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

Chamber to present awards next week

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to attend its first "Awards After Hours" at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center on Thursday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m.

You are invited to come and join your friends and relatives receiving the Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Saints' Roost Award, Pioneer of the Year, and Volunteer of the Year awards.

Refreshments will be served.

CC alumni to honor former dean Selvidge

The 72nd Clarendon College Ex-Students Association Reunion is slated to take place next Saturday, April 13.

Honor classes for this year's reunion will be the graduating classes from 1962, 1963, 1987, and 1988.

Activities for the day include a brunch at 10 a.m., honor class reception at 4 p.m., and awards dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center to recognizing two Distinguished Alumni and former Dean of Students Tex Selvidge, who came to work for the public school in 1965 and later spent three decades working at CC.

Anyone planning to attend is asked to call Darlene Spier at 806-874-4801 to make reservations for the awards dinner.

Baseball sign-ups to be this Thursday

The Clarendon Baseball Association will hold sign-ups for T-ball and Machine Pitch next Thursday, April 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Bronco Gym.

Interested kids must be five years old by August 1 of this year. Registration costs \$35.

Active duty military can receive paper

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 7782 and THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE are offering a free digital subscriptions to the paper for active military residents of Donley County who are stationed outside Donley County.

Auxiliary officials want to give our troops a little taste of home which many truly need. If you are interested in signing up one of our fighting men and women, call the Burton Memorial Library at 806-874-3685 and give their name, branch of the military, and e-mail address along with your name and phone number and they will start receiving their free subscription.

CEDC renews, expands storefront grants

A popular program that helped improve 13 buildings on Kearney Street has been revived and expanded by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

The CEDC's Façade Grant program was put on hiatus last fall after a successful four-year run on Clarendon's "main street," but the CEDC Board approved new Façade Grant guidelines during its regular meeting Monday evening, April 1, after seeing increasing interest in the downtown area.

The basic concept of the program remains unchanged, providing 50-50 matching grants, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project, for improvements done to commercial

storefronts. The difference is that the program is no longer limited to a three-block stretch of Kearney Street.

Under the new guidelines, the program will now consider properties located in the city's entire Central Business District, an area defined by city planning maps created in 2002. Generally, that includes properties facing Kearney Street from First to Fifth streets as well as properties facing Sully Street from First to Fifth and properties on the west side of Gorst Street from Second Street (US 287) to Fourth Street.0

Projects eligible for consideration could be anything from a coat of paint to new signage to a complete

rehabilitation of a storefront.

One very important change, however, is that the CEDC Board will no longer consider applications for projects that have already been completed. Property owners interested in Façade Grant funds must get approval before beginning their projects.

Projects approved for funding must also now be completed within six months from the time of the award, and the CEDC Board, at its discretion, can award one six-month extension to that requirement.

Several stipulations of the grant remain the same. CEDC funds cannot be used for labor costs if the owner, the tenant, or the applicant's

employees do the work. In that case, the grant would cover supplies and materials only.

Additionally, all business and personal property taxes of the property owners and tenants must be current at the Donley Appraisal District, and projects must have the proper permits and conform to the City of Clarendon's codes, ordinances, and comprehensive plans.

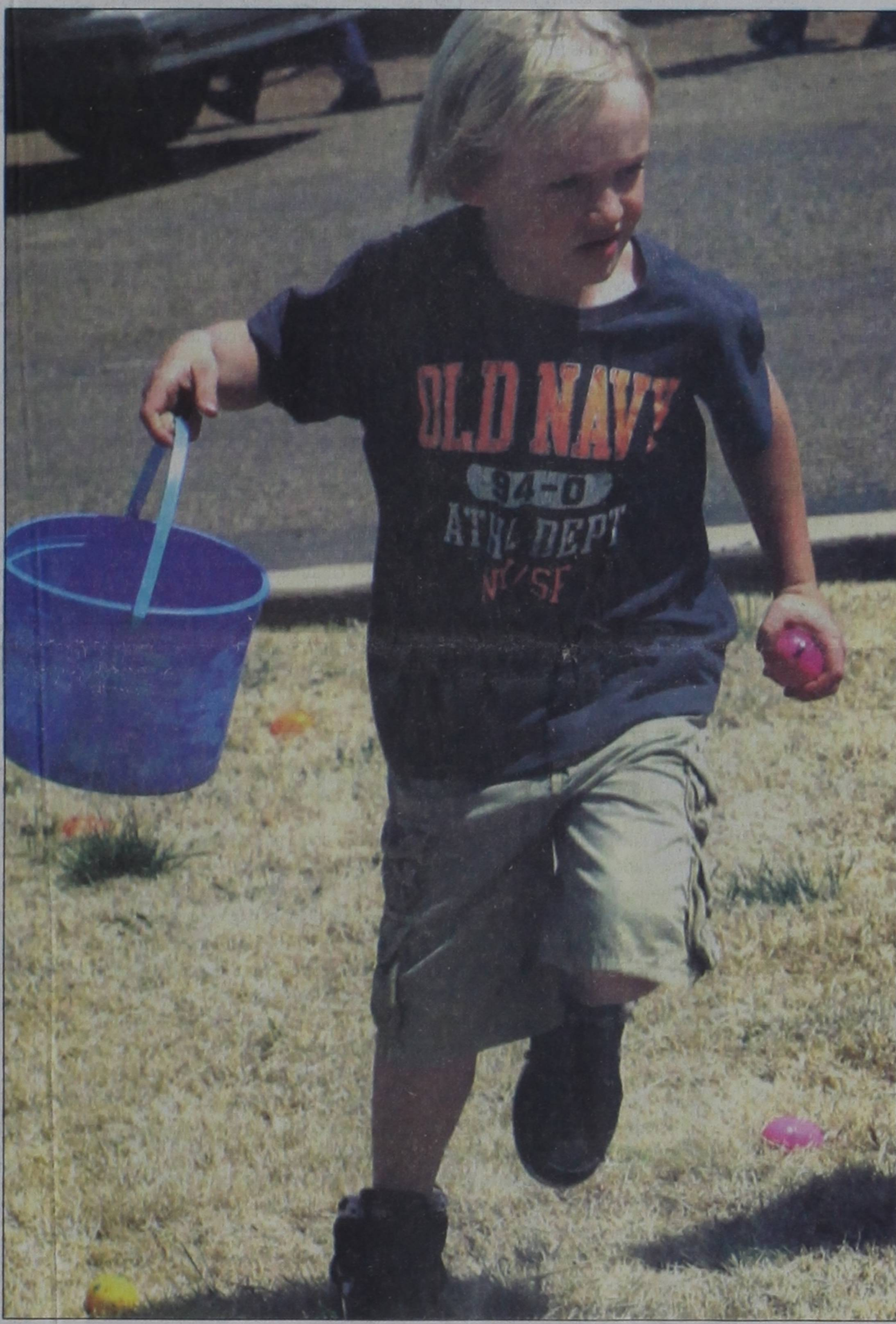
Façade Grants are reimbursement grants and are funded when the project is completed and upon submission of proper receipts to the CEDC.

Properties that have previously received a Façade Grant may apply for an additional grant after

the beginning of the third quarter of the fiscal year following their first award, but preference will be given to new applicants.

The CEDC will mail grant information to eligible property owners by the end of April. Those interested in the grants can pick up an application from CEDC Executive Director Chandra Eggemeyer at the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre at 110 S. Kearney Street.

Since the Façade Grant Program began in 2008, the CEDC has approved 15 applications, funded 14 projects, and awarded \$16,930.60 to property owners on Kearney Street.



On the run

Clarendon Kindergartener Mason Sims races to pick up eggs during the school Easter egg hunt last Thursday afternoon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

120 pre-register for 5K event

A 5K event planned for next weekend to honor the memory of a local victim of child abuse is drawing widespread attention and support from Donley County and the surrounding area.

More than 120 participants have already signed up for the first Chance Mark Jones Memorial 5K Walk/Run scheduled for Saturday, April 13, and coinciding with Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The Clarendon Lions Club is hosting the event in conjunction with the Donley County Child Welfare Board. The race is intended to bring

the community together to honor the life of four-year-old Chance Mark Jones, who died from abuse in 2011.

The race will start and end at the Community Fellowship Church and will run along the scenic JA Ranch Road. The start time is 8 a.m.

In addition to local participants, the event has drawn numerous runners from all over the Texas Panhandle and other parts of the state. Sponsorships are still being accepted to support the race, and proceeds will go towards a playground project that can be enjoyed by all the children of Donley County.

Late registrations will continue through next Tuesday, April 9. Those interested in running or walking in the 5K (a little more than three miles) can register online at <http://bit.ly/XYvkxn>. Registrations may also be picked up in person at the Clarendon Visitor Center located at the Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney.

For information, contact event chairman Chandra Eggemeyer by email at tourism@cityofclarendontx.com or by calling 806.874.2421 (office) or 325.234.3401 (cell). Information is also available at www.ClarendonEDC.org.

Lawmakers examine high-stakes testing

By Morgan Smith, Texas Tribune

When it comes to high-stakes testing, Texas lawmakers have so far focused most of their attention on high school students. But as more than 3 million students across the state begin to take standardized exams this week, some members of the Legislature are examining the plight of younger test-takers.

The state's ninth- and 10th-graders currently await consensus from legislators on key proposals in the House and Senate that would reduce the number of exams they must take to graduate from 15 to as few as five. But several measures in the Legislature, some of which the House Public Education Committee will hear on Tuesday, could also affect testing for students in elementary and middle school.

"At the elementary level, we've got a tremendous amount of stress over the way the test is structured and administered," said state Rep. Bennett Ratliff, a Coppel Republican who is on the committee.

Adding to the uncertainty for fifth- and eighth-graders in particular is another question: whether a lacking performance on the current exams will prevent them from moving on to the next grade level. Under state law, Texas Education Agency Commissioner Michael Williams must certify that lawmakers have allocated enough money toward remedial tutoring in the education budget to allow schools to keep back students who fail their state exams under a ban on so-called social promotion.

Williams has yet to announce his decision on that matter, though agency spokeswoman Debbie Ratcliffe said Monday he may reach one as soon as this week.

Elementary and middle school students currently take a total of 17 state exams before high school. They are tested each year in grades three through eight in reading and math, plus there are additional exams in science or writing or social studies, depending on the grade. At the urging of some parents and educators, several lawmakers have proposed either eliminating testing in lower grades altogether or to dropping the number of tests to as few as 10. To avoid the risk of losing federal funding, both proposals would require a waiver under No Child Left Behind's accountability requirements.

Ratliff's House Bill 2836 would address an issue specific to younger test-takers — the amount of time they must spend sitting still to complete their state exams, which now have four-hour time limits. Ratliff said that teachers, test developers and administrators told him that "four hours is just entirely too long for a third-, fourth-, fifth-grader to sit and concentrate and do their best work."

