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#### **THIS WEEK**

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**3** CHS presents top awards last week at graduation. 5 Hedley ISD has announced

its new athletic director. 8 And follow the treasure

map to great sales this weekend!

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

#### Garage sale event includes 22 entries

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the 19th annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event that will be held in Clarendon and Howardwick this Saturday, June 1.

A total of 22 individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Maps located on the last page of this week's CLARENDON Enterprise.

From furniture to antiques, this weekend's sales will feature hundreds of treasures just waiting to be uncovered at bargain prices. Sales generally start at 8 a.m. and run throughout the day.

"Trash to Treasures" is being promoted with advertising dollars in area communities thanks to the support of the official sales depicted on the maps. It is those official sales that make the Trash to Treasures event possible.

Thanks to the marketing paid for by those sales, many people from neighboring counties are expected attend this year's event.

#### **Blood drive to be** held here June 10

A Clarendon Community Blood Drive will be held Monday, June 10, from 2 to 7 p.m. at



#### Graduation celebration

The Clarendon High School Class of 2024 toss their caps in the air following graduation ceremonies last Friday at the Clarendon College Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center. CHS Principal John Moffett said scholarships awarded to members of the class total almost \$1 million this year. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## **Senior Thang** to be held this Saturday

The Donley County Senior Citizens will hold its fourth annual That Senior Thang "FAM FEST" this Saturday, June 1, 2024, from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

This event is designed to raise awareness of Donley County Senior Citizens Center and its needs with a fun-filled family night. The date of this event has been changed to avoid extreme weather of August and the back-to-school rush.

The day will kick off with BBO chickens, which can be picked up at 1:00 p.m. and followed with loads of fun. The concession stand and country store will satisfy every taste bud. There will be plenty of good food and snacks to keep you fueled for all the games and activities.

There will be everything from free carnival games for the little ones to ladder ball and horse shoes for the kids at heart.

Competitions for those who want a challenge include Corn Hole, 2 on 2 Basketball, Water Dodge Ball, Texas Skis and Water Balloon Blast can be played for a small fee with the winner taking half of the entry fee as prize.

Be sure to get your raffle tickets on the quilt and the 50/50 drawing. Don't forget to stop by the Estlacks' table and pick a spot in the Chicken Drop Bingo. Local musicians will entertain those in attendance from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

This event has something for everyone so bring your own chair and come join the fun next Saturday afternoon. Check out the event on Facebook for more information.

# 'Salute to Service' is celebration parade theme

2024 Herring Bank Parade, which ment entry, and \$150 for the best 2022 with fabulous prizes for bingo will be held Saturday, July 6, during "other" entry. the 147th annual Saints' Roost Cel-

entrants to be judged for the prize

Entries are now open for the for the best tractor or farm equip- the Bingo Brunch the club held in 874-2141.

enthusiasts to win. More information Liberty Electric Kids' Bicycle & Tri- Chamber of Commerce will hold

The Lawnmower Race will also The Chamber of Commerce's be held July 6 on the square, and the Pre-registration is required for on this event will be released soon. cycle Parade will also begin at 9 a.m. its second annual Best of Donley The COEA Junior Rodeo will The Kids' Parade will line up and County competition for the judging of jellies, jams, baked goods, and quilts. More information about those The Henson's Turtle Race will Line up for the Herring Bank take place at 1:30 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Lowe's Family Center.

The Bloodmobile will be available to take donations, and donors will receive a free t-shirt.

Call 877-340-8777 or visit obi.org to make your appointment.

#### **Hedley Methodists** plans summer fun

Hedley Methodist Church has announced it will be sponsoring several family/youth events for the coming summer, June through August.

Every Thursday night will be a free swim night for Hedley students and families at the Memphis City Pool from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Every Sunday night will be HMC WIFI Teen Youth Group at the church from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with games, worship, and the word.

Holy Moley Worship Nights will be for the entire Hedley community, and everyone is invited to bring a lawn chair to the church lawn for worship and fellowship.

For more information, follow Hedley Methodist Church on Facebook or call 806-204-0447.



ebration in Clarendon.

The theme for this year's parade is "A Salute to Service" and honors America's men and women in uniform. Entry forms are available at the Visitor Center and online held July 4, 5, and 6. at ClarendonTX.com/parade.

money, and entrants must follow the theme for prizes also. Entry forms are due by 5 p.m. on July 3.

