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- 3 Clarendon's premier hotel gets new signage.
- 4 Peggy gives a salute to mothers every where and those who serve as mothers.
- 7 Broncos win the bi-district title and advance to the area game.

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

Third Street project to begin on Monday

City Hall says weather and unforeseen circumstances has delayed a project to improve drainage on west Third Street.

The contractor now plans to begin those efforts on Monday, May 16, and should be completed within 30 days.

Work will be concentrated on Third Street between Bugbee Avenue and Sims Street, and local residents are asked to find alternate routes as much as possible during the construction.

Voters pick three for CISD trustees

Voters returned two incumbents and introduced one new face to the Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees following last Saturday's election.

Incumbents Robin Ellis and Chuck Robertson were almost even in receiving support with 62 and 60 votes respectively. Former city alderman Will Thompson will be the new man on the board and received more votes than any other candidate, 78.

Linda Rowland came in fourth in the race for three seats with 13 votes.

CISD G/T showcase will be held Monday

Clarendon ISD will host its annual Gifted & Talented Showcase next Monday, May 16, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Students in the Gifted & Talented program have been working on research projects since September. Research projects this year include robotics, a scale model of the Titanic, Native American influence on Texas barbecue, metal casting, theatrical design, Walt Disney, wildlife in Australia, electricity and more.

Block party t-shirt orders being taken

Commemorative T-shirt orders are now being taken for the fourth annual Mulkey Block Party.

T-shirts are \$15 and must be ordered at the Visitor Center by next Friday, May 20.

For more information on the Block Party, call 874-2421.

Trash to Treasures sign-ups underway

The sign-up period for Clarendon's 11th annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event is underway, this year's sale is slated for Saturday, June 4.

Residents who wish to participate are asked to sign up by Friday, May 29. For more information, call 874-2259.



Friday crash

Emergency personnel assist Sharyn Morrow of Clarendon Friday afternoon, May 6, after her car was rear-ended on US 287. Morrow and her husband, Earl, were eastbound on at the Koogle Street intersection in a 2013 Hyundai sedan when a Volvo tractor trailer rig slammed into back of their car. Bradley Layne Slater of Oklahoma, age 68, was driving the truck and was issued a citation for following too closely. The Morrrows were transported to Northwest Texas Hospital for minor injuries and were able to return home that evening.

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Wells, Bernal top HHS grads for 2016

Hedley High School has named Kelsey Wells and Adam Bernal as their top students for the Class of 2016.

Wells and Bernal will be honored during commencement exercises in the Owl Gym on Saturday, May 28.

This year's valedictorian is Kelsey Wells with a grade average of 94.843. She is the daughter of David and Christina Wells.

She has been a cheerleader for four years and was involved in UIL current events her freshman and senior years and UIL calculator and dictionary her sophomore year. She has been a class officer all four years and president her sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Kelsey has played tennis three years and has been a member of NHS for three years and an officer of NHS for two years. She has also



Wells

been in One Act Play for three years and has been in yearbook staff for two years. She placed fifth in current events this year and has been named the Hedley Lions Club Sweetheart and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce's Young Woman of the Year.

After high school Kelsey plans



Bernal

on going to Clarendon College to get her associate's degree and then transfer to West Texas A&M University where she will obtain a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and be certified in early childhood through sixth grade education.

This year's salutatorian is Adam

Bernal, who has a grade average of 91.032 and is the son of Korana and Rafael Martinez.

Adam has attended Hedley High School since the second semester of his freshman year. Has been active in Football and received all-district honors as well as all-region honors. He played tennis for three years, qualifying for regionals twice and state once. He also played basketball and ran track.

Adam has also been a member of National Honor Society for two years where he held the position of treasurer one year and president the next. He has been a class officer for three years holding the positions of vice president and president.

Adam will be attending Howard Payne University where he will continue to study in Physical Education and Coaching, and he will also be a member of the Tennis team.

Rough Stock Challenge draws 34 cowboys

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association held its first Saints' Roost Rough Stock Challenge last Saturday, May 7, with moderate attendance.

COEA estimates 426 people attended the event, which had a total of 34 participants.

Colby McClesky placed first of 19 contestants in the ranch bronc riding. Coltin Kingston and Cody Crockett split second and third

places. Tyler Turco was first in the field of five cowboys in the saddle bronc riding.

The bull riding contest had ten participants, but no one stayed on for the full eight seconds.

A washer pitching tournament and horseshoe tournament preceded the rodeo. Mike Ritchie and Jim Owens were the first place in pitching washer with second going to the

team of Junior Rodriguez and Juan. The Shane & Dub team won the horseshoe tournament followed by the Blaine & TA team.

Entertainment following the rodeo was provided by the Buster Bledsoe Band.

Also during the rodeo, the Colt Cheerleaders conducted a 50-50 raffle. Jennifer Floyd was the winner and donated her winnings back to the organization.



Tyler Turco rides during the saddle broc competition at the COEA Rough Stock Challenge Saturday.

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District court hears pleas in several local cases

The 100th District Court heard 14 pleas, including four cases from Donley County, when it met in Childress on April 28.

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

The following local cases were heard by the court.

Gregory Phillip King was convicted and sentenced to ten years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ, but the sentence was probated for

a period of three years for the third degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more.

King, 26, from Amarillo, was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on October 11, 2015, by DPS Trooper Kellan Roberts. King pleaded to an information filed by the State on January 14, 2016.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, King is required to pay \$573 in court costs, a \$3,000 fine, 200 hours of community service, and all DWI community supervision require-

ments under Chapter 49.

Raymond Russell Murray II was placed on probation for a period of two years for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Murray pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Murray, 51 from Hutto, was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on October 1, 2015 by Donley County Deputy Mike Spier. Murray pleaded to an information filed by the State on February 19, 2016.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Murray is required to pay \$458 in court costs, \$180 restitution, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. If Murray violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

Samuel Garcia (a.k.a. Samuel Cisneros) was placed on probation for a period of two years for the state jail felony offense of possession of marijuana. Garcia pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Garcia, 20 from Sunland Park, New Mexico, was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place on January 16, 2016, by DPS Trooper Lynn Mays. Garcia pleaded to an information filed by the State on February 19, 2016.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Garcia is required to pay a \$500 fine, \$458 in court costs, \$180 restitution, successfully complete 100 hours of community service, and a \$500 probation transfer fee. If Garcia violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the

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Clinton's road paved by war

By Christopher A. Preble, Cato Institute

An article about Hillary Clinton's foreign policy instincts in last week's New York Times Magazine ("How Hillary Clinton Became a Hawk") escaped widespread discussion on account of the New York and other Acela primaries last Tuesday. It deserves a second look in light of Clinton and Donald Trump's resounding victories, and Trump's foreign policy speech last week. Clinton is, according to the Times' Mark Landler, "the last true hawk left in the race." Why might that be?

