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THIS WEEK

2 Don Newbury says Texas was misrepresented to the nation on Jimmy Kimmel's TV show during his trip to Austin.

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

Car theft lands man in Donley County jail

An Amarillo man was in jail Monday after stealing a car from a local a business last weekend.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said 17-year-old David Mesza was arrested for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle late Saturday afternoon, March 21.

Mesza is accused of stealing a vehicle parked at Floyd's Automotive Supply about 5 p.m. that afternoon. The vehicle's owner witnessed the crime and pursued Mesza in another vehicle across town. The suspect abandoned the vehicle on White Street and fled on foot.

He was later apprehended in the 600 block of S. Taylor Street.

Mesza was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Dense Bertrand on Monday.

CC Pampa Center sets tax prep class

A Tax Preparation Class will be held this Saturday and next Saturday, April 4 and 11, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Clarendon College Pampa Center in Room 103.

The cost is \$150, and the course will include actual filing of personal taxes. Lana Ritchie will teach the class.

Call the CC Pampa Center at 806-665-8801 to register.

Thornberry carries defense reform bill

U.S. Congressman and Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) has introduced the "Agile Acquisition to Retain Technological Edge Act," H.R. 1597, a bill to reform the Department of Defense's (DOD) broken acquisition system.

"We are releasing this bill one month ahead of the National Defense Authorization Act consideration because we want to get people's feedback. We listened to a lot of folks as we drafted this bill, and we want to hear from them again as we work to make it law," Thornberry said. "While this bill won't fix all that is broken, itis a start."

Thornberry and other Members of the Armed Services Committee have engaged with experts at the DOD, in the defense industry, and within Congress for more than a year with a focus on reforming the DOD's acquisition system.

Thornberry explained that dysfunction in the acquisition process is sapping America's technological edge and robbing the U.S. military of agility in the face of multiplying threats.

Sign-ups continue for third annual 5K run

away, and there is still time for this week. runners to sign up for the event.

The Clarendon Lions Club is April 9. Registration costs \$25. hosting the event on Saturday, April Prevention Month.

Runners and sponsors can still city, around Prospect Park, and past Mulkey Theatre, at the Enterprise, Center, local scholarships, continued 2259.

Race registrations will close the S.W. Lowe House.

11, to coincide with Child Abuse end on the Clarendon College registrations are available at the families, hosting the local office of Lion Roger Estlack at tourism@ campus and will run through the Clarendon Visitor Center at the The Bridge - Children's Advocacy cityofclarendontx.com or 806-874-

Jones Roar 'N Run 5K is a week guaranteed to receive a t-shirt after the Donley County Courthouse, the First United Methodist Church, and the many charitable activities of

The year's race will start and next Saturday at the college. Race kids, Christmas baskets for local 806-874-4808 or 806-662-4687 or

The third annual Chance Mark sign up for the event but may not be several historic structures, including or online at http://bit.ly/1C4J1m2. park improvements, and monetary

Proceeds will go towards support for other local charities.

For more information, contact the Clarendon Lions Club, which Lion Ashlee Estlack at ashlee. The race will begin at 9 a.m. includes eyeglasses for local school estlack@clarendoncollege.edu or



Population 4,000+

Clarendon College's Johnny Treichel address 4H and FFA members during the opening of the annual CC Inivitational Judging Contest Saturday morning on the CC campus. The event drew more than 2,100 contest entrants plus a following of ag teachers and sponsors, swelling the city's population for the day to twice its usual count. Scores of buses were on local streets, and restaurants throughout the city were very busy with foot traffic from the event.

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Extension to host April health fair

lege.

Northwest Health Care System be a thyroid test. will be paying for the processing of tests for cholesterol- LDL/HDL and mation may be available at the fair. can produce significant savings for are still being accepted at the Extentriglycerides but you must provide your mailing address and must be to offer screenings for some health. Thanks to all the generous sponsors, and keeping it a free event for the fasting for accurate results.

PSAs. A new service this year will cancer.

The paramedics of Donley blood pressure. Catching them early cost to the public.

The 2015 Health Fair will be able in the following areas: blood tected for up to ten years. Health cal Center, Northwest Health Care

Additional services and infor- onset of chronic health problems Health fairs are excellent ways many insured employee groups. sion Office to help with the expense problems like diabetes and high these services will be offered at no attendees.

drawing the blood for these tests. complications. Both diabetes and by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Free medical testing will be avail- high blood pressure can go unde- Service, Clarendon Family Medi- Service at 874-2141.

on Thursday, April 16, from 8:30 pressure, pulse, oxygen, glucose/ fairs can also raise awareness of System, Mike's Pharmacy, Pilgrim a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Bairfield blood sugar, balance, glaucoma, issues like preventing heat exhaus- Bank, Clarendon College, Donley Activity Center at Clarendon Col- cholesterol- LDL/HDL, STDs and tion, heat stroke and even skin County Memorial VFW Post #7782 Ladies Auxiliary and Roadrunner Preventing or delaying the Home Care.

Donations for the health fair

For more information about County Hospital District will be can help reduce the risks for costly The fair is being sponsored the 2015 Health Fair, contact the

City names judges for May election

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen appointed election judges for the upcoming May election during the city's regular meeting March 26.

Bunny Owens will serve as the election judge, and Wilma Lindley will the alternate judge.

Election day is May 9. Mayor Larry Hicks is unopposed for reelection, and three men are running for two places on the board. Aldermen Doug Kidd and Sandy Skelton are joined on the ballot by Britton Hall.

In other business at last Thursday's meeting, aldermen listened to a proposal from HD Supply regarding their electronic water meters. This was the fourth such proposal the city has seen in recent months as it considers installing a modern water metering system that would be more accurate and reduce labor costs.

The board approved a contract with Will Jordan to serve as the city's code enforcement officer for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Aldermen also approved three motions aimed at separating the departments of code compliance and animal control and clearly defining job descriptions associated with those departments.

The board again took up the topic of a citywide clean up, and Administrator David Dockery presented cost estimates that the sanitation department might incur with such an event. He said hauling a 40-yard roll-off box to the Memphis landfill would cost the city about \$600 per box with a clean-up generating five or six boxes. Alderman Kidd said it would be worth the money to get the town cleaned up, and other board members agreed.

Dockery will bring more information and suggestions for a cleanup to the next meeting. Aldermen Kidd and Beverly Burrow were asked to help with the proposal, and editor Roger Estlack was asked to find information about past cleanups.

USDA reminds producers about upcoming deadlines

yield history or reallocate base acres sack. also will be April 7, 2015.

WASHINGTON - Agriculture and base acres, and 90 percent of through 2018 crop years. Producers than 430,000 attendees, includ- short grain and sweet rice), safflower ture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price more time to have those final conver- actual appointment is after April 7. Loss Coverage (PLC), the safety-net sations, review their data, visit their

If no changes are made to yield

2015, to choose between Agricul- week will give producers a little between ARC and PLC, even if their grams.

marketplace.

As part of the strong education to more than 3,400 groups. "This is an important decision history or base acres by the dead- and outreach campaign launched by for producers because these pro- line, the farm's current yield and the U.S. Department of Agriculture ARC and PLC include barley, canola, grams help farmers and ranchers base acres will be used. If a program (USDA) in September, to date more large and small chickpeas, corn, protect their operations from unex- choice of ARC or PLC is not made, than 5 million educational postcards, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, pected changes in the marketplace," there will be no 2014 crop year pay- in English and Spanish, have been lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, said Vilsack. "Nearly 98 percent of ments for the farm and the farm will sent to producers nationwide, and dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice,

Secretary Tom Vilsack today pro- producers have enrolled in ARC or who have an appointment at their ing training sessions and speaking seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower vided farm owners and producers PLC. These numbers are strong, local FSA offices scheduled by April engagements, have been conducted seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no one additional week, until April 7, and continue to rise. This additional 7 will be able to make an election to educate producers on the prolonger a covered commodity.

These safety-net programs pro- www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc, which learn more, farmers can contact their programs established by the 2014 local Farm Service Agency offices, vide important financial protection allow producers to explore how local Farm Service Agency county Farm Bill. The final day to update and make their decisions," said Vil- against unexpected changes in the ARC or PLC coverage will affect office. To find local offices, visit their operation, have been presented http://offices.usda.gov.

owners have already updated yield default to PLC coverage for the 2015 more than 5,000 events with more medium grain rice (which includes www.usda.gov/farmbill.

Producers need to contact the The online tools, available at Farm Service Agency by April 7. To

The 2014 Farm Bill builds on Covered commodities under historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer.

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Small step against big government

By Richard W. Rahn, Cato Institute

Do you think the government should be able to seize your property if you have not been convicted of any crime? Most people are not aware that one of the most odious activities of federal, state and local tax and police authorities is that of "asset forfeiture." Asset forfeiture laws allow law enforcement to seize and keep property of individuals and businesses without a criminal conviction.

