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THIS WEEK
2 President Obama finds out that there are some things he cannot fix.
3 Two local Boy Scouts earn that organization's highest honor.
6 Some local athletes will be playing in the Greenbelt Bowl this summer.
8 And a new sign welcome visitors to Clarendon.
All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's sizzling edition!

CISD athletes start training next week
Coach Gary Jack has announced that the Bronco and Lady Bronco speed camp will be held June 14 through July 22 from 8-10:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday. The speed camp will help athletes with conditioning and stamina while preparing for next year's season.
The camp will last six weeks and athletes will meet at the Bronco weight room each morning. The Bronco Gym will be open in the mornings after speed camp is over.
Call Coach Jack for more information.

Cattle raisers will meet next week
FORT WORTH - Animal identification regulations and next year's redistricting process are two topics that will be discussed during the breakout sessions at the 2010 Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) Summer Meeting. The meeting will take place at the Embassy Suites Outdoor World in Grapevine, Texas, June 16-18.
The breakout sessions, hosted by TSCRA committees, begin Thursday, June 17. Work session topics include: Animal Health; Natural Resources and Environment; Agricultural Research; Animal Identification Update; Brand and Inspection; Wildlife; Legislative and Taxes; and Labor.
For registration information and a complete schedule, visit www.tscra.org/summermeeting.

State to hold shot clinics this month
Texas Department of State Health Services will hold immunization clinics on 17 and 24 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive in Clarendon.
Each day will be open to the first ten clients from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the first ten clients from from 1 to 3 p.m. Please bring a copy of your child's shot record for immunizations to be administered.

Survey lists favorite Enterprise features
The most popular feature of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE is local news, according to an online poll.
Of the 69 people who participated in the poll through Tuesday morning, 33 percent said "local news" was their favorite thing about the paper. Roger Estlack's editorials and Julie Shields' column were next in line with 14 percent and 13 percent. And there was a three-way tie for the fourth most popular feature. Ads/Classifieds, Howardwick/Hedley columns, and "the whole thing cover to cover" each received ten percent of the vote.
Results of the poll are not scientific.
Visit www.ClarendonLive.com this Thursday for our next online poll: Who do you favor for governor this year - Rick Perry or Bill White?



Workers with J. Lee Milligan lower concrete drainage pipe into place in front of Lowe's Family Center Tuesday afternoon as part of \$1.4 million project that will resurface US 287 through Clarendon and improve drainage in trouble areas. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

US 287 project will improve drainage

A \$1.4 million highway project now underway aims to improve drainage along US 287 through Clarendon, according to officials with the Texas Department of Transportation.
TxDOT Area Engineer Chris Reed says the project includes burying some 18-inch drainage pipe in front of Lowe's Family Center that will connect with existing drainage in front of Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts.
On the east side of town, three

foot by six foot drainage boxes will be put underground at Jackson Street near the Calvary Baptist Church to Hawley Street then under the highway and outflow into a creek behind Evans Fertilizer.
"We'll also be doing some curb and gutter repairs in various places and also some concrete paving repair in front of the (Herring) Bank parking lot," Reed said.
In addition, the project calls for three inches of pavement from the east city limit to the west city limit

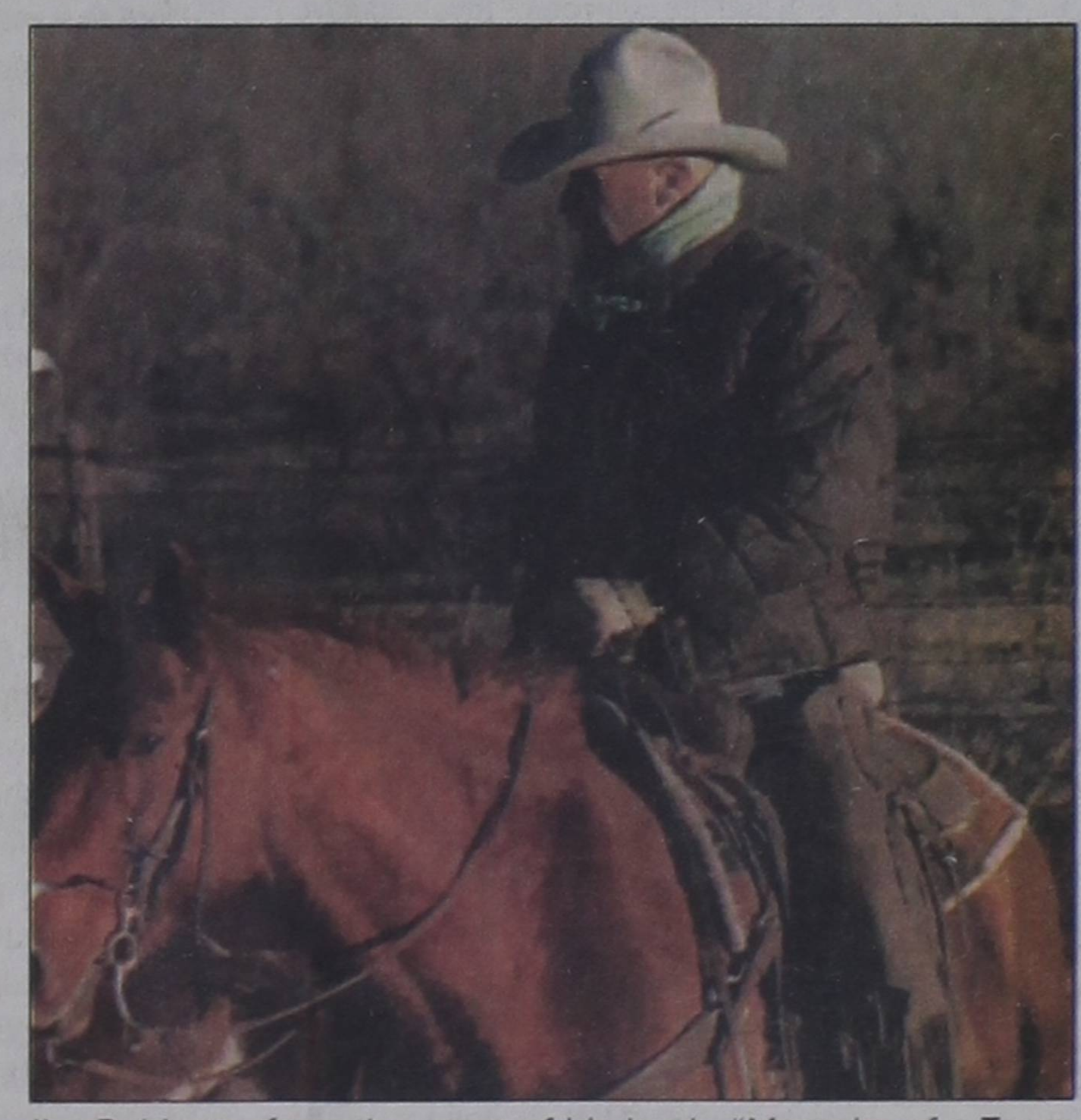
to be milled up and replaced over a distance of 2.247 miles.
Officials have no plans to post reduced speed limits during the construction, but they are asking drivers to use caution and please watch out for workers during this time.
TxDOT says this \$1,416,687 contract, awarded to J. Lee Milligan, Inc. of Amarillo, Texas, will last approximately five months or 75 working days.
This isn't the only project affecting local drivers this week.

A \$2 million project is also underway to overlay the northbound lanes of US 287 from Clarendon to the Armstrong-Donley county line.
That project work is being done by Gilvin-Terrell and is expected to be completed the week of July 5, 2010.
For more information about these projects, call Chris Reed, TxDOT Childress Area Engineer, 940-937-7251 or Barbara Seal, TxDOT Public Information Officer, (940) 937-7288.

