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

Chamber taking award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is taking nominations for recognition of local citizens.

Nominations should be made by Chamber members, but nominees can include anyone from Donley County. The awards to be given this year include: the Saints' Roost Award (for a lifetime of service to the community), Man and Woman of the Year (for outstanding service in 2012), Pioneer Man and Woman of the Year, and Volunteer of the Year.

Each nomination should include a brief narrative of the reason for the selection and qualifications of the nominee. Nominations should be limited to a maximum of one page in length and can be as short as a few informal sentences. Nominations are confidential, but the person making the nomination should include their name and number in case the awards committee has any questions.

Nominations should be turned in by March 8 and can be delivered to the chamber office at the Mulkey Theatre or mailed to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226.

United Christians breakfast is Feb. 21

The United Christian Ministries Breakfast will be held Thursday, February 21, at 7:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall.

The program will be given by Anthony Knowles, minister of the Estelline Baptist Church. A delicious breakfast will be served first and good fellowship extended all through the hour. Everyone is invited, so come and get a good start for your day.

Moreno to deliver speech on poverty

Panhandle Community Services will host guest speaker Elia Moreno next month in an effort to help more people out of poverty.

Moreno is the community engagement coordinator for Cal Farley's and will discuss how organizations and individuals can gain fresh new ways to address poverty.

The session will be held Saturday, March 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College. RSVP by March 1 at 4 p.m.

For more information, call Laura Paul at 806-277-0089.

PPHM to focus on weather in exhibit

The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will open a Wild and Wacky Weather exhibit geared toward children with a variety of weather-related objects and an abundance of educational components including hands-on activities. The exhibition opens on March 6, 2013, and continues through January 31, 2014. KVII's weather team and the National Weather Service Office in Amarillo are collaborating on this project.

CISD freezes salaries, considers tax hike

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

An election to raise property taxes may be on the horizon following last Thursday's regular meeting of the Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees.

Facing a projected budget deficit of \$358,000, trustees acted on Superintendent Monty Hysinger's recommendation and froze salaries for district employees and unofficially gave the administration the okay to pursue a timeframe for a June tax ratification election.

The election is just a proposal at this time; but if pursued and approved, Clarendon's school taxes would increase 13 cents from the current state cap of \$1.04 per \$100

valuation to \$1.17.

Hysinger told trustees the problem is twofold – state funding cuts and declining enrollment. School districts across Texas, including CISD, sued the state for unfair funding following the last legislative session, and a court has ruled in favor of the schools. But Hysinger said the appeals in that case will take a year and a half to finalize, and the Legislature is unlikely to restore education cuts made two years ago.

"There is no indication of that money coming back," Hysinger said. "Democrats are pushing for more money, but they will probably lose. It may be two years before we see

any change in funding."

The state cut gave the school a \$166,439 deficit to begin with for the coming fiscal year, and a drop in enrollment will put that cost at \$358,000, he said. It's a scenario that appears to be getting worse with low numbers in the elementary school.

"We're going to lose additional kids as the elementary classes move forward," Hysinger said. "A drop of 11 kids means \$99,000 in lost revenue. We've had a ten percent enrollment decrease since 2009 and that is a \$468,000 loss. Overall, we're operating with \$971,000 less than we had four years ago."

The current Kindergarten class is an exception to the low

elementary enrollment. The class has 47 students, but that presents its own problem because it exceeds the state's student-teacher ratio limit of 22-1. CISD currently has a waiver for that class, but in the future it will be necessary to apply for another waiver or hire an additional teacher at a time when the district can least afford it.

Trustee Renee Betts asked Hysinger what the school would do if the election didn't pass, and the superintendent gave little indication other than stopping the canine detection service (drug dog) and cutting instructional coaching.

"There are no easy answers," Hysinger said, noting that a reduction

in force may be necessary.

The superintendent presented a timetable that would make it possible to hold the election with other local elections this May, but he said it would put pressure on appraisal districts in Donley, Armstrong, and Briscoe counties to get appraisal values and rollback calculations done much earlier than normal.

He also said information from the Texas Association of School Boards indicates that a tax ratification election is more likely to succeed in June and is also more favorable if the election is held at the school instead of off campus as the case would be in May at the Donley

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Lady Broncos Win Area Title

Clarendon Lady Bronco Anna Cenicerros tries to drive around a Quanah Lady Indian during the Area Championship game in Childress last Friday night. The Clarendon girls were in a playoff game in Borger as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday night. For game results and possible playoff dates, visit us online at www.ClarendonLive.com.

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Hill files to run for mayor of Clarendon

The City of Clarendon and the Hedley Independent School District will both have contested races in the May elections now that more candidates have filed for office.

Clarendon Alderman Tommy Hill filed his paperwork Tuesday to challenge incumbent Larry Hicks for the mayor's seat. They will be joined on the ballot by Sandy Skelton, who is seeking one of the two positions available on the Board of Aldermen this year.

Hedley School Trustees Bonnie Walsh and James E. Potts are running for re-election and will face challenger Michele McCann for the two positions available on that board.

Clarendon ISD has three seats up for election on its Board of Trustees this year. Incumbents Robin Ellis and James Shelton are seeking re-election, and Linda Rowland has also thrown her hat into the ring.

The City of Howardwick still leads the candidate count at eight with David P. Cafferata and former alderman Mike Rowland running for mayor; William R. Jordan,

Gail Leathers, and Jim Cockerham running for two vacant full terms on the Board of Aldermen; and Alderman Gene Rogers, Cory Longan, former mayor H.L. "Buster" Baird, and Sandy Sanders vying for two unexpired terms.

As of Tuesday morning, the Donley County Hospital District still had three candidates, one for each of the expiring seats. Incumbents Wayne Tubbs (Place 1) and Melinda McAnear (Place 3) are seeking re-election on the hospital board, which oversees emergency medical services and indigent care in the county. Carey Wann is also seeking the Place 2.

