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THIS WEEK

4 CHS inducts new members into its National Honor Society chapter.

5 A longtime first responder retires from the Department of Public Safety.

8 Clarendon Elementary recognizes some outstanding students.

9 And the Bronco baseball squad beats Tulia.

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

Sheriff's office responds to threat at school

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn confirmed Tuesday that a suspect is in custody following a threat to Clarendon CISD Monday afternoon.

Blackburn said a juvenile had been charged with Terroristic Threat and was being held at the High Plains Youth Center, pending a hearing. The individual cannot be identified due to the suspect's age.

The sheriff said his office had received a report of someone threatening to "shoot up" the school. Officers soon located that person, who was no longer on school property by that time.

Blackburn said the investigation of the case was ongoing Tuesday morning.

Lady Bulldogs take second in Region V

The Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs were the runners-up in the final round of the Region V NJCAA tournament Saturday.

Clarendon lost to South Plains College in the final quarter after leading much of the game.

CC beat Midland College 80 to 71 in the semi-finals on Friday. The victory came after Clarendon beat Hill College 86-76 in the quarterfinals on Wednesday.

The regional tournament was held at the Frenship High School Tiger Pit in Wolfforth.

Hedley blood drive set for March 24

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Blood Drive Thursday, March 24, 2022, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hedley School Library/Media Center

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

Save time, complete your questions online (day of drive only) using Donor Express at www.thegiftoflife.org.

All donors receive a KidsInc. t-shirt, one free game of bowling at Western Bowl, and one free ticket to the Oklahoma City Zoo.

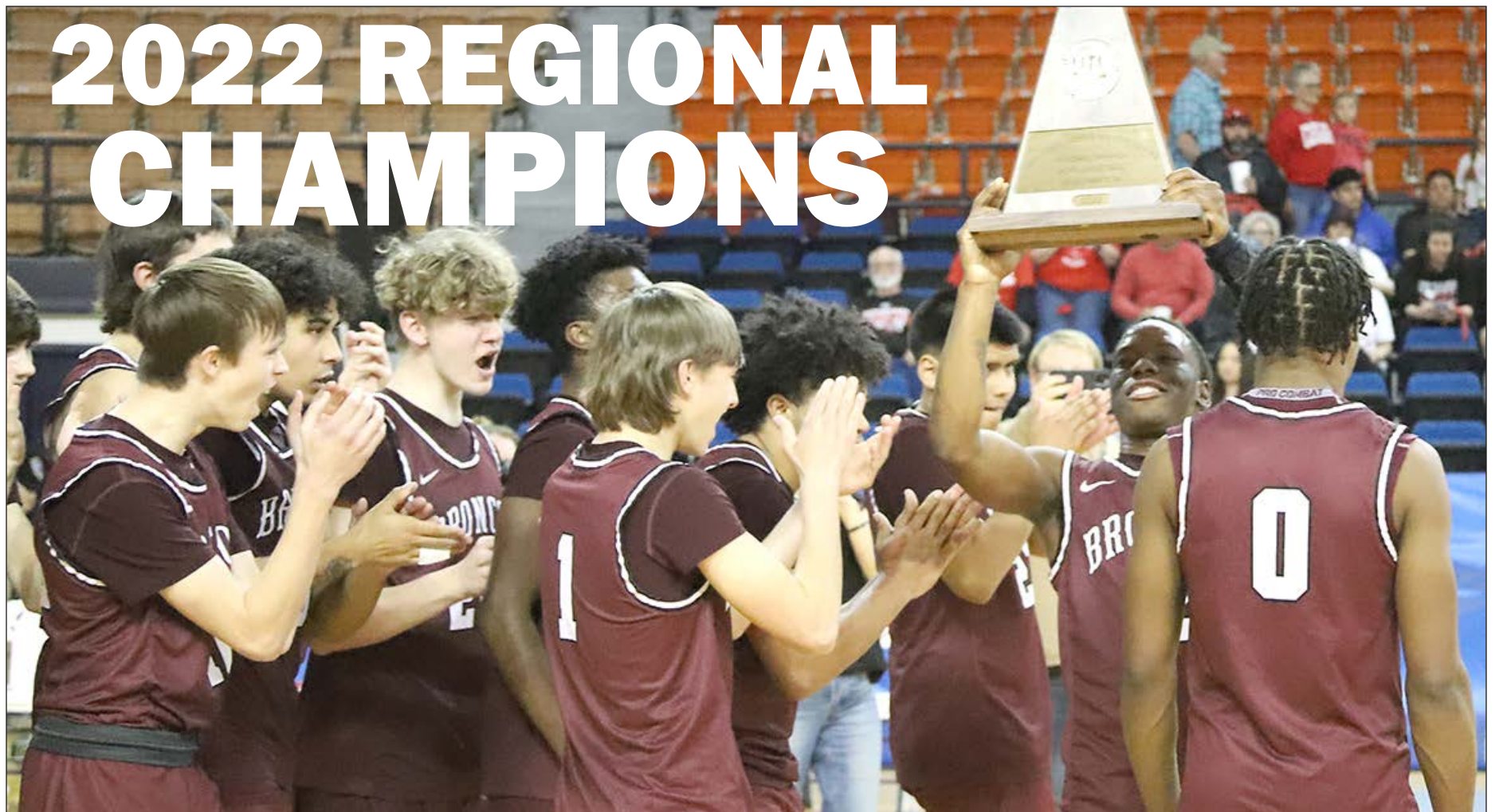
Chamber awards deadline this Friday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is still accepting nominations for its annual community awards.

Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 11. Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; delivered to the Clarendon Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre; or emailed to Chamber@ClarendonTx.com.



2022 REGIONAL CHAMPIONS



The Clarendon Bronco Basketball team celebrates a 60-49 win over Christoval for the Regional Championship last Saturday in Levelland.

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Broncos returning to Alamodome

By Sandy Anderberg

The 2nd ranked 29-2 Clarendon Broncos are making history for the second year in a row as they head back to San Antonio for the 2A State Basketball Semi-Final round later this week. Never has a Clarendon team won a State Championship and returned the next year to defend their title. They will return with most of the players that won the 2021 Championship minus State MVP Donovan Thompson and Ethan Babcock who graduated last spring.

The Broncos are on fire as they continue in the playoffs executing their game plan against two tough teams in the Texas Dome on the South Plains campus last weekend. They took on New Home in the semi-final round and defeated them 64-53. The first quarter went back and forth with New Home holding a one-point advantage. But the Broncos were able to bounce back and owned the second eight minutes that allowed them to retake the lead at the break. Junior Jmaury Davis came on strong after the break and led the way with four huge dunks to help the Broncos grab all the momentum. The Leopards fought back in the final minutes, but the Broncos' sharp shooting gave them the game. Davis, Lyric Smith, and Jordan Herndon finished in double figures in the game with 24, 13, and 10 points, respectively. Also scoring was Lamarus Penigar with eight, Cayden D'Costa with seven, and Tyler Harper with two.

The win put the Broncos right where they belonged as they went up against a good Christoval team in the Regional Final game on Saturday. A 14-2 run by the Broncos in the final quarter gave them the game and the championship as they defeated the Cougars 60-49.

The Cougars jumped out to blast the Broncos with the early lead when Jaron Slaton pumped in three three-pointers in a row and the Broncos found themselves in a not so familiar spot. But the Broncos persevered and came raging back to come with two points after the first quarter. They were able to continue their dominance in the next eight minutes and gave themselves a little cushion going into the break.

With an upset on their mind, the Cougars stormed back in the third period posting a 14-3 run to regain the lead with only one quarter remaining. But just like earlier, the Broncos remained composed and confident in their teamwork to fight back and made a 14-2 run of their own to send Christoval to the locker room with the 11-point loss. Davis was responsible for 11 of those fourth quarter points as the team looked to him to put points on the board. "Coach Hudson got on us in the huddle before the fourth quarter," Davis said. "That motivated us."

Davis finished with 21 points that consisted of a 6-0 run on his own in the final period. Two jumpers and a layup preceded a huge alley oop from D'Costa that rocked the house. Penigar joined Davis in double figures with 19 that included two from behind the arc and hitting three of four from the bonus line. Defensively, the Broncos were strong and took advantage of steals to put points on the board. Herndon put in nine, D'Costa had six, and Smith helped with five.

When asked about the pressure of returning to state, head coach Boston Hudson stated that they tried not to talk about San Antonio. "In the back of everyone's mind we know the pressure to get back to state is there," he said. "We've been ranked up there all year, we had most of our guys back, so we're expected to be here. I'm proud of how we stayed composed and closed this game out."

The Broncos will go head-to-head with LaPoyner in the opening round at the State Tournament playing at 10:00 am on Friday morning. The championship game will be held on Saturday at 1:30.



Jmaury Davis closes out the Broncos' victory over New Home with a slam dunk in the last seconds of the regional semi-final game Friday night in Levelland.

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JP, Commissioner elections unresolved

It is unclear who won the only two contested local races in last Tuesday's Republican Primary after several reports of voting irregularities.

Uncertified vote tallies show Sarah Hatley getting the most votes for the race for Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace with 162, but she did not get more than 50 percent of the total vote and will face the second place vote-getter in a runoff election at some point.

Connie Lane was second in the

JP race with 98 votes, Kristen Taylor got 89 votes, and Ashley Savage had 13 votes.

However, County Republican Chair Bill Word County Clerk Vicky Tunnell both confirm that the election results are in doubt. There are multiple reports of people voting in the wrong precincts because of issues with how new precinct lines were entered into the voting system and voter registration issues that stemmed from those errors.

The irregularities may be

enough to cast doubt on the vote margin between Lane and Taylor.

Also, the errors could impact the race between Precinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer and challenger Brad Dalton. The uncertified vote tally has Dalton leading by one, 55-54, over Sawyer.