A new event will mark the offi-The Herring Bank Parade fea- cial start of the celebration. The July July 6, beginning with the Arts & tures \$850 in cash prizes with \$250 Fourth Bingo & BBQ hosted by the available for the best float, \$150 for Clarendon Lions Club at the Lions the best car or truck entry, \$150 for Hall, will start Thursday morning, the best animal or riding unit, \$150 July 4. The event will be similar to Donley County 4H by calling 806-

be held Thursday, July 4, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the first night of the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, July 5, This year's celebration will be at the same time. Dances will be held following the rodeos this year.

> The big day will be Saturday, Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H.

register at 8:30 at Third and Sully. Pre-registration is required to win the kid parade prizes. Entry forms competitions will be available soon are available at the Visitor Center on ClarendonTX.com. and will be online later this week.

Parade begins at 9 a.m. with the parade taking off at 10:00. The Shriners barbecue will follow the parade Booths must be reserved through the at 11 a.m. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

#### Memorial Day Service

Members of Hedley's Adamson-Lane Post of the American Legion held their annual Memorial Day service at Rowe Cemetery Monday morning. District Judge Dale Rabe delivered the keynote address, and, following tradition, the roll call of all the veterans buried in the cemetery were read aloud with family members or friends answering "here" in their memory. COURTESY PHOTO / GAIL HILL

**Forest service urges** wildfire preparedness

Texans should prepare for wildfires, rials. Also avoid placing your grill according to the Texas A&M Forest underneath a tree or on a wooden Service.

"Though recent rains have head, Texas A&M Forest Service nearby vegetation. Fire Chief. "It only takes a few dry, increase."

Never leave your grill unattended. Wind gusts may blow embers ing a wildfire.

Ensure your grill is kept clean of excess grease to prevent flare-ups. Place your grill in an open space protecting your home, visit https:// away from tall or dry grass, shrubs, tfsweb.tamu.edu/ProtectYourHome/

As summer gets underway, woodpiles or other flammable matepatio deck.

After you are finished grillhelped decrease wildfire potential ing, allow time for the coals in your across most of the state, we encour- grill to completely cool. Smolderage everyone to be careful with ing coals may reignite and release outdoor activities," said Wes Moore- embers, which may be blown into

If you are pulling a boat or windy days for wildfire potential to camper, make sure the tow chains are properly connected and not dragging on the roadway creating sparks.

Park in designated spaces and into dry vegetation, potentially start- avoid driving over and parking on dry grass - the heat from your vehicle can easily ignite the grass.

For more information about



FIND YOUR TREASURES! THIS SATURDAY, JUNE 1! **MAP INSIDE THIS WEEK'S ENTERPRISE** 

# **History comes** full circle with college unrest

There is no doubt that colleges across the nation are more and more starting to look like the 1960s. Within the last month buildings have been taken over and tent cities have sprung up on dozens of campuses filled with students protesting the war in Israel.

The demands of the students are varied. The most recent call is for colleges to divest themselves in every way from Israel. But within the movement is still the call for the elimination of Israel with the chant, "From the river to the sea, Palestine must be free."

In the 60s many of these students' grandparents protested on these same campuses against a different war. There are a lot of similarities between the two generations but there is also an interesting twist.

1968 is considered the most radical year of the Vietnam protest era. The year began with the Tet Offensive that took the lives of more than 4,000 American soldiers with close to 20,000 wounded. Yet, in the midst of the conflict, General William Westmoreland and President Lyndon B. Johnson both claimed America

historically speaking by dr. james fink

was winning and had the enemy right where we wanted them. While militarily they were correct, students disagreed. Students saw the war as military oppression. They saw friends shipped off to foreign lands to support a corrupt regime. They saw thousands of innocent Americans and Vietnamese being killed. The Tet Offensive also seemed to show that if he thought American forces were winning the war when Saigon itself was under attack, Johnson was seriously out of touch with reality.

In the summer much of the protestors' attention turned to the upcoming Democratic primaries. While LBJ promised to stay the course in Vietnam, a new candidate, Eugene McCarthy, had emerged to support the anti-Vietnam movement. He promised that as president he would bring all the troops home.