The City of Hedley has three positions open on its Board of Aldermen this year but had no candidates as of Tuesday.

All local offices are elected at-large, but hospital board candidates must sign up for a specific place.

Sign up continues through March 1, 2013; and the elections will be held Saturday, May 11.

City hears project updates

Clarendon Aldermen heard updates on several city projects when they held their regular meeting last Tuesday, February 12.

Public Works Director John Molder told the board an effluent meter at the city's waste water treatment plant was "basically done" with final calibration to be completed in two or three weeks.

Molder also said the city's water system study by KSA Engineers was nearing completion. Using old maps found in City Hall, Molder and his crews had been using metal detectors and uncovering buried valves on water lines in the north part of the city.

The sewer line replacement project is also moving forward, Molder said, and a tractor on that job found a lost original manhole by

when it collapsed under the machine.

Mayor Larry Hicks said KSA was also ready to move forward with the water and sewer line replacement that is being done ahead of street improvements approved by voters last spring. Advertising for bids on that project began this week.

Code Compliance Officer Jason Conatser reported progress on several dilapidated structures and code violations. He said that he and Municipal Judge Tommy Waldrop were working several cases and that many had been going on for years. In the most extreme case, a warrant was issued for one property owner, who was given 30 days to correct a longstanding violation, and work started to correct that problem the next day, Conatser said.

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Chesapeake Energy donates truck to Clarendon VFD

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department was feeling the love the day after Valentine's when Cupid showed up driving a new pickup truck last Friday.

Representatives of Chesapeake Energy Corporation unveiled the new addition to the team – a 2011 Chevrolet Silverado – in preparation for the summer fire season. The ¾-ton truck will carry rescue tools to the scene of fires, vehicle accidents, and storm-related emergencies and will also likely serve as a command vehicle. The truck was formerly part of Chesapeake's fleet.

Chesapeake Corporate Development Director James Roller presented the truck to First Assistant Chief Kelly Hill.

"Clarendon is an important community to Chesapeake, and

we want to ensure its emergency responders have the best resources to serve the area," said Roller. "Clarendon firefighters already do so much to keep their neighbors safe, and they deserve equipment that can work as hard as they do."

Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell was grateful for the gift.

"On behalf of the city and all of our firefighters, I want to thank Chesapeake for making such a valuable donation," he said. "With our department's tight budget this gift not only helps our bottom line, but helps us keep our community safer."

Elected officials – specifically State Sen. Kel Seliger, municipal representatives and community leaders work with Chesapeake to identify local needs for the company

to support.

"Chesapeake's donation shows the company's appreciation for rural fire departments," said Sen. Seliger, who was on hand for the presentation. "These departments receive little public funding, but play critical roles in our communities. We are very fortunate to have such a strong corporate partner in Chesapeake, and some of the finest firefighters in the state working in Clarendon."

Seliger also thanked the volunteer firefighters for their service.

"Nowhere has better shown what volunteer fire departments can do other than right here in the Texas Panhandle," the senator said. "They don't get paid, and they do it all for their neighbors and their homes."



Clarendon First Assistant Fire Chief Kelly Hill (left) receives the keys to a 2011 Chevy Silverado from State Sen. Kel Seliger. The truck was donated to the local fire department by Chesapeake Energy Corp.

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The Way Forward, Part Five

Everyone has role in making improvements

"The City Beautiful." That's how this newspaper and its editor referred to Clarendon in the earliest years of the 20th century. Kearney Street was lined with trees, the Courthouse could be seen for miles, and an impressive Methodist Church and new college buildings were making this town one of the most attractive on "The Denver Road," as the BNSF railway was then known.

Compared to many West Texas communities, Clarendon is still "The City Beautiful," but there is certainly room for improvement as we continue our series promoting growth and progress.

Taking stock for moment, Clarendon appears to be an oasis coming in from the west. Travelers end their journey across the flat, "Staked Plains" just before entering Donley County and soon find themselves enjoying the Rolling Plains and what (during years of normal precipitation) was historically called the "Green Belt" of the Texas Panhandle. Their first site entering the city is Clarendon College sitting on its hill, a modern day acropolis befitting the moniker of "The Athens of the Panhandle."

That beautiful campus, also visible coming from the north, is perhaps one of this city's most well-known features and is recognized by many people from downstate who travel US 287 on their way to vacations in the Rocky Mountains. How marvelous would it be if our entire city was as clean, well kept, and memorable as Clarendon College is.

This is not to say we're a dirty or trashy town, but surely we can all agree that there are areas that could use some attention. As the old Head & Shoulders commercial said, "You never get a second chance to make a first impression." We therefore need to make sure that the first impression any visitor has of Clarendon is good – no, make that *great!*

Much of this has to be done on an individual basis with each home owner, business owner, and vacant lot owner taking pride in their community and making sure what they have is clean and neat. Weed control and a good coat of paint go a long ways, but it's important also to keep up with maintaining any structures. Preventive maintenance is much cheaper than major repairs or rehabilitation, and your neighbors will appreciate your efforts.

Too many times we have heard about folks who simply don't keep up the exterior of their homes or businesses because they fear their tax appraisal will go up and it will cost them money. Is that just a terrible attitude or an excuse? Be an example to others and fix up your property, and everyone will benefit from a nicer community, including you.

City Hall has already taken steps to spruce up the town. The city code compliance officer and municipal judge are working with property owners to correct code violations and clean up properties. In the west part of the city, in a section originally called "Clarendon Heights," an old homestead that was overgrown by trees and vegetation is now visible from the street for the first time in decades. Behind the scenes, city workers have been cleaning and blading alleyways and doing other things to help improve our town. The Board of Aldermen and the city employees deserve our thanks for making these things happen.

