City Administrator David Dockery (left) with Public Works Director

John Molder during a tour of the city Monday.

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Readers continue to debate the crosses that line Clarendon's highway.

3 Volunteers help feed their neighbors with the Bread of Life ministry.

4 Peggy travels further through the history of Howardwick.

6 And the Lady Broncos slam West Texas High.

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

Reception set for new superintendent

A come-and-go reception for Clarendon ISD's new superintendent, Mike Norrell, will be held Monday, March 23, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the CISD Video Conference Room in the Administration/Technology Building. The public is invited to meet Mr. Norrell and welcome him to the community.

Chamber social to be held March 26

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours social at the Saints' Roost Museum on Thursday, March 26, and members, merchants, and prospective members are invited. The event will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Bring a friend and network with others in our community.

Lions Club 5K to be held on April 11

The Clarendon Lions Club announced that registration is now open for the third annual Chance Mark Jones Roar 'N Run 5K to be held Saturday, April 11, at Clarendon College.

Early Bird Registration is \$20, and after April 1, 2015, registration is \$25. Registration Forms may be picked up and/or dropped off in person at the Clarendon Visitor Center at 110 S. Kearney (at the Mulkey Theatre). Online registration is also available at http://bit.ly/1C4J1m2.

The Chance Mark Jones Roar 'N Run is presented by the Clarendon Lions Club and is being held in conjunction with National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Proceeds will support the charitable activities of the Clarendon Lions Club.

DPS enforcement of DWI increases

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) will increase DWI patrols from March 7 -March 22, which coincides with one of the busiest Spring Break periods in Texas.

During this effort, DPS troopers will focus on DWI patrols in high-risk locations at times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent and in areas with high concentrations of Spring Break activity.

"Drivers who disregard the law and choose to drive drunk not only put themselves and their passengers in harm's way - they endanger everyone else on the road," said DPS Director Steven McCraw.

"Taking impaired drivers off Texas roadways during Spring Break is a top priority for DPS. We urge the public to always drive sober and to obtain alternate transportation or designate a sober driver if they plan to drink alcohol."

The enhanced patrols that target intoxicated drivers are funded by a Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) grant.

Dockery takes reins at City Hall

David Dockery started his new said. duties as Clarendon's city adminismunity.

week, and Dockery then began his work on Monday, spending the day tary, and public works director.

"I'm impressed with the progstaff as they continue that," Dockery

The administrator and his wife about the city and get feedback as to productivity."

ments, including the possible citizens. installation of new electronic water ress the city has made on projects meters. Dockery said he thinks that being looked at and he looks forward

"We're spending too many man and the community want to go.

hours reading meters, and there's a While he's still learning about more effective and efficient way to trator this week and has been busy the city, Dockery says he hopes to do that," he said. "Electronic meters familiarizing himself with the com- have a public forum at some point in would give us perhaps 20 percent order to let residents ask questions more accuracy and 25 percent more

moved into their new home here last what citizens want from the city.
The net result for the city, he One project that the city has said, would be reduced fuel and been exploring is a grant application vehicle expenses, more productivity, meeting with the mayor, city secre- for several water-related improve- and ultimate more services for the

Dockery said other issues are and the dedication of the council and should become a priority for the city. to learning the direction the council



ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Texas Admiral Kevin Johnson show the certificate signed by former Gov. Rick Perry that gives him a rare title as an officer in the Texas Navy.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Johnson carries Texas Admiral title

Texas Navy.

orary title bestowed by the gover- other things for Texas Rangers. nor. It's position very much like that of a Kentucky Colonel.

Johnson's commission as an Museum board, has done work for

and that some didn't even know Dwayne Bohac of the 138th District tal 32. existed. He's an Admiral in the worked to nominate the local spur Of course, it's been a long time work he has done to promote Texas spurs for President George W. Bush, actual signature, and he gets a few since actually had a navy. These history and culture and also for the and Bohac is a longtime supporter interesting perks. He also got a polo days being a Texas Admiral is hon- work he's done to make badges and of Texas history and the Rangers. shirt with rank insignia and a cap.

member of the Saints' Roost ted that to the governor.

You don't have to salute Clar- Admiral came in the final days of the outdoor drama TEXAS, and has son said. "I'm kind of a fan of Rick endon's Kevin Johnson the next Gov. Rick Perry's administration. been commissioned to make memo- Perry. He's been heavily involved time you see him, but he carries a Congressman John Culberson of rials for Stephen F. Austin, Col. with the Rangers and took an active new title that few people ever get. the Seventh District and State. Rep. Charles Goodnight, and the Immor- interest in the Texas State Cem-

Culberson had previously commaker and artist for the honor for the missioned Johnson to make a set of handsome certificate with Perry's Bohac's office asked Johnson for a But have people started addressing Johnson is also a former résumé of his work and then submit- him by his title?

"I was quite honored," John- kind of embarrassing," he said.

The new admiral received a

"More than you know... it's

Local woman sentenced to 18 months

One woman was sentenced to state jail after a district court hearing on Friday, March 6.

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

Patricia Danielle Moffett pleaded not true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt and was sentenced to 18 months in the State Jail Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the state jail felony offense of forgery.

On September 17, 2012, Moffett, 30, from Amarillo, originally pleaded guilty to offense that occurred on August 15, 2012, in Donley County.

The State filed the motion on December 11, 2013, alleging three violations of community supervision. According to court records, Moffett was not arrested for 14 months after the motion was filed and did not perform her duties as a probationer during that time frame.

During the contested hearing, the State called two witnesses, Mark White with the 100th Judicial District Community Supervisions and Corrections Department and Mike Spier, a Donley County Deputy.

White testified that Moffett performed poorly while on felony probation. Spier testified that Moffett's reputation was not good for being a law abiding citizen in Donley County.

Moffett is also required to pay \$473 in court costs to Donley County, a \$2,500 fine, and \$3,950.65 restitution.

The District Court also heard three pleas when it met in Clarendon on Tuesday, March 3.

District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by Greg Buckley, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Brandon Eugene McChristian pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt and was sentenced to 14 months in the State Jail Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the state jail felony offense of forgery.

On July 16, 2014, McChristian, 25, from Amarillo, originally pleaded guilty to offense that occurred on March 30, 2014, in Donley County.

The State filed the motion on December 12, 2014, alleging six violations of community supervision.

McChristian is also required to pay \$488 in court costs to Donley County, a \$1,000 fine, and \$1,322.10 restitution.

Wesley Don Williams was convicted for the third degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more. Williams pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the offense, but the sentence was probated for a period of three years.

Williams, 45-year-old resident of Clarendon, was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place July 8, 2014. Williams was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on November 13, 2014 after the

See 'Court' on page 5.

County agrees to delay in tax abatement

said the abatement agreement start that year for ten years." with Cielo Land & Cattle remains appropriate financing.

"The project is moving for-

unchanged except for the start date. County officials approved granting less than \$160,000 in income for the across from the Courthouse. Cielo's project construction sched- Cielo a ten-year, 100 percent abate- county annually for ten years. ule has shifted one year to accom- ment from ad valorem taxes, but the modate the extension of the federal agreement also sets up payments to commissioners' court took no action property in the near future with production tax credit and to secure the county in lieu of taxes during the on a request to use the Courthouse the intention of opening bids at the period of the agreement.

