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

## MLB teams draft former Bulldogs

Two Clarendon College Bulldogs were drafted to play for Major League Baseball teams last week.

CC outfielder Hosea Nelson was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the ninth round, 272nd overall. Nelson played for Clarendon College during his sophomore year, 2015-16.



Nelson

Also, former Bulldog Michael Cruz of Puerto Rico, was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the 7th round, 224th overall.



Cruz

Cruz is currently a catcher playing at Bethune-Cookman University in Daytona Beach, Florida. Cruz attended Clarendon College in 2013-15.

## Hedley Aldermen set budget hearing

The Hedley Board of Aldermen met in regular session June 9 with a short agenda.

Alderman Carrie Butler was named to be the city's Mayor Pro Tem.

The board also considered the fiscal year 2017 budget and voted to accept it as presented. A public hearing on the budget will be held June 30 at 7 p.m.

## USDA provides help for cost of ginning

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) will provide an estimated \$300 million in cost-share assistance payments to cotton producers through the new Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program, in order to expand and maintain the domestic marketing of cotton.

Through the Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program, eligible producers can receive a one-time cost share payment, which is based on a producer's 2015 cotton acres reported to FSA, multiplied by 40 percent of the average ginning cost for each production region.

Sign-up for the program begins June 20 and runs through Aug. 5, 2016. Payments will be processed as applications are received, and are expected to begin in July.

To learn more, contact the local FSA county office.



Deputy Miranda Betts is the newest officer with the Donley County Sheriff's Department and is the first female deputy to work for the department since the 1970s.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## New deputy greeting motorists

A new face is greeting drivers who push the boundaries of the speed limit in Donley County.

Deputy Miranda Betts joined the Donley County Sheriff's Department as its new traffic officer effective June 1, continuing a lifelong passion she has had.

"Being in law enforcement is something I was always interested in from a young age," Betts said.

The Burkburnett native graduated from Quanah High School in 2000 and joined the Army at the age of 17 where she spent eight years serving as an MP.

She rose to the rank of sergeant, and her military experience took to Missouri, Texas, Korea, and Kentucky before she left the service and entered civilian law enforcement in Louisville. Life eventually brought her back to the Texas

Panhandle, and she joined the Childress Police Department in 2013.

She later met and married Grett Betts of Clarendon and moved here in 2014 but kept working in Childress.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said he had an opening for a deputy and Betts was the logical person to hire.

"She was living here, she has military and police experience, and I think the community will be very pleased with her conduct," Blackburn said. "She is very professional."

Betts' duties mainly include working highway traffic and working accidents inside the city limits, and she will fill in wherever needed, she said.

Blackburn said the county is working to receive a grant that would actually pay for Betts

position and the cost of her patrol truck for fiscal year 2017, but as it is, her job was already in the current budget.

Betts is the first female deputy to work in Donley County in more than 30 years, according to Blackburn. The first female deputy was hired in the 1970s by then sheriff Truett Berhens.

Even though she's the only woman officer, Betts says she's enjoying working with Blackburn's department.

"It's much more relaxed here than in Childress," she said. "The guys seem to have adjusted well to me."

Betts enjoys being a law officer because it gives her an opportunity to serve and help people. "I always wanted to do something honorable with my life, and I like to think can do something positive," she said.

## County looks to preserve records

A proposal to preserve historic county records was among the several agenda items considered by Donley County Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday, June 13.

County Clerk Fay Vargas presented a proposal from Data Preservation Solutions to conserve one county survey records book dating back to 1873. The proposal would have cost approximately \$2,000 and would have been paid for from the Records Management Fund.

County Judge John Howard said commissioners took no action on the proposal but instead asked Vargas to solicit additional proposals and to include more than just the one book.

"We may do as many as ten books and might get a better price per book," Howard said.

In other county business, the court approved a resolution opposing HB 2202, which created the state Department of Motor Vehicles Fund. The judge said the bill, which intends to

take vehicle registrations online, would cost Donley County about \$10,000 per year in revenue.

"Going online would probably be fine as long as the revenue still comes to the county," Howard said.