County Judge John Howard said the only possible remedies for a questionable election outcome are a recount or a court challenge. Neither of which can happen until Word certifies the vote, which he will do in

public at the Donley County Courthouse Annex this Thursday, March 10, at 11 a.m.

Party and county officials do not expect the vote canvass to change the election totals, but a losing party in the election – Sawyer or Taylor, in this case – could file suit in district court to overturn the election and call for a new election.

"With elections being as close as these were, accuracy is paramount," Howard said.

The issues with people voting

in the wrong precincts is due to time constraints in getting people registered within new precinct lines. The COVID-19 delayed census results by four or five months, which in turn led to the county not getting its new precinct lines drawn until December. That in turn put a severe time constraint on the tax assessor-collector's office which had to manually move voters into new precincts where the boundaries changed, a complicated process which led to mistakes being made.

Two Irish ladies save the Alamo for posterity

Almost sixty years after the famed battle of the Alamo and its fall to the Mexican army, the Alamo was almost a forgotten shrine. The City of San Antonio had bought the mission chapel from the Catholic church. A wholesale grocery firm, the Hugo and Schmeltzer Company, owned the convent and the long barracks where the heaviest fighting had occurred. And now, in the 1890s, a New York syndicate wanted to buy the whole property and build a hotel on the site.

Had it not been for the efforts of two women of Irish descent, the situation might have been hopeless. As members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Clara Driscoll and Adina De Zavala were passionate in their feelings about the Alamo. De Zavala, half Irish, had developed an intense love for the Alamo and for its significance in Texas history. Driscoll, a descendant of Irish settlers in the Refugio area, was equally passionate about the Alamo.

Both ladies have been described by contemporaries as “beautiful, intelligent, strong-willed, tempestuous, independent, and stubborn.” They had the right qualities for the task that lay ahead.

De Zavala displayed her love for the Alamo by writing a book, *History and Legends of the Alamo In and Around San Antonio*. Driscoll’s passion for the Alamo also found expression in a book. She produced a collection of romantic stories, *In the Shadow of the Alamo*.

Adina De Zavala began her campaign to save what was left of the Alamo in 1892. She was especially interested in preserving the church and the two-story long barracks. Clara Driscoll also wanted to save the church, but she favored razing the barracks because it interfered with a full view of the magnificent shape and contour of the church’s front wall. To Driscoll, the long barracks was merely a whiskey house.

De Zavala, a school teacher with a gift for oratory, persuaded the DRT to take on the project, and they set about to raise the \$75,000 needed to purchase the property owned by Hugo and Schmeltzer. The DRT, however, could come up with only \$25,000.

If De Zavala had the gift of oratory, Clara Driscoll had something even more persuasive. She had money from her family’s extensive land, cattle, and banking operations. Clara wrote personal checks for the remaining \$50,000. The State of Texas took ownership of the Alamo property, and then turned it over to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to operate as a shrine and as a museum. There were other expenses involved, and it is believed that Clara put a total of \$65,000 into the project. Later, the State of Texas reimbursed her for most of her expenditures.

After taking control of the property, a rift occurred among the DRT members with De Zavala leading one faction and Driscoll leading the opposing faction. The contention centered around the long barracks. De Zavala was determined to preserve and restore it, and Driscoll was equally determined to tear it down. The dispute reached its zenith when Clara Driscoll contracted with a wrecking company to come in and do the dismantling. But on the appointed day, they found Adina De Zavala ensconced and barricaded in the barracks with no intention of leaving. Finally, after three days, the two Irish ladies declared a truce and agreed to remove only the upper floor of the barracks. Today, the long barracks is a one-story building, thus memorializing the compromise between the Driscoll faction and the De Zavala faction. It is now known that the heaviest fighting took place around the long barracks, and thus its preservation and restoration was appropriate.

Although De Zavala played a major role in bringing about the acquisition and restoration of the Alamo property, it is Clara Driscoll, who, with her generous monetary contributions, is known as “The Savior of the Alamo.” From Clara’s pen, the following paragraphs eloquently express her feelings about this sacred shrine.

How many of you in San Antonio today have really contemplated the old Alamo building . . . and learned the wonderful lesson . . . of self-sacrifice? Watch it . . . in the silence of eventide, when the glow of a departing day throws its radiant color like a brilliant crimson mantle about the old ruin. How clearly the old battle scars stand out, vivid and lurid in the stones, red as the blood of the men who fought and died there. Look at it in the busy hurry of everyday life. Calm and majestic it stands amid the haggling of trade and trafficking of commerce.

Then go and stand before it on a night when the moon throws a white halo over the plaza; when the lights of the city are darkened, the winds of heaven hushed. . . . How its sinister old face frowns under the silver beams, as if it were still fighting . . . the siege that ended with the martyrdom of the brave spirits whom it shielded. . . .

How eloquently it speaks to us in its grimness and severity! . . . Search the histories of the world and you will not find a deed to equal that of the men who died within the Alamo that Texas might be free. . . .

Clara Driscoll’s last wish was that upon her death, her body lies in state in the Alamo church. Her wish was granted.