His bill would require exams at lower grade levels to be reworked so that most students could complete them in two hours or less. It would also remove the time limit so that struggling students could take the rest of the day to complete the

See "Testing" on page 10.



Quarantined!

The Collinson Street home of Roger and Ashlee Estlack was labled as "Quarantined due to measles" by April Fools Day jokesters Scarlet and Russell Estlack Monday afternoon.

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Role of public restrooms in a free society

By Laurence M. Vance, Future of Freedom Foundation

We have all done it. While on a trip across the country with the family, we have all exited the Interstate and pulled into a McDonald's or some convenience store to use the restroom — and then driven away without making a purchase.

A woman in Tennessee will probably never do that again. She stopped at a restaurant in Erin, Tennessee, to use the restroom, and a few days later received in the mail the following handwritten note signed "Management":

"On Saturday Oct 27th you came into the Flood Zone. had to use the restroom said you had been to the turkey shoot. posted on our front door is a sign that states Restrooms Are for Flood Zone Customers Only. Not a Public Restroom. On the inside of restroom is a sign that tells you there is a 5.00 Charge for non-Flood Zone Customers. you did not purchase Anything. So there for you were not a Customer. please send pymt to ..."

The woman, Patricia Barnes, "said she didn't see the note until an employee approached her after she left the restroom." Said Barnes, "It was a little index card at the very bottom of the mirror. I didn't look in the mirror at all that day." "I don't feel it was a crime," she added. "I've been into plenty of restaurants here in this town and other towns, and, you know, other states."

Barnes was located by the restaurant after it asked the local sheriff to trace her vehicle license-plate number. But after going through all that trouble, the restaurant rebuffed the woman's attempt to pay the \$5 restroom charge after she received the note in the mail and went back to the restaurant. A money order she then sent to the restaurant came back.

It is not hard to find fault with the restaurant's restroom policy.

First of all, even though a business might occasionally have a problem with noncustomers who mess up its restrooms or delay the access of paying customers, things like that should be expected and just be considered a cost of doing business. After all, today's nonpaying restroom user might be tomorrow's paying customer.

Second, the negative publicity that a place of business could receive by trying to charge noncustomers who need to use the restroom surely outweighs any restroom fees the business would collect or any expense involved in maintaining clean restrooms in its place of business.

Third, go to any mall and you will find stores packed with prospective customers who may never make a purchase. And not only are stores full of browsers who don't buy anything, many shoppers enter stores with no intention of ever spending a dime.

And fourth, it is one thing for a business to post a sign on its front door saying that restrooms in the place of business are only for paying customers; it is one thing to put a sign in its restroom informing all who enter that there is a \$5 charge for anyone who is not an actual customer of the business; it is one thing to try to collect a use fee from noncustomers as they exit the business's restroom; but to track someone down who used the restroom and to send a horribly written note in an attempt to collect \$5 is just inviting media scrutiny.

Even without incidents like this, many people would not have a problem with the government's making a law mandating that restaurants and other places of business have restrooms available for the general public. Others have come to the defense of the Flood Zone restaurant and its restroom policy.

Although some who find fault with this restaurant's restroom policy would likewise think along these lines, libertarians and other advocates of a free society can both criticize the restaurant's policy as ludicrous and defend it as a business decision. In a free society, it would be entirely up to each business to decide whether it would charge noncustomers, or even customers, for the privilege of using one of its restrooms.

But that is because in a free society businesses would have the right to sell any good or service for any price they choose; raise or lower prices by any amount, at any time, and for any reason; and offer credit at any interest rate or terms. Just as they would have the right to hire anyone from any country willing to be employed at any mutually agreed-upon wage-and-benefit package. Just as they would have the right to fire anyone for any reason. And just as they would have the right to provide as many or as few handicapped parking spaces as they choose to, or none at all.

But that also means that a business in a free society could not be too big to fail, could not use antitrust laws to tie up one of its competitors in expensive court proceedings, could not be the beneficiary of government eminent-domain proceedings, could not look to the government for a loan or bailout, could not help the government to craft regulations that would harm its competitors, and could not expect the government to place tariffs and quotas on imports to avoid having to compete on the world market.

Although businesses in a free society would be free from government regulation, they would not be free from the consequences of bad decisions, as restaurants such as the Flood Zone are finding out.

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Republicans need to find new song

My disappointment with the movement to the right by the Republican Party continues to grow. The recent change of position of the Republican Tea Party types, who continually rebuke the deficit, and who have dominated economic policy for the past three plus years makes me feel like chewing my left hand off, fingers first.

Their repeated warning of a US debt crisis keeps not happening, so they have now changed their argument. According to their new position, it is now no longer about the crisis next month; it's about the long run, about not cheating our children. The deficit, we're now told, is really a moral issue. And Republicans, in their self-righteous judgment, falsely claim moral superiority.

There is just one problem with this type of thinking: Their new argument is as faulty as the old one. Yes, we're cheating our children, but the deficit has nothing to do with it.

Now, in case you haven't noticed, there has not been an explicit announcement of the change in their position. However, there are subtle signs of the change everywhere. An odd assortment of reporters who have spent years trying to foster a sense of panic over the deficit, are now reporting that, unfortunately, there will probably not be a crisis - dang it all. It is beyond appalling that they are bemoaning good economic news simply because it weakens their argument.

It was, after all, rather startling that John Boehner, the Republican Speaker of the House, recently said exactly the same thing that President Obama has been saying about the debt crisis - namely, that there isn't one. Oops! Yes, Virginia, he really said that.

So, what's up with that? Well, because the numbers refuse to cooperate: Interest rates remain historically low, deficits are shrinking, and even the 10 year budget projections reflect a stable fiscal outlook. Rather than the exploding debt that the Republicans have been railing about ad nauseam, the economy has been improving, if slowly.

Therefore, Republican talk of a fiscal crisis has been silenced, thank heaven. Yet, the Tea Party folks, along with Governor Rick and other fiscal

naysayers, haven't given up on their determination to bully America into gutting Social Security and Medicare.

So, they have written the lyrics to a new song: We must bring down the deficit immediately because it's now "generational warfare" and our current system is imposing a crippling burden on the next generation. So, what's wrong with this tune? Mainly, because it's wrong and perpetuates a dangerous myth of what debt actually does to the economy.

Regardless of the inane mutterings of our two US Senators, Governor Rick, and his confederacy of dunces, debt doesn't directly make the United States poorer: it is, for all intents and purposes, money that we owe ourselves. Deficits would indirectly be making us poorer if they were leading to big trade deficits, increasing our foreign borrowing cost, or reducing our ability to invest - which reduces our future productive capacity.

However, this is not happening: Trade deficits are down, not up, and business investment has already recovered fairly strongly from the recent brutal recession. Furthermore, the major reasons businesses aren't investing more is because of reduced demand. People, small businesses, and corporations are simply not buying. They are setting on huge sums of cash, despite soaring profits, because they have no reason to increase capacity when they aren't selling enough products to use the excess capacity they already have. Folks, right now is a great time to think of deficits as an excellent way to put some of that idle cash to work.

Unfortunately, I'm disappointed to report that there is a lot of truth to the claims that we're cheating our children. How so, you ask? Because we are neglecting public investment and failing to provide jobs that are readily available if only our politicians would work together and make practical decisions.

You don't have to be a Nobel



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

Laureate to realize that we need more and better infrastructure. According to a recent study from the American Society of Civil Engineers, our infrastructure is now crumbling away faster than our lakes and rivers are drying up. We have way too many deficient dams, failing bridges, and woeful highways. In short, in report card format, we have an overall grade of D+. Hmmm? Ponder. Ponder. Not good.

Right now, we have vast numbers of unemployed construction workers and an enormous amount of cash sitting idle, not working. Today would be a great time to put those people and that cash to work - rebuilding our infrastructure. Inexcusably, due to Republican intransience, public investment has actually plunged.

Another issue is that we aren't even investing in our young people. We have cut to the bone there, too, having laid off hundreds of thousands of school teachers, and slashed the support that once made college affordable for the children of less-affluent families.

Finally, think of the waste of individual potential caused by soaring unemployment among our younger Americans - for example, among those new college graduates who can't commence the new careers that they are qualified for, and will probably never make-up the ground that they've lost.

So, why are we destroying the future so spectacularly and inexcusably?

If you must blame someone, blame the Republican Tea Party folks, who continually censure the deficit, and wail and gnash their teeth about the supposed burden of debt we are passing on to our children. Yet, it is those very same people who constantly condemn government borrowing; undercut political support for public investment and job creation, actions which have done more to hurt our children than deficits ever did.

Fiscal policy is surely a moral issue, and we should be ashamed of ourselves for what we are stealing from our children's future economic promise. We are investing too little, not borrowing too much - and that particular sin, folks, is on our heads.

Shame on us if panic leads to laws

By Gene Healy, Cato Institute

On Thursday, flanked by mothers of shooting victims, President Obama sought to evoke the terror and revulsion Americans felt in the aftershock of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings.

"We need everybody to remember how we felt a hundred days ago," he said when images of the carnage — six adults and 20 children dead — were painfully fresh in our minds.

Fear and loathing were appropriate reactions to the Newtown atrocity, but they make for a spectacularly lousy mindset for evaluating legislation. Given some of the destructive proposals Congress has entertained post-Newtown, it's good that we've got a little distance on the horror and can bring sober judgment to bear.

Toward that end, it's important to remember that the neighborhood school is one of the safest places your child can be. One estimate, published in the journal Educational Researcher ("What Can Be Done About School Shootings?" January 2010), is that any given school in the United States can expect a school shooting every 6,000 years. But because these incidents are so rare they're also hard to predict and prevent.

Even supporters of the president's gun control package all but concede that universal background checks wouldn't have seriously inconvenienced

accused killer Adam Lanza. California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein's dead-in-the-water assault weapons ban would have deprived him of the Bushmaster rifle he used but not the Glock and SIG Sauer handguns he also had.

On Thursday, Obama warned of "powerful voices on the other side that are interested in running [out the] clock," hoping "people will just forget about it."

Was the president referring to the National Rifle Association? Has he listened to Wayne LaPierre lately? The NRA head opposes new gun laws, but he's otherwise been the president's partner in panic, breathlessly demanding an "armed good guy" in every school — a federally funded expansion of "America's police force."

Actually, America doesn't have a police force, though LaPierre seems willing to abandon the 10th Amendment to save the Second. If you wanted to spend more than \$5 billion to hire 100,000 new cops, it would be silly to put them in schools, where only about 2 percent of youth homicides occur.

Gov. Chris Christie, R-N.J., had the properly conservative reaction to LaPierre's idea: "You don't want to make [school] an armed camp for kids."