A Cowboy Remembers

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise
When Multiple Sclerosis disabled Jim Robinson from climbing into a saddle, he knew his "cowboying" days were over. But his memories live on.
As he put down the reins for good, Robinson picked up a pen and within a year compiled his short stories into a book called *Memoirs of a Texas Cowboy*.
"Since I can't do anything anymore, I wanted to pass my story on," Robinson said. "I don't know if I'll forget or not later, but I wanted to get it down so people could read it because it's not that way anymore."
Robinson will sign copies of his book on June 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library during a book signing event hosted by the Friends of the Library.
He will sign alongside locals authors Debra Kuhl, Delbert Trew, and Ronnie Ward and seven other Panhandle authors including Jodi Thomas, Terry Burns, Debbie Elliot Upton, Harry Haines, Gerald McCathern, Phyllis Miranda and Grace Ann Schaefer.
"I read Jim's book and just loved it," librarian Jerry Shields said. "We encourage everyone to attend this event because we have so many authors coming, and hope a big crowd is present."
Although he never thought he would be an author, Robinson has had two stories published in an Albuquerque magazine and also attended meetings held by the Panhandle Professional Writers Association to help him get started on his book.
The first part of *Memoirs of a Texas Cowboy* takes place south of Lubbock, where he spent his child-

hood. The rest of the book is spent at Davis Camp on the JA ranch, where he had a lease for 40 years.
"That was a nice time in my life," Robinson said. "I saw a lot of sights you can't see from the highway and smelled smells most people won't ever know about. I covered lots of country and most of it from horseback."
One of the sights that Robinson writes about is an Indian campsite, where he discovered mysterious holes dug deep into the ground.
"Some of the Indian holes in the ground were 20 feet deep," he said. "I hope that someone will tell me what they were for because I've never figured it out and no one has been able to tell me."
He also saw things that strengthened his faith.
"When you see a calf take its first breath, you know someone designed that, it didn't come from a gorilla or something," Robinson said. "Someone gives the calf their instinct to get their first drink of milk, and it's a miraculous sight."
The last time he got to see these sights was in 2004, one year after he was diagnosed with MS.
"I always thought that Band-Aids, heating pads and Bengay were all you needed, but it didn't turn out that way," Robinson said. "Working cattle, getting up and out, and all the things you see and smell while on horseback are now just memories to me."
Even though MS took away the lifestyle Jim loved, he has learned to accept it.
"I've worked with lots of people with MS, and Jim has a great attitude towards it even as bad as things get,"



Jim Robinson from the cover of his book, "Memoirs of a Texas Cowboy."

said Michael Thompson, Robinson's physical therapist.
Robinson's book has allowed him to get out of the house and travel in order to sell it.
"I've been nearly everywhere in the Panhandle selling my book," Robinson said. "I also plan to go to Canadian, Denton, Ft. Worth, and College Station."
Memoirs of a Texas Cowboy is 53 pages long, and simple to understand. It is suitable for readers of all ages. If you are interested in purchasing it, you can contact Jim Robinson or visit www.xlibris.com, or www.amazon.com.
"My book is for everybody," Robinson said. "That's why I left out all the colorful cowboy lan-

guage. It's just about what people did and things I saw."
He also has an idea for a second book.
"I plan to write about the good ole days," Robinson said. "The time before video-games or computers."
Now that he is an "old-timer," as he refers to the older cowboys in his book, Robinson shares these words of knowledge with young people:
"Follow your dreams," he said. "My mom and dad told me not to cowboy because it did not pay very well, but if you're happy with what you're doing, then that's good enough. Even if it is not financially rewarding, do what you love."

Sts. Roost Celebration plans set

Plans are in place for a spectacular Saints' Roost Celebration next month in Clarendon.
The 133rd annual celebration will be held July 1-3 with the Fourth falling on Sunday this year.
Activities begin Thursday, July 1, with downtown merchant sales and a junior rodeo at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's area followed by a dance on the slab.
The fun continues on Friday, July 2, with more sales downtown, a Depression Lunch at 11 a.m., and annual Henson's Turtle Race will be held at 1:30. The first night of the COEA Ranch Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Music for the dance that evening will be provided by the Buster Bledsoe Band.
Saturday will be the big day of activities with a Donkey roping at the arena and the Kids Bicycle Parade at 10:00 a.m. downtown. The 4H Craft Fair also begins at 10 a.m. on the Courthouse lawn with the Old Settlers Reunion at 10:30 and live entertainment during the day. Contact the Donley County Extension Office for craft fair booth space.
The Shriners' Barbecue Lunch will start at 11 a.m., and tickets will go on sale next week.
The annual Western Parade will be at 2 p.m. followed by the Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo. The Ranch Rodeo will be held at 7:30, and Greg Allen will open for Tommy Gallegher at the dance.
The celebration will also feature a Trade Show each night at the rodeo, and Guy Ellis is the contact for booth space. COEA will also be hosting the traditional calf scramble and other kids' events prior to the rodeo.
If you have other events going on during the celebration, please contact the Chamber of Commerce to get them on the official schedule.

CISD begins renovations of facilities

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise
In order to maintain Clarendon ISD's facilities, several buildings within the district are receiving renovations over the summer break.
"Each summer we try to improve our facilities, and that's what we decided to work on this year," Clarendon School Superintendent Monty Hysinger said. "We need to keep our older buildings functional and extend the life of them for at least another 15 years."
Hysinger said that their "biggest goal" is to replace the main water lines that feed all the areas in the Junior High and Elementary.
"The Elementary and Jr. High are two of our oldest buildings, and the old water lines that run overhead have really deteriorated over time," he said. "They've even begun to leak in some places."
The Ag building will receive several upgrades, including a ventilation system to the shop, new heaters, a drop ceiling and new flooring to the classroom, and energy efficient lighting. They will also block in unused windows and paint the building inside and out.
"These renovations are going to make the building very nice, and they're long overdue," ag teacher Don Hillis said. "It's going to make the teaching and the working go a lot better, and the new lights in the shop are going to make it outstanding."
Another building undergoing renovations is the Field House, which will receive a new paint job inside and out, blocked up windows, wall mount HVAC units, energy efficient lighting, and new flooring.
See 'Renovations' on page 5.

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.

President talks tough on oil spill

President Obama is getting frustrated, and he's ready to kick someone's fanny. He just doesn't know whose tush to put his boot in; and frankly, it probably wouldn't do any good if he did.

Since the April 20 explosion of an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, millions of barrels of crude have spewed into the water, poisoning wildlife and creating an economic and ecological disaster. And the Obama administration has learned something shocking – something the previous president could have told him: There are some things that government can't do much about.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

Just like President Bush with Hurricane Katrina, Obama finds himself largely powerless in the face of a really big mess. Bush was scorned for leaving local authorities to clean up after the hurricane, and now Obama is being criticized even by members of his own party for his slow response to the oil spill.

But the president says he is concerned and is working closely with experts so he will "know whose a** to kick," Obama reportedly has told NBC's Matt Lauer. And he's been on this for some time apparently.

According to FoxNews.com, Obama told Lauer: "I was down there a month ago before most of these talking heads were even paying attention to the Gulf. I was meeting with fishermen in the rain talking about what a potential crisis this could be."

Meeting in the rain is a big deal and shows he's very, very concerned. And that's all Obama really cares about – the public's perception of him. That why the above comment – and many of his speeches – are so full of the work "I." It's all about him.

But it's not about him. It's about the environment and the lives of ordinary Americans on the coast who will deal with the repercussions of this disaster for many years to come.

Obama and the rest of the country are right to be angry about this spill. There clearly should be better safety measures in place if companies are going to drill in water that deep. An investigation is warranted, and somebody somewhere ought to pay through the nose for what has happened.

But there also ought to be an honest look at what role the government played in causing this. No, we can't blame the government entirely for what has happened. But you have to wonder if BP would have been drilling for oil a mile under the waves of the Gulf of Mexico if it were easier to drill on land. After all, oil companies are pretty good at capping things on dry ground.

Government policies and programs were partially to blame for the financial mess and what happened in the housing market. But no politician took any responsibility for those crises. It's doubtful that any politician will get in any hot water this time either, although Obama is feeling some heat.

There are plenty of things to not like about President Obama, but this disaster really isn't something that can be pinned on him. BP will be held accountable, environmental regulators and regulations ought to be scrutinized and held accountable if appropriate, but since he doesn't have a big red "S" under his shirt and tie, the president can't do much about what has happened. Unless, of course, he goes all Hugo Chavez on us and takes over BP the way he did General Motors. That may be his kick "a**" option.