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

Time to load up and head west

Dr. Jimmie L. Nelson, a minister long-known for being about his Father’s business, still preaches and teaches at every opportunity—even as the years stack up.

The seasoned theologian and longtime faculty member at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth observed his 94th birthday on February 11. Church friends held a luncheon in his honor a few days earlier.

The date was well and good for him since he had another commitment on February 11. He was an officiant at a graveside service for a friend of some 50 years. That he would put “service in front of self” was no surprise to his friends, nor would it have been to Doloris, his late wife of 53 years....

Dr. Nelson is moving to a retirement center in Lubbock soon, and there have been many “good-byes,” including his “signing off” as teacher of a bi-monthly breakfast Bible study he has led for a dozen years.

Slowed by neuropathy and limited hearing, he forges on, still a frequent pulpit guest. He is keen of mind, biblically brilliant and a master of subtle humor which sometimes zings over the heads of his hearers, including yours truly.

I’m on the yonder side of the aging trail, too....

He was “zinged” a few times at the Burleson luncheon. It was thrown by PrimeTimers (members of a certain age) to denote his long service to First Baptist Church.

There were laughter and tears, but mostly laughter. Several verbal shots were fired by Dr. Gerald Marsh, himself a SWBTS faculty colleague of some three decades. More than 100 attendees “said thanks,” including remarks by Lead Pastor, Dr. Ronny Marriott, and by Dr. Mike Milburn, Marriott’s predecessor who served in the pastorate for almost thirty years.

Dr. Marriott –mexpressing thanks for Dr. Nelson’s serving as interim pastor twice during his five decades at FBC –said folks usually know when he is on the scene several steps before he arrives. “The click of his cowboy boots is unmistakable,” Dr. Marriott said. (A West Texas native who grew up in Borger, Dr. Nelson has long chosen boots as favorite footwear.)...

Perhaps the most riotous laughter was provided by the honoree during farewell remarks at his final breakfast Bible study.

He recalled serving as a grader for the late Dr. Ralph Smith, a respected Old Testament authority. He was instructed by Dr. Smith to circle students’ errors, deducting one point for each miscue.

Dr. Nelson said he wasn’t sure what to do with one student’s paper



the idle american
by don newbury

on Hebrews. It was “bloodied” by the red ink circles denoting 104 errors. He wasn’t sure what grade to give, thinking that a grade of minus 4 seemed odd. “Oh, let’s be charitable and give him a zero,” Dr. Smith directed....

Well-spoken, long admired and a leading denominational patriarch, Dr. Nelson continues to “take the high road.” He’s always looking for ways to continue in Christian service which began during his junior year in high school when he owned his first Bible. A graduate of Borger High School and Baylor University, he enrolled at SWBTS for a study that led to a doctoral degree. He’s also known for his dry wit, clever remarks, and skills at the “42” table.

Friends wonder if he may already be plotting a unique activity for his 95th birthday in 2023. After all, at age 91, he opted to ride the zipline at Palo Duro Canyon. To celebrate another birthday, he snorkeled on a Caribbean cruise. The snorkeling turned out to be a brief activity, but he told friends that he “saw one fish.”

When his next birthday rolls around, his many friends don’t think the party will be held around a card table. It likely will be unusual—maybe even unbelievable—and almost certainly will be staged outdoors. Something that it WON’T BE, however, is virtual....

Dr. Newbury was a longtime university president who continues to write weekly and speak throughout Texas. Contact: 817-447-3872. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Facebook: Don Newbury.



Playing music at the microbrewery

“When the weather is warm, our musicians perform on our John Deere Stage. We converted an old John Deere cotton trailer into a stage,” says KD Hill, who along with her husband started Barrow Brewing in Salado six years ago. “Barrow is an old family name on my husband’s side. We had 4 beers at first and now we have 12 beers on tap all the time. We’re the first microbrewery in Bell County. We also get to serve some local wines and ciders that our friends make. It’s just such a joy to be able to serve people and get to be a part of Salado’s local flavor.”

Before moving to Salado 20 years ago, KD was an Arabic linguist for the US Government. “Getting to study the Arab culture really taught me a lot about hospitality and welcoming people, treating everyone like they’re your best friend.”

Her husband was an airline pilot. “He was a home brewer and read everything he could get his hands on and did an internship with a brewer in Colorado. That attention to detail that pilots must have comes into play with recipes and keeping everything pristine and perfect.

You have to be very precise in your measurements and temperatures and controls.”

The brewery is on two acres along Salado Creek. It has a beer garden and a taproom. The brewery started a music festival in 2017 and just about the time it started drawing big crowds, Covid hit and the event took a two-year hiatus. But it’s back this year.

“It’s March 11 thru the 13th,” says KD. “March 11th is a free night and features Josh Labove and Lilly and The Implements. On Saturday it goes from noon to 10 PM with Mad Stone, Summer Island, The Naggins, Nik Parr and the Selfless Lovers, Denver Williams and Jay Wood. Sunday is from 1 PM to 8 PM when Caftan, LadyFang, RiSi and The Living Hour are on stage.”