As the Educational Researcher study notes, public fear in the wake of Columbine and other school shootings in the 1990s gave us "active shooter"

drills and a proposal for "Kevlar-coated textbooks" that kids could use as shields.

The authors warn that "exaggerated perceptions of risk" spur "ineffective policies such as zero tolerance that do little to create a sustainably safe and secure learning environment."

Stories from around the country indicate that many schools are again needlessly frightening students by making them rehearse responses to mass murder, and zero tolerance is on the rise again.

A Colorado second-grader was recently suspended for "throwing" an imaginary hand grenade, and a Maryland 6-year-old got tossed for pointing his finger like a gun.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., seems bent on making the problem worse with a bill for federal funding of "surveillance equipment, secured entrances and other important safety measures" at schools and another bill that would encourage governors to call out the National Guard to protect schools.

"Shame on us if we've forgotten" the victims of Newtown, the president intoned Thursday. Fair enough — but shame on us as well if we allow Newtown to spur a legislative panic that leaves us no safer and considerably less free.

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Great People in Clarendon, Texas

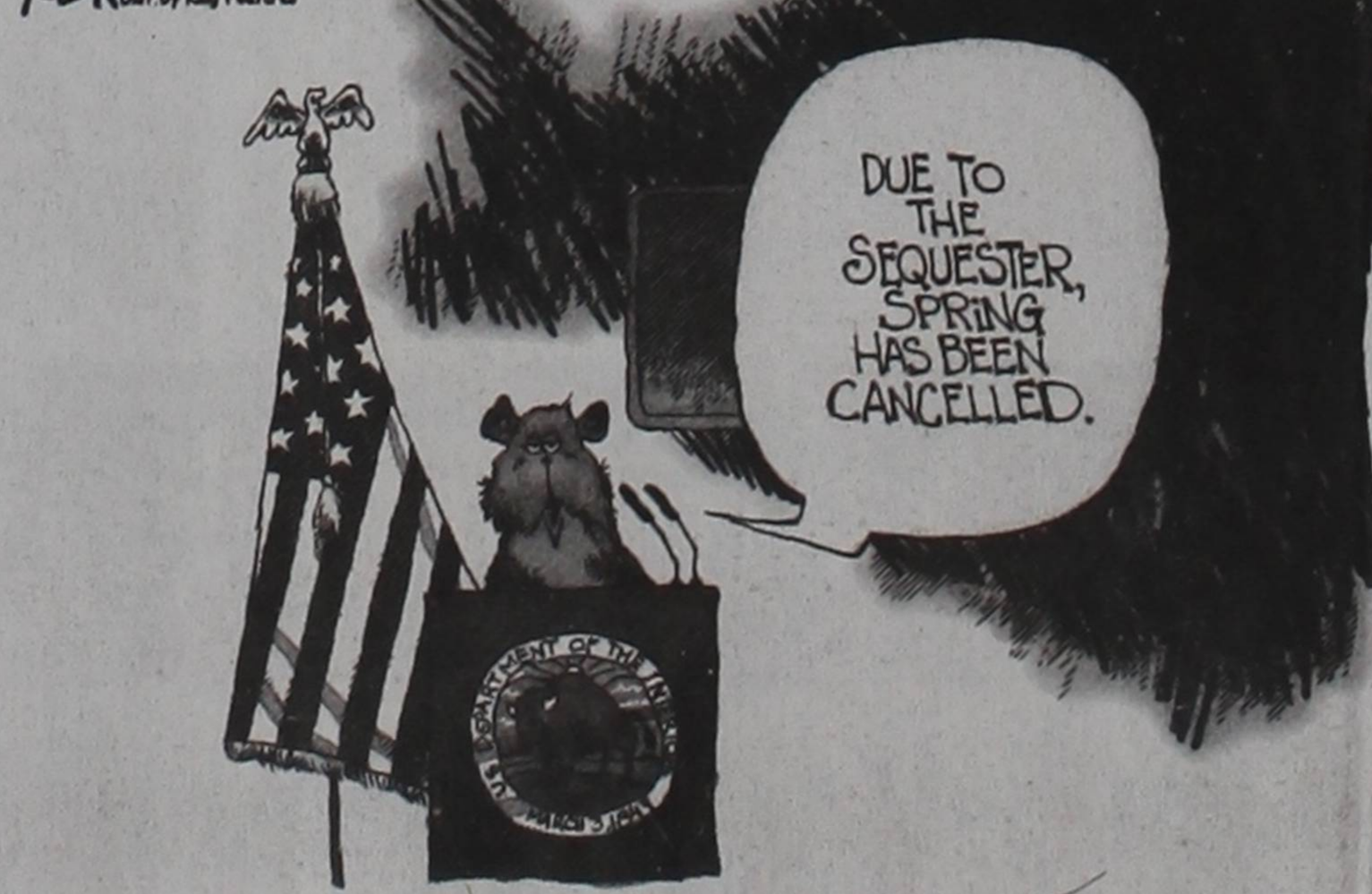
I am giving you another example of the great people of Clarendon (which probably isn't a surprise).

You have a great guy named Flint who works evenings at the Outpost where we always try to stop for gas when traveling. We left a driver's license there week before last, and I called for help and he could not find it. About 10 minutes later our phone rang. Flint let us know he continued to look and had located it!

I'd like to say again it's people like this that makes you glad to be an American. If you see him, tell him "thanks" again.

Pat Baker, Amarillo

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Extension webinar to focus on mesquite control

COLLEGE STATION – “Getting Ready to Treat Mesquite” is the topic of the April 4 webinar hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service as a part of the Texas Range Webinar Series.

Honey mesquite can often become more abundant on rangelands than managers would prefer, according to Dr. Megan Clayton, AgriLife Extension range specialist in Corpus Christi.

Clayton, who will be the presenter during the webinar, said the time to start making chemical treatment applications is quickly approaching.

“But before you drag the sprayer out of the barn, it is important to understand the biology

and management of mesquite to ensure you’re spraying at the right time to accomplish the best control,” she said. “This webinar will focus on characteristics of honey mesquite and chemical control options, including when and how to spray.”

This webinar is part of a series conducted monthly by the AgriLife Extension’s ecosystem science and management unit. Each webinar is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., according to Brittany Grube, webinar coordinator.

Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee on the website. For all others, there is no fee, Grube said. Licensed agricultural pesticide

applicators participating in this webinar can earn one integrated pest management Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit.

This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourcewebinars.org>. Continuing education credits for archived webinars will only be available for one month following the live version of the webinar, Grube said. After the month has passed, the webinar will still be available to watch but participants will not be able to register for or receive credits.

For more information on the webinars, contact Grube at brittany.grube@agnet.tamu.edu.

THC seeks marker applicaitons

AUSTIN – Beginning May 1, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) will accept applications for untold Texas historical markers. In an effort to address historical gaps and promote a diversity of topics, the THC utilizes general marker application funds to sponsor these markers that represent an untold or untold aspect of Texas history.

Through this program, the THC can assist local sponsors and county historical commissions with selected topics, by paying for the foundry cost of a historical marker, or assisting with the research necessary to submit and complete a qualified application. The deadline for submission is June 15.

Previous untold markers honor real places and significant individuals like the Pleasant Hill Rosenwald School near Linden, a

historic schoolhouse for African American students, or Emma Tenayuca of San Antonio, who fought for Mexican-American workers’ rights.

One of the most visible programs of the THC, historical markers commemorate diverse topics from the history and architecture of houses, commercial and public buildings, religious congregations, and events that changed the course of local and state history, to individuals who have made lasting contributions to Texas. The popular program has placed more than 15,000 markers throughout the state.

To learn more about the THC’s historical marker program, visit www.thc.state.tx.us or contact the agency’s History Programs Division at 512.463.5853.

Curry, Leathers lead fields at country club

By Sandy Anderberg
Golfer Todd Curry led the field on Wednesday in the weekly men’s game with a low gross score of 76. Forrest Newton won low net with 65.

Gail Leathers won the weekly women’s game with a gross score of 85, and Gayle Rogers won low net with a 75.

The CCC will be closed to the public on April 8. Hedley High School will be playing in their District Tournament on that day.

The tournament schedule is set at the Clarendon Country Club and can be accessed on the CCC website. The Friday night nine-hole scrambles will begin Friday, April 1, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and the grill will be open that night. You are encouraged to call before 5:00 p.m. to enter the scramble.

Veterinary clinic welcomes Cohen

Clarendon Veterinary Hospital & Supply would like to introduce Dr. Jonathan Cohen and his wife, Kathy, to the Texas Panhandle. Dr. Cohen received his Bachelor’s Degree in Animal Science from Purdue University in 1990 and his DVM degree from Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine in 1993, and has been a certified farrier for 23 years.

His level of expertise and experience in small and large animals will be a tremendous asset to this area. He and his wife, Kathy, currently reside in Austin, along with their many family pets. He is currently working full time here in Clarendon. Please join us in welcoming them to the community.

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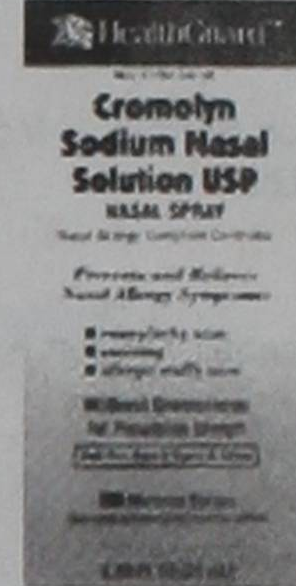
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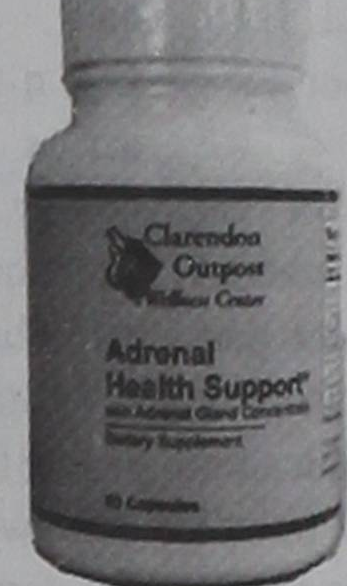
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¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

April 5
Bronco Baseball v Booker • 4 p.m.
• Booker

Lady Bronco Softball v Booker • 4 p.m.
• Booker

April 8
Bronco Baseball v WT High • 4 p.m.
• Clarendon

Lady Bronco Softball v WT High • 4 p.m.
• Clarendon

April 12
Lady Bronco Softball v Claude • 4 p.m.
• Clarendon

April 13
Chance Mark Jones Memorial 5K Walk/Run • 8 a.m. • Community Fellowship Church

Bronco Baseball v Claude • 12:00 p.m. • Clarendo

April 14
St. Mary's Annual BBQ Dinner • 11:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. • Clarendon Activity Center

April 16
Bronco Baseball v Shamrock • 4 p.m. • Shamrock

Lady Bronco Softball v McLean • 4 p.m. • McLean

April 19
Bronco Baseball v Follett • 4 p.m. • Follett

April 20
Clarendon's Prom

April 22
Bronco Baseball v Booker • 4 p.m. • Clarendon

April 27
Hedley's Prom

Family Fest • City Park • More details coming soon.

