



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Fred invites everyone to enjoy rodeo and the fine arts this weekend.
- 4 Bob talks about keeping yourself safe with a concealed weapon.
- 6 Clarendon runners head for the regional cross-country competition.
- 8 And the Broncos fall to Panhandle in overtime.

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

Constable searches for stolen cannon

Donley County Constable Doug Wright is asking the public's help with the case of a missing cannon. Yes, an actual cannon.

The property was stolen from the Roger Hager residence south of Hedley sometime between September 19 and 22 and had been in storage behind a shed, Wright reports.

The constable said the cannon was constructed in 1895 and has been in Hager's family since that time. It weighs between 250 and 300 pounds and can shoot a golf-ball size projectile from its three-foot barrel. The vent has been blocked for years with a broken off nail or screw but could be drilled out, and the cannon could then be fired.

The FBI has been contacted in the investigation, and Wright asks anyone who might know anything about this case to call him at 335-5853 or the Donley County Sheriff's Office at 874-3533.

Carnival to benefit boy with cancer

A Halloween Carnival in Turkey this Saturday, October 27, is being held to benefit 11-year-old Turner Standlee, who has cancer.

Turner's Halloween Carnival Benefit will start at 6 p.m. in the Bob Wills Center and all proceeds will benefit Standlee, a sixth-grader at Valley Junior High, as he seeks medical help from cancer specialists in Houston.

If there are any donations in the Donley County area, feel free to bring them by Virginia Patten's Farm Bureau Office on Fourth Street in Clarendon, made payable to Turner Standlee.

Standlee was scheduled to go to Houston Wednesday as the ENTERPRISE went to press, and prayers are being sought as this young man battles this disease.

Assembly of God to host carnival Oct. 31

Trick-or-Treating will be October 31 in Clarendon, and a Costume Carnival Fun Night will be held that evening at the First Assembly of God parking lot from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Activities planned include Carnival Games, Photo Booth, Jump House, Trunk or Treat, Prizes & Candy, and Refreshments.

Everyone is welcome, and the event is hosted by the J.A.M. Youth Group. In the case of bad weather, the carnival will be located in the Church Fellowship Hall

Beaux Arts Club to host festival this weekend

The fourth annual Clarendon Arts Festival will be held this week October 25-28 at the Donley County Activity Center located one mile north of the city on State Hwy. 70.

The event, sponsored by Clarendon's Les Beaux Arts Club, continues to grow each year and was recognized by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce last year with the prestigious Golden Nail Award.

This year's festival begins with the Preferred Buyers Reception held Thursday evening, October 25, where buyers will be delighted with the variety being offered at the Clarendon Arts Festival this year.

Many art works were checked in this week at the Clarendon Arts Festival. Anyone is welcome at Thursday's reception; and if you haven't already pre-paid as a preferred buyer, you can pay that night at the door.

As well as the large selection of art being offered, buyers will be treated to an elegant evening of live music by Jazz Standard and heavy hors d'oeuvres prepared by the ladies of Les Beaux Arts Club.

Several students from the Texas Panhandle have submitted art, which will be judged for ribbons in time for the Student's Free Fine Arts Day, Friday, October 26.

Also on Friday, elementary and high school students will tour the show and experience demonstrations from storyteller Eldrena Douma and local artist Mary Selfridge.

The Clarendon Arts Festival opens to the public Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and again at noon on Sunday. Those attending the Festival will be treated to food prepared by St. Mary's Catholic Church on Saturday and their famous Annual Enchilada Dinner on Sunday. Live music is being offered by area talent on Saturday and a special performance by Jazz Standard will be held on Sunday.

In addition to the art show, there are many artists setting up booths with only hand-constructed items for sale.

The 2012 Clarendon Arts Festival is sponsored by the City of Clarendon, Clarendon Economic Development Corporation, Donley County Activity Center, and Clarendon Family Medical. With all the fine art and crafts showing here this weekend, everyone should be able to find a unique gift or treasure.



The Clarendon College Bulldogs are ready for a new season in the "Dawg House."

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

The dreaded 'Dawg House' CC foes call Bulldog Gym the toughest place to play

By Tony Starnes, CC Men's Basketball Coach

In a small remote location deep in the plains of West Texas lies the home of one of the most unique and special environments in all of junior college basketball.

For forty-four years the Dawg House, a name locals have coined, has been the home of the Clarendon College Bulldogs.

Over the years, the Dawg House has transformed into an incredible home court advantage due to the fact that it has many qualities most facilities lack.

It possesses aura and character that are felt when opposing teams arrive in the confines. Each coach dreads the time of year they have to bring their team into the atmosphere that the many supporters create on game nights. Most importantly, the Dawg House instills a sense of fear and intimidation into opponents as they enter the place known as the toughest place to play in junior college.

Clarendon College basketball programs have competed in the Dawg House since 1968 and there are many attributes and aspects that separate it from other facilities around the country.

The size of the facility plays a major factor, and in a league where most of the facilities are considered too large to fill, the Dawg House fills easily.

"Our fan base is great," Clarendon College Head Men's Basketball Coach Tony Starnes said. "The local people really get involved in our College students' lives and they really support our athletic teams. The student support is second to none. We are known for having the loudest and proudest fans."

The acoustics are a factor also.

"It's the loudest gym I have ever been in," Rick Cooper, Head Coach at West Texas A&M University, said.

Becoming the toughest place to play in junior college is a byproduct of having excep-

tional support from the faculty, administration, local community, and student body. And, each group is extremely important to the legacy of the Dawg House.

"First and foremost, you have to mention the baseball, RFO, and judging programs," Starnes said. "Over the years, these programs have played a big role in some of the biggest wins the Dawg House has ever seen. They are known as the most energetic cheering section in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference."

Secondly, one must note the consistent support from the community.

"There are numerous individuals and families who have not missed a game in years," Starnes said.

The Dawg House has an atmosphere that is unlike any other basketball facility in the country and some of the best coaches in junior college agree.

"When I coached at Clarendon College back in the 80s, we were able to compete with anybody because of the sixth man otherwise known as the Dawg House," Mark Adams, Howard College Head Coach and 2010 National Champion said. "The local people and the students make that facility the hardest place in the state at this level to play in."

The Dawg House has been feared by opposing teams and coaches for many decades.

"When I was at Western Texas, we would bring our baseball team in to our practice to try to simulate the crowd, the noise, and the atmosphere that we were about to face at the Dawg House," Jason Sauter, former Western Texas Head Coach, said.

Steve Green, Head Coach for South Plains College and 2009 and 2012 National Champion echoed those sentiments.

"The energy that is created within those four walls by the local fans and student body is as formidable as we will see all season long,"

Green said.

"In my 14 years of coaching at the junior college level, there is not a tougher place to play than at Clarendon College (Dawg House)," Chris Bauman, Trinity Valley Community Head Coach, said. "It is a 10 point advantage in my opinion."

Spud Webb, the former Midland College legend and NBA great, was quoted in The AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS recently as saying "I remember in Clarendon the fans would pound those buckets. Your ears would be ringing all the way back to Midland."

The aura and perception of the Dawg House are known and feared by each opposing participant.

"We have great fans, whether it is the local people or our student body," Starnes said. "It is a great college basketball atmosphere and is a selling point in recruiting."

"It is a privilege to be a part of the Dawg House and I am very appreciative to all of the fans that have made the Dawg House a crazy, but special place to play," Starnes said.

The 2012-2013 Bulldog and Lady Bulldog basketball season has arrived and the excitement level is higher than ever.

The Dawg House has always been a key component in the success of the men's and women's basketball program and this season is no different.

Coach Starnes has always said the crazier the Dawg House gets the better chance the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs have at being successful.

Each member involved with the CC basketball programs asks each of you to come out and support the Bulldogs this season. Let's make sure that the Dawg House is rockin' in traditional fashion during every home contest this upcoming season.

For basketball schedules, click on "Athletics" at www.clarendoncollege.edu.

Clarendon welcomes NIRA rodeo Oct. 25-27

Get your cowboy hats and boots and get ready for the Clarendon College Stampede this week as CC welcomes more than 400 contestants to its NIRA rodeo.

With contestants from 16 colleges and universities in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association involved, qualifying events will be held all day Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25-27, with nightly performances being held at 7 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for evening performance are \$5 in advance from either Cornell's Country Store or the ENTERPRISE and will be \$8 at the gate. All activities will be held under the roof of the CC Livestock & Equine Center.

Activities will include bull riding, barrel racing, bareback riding, saddlebronc riding, and more.

First year rodeo coach Cody Heck and nearly the entire staff at Clarendon College have been working for weeks to make sure the event comes off without a hitch.

Local and area sponsors have also lined up to support what promises to be one of the most exciting rodeos the town has seen in the last few years.

This region's NIRA rodeo has traditionally rotated locations between Canyon and Perryton, but this year Clarendon has been given the opportunity to host the event. Heck says he looks forward to putting on a successful rodeo in front of his students' peers and wants to see the rodeo do well on the local level by boosting local businesses.

"This event will really boost our community and bring money to our town," Heck said. "It will also provide our students an opportunity to interact with the community."

Local cowboys can also get in on the action by participating in the Open Double Mugging held each night. Just call Heck to sign up in advance at 806-874-4844.

If successful, Stampede supporters say the NIRA rodeo will return to Clarendon in two years, and there is a possibility that it could be held here annually at some point in the future.

The college is anticipating an attendance of about 1,000 to 1,200 over the three days.

Parking will be available near the arena, and Clarendon College will also be running buses from the parking lot in front of the Instructional Center.

For more information or to sponsor the event, call Heck at 806-874-4844 or Ashlee Estlack at 806-874-4808.

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Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$8 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$10 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication.

DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. **Advertising and Classifieds** are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$25 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$35 elsewhere in Texas, and \$40 out of state. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: **The Clarendon Enterprise**, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. **Digital Subscriptions** are \$14.95 per year.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of **The Clarendon Enterprise**. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of **The Enterprise** and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: **The Clarendon Traveler**, February 1889; **The Clarendon Journal**, November 1891; **The Banner-Stockman**, October 1893; **The Agitator**, February 1899; **The Clarendon Times**, May 1908; **The Donley County Leader**, March 12, 1929; **The Clarendon Press**, May 18, 1972; and **The Clarendon Enterprise**, March 14, 1996.

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What about the homeless under Obama?

By Dr. Paul Kengor

As a biographer of Ronald Reagan, I'm constantly asked to compare today's fiscal/economic situation to what Reagan faced in the 1980s. Today's record debt/deficits remind of the 1980s, though today's are far worse, with the deficit at least six times as high – and debt-to-GDP and deficit-to-GDP ratios two and three times (respectively) higher. The current economy is the worst since the early 1980s, with a prolonged non-recovering "recovery" older still. By 1984, the Reagan recovery was not just in bloom but exploding, with dramatically improved unemployment and economic growth six times higher than the current anemic rate, awarding Reagan millions of Democratic votes as he swept 49 of 50 states in his re-election.

But one comparison I haven't been asked about are today's homeless levels vs. those under Reagan. That's a notable omission. One who has noticed is Dr. Tracy Miller, an economist and colleague of mine. Miller recently visited Chicago, where he went to graduate school in the 1980s, and was struck by what he saw. "I couldn't help but notice the large number of homeless people in the downtown area," says Miller, "including one homeless man pushing a child in a stroller."

Miller observes: "Homelessness was frequently discussed during the 1980s, but seems to receive less media attention now. And yet, the number of homeless today is approximately twice as large as it was in the 1980s."

Miller is correct. According to data from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), there is at least twice the number of homeless today than at a comparable point in Reagan's first term. HUD estimated that there were 250,000-350,000 homeless on a typical night at the end of 1983. As Dr. Miller notes, this compares with an estimated 636,000 homeless at the end of 2011, the figures heading into the fourth year of Obama's presidency.

And yet, when Ronald Reagan faced re-election, liberal Democrats made homelessness a huge political issue, portraying the homeless as stacked like cord wood on every street corner. They made wildly unsubstantiated claims. One source maintained there were 250,000 homeless in Chicago alone – an impossible number that the media nonetheless happily reported. Homeless advocates like the late Mitch Snyder described dire scenarios in the nation's capital.

Those of us who lived through this spectacle recall that you couldn't turn on the nightly news without grim "homeless updates." It seemed a regular nightly report by Dan Rather on CBS Evening News. It was framed as a national pandemic, laid at the cold, uncaring feet of Reaganomics. It was used against President Reagan with great vigor and viciousness in his re-election bid.