In a real political shock, McCarthy beat the sitting president in the New Hampshire Primary. That shock doubled when Robert "Bobby" Kennedy changed his mind and entered the race as an anti-war candidate. Bobby was the man students had wanted all along. Brother of liberal icon President John F. Kennedy, he seemed to represent all the protestors' hopes and dreams. They believed he would finish what his brother had started: ending racism, poverty, inequality and most importantly, the war.

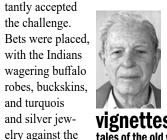
It would be an uphill battle for Bobby. He not only had to beat fellow anti-war McCarthy but also defeat a sitting president-something only done three times before. Fortunately, Johnson decided to drop out of the race. He was replaced by his vice president, Herbert Humphrey, who vowed to keep fighting the war. On the other side, McCarthy had a head start and was going strong winning the primaries until May 7 when Kennedy won both Indiana and Washington D.C. and started to get his campaign rolling. Coming into June it looked like Kennedy would pull ahead of McCarthy. On June 4, the real prize was California. Kennedy looked strong entering the race and really looked like the frontrunner as he won the state. The next day there was a reception for him at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. After speaking to the crowd, he exited through the kitchen where shots rang out. Kennedy was shot several times and was rushed to hospital where he died the next day. The assassination of the second Kennedy brother crushed the nation. Both men were seen as brilliant lights had been distinguished. The nation mourned Bobby's death. None more so than McCarthy and Humphrey who suspended their campaigns. Humphrey would go on to win at the convention during a week full of violence all around the venue. He went on to lose to Richard Nixon in the general election. Bobby's death was a sad day for all Americans; even Republicans mourned the loss. Including Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and JFK, Bobby Kennedy was the last of several prominent men assassinated in the 1960s. It was also hard for people to understand the cause of Bobby's assassination, which is what brings us full circle with the twist. Bobby was killed by a man named Sirhan Sirhan, a Palestinian who was upset that the Kennedys supported the Nation of Israel. Bobby's assassination was the first in a string of lives lost around the world to the hands of Palestinian terrorists - a string that continues today.

## **Comanches were cunning horsemen**

The Comanches were the best riders on the plains. They were masters of good horsemanship in battle and in hunting. During in-between periods, they enjoyed the sport of horse racing; and when in competitions with the white, the were also good con artists.

At Fort Chadbourne in the late 1800s, a shave-tail lieutenant just out of West Point was bragging about the prowess and speed of his horse and offering to bet that his horse could beat any other horse in Texas in a match race. When the Comanches heard of the lieutenant's boasts, about twenty of them showed up at Ft. Chadbourne with a little mustang, shaggy-haired, pitifully thin, and only 14 hands high. Not being aware that the mustangs, a blend of African, Arabian, and Spanish breeds, were very fast horses, the soldiers thought that their horses could easily beat the little critter standing before them.

Although feeling insulted about racing his sleek cavalry horse against such a nag as the Indian challenger appeared to be, the lieutenant acquiesced to the urging of his comrades and reluc-

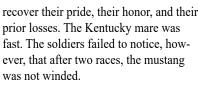


vignettes tales of the old west by george u. hubbard

dollars. The race was run, and the little mustang barely won, outrunning the lieutenant's horse by a neck. Anxious to recoup their losses, the soldiers brought out another horse and challenged the Comanches to another race. Again, bets were placed, and this time the mustang barely won by a nose.

soldiers' silver

The humiliated soldiers then brought out a third horse, a fine Kentucky racing mare, the fastest horse in the fort. They knew that this horse could run faster than the mustang had run in the two previous races. This time the soldiers were betting almost all their personal belongings, and they were going to fleece the Indians at their own game and



The race began with the Comanche rider whooping piercingly into his horse's ear, and the mustang jumped to a quick lead. This time, the mustang was running at full speed, and as the gap between the two horse's widened with every hoof beat, the Kentucky mare was hopelessly outclassed. For the last 50 yards of the quarter-mile race, the Comanche rider sat backwards on his horse, shouting taunts to the cursing white rider, who was falling further behind.

After the Indians had left with al their booty, a half-breed interpreter told the dazed soldiers how they had been duped. That Comanche mustang was the fastest horse in all the South Plains and had already won fortunes for it Comanches owners.

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## June is Elder Abuse Awareness Month

A message from Texas Department of exhibit physical injuries such as bruises, Family and Protective Services' Adult Protective Services

Elder Abuse Awareness Month in June is a time dedicated to raising awareness and empowering communities to take action to protect seniors.