Landler framed much of his analysis as a contrast between Barack Obama's relative restraint vs. Hillary Clinton's relative activism. He also emphasized the close ties that Clinton has cultivated with certain senior military officers, but especially those who affirm her faith in the military as an instrument of policy.

Clinton has, according to Landler, an "appetite for military engagement abroad" that far exceeds her few remaining GOP rivals, and that even surprised Defense Secretary Robert Gates and senior military officers during Obama's first term. She was "a little more eager than they are," explained Bruce Reidel, a long-time foreign policy hand, to get involved militarily around the world.

Clinton's enthusiasm for military intervention was not shaken by the foreign policy debacles of the recent past. When consulting military officers for advice, she gravitated toward those urging the use of force and shied away from those who raised concerns.

For example, Clinton first met Gen. Buster Hagenbeck in October 2001, when he was the commander of the Army's 10th Mountain Division based in upstate New York. The following year, he warned her that Bush's plan to invade Iraq would be "like kicking over a bee's nest." Clinton didn't listen, casting a vote in favor of the war that has haunted her ever since. She was similarly dismissive of former Army general Karl Eikenberry, who, as U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan in 2009, warned against a surge of U.S. troops there. Clinton also disliked Douglas Lute, another former general, who clashed often with Clinton confidante Richard Holbrooke over policy concerning Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Clinton preferred the counsel of men like David Petraeus and Jack Keane, "perhaps the greatest single influence on the way Hillary Clinton thinks about military issues." Keane had tried but failed to convince Sen. Clinton of the need for a troop surge in Iraq in 2007. She later confided to Keane that he had been right about the surge, and she had been wrong.

They continued to confer regularly, and in 2009 she crucially influenced the debate over the Afghan surge. By wholeheartedly embracing Gen. Stanley McChrystal's call for 40,000 additional troops, she "made it harder," Landler writes, "for Obama to choose a lesser option." "Hillary was adamant in her support for what Stan asked for," Gates recalled. "She was, in a way, tougher on the numbers in the surge than I was."

And that wasn't the only time. In other foreign policy debates within the Obama administration—from leaving troops in Iraq after 2011, to arming anti-Assad rebels in the Syrian civil war, to extracting concessions from Russia as part of the vaunted reset ("I'm not giving up anything for nothing," she said)—Clinton consistently adopted a hawkish line.

We know from other sources that Gates had grown tired of Clinton's bellicosity by 2011. When she was pushing for action in Libya to overthrow Muammar Qaddafi, the then-Secretary of Defense complained that the military's plate was already quite full. "Can I finish the two wars I'm already in before you guys go looking for a third one?" he recalled asking. The public, then and since, has seemed no more enthusiastic for starting new wars than Gates. But Clinton retains her interventionist biases.

Trump has gotten into the game, too. He declared last week that "the legacy of the Obama-Clinton interventions will be weakness, confusion and disarray." In short, "a mess." He'll have many more opportunities to make that case over the next several months, but he'll struggle to articulate a coherent worldview that can reliably be called less hawkish than Clinton's. After all, while Trump scoffs at nation-building wars, or wars to implant Western-style democracy, his generally bellicose nature, enthusiasm for fights over trade, and chauvinistic nationalism, could lead him to stumble into foolish conflicts. If he did, his rhetoric during the course of this campaign suggests that he'd be anything but restrained as commander-in-chief.

Still, Trump has singled out the American foreign policy establishment for criticism. Elites are more inclined toward global activism than the public at large, and Hillary Clinton is more activist even than the establishment. That means that if Clinton wins in November, she will have been elected in spite of her foreign policy views, not because of them.

Elected officials tend not to parse voter sentiment so closely, however. If Clinton defeats a candidate who scorned her interventionist instincts, expect her to claim an electoral mandate to do more, in more places, than her predecessor. Expect her to generally lean toward acting abroad when others counsel caution, and to forcefully make the case for war when she meets public resistance. And expect the members of the foreign policy establishment to cheer her on.

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Grand parents and fair grandparents

Riney and Karen Jordan opted to "go retro" in retirement, and they've been moderately successful. They first chose small-town life in Hamilton, TX, before embarking on true rural living a while back on property miles from town off a dirt road.

Few people pass their house going to town. They're coping on even terms with "old-timey" life – gathering eggs, planting gardens and driving tractors. And they glance out their windows regularly to see "if it's coming up a cloud."

Overall, this well-known public speaker and his wife deserve an "A+ life grade" heading into sunset years. (He served three decades in Grapevine schools, rising from classroom teacher to principal to district PR director.) They raised three children, and now are responsible for a grandson during his senior year of high school....

It would be untrue to suggest Dustin has magically become a "good farm boy." After all, he was thrust into the role last summer when his folks moved to the hill country.

Still ringing in his ears is his grandparents' generous offer to provide room and board so he could finish Hamilton High.

Oh, the warm memories he can share – this candidate for graduation in a few weeks – including ones from a recent night when "it came up a cloud."...

To prepare for such times, the Jordans built a storm cellar – upgraded from the ones they scurried into as children when ill winds blew through. It is concrete lined, and has electricity, six comfortable chairs and board games.

Out of sight – and hopefully out of

mind – is any evidence of social media, TV and such.

When Riney yelled warnings about a storm the other night, Karen happily followed him to the cellar. Dustin, however, opted to "stay put." After all, Chicago Fire – a favorite TV show – was on, and it is his habit to watch it while shoveling down a mountain of vanilla ice cream generously slathered with chocolate syrup. Riney and Karen often join him in the dessert repast, although with reduced portions....

They aren't apt to fret when Dustin's objections are rarely voiced. So they proceeded to the cellar without Dustin in tow.

As winds howled outside, they voiced prayers for him, so concerned for his safety they didn't even begin board games. Before long, their cellphone sounded. It was a text from Dustin saying how much he'd enjoyed both the TV show and dessert. He also sent a picture of four heaping scoops of ice cream, chocolate syrup sloshing against the side of the bowl. Touche.