A wind farm tax abatement ward," Howard said. "They plan to pay the county \$2,000 per megawatt Howard said Judy Burlin, who had missioners met Monday, March 9. duction [of electricity] would start The agreement also stipulates that ing. County Judge John Howard in 2017, and the tax abatement will Cielo will develop a minimum of 80 megawatts of capacity in Donley the possible sale of the old appraisal In November 2013, Donley County, which would result in no district building on Sully Street

> lawn for a proposed Wind, Water, commissioners' next regular meet-At that time, Cielo agreed to & Wildlife Festival on April 20-22. ing.

was pushed back for a one-year begin construction next spring and of electric generating capacity up to requested the item on the agenda, period when Donley County Com- complete it by the end of 2016. Pro- a maximum of \$200,000 per year. did not appear at Monday's meet-

Commissioners also discussed

The county will advertise the In other county business, the building to take sealed bids on the



Arts Support Members of Clarendon's Les Beaux Arts Club toured the Mulkey Theatre Friday, March 6, and the presented Clarendon EDC Director Jack King with a check for \$1,000 to support the "Bring Back the Mulkey" project. The money is part of the proceeds from the clubs annual Clarendon Arts Festival, which planned again for this October. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Protecting Taxpayers

By Michael F. Cannon

Another year, another Obamacare case goes before the Supreme Court. But this time, everything is upside down.

In King v. Burwell, the plaintiffs aren't challenging the Affordable Care Act; they want to uphold the act – and thereby protect tens of millions of taxpayers from illegal taxes. The law's supporters, instead of defending the law or taxpayers, are defending an outof-control IRS.

The IRS is subjecting more than 8 million taxpayers to penalties under Obamacare's individual mandate, and more than 250,000 employers and 57 million taxpayers to penalties under the law's employer mandate, even though it has no authority to do so. The IRS just decided to expand its own powers.

One lower court declared the IRS's actions "invalid" and explained that by blocking those actions, "the court is upholding the Act as written." Another wrote that the Affordable Care Act itself "unambiguously forecloses" the IRS's expansion of the mandates.

The employer mandate imposes hefty penalties on employers who do not provide the required level of coverage to all employees who work 30 or more hours per week. It therefore creates a perverse incentive for employers to cut workers' hours to below that threshold.

Teachers are just some of the millions who are losing income as a result of these illegal taxes. Because the IRS illegally subjected Indiana public school districts to the mandate, for example, they had to cut hours for substitute teachers, instructional aides, special education instructors, library assistants, cafeteria workers, bus drivers and maintenance personnel. Many school districts have barred part-time staff from coaching sports and other extracurricular activities.

A career center in Putnam County, Indiana, cannot expand its staff and course offerings, because it would then either have to pay penalties it cannot afford or cut hours for all its employees. Many school districts are suffering further because the cost of their health benefits has increased, reducing their ability to hire new staff.

In Indiana alone, the IRS is unlawfully imposing the individual mandate on more than 196,000 taxpayers, and unlawfully imposing the employer mandate on nearly 9,000 employers and more than 1.9 million workers.

These are real people, suffering real income losses with every passing day. The income they are losing is effectively a tax. Since the IRS has no legal authority to subject them to this mandate, it is also an illegal tax.

The IRS is punishing kids, too. The state of Indiana, like the plaintiffs in King v. Burwell, sued to block the IRS. As the state told a federal court, "These changes directly impact the delivery of educational services to [students], including students with learning disabilities."

Instead of standing up for those kids, their teachers, tens of millions of other taxpayers across the country, and the rule of law, the Affordable Care Act's erstwhile supporters are backing the IRS.

But the law is clear. It authorizes the disputed taxes only where it authorizes premium subsidies. And it only offers subsidies "through an Exchange established by the State." That makes the subsidies conditional on states implementing a federal program, something Congress does all the time.

The only difference here is that Obamacare is so unpopular that 38 states refused or otherwise failed to implement exchanges. The federal government did establish a fallback exchange (i.e., healthcare.gov) within those states. But, as those lower courts held, an exchange established by the federal government is not "established by the State." Thus, the IRS is unlawfully taxing millions of Americans.

The IRS claims, risibly, that the phrase "an Exchange established by the State" is a statutory "term of art" that includes exchanges that were not established by the state. The statute says no such thing.

The IRS also argues the court should look at the entire statute, not just a few passages. But nothing in the law calls the plain meaning of "established by the State" into question. The IRS is simply trying to ignore a clear limitation on its power.

Supporters say Obamacare won't work without those disputed taxes and subsidies. If so, that means Obamacare doesn't work. The solution is for Congress and the president to fix it. Does anybody really want to live in a world where the IRS has the power to impose taxes all on its own?

Michael F. Cannon is the Cato Institute's director of health policy studies.



"IT'S NOT THE AMAZON DRONE BRINGING MY PACKAGE THAT CONCERNS ME., IT'S THE NSA DRONE FOLLOWING IT."

Uncle Mort's thoughts on Fifty Shades

Credibility of many professional athletes' opinions on matters involving their sports is marginal, and on various "common sense" topics, it deserves even too soon. less respect.

When certain athletes claim to have admirable parenting skills, beware.

It's then we'd score big returns in the produce business if we could find a trailer load of overripe tomatoes. Rotten ones are best for fans who've had enough. Now, they're ready to wax Archie "Bunkerish" for pro sports' loud mouths. "Dummy up," is what Archie always told Edith.

LeBron James, crowned as royalty by some and zapped by others, hit a verbal homerun worthy of our hearing against colleges jumping the gun on recruiting. Eureka, he warned coaches to and foibles from here to you. "leave my 10-year-old alone.".

Can it be? LeBron II, nicknamed "Bronny," already is considered scholarship material at multiple institutions.

Scholarships? College coaches would do well to attract youngsters with gifts like iPhones and iPads instead of scholarships. In this case, figuring "like father, like son" is taking the "gene thing" too far. (A high school science teacher observed, "If a child's mother's eyes have blue genes and the dad has blue genes, chances are the offspring also will have blue "jeans.")

King James – his moniker as a schoolboy basketball phenom - went we on the cusp of junior high basketballers taking the big plunge, skipping both high school and college?

One day, this may not be out of the question. Sadly, ours is a culture which continues to devalue childhood that already is squeezed by pressures far

And then there are rare the idle old birds like my Uncle Mort. american He's blown the by don newbury old "once an adult/twice a

child" saying to smithereens. With birthday number 103 coming up on July 4, his opinions seem forever child-like.

Often clueless on many topics, somehow he manages to re-group, usually making good on promises, mistakes

He's a live example of the axiom that a "little knowledge is a dangerous thing." This is what we can blame his recent pratfall on. They're still laughing about it in the paint department down at the hardware store.

My uncle dismounted his golf cart, grumbling that he wasn't saving as much money on gasoline as he was a couple of months ago. I pointed out that price per gallon has dropped by almost 50%, so really, he's saving even more money.

Logic is usually wasted on him. He said he didn't have time to discuss the economy, and he left without mentioning anything about a painting project. Howstraight from high school to the pros. Are ever, he said he needed to pick up a new color wheel before they were gone.