Every year, thousands of older adults in Texas fall victim to abuse, neglect and financial exploitation. In Texas, where the senior population continues to grow, it's more important than ever to address elder abuse and ensure the safety and well-being of our elders.

Elder abuse can take many forms, including physical, emotional, sexual and financial abuse, including neglect and abandonment. According to the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, there were over 83,000 reports of elder abuse investigated in Texas in 2023.

One of the biggest challenges in combating elder abuse is recognizing the signs. Seniors who are being abused may

cuts or fractures or emotional symptoms like depression, anxiety or withdrawal.

They may also show signs of financial exploitation, such as unexplained withdrawals from bank accounts or sudden changes in financial documents. It's important for family members, caregivers and community members to be vigilant and report anything suspicious involving an older adult's finances to Adult Protective Services (APS).

In Texas, there are several resources available to help prevent and address elder abuse. APS investigates reports of abuse, neglect and financial exploitation of older adults, and provides other services to protect seniors from further harm. You can make a report 24/7 by contacting the Texas Abuse Hotline online or by phone at 1-800-252-5400.

Additionally, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission provides information and assistance for seniors and their families, including referral services, benefits counseling, legal assistance, caregiver support, nutrition services and care coordination.

As we observe Elder Abuse Awareness Month, it's important to come together to protect our seniors and ensure they are treated with dignity and respect. There are several ways you can get involved:

Educate yourself and others about the signs of elder abuse and how to report it.

Volunteer with local organizations that provide support services for seniors.

Advocate for policies that protect seniors from abuse, neglect and financial exploitation.

Reach out to seniors in your community and offer your support and friendship.

Together, we can make a difference in the lives of Texas seniors. This Elder Abuse Awareness Month, let's commit to protecting our seniors and creating a safer, more compassionate Texas for all.

#### LETTERS

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Toby Leeper was recognized as the Clarendon High School Valedictorian for the Class of 2024 during commencement exercises last Friday at the Clarendon College Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Avery Halsey was recognized as the Clarendon High School Salutatorian for the Class of 2024 during commencement exercises last Friday at the Clarendon College Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center.



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## THAT SENIOR THANG

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The Knorpp Cup Award was presented to senior Courtlyn Conkin during graduation ceremonies last Friday. The award is presented for outstanding leadership and service and the recipient is selected by the Clarendon High School faculty.

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#### May 31 & June 1

The Fall Guy • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

#### June 2

The Fall Guy • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

#### June 1

Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event. Multiple garage sales in and near Clarendon starting at 8 a.m. • Maps available at ClarendonLive. com the week of the event.

#### June 1

That Senior Thang Games, activities, and food booths for the whole family Donley County Senior Citizens Center

#### June 7

Route 66 Festival - Jericho Star Party Food trucks and vintage cars gather on the old Mother Road in Jericho starting at 8 p.m. for stargazing.

#### June 12

Route 66 Festival - TX 66 East Bus Tour Tours from Amarillo stop at Jericho and other eastern Panhandle communities • For more information, visitamarillo.com/events/route-66



**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Chicken alfredo, broccoli & cauliflower, garden salad, garlic breadstick, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Enchilada casserole, tossed salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, churro, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Pok roast, pinto beans, macaroni & tomatoes, cornbread, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Chicken strips, gravy, potato wedges, garden salad, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Pulled pork sandwich, French fries, coleslaw, melon/cantalope, iced tea/2% milk.

#### **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Asian sweet chili pork, fried rice, broccoli, egg rolls, almond cookies, mandarin orange sections, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Baked chicken w/onion gravy, roasted sweet potatoes, cranberry swirl cake, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, county green beans w/ bacon & onion, chocolate chip cookie, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.



#### Honoring those who served

Volunteers and members of the Clarendon Lions Club, Scouts BSA, and Cub Scouts set flags out at Citizens Cemetery for the holiday weekend last week. Volunteers are welcome to joing the Lions and Scouts Wednesday, May 29, at 5 p.m. to pick up the flags. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Time to check livestock's trace mineral levels

By Mallory Pfeifer, AgriLife Extension

Trace minerals play an important role in livestock health. They aid in bodily functions, production of offspring and an animal's overall wellbeing. A Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, TVMDL, expert said despite their importance, trace mineral imbalances are easy to overlook — at least until a health issue occurs.

summer season, the available nutrition and supplementation that was sufficient for livestock a few months ago may now be lacking. Brandon Dominguez, DVM, veterinary shares the importance of nutritional assessments and how livestock producers can mitigate future issues through diagnostic testing.

