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THIS WEEK

2 George tells about a Jack Dempsey's first pro fight. 4 The Cub Reporter has a big time in the Bomb City over the weekend.

5 Get ready for the next heat wave to hit the region this week.

6 And the US Post Office has a plan to slow down mail delivery.

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

Blood drive set for July 29 at Mulkey

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community blood drive at the Mulkey Theatre in Clarendon on Thursday, July 29, 2021, from 1:30 - 6:00 p.m.

A photo ID is required, and donors must be at least 17 years old to donate. Donors that are 16 may donate with a signed parental consent form.

Those interested in donating can save time by completing questions online using Donor Express at www.thegiftoflife.org.

For your lifesaving appointment, go to yourbloodinstitute.org or call (806) 331-8833, toll free 1-877-574-8800.

US 287 in Memphis to be re-aligned

The Childress District of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will begin a \$13.4 million re-alignment project on US 287 south of Memphis in Hall County beginning August 2.

CK Newberry will serve as the contractor with the project expected to take two years to complete.

The realignment project will straighten US 287 coming into the Memphis city limits from Chil-



Get in step

Jacob Murrillo (left) leads Bronco Band members in basic marching drills Tuesday morning. Band members started working twice a day this week to ready for marching season as the start of school approaches on August 19. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTI ACK

First Saturday events lining up for August 7

Texas" continues in August with the encouraged to consider having it on Stop, shop all the fresh produce, October will see the return of the Donley County Farmers Market, the weekend of the First Saturday of baked goods, and other items at the Lions Clubs members from across Whistle-Stop Trade Days, and movies at the Sandell Drive-In and Mulkey Theatre.

to pool resources and centralize Saturday weekends, and the CEDC support behind a once-a-month weekend of activities, trade days, shopping and fun in Clarendon and in its current regional marketing and Eyes," and the Sandell is hosting Donley County.

Saturday, August 7, marks the ClarendonTX.com website. the third month of the promotion,

each month.

agreed to consider holding future spend time at the Clarendon Aquatic Mulkey Theatre. The new marketing campaign events and promotions on the first board also agreed in April to include "First Saturday Clarendon, Texas" to highlight First Saturday events on a double feature - "Jungle Cruise"

This Saturday, for example, and businesses, organizations, and people can enjoy the food trucks, sought for September to go along

new Donley County Farm 2 Table The Chamber board in April market at Cornell's Country Store, Center, and also take in a movie in Cinema City at either the Mulkey Theatre or the Sandell Drive-In. month, it can easily be promoted The Mulkey is showing "Snake and "Black Widow."

First Saturday events are being

"First Saturday Clarendon, anyone else planning an event are live music, and fun of the Whistle- with trade days. First Saturday in the Panhandle as they bring their fall cabinet meeting back to the

> If you know of something happening on the first weekend of each by calling or texting 806-662-4687, emailing ashlee.estlack@gmail. com, visiting the "First Saturday, Clarendon Texas" Facebook page, or by filling out the contact form at ClarendonTX.com/FirstSaturday.

SBA awards grant to Mulkey

has been awarded a federal grant to period, and the Mulkey can use help offset the negative impact of the funds for several approved the COVID-19 pandemic.

iministration notified the owner costs and other ordinary expenses

Clarendon's Mulkey Theatre to be expended over a 12-month expenses, including payroll costs, The US Small Business utilities, licensing fees, contractor



Architects chosen by county for repair work

Donley County Commissioners selected the architecture firm most familiar with the 1890 Courthouse to lead repairs to the building during a special called meeting Monday.

Commissioners considered the qualifications of three firms from across the state but scored Hutson Gallagher of Austin as the top choice because of their team's knowledge and previous work on the building.

Firm members Chris Hutson and Tracy Hirschman Hutson performed the architectural work leading up to the 2003 restoration of the courthouse and have maintained a reputation in historic preservation work.

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Local Government Services Director Dustin Meyer will lead negotiations with Hutson Gallagher to produce a contract for the county to sign on August 9. The architects will then prepare specifications to repair damage to the historic building from a winter storm in February.

The Texas Historical Commission will have final approval over the architects' specifications before the county can take bids on the work.

County officials are hopeful that, in addition to repairing stormrelated damage with insurance funds, the county might also be able to obtain grant funds from the THC to address stone spalling around the base of the courthouse. The stone has been an issue for decades, but the funds were not sufficient to address that issue during the original restoration work.

In other county news, commissioners considered three proposals Monday for IT services and network security and listened to two of those proposals in person from representatives of two firms. Commissioners will select an IT proposal at their next regular meeting on August 9. The commissioners' court approved paying back vacation pay to former deputy Sonny Marasco, totaling \$2,783.32. The court also delved into personnel policy issues with Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn and adopted revisions in the areas of holiday pay, vacation pay, work schedule and work week, and overtime for law enforcement personnel, including deputies and dispatchers.

dress, eliminating the curve on that section of the highway.

"The US 287 re-alignment project will improve safety and provide for a more durable and comfortable approach to the city of Memphis from the south by updating horizontal and vertical roadway curve geometry to current standard designs," stated Childress Area Engineer Matt Herbstritt. "Additionally, the project will provide a new full-depth pavement structure, two new bridges and updated traffic safety features."

During the first phase of the project, two-way traffic will be moved to the northbound lanes.

Herbstritt ended saying, "This project will involve longterm detours during construction utilizing a regulatory work zone speed limit reduction. As always, please limit distractions, obey all warning signs and reduce speed in the work zone."

Follow the Childress District on Facebook at Texas Department of Transportation (Childress District) and/or on Twitter at @ TxDOTChildress.



of the theatre, the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation, opened in 2019 after it was refurlast Friday that it will receive \$28,617.74 through the Shuttered Venue Operators Grant.

The grant program was established by the Hard-Hit Small Businesses, Non-Profits, and Venues Act, signed into law by President Trump on December 27, 2020. The program was later amended by the movies in 2020, live performances American Rescue Plan.

The grant funds will have

The Mulkey Theatre rebished; but, like all theatres across America, it was shut down for several weeks during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. Even when the theatre re-opened, new Hollywood releases were scarce, which impacted the theatre.