Commissioners also accepted a bid on tax delinquent property at Howardwick, authorized a New York Life representative to present a life insurance option to county employees, and approved purchasing a used refrigerator for the Courthouse Annex.

The court voted in favor of installing a "Ring" video wireless doorbell for the main entrance of the Courthouse to admit probationers after courthouse hours. The system is already installed for the rear entry to the building, Howard said.

The county turned down a proposal of more than \$2,000 to trim trees on the courthouse square and will instead trim out dead limbs on its own.

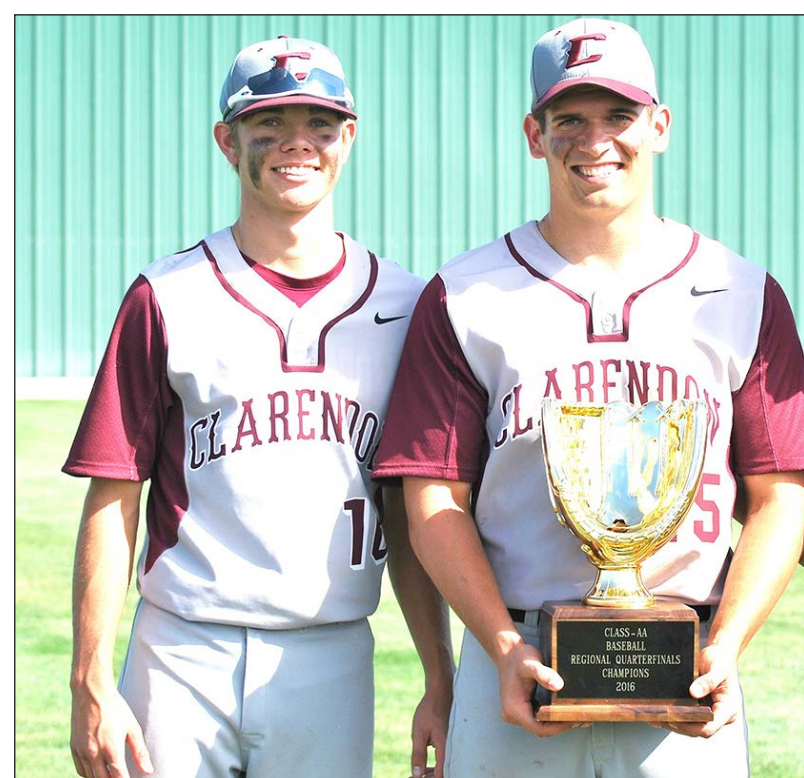
Commissioners also

approved setting county fees for alcohol permits as follows: Package Store - \$500, Beer Retailer's Off Premise Permit - \$60, Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit - \$175, and Wine and Beer Retailer's Off Premise Permit - \$60. The permits would be valid for two years.

County commissioners reviewed recommendations for upgrades to the courthouse elevator but took no action at this time. Commissioners also met in called session last Wednesday, June 8, for a short agenda, which included the consideration of purchasing equipment.

The court approved buying a 2013 John Deere Wheel Loader, a 2016 Cat Skid Loader, and a 2000 Mac dump truck for a total cost of about \$286,000 financed for five years at 2.25 percent interest.

Judge Howard said the county acted on an opportunity to purchase the idled equipment from the oil field at a drastically reduced price.



## State recognition

Hometown boys receive all state honors! Caleb Cobb and Kade Hunsaker both received all state honors from the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association last week. First Team Third Base was awarded to Caleb Cobb, and 2nd Team Pitcher was awarded to Kade Hunsaker. Hunsaker will be returning to CHS as a junior, while Cobb will attend ACU this fall.

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Accuracy is main focus

By Gene Policinski, Inside the First Amendment

Donald Trump is mad at the press. Many in the press are mad at Donald Trump. And much of the public apparently is mad at both.

Whew. Welcome to the "marketplace of ideas," 2016-style. Lots of heat. Occasionally, a little bit of light. And this year, all taking place at the hyper-space speed of social media.