Maybe this is a memory Dustin will share with his grandchildren when they ask him, "What's a storm cellar?"...

Mrs. Lyndon Priest, who lives in Big Spring, has a story she has repeated across the years. She and her late husband, church goers all their life, were proud of their modest home. "Priest,"

their last name, appeared prominently in yard art.

And a cross implanted in their front yard made their Christian commitment obvious to all.

One day, a couple drove slowly passed their home several times....

Finally, they stopped, exited the car and rang the doorbell.

"You perhaps noticed we've driven by several times," the man explained. "But we've had good reason. We have a nice piece of land we want to give the church, and since a priest lives here, we figured you could help us out." (Before you ask, I assure you of Mrs. Priest's claim that she quickly explained they "weren't that kind of priest.")....

A rural friend claims there's yet another reason to consider addition of "outdoor privies" that were "part and parcel" of country life before modern bathrooms.

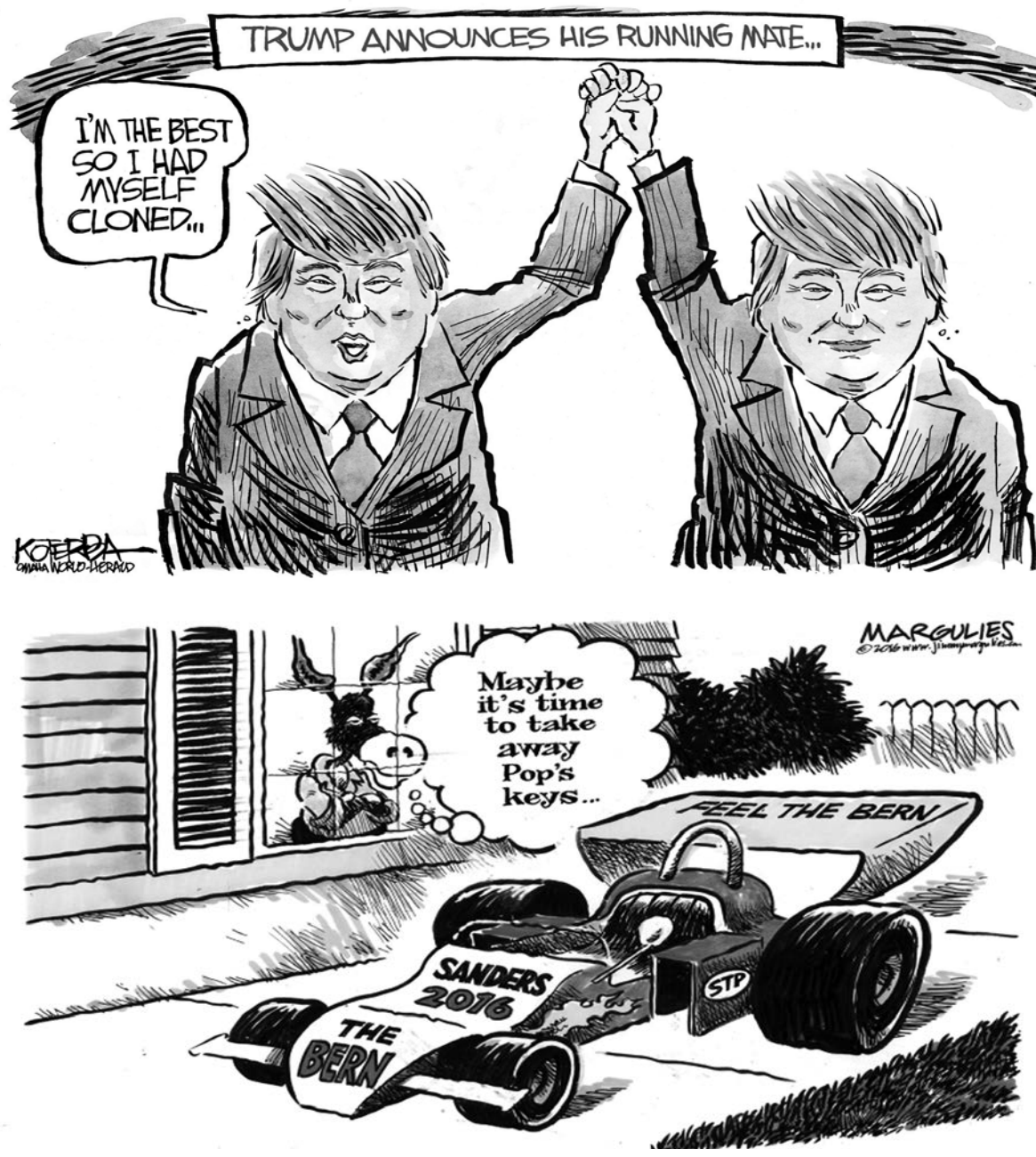
For those who don't remember, they were small wooden structures, usually with half-moons carved in the door. "I don't remember any arguments about who could use it," the old-timer said.

And neither do I. I do remember storm cellars, however. It's where we went when it was "coming up a cloud." It was also where spiders abided, snakes slithered and makeshift shelves provided storage for my grandmother's boxes of Mason jars containing her homemade fig preserves. We spent many hours therein, but never once did our house blow away....

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the idle american
by don newbury



Adventures in eating away from home

By Tumbleweed Smith

Years ago my wife Susan and I collaborated on a column about what makes a good restaurant. We covered atmosphere, cleanliness, service, food and drink, silverware, tablecloths, glassware, china and seating arrangements. We also talked about the proper way to clear a table. Susan is a fabulous, creative cook. We dine every night. We've been able to eat in some of the finest restaurants in the country and beyond. We usually don't frequent franchise places, choosing instead to go to a local café or restaurant to soak up the atmosphere and flavor. This year, speaking appearances have taken us from one end of the state to the other. We've had some interesting and fun dining experiences.

At one barbeque place in central Texas, we got food from the grill, walked in the door and along the counter to pick up some vegetables, slaw and potato salad. We were happily looking over the merchandise when the girl at the cash register rushed up and told us we were on the wrong side of the counter and should be on the opposite side. Yes,

ma'am. We complied. Some barbeque places have more rules than others. In another restaurant, we noticed the table where we sat had the number 26 on it in several places. We finished eating and were waiting for the bill. When it was apparent that it wasn't going to come, we asked a person cleaning up if she could get our waitress to bring a bill. She said, "We don't give bills. Just go to the cashier and ask for the bill for table 26. We did and sure enough, there was our bill in the stack with several others. I sometimes get the impression eating in local places that the wait staff never thinks that the people they're serving might be from out of town.