Downtown, the most obvious improvement has been the work of the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation to rehabilitate the Mulkey Theatre, but that's not the only thing the CEDC has been doing. Since 2008, it has invested nearly \$17,000 into 13 storefronts up and down Kearney Street with façade grants ranging from less than \$100 up to \$2,000. Next month the CEDC Board will consider revising and possibly expanding the façade grant program to do even more improvements.

And we can do more. Organized clean up days, such as those held by the Chamber of Commerce in the late 1980s and early 1990s, would be an easy start. The city could bolster such an effort by reinstating the free dumping that it used to hold one week each fall and spring. Yes, it may cost the city a little bit of revenue, but it would certainly be worth it.

We also need to think about targeted infrastructure improvements that would be specifically designed to be attractive to visitors as well as locals. A perfect example is the streets leading to and surrounding Broncho Stadium. Leaving US 287, you have to travel over one block of dirt on either Sims or Allen streets on your way to football games or to the gym, and then the paving on three sides of the stadium is deplorable. Fortunately, last spring's bond election approved replacing the paving in question. We just need to make sure that we don't "poor boy" the paving by making the streets narrower than they currently are or by doing anything less than the best job possible.

The bond election did not, however, cover those single blocks of Sims and Allen that get people from the highway to the school; and looking around, we can all easily find other areas that desperately need improvement. Consider First Street from downtown to Lowe's Family Center. There are places where the brick paving needs repair and two blocks of what used to be paving that frankly needs total replacement.

And then there is a need for sidewalks, improved pedestrian lighting, park improvements – such as a splash pad or a skate park or both, and more. Indeed, one has to wonder if Clarendon didn't set its sights too low last year with a \$750,000 ten-year bond election. Perhaps we should have gone bigger.

Every little bit helps though, and we all have to do our part and resolve to get involved in 2013.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

Aging makes us wiser... theoretically

Someone, maybe famous – maybe not, once said, "Inside of every old person is a younger person wondering, 'What the hell happened?'" Along these same lines, someone else (perhaps a politician) once said, "Age doesn't always bring wisdom. Sometimes it comes alone. And is quite often angry."

While there is much truth in the aforementioned quotes, they do not offer a complete understanding of the benefits that older, more mature people contribute to our society. First of all, aging makes people more mature, mentally as well as physically.

Indeed, there are many changes that happen to people as we age, but they don't have to be scary or disheartening. Contrary to popular belief, getting old is not the beginning of the end, and there are actually several benefits of growing older.

Whereas younger people are generally more biased in their attitudes, and apt to be more volatile, older people are generally wiser in judging people and situations. The aging process also encourages people to change their beliefs and attitudes about certain things, like dealing with inept politicians and other varmint. As they become better judges and critics, older folks seem to sweat the small stuff less. Once they have gone through all sorts of experiences, some of which are quite harrowing, they have more knowledge about a broader spectrum of things, and this increased knowledge allows them to ride the ups and downs of life with less stress.

Younger people, on the other hand, are normally more self-absorbed in trying to make their place in the world. They have lots of self-oriented issues that require figuring out, which takes up a large amount of their time. In most cases most of these issues no longer matter to older people, and consequently, they have more inner peace.

Older folks are also much more tolerant of other people and their situations. More seasoned people have generally encountered and overcome a myriad of problems and adverse conditions in their youth, and thus they

are aware of the consequences of failing to tolerate others. That is why we see older people being sent on peace missions around the world - because they have a greater understanding of difficult situations, and thus have a better chance of success.

Usually, older people are regarded with greater respect by other members of society. This is due to the fact that most of them have successfully navigated life's storms and many of them have paved the way for other members of society. We have learned from personal experience that the world is full of "crap" and that we will eventually step in it.

As we age, our lives become defined by our experiences. All the experiences that we go through add to the benefits of growing older, and they help us become stronger and better able to cope with adverse situations. As we age we may become physically weaker; but we become mentally and spiritually stronger, tougher, and better able to handle difficult circumstances.

One of the main benefits of aging is that we don't have huge expectations of our future because we have pretty much done all that we've set out to do. This means that we spend less time and money on non-essential items. Additionally, we generally have reduced responsibilities and therefore have more time and treasure to contribute for the betterment of our communities.

The latest studies now indicate that similar to wine, getting old may actually be beneficial to our minds. Middle aged people are much better at problem solving since we can reason more creatively. The wisdom gleaned from all those years of experience helps middle aged people become more intuitive and better decision making.



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

So, what does all this mean for Clarendon and Donley County? Well, for one thing, we have a huge reservoir of talented, experienced citizens to draw upon, for weal or woe. Our citizens are much better able to mentor our young people, both our children and the students of Clarendon College, who help sustain our community.

We have an enormous and diverse group of bright young people who share our town for most of the year. Yet, there seems to be very little personal interaction between our college students and our citizens, which is a shame. We can teach our young people much, and we can learn much from our young people.

If we understand that all those tattooed and pierced young people are simply expressing themselves, much as we did with long hair (when we had hair) and tie-dyed clothes, we will find that they are not really all that much different than we once were. If they will turn off their myriad electronic devices and sit down and talk to us, there is much we can learn from each other.

We also need to remember that when we were growing up we learned about our world from one local newspaper and a couple of network news channels. Today's young people have to ferret out accurate information about the world, as best they can, from millions and billions of Internet pages – most of which portray inaccurate or blatantly false information. We can use our experience to help guide them to a truer understanding of the world and their place in it.

If we really want to go the extra mile and help our young people we can become more active in the goings-on at Clarendon College. Furthermore, we can create and fund scholarships at CC in memory of loved ones who have gone before us. Better yet, we can create and fund large endowments to Clarendon College. Such actions would help ensure that Clarendon College will remain the *Pearl – or Athens* (as you prefer) – of the *Panhandle* long into the future.

