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

Beer sales begin at local restaurant

Bar H BBQ & More became the first restaurant to sell beer in Clarendon this week following last November's election to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The restaurant sold its first beer for on-premises consumption shortly after 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, becoming the first public establishment to do this since local saloons were closed in 1902.

JD SteakOut also has permit application pending with the state and is expected to have alcohol sales very soon.

Plans being made for April health fair

The 2014 Donley County Health Fair will be held Thursday, April 3, from 8:30 to 1:00 at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Twenty companies and organizations from across the Panhandle have registered to provide screenings, testing and educational material.

Donations and sponsorships are still being accepted at the Extension office, and these donations will help to continue offering this to the public as a free event. Sponsors to date include Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Clarendon Family Medical Center, Clarendon College, Donley County Hospital District, Northwest Health Care System, Donley County Memorial VFW Post #7782 Ladies Auxiliary, Pilgrim Bank, and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

For more information about the 2014 Health Fair, contact the Donley County Extension Service at 806-874-2141.

Fire endangers two Howardwick homes

A Saturday morning fire in Howardwick burned about 12 lots and threatened several structures before being extinguished.

Fire Chief Joe Hall said the fire started about 11:30 a.m. on Lakeview Lane because of a resident burning trash. As the fire spread it got up against two homes, two storage buildings, and two carports while threatening about ten homes in the area.

The Howardwick Fire Department responded with three trucks and six firefighters. Donley County EMS and the Donley County Sheriff's Department also responded.

Retired teachers to meet next Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, March 24, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

The program will be presented by Chandra Eggemeyer who is the Director of Clarendon Economic Development Corporation. Everyone is urged to attend and to bring your donation to this meeting for this year's scholarship to be given to a deserving Donley County High School Senior.

CEDC working with museum to expand hours

The Saints' Roost Museum is now open for business five days a week thanks to a new partnership between the Museum and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

Madeline Black began working March 1 at the Museum on, which can now be visited Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We want to welcome Madeleine Black to our team and look forward to working with her," said Museum President Derlene Graham. "We look forward to working with CEDC to make improvements and make our community proud."

Black, who recently retired from Herring Bank, moved to Clarendon more than 11 years ago and said she feels like her new job was tailor made for her.

"I went to college hoping to be an archaeologist of the Old West, but the chemistry classes were too much," Black said.

During that time, she spent two years working for the Boot Hill Museum in Dodge City, Kansas, doing everything from dusting to giving tours to cataloging new items for the collection.

Her new job at the Saints' Roost Museum will have similar duties to her Boot Hill days but will also include beefing up the museum Gift Shop and maintaining the museum website.

Black had 14 visitors over Spring Break last week, which was good for not having any publicity that the place was open, and she realizes that it will take time to get the word out.

"I'm just embracing the history

of it all right now," she said. "I'm excited to tell the story of the Old West."

Previously the museum was only open on Saturdays and half days on Fridays and was closed for some months of each year after a government program that had helped the museum pay for a part time worker ended last year.

CEDC board members were aware of the museum's situation, but they also knew that the chief complaint about Clarendon's museum was that it was not open frequently enough for visitors. Earlier this year, the CEDC board met with museum officials and worked out an agreement to provide Hotel Occupancy Funds to the museum in exchange for the facility being kept open with hours similar to other area museums.

"We want to thank the EDC for their support in making it possible to have an employee," Graham said. "Without their help it would not be possible to staff the museum full time."

Graham said the museum has raised its membership dues to \$30 per year and is taking on new projects.

"We are presently working on our website and have expanded our gift shop, and we continue to work on new displays," Graham said. "We would like to encourage residents and members to visit the museum, put us on their list to take a tour, and bring their family and guests."

For more information, call the Saints' Roost Museum at 806-874-2746, Fredie Moreman at 806-874-2071, or Graham at 806-874-2010 or 806-874-2080.



Madeleine Black

Mulkey Project moving forward

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation embarked on Phase 2 of the Mulkey Project this week, authorizing Pioneer General Contractors to proceed with the first interior renovations of the theatre.

Phase 2 work will focus on restoring the 1946 building's lobby, ticket booth, and restrooms and is expected to cost a maximum of \$148,515.

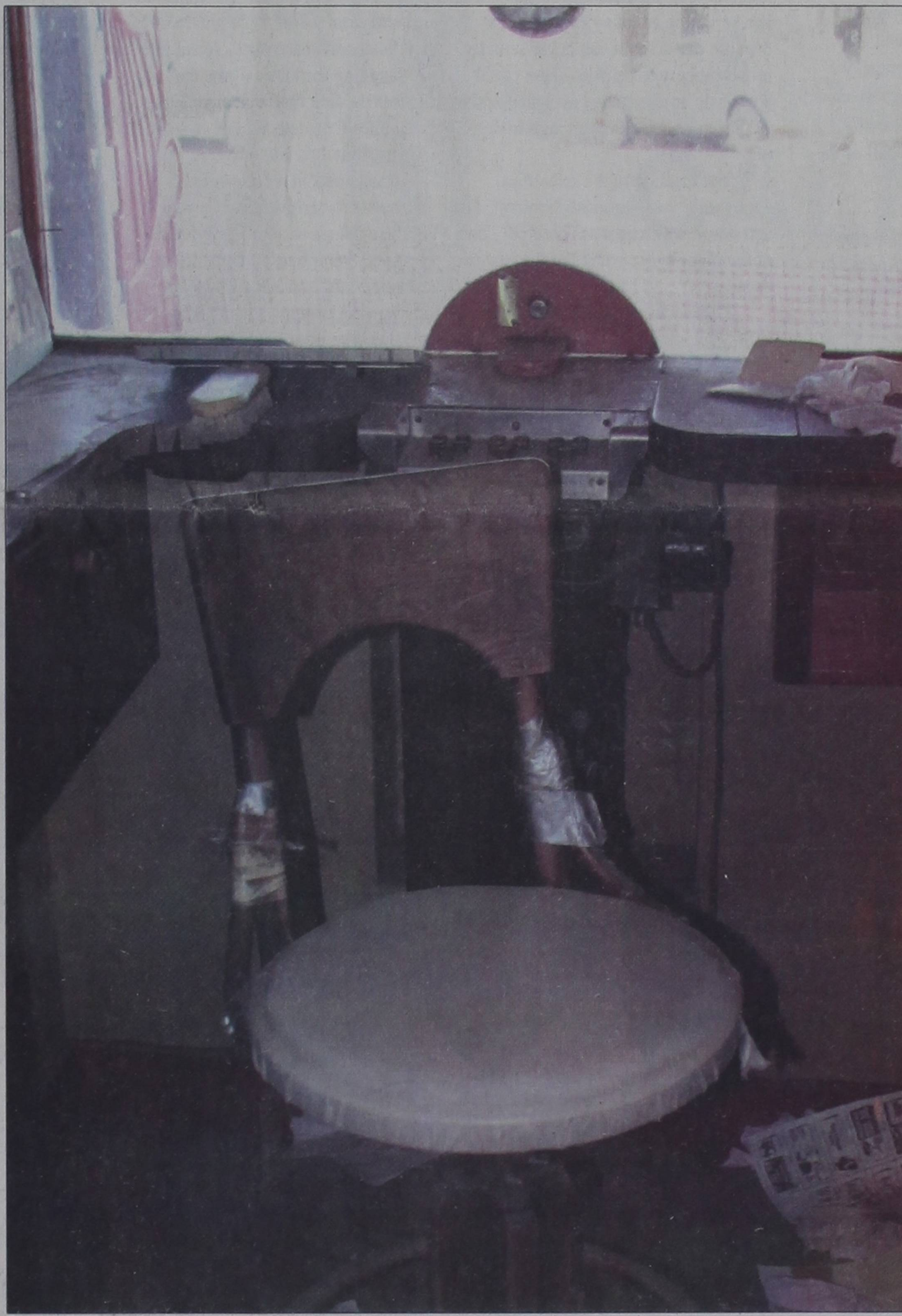
Funding for this work will come from the Clarendon Hotel Occupancy Tax fund, CEDC funds, and funds donated privately to the Clarendon Community Fund.

The scope of work will include replacing the floor in the lobby, repairing and repainting plaster walls and ceilings, restoring neon cove lighting, and refinishing the Mulkey's original concession showcase.