The practice has been rife with abuse by law enforcement officials, often using seized property of innocent individuals for their own use. As a result of the outcries about the abuse, there was a unanimous vote by both Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate in New Mexico to end the practice of civil asset forfeiture in the state. The bill now awaits the signature of Gov. Susana Martinez. An unlikely coalition supported the measure to repeal asset forfeiture, ranging from the left-leaning American Civil Liberties Union of New Mexico to the libertarian-leaning Institute for Justice.

Former federal prosecutor and director of the Justice Department's Asset Forfeiture Office, Brad Cates, now a resident of New Mexico, is one of the leading advocates of repeal of asset forfeiture laws at both the state and federal levels. Mr. Cates and the first director of the federal Asset Forfeiture Office, Judge John Yoder, in an article in The Washington Post last September, wrote: "We find it particularly painful to watch as the heavy hand of government goes amok. The program began with good intentions but now, having failed in both purpose and execution, it should be abolished."

Many states and the federal government still allow asset forfeiture, even though they appear to fly in the face of the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution, which clearly protect any person from being deprived of property without due process. Where are the judges who are supposed to protect us from unconstitutional abuses?

It is particularly troubling that President Obama's nominee for attorney general, Loretta Lynch, the current U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, strongly defended civil asset forfeiture during her Senate confirmation hearings, despite major abuses by her own office. One case is described by my Cato colleague and attorney, Adam Bates: "In May of 2012 the Hirsch brothers, joint owners of Bi-County Distributors of Long Island, had their entire bank account [of \$446,651.11] drained by the Internal Revenue Service working in conjunction with Lynch's office without so much as a criminal charge." Ms. Lynch's office simply sat on the money for more than two years. The Institute for Justice, acting on behalf of the Hirsch brothers, was finally able to get the money returned earlier this year, after Ms. Lynch's office admitted there was no evidence of wrongdoing.

In January, Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, and Republican Rep. Tim Walberg of Michigan reintroduced the "Fifth Amendment Integrity Restoration (FAIR) Act, which would revise the federal civil forfeiture law to give property owners more protection and reduce the profit incentive that encourages law enforcement to seize assets." The provisions in this proposed legislation would go some distance toward stopping many of the worst abuses even though, in my judgment, it does not go nearly far enough in ending asset forfeitures. Nonetheless, support for this legislation should be a no-brainer for members of Congress from both parties.

Loretta Lynch's office has, by her own admission, confiscated over \$100 million from people who have not been charged or convicted of anything. Mr. Paul has announced that he will oppose her confirmation because he doesn't "think she's shown any compassion, or understanding of the law, but particularly compassion for people who are victims of civil forfeiture. People who are victims of civil forfeiture are often poor, African-American or Hispanic, and people who can't afford an attorney to try to get the money that's taken by the government."

It is rather basic, "Thou shall not steal." Most people understand that commandment, and it doesn't matter if it is the government doing the stealing or just a common miscreant. It is very troubling that Ms. Lynch and many others in law enforcement, particularly at the IRS, seem to have so little understanding of the Constitution and the basis of a civil society. To confirm Ms. Lynch for attorney general, without passing serious reform of the asset forfeiture law as Mr. Paul has proposed, will endanger the property and even the liberty of many Americans.

Former federal prosecutor Brad Cates and Judge John Yoder said it best: "Civil asset forfeiture and money-laundering laws are gross perversions of the status of government amid a free citizenry. The individual is the font of sovereignty in our constitutional republic, and it is unacceptable that a citizen should have to 'prove' anything to the government. If the government has probable cause of a violation of law, then let a warrant be issued. And if the government has proof beyond a reasonable doubt of guilt, let that guilt be proclaimed by 12 peers."

Richard W. Rahn is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and chairman of the Institute for Global Economic Growth.

Giving demerits to timid Texans

Concern shouldn't rise to the level of secession from the union, but adopted Texan Tony Romo – as well as home grown luminaries Willie Nelson and Matt McConaughey - failed us miserably. The trio squandered opportunities to shore up Old West images on Jimmy Kimmel's TV show aired nationally for an entire week from Austin during its South by Southwest Festival.

I mean there were "slam dunk" chances for these guys - and others - to "slather up" all things Texan. In retrospect, it was mostly Kimmel and his crew leading the "up whooping" at the movie/music/technology SXSW event that brought beaucoup visitors to Austin.

Kimmel, warmly received nightly by audiences at the packed-out Long Center, may have the quickest draw in the West - and the other three directions, too – with his witty and colorful repartee. Yet, he made hard-to-keep promises. "This week, we'll leave no brisket unsmoked, no queso undipped and no horns unhooked," he bragged....

Maybe most blame for failure to typify Texans in the manner others have learned to expect from blustery braggarts should rest on McConaughey. Had he worn boots, chaps, a bandanna and western hat, our image would have been upheld. He thought himself to be "all right, all right," Dressed like a ready-for-the-ball yankee Lincoln driver instead of a western figure, however, Matt was "all wrong, all wrong, all wrong."

Yep, he, too, left it up to the California TV people - most of whose gab dripped with brisket and queso mentions several times in every sentence, even the incomplete ones.

Kimmel, offered sparkling and

plain water at a restaurant, stayed "on script," choosing a "glass of queso" instead....

**** Sadly, pork barbecue aficionados

made great

strides, and without saying a word. So "neon-ed up" was Kimmel's set that turbines on the wind farm were in overdrive to supply enough electricity. "Lit up" to a farethee-well, it was ostensibly garish to promote Texas in general and Austin in particular.

the idle

by don newbury

american

And herein lies a faux pas that languished - uncorrected - during all five nights of the show.

Texas barbeque lovers believe beef - not pork - deserves to be called "BBQ." And guess what Kimmel's set featured right above the red-splashed "BARBQUE" sign? It was a huge neon outline of - it's hard for me to write it - a hog. Viewers in Memphis and other Deep South locales no doubt were snickering. And it was displayed dead center - right behind the seated Kimmel - for crying out loud. If Kimmel makes a third visit to Austin next year, surely someone will set him straight on preferred BBQ in Texas. And should Romo be among the guests, maybe he'd consider wearing jeans, a western shirt, bandanna and cowboy boots, saving his snappy business casual and loafers for another

Story time: Years ago, a Texan headed for Memphis, dead set on

straightening them out on beef being the meat of choice for 'cuing.

Soon after settling into his hotel, though, he decided to abort his mission. "The movie channel was running Babe non-stop," he said, "So what kind of chance did I have?"

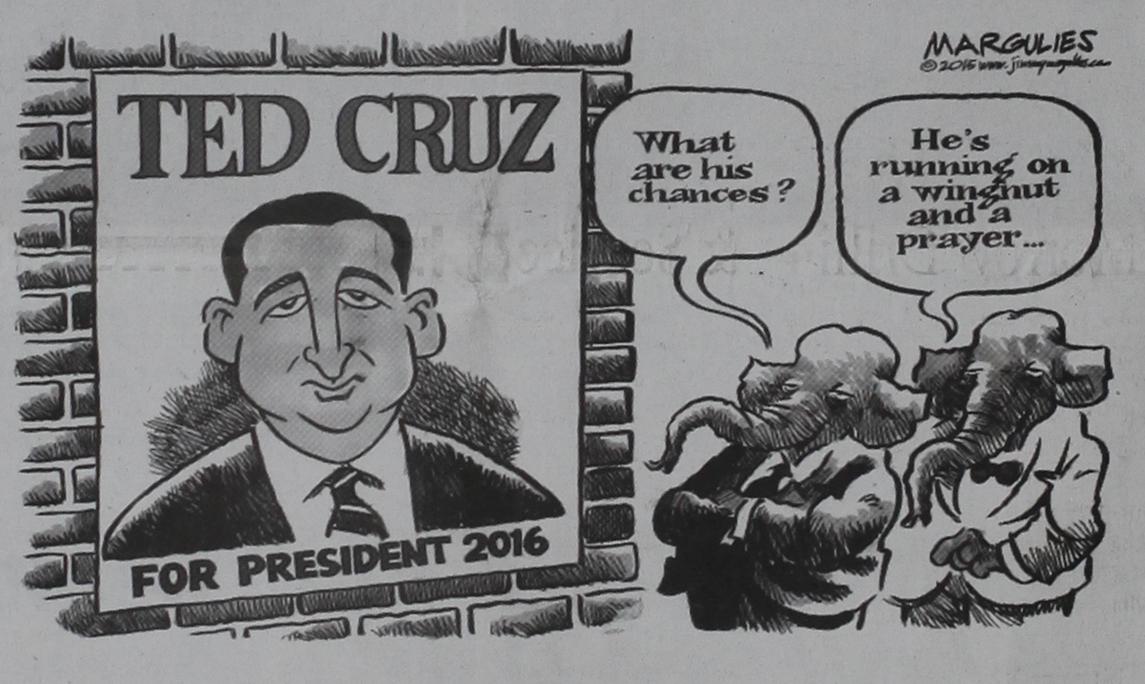
He put away his notes about goat not pork - being Texans' choice if there's no beef around....