In addition to the loss of and other special events for that year also were not able to be held.

Leading agent

Donley County AgriLife Extension Agent Leonard Haynes was recognized during the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association annual conference in San Antonio July 18-21. Haynes received the Agent Commodity Award in Peanuts. The award was sponsored by the Texas Peanut Producers Board. Shown here with Haynes are county agents Megan Eikner, Scott Strawn, and Tommy Meek. COURTESY PHOTO

Enterprise wins PPA's community service award

The Clarendon Enterprise received nine awards as well as a third place for Headline Writing and community service award at the 111th annual Panhandle Press Association Convention in Amarillo last received the Ken Towery Commu-Saturday, July 24.

Competing in Division One for weekly newspapers, Benjamin Estlack picked up First Place for the Enterprise for Humorous Columns.

The Enterprise won second place honors for Best Sports Photos by Elaina Estlack and Benjamin Estlack, Spot News Photos by Elaina Estlack and Roger Estlack, Advertising Initiative for work by Ashlee Estlack and Roger Estlack, News One this year went to the Canadian Writing by Roger Estlack, Best Society & Lifestyles, and Best Feature Stories.

Special Sections.

In addition, the Enterprise nity Service Award for its comprehensive coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic, including its use of social media and online reporting to inform the public about that disease and for the impact of the Donley County Social Hour during that time – a weekly Facebook Live featuring Editor Roger Estlack and Donley County Attorney Landon Lambert.

General Excellence in Division Record.

Former Texas Spur owners Grady and Jo Ann Harrison were Mary Smithee of Canadian, and

The newspaper also received inducted into the PPA Hall of Fame. This year's convention also

included a Past Presidents Reunion which attracted about 18 former PPA presidents and secretaries. Convention attendees also this year enjoyed an Amarillo Sod Poodles game at Hodgetown in addition to the regular camaraderie and work sessions.

The PPA was led this year by Fritch publisher Tara Huff, who will remain on the board as the Immediate Past President. Other board members include President Jeff Blackmon of Hereford, Vice President Tim Ritter of Canyon, and Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack of Clarendon along with directors Mary Dudley of Perryton, Michael Wright of Dumas,

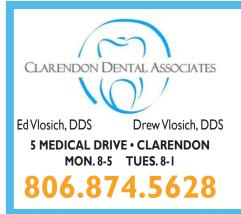


PPA contest winners in Amarillo.

Shane Lance of Quanah

Panhandle Press Association con- Amy, Gage, and Paden Kidd and vention from Clarendon were Roger, Michael, Anndria, Matthew, and Ashlee, Benjamin, and Elaina Monroe Newhouse.

Estlack and Tara and Mason Allred Attending this year's annual along with Doug, Nancy, Aaron,



We're pleased to introduce **Drew Vlosich**, DDS Texas A&M College of Dentistry Graduate 2021 Drew is now seeing patients. Come see him!



Excellence helps teach us to think

By Walter Wendler

In the coming weeks, I will share a few pieces from the past with slight modifications. This piece was originally posted August 19, 2010. Some things change little in a decade.

The purpose of any university is to help people change the way they think. For example, a student who wants to be an attorney comes to the university and, in effect, says, "I want to be an attorney but I do not know how to think like an attorney. Will you help me to learn to think like an attorney?" Of course, any occupation or vocation can be inserted here. It is the ultimate definition of university work.

The contract between the university and the student is that we at the university, all people but especially faculty, will assist the student in a process of transformation that will give him, or her, the skills, critical thinking ability, knowledge, insight and attributes that are keys to success.

This requires a bond of trust between the student and the institution, worked out through the faculty. Excellent faculty members are the tailors of this transformation.

True in any university setting, it is especially profound in a university where there are many first-generation college students. There are two powerful forces being brought to bear on each student simultaneously. First, the challenge of encouraging the transformation of a student into a skilled professional is a complex process by itself.

It must be coupled with the second challenge: developing an intellectual life that supports the application of professional skills within the context of a free society. The glue that holds these two components of teaching together is a commitment to the whole student. It is crucial to the undergraduate experience, particularly for people from families who are new to higher education. The responsibility of the university goes beyond imparting professional skills as it addresses the issue of citizenship and personal responsibility and the weight associated with both.

In an article in Academe September-October 1994 entitled, "On the Ethics of Teaching and the Ideals of Learning," Robert Audi suggests four models of teaching: didactic, apprentice, collegial and friendship. A teacher who possesses a firm grasp of the ethical implications of any of these models can be excellent. When someone operates from all four perspectives simultaneously, he or she becomes a legend. The goal at our University should be to encourage faculty to operate from all four.

In the didactic model students assume that the teacher knows more than they do about the subject matter. In the apprentice model the teacher works with students directly and unambiguously. Collegial teaching occurs when a teacher embraces the students' ideas and treats them as esteemed property. The teacher and the student become colleagues. Friendship implies that

Jack Dempsey's first pro fight

On June 24, 1895, Hyrum and Celia the Moose Hall. Dempsey became parents of a very special baby boy in the tiny Mormon village of Manassa in Colorado's San Luis Valley. The parents named the boy William Harrison Dempsey. As the young boy grew, he spent a little time in school, but the majority of his time was spent either working or fighting.

Born in humble circumstances to fight, Jack Mormon parents who lived at the poverty level, the young Dempsey helped support the family by working at whatever jobs were available. But when not working, he was usually fighting. He took on the nickname of "Jack" in honor of his hero, Jack Johnson, world heavy weight boxing champion at that time.

Jack Dempsey's first professional fight occurred when he was only fifteen years old. Drifting into Montrose, Colorado, to visit some friends, he issued a challenge to Fred Woods, the 200-pound son of the local blacksmith. Fred was regarded as the toughest boy in town.

"We'll hire a place and make some dough," Jack claimed.

When Woods accepted the challenge, Jack hired a building known as With clothesline rope he outlined a boxing ring, and he spread sawdust for the floor of the ring. On the

night of the

tales of the old west by george u. hubbard

stood at the door of the hall collecting admissions, and when it appeared that everyone was there who was coming, he walked to the ring, took off his trousers, and hung them on a ring-post. Besides fighting, he was guarding the money in his pants pocket.