Obama's presidential blame game

By Dr. Paul Kengor

February is the month of presidents. It includes Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Ronald Reagan's birthday, and, of course, Presidents Day. Given that I teach and write about presidents, this time of year always prompts me to strange musings. This year is no exception, as I'm thinking about six particular presidents: Barack Obama, George W. Bush, FDR, Herbert Hoover, Bill Clinton, and Harry Truman. How could I possibly connect these six?

Bear with me – I'll start and end with Obama.

Barack Obama, and particularly his re-election campaign, has achieved something quite dubious of a sitting president. Namely, he has managed to successfully blame nearly every woe of the last four years on his predecessor. Never mind that every economic indicator under Obama is not only worse than under George W. Bush, but far worse. Obama has presided over a steadily worsening economic disaster, one that is stacking up as one of the most dreadful economic records of any president in history. And yet, as he does, he passes the buck to his predecessor, blaming George W. Bush.

This is unbecoming of an American leader; it's precisely what our presidents don't do; they don't treat each other like this, having much more respect for the job and those who have held it. There is a long-time gentlemen's understanding, honored by nearly every president, that you don't blame your predecessor for your problems.

Nonetheless, George W. Bush has become Obama's go-to scapegoat.

For the record, Obama is not completely alone in mastering this

ignoble tactic. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, like Obama, conjured up various demons to advance his "progressive" agenda, with the rich atop his enemies list. But FDR also dumped on his Republican predecessor. He blamed everything on Herbert Hoover.

Notably, this really upset Hoover. Hoover was hurt deeply by FDR constantly trashing him, his record, his policies. FDR did not treat Hoover the way we Americans expect our presidents to treat one another. Their relationship became toxic. FDR's successor, Harry Truman, took notice. "Roosevelt couldn't stand him," said Truman of Hoover, "and he [Hoover] hated Roosevelt."

How do Harry Truman and Bill Clinton relate to this?

Truman and Clinton, like Obama and FDR, were, of course, both Democrats. Truman, however, was willing to put party aside to do what was right. He had character by the boatload. Truman saw how troubled Hoover was by FDR's mistreatment. A good man, Truman did what he could to remedy the situation. (This is detailed nicely by Nancy Gibbs and Michael Duffy in their excellent new book: "The Presidents Club.") He reached out to Hoover after World War II and sought to use the maligned ex-president in several significant projects, including post-war reconstruction for Europe.

"I knew what I had to do," said Truman. "I knew just the man I wanted to help me." And so, Truman employed Hoover's considerable managerial talents.

It was a very gracious gesture, and pure Truman. Truman saw a wrong by his fellow Democrat, FDR, and strived

to correct it, regardless of his party loyalties.

Bill Clinton, unfortunately, is the anti-Truman. When Clinton, who is very friendly with both George W. Bush and his father, learned of Obama's campaign to blame Bush for every ill in America, including those that Obama has not merely created but mushroomed to unprecedented levels, what did Clinton do? Did he telephone Obama and say, "Hey, back off, that isn't right and you know it. We presidents don't treat ex-presidents that way."

No, that's what Harry Truman would have done. Bill Clinton joined the Obama campaign against Bush. The most notorious display was Clinton's Democratic National Convention speech, where he prattled on about how not even he could have turned around the permanently disfigured economy that Barack Obama inherited from the malevolent Bush. No, no way, just impossible. Clinton incessantly pushed the line in campaign stop after campaign stop.

And no doubt, when the 2012 campaign was all over, and Clinton, who perhaps even privately voted for Mitt Romney (it wouldn't surprise me), surely flew to Texas and (Joe Biden-like) grinned and back-slapped George W. Bush and said, "Hey, no hard feelings, pal!"

And George W. Bush, no doubt, did what he always did, stoically turning the other cheek, forgiving Clinton, and gently suffering the insults in silence – and again helping to make possible another Obama term.

Happy Presidents Month, America. — Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City College, executive director of The Center for Vision & Values.

ATV riders and hunters under attack

Having been a dirt bike and ATV rider for many years it is very distressing to see the actions that the US Forest Service and other government agencies are taking to curtail the enjoyment of being able to enjoy the great outdoors of many national forests and other federal lands.

The proposed rules would close thousands of miles of trails that have been open for decades and also close most

camping along those trails left open and close the ability of hunters to ride in on any kind of vehicle to bring out game. If they get their proposed rules passed, the only way to enjoy the forests will be on foot except in limited areas.

Since the population is growing and the number of ATV type vehicles is increasing, this seems absurd to me. If you are also a person who likes to enjoy the outdoors in our forests, I would ask

you to consider doing something to help so that we and future generations can continue to enjoy our tax supported lands.

If you have an interest in supporting this idea, I would like to talk to you about a possible local riding group. I can be reached at 205-0270 and a good website to visit is www.sharetrails.org.

Happy trails.

Bob Weiss, Clarendon

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County Courthouse Annex.

Hysinger said the homestead taxes of people over the age of 65 are frozen and said people under the age of 65 with a \$100,000 home would see their taxes increase \$130 per year. He also reminded the board that it eliminated the personal property tax in the district several years ago.

"That's hurting us now," he said.

Property taxes currently fund about 24 percent of the school district's budget, and raising the ad valorem rate by 13 cents is expected to generate about \$350,000 in new revenue.

Regardless of how the election might turn out, salaries will still be frozen, which will likely save the district between \$60,000 and \$70,000. Trustees did, however, make an exception for hourly cafeteria and custodial employees who Hysinger said would be hurt the most by a freeze. All other employees may actually see their net take home pay decrease because of rising cost of health insurance.

Trustee Richard Gribble made the motion to freeze salaries as a gesture to voters.

"If we're going to ask the voters for help, we need to show good faith to the voters," he said.

Trustees then unanimously approved freezing all salaries, including the superintendent's but excluding hourly cafeteria and custodial employees.



Mixed signals

Bronco Coach Elam gives Caleb Cobb last minute instructions while on third base during Clarendon's scrimmage with Memphis last Saturday.