May 5
Cinco de Mayo

June 1
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event • Clarendon • All Day

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Menus
April 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken & rice casserole, black-eyed peas, carrots, wheat bread, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Polish sausage, pinto beans, coleslaw, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Taco salad/corn chips, seasoned corn, garden salad, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Charbroil beef patty, pepper & onion grilled, garlic mashed potatoes, beets, strawberries/cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, tossed salad, oatmeal/raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fajita w/veg, chuck wagon corn, Spanish rice, tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salisbury steak, diced potato/skin, wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Country fries beef patty, cream gravy, yellow corn, turnip greens, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheese burger, potato wedges, tomato & lettuce, melon medley, whole wheat bun, 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: BBQ rib sandwich, pinto beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Tue: Hot dog, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, green beans, garden salad, apple slice, roll, milk.
Thu: Ham & cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk.
Fri: Beef & bean burrito, 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 sandwich, 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, diced pears, milk.

Spring cleaning planned for H-wick

I hope everyone had a wonderful Easter. The Good Lord blessed us with perfect weather including a small rain shower. We had egg hunts at my house, and Buffy the Wonder Dog will probably find some that were missed and claim them as a treasure.

We happily welcome April with blooming fruit trees and freezing temperatures with snow in the forecast. Oh my, spring, I love it!

Our community is preparing for spring and summer with a Citywide Spring Clean-Up planned that will begin April 20 with a large roll-off container available free of charge for residents of Howardwick until April 28 or until the container is full. The container will be located by the trash containers west of City Hall.

As with everything there are rules: It is for use by Howardwick residents only; items allowed are household trash in bags, construction and demo building materials;

furniture; and carpet to be placed on last and used as a tarp. Items not allowed are: concrete, metal, tires, composite shingles, containers with liquid (such as paint or oil), dead animals, mattresses, large metal appliances with compressors, and electronics such as computers or TVs.

Metal should be placed in metal recycle bin; mattresses and appliances with compressors can be taken to the Clarendon Recycling Center for a fee. Electronics can be disposed of at Clarendon Recycling Center free of charge.

All paint must be dried before disposing of paint cans; and if you have latex paint, this can be done by

mixing kitty litter with the paint and drying before disposal. Work in a well-ventilated area, use about 1 part litter to 2 parts paint, mix well with a paint stir stick. In a couple of days, when dry, pour mixture into a plastic bag and dispose in your garbage. Oil based paint is another matter and you should discuss that disposal with an expert.

The Howardwick City Council has worked with the City of Clarendon to bring this container for our use at the best possible – but still hefty – price so please follow the rules. If everything is put where it belongs and no problems arise, we can look forward to it becoming available again.

Don't forget the "Meet and Greet the Candidates" scheduled Tuesday, April 9, from 6-7 p.m. at City Hall. Election Day is Saturday May 11, 2013, so come meet them and ask some questions because a well-informed voter is the best kind.



'wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
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Field Manual for military families protects them from scammers

Hi all, the trip south was very good. The doctor was happy, and I was happy of my progress. Only nine times left.

There is some very good information this week. We must support and protect our military families as the military protect us. Also, there is a Federal Trade Commission warning for our local small business.

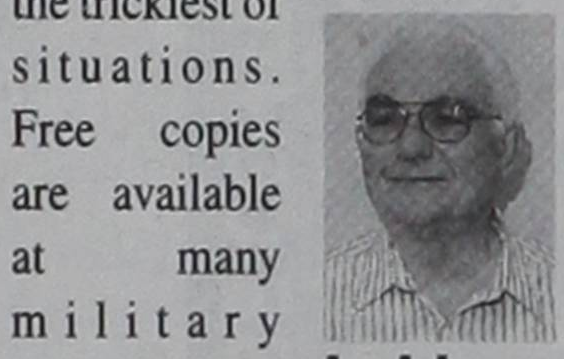
Are you a member of the military? Or know someone who is? BBB Military Line is here for you. BBB Military Line provides financial literacy and consumer education resources to members of each branch of service, retirees, and their family members. From financial readiness classes to dispute resolution, BBBs across the U.S. work with military installations to provide information on financial literacy and consumer education. Check out <http://www.bbb.org/us/military-line>

"Military and Money" App
As a military family, your financial situations are unique. Whether you're just starting to establish a credit and savings plan, or need help managing your family's finances during deployment, the "Military and Money" app is a tool to keep your budget focused and on track. Check it out and download the app free today at <http://www.militaryandmoney.com>.

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There are many different factors that go into being financially ready for deployment. From buying a home to avoiding the scams that often target military families, the Kiplinger-BBB Financial Field

Manual is here to help you navigate the trickiest of situations. Free copies are available at many military installations and USO Centers across the county, or you can download it for free online at <http://bit.ly/14COFLR>.



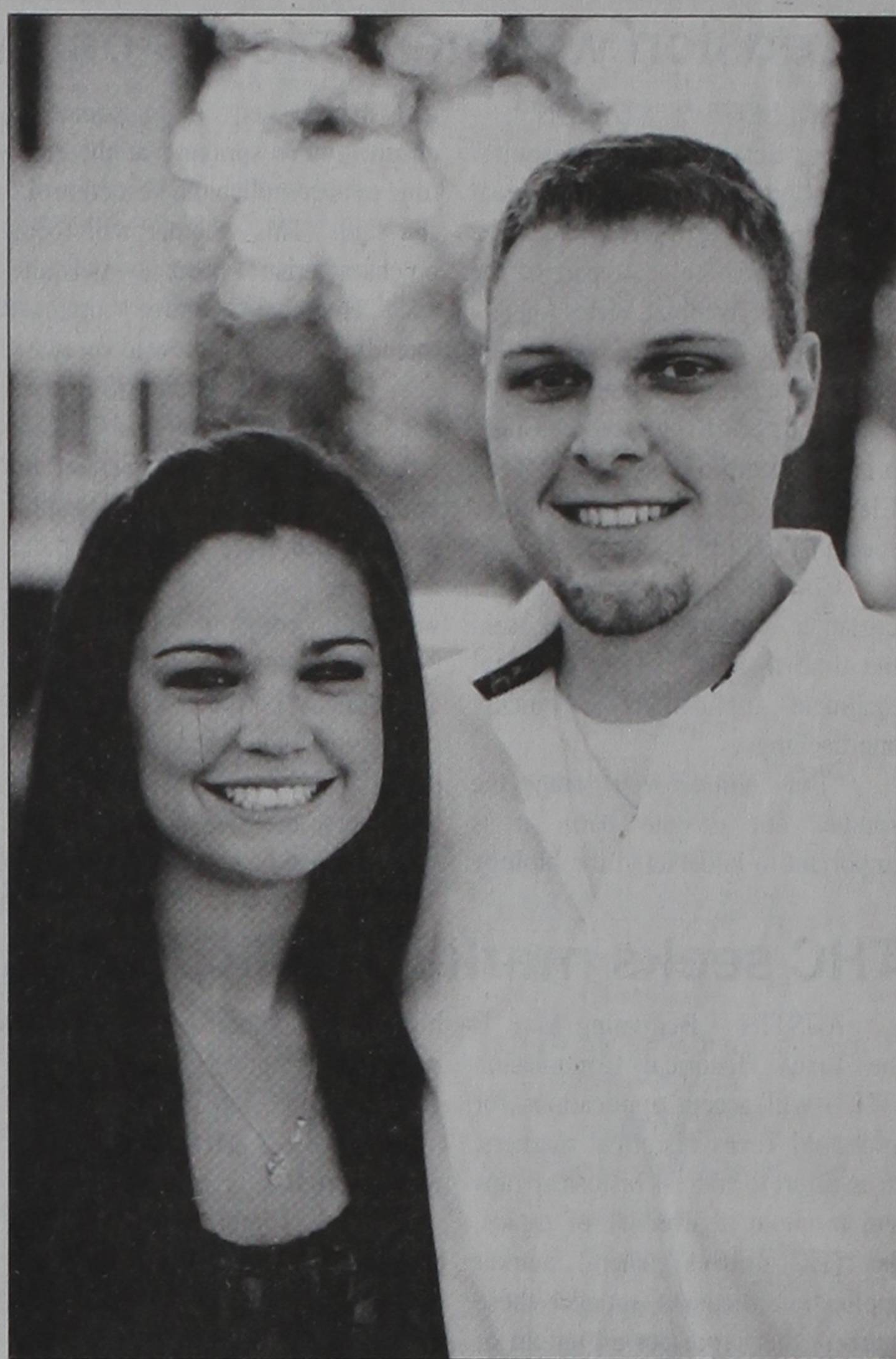
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by *bob watson*

Stay Up-To-Date
BBB Military Line's Facebook and Twitter pages are great resource for service members, families and veterans. They provide military consumer news, resource links, and marketplace alerts from the DOD and other reputable sources. Find BBB Military Line on Facebook and Twitter. For information on U.S. government services, go to: USA.gov

Scammers Hijack FTC's Name
A new phishing scam is making the rounds disguised as a consumer complaint notification from the FTC. If you receive it, just hit "delete." How the Scam Works: You get an email that appears to be from the FTC with the subject line: "Notification of a Consumer Complaint." The email states that a complaint has been filed against your business, and you need to review and respond to the allegations. The email provides a link for you to supposedly click through to the FTC website and download a PDF of the complaint details. The link really goes to a third party website, and the file you download is actually malware that