Pioneer will also be restoring woodwork, installing interior hardware on the new front doors that were part of Phase 1, and installing new light fixtures.

Project officials intend to have Phase 2 completed in time for this year's Mulkey Block Party, which will be Saturday, May 24.

For more information about the project or to find out how you can help "Bring Back the Mulkey," call the Clarendon Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.



Mrs. Lema Mulkey's chair awaits restoration as work begins this week on Phase 2 of the project that is breathing life back into Clarendon's Mulkey Theatre. A scope of work approved this week will rehabilitate the building's lobby, ticket booth, and restrooms.

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City sales tax revenue flat for this month

January sales were essentially flat for Clarendon businesses, according to information released by Texas Comptroller Susan Combs last week.

Combs made her monthly sales tax allocations to Texas cities. The March distribution represents January sales reported by monthly tax filers.

The City of Clarendon received \$27,131.95 for the month, which is up just 0.37 percent compared to the same period in 2013. The city is now 8.01 percent ahead on sales tax revenue for the calendar year-to-date at \$97,611.24, up from \$87,593.49 one year ago.

Hedley is not faring as well with a sales tax allocation that dropped 56.78 percent this month to \$416.93 compared to \$964.67 for the same period last year. Hedley is down 20.46 percent on the year-to-date at \$2,058.47.

Howardwick sales tax revenue also slipped 4.29 percent to \$1,113.46 this month. That puts the city at \$3,410.04 for the year-to-date, down 2.99 percent.

Across the state, Combs said sales tax revenue for the month was \$2.2 billion, up 5.8 percent compared to 2013.

"Sales tax revenue continues its growth streak and has now increased for 47 consecutive months," Combs said. "Growth in tax collections was seen across all major economic sectors including oil and gas, wholesale trade and the services sector."

In nearby cities, Memphis received \$23,046.85 for this month, up 3.09 percent; Wellington brought in \$18,242.49, up 10.60 percent; and Childress had \$74,680.22, an increase of 3.68 percent.



Young love

The King, played by Frank Ramirez, and the Princess, played by Irene Marinelli express their love for each other during an open rehearsal for Hedley's upcoming One Act Play competition.

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Amarillo film series to focus on water usage

League sponsors 2nd annual Prairie Water Film Festival on World Water Day

With the drought in Texas predicted to continue for several more years, the League of Women Voters of Amarillo will present its second annual Prairie Water Film Festival to further educate area residents on dwindling water supplies in the Panhandle, Texas and beyond and what we can do to conserve and protect them.

The public is invited to attend either or both of the sessions scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 22—World Water Day—at Chalice Abbey, 2717 Stanley Street, Suite A, in Amarillo (immediately south of Hastings on Georgia). Tickets are \$5 per session for ages

12 and older and free for those younger. Light refreshments will be provided at the festival, which is co-sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

"The League is excited to be able to bring in these outstanding films to share with Panhandle residents," said Donna Raef, festival chair. "Our Environment Committee chose this mixture of longer films and short features as ones that can inform, entertain, and even inspire and motivate us."

"We will also have a discussion time after each session so that those attending can ask questions, share ideas, and discuss local and global water issues," Raef added.

For more information on the film festival, contact Raef at 584-1801.

Time always comes to pay the piper

Bitter as the pill may taste, it is one each generation has a hard time swallowing: The piper must be paid.

It's a fundamental truth, muddled, of course, when "layaway plans" were trumped by credit purchases. "Buying now, paying later" is bait easily ingested, sliding down as smoothly as boiled okra in a gullet greased with WD-40.

Further, ad people tempt with new pitches to dull our financial senses. Soon, I expect "come-ons" with no interest due until The Second Coming....



the idle american
by don newbury

Someone dressed up the importance of payment options with clever wordplay. He/she said: "Some pay when due. Some overdue. Some never do. How do you do?" A fair question, what?

Just as dieters are said to "go to great lengths to avoid great widths," foolish mortals seem forever committed to taking alternate routes. They seek roads that masquerade as shortcuts—that is, to delay payment for as long as possible. Others chug-a-lug from the DIY (Do It Yourself) cup—you know, the devilish drink that convinces us we can save much wampum by "doing it ourselves." Spouses warn us about slippery slopes, but after gulping down the beverage, we take the Lowe's ad to heart—the one that says we can "build something together." If such be true, Lowe's had better be ready to hold up more than its half of the load....

We sometimes hear of derring-do that makes our head spin. Some folks are dumber than doorknobs on revolving doors—pushing envelopes further than the dollar store on sale day.

What about the veteran water department employee in Dallas? About five years ago, he decided he'd rather not pay his own water bills. So, he quit. His scheme worked until the recent discovery that he had jimmied his meter.

He's paying far more than the piper. Faced with a felony charge of criminal mischief, he's lost his job and faces overdue payment of \$1,916 for water "taken from the till." (That's an average of \$30 a month, so he must have used precious little water, perhaps figuring he might one day get caught.)...

Bill Fishback, a longtime college administrator, is a competent professional. And as a rule, he makes it through weekends easily. He's in the church choir, even sings in a quartet.

When fishing, he typically catches his limit. Check his deep freeze and find fish at all depths.

He's also frugal, known to climb over gates to save hinges. One weekend, however, he partook of that potion—DIY mentioned above—that crumbled his logic. A drain was clogged in the guest bathroom; "I'll fix it myself and save a bundle," he reasoned....

He rented a roter device. Rental shop owner Van Marshall warned that he might encounter some blockages that would require his "working it back and forth" a few times.

"Piece of cake," Bill responded.

Sure enough, the cable twice would go no farther, so Bill did as instructed. With back and forth action, the cable wormed forward, nearing the bathroom, some 75 feet away. Hooray, thought he, at the prospect of a project so quickly completed....

But no. It stopped again, and this time, "back and forth" efforts solved nothing. Bill's "get-a-bigger-hammer" mentality set in. He gave the cable his mightiest shove as prayers went upward for the cable to move forward. All seemed well. Bill chuckled gleefully, thankful he'd cleared the clogs with just five feet of cable remaining.

Whistling, he strutted to the bathroom, ready to dislocate both arms, if need be, during well-earned patting of his own back. Seconds later, his wife, Cecil, joined him, but there was "no joy in Mudville."

Six feet of cable flopped against the wall. Shattered porcelain cluttered the floor where the commode once stood. "I guess I shoved it too hard," he whimpered....

Looking on the bright side, Fishback bragged that the bathtub was not damaged.

Undaunted, he returned the roter. He then spent \$135 more for a new commode, paint and putty.

Money could have been saved, of course, if a plumber had been called early on. This way, though, there's a story for sharing across the years. It has embellishment possibilities, maybe including an eventual account claiming his mother-in-law was in the bathroom when things imploded....

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Universal ripples support Einstein

Recently, a wondrous announcement was made by the scientific community, an announcement that supports Albert Einstein's claims in his General Theory of Relativity, if it is confirmed through the peer review process. In short, researchers have found evidence of what happened at the very first moment of the Big Bang, the creation of our universe.

In the beginning, the universe got very big, very fast, transforming itself in a trillionth of a second, from something about the size of an incredibly small dot to something that is unimaginably large, a universe so vast that we will never be able to see it all.

This process of rapid growth of the universe is called cosmic inflation — a powerful process of the big-bang theory. Last Monday, this concept received a major boost from a South Pole experiment, called BICEP2. A team of astronomers, led by John Kovac of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics announced that it had discovered ripples from gravitational waves in the violent dawn of creation. The detection of these ripples gave us a glimpse further back in our universe's history than ever before. This discovery could herald the scientific revolution of the century.

"We're very excited to present our results because they seem to match the prediction of the theory so closely," Kovac said in an interview. "But it's the case that science can never actually prove a theory to be true. There could always be an alternative explanation that we haven't been clever enough to think of."

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Cosmology, the field of study of the universe on the largest scales, has already been pummeled by the 1998 discovery that the cosmos is not only expanding, but doing so at an accelerating rate, because of what is now known as "dark energy." Just as that discovery has repercussions for the ultimate fate of our universe, this new one provides a stunning look back at the

moment the universe was born.

"If real, it's magnificent," said Harvard astrophysicist Lisa Randall.

Lawrence Krauss, an Arizona State University theoretical physicist, said of this discovery, "It gives us a new window on the universe that takes us back to almost the very beginning of time, allowing us to turn previously metaphysical questions about our origins into scientific ones."