It's not like we haven't seen this before - long before - in the heady air around the presidency, just slower. Revolutionary War writer and activist Thomas Paine and second term President George Washington traded insults of "hypocrisy and treachery" and "careless, ungrateful, virulent" in a Philadelphia newspaper in 1796, near the end of Washington's second term.

And as Theodore Roosevelt's time in office was ending, he directed government attorneys in 1909 to sue newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer for libel because of stories and editorials questioning the purchase of the company building the Panama Canal and Roosevelt's claims about the decision.

Of course, both of those involved presidents after election. Trump, and other candidates for offices high and low, now may feel more empowered to lash out at reporters and news operations during campaigns because they no longer need the "press" to reach voters.

To be sure, television, political talk shows and newspaper articles still count, but can be countered as never before with instant viral tweets, and more. And the web's direct reach doesn't need - or permit - the press-as-gatekeeper of information.

The spark for the latest brushfire on the campaign trail was - as we know from a rush of online and televised chatter - Trump's anger at being asked to provide evidence on the occasion of Memorial Day that he had indeed raised and distributed \$6.5 million to various veterans' groups, as he claimed earlier. Questions in, insults out, and so it began - again.

The nation's Founders regularly faced political and personal criticism and harsh questions - much more vulgar and regular than what we see today. But they still placed strong protection for a free press among our core freedoms.

Our governing system of checks and balances relies on give-and-take, with an unfettered - and often unruly and imperfect press - to inform us so that we may make the hard decisions required for self-governance.

We ought to be concerned when "checks" - most recently, a large one written by Silicon Valley billionaire Peter Thiel - have the potential to distort a long-standing legal balance protecting those who report or opine about elected officials and other public figures - whether full time or in the occasional tweet or post.

Granted, the case at hand involving Thiel, who apparently financed a libel action brought by former pro wrestler Hulk Hogan against the sensational web news provider Gawker, is tawdry and not one on which a free press would like to hang constitutional hopes.

A jury awarded the wrestler \$140 million in damages over Gawker's post of a sex tape involving Hogan. Jurors apparently found persuasive the argument that writing about the tape probably was a First Amendment protected act of publishing - but that showing the actual video was unwarranted and invaded Hogan's privacy.

The specter of billionaire-funded lawsuits against internet startups or financially pressured traditional media would seem enough of a threat in itself. Throw in Trump's campaign-fueled, vitriolic promise to work to weaken libel law protections for the media he disdains, and that combination is a lot scarier than a few outbursts and insults.

A landmark United States Supreme Court decision in 1964, New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, set out that public officials (later extended to public figures) had to prove a writer or publication had knowingly or recklessly disregarded the truth before being able to win a defamation lawsuit. In the unanimous decision, the Court said it ruled that way because of a "profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide-open."

A long-held view among working journalists is that they are not the story - but increasingly it's clear that in the 2016 presidential race, they are, after years in which polls show the public's view of the news media as an unbiased, accurate source of news has declined dramatically. And that lack of public trust, not sparring matches with politicians over personal characteristics, is where a real threat to freedom of the press resides.

While the Gawker trial's salacious sex tape details and Trump's tantrums deserve to be reported, journalists ought to keep in mind that challenge from the Founders was to be both a smart surrogate for citizens and a thick-skinned watchdog on government.

Issues, not insults, should be the stuff of campaign reporting - regardless of what candidates say. Reporters should ask tough questions and ignore the personal attacks. Focus more on what the candidates will do if elected and less on what they're saying as tactics of diversion or distraction.

Over time, "accurate" and "fair" will prove more lasting labels than some momentary verbal slap from a politician. It would be a shame to see the mighty protections of Times v. Sullivan - indeed of the First Amendment itself - rolled back because the nation simply saw no need to protect "click-bait" journalism.

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Remembering a lesson of reality

Sobering lessons sometimes occur when we are caught between the unfor-giving jaws of reality. The "clamped down and locked position" is preferable, though, to jaws grinding away for the next bite of life.