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On the ball

Clarendon PIPs member Brandalynn Ellis spins a ball on her finger and wows the crowd at the Bulldog basketball halftime performance last Monday.

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February 18
Presidents' Day

Bulldogs v NMMI • 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

February 21

Bulldogs & Lady Bulldogs v New Mexico Junior College • Girls 5:45 p.m. • Boys 7:30 p.m. • Dawg House

March 10

Daylight Saving Time

March 17

St. Patrick's Day

March 31

Easter

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Menus

February 25 - March 1

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: BBQ beef sandwich, tator tots, carrots & zucchini, hot cinnamon apple, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Homemade turkey pot pie, seasoned corn, tossed salad, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato w/ sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, seasoned corn, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Spaghetti/meat sauce, Italian broccoli, garlic toast, autumn jello, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

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

Tue: Beef tips & noodles, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake/strawberry, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, bread stick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Pork chop & gravy, black eyed peas, wheat rolls, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes/skin, English peas, wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

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: Cheese enchiladas, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.

Tue: Hot dog, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, milk.

Wed: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk.

Thu: Chicken nuggets, Mac and cheese, savory green beans, apple slices, crispy cereal treats, milk.

Fri: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, corn, baby carrots, peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Corn dog, baked beans, tomato & cucumber cup, apple-pineapple D'Lite, milk.

Tue: Nachos Grande, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Wed: Chicken sandwiches, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk.

Thu: Beefy macaroni, garden salad, baby carrots, fresh grapes, breadsticks, milk.

Fri: Hamburger, hamburger garnish, potato rounds, western beans, dices pears, milk.

Soaring Club plans March 9 meeting

Anyone with an interest in gliders or soaring is being asked to attend a meeting at the Burton Memorial Library on March 9 to discuss forming a new club dedicated to that hobby.

The first meeting of the tentatively-named Thunderhead Soaring Club will start at 1 p.m. and will gauge the interest of potential members in the Clarendon and Amarillo areas. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, contact Chandra Eggemeyer at 806-874-2421 or Dusty Abbott at 806-584-0013.

Protecting senior citizens and those who need help with personal security

Hi, gang! The following information was received from Amarillo Police Department. These types of crimes are rare in Donley County. However, we do have a nursing home and a lot of us "Senior Citizens" have people who come into our homes to help with our care and well being. A recent story in The Clarendon Enterprise of approximately \$17,000 theft, from a senior, committed by writing checks on the senior's checking account.

This column is dedicated to all of us who are seniors and to our families and friends that watch out and care for us. Let's all work together to prevent these crimes from happening again.

The Bible teaches in Matthew 19:19: "honor your father and mother," and "love your neighbor as yourself." Let us make this our goal.

APD Theft Squad detectives have investigated thefts from disabled and elderly victims in both home care and long term or rehabilitation care settings. Recent thefts have involved television sets, money, and of most concern-jewelry that is either very costly to replace or of great sentimental value and can't be replaced.

There are things that friends, family, and care takers can do to help

protect property for those that may not be able to protect themselves.

Descriptive information for television sets or other personal items in the home or long term care facility should be recorded. The information needed includes the manufacturer, model, and serial number of an item. A convenient way to retain this information is to record serial numbers in owner's manuals when the item is purchased. You can also attach store receipts to prove value in the event of insured loss.

Minimize the amount of cash money that is easily accessible to anyone that may gain access to a home or room in a facility. Be aware of how much cash anyone that you are helping has available, and where it is kept, so that misplaced money is not reported as stolen and so that missing money can be quickly reported.

Jewelry has been the most expensive item reported missing. Rings that cost thousands of dol-



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

lars or that cannot be replaced due to their value as an heirloom have gone missing, been lost or stolen. For the best chance to recover or return jewelry, investigators need a very thorough description-type of metal, weight, style, size, cut and color/size of any stones, markings or engravings-as much detail as possible. Consider photographing or even professional appraisal of these items for protection and in case the information is requested by an insurance company. Check with your insurance company to make certain any item like this is insured for loss.

If you hire in-home assistance, obtain multiple references and check each one. Verify the business record and any licensing of the agency or provider.

Ask provider agencies about how they assure the security of their clients. If you are checking into a long term care facility, talk to their management about security. Be aware of how they protect their residents and how they suggest that residents-and those that care about them- help them protect personal property from theft or loss.

Let's be safe out there.
Information provided by: Sgt. Brent Barbee, Crime Prevention Unit, Amarillo Police Department.

H-wick fire department needs volunteers

The Howardwick Board of Aldermen met February 12 at City Hall with Mayor Pro Tem Johnny Hubbard leading, and once again the public responded with 16 visitors present, some of whom had signed up for election. The Fire Department presented Joe Hall from Clarendon as their choice for Fire Chief, and he was approved by the board.

The Howardwick Fire Department is in need of help. They need firefighters; mechanics; and people to clean up, keep the gear in order, keep the equipment maintained, answer the phone, and many other jobs necessary to fight a fire. Call City Hall at 874-2222 for more information and where to sign up.

The Board is busy planning for elections but also have plans for moving ahead with a city wide clean up day on the future agenda. No date has been set. A citizen suggested a meet the candidates day in April which met with approval of those present. The next board meeting will be March 12 at 7:00 p.m., and visitors are welcome.

We had moisture in the form of snow this week, around 9" which melted in our rain gauge as about 0.80. It was a beautiful snow with the temperature just below freezing and

little wind. A Chinook wind came in and snow was gone within two days, most was absorbed into the soil.

Like so many other people, Ole Jim is getting the "planting the garden bug." After an hour or so with the tiller he complained, "I wish I could work as hard as that thing does." Don't get in a hurry. The *Farmers Almanac* says the average last frost date in Amarillo is April 18. Other jobs are clearing the area, killing pests and pouring over seed catalogs. If you plant seedlings for transplant later they take about six to eight weeks to grow large enough, around March 1 for us.