Still another experience happened on our way home from the coast. We had a delicious lunch and again, no bill. We asked about that and were told to "just tell the lady at the cash register what you had."

Late one afternoon we were shopping and asked the owner of the store where would be a good place to get some seafood. He enthusiastically named a restaurant. His wife, a most

accommodating woman, said reservations were required and if we wanted her to call and make them, she would. We said yes. We were told that famous people from all over the world had eaten there. It was legendary. We were filled with anticipation and looking forward to a good meal.

Well, I gotta tell ya. Some legendary places should be taken off the list. There was no menu, no wine and practically no service. Ninety percent of the food was fried. The waiter who finally showed up at our table and told us what was being served seemed impatient that we had questions like "Is the shrimp from the gulf?" He wasn't sure. When I asked him what the specialty of the place was, he said, "A lot of people order drum."

I ordered it broiled and it came pan-fried. Susan ordered fried shrimp that came with French fries. They were cold. We drove forty miles for that experience. Next time we'll consider a franchise meal. Please excuse the whine.

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Sign of Change

Clarendon's Best Western Red River Inn received updated signage last week as part of the national brand's new marketing effort. Hotel manager Steve Hall said franchisees recently voted to approve the new Best Western look.

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USDA enrolls 800k acres in CRP

WASHINGTON – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced the enrollment of more than 800,000 acres in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

Through CRP, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) helps farmers offset the costs of restoring, enhancing and protecting certain grasses, shrubs and trees that improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and strengthen wildlife habitat. Farmers' and ranchers' participation in CRP continues to provide numerous benefits to our nation, including helping reduce emissions of harmful greenhouse gases and providing resiliency to future weather changes.

"The Conservation Reserve Program provides nearly \$2 billion annually to land owners – dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs. When these direct benefits are taken together with the resulting economic activity, the benefits related to CRP are estimated at \$3.1 billion annually," said Vilsack.

"Over the past 30 years, CRP has created major environmental improvements throughout the countryside. The program has removed carbon dioxide from the atmosphere equal to removing nine million cars from the road annually, and pre-

vented 600 million dump trucks of soil from erosion. With today's announcement, USDA is continuing these achievements by maximizing conservation benefits within the limitations provided by law."

This was one of the most selective sign-up periods in CRP's 30-year history, with a record high Environmental Benefits Index cut-off and the lowest-percentage of applications accepted. The high bar means that the per-acre conservation benefits are being maximized and that acres enrolled address multiple conservation priorities simultaneously.

A nationwide acreage limit was established for this program in the 2014 Farm Bill, capping the total number of acres that may be enrolled at 24 million for fiscal years 2017 and 2018. At the same time, USDA has experienced a record demand from farmers and ranchers interested in participating in the voluntary program. As of March 2016, 23.8 million acres were enrolled in CRP, with 1.7 million acres set to expire this fall.

Over three million acres have been offered for enrollment this year across the three main categories within CRP, with USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) receiving over 26,000 offers to enroll more than 1.8 million acres during the general

enrollment period, and over 4,600 offers to enroll more than one million acres in the new CRP Grasslands program. Coming off a record-setting 2015 continuous enrollment of over 860,000 acres, more than 364,000 acres already have been accepted for 2016 in the CRP continuous enrollment, triple the pace of last year. FSA will accept 411,000 acres in general enrollment, the most competitive selection in the history of the program, with the acreage providing record high conservation benefits. USDA selected offers by weighing environmental factors plus cost, including wildlife enhancement, water quality, soil erosion, enduring benefits, and air quality.

Participants in CRP establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees (known as "covers") to control soil erosion, improve water quality and develop wildlife habitat on marginally productive agricultural lands. In return, FSA provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. Contract duration is between 10 and 15 years.

To learn more about FSA's conservation programs, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/conservation or contact a local FSA county office. To find your local FSA county office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 10, 2016, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 14 members and no guests this week.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where finals continue and students enjoyed a midnight breakfast this week.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school and the recent board election. STAAR testing was underway this week, and the boys continue in the baseball playoffs.

Lion Roger Estlack informed the club about the stagecoach that will be here Thursday and Friday at the Museum.

Lion Landon Lambert gave our program and discussed the Texas Open Carry law as it pertains to courthouses. The law says you can't carry a gun into a courtroom, and many places are trying to bar guns from the courthouse entirely. The issue has now reached the Attorney General's office.

There being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer.

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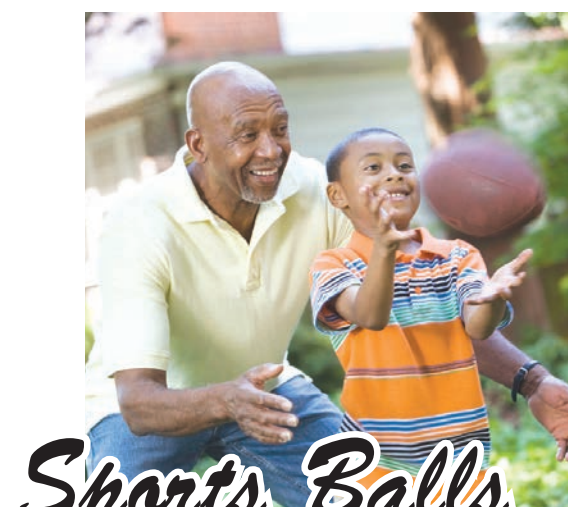
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May 28
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May 30
Memorial Day

June 4
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 10-12
JRCA Rodeo • Clarendon College

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

June 19
Father's Day

June 20-22
FFA Leadership Camp • Clarendon College

July 1
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 2
Saints' Roost Celebration

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shriners' BBQ • 11 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Henson's Turtle Race • 3 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

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Menus

May 16-20

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger/bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, tator tot, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, peach short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Mexican pile on, olives, onions, garden salad, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, garden salad, biscuit, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, carrots, whole wheat roll, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked chicken and dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potatoes, wheat rolls, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancake, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Toast, jelly, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: No School

Lunch
Mon: Chicken fajitas, salad, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Tue: Tuna salad, corn chips, celery sticks, cookie, fruit, milk.
Wed: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, tomato cup, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pig in a blanket, fries, western beans, fruit, milk.
Fri: No School

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancake, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet wrap, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: No School

Lunch
Mon: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, roll, apple pineapple delight, milk.
Tue: Popcorn chicken, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fresh seasonal dippers, fresh seasoned fruit, cookie, milk.
Wed: Chicken quesadilla, Mexicali corn, Charro beans, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Hamburgers and hot dogs, milk.
Fri: No School

Subscription deception, fake caller ID information

Hi, gang! I just returned from MD Anderson in Houston. Everything checked out good, and it is great to be back in Clarendon. People come from all over the world to MD Anderson for cancer treatment, and I would recommend them highly.