As the name suggests, trace minerals are elements the body needs in small amounts. The trace minerals most nutritionally essential for livestock are copper, cobalt, iron, manganese, molybdenum, selenium and zinc.

Animals cannot naturally synthesize trace minerals and must receive them from their diets. In the case of livestock, nutrient quality and availability may vary depending on the season, environment and access to supplementation.

"Often, the diseases and prob- be caused by an excess.

lems we see are related to nutrition," Dominguez said. "Animals can look any known effects when it's defilike they are in good condition and cient. However, in excess, it can growing well, but they may actually have an imbalance of important trace anemia and stiff-gaited lameness," minerals affecting their health and production."

Producers should consider testing animals for trace mineral imbalances if they begin to experience production problems, such as poor As Texas transitions into the reproductive performance. Testing may also be considered when animals display clinical signs with no obvious infectious cause or if signs start after a change in feed.

services section head at TVMDL, enzymes and molecules that the body needs. They help with oxygen transport and activate various metabolic sample types, such as blood and pathways," Dominguez said. "When there is an imbalance, you can see a variety of symptoms. With a copper deficiency, for example, we may see a lightening or graying of the hair coat in cattle. Low copper levels can affect immunity and cause poor growth and reproductive perfor- in testing for mineral imbalances mance. In sheep, low copper levels can cause lambs to experience spinal development issues and ultimately swayback, where the hind legs are paralyzed or limited in motion."

Though many health conditions are associated with a deficiency in trace minerals, he said some can also

"Molvbdenum doesn't have cause diarrhea, decreased growth, Dominguez said. "It also affects the hair, causing a loss of pigmentation; in wool sheep, it may cause a steely feeling wool."

TVMDL can perform a panel test for all seven minerals at once or test for each mineral individually.

"The benefit of testing through the panel is that the minerals interact with each other," Dominguez said. "If one is out of the normal range, it "These minerals are parts of could be causing signs as if another mineral is out of range."

TVMDL accepts various serum, liver biopsies and feed. Testing can also be performed for a herd or an individual animal. For herd testing, Dominguez recommends sampling at least 10-15 animals to represent the herd's overall status.

Livestock producers interested should consult their local veterinarian first. Veterinarians can provide additional insight and provide treatment options if a mineral imbalance isn't the cause of clinical signs. For more information on TVMDL's livestock test offerings, visit tvmdl.tamu. edu or call the diagnostic laboratories in Canyon at 806-651-7478.



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Thurs: Mexican lasagna, Mexican rice, mixed green salad, Mexican brownies, apricots, cornbread, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Bacon cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, crispy tater tots, creamy coleslaw, no bake cookies, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 28, 2024, with Boss Lion David Dockery in charge.

We had 15 members present and one member attending virtually this week.

Lion John Howard reported on the runoff election that was underway Tuesday, and Lion Brian Barboza reported on the city.

Plans for upcoming Lions activities were discussed, including flag pick-up at the cemetery on May 29 at 5 p.m., the next flag service day on June 14, the Lions Bingo & BBQ on July 4, and the Cow Patty Bingo on July 6. More details on those projects will be available soon.

Elections were held for the coming Lions year with the following slate of officers to be installed July 2: President Richard Green, First Vice President and Program Chairman Ted Shaller, Second Vice President Brian Barboza, Third Vice President Robin Sell, Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack, Tail Twister Landon Lambert, Lion Tamer Machiel Covey; and Song Leader Larry Capranica.

Lion Shaller asked for Lions to help promote a blood drive on Saturday, July 6, during the Saints' Roost Celebration.

