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### THIS WEEK

- 2 A reader has concerns about what's going on in Hedley.
- 4 Heavy rains and high humidity have brought out the fungus among us.
- 5 Two local athletes receive gold medals in a track and field contest.
- 6 And the All-Stars close out a great baseball season.
- All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

### Offshore drilling to be discussed Thurs.

Jay Baird, a resident of Howardwick, will be giving a presentation about offshore drilling this Thursday, July 15, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Howardwick.

Baird is currently employed by BP Oil, and works offshore for weeks at a time. He will have a slide presentation, and will be willing to answer questions about offshore drilling.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend to learn more about BP and their operations. No admission will be charged.

### **Christian breakfast** to be held Thursday

The United Christian Ministries breakfast will be held Thursday, July 15, 2010, in the Fellowship Hall of the first United Methodist Church at 7 a.m.

A delicious and very filling breakfast is cooked by the men to be enjoyed. An interesting program will be given by Sandy Skelton about his experiences of mountain climbing. Come and hear which mountains he has climbed. Start your day with a good breakfast, a great program and an enjoyable fellowship. All are invited to attend.

### **Blood Drive collects** a dozen units here

Coffee Memorial Blood Center reports that the Clarendon Community Blood Drive on Thursday, July 1, received donations of 12 units of blood.

These units are especially important during the summer months as people are traveling and outdoor activities increase. Therefore, the need for blood goes up. The center expressed its thanks to everyone who makes the blood drives possible.

### Job Fair to focus on helping veterans

Jack A. Moreman, Panhandle Workforce Development board member, reports that the Veterans Only Job Fair will be held on Tuesday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the American Legion Post 54, 617 W. 7th Avenue in Amarillo.

The job fair regularly attracts between 150 and 200 veterans from all 29 counties in our service area, and usually over 20 companies with job opportunities, and many training programs will be present and available to veterans, such as wind energy.

If you are a veteran and need more information, call Moreman at 806-673-1348 or Marshall Green at 806-372-5521.

## County okays sheriff's new city contract

Donley County Commissioners' Court approved a new contract every year what's going on, and we a spirit of cooperativeness," Jefand city officials appeared ready to follow suit as the Enterprise went to were ironed out during a meeting pleased with the outcome." press this week.

enforcement services in the city will istrator Phyllis Jeffers. provide his office with annual two percent increases.

for \$130,000.

"This way each entity knows

last month which included the sher-

Also under the new contract,

"We had a good meeting with would be approved. between the Sheriff's Office and don't have to worry about it," Black- fers said. "(The contract) is fiscally commissioners approved employ- on the Courthouse Square; Voted to the City of Clarendon last Tuesday, burn said. "It's good for everybody." responsible and maintains a high ees' health insurance for the coming sponsor the 2010 Col. Charles Good-Details of the new agreement level of law enforcement. I was year through, which includes an night Chuckwagon Cookoff with

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said iff, County Judge Jack Hall, Mayor will still meet annually to review the delinquent property and approved a 2011, leaving those fees at the curthe new five-year agreement for law Chris Ford, and Interim City Admin- agreement and make sure it is work- request for a deed to clear up title to rent levels; Approved the purchase of ing well.

The Clarendon Board of Alder- once part of the Watkins School. fines collected in the city will go to men was scheduled to take action on The current contract amount is the city, and the sheriff's office will the contract at their meeting Tuesday regular session July 12 and took the tax abatements in the county for enforce city ordinances, Jeffers said. night, and Jeffers said she expected it following actions:

Jeffers said the city and county The court also approved a bid on tax of County Road & Bridge Fees for

Approved the 2010 Summer In other business last week, Celebration activities on July 22 eight percent increase in premiums. \$500; Voted to approve the schedule an acre of land in Section 14 that was a storage building for use by the Justice of the Peace in Precincts 3&4; The commissioners also met in and Renewed guidelines governing another two years.



A Day in the Park

Jaci Jeffers, Morgan Johnston, and Marlee Barbee enjoy some time on the teeter-totter during a field trip by the kids at Paula's Daycare to City Park last Thursday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Hedley Aldermen will meet to hire new staff

resigned July 1.

According to agendas posted the end of this month. at City Hall, the board will meet at p.m. to hire employees.

The called meetings come

this week in the hopes of replacing Rhonda Shaw, and city maintenance he performs. the three city staff members who worker Roger Hagar - announced

7 p.m. Thursday, July 15, to review son was not returned by press time chair." résumés, and then the board will Tuesday. City Clerk Rhonda Shaw tions for all three positions.

The Hedley Board of Alder- after all three city employees - City Randy Shaw to reconsider his res- maintains the roads, and cares for men will hold two called meetings Secretary Randy Shaw, City Clerk ignation, noting the many functions the fire station and the cemetery.

> July 1 their resignations effective at someone who sits in a chair all Shaw what it would take to get him day," Metcalf told the Enterprise to continue in his position, but Shaw A call to Mayor Dusty Wilkin- last week. "Randy does not sit in a told the Enterprise that his mind was

Metcalf said Shaw writes meet again on Friday, July 16, at 7 said the city has received applica- grants for the city, picks up the his replacement and has offered to trash, holds two state licenses to stay on part time beyond August 1 Several citizens have called on operate the water and sewer system, to ease the transition.

During a called city meeting "City Secretary sounds like last Monday, Wilkinson asked Mr. made up.

Shaw said he would help train

### Plans set for summer celebration

The Clarendon Tourism Committee is inviting everyone to the Donley Courty Courthouse Square next Thursday, July 22, for the 2010 Summer Celebration.

NewsChannel 10 will be broadcasting live at 5:00, 6:00, and 10:00 p.m. Activities scheduled from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. KEFH and KLSR radio stations are also going to be broadcasting from the celebration.

This fun-filled event will showcase Clarendon as a progressive community with a rich heritage of Agriculture, Education, Religion, and the Arts. The Celebration promises to have something for everyone including local musicians, an antique car show, a Farmers' Market, demonstrations, and raffles.

One of the highlights of the celebration will be the Amarillo Star contest, which is reaching out this year and opening auditions to soloists, duets, trios and quartets.

