetery,

7:58 p.m. - EMS assist; 100 blk E.

8:58 a.m. - 1000 blk E., adult male

9:35 p.m. - At residence, 100 blk W.

9:49 p.m. - At residence, 700 blk E.

reports of vehicle parked.

11:18 p.m. - At Sheriff's Office.

rocks and slingshots, 600 Wood

Ave. Their target is a travel

single vehicle rollover; Hwy 287

8:18 a.m. - At courthouse.

to Sherriff's Office.

just W. of Lelia Lake.

1:32 p.m. - At courthouse.

5:13 p.m. - At college.

9:44 p.m. - At college.

9:10 a.m. - At courthouse.

tody.

March 8, 2011

March 9, 2011

trailer.

4:01 p.m. - At clerk's office.

3rd St, Hedley.

9:17 p.m. - At college.

March 10, 2011

alerted.

4th St

Browning Blvd.

10:04 p.m. - At Co. Barn.

1:26 p.m. - Clerk's office.

March 7, 2011

Two of three Donley County all major sectors including oil and municipalities saw increased sales gas activity, manufacturing and retail tax revenue when Texas Comptroller trade. We will continue to monitor Susan Combs delivered her monthly current economic conditions and gauge the effects on consumer and

On Friday, Combs will deliver an increase of 10.45 percent over the \$433.1 million in March sales tax same period last year. That brings the payments to Texas cities, counties, city's year-to-date sales tax revenue transit systems and special purpose to \$87,111.80, which is 17.99 per- districts. Local sales tax allocations are up 7.1 percent compared Hedley's sales tax revenue for to March 2010. So far this calendar the month increased 40.86 percent year, local sales tax allocations are for a total of \$582.50, bringing the up 7.9 percent compared to the first

Combs will send March sales Howardwick, however, suffered tax payments of \$289.4 million to a decline of more than 20 percent for Texas cities, up 6.7 percent coman allocation of \$965.78. The city is pared to March 2010. So far this still ahead 20.34 percent for the year- year, sales tax allocations to cities are up 7.1 percent compared to the

State sales tax revenue for Febbillion, an increase of 9.7 percent ruary and March payments made to local governments represent sales

The Comptroller's April sales said Combs. "Much like in recent tax allocation will be made on

2:33 p.m. - Dispatched to City Hall. 7:32 p.m. - Unable to locate reported

four wheelers, 8th St. 8:28 p.m. - Courtesy transport to 1-40.

1:00 p.m. - Transport juvenile female March 11, 2011

> 1:49 a.m. - Caller reporting juvenile left her residence, deputy en route, 700 blk S. Gorst St.

3:58 a.m. - Deputy out with drivers. Caller reported both driving erratic, creating a problem in the neighborhood.

6:13 p.m. - 300 blk S. Faker, unat-7:54 a.m. - Loose livestock, Hwy 70 N. near Sts. Roost. 5:53 p.m. - To jail, one male in cus-

9:54 a.m. - At residence, 700 blk S. Gorst St.

10:30 a.m. - At residence E. 4th St. 1:08 p.m. - At residence, 4th & Ellerbee Sts.

1:10 p.m. - Transport one male to Sheriff's Office, mental health evaluation.

2:10 p.m. - Transport to Amarillo Northwest Mental Health facility. 3:05 p.m. - Searching for missing adult male.

2:48 p.m. - Report of juveniles with 3:21 p.m. - Missing person located. 4:00 p.m. - Welfare check, 1200 blk W. 4th St.

5:12 p.m. - Need deputy, 400 blk W. 2nd St; shoplifter.

March 12, 2011

9:34 a.m. - 300 blk Walleye, checking open door. 9:38 p.m. - Welfare check, 700 blk W. 4th.

March 13, 2011

7:31 a.m. - Welfare check, 500 blk Goodnight. suspicious activity. Officers 7:55 a.m. - Unable to locate address,

try 100 blk Goodnight. 2:52 p.m. - To jail, one in custody; evading arrest.

6:20 p.m. - EMS assist, Co. Rd. 6. 10:23 p.m. - See complainant, 500 blk W. 3rd St.

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PHN is a chronic, painful condition caused by nerve damage after a shingles infection. Approximately one in five people in the US with shingles will develop the characteristic pain of this condition. About 75% of people over the age of 70 with shingles develop the condition.



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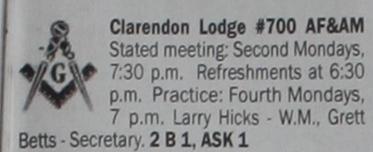
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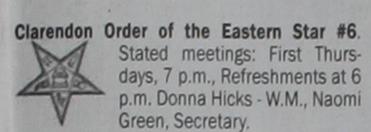
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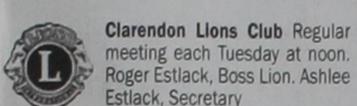
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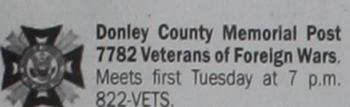
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Hearing will be held at 5:30 PM on FACILITIES CONTRACT(S) Dist/Div: Childress May 9, 2011 in conjunction with the upcoming regular Region A Planning Group Meeting, to be held at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission at 415 W. 8th. Written and oral comments (not to exceed five (5) minutes per speaker) regarding the scope of activities to be considered during the Fourth Cycle of Regional Water Planning will be accepted at this meeting. Written comments will be accepted for or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, 15 days preceding the Public Meeting. Com- bidders must submit prequalification informa-

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For additional information, please contact Kyle G. Ingham, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 415 W. 8th, Amarillo, TX 79105: kingham@theprpc.org

NOTICE TO PUBLIC REGIONAL WATER PLANNING Notice is hereby given that the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will submit by April 8, 2011, a grant application for financial assistance to the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) on behalf of Region A, to carry out planning activities to develop the 2016 Region A Regional Water Plan as part of the state's Fourth Cycle (2012 - 2016) of Regional Water Planning. It is anticipated that the application will be considered by the Texas Water Development Board at a June 22, 2011 board meet-

The Panhandle Water Planning Group (Region A) includes the following counties: Armstrong, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Wheeler Counties.

By April 8, 2011 copies of the grant application may be obtained from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission when it becomes available or online at www.panhandlewater.org. Written comments from the public regarding the grant application must be submitted to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and TWDB prior to TWDB Board action on this application (date stated above). Comments can be submitted to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the TWDB as fol-

Kyle G. Ingham, Executive Administrator, Administrative Agent for Region A, Texas Water Development Board, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 13231, 415 W. 8th, Austin, Texas 78711-3231, Amarillo, TX

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Jamboree Country to be in Claude March 19

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