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

Downtown bat tests positive for rabies

Clarendon City Hall reports that a bat captured in the 100 block of S. Sully Street on August 19 has tested positive for rabies.

The bat was found on the sidewalk at City Hall by the city's code enforcement officer and submitted for testing.

This is the second bat to test positive for rabies in the downtown area. In April, another bat was found in the 100 block of S. Kearney Street.

City officials say these cases are reminders as to why all residents should have their pets vaccinated as required by law. Dogs and cats in the city are required to have a city tag showing proof of rabies vaccination.

If anyone sees a bat - or any other animal - exhibiting signs of rabies, contact City Hall at 874-3438 during regular business hours or the Donley County Sheriff's Office after hours at 874-3533.

King to serve on interim committee

Texas Speaker Joe Straus announced that he has appointed Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) to the Select Interim Committee to Study Ethics Laws. Rep. King will serve alongside Rep. Nevarez of Eagle Pass and Austin attorney Ross Fischer, as well as Rep. Sarah Davis of Houston who will co-chair the committee.

The committee was created last year by the passage of Senate Bill 1773. Its purpose is to review laws and regulations related to ethics, such as those focused on campaign finance, lobbying and personal finance disclosures. The other four members of the committee, are appointed by the Lieutenant Governor.

Rep. King said, "These issues are of the utmost importance to ensure the system is fair and transparent."

Seliger planning town hall meeting

State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) is kicking off his annual tour of Senate District 31, conducting town hall meetings in preparation for the 84th Texas Legislature that convenes in January.

The senator will be in Clarendon on Friday, September 12, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

"The town hall meetings will be very important in helping develop legislation and addressing concerns of West Texas. I look forward to beginning the process," said Seliger.

State to hold shot clinics in Clarendon

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three Immunization Clinics in Clarendon during the month of September.

Clinics will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive on September 4, 11, and 18.



The Love of Jesus Christ's Kids spreads faith through action

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

"Jesus loves you." It's a simple message, but it's one that is best delivered with actions rather than words.

Christ's Kids Ministry brings that message to dozens of children weekly, and over the summer months it fed those kids' bodies as well as their souls, delivering 135 sack lunches five days a week... an estimated 7,500 meals since May.

"We just want to be a blessing and show kids that Jesus loves them," says Steve Carter, who heads up the ministry with his wife, Janet.

As they deliver meals across Clarendon and in Lelia Lake without regard to any income guidelines, Steve, Janet, and their helpers repeat that simple message, "Jesus loves you," and now kids come running to their delivery vans and give them the message first.

Some kids are economically disadvantaged. Some are home alone during the day, Christ's Kids doesn't look at those circumstances. All that matters is that a kid needs food, and the mission is to serve.

Every meal includes fruit, a drink, a cookie, and something hot such as a burger or corn dog. The Carters say they see God working every day in the ministry, whether it's in the form of donations from across the community or in always having the right amount of food to go around. Some days there is food left over, other days supply equals demand, and then other days are more special.

"We've had days when we packed exactly 135 meals but had 140 kids to serve... and the meals are there," Janet Carter said. "It's a God thing."

They also see the devotion of

the local community, which has come through with all the money over the years to the extent that Christ's Kids has never sought state or federal assistance.

At the start of each summer, the ministry puts a notice in the paper and sends information home with students in the school. The sack lunch program is open to kids 15 years old and younger.

"We kind of figure at 16 you're old enough to get some kind of job, and we also just have to have a cutoff point somewhere," Carter said.

The ministry buys much of its food from the High Plains Food Bank and also has a food pantry to help people when needed.

The ministry itself began as "Ted's Kids" 14 years ago by Ted Shaller and David Dickinson and became known as Christ's Kids nine years ago. The summer lunch program began five years ago.

The ministry was housed in three different churches and for a time in the Clarendon Lions Hall before the former Panhandle Community Services building became available on Kearney Street. Then about a year ago, the PCS building came up for sale.

"The PCS board offered it to us, but we said there was no way we could afford it, and they told us to just make an offer," Steve Carter recalls. "We prayed about it and came up with the figure of \$3 per square foot as all we could come up with. We offered \$15,000, and they took it."

Christ's Kids ministers to about 40 kids on Wednesdays and Sundays, and owning their building has allowed them to make the facility available to any Christian-based



Don Butler and Steve Carter wrap pizza burgers for the the Christ's Kids sack lunch program last Thursday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

group.

Carter started with Christ's Kids nine years ago. In July, he retired from his job and now leads the ministry full time, which has allowed its mission to be expanded to include an adult Bible study to reach the kids' parents.

The summer sack lunch program wrapped up last Friday with kids going back to school this week. Now Christ's Kids shifts gears and works with the Snack Pack 4 Kids program to send extra food home with students that are identified by the school.

Support for the program cuts across all denominations, and the ministry has ten regular adult volunteers and is often joined by others seeking to serve, including missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Carter doesn't see the need for the mission diminishing and says it's hard to stop something once it's started.

"We're there every day," he said. "There are a lot of hurting people. The Lord led us to kids a long time ago, and we'll do it as long as we can."

Water plan public comment period closing September 1

Interested parties have until September 1, 2014, to submit comments on the proposed rules for state water plan funding through the State Water Implementation Fund for Texas (SWIFT) and State Water Implementation Revenue Fund for Texas (SWIRFT).

Stakeholders interested in providing input on the draft rules can send written comments to rulescomments@twdb.texas.gov; to our General Counsel at P.O. Box 13231, Austin, TX 78711-3231; or through the online comment form at http://www.twdb.state.tx.us/.

The proposed rules are also available online.

The comment period opened July 11, 2014, when the draft rules were published in the Texas Register. Since then, the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) has held three work sessions in San Antonio, San Angelo, and Fort Worth. The work sessions provided opportunities for the public to hear updates on the rule-making process and to comment before the Board. The TWDB encourages the public to continue participating in the rule development process by submitting comments before the September 1, 2014, deadline. The final version of the rules is scheduled to be published in December 2014.



Day One
Clarendon's Aubrey Stidham and her dad, Matthew, unpack her Kindergarten supplies on the first day of school Monday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Smith gets ten years for attack

An Amarillo man was sentenced to ten years in prison last Thursday, August 21, for his role in attacking a local woman last year.

Tyler Lee Smith entered a plea of guilty when the 100th Judicial District Court met in Childress. He was convicted for the second degree felony offense of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"This defendant used a knife during an attack on his own girlfriend causing her serious injuries which almost took her life," said District Attorney Luke Inman. "Due to the use of the knife in this offense, he will have to complete at least five years of his sentence before becoming parole eligible."

The crime occurred in the early hours of November 3, 2013, when 17-year-old Shantel Harris was severely beaten and stabbed in the neck in Clarendon's North Ward park while walking home from a birthday party. She later identified her attackers as Smith and Devonte Hardaway of Clarendon.

"Domestic violence, like this case, is taken seriously by law enforcement in the 100th Judicial District and this office," said Inman. "We recently hosted a domestic violence seminar for law enforcement in Wellington that emphasized going forward with domestic assault cases, even when you don't have the support of the victim like we lacked in this case."

Smith, age 20 of Amarillo, was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on May 14, 2014. The trial had been scheduled for August 26 in Donley County.

Inman prosecuted the case for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Pursuant to the plea Smith is required to pay \$398 in court costs and a \$2,000 fine.

Hardaway accepted a plea agreement earlier this year.

Museum hosts Quanah Parker photo exhibit

The Saints' Roost Museum invites the public to view "The Cynthia Ann & Quanah Parker Exhibit: A Woman of Two Worlds and A Man in Two Worlds," a traveling exhibit of rarely seen photos.

The photo exhibit, on loan from the Texas Lakes Trail Region, will be on display through September at the Museum, which is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Much can be learned from the dramatic story of these two courageous individuals. In 1836, a Comanche raiding party took Cynthia Ann from her family. Over the following years, she became a wife to a Comanche chief and mother to their children, including Quanah. After Cynthia Ann was taken back by Texas Rangers, Quanah became one of the most important Comanche leaders both in war and peace.

The photo exhibit tells this story of the lives of these two persons caught between two different worlds. The Lakes Trail Region views this traveling exhibit as a way to educate visitors about their lives.

The presentation of the Cynthia Ann and Quanah Parker photo exhibit at the Saints' Roost Museum was made possible in part with a grant from Humanities Texas, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



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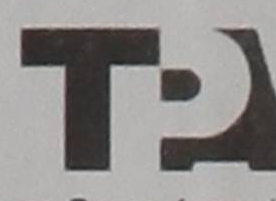
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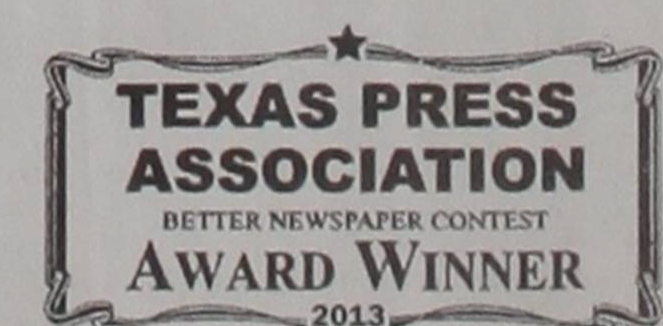
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Islamic Jihadists must be destroyed

Well, in the spirit of moving forward, Governor Rick has temporarily cast his indictments aside and headed to the more hospitable climes in New Hampshire. Never mind his problems at home; he has his eye on the Big Prize – the Presidency of the United States of America. Personally, I'm glad to have him out of the state for a bit.

Now, Governor Rick, never being a shy sort, has targeted his wisdom on foreign policy, namely what to do in Syria and Iraq, both bastions of democratic government. Actually, the truth be told, such is not the case, in spite of Dubya's best efforts to democratize Babylon, lesser Iraq, and the greater portion of the Levant. Never mind that Dick "Darth Vader" Cheney pulled one over Dubya's eyes; Iraq and the greater Levant cannot be democratized because they remain too close to their roots in the Stone Age.

Even so, Governor Rick has decided that we need to open a large can of whip-ass upon those irksome Islamic terrorists currently galloping around the Levant, showering mayhem and murder upon the citizens of the Arab world. For some reason, he thinks that spending more of our treasure and American blood to whip them into shape will somehow change thousands of years of animosity and angst against us, the "Infidel Crusaders." He thinks we can put our steel-toed military boots upon their necks and force them into capitulation. It ain't happening.

Our less than astute political leaders, including Governor Rick, need to understand the long history of the Levant if they are to effectively deal with those people. For example, Iraq was created by uppity British colonialists during the days leading up to World War I, better known as the Great War, or the War to End All Wars. They simply took a map of Mesopotamia, drew a few lines here and there, and shoe-horned three distinct ethnic groups – the Kurds, the Shiite Muslims, and the Sunni Muslims – into the new country, and viola, we had Iraq.

Never mind that the three groups fiercely hate each other and can probably never get along. Sure enough, civil war erupted thereafter and remained a pestilence upon the land until Saddam Hussein eventually murdered his way into power and forced the different ethnic groups to get along or perish. We all know that this is a bit of an over simplification, but it remains reasonably accurate and saves precious space.

Governor Rick, allowing his somewhat limited intellect to soar to unfamiliar heights, has also decreed that we need to be more aggressive in Syria, arming and empowering the enemies of Bashar al-Assad's government to throw the scoundrel out of office. Well, most of his enemies, it turns out. You see, the Islamic State folks, who have declared an Islamic Caliphate in parts of Syria and Iraq, are the cold-blooded Dark Age religious wackos who are kicking up so much dust and terror through the Levant. So, we are actually, going to be fighting on the same side as Bashar's boys in this case. In short, we are going to be part-time allies, and part-time enemies of Bashar.