He headed for the hardware store, eager to learn more about the color wheel that people are talking so much about.

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by his request. After all, for decades on end, color wheels have been, uh, color wheels. "There are no 'favorites'," one of the sales people responded. "It has to be the favorite," my uncle protested, insisting that everyone is "talking grey"the color he thinks to be the choice of millions of Americans this summer. As if orchestrated, the hardware people's heads pivoted 180 degrees, now cocked in the other direction.

"It's hard to imagine they could come up with 50 different grey hues,"

Mort said. Then, it dawned on the manager. Mort thought Fifty Shades of Grey to be a color wheel.

The wonder of it all is that their side-splitting laughter didn't erupt until Mort puttered down the street in his golf

Friends of Mort and Maude-his wife of 80+ years-agree with her longstanding contention: "I can't do a thing with him." A few years back-while he was attending an auction for freight cars loaded with new hula hoops and croquet sets-Maude's succinct comment made sense. It still does.

world Mort doesn't understand-or even try very hard to figure out.

So, if he chooses to believe-or wants others to think he believes-Fifty of a sordid movie, let him be.

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The paint people were bumfuzzled

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"Just let him be."

Truly, there is much about today's

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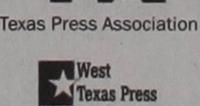
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Readers continue crosses debate

that the Cross is the only way to salva-

Norma Hall, if my name wasn't included in your letter [printed March 5, 2015], I would have assumed you were responding to someone else. I am not sure what led you to think I am attempting to remove the crucifixion of Jesus from the gospel. I never said that and I did not imply it. In fact, did I not say, "The cross is an effective symbol of the gospel..."? If I were attempting to remove the crucifixion of the Christ from the gospel, why would I have said that? I would appreciate you taking the time to understand what I write before responding.

In regards Mr. Devin Noble's issue with the crosses and words concerning faith and religion, first and foremost, the signs and their sentiments, and the "scary" crosses, I would submit that most of the travelers who express disapproval would probably disapprove of Christ himself were he to appear again and spread the word.

Secondly your reference to a belief

tion is rather naive. Crosses and misquoted Bible passages are nit the route to salvation as the only way to be saved is through the Grace of Jesus Christ. Crosses and warnings of pending doom are mere deices to bring one to Jesus. So many words have been spoken and written concerning Christ over the years that for someone to misquote may seem an act of Ignorance to you but regardless of whether the Crosses and quotes put people off or not is not a reason to call for their removal. In calling for their removal you show either an arrogance Devin Noble, or a disregard for the freedoms guaran-Clarendon teed by the founding fathers who had a greater reverence for God than is apparent in today's society. They were wise enough to put into Law a binding constitutional guarantee that people would be free to express their Religious beliefs, ensuring Freedom of and not from religion, as well as guaranteeing your right to say whatever you choose about other people's beliefs.

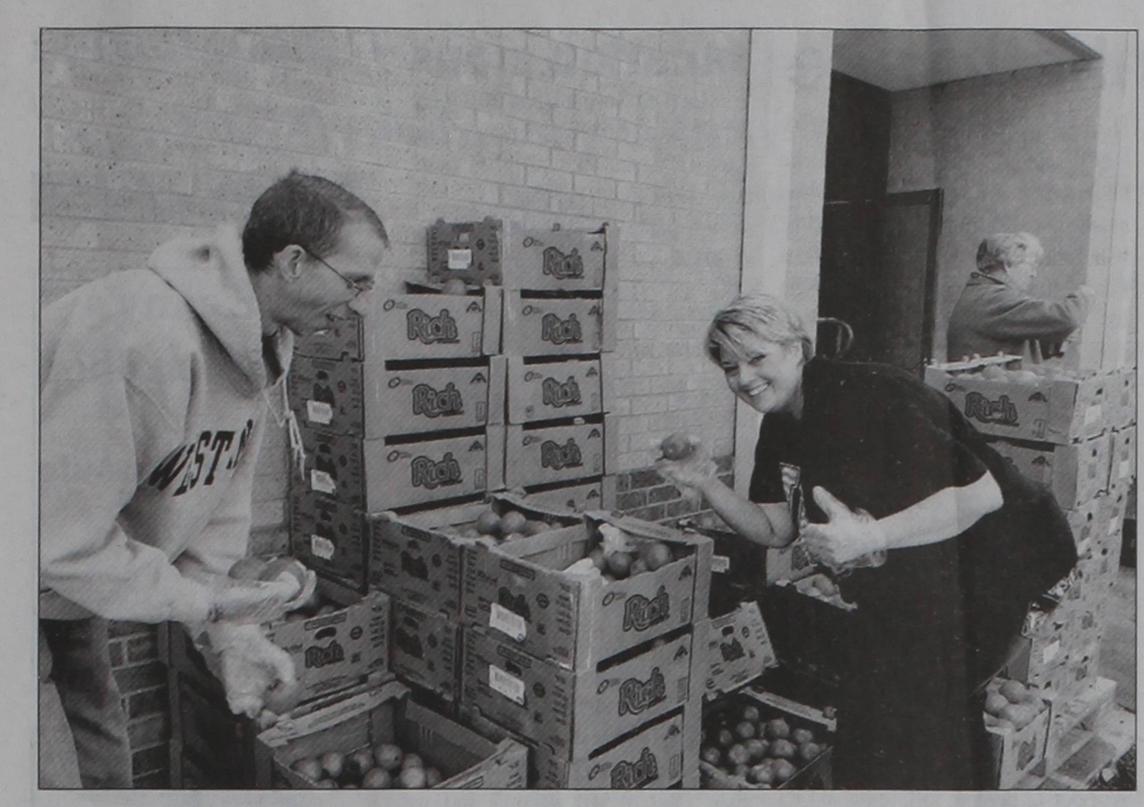
For me, I neither care that "Travelers" should be put off by the crosses

in Clarendon, or that larger display of religious belief which is highly visible on I-40 at Groom. Most "travelers" who feel threatened by the displays will avoid repeating the experience, and many who come through are content to accept the signs and crosses for what they are: a reminder that Christ lives and has promised a return and a judgment.

For me I will accept the crosses as a reminder that while his grace is offered freely, there is also an onus on those who would see the Kingdom of Heaven to follow in Christ's footsteps. Remember that those who approach Christ should go to him as a child. Neither questioning his word, nor living in a manner that is alien to his teaching. So look at the displays and remember what Christ went through during his Earthly journey and be thankful that his sacrifice put an end to Blood offerings in the civilized world.

If you still find the Crosses repugnant, perhaps you should join the travelers and seek a new haven free from Religion.

> Joseph Pafume, Hedley



Bj and Jennie Owens volunteer sorting tomatoes for Monday's food distribution at the First United Methodist Church's Bread of Life.

Legislature looking at TRS-Care

with Morgan Smith

Saying a nearly broke state health care program for retired Texas teachers is "too important an issue to leave unaddressed," the head of the House budget-writing committee pledged recently to work to fully fund the program.

"I want to commit to you today that the House will fund our obligations to our retired teachers," state Rep. John Otto, R-Dayton, said following a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee, which he chairs.