"We thought it would be fun to add more competition to the event this year by opening the contest up to more than soloists," said Maryann Hueston, Amarillo Star Chairman. "We look at this as an event to showcase our areas talent and since we encompass the Tri-State area we wanted to open the competition up to groups."

For more information about the Amarillo Star contest, call (806) 376-7767.

Summer Celebration organizers have also planned games for kids of all ages, such as a dunking booth, See 'Celebration' on page 3



Alien Landing?

Local residents have reported strange black circles showing up in their yards like these that appeared at Courtney Newhouse's residence. According to information online, the circles are commonly referred to as fairy rings and are caused by fungi and may be between three and 200 feet across. COURTESY PHOTO / COURTNEY NEWHOUSE.

### **Experts: Post-Alex rains may** ignite mosquito population

COLLEGE STATION - Rains picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus Extension Service experts.

ing help create optimal conditions in pants. And the fourth D is in referwhich mosquitoes can breed," said ence to draining standing water from Dr. Mark Johnsen, a medical ento- bottles, cups, unused plant pots, tires mologist with the AgriLife Exten- and other receptacles that might prosion agricultural and environmental vide a mosquito breeding site. safety unit in College Station.

can help reduce both their nuisance control are available in English and factor and the threat of disease transmission."

The best way to combat mos- sites quitoes after flooding is by applying the "four Ds" of personal protection lication, "Potential Mosquito Probaccording to Johnsen.

The first D refers to using a mosquito repellent with DEET,

and flooding from Hurricane Alex or IR3535, he said. The second D likely will lead to significantly means restricting activity at dusk increased mosquito activity in many and dawn when mosquitoes are most parts of the state, said Texas AgriLife active. The third refers to dressing in loose-fitting, light-colored, long-"Excessive moisture and flood- sleeve shirts or blouses, and long

Johnsen added that materials "And having good information covering the four Ds and other inforon mosquito behavior and control mation on mosquitoes and mosquito Spanish and can be downloaded free from two AgriLife Extension web-

The AgriLife Extension pub-- DEET, dusk/dawn, dress and drain, lems after a Hurricane," is available for free download at the Agricultural and Environmental Safety website,

See 'Mosquitoes' on page 3

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## Persecuting **Tea Partiers** will backfire

By Dr. Paul Kengor

I've never participated in a Tea Party rally. My natural habitat is a classroom or behind a keyboard. That said, I've had a lot of contact with Tea Party people, and, of course, I hear the angry charges from those doing their worst to discredit the movement. For what it's worth, here are some personal experiences and observations:

The first time I was contacted for a Tea Party event was by a Pittsburgh woman named Patti. She called last spring. I asked: Who's behind this Tea Party business? Is the Republican Party running this?

I learned no one was ordering Patti but herself. A mother of three daughters, wife of a physician, and a Harvard MBA, Patti calmly explained that she was so concerned about her country that she got involved. "This is completely grassroots," she assured me.

Indeed, at that moment, President Obama and the Democratic Congress had taken a record budget deficit from George W. Bush and exploded it in one fell swoop with an enormously destructive \$800-billion "stimulus package." Liberals attacking the Tea Party must understand that it was such extremist policies by their own politicians that sent the likes of Patti into the streets.

Not long after that conversation, I watched in awe as such unceasing fiscal insanity drove a huge swath of concerned citizens to Washington on September 12, 2009. In response to this massive "9/12" march, liberals were apoplectic. They exhibit an intense emotional attachment to Obama, lashing out at anyone who criticizes him. That reaction is particularly pronounced in their fits of rage at Tea Party people, who they denounce with ugly epithets: Nazi, racist, hatemonger.

The hysterics have only gotten worse. Smear groups like "CrashTheTeaParty.org" are infiltrating the Tea Party. The goal, according to Jason Levin, who spearheads the group, is to "act on behalf of the Tea Party in ways which exaggerate their least appealing qualities," in order to "damage the public's opinion of them."

Alas, I don't think the saboteurs and demonizers realize how this may backfire. Those within the Tea Party don't seem to care about the nasty names. This is a movement with no single leader wedded to a political future or with politically sensitive ambitions. There's no one face fearful of being maligned by the New York Times, NPR, and Keith Olbermann. Few movements are so huge and yet so anonymous.

Most significant, many Tea Party people, not to mention those who agree with them – even if they never attend rallies - are independents and Democrats. A recent Gallup poll found that 50 percent of "Tea Party identifiers" are Republicans while 43 percent are independents and 7 percent are Democrats. That's a remarkably high number of non-Republicans.

Another telling survey was released by Rasmussen in March. It found that by an overwhelming margin, 62 percent to 12 percent, "Mainstream" Americans" believe the Tea Party is "closer to their views" than Congress. By a margin of 68 percent to 16 percent, they deemed Tea Party members "better informed" than members of Congress.

Anecdotally, I find much of this confirmed. My first question to anyone who has attended a Tea Party rally is the breakdown of independents and Democrats. The reports I get are that there are many, upwards of one-third or more. I'm told this by people I trust, who are more interested in ascertaining truth than flailing about, hurling invectives at anyone who dares to disagree with Obama.

Speaking of whom, these numbers are a major threat to President Obama. Bear in mind that it was the huge swing group of independents and moderates who in November 2008 went for Obama by 52 to 44 percent (MSNBC exit poll data), and thereby elected the most left-wing presidential candidate in American history.

According to consistent polling by Zogby, independents now approve of Obama by only around 40 percent.

Thus, all of this adds up to an uncomfortable thought I pose to the Obama acolytes: If independents, moderates, and Democrats are a notable element of the Tea Party movement, or sympathize with it, do you really want to inflame them, especially as November 2010 approaches?

This is a multifaceted movement, but one thing seems certain: Those taking pleasure assailing Tea Partiers may enliven the very movement they endeavor to destroy. And that's surely not the intention of the anti-Tea Party crusaders.

- Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. His coming book is "Dupes: How America's Adversaries Have Manipulated Progressives for a Century."

### Reader says Hedley can't stand more 'improvements'

To the Citizens of Hedley:

Several years ago a certain group of people started loading the school board with friends and relatives. This caused a decline in the quality of our school system.

