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All this and much more as *The Enterprise* reports in this week's amazing edition!**Interest free 'cash' available for 2014**

Holiday shopping at home is easy and affordable again as the Donley County State Bank and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce have teamed up to provide zero-percent interest "Christmas Cash" loans for the 18th season.

As in the past, anyone can make application for a loan up to \$3,000 interest free with the Donley County State Bank. Sixteen local businesses are participating in the Christmas Cash program this year.

The program has proven popular in the past with many consumers and is seen as way to encourage folks to shop at home.

Once a Christmas Cash loan has been approved, the borrower will be issued Christmas Cash Dollars, which may be spent like US currency toward new purchases at all of the participating businesses.

Christmas Cash must be spent by December 31, 2014.

As of Tuesday morning, participating Christmas Cash merchants this year are: Ronna's Creations, Stavehagen Video, Henson's, Every Nook & Cranny, Straight Off The Ranch, The Clarendon Enterprise, Mike's Pharmacy, and Lowe's Family Center and Ace Hardware. To sign your business up, call the Chamber office at 874-2421.

Courthouse lighting to be held Nov. 29

Volunteers have spent several hours wrapping trees at the Donley County Courthouse in preparation for a big lighting ceremony this month.

The Christmas Lighting Celebration will be held Saturday, November 29, on the courthouse square. Santa will show up at 5 p.m., and the lights will be turned on at 6 p.m.

Caroling will be led by Charles Clinton, and refreshments following the event will be served by the Clarendon Lions Club in the Lions Hall.

Volunteers sought for Thanksgiving

Plans are being made for the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner to be held Thursday, November 27.

Donations of time and support are needed to make this free meal happen again. Volunteers are needed to cook turkeys and desserts as well as to serve the meal.

Donations may be made in advance at the Pilgrim Bank or at the door the day of the event. For more information, contact Janet Carter at 806-874-2007.

Applications can be made for Angel Tree

Angel Tree applications are now available at the Burton Memorial Library in downtown Clarendon.

Kids ages 12 and under, who might not otherwise have Christmas, are eligible for this program. The application period will close December 1, 2014.

For more information, contact Janet Carter at 806-874-2007.

**Proper salute**

Cub Scout Steven Mills salutes the American flag during Veterans Day services in Hedley Tuesday morning. Several services were held in Donley County this week to honor the sacrifices of those who have served in America's armed forces. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Howardwick church provides comfort of prayer through handmade blankets

By Roger Estlack & Tara Allred, Clarendon Enterprise

If actions speak louder than words, then the actions of the women at Howardwick Baptist Church speak volumes about Christian love and compassion as well as the power of prayer.

The ladies, who want no personal recognition, learn through the church about individuals who have special needs, are facing problems, or are battling illnesses. Then someone volunteers to knit a prayer blanket or afghan for that person in need.

Pastor Dave Stout says that over the years more than 300 of these afghans have been prepared for people in need... people like former Howardwick mayor Nancy Davis as she continues her personal battle with cancer and cannot express her thanks enough for what she's been given

"You can lay there at night and just feel every prayer," Davis said.

Perhaps that's because not only is the blanket an expression of love, but it is also a symbol of prayer. As part of this quiet ministry, the woman making the afghan says a prayer for the intended recipient at the end of each crocheted row before starting the next one.

A supply of yarn is kept at the church for the ladies, and donations of yarn are always welcome, Stout says.

The pastor says he doesn't know just when the ministry started, but he knows that afghans from the women of Howardwick have been shipped all over the United States and to some foreign countries.

For more information or to donate yarn to the ministry, contact Pastor Dave Stout at 231-8344.



Pastor Dave Stout with Nancy Davis' prayer blanket. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

Sawyer defeats Rattan in race for Pct. 4 commissioner

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Donley County Commissioner Dan Sawyer was re-elected by Precinct 4 voters last week in the only real contested local race of the November 4 General Election.

The Republican incumbent defeated his Democratic challenger, Rick Rattan, by a margin of 133 to 89.

Precinct 1 and 2 voters formally elected Republican Pam Johnston Mason to succeed the late Democratic incumbent, Connie Havens, for justice of the peace, 420 to 85.

Havens passed away in September, but her name remained on the ballot.

A total of 947 total ballots were cast in last week's election, and several unopposed local races were before the voters, including County Judge-elect (R), County Clerk Fay Vargas (D), County Treasurer Wanda Smith (R), Pct. 2 Commissioner-elect Daniel Ford (R), and Pct. 3&4 Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand (R).

Clarendon native Mac Thornberry was easily re-elected to his District 13 seat in the United States

House of Representatives. Local voters preferred Thornberry by a wide margin over his Democratic, Libertarian, and Green Party opponents. The congressman received 87.14 percent of the home vote with Mike Minter (D) getting 9.86 percent, Emily Pivoda (L) getting 2.25 percent, and Don Cook (G) getting 0.75 percent.

State Sen. Kel Seliger (R) and State Rep. Ken King (R) were also easily re-elected to their seats with each getting more than 90 percent of the local vote.

Donley County joined most of the rest of Texas in preferring Republican Greg Abbott as the state's next governor with 802 votes compared to 119 for Democrat Wendy Davis, 17 for Libertarian Kathie Glass, and three for the Green Party's Brandon Parmer.