A current vignette provides fresh perspective on the futility of some arguments. A young lady who no doubt considers herself "with it" technologically was unable to reach Malia Newell on the phone. Her job is to confirm appointments with physicians. Despite repeated efforts to reach Mrs. Newell, she was unable to do so.

Finally reaching her on her seventh or eighth try, she began, "I must let you know there's something wrong with your phone. I've been trying to reach you all morning, and until now, all I've been getting are unending beeps in a rapid succession." Malia, who'd used the phone successfully throughout the morning, quickly realized the problem. She has a land line, an old-fashioned a busy signal back in the day, and I suppose still is," she explained. (Aside to AT&T: Thank you for maintaining busy signals for those of us who want them. If they ever are discontinued, could you assure us there'll always be an app for that?)...

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arrangement without voice mail and call waiting. "The noise you heard was called





Health coverage tips for tax filers

This year's tax season is the first time tax filers will be asked to provide basic information regarding their health coverage on their tax returns. Here's what taxpayers need to know:

1. Most people just need to check a box: Most tax filers - about 75 percent will just need to check a box when they file their taxes to indicate that that everyone in their household had coverage for all of 2014. This applies to people who had health coverage through their employer, Medicare, Medicaid, among other sources.

2. If you had Marketplace coverage, you should have your Form 1095-A: Last year, millions of Americans used advance payments of tax credits to help lower the cost of their monthly health insurance premiums. Now that tax season is here, these individuals will need to ensure they received the correct amount of financial assistance when they file their tax returns. People with Mar-

ketplace coverage should have received an important statement in the mail from the Marketplace called a Form 1095-A. If you're still waiting for your 1095-A Form to arrive, check your marketplace account - most forms are available online. You can also call the Marketplace Call Center at 1-800-318-2596.

3. If you didn't have health coverage, use the exemption tool: While those who can afford health coverage but chose not to enroll may have to pay a fee, people who couldn't afford coverage or met other conditions can receive an exemption. A tool is available on Health-Care.gov can help people who didn't have insurance last year understand if they might qualify for an exemption

4. If you have to pay the fee, consider signing up for coverage through the Special Enrollment Period. Tax filers who have to pay the fee and who were unaware or did not understand the requirement to enroll in coverage

can take advantage of an opportunity to purchase health insurance coverage through a special enrollment period. If tax filers do not purchase coverage for the remainder of 2015 during this special enrollment period (March 15-April 30), they will risk having to pay the fee again next year for the entire year when they file their 2015 income taxes.

5. Help is available. Tax filers with questions about exemptions, the fee, the Special Enrollment Period, or Marketplace tax statements should contact the Marketplace Call Center. The call center is open all day, every day at 1-800-318-2596. Additional resources and information for tax filers is also available www. healthcare.gov/taxes.

> **Heather Purcell** Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs Dept. of Health & Human Services

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Any Body for Tea?

Hedley One Act Play advanced to Bi-District competition on Thursday. Hedley will be competing at Ft. Elliott on Thursday at 3:00. Receiving individual awards from Hedley were Jonathan Taylor- outstanding sound technician; Becca Butler, Kevin Munzoz and Cheyenne Smith- All Star Cast; and Clay King-Honorable Mention All Star Cast.

CC Rodeo Team competes in at **Western Texas**

The Clarendon College Rodeo Team had a good weekend when they competed at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Tyler Hobert and Kyle Hash won 3rd in the short round and 3rd in the average in the Team Roping. Wyatt Casper won 3rd in the long round, 4th in the short round, 4th in the average. He was also in the team roping with his brother Clay Casper from West Texas A&M University.

Will Carpenter made his first short round this weekend, winning 6th in the short round, 7th in the average in the steer wrestling.

Colten Jackson continues his great season by finishing 5th in the saddle bronc riding. He is still sitting 3rd in the year end.

All this added up for the Men's Team to finish up 3rd at the WTC rodeo. This should also move the men's team into 7th in the region.

Obituaries

Rippetoe

Neoma May Rippetoe, 81,

died Satur-March 28, 2015, in Amarillo. Services were held at 10:00

am Tuesday, -31, 2015 in the First Assem-

bly of God in Clarendon with Rev. Matthew Stidham and Rev. Anthony Knowles, officiating.

Rippetoe

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Neoma was born February 6, 1934, in Elk City, Oklahoma to Lloyd and Mamie Dickerson. She married Carrel Rippetoe on December 31, 1949, at Sayre, Oklahoma. She had been a resident of Clarendon for 66 years and was a member of the First Assembly of God in Clarendon. She dearly loved people.

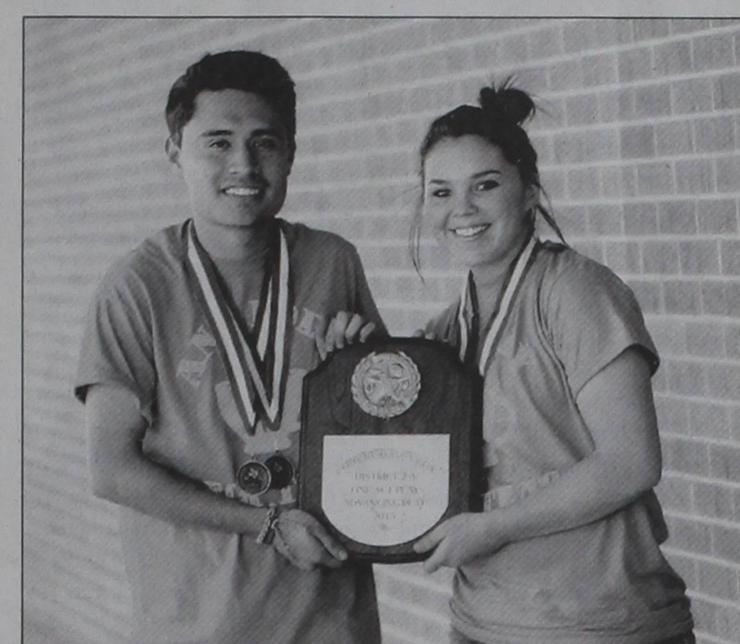
She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Reggie Rippetoe; 2 sisters; and 1 brother;

She is survived by her 3 sons, Ronnie Rippetoe, Eric Rippetoe both of Clarendon, and David Rippetoe of Guthrie, Oklahoma; 3 daughters, Sandy Cox and husband Ricky and Deborah Powers both Clarendon and Judy Bybee of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

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Senior Stars

Seniors Kevin Munoz and Becca Butler are members of the advancing One Act Play from Hedley. Butler and Munoz both also received individual awards. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ

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April 3 Bronco Baseball v Kress . 1 p.m. .

Kress

April 4 Lady Bronco Softball v WTH • 1 p.m. Clarendon

April 5 Easter Sunday

April 7

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

Lady Bronco Softball v River Road . 4 p.m. · Clarendon

April 11

5K Roar 'N Run • 9 a.m. • Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center

April 10 Bronco Baseball v Nazareth • 4:30 p.m. · Nazareth

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

April 14 Bronco Baseball v Valley • 4 p.m. • Valley

Lady Bronco Softball v Booker • 4 p.m. · Clarendon

April 17 Bronco Baseball v Memphis . 4 p.m.

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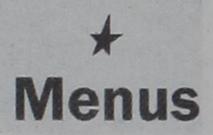
April 21 Bronco Baseball v Kress • 4 p.m. •

Clarendon Lady Bronco Softball v Claude • 4

p.m. · Clarendon

April 24 Bronco Baseball v Wellington • 4 p.m. · Wellington

Lady Bronco Softball v Follett • 4 p.m. · Follett



April 6 - 10

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Salisbury steak, baker potatoes, English peas, wheat bread, fruit salad in juice, iced tea/2% milk. lue: Chicken cordon blue, mashed potatoes, seasoned vegetables, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Mexican pile on, olives, onions, coconut, garden salad, pinto beans, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Charbroil beef patty, pepper & onions grilled, garlic mashed potatoes, pickled beets, wheat bread, strawberry/cream, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Baked chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, tossed salad, green beans, oatmeal/raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Salisbury steak, diced pota-

toes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Roast pork & gravy, black eye

peas, mashed potatoes, roll, cake, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread,

peaches, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, chuckwagon corn, rolls,

chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% Fri: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes,

carrot/raisin salad, cornbread, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Mon: Corndog, baked beans, broccoli salad, apple-pineapple, milk. Tue: Beefy queso, nachos, salad, pears, lime sherbet, milk. Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries,

veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk. Thu: Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, salad, grapes, cookie, breadstick, milk. Fri: Taco salad, salsa, Spanish rice,

tomato-cucumber, baby carrots, mandarin oranges, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Sunrise sandwich or cheese

toast, fruit juice, milk. Wed: Biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit,

fruit juice, milk. Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice,

Lunch

Corndog, baked beans, crunchy broccoli salad, pineapple delight, milk.

Tue: Beefy queso nachos, garden salad, seasoned corn, pears, milk. Wed: Chicken nuggets, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruit gelatin, milk. Thu: Chicken nuggets, garden salad, mashed potatoes, sliced apples, milk.