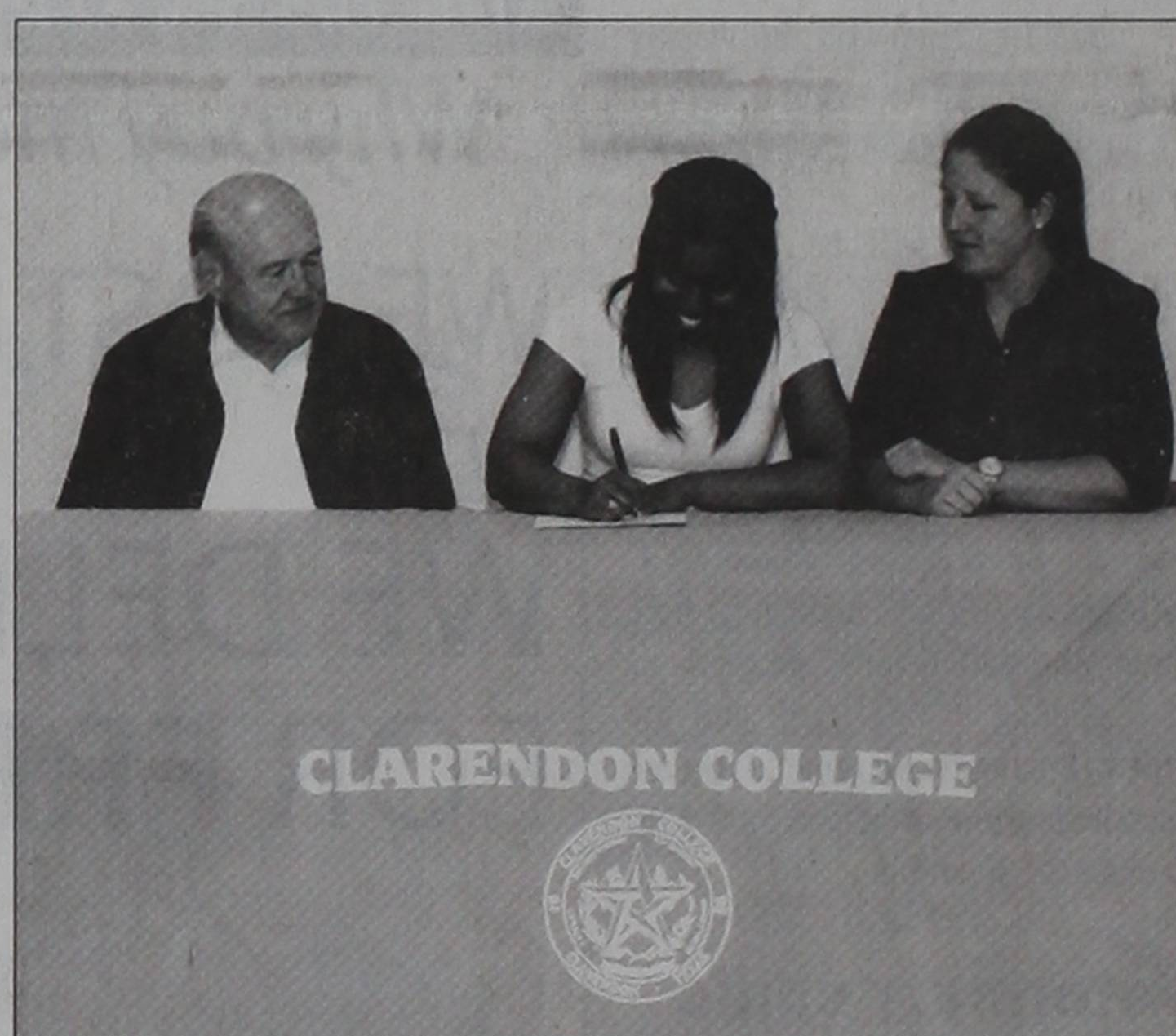
scans your computer for personal and banking information. FTC Warns Small Businesses: Don't Open Email Falsely Claiming to be From FTC. The Federal Trade Commission is warning small businesses: An email that pretends to be from the FTC with "Notification of Consumer Complaint" in the subject line is not from the FTC. The email falsely states that a complaint has been filed against their company. It contains a link to consumer complaints, a link to contact the FTC, and an FTC telephone number – but the email is fake.

The FTC's advice: Do not open the email. If you have opened it, do not click any links or attachments because they may install a virus or other spyware on your computer. Delete the email. To learn more about malicious software (malware), visit OnGuardOnline.gov. The Federal Trade Commission works for consumers to prevent fraudulent, deceptive, and unfair business practices and to provide information to help spot, stop, and avoid them. To file a complaint in English or Spanish, visit the FTC's online Complaint Assistant or call 1-877-FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357). The FTC enters complaints into Consumer Sentinel, a secure, online database available to more than 2,000 civil and criminal law enforcement agencies in the U.S. and abroad. The FTC's website provides free information on a variety of consumer topics. Like the FTC on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.
Be safe out there.



Shields, McKinney to be wed

Larry and Pat Shields of Amarillo are pleased to announced the engagement of their son, Matthew Gene Shields, to Kayla Danee' McKinney, both of Amarillo. The bride elect is the daughter of Greg and Boycene McKinney of Amarillo and the granddaughter of are Boyce Bruce of Memphis, Louise McCune of Amarillo, and the late Becky Bruce and James McKinney of Amarillo. The prospective groom is the grandson of Thelma Shields of Lelia Lake, Raylene Ritchie of Clarendon and the late Arthur Shields and Roy Ritchie. The couple plan to wed May 4, 2013, in the Gardens of Country Home Weddings in Canyon. Kayla is a 2008 graduate of San Jacinto Christian Academy and a 2012 graduate of West Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in interdisciplinary studies. She is an elementary school tutor for Amarillo Independent School District. Matthew is a 2008 graduate of Hereford High School and a 2012 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. He is employed as a Structural Engineer at Zachry Engineering in Amarillo.



New horizons

Clarendon College sophomore T-Keeyah Hall of Vernon signed a national letter of intent last Wednesday to play volleyball with St. Gregory's University. Pictured with Hall are CC President Phil Shirley and CC Head Volleyball Coach Holli Reyna.

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5th Annual Home Show in Childress

Saturday will be the fifth Annual Home Show in Childress with more than 40 vendors displaying their products, introducing you to their business and giving away a variety of items.

The City Auditorium is the location from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., and Childress Women's Council will host the concession stand with some wonderful homemade items.

This year we have everything from local Childress merchants to home based businesses to some

unique out of town businesses that will participate in our show. And several groups will be raffling different items from guns to riding lawn mowers. Information will be available about rain water collection, local organizations, new businesses and health items. Plus, nearly every booth will have some type of give away.

For more information, contact the Childress Chamber of Commerce at 940-937-2567.



Bingo

Clarendon College freshman D'Yonne Luke from Amarillo and other members of the Bulldog basketball team visited the Clarendon Community Care Center during the Easter holiday to assist in their bingo game.

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St. Mary's 17th Annual BBQ
BBQ Beef & Ribs With Sides
Sun., April 14 • 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Children 6 - 12 yrs: \$5
Adults: \$10 • Under age 5: Free
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Bob Woodward to speak at WTAMU

CANYON - His investigative reporting has earned him two Pulitzer Prizes as well as a reputation as one of the best reporters of our time, and on Monday, April 15, Bob Woodward will be at West Texas A&M University for a Distinguished Lecture presentation on "Presidential Leadership and the Price of Politics."

The lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. at the First United Bank Center. The event is open to the public, and tickets are not required.

"The mission of the Distinguished Lecture Series is to invite persons of national prominence to the WTAMU campus in order to expose our students to some of the most important issues of our times," Dr. James Calvi, head of the Distinguished Lecture Committee, said.

"Mr. Woodward has certainly been at the center of many of the Nation's most controversial issues for the last 40 years."

Woodward, who joined *The Washington Post* in 1971, has

spent decades at the forefront of political reporting. His work with fellow reporter Carl Bernstein on the Watergate scandal during the Nixon administration earned *The Washington Post* a Pulitzer Prize in 1973, and his articles on the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks won the National Affairs Pulitzer Prize in 2002. His reporting delves into political issues at home and abroad with stories on everything from the American presidency and the CIA to the Federal Reserve and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

He also has won national acclaim as the author or co-author of 17 books - all national non-fiction best sellers. Some of those titles include *All the President's Men*, *The Final Days*, *The Agenda: Inside the Clinton White House*, *Bush at War*, and *Obama's Wars*. His most recent book, *The Price of Politics*, is based on 18 months of reporting and gives an intimate, documented examination of how President Obama and the highest

profile Republican and Democratic leaders in the United States Congress attempted to restore the American economy and improve the federal government's fiscal condition.

Woodward graduated from Yale University in 1965. He served five years as a communications officer in the United States Navy before beginning his journalism career as a reporter at the Montgomery County (Maryland) Sentinel. He joined *The Post* one year later and currently serves as the paper's associate editor.

WTAMU's Distinguished Lecture Series was created in 2007 to enhance education in the classroom. A portion of the student activity fee funds the series, and committee members strive to select speakers who appeal to a broad spectrum of the student body.

For more information about the Distinguished Lecture Series, contact Dr. James Calvi, head of the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, at 806-651-2674 or jcalvi@wtamu.edu.

St. Mary's to hold annual BBQ Dinner

St. Mary's Catholic Church is holding their 17th annual BBQ Dinner on April 14, 2013, from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center.

This is an all you can eat dinner of barbecue beef and ribs, beans, potato salad, cole slaw, homemade bread and deserts. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5 - 12, and children under five free. There will be a Country Store selling handmade items and baked goods, a Silent Auction and tickets for sale for the Handmade Quilt.

Entertainment provided by singer/songwriter Ed Montana. Come join us an afternoon of good food, entertainment and fellowship.

Trash to Treasures garage sale event to be held June 1

Mark your calendars for the fifth annual Trash To Treasures garage sale event to be held Saturday, June 1, 2013.

This community-event has become a local tradition and draws a large number of out of town buyers to the area each year.

Sign up for this year's Trash To Treasures will begin on Friday, May 3. Watch the ENTERPRISE for more details.

The Clarendon Church of Christ invites you to watch "In Search of the Lord's Way" every Sunday morning at 7:30 on KAMR Channel 4.



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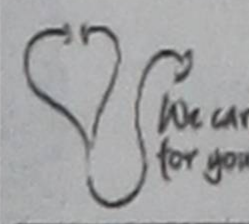
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Advancing to state

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All in one basket
Hedley pre-Kindergarten student Maddie Moore shows her Easter egg findings from the school hunt last week.

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Comptroller's office offers vital resource for business owners

AUSTIN – During the month of April, the Comptroller's office will conduct 12 free taxpayer seminars across the state. At these seminars, taxpayers can learn how to properly fill out tax forms, and file and pay taxes electronically. Information about e-services will also be available to help taxpayers manage their accounts online. Comptroller representatives will be on hand to answer questions and provide assistance to attendees.

"We want to empower Texas business owners by making resources and information accessible. Conducting these seminars and making our team of tax specialists available provides guidance for businesses," said R.J. DeSilva, spokesperson for the Comptroller's office.

A complete list of locations, dates and times of the taxpayer seminars is available at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/seminars.html. Those who are unable to attend the seminars can call the Comptroller's tax assistance line at 1-800-252-5555. Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the Comptroller's website, www.window.state.tx.us.