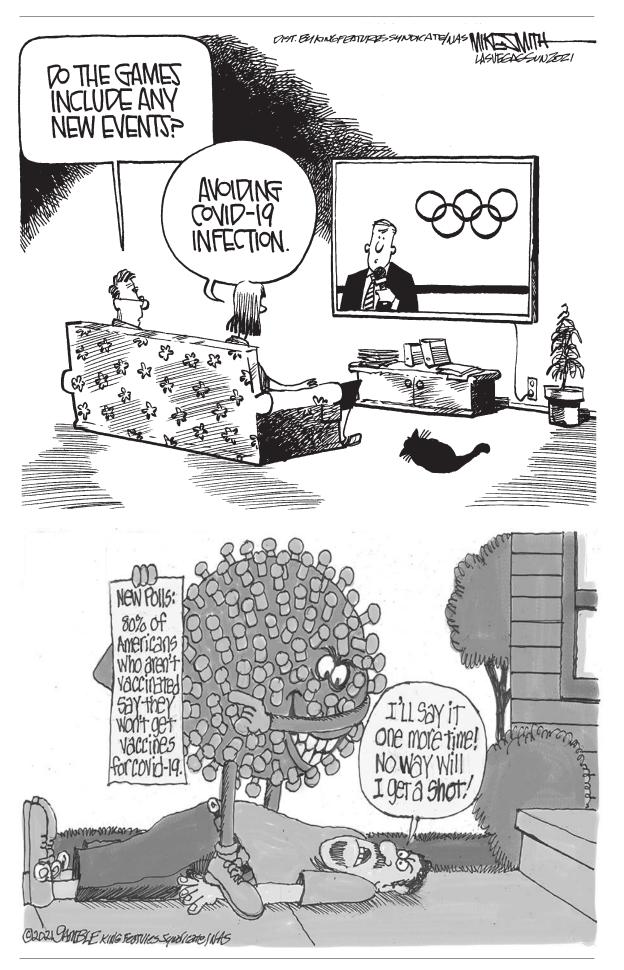
The fight, which was a real slugfest, went four rounds and ended with Woods unconscious on the floor. Grabbing a bucket of water, Jack doused Woods' face and revived him. Woods wanted to continue the fight, but Jack whispered to him, "The fight's over. They got enough for their money. You and me are partners." The two pugilists then shook hands, divided the \$46 that Jack had taken in at the door, and went out together and celebrated.



Among the spectators that night was an experienced boxer named Andy Malloy. Approaching Dempsey at the end of the fight, Malloy suggested that they stage some fights with each other, and Jack readily agreed. They fought twice, once to a ten-round draw in Durango, and then back to Montrose in the same Moose Hall. Dempsey won the second fight in the third round, knocking out Malloy who was eleven years his senior.

Recognizing Jack's potential as a boxer, Andy Malloy became the first of several professional managers for Dempsey, and the rest is history. On July 4, 1919, Dempsey became the world heavyweight champion by knocking out Jess Willard in the fourth round at Toledo, Ohio. He reigned as world champion until September 23, 1926, when he lost the first of his two fights with Gene Tunney at Philadelphia. In the minds of many, Jack Dempsey was the greatest and most colorful heavyweight boxing champion the world has ever known.

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a single area of study does not define a student.

By engaging with the student as an individual with a valuable and unique perspective, a teacher can help guide him or her to a deeper understanding of what it means to lead a thoughtful life. These aspects of excellence in teaching are further enhanced by a faculty that disseminates and applies ideas and insights. The goal of all scholarship should be to enhance the fabric of teaching quality at our university.

The university, in the end, exists for the purpose of teaching. New insights, ideas, discoveries and applications of knowledge are the most natural by-products of an energized teaching environment.

A teacher who understood these principles responded to a column (August 19, 2010) with an observation from personal classroom experience integrating thinking and doing at the introductory level. "The students themselves were energized by the inquiry process; it allowed them the independence to pursue intellectual goals of their own while knowing that they had the guidance necessary to navigate problematic research and ideas."

This is teaching excellence with legs, and it is exactly what any university needs.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His weekly columns are available at https:// walterwendler.com/.

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World class garden downtown cowtown

When the summer heat is at its peak recommends people in Fort Worth seek refuge in the shade and beauty of the city's Botanic Garden in Forest Park.

"We're very well situated," says Steve Huddleston, who served 26 years as the garden's senior horticulturalist. "We are just west of downtown Fort Worth in an urban setting and yet we have this green space here so close to the downtown area. It's a wonderful place for people to retreat and enjoy nature and see flowers. We're an outdoor museum of living plants so we fit very well into the museum district, the cultural district. We're the green lawn of the city, so to speak."

The garden has a significant history.

"We are the oldest public Botanic Garden in Texas. We began in 1934. Our rose garden was the first public relief program in Fort Worth. It put a lot of men to work during the depression."

The garden covers 110 acres and even during the pandemic attracts 200,000 visitors a year. Steve says there is so much to see and experience he

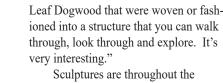
visitors spend at least three hours in the garden.

"We have a water conservation garden, a perennial

garden, a fragrance garden. In all we have about 25 gardens that feature different kinds of plants."

Throughout the year, the garden has all sorts of events and educational opportunities. The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra does a concert over a 3-day period. There are formal teas in the garden and the exhibits are always changing. Just recently there were woodpeckers, gardeners, a praying mantis and other figures made from Legos

"Right now we have an exhibit called Stick Work which consists of saplings from American Elm and Rough



garden and there are several water features such as lagoons waterfalls and pools. A popular destination is the Japanese Garden.

"That's a 7-acre garden. It has 3 large pools filled with Koi fish and is beautifully landscaped with plants native to Eastern Asia especially Japan. We have a lot of interesting structures in there as well. The whole environment is very authentic."

Steve thinks a visit to the garden is extremely uplifting.

"I love flowers. They are absolutely beautiful. Their form, their shape, their colors, their fragrance. They make us feel good."