In such situations, our prayers may hit the ceiling with a thud. At the thought of the next step - big time chewing - we are apt to seize the moment, ready to make a deposit into our memory bank of bitter experiences.

Though I hold three university degrees - as well as a smattering of "book-learning" in post-doctoral work - most important lessons have been learned in life's laboratories, often unexpectedly. Yep, blind-sided....

Popping quickly to mind is an invitation extended some 50 years ago to serve as a judge for "Miss Fort Stockton" at the community's annual water carnival. I was dumbstruck with giddiness, the kind with cotton candy sweetness.

"Hey, it's an honor," the inviter explained. "All you have to do is judge the queen contest. There'll be two other judges, so you won't take the heat for the decision."

Feeling buttons straining and hatband shrinking, I accepted. Surely my "judgeship" appointment would be chronicled - albeit with small headlines - in area publications like Fort Stockton and Alpine. Maybe even the regional newspaper in Odessa....

Only half listening, I paid scant attention to the names of the other two judges. One was a longtime, deeply respected area ranch woman and the other, a "professional" from a distant place.

Maybe she was "professional" because she got a free plane ticket to

Midland Air Field, albeit a coach fare. Also, a "high muckety-muck" from Fort Stockton chauffeured her in a brand new car provided by a local dealership. (The rancher and I got handshakes of thanks.)

During our instructions, we were told to rank each contestant, 1-10, in several categories, including personality, poise, evening gowns, and....

We two area judges took the assignment seriously. Neither of us ranked any candidates below "4's" in any category, with most of 'em getting "8's" and "9's". The out-of-town "ringer," however, took a different approach.

Word had it - and I can't prove this - that she gave ALL candidates zeros in all categories, save one entry. Awarding 10s in all columns to ONE candidate meant this "Minnie Pearl look-alike" essentially named "Miss Fort Stockton." Except for the winner and members of her family, others at the water carnival might have voted to tar and feather all three of us.

The visiting judge zoomed back to the airport in that same new car, considerably faster than on the inbound trip. I meandered, driving the hour back to Alpine, where I was a junior member of the Sul Ross faculty....

The lesson was well-learned. It was an experience I could have avoided. Failing to do so, I charged up to youth, arrogance and basic ignorance. Never again have I accepted invitations to judge



the idle american by don newbury

queens of any event, including peach and melon festivals and feather duster folderols. (Brownwood, the nearest town during my growing up years, once was the "feather duster capital of the world.") De Leon still hosts the peach and melon thing.)

When invited, I always had previous commitments. So far, I'm a survivor....

There are far more serious votes cast in closed door sessions, few ever mistaken for carnivals or festivals. (Some of them have three rings, however.)

One such meeting more than 30 years ago involved the Board of Trustees of Howard Payne University. It was called to name a president in an era when such deliberations usually resulted in declarations of "unanimous votes."

I was hired on a publicly-announced 16-13 vote, took the job and served a dozen years, receiving annual contract renewals....

Detailed discussions and prayers notwithstanding, the "American way" - and often the "Baptist way" - occur before unanimity is reached. Historically, unanimous votes are the result of follow-up votes cast after clear majorities are known.

For the third-weekend-in-July event, Fort Stockton has plenty of water this year. Comanche Springs runs strong. May all go well at the water carnival.

Just in case, I'll whisper a prayer for the judges, trusting they are all local, handy for "tarring and feathering" if need be....

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Government figures are misleading

On Friday, June 3, the government announced that 38,000 jobs were created in May. The report also said the unemployment rate dropped to 4.7 percent.

The information available indicates that 94.7 million people quit looking for a job. The problem with the unemploy-

ment number is the non-lookers are not included in the unemployment rate. What a lie when President Obama says the economy is growing!

I encourage people to watch Fox and listen to some of the talk radio programs so you can know the real facts.

This is submitted by a great grandfather who is concerned about the future of all kids.

Tom Stauder, Clarendon

## Greer to attend super combine

Clarendon High School athlete Seth Greer has been selected as an offensive lineman to attend the Blue-Grey National Super Combine at AT&T Stadium in Dallas next week, June 25 and 26.