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

**Retired School Personnel meet** The Donley Retired School next year.

Personnel Association met for their

the meeting was called to order by President Carlton Turvaville. Carrol Duncan led the invocation followed by the pledge to the flag by Eddie Vice President Eddie Hankins; Sec-16 President, spoke concerning the surer Glenda Hawkins. Spring Conference held on April 22

The next order of business regular bi-monthly meeting at the was the installation of officers for Donley County Senior Citizens the local unit. After Carlton Tur-Center on Monday, May 20, at noon. vaville read the duties of each office, After everyone had eaten, the 2024-2026 new officers were installed in the following order: President Carlton Turvaville; 1st Vice President Renee Duncan; 2nd Hankins. Charla Overton, District retary Susan Turvaville; and Trea-

There were 12 members and at Region 16 Service Center. She one guest present for the meeting. also told the group about some of the The next bi-monthly meeting will proposed plans to be discussed when be on July 22 at noon at the Donley the State Legislation meets again County Senior Citizens Center.



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## Time to check livestock's trace mineral levels

By Mallory Pfeifer, AgriLife Extension

Trace minerals play an important role in livestock health. They aid in bodily functions, production of offspring and an animal's overall wellbeing. A Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, TVMDL, expert said despite their importance, trace mineral imbalances are easy to overlook — at least until a health issue occurs.

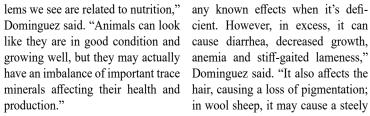
As Texas transitions into the summer season, the available nutrition and supplementation that was sufficient for livestock a few months ago may now be lacking.

Brandon Dominguez, DVM, veterinary services section head at TVMDL, shares the importance of nutritional assessments and how livestock producers can mitigate future issues through diagnostic testing.

As the name suggests, trace minerals are elements the body needs in small amounts. The trace minerals most nutritionally essential for livestock are copper, cobalt, iron, manganese, molybdenum, selenium and zinc.

Animals cannot naturally synthesize trace minerals and must receive them from their diets. In the case of livestock, nutrient quality and availability may vary depending on the season, environment and access to supplementation.

"Often, the diseases and prob-



Producers should consider testing animals for trace mineral imbalances if they begin to experience test for all seven minerals at once or production problems, such as poor reproductive performance. Testing may also be considered when animals display clinical signs with no obvious infectious cause or if signs start after a change in feed.

"These minerals are parts of mineral is out of range." enzymes and molecules that the body needs. They help with oxygen transport and activate various metabolic pathways," Dominguez said. "When there is an imbalance, you can see a variety of symptoms. With a copper deficiency, for example, we may see sampling at least 10-15 animals to a lightening or graying of the hair coat in cattle. Low copper levels can affect immunity and cause poor in testing for mineral imbalances growth and reproductive performance. In sheep, low copper levels can cause lambs to experience spinal development issues and ultimately swayback, where the hind legs are isn't the cause of clinical signs. paralyzed or limited in motion."

be caused by an excess.

cient. However, in excess, it can anemia and stiff-gaited lameness," Dominguez said. "It also affects the hair, causing a loss of pigmentation; in wool sheep, it may cause a steely feeling wool."

TVMDL can perform a panel test for each mineral individually.

"The benefit of testing through the panel is that the minerals interact with each other," Dominguez said. "If one is out of the normal range, it could be causing signs as if another

TVMDL accepts various sample types, such as blood and serum, liver biopsies and feed. Testing can also be performed for a herd or an individual animal. For herd testing, Dominguez recommends represent the herd's overall status.

Livestock producers interested should consult their local veterinarian first. Veterinarians can provide additional insight and provide treatment options if a mineral imbalance

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**Coach Allen Grant** 

#### **Hedley CISD names Coach Allen as the** new athletic director

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The couple have a daughter going to Texas Tech University and a sixyear-old son.

Grant says he has been coaching for nine years starting at Westover Park (now known as West Plains Junior High) and has also worked at San Jacinto Christian Academy, Tulia ISD, Amarillo Highland Park ISD, and Groom ISD.