Meanwhile...

The fifth Trash To Treasures Garage Sale Event has come and gone, and everything seems to have gone off pretty smoothly. Like any good community event, its success is determined by teamwork and support.

When the ENTERPRISE started Trash To Treasures in 2006, our goal was not to make money for our own garage sale so much as it was to help other people sell their stuff and bring some folks to Clarendon. And we believe it has pretty well worked that way.

To all those folks who put up their \$20 for a spot on the map, we thank you. It is you who really make Trash To Treasures work. In addition to paying for those eye-catching pink garage sale signs and your listing on the map, your money goes for regional advertising to bring people from out of town. That is really the key to what makes T2T work for Clarendon and other local communities. The more people who participate, the more advertising we can do, and the more people we'll have at our sales.

Unfortunately, there are always going to be some who have sales but who chose not to participate in T2T. That is unfair to those who have helped pay for promoting the event and frustrating to those of us who organize it. Of course, a lot of folks don't understand the behind the scenes work that goes on for this event, and that is probably my fault for not explaining it more clearly.

Trash To Treasures, like so many things in Clarendon and Donley County, works best when we all work together. So again, thank you to those who helped, and let's all plan to make next year's event even bigger and better.

Financial reform can nail consumers

By Christopher L. Williston, Independent Bankers Association of Texas and Richard Ensweller, Texas Credit Union League

There's a real danger to consumers, community banks and credit unions in Congress today. All three are getting nailed by one amendment in the financial reform package that's supposed to hammer the big Wall Street banks. Unfortunately, that hammer is swinging so wide of the target it's actually hitting the most consumer friendly financial service providers in America – and our customers and members.

The hammer is coming from a late addition to the important reform bill added by Senator Richard Durbin as a favor to retailers that would undermine long standing industry standards and could affect the acceptability of certain cards, especially those issued by community banks and credit unions.

Legislation meant to reform the Wall Street titans would have the opposite effect entirely if the Durbin amendment is adopted.

Imagine you're enjoying a leisurely afternoon shopping at your favorite store. Maybe you're buying a new table saw, or just happen to stumble upon the perfect little black dress. You rush to the cash register, fish through your wallet or purse for your debit/credit card, slap it down on the counter only to have the

sales clerk say, "I'm sorry, we no longer accept cards issued by this bank/credit union."

The issue centers around the prices that financial institutions can charge stores for processing payment card transactions – known as "interchange" rates. Retailers want the federal government to begin setting a fixed interchange rate.

Interchange rates provide the financial backing for a partnership between retailers and financial institutions to offer consumers the convenience of using debit and credit cards rather than cash. With the increasing prevalence of debit/credit cards as the preferred method of payment, many consumers have ceased doing business with those retailers that do not offer the convenience of plastic. Just as we all agree to pay more for milk or bread from a local convenience store, so too is there a cost for the convenience of doing business in forms other than cash. For retailers, this is the simple cost of serving the consumer and earning our business, comparable to the cost of insurance, utilities and rent.

Further, interchange rates exist to cover a bank's or credit union's cost to issue a credit/debit card, staff to administer the program and to offset the ever increasing costs associated with payment card fraud. After all, if your credit/debit card information falls into the wrong

hands, it's the banks and credit unions that step in to make the consumer whole, not the retailers.

If the federal government is given new authority to interfere with the contract between financial institutions and retailers and significantly lowers interchange rates paid to them, community banks and credit unions will be faced with a tough decision: accept lower interchange fees and be forced to pass on the retailers' costs of interchange onto our members and customers, or cease offering these products altogether. In the end, an amendment intended to benefit consumers by limiting the power of megabanks could, in fact, end up harming us all by further limiting consumer choice and forcing us to help line the coffers of the very financial institutions in need of reform.

Community banks and credit unions welcome open discussion about interchange rates and their impact on consumers and retailers. Studies and debates should be held to determine the best solution for all involved. However, we should all be wary of the retail industry's attempt to use anger at Wall Street banks and hastily crafted legislation to pad its bottom line at the expense of the consumer, our customers and our members.



Halting offshore drilling bad idea

By U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

For nearly forty years, oil rigs have been safely drawing natural resources from the depths of the earth's crust in the Gulf of Mexico. Up until the tragic explosion on the Deepwater Horizon in April, oil and gas development off the Gulf Coast has been conducted without major incident. The resulting oil spill and the response by both the administration and the companies involved have justifiably frustrated many who are concerned about the environmental and economic impacts. This accident could have far-reaching consequences, and we can all agree that proper safeguards must be in place to prevent another catastrophe from happening again.

However, I strongly disagree with those in Congress and in the administration who are calling for a drastic – and economically destructive – change in our energy policy in response to the oil spill. This devastating but isolated incident must not result in an end to offshore energy exploration and development. Oil and gas remain a critical part of a balanced domestic energy portfolio.

Unfortunately, President Obama signaled a troubling shift in policy when he recently announced he will extend a moratorium on all deepwater drilling off our nation's coasts for six months and even shallow water drilling for some period, as well. Delaying access to all Gulf water drilling places some of our most resource rich assets out of reach. Drilling in the Gulf of Mexico alone accounts for about 30 percent of domestic oil and 13 percent of natural gas production. Of those abundant resources in the Gulf of Mexico, 70 percent of oil and 36 percent of natural gas are drawn from deepwater wells. Shallow water drilling poses little threat because the wells are more easily reached if a problem occurs.

Placing those resources off limits undercuts our domestic supply of energy, which will result in higher energy costs for all Americans. It also threatens thousands of jobs associated with oil and gas development along the Gulf Coast. Some of these jobs will move overseas; some will never return. Furthermore, cutting off significant portions of our domestic resources places our national energy security at risk and could force us to increasingly rely on the costly oil of

foreign regimes that do not have our best interests at heart.

With steep economic and national security considerations at stake, we cannot afford to significantly deplete our domestic resources. Instead, we should take what we learn from the extensive investigations into the Deepwater Horizon explosion and oil spill and apply those lessons to technical and procedural advancements in the oil and gas industry. Government oversight should be improved. Guided by common sense, we can put into place a plan to restore domestic oil and gas production in the United States in the safest manner possible.

As well as improving technology and adopting more stringent safety measures, we should look at other energy resources that aren't presently being utilized or are underemphasized in our energy portfolio. Our most valuable untapped resource is the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). It has even more potential than the Gulf of Mexico. This remote frozen tundra could be drilled with minimal impact on surrounding life. ANWR is the size of South Carolina and the area drilled would be roughly the size of Dallas Love Field Airport. The majority of Alaskans