It now appears that they have started on the Hedley city government. It has caused the resignation of all city employees. Randy Shaw will be very hard to replace.

Some of this group are asking for a raise in city taxes. It kind of makes me wonder how much more of their improvements we can stand.

Johnny Hill, Hedley

## Broadband access builds economy

By Paco Valentin, USDA Rural Development **Texas State Director** 

It goes without saying that broadband-high speed internet is changing the way Americans live their lives. It's almost hard to remember how many of us got by without it. With access to broadband, we can easily sell a car, rent an apartment, look for a job, read the news, or manage a business. The advantage of the broadband network is that it can connect you to the rest of the world on your schedule, at your convenience and almost anywhere - that is unless you live in rural America.

Today too few rural Americans take advantage of the opportunities broadband provides. Only half of rural residents subscribe to broadband - compared to 65 percent nationwide because too many communities in rural America don't have adequate access to broadband infrastructure.

Simply put, building a broadband infrastructure is critical to creating jobs and economic opportunity in rural America. With investments in broadband we are fostering innovation and bringing America's rural communities into the digital age. A young person doesn't have to move to the nearest city to make a living. He can create, develop, and run a business at home, in rural America, and be successful. A young parent can work and raise a family and still connect with business partners across the country or around the world. With new or enhanced broadband access, the door to economic growth is open.

When broadband access reaches into rural communities:

· farmers and ranchers will have upto-the-minute commodity and weather information to make the best decisions for their operations;

· schools can expand limited course offerings through distance learning both advancing education and better preparing students to compete in the 21st century economy;

• first responders will have information they need to keep their communities safer;

· rural health care will improve, as medical specialists will be able to use telemedicine to provide advanced diagnosis for patients or to consult with colleagues at other hospitals.

At the Department of Agriculture, we are focused every day creating thriving rural communities where people want to live and raise families. We want every parent and grandparent in rural America to be able to look their child or grandchild in the eye and tell them that their home town has the economic opportunities necessary to offer them a bright future.

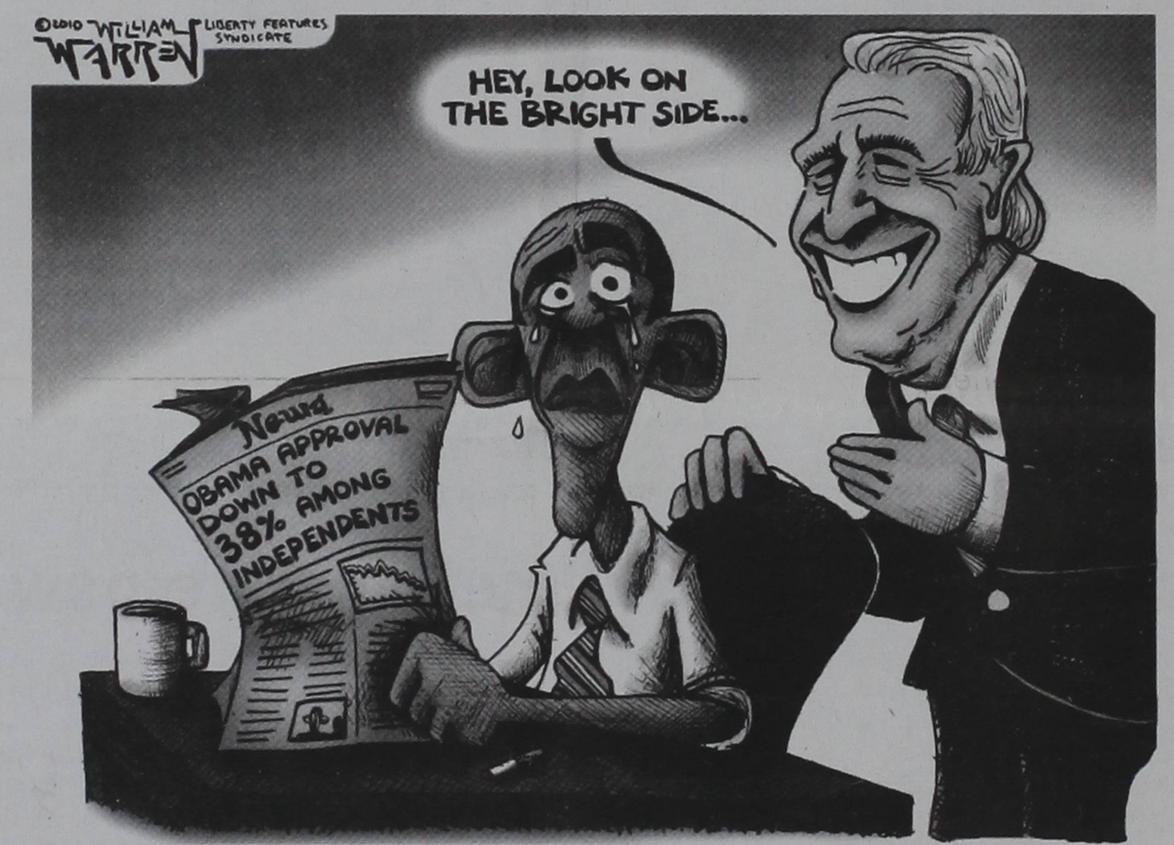
The Obama Administration recently announced investment in sixty-six new Recovery Act broadband projects nationwide, the second round of funding for broadband infrastructure from President Obama's Recovery Act. Thirty-seven of these new projects will help expand broadband access in rural America. These projects will not only directly create over 5,000 jobs up front, but spur economic development in some of the nation's hardest-hit communities, creating jobs for years to come.

These funds will put people to

work constructing new facilities, erecting towers to transmit signals and high speed broadband services installed in homes, businesses and community education, safety and public health centers. But the investments will also foster long term economic growth. The \$7.5 billion provided by the Recovery Act to help expand broadband will benefit tens of millions of Americans and over 685,000 businesses, 900 healthcare facilities and 2,400 schools in all fifty states.