Fri: Pizza choice, tomatoes & cucumber cup, baby carrots w/ranch, mandarin oranges, milk.

Common ways you can be phone scammed

them. I am trying to find any infor- armed." mation on this.

next week.

ies scams, advance fee loan scams, deny policy payments. phone toner scams, fat finger dialing scams, and area code phone scams.

to reveal personal, bank account overseas. Also, the companies often thing that will result in unwanted display someone else's real number. run up unwanted charges. charges on your account. Individuals When people receive these calls they might be different.

sure there are more, so if you have continues. been a victim of a phone scam, or you

Hi, gang! Have you been your teenage kids and elderly par- of receiving more unwanted call lately? ents (studies show they are the most received the I have, and I have been ask by one of vulnerable to the scams). As the old same the readers if there is any way to stop saying goes, "Forewarned is Fore- The goal of

1. One of the 'hottest' scams to entice you At this point it seems like a in the telemarketing industry these to make a relhopeless task. I did find a free web days involves companies that sell atively small site where you can check out any Auto-Warranties. It's usually a robo- payment (for by bob watson number. 800notes.com you can type call. The recording starts with: "This example, in the number and read the com- is your final notice! The warranty shipping and handling fee, a sales or taking out loans in your name. ments, they also have several articles on your car is about to expire..." Of tax) promising that a much bigger that you can read. The following is course, the caller has no idea whether prize will be sent your way. Once the In this scenario a telemarketer prom- the victim and only then the business one of their articles 16 ways you you even have a car, not to mention payment is sent, you will most likely can be phone scammed. This week its warranty. After the recording is not hear from the company again, will be a part of the article, and due played you are connected to a live and a promised "Lincoln Navigator" anything in the mail until you make way. When we started 800Notes. your first payment. The experienced 'slamming', credit card scams, and "extended their warranties" calls from telemarketers pretending report that the companies often fail to be IRS, sweepstakes and lotter- to send any paperwork and routinely

Tracing the calls to the companies is difficult. The calls often come Typically the goal is to get you from telemarketing centers located

2. Another phone scam involves

the scheme is

address, and in some cases even your sufficient funds) bank fees. social security number. The telemar-

and businesses are equally affected dial the number they see on Caller ists is difficult: they spoof the caller someone who leads them down a it's best to never make donations by these scams although the schemes ID and leave angry messages for ID information and use numerous rip-off path. Almost any frequently over the phone and donate directly to an unsuspecting victim. Two-three VOIP accounts set up using stolen called number is likely to be a target the beneficiary not the solicitor. This In this article I will outline the days later the telemarketers change credit cards. The best thing to do is for the "fat finger" approach. Take way 100 percent of your money will 16 most popular phone scams. I am the Caller ID number and the scam hang up, report the call to FTC and the national number for the Do Not go to the charity not 10-15 percent warn others through 800 notes.com.

know of a phone scam not mentioned calls from "Prize Distribution Cen- fake message from a local bank says (888) 382-1222. But if you are off by even 0 percent if the money goes to a here, please share it with me and the ters" that claim that you are the that your card is being suspended just one digit, you can end up calling bogus charity. readers in the comments. Send this winner in sweepstakes or a lottery. Of and that you need to call this toll a number that tells you the number article to your family members, co- course, you are not the only "winner" free number to activate it. Of course, has been changed. The number it pick it up here next week. Stay safe workers, and employees. Give it to in the lottery and tens of thousands the toll free number does not belong directs you to call will charge you out there!

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ises a consumer a loan or a credit owner realizes that it's not a free card on very attractive terms. All listing and it was not Yellow Pages the consumer has to do is just send a directory that called. to space limitations we will finish it operator who often refuses to send will not find its way to your drive- processing fee, or provide checking account info, and the offer was guar- they call to complain, the company 3. Offers to Lower Your Interest anteed. To make the offer sound even plays the recorded conversation com we had no idea that telemarket- salesman will use high-pressure tac- Rates: The calls begin with a record- more attractive the scammers might with the victim saying 'Yes' except ing fraud comes in so many flavors. tics rushing you into making a pay- ing that makes a tempting offer to throw in a free laptop, an iPod, or any that the caller is reading from a The variations include 'cramming', ment. Victims, who fell for the scam lower your credit-card interest rates. other 'hot item'. After the payment completely different script. The Then you are switched to a live agent is made the company disappears, and scammers replace one side of the who collects from you the credit card the victim is often left with an empty conversation, making it sound as if number and its expiration, name, checking account and NSF (Non- the business owner agreed to a paid

6. Fat Finger Dialing Scam: A

to the bank and when you call they \$5.49 plus an "administrative recovask to verify your account informa- ery fee," for "a new national direc-

7. Free Listing at Yellow Pages: number, etc. Once they have your This scam targets businesses. The personal information, they can use caller says that he is from Yellow it to commit identity theft charging Pages and is calling to update their your existing credit cards, opening records. He proceeds by asking to new credit card, checking, or savings confirm some basic information accounts, writing fraudulent checks, such as owner's name, business phone number, address, and com-5. Advanced Fee Loan Scams: pany name. Then they start billing

> The victims report that when listing and a monthly fee.

8. Bogus Fund-Raising Operaketers have no intention of giving simple mistake in dialing - or writ- tions: 800Notes.com users report consumers better interest rates on ing down - a phone number can be getting calls from scam artists posing their cards and instead use the infor- costly. The type of con it plays into as a charity and asking for donations. information, or to make you do some- spoof their caller ID information to mation to commit identity theft and is called a "fat finger dialing" scam. However, the charity is either non-Consumers make a mistake dialing existent or unaware of the solicita-Again, tracing these scam art- a number and end up connected to tion. When it comes to donations, Call list run by the Federal Trade as it often happens when donations 4. Fake Bank Alert Messages: A Commission. The correct number is are made through a telemarketer or

That's the top eight tips, we'll

Plan for a beautiful Easter Sunday

Easter, one of the most signifi- eggs cant Christian celebrations, will be found, here next Sunday. It's the day we tion a celebrate Jesus Christ dying on the and cross then rising from the grave to new

save mankind. Mothers are shopping for spring called Easter clothes, food for an Easter dinner, and how did baskets and eggs, all in preparation all this get for a very special day; a day that mixed up with changes yearly and is calculated by the resurrectaking the first Sunday past the first tion of Christ? full moon occurring on or after the vernal equinox (March 21).

describe the egg hunt, how many Eostre. The tradition of bunny and the wind machine down, please.

they menrabbit their outfit. So, why is it

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by peggy cockerham

eggs seem to be used because they symbolize fertility and new beginnings and were probably brought to America by Christian Germans who settled in Pennsylvania but have no religious significance. So plan that egg hunt with

brightly colored eggs that are hidden by a bunny (or Dad if no rabbit is around), enjoy the special dinner and don't forget to say thank you to Jesus for his sacrifice. The Channel I wish I could say with cer- 10 weather-guesser, Doppler Dave tainty why the celebration is called is predicting 80° Easter Sunday, for Ask any child to tell you Easter, but the nearest guess seems once pretty, frilly dresses won't be about Easter and they will probably to be from an ancient goddess named covered by a bulky winter coat, keep

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Fun at the Museum Last week

I went out to Museum for a Chamber of Commerce event and I got to see the toy trains that are there. the cub I also learned reporter about a car in the by benjamin estlack Depot. The car



could go better up a hill backwards than it could forward. My grandpa's dad, J.E Kidd, Sr., ordered that car and had it delivered to the Depot. When it was delivered it was in a big wooden crate. It was a Model-T. I think the car looks awesome.

Sunday night my mom and my Aunt Scarlet played handbells at Community Fellowship Church. It sounded really good and I think they did a really good job.

Skins Game held at country club By Sandy Anderberg

Twenty-two six-man teams competed in the spring Six-Man Skins game at the Clarendon Country Club on Sunday. There were no skins awarded in the 18-hole scramble, so first, second, and third places were awarded.

The team of Bobby Barber won first with a score of 51, the Heath Sabbe team was second with a final total of 53, and the Zack Norrell team finished third shooting a 54.

Closest to the pin on number eight was Les Phillips at 4'3 1/2" and closest to the pin on number 15 was John Horne at 4'0".

The Friday night nine-hole scrambles will begin on Friday, April 3, at 6:00 p.m. and the Member-Guest Shootout will be held Saturday, April 18.

CCC will also be the host of a District Golf Tournament for high school students on April 6.



Math-a-thon

Hedley Elementary student participated in the St. Jude's Math-athon recently and raised a total of \$1,106. Individual totals were Abbey Branigan, 107.50; Collin Alston, 75.00; Taylor McCann, 25.00; Madison Moore, 100.00; Javier Valles, 41.00; Evelyn Mills, 35.00; Danielle McCann, 125.00; Danika Middleton, 140.00; Liam Branigan, 107.50; Hayden Alston, 75.00; Tyler Harper, 50.00; and Kylie McCann, 125.00.

Donley County 4-H competes at CC

kids compete in the Clarendon Col- inson, Smith and Tucek 12th and lege Invitational Judging Contest on Ward, Ward placed 20th. Saturday, March 28.

the team of Hatley, Franks, Franks and Darcie Hunsaker 11th overall.

