



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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The Newspaper of Record for the Jewel of the Plains.

THIS WEEK

- 2 A reader says the Enterprise should keep shining the light on 'bottom dwellers.'
- 3 Local electric utilities send their employees to help areas ravaged by hurricanes.
- 5 Donley County TxDOT workers compete in a rodeo of a different kind.
- 8 And the Hedley Owls make short work of the Elks.

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

Burglar takes money from Hedley City hall

Hedley City Hall was broken into for the second time this year when approximately \$100 was stolen early last Tuesday.

According to the Donley County Sheriff's Office, someone broke out the front window of the building after failing to kick in the door. The thief managed to get into the city's safe to get the money. The break-in was discovered later by City Secretary Randy Shaw.

Chief Deputy Rand Bond said some evidence was recovered from the scene and officers have some suspects, but the investigation was ongoing at press time.

The office was previously broken into in February of this year when someone kicked in the front door and stole an estimated \$150. That case remains unsolved, Bond said.

Any one having any information about either of these crimes is urged to call the sheriff's office at 874-3533.

Fire Department plans Open House activities

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department is reminding everyone to check their smoke alarms and fire extinguishers to make sure they are in good working order during Fire Prevention Week this week.

The department will be presenting fire prevention programs in local schools this week, and an open house is planned at the Fire Station this Saturday, October 15, between 10 and 11 a.m.

The Firebells will announce the winners of the poster contest awards at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Girl Scouts begin fall nut, chocolates sales

The Girl Scouts-Five Star Council has launched their annual Fall Product Sale. Girl Scouts have begun taking orders for those delicious nuts and chocolates. Orders will be delivered to customers beginning October 31, 2005.

Girls Scout nuts and chocolates are \$5.00 to \$6.00 an item. This year the Girl Scouts are offering over twelve items to choose from.

Funds raised through this sale are used by the council to help provide girl programs, adult training for volunteers, and maintain their facilities for use by over 4,000 girls and 500 adults in the counties that they serve. The girls learn teamwork, goal setting, money management, and communication skills while earning funds to help finance troop activities.

Tourism meeting to be held this Friday night

Destination Donley County will meet this Friday at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office to plan upcoming events. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CDC confirms tularemia in Donley County

State health officials are warning Donley County residents not to touch any dead rabbits or prairie dogs after the discovery of tularemia here recently.

Tularemia is caused by a bacterium known as *Francisella tularensis* and can affect over 250 species of wild and domestic mammals, birds, and fish as well as humans.

"It is definitely contagious from animals to humans," said Dr. Guy Ellis of the Clarendon Veterinary Hospital, "and it can spread in every way - by air, by skin contact, by ingesting."

The disease was found here after a dead cottontail rabbit was

discovered in a residential yard near Lake Greenbelt two weeks ago. An analysis of the rabbit by scientists at the Centers for Disease Control in Ft. Collins, Colo., determined last week that the cause of death was tularemia.

Ellis said the finding was a surprise because there was no previous indication that this disease was in the area.

"I've never seen it before," he said.

In humans tularemia can cause high fever with or without other symptoms such as dry cough, shortness of breath, sore throat, eye infections, ulceration of the skin, swollen

glands, vomiting, and diarrhea. Incubation is one to 14 days with most cases developing within a three to five day timeframe. Symptoms usually depend on the route of the organism's entry.

People should avoid contact with sick rabbits, prairie dogs, and other small wild mammals. Anyone hunting rabbits should not handle a rabbit that appears sick.

Since skin contact with fluids and tissues from sick animals is a significant risk, gloves and long sleeves should be worn when processing wild rabbits.

The organism may also be inhaled, ingested, or enter through

the membranes of the eyes. A filtering mask and eye protection are recommended.

Tularemia may also be transmitted by ticks and through inhalation of contaminated dust or ingestion of contaminated food or water. Dust stirred up by mowing in areas where the disease is common has resulted in human infections as has accidentally running over a rabbit with a lawnmower.

Ill rabbits, squirrels, prairie dogs, and other small mammals may exhibit weakness and death. If white spots are seen on the liver of a rabbit or squirrel being processed for food or if swollen lymph nodes are found,

the animal should be discarded, preferably by burying, or placing in at least two plastic bags and putting the carcass in a garbage can.

Cats that eat wild game, such as rabbits or prairie dogs, may become infected. They may exhibit general weakness, ulcers in the mouth, and swollen lymph nodes, especially in the throat area.

Dogs are usually resistant to tularemia infection, but both dogs and cats can serve as hosts for ticks that are vectors for the causative bacterium.

For more information, contact the Texas Department of State Health Services.

Hatters win festival parade

Organizers of the 54th annual Cotton Festival in Hedley saw lots of old and new faces last weekend as a good crowd turned out for the event.

The Lioness Club kicked the festival off with their Chili and Stew Supper on Friday night. Many out-of-town guests were present, and people enjoyed renewing old acquaintances.

The Lioness Club also hosted a Quilt Show on Saturday. The winner of the quilt raffle was Dorothy Whitaker of Hedley.

A Tractor and Car Show started the events on Saturday. Blackie Johnson of Memphis was the winner of the Best of Show in the Tractor Show with a 1944 John Deer LA. Jimmie Barlow of Childress was the winner of the Best of Show in the Car Show with a 1956 Chevy Bel Aire.

Other winners in the Tractor Show were: Blackie Johnson, first place, 1948 G. Allis-Chalmers; Bob and Carla Hoggard of Hedley, second place, 1962 Ford 4000; Leon Ward, third place, 350 Case.

Other winners in the Car Show were: Grady Melton of White Deer, first place, 1946 Ford; Redell Johnston of Howardford, second place, 1966 Ford Mustang; Moe Albert of Childress, third place, 1957 Chevy 210.

A carnival for the children was held with lots of youngsters enjoying the activities.

The Lions Club served about 200 plates of barbecue for lunch. The Hedley Senior Citizens also served hamburgers during lunch.

The ladies of the Twilight Red Hat organization took home the Best of Show in the parade this year. Other winners include: Floats - Hedley Lionesses, first;



The Twilight Red Hatters (top left) were the "Best of Show" during the Cotton Festival parade last Saturday. The Hedley Methodists installed their first church bell to celebrate their centennial. Bill and Janelle Carson were Grand Marshalls of the parade, and the Hedley Lioness Club had the best float.

Photos by Jon Leggett

Hedley JH Cheerleaders, second;

and Hedley HS Cheerleaders, third; Organizations - Greenbelt Water, first; Khiva Muleskinners, second; and Hedley Methodist Church, third.

The annual Hedley School reunion was held before the parade

at the school.

Nicki Adams of Hedley was the winner of the Bale of Cotton given away by the Lions Club. Jerry Hicks of Quail was the winner of the beef. Sherri Stone of Memphis won the Cheerleaders' quilt and Dorothy Whitaker of Hedley won the Lion-

ess quilt.

The Hedley First United Methodist Church celebrated its 100th anniversary on Sunday with a large crowd in attendance for the Sunday service. A bell was placed in the bell tower and dedicated on Sunday also.

State plan will replace river bridge

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has awarded a \$1.4 million contract to Amarillo Road Company to replace the SH 70 bridge over the Salt Fork of the Red River below the Greenbelt Dam with a shorter but wider construction.

TxDOT hosted a pre-construction meeting October 6 at the Wellington Area Office to discuss the upcoming project. Barricades will be set starting November 7 with construction efforts to begin soon after.

The first phase of this project is to build a detour on the east side of the existing bridge. Private property owners in the area of the detour will have access to their property at all times. The detour will have 12-foot lanes with no shoulders and will be the same width as the 24 foot wide existing bridge. An advisory speed of 45 miles per hour will be posted on this detour.

The second phase includes the removal of the existing 500-foot bridge and replacing it with a smaller bridge that will cross the relief waters. The new bridge will be 40 feet wide but only 70 feet long.

Barricades will be in place for approximately seven months.

Amarillo Road Company is interested in hiring local construction workers for this project. If anyone is interested, please call Steve Wright at 806-335-2922.

The current Salt Fork bridge was constructed in 1954. The south end washed out in 1957. It was rebuilt and then lengthened some time later.

In 2002, one lane of the bridge dropped more than an inch and a half after a heavy load put too much stress on one of the main pylons. TxDOT temporarily closed the bridge to make emergency repairs at that time.

USDA to allow producers to extend, renew CRP

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns says farmers and ranchers can re-enroll or extend their Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contracts expiring in 2007 through 2010. This effort fulfills the commitment President Bush made last year to underscore the Administration's commitment to improving the environment and protecting the nation's wildlife habitat, water and natural resources.

"Balance is the key to any good conserva-

tion plan. So we're offering farmers and ranchers re-enrollments and contract extensions to take full advantage of the environmental benefits of this program," said Johanns.

In order to determine who might be able to re-enroll or extend their CRP contract, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will use the Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) that was in place when the contracts were first written. The EBI is a measuring system that assigns point scores to the contracts and then nationally

ranks all CRP land enrollment offers. Several environmental outcomes factor into EBI point scores such as improving wildlife habitat, water quality, and air quality and reducing soil erosion.

In spring 2006, FSA will write to CRP producers with contracts expiring Sept. 30, 2007, to discuss whether those contracts are eligible for re-enrollment or extension. Farmers and ranchers will confirm their contract interests at that point and a compliance check will be

necessary. Fifteen-year contracts expiring Sept. 30, 2007, are not eligible for re-enrollment or extension.

CRP is a voluntary program for agricultural producers, which helps them protect environmentally sensitive land. Producers enrolling in CRP plant long-term, resource conservation covers with USDA providing rental payments and cost-share assistance.

For more information on the CRP program, contact your local FSA office.

BBB issues warning to area residents about jury duty scam

The Better Business Bureau reports they have received several notifications and warnings regarding a clever scam known as the "Jury Duty Scam." The scam is used to con you into providing personal information to complete strangers.

The ploy is you receive a telephone call from the scam artist who identifies themselves as an officer or employee of the courts. The caller states that you have failed to report for jury duty and that there is a war-

rant out for your arrest. You naturally react with surprise and rightfully deny knowledge or receipt of any notice to appear for jury duty.

The scammer assures you this might be just a misunderstanding or a computer error and offers to help straighten everything out, then asks to "verify" your information. That's when they obtain Social Security numbers, dates of birth, and even credit card information.

This is a clever scam because the

scam artist is using an element that will result in shock and which makes the victim feel immediate vulnerability. If you show any hesitance to cooperate, the caller threatens to execute the arrest warrant.

"Naturally the victim becomes anxious to clear up the misunderstanding right away," said Janna Kiehl, Executive Director and CEO of the Better Business Bureau. "So they cooperate with the caller and divulge personal information."

The court system does not use this method to contact someone who has not shown up for jury duty. Official notifications are handled through standard mail.

Calls and emails to the BBB have been warnings of the scam only, and so far have not included anyone who has been victimized by the scam.

The following tips are important to note:

- Never give out personal information to an incoming caller, any-

more than you would provide it in an unsolicited email. You don't know who you're dealing with.

- If you feel you're being pressured, walk away, or hang up. Legitimate businesses rarely incorporate pressure in their sales pitches.

- Scam artists are coming up with new and clever ways to get you to cooperate with them. Don't do it. Call the BBB first and let the caller know that calling the BBB is your policy.

guest commentary

Columbus Day a celebration of civilization

By Thomas A. Bowden

On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World, opening a sea route to vast uncharted territories that awaited the spread of Western civilization. Centuries later, the ensuing cultural migration culminated in the birth and explosive growth of the greatest nation in history: the United States of America.

On September 11, 2001, that nation came under attack by Islamic totalitarians who hate the distinctive values of Western civilization that America so proudly embraces — reason, science, individual rights, and capitalism — and who targeted the World Trade Center and the Pentagon as symbols of those values.

These attacks could not be dismissed as aberrant acts by a lone band of zealots, not after it became clear how widely that same festering hatred of Western values is felt in the Muslim world, where Osama bin Laden is embraced as a folk hero, terrorists continue to receive help from sympathetic governments, and the United States is perpetually damned as the Great Satan.

America has responded since September 11 with various military and political maneuvers. Notably missing, however, has been any clear principled statement of what we are defending, and why we deserve to win.