And yet, the numbers today, during President Obama's re-election bid, are worse. A report by the National Alliance to End Homelessness lists 636,017 homeless in 2011 – which is actually down slightly from 2009, when the numbers were 643,067. The report, titled "State of Homelessness in America 2012," suggests the small decrease of 7,000 might be attributable to the decrease in homeless military veterans: "The largest decrease was among homeless veterans, whose population declined 11 percent. The number of homeless veterans went from 75,609 in 2009 to 67,495 in 2011 – a reduction of about 8,000."

Unfortunately, the reports also states that "While the homeless population decreased nationally, it increased in 24 states and the District of Columbia."

The year 2011 is the most recent year for which data is provided. I suspect that the numbers are worse for 2012, given the chronic long-term unemployment and the record 47 million Americans on food stamps.

Either way, 636,000 homeless is an eye-opening statistic, as is the sight of the homeless. I recently visited California. I was stunned by all the homeless I encountered in beautiful, wealthy towns like Santa Barbara. It's impossible to walk down the street and not get asked for money. Not coincidentally, perhaps, it was just reported that Erin Moran, star of the 1970s hit TV show, "Happy Days," is homeless.

All of this begs a question: Why isn't this being talked about? In the 1980s, when Ronald Reagan was president, all you heard about were the homeless. The media went bonkers over the issue. Until the moment he left office, the press hounded Reagan about the homeless and his alleged responsibility for their plight.

In fact, still today, liberals use the homeless to discredit the Reagan record. Liberal websites run headlines like "How Reagan Created the Homeless" and "Reagan and the Homeless Epidemic in America."

Why isn't the media talking about the homeless under President Obama? Why aren't liberals? Do they suddenly no longer care about the homeless? Or are the homeless merely a convenient political tool, to be ignored or exploited depending on whose party is up for re-election?

– Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City College, executive director of The Center for Vision & Values, and author of the book, "The Communist: Frank Marshall Davis, The Untold Story of Barack Obama's Mentor." His other books include "The Crusader: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of Communism" and "Dupes: How America's Adversaries Have Manipulated Progressives for a Century."

Everyone Stampede and enjoy arts

This weekend's fiesta of cultural delights is shaping up to be one of those magical fall experiences that I love so much. Even Mother Nature is excited, and plans to come dressed in her finest autumn splendor.

In case you've been so enraptured by the presidential debates that you've lost track of our local happenings, this weekend promises to be a veritable feast of cultural experiences. You see, this is the weekend of the first ever Clarendon College Stampede NIRA Rodeo, majestically enhanced by the annual Clarendon Arts Festival, graciously presented by Les Beaux Arts Club.

The Clarendon College Stampede, which is a National Intercollegiate Rodeo, opens Thursday, October 25, and runs through Saturday, October 27. The Stampede will begin at 7:00 p.m. each night.

There are over 400 rodeo contestants from 16 colleges and universities, including Clarendon College, West Texas A&M, Frank Phillips College, Texas Tech University, Tarleton State University, along with a nice assortment of colleges and universities from around the Southwest and Oklahoma.

Events will include bull riding, barrel racing, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, and an open double mugging each night. So, come prepared to witness and enjoy an excellent rodeo.

The Stampede is produced by Bad Company Rodeo. If you've never witnessed a Bad Company Rodeo, you are in for rocking, rolling extravaganza.

These people know how to produce memorable rodeo experiences, so come prepared for good music, good riding, big time thrills and big time spills.

After you've enjoyed yourself at the rodeo, watching the young college contestants test their skills against the rank rodeo stock, you can then head on over to the Clarendon Arts Festival and partake of the cultural delights offered by Les Beaux Arts Club of Clarendon. The festival will be held at Donley County Activity Center.

A preferred buyers' reception kicks things off, and will be held on Thursday, October 25, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you are interested in buying excellent art at a discount, there is still time to get registered to attend the reception. Call Tommy Duncan at 874.2224. If she doesn't answer, leave a message and she will get back to you. A \$100 deposit is required if you want to buy great art at great prices. Entertainment for the reception will be provided by The Jazz Standard of Canyon, Texas.

This year, the Arts Festival will have 10 booths, presenting art in several different mediums, including water colors, acrylics, and oil paintings. Additionally, mesquite wood inlaid with



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

turquoise will be exhibited. There will also be fine photography, unique jewelry, along with other assorted crafts, including colorful hair bows.

Les Beaux Arts Club wants to encourage our young artists to participate in the festival this year. A "Kids' Corner" booth will offer our young artists, age's k - 6, a chance to develop their interest in art at a young age. The festival's presenters want to promote art to younger kids, especially those who like to draw.

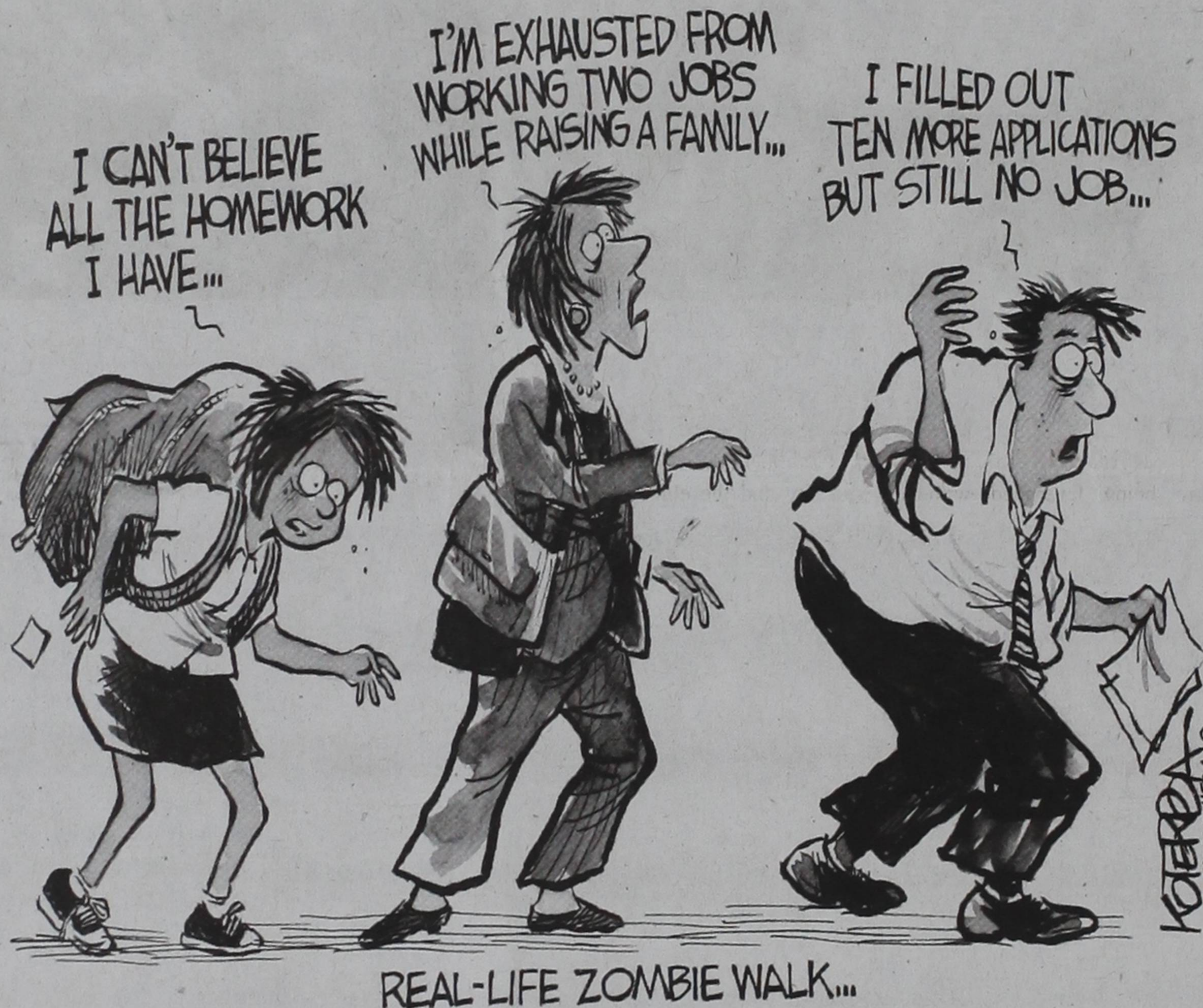
Children are encouraged to bring their drawings and paintings with them to the festival. Their work will be exhibited in the "Kids' Corner" this weekend. So, get your children busy drawing and painting, and encourage them to bring their work to the festival.

There will be refreshments available for sale. St. Mary's Catholic Church will offer breakfast burritos and cinnamon rolls Saturday morning. Sunday at noon, St. Mary's will serve an enchilada dinner.

Saturday, October 27, hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, hours are from 11 a.m., to 4 p.m.

Doppler Dave says that Mother Nature will bless these events with a lovely fall weekend, with crisp, clean air and gentle breezes to add a touch of color to our cheeks.

So, let's all get out and enjoy our cultural heritage this weekend, enjoy our beautiful autumn weather, and most importantly - enjoy each other as we celebrate life and learning.



Every vote counts in next election

It is often said that decisions are made by those who show up. Nowhere is that statement more true than at the voting booth.

The state of the economy and the nation's dismal employment statistics make this election one of the most important of our lifetimes. We are at a crossroads, faced with a clear choice between two fundamentally different visions for our country; the path we choose on November 6th will determine what kind of America we will have in the future.

Unfortunately, many people whose lives will be irrevocably affected by November's choices will not exercise the most basic right of a democratic system. Voter turnout in America is lower than it should be. In the last presidential election, the turnout of 56.8 percent of eligible voters was considered high – it was the highest, in fact, in 40 years. Turnout for mid-term elections is even lower, and has not topped 40 percent since 1970.

By not exercising their right to vote, tens of millions of Americans are handing over decision-making power over fundamental aspects of their lives: healthcare, education, employment. And since our elections are often decided by the thinnest of margins, every vote really does count.

This election matters for everyone: for the homemaker worried about paying bills, for the parents worried about their children's educations, for the soldier coming home to a bleak job market, for the small-business owner hoping to expand. Every American has a personal stake.

Each of us also has a personal responsibility.



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchinson

True liberty comes not merely from having fundamental rights, it comes from exercising them. Our nation's founders fought and died for the principles of democracy, as have countless others since. The brave men and women who worked to ensure universal enfranchisement made our country truly inclusive. We should never take these rights for granted; they are the precious result of great sacrifices. As the writer Louis L'Amour put it, "To make democracy work, we must be a nation of participants, not simply observers. One who does not vote has no right to complain."

Every election is a reaffirmation of our democratic principles; every vote is an exercise of freedom.

Early voting in Texas starts October 22. Whether in person or by mail, early or on Election Day itself, I urge every Texan to exercise the right that is the cornerstone of our democracy: the right to vote.

Reader: Where is citizens' outrage?

Where are the voices of citizens who found the September 20 ad in your newspaper to be extremely alarming? The recently reported act of vandalism, seemingly spurred on by hate messages disguised as Biblical exhortations, should serve as a reminder that those who have appointed themselves to "sainthood" on Saints' Roost" may be surprised to find they have arrived instead on "Bigots' Perch". The two locations seem dangerously close!

Hopefully, students in Clarendon High School are studying the events in U.S. history that took place in Salem, Massachusetts, when zealots were not adequately challenged.

Rebecca (King) Chudacoff,
CHS Class of 1955

Crosses are impressive
Passing through Clarendon was an amazing sight of forty-four crosses. We were impressed to see someone take the

time to stand for what he believes. With Islam on the rise and our freedom of our rights dwindle away daily. We thought we would comment on this person's personal value in his belief of freedom of religion and speech, and expressing the very freedom our Forefathers gave us. Thank You, God

Bless the little town of Clarendon.
Robert Limas
Via email



A cup of tea

The Second Annual Girl Scout Red Hat Tea held at the Methodist Church on Monday, October 15.

COURTESY PHOTO / MANDY JARAMILLO



The Blue Ghost

The Boy Scouts stayed on the USS Lexington in Corpus Christi.

USDA supports projects to improve rural housing

TEMPLE – Agriculture Under Secretary for Rural Development Dallas Tonsager today announced the selection of recipients in 49 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico for grants to make repairs and improve housing conditions for low- and very-low-income rural residents.

“For many rural residents, maintaining a home with basic features such as indoor plumbing and safe electrical wiring is often unaffordable,” Tonsager said. “This program supports basic repairs to improve living conditions for rural residents with extremely limited incomes.”

The more than \$4.4 million in funding announced today is being provided through USDA Rural Development’s Housing Preservation Grant program. Funds are provided to intermediaries such as town or county governments, public agencies, federally recognized Indian Tribes, and non-profit and faith-based and community organizations. These organizations then distribute the funds to homeowners and owners of multi-family rental properties or cooperative dwellings who repair dwellings occupied by low- and very-low-income residents. Funds

are not provided directly to the ultimate recipients by USDA.