The Donley County 4-H had 21 and Havens placed 9th; Pigg, Rob-

In the Horse Judging-Junior In the Senior 4-H Livestock 4-H Division Brenna Ellis placed Judging, Kati Adams placed 1st 4th overall, Laney Gates 6th, Tanner overall winning High Point Indi- Burch 8th, Malerie Simpson 9th, vidual. In the Junior 4-H Livestock Jayde Gribble 10th, Mycah Woodard Judging, Cole Franks placed 22nd 18th, and Calder Havens 20th. In overall, Brock Hatley 24th, Madi- the team rankings the team of Gates, son Smith 27th, Ryan Ward 35th, Gribble, Ellis and Woodard placed Clay Ward 37th, Clint Franks 39th, 4th and the team of Burch, Havens Payton Havens 42nd, Jodee Pigg and Simpson placed 6th. In the 45th, Koyt Tucek 65th and Emeri Senior 4-H Horse Judging; Alysse Robinson 69th. In the team placings Simpson 6th, Brandalyn Ellis 7th

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Drugs in the News

Nerve & Muscle Disorder Medication Studied

An Investigational New Drug application (IND) was recently submitted to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regarding the use of Actimmune for the management of a condition called Friedrich's Ataxia (FA). Actimmune is a prescription drug that is currently approved to help manage the symptoms of an immune condition called Chronic Granulomatous Disease. It is also approved for a bone disease called severe malignant osteopetrosis. An IND allows a pharmaceutical company to research the safety and efficacy of a medication in a condition for which the medication is not currently FDA -approved. If the FDA accepts the IND, the manufacturer plans to coordinate their research with two groups the Friedrich's Ataxia Research Alliance (FARA) and its Collaborative Clinical Research Network.

FA is a genetic disorder that causes nerve and muscle degeneration at the time it strikes, either in childhood or adulthood that progressively worsens. Many people with this condition will require a cane for walking or possibly a wheelchair with time. There are no approved treatment options currently for FA.



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CC board renews eleven positions

The Clarendon College Board of Regents renewed the jobs of 11 administrative positions during their regular meeting March 19.

CC President Robert Riza said three jobs previously classified as "administration" were not on the list approved by the regents because those positions have been re-classified but are still with the college.

Those approved for re-hire for the 2015-2016 academic year are Vice President of Student Services Tex Buckhaults; Assistant to the President & Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack; Associate Dean of Enrollment Services Becky Green; Associate Dean of Career, Technical, & Continuing Education David Hall; Registrar Brandi Havens; Vice President of Administrative Services Lana Ritchie; Interim Vice President of Instruction Roger Schustereit; Director of Institutional Research Robert Taylor; Director of Information Systems & Computer Operations Will Thompson; and Athletic Director Brad Vanden Boogaard.

The board acknowledged the resignation of Director of Student Life Debra Lamb and the reassignment of Vanden Boogaard to fill that position. Vanden Boogaard will also remain as college athletic director but step down as men's basketball coach.

Faculty re-hires will be on the agenda for the regents' April meet-

Riza reported on an audit of the college by the Department of Education. The DOE has submitted its findings, and CC can now respond before the final audit report is issued.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting March 31 with Boss Lion Larry Capranica in charge.

We had 13 members and Lion Sweetheart Abby Johnson in attendance today.

The Sweetheart updated the club on school activities, and Lion Debra Lamb reported on the judging contest held at the college last weekend.

Lion Roger Estlack gave an update on next weekend's 5K. The race will start at 9 a.m. at the college, and registration is still underway at the Clarendon Visitor Center or the Enterprise. The club discussed jobs that needed to be done to help with the event.

Lion Jacob Fangman gave the program and discussed the Dave Ramsey debt conquering program that is currently being sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church. Lions took a short quiz to determine their budget personality.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.







Alley-Oops

The Alley-Oops (k-2nd) girls won all three tournaments they played in, winning Miami, Wheeler and finishing with winning the Clarendon tournament. Team members are Hayden Elam, Gracie Ellis, Kenidee Hayes, Elliot Frausto, Madi Benson, Cambree Smith, Kyndall Osburn, Millie Walker.

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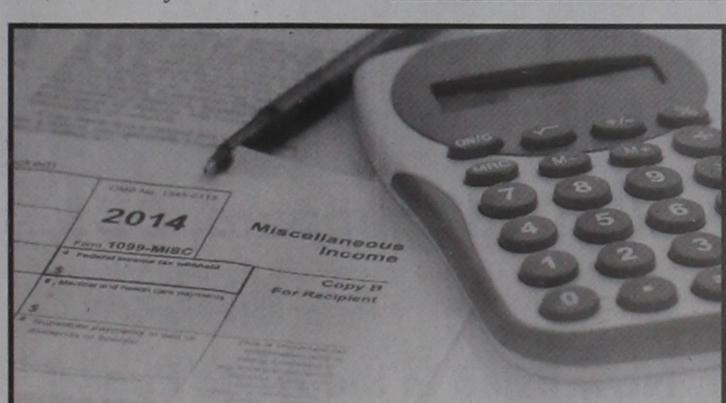
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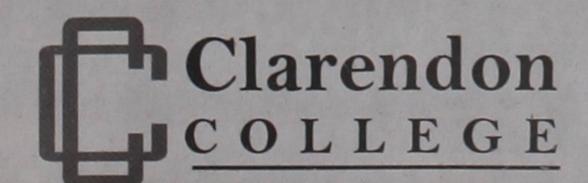
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number of team championships.

and Literary Criticism team both place Mathematics; Cire Jauregui came in second.

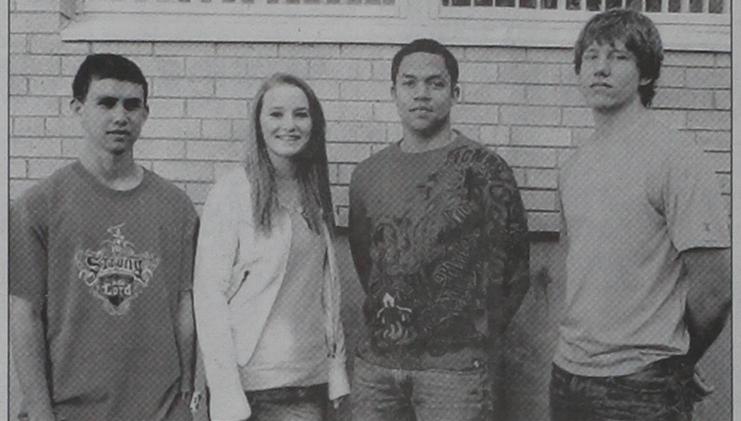
lary, Chesson Sims in both overall Social Studies. Science and Chemistry, and Cedrick McCampbell in Biology.

Coxey - 3rd place Lincoln-Douglas Clarendon High School will take Debate; Allyson Grahn - 6th place twenty four students to the meet who Poetry; Tate Parker - 3rd place qualified for the next level of com-Prose; Jessie Taylor - 4th place petition.

Clarendon High School UIL Prose; Maddi Carr - 5th place Prose; academic competitors had a field Caleb Cobb - 3rd place Informative day at district competition this past Speaking; Philip Monds - 2nd place week at Clarendon College, win- Computer Applications; Justin Crisning a large number of medals and a topher - 4th place Computer Applications; Kendra Davis - 2nd place The Number Sense team, Cur- Ready Writing; Emilie Thompson rent Issues team, Spelling team, Sci- 5th place Literary Criticism; Chance ence team, and Social Studies team Lockhart - 2nd place Number Sense, all placed first, and the Math team 4th place Calculator Apps and 6th

- 6th place Number Sense and 2nd Individual district champions place Mathematics; Andy Davis included Sarah Williams in Lincoln- 6th place Current Issues; Abby John-Douglas debate, Taylor Overstreet in son - 3rd place Spelling; Cedrick Poetry Interpretation, Kendra Davis McCampbell - 2nd place Science; in Headline Writing, Riley Shadle in Hannah Howard – 3rd place Science; Number Sense, Caleb Cobb in both Steven Johnson – 4th place Science; Current Issues and Social Studies, Aubryanna Powell - 5th place Sci-Xavier Neal in Spelling and Vocabu- ence; and Cooper Bilbrey - 6th place

Students and sponsors now prepare for regional competition Others who placed were: Leslie at Odessa College April 24-25.



The CHS Science team Steven Johnson, Hannah Hommel, Cedrick McCampbell, Chesson Sims placed first at the district competi-

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Clarendon's UIL Math team placed second at district. Pictured Chance Lockhart, Cire Jauregui, Riley Shadle.



CHS students Taylor Overstreet, Jessie Taylor, Maddi Carr, Allyson Grahn, Tate Parker, Rhonda Olivas competed at the UIL competition at Clarendon College last week. COURTESY PHOTO / CHS

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Bronco Tennis plays in Spearman

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School doubles team Junior Ceniceros and Chance Lockhart played well enough to make it to the semi-finals at the Spearman tennis tournament before falling a Spearman team.