Greer, who will be a senior in the fall, had a really good year with the Broncos, according to Clarendon Athletic Director Gary Jack.

"He has worked extremely hard," Jack said. "He was injured and missed his entire sophomore year, but he worked out that following spring and was very strong and quick his junior year. He did a great job for us, and he did his blocking 85 to 90 percent of the time." Jack said he expects great things from Greer when the Broncos take the field this year.

Greer was selected for the Super Combine because of his performance in 2015. Last year, 630



Seth Greer.

COURTESY PHOTO

prospects competed at five Super Combines held across America, and organizers say 425 of those young men ended up signing a college football scholarship their senior year.

The two-day Super Combines will also serve as a pool from which players will be selected for four All American Bowls that will be nationally televised.

Greer is the son of Courtney Halsell, Josh Halsell, and Jimmy Greer.

## CCC Fund-raiser tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

There will be an equipment fundraiser tournament at the Clarendon Country Club on Saturday, June 18, beginning at either 8:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to participate in the fun event to raise money for the course.

The weekend of June 4-5, the CCC hosted a Three-Person Shamble with several golfers participating. The longest putt on number nine went to Mike Voss at 28'9" and the closest to the pin on number 15 was Jr. Rodriguez at 7'1 1/2".

The team of Wood, Wood, and Wood was first at 277 in the first flight. Ware, Ware, and Sabbe and Voss, Cambern, and Kuempel tied for second with a 278.

The second flight winners were Thompson, Williams, and Norris with a 282. Gray, Gray, and Lichtie took second and Hatch, Hatch, and Johnson shot a 296 for third.

Permitter, Luther, and Sanchez won the third flight with a 301 and Kelso, Kelso, and Becker was second at 306. Maddox, Maddox, and Ward finished third with a score of 319.

The Friday night scramble winners on June 3 were the team of PJ Lemons, Hollis Dickey, Gail Leathers, and Joel Horn at eight under par. The June 11 winners were George Leathers, Kevin Wood, Karla Minkley, and Jennifer Wood at six under after winning a putt off with Joe Minkley, Gail Leathers, and Michael Thompson.

## CISD review May election results

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met May 10 and reviewed results from the May 7, election.

Robin Ellis, Chuck Robertson, and Will Thompson received the most votes during the election and were awarded seats on the board.

Cheryl Johnson administered the Oath of Office to the newly elected members, and the board voted to name the following slate of officers: Wayne Hardin, President; Weldon Sears, Vice President; and Robin Ellis, Secretary.

Administrative reports were presented by Athletic Director Gary Jack, Elementary Principal Mike Word, CJH Principal John Taylor, CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, Federal Programs Director Leslie Norrell, and Superintendent Mike Norrell.

Motion was made by Robin Ellis, seconded by Weldon Sears,

to increase the lunch prices for the 2016-2017 school year as presented.

Mr. Norrell discussed the summer facility repair and improvements projects for the district. The board voted to pour concrete in the bus barn bay area and to renovate the bathrooms in the D-Wing.

A bid on tax delinquent property in Howardwick was accepted as presented.

The board met in closed session for just over one hour and then returned to open session. The board acknowledged the resignation letters from Mason Cargile, Karissa Huffman, and Jennifer McIntosh, and trustees voted to accept the Superintendent's recommendation to offer a professional teacher contract to Corey Conkin - Probationary Dual Contract, subject to assignment.



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COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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Saints' Roost Celebration
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- Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.
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- Henson's Turtle Race • 3 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon
- Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena
- July 4**  
Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

## Menus

- June 20 - 24**
- Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato, lettuce, pickle, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken & broccoli casserole, buttered squash, garden salad, strawberries/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: BBQ pork/bun, ranch style beans, potato salad, sliced pears, cooki, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**  
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Tue: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w-whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club had its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 14, 2016, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 15 members and two guests this week – Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Russell Estlack.