I have been in this battle starting in 2010. Leukemia is not one that goes into remission; however, they are working to find a way to change that.

Three good article's this week that are worth your time to read. Subscription deception, fake caller ID info and your rights in disputing a charge.

"Extra! Extra! Read all about this subscription deception," by Lisa Lake Consumer Education Specialist, FTC.

Many people have subscriptions to their beloved dailies or weeklies. But that notice in the mail saying your subscription is about to expire, or offering to get a subscription started, could be from a company that has no relationship with your newspaper or magazine. It may be from a scammer who wants to get into your wallet.

The FTC filed a complaint to stop Liberty Publishers Service, Inc., Associated Publishers Network, Inc., Express Publishers Service, Inc., and others from soliciting new subscriptions and renewals from people. The

FTC says these companies sent out mailers that looked like real notices saying people's subscriptions would automatically renew if they paid, and claiming to offer the lowest available rates. Except those claims weren't true. The rates were actually up to 40 percent higher than the publishers' and some people never even got their papers. And when people tried to cancel their payments, the FTC says they either were unsuccessful or only got a partial refund.

How to avoid being misled by deceptive subscription offers? Pay online at the newspaper's or magazine's website or contact the subscription department by phone. Use the number on your paper, online, or on a previous bill. Consider auto-renewal and payment, so you don't have to rely on renewal notices sent by postal mail. If possible, pay with a credit card. It offers fraud protections.

Be aware of changes to your bill. If the price or billing period changes, contact the publication using contact info you know is real. You can confirm rate offers with the subscriptions department. Be on the lookout for suspicious invoices. If you have questions or suspect an invoice is fake, check with your publication's subscription department.

And if a company misleads you with a subscription offer, report it to

the FTC.

"Scammers can fake caller ID info," by Andrew Johnson Division of Consumer and Business Education, FTC.



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

Your phone rings. You recognize the number, but when you pick up, it's someone else. What's the deal? Scammers are using fake caller ID information to trick you into thinking they are someone local, someone you trust – like a government agency or police department, or a company you do business with – like your bank or cable provider. The practice is called caller ID spoofing, and scammers don't care whose phone number they use. One scammer recently used the phone number of an FTC employee.

Don't rely on caller ID to verify who's calling. It can be nearly impossible to tell whether the caller ID information is real. Here are a few tips for handling these calls: If you get a strange call from the government, hang up. If you want to check it out, visit the official (.gov) website for contact information. Government employees won't call out of the blue to demand money or account information.

Don't give out, or confirm, your personal or financial information to someone who calls. Don't wire money or send money using a reloadable card. In fact, never pay someone who calls out of the blue, even if the name or number on the caller ID looks legit.

Feeling pressured to act immediately? Hang up. That's a sure sign of a scam.

Want more tips for avoiding scams? Check out 10 Ways to Avoid Fraud.

If you've received a call from a scammer, with or without fake caller ID information, report it to the FTC and the FCC.

"Disputing a charge? Know your rights" by Lisa Weintraub Schifferle, Attorney, FTC, Division of Consumer & Business Education.

Have you ever disputed a charge on a bill – or even thought about it? If you have, you'll want to read about the FTC's settlement with Credit Protection Association (CPA), a Texas-based company that collects cable bills and reports accounts to credit bureaus.

Here's what happened: people challenged their cable bills, saying that they had already paid, that the amount was wrong or that they never had service. Yet, people told the FTC. CPA kept trying to collect on inaccurate account information –

even after multiple disputes. In some cases, CPA simply deleted account information after a dispute, without informing the person of the action or the results of the investigation.

The FTC sued CPA for violating a law called the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA), which gives rights to people when they dispute credit report information. According to the FTC, CPA made two big mistakes: (1) it failed to have reasonable written procedures for handling disputes and (2) it failed to inform people about the outcome of their disputes. Under the settlement, CPA will pay \$72,000 in penalties.

What does this case mean to you? When you dispute a charge, remember that the FCRA gives you certain rights, including: the right to have your dispute investigated, and the right to be notified of the results of the investigation. The company has 30 days to complete both steps. That's because you need to know whether your information has been corrected so you can make informed decisions on how to proceed. If you're considering disputing a charge, read more about your rights under the FCRA. Or check out these tips on managing debt. And if you believe a company may have violated your rights, then report it to the FTC.

Stay safe out there.

Mother's Day is dedicated to many

I had a beautiful Mother's Day, visiting with some children, hearing from others, and feeling the love from all.

I am blessed with a loving husband, four children, eight grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Those great-grand's range in age from 13 years to one week with names of Erik, Jacob, Luke, Weston, Avery, Audrey, Finn, Grace, Hannah, Liam, Tucker, Maple, and Dalton, and they are all beautiful children.

I think of how much these children are loved and cared for and began to think of children who are

not as fortunate. I see many children being raised by someone other than the parents, so today I would like to pay tribute to those people.



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Single dads are raising their children alone. Kids are also being raised by grandparents, grandmothers alone, less likely grandfather's

alone, aunts, cousins, and foster parents. All fill the role of mother. Being a mother is a demanding job, a never ending job, and it does not stop at the age of 18, but the rewards are tremendous.

Who can forget that macaroni necklace, the construction paper card with "I love you," or the wild flowers in the tiny hand presenting them to Mom.

As I told my youngest grandson, all a mother needs on Mother's Day is to be told you love her. So all you people who wear the hat of "Mother," God bless you all.

Celebrating Moms

There are a lot of birthdays in May in my family. This Wednesday is my big cousin Nathan's birthday. He is going to be turning 12. I really hope he likes the gift that I got him.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

This Tuesday is my little cousin Paden's birthday. She is now one. We are going to have her birthday party on Saturday in Amarillo.

Last Friday was my Poppa's birthday. He turned 58. My Poppa is also my coach in baseball. I am very proud that I get to spend the extra time with my Poppa.