Ole Jim's father, George, was a very successful gardener and his advice was, have your land ready and plant early root crops on Good Friday, which this year is March 29. This is what the *Almanac* says: March 29, 30 excellent time for planting root crops that can be planted now and for starting seed beds. Good days for transplanting.



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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Hedley Methodists bid farewell to pastor

We finally got some good moisture doing this last snow.

The Hedley Methodist Church will have a new pastor starting Sunday, but we don't know for sure how long he will stay. The Church wants to thank Darrell Wallace from Hedley for filling in the last couple of months. The Church really enjoyed him.

Patsy and Kathy Spier want to announce that Jack's son, Christopher and his wife, Kendra, are expecting a new baby in September. This will make Jack having six grandchildren. His daughter, Jennifer, has three girls (Emory, Dasia and Amiya), Chris has two stepchildren, Josh and Hannah, and now we are expecting another one. We are all so excited. We pray for a healthy baby and Momma.

Everyone knows we lost another wonderful Hedleyite, Connie DeBord. He was a wonder-

ful man, teacher and friend. He will be missed.

Recipe: Chili Tortilla Chips:

Cut twelve 6-inch corn tortillas into six wedges each. Toss the wedges with 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a pinch of cayenne. Working in batches, spread on 2 baking sheets; bake at 350 degrees F until golden, 20 to 25 minutes. Meatloaf Sliders: Cooking spray, 1 pound extra-lean ground beef, 1 large egg, lightly beaten, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/4 cup grated onion, 1/4 cup bread-crumbs, 1/2 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon minced



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Service Award

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Childress District recently presented service awards to employees, and Donley County's Roy Bertrand received an award for 15 years of service. Shown here are Childress District Engineer Marty Smith, Roy Bertrand, and Donley County Maintenance Supervisor Fu Benavidez.

Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers claims must be postmarked by March 25

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack reminds Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who allege discrimination by the USDA in past decades that there are 45 days remaining in the filing period closing March 25, 2013.

"Hispanic and women farmers who believe they have faced discriminatory practices in the past from the USDA have 45 days left to file a claim in order to have a chance to receive a cash payment or loan forgiveness," said Secretary Vilsack.

"USDA urges potential claimants to contact the Claims Administrator for information and mail their claim packages on or before March 25, 2013." The process offers a voluntary alternative to litigation for each Hispanic or female farmer and rancher who can prove that USDA denied his or her application for loan or loan servicing assistance for discriminatory reasons for certain time periods between 1981 and 2000. Call center representatives can be reached at 1-888-508-4429. Claimants may register for a claims package (by calling the number or visiting the website) or may download the forms from the website www.farmerclaims.gov.

Quail Baptist to host spiritual explosion

The Quail Baptist Church, Quail, Texas, wants to invite everyone to the 7th annual "Spiritual Explosion" on Saturday, Feb. 23.

At 5:30 p.m. we will start with a mini concert by Bob and Sylvia Jordan from Amarillo. The Jordan's have a unique style of Gospel Music that both entertains and uplifts. They have served the Texas panhandle for years singing in area churches.

Oran Sain will lead the southern Gospel congregational music with Jeremy Sain on the piano.

The message will be from Kade Wilcox, who is a very passionate speaker and has served in churches all over the Panhandle. He has served as the director of Pan Fork Baptist encampment and as a pastor at Quail and other churches. We want everyone to know that these two services of spiritual music and God's word will be exciting and we invite you all to come. Our membership will furnish cookies and refreshments after the service. A nursery will be provided.

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It is a Biblical and Godly principle. Romans 14:12 "So then each of us shall give account of himself to God." Spiritually speaking, God will have us "own up" to the good and bad we've done on the Day of Judgment. He expects us to be responsible for our actions here on earth. Because it's the right thing to do and our eternal future depends upon it.

This seems to be a hard concept to grasp in our country today. The family unit has been destroyed in the last 40 years and we are reaping the benefits of people not being responsible. Men and women don't marry and make a God approved family anymore. More children are born out of wedlock than aren't. More and more men have turned over their responsibilities to the government. Women aren't demanding that their men marry them before having children. Now, I'm not naive enough to think that this will change overnight, but look at the results we have.

I left Mississippi in 2007. At the time there were 2.4 million of my fellow Mississippians. Did you know that 800,000 were on Medicaid and government assistance? The majority were children born out of wedlock without the wonderful benefits of having a dad and mom to raise them. They are and have been raised fatherless for generations not only in my home state but all over this country. Some moms try to do their best, but many don't. We know they aren't doing their best for the children they have because they keep having more that they can't support. That's not love! We have society being shaped today by children who, for the most part, weren't loved enough, fed enough, fathered enough, and not spiritually taught. It leads to behavioral problems and often trouble with the law. Later they grow up and repeat what they saw and lived.

I don't know a "solution" that is viable in our political system to fix this. Often the government helps create a problem but has no way to fix it. I do know what works and that is the way God intended for families to live. Put mommy and daddy together as God would have it and a good dose of the gospel and our country would be fixed! Families altogether at home and church and you've got a better society and great nation again. Government shouldn't be involved in our spiritual affairs, nor should they be in family affairs.

It all starts with personal responsibility. Men and women shouldn't be having sex outside marriage and should be willing to provide for their own children when they have them. If they can't provide for them, quit having them! These unmarried parents are ruining the future of their children and will answer to God one day for it. We should all pray that this terrible practice stop. Maybe if we can help the kids, they will not want to repeat the mistakes of the generations before. I pray God will bless our nation again.

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2013 Area Champion Lady Broncos

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CHS Ladies win Area

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos claimed the Area Championship in Childress Friday night when they defeated the Quanah Lady Indians 51-38. The win has kept the ladies in the play off scene and will have played the Regional Quarterfinal game by press time.