The Boss Lion reported on an effort to amend the federal Volunteer Protection Act of 1997 to give liability protections to volunteer organizations.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college and said all is quiet there, and Lion Mike Norrell said work on the stadium lights is progressing at the public school.

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

# IRS imposters are targeting college students

Hi, gang! If you have or know someone who is in or starting college be sure they read the Federal student tax article. There is no such thing. Also read some information on student loans in the second scam article, mortgage assistance and debt relief operations.

On a brighter note, have you looked at the city park lately? It looks great! The city is doing a great job, and we all owe them a big thank you. While you are in that area check out the ball fields. They are also top notch and the whole area looking better than I have seen them. Thanks Clarendon ISD.

"Federal student tax? No such thing" by Andrew Johnson, Division of Consumer and Business Education, FTC. Imposters posing as IRS agents are trying to trick college students into paying a "federal student tax" – a tax that doesn't even exist.

Students from many colleges

are telling the FTC that the calls go something like this: the so-called IRS agent tells you that you owe a "federal student tax," and often has some piece of information that makes the call seem legit. Sometimes it's the name of your school, or another piece of information about you. The caller demands that you wire money immediately, by MoneyGram or another untraceable method. And, if you don't act quickly enough, the caller might threaten to report you to the police. If you hang up on the caller, they might make follow-up calls with spoofed caller-ID information. So, while caller ID might say it's 911 or the U.S. Government calling, it's not. It's all fake.

If you get one of these calls, what do you do? Well, first, know this: No one from the IRS will ever ask you to wire money, or pay by sending iTunes gift cards or reloadable prepaid cards. That's a scam,

every time. In fact, the IRS will never contact you by phone first. If you owe money for an actual tax, the IRS will send a letter first. So, if you get one of these calls, hang up. Never wire money or give personal or financial information to one of these callers. Report the call to the FTC immediately. And tell your friends at school. They might get the next call!

"FTC bans hundreds of mortgage assistance and debt relief operations" by Leah Frazier and Adam Wesolowski, Attorneys, Division of Financial Practices, FTC.

On the heels of the FTC's List of Banned Debt Collectors comes the sequel: The FTC's List of



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

Banned Mortgage Relief and Debt Relief Companies and People. Why would someone be banned? Well, here's the story. Debt relief is any program or service – such as debt settlement or debt consolidation – that offers to renegotiate or change the terms of a consumer's unsecured debt. That means things like credit card or student loan debt. What they offer might include reducing the balance, interest rate, or fees owed. Mortgage relief is similar, but for home mortgages, and can include foreclosure prevention and defense or loan modification.

The law is clear: mortgage and debt relief operations can't charge a fee until after they get the promised mortgage or debt relief results. They also can't misrepresent their services or mislead people about the results of their programs. And any company crossing that line will end up in trouble with the FTC – like the student

loan debt relief cases just announced by the FTC. Some companies have to pay what we call "monetary relief" – basically, handing over their ill-gotten gains. And some can wind up with limits on their business activities. Companies also are monitored by the FTC to make sure they comply.

But, sometimes, the behavior of a debt relief operation is so egregious that the FTC asks the courts to permanently ban the company or person from the industry. The FTC has sued over 500 companies and individuals who broke the law. Nearly 300 of them have been banned, and there have been hundreds of millions of dollars in judgments. And now that list is public, along with the details of the cases. If you're struggling to pay your bills, check out our free materials to help you deal with your debts and avoid scams.

Stay safe out there!

## Remember those Dads near and far

Last week, I wrote about Mama cat moving her family of four kittens under the back deck to the utter dismay of Buffy the Wonder Dog, our nine pound Yorkie and Protector of Property.

Mama was beginning to take over the deck, so Ole Jim and I had to lay down some rules, but we are not cat people and would like advice from anyone who has encountered a similar situation. Bottom line we would like for them to go to a decent home. They are all pretty. Mama is a young calico and has been someone's pet, and I wish I could tell you the sex of each kitten, but only one has allowed us to pet them.

They are no longer nursing and must be about two months old now. The kittens are beginning to explore around the deck (when Buffy is inside) and are curious. Their favorite toy is Mama's long tail.