Without moral certainty, America cannot prevail. We cannot win a war in which Islamic totalitarians loudly proclaim that their way of life is superior — while liberals trot out the clichés of multiculturalism, claiming that there is no objective standard by which to judge a society good or evil, and conservatives downplay the religious motives driving Islamic terrorism, clinging to the notion that religion promotes peace despite blood-soaked centuries of evidence to the contrary.

This moral uncertainty has divided Americans into two equally ineffectual camps. Liberals, mortified by world opposition, want to build coalitions, demilitarize the conflict, and address the “grievances” of Islamists who hate the West. Meanwhile, conservatives squander America’s military resources pursuing the false hope that religious totalitarians can be rendered harmless by forcing them to cast ballots.

Americans can escape this quagmire of moral vacillation only by becoming fully, rationally convinced that our values are objectively worthwhile — that they are worth pursuing, worth upholding, and worth defending, by force if necessary. One way to attain such moral certainty is to understand, with full clarity, why we celebrate Columbus Day.

On one level, Columbus Day honors the explorer himself for his many virtues. Columbus was a man of independent mind, who steadfastly pursued his bold plan for a westward voyage to the Indies despite powerful opposition — a man of courage, who set sail upon a trackless ocean with no assurance that he would ever reach land — a man of pride, who sought recognition and reward for his achievements.

We need not evade or excuse Columbus’s flaws — his religious zealotry, his enslavement and oppression of natives — to recognize that he made history by finding new territory for a civilization that would soon show mankind how to overcome forever the age-old scourges of slavery, war, and forced religious conversion.

On a deeper level, therefore, Columbus Day celebrates the rational core of Western civilization, which flourished in the New World like a potbound plant liberated from its confining shell, demonstrating to the world what greatness is possible to man at his best.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civilization whose philosophers and mathematicians, men such as Aristotle, Archimedes, and Euclid, displaced otherworldly mysticism by discovering the laws of logic and mathematical relationships, demonstrating to mankind that the universe is knowable and predictable.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civilization whose scientists, men such as Galileo, Newton, Darwin, and Einstein, banished primitive superstitions by discovering natural laws through the scientific method, expanding the reach of man’s scrutiny to the farthest galaxy and the tiniest atom.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civilization whose political geniuses, men such as John Locke and the Founding Fathers, showed how bloody tribal warfare and religious strife can be supplanted by constitutional republics devoted to protecting life, liberty, property, and the selfish pursuit of individual happiness.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civilization whose entrepreneurs, men such as Rockefeller, Ford, and Gates, transformed an inhospitable wilderness populated by frightened savages into a wealthy nation of self-confident producers served by highways, power plants, computers, and thousands of other life-enhancing products.

On Columbus Day, in sum, we celebrate Western civilization with the utter certainty that it is good according to an objective standard: man’s life. America therefore deserves to prevail against the religious totalitarians who would destroy industrial civilization and return mankind to the Stone Age.

Thomas A. Bowden is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute and the author of *The Enemies of Christopher Columbus*.

Model citizen succumbs to traffic laws

Usually, I am a law-abiding citizen. I try not to kill people when it can be avoided by any other means. I generally take my money out of the bank the usual way, not with ski masks and high-powered rifles. Not that these thoughts have not crossed my mind.

When it comes to driving these highways and byways, I am a little less conscientious. I’m a speeder, and I never get away with it.

The last ticket I got, I decided that I could no longer afford to just pay the fine and move on. I was going to have to take the optional driver safety course.

The great thing about the course is that you have a lot of different options. You can rent videos and watch them in your pajamas. You can take it online in your underwear.

These sound like really great options, but a person with an attention span and will power and discipline like mine could not possibly complete the course that way with any hope of success.

Lucky for me, the A-OK Driving School hosts weekly classes at my favorite barbecue joint. (The O in A-OK is actually a peace sign, which I thought was a good sign that this class would be pretty far out and groovy and such.)

The class would be split up three hours on Tuesday and three hours on Thursday with a free dinner one of those nights, all for less than \$30.

Still, I put it off as long as I possibly could. It was hard to find a week when I didn’t have something important to do on those nights. It was either rehearsal or a big test the next day or something good on TV.

Finally, two days before my 90 days was up, I wedged it into my schedule. The teacher was a student at Hardin-Simmons. He was a year younger than me. He had been my partner in my Folk Dancing class. He had no idea who I was.

The class was made up of a random amalgamation of a couple of high school students, a guy from New England with a really heavy accent, a guy who owned a motorcycle shop, a corrections officer, a guy who’d been in a correctional facility, a senile old man, a couple of chicks who’d been wrongfully accused, and me.

Three hours later, we were best friends. I knew about everyone’s driving pet peeves, the horrible accidents their ex-



life’s lessons
by Carrie Helms

husband’s cousin’s boyfriend’s mother had, what kind of car they owned in 1965, how much they paid for gas during the war, and what they had for breakfast that morning.

I finished the course per requirement of the state and mailed the certificate to the county judge the day it arrived in my mailbox. It felt so nice to have my slate wiped clean and to begin a new chapter in my life.

The very next day, I was driving home. It was pretty late. There is one spotlight on my route that doesn’t flash at night. I always have to stop there, and there is never any traffic.

I pulled up to the light. I stopped. I made sure it was clear, and I ran it. I knew I ran it. I did it on purpose. I did not, however, notice the police guy who was parked down the street, just waiting for me.

The guy pulled me over, said, “Did you know you ran the red light?” I confirmed that I did. “Did you not see it?” he asked.

“No. I saw it. I stopped. I thought about it. I ran it. I’m sorry.” He very quickly and without hesitation wrote me a ticket. I guess I had so much fun in defensive driving I wanted to go again. Unfortunately, it’s kind of like Christmas. The law only allows you to take it once a year.



Roberts ushers new era for High Court

At the beginning of October, John Roberts was sworn in as chief justice of the United States; and our nation witnessed a rare changing of the guard that protects the United States Constitution.

Our nation has witnessed 43 presidential administrations, but just 17 chief justices. Almost everyone is familiar with presidential elections, but many people have only a passing knowledge of our judicial confirmation process.

The Constitution does not set any particular requirements for Supreme Court justices. There is no minimum age, as there is for presidents, senators, and representatives. And justices need not be citizens or residents of the United States. Instead, our Framers left the qualifications of justices up to the judgment of the presi-

dent and the Senate.

Over the last two decades, a disturbing trend has started. A number of senators have increasingly focused on the political views of judicial nominees. When these senators disagree with nominees’ views, they vote against them — no matter how well qualified they are.

Now the Senate is taking up the confirmation of our fellow Texan, Harriet Miers. She has impressive qualifications. She distinguished herself as a lawyer in private practice, gaining 28 years of practical



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey butchison

experience, culminating in her becoming the head of the firm Locke, Liddell and Sapp. She served as president of the State Bar of Texas. And most recently, she was the president’s legal counsel in the White House.

Miers possesses important elements of diversity that promise to improve the court’s ability to consider cases from disparate viewpoints. She would add the unique and pragmatic perspective of someone who has focused solely on the practical aspects of law, rather than from behind the bench.

I hope to see senators concentrate on her ability to correctly apply the law. If they do, I expect the Senate will treat her with the same dignity that she, herself, has shown for so long and make her our next Supreme Court justice.

Editor right on target about Louisiana

Your editorial about Louisiana was a direct hit on the problems within that state.

The democratic mindset in Louisiana and their wanting to blame everyone but themselves have been clearly portrayed for decades. Now the truth having been laid out for the whole country to see in the broad daylight causes the cockroach governments to run for the shadows.

I still cannot understand how an elected official can comment about wanting to punch the president in the face and not be jailed for that threat just like any ordinary person.

Please keep shining the light on the bottom dwellers, because our tax money is destined to rebuild for them another mistake in the form of a city below sea level which will be flooded again with the next storm. New Orleans having been flushed twice in less than two weeks still is not enough notice from the big guy that the commode is not working properly.

Where oh where are all the supposedly smart people in our federal government?

Richard Bell,
The Woodlands

Family appreciates locals

This is a very belated Thank you to each one of you who were involved. Words just don’t say enough.

On October 4, 2005, it has been a year since our parents, Allan and Connie

Rozeboom were involved in a one vehicle roll over accident with their pick up and travel trailer on Hwy 287. Two truckers got our parents out of the burning vehicle. We would like to thank them personally, but as we don’t know who they are, we can only thank them, in spirit.

Dad passed away, October 6, from injuries sustained in the accident. We were able to fly Mom back to Iowa on October 7, for further recovery in our local hospital. She had wonderful care at the Amarillo Hospital, but she was very happy to be back home and in the hospital where she has worked since 1968. We would also like to thank the EMT’s and Safety Personnel that responded and gave our parents their first initial care.

Thank you also, to Trooper Sgt. Gribble and Billy Chadwick, for looking for our folk’s dog, Shelby, that ran off after the accident. Shelby showed up at the J.W. and Darlene Lindley’s home on October 16. We were able to bring Shelby back to Mom on October 24.

After a month of healing, Mom was able to have surgery on her shoulder, and on November 5, she was able to return home. She had therapy for six months and then, continued to improve with exercise. We wish that Shelby, could tell us, how she survived, all the rolling without a “seatbelt on”, and then roaming the terrain for 12 days. She, no longer enjoys going for a ride!

Once again we want to thank all who helped, and for your thoughts and prayers to get us through this ordeal.

The Rozeboom family

‘Rest of the story’ behind out of towner’s traffic ticket

Editor’s Note: The following letter was sent to Justice of the Peace Ann Kennedy recently.

I thought you might enjoy the story behind our ticket. We were coming from a family vacation in Colorado and trying to make it back to Wichita Falls, having left Steamboat Springs early that morning when the officer rightly stopped me.

My three children (ages 8, 5, and 3) were watching Andy Griffith on DVD, and they had just seen Barney stop a man from out of state and take him to jail. My three-year-old daughter started crying because she thought I would have to go to jail. Her older brothers consoled her saying, “They’ll only take Dad. Mom can get him out later!”

Anyway, the ticket woke me up and gave me enough adrenaline to stay awake until Wichita Falls. The next Sunday at church my five-year-old shared proudly with his Sunday School Class, “My Dad got arrested in Texas!”

We won’t forget our trip through Donley County for a lifetime!

Rob Futral,
Wichita Falls

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This paper’s first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$4.50 per SAU column inch. Classified Ads are \$7 for the first 15 words and 12¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra). Thank You Notes are \$9 for the first 40 words and 12¢ 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 pictures are due by Monday at noon. Advertising should be submitted by five o’clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$20 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$30 elsewhere in Texas, \$35 out of state, and \$45 in Canada. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$9.95 per year.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are always 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 of that letter. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. To improve your chances for 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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GEC, AEP employees rebuilding after storms

Employees of Greenbelt Electric Cooperative and AEP Texas are helping to rebuild power lines destroyed by hurricanes Rita and Katrina.

Six employees of Greenbelt Electric are in East Texas to help rebuild power lines downed by fallen trees, flooding and other devastation from Hurricane Rita. The Category 3 hurricane came ashore near Sabine Pass September 24.

The six volunteers include Jimmy Cantu, Lee Steagall, Ricky Orozco, Kyle Anglin, Levi Huntress and Devin Howard. The crew left Sunday, September 25, and drove to Kirbyville, headquarters of Jasper Newton Electric Cooperative. Some rural residents are expecting to be without electricity for as long as a month. Some of the co-op work cannot be completed until the transmission company Entergy makes major repairs to its equipment.

Rick Bond, Manager of Operations for Greenbelt plans on bringing the crew home on Friday October 7.

"We were glad to send help to another Electric Co-op in the state in their time of need," Bond said. "There have been times in recent years where other Co-op's have sent crews in to help us with our ice storms. That's the value of the cooperative way."

Meanwhile, AEP Texas trucks

are rolling and the lights are coming back on in Hattiesburg and Laurel, Miss., and Zachary and Baker, La., as 151 employees and contractors have joined the massive power restoration effort in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Teams from all five AEP Texas Distribution districts, including local employee Michael Morris, left Aug. 29 and 30 to assist Mississippi Power and Entergy Louisiana.

"AEP Texas sends its resources to aid other electric utilities as part of a mutual assistance agreement," said Charles Patton, AEP Texas president and chief operating officer. "When AEP Texas is hit by a major storm, these utilities will, in turn, send crews to help us out."