A mushroom (devil's cigar) emerged from roots of cedar elm trees in the garden. The state legislature named it the official mushroom of Texas. It opens up like a star.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 27, 2021, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert wielding the gavel.

We had 15 members, Sweetheart Darcy Grahn, and five guests this week - Angela Blais, guest of Lion Corey Blais; Matthew and Monroe Newhouse, guests of Lion Anndria Newhouse; and Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Song Leader Larry Capranica led a rousing verse of Jingle Bells in honor of former local Lion Rick Sheppard and then led Happy Birthday for Lion Scarlet this week.

Lion Scarlet reported on the college, which is in the second week of Summer II and will welcome the volleyball team Sunday night. Lifeguard Nate Estlack also reported on the aquatic center.

Lion David Dockery said when the pool closes following Labor Day, the city will begin the demolition and rehab of Kearney Street between Fourth Street and the bridge at Fifth Street.

Lion John Howard reported five new cases of COVID-19 and urged people to get vaccinated. He also reported on the repair work at the courthouse.

Lion Sandy Childress reported on the Howardwick Hoedown, which was a big success, but said Howardwick did not get its grant for street repairs.

Lion Sharlene Bordonaro reported on the Chamber where new members have joined the board and plans are being made for Halloween. They are also looking for a new clerk.

The Boss Lion discussed the mission of service for Lions and asked members to consider which of our many activities they are passionate about. A sign-up sheet was started and will be circulated the next couple of meetings to start planning ahead for various activities over the next year.

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

Walkathon postponed until Spring, 2022

Panhandle Breast Health (PBH) is postponing the Bustin' Buns for Boobs Virtual Walkathon until



Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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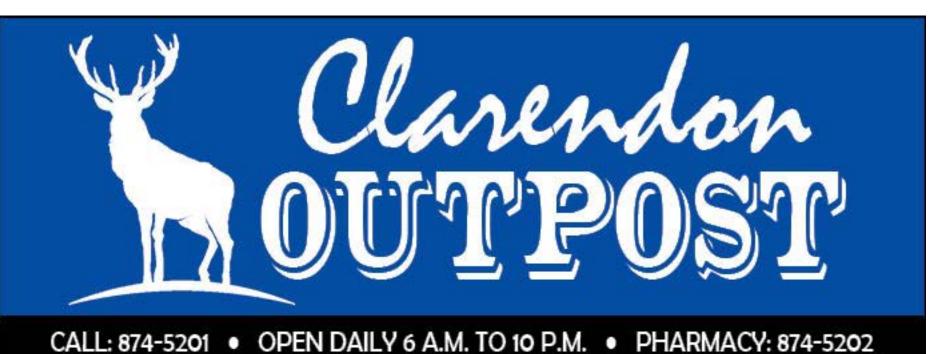


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Spring, 2022. The next fund-raising event will be a Golf Tournament scheduled for Sept. 26 at Comanche Trails.

Panhandle Breast Health is a nonprofit organization providing education, support, and greater access to breast health services; as well as promoting awareness, early detection of breast cancer and healthy lifestyles for people in the Texas Panhandle, especially those who are uninsured and underserved. All funds raised will stay local to support PBH's mission.

For more information, contact PBH at (806) 331-4710 or email to pbhadmin@panhandlebreasthealth. org.



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August 21

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August 2 - 6

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Polish sausage, sweet & sour cabbage, German potato salad, wheat roll, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: King ranch chicken casserole, tortilla, pinto beans, sugar cookie, pineapple ring, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat bread, apple fluff, iced tea/2%milk.

Thurs.: BBW chicken, smothered potatoes, carrot salad, wheat roll, sliced apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Pollock with lemon, lima beans, coleslaw, corn bread, lemon cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk. Tues: Chicken ala king, rice, California blend vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2%

milk. Wed: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs.: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.



Poodle time

Mason Allred, Ben Estlack, Tara Allred, and Ella Estlack enjoy a Sod Poodles game last Friday courtesy of the Hereford Brand and the Panhandle Press Association. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK

Cub Report brings home the gold

Last weekend, my family and I convinced me attended the 111th annual Panhandle to ride a roller-Press Association convention along coaster that I've with our friends and Enterprise crew. never This year was very fun, and we before. It actustarted off the convention by going ally turned out to a Sod Poodles game.

It was very fun, and I got a foul ride, and I will ball while we were there. The fire- be riding it again **reporter** works after the game were amazing! sometime. We by benjamin estlack If you haven't been to a game, defi- went on another nitely plan to go on a Friday night one of my favorite rides which is for the fireworks.

The next day, I went with my the inside and since I didn't want to family and my friend Mason to crush my friend. Wonderland. The first thing we did

most of the ride. We went on some other rides, but we then had to go to a dinner for the convention, so we left.

That evening at the banquet we had the newspaper awards, and I won first place in the humorous column section, and I also shared a 2nd place plaque with my sister for sports photography. It was one of my favorite press conventions, and I am happy to have won an award.

I think it is important to have community newspapers, and we wouldn't be as successful without our readers and subscribers. So



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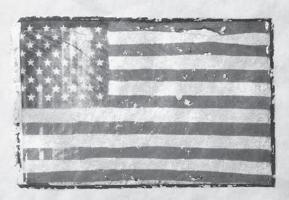
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Obituaries

Mann

Milton Matthew Mann 80, of Clarendon died Wednesday, July 21, 2021, at his home in Clarendon. Grave-

Mann side services held were

July 24, 2021, at Citizens Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Milton was born October 25, 1940, in Clarendon to Chester" Doc" and Mary Slater Mann. He married Donna Maupin in Lubbock on November 18, 1961. Milton was an Ag teacher for 40 plus years in Boys Ranch, Clarendon and Higgins. He led many of his students to leadership contest often to the state level. After his retirement, Milton continued to help with the Donley County Livestock show in Clarendon each year as the swine superintendent and numerous other duties. He also enjoyed his grandchildren, great grandchildren, his farm and cattle raising.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Chester Mann and sister Mary Williams.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; son, Matt Mann and wife Judy of Canadian; daughters, Starla Mann of Arlington and Susan Anders and husband Jay of Pampa; five grandchildren, Dustin Willyard and wife Brittany, Cierra Burks and husband Wade, Charles Michael III and wife Sunny, Sarah Mitchell and husband Seth and Wilson Anders; seven great grandchildren, Emma, Conner, Colton, Cannon, Landon, Levi, McKinzie and Grayson; sister, Wilma Lindley and husband Harold and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

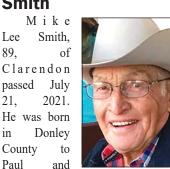
The family request memorials be sent to Donley County Activity Center or Donley County Jr. Livestock Association PO Box 661 Clarendon, Tx 79226.