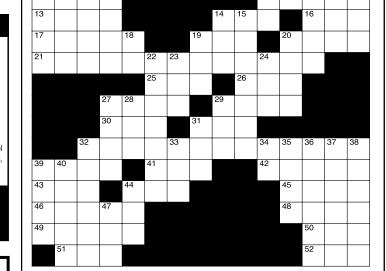
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securities simultaneously

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4. Brother or sister

1. Occur

2. Show up

6. Type of tea

11. Crime group

18. Sacrifice hit

20. Month

22. Most thin

9. Cast out

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    - 27. Postmodernist Austrian "House" 28. Aquatic salamander
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    - 31. Beginning military rank
    - 32. Talk rapidly and unintelligbly

29. It's on many people's heads

39. Popular music awards show

46. Edward \_\_\_, author and writer

30. Boxing's GOAT

32. Popular HBO show

42. Lake in Botswana

43. Unruly group

44. One-fourth

45. Very eager

50. Thus far

48. Flying insect

51. Not just "play"

52. Commercials

49. Dragged forcibly

31. Photo

41. Pouch

- 33. Paddle
- 34. Caregiver (abbr.)
- 35. Old Irish alphabet
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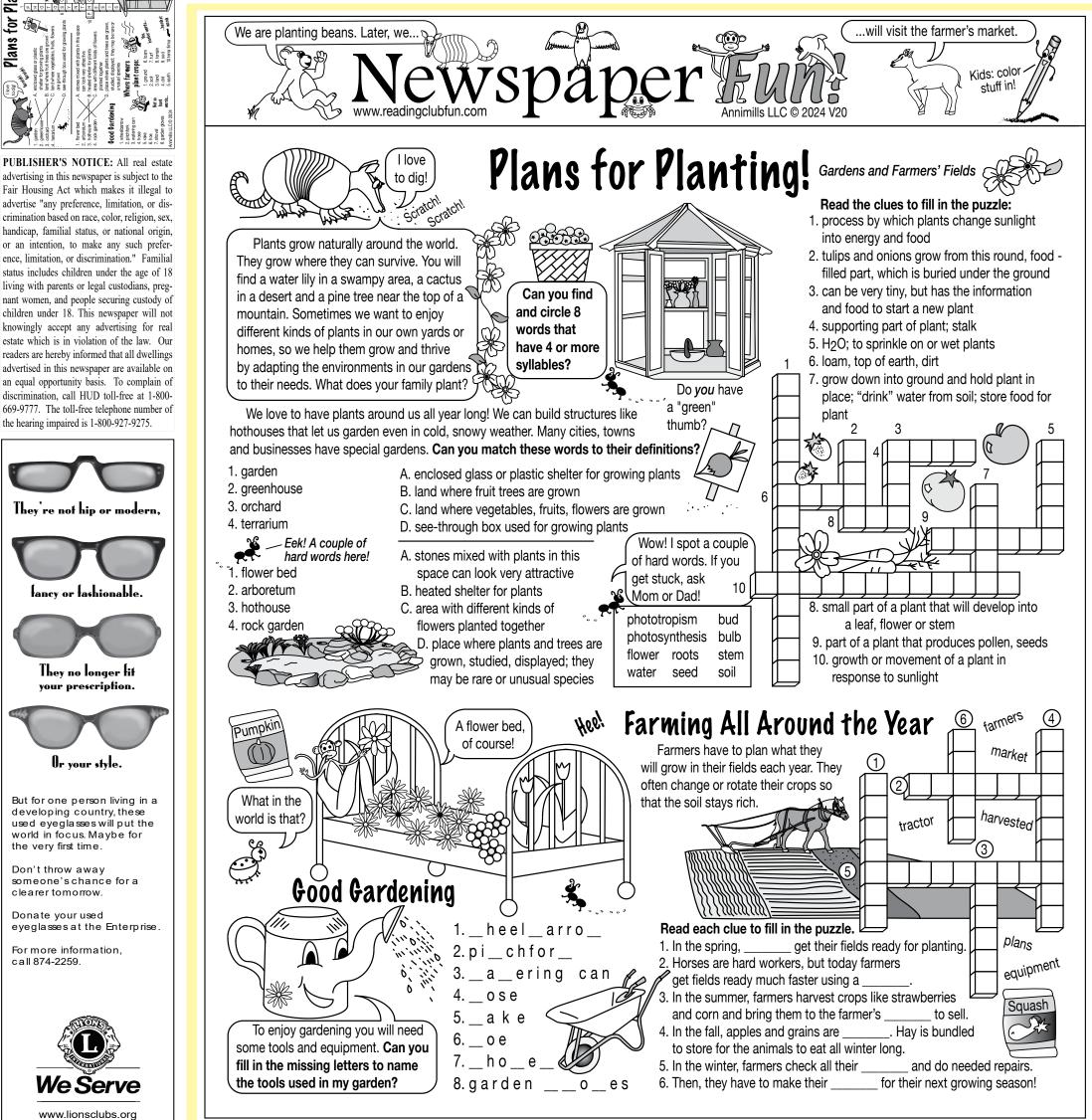
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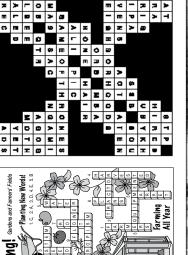
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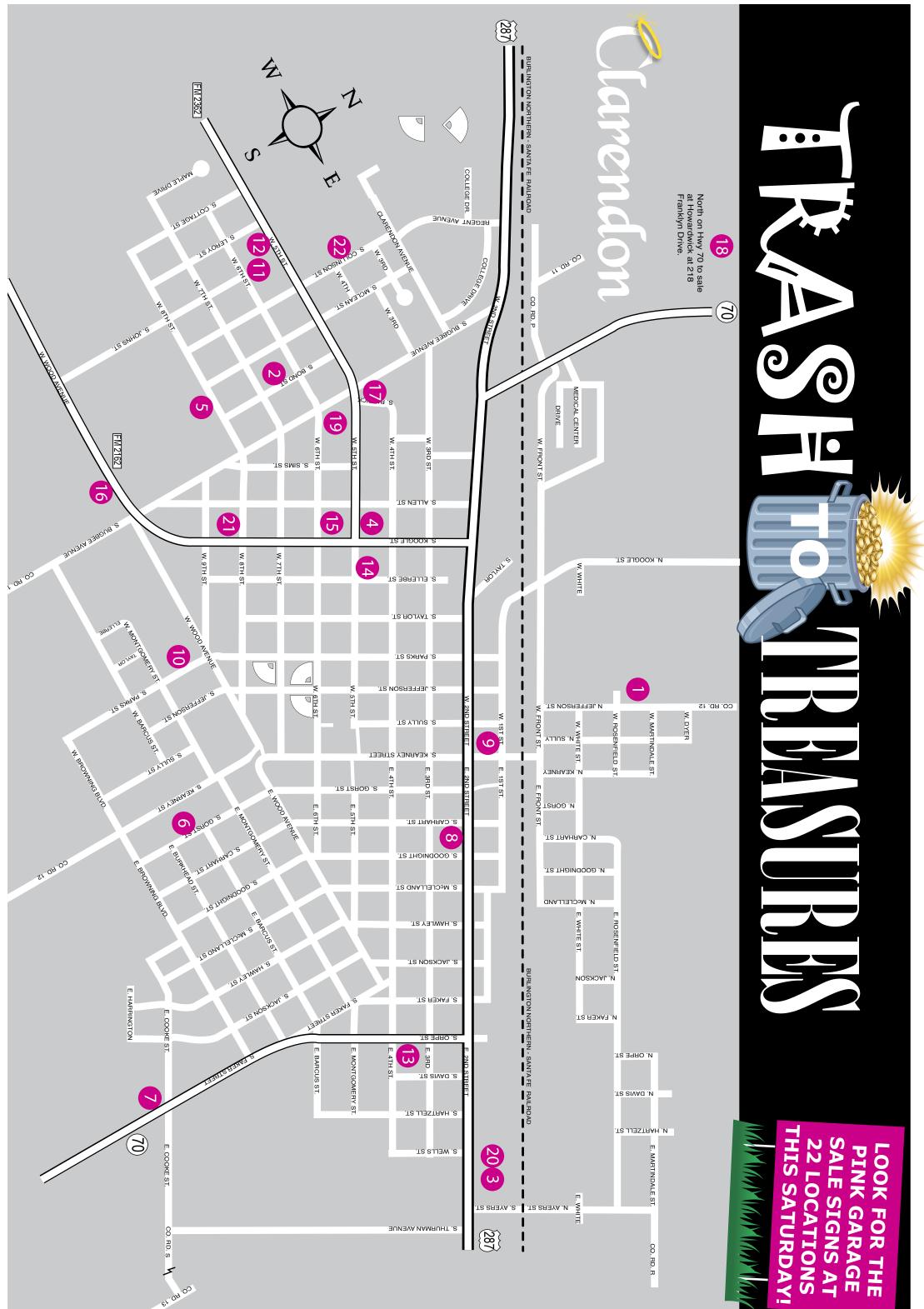






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