The 151 employees and contractors from AEP Texas are among more than 1,500 from throughout AEP who are assisting in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"This is, by far, the largest contingent of AEP personnel ever dispatched to assist after a disaster, but this may also be the worst natural disaster this nation has experienced," said Carl English, president - AEP Utilities. "Our employees and their counterparts representing other utilities are operating in very difficult conditions. Some have been sleeping in their trucks."



Class of 1955

The Clarendon High School Class of 1955 held their reunion during the Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff recently. Those attending were Genevieve Smith, Kay Schollbarger Bain, Bill Dale Hill, Billy Mae Hicks, Wanda Sibley Root, Doyle Hall, Carol Lane Hall, Jo Ellen Dinger Cowan, Genella Mooring Eads, Mable Brock Wilson, Martha Nichols Northcutt, Ruth Ann King Spivey, Rebecca King Chudacoff, Lillie Barker Tamblen, Don Ray, Jimmy Myers, Tookie McClellan Thornberry, Glen Wallace, Montie Smith, and Bobby Phillely. Those not pictured are Ralph and Barbara Harmon. Photo courtesy of Genella Eads.

Enterprise now taking Valor phone payments

Valor Telecom customers in Clarendon and the surrounding area can now pay their monthly phone bills at THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

Cash, checks, or money orders made out to Valor Telecom can be accepted during regular business hours. Please bring your account number or payment voucher with you and be aware that payments can take up to two days to be posted to your account.

In addition to receiving payments, the ENTERPRISE can also sign you up for local and long distance phone services, DSL Internet service (with limited availability), or DISH satellite television service through Valor.

The ENTERPRISE also remains your local authorized distributor for AMA•TechTel high-speed wireless Internet.

For more information about these services, call 874-2259.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	3	90°	65°	-
Tues	4	90°	65°	-
Wed	5	86°	65°	-
Thur	6	80°	48°	-
Fri	7	54°	45°	-
Sat	8	68°	37°	-
Sun	9	71°	40°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.54"
 Total precipitation to date: 16.63"
 Total precipitation in October last year: 4.20"
 Total YTD last year: 20.21"
 Total Rain for Sunday Night: 0.54"

weekend forecast

Friday, Oct. 14
Partly Cloudy
78°/50°

Saturday, Oct. 15
Partly Cloudy
81°/53°

Sunday, Oct. 16
Partly Cloudy
70°/46°

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

PTK plan hurricane relief effort at Sandell

The Clarendon College Iota Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be holding a charity event to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina on Thursday, October 20, at the Sandell Drive-In in Clarendon.

The drive-in will be open especially for the event and will be showing the movie "Urban Cowboy."

Admission is \$2 per person with

the donation of one item or \$5 per person without a donation.

The group is asking for donations of socks, under garments, and hygiene products such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, hairbrushes, etc. All items will be donated to City Church Outreach Ministry of Amarillo.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for two-year colleges.

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¿Qué Pasa?

Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

October 14

Whitetail & Mule Deer Conference • Bairfield Activity Center • 9 a.m.

Broncos v. Shamrock • Bronco Stadium • 7:30 p.m.

October 17

Boss' Day

October 20

United Christian Men's Breakfast • Methodist Fellowship Hall • 7 a.m.

October 21

Hedley v. Silvertown • Owl Field • 7:30

October 28

Broncos v. Memphis • Bronco Stadium • 7:30 p.m.

Owls v. Groom • Owl Field • 7:30 p.m.

October 30

Daylight Savings Time Ends

October 31

Halloween

November 8

Election Day

November 11

Veterans Day

November 24

Thanksgiving

Community Menus

October 17-21
Clarendon Schools

Breakfast

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk
Tues: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk
Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Burritos, corn, salad, fruit, milk
Tues: Chicken stir fry, Oriental vegetables, crackers, fruit mix, milk
Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, milk
Thur: Dunkers with meat sauce, salad, corn, fruit, milk
Fri: Chicken sandwiches, fries, lettuce, pickles, fruit, milk

Hedley Schools

Breakfast

Mon: Biscuit with sausage gravy, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk
Tues: Pancake on a stick, dry cereal, toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk
Wed: Ham and eggs with toast, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk
Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Lasagna, garlic bread sticks, fruit Jell-O, salad, apple crisp, milk
Tues: Hot dog, baked beans, tossed salad, fruit, pudding, milk
Wed: Chicken nuggets, potato and gravy, green beans, rolls, salad, fruit, milk
Thur: Roast beef, new potatoes, green peas and carrots, salad, fruit, rolls, milk
Fri: Hamburger with cheese, fries, salad, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Meatloaf, green peas, sweet potato stir fry, pear half, blond brownies, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Tues: Chicken fried chicken, creamed potatoes and gravy, asparagus, macaroni salad, Neiman Marcus cake, biscuits, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Wed: Brisket, potato salad, beans, Waldorf salad, bread pudding, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thur: Chicken salad, cheesy broccoli soup, vegetable sticks, strawberries and bananas, Jell-O with fruit, crackers, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Roast beef with brown gravy, carrots, onions, potatoes, fried squash, cherry salad, red velvet cake, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken spaghetti, fried squash, pea salad, cookies, garlic toast, coffee, tea, milk
Tues: Pinto beans and ham, tater tots, corn salad, cobbler, cornbread, coffee, tea, milk
Wed: Steak and gravy, broccoli casserole, Harvard beets, Jell-O salad, peaches and strawberries, rolls, coffee, tea, milk
Thur: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, banana pudding, chips and crackers, coffee, tea, milk
Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, roll, coffee, tea, milk

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

4-H Spotlight

By Ashlyn Tubbs

This week's 4-H spotlight is on Leslie White.

White was in 4-H for six years as a child and has worked with her two children, Maci and Skyler, for four years. She has recently become the 4-H Club Manager for this school year.

As a child, she participated in the cooking and sewing projects. Her hobbies and interests include riding 4-wheelers with her family at their farm, taking walks with her friends, and playing catch with her family. Her community activities include being a member of the Church of Christ, where she teaches Bible class; and she is a team captain for a Relay for Life team that helped raise money for cancer. She has taught Kindergarten for fourteen years, and she coaches the fifth grad ULL spelling team.

"My goal as a 4-H Club Manager is for our kids to learn skills that will help them in their future and to be leaders in their community someday," White says.

The 4-H club members are proud to have Mrs. White as our new Club Manager. We look forward to having her lead us throughout the coming year.

Be sure to stay tuned next week for our next 4-H Spotlight!



White

By MaryRuth Bishop

With the fall season now upon us, it is important to remember that October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Today, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States and the second leading cause of cancer death among North American women.

Unfortunately, many women with breast cancer do not even know that they have cancer until it is in its advanced stages. It is estimated that 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime, and 1 in 30 women will die of the disease.

So what can we do to decrease our risk of dying of breast cancer? Early detection via health screenings, such as mammography, is an important step. Screening examina-

tions can detect breast cancers early, before symptoms occur, which may make it easier to treat the disease. S-

creening involves getting mammograms, clinical breast exams, and self breast exams, which are optional. There are many factors in predicting the chances of survival of a woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer, but finding the cancer as early as possible greatly improves the likelihood that treatment will be effective.

When should women start screening for breast cancer? If you are over 40 years old, you need a mammogram every year, according to Courtney Schoessow, Health Program Specialist with Texas Cooperative Extension. A mammogram is an x-ray of the breast that usually involves two views, or pictures, of each breast.

Mammograms help find lumps or growths that are too small for you or your health care provider to feel when conducting an exam. Additionally, women who are younger than 40 and have had breast cancer or breast problems or have a family history of breast cancer need a mammogram once a year.

A clinical breast examination is an examination of your breasts by a health professional, such as a doctor, nurse practitioner, nurse, or doctor's assistant. This exam is also known as a CBE. Clinical breast exams should be part of a periodic health exam, at least every three years for women in their 20s and 30s, and every year for women 40 and over.

During your CBE, your health care provider may tell you how to perform a breast self-exam, or BSE.

By regularly performing BSEs, you will learn how your breasts normally feel, and you will be able to report any changes in your breasts to your health professional as soon as you find them.

Finding a breast change does not mean that there is a cancer. You may choose not to do BSEs, or you can just do them occasionally.

Remember: The most important screening tools we have are mammograms and clinical breast exams. To reduce your risks of dying from breast cancer, you need to follow the guidelines on when to get them. Taking charge of your health now can lead to a healthier tomorrow.

Start by getting screened this month in recognition of October - National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Autumn arrives in H-wick

Well, it feels like autumn in Howardwick. With early morning temperatures in the 40s and 50s, low clouds and a strong, gusty north wind, we have had our first wake-up call for winter. The best part was the one and one-half inches of rain our gauge collected in about 36 hours. It started with a slow drizzle Sunday afternoon that increased to light showers then heavy showers all day Monday and ended with the sun bright and shining Tuesday morning. It has been so hot and dry we are grateful for all moisture.

Dianna Knight is beaming and showing pictures of her latest grandson, Maysun Ellis McGrew, who was born September 27 and weighed in at a hefty five pounds, four ounces. He decided to come a little early and spent the first two weeks in the NICU in Lubbock. He is doing well now. He is the son of Michelle and Jimmy McGrew of Lubbock and has three brothers, Rashad, Tyler, and Tre. Congratulations to everyone. Enjoy that baby.

Bobby and Donna Murdock are home again after spending the summer at Fun City, Colorado, near South Fork. They were camp hosts and say they had a great time. It's nice to have them back.

Our condolences to Sheila Burney whose mother, Delpha Justice, died October 8.

Gerald Sartain is back in the hospital fighting complications of leukemia and Darlene, Usleton is receiving radiation treatments in Amarillo. Please keep these folks in your prayers.

The fire department meets Thursday, October 13 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, and the Beautification Club meets Monday, October 17, at noon also at City Hall.



'wick picks

by Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886



Apple carvin'

Clarendon first grader MaRae Hall watches as Wayne Tubbs carves her apple last week during a special presentation by Wayne and Patsy Tubbs. The students have been studying about apples and enjoyed several activities with the Tubbs.

Photo courtesy of Medina Gribble.

New food pyramid guide available for kids

COLLEGE STATION - Remember the "four basic food groups" of meat and poultry, dairy products, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals?

That nutrition advice got a facelift a few years ago when it was redesigned as the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid.

Then, earlier this year, that food guide was reissued as MyPyramid. This new guide to more healthful eating is based less on strict rules about serving sizes and more on the "one size does not fit all" theory.

On the department's Web site at www.mypyramid.gov/index.html, each individual can work up an

eating plan that best fits his or her needs. Age, gender and level of physical activity are all taken into account. That same kind of healthful eating guide has now been developed for the younger generation, said an expert from Texas Cooperative Extension.

"The children's version, 'MyPyramid for Kids,' was developed in recognition of the fact that many children have diets that are poor, and children often do not get the physical activity they need to stay healthy," said Dr. Sharon Robinson, Extension nutrition specialist.

"MyPyramid helps parents to understand age-appropriate serving

amounts."

"Children consume less milk, vegetables, breads and eggs than two decades ago but have increased their consumption of fruit juices and sweetened beverages at the same time. Children are not eating the recommended amounts of fruits and vegetables.

"It's little wonder that the diets of children tend to be low in calcium and fiber and high in fat." In addition, Robinson said, many children are not getting enough exercise.

"Many children do not engage in the daily 60 minutes of physical activity recommended," she said. "Forty-eight percent of girls and

26 percent of boys do not exercise vigorously on a regular basis. This is evident by the fact that 16 percent of children 6 to 11 years of age are overweight."

According to the American Dietetic Association, by eating a more healthful diet and getting more physical activity, children in the U.S. can reduce their risk of developing long-term health problems such as obesity, heart disease, diabetes, cancer, osteoporosis and stroke.

For more information on MyPyramid for Kids, visit the agriculture department's Web site at <http://teamnutrition.usda.gov/kids-pyramid.html>.

Extension Web site full of fertile information

AUSTIN - Now gardeners, landscapers, weekend lawn warriors and commercial horticulturists no longer need to spend hours rooting around the Internet for information.

The new Central Texas Horticulture Web site, designed and maintained by Texas Cooperative Extension for Travis County, provides information on a wide array of horticultural topics, said Skip Richter, Extension horticulturist.