Smith

Mike Smith, Lee 89, Clarendon passed July 21, 2021.

in

County



brothers and two sisters. After graduating Clarendon High School, he joined the Navy and served during hero with honors including Silver the Korean War. After his service, he returned home and entered Clarendon College, then transferred on to West Texas State University. During that time, he met the love of his life, Margaret Gayle Cushing his famous "tear down that wall" and they were wed August 22, 1959. Two years later, after a brief time in of Anatoly Shcharansky. While serv-Borger, they returned to the area they loved and moved onto the Cushing Ranch in Briscoe and Hall counties where he worked, owned and lived until the day he died. During these years, he served many of them on the Clarendon Outdoor Entertain-

a member of the Silverton United Methodist Church.

parents; his wife, Margaret; brothers, Harold, Joe, and Jimmie Smith; assigned to the Euless, Texas store. nephews, Joe & Kim Smith, Mike Nelson, and Jeff Tyra; and numerous by anyone he met and will be missed close friends.

He is survived by sons, Bill Smith and wife DeLane of Silverton, and Lee Smith of Clarendon; to attend the graveside service that granddaughters, Ashley, Shayna, and Samantha Smith; sisters, Barbara Nelson of Wichita, KS, and Janie Clarendon at 2:00 p.m. Tyra and husband Ronnie of Amarillo, TX; and numerous other nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, great-great nieces and nephews, as well as many many good friends.

Services were held on Monday, July 26th at United Methodist Church in Silverton. The family asks for donations to your local or closest Volunteer Fire Department or volunteer EMS in lieu of flowers.

Judd

Glenn "Papa" Judd passed away on July 24th, 2021, at the age of 76, in Georgetown, Texas. Glenn wore many hats as a husband, father, grandfather, and veteran to name a few. He is survived by his wife, Claudette "Meme" Judd, and three children, Brandon Judd, Sherri Young, and Christal Judd, and their spouses, along with his 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Glenn was known for his famous one-liners that include, but are not limited to, "Gah!" "36?!" "Turkey??" and "What was it I liked, Claude??." He graduated from Clarendon High School in '63 where he was needed. he played football, basketball, and ran track. He went on to graduate his parents; his wife; 1 brother; and from Texas State in '79 with a degree 4 sisters. in Commercial Arts.

their losing streaks), he filled his

farm East of Clarendon with three home with laughter, family, and chaos 'round-the-clock.

Glenn was a highly decorated Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with V, and two Purple Hearts among many others. He served in Public Affairs and helped facilitate the visit from Ronald Reagan when he gave speech, as well as the spy exchange ing in Berlin, he was a press escort for Ralph Lauren, Bill Wallace, and Harrison Ford. He also served two tours in Vietnam. After 23 years of service in the Army, he retired as a Sergeant Major.

His final retirement in the ment Association board and was civilian world was at Home Depot. Despite not receiving commissions, his competitive nature led him to be He was pre-deceased by his rewarded as the 2nd best appliance salesman in the nation while he was

> Glenn was loved and admired greatly. "To know him was to love him."

Family and Friends are invited will be held on Tuesday, August 3rd, 2021 at Citizens Cemetery in

Kennedy

J.R. Kennedy, 93, of Hedley died Sunday, July 25, 2021 at his residence.

Graveside services will be 10:00 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 2021, in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Howard and Johnny Hoggatt, officiating. Burial will follow in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

Viewing will be Wednesday at the funeral home.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

J.R. was born January 2, 1928, in Hall County to Elmo Pete and Willie Polask Kennedy. He married Gloria Lavon "Bonnie" Wilson on December 12, 1953, in Pampa. He had been a resident of Hedley since 1956 where he farmed and ranched. He had served on the Quail school board for several years, FSA Committee for a couple of years, and helped with the Hedley Volunteer Fire Department. J.R. was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hedley where he helped in the church where

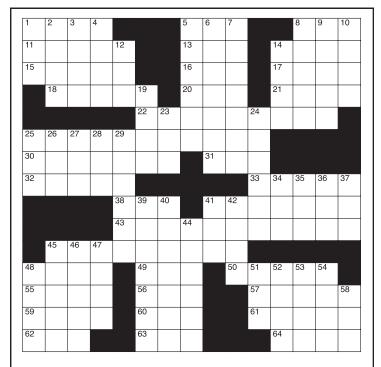
He was preceded in death by

Survivors include his sons, Glenn was a die-hard Dallas Jimmy Kennedy and Bill Kennedy



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Paul Smith Francis Smith October on

28, 1931. He grew up on the family

Cowboy, Texas Longhorn, East both of Hedley. View Patriot, and Clarendon Bronco nights due to his unrequited love ciation or Kindred Hospice. for the Cowboys (yes – even during

The family request memorials fan. Though there were many tense be sent to the Rowe Cemetery Asso-

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reminds Panhandle area residents that this week may bring the highest temperatures we've seen this summer. A little preparation can go a long way in helping to keep you, your family, and your pets safe individuals with chronic medical during intense heat.

As with severe weather there are several key terms that you need to pay close attention to so that you and those you care about can stay safe or know when to call and ask experiencing a heat-related illness. for help.

the potential for extreme heat could occur within the next 24-72 hours.

Extreme Heat Advisory is issued if the forecasted Heat Index is expected to hit 100 degrees. This type of weather condition increases the potential for heat related illness.

Extreme Heat Warning is issued if the forecasted Heat Index is expected to hit or exceed 105 degrees. This type of weather condition significantly increases the potential for heat related illness.

Spending too much time or Heat stroke can lead to permanent Cross Emergency App.