Without action from lawmakers, the Teacher Retirement System of Texas expects its health insurance program - TRS-Care - to run out of money during the 2016 fiscal year, with a \$768 million shortfall by 2017. A cash infusion from the Legislature would prevent the retirement system from hiking premiums for the fund's more than 233,000 retirees and their dependents, or cutting their benefits - its two other main options for keeping the fund solvent.

Following Otto's announcement, other Texas lawmakers voiced their support.

part of molding the Texas leaders of tomorrow, and many teachers and retirees have expressed their concerns on this matter," state Rep. Dan Flynn, R-Canton, chairman of the

By Jim Malewitz, The Texas Tribune, House Pensions Committee, said in system that experts have long cona statement.

> House Speaker Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, tweeted that the health insurance program for retired "House appreciates retired educa- teachers. When lawmakers created

comed the announcement.

said Clay Robison, spokesman for says. But lawmakers never did that, the Texas State Teachers Associa- leaving the agency to occasionally tion. "These are people on limited request more funding to keep the income who have spent their careers program solvent - as it is doing now. educating school children - one of the most important jobs in the state." moment," Tim Lee, executive direc-

contribution to health care premiums statement cheering Otto's announcefor active teachers. Texas has kept its ment. contribution at \$75 per month since doubled.

their paychecks because they haven't would still be short about \$1 bilbeen getting raises," he said.

teachers and school districts were the ing the fund afloat. next biggest contributors, followed "Texas teachers are a large by federal subsidies and investment now, so they need to address this,"

> bled? That's largely due to soaring for making it something retirees can health care costs and lawmakers' continue - and not go from crisis to piecemeal approach to funding a crisis."

sidered unsustainable.

Before 1986, Texas had no the program, they expected its initial Texas teacher groups also wel- funding would last until 1995 - long enough to design a more sustain-"We're very happy to hear that," able model, the retirement system

"TRS-Care is in a crisis Robison's group also wants tor of the Texas Retired Teachers lawmakers to increase the state's Association, said Wednesday in a

If lawmakers simply choose 2002, as premiums have more than to tap the general fund to plug the short-term budget gap without "That's basically cutting into making structural changes, the fund lion next biennium, Brian Guthrie, In 2013, retiree premiums made executive director of the Teacher up about 36 percent of TRS-Care Retirement System of Texas, told the revenue, according to Legislative Senate Finance Committee earlier Budget Board estimates, while the this month. Several senators at that state chipped in 24 percent. Active hearing expressed support for keep-

"This is an emergency right Robison said. "And then longer Why is the program so troutterm, yes, they need to see a way

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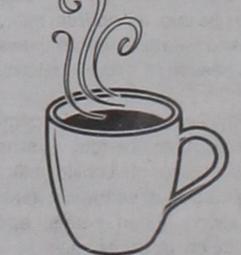
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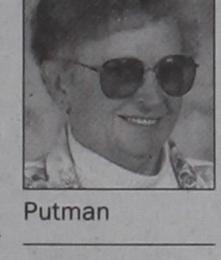
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Obituaries Putman

Norma Putman, 80, died Monday, March 2, 2015, in Childress.

Services were held on Thursday, March 2015, in the Church of Christ with

Clarendon Putman



Mark Putman and Don Stone, officiating.

Cemetery in Clarendon

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Donnie Putman of Sanger and Terry Directors of Clarendon.

13, 1934, in Claude to Hardy and brothers, Buddy Bobbitt of Memphis Nadine Kerly Bobbitt. She married and Emmett Bobbitt of Lubbock; 7 L.M. Putman, Jr. on April 23, 1951, grandchildren; and 6 great grandin Portales, NM. She was a teacher children. for 31 years prior to her retirement. cheting. She was a member of the Foundation. Clarendon Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Burial followed at Citizens by her parents; her husband; and a daughter, Marcia.

She is survived by 2 sons, Putman of Las Vegas, NV; a daugh-Norma was born October ter, Jullie Milam of Panhandle; 2

The family request memori-She was one of few women that was als be sent to Clarendon Church certified in all areas of science and of Christ, Memphis Convalescent was certified in Oklahoma in 30 sub- Center, Childress RMC Hospice, or jects. She enjoyed sewing and cro- the International Essential Tremor

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CHS Powerlifting Boys Regionals . Sundown

March 17

p.m. · Clarendon

St. Patrick's Day

Bronco Golf . Childress

Bronco Baseball v Randall JV . 5 p.m. · Randall

Lady Bronco Softball v McLean . 4 p.m. · Clarendon

March 18

Bulldog Baseball v Seward County Community College . 3 p.m. . Bulldog Field

March 20

Bronco Baseball v Shamrock • 4 p.m. · Clarendon

Lady Bulldog Softball v Midland • 1 & 3 p.m. • Bulldog Field

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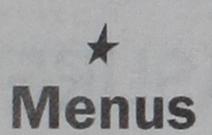
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Lady Bronco Softball v Booker • 1 p.m. · Booker

Lady Bulldog Softball v Odessa • 11 & 1 p.m. • Bulldog Field

March 24 Bronco Baseball v River Road • 4

p.m. . River Road Lady Bronco Softball v Gruver • 4



March 16 - 20

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken fajitas, green peppers, onions, corn, Spanish rice, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Meatloaf/tomato sauce, green snap peas, buttered squash, sugar cookies, wheat roll, iced tea/2%

Wed: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat rolls, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Charbroil beef patty, pepper

& onions grilled, baker potatoes,

buttered corn, wheat roll, sliced

peaches, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: BBQ chicken, garden salad, tator

tots, wheat bread, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin orange Jello, iced tea/2%

Tue: Chopped BBQ on bun, French fries, pinto beans, coleslaw, cake, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Smothered pork chops, red

roasted potatoes, broccoli, carrot-raisin salad, chocolate cake with vanilla pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken & dumplings, fried squash, tossed salad, cake, roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potato, green beans, roll, cherry pineapple Jello, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Mon: Fish strips, Texas toast, coleslaw, pinto beans, baby carrots, orange, milk.

Tue: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple-pineapple, roll, Wed: Pizza sticks w/sauce, salad,

baby carrots, cookie, fruit, milk. Thu: Taco salad, tortilla chips, salsa, corn, snowball salad, milk. Fri: Pizza, salad, veggie cup, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Apple or cherry strudel, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice,

Lunch

Mon: Pizza choice, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk. Tue: Baked potato w/ham & cheese, salsa, seasoned corn, snowball

salad, milk. Wed: Chicken & broccoli penne, breadstick, baby carrots w/ranch, apple slices, brownie cookie, milk. Thu: Meatball sub sandwich, garden salad, savory green beans, apple slices, rice crispy treats, milk. Fri: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, pinto beans, baby carrots w/ranch, orange smiles, milk.

Construction of Greenbelt Lake Vacation plans

Oh, my! Will spring never L.H. Carhart come? We had the largest snow had selected of the year last week, around 6" for his colony although it was difficult to measure in with the high winds and drifting. The The next day the sun was out, the temper- was ature above freezing and snow was and soon a dream. With Daylight Saving impoundment Time here and Easter a month away, spring will come.

Continuing the history of How- 1966. ardwick, Water is crucial to the life build a dam at the convergence of who helped begin Saints Roost. Carroll Creek, Kelly Creek and Salt Fork and save that water for us?