The festival is titled *Northbound And Down* and features musicians from



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by tumbleweed smith

Texas and Canada. The festival is a fundraiser for the Montessori School in Salado. “Tickets are very affordable, like 7 to 10 dollars per person and the music is pretty eclectic with lots of different genres represented, something that Central Texans don’t get to experience every day. It’s definitely a unique event and the Temple newspaper recently named our festival the best musical venue in Bell County. During the event we’ll have food trucks vendors and a farmers market”

KD says she and her husband are active in the community and are concerned more with being good neighbors than serving great craft beer. “One of our goals is to support local musicians and we do that by providing a wholesome family-style and dog friendly place where friends can visit and feel comfortable. Our taproom can seat 100 people with plenty of room between them and it’s so much fun to see it full of happy people having a good time. We have belly dancing, movie nights, live music on weekends, all kinds of different events at our brewery.”

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Bronco Basketball • 10:00 a.m. •
State Semi-Final vs La Rue La Poyner

March 11 & 12
Batman • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

March 13
Batman • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

March 18
Bronco Baseball v. Claude • Home •
1:00 p.m.

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Menus

March 14 - 18

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Salisbury steak, gravy, diced potatoes, English peas, wheat roll, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken spaghetti, carrots, zucchini, wheat bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, winter vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: BBQ beef, sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat bun, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Beef tips, noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll chocolate cake w/ strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders, gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potatoes w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Ham & navy beans, canned sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Pork roast, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheese burger, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, onions, bun, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

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Honor Students
Clarendon High School inducted several new members of the National Honor Society Monday. Those students were: Jace Cottrell, Laney Gates, Britton Cottrell, Tyler Harper, Cayden D'Costa, Jaxon McAnear, Toby Leeper, Levi Gates, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Easton Frausto, Madison Smith, Jacob Murillo, Makenna SHadle, Courtlyn Conkin, Aleyah Weatherton, Avery Halsey, Natalie Monds, Graci Kidd, Jayde Gribble, Cutter Seay, and Josiah Howard.

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Great aim!
Mycah Woodard picked up two big wins in the last couple of weeks for the Donley County 4-H Archery team. At the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, she was first place Barebow Female Senior; and the following weekend at the Texas Field Archery Association Indoor Finals she was the First Place Barebow Traditional Adult Female. Congratulations, Mycah!

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Concerned Citizens

"The Neece House" is actually the Gentry House. Built at the turn of the century in the early 1900s by Albert Gentry. Albert Gentry was the first sheriff of Clarendon as well as Tascosa and Mobeetie Texas. There were only three towns at the time, and he covered all three. Albert was also the tax collector while being the sheriff. Albert's wife was Marsella Phillips. Their kids were Berkeley (daughter), Meredith (son), and Phillip (son). Philip built the house to the left of the Gentry house (The Cobb House). The house behind the Gentry House was built as the stables and later converted as a house for Berkeley and Lawrence where they raised the Neece children. The entire city block was owned by Albert Gentry with pasture land around.

This house was one of the very first homes built in Clarendon. It was designed by the same architect that designed our courthouse in the middle of our town here. The house was built with materials that had barely made it to the 19th century. Materials of the highest standards in quality were chosen and being shipped and created in from all over the world to withstand the test of time. Dovetail floors tongue and groove laid the pathway inside for creating everything and every room with molded trim framed around every doorway and window, pressed tin ceilings, herringbone in lays, beautiful hand carved solid doors, one of a kind luxurious stairway, built-ins in every room, the famous kitchen everyone remembers with the timeless recipes still painted on the cupboards. Lawrence Neece owned the Neece Implement Company and made the gates that went with the glorious old fence Albert built.

Today the Gentry house is still standing structurally sound and was proven to the city per their request. The embellishes inside still decorate the house as they did when it was built. With only cosmetic refurbishing the house will be restored. Putting a roof on, and cleaning up the lot will be done by the owner right away. The Gentry house was a gathering place in the 20's and 30's for the people in the first three towns around here. The Gentry house will be a gathering place once again. The city needs to stop condemning it because it is not a dilapidating structure. It is solid and full of all of our history that cannot be torn down. The concerned citizens will keep fighting to save the Gentry house and once again bring it back to life. This house defines our history here in Clarendon.

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Obituaries

Hughes

Thomas William (Tommy) Hughes was born March 10, 1948, in Memphis, he passed away on Tuesday, March 1, 2022.



Hughes

His parents were Thomas Urban Hughes and Margaret Lee (Clark) Hughes. He has two sisters, Mary Martin and husband, Mitchell, and Carolyn Altman and husband, Stanley. His three nieces are Jessica Hughes, Kimberly Horn, and Julie Barker. Tommy also has several great-nephews, Dustin Thomas, Lee Tolbert, Mitchell Parry, Brady McKay, Cooper Horn, Blayne Horn, and Bowen Barker. The great-nieces are Brooke Martin, Kyndell Horn, and Peighton Barker. The great-greats are Kinsleigh Thomas, Ryker Thomas, and Sofia Villereal.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his great nephew, Hudson Barker.