The American Red Cross over-doing it in extreme heat and damage of your body's organs and humidity makes it hard for our bodies to stay cool. When our bodies can't cool down enough, we can suffer from heat-related illness.

> Young children, older adults, conditions such as heart disease, individuals taking prescription medicines, outside workers, and those who live alone are more susceptible to the heat and are at greater risk of

Heat Cramps - the mildest heat-Extreme Heat Watch is issued if related illnesses, are involuntary muscle spasms and pain that usually occur in the arms, legs, and stomach.

Heat Exhaustion - is more severe than heat cramps and affects the entire body, not just your muscles. Heat exhaustion occurs when your body is unable to cool itself.

Heat Stroke - is the most dangerous of all heat-related illnesses. It develops when the body's systems to prepare for extreme heat and are overwhelmed by heat and stop functioning – usually because the signs of heat exhaustion are ignored.

can be life-threatening.

Five tips to stay safe during extreme heat: 1. Stay Aware – watch weather warnings and adhere to the safety precautions.

NEVER leave children or pets in your vehicle. 2. Keep Cool - if you do not have a working air conditioner, seek relief during the hottest part of the day in places such as libraries, theaters, or malls. 3. Stay Hydrated - drink plenty of fluids, even if you do not feel thirsty. Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine. 4. Limit Outdoor Activity - avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day and wear loosefitting, lightweight and light-colored clothing. 5. Stay Connected - check on friends, family and elderly neighbors who may not have air conditioning or live alone.

More tips and tools on how resources on providing assistance to someone impacted by heat-related illness can be found in the free Red

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Language group with
- Iranian influence 5. No seats available
- 8. Health insurance organization 41. Venezuelan capital
- 11. Having a strong sharp smell or taste
- 13. Defunct European economic organization
- 14. Dutch word for "language"
- 15. Hard to penetrate
- 16. When you'll get there
- 17. Iranian city 18. Small fishes
- 20. Dry white wine drink
- 21. Turkish city
- 22. U.S.-born people
- 25. Synthetic resin
- 30. Major nerve in human body
- 31. Type of recording

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Father
- 2. Performed perfectly
- 3. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 4. Thin, compact object 5. One attempting to find
- something
- 6. No longer working
- 7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 8. Book of Genesis character
- 9. Volcanic craters 10. Brand of American automobile 44. Pleasantly
- (slang) 12. Hip hop icon Kool Moe
- 14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
- 19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 23. Family of genes
- 24. Et __: indicates further
- 25. Pacific Standard Time
- 26. S. American wood sorrel
- 27. Women's movement

32. Small drum

- 33. Alters
- 38. General's assistant (abbr.)
- 43. Free of deceit
- 45. Member of Ancient Hebrew nation
- 48. Competition
- 49. Launch an attack on
- 50. Cavalry sword
- 55. Spiritual leader 56. One point east of due south
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. Database management system
- 60. Snakelike fish
- 61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish
- congregation
- 62. Small drink
- 63. Not wet
- 64. Impudence

- 28. Chinese hoopster Ming
- 29. Lavers of rock
- 34. Patriotic women's group
- 35. Solid water
- 36. Shade of brown
- 37. Very fast airplane
- 39. Put clothes on
- 40. Quality of one's character
- 41. Time zone
- 42. Primates
- 45. Metrical feet
- 46. Rogue
- 47. German river
- 48. Relieves from
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Those who resist authority
- 58. Criticize

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Walk Across Texas! program turns 25

Walk Across Texas!, a community-based program helping Texans lifestyle, just turned 25 years old and it's still going strong.

In the Walk Across Texas! program, participants engage in team-AgriLife photo)

The program, a wellness initiative of the Family and Community Health Unit of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, challenges teams to "virtually" walk the distance across the state of Texas period.

Participants engage in friendly competition with local Walk Across Texas!-sponsored events facilitated by AgriLife Extension agents throughout the state, which allows for year-round participation.

Program coordinators estimate que? that from 1996 to 2020, there have been some 618,399 participants in the Walk Across Texas! effort.

"The program's 25th anniversary is an important milestone in that it recognizes a quarter-century delivering science-based solutions to enhance the health and wellness of the people of Texas," said Stephen Green, Ph.D., director of the Family and Community Health Unit, Bryan-College-Station.

Walk Across Texas! 25th-anni- AgriLife photo) versary initiatives

achievement, for the rest of 2021 a favorite physical activity to contribspecial Walk Across Texas! 25 Campaign and Challenge will be hosted The program provides tools to conby a committee of AgriLife Exten- vert activities such as gardening and from all physical activity levels. sion representatives from across the bicycling to their walking equivastate.

Participants gather for the kickoff of a community-wide Walk to be more active and support their Across Texas! program. (Texas team in their own way," he said. A&M AgriLife photo)

Across Texas! program, share his- approach. It also gives participants tributions to the program and much at their own pace, without setting cally active lifestyle."

To encourage participation in challenges, prizes and recognition for participants.

During the Walk Across Texas! oriented activities. (Texas A&M 25 Challenge, AgriLife Extension county agents will encourage Texans to be active with exercises that are at just the right intensity for their unique situation, said Mike Lopez, possible without the efforts of our AgriLife Extension health program county agents, program partners and specialist, Bryan-College Station.

- 832 miles - over an eight-week physical activity in a supportive to the Walk Across Texas! program environment, no matter where you are starting from, Walk Across Texas! is an excellent option for anyone looking for a safe and effec- BMC Public Health confirmed the tive way to become more physically active," Lopez said.

How is Walk Across Texas! uni

Lopez said one of the unique aspects of the Walk Across Texas! program is that it is a physical activity promotion program that's available to everyone.

"All Texans are encouraged to of sustained success for a program take part, regardless of fitness level," that reflects our agency's mission of he said. "And the team-based format connects people in a positive journey toward the goal of virtually traveling reported physical activity signifiacross the state."

The Walk Across Texas! program is open to Texans of all ages, including youth. (Texas A&M

In recognition of this milestone offers the flexibility of selecting a for the study, said one of the most ute toward the team mileage goal. lent.

"And the team dynamic provides The Walk Across Texas! 25 additional encouragement and sup-

unrealistic expectations."