We will see the impact of broadband locally when the XIT Rural Telephone Cooperative project moves forward with deploying fiber to areas in the Northwest Texas panhandle. The project, announced previously, is funded through the USDA Rural Utilities Service and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The cooperative will utilize a combination of Fiber-to-the-Premise technology and copper based technology to provide broadband, voice and video services to Dalhart and Stratford and the surrounding communities. XIT is committed to providing highquality, reliable service to its customers for both voice and broadband data and has developed a network design to best serve their customers.

President Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 into law with a vision of knowing it will help America. In addition to the jobs it will create and save in Texas and across the country, it will stimulate the national economy. In the longer-term, it is the foundation for sustainable growth and keeping us competitive within the global economy.



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## Ruling is key victory for gun rights

As the fight to protect the rights of American citizens to keep and bear firearms wages on, the Supreme Court of the United States recently handed down a decision that marks another significant victory for lawful gun owners. In the landmark case, McDonald v. City of Chicago, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that it is unconstitutional for state and local governments to unnecessarily restrict the gun rights of law-abiding individuals. With the decision, America's highest court sent a clear message to those who seek to obscure the founding framers' intent and to circumvent the Second Amendment: gun ownership is a constitutionally-protected right for all lawful citizens in our nation.

McDonald v. City of Chicago examined the issue of whether the Second Amendment applies to state and local governments through the Fourteenth Amendment, otherwise known as the Due Process Clause, of the U.S. Constitution. The McDonald case upholds the seminal 2008 case, District of Columbia v. Heller, in which the Supreme Court held that the Second Amendment protects an individual right to keep and bear arms for self-defense. It was the judgment of the Supreme Court that the District of Columbia had violated that right with its draconian handgun prohibition and its ban of loaded, operable firearms for self-defense in the home.

Despite the Supreme Court's clear ruling in Heller, several subsequent gun rights cases have attempted to skirt the precedent set in that landmark case. After the Seventh Circuit Federal Court heard arguments in McDonald, the federal court ruled that Heller only applied to federal jurisdictions, like the District

of Columbia, and not to states and municipalities. Thus, it upheld Chicago's punitive gun laws, which

capitol comment have prevented law-abiding by sen. kay bailey hutchison residents from

keeping guns in their homes for protec-After the Seventh Circuit's disap-

pointing decision, I was relieved to learn that the Supreme Court would hear McDonald v. City of Chicago and make a final judgment, settling this constitu-

tional question once and for all. Leading up to the Supreme Court's consideration of the case, Senator Jon Tester of Montana and I together led a bipartisan amicus curiae, or "friend of the court," brief asking the Court to hold the Second Amendment applicable to the states. Our brief was signed by 58 senators and 251 representatives - no other amicus brief in U.S. history has had as many Congressional supporters. Ultimately, the majority opinion of the Supreme Court was in agreement with our amicus brief. I applaud the Court for again affirming that the right to bear arms is an individual, fundamental right that is guaranteed and protected by the Constitution.

Just four days after the Supreme Court overturned Chicago's gun ban, in brazen defiance of the Court's ruling, the Chicago City Council approved a new gun control ordinance that will make sure the city clamps down on lawful individual gun ownership - once again imposing the strictest laws in America.

The new ordinance continues to place meritless restrictions on law-abiding citizens while undermining the intent of the Supreme Court ruling. This is just another reminder that the fight to protect Americans' Second Amendment rights is ongoing.

The McDonald v. City of Chicago ruling also illustrates the consequential nature of Supreme Court nominations. In 2009, when the Senate was reviewing the record and statements of now-Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, I had serious reservations about her Second Amendment views. Seeking to allay those concerns, which were shared by many of my colleagues, Ms. Sotoyamor said, "I understand the individual right fully that the Supreme Court recognized in Heller." However, in the McDonald v. City of Chicago decision, she voted with the minority to uphold Chicago's gun ban, stating, "I can find nothing in the Second Amendment's text, history, or underlying rationale that could warrant characterizing it as 'fundamental' [in seeking to] protect the keeping and bearing of arms for private self-defense purposes."

The protection of fundamental, constitutionally-guaranteed rights is one of the reasons that the Senate's duty to advise and consent on Supreme Court nominations is so serious. The Senate will soon vote on another lifetime appointment to our nation's highest court. It is critical that senators scrutinize the nominee's judicial philosophy and demonstrated adherence to the Constitution as we determine whether or not to support the nomination.

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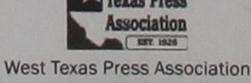
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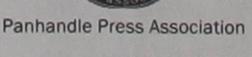




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ment of State Health Services has open grills, watering cans, clogged health-related precautions, includ- gutters, wheelbarrows and used tires, ing precautions about mosquitoes, Merchant said. for people in areas where heavy releases/20100701.shtm/.

quitosafari.tamu.edu/, sponsored it relates to mosquito control." by AgriLife Extension, the Dallas County Health Department and U.S. information and technical assistance Environmental Protection Agency to the public, it may still be necessary - Region 6 Pesticides Division, is a for people to contact a pest control free interactive site containing scien- professional or employ additional tifically based information on mos- do-it-yourself methods," he said.

John E. Morrow

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"Mosquito Safari was created as on the pests that are bogged down by Further information can be heavily text-oriented pages," said Dr.

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"While the site provides useful

Water Extraction

Rugs Cleaned

### Celebration:

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water games, a bounce house, a Busy Town Mystery, a greased pig catch, a stick horse rodeo, horseshoes, washers, marbles, sack races, limbo, and

Food vendors are scheduled to offer a wide variety of tasty morsels, including candy, sausage wraps, chopped beef sandwiches, stuffed jalapenos, burritos, pizza, cotton candy, nachos, and brownies.

The evening will conclude with a special movie showing of The Karate Kid at the Sandell Drive-In from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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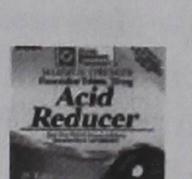




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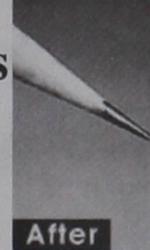
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Community Calendar

July 22

2010 Summer Celebration • 4 to 11 p.m. . Courthouse Square . Drive-in Movie at Sandell Drive-in at 11 p.m.

August 22 CC dorms open • 2 p.m.