CISD Penguin

collaboration

day when Clarendon High School

science teacher Tammi Lewis and

first grade teacher Medina Gribble

decided to collaborate on a joint

the two classes collaborated on a

project about spiders. Because of

that success, they decided to do

goals in mind for each of the classes.

Throughout the month the first grad-

ers had been studying penguins.

Meanwhile, the Anatomy class was

focused on learning about a new web

tool on the readwritethink.org web-

trading cards about penguins using

laptops with photos and information

discovered during research with the

high school students," Mrs. Gribble

ing about penguins using technology.

This experience forged relationships

between elementary and high school

students that did not exist before.

It also made learning exciting and

because they truly enjoyed the expe-

rience of helping the little ones with

two teachers has worked very well

and has been enjoyed by not only

the students, but also the teachers as

well. With the project they were able

to not only teach their students about

a particular topic, but to also show

them what every teacher strives to

their project," stated Mrs. Lewis.

"[My] students benefited

The collaboration between the

meaningful for both age groups.

The benefits went beyond learn-

"The first grade students made

project between their classes.

another co-lesson this year.

site.

said.

Penguins were the topic of the

The idea started last year when

It started with two different

1878. dam closed water

'wick begun by peggy cockerham December 5. Howardwick • 874-2886

a drainage area of 288 sq. miles, flow the banks of Carroll Creek and rein-

Replacing the Kiowa, Chey-

Greenbelt was completed it was was this week and stocked with a large variety of game we are planning fish. Included were 150,000 northern to go to Ama-Pike, 240,000 large mouth bass, blue rillo and have cat, channel cat, white crappie, sun fun later this

The lake has a large shore line with mostly sandy beaches, it is about 75 feet deep at the dam and By 1968 the dam had filled average depth of the lake is about 20 of mankind and man had watched enough to necessitate removing the feet. She writes the lake is deep blue rain water fill creeks and gullies from graves from the little cemetery on and maintains a constant level thanks to spring water that enters the lake into the Salt Fork of the Red River ter them in Citizens Cemetery in from both Kelly and Carroll creeks. ing. and finally flow into the Gulf of Clarendon where they rest in a place For the July 4th celebration (proba-Mexico. Some men asked why not of honor; those 13 unnamed people bly 1987-89) more than 20,000 visitors were registered."

Thanks to the long-term drought enne, and Comanche, Old Clarendon, things have changed again. The lake A first permit was issued for the and the farmer, we now have Green- is about 12 percent full, relics of Old dam in August, 1958. That permit belt Lake owned and operated by Clarendon have surfaced from the expired, and the second was issued in Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial mud, and water skiing is not allowed, November, 1964. The time was right Water, which supplies water from but fish still bite. Just remember, the and on April 12, 1966 the Adams Clarendon to towns south and is place was built on Hope and Faith. Construction Co. began building a known as the "fishingest place" All we need are several large rains, rolled earth-filled dam near the site according to Naomi Green. In "The and the lake will be full again.

I am on Spring Break this week History of Donley County 1879- and I am very excited! I plan to play 1990," Naomi writes, "When Lake a lot of Minecraft while I'm home

week.

I am going to ride my bike, I am going to do reporter some stunts on by benjamin estlack my scooter with my cousins, and go play glow in the

dark mini golf and hopefully bowl-I got to go out to my Anndy's house and relax in her hot tub this

weekend - I really like the hot tub. I got to play with my little cousins Matthew and Gage this weekend, also. We played tractors and we went outside and played in the dirt.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting March 10, 2015, with Boss Lion Larry Capranica in charge.

We had ten members and seven guests this week. Our guests were Clarendon City Administrator David Dockery, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; County Attorney Landon Lambert, guest of Lion John Howard; Clarendon EDC Director Lion Jack King; and Nathan, Ben, Daniel, and Ella Estlack, guests of their parents.

Lion Howard gave a brief report of county happenings, and other reports were short or nil because of spring break.

Lions Roger and Ashlee Estlack and Chandra Eggemeyer updated the club on plans for the Roar 'N Run 5K, which will be held on Saturday, April 11, at Clarendon College. Entry forms will be available next week at the Clarendon Visitor Center. Online registration is available now at http:// bit.ly/1C4J1m2.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



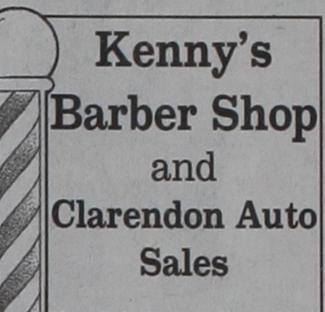
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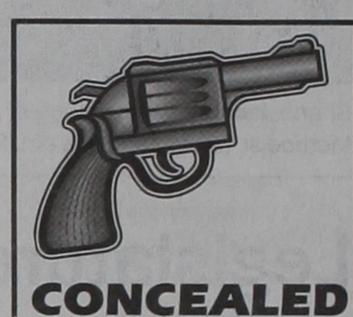
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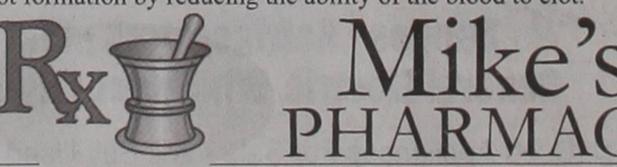
Saturday, March 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Donley County Senior Citizens

Drugs in the News

New Starter Pack for Blood Clots

Xarelto is approved for the treatment of deep vein thrombosis (DVT) and pulmonary embolism (PE). Additionally, it is used for a reduction in the risk of return of either of these conditions, following an initial 6 months treatment. The medication is now available in a convenient starter pack with easy-to-follow instructions. These instructions help guide physicians and their patients through initial treatment for the first 30 days when recurrent DVT/PE events are more likely. Fifteen milligrams twice daily with food is recommended for the first 21 days, then twenty milligrams once daily with food up to 30 days.

DVT is a blood clot that forms in a vein deep in the body, usually in the calf or thigh muscle. It can partially or completely block blood flow, which can lead to pain, swelling, and difficulty getting around. PE is the sudden blockage of a major blood vessel in the lung by a blood clot. This type of clot can damage the lung, causing shortness of breath, sharp chest pain, and a productive cough. Xarelto prevents clot formation by reducing the ability of the blood to clot.



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Jill Tourney at CCC By Sandy Anderberg

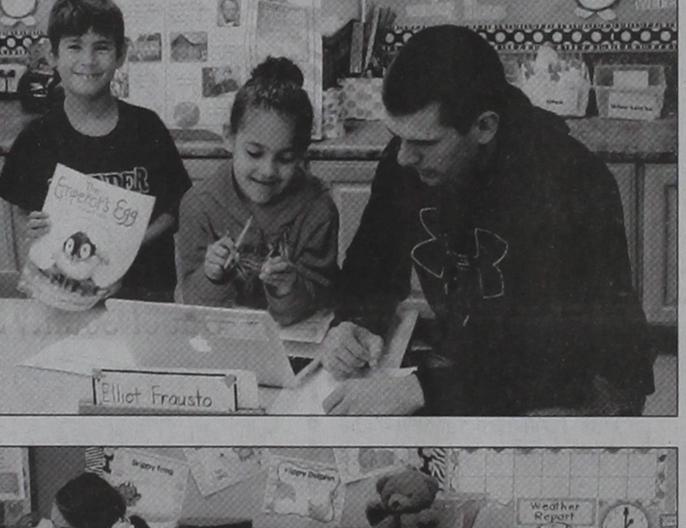
the one-day Jack and Jill Tournament at the Clarendon Country Club. The Wards shot a 70 to take the top spot.