Green said another unique of all ages adopt a physically active the program across Texas beginning aspect of the program is AgriLife in September, there will be mini- Extension's vast network of county agents who collaborate with program partners and provide additional education, program activities and communications to engage local participation.

> "This quarter-century of program success would not have been participants across Texas who have "If you want to increase your continued to provide their support year after year," he said.

Results supported by research A research study published in effectiveness of the Walk Across Texas! program in helping people increase and maintain physical activity over an eight-week period, no matter their starting physical activity level.

The research team studying the program examined week-one to week-eight changes in self-reported physical activity in more than 11,000 adults who participated in the program.

Study results found that selfcantly improved from the first week to the eighth, increasing an average of nearly 5 miles per week or an additional 11,000 steps per week.

Mark Faries, Ph.D., AgriL-Lopez said the program also ife Extension primary investigator encouraging findings from this study was that Walk Across Texas! attracted and helped participants

"Participation in the program was able to help inactive and low-"This allows each team member active participants become and remain physically active, even reaching recommended levels in as little as eight weeks," Faries said. "These results support the effec-Campaign will celebrate the Walk port through its fun and motivating tiveness of the Walk Across Texas! program to help a diverse group of torical facts, recognize special con- the freedom to be engaged and active Texans engage and adopt a physi-

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demonstrations await cattle industry the event and participate in the 2021 will be in the Thomas G. Hildebrand TAMU Ranch Horse Program on Equine Complex Arena. Participants Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Aug. 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the will learn about integrated brush Course on Aug. 2-4, whether that is Thomas G. Hildebrand, DVM '56 control using Brush Busters proto-Equine Complex.

The program will provide treatments. This session will also

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AgriLife Extension Service beef specialist and program leader for animal science, demonstrates cattle handling at a previous Beef Cattle Participants will also hear about the Short Course. (Texas A&M AgriLife history of the King Ranch horse prophoto by Blair Fannin)

new chute-side pregnancy test that gives a result within minutes and is except that it uses blood," said Jason Fame. Cleere, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension ment of Animal Science and conference coordinator.

basic practices, new technologies and hot topics. There also will be six live demonstrations and a trade show featuring an estimated 140 workshops exhibitors. The complete schedule and other information is available at event is the ability for participants to https://beefcattleshortcourse.com/.

Cleere said this year they are happy to offer the in-person and a virtual option of the short course hosted by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

The cost is \$210 for in-person attendance and \$160 for online. The prices go up to \$250 and \$200, respectively, after July 27. To regiscall 979-845-6931 for more informa- wire during this demonstration. tion.

Ranch Horse Program

ties, veterinary care on the ranch, and sound breeding selection decisions. gram and spend the afternoon at the "One of the demonstrations arena with professional horseman we're excited to offer this year is a Punk Carter, past president of the National Cutting Horse Association and member of the Texas Cowboy similar to a human pregnancy test Hall of Fame and NCHA Hall of

This event is free to all Beef beef cattle specialist in the Depart- Cattle Short Course participants or \$50 at the door for nonparticipants. To register for it, email Jennifer The short course will include Zoller, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension more than 20 sessions covering horse specialist, or Hanna Galloway, with the Texas A&M Equine Initiative at tamuequine@tamu.edu.

Beef cattle live demonstrations,

see the live demonstrations, Cleere said, and that will continue this year. On the schedule are the following:

Fence building demonstration during a previous Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course. (Texas A&M be demonstrated. AgriLife photo by Blair Fannin)

A Fence-Building Demonstration will be in the O.D. Butler Complex/Beef Cattle Center and cover different types of fencing materials and designs. Participants can learn how to build pipe and wood stretch ter, go to http://tx.ag/BCSC2021 or sections and string multiple types of

A Brush Busters Demon-Special event: 2021 TAMU stration, which will provide three chute-side pregnancy test hitting the general Texas Department of Agri- market this fall will be demonstrated.

insights into common plant toxici- cover how to manage and control mesquite, huisache, prickly pear and others.

A Beef Cattle Business Management Workshop in the Thomas Hildebrand Equine Complex. G. Participants will learn about ranch record keeping, technology innovations such as blockchains, and tax and management accounting.

A Beef Carcass Value Determination Workshop is scheduled in the Rosenthal Meat Lab. Presenters will discuss feeder calf to carcass grid, carcass grading, live cattle evaluation and grid marketing. They will review live video of finished cattle and view carcasses from the four steers, and finish up with the lecture "Carcass to Boxed Beef Cuts: Where is the Value?"

Cattle Handling Demonstra-One of the big draws to the tions will be hosted in the Freeman Arena and focus on developing the handler's sense about when to apply pressure and how much pressure to apply to get cattle to work smoother and with less stress. Proper cattle trailer loading techniques will also

> Beef Cattle Chute-Side Demonstrations will be presented in the Louis Pearce Pavilion. The live animal demonstrations will cover basic cowherd management practices, emphasizing Beef Quality Assurance, proper vaccination, castration, dehorning, branding, tagging and blood/tissue collection for testing. This is where the new, practical



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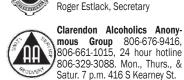
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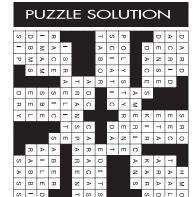