Tommy grew up on his family farm in Lakeview. He attended the Lakeview Methodist Church with his family, and was baptized as a teenager. He graduated from Lakeview High School and after high school he attended Clarendon Junior College for a semester. He worked many years with his dad on the family farm.

Private family graveside services will be held in Citizens Cemetery.

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Honored service

DPS Sgt. Chris Ward, here with his wife Shannon, was honored with a retirement party last Friday after more than 25 years serving the people of Texas with the Department of Public Safety.



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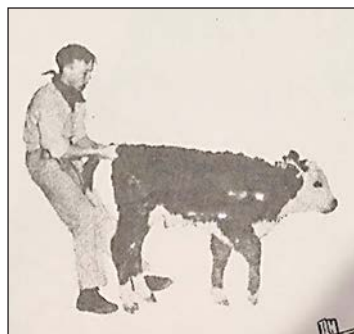
Looking back on historic scramble

Donley County's William Chamberlain is celebrating a unique anniversary this month. It was 65 years ago that Chamberlain won the calf scramble at the Houston Livestock Show.

Here's how The Donley County Leader reported the news back in 1957:

"William Chamberlain, Donley County 4-H Club member, was entered along with Gene Floyd in the calf scramble at Houston for Saturday, March 2nd. William caught a calf and will be given a free calf by his sponsor for this coming year. His sponsor was Mr. E.V. Tribe of the Anderson-Clayton Company with main office in Houston, Texas.

"William put on a good show in wrestling his steer and getting a halter on him before the crowd of about ten thousand people who



William Chamberlain

really gave him big cheers. He was one of the smallest boys in the scramble but he proved to the steer that he could get a halter on him and pull him across the finish line."

Chamberlain's wife, Brenda, says William actually had a little assistance getting the that last bit over the finish line by none other than Roy Rogers.

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The Clarendon Broncos celebrate victory over Gruver last Tuesday.

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Jordan Herndon shoots against Gruver.

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LaMarcus Peniger at the Regional Quarter Finals game.

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LaMarcus Peniger for two.

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Anthony Cenicerros, Mason Sims, and Jmaury Davis at the Regional Quarter Finals.



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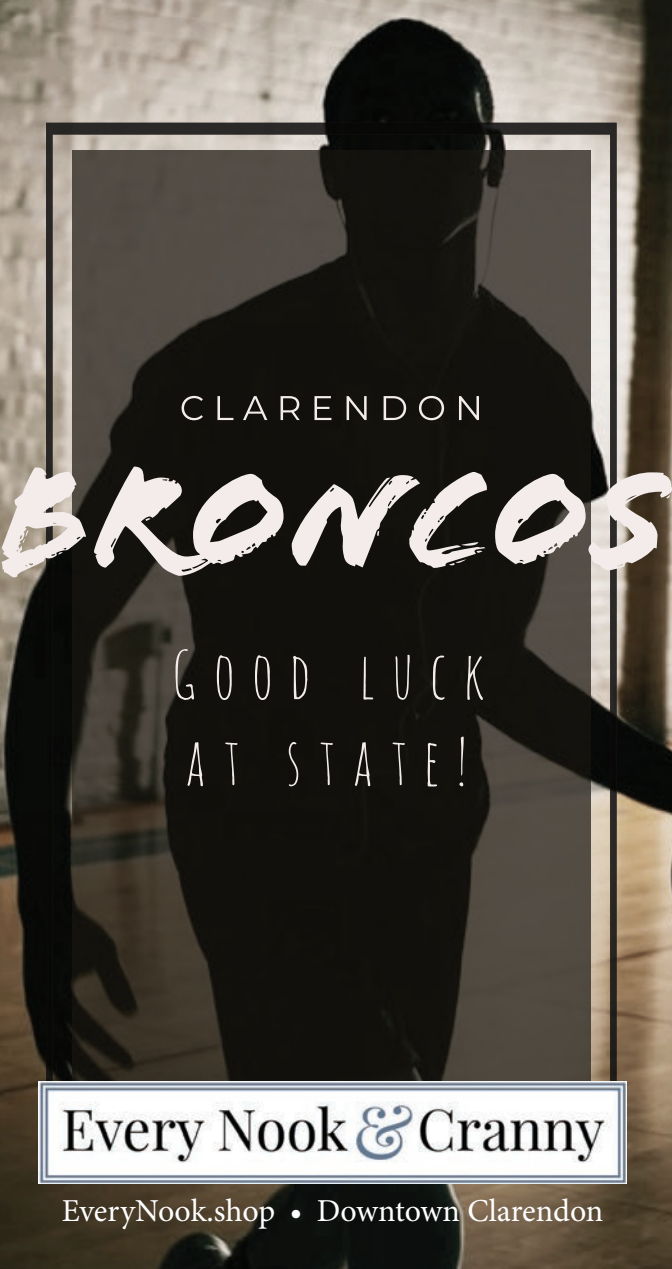
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Lyric Smith lays in two points against New Home.