The duo finished fourth after losing a close match at 7-9 to a Boys Ranch team. Ceniceros and Lockhart received a bye in the first round and then dominated a Spearman team 8-1.

Zack LaRoe and Nick Shadle won their first doubles' match 8-2

to a Sunray team. They lost their second match to a Spearman team 3-8. That Lynx team ended up winning the tournament, according to coach Brandt Lockhart.

Phillip Monds and Damarjae Cortez lost their first match 3-8 to a Panhandle team and won their second match against a Spearman team at 8-5.

"I felt like we played well," Lockhart said. "We just need to continue to improve each week."

The Broncos will play in Amarillo on April 2.

Lady Broncos take third in Wellington Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos finished fifth in the Wellington Relays last week with 68 points, and the Lady Broncos came in third with 93 points. The JV Broncos came in sixth with 24 points.

Several Broncos and Lady time of 18.98. Broncos brought home first place finishes in the meet. All athletes have been training hard to prepare for their district meet April 16.

Charles Mason took first in the long jump with a leap of 22'6 1/2", and Bryce Grahn outran the field in the 3200m run with a time of 10:17.42. Allyson Grahn took first in the 1600m and 3200m runs.

mile with a time of 13:19.53.

Taylor DeGrate won first in the 100m hurdles at 17.24, and Abby Johnson placed first in the 400m won 1st in the 110m hurdles with a (Cobb, Cortez, Grahn, Wood).

will compete in the Highland Park Relays on Thursday, April 2.

cos: 110m hurdles: Cobb 1st; 300m Cooper Bilbrey 3rd 34'7".

Taylon Knorpp 6th 37'6"; discus: 2nd 13.21; 200m dash: A. Johnson Knorpp 5th 101'0"; triple jump: 27.59; 1600m relay: 4th 4:40.75 (C. Her mile time was 6:05.53 and she Cedrick McCampbell 3rd 40'3 1/2"; Johnson, Shaelyn Owitti, MaRae crossed the finish line in the two- 400m relay: 4th 46.08 (Keandre Hall, A. Johnson).

Cortez, Steven Johnson, McCampbell, Mason); 100m dash: Cortez 5th 11.56, Mason 6th 11.66; 400m dash: Colt Wood 2nd 55.04, Caleb Cobb dash with a time of 1:02.53. Running 4th 55.27; 1600m run: Grahn 3rd for the junior varsity, Joshua Cobb 4:45.64; 1600m relay: 5th 3:48.72

Lady Bronco varsity: shot put: The Broncos and Lady Broncos Berkeley Alexander 4th 32'11 1/2"; discus: Alexander 4th 92'6 1/2"; long jump: Amelia Weatherton 4th 15'6 Individual results: JV Bron- 1/2"; triple jump: Grahn 6th 39'8 1/2"; 400m relay: 5th 55.17 (Jensen hurdles: Cobb 2nd 46.83; shot put: Hatley, DeGrate, Weatherton, Taylor Gaines); 800m dash: Carlee Johnson Bronco varsity: shot put: 3rd 2:36.59; 100m dash: Weatherton

CJHS competes in Wellington Relays

teams competed in the Wellington 34'3 34"; high jump: Bear Smith 5th Relays last week with good results. 5'2"; pole vault: P. Elam 6th 7'0". The seventh grade Lady Colts fingrade Colts had five points for eighth place d the eighth grade Colts racked up 24 points for eighth place.

Individual results:

7th grade Colts: 1600m run: Kenny Overstreet 5th 7:08.77; dash: Sandrea Smith 5th 30.86; 2400m run: Overstreet 5th 9:54.92.

5:42.71; 2400m run: Gavin Word son 3rd 4'2", Keelin 5th 4'0".

Both Colts and Lady Colts 3rd 9:06.73; triple jump: P. Elam 6th

7th grade Lady Colts: 100m ished fourth with 37 points, and the dash: Kira Weatherton 1st 13.86; eighth grade Lady Colts finished 200m dash: Weatherton 1st 29.79' ninth with 25 points. The seventh 400m dash: Giselle Mellado 6th 1:22.37; 800m relay: 3rd 2:09.05 (Darcie Hunsaker, Mattee Johnson, Braylee Shields, Weatherton); long

jump: Weatherton 4th 12'4". 8th grade Lady Colts: 200m 400m dash: Emily Johnson 6th 8th grade Colts: 100m dash: 1:14.76; 800m run: Jenci Hernandez Ryan McCleskey 4th 12.40; 200m 3rd 3:03.00; 800m relay 5th 2:07.03 dash: Preston Elam 4th 26.62; (E. Johnson, Kyla Dunham, Faith 1600m run: Holden Coxey 3rd Keelin, Smith); high jump: E. John-

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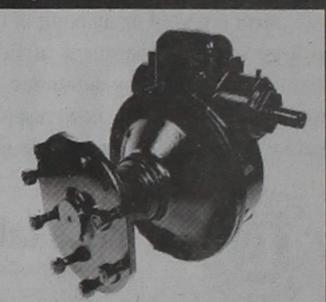
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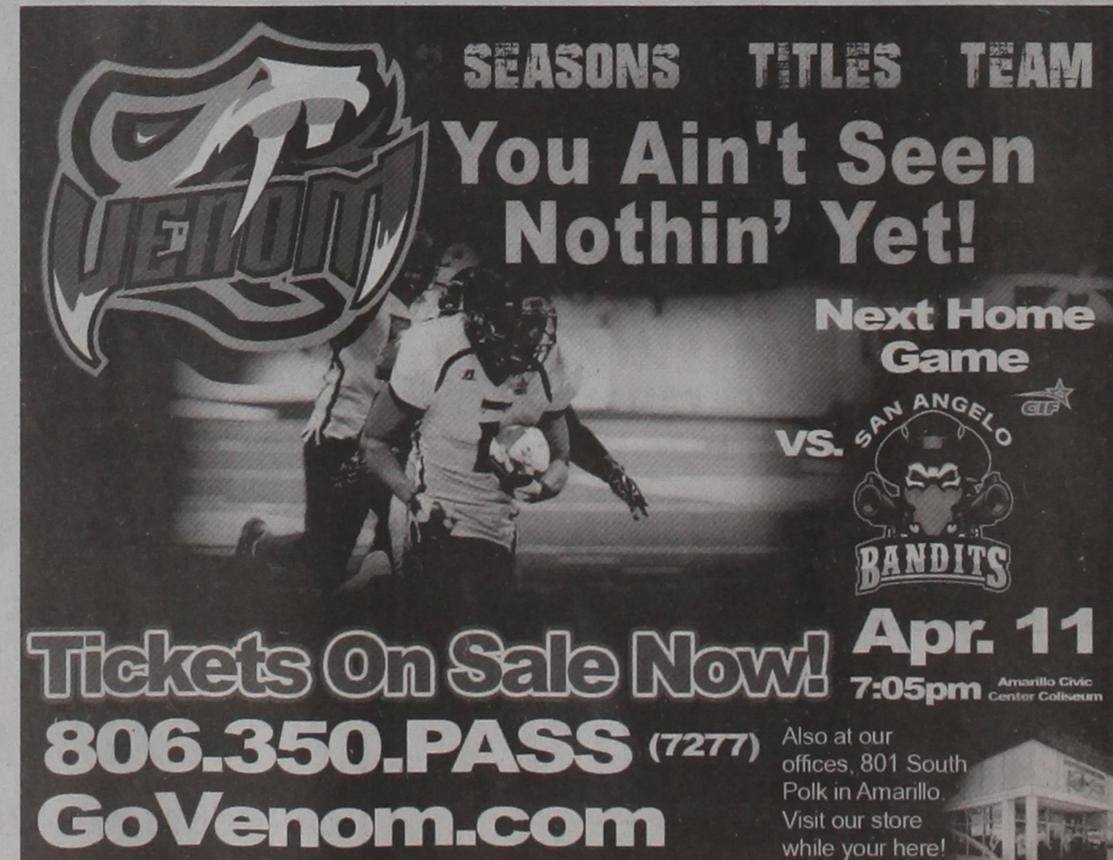
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Broncos blast Valley in District opener

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos used a huge third inning scoring run to seal the win when they scored 18 runs. It only took the Broncos five innings to get the job done. The final score was had a fairly good outing, but the 20-1.

Izzy Osburn hit a two-run they needed them. single to get things going in the third before Nick Shadle, Kade Hunsaker, Charles Mason, Josh Cobb, and Bryce Hatley all earned an RBI. Cobb also made good on a two-run single, who went 2-2 for the day. Zack LaRoe got things going in the first inning when two runs scored when he slammed a double.

Hunsaker was on the mound where he allowed only one earned run on two hits and had three walks over four innings. Hunsaker also struck out nine hitters.

"It was a great way to open dis- home April 7.

trict," coach Brad Elam said.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos fell short to River Road at 4-8 in seven innings.