However, the measurement is very difficult. The astronomers chose the South Pole for BICEP2 and earlier experiments because the air is incredibly dry, almost totally devoid of water vapor. It is almost perfect for observing subtle traits in the ancient light pouring in from the night sky. The team spent four years building the telescope, and then spent an additional three years observing and analyzing the data.

According to the Washington Post, "the BICEP2 instrument sorts through the cosmic microwave background, looking for polarization of the light in a pattern that reveals the ripples of gravitational waves. The gravitational waves distort space itself, squishing and tugging the fabric of the universe. This is the first time that anyone has announced the detection of gravitational waves from the early universe."

Scientists in recent years have been able to narrow down the age of the universe to about 13.8 billion years. Several lines of evidence have supported the consensus model of modern cosmology, which claims that the universe was once infinitely hot and dense, without any dimensions whatsoever. There was no space and no time.

Then the universe began to cool and expand. This was the big bang.

Cosmic inflation throws jet fuel on that fire. It makes the big bang even more powerful right at the very beginning. Instead of a nice, well-behaved linear expansion, the universe underwent a massive exponential explosion. It went from microscopic in scale to cosmically huge in an



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

infinitesimal trillionth of a second.

Obviously, this is difficult subject matter for theorists and the question of why there is something rather than nothing sneaks into areas normally governed by theologians. Even so, theoretical physicists assert that empty space is not empty, that the vacuum is alive with energy and that quantum physics allows mind-boggling events as a universe popping up seemingly out of nowhere.

"Inflation — the idea of a very big burst of inflation very early on — is the most important idea in cosmology since the big bang itself," said Michael Turner, a University of Chicago cosmologist. "If correct, this burst is the dynamite behind our big bang."

Princeton University astrophysicist David Spergel said after Monday's announcement, "If true, this has revolutionary impacts for our understanding of the physics of the early universe and gives us insight into physics on really small scales."

Spergel added, "We will soon know if this result is revolutionary or due to some poorly understood systematics."

The inflationary model suggests that our universe is extremely larger than what we currently can see, which is already humbling in its scale. Also, the vacuum energy that drove the inflationary process would imply the existence of a larger cosmos, or "multiverse," of which our universe is but an infinitesimal element.

"These ideas about the multiverse become interesting to me only when theories come up with testable predictions based on them," Kovac said Monday. "The powerful thing about the basic inflationary paradigm is that it did offer us this clear, testable prediction: the existence of gravitational waves which are directly linked to the exponential expansion that's intrinsic to the theory."

The cosmological models favored by scientists do not permit us to have contact with other potential universes. The multiverse is, for now, conjectural, because it is not easily subject to experimental verification and is unobservable — from the South Pole or from anywhere else.

This discovery, if verified by the scientific community, offers us an extraordinary view of the creation of our universe, our galaxy, our solar system, our planet, and ultimately us. Wow!



GOP Chair offers primary insights

Roger, I just can't let your critique of our Republican Primary stand without some additional facts. I'm sorry you were abused by staying up late to get the final results of our election. We appreciate you were able to have that information published last week.

Basically, we did have a couple of areas that created the problem. The first one is that the 2010 primary, early vote we had 201 Republican votes. In 2012 early vote, we had 209 Republican votes. This year we had 455 early votes, people who votes in our Republican Primary. Yes, Democratic voters had the choice in our primary. We certainly invite them to continue the trend.

The biggest problem occurred because we had 53 candidate names for 19 statewide races, plus in our county we had 11 names for six races, plus we had six referendums with yes/no answers.

That's a lot of votes to tally.

Monday evening before the election, I talked to our early vote judge about how many ballots he would be doing the tally. He began his preliminary work at 11 a.m. with his team being ready to go at 1:00 p.m. Because of that extra large number of names on the ballots, at 5 p.m. he called me to ask that I get another tally team to work on our largest precinct of early voters. At 5:45, we began our tally in the jury room in the Courthouse.

One of the three people I asked to help was a 79-year-old gentleman, who had gotten up at 5:30 that morning, drove seven miles to be at the Bairfield poll at 6:45, and worked there until 5:30 when I asked him to join me in the jury room. He did work with us until 10:45, when I asked him to give his tally book to the young man who was working with

us. The fact was that none of us had time to catch supper, and the elderly fellow had been up for 17 plus hours. I noticed him struggling, so I sent him home. He did not seem to feel abused. I did talk to his wife the following morning to determine he had survived nicely.

Concerning the counting machine. Had I known in January that we would have a total of 886 ballots to tally, I could have ordered the software at a cost of \$3,200, and that would have solved the problem. In addition, we have never had an election in Donley County with 64 names on 25 elected offices. Yes, I'm tight with OPM especially if it's our tax money, but that wasn't the issue. We ended up welcoming a lot of Donley County Democrats to the Republican Party and hope they stay with us.

Tom Stauder,
Donley County Republican Chair

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Rangeland management key to surviving drought

AMARILLO – Improved management adapted to changing rangeland conditions will be a key to surviving three back-to-back years of drought, according to Tim Steffens, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service rangeland management specialist in Canyon.

"We have just had three of the driest growing seasons in recorded history in a row," said Steffens, who is also a West Texas A&M University assistant professor, spoke at the recent Panhandle Ranch Management event. "We've had one of the driest falls. We've had one of the driest winters."

"So this coming year, don't be in any hurry to increase numbers until we find out for sure how much rain we've got, and how much grass we're going to have that can respond to further rain showers later in the year." Steffens warned that if grass starts in bad shape from last year, it probably will remain in trouble this year, even if it rains normally.

"If we don't get rain in the spring to get things started and have some grass growing by mid-June, it's probably not going to be a good year. So by early July, you need to assess the conditions and make decisions then. Then look again in the fall and determine if you have enough grass and if you have had enough rain to

take care of the grass."

Steffens said keys to management include providing adequate recovery for grass before grazing, which means letting the plants get a full complement of leaves before cattle regrow a plant. A grazing "system" that does not provide adequate recovery following grazing won't do much good, he said. Whatever management strategy a rancher chooses, adequate recovery for severely defoliated plants and leaving enough residue after a grazing period "is what is going to get you where you want to go."

Steffens said grazing decisions can prepare resources to respond favorably in the good times or not go down so far when things are not good.

"Right now, I am not worried about weeds," he said. "If it will grow, I'm tickled to death. Get something to cover up that ground, provide some shade, protect it from the wind, keep it from eroding and provide some cover so that something can grow later."

A few other items on his management list include:

- Provide adequate regrowth for heavily defoliated plants, and do that every year, if possible.
- Improve distribution – get the animals away from the places they

are overusing and get them to places they are underusing.

- Provide every opportunity for recruitment of new plants. Most plants in pastures reproduce vegetatively; they don't have to come up from seed. But some areas may need more seed. "If you have to have the seed, try to get some. But I wouldn't advise going out there and wasting money now trying to plant."
- Maintain stocking rate within carrying capacity. "If you are overstocked, I don't care what you do, you are a numerical failure going in."
- Maintain or improve resilience of the plant community. A variety of plants in unstable conditions is a positive thing; there's always something there to respond to rain.

Steffens said feeding hay on rangeland does not stop overgrazing, because if any grass does grow, the cattle will go to it before eating the hay.

"Get cattle out of abused areas and to areas that still have feed," he said. "If you have to continue to feed cattle, I suggest getting them into a pen and feeding them there, where they won't be overgrazing plants."

He said "planting fence posts and pipe" or dividing up pastures and allowing periods of rest for the grass may be more cost effective than planting or buying hay.

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This request will affect all QFs that sell power to SWEPCO under its Electric Tariff Sheet Nos. IV-48, Qualified Facility Non-Firm Power Purchase Schedule, and IV-49, Purchased Power Service. To the extent this request changes the avoided costs paid to QFs for non-firm energy, it will also affect all of SWEPCO's customers through the recovery of purchased power expenses. SWEPCO has requested that the Commission make this change effective on an interim basis, subject to true-up with interest, beginning on the date the Southwest Power Pool's Integrated Marketplace becomes operational, which is currently scheduled to occur on March 1, 2014. SWEPCO proposes that the avoided cost methodology approved by the Commission's final order be made retroactive to the date on which the Integrated Marketplace becomes operational.