Someone needs to realize that in both Iraq and Syria, folks are vigorously engaged in horrific civil wars. These people are as primitive and ignorant as anyone in the history of the world. Good grief, they are excited about being killed in the conduct of their respective jihads, so they can get an express train to paradise and be able to frolic throughout the eternities with 72 virgins of renowned beauty. How in the world can you reason with people who are so perverted and stupid?

It seems like the whole point of a

civil war is that other countries are not invited to participate; otherwise it would not constitute a civil war. These civil wars are bloody, brutal, and absolutely horrific. The needless death and suffering of so many innocents – women, children, and old people – is an abomination. Unfortunately, there is little that can be done to alleviate the suffering without a full-blown invasion of the country in question.

Consider our "ally" Pakistan: Since independence, Pakistanis have been told that their country is a "citadel of Islam," that it is destined to be an Islamic state and its military is "the sword of Islam." Supporters of modern, secular values, even pluralism, are belittled as "enemies of the ideology of Pakistan." Pakistan's political elite, led by its military, also seeks parity with India, not only in the legal sense of sovereign equality between nations but in military and political terms as well. This ideological situation has helped religious and political groups to exercise greater influence on national discourse than is justified, and led to the outgrowth of jihadi groups, each more extreme than the other.

We must come to grips with the fact that Islam harbors our enemy, Islamic Jihadists, and we are in a cultural war for survival. Islamic jihad is an existential threat to our way of life and we must prevail or perish. We must remain vigilant against Islamic terrorists and kill the jihadists wherever they are, without regard to national borders. If we fail to do so, they will eventually destroy us.

Their hatred for us goes back to the time of the Kurd, al ad-D n Y suf ibn Ayy b, and his battles and ultimate victory against the Christian Crusaders, way back in the 12th Century. We ignore this threat at our own peril and the peril of our children and grandchildren. We cannot invade and pacify every Islamic country, but we can use our superior technology to continually remove the head of the beast, wherever it may be.

Reporters protect our freedoms

It isn't easy being free. Threats come from all around you. Sometimes it's from those close to home; other times it comes from far away.

Being a journalist is particularly treacherous, especially in some parts of the world. Last week, a group of barbarians literally removed the head of one American reporter. The Islamic State – described by the president earlier this year as a "JV" terrorist team – is now proving itself to be the crazy of the crazies.

But you don't have to travel to the far side of the globe to find crazies or to find people who don't like to have reporters poking around. In recent weeks, we've seen evidence of this in the "Show Me State," where police have been arresting reporters after a big brouhaha blew up when an officer shot and killed a man.

Was that shooting justified? That's a topic for another column. What's important for this discussion is that the death of a minority by a white officer brought the predictable rioting and lawlessness and the equally foreseeable over-reaction by the crisis-lovers in the White House. Ergo, the St. Louis community of Ferguson hit the national spotlight and reporters flooded in.

As of last Tuesday, a total of 11 journalists had been arrested in Ferguson.

It's worth pausing here to say that the media usually tries to work with local authorities. Each group has a job to do, and the best journalists try not to do anything that would hinder police or other first responders. Our own paper has had a great working relationship with the sheriff's office as well as fire and EMS personnel. In my 19 years of experience, we've only had two occasions where someone tried to interfere with our coverage. One was a wet-behind-the-ears deputy who didn't last long, and the other was a volunteer who thought he had more authority than he did. In both cases, the press was still given access by higher ranking authorities.

But back to Ferguson. There the police are already under scrutiny because of the nature of the events, and arresting reporters didn't help their image any. It's bad enough that the local police are dressed up like paramilitary troopers (in camouflage no less!) so that the whole thing looks like a scene from "Escape from New York." But coming down on two journalists working on their stories inside McDonald's is really over the top.

It didn't help that that a Missouri Highway Patrol representative told reporters that, unless they were carrying \$50,000 cameras, "we may take some of you into custody." Of course, he also said they would quickly "take the proper action" – presumably let them go – once they find out who the journalists are. The catch-and-release policy is probably of little comfort to The Washington Post reporter who says police slammed him into the McDonald's soda fountain before arresting him without a charge.

To make the bizarre situation even stranger, President Obama took to his teleprompter to defend the "criminal" journalists in Missouri.

"Here in the United States of America, police should not be bullying or arresting journalists who are just trying to do their jobs," B.O. said.

That's a laughable comment, coming from the man whose administration has made it a habit of bullying, wiretapping, and intimidating journalists. I guess it's okay for him to do it but not okay for some "Whitey" cop in Missouri to do it.

Here's something for the Hypocrite-In-Chief to mull over. Under President Obama, the United States of America has dropped from 32nd to 46th in the 2014 World Press Freedom Index, which is compiled by the press advocacy group Reporters Without Borders. The index looks at 180 countries on criteria such as official abuse, media independence and infrastructure to determine how free journalists are to report.

One German journalist had this to say about his treatment in Missouri: "I was in the civil war regions in Georgia, the Gaza strip, illegally visited the Kaliningrad region when travel to the Soviet Union was still strictly prohibited for westerners, I've been in Iraq, Vietnam and in China, I've met Cuba dissidents. But to be arrested and yelled at and be rudely treated by police? For that I had to travel to Ferguson and St. Louis in the United States of America."

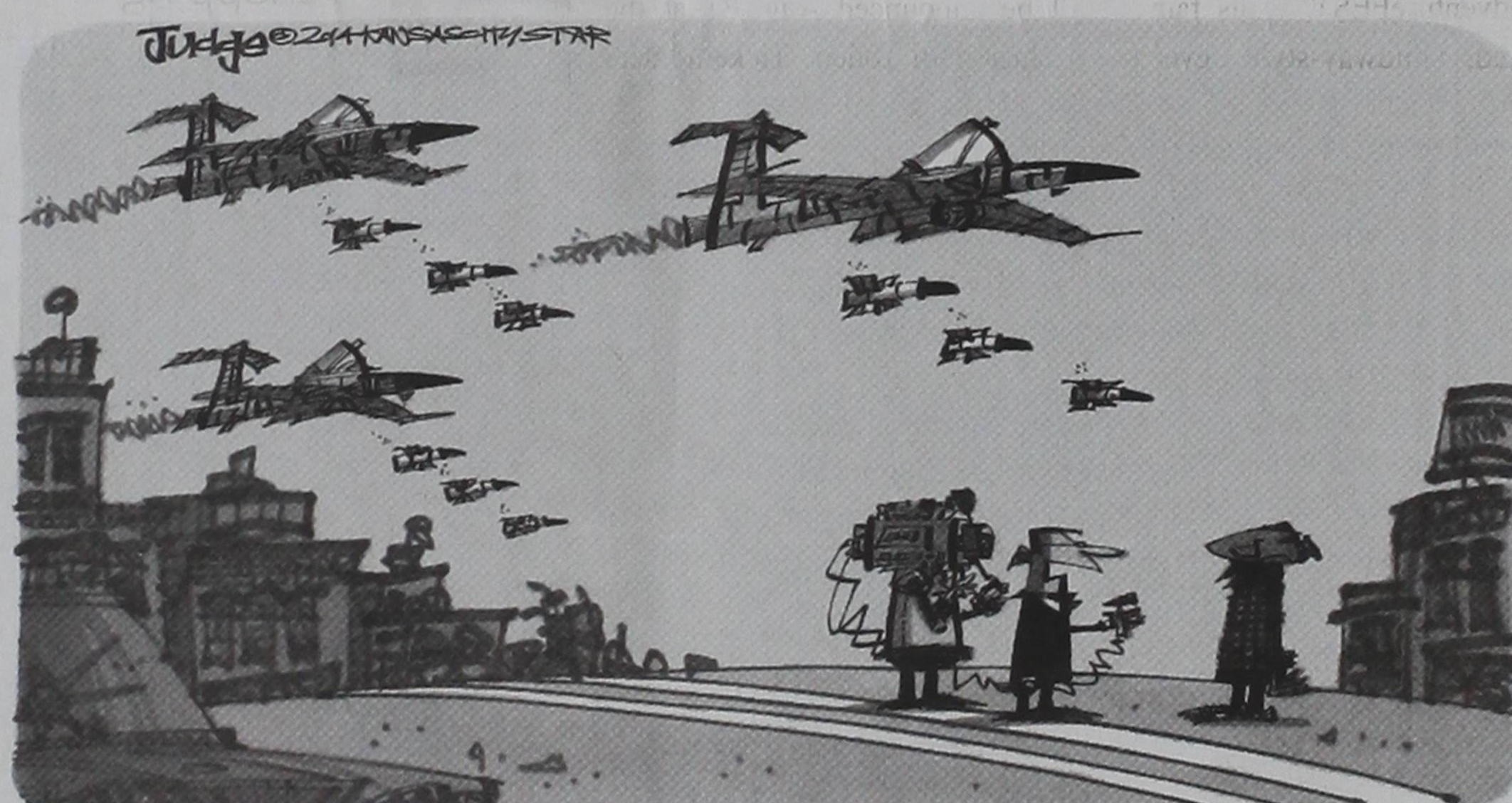
Beheadings and arrests are the extreme examples of hostile treatment of the press, but they show what can happen if we are not ever vigilant to protect our freedom. And trust me friends, if we don't have a free press, we don't have freedom. Who else is going to tell you what's going on in Missouri or Syria? Who will stand up to report the abuses of government, whether in Congress, the NSA, or the city council?

"The media" is often trashed in the arena of public opinion. And people certainly have a right to their own beliefs and opinions. Reporting the news and printing commentaries on our life and times often results in someone getting their feelings hurt. Sometimes they get so bent out of shape that they let their emotions get the better of them, and they hurl insults or call for boycotts.

That's fine. It's their prerogative. But it is "the media" that will stand by their right to say those things even when they themselves would not extend it to others.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack



"So WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THE POLICE OVERREACTED?"

Is salt coming back into season?

Among my mental gaps are some ludicrous misunderstandings about salt. Generally, I've been "buffaloe'd" about its origin, as well as the subtlety of Morton Salt's 100-year-old ad. Still, I've "soldiered on."

During elementary school, our teacher asked if I knew where salt comes from. "We get ours at Safeway," I answered. (I think it was the same grade when I admitted thinking that chocolate milk came from brown cows.)

Gently, our teacher explained that salt comes from the earth, and is mined therefrom. She said we'd study about where milk comes from another day....

I overheard how birds could be caught if pursuers simply poured salt on their tails. I also had noticed Morton Salt boxes with the picture of a girl holding an umbrella. "When it rains, it pours," the label read.

It never occurred to me that if one got close enough to salt down a bird's tail, why not simply grab it with the other hand? More interesting to me is what I considered a dumb claim. Simply stated, I doubted the part about "pouring" every time it rains.

"That's just wrong," I contended, "When it rains, it often sprinkles, or falls lightly from the sky. It certainly doesn't always pour..."

Many years later--after I'd completed graduate study, was married and had three children--a Morton Salt billboard's message hit me right 'tween the eyes. I'd been "buffaloe'd" by the "its" in the ad. For the first time, I understood that these are two different "its."

When "it" rains--I now realize--

refers to the precipitation predominant in current weather conditions. But the second "it" aims directly at the salt itself, always to be counted on to pour smoothly from the box on days when rain is occurring--and with velocity equal to that on bone dry days.