The format for the tournament included low ball on holes 1-6, scramble on holes 7-12, and alternate shot on holes 13-18. Sixteen teams took part in the tournament.

Kyle and Kenna Hatch finished took eighth place with a score of 80.

Skins game will be held Sunday, March 29, and you may call the Pro







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Wards win Jack and

Mark and Leigh Ann Ward won

second with a score of 73, and Joe and Karla Minkley came in third with a 78. George and Gail Leathers took fourth with a 78, and Mark and Sunday Morris placed fifth with a 79. Cody and Trisha Favor came in sixth place with an 80, Donald and Judy Bland finished seventh with an 80, and Jeff and Sandy Anderberg

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Applications for conservation programs being accepted at the Donley County NRCS Office

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its initial allocation of EQIP funding for 2015 and will begin ranking and obligating contracts after April 17, 2015. All agriculture producers before this ranking deadline.

EQIP - one of the largest programs in the Farm Bill - is a vol- efficiency. untary conservation program that and federal regulations.

help Donley County's agricultural wildlife. Each county in the state on the Texas NRCS Web site at

Continued from page one.

requirements under Chapter 49.

Rowe-Hodges,

Jury on November 13, 2014.

successfully complete 200 hours of

community service. If Rowe-Hodges

violates probation, he could face up

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sion of the TDCJ.

Trooper Chad Simpson.

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tices; but the deadline for the first lion acres across the entire state. NRCS in Texas has received 2015 funding allocation is April 17, 2015. Contracts are offered periodi- ronment, Farm Bill conservation cally depending on budgetary allo- program funds support rural comcations. Applications made after the munities. In Texas, it is estimated deadline will be considered in the that each dollar of NRCS and private interested in submitting a contract next funding cycle. Higher priority matching expenditures on NRCS application for 2015 should do so will be given to those applications conservation programs generates an that address national, state and local additional \$2.54 in sales of goods priorities and provide higher cost and services locally.

promotes environmental quality and financial help to install or implement the USDA Service Center office in assists producers to meet local, state structural, vegetative, and manage- Clarendon, TX at (806)874-3561 ment practices that can benefit the ext. 3. Service center locations and "EQIP is a valuable tool to soil, water, air, plants, livestock, and program information can be found producers implement conservation is funded yearly to assist producers www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov.

Last year, NRCS in Texas EQIP is a continuous sign-up funded over 3,400 EQIP contracts programs that allow landowners or with \$82 million to accomplish conoperators to apply for financial and servation practices such as irrigation technical assistance for the applica- efficiency, minimum tillage, brush at the NRCS offices located at 321 S tion of specific conservation prac- management and more on 1.8 mil-

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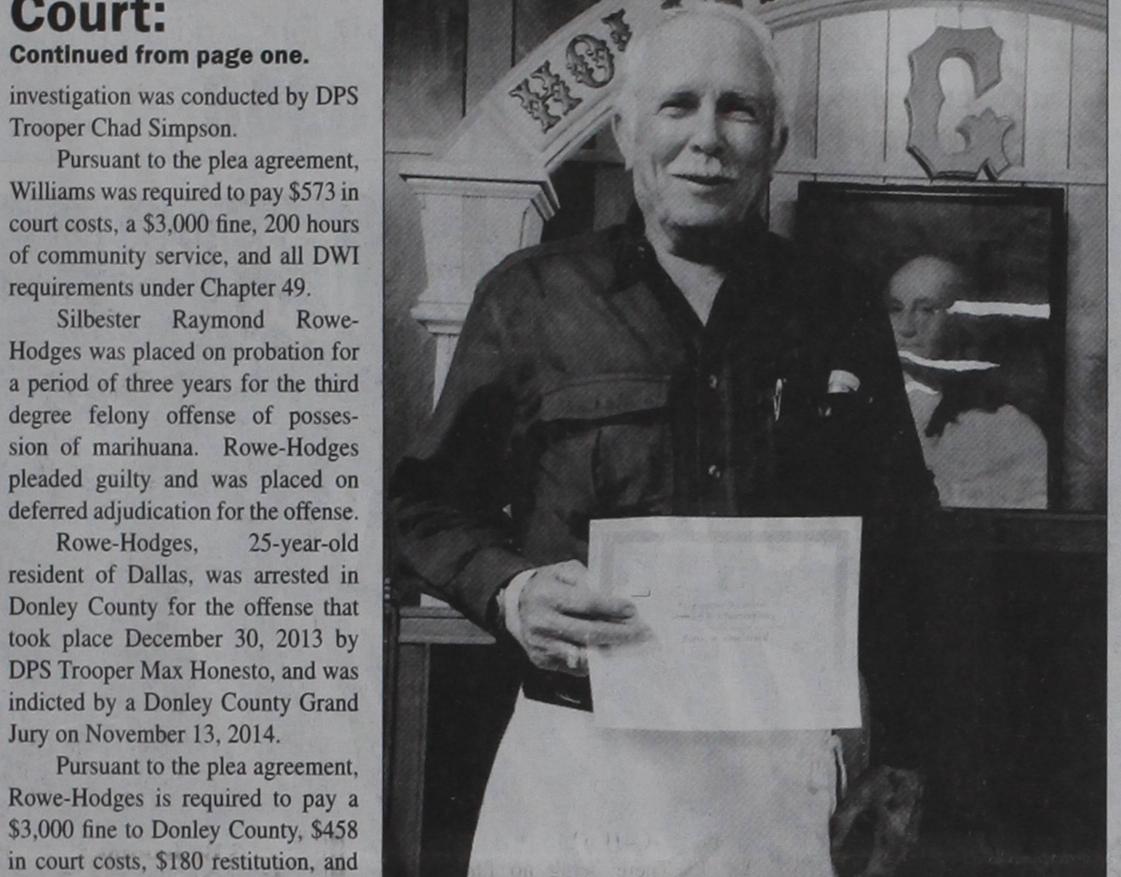
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Conservation program deadline March 31

USDA's Natural Resources Conser- voluntary basis." vation Service have until March 31 another five years.

Donley County District Conservationist Weldon Sears said existing 2011 CSP contracts in Texas that will NRCS established target enrollment the performance, the higher the payexpire on Dec. 31 if not renewed.

willing to adopt additional conserva- Long Leaf Pine Initiative. tion activities aimed at helping them on their farms, forests and ranches.