Persons with questions or who want more information about SWEPCO's application may contact SWEPCO at 400 W. 15th Street Suite 1520, Austin, Texas 78701, or call 1-512-481-4542 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should refer to Docket No. 42252. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782 8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission.

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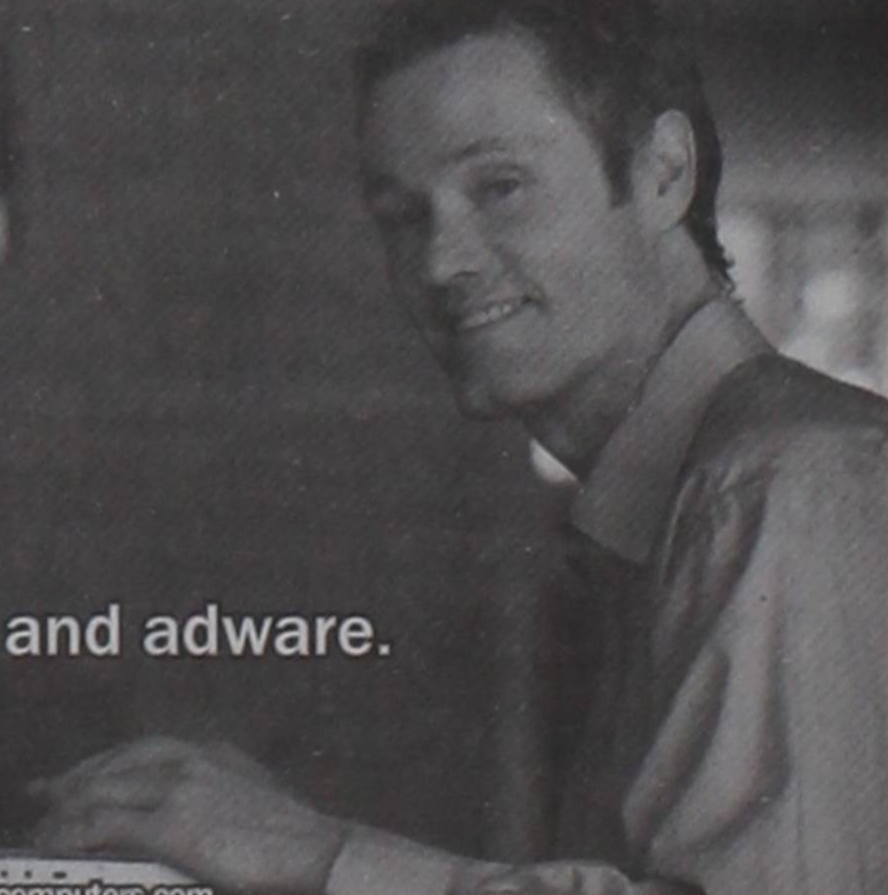
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- March 24-25**
South Zone UIL One Act Play • Harmed Sisters Fine Arts Center
- March 25**
Bronco Baseball v Gruver • 4 p.m. • Gruver
Lady Broncos Softball v Gruver • 4 p.m. • Gruver
- March 28**
Bronco Baseball v Shamrock • 4 p.m. • Clarendon
Lady Broncos Softball v McLean • 4 p.m. • Clarendon
- March 29**
Invitational Judging Contest
- April 1**
April Fool's Day
Bronco Baseball v Follett • 4 p.m. • Clarendon
Lady Broncos Softball v Follett • 4 p.m. • Clarendon
- April 4**
Bronco Baseball v West Texas • 4 p.m. • West Texas
Lady Broncos Softball v West Texas • 4 p.m. • West Texas
- April 5**
Teat & Wash Bull Riding Event • Livestock And Equine Center • Details TBA
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- April 20**
Easter Sunday
- April 21**
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- April 22**
Bronco Baseball v Shamrock • 4 p.m. • Shamrock
- April 25**
Bronco Baseball v Follett • 4 p.m. • Follett
- April 28**
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Menus
March 24 - 28

- Donley County Senior Citizens**
Mon: Steak finger/gravy, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Soft beef taco, lettuce & tomatoes, Spanish rice, pinto beans, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked chicken, cornbread dressing, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ground beef & tator tot casserole, buttered carrots, tossed salad, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken strips/gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower/broccoli, wheat roll, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, Jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Sausage & cabbage, fried potatoes, macaroni salad, cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, whole wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meat loaf w/tomatoes, mashed potatoes, winter blend vestals, whole wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, coleslaw, hush puppies, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
- Clarendon ISD**
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Wed: Breakfast club, fresh fruit, milk.
Thu: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Chicken quesadilla, black beans, baby carrots, salsa, orange, milk.
Tue: Pizza dippers w/sauce, salad, apple, milk.
Wed: Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, roll, milk.
Thu: Baked potato w/ham & cheese, salad, corn, breadstick, snowball salad, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger w/garnish, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.

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Snapchat Spam: Old Scam Moves to New App

Every- one loves getting something for nothing. And s c a m m e r s have been cashing in on that desire for a long time, through phone, email, text message... and now the new social media app Snapchat. Snapchat is popular with teens and young adults for its ability to send photos and videos that vanish after viewing.

How the Scam Works: You use Snapchat to stay in touch with friends. One day, you get a snap, or visual message, from a user you don't recognize. The snap is a graphic saying you are "Today's Winner."



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by bob watson

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Be wary of unexpected texts, emails and other messages that contain links or attachments. Never click on links or open files from unfamiliar sources.

For more information about protecting your Snapchat account, check out their support site. To find out more about scams, check out BBB Scam Stopper.

Stay safe out there and may God bless you

Irish traditions celebrated today

If you are proud of your Irish name—mine is McCracken—claim a few drops of Irish blood, or just like Saint Patrick's Day, Monday was the day. March 17 is the death date of the patron saint of Ireland, Saint Patrick and has been celebrated as a Christian feast day since the early 17th century.

Irish immigrants were very important in America, most were Protestants and held the first St. Patrick's Day celebration in Boston in 1737. The first recorded celebration in New York was in a private home in 1762, the first New York parade was in 1766. While camped with the Continental Army near Morristown, New Jersey, in 1780, Gen. George Washington allowed troops a holiday "as an act of solidarity with the Irish in their fight for independence."

S a i n t Patrick's Day began as a religious celebration in the Catholic Church, but in the US it has always been to honor the homeland and folks with a common past. Tradition says Saint Patrick used the shamrock to explain the trinity to pagan Irishmen, the "wearing of the green" was led by the rebellion in 1798 against British rule and the persecution of people caught wearing the color green.

The shamrock and wearing green continue in the United States along with the largest Saint Patrick

Day parade in the world in New York City, cities turning their river green, green traffic stripes along parade routes, city fountains colored green and green beer. In fact, March 17 has one of the highest consumptions of beer and Irish whiskey in the US.

So tip your hat to Ireland and everyone who loves her and keep looking for the pot 'o' gold.

Thank goodness spring will be here March 20 with the equinox, the day and night equal in length. I have seen Forsythia blooming, our daffodils are budding, and some bushes are turning green. All we need is rain and warm weather.

Sue Baird continues to improve at rehab in Amarillo, and it appears she will be coming home soon. The Lord has been good to Sue and has indeed blessed her. Thank you, Lord.