August 23 Back to school . Clarendon ISD & Hedley ISD

August 25 CC classes begin

September 6

Labor Day



**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Steak fingers, gravy, roasted baked potatoes, macaroni, tomatoes,

sugar cookies, biscuits. Tue: Soft tacos, Spanish rice, fruit salad, Mexican wedding cake, chips, salsa.

Wed: King Ranch chicken, fried Squash, green pea salad, fruit cobbler, bread.

Thu: Hamburger steak, onion, peppers, corn, chips. Salsa, strawberry

short cake. Fri: Chicken/rice casserole, sweet potato fries, green beans, Waldorf salad, pumpkin dessert.

### **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, carrot/raisin salad, ice cream, biscuits.

Tue: Ham salad sandwich, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, watermelon, sliced

bread. Wed: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, coleslaw, cobbler, corn bread. Thu: Chicken pot pie, fried okra, corn,

jello salad, pudding, roll. Fri: Steak, gravy, mashed potato, buttered squash, cantaloupe, bread pudding, roll.

### 22 teams compete in two-man tourney By Sandy Anderberg

Forty-four players participated in the Annual Two-Man Tournament held at the Clarendon Country Club July 10-11. The first place finisheres in the two-day 36-hole event came in with a 125.

Second place went to Trey Hoesner and Doug McCain at 126.

Hometown team Mike Santos and Jesse Lincycomb won the first flight with a 126, and the teams of Harrison Grantham and Mike Liechti tied with Dee Bichsel and Daniel Burcham with a total of 133. The second flight winners were Ryan Hollaway and Joe Masa with a 134, and second went to Trey Wyatt and John Wyatt at 137. Junior Rodriguez and Greg Flores won the third flight with a 143, and Mike Vance and Brent Self won second after a card playoff at 144.

Regan Provence made the longest putt on hole number nine on Saturday at 11'6", and closest to the pin on number 15 was Mike Vance from Plainview at 4'4 1/2".

Todd Curry won the weekly men's game with a net 69. Tom Stauder was second with a 71, and Norm Hagood finished third with a 72. Sherol Johnston won the women's game on Thursday with a gross 84. MaryAnn Sawyer was first low net with a 70, and Ouida Gage was second low net with a 71.

The team of Mike Santos, Wes Smith, Forrest Newton, and Manuel Ramerez came in at seven under par to win the Friday night scramble. Four other teams came in at four and two under par.

The Friday night scrambles are held at 6:00 p.m., and you may enter by calling the Pro Shop before 5:00

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and possibly seven falling at our resort. We usually have bats around fied in Texas, house since July 1.

Greenbelt Lake has risen over but the fields may be too wet to get zard.

down, but they can no longer keep around us, mushrooms. up, so we are reluctantly thinking

Shaws, Hagar have earned

thanks from the community

You have already heard that virtues

Rhonda and Randy Shaw and Roger diversity, but

Hagar - Hedley city employees avoid the one

ally thank each of them for their that teaches

devoted service to Hedley. They charity. You

We are trying to do better things homage to

will be missed. I hope and pray that are re-writing chatty

for Hedley, and I hope the commu- a lot of secular deities, but in your

nity gathers around our city leaders new book there cannot be found

is every day and I came across this God", you say, but you do not want

poem by Ellen Bailey called "Con- this to be displayed. "In God We

cerned about you, you have taken jaded. I believe this great nations is

the prayer out of our schools, a silent going astray; that we are on a road

prayer never hurt anyone, but now going the wrong way, I hope you

you insist there be none. We can will change your sense of direction

destroy our flag; the red, white and and return to our Founding Fathers'

music and destructive lyrics, but at are raffling off a "Judge" Public

the mention of God's name, you go Defender Pistol, .410/45 Long Colt,

ballistic. You insist we teach our 2 1/1" cylinder, 2" barrel and the

kids about sex education, but with- tickets are \$10 each or a book of six

hold from them the "book of Revela- for \$50. We will give it away during

"You expound on the many October 9, 2010.

blue, but we are not allowed to carry conceptions."

a Bible to school. You allow profane

Like I said last week, Patriotism Mount." We are "One Nation Under

"America, I am becoming con- your belief in the Bible has become

- have resigned. I want to person- good

whoever takes their places have the our

devotion to care for our town that for

they did.

for a better Hedley.

cerned American":

Folks, it is still raining in the gets mosquitoes and is safe for other sand Panhandle with at least six inches wildlife, but we use it only as a last been this time of year also.

Oh yes, Mama Cardinal is still the desert and four feet since December. It is 54.78 on the nest in the cherry tree in the semiarid feet deep and continues to rise. A front yard. She has kept her eggs West Texas few small cotton fields are between safe through rain, wind, noisy little to moist and my house and Clarendon, and they boys, mower, and weed-eater plus acid soils of look wonderful to this unskilled eye. a peeping tom (me). Dad is around east Texas. I hope they produce this year. The and helps run off blue jays, grackles,

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any mention of the "Sermon on the

Trust" to you have become dated and

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and I found tiny ones on long delicate stems, classic toadstools in the flower beds, flat ones that resemble a cow pattie, even a fairy ring in the Bermuda grass near the trailer.

Look around your house for mushrooms before the rain stops, just don't eat them unless you are certain they are not toxic.

A summer celebration is being held July 22 on the courthouse lawn hay-grazer probably needs cutting an occasional hawk, and even a buz- mushrooms that Ole Jim noticed from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. with booths were softball sized in the middle and activities from 4-11 p.m. and a dark brown in color and grow in a I hope to see people from Howard-

### **Local 4H members** win district contest

AMARILLO - More than 120 youth from 22 Panhandle counties submitted record books to be judged by Texas AgriLife Extension Service agents and adult volunteers on July 8 at Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Amarillo.

Youth keep detailed records of 4-H projects undertaken throughout the year in order to develop skills in communication, organization, goal setting, problem solving and documentation, according to Dr. Angela Burkham, AgriLife Extension 4-H and youth development specialist.