The site address is <http://aggiehorticulture.tamu.edu/travis>.

"We've built a site where people can get straightforward answers to

their horticulture-related questions or locate the answer quickly through one of site's direct links," he said.

"The site has the breadth and depth of information people are used to getting through Extension, and the added links help make it a one-stop site for an array of useful horticultural information."

While the site focuses on Central Texas horticulture, much of the information is applicable to other areas of the state, Richter added.

The site's features include: tips for gardeners, home landscapers and commercial horticulturists; solutions

to lawn and garden problems; information on soils and composting; and guidance on water-wise landscaping and landscape design.

Information on a number of Extension-related horticulture programs, including Master Gardeners, Grow Green, Earth Kind and children's gardening programs, is also available.

The site also has video clips of Richter's "Gardening with Skip" television segments on specific topics. These segments have been broadcast in Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Beaumont and other mar-

kets in the state.

"We've got a lot of good information on the site, but we want its users to give us their feedback so we can be alert to ways to improve it," Richter said.

"The Central Texas Horticulture Web site will always be a work in progress, developing deeper informational roots and branching out, which is only appropriate for a Web site that's all about horticulture."

For more information, visit the horticulture Web site or phone Richter in Travis County at (512) 854-9600.

Workshop to focus on documenting historic buildings

Historical Documentation and an Analysis of Two Significant Ranch Headquarters in the Texas Panhandle, will be presented by Gary Smith this Sunday, October 16, at 2 pm at Lubbock Lake Landmark, which is a unit of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Less than 20 miles apart are two significant Panhandle ranch houses built in the 30-year period between 1885 and 1915. In 2003 and 2004, Texas Tech's College of Architecture produced a Historic Structures Report and Preservation Plans for each of these structures.

These types of preservation documents give information regarding the present appearance and condition of a historic structure, as well as information regarding the building's history, including the changes made over time.

Each of these homes is unique, but for very different reasons. The style and layout of the homes reflect the character of each of the owners.

This presentation explores the processes for producing documentation, the identification of significant architectural features, and the social influences on a home's design.

Gary Smith is an Associate Professor in the College of Architecture at Texas Tech University. This presentation is part of Living With History, a year-long community lecture series focusing on local and regional history. In this series, history is explored as it is collected and presented through the spoken word and performance, the local and regional landscape, and personal possessions.

All events are free to the public. As one of the few known sites in North America to contain evidence of continuous human habitation spanning 11,500 years, the Lubbock Lake

Landmark is a renowned archaeological and natural history preserve. The Lubbock Lake Landmark is located at 2401 Landmark Drive on Lubbock's northwest edge (accessible via marked Loop 289 exits, or following signs at US 84 (Clovis Road) through Landmark Lane to Landmark Drive).

For additional information or to request special assistance, call (806)742-1116, or email to lubbock.lake@ttu.edu. Stay up-to-date... visit the Museum's website at <http://www.museum.ttu.edu> and select the Lubbock Lake Landmark link.

WTAMU to unveil O'Keeffe marker

CANYON - The time that renowned artist Georgia O'Keeffe spent on the faculty at what then was known as West Texas State Normal College will be canvassed as part of homecoming festivities at West Texas A&M University.

The University and the Randall County Historical Commission will join hands for the dedication of an "official Texas State Historical Marker," "Georgia O'Keeffe in Canyon," at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 8 south of Old Main on the WTAMU campus.

The ceremony falls between the homecoming parade (11 a.m.) and the homecoming football game (6 p.m.) at WTAMU.

O'Keeffe, a major influence on American art long before her death in 1986, taught art in Amarillo between 1912 and 1914 and served on the University faculty from 1916-1918.

"The history of an institution is basically the history of the people - faculty, staff and students - who worked, learned and taught there through the years," Dr. Russell C. Long, University president, said.

"When one of those people, such as Georgia O'Keeffe, goes on to achieve national and international prominence, it is not only fitting that she be recognized on campus for her accomplishments but as a model for those who come later. I could not be more pleased at having this historical marker on campus."

A reception will follow dedication of the historical marker.

Christian Men to hold breakfast next week

The United Christian Men will meet for their monthly breakfast in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Clarendon on October 20, 2005, at 7:00 a.m.

Speakers will be David and Kimberly Dickinson. The Dickinsons are medical personnel employed at the Clarendon Family Medical Center.

Everyone is invited to come and have breakfast and hear the inspirational testimonies of David and Kim.

CJH, CHS now taking nominations for G/T

Clarendon Junior High and Clarendon High School will be accepting nominations of junior high and high school students for the Gifted and Talented Program.

The G/T program is a program designed to serve academically advanced students.

If you would like to nominate a student for the program, please come to the school office to obtain a nomination packet. All nominations must be received by the school principals by October 22, 2005.

4-H members carve pumpkins

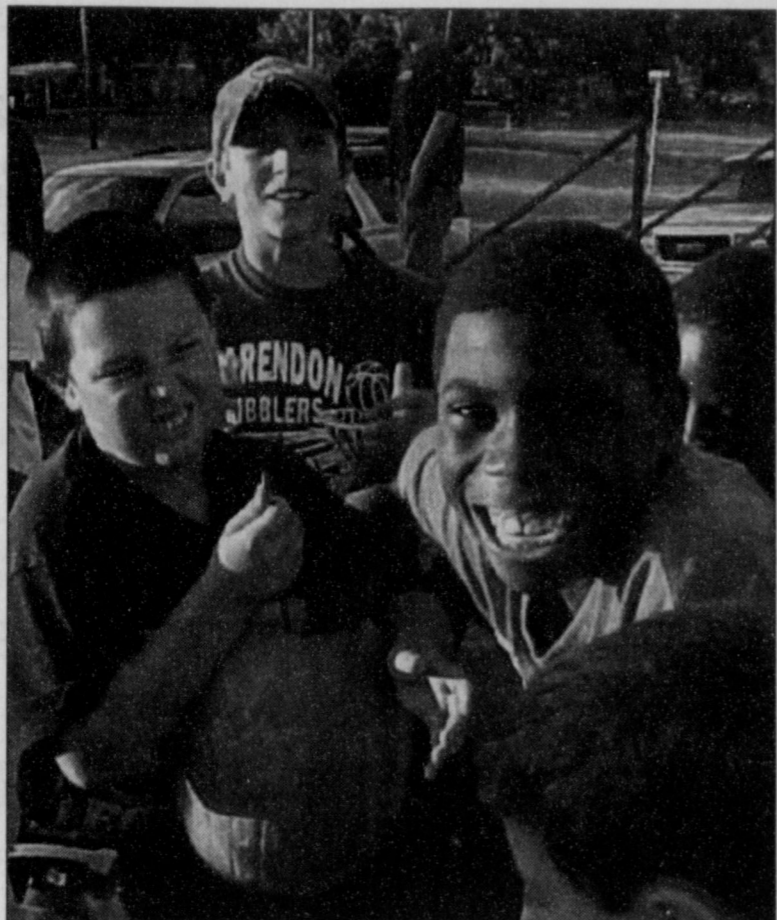
By Ashlyn Tubbs
The Donley County 4-H meeting was held on October 4 at the Family Life Center. The meeting was called to order by President Paul Goetze at 6:00.

There were 57 members present and 27 of those were new members. Haley Furgeson led us in the inspiration. Jason and John Pigg led all the club members in the US pledge and 4-H motto. Kenzie Perryman did the roll call by asking all members and new members their favorite movie. Secretary Danielle Ford read the minutes from our last meeting.

We then had reports. Rowdy Speed reported on the Tri-State Fair, Paul Goetze reported on the officer training, and Danielle Smith reported on photography. Goetze and MaryRuth Bishop discussed the old and new business with the club members.

Kenzie Perryman drew for the door prize, which was won by Rance Hargrove and Austin Lowry. The door prize was pumpkin mugs filled with candy. The meeting was adjourned to the program.

The program consisted of all 4-H members getting into groups and carving pumpkins. The winners got a prize. Refreshments were provided by Annie Patten, Jason Pigg, Jacob



Donley County 4-Hers Charleston Harris, Rowdy Speed, and Trevor Cobb have a good time carving their pumpkin recently during the month 4-H meeting.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Tubbs.

Pigg, John Pigg, and MaryRuth Bishop. After everyone was through, all club members helped clean up the Family Life Center and took their

carved pumpkins home.

The next 4-H meeting will be held November 8 at 6:00 p.m. at the Family Life Center. See you there!

Humorist Dave Barry to speak in Amarillo

If laughter is the best medicine, humorist Dave Barry will bring that prescription to the BSA Health System Foundation 2005 Lyceum on Thursday, October 27, at the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza.

The BSA Lyceum is known for bringing top-notch speakers to Amarillo. Speakers as diverse as Colin Powell, Elizabeth Dole, Prime Minister John Major, and even Terry Bradshaw have brought their stories to Amarillo.

For this year, Dave Barry will entertain patrons as he talks about "The World According to Dave Barry."

The evening will include a silent auction and cash bar beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner featuring recipes from Amarillo celebrity chef Becky McKinley, Dining by Design. Catering will be by Bourbon Street Café executive chefs, Chad and Amber Burns.

Tickets are available by calling Diann Brown at the BSA Foundation at 212-7645.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the "Create the Future" capital campaign for the new Ware Tower at Baptist St. Anthony's Health System.

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Local TxDOT drivers earn Roadeo honors

CHILDRESS - The Texas Department of Transportation, (TxDOT) recently sponsored the annual Truck Roadeo at the Childress Airport.

Every year as part of the fleet safety program at TxDOT, commercial driver's license holders compete against each other to test their driving abilities. A perfect score is 350 points.

The employees in this drive off are the same ones that maintain our highways by doing various jobs

year round and drive snow plows in winter. The participants in the district roadeo represent all of the maintenance offices in our 13 county district, as well as the district shop, stripping crew, and special jobs.

The driver with the top score in each work group is eligible to compete in the finals. The additional high scoring TxDOT drivers also returned to participate in the finals.

Donley County TxDOT drivers returning for the finals are Roy Bertrand and James Thomas.

Beef closes nutrition gap, dietitians told

Texas dietitians are getting the facts to tell their clients how beef closes the gap between the kinds of diets health professionals recommend and what things consumers really eat.

The Texas Beef Council provided that information to 120 dietitians through a series of September

seminars at district dietetic association meetings in Harlingen, Austin and Lubbock.

TBC arranged for registered dietitian Jan Tilley to conduct the seminars and tell practicing registered dietitians how naturally nutrient-dense beef can be the bridge that spans that information gap.

Aggie Moms to meet

The Amarillo Aggie Moms will meet Monday, October 10, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. at the Texas A&M Extension Center, located on Amarillo Blvd West.

There will be a business meeting and a guest speaker, and T Shirts will be for sale.

the lion's tale
by allen estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 11, 2005, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Greg Henry handling the gavel.

We had 18 members and one guest - Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Monty Hysinger reported a successful pancake supper, but attendance was down slightly due to conflicting events.

Lion Myles Shelton reported the college judging team won at the State Fair and said the horse judging team is competing in Columbus, Ohio, at the national meet.

Lion Burlin reported the Chamber of Commerce had a float in the Cotton Festival.

The club voted to support the annual Girls Town Coat & Shoe Fund again this year.

Our annual Charter Banquet will be held October 25, and plans will be finalized next week.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

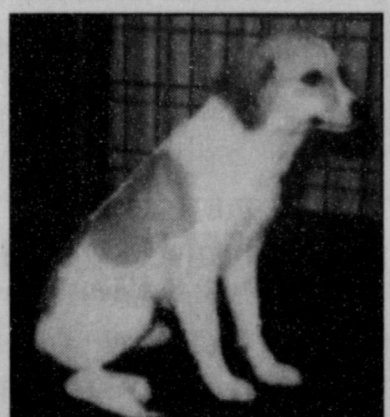
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Thornberry backs legislation to boost refineries

WASHINGTON DC — With consumers struggling with higher gasoline prices, the U.S. House today approved legislation aimed at increasing America's fuel supply. Promoting the construction of new refineries is a primary goal of H.R. 3893, the "Gasoline for America's Security (GAS) Act of 2005."

Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon), a supporter of the bill, said, "We are not producing enough oil, but one way we have really hurt ourselves is by making it hard to build the refineries necessary to produce gasoline and other fuels."