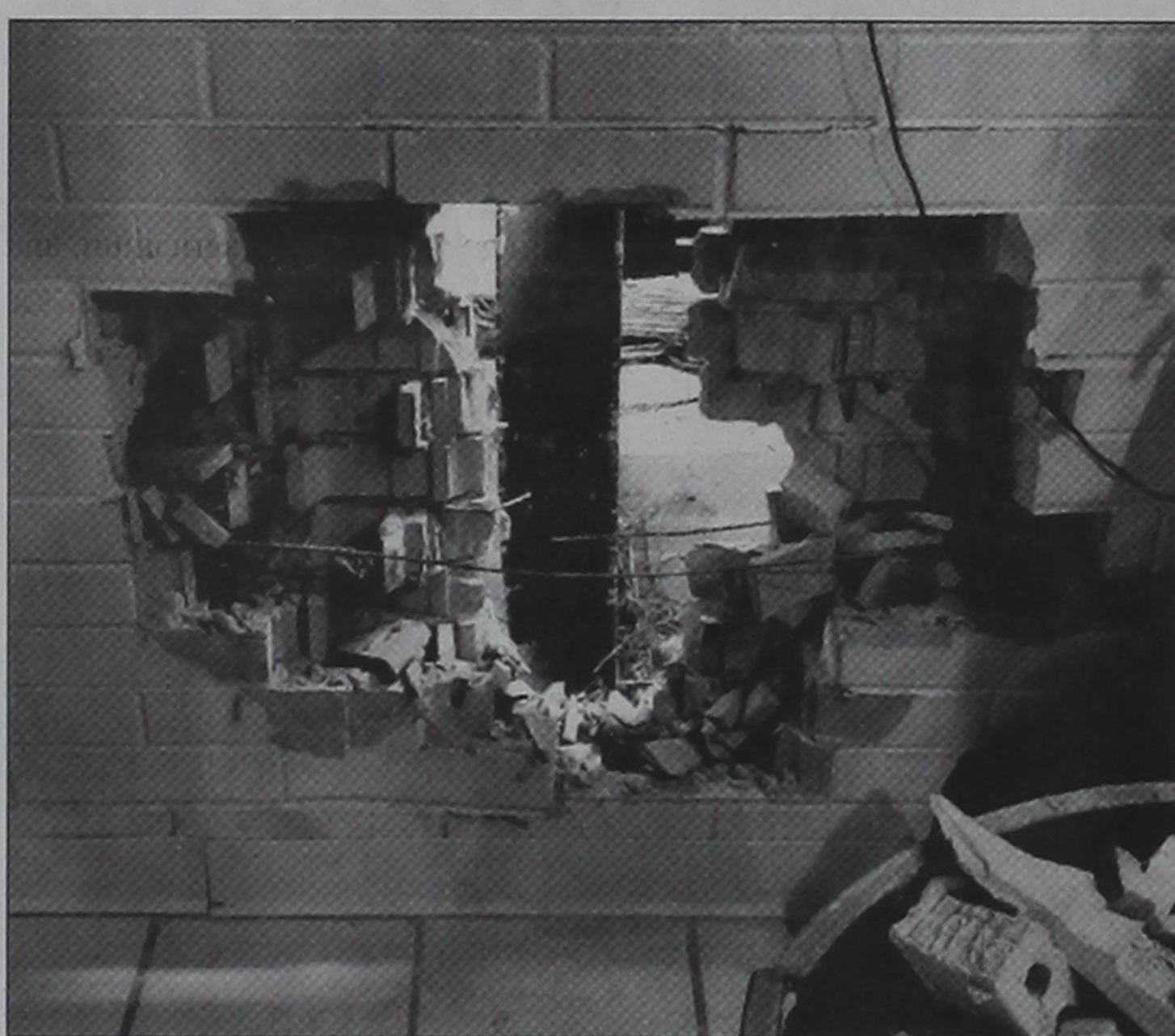
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United Christians to hold breakfast

The United Christians breakfast will be Thursday morning, March 20, 2014 at 7:00 a.m.

Breakfast will be served promptly at 7:00 followed by a short program and a chance to fellowship with men and women of most local denominations.

The program will be entitled "A Tarnished Old Bell" relating to Texas fight for independence from Mexico, March 1836. Those attending can look forward to a good breakfast and program.



Come on in

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Apnea is defined as a decrease or pause in the flow of air through the lungs. Obstructive sleep apnea is when there is a blockage preventing air to flow properly while a person sleeps. Apnea occurs in short episodes throughout the night. If enough episodes occur, the person can wake up not well rested. OSA affects up to 10% of children in the US. Many children have mild forms of OSA and can outgrow the condition. However, untreated OSA can affect a child's behavior and performance in school.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church enjoys long history

By Denise Bertrand

St. Mary's Catholic Church has a rich history and a bright future. The history of the church began in 1890 when Catholic railroad workers moved in and the decision to establish a Catholic community was made by Bishop Brennan. The Rev. J. J. O'Riordan was put in charge of building a new church, which was completed in June of 1892 and still stands today.

Next, Bishop E. J. Dunne bought land for a cemetery and a school in late 1898. The cemetery is located across State Highway 70 from Citizens Cemetery. The school was built by Fr. John Lenert across the street west of the church grounds. It was completed in time for school, January 1899. The school, run by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word from San Antonio, was a day co-ed and a girl boarding school. It

was very popular until its closing in 1911 due to a typhoid epidemic.

When the railroad workers moved out, the church membership declined and the church was closed. Mass was said in the Semrad home just northwest of the church. In 1949, Bishop Fitzsimon named Fr. Richard Vaughan to restore the church, whose brush-covered facade hid the fact that the bell tower was gone and the vestibule had been removed and its gothic windows replaced with rectangular ones after a tornado damaged the structure. Fr. Vaughan set about raising the money and restoring the little church as far as was possible, which included replacing the gothic windows, putting on a new vestibule, extending the south end and adding two sacristies. The work was completed in 1951, when Bishop Fitzsimon then dedicated the church as "The Shrine of Our Lady

of the Panhandle".

The congregation was small and the church just managed to stay open for many years. In the late 1990s there was a new beginning for the little church on the hill. The cemetery was restored by an Eagle Scout project, the school grounds were cleaned, a well was drilled and there is now a park open to the neighborhood with plans for improvements. The little church itself has been repainted and carpeted, and stained glass windows have been added. Holding onto our rich history, we brought our bell back and placed it in a tower where it rings before every mass, and we restored the original altar.

These improvements have been done by a growing membership of dedicated Catholics. The windows were built by the Christian Mothers organization, which was a leap of

faith, since the ladies had to make and sale tamales to purchase glass and equipment, take lessons, and spend many hours putting windows together.

The church and its parishioners are now fundraising for and making plans to build a new parish hall, as well as looking forward to celebrating 125 years in 2017. This endeavor finds them looking for artifacts and memorabilia. We have collected some wonderful memories, one of which, tells us that the church had a set of concrete Stations of the Cross in the yard at one time, which were apparently sold in a garage sale.

If anyone has stories to share or information on where the concrete Stations of the Cross are, please tell a parishioner or call 806-874-2846.

The parish invites everyone to their 18th annual St. Mary's Day BBQ Dinner on April 6.

Wellington Ritz Theatre to celebrate 85 years

WELLINGTON – The Ritz Theatre is celebrating its 85th birthday and honoring the legacy of one of its strongest boosters, Frances Hill Schmidt, with "Puttin' on the Ritz," a 1920s-themed gala, from 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday, April 12.

The Ritz will be transformed into a lavish 1920s nightclub setting with the Jon Johnson South Plains Jazz Sextet providing dance music throughout the evening. The Johnson band was a favorite of the late Frances Hill Schmidt, a past president

of the Wellington Ritz Theatre, Inc. board, who created the Live at the Ritz concert series shortly after the Ritz was restored and reopened in 2007. Schmidt passed away in 2012.

"Remembering the Ritz's 85th birthday with a jazz band is a perfect way to celebrate the birthday of the area's finest theater and the legacy of a person who did so much to bring the Ritz back to life," said Drew Thornberry, vice president of the nonprofit Wellington Ritz Theatre, Inc. board of directors.

In addition to jazz, Dixieland, easy listening and dance music, the Johnson band will perform several classical selections in honor of Schmidt, an avid supporter of the arts in the Texas Panhandle.

Casino games will be set up in the Ritz dressing rooms. Ticket holders will receive chips when they arrive and can cash in their winnings for prizes. A "Moveable Feast" full buffet will be catered by Bertie Fannie's of Memphis in the main lobby, with desserts on the Mezzanine.

Guests are encouraged to dress in period clothing, and photographer Erin Crista will circulate throughout the crowd taking posed and candid photos. A reverse drawing will be held throughout the evening, with the final four ticket holders receiving \$1,000 apiece. Tickets may be purchased online at www.wellingtonritztheatre.com or by calling the Ritz at (806) 447-0090. Tickets may also be purchased from any Wellington Ritz Theatre board member. Cost is \$100 per couple.

Soil management seminar set for April 4 in Amarillo

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host "Managing for the Future through Soil Health" on April 4 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo.

"The whole idea is to help producers become better stewards of our soils and look at different tillage practices, such as no-till, to see if it is a viable option to reduce soil movement, increase water in the soil profile and reduce inputs," said Nathan Carr, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Potter County.