Grants may be used to make general repairs, such as installing or improving plumbing or providing or enhancing access to people with disabilities. Funds may also be used to weatherize and make homes more energy efficient. Many of the USDA grants are being leveraged with funding from additional sources.

“The cost of maintaining a home is challenging for many rural homeowners,” said Paco Valentin, USDA Rural Development State Director. “This funding, available through Rural Development Housing Preservation grants, will help rural property owners make improvements to ensure their homes are decent, safe, sanitary and energy-efficient.”

In Texas, three recipients have been awarded over \$236,000 to help low- and very-low income rural homeowners eliminate safety or health challenges. Rolling Plains Management Corporation will receive \$118,277 to repair and rehabilitate 54 homes over a two year period in 25 counties with leveraged funds from the Texas Department of

Housing and Community Affairs. The City of Marble Falls will receive \$100,000 to be used on 12 homes in conjunction with the Amy Young Barrier Removal Program managed by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to provide grants to persons with disabilities for home modifications necessary for accessibility and the elimination of hazardous conditions. Community Services, Inc. will receive \$18,000 to assist 5 homeowners with leveraged funds from the DOE and LIHEAP Weatherization Programs for plumbing, electrical and structural repairs required to bring houses into code compliance and for energy saving measures.

Please click here for a complete list of recipients that were selected to receive USDA housing preservation grants. Funding is contingent upon the recipient meeting the terms of the grant agreement.

For information on other Rural Development’s projects, please visit the agency’s new interactive web map at: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/RDSuccessStories.html>. The map features program funding and success stories for fiscal years 2009-2011.

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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

- October 26**
Clarendon Broncos v Stratford • 7:00 p.m. • Clarendon
- Hedley Owls v Montley County • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- October 27**
Clarendon Arts Festival • 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center
- October 28**
Clarendon Arts Festival • St. Mary's Enchilada Lunch • 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center
- October 31**
Halloween
- November 2**
Clarendon Broncos v Sunray • 7:00 p.m. • Clarendon
- Hedley Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- November 6**
Election Day
- November 9**
Clarendon Broncos v Memphis • 7:00 p.m. • Memphis
- Hedley Owls v Silvertown • 7:30 p.m. • Silvertown
- November 11**
Veterans Day
- November 22**
Thanksgiving Day

★ Menus

October 29 - November 2

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Hot beef on bun, green salad, garden vegetables, pineapple & banana, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Navy beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken enchilada, picante sauce, pinto beans, fiesta corn, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Baked cod/ or substitute, oven fries, tangy coleslaw, fresh fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: BBQ beef, ranch style beans, buttered carrots, cornbread, strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef stew, cornbread, tossed salad, orange/pineapple cup, pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked chicken/dumplings, whole wheat roll, tossed salad, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, buttered carrots, breadstick, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheese burger, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, onions, melon, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Corn dog, baked beans, tomato & cucumber cup, apple-pineapple d'like, milk.
Tue: Nachos Grande, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles, milk.
Wed: Grilled chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk.
Thu: Beefy macaroni, garden salad, baby carrots, fresh grapes, corn bread, milk.
Fri: Pepperoni pizza or cheese pizza, crunchy broccoli salad, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Chicken & broccoli penne, garden salad, baby carrots, sliced apples, breadsticks, milk.
Tue: Ultimate taco salad, romaine & tomato, seasoned corn, salsa tortilla chips, sherbet cups, milk.
Wed: Steak finger, green beans, mashed potato/gravy, tossed salad/baby carrots, roll, pasta salad, milk.
Thu: Garden salad with diced ham, shopped eggs, ranch dressing, roll, pasta salad, milk.
Fri: Pepperoni or cheese pizza, garden salad, fresh veggie cups, mixed fruit, milk.

Concealed handgun carry yes or no

Have you thought about carrying a concealed handgun? Clarendon College completed a Concealed Handgun License (CHL) carry class last Saturday. The certified Texas Department of Public Safety instructor was Dennis Burton who has taught CHL classes for several years. Chief Burton also teaches law enforcement classes and is the Chief of Police at Hale Center. Texas has one of the best Concealed Handgun classes in the United States.

Chief Burton and I both hold a Master Peace Officer certification. I also taught the CHL class while I was the Director of Law Enforcement Training for South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock. As an Honorably Retired Peace Officer I can carry in any state. Do I carry in Clarendon? No. Could I carry in Clarendon? Yes. I do carry when I go out to my ranch south of Lelia Lake. I do carry when traveling and especially when I go to Amarillo.

I would highly recommend this 10 hour class to both men and women who would like to feel safer when traveling or when you are at home. In training both law enforcement recruits and CHL classes I have observed that a woman who has never fired a handgun can out shoot a man, after the proper training in this class. The CHL class is a good way to start learning about a handgun and how to properly shoot it.

For those who already have a CHL I would like to remind them that carrying a gun for self-defense requires the proper mindset. You are not John Wayne. Don't go rushing into danger. Carrying a weapon is for your or your family's protection. You are not a Law Enforcement

Officer. Their duty is to protect you from harm. They have many hours of training on how to handle a problem.

Let's look at an article "Honing the Concealed-Carry Mindset" by B. Gil Horman in this month's NRA magazine.

We live in an amazing modern world of turn-key solutions. Especially in America, we have an astounding variety of tools, technology and instant access to information at our finger tips for solving our day-to-day problems. While many of these assets are convenient, they can make us mentally lazy if we let them. We could start to think that being in possession of the "right" or "best" equipment will solve our problems for us. To help shake off this mass media languor, here are a few tips to consider when sharpening up your concealed-carry mindset:

Concealed Firearms Do Not Make Us "Safe"

When was the last time you heard someone say, "I am so glad to have my driver's license, a good set of seat belts and air bags in my car. Now I can drive down that iced-over canyon road as fast as I want." Most of us would agree that driving with this kind of attitude is both impractical and dangerous. Instead, when we think of automotive safety, we look to defensive driving techniques to keep us safe. It's understood that devices like seat belts and air bags are the last line of defense, not the first. Drivers around the world get to their destinations safely each day, not because of the equipment in their car, but because of their good driving habits.

This practice-good-habits approach should be applied to car-

rying a concealed handgun as well. One bad habit in particular that can get folks into trouble when carrying, just as when driving, is a lack of situational awareness. Just as the finest set of automotive brakes will not prevent a crash if not applied in

time, the very best defensive gear is practically useless if we're mentally asleep at the wheel. Cues to dangerous situations will present themselves if we're paying attention. Carrying a concealed firearm does not prevent danger or cause threats to swerve out of our way (it is concealed, after all). Instead, we need to pay attention and steer clear of potential dangers.

Move Away, and Stay Away, From Danger

It was my first time inside of a live-fire simulator. The instructor explained that this portion of the cinderblock structure was staged to represent a long household hallway leading to a bedroom. The plan was to move forward to the bedroom as I engaged targets, representing threats, along the way. My adrenaline was pumping and my head was swimming with all of the newly learned tactics I needed to apply.

When we reached and completed the final room in the simulator, the instructor asked me some interesting questions. Where was the threat in this room? In the back left corner. Where did you originally engage the threat with your pistol? From the hallway while I was using

the door frame as cover. Where are you standing now? In the back left corner of the room. So why, exactly, did you rush forward toward the threat and leave the protection of cover? I didn't know then, but I do now.

Behaviors shown on TV and in movies can creep into our self-defense tactics. We are constantly bombarded with images of law enforcement personnel, soldiers and action movie heroes bravely running into danger. While this forward motion makes for an exciting screen play, it's foolish in real-life situations. As soon as a threat is identified, a self-defender should be moving away from it and to cover. Once there, stay behind cover until the threat is neutralized or until forced to move to new or better cover. Generally speaking, moving away from the threat, and staying away, is the best choice.

Defensive Firearms Provide Options, Not Solutions

This point is best illustrated by a story I heard years ago from the woman who experienced it. For the sake of this telling, we'll call her Jane. Jane and her husband ran a small gun store downtown. She was walking out to her car from an indoor shopping mall when she stopped, turned around and went back. A group of tough looking young men was loitering right next to the driver's side door of her car. This made her very uncomfortable, especially since it was known around town that she and her husband often transported firearms for their business.

Jane walked the mall for a few minutes until she found Fred, a uni-

formed security guard and a family friend. Jane explained the situation and asked if Fred would walk out with her to the car. Fred looked annoyed, rolled his eyes and asked Jane if she had left her concealed-carry handgun at home. No, Jane had it right there in her purse. Fred's reply was, "Then what do you need me for?" Jane remained firm in her request until Fred walked her out. As they approached the vehicle, the young men disbanded and moved away. Jane thanked Fred, drove safely away and was perfectly happy never knowing what the intentions of those men might have been.

Fred and Jane had important differences in their defensive mindset. Fred treated Jane's handgun like it was a solution to the problem. Of course, Jane could boldly wade into the hooligans around her car because she could protect herself, right? Jane, on the other hand, understood the truth of the situation: Choosing to walk into a close-range gun fight is a bad idea—if it can be avoided. She had given herself additional choices by using situational awareness. Having a concealed handgun provided her with a powerful defensive option if forced to fight, but there were better, less dangerous solutions at hand. She could wait for the men to go away, call someone to pick her up or find a security guard to walk her out to the car to neutralize a potential conflict. Remember, lethal force is always the last option.

Well I am out of space and Lord willing I will finish this article next week. Then we will look at "There is no "Best" defensive handgun". Be safe out there and we will return to Scams.



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

Suffrage was a long time coming for many Americans

The people of the United States have a very important job on Tuesday, November 6, deciding who will be head of our country for the next four years. We do that by voting.

When our country was founded the only ones eligible to vote were white male land owners or if the man had enough wealth to pay taxes. Freed African Americans could vote in four states at that time, but women and Indians could not. By the time of the Civil War most white males could vote. Each state had rules for voting with literacy tests, poll taxes, and religious tests used to prevent men from voting, but white females, people of color and Native Americans could not.

With the Civil War the 14th

Amendment to the Constitution in 1868 stated "all persons born or naturalized" might vote but women and Indians were still excluded. In 1870 the 15th Amendment stated all could vote "regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Oh wait, that still excluded women and Indians.

Finally, in 1920 the 19th Amendment allowed women to vote but still few Indians. The Indian vote was very complex, it began with treaties between the United States and sovereign Indian nations stating the Native Americans were citizens of their tribe and were ineligible to vote. In 1924 all Indians were declared citizens of the United States and could finally vote if they passed

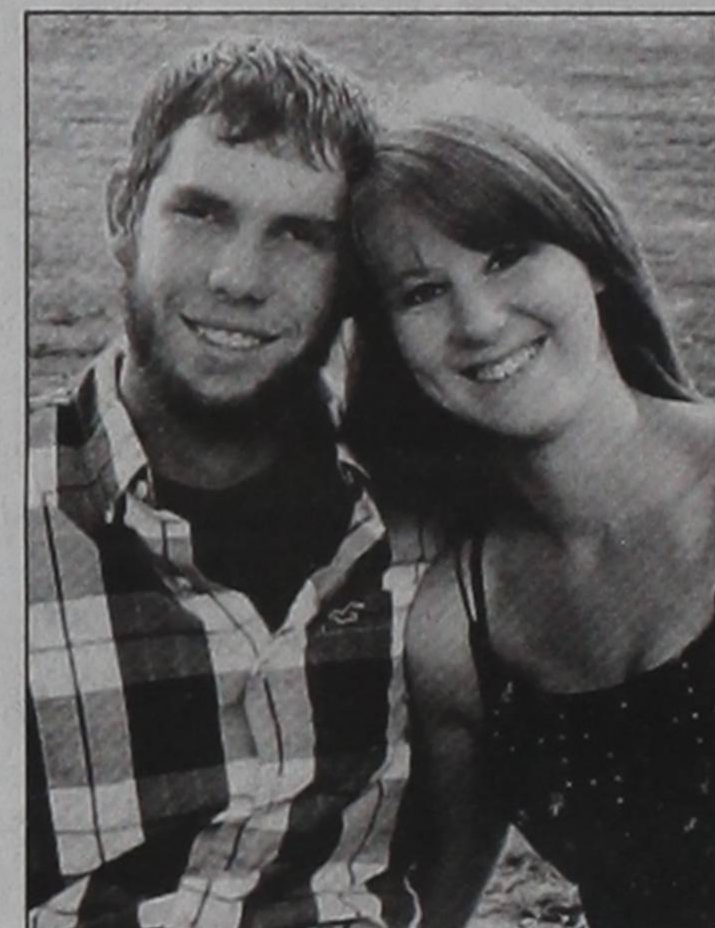
the rules of the state in which they lived. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 prohibited literacy tests, poll taxes, or religious tests to prevent voting. In 1971 the 26th Amendment gave the right to vote to 18 year olds. Each state has the right to require voting rules such as the length of time you have lived in your present residence, identification when you sign up to vote, and other laws specific to that state.