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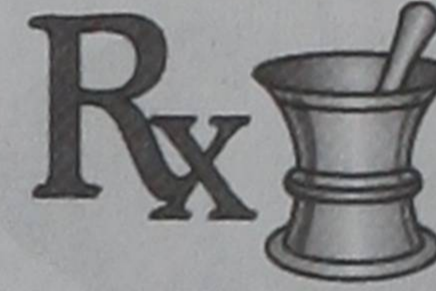


Drugs in the News

Supplement May Help Prevent Skin Cancer

A recent study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition reported that omega-3 is a potential nutrient to protect against skin cancer. Researchers found that taking a fish oil supplement boosted skin immunity to sunlight. An active immune system aids the body's ability to fight skin cancer and infection. The trial involved a 4 gram daily dose of omega-3, which is equal to about one and a half portions of oily fish. Those in the study were then exposed to summer midday sun by way of a special light machine. Other individuals took a dummy pill before light machine exposure. Suppression of the immune system was 50% less in those who took the supplement and were exposed to 8 and 15 minutes of sun, compared with people who did not take the supplement. There was little effect on the immune system in those who were exposed to sunlight for 30 minutes.

Researchers involved in the study stressed that the omega-3 was not a substitute for sunscreen use and physical protection. Omega-3 should be regarded as an additional small measure to help protect skin from sun damage.



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Minister: David Lowrie
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m.
- Calvary Baptist Church:** US 287 E. • 874-3156
Rev. Rob Seale • Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 7 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
- Church of Christ:** 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495
Minister: Chris Moore • Sun. Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
- Church of Nazarene:** 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321
Pastor: Bill Hodges • Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
- Community Fellowship Church:** 12148 FM 2162
874-0963 • Pastor: Larry Capranica
Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
- First Christian Church:** 120 E. Third St.
• Pastor: Darrell Burton • Sunday Service: 5 p.m.
- First Assembly of God:** 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South
Pastor: Matthew Stidham • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:40 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
Wed. Youth: 6:15 p.m. • Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.
- First Baptist Church:** 300 Bugbee St. • 874-3833
Rev. Lance Wood • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:55 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. •
Kid's Activities: Wed. 6 p.m. • Youth Study: Wed. 7 p.m. • College Ministry: Wed. 9 p.m.
- First Presbyterian Church:** Fourth & Parks
874-9269 • Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz
Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
- First United Methodist Church:** 420 S. Jefferson
874-3667 • Pastor Lloyd Stise
Sun. School: 11 a.m. • Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m.
- Jesus Name Apostolic Church:**
720 E. Montgomery • 874-2388 • Rev. Calvin Burrow
Sun. Services: 3 p.m. • Wed.: 7:30 p.m.
- Body of Christ Ministries**
511 E. 5th St. • Pastor: R.W. Ellerbrook
Saturday Evening: 6 p.m. • Sunday Discipleship Class
10:30 a.m. • Sunday Service: 11:30 a.m. • Wednesday
Services: 7 p.m.
- Christ's Kids Outreach Ministry**
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Praise & Worship 10 a.m. • Sunday School 10:30 a.m. •
Wednesday 5 p.m.
- St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church:**
Rev. Jim Aveni • 301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511
Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
- St. Mary's Catholic Church:**
Corner of Montgomery & McClelland
Fr. Arokia Raj Samala • Sun. Mass 11 a.m.
- St. Stephens Baptist Church:** 300 N. Jefferson St.
Pastor: Roy Williams • Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m. (weather permitting)
- True Church of God & Christ:** 301 N. Jefferson St.
Pastor: Jeff Riles • Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

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- Church of Christ**
110 E. Second St.
Minister: Bright Newhouse
Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
Wed.: 7:30 p.m.
- First Methodist Church**
200 N. Main St.
Pastor: Gary Boles
Sun. Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. School: 10:30 a.m.
- First Baptist Church**
210 N. Main St. 856-5980
Pastor: Bruce Howard
Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun.: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed.: 7 p.m.

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- First Baptist Church**
235 Rick Husband 874-3326
Reverend: Dave Stout
Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
Wed.: 6 p.m.
- Old Paths Primitive Baptist Church:**
Corner of Hereford Lane at HWY 70
874-5374
Pastor: Lyman Little
Sun. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Martin

- Martin Baptist Church**
US 287 W
Sun. School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
Wed.: 7 p.m.

Brice

- Brice Deliverance Tabernacle**
Pastor: Louis Bennett
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HHS students perform well at UIL meet

Students from Hedley High recently participated in the academic district UIL meet in Borger.

In the Current Events contest, Kristen Liner-placed 4th, Kelsey Wells placed 9th, and David Bell-placed 15th.

The Feature Writing team consisted of Kassie O'Dell, 5th; Kristen Liner, 10th; and Shaydee Brown, 13th.

The Math team, which placed 4th as a team had the following participants: Diego Souza, 12th; Andy Munoz, 14th; and Kelsey Wells, 20th.

Hedley students also participated in News Writing with Kassie O'Dell, 6th; Kristen Liner, 11th; and Shaydee Brown, 14th.

Competing for Hedley in Number Sense was Diego Souza, 8th, and Marijke Tiddens, 18th.

Placing third overall as a team, the Science team consisted of Diego Souza, 2nd; Miles Patton, 16th and top scorer in Physics; David Bell, 20th; and Andy Munoz 24th.



Hedley UIL contestants were Kristen Liner, Andy Munoz, Miles Patton, Diego Souza, Clay King, David Bell, Shaydee Brown, Kassie O'Dell, Kelsey Wells, and Marijke Tiddens. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

The first place Social Studies team consisted of Kassie O'Dell, 1st; David Bell, 3rd; Kristen Liner, 5th; and Clay King, 15th.

also participated in Spelling, getting 15th and 20th places.

Hedley Students compete in the Regional UIL competition in Level-land on April 19.

Owls serve up wins at Groom

The Hedley Owls tennis team competed in the Groom meet on March 25 and 27.

Marijke Tiddens got first in girls' singles. The mixed doubles duo of Kati and Austin Adams got first, and Wyatt Wheatly and Bailey Wood came in second in mixed doubles.

Kyle Lindsey and Diego Souza got third in boys' doubles, Rebecca Butler also got third in girls singles, and Brandon Evans got third in boys singles.

The Owl tennis team is off this week but will be traveling to Borger for district tennis on April 9 and 10.



Hedley's 2013 tennis team competed in the Groom meet last week. Owl tennis team took home two gold metals. Pictured members are Kati Adams, Austin Adams, Wyatt Wheatly, Bailey Wood, and Marijke Tiddens. PHOTO COURTESY HEDLEY YEARBOOK.

HISD track stars run at Silverton

Hedley High School and Junior High athletes competed in track and field events in Silverton last week.

For the high school Clay King took 4th place in 110 hurdles, and Salem Shelp was 3rd place in shot put. The junior high girls took second place overall with 113 points. Individual results were as follows:

Girls Sprint Relay- 2nd place - Kenlee Lambert, Shaelyn Owitti, Briley Chadwick, and Cheyenne Smith.

800 M Run- Kylie Wood- 1st place; 100 Hurdles- Makinzie Hinton- 3rd place; 100 M Dash- Kallie Lindsey, Cheyenne Smith, and Crystal Ramirez; 800 Relay- Kylie Wood, Kallie Lindsey, Briley Chadwick, and Shaelyn Owitti; 400 M Dash-3rd place- Kenlee Lambert; 200 M Dash-Kallie Lindsey, Crystal Ramirez; 200 M Hurdles-4th place-Makinzie Hinton; 1600 M Relay-Kenlee Lambert, Shaelyn Owitti, and Kylie Wood.

Discus-Madison Shelp-5th place, Kallie Lindsey-3rd place; Shot Put- Madison Shelp- 2nd place, Kallie Lindsey-1st place, Crystal Ramirez; Long Jump- Shaelyn Owitti, Briley Chadwick-5th place; High Jump-Kylie Wood-1st place, Shaelyn Owitti- 4th place; and Triple Jump- Kenlee Lambert- 6th place.

In the boys' division, results were: 100 M Dash-Frankie Ramirez, Casey McCleskey; 200 M Dash-Frankie Ramirez-3rd place; Discus-Caylor Monroe- 6th place; Shot Put-Caylor Monroe; and Long Jump-Frankie Ramirez- 6th place.



Kenlee Lambert hands off to Cheyenne Smith in the 4x200 race at the Silverton District Junior High Trackmeet. Hedley Lady Owls placed second in the trackmeet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Lady Owl Kylie Wood takes 1st place in high jump at the district track meet at Silverton. Wood also placed first in the 800 M Run. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Crystal Ramirez throws the shot put in the JH district track meet at Silverton.



Briley Chadwick in the long jump at district track in Silverton. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Hedley One Act Play named Alternate

On Thursday in Stinnett the cast and crew of "Murder Me Once" received Alternate Play.

Cast members receiving metals for this year are Kassie O'Dell received Honorable Mention; Colton Kingston received his second metal for Honorable Mention.

Andy Monoz received All Star Cast and David Bell was selected twice to receive metals for the All Star Cast at both contests.

Other members of this play are Bailey Wood, Courtney Burton, and Charlie Neely. Crew members are: Sierra Wheatly, Brandon Evans, Tanner Chambless, Leslie Leal, and Rebecca Butler, Miles Paton, Marijke Tiddens, Raul Carrillo, Dwayne Thomas, Baeligh Allen, Shaydee Brown, and Salem Shelp.