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to renew those expiring contracts for impacts of the Natural Resources using innovative irrigation efforts to Conservation Services' (NRCS) reduce water use. Landscape Conservation Initiatives through a new pilot effort where servation performance--the better Sears said landowners may Ogallala Aquifer Initiative, 90,000 been enrolled in the program nationrenew their existing contracts on a acres for the Lesser Prairie Chicken ally since its launch in 2009. About non-competitive basis if they are Initiative and 2,500 acres for the 9,300 contracts covering 12.2 mil-

Sears said changes in the 2014 end of their five-year term. achieve higher levels of conservation Farm Bill allow CSP participants with expiring contracts to renew ranchers interested in CSP should Farmers and ranchers with- them by exceeding stewardship contact their local NRCS offices, out CSP contracts can apply for the thresholds for two or more exist- keeping in mind the two different voluntary program until March 13, ing natural resource concerns or by deadlines for new contracts (March which is an extension of the previ- meeting stewardship thresholds for 13) and for contract renewals (March ously announced deadline for new at least two new natural resource 31). concerns such as improving water

good resource conservation efforts an expanded conservation activity nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted or a local they are currently undertaking," list that offers farmers more options USDA service center.

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Farmers and ranchers who Sears said, "This program provides to address natural resource chalsigned Conservation Stewardship additional incentives for them to lenges. New conservation activities Program contracts in 2011 with the continue their enhancements on a include testing the effects of cover crops on soil quality, incorporating CSP will also help broaden the wildlife-beneficial management, and

CSP pays participants for conin Texas set at 45,000 acres for the ment. Nearly 70 million acres have lion acres in the U.S. are nearing the

Sears said that all farmers and

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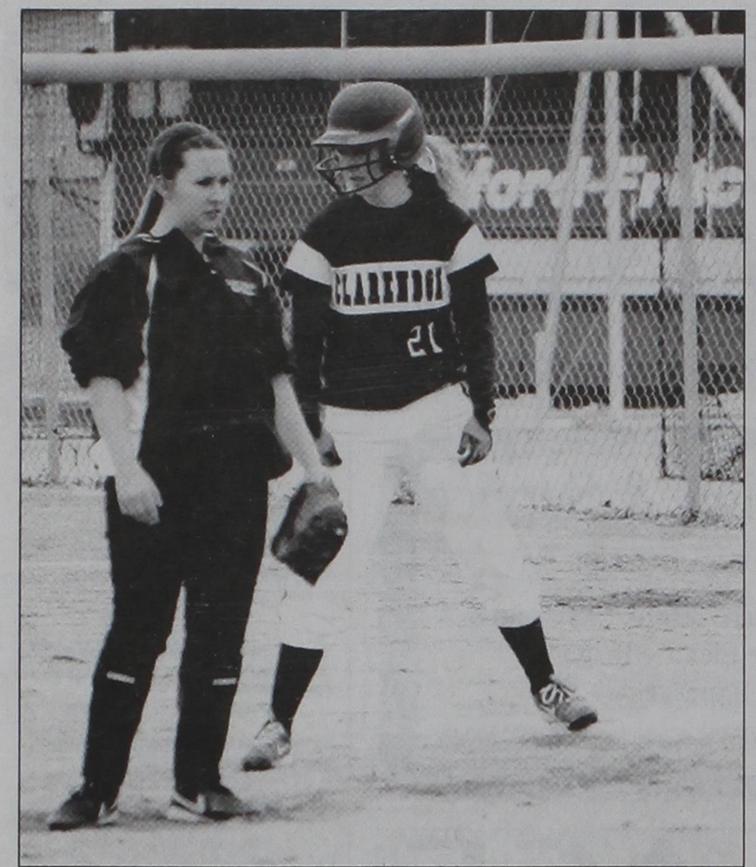
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Skyler waits on first during the lady Broncos game in Clarendon last week.

Lady Broncos slam WTH

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos racked up run after run in their 39-21 romp of West Texas High last Saturday. The win put Clarendon at 1-0 in district

"This was the longest fiveinning game I have ever been a part of," head coach Gary Jack said. "The WTH pitchers struggled throwing strikes and they walked us a lot. It was a crazy long game, but we survived and won."

The Lady Broncos had the Lady Commanches down 25-6 in the second inning and went up 39-11 in the third without ever trailing. Briley Chadwick was on the mound for four innings before Sterling King came in to close. Taylor DeGrate was behind the plate and, according to Jack, did a good job at that position. Offensively, Jack had several players who hit the ball well. He gave credit to Brooke Martin, Taylor Gaines, Skyler White, Chadwick, Karlee said.

Adams, Shelby Baxter, and King.

"We made some good plays on defense but made a couple of mistakes, also," Jack said. "We just have not had any practice outside and have had only two days of outside practice so far, with the rest being in the gym. We are still doing well and getting that win at WTH to open district play was really big."

The Lady Broncos played a junior varsity game following the first game and won 13-6. Allyson Hogan was on the mound with Hannah Hommel behind the plate.

"Allyson pitched well and Hannah caught a good game," Jack said. "Zaryia Smith, Baxter, King, and Martin made some nice hits."

The Lady Broncos will take on the CHS Alumni on Saturday, March 14, at 1:00 at the Lady Bronco field.

"This game is always a lot of fun and there will be about 15 explayers coming back to play," Jack

Morris places 10th Regional Powerlifting

By Sandy Anderberg

Morris has worked hard all year and competed in her last Regional meet last week.

Region in the 198-pound weight class and tied for fourth in class 2A.

According to coach Johnny Nino, Morris did a great job at the meet.

I was really proud of the way she Clarendon senior Chelsea competed on Friday," Nino said. "We went for 310-pounds on the squat and she lifted it, but it was disallowed on a technicality. The squat Morris finished 10th in the put us behind the other competitors and we couldn't make up the difference on the other two lifts.

"I am really proud of how far she has come the last couple of years. She has improved so much. I "She competed really well and will surely miss her next year."

CHS freshman named newcomer of the year

basketball and first year as a Lady District Team. Bronco, Carlee Johnson was recog-Co-MVP Player of the Year.

seniors Taylor Gaines and Taylor on the court.

In her first year of high school DeGrate were also named to the All-

All four players named to the

nized by the participating district All-District team were very instrucoaches and named as the New- mental in the success of the Lady comer of the Year. Senior Allyson Broncos' season this year. They Grahn was named as the Defensive were great leaders on the court and stayed solid all year long. While It was also Grahn's first year Johnson will return next year, the with the Lady Broncos. Fellow three seniors will be greatly missed