The number of refineries in the United States has dwindled from 324 in 1981 to 148 today. There has not been a new refinery built in our country since 1976. The reliability of America's gasoline supply is further jeopardized by the fact that 47 percent of the nation's refining capacity is located in the Gulf region recently ravaged by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Damage from the two hurricanes has left almost a quarter of the nation's refining operations either shut down or in the process of restarting.

The GAS Act responds to the need for more refining capacity through measures including:

Reforming refinery siting procedures through such steps as establishing the Department of Energy as the lead agency for siting refineries. Currently, there is a lack of coordination in the requirements and regulations faced by refineries at the federal, state, and local levels.

Providing new refiners regulatory risk insurance to compensate them for delays resulting from regulatory action or litigation.

Requiring the President to designate sites on federal lands that are appropriate for siting a refinery. At least three of the sites must be closed military installations.

Directing the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to use its

available legal flexibility to allow refineries to restore, maintain, and improve their facilities without unnecessary delay and expense.

Authorizing the President to temporarily waive fuel or fuel additive requirements when supplies are hampered by a natural disaster.

In addition to its language related to refining capacity, the GAS Act takes a number of other steps to address high gasoline prices, such as:

- Overhauling the siting requirements for pipelines and pipeline expansions to get new crude oil and refined product to consumers.

- Directing the EPA administration to reduce from 17 to 6 the number of gasoline and diesel fuels on the Federal Fuels List. The overabundance of fuel types has helped to create artificial supply limits when excess fuel used in one part of the nation is not allowed for use in other areas during shortages.

- Encouraging conservation by

making grants available to states and local governments for carpooling or vanpooling projects.

- Imposing the first ever federal ban on gasoline price gouging. The federal ban will not affect anti-gouging laws already in place in many states.

H.R. 3893, which now heads to the Senate for its consideration, is the second major piece of energy legislation approved by the House this year.

In July, the House passed H.R. 6, the "Energy Policy Act of 2005," a wide-ranging bill aimed at making our nation less dependent on foreign energy sources. H.R. 6 was ultimately approved by the Senate and signed into law by the President.

"For decades our government has neglected energy policy, but this year we are finally making some progress toward getting on the right track," said Thornberry. "I am hopeful that the Senate will send the GAS Act to the President soon."

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Obituaries

Beard

Graveside services for Robert Eugene "Bob" Beard, age 75, will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 15, 2005, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Beard died Tuesday, October 4, 2005, in Alamo, California. He was born August 14, 1930, in Wichita Falls, Texas to Johnnie W. and Bertha Moore Beard. He moved to Clarendon when he was a baby. He attended Clarendon schools and graduated from high school in 1948. In 1949, he married Juanita Carpenter, whom he had gone to school with since kindergarten. He joined the Navy, and after being honorably discharged, he began a long and successful career with the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo. Promotions took him to various cities such as New Orleans, Dallas, Galveston, Albuquerque, and Chicago. After 38 years, he retired as Director of Marketing. He and his wife lived in Naperville, Illinois, for 30 years before moving to Concord,

California, in 2004. He enjoyed working in his garden and visiting with friends and neighbors. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and three brothers, Johnie, Donald, and Jimmie.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Juanita; a son, William "Gene" Beard and wife Kathy of Winfield, Illinois; a daughter, Marguerite "Elaine" Robinson and husband Rendel of Antioch, California; and four grandchildren, Robert and David Beard of Downers Grove, Illinois, and Ryan and Kelleigh Ives of Antioch, California.

The family will receive visitors at the funeral home from 11:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday. They request that memorials be made to the Shriner's Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707 or Shriner's Hospital, 815 Market St., Galveston, TX 77550-2725.

Justice

Delpha Justice, age 62, of Howardwick, died Saturday, October 8, 2005. The family will hold services at a later date in Cement, Oklahoma. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Justice was born December

17, 1942, in Cement, Oklahoma. She had been a waitress.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clara and Dick Riley; a brother, Jack Riley; and a grandson, Adam Shields.

Survivors include four sons, Terry Shields of Groom, Joe Voiron of Pampa, Donald and Jimmy Rumsley, both of Oklahoma; a daughter, Shiela Burney of Howardwick; a sister, Beulah Yal of Ridgeway, Pennsylvania; three brothers, Gary Riley of Lexington, Oklahoma; Bill and Kenneth Riley, both of Blanchard, Oklahoma; eleven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.


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FSA increasing quail counts through conservation practices

Bobwhite Quail enthusiasts in Texas may no longer wonder where all the quail have gone, thanks to the efforts of USDA's Farm Service Agency and its many partners.

"All species seem to have their dedicated devotees, but no game species seems to provoke more enthusiasm than bobwhite quail," said Bruce Ferguson, County Executive Director of the Donley County Farm Service Agency.

Northern bobwhite quail are a native species with a historic range in the Midwest and Southeast areas of the country. The birds are a valued inhabitant of farm landscapes, an important aspect of rural culture, and are a key element to the heritage of hunting.

However, the northern bobwhite

quail population has declined dramatically over the last quarter-century. Their habitat is disappearing due to urbanization, increased grassland cultivation, and a transitioning of once grassy fields into woods and forests — a process called succession.

To underline the bird's importance, the Farm Service Agency, which has the largest conservation partnership involving private land in the United States, is paying private land owners in 35 states, including Texas, to set aside land for quail habitat. The Conservation Reserve Program's Northern Bobwhite Quail Habitat Initiative introduced a conservation practice intended to create 250,000 acres of early successional grass buffers along agricultural field

borders.

The Farm Service Agency estimates this nesting and brood-rearing cover will increase bobwhite quail numbers by three-quarters of a million birds annually. Planted buffers will also benefit reptiles, amphibians, aquatic species and upland birds, many of which are being considered for listing as endangered species. In addition, the initiative will reduce soil erosion and protect water quality by trapping field sediments and nutrients.

USDA estimates that through the Northern Bobwhite Quail Habitat Initiative, CRP will provide \$125 million in payments to participants through 2007, when the overall statutory enrollment limit is expected to be reached. The U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service and 32 state fish and wildlife agencies are providing technical, monitoring and evaluation assistance.

The Farm Service Agency has partnered with Quail Unlimited, the Southeast Quail Study Group, Pheasants Forever, Ducks Unlimited, the National Wild Turkey Federation and other conservation groups, as well as local conservation districts, to provide outreach, technical expertise, and other assistance.

As a result of this unique partnership and success seen thus far, the Northern Bobwhite Quail Initiative was chosen to be one of 30 case studies to be presented at the White House Conference for Cooperative Conservation later this month in St. Louis.

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Sheriff's Report:

Dope charges land two in jail

Oct. 3
2:46 a.m. — See complainant on N. Sully. Family dispute.
5:58 a.m. — EMS assist in the 400 block of Blair, Hedley.
2:01 p.m. — Attempt to locate subject two miles east on US 287.
2:16 p.m. — Away from vehicle.
2:48 p.m. — Have located subject.
9:52 p.m. — Out at college.
10:14 p.m. — See caller in the 300 block of W. 3rd. Smoke reported.
10:21 p.m. — Business alarm in the 800 block of E. 2nd.
10:30 p.m. — Assist motorist on US 287.
11:19 p.m. — Assist EMS at MCNH.

Oct. 4
12:47 a.m. — See complainant at McLean Feedyard.
7:16 a.m. — See caller at Hedley City Hall — burglary.
9:26 a.m. — Out at Hedley school.
9:42 a.m. — Out in the 400 block of Johnson St., Hedley.
4:12 p.m. — To jail with one female in custody, endangering child.
4:48 p.m. — Off road vehicle accident on CR T.
5:45 p.m. — Minor vehicle accident at CC Library parking lot.
9:47 p.m. — Standby — DPS vehicle search.

Oct. 5
8:18 a.m. — See complainant in the 900 block of W. 3rd.
7:59 p.m. — Away from vehicle.
11:04 p.m. — Escorting vehicle back to pay for gasoline.

— grand jury.
1:09 p.m. — Loose livestock on FM 2362.
5:15 p.m. — Serving legal papers on W. 3rd St.
5:25 p.m. — Removing debris from US 287 two miles east.
5:59 p.m. — To Sheriff's office.
10:28 p.m. — To jail with one male in custody for public intoxication, alcohol on school grounds, prohibited substance into correctional facility.

Oct. 8
10:12 a.m. — Patrol Cotton Festival, Hedley.
11:28 a.m. — Vehicle accident on US 287 at S. Koogle parking lot.
11:58 a.m. — Traffic control for wide load driving through town.
12:11 p.m. — Secured wide load at rest area on US 287 at N. SH 70.
12:13 p.m. — See complainant on Medical Drive — stolen cell phone.
12:41 p.m. — Back to Hedley.
2:24 p.m. — Cable line down on 3rd and Line Sts., Hedley.
6:05 p.m. — Out at residence on McClelland St.
7:31 p.m. — Dispatched to Sheriff's Office.
7:44 p.m. — Stand by on W. 3rd. Dog picked up by animal control officer.
9:07 p.m. — Stranded motorist on US 287 between Clarendon and Hedley.

Oct. 9
12:48 a.m. — Out at residence in the 200 block of Janny, Howardwick. EMS also on scene.
2:27 a.m. — To jail with two males in custody for possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
12:07 p.m. — See complainant at the college.
12:13 p.m. — Transport complainant to Sheriff's Office.
12:55 p.m. — Transport two males to Sheriff's Office to give statement.
1:10 p.m. — Back to college dorm.
2:52 p.m. — Out at residence in the 600 block of S. Kearney.
10:28 p.m. — Dispatched to Sheriff's Office.

Summary
Arrests — 6
EMS — 14
Fire — 2

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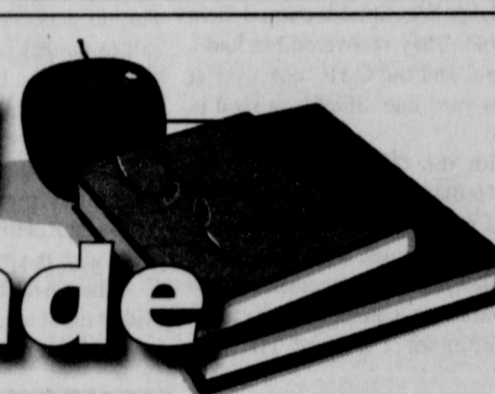
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Making The Grade



Hedley Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll
First grade: Hannah Howard, Clayton Koetting, Kade McCleskey, Frank Ramirez, Braddon Stephens, and Kylie Wood.
Second grade: Heath McCleskey, Brooklyn Montgomery, and Chase Sharp.
Third grade: Kati Adams, Sheridan Hoyer, and Wyatt Wheatly.
Fourth grade: Maggie Collin and Deborah Howard.
Fifth grade: Austin Adams, Lydia Howard, and Zack Sargent.
Sixth grade: Kayla Elam and Willie Lewis.
Seventh grade: Reid Copelin.
Eighth grade: Kallee Burton, Dylan Pettit, and Marlee Sargent.
Ninth grade: Skyler Conatser and Peter Howard.