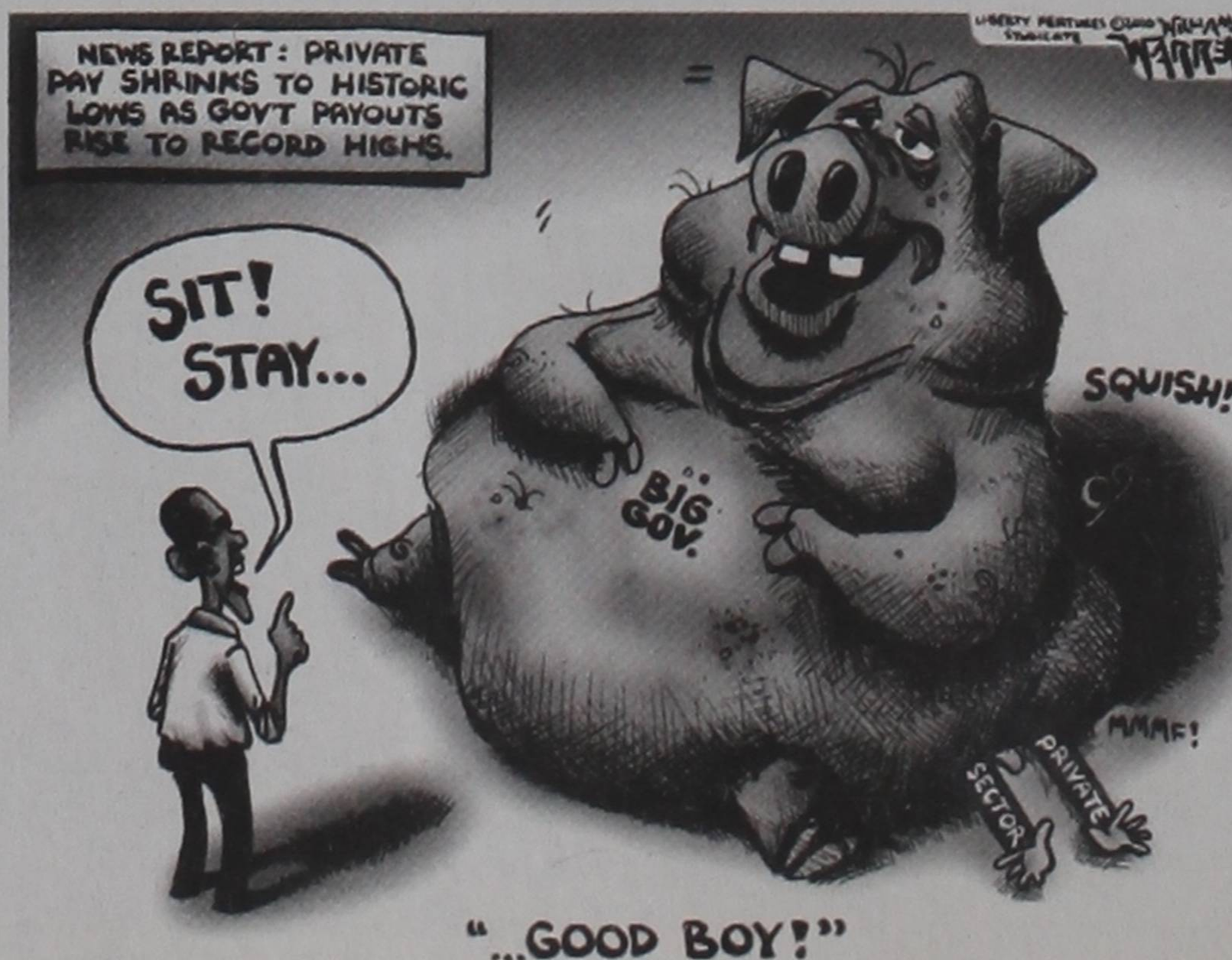


capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchison

support drilling in ANWR and welcome the jobs and economic growth it would bring to their communities. Federal law, however, places ANWR's estimated 10.4 billion barrels of oil under lock and key.

The Deepwater Horizon incident also shows the importance of a comprehensive energy policy that is not limited to a single industry. In the event that a given source of energy is taken offline for any reason, we must be able to rely on other sources to fuel our vehicles and power our homes and businesses. Nuclear power is a clean, efficient, and inexpensive energy resource that should play an important role in America's energy future. Solar power, wind energy, and advanced biofuels will also expand our energy portfolio and provide alternative resources to further ease our reliance on foreign fuel. Emphasizing these industries will also create stable, lucrative jobs for American workers.

It can be human nature to react impulsively to a challenge as significant and daunting as the Gulf Coast oil spill. But human nature and common sense, unfortunately, are not always synonymous. It is important that our response be prudent and thoughtful. We should take the opportunity to learn from the mistakes that were made and find ways to improve our existing energy policy. I believe calls to halt offshore drilling are reckless and would be detrimental to our economy and our long-term energy security.



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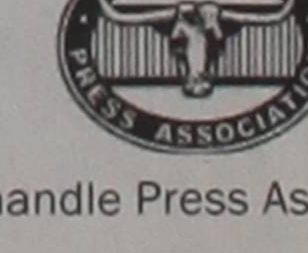
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Eagle Awards

Ty Tubbs and Trajen Johnson received their Eagle Scout awards during a ceremony at the First United Methodist Church recently. Only two percent of the young men in Scouting will ever achieve this rank.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 8, 2010, with Boss Lion Chuck Robertson in charge.

We had 15 members and four guests this week – Maloree Wann, guest of Lion Carey Wann; Brandi Wann, guest of Lion Renee Betts; and Nathan and Scarlet Estlack, guests of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lion Hysinger updated the club on maintenance projects at the public school, and Lion Auvenshine discussed summer classes and the new digital marquee at the college.

Details for cow patty bingo on July 3 were ironed out, and assignments were made for flag duty next Monday.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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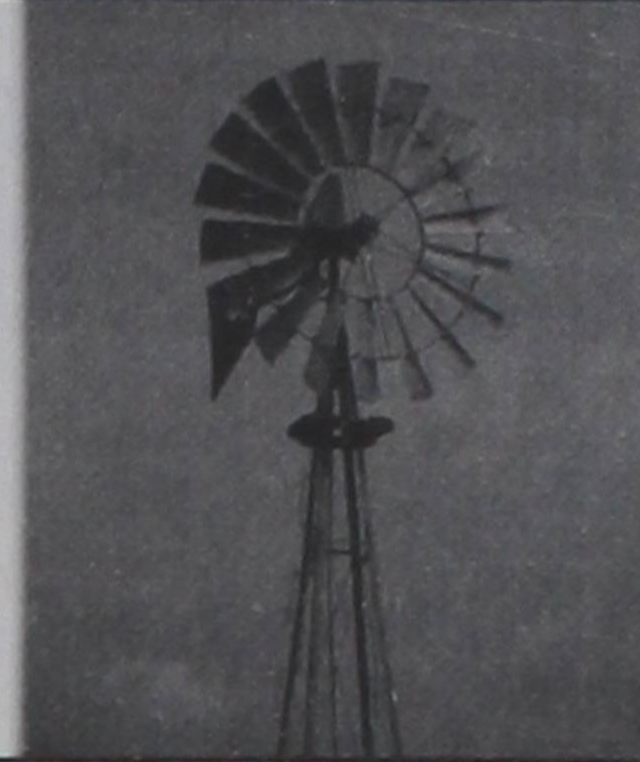
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Fri	4	90°	62°	-
Sat	5	94°	60°	-
Sun	6	101°	69°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.45"
Total precipitation to date: 13.59"

weekend forecast

Friday, June 11
Pt. Cloudy/Wind
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Saturday, June 12
Partly Cloudy
88°/62°

Sunday, June 13
Scat'd T-Storms
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Chamber Tourism Committee planning July 22 celebration

Plans for the 2010 Clarendon Summer Celebration for July 22 are now being made.

Space is still available for booths and activities. The Tourism Committee has extended the deadline to reserve booth space for schedule activities to June 30.

The event will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with booths and activities from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and a special movie showing at the Sandell from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Channel 10 will be broadcasting live from Clarendon at 5:00, 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. Amarillo Star will be holding auditions. Local musicians

will entertain. This event will have something for all ages from Busy Town Mystery games to washer and horseshoe competitions or mural painting, BBQ sandwiches to ice cream and homemade cakes and pies by the slice.

This promises to be a memorable day in Clarendon, so please contact Terry Aske at 874-5001 or Denise Bertrand at 874-2846 to schedule activities or reserve booth space.

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- Tue:** Hot steak gravy, baked potatoes, green pea salad, cherry pie, bread.
- Wed:** Chicken strips & gravy, Texas toast, macaroni & tomatoes, sliced pears, cinnamon rolls.
- Thu:** Mexican pile-on, all the works, pickled beets, cookies, chips & salsa.
- Fri:** Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, turnip greens, Vida's pie, bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens

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- Wed:** Steak & gravy, baked potatoes, Harvard beets, tossed salad, cake, roll.
- Thu:** Ham & butter beans, hash browns, Cole slaw, sliced peaches, corn bread.
- Fri:** Turkey & dressing, yam patties, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, roll.

Obituaries

Campbell

Hazel Tyler Campbell, 91, died Monday, June 7, 2010, in Clarendon.