So you can see the right to

vote is not something that was just handed to us. It is a privilege so please, please vote November 6.

Buffy the Wonder Dog is at it again. We have a chain link fence around the back yard with deer around especially in the evening. Buffy has learned barking has no effect, now when she sees the deer coming, she sneaks up closer to the fence, lies very still until the deer are close then jumps up barking and runs them away. It is like a kid jumping from a hiding place saying "boo," then she turns and smiles at us and prances away. Never a dull moment around this place.

Robert Wagner is in the Rhinehart Assisted Living in Clarendon; please put him on your prayer list.



Morrow, Poland to wed

Katie Marie Morrow and Timothy Dale Poland, both of Amarillo, have announced their plans to wed. The prospective bride is the daughter of John Morrow of Clarendon and Vickie Morrow of Claude. She was born and raised in Clarendon, graduated from Claude High School in 2010 and went to West Texas A&M University. She works as the receptionist at Computer Services Incorporated in Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Yale and Becky Poland of White Deer. He graduated from White Deer High school in 2009, graduated Amarillo College with a degree in Renewable Energy in 2009, and works as a Mechanic at Rabern Rentals in Amarillo. The wedding will be July 27, 2013, at the Amarillo Botanical Gardens.

Kindergarten classes receive free books

On Monday, October 22, the Donley County Retired School Personnel Association presented books entitled There Was An Old Lady Who Swallowed Some Books to the Kindergarten classes of Mrs. Potts in Hedley and Mrs. Starnes and Ms. White in Clarendon. Before receiving the books, the students enjoyed listening to Mrs. Hankins read to them the book, The Bumpy Little Pumpkin.



the lion's tale

by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 23, 2012, with Boss Lion Russell Estlack in charge.

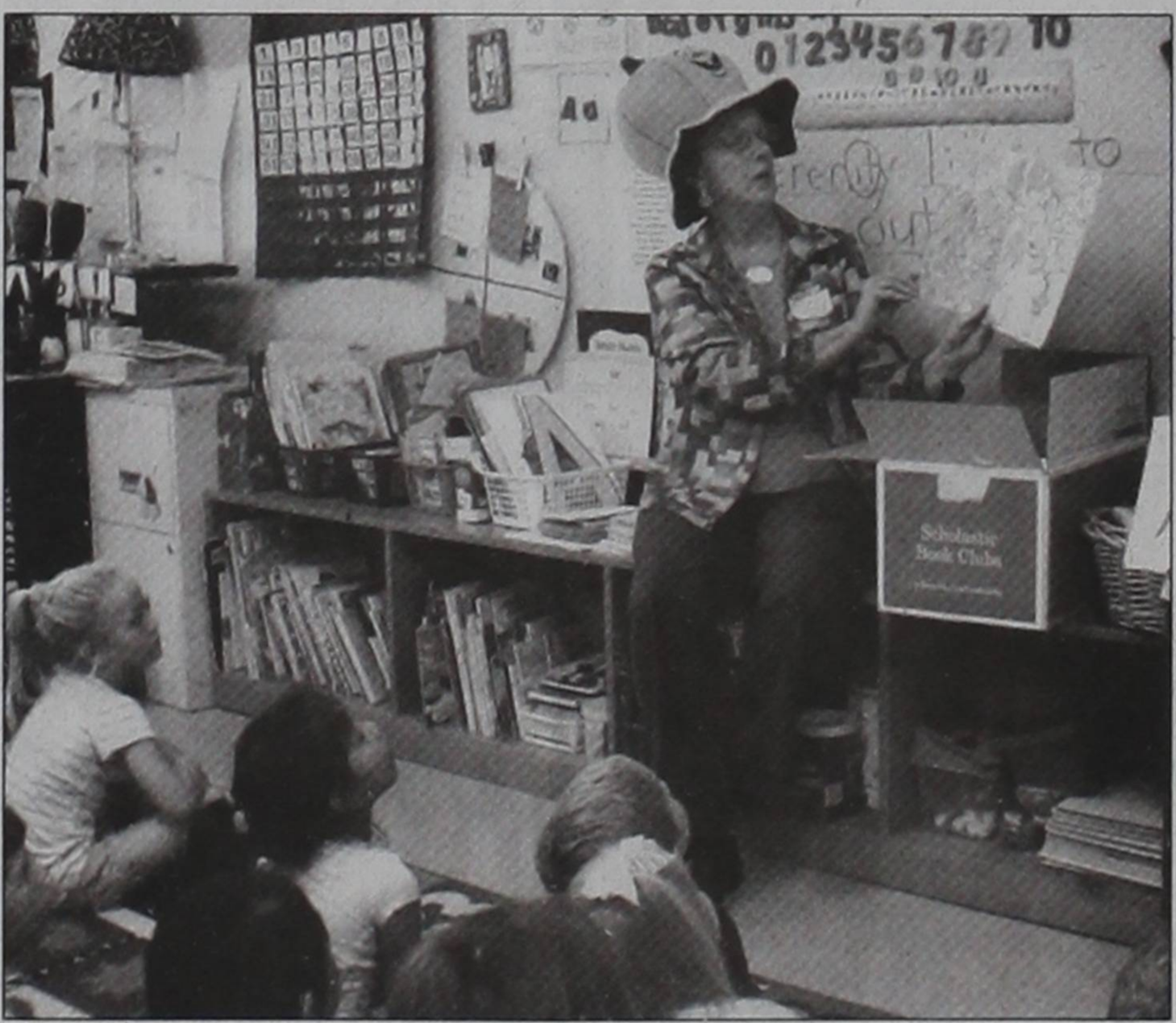
We had 11 members, Lion Sweetheart Samantha Sanderson, and one guest this week - Ben Sheppard, guest of Lion Rick Sheppard.

Lion Monty Hysinger reported on public school activities and the upcoming Pancake Supper on November 2, and Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on college activities and the upcoming NIRA rodeo at the college this week.

Lion Lambert Little reported on city business and presented a program on the history Big Tex - the larger than life cowboy that greeted attendees at the State Fair for 60 years until he was destroyed by fire last week.

The Clarendon Lions Club will hold its 90th annual Charter Banquet next Tuesday evening and will not meet at noon that day.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



The Clarendon kindergarten class listen to Mrs. Hankins read them the book, The Bumpy Little Pumpkin.



The Hedley kindergarten class received books from the Donley County Retired School Personnel Association.

Tailgate Party at Bronco Stadium

Join us for the Tailgate Party at Clarendon on Friday 26, 2012 at the East end of the Bronco Stadium. We will be serving free Sloppy Joes, chips and drink from 5:30 p.m. until kick off time.

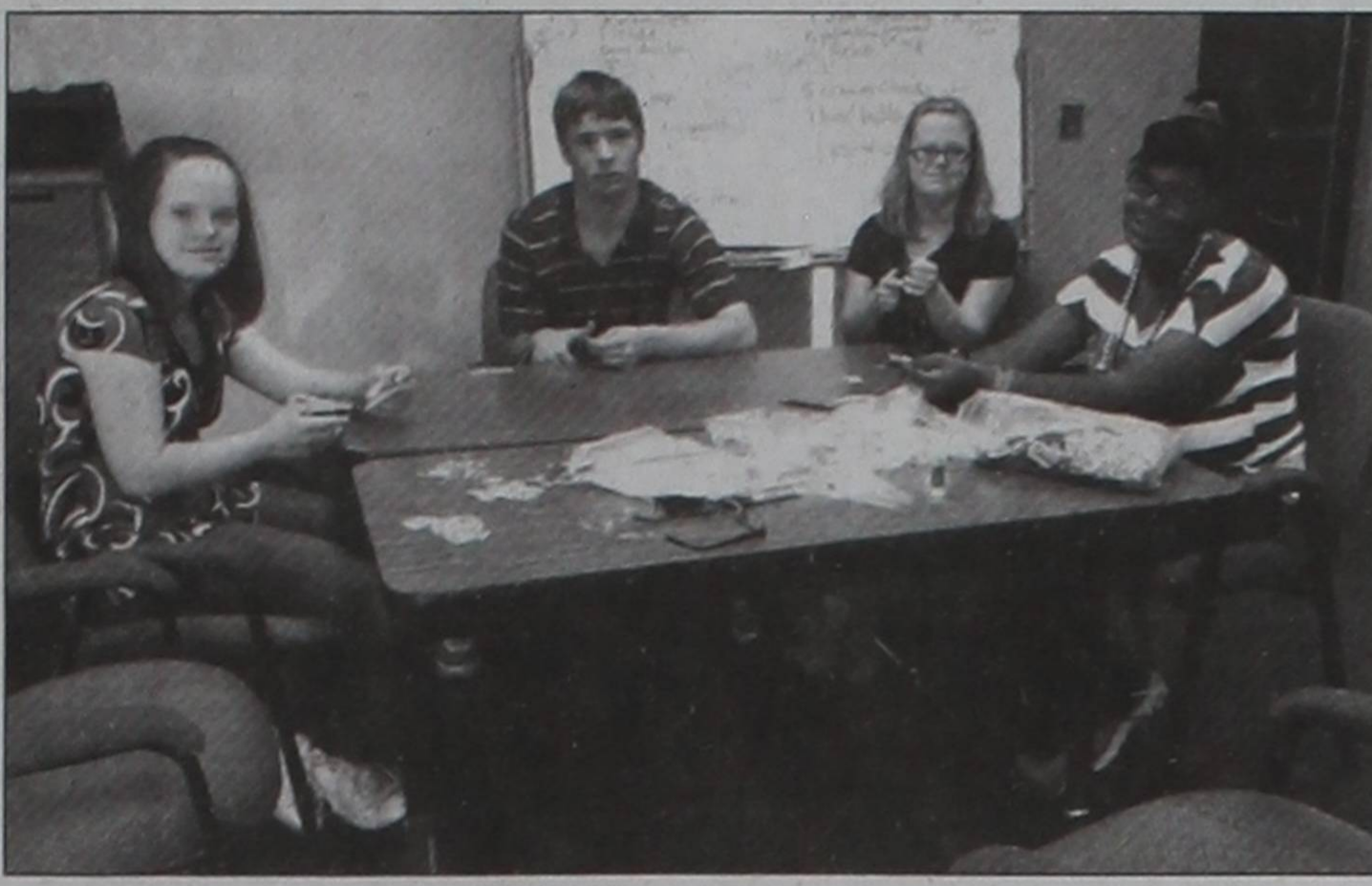
Tailgate will be hosted by Leonda Fedric, Texas Farm Bureau Agent of Stratford and Virginia Patten, Texas Farm Bureau of Clarendon.

In the spirit of fun and friendly competition, wear your team color and let's talk football.

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Wednesday, Oct. 31st
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Located at the First Assembly of
God Church parking lot
Carnival Games • Photo Booth • Jump House
Trunk or Treat • Prizes & Candy • Refreshments
Everyone Welcome!
Hosted by: J.A.M Youth Group
For more information call 806-205-1415
In the case of bad weather the carnival will be
located in the Church Fellowship Hall



The Clarendon Elementary had their fall collection of Box Tops and Campbell's Labels for Education. The students brought in 220 Labels and 3,200 Box Tops. The collection will earn \$320 to use toward the annual Accelerated Reader trip to Wonderland Park in May. The spring collection will be in February. If anyone has Box Tops or Labels that they would like to donate to this fundraiser, they can send them to school with any student or drop them off at the Clarendon Elementary School office.

COURTESY PHOTO / JENNIFER TUBBS

City awards contract to replace sewer pipes

By City Administrator Lambert Little
Last week, the Clarendon City Council awarded a contract for installing nearly 1½ miles of replacement sewer pipes on the north side of town. This project, valued at almost \$300,000, is being funded through a Community Development Grant.

The City of Clarendon applied, over a year ago, for this grant to replace aging and dilapidated sewer lines on the north side of town. All of the sewer waste in town passes through these pipes on the way to the sewer treatment facility, so keeping these lines in top shape is of the utmost importance.

The City first applied for the grant by presenting preliminary plans as well as an extensive application, which was graded on the regional and State level. When Clarendon was awarded the grant, we hired an engineering firm to develop final and complete plans as well as develop cost projections. The final plans were submitted in a

Request for Bids, and qualified firms throughout the Panhandle placed bids on our project. Last week we awarded the contract to L.A. Fuller and Sons of Amarillo for \$267,594.