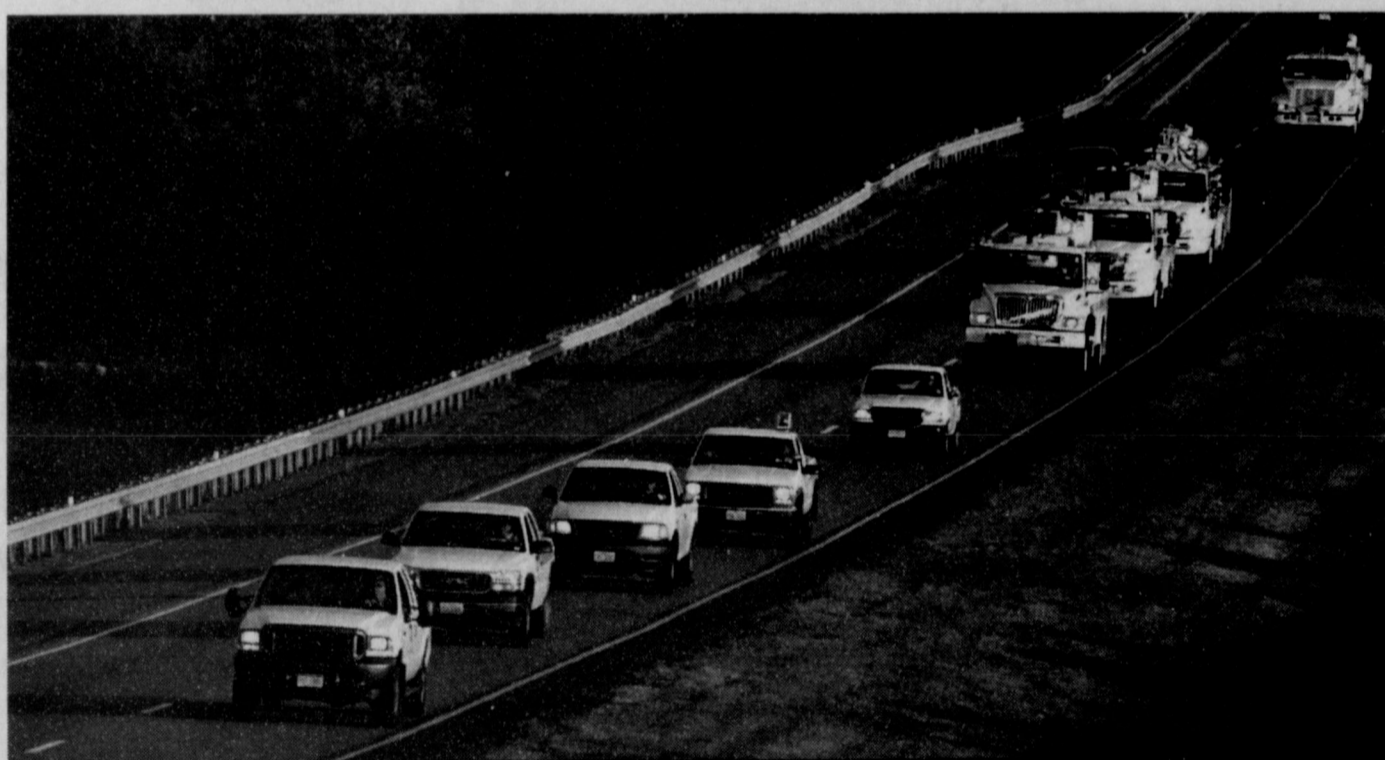
Tenth grade: Kirsten Dwight
Eleventh grade: Jaci Copelin, Ruth Howard, and Katie Morgan.
Twelfth grade: Holly Davis

"AB" Honor Roll
First grade: Cody Cabler, Desirae Martinez, Casey McCleskey, and Lisa Mireles.
Second grade: Christopher Mireles and Kialton Moore.
Third grade: Kortney Burton, Endia Lillie, Grayson Morris, and Maddie Verstuyft.
Fourth grade: Brittany Hallmark, Kyle Lindsey, Kristen Limer, Brittanee Moore, Jacob Owens, Seth Ruthardt, and Briley Wood.
Fifth grade: Brady Montgomery, Sierra Wheatly, Joseph Allen, and Kassidy Burton.
Sixth grade: Chelsey Galvan, Breigh Garrison, Savannah Lillie, Josh Llewellyn, Lindsey McLaren, Justice Moore, Jacob Ramirez, Kadee Riggs, Ashton Wansbrough, and Rance Watt.
Seventh grade: Tanner Griss, Laura Howard,

Katterinna Johnson, Monica Miller, Braden Montgomery, Jessie Sargent, Kaylee Shields, Ami Tribble, and Jacob Widener.
Eighth grade: Daryn Cabler, B.J. Like, R.J. Marshall, Alex Sharp, and Morgan Wheatly.
Ninth grade: Lauryn Keilas, Shandy Koetting, and Archie Sharp.
Tenth grade: Jonathan Edmonson, Stormie Garrison, Daniel Allen, and Brayden Bennett.
Eleventh grade: Betty Cruz, Mitch Dipprey, Katie Gregory, Seth Koetting, William Verstuyft, and Charlie Widener.
Twelfth grade: Megan Benton, Mariah Couch, Julie Funderburg, Jindy Gregory, Megan Hall, Kayla Klingler, Eli Luna, Paul Monroe, Andrea Musick, and Ben Shaw.

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!

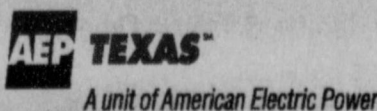
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Non-emergency utility work in our home communities may slow down for a time while we contribute resources to this staggering task. We ask for your patience and understanding. We are inspired by the AEP Texas employees and contractors who have been willing to put their own lives on hold to join the relief effort. We thank all of the area businesses and organizations who have provided us with all types of assistance. And we thank the families of our workers who have taken on the added burdens of life while their loved ones are away. The dedication and sacrifice of these workers and their families make us proud to say, AEP Texas...Connected to You, Connected to Texas.



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Mercy rule ends Owls' domination of Elks

By Tangela Copelin

Owl football started off on a bad note but turned out all right Friday.

The Owls received the ball but fumbled it, which gave the Elks the chance to score on the Owls. The PAT was good. Hedley tried to come back but turned the ball back over to the Elks on downs. The Elks once again scored, but the PAT was no good.

Then Will Verstuyft connected to Cody Glasgow which put the Owls in good field position for Seth Koetting to run in for the TD. Koetting then passed the ball to Brayden Bennett for the extra point. This brought the score 7 to 14. The Elks tried to run the ball, but Wes Shields caused them to fumble. They recovered but had a bad snap, and the Owls took over at the four-yard line. Shields pushed in the TD.

With the Owls behind by one point, Hedley played tough defense and did not allow the Elks a chance to make any yards. The Owls once again showed their superior offense with Verstuyft connecting to Jonathan Giffin for a 25-yard TD pass.

Verstuyft then hit Glasgow for the extra point which brought the score 19 to 14 at the end of the 1st quarter.

The second quarter had the Owls playing tough defense not allowing the Elks to score at all. The Owls on the other had scored once with Verstuyft on a short pass to Dustin Thomas the PAT was no good. The score at halftime was 32-14.

In the third quarter Glasgow ran the ball in for the TD, and then Luna ran the ball in for another TD, and Koetting's PAT was good. The Elks then tried to pass the ball, but Jose Equia intercepted it to run the ball all the way for a 45-yard TD. The PAT was no good. Verstuyft outsid the ball to the Elks, and Luna recovered it for the Owls. He then quickly made short work of the Elks defense and scored his second TD of the game. The Elks took possession of the ball but turned it over on downs, allowing the Owls' Koetting to score to end the game with the 45 rule 68 to 22.

The Owls take to the road this Friday night against the Happy Cowboys at 7:30.



Hedley Owl Jose Equia (#22) tries to gain some yardage as teammates Will Verstuyft (#12) and Seth Koetting (#23) try to make a hole for him during their game Friday night against Cotton Center.

Enterprise photo by Kari Lindsey

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Broncos drop first district game, 24-7

By Sandy Anderberg

Will Betts scored the only Bronco touchdown in the Broncos' 7-24 loss at home Friday night against the Wellington Skyrockets. The game was the District opener for the Broncos and was a heart-wrenching loss for the maroon and black.

Wellington took the lead in the opening quarter and added three more to the board before the half. The Broncos answered their opponents and cut the deficit to three points with an eight-yard run by senior Will Betts and an extra point kick by fellow senior Quentin West. The third quarter was a stalemate for the District 2-1A teams, and the Broncos were still in the middle of the hunt.

"The guys played so hard," head coach Gary Jack said. "It was 7-10 in the fourth quarter, and we had several opportunities to take the lead, but we had too many turnovers. The fourth quarters haven't been very good to us this year."

The Rockets added two touchdowns to their lead to secure their win over the Broncos.

Despite the loss, Jack gave credit to the Bronco defense.

"We had several guys with great games," Jack said. "Will Betts had 15 tackles, caused a turnover, and recovered a fumble. He had a solid game both ways. Jeremy Utsey had 15 tackles and had a really good game with big hits."

Jack also named Michael Henderson, who had six tackles and played well up front; Steven Fowler with 13 tackles and a huge game; Wes Christopher 12 tackles; Stephen Ford 10 tackles and one fumble recovery; Bradley Sell 14 tackles; and Quentin West 10 tackles.

"Offensively, Jesse Rodriguez had a big catch for us," Jack said. "Morgan Robinson made a huge catch on a fourth down, and Michael Bruce made a big catch, too. Our offensive line did a good job blocking."

"It was a tough loss for our seniors," Jack said. "They played well and had opportunities. We were very proud of the team's effort. We need to bounce back and take care of business this week against Shamrock."

The Broncos will play in Bronco Stadium October 14 against Shamrock beginning at 7:30 p.m. Make plans to fill the stands with maroon and cheer for a Bronco win!

Bronco Football

CHS vs

Shamrock

Friday, October 14
in Bronco Stadium

7:30 p.m.

2005 Bronco Roster

5	Tyler Drackley	Jr	6'2	150
7	Michael Bruce	Sr	5'4	125
8	Quentin West	Sr	5'10	160
10	Nathan Gribble	Fr	5'7	135
11	Bradley Sell	Jr	5'8	160
12	Chase Thornberry	Sr	6'2	200
20	Morgan Robinson	Sr	5'9	170
24	Lance Ford	Jr	5'9	150
25	Will Betts	Sr	5'9	175
33	Devin Noble	Fr	5'8	160
35	Kaleb Shadle	So	6'0	160
36	Stephen Ford	Sr	5'8	145
44	Wes Christopher	Jr	5'8	175
54	Will Drackley	Sr	5'9	165
55	Stephen Fowler	So	5'11	195
60	Ty White	Sr	5'9	170
64	Michael Henderson	Sr	6'0	225
65	Cody Scrivner	Sr	5'11	175
66	John Vaught	Jr	5'9	180
68	Scott Fowler	So	5'11	215
70	LaDez Captain	Jr	6'6	225
75	James Allmond	Fr	5'11	175
78	Daniel Derry	Sr	5'9	175
80	Derrick Shelton	Fr	6'0	180
81	Jesse Rodriguez	Sr	5'9	135
86	Chad Sanchez	Jr	5'6	145
88	Jeremy Utsey	Sr	6'3	165

Head Coach: Gary Jack
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MEETINGS

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2 B 1, ASK 1

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 8:00 pm; Refreshments served at 7:00 pm
Linda Crump - W.M.
Naomi Green - Secretary

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

Donley County Memorial Post #7782 of the VFW & Auxiliary Stated covered dish meeting: Third Tuesday at 6 p.m. Dale Powers - Post Commander; Carol Holden - President.
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874-2148
(home)

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AUTOMOBILES

2005 DODGE DAKOTA - 4 door pickup, V8 magnum, less than 20,000 miles. Loaded. \$20,000. 874-4161. 43-1tp

SERVICES

VERY NICE ACCOMODATIONS for elderly or disabled lady at Rhinehart Assisted Living/Eldercare. Good food, good care, good company. \$1,750.00 monthly, private pay or Medicaid accepted. State licensed care home. Call Suzie at 874-5000. SL# 112411. 41-ctc

THANK YOU

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce would like to thank Bobbie Kidd, Roy Monroe, and Greenbelt Water Authority for the use of their pickup in the Hedley Cotton Festival.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, one bath room. Call 874-3929. 43-1tc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, newly remodeled. 316 W. Third. Call 874-0136. 40-ctc

ALANREED, TEXAS: Spacious four bedroom, two bath - one with dressing room, walk-in closets, two living rooms, one fireplace, large laundry room, with carport; 40'x100' metal barn - half with six inch cement floor, plenty of storage and shelving, large overhead door and three walk in doors; corral; water well; fruit and grapes on five acres. Serious inquiries only. \$125,000. 806-898-2700. 42-2tc

4.5 ACRE LOT with nice two story home near Greenbelt Lake. Beautiful landscaping and large trees. Many amenities including storm cellar and playhouse, tennis court, swimming pool. Two screened-in porches. Deer and turkey feed in front yard. Four bedrooms, four baths, detached garage with parking for up to eight cars, RV parking. 243 Palaco, Howardwick. 2,228 sq. ft. \$250,000. For more information, contact Roy Northrup, Coldwell Banker First Equity, Realtors, 676-2070 cell; 376-6264 residence. 43-3tc