The event will begin with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the program at 9:30 a.m. at the center. Following a catered lunch, the afternoon session will move via personal vehicles to a field near Bushland to

view a farmed/grazed field kept in a cover crop and planted with multiple crops, Carr said. Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered for private pesticide applicators in the general and integrated pest management categories, he said.

The program will cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for students with a college ID. Those planning to attend should RSVP by April 1 to the AgriLife Extension office in Potter County at 806-373-0713. Payment can be made at the door, but those who have not preregistered are not guaranteed a meal.

The speakers will be Joel Moffett and Michael "Storm" Casper, both with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resource Conservation Service in Colorado.

Tim Steffens, AgriLife Extension range specialist and West Texas A&M University assistant professor who helped organize the event, said the two speakers bring with them a wealth of knowledge on soils.

"I worked closely with both these men when I was in southeastern Colorado," Steffens said. "The principles they outline and discuss make sense to me from a rangeland perspective. They will also discuss how they work with cropland in an even drier environment than here – southeastern Colorado to South Dakota to South Carolina to South America." Moffett has been a rancher, soil conservationist and district conservationist for NRCS and is now with the agency's statewide soil health cadre. Through educational events and field demonstrations in the western and plains states, he has been instrumental in developing the soil health pro-

gram for NRCS in Colorado and is applying the principles on his own farming and ranching operation in southeastern Colorado.

Casper worked for the Baca Soil Conservation District, while maintaining a growing farm and ranch operation. In 2010, he attended a presentation that changed his mindset about production agriculture and has since worked to implement the principles of soil health on his operations. He has attended and presented more than 40 soil health workshops from North Dakota to Texas.

Dr. Bob Stewart, director of the Dryland Agriculture Institute at West Texas A&M University, will serve as the moderator for the event and provide some historical and scientific perspective to the principles outlined. For more info visit: <http://potter.agrilife.org>.

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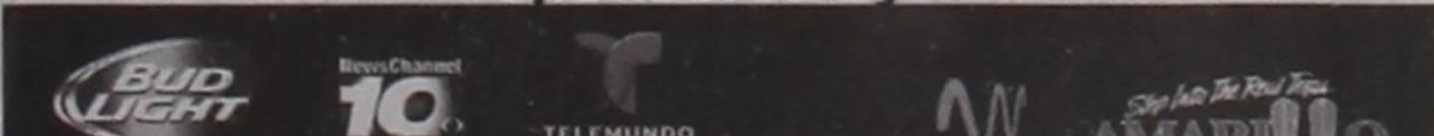
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Broncos team plays two stellar games

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Bronco baseball team pulled off two great games against Quanah over spring break. The Broncos' eighth inning, first win was posted in the first half of doubleheader as they took a 4-3 win over the Indians at home on Friday.

According to coach Brad Elam, a big third inning was crucial in their win.

"We made a few mistakes early, but settled down," Elam said. "Our pitchers threw well. Chance McAnear started and pitched three good innings. Bryce Hatley came on to finish the game and closed it out."

The Bronco defense stepped up and made some big plays in the win. But the third inning was big.

"Taylon Knorpp got things

started after one out with a single followed by a double by Israel Osburn," Elam said.

"Clay Koetting walked to load the bases and Hatley singled in two runs. Caleb Cobb walk was followed by a McAnear triple to score the last two (runs). We were able to get the last out of the game with the tying run on third."

The Broncos defeated Quanah 6-5 in game two of the doubleheader with Cobb on the mound.

"It was an exciting game for the fans," Elam said. "We got behind but were able to claw our way back and win it in extra innings. Defensively, we struggled early, but made plays when we needed to."

Osburn was able to pick off two Quanah runners trying to steal bases

and Elam knew that hurt their opponent.

"Offensively, we were not able to get much going until late in the game," Elam said. "We scored one in the first, but were not able to score again until the fifth. Our big inning came in the sixth when we scored three to take a 5-4 lead."

Elam said Osburn singled followed by a Brandon Miller bunt single. McAnear then followed with another bunt single to load the bases and all three runners were able to score. The Indians then added a run in the seventh to tie and extra innings were needed.

"In the eighth inning, Cobb reached base on an error," Elam said. "JoJo Cartwright doubled to right center to bring runners to second and

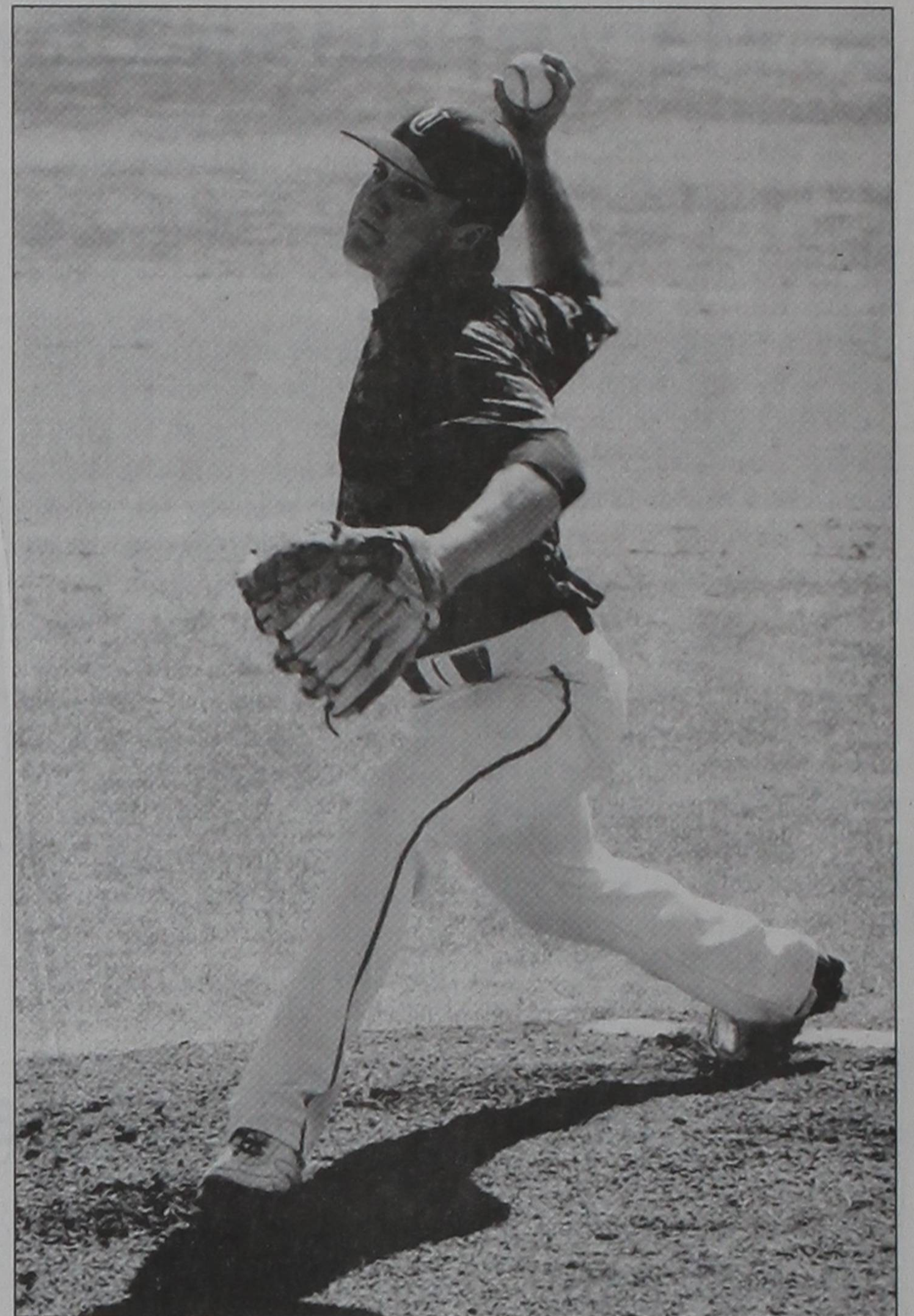
third with no one out. Koetting followed with a bloop single to dive in Cobb to win the game."

On March 13, the Broncos lost 1-11 at Hale Center. According to Elam, the Broncos had a bad game.

"We were really disappointed in the way we played," Elam said. "We didn't hit the ball or make plays when we needed to. I thought Zack LaRoe and Chance Lockhart pitched well. Nick Shadle knocked in the only run when he singled in Charles Mason. Mason had walked and stolen second."