LaRoe was on the mound and Wildcats were able to get hits when

The Broncos took the early 3-0 lead in the first inning, but River Road came charging back to take the lead after scoring seven runs and the Broncos struggled to get anything going.

"I thought our pitchers pitched really well," Elam said. "We were hurt by errors in that first inning. Offensively, we didn't do much after the first inning. We are playing good teams getting ready for district."

The Broncos will travel to Kress April 3 and play Wellington at



Heating up Last Friday the Broncos defeated the CHS Alumni team. On the mound for the Broncos is Caleb Cobb. The Broncos will travel to Kress Friday, April 3rd. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

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Pitching for the Alumni is Troy Chambless during last Friday's game against the Broncos.

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Lady Broncos grab two big District wins

By Sandy Anderberg

focused in their two district games last week and were rewarded with two huge wins.

defeated Gruver 15-12. According to head coach Gary Jack, it was a very close game all the way with the ladies hitting the ball very well.

(DeGrate) pitched with Allyson Hogan catching," Jack said. Brooke game. (Martin), DeGrate, Skyler (White), Hogan, and Zaryia (Smith) all hit the game," Jack said. "Our bats, once ball very well. Our bats kept putting us in the lead and our defense was pretty solid all day."

from behind to win the horse race and defeat a good Claude team 15-11. The Lady Broncos trailed the Lady Mustangs 6-10 going into the sixth inning. Clarendon scored two runs to pull within two at 8-10.

"We held them to no runs in 1:00 p.m.

the sixth inning," Jack said. "Trail-The Lady Broncos stayed ing 8-10 in the seventh we hit well and scored seven runs to take a 15-10 lead to the bottom of the seventh."

Claude gave the ladies a little On Tuesday, the Lady Broncos scare when they scored one run to go to 11 with runners on first and third with one out. But the Lady Broncos stayed solid and DeGrate grabbed a line drive from the batter and turned "Briley (Chadwick) and Taylor and threw to Taylor Gaines on third base for the double play to end the

"We trailed nearly the whole again, came alive late in the game with Briley, Skyler, and Taylor D. hitting well. Taylor D. hit a two-run On Saturday, the ladies came homerun over the fence in the fifth inning. This was a very exciting game to come back and win."

The Lady Broncos will put their perfect district record at 4-0 (7-2 overall) on the line Saturday, April 4, against West Texas High at home at



Zack LaRoe up to bat for the Broncos during last Friday against the Alumni. ENTERPISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

Watson shoots 87 in **Perryton Tournament**

Golfer Zach Watson turned in an 87 on an unfamiliar course to finish 14th out of 60 golfers at the Perryton Golf Tournament last week. Raylyn Shelton turned in a 92 in the 18-hole contest.

"It was a beautiful day," coach Gary Jack said. "None of our golfers had ever played there before, so it was anew experience for them. There were mostly big schools there playing and the guys did okay. Raylyn did well shooting a 92, and Riley Shadle, and Clay White also played."

The Broncos will play in their district tournament on Thursday, April 2, in Childress with a 9:00 start time.

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22 in Levelland. He was presented a coveted buckle in the event by Princess Snow Lopez.

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the event.

bareback steer riding.

Dalton Benson, a Clarendon

cowboy, was the year-end champion

in bareback steer riding. He received

a buckle, and he finished the finals

bending. She was also the champion

her buckle for her efforts as well.

from Memphis also qualified.

with 66 points in that event.



Clarendon's Dalton Benson Cole Franks of Clarendon was receives a buckle from Snow bending at the Texas Junior the year-end champion in Lopez for being the year-end High Rodeo Association Region saddle bronc steer riding at the champion in bareback steer 1 Finals March 23 in Levelland. Texas Junior High Rodeo Asso- riding after competing in the She was also the champion ciation Region 1 Finals March Texas Junior High Rodeo Asso- barrel racer and was had the ciation Region 1 Finals March 22 in Levelland. He finished with 66 points in that event.

Three Clarendon youth compete at rodeo finals

Association Region 1 Finals con- petitive regions while some states Layton Butler, Eldorado, 53 points;

cluded March 22 at Levelland's compete as one region. Each of calf roping, Tyler Espenson, Hart, 73

Mallet Event Center & Arena with the cowboys and cowgirls compet- points; barrel racing, Robbyn Wells,

three Clarendon kids doing well at ing in the finals in Levelland had Hereford, 72 points; ribbon roping,

the year-end champion in saddle Dalhart, Pampa, Gruver, Amarillo, Hereford, 70 points; boys goat

bronc steer riding. He was presented Canadian, Vernon, and Hereford tying, Stetson Jameson, Canyon,

a buckle in the event by Princess with the young athletes earning 81 points; girls goat tying, Rylee

Snow Lopez. He was also the finals points at each of the rodeos. The Johnson, Happy, 83 points; bull

by the 2015 Princess, Snow Lopez.

bareback steer riding: Dalton Benson,

Clarendon, 66 points; chute dog-

ging, Quade Hiatt, 104 points; pole

bending, Jade Benson, Clarendon,

boys breakaway roping, Tyce Lacina,

72 points; calf roping, Quade Hiatt,

in the events included Brandalyn Jade Benson, Clarendon, 91 points; Benson, Clarendon; saddle bronc

Ellis, who qualified for state in the ribbon roping, Brock Corman, steer riding, Cole Franks, Clarendon;

ribbon roping. Cooper Huddleston Canyon, 81 points; ribbon running, boys breakaway roping, Tyce

Carlee Johnson also participate in 96 points; girls goat tying, Gracie roping, Quade Hiatt, Canyon; barrel

the THSRA at the high school level, Tucker, Canyon, 94 points; bull racing, Jade Benson, Clarendon;

but they have not had their regional riding, Jesse Hopper, Mangum, 39 ribbon roping, Quade Hiatt, Canyon;

Hiatt and Gracie Tucker, were roping, heeler, Korbin Rice, Hobbs, son, Canyon; girls goat tying, Grace

named the All-Around Cowboy and 68 points; cowboy rookie of the year, Tucker, Canyon; bull riding, no

Cowgirls. The two were also named Brock Corman, Canyon, 266 points winner; team roping, header, Rowdy

the year-end All-Around Cowboy and cowgirl rookie of the year, Kross Norwood, Amarillo; team roping,

pete in the State Finals next month in points; pole bending, Gracie Tucker, featured youngsters in the sixth, sev-

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The top 10 in each event in Franks, Clarendon, 59 points; chute Gracie Tucker, Canyon.

Texas, because of its size and roping, B rock Corman, Canyon, Center & Arena in May.

Gonzales, and then the top four from Canyon, 56 points; saddle bronc enth and eighth grades.

East 2nd

West 7th

Bugbee

Clarendon's Blaine Ellis and goat tying, Quade Hiatt, Canyon, roping, Kross Hiatt, Canyon; calf

Canyon youngsters, Quade cer Clements, Vega, 68 points; team eford; boys goat tying, Stetson Jame-

The year-end champions were:

average champion in bareback steer coveted championship buckles for

riding and the saddle bronc steer the finals average champions, the

riding. He earned the reserve cham- year-end reserve champions and the

pion buckle for his performance in year-end champions were presented

Jade Benson of Clarendon 89 points; saddle bronc steer riding,

was the year-end champion in pole Cole Franks, Clarendon, 58.5 points;

burrel racer and was had the high Amarillo, 82 points; girls break-

average in both events. She received away roping, Kross Hiatt, Canyon,

and Cowgirl. He finished the season Hiatt, Canyon, 240 points.

Region 1 of the TJHRA get to com- dogging, Graylen Moore, Clovis, 65

there will advance on to the national steer riding, Dawson Gleaves, Ama-

Other local youth participating Canyon, 78 points; barrel racing,

Cole Franks of Clarendon was the region. Rodeos had been held at ribbon running, Robbyn Wells,

earned points at other rodeos across Quade Hiatt, Canyon, 70 points;

Kross Hiatt, Canyon, 81 points; boys Lacina, Amarillo; girls breakaway

points; team roping, header, Spen- ribbon running, Robbyn Wells, Her-

Year-end reserve champions Around Cowboy, Quade Hiatt of

included: bareback steer riding, Cole Canyon and All-Around Cowgirl,

rillo, 47.5 points; boys breakaway held at Levelland's Mallet Event

The Texas Junior High Rodeo population, is divided into 10 com- 72 points; girls breakaway roping,



Jade Benson of Clarendon was the year-end champion in pole high average in both events. She received her buckle from rodeo princess Snow Lopez.

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riding, Dawson Gleaves, Amarillo,

29 points; team roping, header, Cole.

Venable, Dumas, 53 points; team

roping, heeler, Kooper Huddleston,

Memphis, 53 points; All-Around

Cowboy, Brock Corman, Canyon,

266 points and All-Around Cowgirl,

Robbyn Wells, Hereford, 248 points.

rodeo performances with the first

being held Saturday evening and

the second being held Sunday.