Juniors and Intermediates in each category were given blue or red ribbons. The first place senior books will advance to the state competition held in Lubbock on Aug. 13.

Donley County youth placing in District 1 were: Beef: Intermediate -Tres Hommel, Clothing & Textiles: Juniors - Hannah Hommel, Leadership: Seniors - Jayson Pigg, and Sheep: Senior - Krista Reynolds.

### **Hedley Trustees meet**

The Hedley ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session June 21 with a busy agenda.

According to the unofficial minutes of the board, Trustees voted on 55 separate motions to change, update, and modify district policies as suggested by a Texas Association of School Boards policy review.

The board tabled discussion about filling a vacancy on the board and voted to set July 19 at 6:30 p.m. as the date and time for a budget workshop.

Trustees also spent 23 minutes in closed session before voting to offer a dual contract employee contract to Jennie Owens with an additional five days for technology.

### Flowers graduates

Amanda Michelle Floyd Flowers of Canadian graduated from Oklahoma Panhandle State University with a Bachelor of Science cation during OPSU's commence-

She is married to Kevin Flowers and is the daughter of Johnny Floyd and Teri Floyd both of Clarendon.

All this rain has changed our of empty lots. It looked as though special movie at the Sandell Drive Ole Jim is working extra hard local climate from the semiarid someone had left a bucket of balls in from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. Channel keeping everything mowed and conditions found here normally in out there. We then began to look 10 will broadcast live at 5, 6, and 10, trying to control the mosquito popu- July to an almost tropical environ- for shrooms and found some called and live entertainment will be there lation. We have so many birds! They ment with high humidity which has "bird nest" under the rose bush. plus many fun games and good food. have kept the mosquito population resulted in strange things growing Those are about the size of marbles, This is featuring Donley County, and There are thousands of species cluster from the cap, resembling wick there. Sounds like a fun, fun of spray. The type spray we use tar- of mushrooms, and over one thou- eggs in a nest. Then the hunt was on, time.



### New arrival

Jeremy and Katrina Gatlin of Clarendon are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Alana Rochelle Rayanne Gatlin. Alana was degree in Health and Physical Eduborn July 4, 2010, at Baptist Saint Anthony weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 18 3/4 inches in length. Alana is welcomed ment ceremony held May 15, 2010. by her grandmother, Linda Lewis of; great-aunt, Brenda Swinney; great-grandfather, Kenneth Swinney and uncle, William Lewis, all of Hedley.

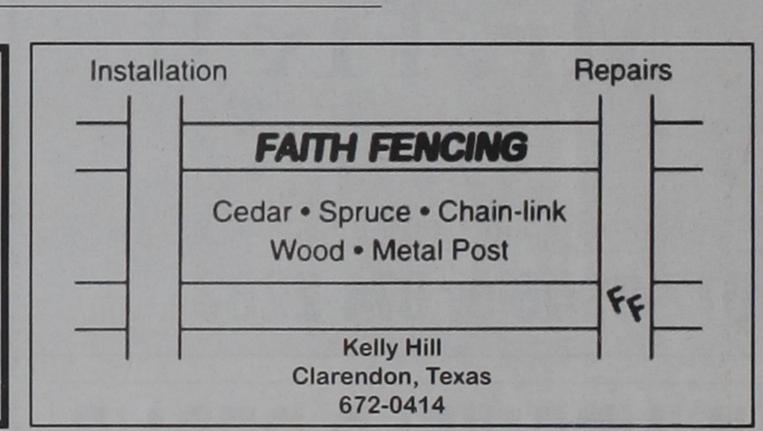
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### **Obituaries** Warrenburg

Lois Catherine Warrenburg, died Thursday, July 8, 2010, in Clarendon. Services

later at a

Will be held date in Paris, Texas.Inurnwill ment

be held at a later date at Evergreen Cemetery in Paris, Texas where she will join Harold, Sr. and his family members.

Warrenburg

Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Lois Catherine Williams was born in Dalhart, Texas on November 18, 1912, the second of four children by John Henry Williams and Ethel Denman Williams. She graduated from Dalhart High School and was employed by the Dalhart Texan news. In 1933, she married Dr. Harold Earl Grupe from Paris, Texas, a recent graduate of Baylor College of Dentistry, and during the ensuing years raised two children and began a lifelong pursuit in art. She studied oil painting for several years in Germany, where her husband served as periodontal consultant to the US Army, Europe (USAREUR) from 1955-59, and continued her studies at the Portland Museum School of Art when they returned to the states and Dr. Grupe became chairman of aerodonetics at the University of Oregon. In 1967 he was killed in a boating accident in Sitka, Alaska, where he had gone to present a clinic to some of his former students serving duty there. In 1989 Lois married Alton "Rusty" Warrenburg who had been a friend from high school days, and they lived in Houston, Texas until she moved to Clarendon in the late 90's, when Rusty passed on.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Irma Ballenger of Hereford; and a brother, Thomas Jack Williams of Fort Myers

who was a decorated Air Force pilot in WWII.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Harold Grupe, Jr. of Birmingham, Alabama; a daughter, Carole Steber of Aachen, Germany; a sister, Nell Barnhill of Amarillo; and also leaves behind eight loving grandchildren, Susanne, Markus, Marlen, Harald, Gisela, and Melanie, Lisa, and Lois Elaine.

The family requests that memorials be to a favorite charity.

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### Kline

Mary "Polly" Hermesmeyer Kline, 86, died Thursday, July 1,

Rosary was said at 7:15 p.m. Friday, July 2, in St. Theresa Catholic Church. Mass was celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 3, in the church with the Rev. Mieczyslaw Przepiora, Pastor, as celebrant. Burial was held in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Jericho, north of Clarendon. She married and moved to Amarillo and followed her military husband on many assignments until he retired in San Antonio in 1967. They lived there until the death of her husband in August 2005, and she then moved to St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle in October 2005.

She was a homemaker and sales clerk for J.C. Penney Co., Sears and the Base Exchange.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Nell Hermesmeyer; her husband, Steve J. Kline; two brother and 2 sisters.