In addition to the sewer pipes, we will also replace up to 20 dilapidated sewer manholes.

In the next few weeks, the City will host a pre-construction conference with the contractor, the engineer, utility companies who have services in the right-of-way where we will be working, as well as representatives from the local Sheriff's Office, Volunteer Fire Department, our ambulance service – everyone that might be involved with or displaced by this project. If the contractors are digging in a street, for example, all of these services need to know that streets will be blocked.

The City of Clarendon will make every effort to keep citizens apprised of progress on this project and will strive to minimize inconvenience to the citizens.

Fire Prevention Month reminds Texans to protect their property

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – Texas A&M Forest Service and the State Fire Marshal's Office are joining forces to remind Texans of simple measures to help protect their homes and families from fire.

October is Fire Prevention Month – and a good time to rake leaves, remove dead or dying vegetation and trim tree canopies. Residents are encouraged to relocate wood piles away from the home, remove combustible materials and vegetation from around and under decks, remove or prune vegetation near windows and remove dry leaves and pine needles from the yard, roof and rain gutters.

"We saw homes survive the brutal wildfires of 2011 because of actions homeowners took long before ignition occurred," said Justice Jones, Wildland Urban Interface and prevention coordinator for Texas A&M Forest Service. "It doesn't

take long and it doesn't cost much to do a few things that could end up saving your home."

Residents also should create and practice an evacuation plan and ensure that working smoke alarms are installed on each floor of their home, said Texas State Fire Marshal Chris Connealy. "Homeowners can significantly increase their safety and their home's likelihood of survival by taking a proactive approach to fire prevention and home defense," he said. "But these measures cannot guarantee personal safety in the face of catastrophic fires, so it's paramount to have an exit strategy."

Fire propelled by strong winds can move as fast as 60 mph, Connealy added. When told to evacuate, residents should leave the area immediately and choose a route that leads away from the fire. Stay alert to changes in the speed and direction of fire and smoke.

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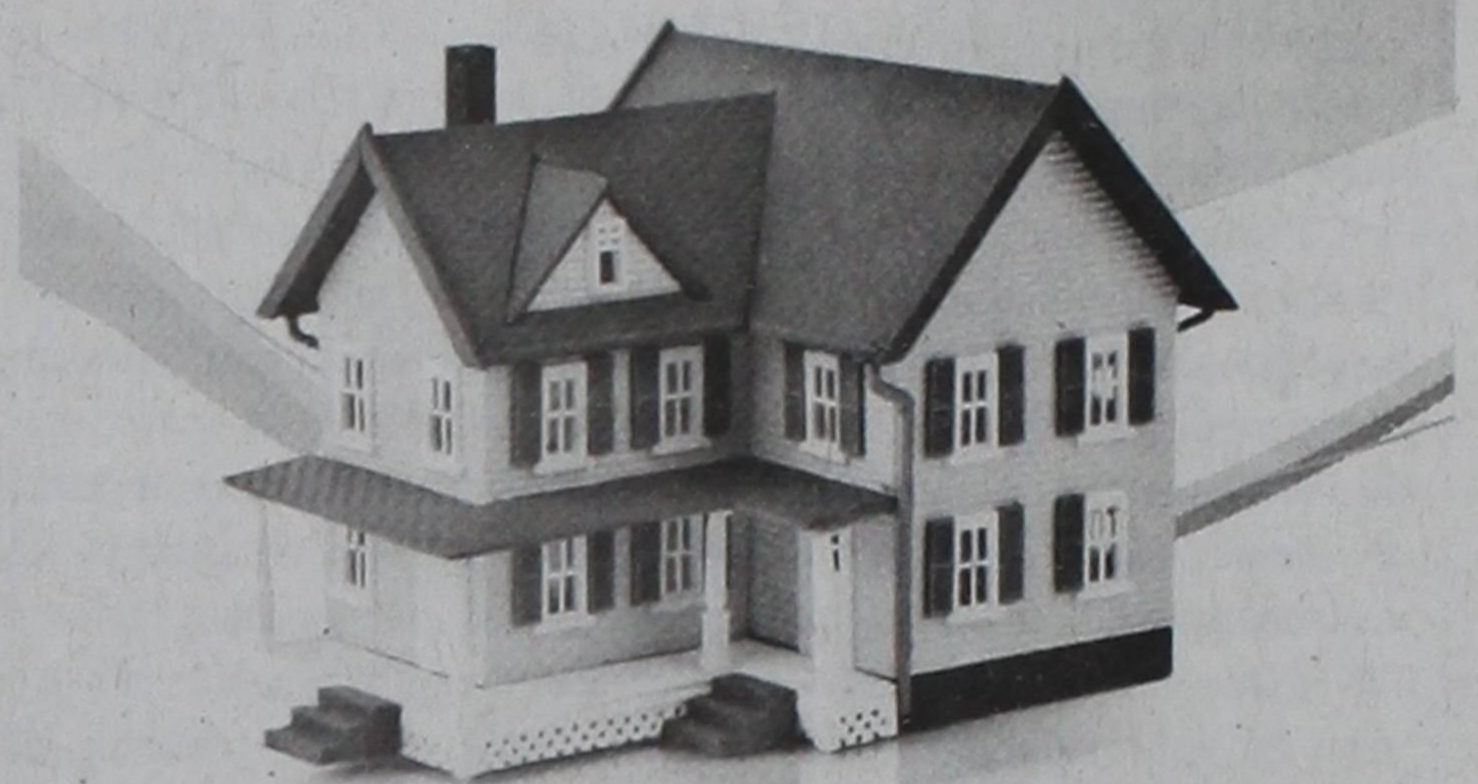
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Thanksgiving Jamboree
A Christian Concert
Saturday, November 3 • 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Donley County Activity Center
Hwy. 70 N. Clarendon, TX

Featuring: "Redeemed" from Clarendon Evangelist Jim Glunt from Edgewood, New Mexico
\$10 for adults • \$5 for 13 and under
Refreshments available & Door prizes

Sponsored by the Donley County Activity Center, Donley County Pregnancy Center & Denny Mullins Music Ministry. * Metal chairs furnished - bring your own lawn chair if you prefer.

Water Concerns?



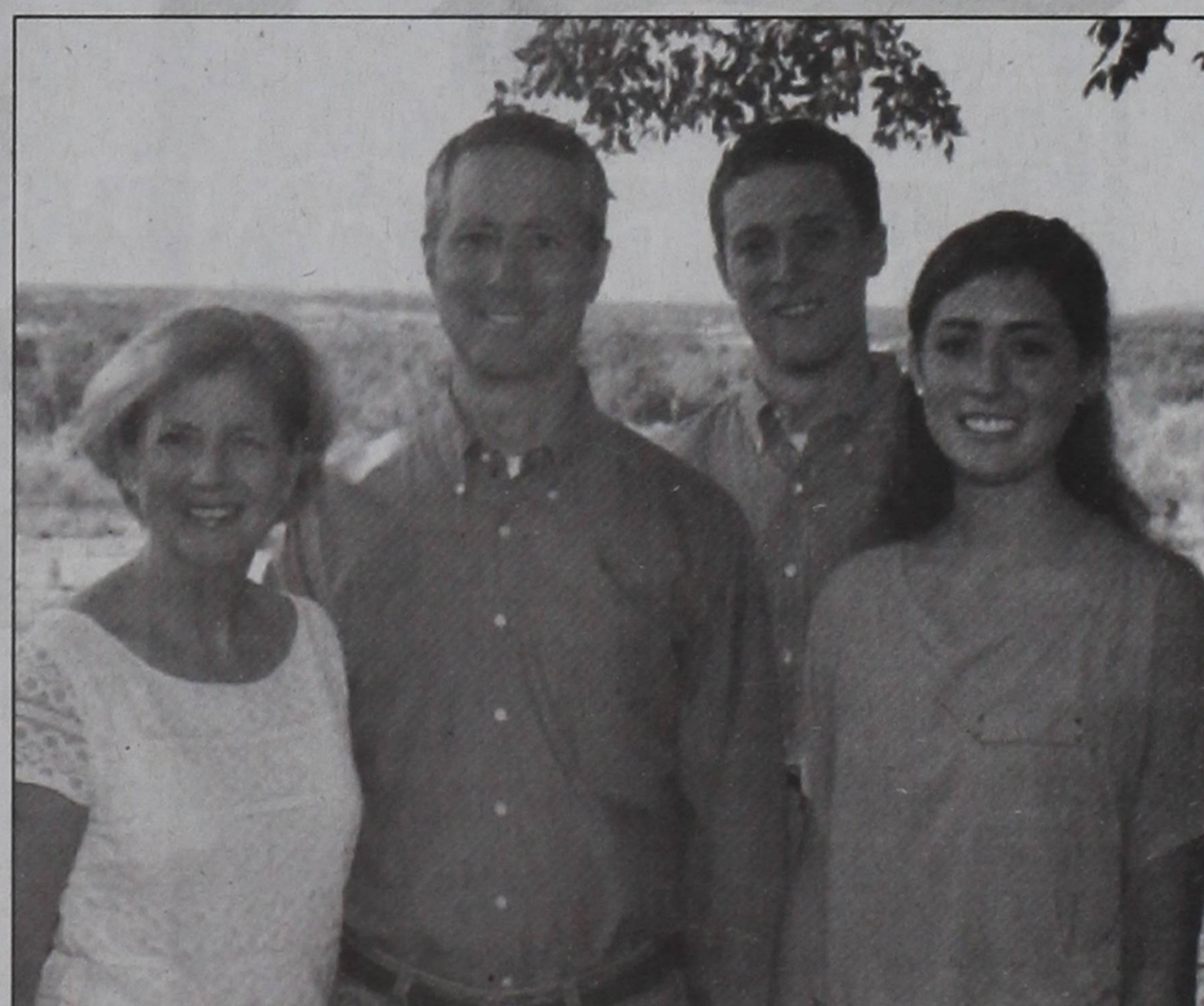
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The Clarendon Junior High boys won first place at the District Cross-Country meet, Monday, October 22, at Thompson Park in Amarillo. Shown here are Joshua Cobb, Clint Franks, (back) Riley Shadle, Payton Havens, Colt Wood, Clay Koetting, (back) Chance Lockhart, Keandre Cortez with Coach Molly Weatherred.

COURTESY PHOTO / ALICE COBB



Audrey Shelton advances to regionals following the District Cross-Country Meet held Monday, October 22, at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

COURTESY PHOTOS / ALICE COBB

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Study sheds light on ag water use

COLLEGE STATION – Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts recently released a report, Status and Trends of Irrigated Agriculture in Texas, highlighting the current status of irrigation in Texas.

"Irrigation is critical to our food production and food security and is a vital component of Texas' productive agricultural economy," said Dr. Kevin Wagner, associate director of the Texas Water Resources Institute and lead author of the special report.

"Decision-makers need the facts on just how much water agriculture is using as well as how much food and fiber it's producing with that water," he said.

Wagner said because of drought conditions and water supply concerns, Texans are looking to improve water conservation and management strategies across the board.

The content in the report was

drawn primarily from data and reports published by Texas A&M University, AgriLife Research, AgriLife Extension, the Texas Water Development Board and the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service.

"The report aims to be a concise survey of the most current body of knowledge on irrigated agriculture in Texas," he said.

"Over the past several decades, significant advances have been made in irrigation efficiency, as many irrigators now use high-efficiency advanced irrigation technologies, such as low-pressure center pivot sprinkler systems or subsurface drip irrigation," said Dr. Dana Porter, AgriLife Extension agricultural engineering specialist in Lubbock, who contributed to the report.