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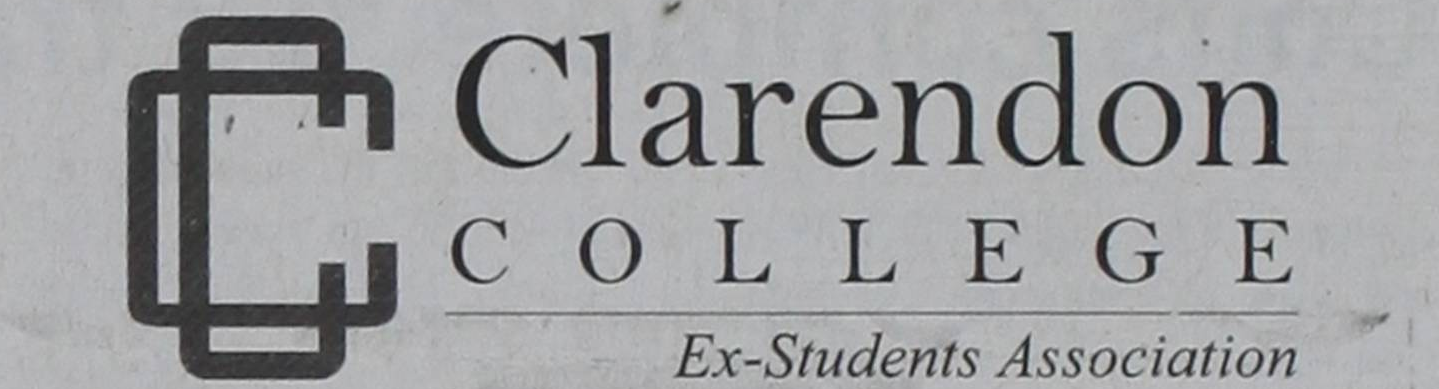
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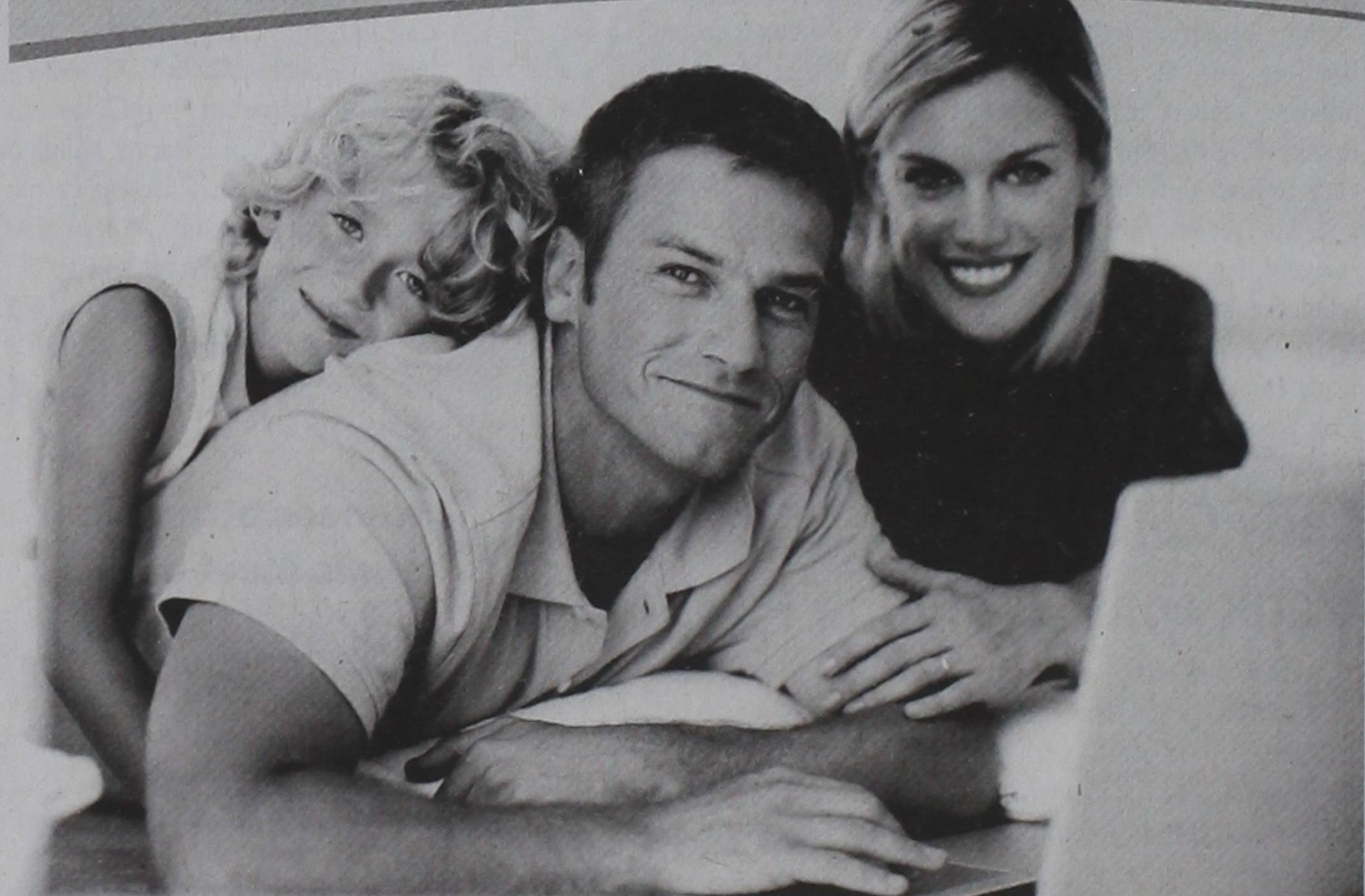
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Broncos score win over Shamrock

By Sandy Anderberg
The Broncos used a big-scoring second inning to shake down the Shamrock Irish last Friday in a district matchup winning 8-5. Adam Topper was on the mound and pitched another good game.
The Broncos had a good scoring second inning, despite struggling somewhat at the plate.
"We scored four runs in the second inning and thought we would get started hitting the ball, but we are still struggling," coach Brad Elam said. "We did have two doubles by

Dusty Rice, Dillon Nickell, and a triple by Chance McAnear."
Elam went on to say that eight of nine batters scored a run, but the Broncos only scored in the second and seventh innings. He also added that the Broncos looked great at times and bad at other times on the defensive side of the ball. Those bad times in the outfield allowed Shamrock's runners to get on base, but the Broncos were then able to turn double plays to get out of trouble. According to Elam, the first save came with bases loaded

when Topper fielded a ball, threw it home to Rice; and Rice got it to Cole Ward on first for the double out. The second double play came when Rowdy Speed caught a line drive and threw it to Diego Santos to double up the runner. Santos was credited again when he fielded a ground ball, tagged the runner and threw it to first. The last of the doubles happened when a ground ball was hit to Nickell who threw to Santos at second base and on to Ward at first.
"Four double plays (in one game) is unheard of in high school,"

Elam said.
The junior varsity played a hard game, but fell to River Road 1-5.
"I thought our pitchers did a really good job," Elam said. "Izzy Osburn pitched three innings, Bryce Hatley pitched three, and Zack Laroe pitched an inning. We made plays on defense but had trouble hitting the ball."
The Broncos will travel to Booker on Friday, April 5, playing at 4:00 p.m. and play West Texas High at home on Monday, April 8, also at 4:00 p.m.

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Clarendon's Topper 'tops' field in Golden Spread

By Sandy Anderberg
Senior Bronco Adam Topper went golden as he was named the Golden Spread Boys Player of the Year in Class 1A Division I. Adam was also selected as a TABC (Texas Association of Basketball Coaches) All-Region Player, the TABC Academic All-State, and named to the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team on the second team roster.

In his four years at CHS, Topper, who was named the District 2-1A defensive MVP, has owned the paint and has been a key player in the Broncos' success in regular season and post-season play. According to head coach Brandt Lockhart, Topper averaged 9.4 rebounds a game and 14 points a game. He also had a 70% free throw shooting average, had two assists per game and posted

1.5 blocks each game.
"Adam was a huge presence inside the paint for us on both ends of the floor," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "He was fun to coach and had a great attitude."
Fellow senior Jentry Shadle was named to the girl's team. Shadle was the District 2-1A Most Valuable Player and averaged 13.7 points a game. Shadle was also named to

the TABC All-Region Team, as was McKayla Cartwright.
"These are two exceptional young ladies that have truly worked hard since I have been here," coach Molly Weathered said. "I am so proud of them for earning this honor. They are both great leaders and are going to be hard to replace."
All of the players will be greatly missed on the court next year.

Shelton hits grand slam for Lady Broncos

By Sandy Anderberg
The Lady Bronco softball team racked up two big wins last week and senior slugger Audrey Shelton was a huge part of their 25-5 win over Claude.
According to head coach Gary Jack, Shelton busted the game open when she homered in the second with bases loaded.
"We hit the ball extremely well and run-ruled them in four innings," Jack said.
Jency Burton hit a solo homerun

in the third inning, and Maci White, Jentry Shadle, Skyler White, Taylor Gaines, Audra Thomas, Savannah Topper, and Haley Ferguson all hit the ball well with multiple hits.
Offense was not the only thing the Lady Broncos had going for them in the dominating win. The Lady Broncos' defense was spot-on as well.
"Our defense was good and Jency pitched well with Audrey catching," Jack said.
On Friday, the Lady Broncos

posted a shutout win over McLean leaving them in the dirt at 19-0. The entire game only took 50 minutes according to Jack.
"We played a pretty good game with everyone contributing," Jack said. "This ended the first half of District play with us going 4-1 and 8-2 overall."
The ladies will be on the road to Booker on Friday, April 5, at 4:00 p.m. and be at home on Monday, April 8, taking on West Texas High also at 4:00 p.m.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	25	41°	19°	-
Tues	26	46°	17°	-
Wed	27	62°	17°	-
Thur	28	75°	38°	-
Fri	29	74°	39°	-
Sat	30	73°	42°	-
Sun	31	80°	46°	.07

Total precipitation this month: .39"
Total precipitation to date: 4.02"

weekend forecast

Fri., April 5
Mostly Sunny
79°/51°

Sat., April 6
Sunny
82°/48°

Sun., April 7
Partly Cloudy
81°/52°

Colts complete '13 track season

The Clarendon Junior High competed in the District Track Meet last week in Panhandle, and both Colt teams finished in second place behind the host team.
The seventh grade ended with 123 points and the eighth grade totaled 190 points. The eighth grade 400-meter relay finished first at 51.02 and was run by Clint Franks, Keandre Cortez, Riley Shadle, and Clay Koetting. The 800-meter relay was second with a time of 1:52.38 and was run by Justus Burton, Taylon Knorpp, Seth Greer, and Koetting and the mile relay also finished second and was run by Franks, Cortez, Mikael Laroe, and Chance Lockhart.
The seventh grade relays were successful as well and the 400-meter relay finished first with a time of 56.01. It was run by Andy Davis, Kade Hunsaker, Nathan Shadle, and Colt Wood. Davis, Wood, Josh Cobb,

and Shadle ran the mile relay in a time of 4:32.66 and finished second.
Eighth grader Clay Koetting posted several firsts in the meet. He won the 1200-meter run at 4:13.40, the pole vault at 8'6", and the long jump with a leap of 16'5". Marshal Johnson won the shot put with a distance of 35'10", Justus Burton was first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 20.08, Clint Franks claimed first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.51, and Keandre Cortez was first to cross the line in the 100-meter dash at 12.44.
Other results: 2400-meter run: Laroe 2nd 9:10.52; 800-meter run: Lockhart 5th 2:51.16, Nick Shadle 7th 3:06.73; 300-meter hurdles: Burton 2nd 52.23; 400-meter dash: Lockhart 8th 1:11.57; 200-meter dash: Greer 2nd 27.80, Knorpp 7th 30.70; triple jump: R. Shadle 4th 31' 1/2", Lockhart 6th 30'5 1/2"; discus: Johnson 105'8", Greer 6th 78'09";

shot put: Greer 3rd 30'11"; pole vault: Franks 3rd 7'6", N. Shadle 4th 7'6"; high jump: Burton 3rd 4'10"; long jump: Franks 3rd 16'2 1/2", Knorpp 6th 15' 1/4".
Colt Wood won first in the 100-meter dash with 13.51 and first in the triple jump with a leap of 34'9". Josh Cobb won first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 20.86 and the 300-meter hurdles at 53.18.
Other results: 2400-meter run: Clayton White 4th 13:06.78; 200-meter dash: Davis 2nd 31.25, Zach Caison 4th 32.12; 800-meter dash: Payton Havens 7th 3:08.83; 1200-meter run: Laroe 6th 5:11.82, Havens 7th 5:28.52; discus: Harley Jauregui 5th 65'10", Justin Christopher 6th 58'07"; triple jump: Cobb 2nd 32'2"; long jump: Wood 2nd 16'5", Cobb 4th 14'7 1/4", Shadle 5th 14'3 1/2"; shot put: Christopher 4th 26'3 3/4", Jauregui 6th 23'8 3/4", Alex Bilbrey 7th 20'9".