Survivors include a son, Bill Hermesmeyer and wife Carolyn of Panhandle; two daughters, Pat Peterson and husband John of Nineville, Fla., and Janis Hodge of San Antonio; a brother, Philip Hermesmeyer of Clarendon, a sister, Joan Gulde of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Stephen Hermesmeyer, Scott Hermesmeyer, Sam Hermesmeyer, Clint McPhail and Jeff Gulde.



### **Gold Medalists**

Caitlyn and Melanie Nowlin of Clarendon are advancing to the state level after they competed in the Texas Amatuer Athletic Federation Regional Track & Field Meet in Lubbock last Saturday, July 10. Caitlyn competed in Shot Put & Discus (14 & Under Division), Polly was born and raised in Melanie competed in Shot Put (10 & Under Division). Both girls took gold medals in their events and will participate in the State Games of Texas to be held in Waco during August. They are the children of Bill and Brenda Nowlin and the grandchildren of Harley and Annie Broadwater of Falfurrias.

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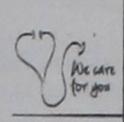
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### Lions install officers

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### **Sherriff Report**

July 5, 2010

12:05 a.m. - Dep. reporting fireworks in county on private property, Hwy. 287; near FM 1260 S.

1:27 a.m. - UTL reported fireworks, 500 Blk. S. Collinson

1:37 a.m. - Dispatched to res., Garry Dr., Howardwick; possible assault.

1:54 a.m. - Caller reporting disturbance, 300 Blk. Rosenfield.

2:00 a.m. - Dep. requesting EMS to res., Gary Dr.; Howardwick.

2:33 a.m. - Transport male juvenile to Sherriff's Office, will be picked up by parent.

4:30 a.m. - Juvenile released by parent.

9:46 a.m. - Stranded motorist, Hwy. 287 E. 2:08 p.m. - Welfare check, 300

Blk. S. Goodnight St. 5:41 p.m. - Multi vehicle accident, Hwy. 70 N. at Howardwick; all emergency services en

9:53 p.m. - Dep. reporting heavy

route.

rain, Hwy. 70 N. Nocona Dr; Howardwick.

July 6, 2010 7:24 a.m. - 200 Blk. S. Carhart St., unsecured dogs.

4:20 p.m. - 200 Blk. S. Carhart written.

Sully St. 8:55 p.m. - Dep. needs back up,

N. Sully St.

100 Blk. Front St. July 7, 2010

2:02 a.m. - Dep. checking Lelia 2:10 p.m. - Clerk's office. Weather Service reporting heavy rainfall; possible flood- 10:04 p.m. - Patrol area, 500 Blk. ing.

5:00 a.m. - Dep. advises TxDOT 11:17 p.m. - Caller reporting poson scene, FM 1932; Hedley Roadway under 1 foot of water, sand washed on to roadway, hazardous to traffic.

11:17 a.m. - Dep. reporting tele- July 9, 2010 phone pole down, 7th St. 1:08 a.m. - EMS assist, 1000 Blk. alleyway between Sims and Allen Sts.

1:05 p.m. - At annex.

2:04 p.m. - Deputy accompany-

The High Plains All-Stars closed out a successful season this week after advancing to the state level

of competition. The All-Stars won their first game Saturday and then lost the next two in the days that

followed. The team was comprised of Garrett Barnett of Panhandle along with Clarendon's Joshua

Cobb, Damarjae Cortez, Andy Davis, Noab Elam, Preston Elam, Ben Haney, Payton Hicks, Payton

produced by the pancreas.

Havens, Kade Hunsaker, Nathan Shadle, Raylyn Shelton, Gavin Word, and Colt Wood.

to res., 11000 Blk. FM 2362. 10:18 p.m. - See caller, 400 Blk. 4:33 p.m. - Transport subject to res. In Howardwick.

4:55 p.m. - Dep. en route back from Hereford with inmate.

5:10 p.m. - See caller, 400 Blk. S. Koogle St.

Beach; Greenbelt Lake. 8:40 p.m. - Out at Govt. apt., N. 11:55 p.m. - Courtesy transport, Hall Co. to Armstrong Co.

> line. July 8, 2010

10:08 p.m. - See complainant, 10:04 a.m. - Disturbance, 800 route.

Lake and Hedley, National 7:11 p.m. - EMS assist, 100 Blk. Haskel St.; Howardwick.

W. 4th.

sible gunshots in area of 600 Blk. E. 1st St., deputy checking area.

E. 3rd St. 1:26 a.m. - Transport teen, N. 8:35 p.m. - Stranded motorist, Sully to res.; 100 Blk. S. McClelland St.

ing adult protective services 1:44 a.m. - See caller, 500 Blk.

W. 4th St.

10:15 p.m. - Looking for male involved in theft, 600 Blk. W. 2nd.

July 10, 2010

7:57 a.m. - Business alarm, Hwy. 287 W.

St., unsecured dogs; citation 8:23 p.m. - Out, N. end Sandy 12:01 p.m. - EMS assist, FM 3257.

1:50 p.m. - Dispatched to Sherriff's Office, visitor causing

problem in lobby. 2:43 p.m. - Out of vehicle, Hwy. 287 at MP 175.

Blk. S. Faker St.; dep. en 6:54 p.m. - Responds to residential alarm.

> 10:00 p.m. - See caller reporting busted windshield, 100 Blk. N. Sully St.

July 11, 2010

2:40 a.m. - EMS assist, FM 2471 4:09 p.m. - To Sherriff's Office, show driver proper installation of child safety seat.

6:26 p.m. - Commercial alarm, Harrington St.; there are some juveniles in the area. Don't believe they involved.

Hwy. 70 N.

9:37 p.m. - Dispatched to Sherriff's Office, alternation between inmates.

10:23 p.m. - 4500 Blk. Hwy 70 N., disturbance at residence.