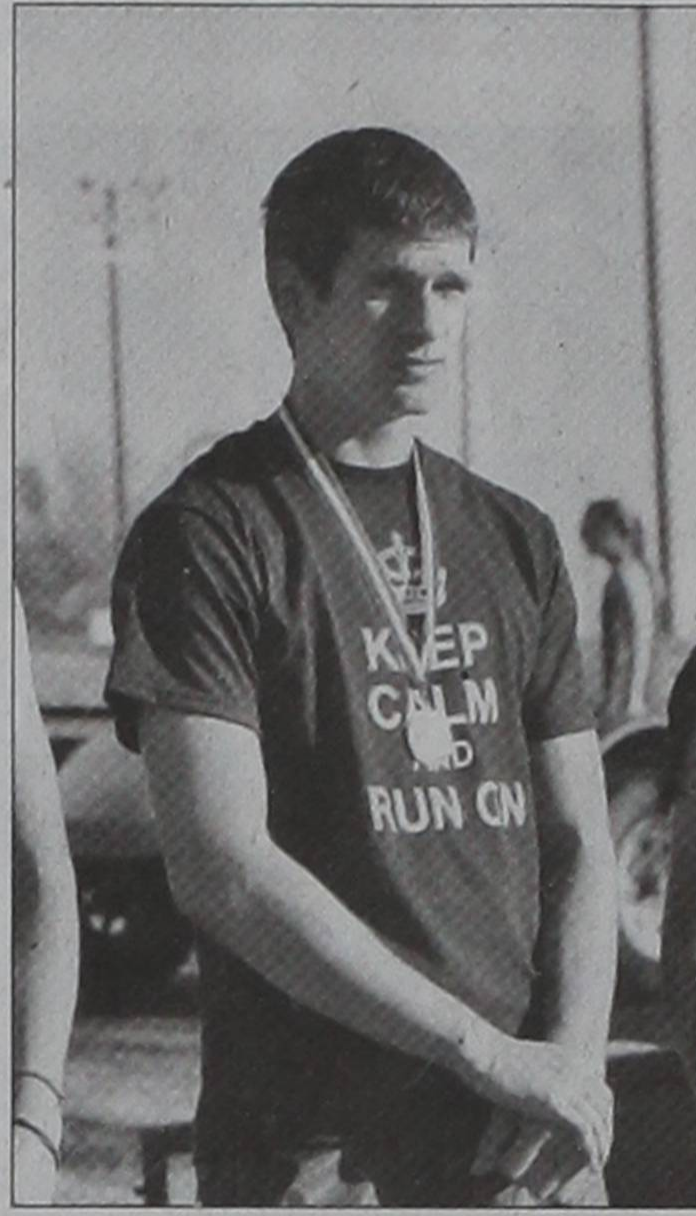
Texas agricultural irrigation averages less than 18 inches per acre annually. In comparison, a College

Station study found average households apply 22 inches annually to lawns.

The statewide economic value directly derived from irrigated agriculture was \$4.7 billion in 2007.

Regional impacts of irrigated agriculture vary greatly, and in regions such as the High Plains, the economic impact is significant. In the Texas High Plains alone, the total regional economic impact of converting all irrigated acres to non-irrigated dryland farming would be an annual net loss of more than \$1.6 billion of gross output, more than \$616 million of value added and nearly 7,300 jobs.

As of 2008, center pivot sprinklers are used on nearly 80 percent of Texas' irrigated acres, and 87 percent of those acres are using highly efficient low-pressure center pivot sprinklers. The report can be viewed online at <http://bit.ly/R2fmyn>.



Caleb Cobb advanced to regionals following the District Cross-Country Meet held Monday, October 22, at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

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2012 Varsity Schedule

SEPTEMBER 14	Wheeler	AWAY
SEPTEMBER 21	Gruver***	HOME
SEPTEMBER 28	Booker	AWAY
OCTOBER 5	OPEN	
OCTOBER 12	West Texas*	HOME
OCTOBER 19	Panhandle*	AWAY
OCTOBER 26	Stratford*	HOME
NOVEMBER 2	Sunray*	HOME
NOVEMBER 9	Memphis*	AWAY

*District ***Homecoming



BRONCOS

CLARENDON

2012 Football Roster

1	TREVOR COBB	SR
2	DILLON NICKELL	JR
3	CHARLES MASON	SO
4	CODY HARJO	JR
5	RYAN ISBELL	SR
6	BLAINE ELLIS	FR
7	TRAJEN JOHNSON	FR
8	CHANCE McANEAR	JR
9	CHANCE ROLAND	SR
10	JONAH SELL	SR
11	DIEGO SANTOS	SR
12	BRANDON MILLER	JR
13	BRYCE HATLEY	FR
14	LEE BUCKHAULTS	SO
15	JUNIOR GENICEROS	FR
16	ROMELLO SMITH	FR
17	RAY JARAMILLO	FR
18	IZZY OSBURN	FR
19	COREY BARKER	SR
20	TYLER BURCH	SR
21	CALEB COBB	FR
22	ZACH WATSON	SO
23	JACOB BISHOP	FR
24	ADAM TOPPER	SR
25	JOHN PIGG	SR
26	JONATHAN TAYLOR	FR
27	DAVID JOHNSTON	JR
28	J.D. BAXTER	SR
29	MONTANA HYSINGER	SO
30	ROWDY SPEED	SR
31	TRES HOMMEL	JR
32	COOPER SILBREY	FR
33	AUSTEN McNELLY	SR
34	ISAIAH GRAYS	FR
35	JOSEPH JARAMILLO	SO
36	JORDAN STONE	SR

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Broncos v. Stratford

Friday, Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m. at Bronco Stadium

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR & HEAD FOOTBALL-GARY JACK • ASSISTANTS: JOHNNY NIÑO, BRAD ELAM, ALTON GAINES, STEVE REYNOLDS, & BRANDT LOCKHART • TRAINERS: KATIE GOOCH, EMILY MARTINEZ, MCKAYLA KING, SAVANNAH TOPPER, & BRITTANY McANEAR • FILMER: PARKER WOMACK • STATS: STAN SHELTON & RANDY WHITE • CHEERLEADER SPONSOR: TERRI LUNA • CHEERLEADERS: CAPT. MACI WHITE, CO-CAPT. ELIZABETH O'REAR, SAMANTHA SANDERSON, JEN-TRY SHADLE, EMBERLI HOLLAND, ABBY JOHNSON, SKYLER WHITE, & STERLING KING • MASCOT SARAH LUTTRELL • BAND DIRECTOR: MICHAEL CASON, ASST. SCOTT STROBEL • SUPT: MONTY HYSINGER • PRINCIPAL: LARRY JEFFERS



Seventh grade Colts roll past the Panthers

The seventh grade Colts made it look easy as they crushed the Panhandle Panthers 36-6 at home last Thursday. The Colts made good on three two-point conversions to build a solid win. Colt Wood made three scoring runs that totaled 170 yards to lead the Colts on the scoreboard.

Joshua Cobb struck first on a five-yard run with Wood running in the PAT. Wood turned around and stormed the goal line on a 75-yard punt return to add to the lead, and Nathan Shadle added the extra point. Wood escaped the Panhandle defense again and scampered 60 yards for a score with Shadle again adding the bonus. Shadle took the next score in from seven yards out, and Wood sealed the win with a 35-yard touchdown to end the game.

"The seventh grade played well on all three sides of the ball," coach Steve Reynolds said. "We are missing some players this week, so others had to step up. Defensively, Colt, Nathan, Justin Christopher, Clayton White, and Zach Caison played well. Offensively, Colt, Josh, and Nathan ran the ball well."

The eighth grade suffered their first loss of the season falling 6-14. Keandre Cortez was responsible for the lone score on a 60-yard run.

"We are missing several kids due to different reasons," Reynolds said. "The kids played hard, but the special teams were the weak link this week. Proud of the kids for hanging in there, but we have to finish those close games."

The Colts will be on the road to Stratford, Thursday, October 25, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

JV Broncos play hard in loss to Panthers

Despite the 20-36 loss to Panhandle at home Thursday night, the Broncos' remain positive about their season.

According to coach Brad Elam, the fact that they played in a competitive game is a good thing.

"The good news is we were able to play another JV game, which is good for everyone," Elam said. "The players need to play every week."

The Broncos did some things well, according to Elam, but failed to stay consistent because of their off and on schedule.

"Our defense had some good moments," Elam said. "Zack Laroe and Bryce Hatley picked off passes, but we had too many missed tackles that hurt us."

Elam thought the Bronco offense was good, but turnovers got the best of them.

"Looking at the film, I thought the line of David Johnston, Johnathon Taylor, Zach Watson, Montana Hysinger, and Jacob Bishop did a good job," Elam said. "They were able to open holes and provide protection on passes."

Dillon Nickell opened the scoring on an 18-yard run and Hatley ran in another from five yards out. Cedrick McCampbell added the two-point bonus. Nickell found the end zone one more time for six when he caught a 20-yard pass from Hatley.

The Broncos are scheduled to play at Stratford on Thursday, October 25, immediately after the junior high games.

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prob.
Mon	15	80°	55°	-
Tues	16	83°	54°	-
Wed	17	86°	55°	-
Thur	18	74°	35°	-
Fri	19	71°	35°	-
Sat	20	78°	35°	-
Sun	21	89°	36°	-

Total precipitation this month: .26"
Total precipitation to date: 20.53"

weekend forecast

Fri., October 26
Partly Cloudy
48°/29°

Sat., October 27
Sunny
50°/32°

Sun., October 28
Partly Cloudy
58°/38°

Information provided by:
Tommie C. Saye
50 yr. Cooperative Observer, National Weather Service

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Community Halloween Party
Wednesday, October 31
Starting at 6 - 8 p.m.
Community Care Center of Clarendon Nursing Home
Games and Food
Trick or Treat with the residents at 7:30 p.m.
All proceeds will benefit the Activity Fund for the residents of Community Care Center of Clarendon.
Accepting candy donations at the front desk of the nursing home.

Drugs in the News

Once-Daily Drug Approved for ADHD
Recently, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved Quillivant XR (methylphenidate hydrochloride) for the treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). ADHD is one of the most common childhood disorders in the United States affecting a reported 4 to 6% of the American children, ages five to seventeen. ADHD is a mental disorder that causes above-normal levels of hyperactive and disruptive behaviors. For children, ADHD is associated with problems at school including concentrating, sitting still, paying attention, following instructions, and remembering details. In clinical trials, Quillivant XR significantly improved ADHD symptoms in children compared to placebo. This was true for every time point measured, from 45 minutes to 12 hours, after dosing. Quillivant XR is a once-daily, extended-release liquid dosage form. Common side effects for Quillivant XR include decreased appetite, weight loss, and blurred vision. Quillivant XR should not be used in children who are taking or have taken within the past 14 days an antidepressant medicine called a monoamine oxidase inhibitor.

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Dillon Nickell makes to catch at the JV Bronco game against the Panhandle Panthers last Thursday. The JV boys lost to the Panthers 20-36.

COURTESY PHOTO / MELODY HYSINGER



Charles Mason runs the ball for the Broncos against Panhandle last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ



Broncos celebrate after scoring against Panhandle.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ

Broncos suffer disappointing loss in OT

By Sandy Anderberg

Two big plays made by the Panthers proved to be the line between winning and losing for the Broncos Friday night in Panhandle.

Finishing regulation at 28 all, the Broncos and Panthers headed for overtime in the District contest. According to head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos struck first and opted to kick the PAT to go up by seven. Down to third down with 15 yards to go, Panhandle neared the goal line in an attempt to get six. They got the score and chose to go for two on the conversion and earned the one-point win.

"It was a good game," Jack said. "It was a heartbreaker. The loss hit the guys pretty hard. We fought back from 0-15 deficit and played well after the first quarter. But we let them have two big pass plays that were both for scores: one in the game and one in overtime. We should have made the play, but didn't."

Several players contributed in the game and played great on both sides of the ball according to Jack. Trevor Cobb made some great catches and was solid on defense racking up 16 tackles, one sack, and big hits all night. Tyler Burch and Ryan Isbell made some big interceptions for the Broncos as well.

Offensively, Jack cited Cobb, Burch, Jonah Sell, and Diego Santos with making great catches and quarterback Chance McAnear with making great throws. Charles Mason also had a big game for the Broncos.

The Broncos will take the week and regroup as they prepare for another tough game against Stratford at home next Friday night. "Stratford will be tough," Jack said. "It is turning into an interesting district race. But we are right in the middle of it."

The Broncos will face off against the Elks Friday, October 26, at home in Bronco Stadium beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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Obituaries

Barker

Martha Jane Barker, 76, died Thursday, October 18, 2012, at Claude, Texas.

Services were Sunday, October 21, 2012, in the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon with Rev. Bill Hodges, Pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Mrs. Barker was born February 11, 1936 in Brice to Claudie Cecil and Beulah Gertrude Williams Rich. She married Billie Barker on September 8, 1952 in Clovis, NM. She loved her entire family and enjoyed crocheting and being an LVN helping other people. She worked at Memphis for 20 years and Dumas for several years prior to her retirement. She had been a resident of Clarendon most of her life and was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; 2 brothers, Lester Rich and Darr Rich; and 3 sisters, Edith Hinkle, Esta Mae Harp, and Gladys Tice; and 2 grandchildren, McKenna Thompson and Steven Howell.

She is survived by 5 sons, Billie "Trooper" Barker and wife Pam of Stinnett, Flint Barker of Clarendon, Shawn Barker of Amarillo, Blade Barker and Duell Barker both of Clarendon; 3 daughters, Naomi Tolbert and Martha Jett both of Clarendon, and Starlet Taylor

and husband Robert of Canyon; a brother, Cecil Rich and wife Mary Alice of Amarillo; 2 sisters, Mina Ivey of Clarendon and Mary Denton and husband Charles of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to Hospice of the Southwest or Citizens Cemetery Association / PO Box 983 / Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Hill

Ralph Joe Hill, 82, Wednesday, October 17, 2012, in Clarendon, Texas.