Many seasonings might throw up their grains in defeat, wilting in the face of moisture. Pepper, for example, insists on staying inside the shaker during rains. Try coaxing pepper--even from the shaker's "filling end"--and it comes out in clumps, if it exits at all....

For me, it was an epiphany to finally understand the ad.

I spent hours in my wife's cookbooks--during early marriage when they were regularly used--correcting recipes. If they called for "dashes of salt," I changed "dashes" to teaspoons, or even "to taste." Occasionally, I scribbled notes suggesting repeated tastes during cooking, adding salt as needed.

I've tried always to sit near the salt shaker, stealing some extra shakes when eyes were looking the other way. Try as I may, though, I've never been confused with "salt of the earth..."

My cardiologist encourages limiting salt intake, so I've cut consumption by several grains per meal. Perhaps I've cut back just enough; after all, my heart is still pumping after quadruple bypass



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray



the idle american
by don newbury

4-H'ers and Biggest Loser star call attention to healthy youth lifestyles

AMARILLO – Area 4-H'ers will join NBC's Biggest Loser season 14 finalist Joe Ostaszewski this summer on his "Riding It Forward" cross-country bike tour to raise awareness for healthy living across America.

Ostaszewski, a former Florida State University football player, is riding from Washington, D.C., to the Biggest Loser Ranch in Calabasas, California, as a part of the Wear Your Soul Project he established. This non-profit organization works with others to help kids and young adults live a healthy, active lifestyle.

One of those organizations he is teaming up with is the National 4-H Council and its 4-H Healthy Living program, which promotes balancing physical, emotional and social health, as well as giving back to their communities, said Shawnte Clawson, AgriLife Extension district 4-H and youth development specialist in Amarillo.

Ostaszewski left the National 4-H Council headquarters in Chevy Chase, Maryland, on July 31 and is scheduled to arrive in California on Sept. 27.

His trip will take him across the Texas Panhandle Aug. 31 through Sept. 6, where he will team up with area 4-H clubs along the way. He will be in Wheeler on Aug. 31; Pampa, Sept. 2; Amarillo, Sept. 3-5; and Friona on Sept. 6.

"We want to join him as he spreads his message," Clawson said. "He wants to inspire kids across America to live active healthy lives and empower them with the tools and programs they need to become change agents in the fight against childhood obesity."

She said AgriLife Extension agents have arranged for him to speak to 4-H'ers and other youth groups in Pampa, Amarillo and Friona.

At Pampa, he will visit with students in Austin, Travis, Wilson and Lamar elementary schools in the morning, and with 4-H youth in the afternoon and evening as they compete in archery, shooting and food challenge contests.

A final event in Pampa, "Simple ways to keep kids active and healthy," is aimed at parents and addressing healthy lifestyles. The free public event will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the MK Brown Memorial Auditorium, 1100 W. Coronado Drive.

Ostaszewski will travel Sept. 3 to Amarillo, where he will first meet with area church youth groups at 7 p.m. at the Path Point Fellowship Church, 6215 Canyon Drive. It is open to all youth and youth groups, Clawson said.

On Sept. 4, he will join a meeting of the Panhandle counties judges and commissioners in

the morning at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center before attending a Highland Park High School assembly in the afternoon.

He will conclude the day with a 4-H Fun Run/Walk, open to the general public, at 7 p.m. in Medi Park, Clawson said. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for youth 13 and under. The event includes a 5K run, with medals awarded in different age groups; a mile walk/run, with medals awarded overall; and a Kiddy K, with all participants getting a ribbon.

Registration deadline is Sept. 2 and can be made online at: <http://d14-h.tamu.edu/about-2/> registration-for-4-h-fun-run/. Otherwise, entry forms are available at: <http://d14-h.tamu.edu/about-2/> and should be mailed with fees to: Shawnte Clawson, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106. Checks should be made payable to: District 14-H Council.

AgriLife Extension agents also have scheduled Ostaszewski to be the opening speaker at the High Plains Food Bank Conference on Sept. 5, before he wraps up his Amarillo stay with a talk at the River Road High School pep rally, Clawson said.

His final event with 4-H'ers in the Panhandle will be a 4-H Kickoff event from 10 a.m. to noon at the City Park in Friona.

Cal Farley's to host 70th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo

BOYS RANCH – Cal Farley's will host the 70th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo +adventureFEST, benefiting the boys and girls of Cal Farley's, this Labor Day weekend, said Dan Adams, president and CEO. The event comes as Cal Farley's celebrates its 75th anniversary of its 1939 inception.

"Rodeo is one of the most significant events for our community each year, and this is sure to be even more special, as Cal Farley's celebrates 75 years of transforming lives," Adams said.

Continuing a seven-decade tradition, the August 30 and 31 rodeo, will feature the talents of the boys and girls of Cal Farley's, ages 5-18,

in categories ranging from mutton busting to bronc riding (a full list of events is included for your reference). A barbeque lunch is included in the ticket price of \$10. Festivities kick-off at 10 a.m., with lunch at noon and rodeo action beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Boys Ranch Rodeo will feature an accompanying festival called "adventureFEST." This family-centered, midway-style event offers food, games, hands-on learning and souvenirs for the whole family from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 30 - 31. Rodeo tickets are available by calling 800-687-3722, in person at the Cal Farley's campus support center, 600 SW 11th Ave.,

Amarillo, or at the gate the day(s) of the event. Admission for children ages 6 and under is free.

The annual Boys Ranch Rodeo Raffle boasts amazing prizes valued at more than \$41,500, including a 2014 Hemi-powered Dodge Ram from Texas Dodge and All-Star Dodge! Texas residents 18 years and older are eligible to win. Winners will be announced Aug. 31 at the conclusion of rodeo. Ticketholders need not be present to win. Tickets may be purchased for \$20 at the Cal Farley's campus support center, 600 SW 11th Ave., by phone at 800-687-3722 or at the rodeo. Proceeds support Cal Farley's work with children and families.

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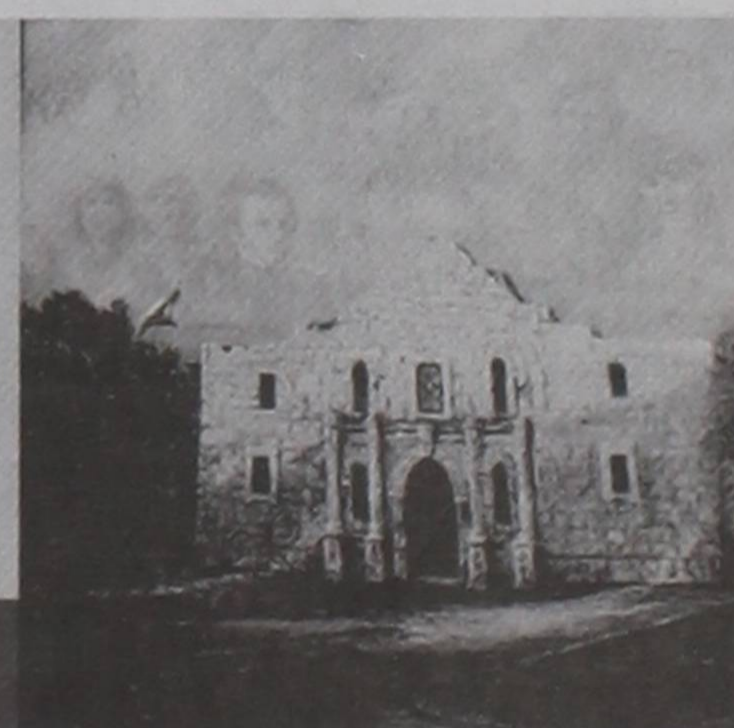


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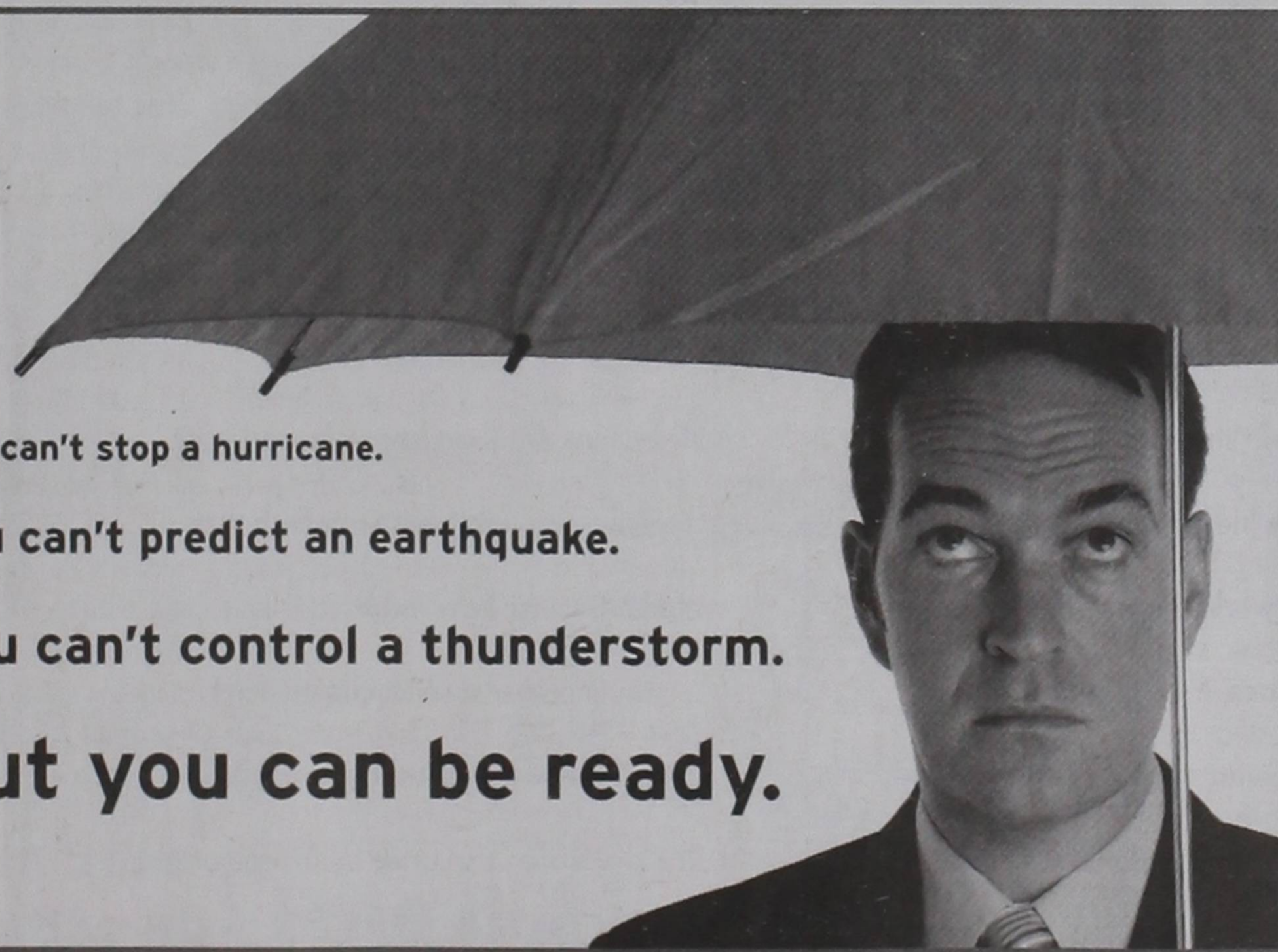
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Community Calendar