> Arrests - 3 EMS - 23 FD - 1

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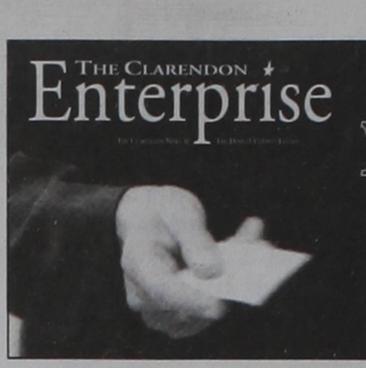


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Recently, I was reading through the book of Leviticus. If you have ever studied this book, you know how precise and particular God is. He gave laws concerning sacrifice, health related issues, feasts, immorality, taking care of the poor, etc. If you read about these, you will see God had given exact procedures for these and expected them to be followed. There were exact dates for certain feasts to be conducted on. There were certain animals to be sacrificed for different sins or events. The priest was to perform these in exact ways. I relate all of this to show that God does not accept anything but exact obedience to His commands.

We do live under a new covenant now. According to Hebrews our Savior is the author of our salvation. He has given certain commands to be followed. Jesus said in John 14:15, "If you love Me, keep My commandments." Just because we live under a new covenant doesn't mean that God doesn't expect our obedience. Many believe today that God's grace will allow one to ignore or violate any of the Savior's commands in a willful way. It's not true! God's grace does cover a Christian's mistakes as he tries to live according to God's word. We all make mistakes, but this is a far cry from willfully and with premeditation disobeying His commands. For example, a Christian hits his finger with a hammer and says something that is normally out of character for him. He curses. He asks God to forgive and he stops the cursing. He is still in fellowship with God.

On the other hand, a man decides to leave his wife for a younger woman. He feels bad about it but continues to cohabit with her. He can't remain in that relationship and be forgiven. A man decides to forsake the prescribed worship he can read about in the Bible, and begins worshipping with a group of people who aren't concerned with what God wants but with what they want. They hire a woman for a preacher, a rock band, and abandon nearly all the doctrine of the Bible. Can the man continue to worship in such a way, clearly against the scriptures, and be forgiven while remaining in that religious entity? Does God accept worship from any who worship in a way not found in the New Testament? No, He doesn't. No more than in the Old Testament. If He told a priest in the Old Testament that a certain sin called for the sacrifice of a red heifer and the priest used a black goat, would God have accepted that? You know the answer to that. Why then are there so many religious entities today and all worshipping differently and teaching totally different doctrines? It's called will worship. It's buffet religion. It's a person looking at God's word and saying, "I'll have a little of this, none of that, and sometimes this."

Folks, God will not be mocked! He is as precise today as 5,000 years ago. I challenge us all to look to the word of God for how we live, believe, and worship. Our eternal destination depends on it. Our children depend upon us to "rightly divide the word." May we all be united in God's word and not divided over man-made doctrines or worship.

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The afternoon session will present awards to the winners of the Youth Writing Contest.

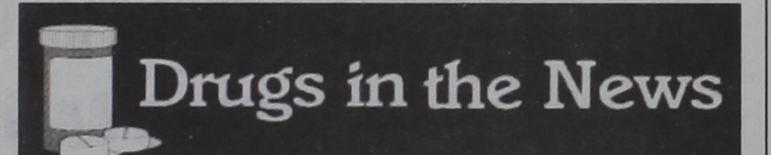
Lunch will be catered at a cost of \$10. For reservations, please contact Lynette Jalufka at ppwlunch@ yahoo.com . Nonmembers are welcome to attend at a cost of \$5 each which can be credited to your \$30 annual membership dues if you choose to join at this meeting. Students with ID cards may attend meetings for \$1.

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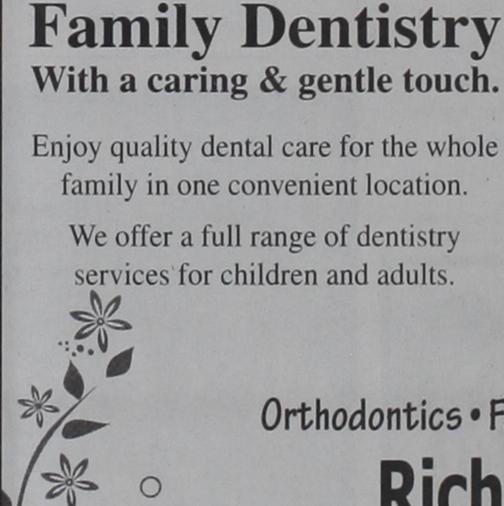
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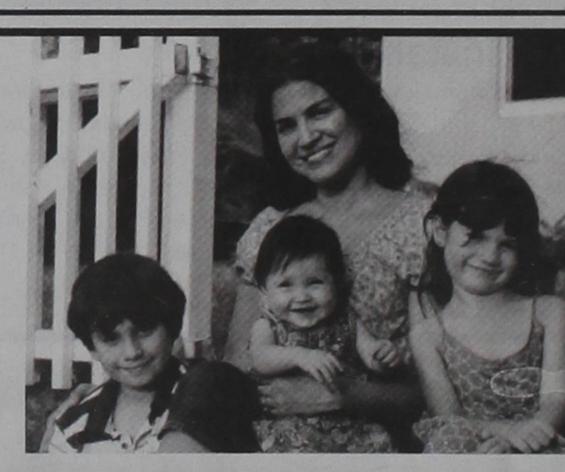
A drug still in the experimental phase of development has produced test results that are encouraging for people with type-2 diabetes. The drug is called dapagliflozin. According to a report in a recent issue of the medical journal The Lancet, this drug improves the control of blood sugar control in diabetics who are taking metformin, a popular diabetes medicine. In studies, dapagliflozin also produced improvements in weight loss. In volunteers in a study of over 500 type-2 diabetics, the amount of weight loss ranged from almost 5 pounds in the low dose group to over 6 pounds in the high dose group. Researchers familiar with the drug indicate that it works through an enhanced elimination of glucose by the kidneys. It is thought that if this experimental drug is approved by the FDA, it will probably be approved as an addition to insulin and/or oral diabetes drugs that are already being taken. Type-2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes. The body does



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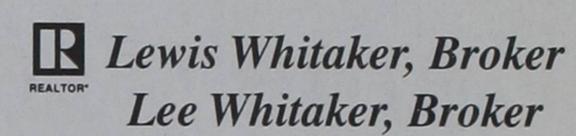
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