Campbell

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 10, 2010, in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Don Stone & Bright Newhouse, officiating. Burial will follow at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services are under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Hazel was born November 11, 1918, in Brice to E.W. "Watt" and Lillie Mae Cross Tyler. She was raised in Claude and was a graduate of Claude High School. She married Thomas Jefferson "Buster" Campbell on July 2, 1938 in Claude. She had been a resident of Clarendon most of her adult life. She devoted her life to her husband, her family, and as well as the town of Clarendon. She was a member of the Clarendon Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Buster in 1992; and 12 brothers and sisters.

Survivors include three sons, Gary Lynn "Punk" Campbell and wife Bonnie of Clarendon, William Frank "Pete" Campbell and wife Becky of Farmersville, and Thomas Jefferson "Jeff" Campbell III and wife Mona of Florissant, Colorado; four grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

The family will be at 918 South Carhart Street in Clarendon.

The family requests that memorials be to the Donley County Sr. Citizens or Citizens Cemetery Association.

Sign our online guestbook at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Shoppers hit multiple garage sales

Were you one of the many shoppers in town for the big garage sales Saturday? If you were, you may have seen me desperately shopping for a small boy's bike with training wheels or a Big Wheel. We have three little boys coming to visit and only two Big Wheels. That will not be acceptable.

I saw matching his/hers bikes, mountain bikes, medium sized bikes, yellow bikes, red bikes, black and pink bikes, even a bicycle built for two, but no small boys bike; and the clock is ticking. The visit is close at hand. I didn't buy the chili roaster or the travel trailer or the horse but did find some good bargains.

Everyone had clothes for sale ranging in price from you've-got-to-be-kidding-me to free, books and knick knacks, and for the men were tools and camping stuff. It was fun, and I enjoyed visiting with friends and cousins from White Deer and friends from McLean. There is no way all that good stuff was sold, my question is where are the leftovers today?

Charles and Nancy Davis are bragging about their grandson, Joshua Ray Davis, who graduated from Amarillo High with honors in Bible study. He is the son of Dannie and Diane Davis of Amarillo and will be going to WTAMU on a

scholarship in the fall. Did I mention he was born blind and was the only blind student in the class of more than 500. Congratulations, Josh! Your grandparents are very, very proud of you.

With June came summer, the temperature has been around 100° for the past few days. We have so many birds. Among them are a pair of cardinals that are nesting some-



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where around our property. In reading about cardinals, I found they mate for life.

The female builds the nest like she wants it and lays 3-5 eggs that hatch in a couple of weeks. While she is setting on the eggs, he feeds her then they both feed the babies until they fly from the nest. Then he teaches them to find food while she builds another nest for another cycle. They can have up to four broods a season.

I think it would be wonderful to have a yard full of cardinals but I have learned to be careful of what I wish for. For this part of the season I am enjoying the cardinals.



Wally Moore and Lynn Weatherton

Weatherton, Moore plan June wedding

Willie and Dora Weatherton of Clarendon are proud to announce the wedding of their daughter Lynn Weatherton to Wally Moore of Nacogdoches.

The marriage date is June 26 at Chris and Mandy Brown's house, located at 203 W. Martindale in Clarendon. Roy Williams will officiate the service, and it will be a double ring ceremony. The reception will also be at Chris and Mandy's house.

The flower girls will be Makayla and Shania Brown, and the ring bearer will be D.J. Jackson. Willie Weatherton will give the bride in marriage.

The Maid of Honor will be Mandy Brown, and bridesmaids include Jodi Dunham, Faye Bryley, Sandy Sanders and Linda Clark.

The Best Man will be David Weatherton, and groomsmen include Chris Brown, Kenneth Bryley, Randy Sanders and Clemmon Weatherton.

The couple will be at home in Clarendon.

Smiths announce birth of daughter

Gabrielle and Tim Smith of Amarillo would like to announce the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Mackenzi Smith. She was born on May 17, weighing four pounds and 11 ounces and being 17 inches long.

She was welcomed by maternal-Great Grandmother Nell Burrow, Grandmother Nelda Lunsford, Uncle Matthew Lunsford, Grandfather Darrel Lunsford, Paternal Grandfather Jimmy Smith and a host of other relatives.

She arrived home on May 30 and is doing well.

Trade Show space

Anyone wanting a booth in the tradeshow during the COEA Ranch Rodeo can call Guy Ellis at 874-3544 to reserve your booth. This year booths will be located around the arena instead of inside the Community Building.

Hedley girls participate in rodeo

The Coors Ranch Rodeo was last weekend, June 4 and 5, and there were three girls from our area competing. They are Pam McCluskie, Stephanie Spillers, and Cassie O'Neal. Sure hope they did well.

We hope everyone had a great Memorial Day holiday. Mom and I had a wonderful time in Burleson over the holiday weekend. We visited with my brother, Jack, and his family. Our girls have sure grown. Emory is now 11, Dasia is 9 and Amiya will be 2 in August.

If you know of anyone, especially elderly person who needs a fan for their home, be a good Samaritan and buy them one. The price of one fan will give someone relief this summer.

Recipe: Orange-Coconut Breakfast Rolls: 1 teaspoon Crisco Pure Canola Oil, ¾ to 1 cup flaked coconut, 1 can (12.4 oz) Pillsbury refrigerated cinnamon rolls with icing (8 rolls), 8 tablespoons sweet orange marmalade, ¼ cup sliced

almonds, ½ to 1 teaspoon almond extract. Heat oven to 400 degrees F (375 degrees F for dark pan). Grease 9-inch round cake pan with canola oil or spray with no stick cooking spray. Place coconut in shallow dish. Separate dough into 8 rolls; set icing aside. Roll each cinnamon roll in coconut; press coconut onto all sides of roll to coat generously. Place rolls, cinnamon topping sides up, in pan. Make well in each roll, using back of spoon. Fill each well with 1 tablespoon marmalade; sprinkle with almonds. Bake 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in small bowl, stir almond extract into icing. Carefully spread icing on warm rolls. Serve Warm.



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Clarendon boys win

Clarendon Broncos won the Major League Cal Ripkin Baseball Title for the Hi Plains Division recently. To secure the Title of Division Champions the Clarendon White Team had a 9 and 1 season defeating Pampa, Claude, Panhandle, and Clarendon teams. Team members include: Kenrick Addington, Keandre Cortez, Colt Wood, Riley Shadle, Joshua Cobb, Ernesto Santos, Jonathon Taylor, Romello Smith, Caleb Cobb, Bryce Hatley, and Sage Coley (not pictured). Coaches: Casey Cobb, Che Shadle, Wes Hatley, and Lance Wood.

Dysart's 'Whispers' full of Panhandle history

If you're hankerin' for a Western that tells it like it really is, you may be ready for *Like Whispers in the Winds* at Burton Memorial Library. Author Norman Dysart grew up in Mobeetie, the setting for his book. Through research of events told and recorded by cowboys and pioneers in wild days on the Texas High Plains, he reminds us of existing circumstances before Panhandle law and order.

The story centers on the life of Bat Masterson, buffalo hunter, Adobe Walls fighter and Army Scout who temporarily settled in Mobeetie. At that time, the Texas Panhandle was a "haven for outlaws." Mobeetie, famous for saloons, barroom brawls and girls, was known as a "tough town with six-gun law, a hangout for every gunslick in the West." Lawman Wyatt Earp was even run out of this "wildest and toughest town of them all." Mobeetie became known as "a town where money grows, whiskey flows, and women glow."

In spite of frequent violence, many citizens carried on their daily routines. Tom O'Laughlin, hotel owner, showed Charles Goodnight

the way to Palo Duro Canyon; Bob Brennan, blacksmith/cobbler, had a daughter who fell in love with the Masterson and he with her; John J. Long, storekeeper and Bat's close friend, helped people work on UP Trail when Union Pacific Railroad was spanning the country. Long's freight wagons transported supplies for General Mills, Custer, and Colonel Mackenzie.

Additional families would have remained in Mobeetie, but they were petrified of "Dogface" Melvin King, cold-blooded killer of anyone who got in his way. Insanely jealous, he killed anyone who talked to his "wimmin' friends." He claimed the respected Molly Brennan for his own, and he once slit the throat of a man who opened the door for her.