- August 29**
Broncos v Tulla • 7:30 p.m. • Tulla
- Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- September 1**
Labor Day
- September 5**
Broncos v S-Earth • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon
- Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Lefors
- September 7**
Grandparents Day
- October 10**
Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Clarendon
- Owls v Ft. Eliot • 7:30 p.m. • Ft. Eliot
- October 16**
Boss's Day
- October 17**
Broncos v Quannah • 7 p.m. • Quannah
- October 24**
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Clarendon
- Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- October 31**
Halloween
- Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Clarendon
- Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- November 7**
Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Memphis
- Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. • Silverton

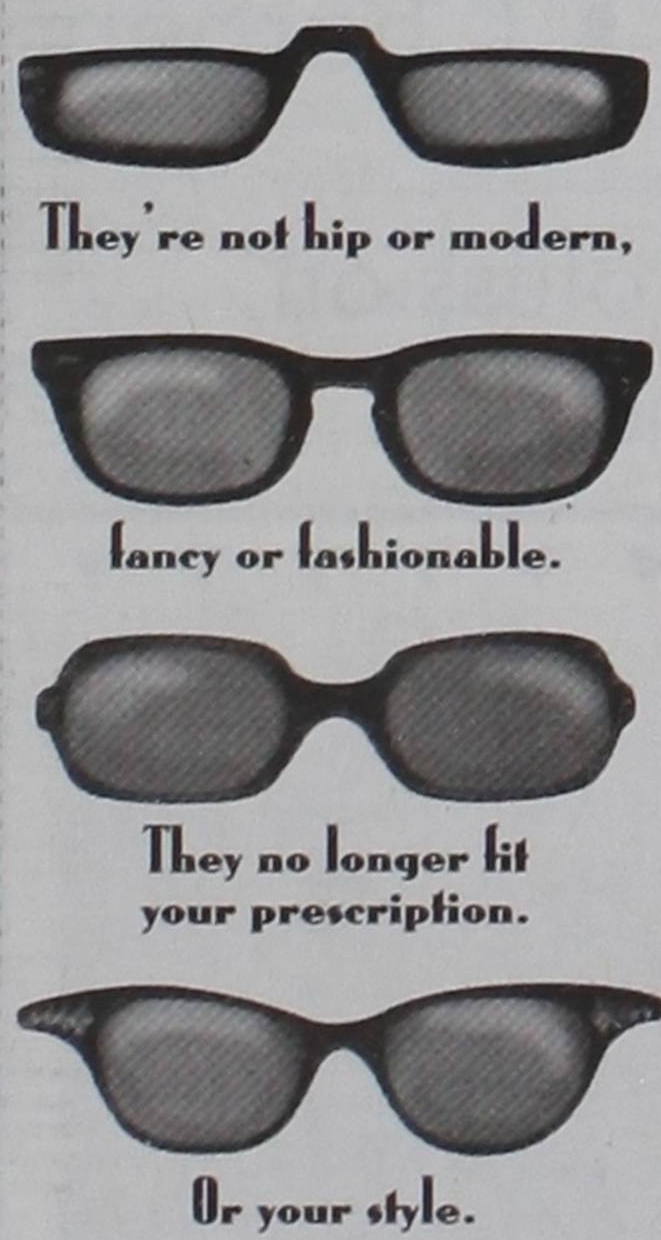
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Menus

September 1 - 5

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: CLOSED
Tue: BBQ beef on bun, green salad, peas & carrots, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked chicken, new potatoes, buttered broccoli, wheat bread, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, peaches/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken enchiladas, picante sauce, pinto beans, sliced peaches, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

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Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, baked beans, broccoli salad, apple-pineapple d'lite, milk.
Tue: Beefy queso nachos, garden salad, pears, lime sherbet cup, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk.
Thu: Chicken nuggets, garden salad, mashed potatoes, fresh grapes, breadstick, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Fri: Pizza, tomato & cucumber cup, baby carrots w/ranch, mandarin oranges, milk.



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Get rich quick schemes move to social media

Hi, gang! Get rich quick schemes promising high returns in minimal time are not a new phenomenon. But clever scammers are now promoting these "money flipping" scams on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter to target a younger audience.

How the Scam Works: You see a photo of a pile of cash on Instagram or another social media site. The caption brags about an easy money flipping scheme. This person claims to have "flipped" a couple hundred dollars into thousands, and he or she offers to do the same for you.

Money flipping on Instagram. Caption reads: "Who trying to make some money? Flip 200 to 2,000 fast and quick money. Only business."

Money's been tight lately, so the post piques your interest. You check out the profile behind the post, and he or she appears to be a real person with photos and followers. The account may even have dozens of "thank you" comments from satisfied past "investors." You decide to

give it a shot, and send him or her a message. This "investor" tells you that it's easy to get started. All you need to do is put \$100 or more on a prepaid debit card from your local convenience store. The greater the value, the more money you can make.

Then, share the card number and PIN, and the "investor" will do the rest. Unfortunately, giving out the card number and PIN allows the "investor" to withdraw money from the card. Typically, the scammer drains the card and then blocks you from contacting their social media account.

Tips to Avoid Money Flipping Scams: Do a quick search. Before contacting the potential scammer, do a web search of their username



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or phone number? If it's a scam, chances are that other victims have posted complaints and information online. Be wary of prepaid debit cards. Wire transfers used to be a scammer's favorite way to collect payment, but prepaid debit cards are the new preferred method. Treat prepaid debit cards like cash. Once you give away the account info, you will not be able to get that money back.

Don't trust your friends' taste online. It might not actually be them "liking" or sharing these scam posts. Their account may have been hacked. But it may also be clickjacking, a technique that scammers use to trick you into "liking" something that you wouldn't otherwise. If it sounds too good to be true. Well, you know the rest. Use common sense when seeking ways to supplement your income. Anyone who claims to be able to turn a small investment into piles of cash in mere minutes is a scam artist.

Be safe out there.



Carson Anniversary

Mr. and Dr. John Carson will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 6, 2014 at the Quail Community Center from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Peach butter: A family tradition

I went to Panhandle on Saturday, and I made peach butter with my Aunt Kay, cousin Karen, Uncle Jerry, Mom and Dad. First, we washed the peaches. We boiled them and then put them in the cooler. While the men did that, I helped and hoed down corn in their garden in the back yard.

Dad and Karen peeled the peaches and put them in a pan. Mom cut up peaches. I put four cups of sugar, some cinnamon, and some other brown stuff in with the peaches. Then we cooked it.

I played with the cats and watched Looney Toons. The cats tried to catch a red light, and there was a stick with a bell on a red string that they came after.

We took the pot and poured the peach butter into jars. It was really fun getting to play with the cats and help Aunt Kay fix peaches like my Memaw did.

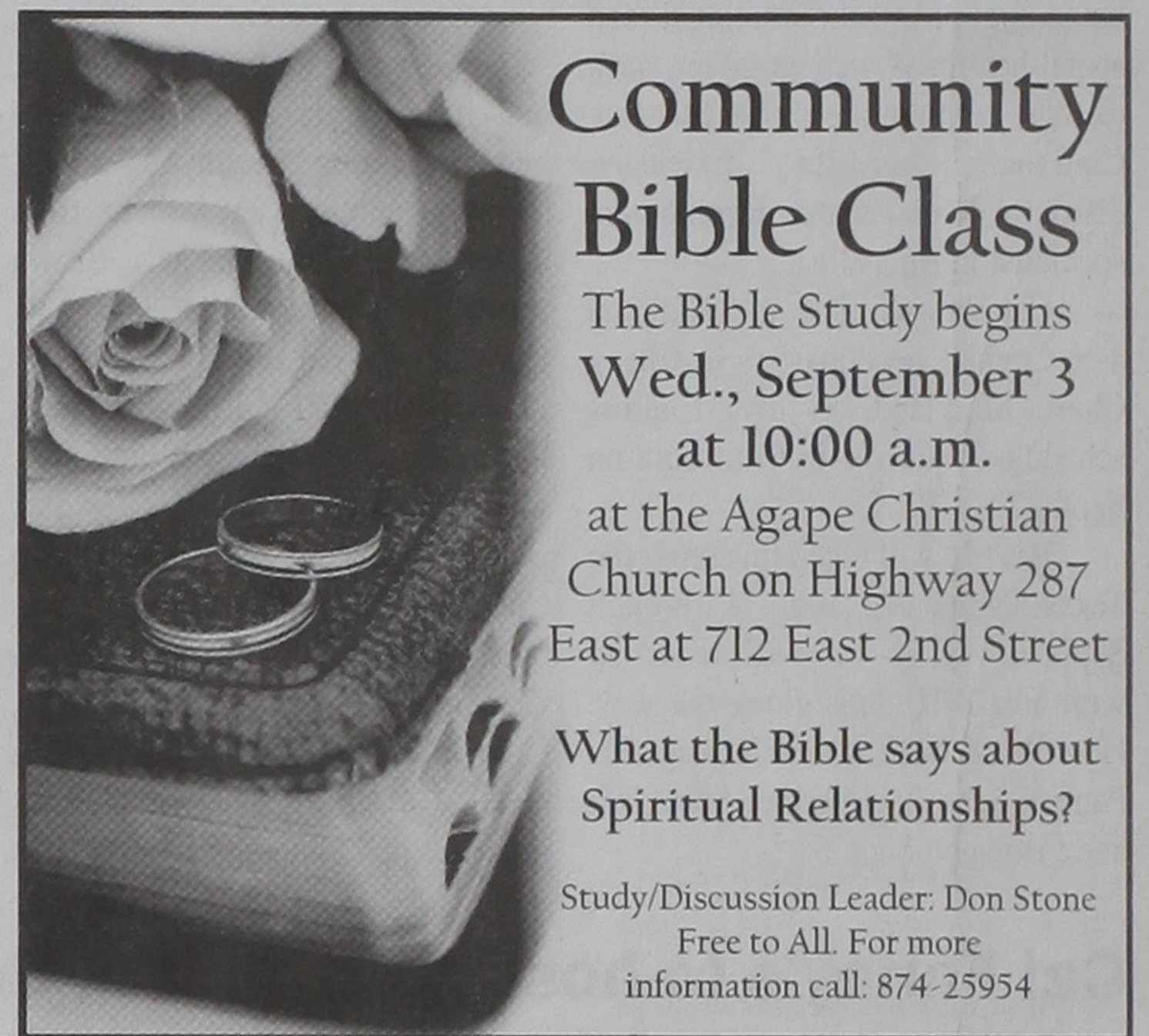


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Community Bible Class
The Bible Study begins Wed., September 3 at 10:00 a.m. at the Agape Christian Church on Highway 287 East at 712 East 2nd Street

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Community Bible Class to be held

A Community Bible Class will be held starting Wednesday, September 3, at 10 a.m. at the Agapé Church on US 287 East.

Don Stone will lead the discussion as the group explores what the Bible says Spiritual Relationships.

The class is free to all. For more information, call 874-2594.

Labor Day Scramble to be held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club will host a Labor Day Scramble on Monday, September 1, at 1:00 p.m. The Pro Shop is currently taking entries for the 18-hole event.

George Leathers won low gross in the weekly men's game with an 84, and Bob Hornberger won low net with a handicapped score of 65. The team of Norm Hagood, Robert Brewster, Daniel Burcham, and Lance Wood won the Friday night nine-hole scramble with a six under par.

The Club Championship will be held September 6 and 7 at the Country Club. The thirty-six hole championship will name a Men's and Women's Champion along with a Senior Men's and Senior Women's Champion.