Lady Colts finish third at district track competition in Panhandle

Lady Colts compete in District track meet The Lady Colts completed their track season with the District Meet at Panhandle, and the eighth grade finished third with 66 points.
The 400-meter relay finished third with a time of 1:00.49 and was run by Jensen Hatley, Hannah Howard, Myra Castillo, and Brooke Smith. Sarah Williams, Smith, Howard, and Hatley ran the 800-meter relay in a time of 2:09.87 for fourth place. Castillo won the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:12.61.
Other results: 100-meter dash: Zaryia Smith 7th 16.62; shot put:

Berkeley Alexander 3rd 30'9 1/2", Cire Jauregui 6th 22'11"; 200-meter dash: Castillo 3rd 31.69; 100-meter hurdles: Howard 3rd 19.57, Williams 5th 21.93, Hatley 6th 21.95; discus: Alexander 3rd 63'01"; long jump: Howard 2nd 13'11 1/4".
Kendra Weatherton won the 100-meter dash for the seventh grade in a time of 15.63 and was second in the 200-meter at 32.97.
Other results: shot put: Hannah Hommel 2nd 27'9 3/4"; shot put: Hommel 5th 48'1"; 800-meter dash: Trinity Stribling 6th 3:23.31; 100-meter: Hommel 4th 16.45; 400-meter dash: Weatherton 3rd 1:14.25.

Broncos attend first tennis meet of 2013

Several Broncos competed in the first tennis match of the year with good results. Dillon Nickel placed third in singles and Adam Topper and Jonah Sell finished fourth in doubles.
"Everyone did well," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "It was several of the players' first meet and everyone won at least one match."
The next match will be April 5 in Amarillo.

Broncos compete in District Golf Tourney

The first day of the District Golf Meet was held in Borger last Thursday, and the Bronco team is sitting in fourth place with one more day to go.
Zach Watson is in second place individually with a great first round of 78 according to head coach Gary Jack. Watson is in a great position going into the last day, which will be held this Friday at Borger Country Club.
Team members are Watson, Dillon Nickell, Corey Barker, Diego Santos, and Ryan Isbell. Medalists are Blaine Ellis, Izzy Osburn, and Jacob Hewett.
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Lady Broncos second in Wellington Relays

By Sandy Anderberg
Sarah Luttrell, Audrey Shelton, Jentry Shadle, and McKayla Cartwright all posted first-place finishes in the Wellington meet last week to help their team to a second place finish with 121.5 points behind the host team.
Luttrell topped the field in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13:38, and Shelton outran her opponents by almost a minute in the 1600-meter run finishing with a time of 5:44.59.
Shadle took the 100-meter hurdles at 16.90, and Cartwright won the shot put by just under two feet with a distance of 35'1 1/2".
The 800-meter relay finished third with a time of 1:57.65 and

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Testing: Bills look to reduce number of exams

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test if needed.

Ratliff's bill would also would reduce the amount of testing in lower grades to the extent possible under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, by eliminating writing exams in fourth and seventh grades and the social studies exam in eighth grade.

But for parents concerned about the effects of high-stakes testing on young children, that is not enough, said Susan Kellner, the vice president of Texans Advocating for Meaningful Student Assessment, a statewide grassroots organization.

"The issue is that No Child Left Behind requires 14 tests between the grades of three through eight, and really that limits what these bills can do," she said.

Some lawmakers, like state Rep. Dan Huberty, R-Humble, are attempting to get around those requirements by passing laws that would require state education officials to request a waiver from the federal government.

Under House Bill 866, by Huberty, students who do well on state exams in third and fifth grades could skip exams in fourth, sixth and seventh grades. All students would be tested in math in the third and fifth grades, on reading in third, fifth and eighth grade, on writing and science in fifth and eighth grades, and on social studies in eighth grade.

"If you have a child that is an AP student in sixth grade, in fifth grade if they did very, very well on the exam, we aren't going to make that child take a standardized test on information that they're not even learning in the classroom," said Huberty, who added that his bill would also free up teachers to concentrate more on the individual needs of students.

In addition to the challenge of federal requirements, efforts

to change the current assessment system in grades three through eight are likely to encounter opposition from critics who question whether the state could adequately measure student achievement without yearly testing.

"Any move to reduce the testing in three through eight is unacceptable in terms of financial impact [of losing federal funding] and wrong in terms of being able to measure growth to see that all students are able to learn every year," said Bill Hammond, president and CEO of the Texas Association of Business, a statewide organization of employers and local chambers of commerce that frequently advocates on education issues.

While policy gets sorted out at the Capitol, Ratcliffe said testing in school districts will continue as planned. Williams' testimony before lawmakers has indicated that he would be unlikely to push for more money for remedial instruction for students who don't pass state standardized tests. He has taken a different approach than his predecessor, Robert Scott, who said that he would not sign off on the budget unless the 2013 Legislature restored funding to that program – praising the effectiveness virtual technology in helping teachers and students through the remedial process at a lower cost.

Williams has also suggested that decisions about large-scale funding for specialized grants like the remedial tutoring program should wait until the resolution of a lawsuit involving most Texas school districts over the way the state funds public schools.

"There are any number of good or great programs the state has been funding," he told lawmakers during a budget hearing. "But it's prudent to see what the court is going to do."

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Week of the Young Child is scheduled for April 16-19, 2013, for age 3 through 5.

Like past years, each day will feature a specific theme: Tuesday is Culture Day, Wednesday is Cowboy Day, Thursday is Art Day and Friday is Science Day. The themes expose the children to all the museum has to

offer but on their level.

Kids move from station to station listening to stories, making crafts and participating in hands-on activities.

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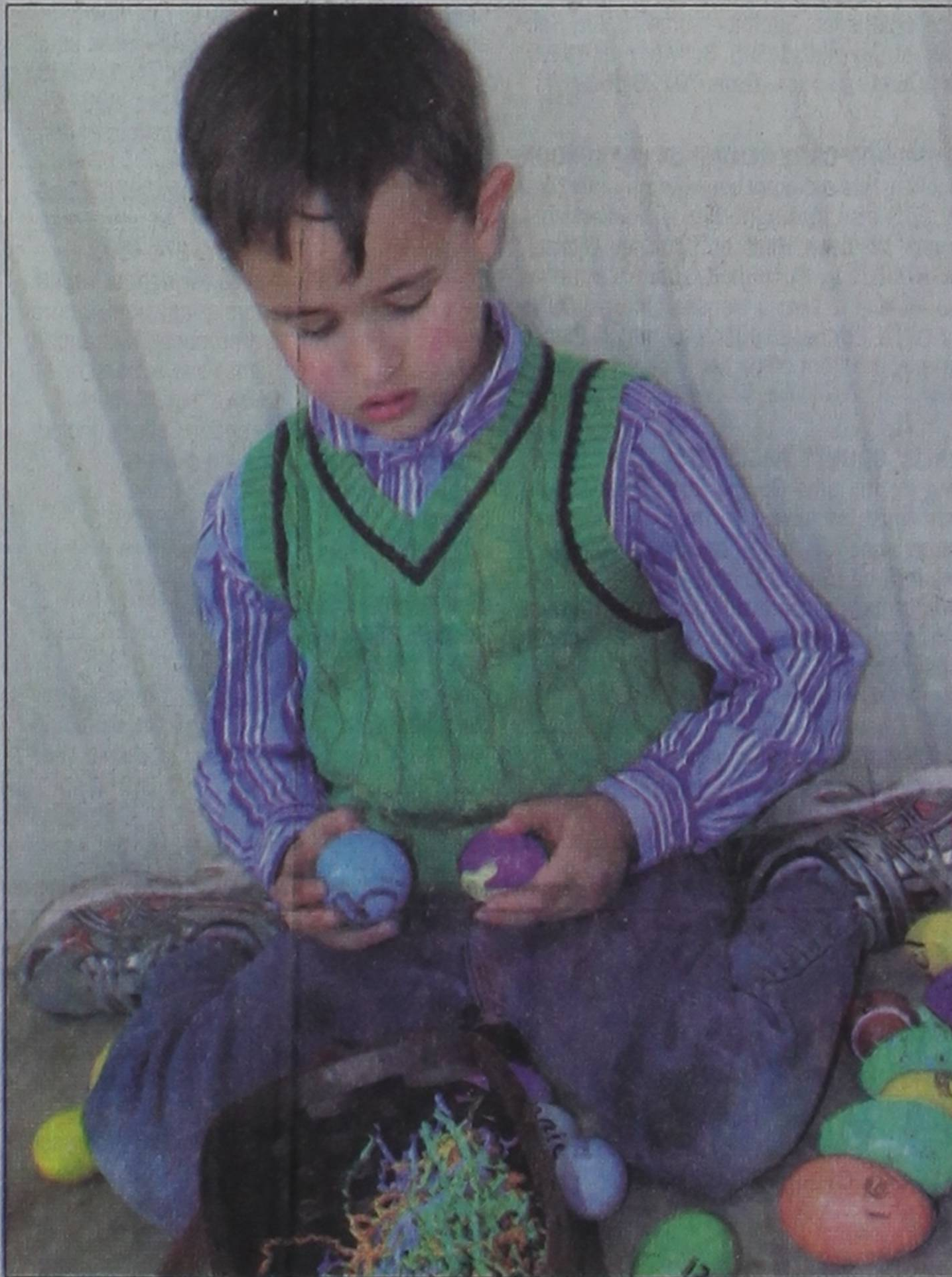
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Eggs-celent adventure

Clarendon second grader Nathan Estlack and his class got an early start on Easter last week, making paper mache eggs. The kids had a great time dipping newspaper in starch and placing it over balloons. After a couple of layers, the kids decorated their eggs however they chose to.

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Count 'em before they hatch

Clarendon Kindergartener Daniel Estlack counts his eggs following the class Easter egg hunt last Thursday.

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