Services were held Saturday, October 20, 2012, in the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, with Rev. Larry Capranica, Rev. Charlie Floyd, Rev. Chris Downer, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Ralph was born July 19, 1930 in Sunset, Texas to O.T. and Nola Lowrance Hill. He married Janie Lee Butler Hill on February 29, 1952, in Clovis, NM. He was a cowboy for several area ranches, an electrician for Household Supply, as well as a deputy for the Donley Co Sheriff's Office. He was a lifelong resident of Clarendon. He was a member of the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon. To follow are a few things you should know about Ralph. To know him was to know the definition of a husband, a father, and grandfather, a great grandfather, a friend. Beneath a tough exterior,

he held in himself a heart the size of a sunset. And behind his definite eyes there was a deep, rare, guiding wisdom that taught him to cherish the people that were important and to be patient with everyone else. It was a wisdom that taught him that money only matters for the things you need. That love, more than anything, should define the life you lead. And that God could stay in your heart daily, even if you keep it to yourself.

To know Ralph Hill was to be present for that which defines strength and loyalty, love and forgiveness, joy and character. And much like a cowboy on horseback, riding off into a deep, vast distance, his character was, for those who knew him, synonymous with the spirit of the Texas country. A spirit that could teach us all to stand tall and stay honest. To be proud, not arrogant. To care for family and provide for them everything they need. To pick your battles but to take no guff. To rely on yourself when you can, and others when you need to. To work hard but love harder. He was a shining example of what life should be.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Janie Hill on January 14, 2012; 3 brothers Nolan, Orin Lee, and Ross Hill; a sister Nita Fancher; and a great grandchild, Randy Joe Hill, Jr.

He is survived by 3 sons; Danny Hill and wife Debra, Tommy Hill and wife Brenda both of Clarendon, Randy Hill and wife Kay Lynn of Canyon; a daughter Linda Hill of Clarendon; a special niece Belinda McGranahan and husband Rick; 9 grandchildren, Dakota Hill, Jadon and Jake Thornton, Jarad Lax, Gabe Hill and wife Amanda, Katy Miller and husband Matt, Jenny Baker and husband Justin, Courtney D'Costa and husband Chris, Lauren Shadle; and 11 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the Donley County Senior Citizens. Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com



Barker



Hill

Texas A&M turf experts advise cycle-soak watering of lawns

COLLEGE STATION — A typical landscaped yard consists of lawn area and ornamental plants. If watered properly, homeowners can see the beauty, pocket some green and save some water, according to a Texas A&M University turfgrass professor.

Supplemental watering of urban lawns and landscaped areas is required to keep the plants healthy through the typical long, hot and dry summers and falls in Texas, according to Dr. Richard White, Texas AgriLife Research turfgrass management scientist in College Station.

White discussed different studies during the annual turf and landscape field day held recently at Texas A&M for turfgrass professionals and homeowners.

Results homeowners can take to their lawns the fastest are the ones coming from the new surface water runoff facility built specifically to look at issues associated with water conservation, irrigation scheduling and water quality preservation, he said.

The facility includes 24 individual turf plots, each with separate irrigation systems, flow meters to measure the quantity of water applied and actually running off the plots, and automated samplers that collect runoff water for laboratory study, he said.

"Our runoff water testing can measure concentrations of nitrogen or phosphorus and other things that have the potential to impair surface waters," White said. "We have the capacity to measure things such as

fecal coliforms that might come off a residential lot that has numerous pets.

"This provides us a better idea on how to translate that information to homeowners or turf professionals about how they can do a better job with water application and water management."

What the researchers have found early on is that the method used to apply water makes a great difference in conserving water and keeping the plants alive and thriving, White said.

"We are looking at a cycle-soak type of irrigation that will really benefit consumers," he said. "If they would apply water using this method to their home landscapes, they would use water more efficiently, they would capture more water in the soil and they would produce better turf and landscape plants — healthier plants on the lawns and landscapes."

White said cycle-soak is all about not just setting a sprinkler system to come on all at one time for 20 to 30 minutes, as is typically done by the majority of those trying to maintain a lawn.

"What we've found is you are going to lose probably 30 to 40 percent of the water you actually apply," White said. "It will end up going across the curb, down the gutter and into the storm drain. The cycle-soak method creates an environment where we get better infiltration of that water into the soil."

He explained that while Texas has a variety of soils ranging from sandy to clay textures, most urban

areas are primarily on clay textured soils. Those soils are very fertile but have very small pore spaces and are slow to accept water. Infiltration rates are well below one-tenth an inch per hour across most of the state.

The cycle-soak technique allows smaller amounts of water to be applied with a rest period between them, giving the water time to enter the soil and be redistributed within the soil profile, White said.

"So what you might do is get very familiar with your irrigation controller and set it to come on and operate for 5 or 6 minutes and then turn off and let the water soak into the soil for about an hour. Then let the program come back on for 5 or 6 minutes again, turn off and soak in again," he said.

"You might need for it to come on for another application to get the total water volume you need to apply for the day to support plant health and needs."

The advantage of watering in this manner, White said, is that while there might be a few drops of runoff, it won't be anywhere near the 30 percent to 40 percent runoff that happens with a 20-minute cycle on a typical home consumer irrigation system.

"What we are trying to demonstrate to people is they can use water more efficiently," White said. "It affects your bottom line. It will not only reduce your water consumption for lawn and landscape irrigation, but it will also help preserve potable water for future use in Texas."

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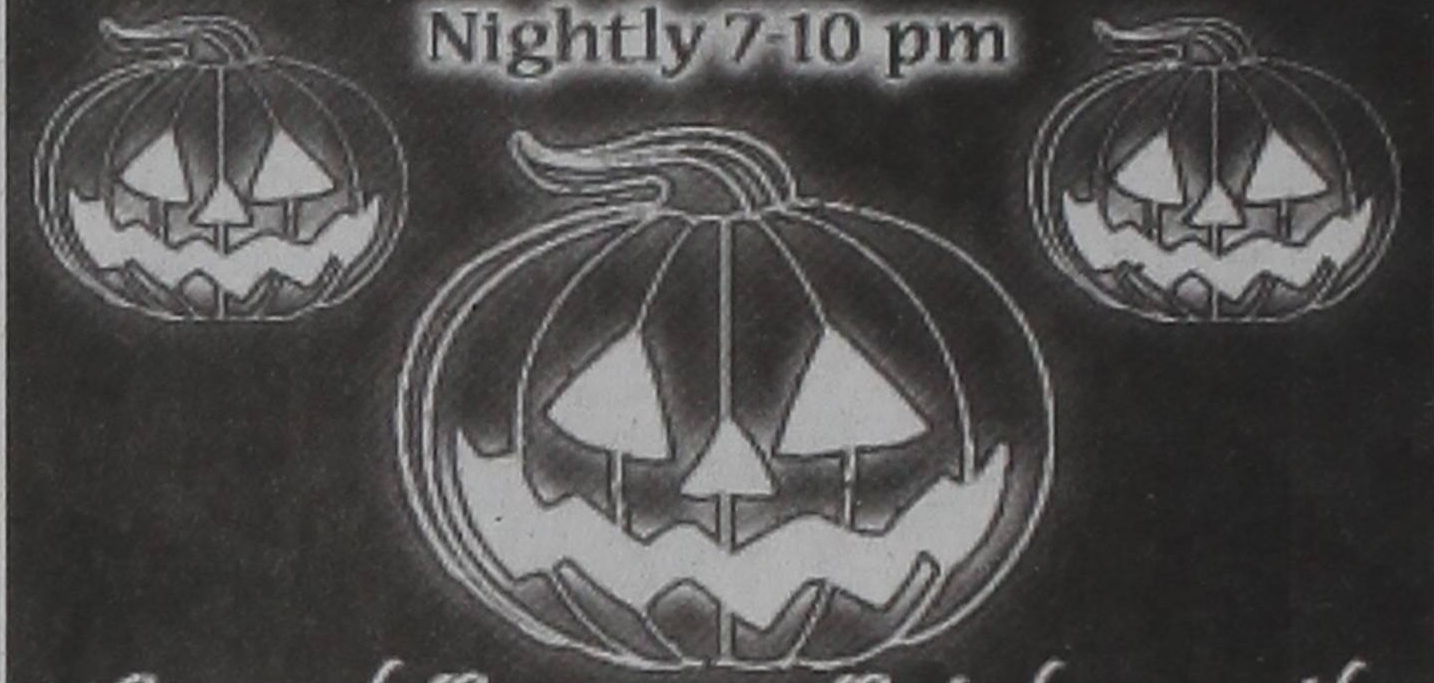
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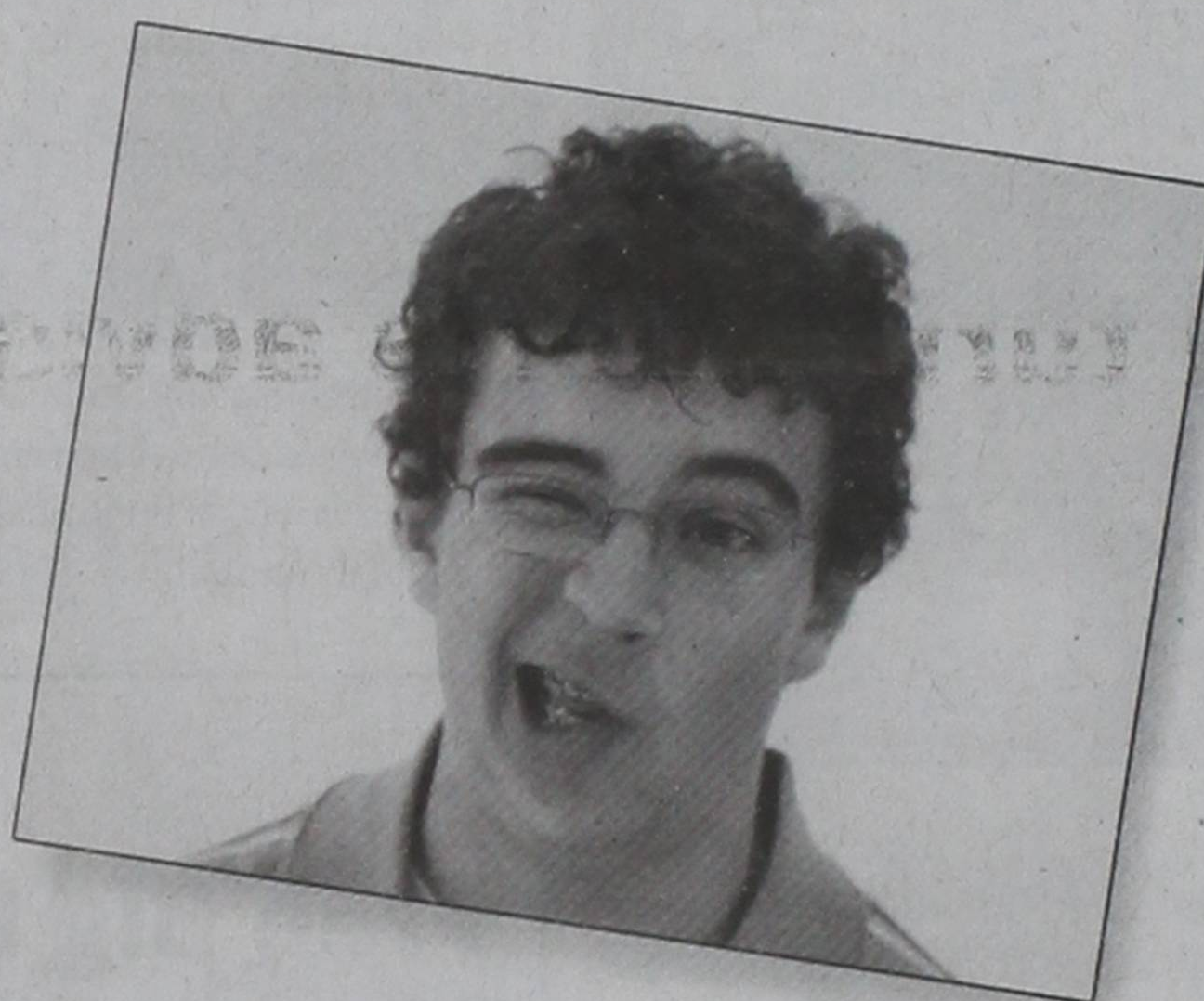
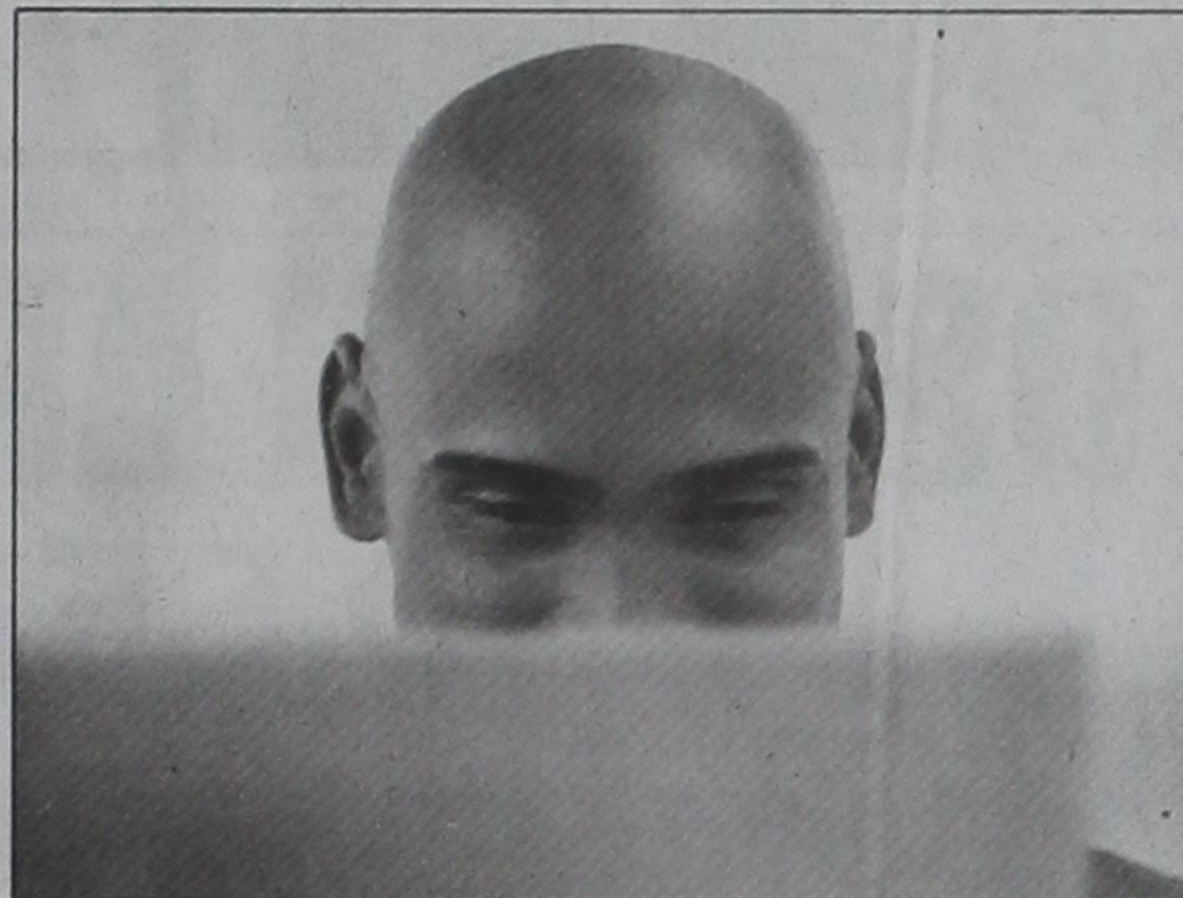
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82%