Jackson from the TV show "My Cat from Hell" says a kitten must be socialized before six months of age or it remains feral, so my short-term goal is to entice them from under the deck and play with them.

If you have advice, call me at 874-2886.

Father's Day is coming; and if you are lucky enough to still have your Dad, remember to let him know you love him.

My Daddy was fifty years old when I was born. At the age of 44 he found the love of his life in 20-year-old Marie Reynolds. He was a JA



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cowboy, his Mother and younger siblings lived in the neighborhood near the Reynolds family. George McCracken treated his family as a special gift from God. He may not have known how to repair an engine or anything mechanical, but give him some baling wire and he could repair a fence or windmill or water gap with his horse standing by as his helper. (Oh, how he would have loved duct tape!)

When his little girls climbed into his lap with a book, love flowed from that man and in our book there wasn't much he couldn't do. He died the year my son, was 10 and a few years ago we were discussing Daddy, he said, "Mom, we all (the grandchildren) worshiped that man" and I understood. I always felt safe and loved, I wish that everyone had that same special feeling when their Dad was around.



**Citizenship Award**

The 1926 Book Club hosted the recipients of their annual Eighth Grade Citizenship Award with a breakfast recently. The eighth grade students were Tanner Burch, accompanied by Sharon Bradlock from Clarendon, and Collin Monroe, accompanied by Katherine Monroe from Hedley. Club members attending were Ann Sell, Eva Lee Swinney, Glenda Hawkins, Allene Leathers, Mary Neal Risley, Temi Wardell, Renee Duncan, and Suzan Chassand-Baroz. Award recipients unable to attend were Braylee Shields from Clarendon and Perla Carreon from Hedley.

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**Lakeview student earns degree**

MITCHELL, SD – Dakota Wesleyan University graduated its largest class in its 131-year history this spring on May 8 at the Corn Palace in Mitchell with 283 degrees conferred – 52 associate degrees, 204 bachelor degrees and 27 master degrees. April Barnett of Lakeview graduated with honors with an Associate of Science degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Lynae Uttecht of Lakeview.

## Summer Plans

This summer my family has planned to go to Disneyland in California, and on the way there we are going to see the places Lightning McQueen saw in the movie Cars. So we are going to take Route 66 all the way there in two days! We might even go to the Grand Canyon!

Last weekend me and my cousins built a fort made out of wood; then we screwed some wood and put "Jr. Splak temple" across the front. We built it because we had some spare time. We had some twigs and a bare spot of concrete, so we started setting up the sticks.

This week, I started VBS at the Methodist Church. This year it's called Cave Quest. We broke rocks, played water games, and learned about the Bible. We are learning that Jesus is hope for everyone. It is really fun.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

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It was mostly the people, Craft told the Livestock Weekly in 2001, the principles they stood for, their beliefs and values, that attracted him to the cattle business. He learned from his father at an early age to be true to his word.

"I've always tried to be as honest as I knew how," Craft said. "If a person stays with that, he'll be a better, more satisfied person."

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute a Donley County rancher Bill Craft for upholding the values and culture that built our territory. Thank you, Bill!

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# Obituaries

## Martin

Surrounded by loved ones, Jaussetta Faye Martin left her earthly body the evening of June 9, 2016. Completely restored by the hands of our Heavenly Father, she reunites with her husband Raymond Martin, her father CJ Messer, her mother Faeline Messer and her brother Charles Messer.



Martin

Family and friends celebrated her life on Sunday, June 12, 2016, at The Chapel at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors in Memphis.

Jaussetta was born December 24, 1936, in Chillicothe. She attended school in Memphis. She married Leon Rogers and together they welcomed a daughter, Terri. Jaussetta met and married the man she referred to as the love of her life, Raymond Martin, in 1962 in Paducah. They settled in Memphis where they raised their family. Jaussetta worked for many years beside her husband at their business, Williams Oil and Gas. She later opened her own dress shop, The Place for Fashion on Main Street in Memphis. She participated in countless organizations, serving on boards of many of them, and had an enor-

mous passion for her community and love for the people in it. Always the life of the party, and likely the woman in charge of it, Jaussetta is remembered most for her love of life and her family. She was an original.