The Lady Broncos led throughout the game, but suffered foul trouble with inside strength McKayla Cartwright. The post player finished with only four points. Despite the setback inside, the ladies continued to hustle and were able to get crucial stops down the stretch. They shot 74 percent from the free throw line, which kept them on top of their opponent. Jentry Shadle and Ryann Starnes hit crucial three-pointers, and Starnes and Anna Ceniceros combined for nine out of twelve bonus points. Several players came alive in the final period of play to keep the Lady Broncos alive.

"It was a good win for us considering we had 10 days off," head coach Molly Weathered said. "We could tell that it had been awhile since we had played, so we will need to clean some things up."

Scoring: Shadle 17, Starnes 11, Deborah Howard 7, Ceniceros 5, Cartwright 4, Lydia Howard 4, and Audrey Shelton 3.

For the result of Tuesday's game and possible playoff dates, visit ClarendonLive.com.

Broncos win over Grady

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos took on seventh ranked Grady in a warm-up game at Randall High School last Saturday and after a three-minute overtime came up with a huge win at 77-75.

The Broncos led by two after one, but Grady was able to narrow the gap to only one point at the break. The Broncos trailed by two points in the third, but fought back to tie the game at 61 all after regulation. Inside man Adam Topper aced seven out of eight from the bonus line in the overtime period and finished with 16 to help the Broncos to the win.

Cody Wood and Cole Ward combined for three three-pointers in the game and finished in double figures along with Trajen Johnson. One player on the Grady team tested the Broncos defensively as he connected on 11 three-pointers and scored 13 of their 14 overtime points.

"We played really hard during the game," head coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We did a good job of finishing down the stretch to win the game."

Scoring: Ward 24, Johnson 18, Topper 16, Wood 12, Diego Santos 3, Chance McAnear 2, and Jonah Sell 1.

The Broncos' Bi-District game will have taken place by press time Tuesday night. For results of that game and possibly playoff dates, visit ClarendonLive.com.



Senior Jentry Shadle maneuvers around her opponent during the Lady Broncos game against Quanah last Friday. The Lady Broncos beat the Quanah Lady Indians 51-38.

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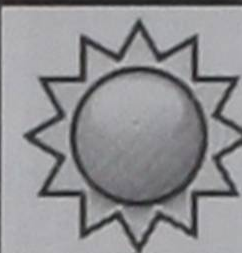
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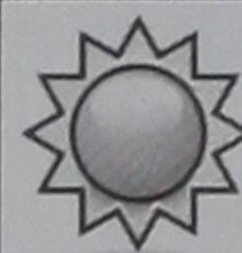
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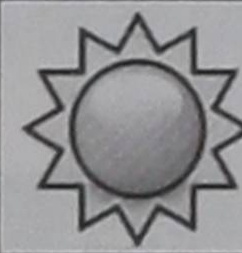
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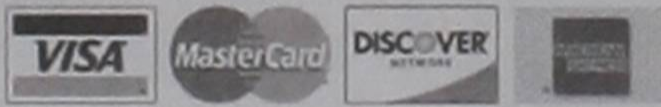
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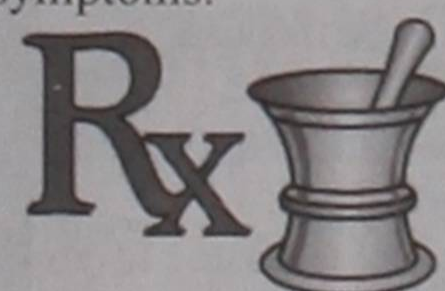


Drugs in the News

New Transdermal System Approved for Migraines

Recently, the FDA approved a drug called Zecuity (sumatriptan transdermal system) for the acute treatment of migraine and migrainerelated nausea. This is a single-use, battery-powered patch that delivers the widely prescribed migraine medication (sumatriptan), through the skin. Throughout the four-hour dosing period, the microprocessor system within Zecuity continuously monitors skin resistance and adjusts drug delivery to make sure 6.5mg of medication is administered. The most common side effects for Zecuity included application site pain, tingling and discomfort. Zecuity is not suitable for individuals with heart disease, a history of heart disease, stroke, or peripheral vascular disease.

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Sunday fire

Clarendon volunteer firemen responded to a big fire south of the city on SH 70 Sunday afternoon about one mile past the cemetery. Officials aren't certain what started the blaze at several points along the highway, but they think it was likely someone with a blown out tire. Seven units responded, and the blaze was extinguished in a couple of hours.

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Sheriff's Report

February 11, 2013

7:22 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block East 4th
 9:33 a.m. - EMS assist Community Care Center
 2:30 p.m. - Units paged for vehicle accident 4th & Kearney

February 12, 2013

12:33 a.m. - EMS assist 600 South Bond
 7:34 a.m. - Courtesy ride to Howardwick
 9:56 a.m. - Report of vehicle in ditch West of Hedley
 11:27 a.m. - EMS assist Community Care Center
 1:40 p.m. - Loose livestock FM

1932 & FM 2471

February 13, 2013

8:20 a.m. - Report of hit & run 4th & Koogle
 4:55 p.m. - Units paged one vehicle rollover North 70

February 14, 2013

7:00 a.m. - Report of horses out - Lelia Lake
 2:01 p.m. - Out @ Annex
 5:36 p.m. - Report of alarm 4700 block Co Rd 5
 6:39 p.m. - EMS assist Montgomery St
 6:50 p.m. - Paged another ambulance for 2nd patient - Montgomery St

February 15, 2013

2:53 a.m. - EMS assist Greenbelt Lake - B Park
 3:11 p.m. - Out @ Clinic
 3:11 p.m. - EMS assist 500 block East 4th
 7:55 p.m. - See caller 3200 block HWY 287

February 16, 2013

11:02 a.m. - Report of intoxicated & driver North 70
 2:14 p.m. - EMS assist Post Office
 6:48 p.m. - EMS assist 900 block West 7th
 10:32 p.m. - EMS assist 15000 block FM 2471

February 17, 2013

4:56 p.m. - Units & dispatched for fire - Co Rd T

City:

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Conatser and Hicks also discussed the city's efforts on the old hotel at First and Kearney and the old drug store at Second and Kearney, and the mayor expressed his interest in working with those property owners.