This last Sunday was Mother's Day and we took my mom to Chili's for lunch and Panda Express for dinner. My mom is the best because she is an amazing cook and an even better mom. Then we went and dropped of some flowers at my Nan-nan's house and the cool thing is she can hang them from her porch.



Hedley Principal, Reida Penman giving blood during the blood drive last week.

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Visting Day at Hedley to be held on May 12

Hedley Kindergarten and Pre-K visiting day will be held on Thursday, May 12, from 9:00 in the morning, until 12:15 p.m. Lunch will be included. For Kindergarten, your child must be five years old before September 1, and for Pre-K, four years old before September 1. If you wish to register your child that day, you will need to bring their birth Certificate, shot record, and social security card. If you have any questions, feel free to call Hedley School at 806-856-5323.

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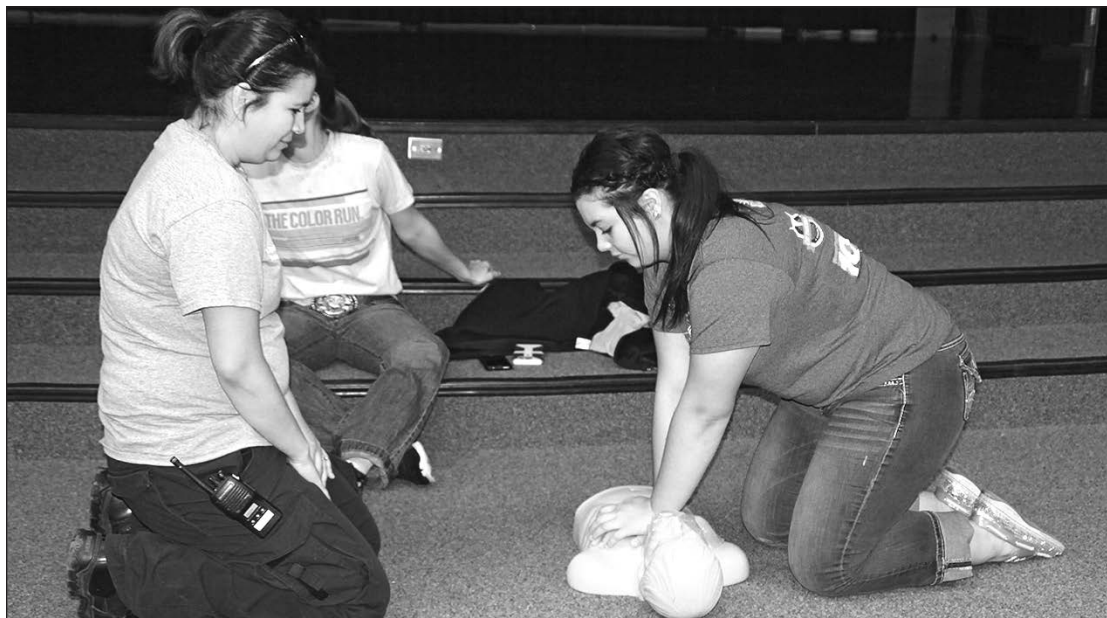
Roger Finch grew up in Donley County and graduated from Clarendon High School in 1965. Roger never met a stranger, and he talks up his hometown every chance he gets.

From the earliest stages, Roger has helped in whatever way he could to get the Whistle-Stop up and running. He is also a supporter of the Sandell Drive-In and is strongly looking forward to seeing the Mulkey Theatre project completed.

"I just like to see anything that uplifts Clarendon," Roger says, noting that the key to growth is just getting folks to stop on the highway.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Roger Finch for his ongoing love for Clarendon! Thanks, Roger!





Life skills

Clarendon EMT, Cierra Smith shows junior, Madison Shelp how to do CPR. Clarendon EMS trained all juniors and seniors in CPR.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

USDA seeks to help underserved farmers

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced cooperative agreements with 55 partners to educate farmers and other producers that have been underserved by USDA programs historically about Farm Service Agency (FSA) programs that provide financial, disaster or technical support.

Nearly \$2.5 million will go to nonprofits, associations, universities, and foundations that will provide training and information on agricultural best practices, local networking opportunities, and more.

“We’re always working to find new ways for our programs to reach more producers and create more jobs

in agriculture,” said FSA Administrator Val Dolcini. “The organizations selected as part of this effort share USDA’s priority of helping more Americans build successful farms and ranches.”

FSA, which solicited applications last fall, received nearly 100 proposals that requested over \$9 million in funding. Cooperative agreements, encompassing more than 28 states, will be between \$20,000 and \$75,000 each and several involve multi-state or national efforts. A list of awardees can be found at www.fsa.usda.gov/outreach.

Additional information on the funding solicitation and the related

FSA programs can be found at www.grants.gov using reference number USDA-FSA-CA-2016-001. For nonprofits and public institutions of higher education that are considering participation, a recording of the online informational session held with stakeholders is posted on the web at www.fsa.usda.gov/outreach.

USDA has also provided more than 18,000 microloans totaling over \$406 million since the program began in January 2013. Nearly 89 percent of microloans, or more than \$363 million, were used by new, beginning and underserved farmers to grow their operations. For information, visit www.usda.gov/results.

Study looks at state vs. local control

Republicans often claim to prefer local control on many issues, but they often act contrary to that position, a recent study finds.

When Texas A&M University Professors Ann Bowman and Kent Portney examined interactions between state legislatures and city governments, they found numerous cases of state legislatures taking action to thwart the policies and programs created by their respective cities.

They found in recent years, it’s almost always Republican-con-

trolled state legislatures overruling the acts of Democratic or progressive city officials.

“Where actions of local governments were once considered superior to those of other levels of government because they are ‘closer to the people,’ many state legislatures and governors have seemingly decided that their respective ideologies and views about the meaning of ‘government of the people, by the people, and for the people’ are superior to those of city officials,” the professors say.

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Drugs in the News

Medication Approved for this Blood Cancer

The US Food and Drug Administration has approved Venclaxta (venetoclax) to help treat chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) in people with a 17p deletion and have been treated in the past. This is the first medication approved to help target a particular protein called BCL-2 that is believed to contribute to the growth of this cancer. Results from a clinical trial that looked at over one hundred individuals with CLL showed that eighty percent experienced partial or complete remission of the cancer. Venclaxta was administered over a five week period. Common side effects included diarrhea and nausea.