Early Childhood and Speech Screening

Clarendon CISD will be holding a free screening Wednesday, September 3, 2014, for children that will be 3 on or before September 3rd. Please contact the Elementary office at 874-3855 to schedule an appointment.

Luna named to Texas A&M Dean's List

Clarendon native Jordan Malachi Luna has been named to the Dean's List at Texas A&M for the Spring of 2014. Luna, a 2012 graduate of CHS, is a Junior Sports Management major at A&M.

Parenting workshop to be held Sept. 13

A "Back in Control" Parenting Workshop will be held Saturday, September 13, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Texas Panhandle Centers' Children's Services Building, 1500 S. Taylor Street, in Amarillo.

Pre-registration is required by calling 359-2005.

Janice James will be the instructor, and CEUs will be available. There is no charge for the workshop. Seating is limited, and no child care is provided.



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What do you get when you mix Christianity, Judaism and Islam? In many parts of the world, it's a recipe for disaster. Yet in America, it's a formula that has peacefully endured for over 200 years. In fact, not only has it endured, it's flourished.

The pundits may say that the ability for different faiths to coexist here comes from a lack of intensity and passion for any religion in America. But nothing could be further from the truth. Because we are free to choose which religion, if any, we'd like to follow, it enables us to have a deeper, more personal relationship with our faith than would otherwise be possible.

And because no one religion needs to feel threatened by another, we can look to the similarities that unite us, instead of focusing on the differences. Two hundred million Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and Hindus agree. To learn more about freedom of religion, visit rememberfreedom.org. Or, feel free to ask the spiritual leader of your choice.

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Five-State Beef Conference Sept. 9-11

AMARILLO – High cattle markets and lingering drought conditions have beef producers continually planning to maximize their assets – water, grass and cattle.

Beef producers from five states can hear from experts on these topics at three sessions scheduled as a part of the “Five-State Beef Conference,” said Dr. Ted McCollum, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo.

The programs area joint effort of AgriLife Extension, Colorado State University, Oklahoma State University, New Mexico State University and Kansas State University. While it is primarily geared to cow/calf producers, the material will be beneficial to stocker/feeder operations and feedlots, McCollum said.

This year’s conferences are scheduled as follows:

– Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. MDT, Clayton Livestock Research Center, 9 miles east of Clayton, New Mexico, on State Highway 56.

– Sept. 10, 2:30-7 p.m., High Plains Technology Center, 3921 34th St. in Woodward, Oklahoma.

– Sept. 11, 2:30-7 p.m., Ochiltree County Expo Center, 402 Expo Drive in Perryton.

The programs at Woodward and Perryton will be identical, McCollum said. Topics and speakers include:

– Reproductive Management Strategies to Enhance Productivity and Economic Efficiency of Beef Cattle Operations, Dr. Sandy Johnson, Kansas State University Research and Extension livestock production specialist, Manhattan.

– Economics of Cow Herd Expansion, Dr. Paul Gutierrez, New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service range livestock production specialist, Las Cruces.

– EPA Water Regulation Review, Dr. Shannon Ferrell, Oklahoma State University professor of agriculture economics, Stillwater.

– Role of Value-Added Programs in High Cattle Markets,

McCollum.

– Projections in a Dynamic Cattle Market, Dr. Jerry Hawkes, New Mexico State University Extension animal sciences and natural resources department head, Las Cruces.

McCollum said the program at Clayton is considerably longer because it will include a “bud box” demonstration by Dr. Ron Gill, AgriLife Extension livestock specialist and associate animal science department head at Texas A&M University, College Station. A bud box is a facility design for controlling cattle flow. Preregistration by Sept. 2 is \$35 per individual or \$50 per couple for the Clayton and Perryton sessions. Registration will be \$50 per individual or \$65 per couple at the door. The Woodward meeting is free, but advanced registration is requested for planning purposes.

Participants for all meetings should register online at: <http://fives-tatesbeef.nmsu.edu/>.

Crops/weed management tour set for Sept. 8

WHITE DEER – A Crops/Weed Management Tour, hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Carson and Gray counties, will be held Sept. 8, starting at the Carson County Gin west of White Deer.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and include a sponsored lunch by the Carson County Gin, said Brandon McGinty, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Gray County.

The cost is \$10 per person, payable on arrival, but preregistration is needed by 5 p.m. Sept. 5 to the

AgriLife Extension offices in Gray County, 806-669-8033, or Carson County, 806-537-3882.

Two general Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be provided for pesticide applicators.

Speakers and topics will include: Insect Issues, Dr. Ed Bynum, AgriLife Extension entomologist in Amarillo; Crop Progress, Harvest Aids and Varieties, Dr. Mark Kelly, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Lubbock; and Weed Management with Late Season Issues and Controls, Dr. Peter Dotray, AgriLife

Extension weed and herbicide specialist in Lubbock.

McGinty said those attending also will be touring weed demonstration plots to look at different herbicides and effects on different types of weeds and will look at an irrigated cotton variety trial north of Pampa on the Davis Farms.

For more information, contact McGinty at 806-669-8033 or b-mcginty@tamu.edu, or Jody Bradford, AgriLife Extension agent for Carson County, at 806-537-3882 or jmbradfo@ag.tamu.edu.

DPS enhances patrols for Labor Day enforcement period

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is increasing DWI patrols through September 2, which includes the Labor Day holiday weekend. DPS troopers will focus DWI patrols in high-risk locations at times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent.

The enhanced patrols that target impaired drivers are funded through a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). “DPS is committed to helping keep Texas roadways are safe for all travelers, and these enhanced patrols are aimed at saving lives by getting impaired drivers off the road,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw. “The Department urges all drivers to do their part this Labor Day holiday –

and every day – by obeying traffic laws and not drinking and driving.”

During the Labor Day enforcement effort last year, DPS troopers made 1,682 DWI arrests, and approximately 218 of those were the direct result of the increased patrols.

Last year during this same time period, DPS enforcement also resulted in 24,443 speeding citations, 3,541 seat belt/child safety seat citations. In addition, troopers made 1,223 fugitive arrests and 977 felony arrests during routine patrol operations.

DPS offers the following tips for safe travel during the Labor Day holiday:

• Don’t drink and drive. Designate a driver or take a cab.

• Eliminate distractions, including the usage of mobile devices.

• Buckle up everyone in the vehicle – it’s the law.

• Slow down – especially in bad weather, construction areas and heavy traffic.

• Slow down or move over for police, fire and EMS vehicles as well as tow trucks and TxDOT vehicles stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated – it’s the law.

• Don’t drive fatigued. • Drive defensively, as holiday travel may present additional challenges.

• Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained before your trip begins.

Horse whispering at Copper Breaks Park

QUANAH – Horses are still important and needed in Texas. Even in this modern world, historical techniques and even ancient methods are still in use. Horse trainer and whisperer Larry Hannon will demonstrate how to use an ancient system to understand a horses’ personality to train and work with that horse on Saturday, September 6, at 2:00 p.m. at the park headquarters.

“The ancient Chinese had a system which identified behavior traits and linked them to the elements of wood, earth, fire, metal, and water,” Hannon said. “And once you can identify the traits, you can figure out how to work with those traits and work with just about any mammal.”

Hannon’s program will begin at the park headquarters. Then he will lead participants in an unusual version of “Meet the Longhorns” as he applies the techniques to the park’s longhorns and helps the visitors understand the different personalities in the herd.

Horse Whispering at Copper Breaks is one of an ongoing series of campsite programs which are free with regular park admission of \$2.00 for adults. Copper Breaks State Park is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6. For more information on Copper Breaks State Park or park programs, call 940-839-4331 during regular business hours.

USDA offers trees for fall planting

Planting trees in fall is excellent because trees are entering a dormant state after the spring and summer growing season. Planting during this dormant state allows trees to recover more quickly from being moved around and to settle in before the next high growth phase in the spring. The ideal time for tree planting is early fall, while trees still have time to take root before the ground freezes for winter.

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District has trees available for your fall planting needs. Some of the trees available are Pines and other Evergreens, Chinese Pistachio, Cottonless Cottonwood, Fruiting Pomegranate, Mimosa, Fruitless Mulberry and Pecan.

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Fri	22	100°	68°	-
Sat	23	97°	71°	-
Sun	24	97°	68°	-

Total precipitation this month: **4.62"**
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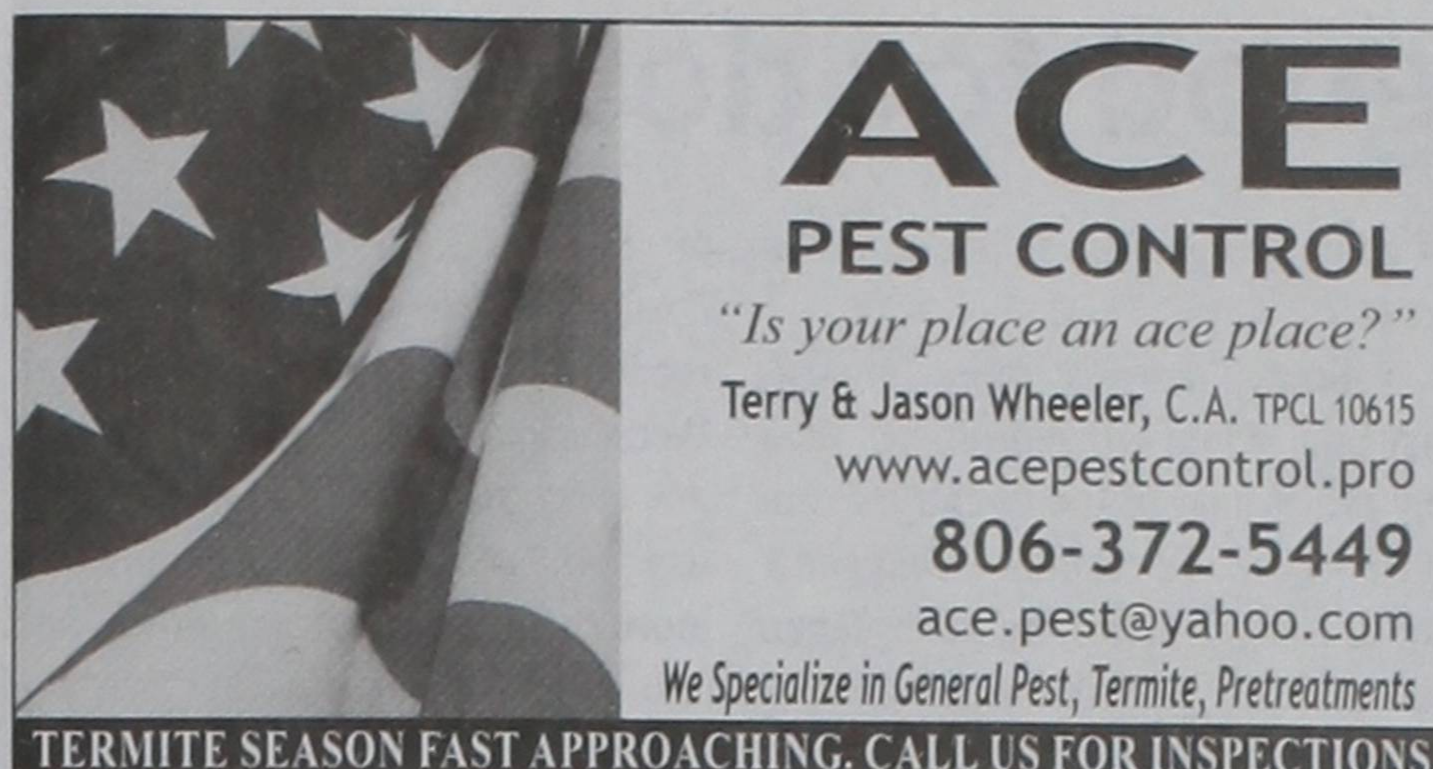
weekend forecast