Dysart's dialogue between characters is written in Western cowboy vernacular in such a way that readers can almost "hear" conversations.

History? It is said that at one time, 50,000,000 buffalo dotted the High Plains. One of Bat's conversations with friend Zeb is about a herd 125 miles long and 25 miles

wide. They estimated 5,000,000 animals in that herd. European syndicate land buyers flocked to the Texas Panhandle (1870's), bought millions of acres, and established big ranches. Indian raids and unbelievable survival from some are described.

Romance? Definitely. Masterson's and Molly's love story, sometimes humorous, was tragic when she stepped between Dogface and Bat during a gunfight and was killed.

Humor? When an English land-buyer asked about sudden changes in Panhandle weather, Bat replied, "Don't know if ya could say the weather changes fast or not, but a hunter tells me one of his team horses keeled over with heat exhaustion, and before it hit the ground, the other one froze to death."

Adventure and mystery? It's continual throughout the book.

Some names in this book are



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fictitious, but most are Panhandle pioneers, many of whom readers will recognize. The author listed true pioneers and information about them on the last six pages of the book with page numbers on which there is more detail about their episodes. Judge Emanuel Dubbs and Granger Dyer, buried in Clarendon, are mentioned in this section.

Included in several pages of interesting photos is the oldest house in the Panhandle built by Henry Fleming in 1875. It is still lived in today.

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Renovations: Work will extend buildings' service

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cient lighting, electrical upgrades and concrete poured for drainage to stop water leakage into the facility. Public restroom areas will also be redone.

"I think this is long overdo," head coach Gary Jack said. "Very little has been done to the field house since it was built in the late 50s or 60s besides the paint job. I think it was time for the bathroom facilities to be updated. It will be nice. It is a well used facility, and I think we definitely needed that."

The weight room will gain new lighting, HVAC units, more insulation, and paint to the inside.

"These improvements will make the weight room a much better working environment," Jack said. "It can get to be over 100 degrees in August and September, and it will be a much nicer unit for us."

Hysinger said that in order to alter the route in which high school students take to park their vehicles during school, they will put safety panels and gates between north of the Bronco Gym and the Bronco Stadium wall.

"This will provide more safety for kids dropped off by their parents at D-wing," he said. "People will still be able to walk on the sidewalk though."

Altogether, Hysinger estimates the different improvements to cost between \$180,000 and \$250,000, depending on the completion date, which is expected to be mid-July.

"These renovations are well worth what they cost in exchange for more years of useful service out of our buildings," he said. "If we don't take care of it now, it can get to a point where we can't take care of it."



Samuel Gomez works to take out an unused window as part of renovations to the Bronco field house at Clarendon ISD.

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Conservation land-management meeting planned June 16

LUBBOCK – With Conservation Reserve Program contracts closing and some not being renewed, many landowners are left with questions about what could or should happen next.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service will host an "After the Conservation Reserve Program: Wildlife, Farming and Grazing" seminar on June 16 at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, 1102 E. F.M. 1294, to answer some of those questions.

"The 2008 Farm Bill capped CRP nationwide at 32 million acres, which is about 20 percent less than the 39.2 million acre cap provided by the 2002 Farm Act," said Ken Cearley, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist in Amarillo.

Contracts on almost 659,000 acres expire statewide in 2010, more than a quarter million acres in the South Plains, Cearley said. Some of these will not have the option to renew. The others face the decision to renew their contracts or not.

"This meeting is aimed at both

those who are unable to renew and those contemplating taking their land out of the program at the end of their contract," he said. "Our aim is to give up-to-date information about the popular program as well as options to consider for land management after CRP."

The registration fee is \$30 if paid by June 14 and \$40 for those registering after that date or at the door, according to Robert Scott, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Lubbock. Lunch, refreshments and conference materials will be provided.

Registration can be made by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Lubbock at 806-775-1680 or by mail to: Texas AgriLife Extension Service-Lubbock County, Box 10536, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Checks should be made payable to the Lubbock Livestock Committee.

Program registration will begin at 7 a.m., followed by the program from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Scott said. Three general continuing education units will be offered toward pesticide

applicator re-certification.

The day will be divided into three sessions, with a CRP overview in the early morning, followed by land-management alternatives in the late morning, and landowner experiences and local agency perspectives in the afternoon.

Topics of discussion and speakers will be:

Conservation Reserve Program: Origin and Extent, Micky Woodward, U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency, Lubbock;

Production Options After the Conservation Reserve Program, Manuel De Leon, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Lubbock;

After CRP: What Does the Future Hold?, Chuck Kowaleski, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Lubbock;

Wildlife Management, Cearley;

Grazing Management, Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, Amarillo;

Farming Considerations, Randy Boman, AgriLife Extension agrono-

mist, Lubbock;

Economic Considerations for Wildlife Management, Farming and Grazing - DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist, Amarillo;

Partners in the program include Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, USDA-Farm Services Agency, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service with partial funding provided by the Renewable Resources Extension Act.

For more information, contact Scott at 806-775-1680 or rscott@ag.tamu.edu, or Cearley, 806-677-5600, kccarley@ag.tamu.edu.

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'Pork & Beef' field day offered in Childress June 29

CHILDRESS – A "Pork & Beef Field Day" presented by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service will be held June 29 on the Kenneth Ellis Farm near Childress.

There has been an increased interest in Old World bluestem grass as a nutritional pasture grass for livestock, but it requires proper management and fertilization, said Lonnie Jenschke, AgriLife Extension agricultural and natural science agent in

Childress County.

In addition, Jenschke said, feral hogs are becoming more of a nuisance in the county, so that topic has been combined as part of a discussion of county management practices, as well as quail habitat and management.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to noon, with lunch served following the program, he said. Those planning to attend should call 940-937-2351 by June 22.

Presentations will cover Old

World bluestems, pasture management, quail management, feral hog control, marketing feral hogs, the Environmental Quality Incentive Program and native pasture restoration, Conservation Reserve Program and Childress agriculture. Additionally, Dow and DuPont chemical companies will present product updates.

Three continuing education units will be offered, two general and one integrated pest management, Jenschke said.

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Panhandle well represented at wind conference

FLOYDADA – “We like wind; go get smart on it,” is what former President George W. Bush told the Texas Public Utility Commission Chairman, Pat Wood, back when he was the governor of Texas.

At the recent American Wind Energy Association (AWEA) annual WINDPOWER Conference in Dallas the 43rd President of the United States reflected back on key decisions he made that helped make Texas a leader in wind energy development. Bush also noted that if Texas were an independent nation it would be the sixth largest wind producing country.

Texas's success in wind energy made it the ideal location to hold this year's annual meeting of approximately 20,000 attendees and 1,400 exhibitors interested in wind energy, and the Texas Panhandle didn't go unrepresented. Along with Caprock Plains Wind Energy Association, a non-profit group representing those supportive of wind energy throughout Hale, Floyd, Motley and surrounding counties in Texas, several others from the region attended the conference with the hopes of spread-

ing the word that wind energy development is welcome in the region.

Justin Jaworski, Executive Director of the Floydada Economic Development Corporation attended the event in association with The High Ground of Texas. The High Ground is a regional economic development coalition of the 66 counties stretching from the Panhandle through the South Plains and to the upper Permian Basin.

“The level of representation for this region was incredible considering the size of this event. It was a great opportunity to talk up the region to some of the top developers in the nation,” Jaworski said. “We were able to make contact with several companies and remind them of the great wind resources we have and how business friendly we are as well.”

This year was David Foster's first time to attend the annual event. Foster, a local landowner, said developers seem to be hesitant to move forward because of current transmission constraints in the region and are looking for areas that have collected meteorological (met) data. Foster

said he developed contacts within the industry that could be instrumental in bringing more wind energy development to the South Plains.

“From all the developers I talked to it seemed like collecting met data was the best thing we could do to entice them to our area,” Foster said. “With the magnitude of investment that these companies are putting into wind, it really looks like the up and coming thing.”