CLL is a type of blood cancer in which cells in the blood and bone marrow make lymphocytes that are not fully functional. Damage to the DNA signals the blood cells to make the ineffective lymphocytes. Lymphocytes are an important type of blood cells which are used to fight infections.

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- *the market or special appraised value placed on your property;
- *the unequal appraisal of your property;
- *the inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll;
- *exemptions that may apply to you;
- *qualification for an agricultural or timber appraisal;
- *the taxable status of your property;
- *which local governments should be taxing your property;
- *the ownership of property;
- *the change of use of land receiving special appraisal;
- *any action taken by the appraisal district that applies to and adversely affects you.

Informal Review: For information about informal review and obtaining property tax records, call your appraisal district at the number listed on the Notice of Appraised Value.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board. The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals and other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice a protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date, and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening or on a Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold their determination. The law provides that before a hearing on a protest or immediately after the hearing begins, you or your agent and the CAD shall each provide the other with a copy of any written material intended to be offered or submitted to the ARB at the hearing. To the greatest extent practicable, the hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. In most cases, the CAD has the burden of proving the property's value by clear and convincing evidence. You should review ARB hearing procedures to learn more about evidence and related matters. A protest form has been included with your appraisal notice.

Note: You should not try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they have not talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court or an Arbitrator or SOAH: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 60 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. In certain cases, as an alternative to filing an appeal in district court, you may file, not later than the 45th day after you receive notice of the ARB order, a request for binding arbitration with the county appraisal district. In certain cases, you may appeal to the State Office of Administrative Hearings (SOAH). An appeal to SOAH is initiated by, not later than the 30th day after you receive notice of the ARB's order, filing with the Chief Appraiser of the appraisal district a notice of appeal. Appeals to District Court, Binding Arbitration, or SOAH all require payment of certain fees or deposits.

Tax Payment: You must pay either the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

More information: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at 304 S Kearney or P O Box 1220, Clarendon 79226; phone 806-874-2744. You can also additional information on how to prepare a protest from the Comptroller's website at <http://comptroller.texas.gov/taxinfo/proptax/pdf/96-1425.pdf>.

DEADLINE FOR FILING PROTESTS WITH THE ARB*

Usual Deadline: 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you. Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause. Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines: For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of determination was mailed to you. For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you. If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually Feb. 1) or no later than the 125th day after the date you claim you received a tax bill from one or more of the taxing units that tax your property. The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

*The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.

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Obituaries

Garman

Bennie Dale Garman, 77, died on Tuesday, May 3, 2016, in McLean.



Garman

Graveside services were held on Friday, May 6, 2016, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Kirk Watson officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bennie Dale Garman was born June 14, 1938 in Briscoe to Clarence Benjamin and Jamie Ruth Lemons Redding. She married Donald Duane Garman on November 2, 1958, in Quitaque and together they resided in Clarendon since that time. Bennie was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Duane, on January 26, 2016.

She is survived her daughter, Connie Debord and husband Scott of Amarillo; her son, Donny Garman and wife Barbara of Georgetown; six grandchildren; nine great grandchil-

dren. The family suggest memorials be to First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

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Hill

Geneva Catherine Hill, 73, died Sunday, May 8, 2016, in Clarendon.



Hill

Rosary was said on Monday, May 9, 2016, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon.

Mass was celebrated on Tuesday in the Church with Rev. Arokia Raj Samala, as the celebrant.

Burial followed St. Mary's Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Geneva was born March 19, 1943, in Newlin to Guy William and Evelyn Tobin Murphy. She married Billy R. Hill, Sr. on April 23, 1985, in Clarendon. She had been a resident of Clarendon most of her life.

She had worked for several years at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene as the assistant to the athletic director, John Morrow Drilling

in Clarendon, and for Dr. Dehyle at the Clarendon Vet Hospital prior to her retirement. She was a member of the VFW Auxillary and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Billy R. Hill, Jr.; a daughter, Theresa Cummins; 2 brothers, Guy and Robert; and 3 sisters, Susie, Frances, and Norma.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Hill of Clarendon; a son, Dennis Hill and wife Lori of Dallas; a daughter, Melissa McClain and husband Danny of Amarillo; 3 sisters, Ellen Cooley of Amarillo, Nadine Cortner of Overland Park, Kansas, and Velma Byrd of Clarendon; 6 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to Texas Oncology.

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Littlefield

Doyle Ray Littlefield, 83, died Sunday, May 8, 2016, in Woodward, Oklahoma.



Littlefield

Services was held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 2016, in the Clarendon Church of

Christ with Chris Moore and Sam Line, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Doyle was born March 2, 1933, in Wise County to Bill and Ruth Alexander Littlefield. He married Cora Vanell James on January 24, 1954, in Groom. He was a lifetime resident of Donley County, a Pantex retiree, and a Rancher. There were three things hear dearly loved, God our Father, His Family, and His Place. He was a faithful husband, a dedicated Daddy, and a Pretty Pa-Pa.

He was preceded in death by his wife on October 21, 2010; and his Parents.

He is survived by his son, Ricky Littlefield and wife Daphne of Sharon, Oklahoma; 3 daughters, Tallene Owen and husband George of Amarillo, Vanell Stevenson and husband Jim of Alanreed, and Betty Watson and husband Larry of Washburn; 2 brothers Duane Littlefield and wife Roberta of Amarillo, and Kenneth Littlefield and wife Vickie of Vigo Park, Tex.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the Navaho Nation.

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3:42 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Koogle

May 3, 2016

1:40 p.m. – See caller 13700 block Co Rd W
4:18 p.m. – Loose livestock HWY 203

May 4, 2016

4:28 a.m. – EMS assist HWY 70 North
2:32 p.m. – Out @ Hedley ISD
2:58 p.m. – EMS assist Hedley ISD