OWNERS, WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS on ranches and farms of any size in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico (especially ranches off the caprock in Texas or Oklahoma and large or small ranches in New Mexico). Please call us to set up a time to visit about or see your property.
ARMSTRONG COUNTY - 61.7 acres, new fencing, barns, and round pen.
COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY - 160 acres grass with house and barn on pavement.
GRAY CO, TX - 280 acres - county roads on both ends, native grass, good fences, approximately 2 miles out of town. Up to 594 acres may be available.
CHECK OUR WEBSITE for details on other ranches from 558 to 118,000 acres in Texas and New Mexico, good irrigated farms, feedyards, and acreages with homes.
www.scottlandcompany.com
Bon G. Scott, Broker - 800-933-9698
Gerald M. Smith, Agent - 806-292-9197

JERRY GAGE

AGENT
Jim Garland Real Estate
874-1648

Enjoy Country Living
160 acres of grassland with mobile home, corrals, windmill, dirt tank, good fences. Southeast of Clarendon where County Road 14 meets County Road T. \$125,000.00.
Hunting Property - 320 acres
Approx. 3 miles northeast of Hedley, Texas. Excellent quail and deer country. Several nice home building sites, electric submergible pump with underground line connecting water tubs throughout the ranch, wildlife waters. One mile, Texas Hwy. 273 frontage. \$1,060 per acre.
Howardwick, Texas - 328
Angel Street. Two bedroom, 1 and ½ bath, basement, can be another bedroom. Shipping container storage building with concrete floor, all metal car port attached. Nice yard with chain link fence. Several fruit trees. Need to see to appreciate. \$43,000.00.
Howardwick, Texas - Nocona Hills. Three bedroom, 2 bath double wide, metal roof, fireplace, central heat, sitting on approx. one acre, fenced back yard, covered deck, metal storage building. Also 12x40 single wide storage building. Very neat, well kept place. \$48,000.00.

THANK YOU

Medical Center Nursing Home would like to thank the following sponsors for making our first Poker Run a success: Sheppard Family Dentistry, Mike's Pharmacy, Clarendon Family Medical Center, Med-Link, Roadrunner Home Care, Floy's Automotive, 287 Tire and Tube, Evan's Fertilizer, Guys and Dolls, Lila's Family Haircare, Lee's Insurance Agency, Joe Lovell Real Estate, JD SteakOut, Panhandle Road and Field Service, Watson RV Park, Herring Bank, KEFH 99.3, Donley County State Bank, Hunt No More Storage, Jim Shelton, The Hitchin Post, Misty Warren, Our Donuts, Greenbelt Municipal Water Authority, J&W Lumber, Saye's, Signs Plus, Jim Garland Real Estate, Henson's, Clyde Price, Saltfork Ranch, Clarendon Insurance Agency, Texas Sultans, Outpost Pharmacy, Every Nook and Cranny, and all other sponsors who provided door prizes and funds towards this event. Thanks to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department for the use of the cooker and to Bennie Osburn and Bob McCombs for cooking. **We would like to extend a special "Thank You" to the Clarendon Board of Aldermen, Crow Hollow Feedyard, the Donley County Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, and the Clarendon Downtown Merchant's Association.** Without your help, this event would not have been possible.

The Staff and Residents of
Medical Center Nursing Home
◆◆◆◆◆

We want to thank everyone who sent food, flowers, donations, and cards, and who remembered us in their prayers during the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather. Though few of us still live in Clarendon, it is still the home of our hearts because of people such as you.
The Holland Family
Evone, David and Mary, John and Freda,
Jerry, Laura, and Leanne and Richard Lea

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN AMERICAN INN in Clarendon is now taking applications for part time front desk. Apply in person. 37-ctc
BEST WESTERN AMERICAN INN is currently taking applications for housekeeping. Earn \$6 to \$7 per hour. Part time considered. Please apply in person. 28-ctc
NEED COOK: Full time. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 43-2tc
MEDICAL CENTER NURSING HOME has the following position available: CNA/NA (6a-6p shift and 6p-6a shift) - every other weekend off. Apply in person at: Medical Center Nursing Home, Highway 70 North, Clarendon, TX 79226. 33-ctc
HELP WANTED: Salad and dessert cook. Apply in person at Donley County Senior Citizens between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 874-2665. 43-1tc
MEMPHIS CONVALESCENT CENTER has immediate openings for Certified Nurse Aides and Licensed Vocational Nurses. Apply at 1415 N. 18th St. in Memphis or call 806-259-3566 for more information. 43-ctc
HELP WANTED: Dollar General will be hiring Friday and Saturday, 8:00-12:00 at Panhandle Community Services located behind the Post Office. Must be 18 years old to apply. Background and drug test. 43-1tc

HELP WANTED

NEED PART-TIME LAUNDRY help. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 43-2tc
NEED CNAs - 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift. \$8.50 per hour. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 43-2tc
NEED DISHWASHER - Full time or part time. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121. 43-2tc

McLEAN CARE CENTER has an opening for LVN, 2:00-10:00 shift. Interested parties should call Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator, at 806-779-2489 or fax resume to 806-779-2515. 43-2tc

MEDICAL CENTER NURSING HOME has the following position available: Weekend RN - every other weekend. Apply in person at: Medical Center Nursing Home, Highway 70 North, Clarendon, TX 79226. 43-ctc


TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

FACILITIES DIVISION has the following Unit Maintenance position available at the **Neal Unit** located in Amarillo, Texas.
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR IV - HVAC AND REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN, annual salary \$30,432 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED. Three (3) years full time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. Thirty semester hours from a college or university accredited by CHEA may be substituted for each year of experience on a year-for-year basis for a maximum substitution of two years. "OR" An associate's degree in HVAC or Refrigeration from a college or university accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems. "OR" Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. **CURRENT EPA APPROVED TYPE I AND TYPE II REFRIGERANT RECOVERY CERTIFICATION REQUIRED. Applicant must attach documentation of required Certification.** Experience in the installation of HVAC or refrigeration systems preferred. Experience in the supervision of offenders preferred.
Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ - Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, One Financial Plaza, Suite 410, Huntsville, TX 77340 by **5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 21, 2005**. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (936) 437-7318 or by visiting our web-page at <http://www.tdcj.state.tx.us>.

LEGAL NOTICES

CLARENDON COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #9940
Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for two

HELP WANTED



Needs a full time RN for our Clarendon Office

Full time benefits include:

- 401K
- Health Insurance
- Holidays
- Vacation

To apply come by 911 E. 2nd in Clarendon

LEGAL NOTICES

new buses or two buses which have been used as demonstrators and have low demonstrator miles or a combination of the two. Proposals in envelopes clearly labeled "vehicles" should be submitted no later than 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, on Friday, October 14, 2005 (the Due Date). For specifications please contact Dr. Myles Shelton, Clarendon College, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226 or call (806) 874-3571. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive technicalities. 42-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #9941:
Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for: Excess Automobile Liability Insurance. Full information, specifications, and proposal documents may be obtained from Dr. Myles Shelton, Clarendon College, Administration Building, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or by phoning (806) 874-3571. Proposals are to be received by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 2005 the "Due Date". Estimated date of award October 20, 2005. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. 43-1tc

SERVICES



Estlack Electric
Electrical & Mechanical Contracting

Comfortmaker and Trane
Heating & Air Conditioning

Allen Estlack
874-3683
Texas Refrigeration License TACL012144E

REAL ESTATE


FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE
NICE LOCATION NEAR HIGH SCHOOL - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen including cabinets and appliances, large den with wood burner fireplace, living/dining, utility, attached 2-car garage, central heat and ref. air, partially floored upstairs for storage, fenced back yard encompassing covered patio and concrete cellar, large shop/yard building at 721 W. 4th for \$79,900. REDUCED TO \$75,000.
VERY ATTRACTIVE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen/dining with built in oven & range, dishwasher, disposer, microwave, fans, carpet, central heat, 1 car port, fenced back yard, insulated shop building, storage building plus fruit and nut trees at 609 W. 8th St. for \$29,500.
PARTIALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with range and dishwasher, living room with built-in entertainment center, utility, unfinished basement unattached, oversized 2-car port framed to add yard building, fenced front yard, good location @ 710 S. Allen for \$32,500.
GOOD BUY ON SMALL HOUSE - with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen with range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal and nice cabinets, living room, sunroom with wood burner stove, attached one-car garage, central heat and air, and fenced backyard enclosing hot tub - replumbed, rewired, and reroofed at 115 S. Goodnight for \$27,500.
GREAT BUILDING SITE - five choice lots in West Clarendon adjacent to nice brick homes (not many of these available) for \$10,000.
CLARENDON COMMERCIAL:
1932 SQ FT COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH HWY 287 FRONTAGE and plenty of room for expansion. Located at intersection of Hwy. 287 and Goodnight St. Good location and priced at \$125,000. **SALE**
IT'LL DO MOTEL - A nice "Mom and Pop" business with 8 rental units plus 2 rental apartments in addition to living quarters for owner/operator and a choice location at intersection of US Hwy. 287 and Parks St. for \$125,000.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH BUILDING - suitable for use as/is for groups or organizations. Excellent location for DAY CARE FACILITY and building could be easily converted for that use. Also easily converted to residential property. Central heat & ref. air already in parts of the building. Lots of square footage, located at 511 E. 5th St for \$39,900.
CHOICE COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT - and 1,536 sq. ft. building with frontage on Hwy. 287 at intersection with Gorst St. includes 4,329 sq. ft. concrete paving for \$45,000.

HEDLEY - 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 ½ BATHS - nice kitchen with good cabinets and counter tops, breakfast nook, large den/dining with built in book case, utility, large entry, almost new central heat and ref. air, new double pane/easy clean windows throughout, shop and storage room in garage, chain link fenced back yard, 2 yard buildings, many fruit and nut trees and grape vines. 1,576 sq. ft. living, 616 sq. ft. attached double garage with openers at 407 W. Railroad St. for \$60,000.
HEDLEY - COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 4,560 sq. ft., brick, Main Street on corner lot, central heat and ref. air, 2 bathrooms, 2 vaults, kitchen, interior easily converted for many uses for \$49,000.
GREENBELT - BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME - 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS - (bedroom(s) and bath on each of three levels) modern kitchen includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and abundant cabinet and storage space - control the inside temperature with central heat & refrigerated air plus two wood burning fireplaces in the winter, or step outside on either of two large covered decks to enjoy the beautiful view and fresh air while lounging or cooking out or just watching the deer, turkey, quail, and numerous varieties of other birds that frequent the premises in search of food as they graze along the adjoining Carroll Creek or sometimes on the landscaped yard complete with sprinklers. Also included is an attached 1-car garage plus a built-on 3-car port and a new yard building. Super buy at \$138,000.
GREENBELT - SMALL TRAILER ON 2 LOTS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen with refrigerator and range, propane heat, 2 window air units, nice barbecue grill, furniture presently in house included at 36 Swanson St. in Howardwick for \$11,000.

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
Joe Lovell - 874-9318 • Phil Fletcher - 683-9345
Fred Clifford - 874-2415

REAL ESTATE




FRED CLIFFORD
Texas Licensed Real Estate Agent
Licence #0472918

Mobile: 662-7888
Office: (806) 874-9318
202 W. 3rd Street

Home: (806) 874-2415
1005 W. 7th Street
Clarendon, Texas 79226

Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

REAL ESTATE



Jim Garland Real Estate **MLS**
874-3757

CLARENDON

- 413 S. Carhart. Brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, cellar, storage bldg. \$55,000.
- 402 S. Parks St. Brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, large hobby room, large two car garage. One bedroom, 3/4 bath guest quarters. New floors in home and new fence. Excellent shape. Appointment only please. \$140,000.
- 602 S. Koogle. Stucco, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large basement, ch/a, new carpet, shake roof, nice and clean. One car garage, large car port attached. All on three lots. \$69,500.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

- South of Clarendon - 100 **SOLO**
- 160 acs. - CRP, windmill, excellent quail and deer.
- 160 acs. - windmill and domestic well, very scenic, excellent hunting.
- 49+ acs. - good dove hunting, windmill, small barn. Hwy. frontage.
- 80+ acs. in Hall Co. - deer, hogs, dove, quail, turkeys, large trees.
- 3.5 acs. north of Clarendon. Large hay type barn, well with electric pump, all fenced.
- Lake Greenbelt - 328 Angel St. Wood frame, 2 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, large basement, storage van with large attached car port or patio. Fenced. Nice and clean. Come look. \$43,000.