Fri., August 29
Scattered T-Storms
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Sat., August 30
Partly Cloudy
91° / 67°

Sun., August 31
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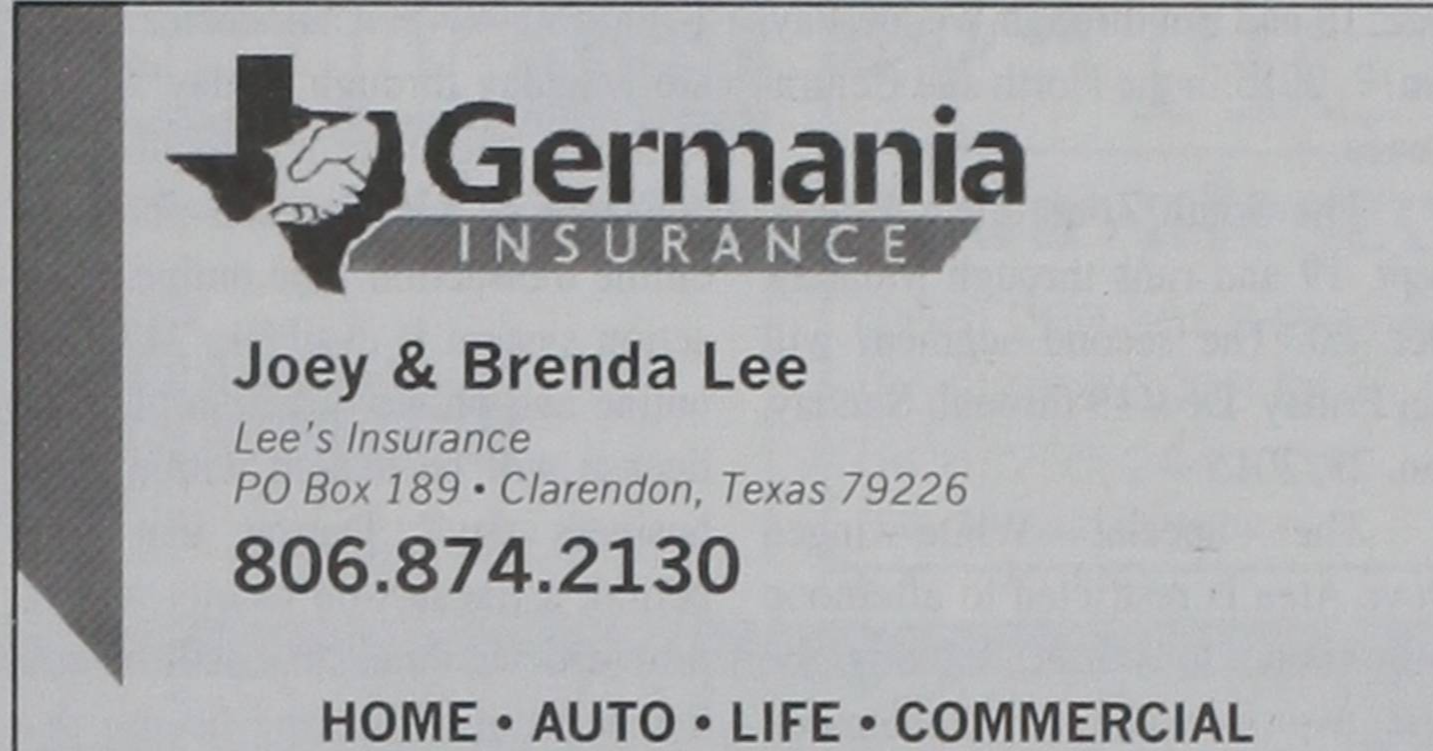
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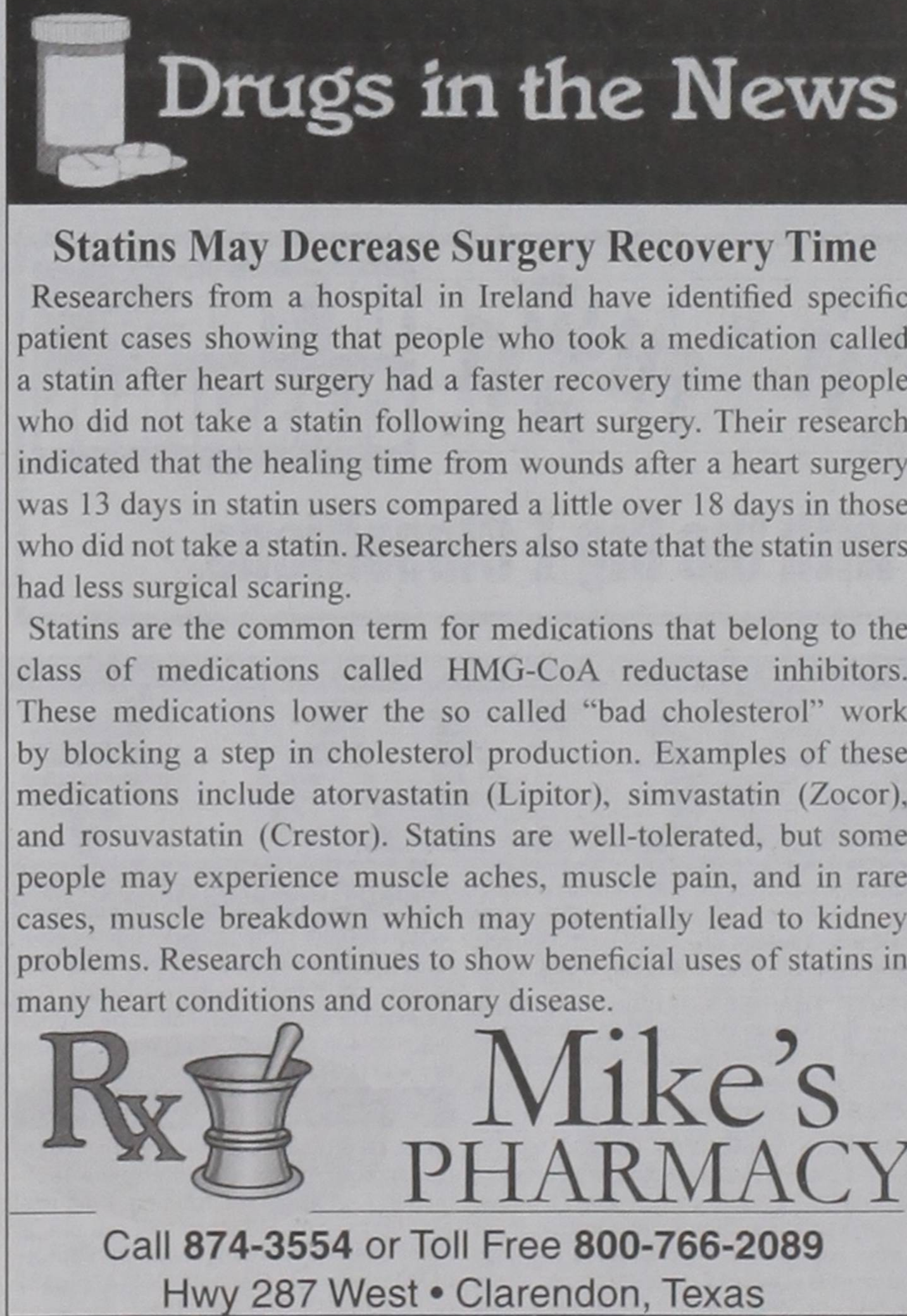
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Drugs in the News

Statins May Decrease Surgery Recovery Time


Researchers from a hospital in Ireland have identified specific patient cases showing that people who took a medication called a statin after heart surgery had a faster recovery time than people who did not take a statin following heart surgery. Their research indicated that the healing time from wounds after a heart surgery was 13 days in statin users compared a little over 18 days in those who did not take a statin. Researchers also state that the statin users had less surgical scarring.

Statins are the common term for medications that belong to the class of medications called HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors. These medications lower the so called “bad cholesterol” work by blocking a step in cholesterol production. Examples of these medications include atorvastatin (Lipitor), simvastatin (Zocor), and rosuvastatin (Crestor). Statins are well-tolerated, but some people may experience muscle aches, muscle pain, and in rare cases, muscle breakdown which may potentially lead to kidney problems. Research continues to show beneficial uses of statins in many heart conditions and coronary disease.



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ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
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SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

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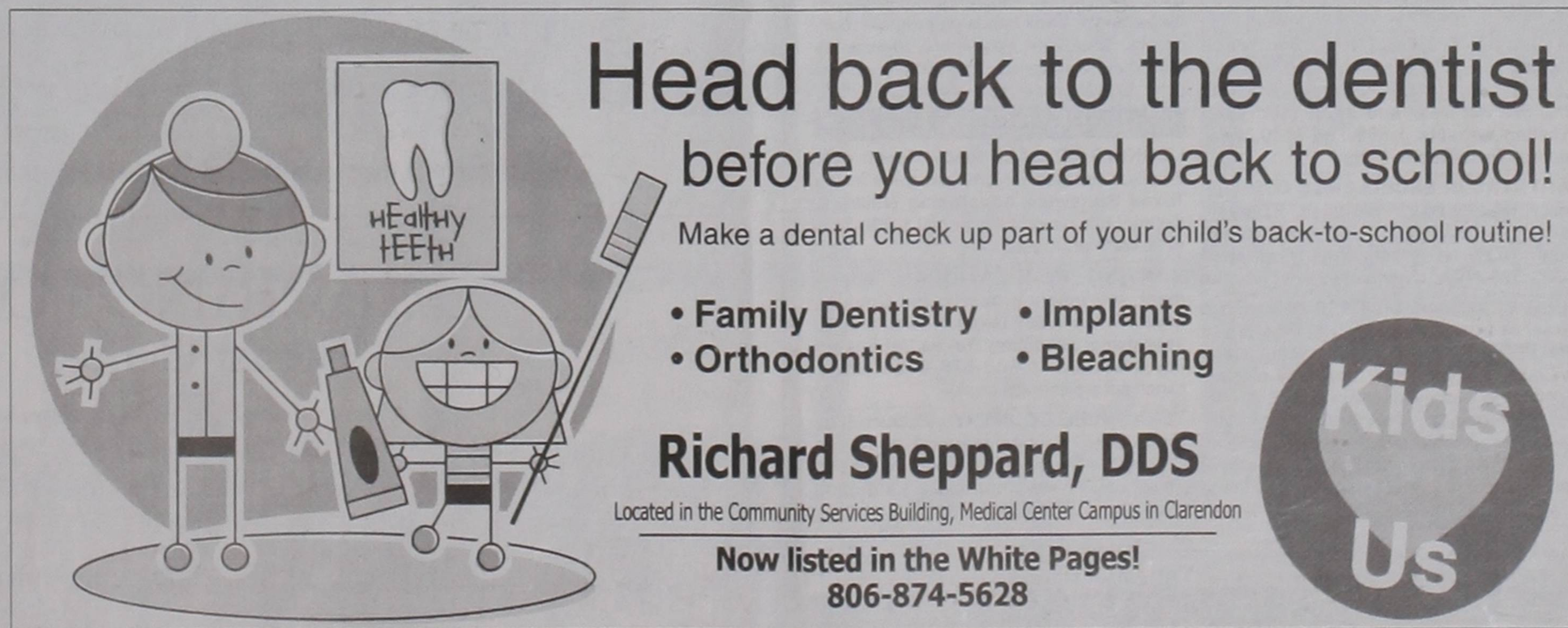
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Prospects good for dove season in Texas

AUSTIN – Most folks don't usually look forward to Mondays, but Texas dove hunters will be making an exception this year. The traditional September 1 dove season opening day in the North and Central Zones falls on Labor Day Monday.