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LaMarcus Penigar goes for a layup against Christoval.

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Elementary recognitions

Clarendon Elementary students in Pre-K through Fifth Grades were recognized last week for making the honor roll and/or perfect attendance lists.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting March 8, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 12 Lions, Sweetheart Darcy Grahn, and one guest - Chamber Manager Maria Miller present this week.

Lion Corey Blais reported on the college where the women were the runners up in the regional basketball tournament and the meats team won Houston.

Sweetheart Darcy reported on the boys' basketball team going to state and the powerlifting team going to regionals.

Lion David Dockery said warranty work has been completed on the pool and a meeting is planned for March 9 for the downtown revitalization project.

Lion John Howard said the courthouse repairs are coming along nicely and should be completed by the end of the month.

Lion Jerry Mulanax reported on the 'Wick where new properties are up for sale with the goal of revitalizing the community.

Lion Roger Estlack reported on semi-annual district dues and discussed plans for the 5K on April 9.

Boss Lion Landon Lambert will head up the polar bear plunge this year on April 30.

We welcomed Maria Miller as the newest member of our pride. Welcome, Maria!

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



Fans showing their bare Bronco spirit in Levelland were: Jaequan Weatherston, Hunter Wann, Braxton Gribble, Rustin Wade, Jaden Guerra, Paxton English, Brentley Gaines, Bryson Shoells, and Dakota Jameson.

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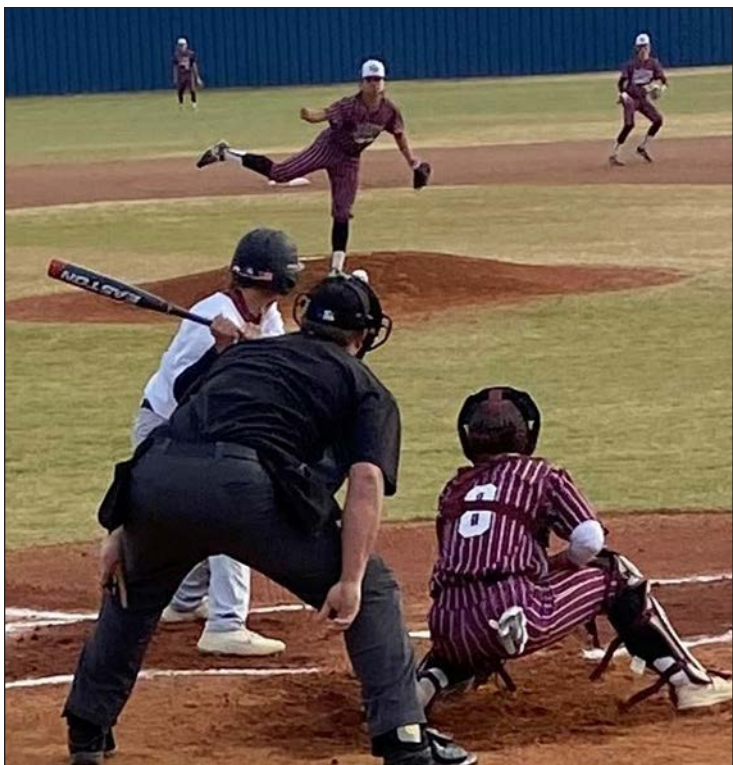
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Easton Frausto pitches for the Broncos last Friday against Tulia.

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Bronco baseball stomps Tulia

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco baseball team is continuing their regular schedule despite missing some players who are still playing basketball.

But they were able to split games last week with one win and one loss.

The Broncos defeated Tulia 15-5 behind the pitching of Easton Frausto and Aiden Caudle. Frausto threw 61 pitches with 27 of those crossing home plate in just the right spot. He gave up only two hits and two runs but struck out three batters. Caudle allowed zero hits and no strike outs in his time on the mound. The Bronco offense was strong

throughout the game with 11 RBIs and only three strike outs in the game. The Broncos had eight stolen bases which is one of the teams' specialties. Tulia was never able to shut the Broncos down as their bats stayed solid.

The Broncos went up against a good Bushland team and were defeated 0-16. The Broncos struggled to connect with the ball and Bushland's pitcher was accurate with his pitches throwing 20 strikes of 26 pitches.

The Broncos will play Claude at home on March 18 and Nazareth at home on March 19. Both games will begin at 1:00 pm.



Gaven Nazario lifted 1,345 last week and will advance to Regionals.

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Nazario heads back to Regionals

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon senior weight lifter Gaven Nazario will be heading back to the Regional Power Lifting meet this week with eyes on punching his ticket to the State Meet.

Nazario, who is currently ranked 3rd in the Region Super Heavyweight class lifted a total of 1,345 pounds overall in the last regular season meet held last week. He posted a weight of 505 pounds in the squat, benched pressed 355 pounds, and 485 pounds in the dead lift.