During one of the breakout sessions during the conference, panel speakers recognized the lack of transmission as a major issue for renewable energy development. One speaker noted that the Competitive Renewable Energy Zone (CREZ) transmission build out in Texas is working to put the chicken first, essentially helping to solve the chicken versus the egg scenario with transmission and wind development in the Texas Panhandle.

Another session featured Ray Perryman of The Perryman Group, an economic and financial analysis firm that recently released a study outlining the impact of CREZ on electricity cost savings and economic

development. The Perryman Group found that many areas throughout the state stand to benefit greatly from the CREZ build out, saving the typical Texas residential consumer between \$160 and \$355 annually on electric bills, creating \$30 billion in economic gains, employing thousands and bringing in several billion dollars in state and local taxes. You can find the full report at <http://www.perrymangroup.com>.

Many experts at the conference expressed that extensive wind development is a national challenge that needs top down solutions. AWEA's CEO Denise Bode stated that our nation is essentially competing with one hand tied behind its back until we get a solid national commitment to renewable development. Noted in a session on public acceptance, 89 percent of American voters believe that wind energy is a good idea.

CPWEA is a non-profit association working to connect landowners and local businesses with the wind industry. Our goal is to recruit wind development to the region. Go to <http://www.caprockplainswind.com> to find out more.

Score of 118 wins CCC's three-man tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Mark Wyatt, Randy McHaney, and J.D. Watson shot a 36-hole total of 118 to take first place in the Championship flight in the Three-Person Scramble held Saturday and Sunday at the Clarendon Country Club. They topped a field of 22 teams in the two-day tournament.

Matt Brewton, Chris Culp, and Jared Dunivan finished second with a 119. The team of P.J. Lemons, Neil Conrad, and Chris Davenport won first in the first flight with a total of 124. Bubba Linquist, Kelly Linquist, and Joe Davis finished second with a 126 after winning a play off on the card. The second flight winners were Kim Hawkins, Wacey Hawkins, and Hutch Hawkins with a 125 and Steve Gray, Bubba Gray, and Carlos Lichitue won a playoff on the scorecard for second place with a total score of 130. The team donated all of their winnings back to the CCC for the equipment fund.

Snelgroose, Snelgroose, and East won the third flight with a 131 and Dana Dunbar, Kyle White, and Alan Robinette finished second with a 133. Landon Landry was closest to the pin on number 15 at 9'2", and Billy Bob Mays had the longest putt on number nine at 24'6".

The team of Michael Thompson, Sandy Anderberg, Gene Rogers, and Jeff Henson won the Friday night nine-hole scramble at six under par. Two other teams came in at three and two under. Wendol Miller won the weekly men's game with a net 68. Butch Schollenbarger was second with 69, and Steve Jarnagin was

third with a net score of 70. Sandy Anderberg won the weekly women's game on Thursday with a gross score of 81. Mary Ann Sawyer and Ouida Gage tied for low net with a 69.

Sixty-one players made up fifteen teams that competed in the Memorial Day 18-hole scramble Monday, May 31 and the team of Steve Gray, Slick Johnston, Bobbie Kidd, and Susan Permenter came in first with 12 under par after a play off on the scorecard. Joel Layton, Jake Cole, Bobbie Conrad, and Caleb Wood finished second at 12 under. Third place went to the team of Bill Auvenshine, Steve Hall, Manuel Ramirez, and Bob Permenter at 11 under after winning the card play-off and fourth place also at 11 under went to the team of Terry Esch, Randy White, Jesse Lincycomb, and Mary Ann Sawyer.

There will be an Equipment FUN-d Raiser on Saturday, June 19, with tee times at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Teams will compete in an 18-hole scramble with lots of fun twists on the game and all proceeds will go to the equipment fund. Special prizes will be awarded throughout the day for the teams. You may enter with a team or enter as an individual to be placed on a team. Call the Pro Shop for more details concerning the tournament.

Free green fees are being offered each Friday with a paid price of a cart. The swimming pool is open as is the grill. The dining room is open each Friday evening and Sunday at noon.

Broncos to play in Greenbelt Bowl

Senior standouts Tre Brown and Stephino McCampbell have been selected to play in the annual Greenbelt Bowl that will be held June 12 in Childress beginning at 7:00 p.m.

“This is the fourth year in a row that we have had football players selected to play in this game,” coach Gary Jack said.

Brown and McCampbell were selected for their stellar performance on the football field this past season. They were both instrumental in helping the Broncos during the season and in post-season play.

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Thanks again,
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NOTICE OF COMMUNITY SURVEY
The City of Clarendon, with assistance from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, will be conducting a door-to-door survey in the early evening hours of the week of June 17, 2010. The survey is necessary in order for the City to apply for a Community Development Block Grant for future water projects. The Community Development Block Grant program is intended to serve primarily low to moderate income families in rural communities. This survey must be conducted in order to obtain the information necessary to describe the population who would benefit from the City's proposed water system improvement project. If you have any questions about this upcoming survey, please call City Hall at (806) 874-3438. Questions to be asked on the survey include:
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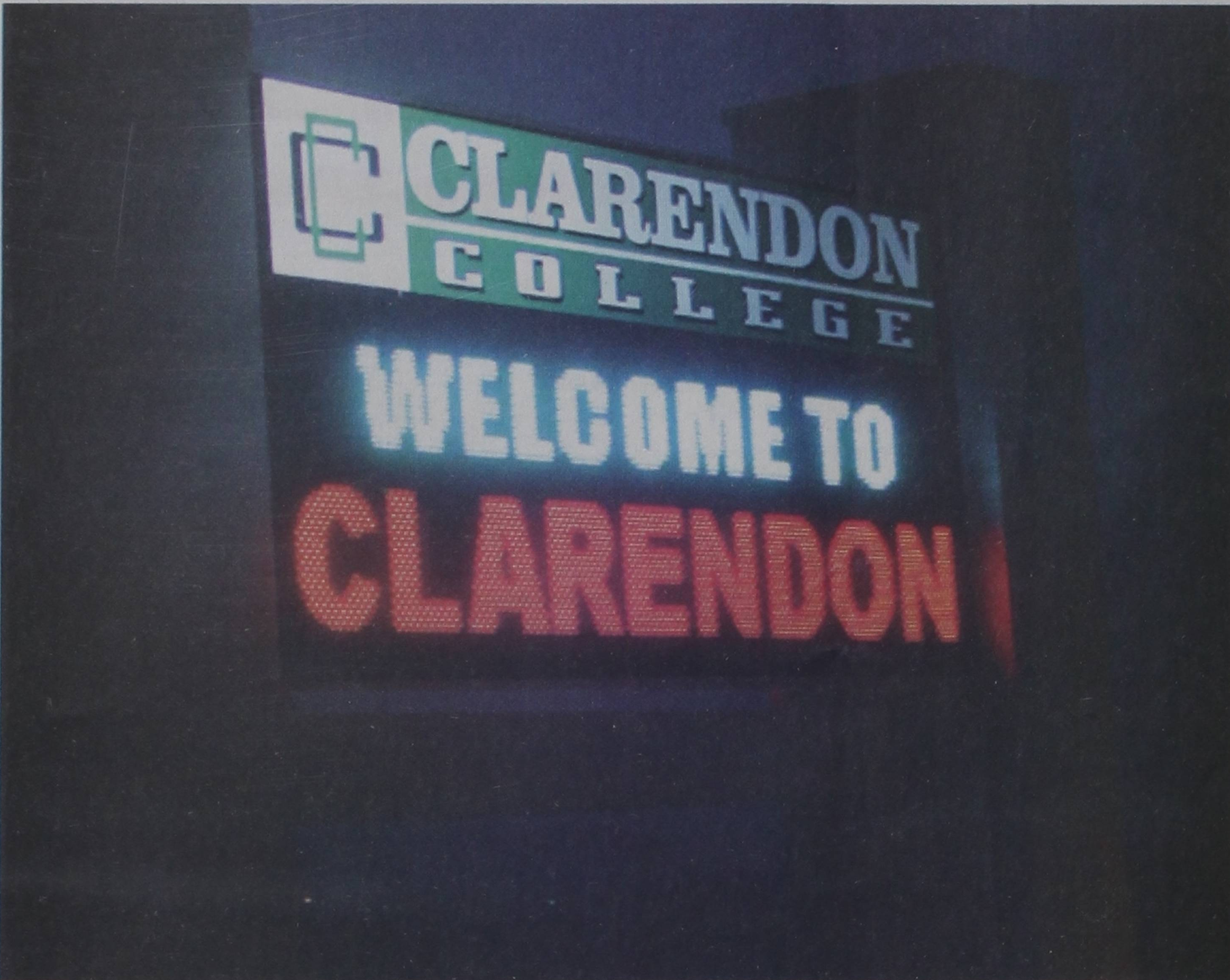
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June 1, 2010