Dove hunting this season should be good, according to wildlife biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, as both mourning and white-winged dove populations are seeing an increase over last year.

In any given year, Texans shoot between 4-5 million mourning doves and Shaun Oldenburger, TPWD Dove Program Leader, doesn't expect that to change during the 2014-15 season.

"Based on rural and urban dove surveys by TPWD, the 2014 estimated breeding mourning dove population is about 26.55 million birds, which is a 5 percent increase over 2013 and nearly 8 percent above the long-term average (2004-2014)," said Oldenburger. "More than 90 percent of all mourning doves occupy rural habitats."

The 2014 combined white-winged dove breeding population is estimated at 6.61 million birds, which is also a 5 percent increase over 2013 and more than 12 percent above the long-term average (2008 – 2014). However, 80 percent

of white-winged doves live in urban areas.

Texas harvests more mourning and white-winged doves than any other state in the country. From 2003 – 2013, Texas hunters bagged 1 out of every 4 mourning doves taken nationwide and more than 80 percent of all white-winged doves.

With that level of activity, Texas dove hunting also carries a hefty contribution to the state's economy, with an economic output of roughly \$316 million.

Texas dove season is divided into three hunting zones to take advantage of migration trends across the state, and the season is split over two segments to maximize hunting opportunity. The first segment closes statewide this year on Monday, Oct. 20. The season will reopen Friday, Dec. 19 and run through Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2015 in the North and Central Zones.

The South Zone opens Friday, Sept. 19 and runs through Monday, Oct. 20. The second segment will run Friday, Dec. 19 through Sunday, Jan. 25, 2015.

The Special White-winged Dove Area is restricted to afternoon only (noon to sunset) hunting the first two weekends of September. Hunting in this area will reopen concurrent with the South Zone

on Friday, Sept. 19 and continue through Monday, Oct. 20, and then reopen Friday, Dec. 19 through Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2015. During the early two weekends, the daily bag limit is 15 birds, to include not more than two mourning doves and two white-tipped doves. Once the general season opens, the aggregate bag limit will be 15 with no more than two white-tipped doves.

The daily bag limit for doves statewide is 15 and the possession limit is 45. All hunters are reminded that licenses expire each year on Aug. 31, so a new license for 2014-15 is needed prior to going dove hunting. Licenses may be purchased at most local sporting goods retailers, TPWD Law Enforcement offices, online through the TPWD website at www.tpwd.state.tx.us/buy or by phone at 1-800-895-4248. Call center hours are Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. and there is a required \$5 convenience fee for each phone or online transaction.

The online transaction system is available 24/7. For online and phone orders, a physical license will be mailed within three business days. During that time period, a transaction receipt will be provided via email that will be sufficient proof of hunting license that can be used for dove hunting, though it will not be allowed for the take of

fish or wildlife that require a tag.

Hunting and fishing regulations for the new season can be found in the 2014-2015 Outdoor Annual, available at license retailers and online at www.txoutdoorannual.com. A new app now available enables hunters to carry the Outdoor Annual with them on their mobile devices. To download the free app, visit <http://www.txoutdoorannual.com/app> or search the iTunes App Store, Amazon AppStore or Google Play for Outdoor Annual – Texas Hunting and Fishing Regulations. The new app was developed by Texas Monthly Custom Publishing in partnership with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and is compatible with iPhones, iPads, Android smartphones and tablets.

Texas Game Wardens will be conducting their third virtual patrol ride-along via Twitter on opening day of dove season, Monday, Sept. 1. The wardens will give the public a first-hand look at what it's like to be a warden on one of the busiest days of the year. Throughout that day, the agency's technology warden, also a commissioned Texas Game Warden will join wardens in Central Texas and tweet continuously what happens. The public is invited to follow along at twitter.com/TexasGameWarden or @TexasGameWarden.

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Ranches weigh options on replacing heifers amid historic high prices

COLLEGE STATION – When it comes to replacement heifers in beef cattle operations, producers are faced with a dilemma: Raise them, buy them or sell them and "take the money and run," said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist. It's becoming an all too familiar situation among Texas ranchers, said Stan Bevers, an AgriLife Extension economist at Vernon who recently presented a study at the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course.

"We looked at what the market is right now for replacement heifers," he said. "We were targeting heavy bred heifers, and they were anywhere from \$1,650 to \$2,300 a head. The second number was what it was costing the rancher to raise them themselves.

"One operation we tracked were heifers weaned in 2010 and 2011, what those heifers were and what their accumulated expenses were over the two years to the point where they were heavy bred. Their expenses totaled \$1,100 to \$1,400 a head. That ranch was pretty efficient and did a good job of reducing their

expenses."

Bevers said since this ranch was located in Oklahoma, one would need to add \$300-\$400 a head to that for Texas ranchers and regional market prices to develop replacement heifers.

"That comes out to \$1,400 to \$1,800 to develop replacement heifers in Texas," Bevers said.

He said if you look at the current market price, it shows it's cheaper to "raise them yourself if you are a pretty efficient, cost-reducing type operator."

"The final number we looked at is if I have to pay much over market cost for them or if I choose to raise a heifer on my own, what is she going to return me over her life?" he said. "We started with a two-year-old heifer that's going to be having her first calf and added eight years to that. That means we've gone out 10 years into the future, so now she is 10 years old, and we came up with what I can pay for her, which was \$2,301 a head."

Bevers said that leaves three numbers to consider.

"We know the market is \$1,650 to \$2,300, and it takes \$1,400 to \$1,500 to raise her, and now she is worth \$2,300 in my herd economically."

"What do you do with those numbers? Well, if nothing else, it illustrates how complex this decision is right now," he said. "It's not right or wrong. It's based on what type of operation you have and your costs. You finally have to decide to pull the trigger and say this is what we are going to have to do."

Bevers threw in a fourth number – what feedlots are paying for commercial heifers destined for the beef market. Right now, it's about \$1.93 to \$2.03 a pound, he said.

"You are talking about a heifer in the 750-pound range that's worth \$1,500 on the market and that's for beef," he said. "So, if you don't keep her as a replacement heifer, you now have a floor price of about \$1,500 a head. If you don't want to take her and put her back in your operation, the feedlot is going to take her for \$1,500 and turn her into beef later down the road."

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Broncos turn up the heat

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos are ready. They will play their first game of the season this Friday night at Tulia beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Many tough practices and two good scrimmages have prepared the Broncos for their 2014 season. According to athletic director and head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos are ready for the games.

"I feel like we are ready to begin the season, and we were finally able to complete a scrimmage the other night at Electra," Jack said. "Both the junior varsity and varsity did a good job. We were able to see some things that we need to clean up, but it

was a good test."

According to Jack, the Broncos stayed right with the Tigers and basically traded touchdowns.

"In the scrimmage, we scored twice and they scored once and then in the live quarter, they found the end zone twice and we were there once, so it was fairly even," Jack said. "Our running backs are running good, and we all looked sharp."

Go support the Broncos Friday night, August 29, at Tulia at 7:30 p.m.

The junior varsity will take on Tulia on Thursday, August 28 at Bronco Stadium beginning at 6:00 p.m.



The 2014 Clarendon Junior High cheerleaders attended a camp this summer in Amarillo and are ready to back the Colts this football season. Squad members are Zoe Adams, Emily Johnson, Kyla Dunham, Braylee Shields, Darcie Hunsaker, and Kira Weatherston. The squad is sponsored by Jenifer Pigg.

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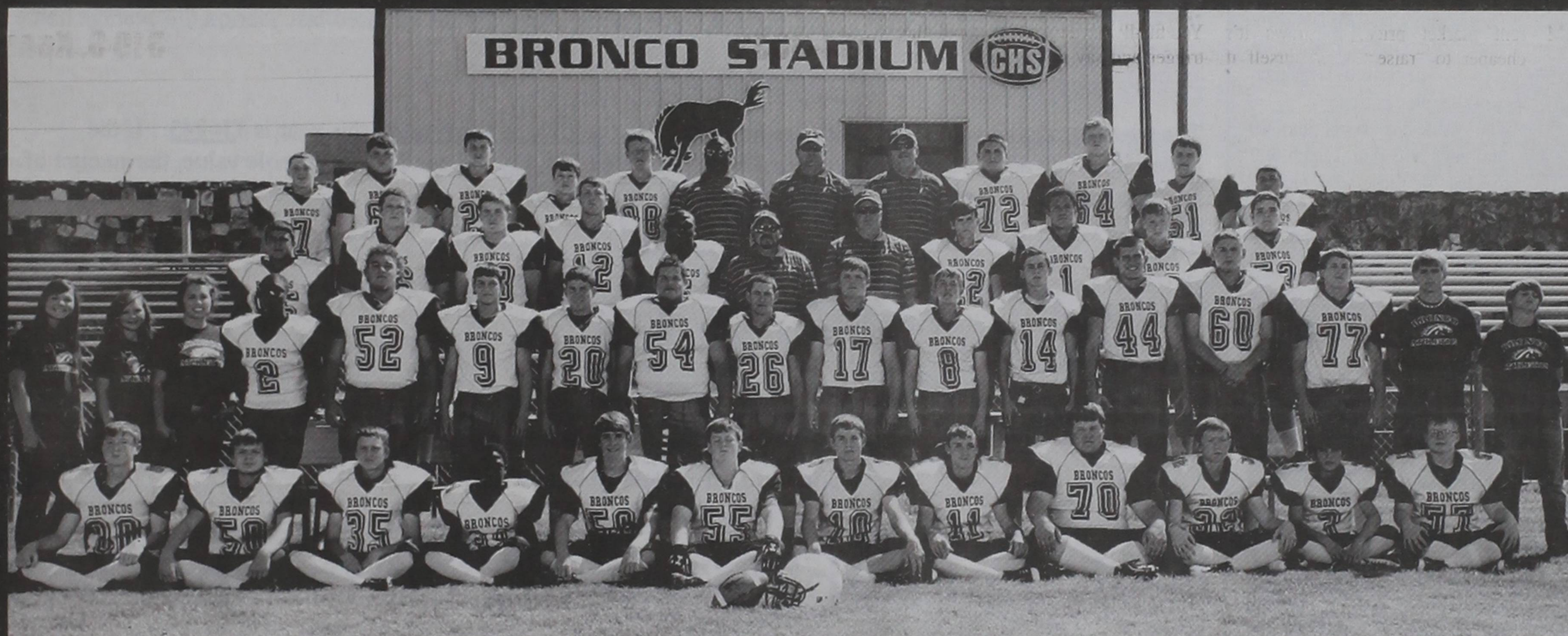
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7:37 a.m. – EMS assist 3900 block FM 1754
 8:41 a.m. – Out @ Annex
 9:30 a.m. – EMS assist Lelia Lake
 10:02 a.m. – Enroute to jail with one in custody
 1:14 p.m. – See caller across from College Arena
 10:30 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block South Jackson

August 19, 2014

7:06 a.m. – Suspicious vehicle 200 block South Ayers
 7:46 a.m. – Units paged one vehicle accident – 6 miles West of Clarendon
 8:39 a.m. – Units paged one vehicle accident east of 1260
 11:50 a.m. – See caller north Kearney
 5:55 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block South Carhart
 7:47 p.m. – Loose livestock near Eastbound Rest Area
 11:21 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Denver Street