Afterwards awards were presented

for final averages. The results are:

bareback steer riding, Cole Franks,

Clarendon; chute dogging, Braydon

Oxley, Pampa; pole bending, Jade

heeler, Kolton Smith, Dumas; All-

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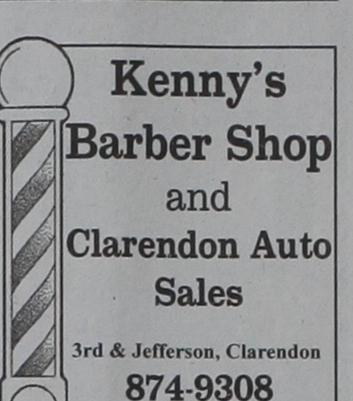
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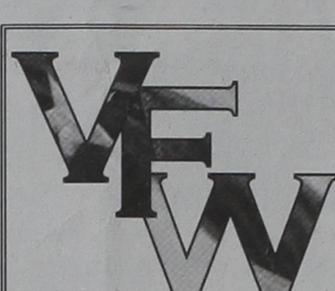
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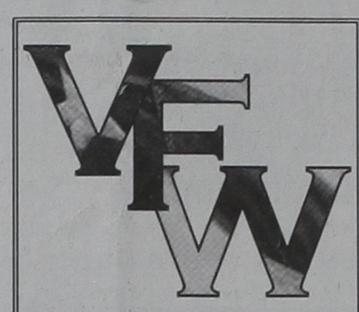


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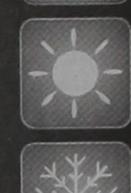




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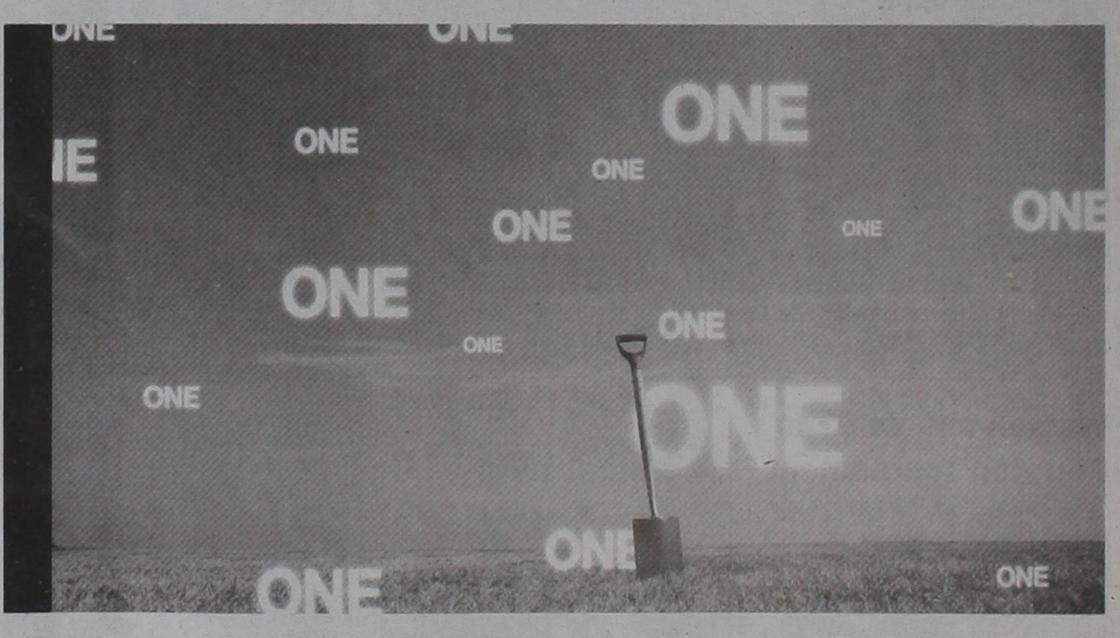
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8:53 a.m. - Report of stolen vehicle 3:33 p.m. - EMS assist Donley County Sherriff's Office 4:35 p.m. - Out @ Annex

5:35 p.m. - EMS Assist Community Care Center 6:19 p.m. - Courtesy ride to 500

block South Jackson 6:19 p.m. - Knocked down power lines - 500 block South Orpe

March 24, 2015

South Near Co Rd X March 25, 2015

12:18 a.m. - Residential burglar alarm 14200 block HWY 203 6:49 a.m. - EMS assist 800 block South Kearney

2:22 p.m. - Minor accident 200 block South Sully

6:43 p.m. - EMS assist Community

Care Center

March 26, 2015 2:24 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block 2:02 a.m. - EMS assist 400 block

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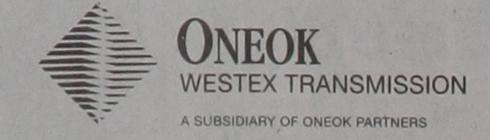
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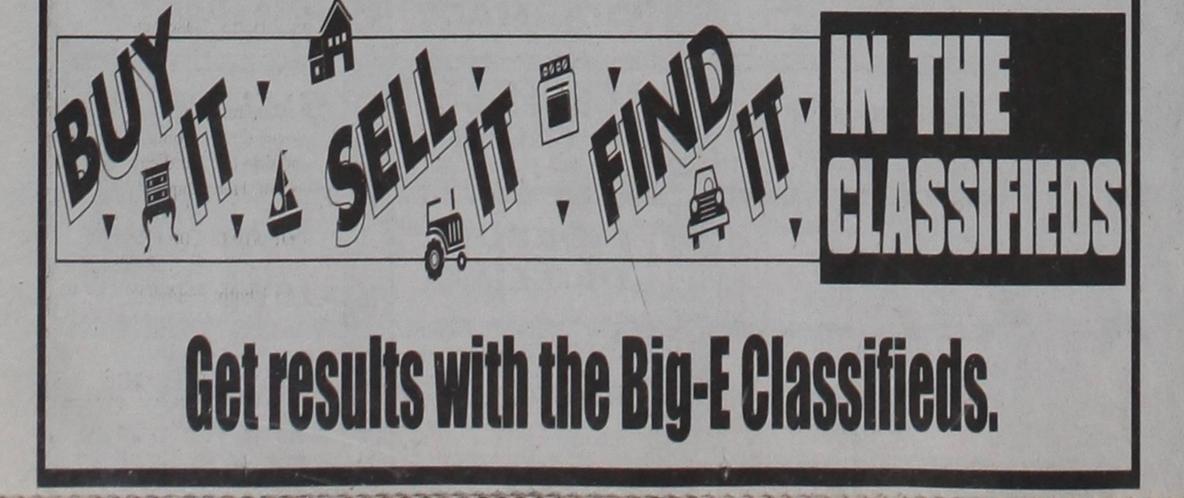
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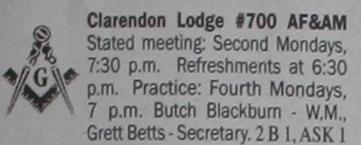


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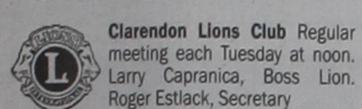
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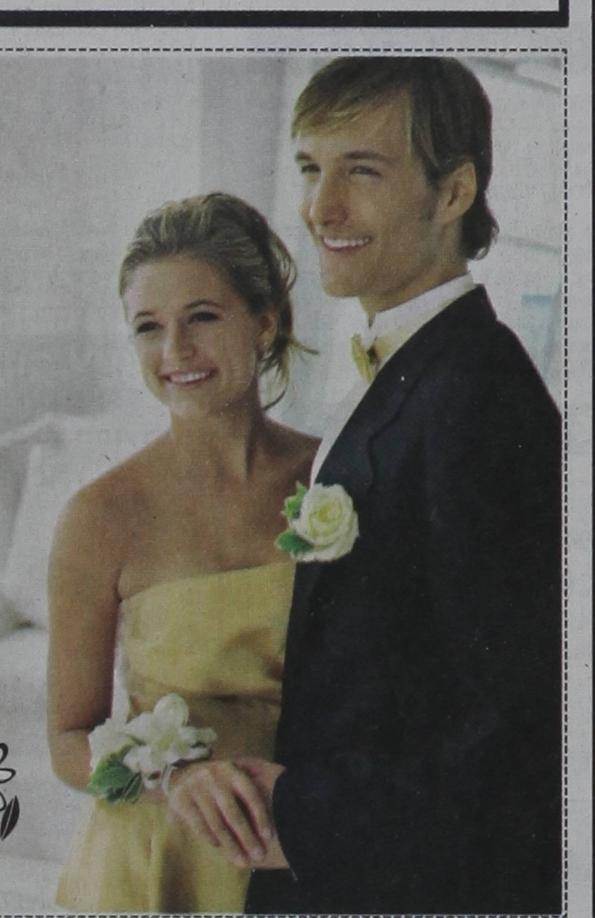
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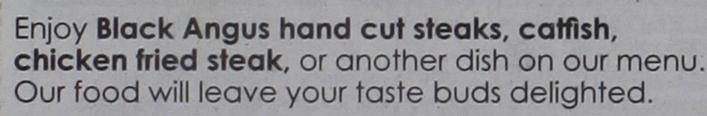
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