The Broncos play Claude at home on Friday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m.

They will travel to Gruver on Tuesday, March 25, and play at 4:30 p.m.



Bronco Chance McAnear pitching during their game against Quanah Indians in a double header this Friday the 14th, earning a victory in both games.

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Bronco JV earn three wins during break

The Bronco junior varsity has stepped up their game with a trio of wins over spring break. The first win came on Thursday, March 13 against Hale Center with the Broncos winning 11-7.

Brandon Miller and JoJo Cartwright were on the mound for that game, and coach Brad Elam felt they pitched well.

"We busted the game open in the third (inning) scoring eight runs," Elam said. "I thought we hit the ball well. Clay Koetting had two hits and scored two runs, and Bryce Hatley had two this and scored two runs also." Elam noted that Caleb Cobb had two doubles and scored

a run, Nick Shadle had two hits and walk, and Chance Lockhart doubled in a run.

On Saturday, the Broncos shut out the Kress varsity 10-0 behind the great pitching of Chance Lockhart. Elam felt it was a dominating pitching performance by Lockhart who threw only two hit balls over six innings and struck out 13 batters while walking zero. The Bronco defense also contributed to the win and played well.

"Offensively, it took us until the fourth inning to get much going," Elam said. "But we scored eight of the ten runs in innings four through six. Israel Osburn doubled in the

first, after a Nick Shadle walk, and Lockhart doubled in both."

Elam went on to say that Jr. Cenicerros and Cooper Bilbrey walked in the fourth while Clint Franks, Mikeal Laroe, Koetting, and Osburn singled in the four runs. Cenicerros and Franks also scored in the fifth and Laroe and Koetting doubled and Osburn singled in Koetting for the tenth run to end the game.

The Broncos defeated Kress in the next game as well at 8-9 in the bottom of the seventh.

"We got an early lead, but lost it in the sixth," Elam said. "Hatley scored in the first and in the second Keandre Cortez, Laroe, and Koetting

scored and later scored."

The Broncos added three more runs in the fourth on a Laroe and Koetting single and a Hatley walk. Kress was able to tie the score at eight in the sixth.

"We were able to shut them down in the seventh," Elam said. "Franks and Ray Jaramillo were able to reach base and two days in a row, Koetting singled in the game winning run." Elam added that Koetting, Cenicerros, and Osburn pitched well and the defense played well, minus a few plays.

The Bronco JV will take on Gruver March 25 and Borger March 29.

Lady Broncos undefeated in District play

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos have started their season out right and have racked up a 6-1 overall record. They are currently 2-0 in District play.

According to head coach Gary Jack, the Lady Broncos had big district wins over West Texas High at 14-8 and a big 29-8 romp over Booker. Jack has been pleased with his team's play and noted that the Lady Broncos are hitting the ball well.

The team posted three wins over

spring break. The varsity defeated Quanah 23-2 and the younger girls played in the second game earning a 14-13 win. The Lady Broncos played in the Annual Alumni game and nabbed a wild win according to Jack at 27-21. This was the ninth year to play the Alumni game.

Jack also said he appreciated Randy Bond for the portable toilets he put at the softball field.

The Lady Broncos will host Claude in a big district game this Friday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m.

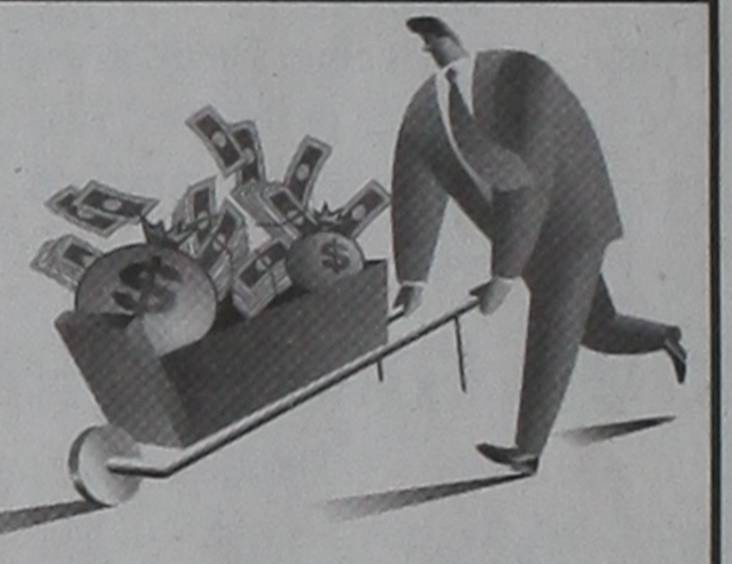


This year's Annual Alumni game ended with a score of 27-21 with the Lady Broncos on top. This was the ninth year to hold the Alumni game. Alumni team members were Miranda Thomas, Brandi Mays, Caitlyn Christopher, Maci White, Jency Burton, Jenci White, Danielle Ford, Amber Keelin, Trevela Dronzek, Emily Clark, Macy Shadle, Janae White.

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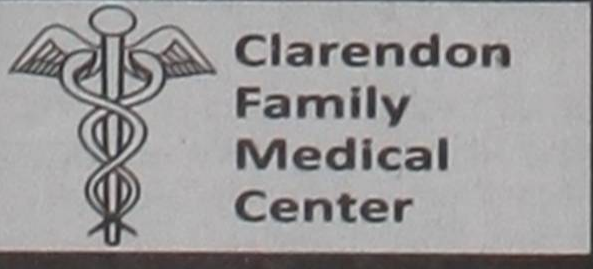



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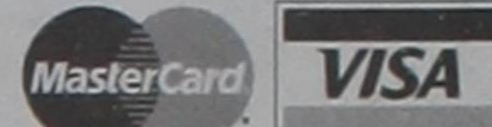
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TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM MEETINGS SCHEDULED

CHILDRESS - The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Childress District will conduct two public meetings to receive comments on the FY 2015-2018 Rural Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the Childress District. The Childress District includes Wheeler, Collingsworth, Childress, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, King, Dickens, Motley, Briscoe, Hall, and Donley Counties. The TIP is a mechanism used by TxDOT and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to fund projects for the next four years and includes all federally funded projects. This

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meeting is being held pursuant to Title 43, Texas Administrative Code, Section 16.102, which calls for an opportunity for public comment concerning the program.

The first meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 2014 at the Guthrie Community Center, 610 2nd Street in Guthrie, TX. The second meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, 2014 at the Hampton Inn & Suites, 400 Madison Avenue in Childress, Texas.

Persons wishing to speak at the hearing may register in advance by notifying Barbara Seal, Public Information Officer, at (940) 937-7288 not later than April 7, or they may register at the hearing location beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the day of the hearing. These public meetings will be conducted in English, and both the Guthrie Community Center and Hampton Inn & Suites are handicap accessible. Any request for language interpreters or other special needs should be made at least two days prior to the public meeting by contacting Barbara Seal, or Chuck Steed, Director of Transportation, Planning and Development, at (940) 937-7191. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 11, 2014, Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., (Greenbelt) and Golden Spread Electric Cooperative (Golden Spread) filed a joint application (Application) with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) under Section 37.154 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act. The case has been assigned Docket No. 42300. In the Application, Greenbelt and Golden Spread request that the PUC approve their proposal to transfer the CCN rights concerning certain transmission facilities from Greenbelt to Golden Spread. No new facilities are proposed and the boundaries of Greenbelt's service area are not affected by the Application. Both Greenbelt and Golden Spread are engaged in the transmission of electricity under certificates of convenience and necessity (CCN). Greenbelt owns and operates approximately 1 mile of high voltage transmission lines, 5 substations with high-side facilities, and associated SCADA equipment in the Southwest Power Pool. Those facilities are located in Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth Counties. Greenbelt proposes to sell all of these facilities to Golden Spread. The estimated sales price is approximately \$466,636.12. Following the transaction, Greenbelt will continue to operate and maintain the facilities.

Additional information about this docket is available from the PUC's website at www.puc.state.tx.us, or you may contact the PUC's Customer Assistance Hotline at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the PUC's Customer Assistance Hotline at (512) 936-7136 or (800) 735-2989. In addition to the intervention deadline, other important deadlines may already exist that affect your participation in this docket. You should review the orders and other filings already made in the docket.