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 1:35 – 3:05 a.m. – Continue buildings check.
 6:41 a.m. – Watch Hwy. 70 N. Gray Co., reporting theft at rest area I-40.
 7:02 a.m. – Drove N. 70, reported vehicle not seen.
 9:38 a.m. – See caller, hwy. 287 rest area.
 1:44 p.m. – See caller, Giles Café; reporting break in.
 10:22 p.m. – Open door, 400 Blk. S. Kearney St.
 10:38 p.m. – Building owner on scene, has secured building.
June 2, 2010
 3:19 a.m. – Out at school, open door.
 4:52 a.m. – 700 Blk. Leroy St., caller reporting prowler; attempted break in.
 5:17 a.m. – Deputies cleared area, no suspect located.
 5:17 a.m. – See caller, 600 Blk. W. 2nd; break in at local business.
 5:34 a.m. – Dep. back in vehicle checking alleyway.
 5:43 a.m. – Back to location, 600 Blk. W. 2nd St.
 9:32 a.m. – Clear deer carcass from roadway, Hwy. 203.
 9:41 a.m. – Called back to location of break in, 600 Blk. W. 2nd St.

10:11 a.m. – To jail 1 female and 1 male in custody, local warrants.
 11:37 a.m. – loose livestock, Ash-tola; owner notified.
 6:52 p.m. – See caller, 700 Blk. S. Johns St.
 7:33 p.m. – Co. Rd. S and Hwy. 70, phone line down across roadway.
June 3, 2010
 2:56 a.m. – Check res., 911 hang up; N. Rosenfield.
 9:36 a.m. – Remove deer carcass from roadway, Hwy. 70 N.
June 4, 2010
 12:58 a.m. – Building secure, 900 Blk. W. 2nd St.
 6:35 a.m. – Loose livestock, Hwy. 287 at hedley; owner also on scene. Animals secured.
 8:08 a.m. – Caller reporting extra horse, Hwy. 70 N.; 2 – 4 year old sorrel mare.
 1:20 p.m. – 900 Blk. W. Wood St.
 5:19 p.m. – Paper service, Co. Rd. 7.
 7:57 p.m. – At Smiley Johnson Airport, scheduled landing time not met; dep. checking planes. Advises that craft not here.
 7:58 p.m. – Located plane at Albuquerque, NM airport.
 8:29 p.m. – See caller, 500 Blk. S. Jefferson St.
 11:09 p.m. – At Co. Rds 'T' and 13.
 11:24 a.m. – No witnesses to reported large fish in progress, N. Sully St.
June 5, 2010
 12:03 a.m. – EMS assist, N. Sully.

12:10 a.m. – Sheriff also on scene.
 4:13 a.m. – UTL reported loud music, 1200 Blk. W 4th St.
 5:30 a.m. – Dep. located animal sounds reported by res. At 500 Blk. W 4th St. Driver having car trouble, 600 Blk W. 2nd St.; has horses tied to trees.
 8:17 a.m. – Dep. returned, Found property to owner; 300 Blk. Faker St.
 2:31 p.m. – Paper service, 600 Blk Gorst St.
 2:36 p.m. – Paper service, 300 Blk. Faker St.
 2:47 p.m. – Paper service, 200 Blk. E. Wood St.
 3:01 p.m. – Paper service, 1100 Blk. E. 4th St.
 3:26 p.m. – Paper service, 400 Blk. S. Jefferson St.
 3:42 p.m. – 2 deputies respond to family disturbance call, 600 Blk. S. Carhart St.
 4:15 p.m. – At res., 1100 w. 8th St.
 4:17 p.m. – Paper service, 600 Blk. S. Collinson St.
 5:08 p.m. – Caller reporting missing male juvenile.
 5:19 p.m. – Checking City Park. Deputies and EMS personnel dispatched to search.
 5:45 p.m. – At res., 600 Blk. E. wood St.
 5:49 p.m. – Male juvenile located at residence.
 7:47 p.m. – Dep. responds, is on scene "officer down"; Hall County. False alarm.
 8:56 p.m. – UTL reported loud

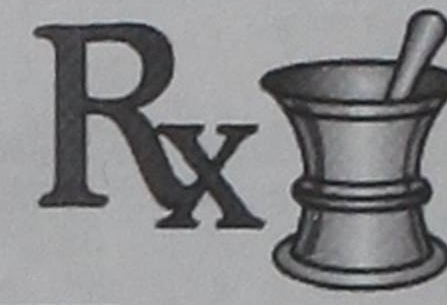
music, 500 Blk. E. 4th St.
 9:19 p.m. – Caller reporting loud music again near 500 Blk. E. 4th St.
 11:18 p.m. – Dep. out with large group of juveniles, hwy. 70 N.
 11:59 p.m. – Welfare check, 100 Blk. S. Johns St.
June 6, 2010
 12:06 a.m. – At residence, 700 Blk. S. Johns St.
 12:47 a.m. – Back to 700 Blk. S. Johns St.; possible overdose.
 1:18 a.m. – Deputy on ambulance en route to NW hospital.
 1:42 a.m. – Caller reporting someone throwing eggs, no vehicle description.
 9:53 a.m. – See caller across from College, damage to building.
 11:21 a.m. – UTL reported stranded motorist, Hwy. 287; near Hedley.
 3:58 p.m. – Responding to alarm, S.E. Clarendon.
 4:08 p.m. – 800 Blk. E. 3rd St., civil standby.
 5:35 p.m. – See caller, 100 Blk. S. Taylor St.
 5:44 p.m. – At res., 300 Blk. S. Faker St.
 6:56 p.m. – Responding to a snake call, 800 Blk. E. 4th St.
 7:22 p.m. – Responding to reported fight in progress, 300 Blk. Rosenfield St.
 10:12 p.m. – Caller reporting disturbance, 1500 Blk. W. 5th St.
 Arrests – 4
 EMS – 10

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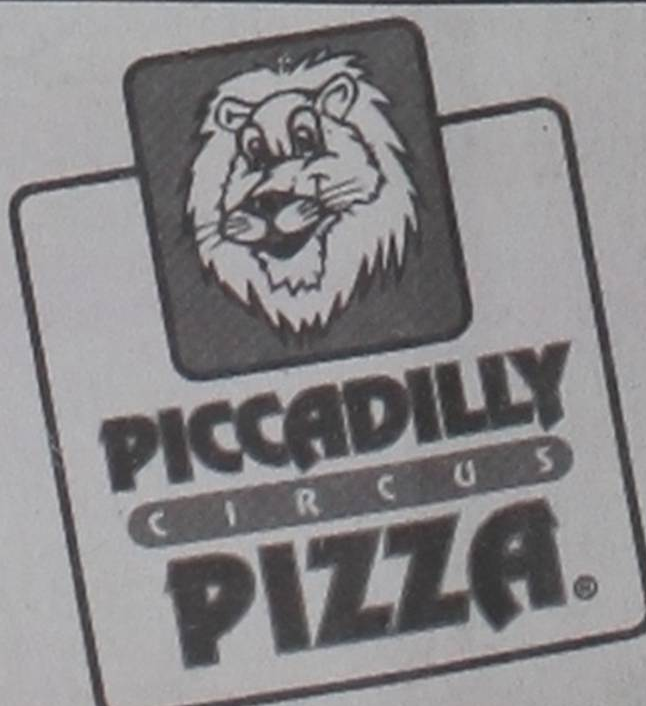
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