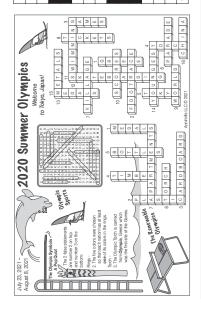
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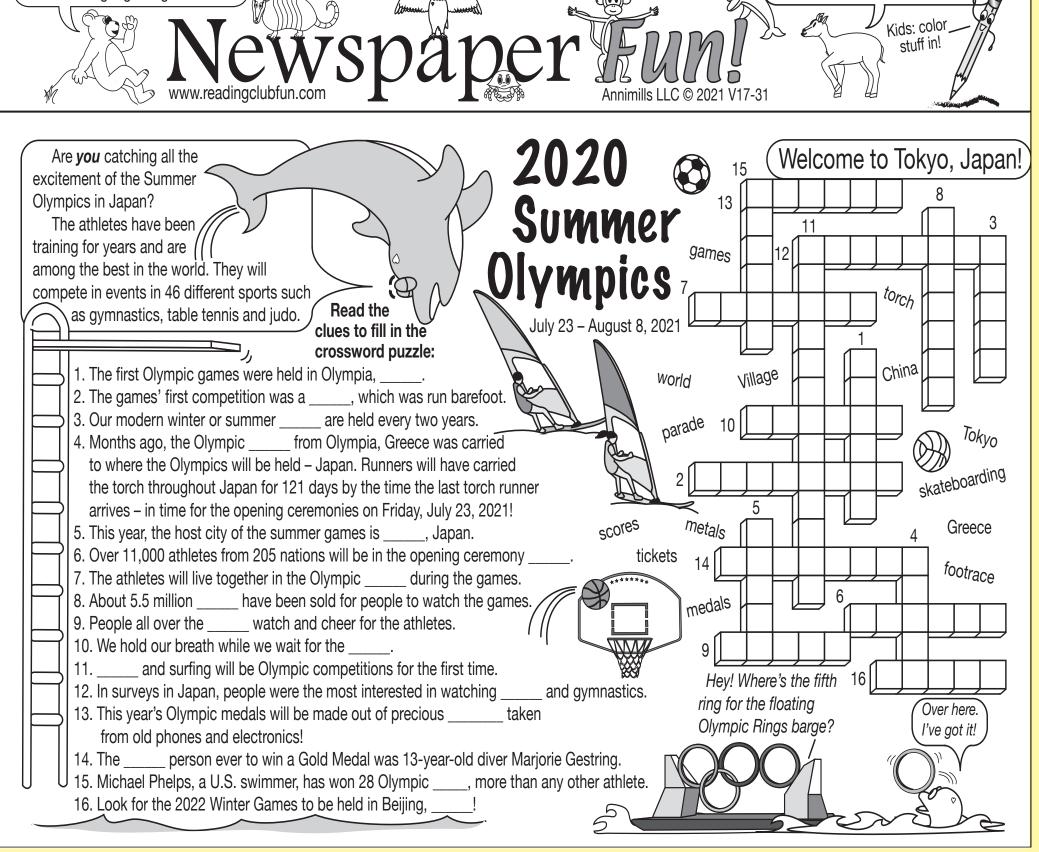
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to go on its plan to slow down the inflation. mail and implement aggressive price decisions handed down last week.

mail.

On a planned increase in post- Members of Congress. age cost for Periodicals that will average nearly 9 percent, added to a one day to delivery times for long-1.5 percent increase earlier this year, distance newspaper mail, on the the Commission gave USPS a green condition that USPS keep its comlight and denied pleas by industry mitment to reach its target 95 percent groups to hold off on the increase of the time. We are already working until the Court of Appeals for the with USPS on a task force to improve D.C. Circuit has ruled on the legality this delivery so our newspapers can of the large price hikes.

repeatedly requested.

mail handling, delivery and transpor- Congress to bail out its agency."

The Postal Service is good tation costs to accelerate faster than

"There is little to cheer about increases, according to the Postal in this set of decisions," National Regulatory Commission in a pair of Newspaper Association Chair Brett Wesner, president of Wesner Pub-The PRC expressed skepti- lications, Cordell, Oklahoma, said. cism about the wisdom of adding an "Slower, more costly mail is assuradditional day to service standards edly going to accelerate the downfor both First-Class and Periodicals ward spiral of the Postal Service. The whole nation will suffer, par-But it stopped short of tell- ticularly the rural areas served by ing USPS not to make the change. many community newspapers. NNA Instead, it cautioned USPS to exam- has warned for a decade that withine its assumptions about cost sav- out action by Congress, this decline ings and to look into the root causes could become almost impossible to of mail slowdowns in recent months. stop. We reiterate that call now to our

"NNA supported the addition of stem the flow of lost subscribers. We However, the Commission did hope the Commission will be aggrescriticize the Postal Service's treat- sive in enforcing the new standards. ment of the costs for flat trays as a The rising rates, however, are not the substitute for mail sacks, urging bitter medicine coming from years of better cost analysis, as NNA has strange technological and environmental disruptions to the mail, as the The Commission has ruled Commission seems to believe. They in the past that USPS needs more are the hemlock that will eventually money, citing trends that have driven kill universal service and require

Korean War ended 68 years ago

with us.

The Korean war began June 25, tive effort across Texas. 1950, when North Korea, backed by the Soviet Union and China, - employment, housing, financial invaded South Korea, backed by assistance, reintegration, transportathe United States. General Doug- tion, counseling, or general informalas MacArthur commanded the US tion - The War Memorial will find Forces. The fighting ended on July the right provider for them. This ser-27, 1953, with an armistice that cre-vice is free; the veterans have earned ated the demilitarized zone between it. Some benefits are available to North and South Korea; however, a the veteran's family. Navigators are state of war still technically exists trained to know the resource providtoday. Approximately three million ers in our community and can conpeople died during the war. The nect the veteran or family member tary deaths and 92,134 wounded. will follow up and ensure that the 1,789,000 US soldiers served in the veteran or family member and the service members in the war. There are still a few Korean service. work to provide excellent service War II. referrals for veterans and their families.

The Texas Panhandle War ate service providers to meet those Memorial is reminding everyone needs. As a Combined Arms Comthat the Korean war ended 68 years munity Leader, the War Memorial ago this week and asks residents to has access to the vast array of serexpress their appreciation to the vet-vices that fall under the umbrella of erans of that conflict who are still Combined Arms and the Texas Veterans Network. This is a collabora-

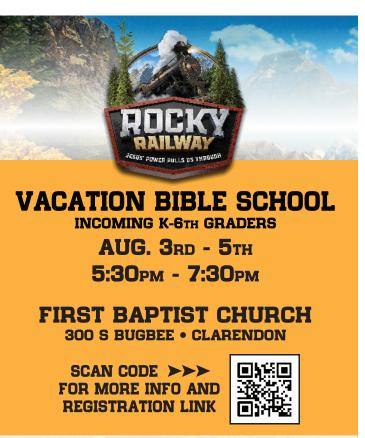
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