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Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Russell Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

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BID NOTICE
The Donley County Commissioners Court is accepting sealed bids for five (5) 2012 4x4 Extended Cab pickups, and a separate sealed bid on Trade Ins of current Sheriff's pickups. Bid specs are available at the Donley County Judge's Office in the Courthouse. Judge Hall's mailing address is PO Box 909; Clarendon, TX 79226. Phone Number is (806) 874-3625. Sealed bids are to be submitted to the County Judge's Office in the Courthouse, no later than 12 noon on Thursday, November 8, 2012. Bids will be opened at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 2012. Prepare two separate bids; one on new pickups and one for the trade-ins. Faxed Bids Will Not Be Accepted. Donley County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bid Specs can be emailed by contacting the Sheriff at dco10@dtgof-texas.com. 43-2tc

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Sellers' Own Home, Grand Colonial 1020 W. 3rd: Brick 4 Bedroom/3 Bath, Master Suite, Elevator to Second Story, 4 Car Garage, Water Well, Sprinkler System, New Barn. Unbelievable Must See!! \$335,000.00. With full asking Price, lavish furnishings will stay.
Pictures at lmnaylorrealestate.com

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202 W. 3rd St.
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www.joetlovellorealestate.com
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AFFORDABLE RESORT LIVING on Lake Fork. RV and manufactured housing OK! Guaranteed financing with 10% down. Lots starting as low as \$6900, Call Josh, 1-903-878-7265

COLORADO ELK CAMP Trophy Area 62, 40-acres with cabin. Brand new, fully equipped and furnished. Very unique. Price was \$389,995. Owner must sell below cost! Now \$275,995. Call 1-315-271-7757

95 ACRES, Beautiful custom home, 4-BR, 3.5 Bath, Brick, 3-miles from I-20 east of DFW. Horse barns, hay meadow, stocked pond, \$849K, 1-214-202-8809.

14.46 ACRES, Duval County. Heavy brush cover, county road frontage, electricity, \$3550/acre, owner financing or TX Vet financing. Toll-free 1-866-286-0199. www.westernTEXASland.com

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WEEKEND GETAWAY available on Lake Fork, Lake Livingston or Lake Medina. Rooms fully furnished! Gated community with clubhouse, swimming pool and boat ramps. Call for more information: 1-903-878-7265, 1-936-377-3235 or 1-830-460-8354

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1759 SQ FT HOUSE ON 2 LEVELS - needs some up grading but priced \$20,000. less than Tax Appraisal. On 4 lots at 456 Libern in Nocona Hills. A VERY GOOD BUY FOR \$44,900.

3 BEDROOM - 4 BATH - WITH NEW ROOF - large tress & lots of shrubbery - deer, turkey and wild birds enjoy this place and so will you - West side of lake on Lease Lots #27 - for \$145,000. REDUCED TO 137,500.

4 BEDROOM - 2 LEVEL HOME - all electric - 2 b/r up and 2 b/r down - galley kitchen with breakfast nook - 2 living areas - decks both up stairs and down - 2 baths - 9 ceiling fans - 25' X 36' building with 10' doors for shop, boats, ATV & RV @ 110 Dana Dr. for \$134,900. REDUCED TO \$122,500.00.

FULL TIME OR SUMMER HOME - near Country Club and recently remodeled for inside and outside enjoyment @ 251 Dawn for \$160,000.

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - MODULAR HOME - PLUS ADD ON - includes cellar with inside entrance & large shade & fruit trees on @ 318 Grouper - PRICE REDUCED TO \$50,000.

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - plus add-on - shop building - concrete cellar - includes 7 lots @ 350 Sailfish for \$20,000.

HEDLEY

GILES COMMUNITY - 3 b/r - 2 baths on 1.27 acres with abundant deer & turkey @ 3606 CR 29 for \$69,500.

FARM & RANCH LAND

(sold out - need listings)

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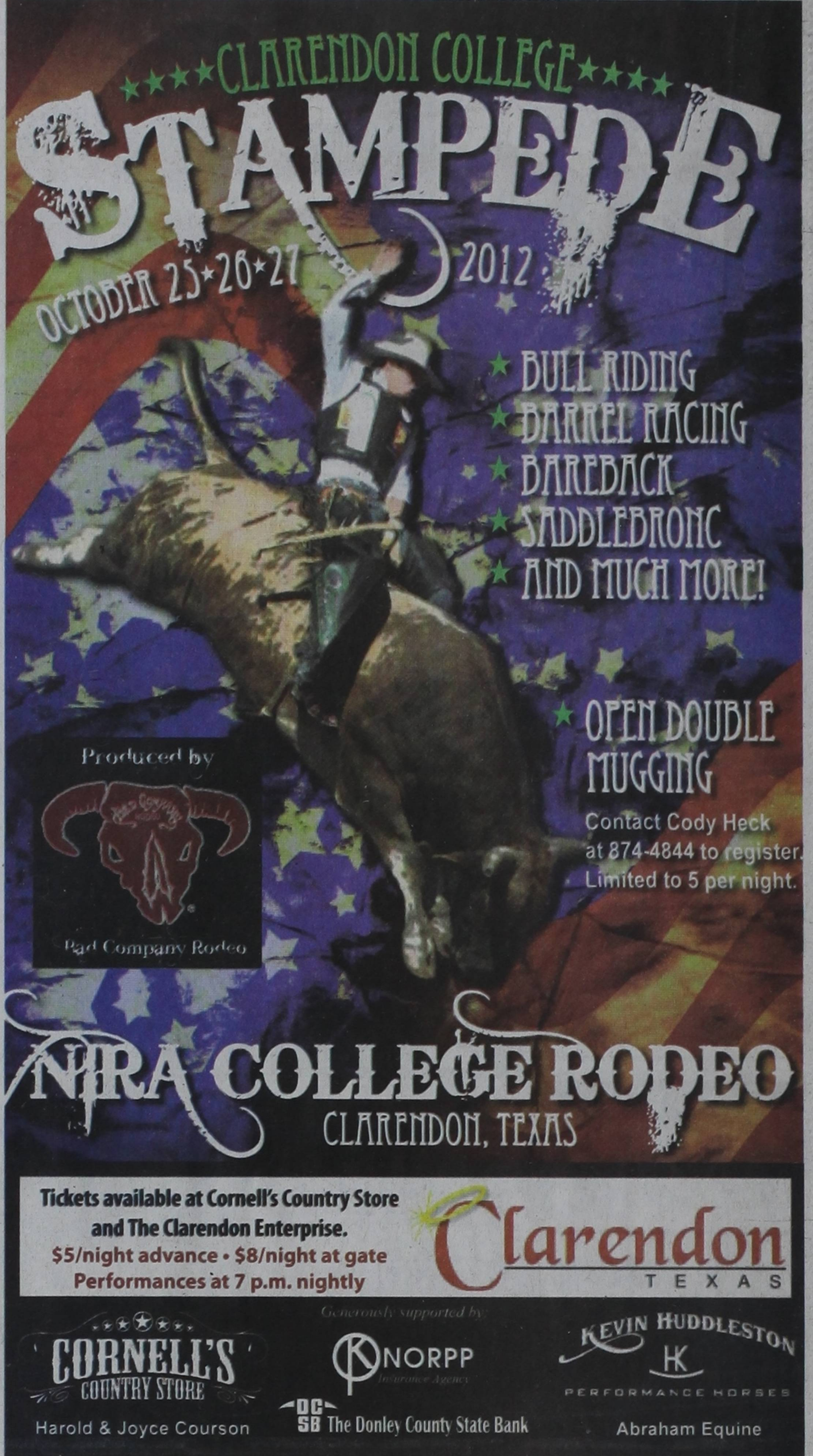
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STAMPEDE
 OCTOBER 25-26-27 2012



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FOR	School Prayer	AGAINST
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FOR	Extending Tax Cuts	AGAINST
FOR	Domestic Oil Exploration	AGAINST

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Clarendon arts festival 2012

- JURIED ART SHOW
- ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS
- JUNIOR ART EXHIBIT
- GOLDEN NAIL AWARD RECIPIENT

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
 Preferred Buyers' Reception
 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Mary's Enchilada Lunch
 Donley County Activity Center
 ONE MILE NORTH OF CLARENDON ON HWY. 70

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 806.874.2875

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Clarendon
 TEXAS

Sculpture
 Painting
 Photography
 Drawing
 Artisan Crafts

Festival Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

6-9 p.m. Preferred Buyers Reception
 (Opportunity to purchase and preview art before the Festival at reduced prices)
 Jazz Standard @ 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Student Day for Area Elementary & High School Students
 (Tours of gallery, story teller Eldrena Douma and local artist Mary Self-ridge.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Festival
 - Art Gallery & Artisan Booths
 - Handmade Items Only!
 St. Mary's Catholic Church
 - Breakfast & Famous Cinnamon Rolls

11 a.m. - Kristy & Terry
 Noon - Danny Mullins
 12:30 p.m. - Steve Hall & Jesse Lincycomb
 1 p.m. - Heavenly Harmonicas
 2 p.m. - Steve Brass
 3 p.m. - Voice of Victory - Donnie Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Festival
 - Art Gallery and Artisan Booths
 - Handmade Items Only!
 - St. Mary's Catholic Church
 - Annual Enchilada Dinner
 - Jazz Standard @ 11:30 a.m.