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The Clarendon College Meats Team ended its 2013-2014 season with a perfect record again, finishing up with a win in Houston.

CC Meats Team wins Houston Show

The Clarendon College Meats Judging Team once again ended their season at the top of the competition.

They competed at the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo last week and ended the season with a clean sweep for this semester, winning this final meats contest.

The winning team members were Jessica Humphrey, 1st high

individual; Hailey Dimintroff, 2nd high individual; Kiersten Scott, 5th high individual; and Lane Harrington, 6th high individual. Team members who competed included Hailey Dimintroff, Jessica Humphrey, Kiersten Scott, Lane Harrington, Sabra Barnett, Mitch Garvin, Shelby Lee, Derick Shurr, and Gus Holbien.

CC Lady Bulldogs end losing streak

By Fred Gray

The Lady Bulldogs of Clarendon College ended a nine-game losing streak when they won a two-game set against Garden City Community College, last Monday, March 10. They won the first game 13 to 6, and won the second game 11 to 3.

They then split two games with McCook Community College (Neb.), winning the first game 9-1, before dropping the second 4-12, on

Tuesday, March 11. The Lady Bulldogs closed out this home stand by dropping two games against Western Nebraska Community College, 1-9 and 4-7, on Friday, March 14.

The Lady Bulldogs are 6 - 19 on the season, and 0 - 4 in conference play.

They return for their last home stand on March 28, for a four game set against El Paso Community College, on March 28 and March 29.



Riza signs with WBU

Cassidy Riza, a senior at Joshua High School, signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview recently. Riza, a three-year letter winner for the Joshua Owls, was named to the 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-County, and 1st Team Academic All-State, and she was named the team's MVP at the annual team banquet. Wayland Baptist finished this season in the NAIA National Semi-Finals and was ranked # 4 in the final rankings of the year. Cassidy is the daughter of Dr. Robert and Cobette Riza.

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Showing the hardware, Kylie Wood-second in girls singles, Bailey Wood and Wyatt Wheatly- first in mixed doubles, and Becca Butler-first in girls singles represented Hedley well at the first day of the Groom Tennis meet.

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March 11, 2014

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6:07 a.m. - EMS assist 200 block Liberty Drive
7:16 a.m. - See complainant South rest area 287
7:55 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
9:21 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse

March 12, 2014

10:05 a.m. - See caller 200 block Sully
10:36 a.m. - Out at Annex
10:58 a.m. - EMS assist 12500 block CO Rd V
2:11 p.m. - EMS assist location not logged
2:53 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block North Bailey
4:28 p.m. - EMS assist 500 block South Goodnight
6:05 p.m. - To jail with one in custody
8:50 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson

March 13, 2014

10:12 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block Adamson
2:59 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse

5:54 p.m. - Fire @ Lelia Lake
7:28 p.m. - Enroute to Amarillo with one in custody
9:34 p.m. - EMS assist Community Care Center

March 14, 2014

3:19 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block West 3rd
9:04 a.m. - Out @ Annex
12:29 p.m. - EMS assist Community Care Center
5:52 p.m. - Loose livestock FM 1932
3:26 p.m. - Loud music 3rd & Carhart

March 15, 2014

10:12 a.m. - EMS assist Community Care Center
2:59 p.m. - Units pages fire North of Golf Course

CHANCE MARK JONES MEMORIAL 5K WALK/RUN

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 2014
CLARENDON, TX
Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center
RACE TIME IS 9 A.M.

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

Registration forms available at:
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or from any Lions Club member

Register online at: <http://bit.ly/1dFOBdH>




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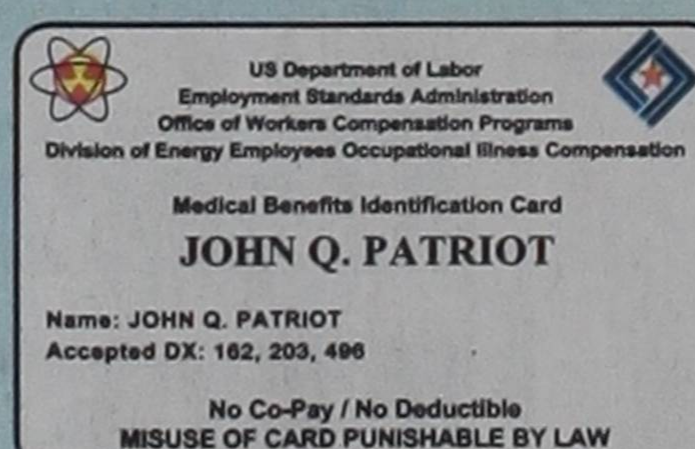
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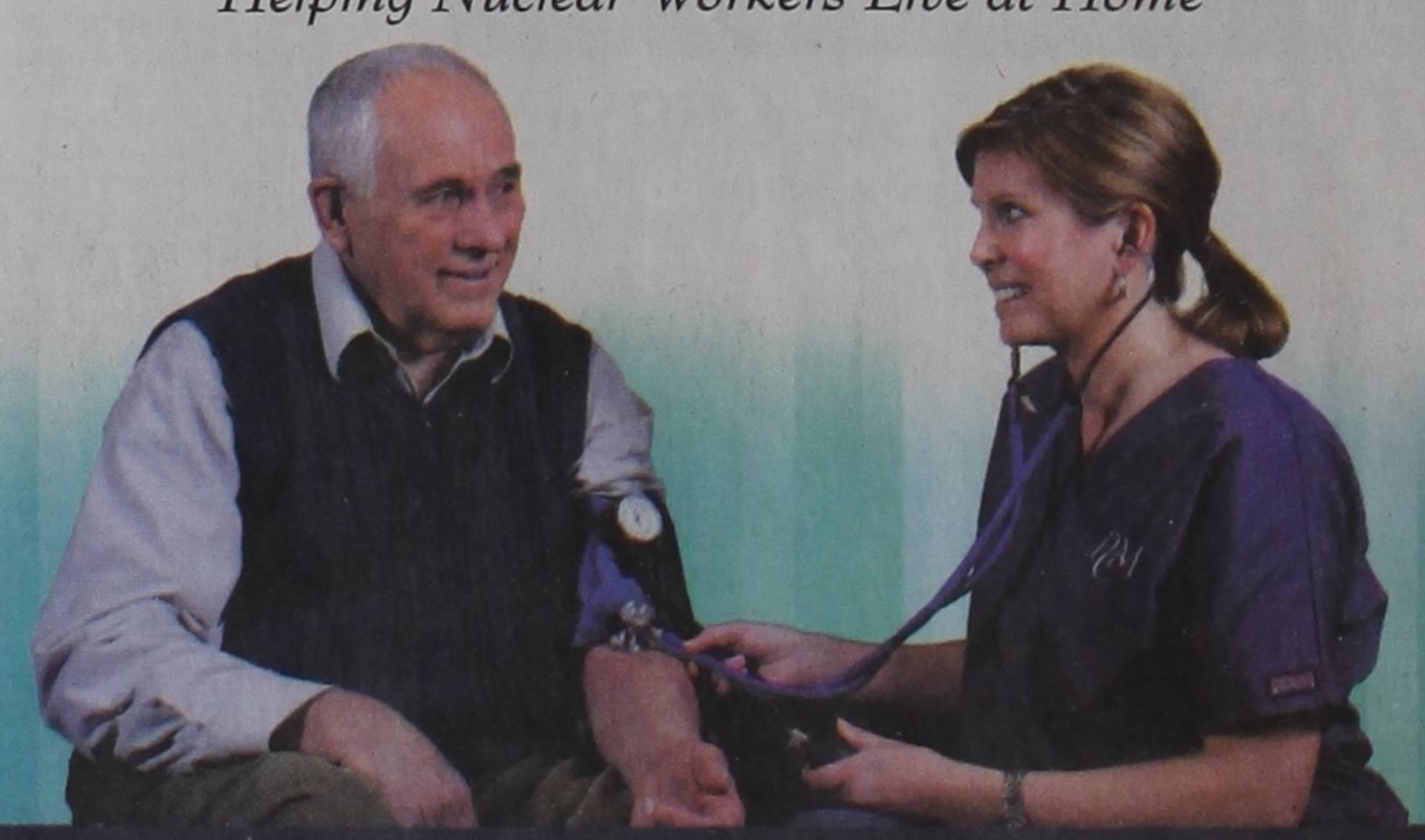
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