5:32 p.m. – Report of someone messing with vehicle 400 block West 3rd

5:39 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block North Sully

May 5, 2016

3:58 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block South Gorst
9:44 a.m. – Out @ Annex
12:07 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
2:13 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson
3:07 p.m. – See caller 1100 block East 3rd
5:40 p.m. – See caller 100 block South Kearney
7:42 p.m. – See caller 400 block South Jefferson
7:46 p.m. – To jail with one in cus-

today
8:41 p.m. – Report of loud music 1100 block East 3rd

May 6, 2016

1:57 a.m. – Report of people walking towards Clarendon westbound
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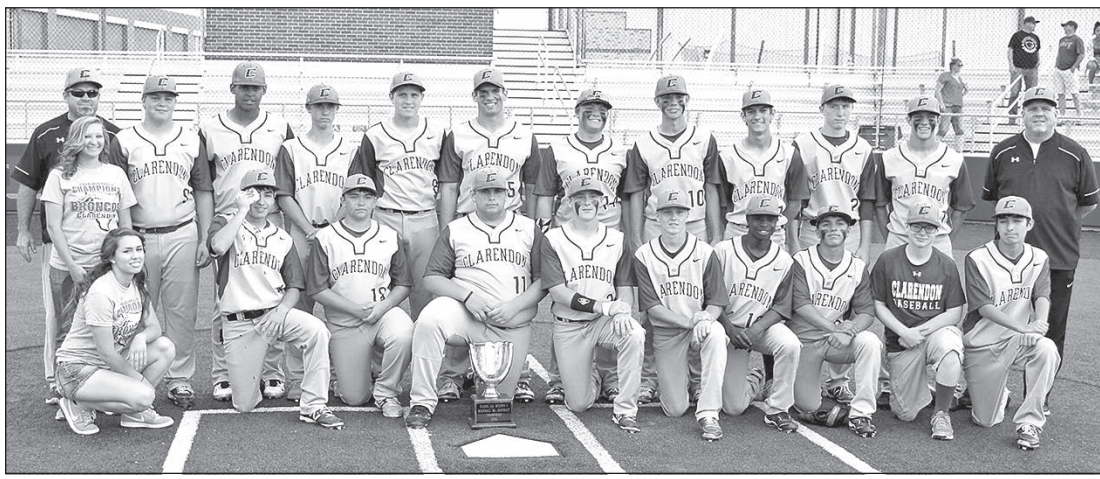
The Clarendon Broncos claimed the Bi-District Championship with two huge wins over Follett last weekend.

They blasted their opponent in the opening game of the three-game series 12-0 on Friday and demolished them on Saturday at West Texas High with a 22-1 final.

Kade Hunsaker recorded a perfect game in the first of the series as he threw a no-hitter, striking out 12 batters and walking no one.

The Broncos chipped away at Follett's man on the mound and scored eight runs in the third to take a commanding lead. Nick Shadle connected on an RBI double and Clay Koetting earned a walk to get on base. Senior slugger Caleb Cobb slammed a two-run home run to bring his teammates home. Shadle posted three RBIs on two hits for the Broncos.

"It's not very often you get to see a perfect game, let alone be involved in one," Clarendon's head coach Brad Elam said. "It was very exciting to be a part of and I know the kids were excited."



Last weekend the Clarendon Broncos claimed the Bi-District Championship with two wins over Follett. The Broncos will continue their post-season play in the Area round with two games on Friday, May 13, at 1:00 p.m. at Plainview High School against New Deal.

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The Broncos went back on Saturday to close the series and made a statement early in the game. They scored fourteen runs in the first three innings to control the game and get the win. Chance Lockhart was on the mound for the Broncos and allowed only one run over three innings. He struck out two, had no walks, and gave up only five hits.

Once again Shadle had his bat

going as he racked up four RBIs on two hits. He posted a triple in the fourth inning and a double in the fifth to help the Broncos. Cobb also helped with a two-run single in the second.

"We were able to get everyone into the game and had a lot of players contribute," Elam said. "Twelve different players had a hit and 14 different players scored at least one run.

It was a great day all around. Very proud of how much these kids have accomplished. Twenty-one wins is the most in school history."

The Broncos will continue their post-season play in the Area round with two games on Friday, May 13, at 1:00 p.m. at Plainview High School against New Deal. If a third game is needed, it will be on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Plainview.



POW!

Clarendon's Bronco Ray Jaramillo makes a grand slam during the Broncos playoff game against Follett. The Broncos will face New Deal May 13 in Plainview at 1 p.m.

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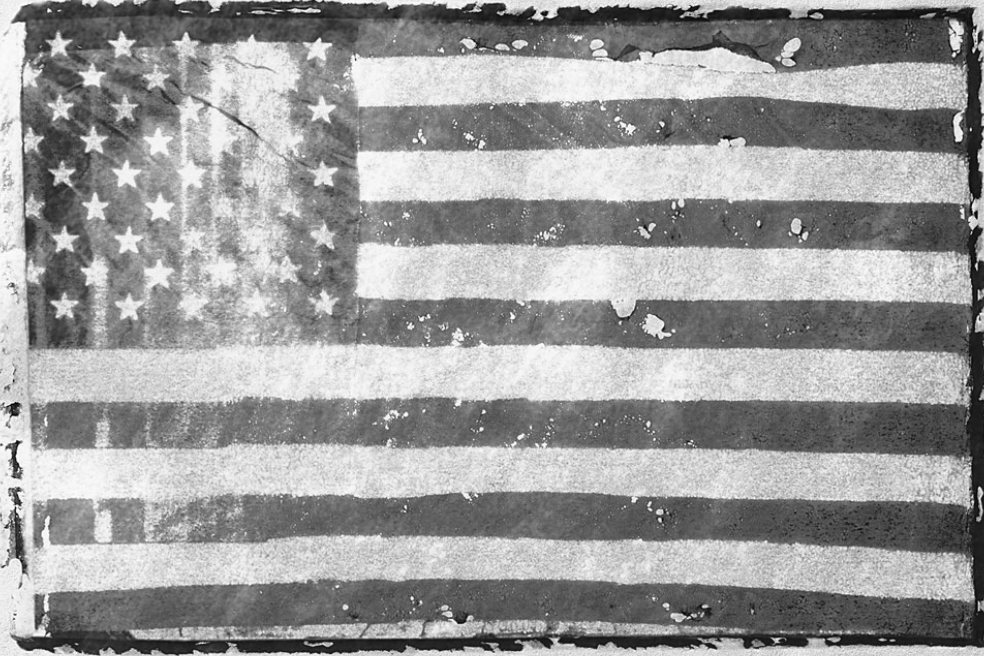
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Every child, no matter how big, small or physically able has a right to play. So, when members of the community wanted to build a playground where children with different abilities could play, Southwestern Electric Power Company employees David Langston and Twila Griffin knew they'd found something to get behind and do anything they could to help. These two employees joined in as the volunteer construction crew. And every season, they're back, along with some of their SWEPCO friends to keep the park in playtime condition. It's just another example of our people doing all they can to keep little miracles like the Leaps and Bounds Playground going strong.

We may be a power company, but the true power in our communities comes from our people.



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