August 20, 2014

8:59 a.m. – Out @ Annex
 9:02 a.m. – Out @ Annex
 10:50 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident 500 block West 2nd
 2:23 p.m. – EMS assist 4400 block 70 South
 3:49 p.m. – EMS assist 1000 block East 3rd
 7:30 p.m. – Units paged vehicle fire 287 & Co Rd 24
 8:20 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Carhart Street
 9:25 p.m. – Fire department paged to 800 block West 2nd – smoke smell in building

9:21 p.m. – Welfare check 1100 block West 3rd

August 21, 2014

1:43 a.m. – EMS assist 800 block South Kearney
 8:12 a.m. – Enroute to Childress for Court
 11:48 a.m. – Loose livestock FM 1754
 1:01 p.m. – Out @ Annex
 1:13 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Armstrong County

August 22, 2014

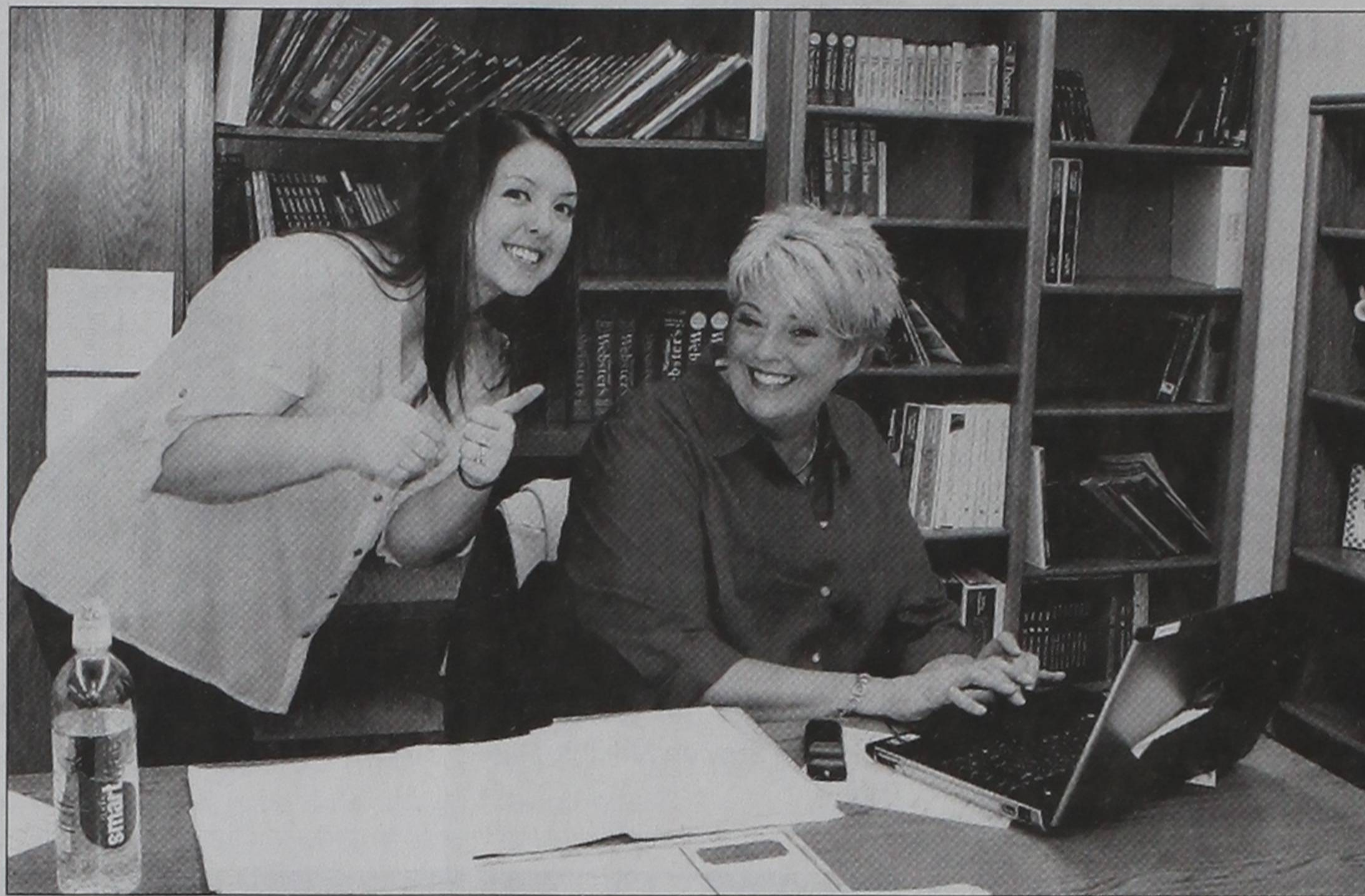
7:11 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block South Carhart
 8:43 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block Brown Drive
 9:13 a.m. – EMS assist 3rd & Jefferson
 2:32 p.m. – See caller @ Baseball Field
 7:57 p.m. – Report of suspicious vehicle Goodnight & Wood
 9:20 p.m. – Report vehicle vs. deer accident 287 & Co RD CC
 10:00 p.m. – Loose livestock in Hedley

August 23, 2014

7:45 a.m. – See caller at Greenbelt Lake
 6:19 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block Burkhead
 9:40 p.m. – EMS Community Care Center

August 24, 2014

12:04 a.m. – Fire Department paged to College – Possible gas leak
 7:35 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Denver Street
 12:05 p.m. – See caller 200 block East 2nd
 2:02 p.m. – See caller 500 block South Koogle

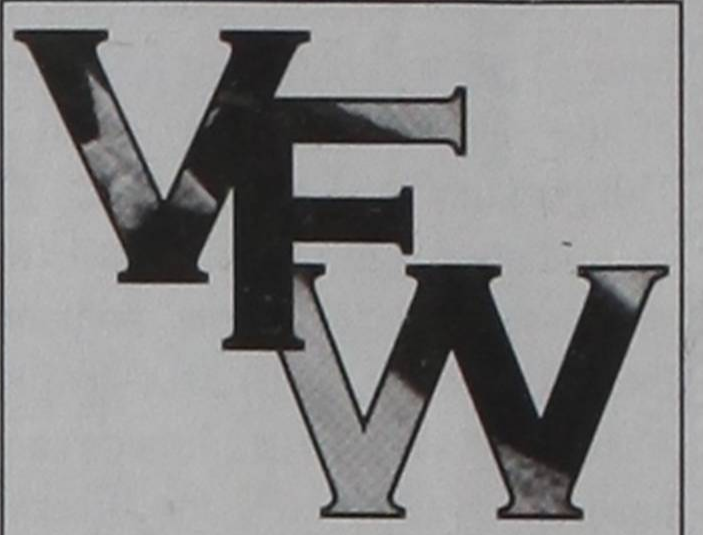


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The first public hearing will be held on 09/09/2014 07:00 PM at CITY HALL.

The second public hearing will be held on 09/16/2014 07:00 PM at CITY HALL.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

For: Councilman Jeffers, Councilman Lockhart, Councilman Burrow, Councilman Kidd

Against:

Present and not voting:

Absent: Councilman Skelton

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The second public hearing will be held on 09/12/2014 09:00 AM at Commissioners Courtroom Donley County Courthouse.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

For: Judge Jack Hall, Mark White, Don Hall, Andy Wheatly, Dan Sawyer

Against: None

Present and not voting: None

Absent: None

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Donley County last year was \$34566. Based on last years tax rate of \$0.632279 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$219.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Donley County this year is \$29521. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$0.581718 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$172.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$ 0.642546 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$190.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

Special Provisions if Applicable

Criminal Justice Mandate (for counties):

The Donley County Auditor certifies that Donley County has spent \$89840 in the previous 12 months beginning October 1, 2013 for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Donley County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Workshop for Prairie Chicken recovery

In response to the recent "threatened" listing of the Lesser Prairie-Chicken (LPC), the Texas Agricultural Land Trust (TALT) and the National Ranching Heritage Center will co-host the Landowner Forum: Tools and Strategies for Lesser Prairie-Chicken Recovery on Thursday, September 11, 2014 at the National Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

This event is free and open to the public. The goal of the workshop is to present all the relevant strategies and tools so that landowners can make up their own minds if and how they want to engage.

Topics will include: Panel discussion on the various plans for LPC

recovery; Challenges and opportunities for landowners; Mitigating the impacts of oil and gas for LPC recovery; Grazing management for LPC recovery; and The conservation easement as a tool for LPC recovery. The event is a way for landowners to get their important questions answered by the various organizations working on this issue.

The workshop starts and 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided for those who register by September 8.

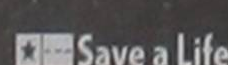
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Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Ashlee Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 2nd Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. at Burton Memorial Library.

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The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the City of Hedley by 2.04%

2014 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
The Donley County Hospital District will hold a meeting at 6:00 PM on September 16, 2014, at Three Medical Drive, Clarendon Texas 79226 to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2014. The proposed tax rate is 0.162180 per \$100 of value.

NOTICE OF DEPOSITORY BID FOR DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of DONLEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT (DCHD) will select a depository bank for the depositing of district funds for 2014-2016, at its regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on Tuesday, September 16, 2014. Bid specifications can be obtained by contacting Anna Howard, Donley County Hospital District Box 274 Clarendon Texas 79226, donleyems@amaonline.com phone 806-874-2233 or fax 806-874-2235.
The DCHD reserves the right to accept or reject in part or in whole any bid submitted, and to waive any technicalities for the best interest of DCHD.

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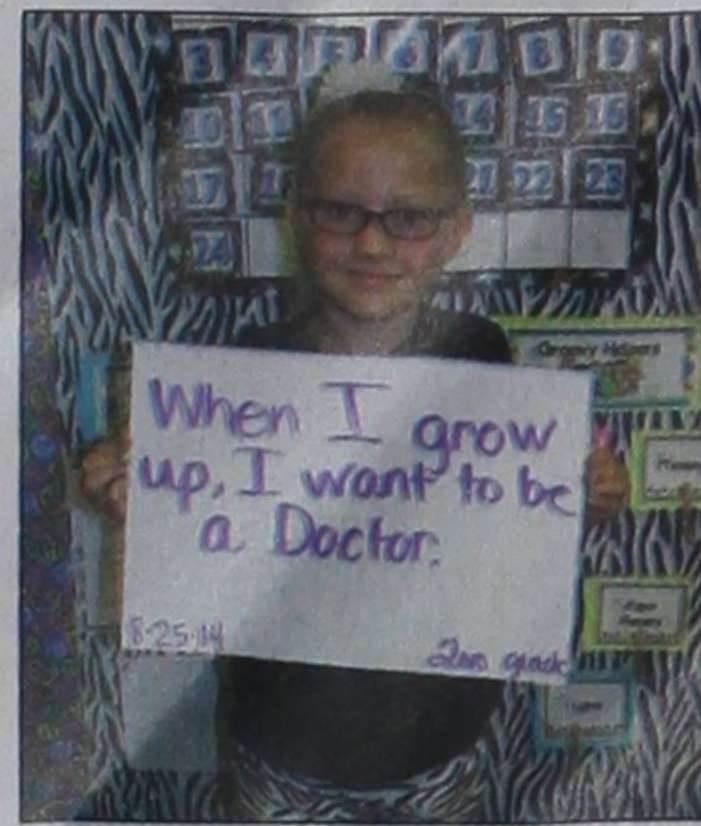
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