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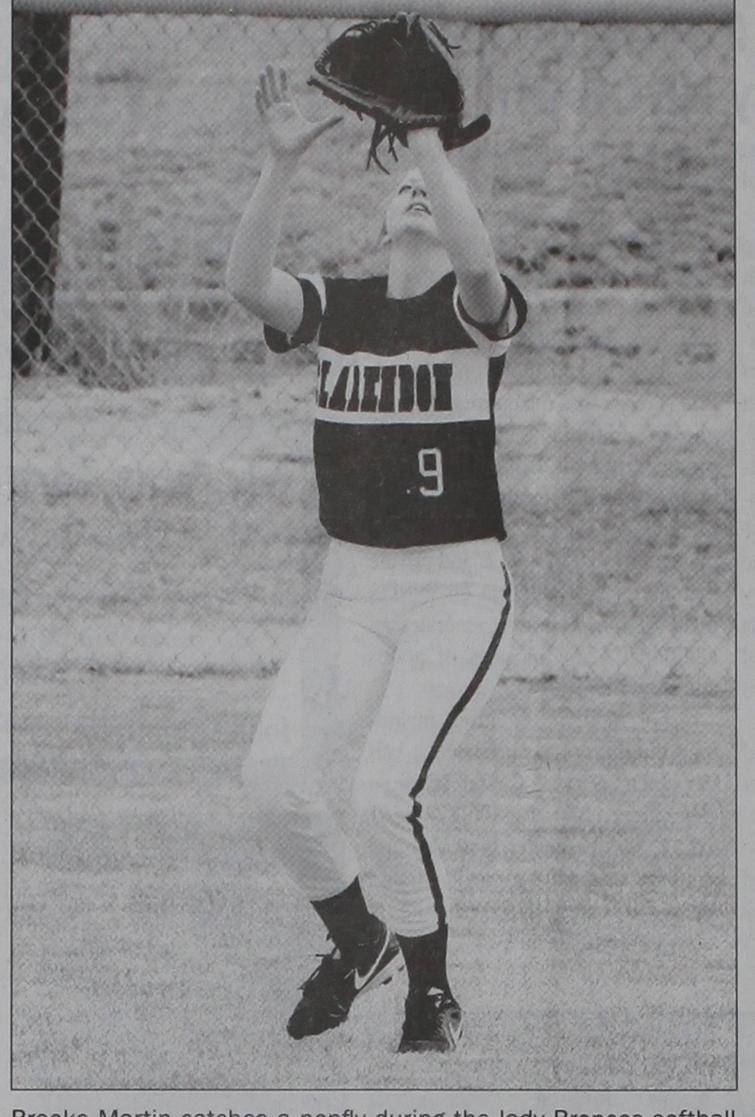
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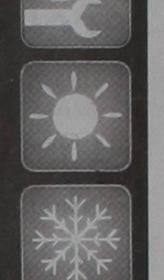
Brooke Martin catches a popfly during the lady Broncos softball game last week.

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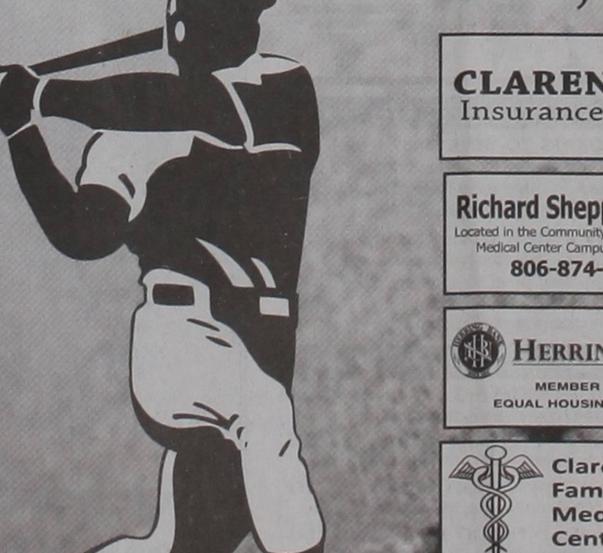
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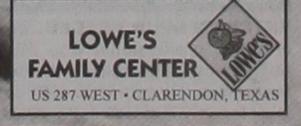
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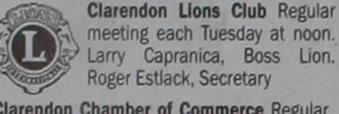


MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, p.m. Butch Blackburn - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1

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Rita Jo Crockett. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and manner prescribed by law. c/o: Vanessa G. Buzzard, Attorney at Law, 208 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79226

Dated the 27 day of February, 2015. [s] Vanessa G. Buzzard, Attorney for Rita Jo Crockett, State Bar No. 03547900, 208 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79226. Telephone: (806)665-7281 Facsimile (806)669-0972 E-mail: vbuzzard@nts-online.net

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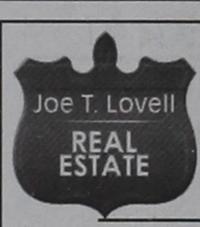
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CHS begins track season

By Sandy Anderberg The Broncos and Lady Broncos competed in the Pantex Relays hosted by Sanford-Fritch last week

with the ladies finishing in sixth place with 60 points and the boys finishing eighth with 32 points. Abby Johnson posted the lone first-place finish for the Lady Bron-

cos with a big win in the 400-meter dash at a time of 1:05.53. She also finished second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.83, which was only one one-hundredth of a second out of first.

Lady Bronco results: 100-meter dash: Amelia Weatherton 2nd 13.28; 400-meter dash: Johnson 1st, MaRae Hall 5th 1:10.67, Shaelyn Owitti 6th 1:10.91; 100m hurdles: Taylor DeGrate 3rd 17.53; long jump: Gaines 5th 14'6"; shot put: Berkeley Alexander 3rd 31'6"; discus: Alexander 5th 90'.

Bronco results: 100-meter dash: Charles Mason 6th 11.70; 200-meter dash: Cedrick McCampbell 6th 24.28; 400-meter dash: Colt Wood 3rd 55.53, Caleb Cobb 5th 55.96; 800-meter run: Cobb 3rd 2:18.31; 400-meter relay: 5th 47.31 (Steven Johnson, Keandre Cortez, McCampbell, Mason); long jump: Mason 2nd 21'2 1/2"; triple jump: McCampbell 4th 39'10 1/2".

The Broncos and Lady Broncos will participate in the Shamrock track meet on March 12.



Competing at the track meet held in Sanford-Fritch is Lee Buckhaultz. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ALICE COBB



Kenlee Lambert wins the women's 400 at the Lefors track meet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO /ALICE COBB



Cristal Ramirez throws the shot put during the Lefors track meet Friday.

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Weatherton 2nd 15' 34", Taylor Keandre Cortez & Cedrick McCampbell compete in the Pantex Relay hosted by Sanford-Fritch last week. The boys relay team finished eighth with 32 points.



Hedley Medalists

Kenlee Lambert got first in the women's 400, Wyatt Pappa got first in the men's 100, Adam Bernal placed second in the men's 200, and Kallie Lindsey placed 2nd in the women's discus, and 3rd in women's shot put at the Lefors track meet ... **ENTERPRISE PHOTO /ALICE COBB**



Kylie Wood hands off to Hannah Streit during the 4x100 relay at the Lefors track meet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO /ALICE COBB



Wyatt Pappa wins first in the 100 at the Lefors track meet.



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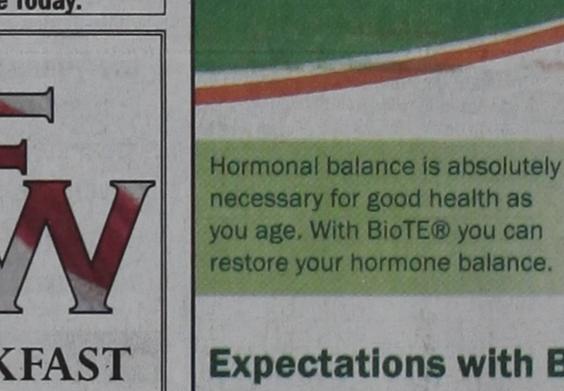
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