Colton Benson, Davin Mays,

and Gannon Broussard also competed. Benson competed in the 148-pound weight class and had a lift total of 710 pounds. He posted 250 in the squat, 160 in the bench press, and 395 in the dead lift. Mays lifted a total of 865 pounds in the 181-pound class.

His dead lift weight was 475, bench press weight was 190 pounds, and his squat was 300 pounds. Broussard lifted in the 275-pound class and finished with a squat of 420 pounds and bench pressed 270 pounds.

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Local talent!
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All District
Four Hedley Owls received all-district honors last week for this year's basketball season. Joshua Booth was named the District 2-1A Offensive MVP. Hayden Alston and Cody Bond made the All District team, and Braden Bond was named Honorable Mention All District.

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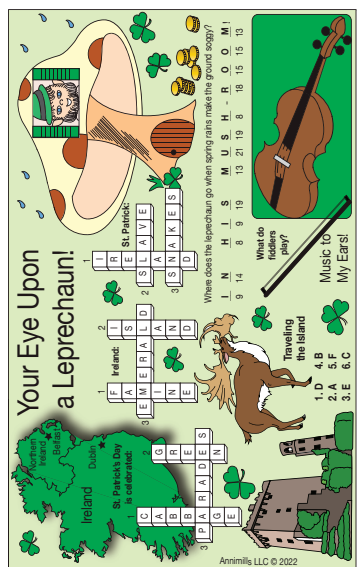
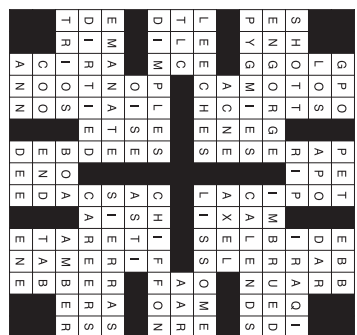
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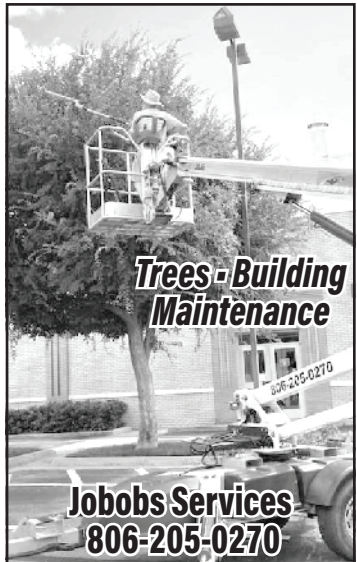
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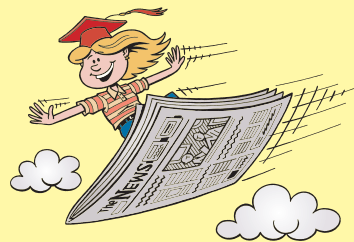
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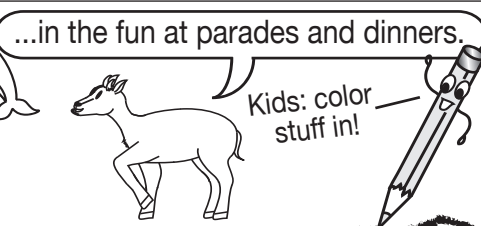


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Your Eye Upon a Leprechaun!



I have traveled to Ireland to celebrate
Saint Patrick's Day! I came here to swim
around the Emerald Isle to try to spot a
leprechaun. I haven't seen one yet. Do
you see one on this page? After you spot
him read my clues to fill in the mini puzzles.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated:

- with big meals of corned beef and _____.
- by people wearing something _____.
- with marching bands and floats in _____.

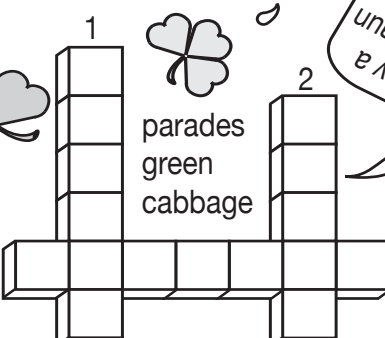
Ireland:

- lost millions of people in the 1800s
(who died or moved) due to
_____, or lack of food.
- is an _____.
- has beautiful green lands - its
nickname is the _____ Isle.

St. Patrick:

- is the patron
saint of _____.
- at the age of 16 was
taken to Ireland
as a _____.
- is said to have
driven all
of the _____
out of Ireland.

I'm going to eat
my share of corned
beef and cabbage!



Where does
the leprechaun
go when spring
rains make
the ground
soggy?

Old Irish folklore
and stories tell us
that the leprechaun
has a pot o' gold
hidden. It is said to be almost
impossible to find a leprechaun as
he does not care for human company.
If you do spot one, make sure that you
keep an eye on the leprechaun while
you trick him into showing you his
treasure. If you do not, he'll disappear!

Use the alphabet code
to fill in the blanks:

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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