Hedley runners place second in Shamrock

By Tangela Copelin
The Hedley Lady Owls Cross Country team placed second on Saturday, October 8, at the Shamrock meet.

Three of the Lady Owls medaled in this meet. Those girls medaling were Carmen Garcia 3rd place with a time of 11:54, Jaci Copelin 5th with a time of 12:20, Ruth Anne Howard 10th with a time of 12:42. Other girls running this meet were Elizabeth Garcia, Julie Woodard, and Kristen Dwight.

The Hedley Junior High cross country girls did very well this meet as well. Those girls competing, in order of their finish, were Kaylee Shields, Jenni Allen, Marlee Sargent, Haley Chambless, Alex Stephens, Kallee Burton, Haley Hall, Jasie Sargent, Tamra Burton, and Brittney Netterville.

The Hedley Junior High cross country boys who ran this meet were Danny Garcia who brought home a 2nd place medal, and Reid Copelin who placed 4th. High School Cross Country runner Will Verstuyf placed 6th place.

The cross country runners will take a rest this Saturday in preparation for the district meet, which will be in Amarillo at Thompson Park on Tuesday, October 18. The high school varsity boys will run at 2:00, followed by the varsity girls at 2:30. The junior high girls will run at 3:30 followed by the junior high boys at 4:00.

Lady Broncos compete in WTAMU c-c meet

By Sandy Anderberg
The Lady Broncos participated in the cross-country meet held at West Texas A&M University Saturday, October 8.

Shelby Watson topped the Lady Bronco runners with a time of 13:56, and Haley Carter ran a 14:41. Cortnee Thornberry finished with a time of 14:52, and Abby Patten ended with a

15:53. Amanda Mendez came in at 17:09, and Macy Shadle crossed the line at 17:22.

The next meet for the Lady Broncos will be the District meet October 17 in Amarillo at Thompson Park beginning at 2:00 p.m. They will not be running in the Canyon meet October 15 because it is too close to the District meet. Coach Cara Hathaway would like to see the Lady Bronco fans at the District meet.

"We would like to encourage everyone to come to Amarillo the 17th to cheer the girls on as they run the District meet," Hathaway said. "The girls have been working very hard, and the fan support would just spur them on even more."

Three skins won in six-person scramble

By Sandy Anderberg
Three six-person teams out of a field of 27 teams won a skin in the Fall Six-Person Skins game at the Clarendon Country Club Sunday, October 9.

The team of Lee Garcia earned a skin on hole number two, Kyle Haiduk's team earned a skin on number 14, and the team of Larry Etcheson gained a skin on number 17. All of the teams were able to eagle the par four holes to earn their skins. Closest to the pin on number eight was Bobbie Kidd's team, and the team of Heath Stevens was closest to the pin on number 15.

The Friday night scrambles have been discontinued until spring, but the CCC is still offering free green fees on Fridays with the paid price of a cart. For more information, you may call the Pro Shop at 874-2166.

Abdullah twins lead SC at tennis tournament

The Seward County men's and women's tennis teams finished their fall seasons this past weekend at the Bethany Tennis Invitational in Lindsborg, Kan. The Saints finished the invite 13-14 while the Lady Saints

went 16-3 in match play. Seward County had a total of 16 players who finished in first, second or third place at the Bethany Invite.

Freshman Amina Abdullah of Clarendon placed first at No. 3 singles with victories over Barton County, Bethany and Hastings College. Abdullah's twin sister, Uthala Abdullah, went 3-0 placing first overall in No. 4 singles with wins over Bethel, Friends and Bethany. Uthala won three matches in five straight games. The Lady Saints had two top doubles pairs as the Abdullah twins and Charity Andrews/Hepp both won at No. 2 doubles and No. 3 doubles respectively.

The Lady Saints close out the fall season with a 51-29 record (.638 %) against four-year schools and junior colleges. The Saints and Lady Saints will now go into their off-season conditioning and practice schedule, with their spring season starting in February 2006.

Samnorwood beats HJH

The Hedley Junior High team took on the Samnorwood Eagles in what ended up being a tough defensive game.

The Owls received the kickoff with Braden Montgomery attempting to run the ball. He was stopped, and the Owls ended up turning the ball over on downs. Samnorwood quickly scored on the Owls, but Brandon Benton stopped the Eagles from punching in the extra point. The Owls once more took possession of the ball but was unable to score and turned it over on downs. That brought up the end of the first quarter with the score 0 to 6.

The second quarter had the Eagles quickly scoring once again, but they were unable to get the PAT. This gave the Owls possession of the ball once again; but despite the running efforts of Montgomery and Benton, the Owls were unable to make any yardage. Next, Owl quarterback Reid Copelin tried passing to Benton, but it wasn't enough for a

1st down. Troy Chambless recovered a Samnorwood fumble for the Owls. Once again the Owls were unable to make any yards, and that is the way it would be for the rest of the game with neither team scoring. The Owls lost the game 0 to 12.

The Junior High Owl team will play the Happy Cowboys on Thursday night at Memorial Field at 6:00.

Seventh grade Colts slam Firecrackers

The Colts were slow to start but gained the momentum in the second quarter of play to get the 22-8 win over Wellington on the road Thursday, October 6.

Touchdowns were scored by Johnny Gaines, Michael Crump, and Chris Crump with extra points added by Bradley Watson and Chris Crump.

"We didn't touch the ball until the second quarter," coach Brandon Word said. "Everybody played really well, and our defense held them pretty well, too. We were proud of the way they played, but we expect a better performance next week against Shamrock."

The 8th grade Colts did not fair as well as they were defeated 0-20 by the Firecrackers. Turnovers plagued the Colts as they tried to score.

"We got behind early as a result of two turnovers deep in our own territory," coach Brad Elam said. "Wellington was able to score three quick touchdowns in the first quarter to take the 20 point lead."

After the first quarter, the Colts regained their focus and played great defense to hold their opponent scoreless the remainder of the game.

"After the first quarter, we were able to settle down play much better on defense," Elam said. "We shut them out after the first quarter. Dillan Wright played a good second half on defense, and Nelson Devin and Charlie Almond played well on defense, too."

Both Colt teams will be in action on the road against Shamrock October 13 at 5:00 p.m.

High Speed Internet

for home or office in Clarendon and Hedley



Mr. Fix It

Kyle Hill

Minor repairs, odd jobs, and more.

672-8908 or 874-2283 Evenings

Drugs in the News

New Type of Arthritis Medicine

According to a report in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the first drug in a new class of drugs designed to treat rheumatoid arthritis (RA), may help treat this condition where other prescription drugs have failed. The drug is called *Orencia*.

In early September, an advisory committee of the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) unanimously agreed that the benefits of Orencia outweigh the risks of taking this drug and recommended that it be approved for use by physicians. At least one researcher involved with multi-center clinical trials, has indicated in news releases that Orencia "works where others haven't." The journal report indicated that RA patients who had not responded to other RA drugs reported a significant decrease in the number of tender and swollen joints. Almost half of those receiving Orencia experienced a meaningful improvement in their ability to function physically.

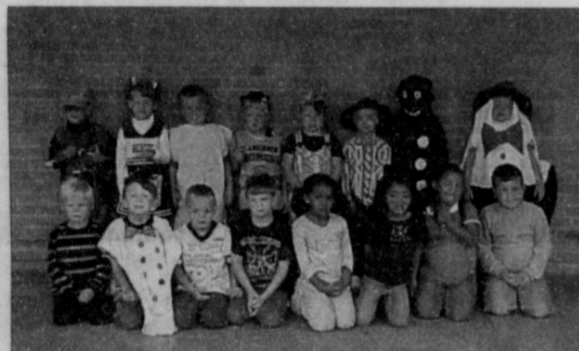
RA is a condition in which the body's immune system attacks cells in the joints, which leads to pain, joint swelling, and if continued long enough, breakdown in cartilage, bone loss, and disability.



Mike's PHARMACY

Call 874-3554 or Toll Free 800-766-2089
Hwy 287 West • Clarendon, Texas

Shop at Home.
Support the merchants
who support your town.



In character

Clarendon Kindergartners dressed up as their favorite nursery rhyme characters on Friday as part of their studies on nursery rhymes. Students showed off their costumes to other classes in the elementary.

Photo courtesy of Leslie White.

Fishing for secret messages

I decided to create another seek and find puzzle. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did creating it. I have many hours in it, but I like a good challenge. My wife usually helps me out when it comes to working with the computer. Not this time though. She was away, and I was all by myself. I will admit there was many phone calls. When it was all said and done, I was left just as confused as I ever was. I also got dizzy a time or two. LOL.

There are seven Q's to find as part of the puzzle. After you circle all of the words from the list, shade in the words to reveal a message. I amused myself, and there may be some other messages in the puzzle. Have fun!

Hunters, may you always be safe and respect the land you hunt.

Fishermen, catch a few fish for supper and release a few fish to ensure another great fishing day. You can contact me at gdol@nts-online.net.



outdoor life
by gary dzedzic

Word List

BIRD
RATS
FISH
Q
BAIT
GUM
MAP
CHUBS
BEE
CATTAIL

PIKE
KNOT
Q
LIGHT
CRAB
MICE
LABS
WASPS
POLE
CRAPPIE

FISHING
BONE
DEER
HINTS
CAST
Q
RODS
SEA
LAKE
CARP
BROOK
LINES
DEEP
EGRET
SNAKE
AREA
REEF
NEST
TAIL
BLUEGILL
SAND
FLIES
GNAT
Q
MOSS
OAR

BASS
SNAIL
RED
LEACH
BOAT
Q
DAWN
SMELT
BUG
NET
Q
DEET
OIL
CHUM
FROG
WALLEYE
POND
DUCK
Q
TOAD
DUSK
BOBCATS
MEAL
ANT
BLUE

A FOR ZCLBKTDIFUIRGDOZRGSKXIGIAMTVDFRCMIROGE
ZAMTDFLDCTROMXOKEWXROS KVRT IREDBFEGBXUVDRCR
XCSBSWBXPVVRXUBGFEEALVGTXXITSXYSCRRIXWZRG
IACSABCLBTSPAZGORGZVXOSCMIDNIGHTRVABRXXDDO
CXOKCTXWASPSDAUOZOPTETSKNWBKHKWEXGTCDRKS
BMKMOYDAZLIVIZUKBIRCFVEOWCPZVFRITGKSTSH
AFLZNBCLUKIBKOSCCRLSCDVPXLYWLVSEGVSCFWSI
HEZOMOXLBLEBSAFISHDBASSPCALBPBAITWFXCWZKT
ZBIODZFEOKWOZIRBXITLKGAGHIVLWEDLADADPTDGF
ICIMFFNYKZVAMKOKFNSULEXWUGPUXEELLSAXMHHOFO
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OHLQCZDORCZTKPIKEVCRABTDEERFIVGNXVKHWOXE
TTGCUKZPRURADEPNBOAKYOGEWROGNESTYSZAMAFE
WCWUZAMOZYRCIZEGOAVREVNBERRDNEXDNEZWRNLKN
ZXAOMKNBVTWDLIGHTKTPOLEXPGRMSANDFPXDOLLLH
TELWOZPTKZIKRBOWRZUBZPEXGSKFKVWFVFKFCXZWO
CVXUOZCZKVAKRVSXZRVUSUXCTAYFGSCZEBXOTGWVZU
CFLIESCOLBTOZACYOZBEXGIVIABRGOKPKGSFRLXWR
WIOPPFOVBLZTZIRDEOAFXGEPISOHWZDSDNECEGCS
BSNAILZQCREEFIAVFPSPQVRRVIBWXKXEVFAUSEPCT
DHBKXBWVVEVCUPONDKTPTOADTCXWHZOWZKKCTKO
CITGZCEODDAWNKPAKUMBTARCUVAPMEALKXEWOHFHM
NNSCDCXABKZPEBIWACMUNIXSCSXTVZNGFBXIMTHFA
BGATLOZRCDEETDEUAKVGI L XGKXSMELTFGWIZQZGFA
OZWBKFPVMZOXVIVVOBXLVTVJYRAGLOLELZUZPSIHTE

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