Jaussetta leaves behind her daughter Terri Floyd of Clarendon, Steve Martin and wife Ginny of Memphis and Danny Ray Martin and wife Vivian of Memphis. She was affectionately referred to as "Granny" by nine grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, dozens of nieces, nephews, and a host of long-time friends.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the charity of your choice. Work a crossword puzzle, play cards with friends, be kind to a neighbor. Granny would like that.

## Layland

Raymond Stroud Layland Jr., 69, died Wednesday, June 08, 2016, in Amarillo.

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

Raymond Stroud Layland Jr. was born September 3, 1946 in Oceanside, California to Raymond Stroud Layland Sr. and Ruth Ann Humberg. Prior to moving to Clarendon, he resided in Napa, California. He moved to Clarendon in 2009 where he married his wife Billie.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and one stepson Michael Shelly

He is survived by his wife, Billie Layland of Clarendon; 2 sons, Todd Layland of Mexico City; and Eric Layland of Seattle, Washing-

ton; 1 step son, Douglas Shelly and wife Jerri Ann of Lakewood, New Mexico; 1 step daughter, Kimberley Hutchton and husband Mark of Amarillo; 1 brother, David Layland of Napa, California; and 1 sister, Linda Esaw of San Diego, California.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be sent to Citizen's Cemetery Association.

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## Ford

Wesley Monroe "Buddy" Ford, 79, died Sunday, June 12, 2016, in Memphis.

Services were held on Wednesday, June 15, 2016, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Matthew Stidham officiating.

Burial followed at the Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon

Wesley Monroe "Buddy" Ford was born July 28, 1936, in Lakeview to Siro Monroe and Edna Ruby Beavers Ford. He worked mostly as a Cement Contractor, although he had numerous other skills and trades. Buddy married Mary Katherine Johnson on January 14, 1955, in Clarendon, and after her death in 1988 he married Helen Brown on July 24, 1989, in Clarendon. Buddy greatly enjoyed his family. He attended the First Assembly of God Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Mary Ford, in 1988; and 13 brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his wife,

Helen Ford of Clarendon; 1 son, Quinton Ford of Clarendon; 6 daughters, Elaine Boozer & husband Don of Pflugerville, Sharon Cannon & husband Rickey of Clarendon, Terri Hommel of Clarendon, Pat Ritchie & husband Mike of Clarendon, Karen Watt & husband Keith of Hedley, Kim Haire of Clarendon; 1 brother, Bubba Ford & wife Mary of Clarendon; 2 sisters, Helen Ford and Sue McDonald, both of Lake Texoma; 16 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; and 1 great-great grandchild.

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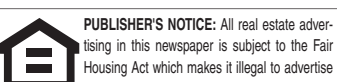
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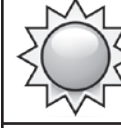
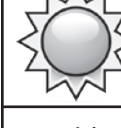
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Mon	6	84°	58°	-
Tues	7	87°	66°	-
Wed	8	86°	52°	-
Thur	9	88°	63°	-
Fri	10	89°	67°	-
Sat	11	85°	63°	-
Sun	12	91°	66°	-

Total precipitation this month: .73"  
 Total precipitation to date: 10.61"

**weekend forecast**

	Fri., June 17 Mostly Sunny 102° / 71°
	Sat., June 18 Sunny 102° / 70°
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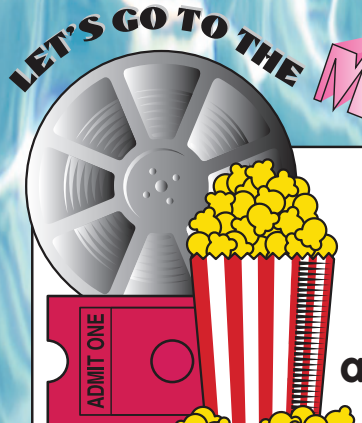

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