Greenbelt Water Authority Board Member Gary Campbell reported on the project to pump city groundwater into the authority's system. As of the date of the meeting, the contractor selected to build a pipeline from the city to the filter plant had not gotten started, but most other work was completed.

Campbell said five wells were drilled on the north side of the city and that they were not going to produce as much as originally thought. Additionally, following discussions with the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, Greenbelt agreed to reduce the maximum amount of water it can pump from the Clarendon well field. Campbell said the wells' capacity, however, would probably never reach that maximum and that Greenbelt would likely pump at most 1,100 or 1,200 acre/feet per year.

"But even at 1,100 acre/feet, that is \$180,000 in revenue for the city," Campbell said.

The city wells will probably satisfy about one-third of Greenbelt's demand, and the authority is already moving to develop wells on Kelly Creek and looking at other sources of water, Campbell said.

In other city business, aldermen discussed nominating a citizen to fill a vacancy on the Donley County Appraisal District Board and then unanimously nominated Roger Estlack for that position.

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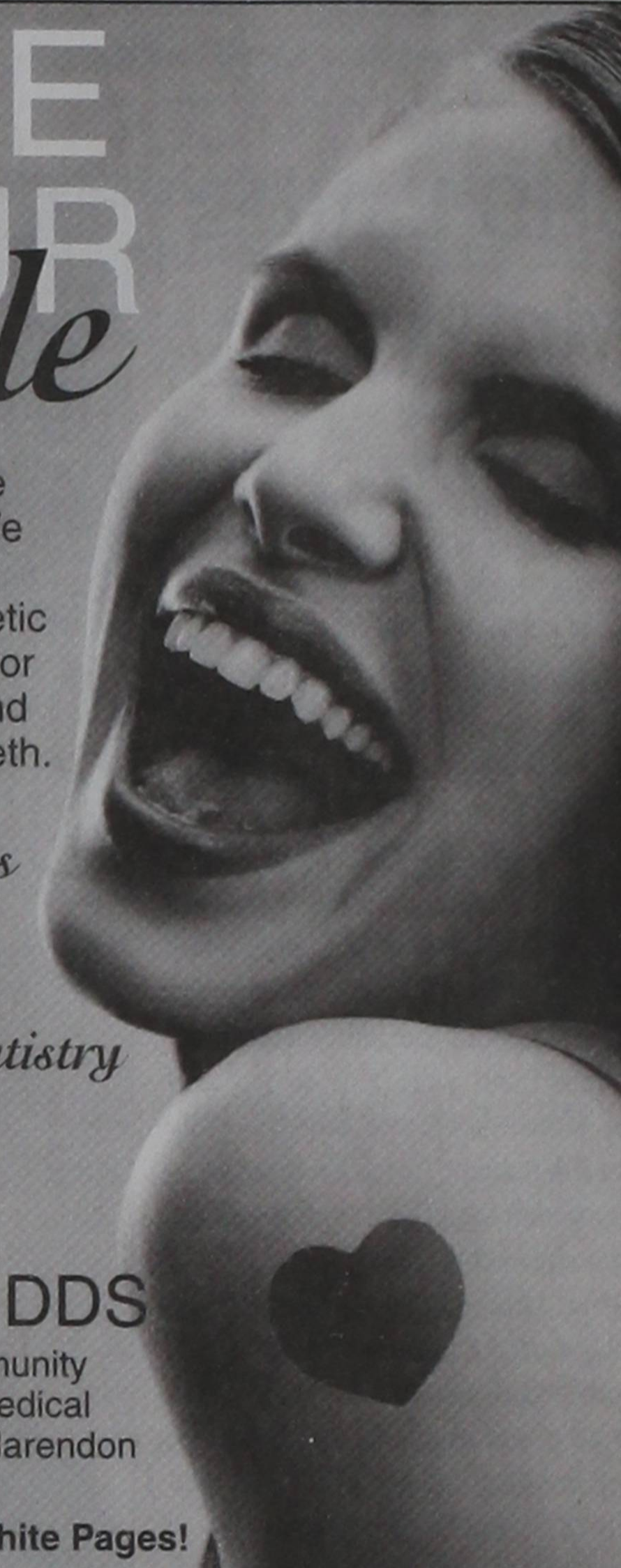
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Lady Broncos Roster

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Clarendon beats NMMI

The Clarendon College Bulldogs showed up ready to play Monday night, and clinched a win against the Broncos of New Mexico Military Institute, with a final score of 102-84.

Leading scorers for CC were Adika Peter-McNeily, a freshman from Toronto, Canada, with 17 points and 7 rebounds; Mario Garcia, a freshman from Burkburnett, with 16 points; Keon Littleton, a sophomore from Desoto, with 15 points and 5 rebounds; and Jerard Graham, a sophomore also from Burkburnett, with 13 points and 6 rebounds.

High scorers for NMMI were Marcus Roper with 17 points and Najee Whitehead with 15 points.

"We came out early and imposed our will, which is pace and pressure," CC Head Coach Tony Starnes said.



Move aside!

Romell Bateman, a sophomore from Newark, NJ, dribbles in for two points during the Bulldogs matchup with NMMI Monday night.

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Barker claims first place lifting finish

By Sandy Anderberger

Clarendon High School power lifter Corey Barker finished first yet again in the Childress Power Lifting Meet last week.

Barker had a lift total of 1080 pounds in his weight class. Emberli Holland placed fourth in her weight class with a lift total of 540 pounds.

"The lifters have done a good job all year," coach Johnny Nino said. "This was the last meet for them unless they qualify for the regional meet."

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