Local voters helped re-elect US Senator John Cornyn with 800 votes compared to 94 for David Alameel (D), 23 for Rebecca Paddock (L), eight for Emily "Spicybrown" Sanchez, and one write-in vote.

Republican Dan Patrick will be

the state's next lieutenant governor thanks in part to 795 votes he picked up locally compared to 102 for Leticia Van de Putte (D), 26 for Robert Butler (L), and three for Chandrantha Courtney (G).

Republican candidates were the choice all the way down the ballot in contested statewide and area races. In fact, 358 Donley County voters marked straight Republican ballots.

Donley County Commissioners are expected to canvass the election this week. New terms begin January 1.

Clarendon sales tax revenue increases

Clarendon's sales tax revenue this month posted its first positive growth over 2013 since the March allocation from Texas Comptroller Susan Combs' office.

The city showed increased sales tax receipts the first three months of 2014 until April, at which time monthly figures had to compete with numbers from 2013 when an influx of pipeline workers drove sales to unusually high levels.

The November allocation reported last week shows Clarendon receiving \$42,786.39 this month, up 12.35 percent over the same period in 2013. Looking at the two-year record, the city's allocation this period is up 25.7 percent compared to November 2012 when revenue was \$34,037.

Clarendon's year-to-date figure is still off 3.29 percent at \$366,991.99 compared to 2013, but the city is up 18.98 percent compared to this same point in 2012 when the total was \$308,446.79.

Hedley is up 1.58 percent this month at \$848.92 and is also up 5.84 percent for the year-to-date at \$6,673.69.

Howardwick dropped 13.84 percent for November at \$1,237.37, and down for the year 21.53 percent at \$12,529.82.

Across the state, Combs said that sales tax revenue in October was \$2.41 billion, up 12.9 percent compared to October 2013.

"Strong growth in sales tax receipts was apparent across all major economic sectors," Combs said.

The sales tax figures represent September sales reported by monthly tax filers and July, August and September sales reported by quarterly filers.

Beef seminar to be Tuesday

The Donley County Texas A&M AgriLife Extension will host a beef cattle seminar next Tuesday, November 18, starting with a noon meal and concluding around 2 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center.

Extension Beef Cattle Specialist Dr. Ted McCollum will present topics addressing new industry requirements that will directly affect beef producers, nutritional requirements and health factors that producers need to utilize to take advantage of the higher price markets we are currently experiencing.

Dr. Guy Ellis with Merck animal health will speak on adding value to your calves.

There will be a \$10 registration fee for participants. To RSVP or for more information or special needs, contact Leonard Haynes at 806-874-2141 or 806-282-7680.

This meeting is sponsored by Texas A&M AgriLife and Merck animal health.

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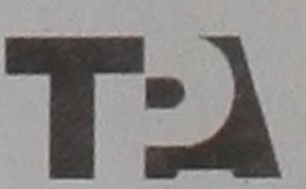
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West Texas author beats the odds

Zane Sterling understands odds. After all, he rose through the working ranks in Reno casinos, including pit boss duties for 13 of his 20 years in Nevada. And he's lived to tell about it - even gain from it - thanks to extensive "people watching."

The West Texan - back in Snyder near the spread his great-grandfather bought in 1898 - chose "home again" for a specific reason. Cowboy "to the bone," he wants to abide where words flow most easily. Behind him are stretches of work on the farm and ranch, oilfield "roughnecking" and casino management.

His novel describes West Texas in its formative years, when "cowboying" was big, life was raw, and it didn't take much water to make good coffee. He shares the experiences, recollections and yarns passed down by forebears in a genre whose best-known authors have taken their leave. At age 54, Sterling is on his pilgrimage....

Debt of Vengeance is a fictional work he hopes will pique the interest of readers keen on the Texas frontier.

He took to writing when much of the luster of Reno was dulled by "big business and its professional bean-counters." He started writing cowboy poetry in 1998.

Soon, he was reciting poetry and telling western stories in California and Nevada, often alongside two well-known personalities - Waddie Mitchell and Baxter Black, whose work spurred him on. He appeared for years in California's longest running poetry event, adding his poems and stories to horse training clinics, funerals, and, well, just about wherever cowboys gathered....

A 1979 graduate of Snyder High School, he and his wife Kathy returned to Texas five years ago. "Back home, I've gotten my mind right," he joked. Out in the land of brilliant sunsets, tall cotton, cattle herds and wind farms, he writes daily. He says much is experimentation, trying to determine what works and where he fits in a profession where technology is off the charts.

He cherishes hardscrabble surroundings, where he'd rather feed the deer than shoot them. In his "word-weaving," he paints vivid pictures of the "way it was." With an appealing style, Sterling is well-studied in reality, using humor in his characters' dialog to soften many tough situations.

Several West Texas newspapers picked up his series of 16 short stories, and a couple of years ago he wrote My Fair Scurry County Lady (an adaptation of My Fair Lady) for Snyder's community theater. It played three nights, 95% sold out. "I 'red-necked' it up pretty good," he said....

He doesn't claim to have much in common with Zane Grey, but he smiles at the mention of their identical first names. He's sorry novelists like Grey, Louis L'Amour and Elmer Kelton are deceased, but happy that Larry McMurtry is still in his literary saddle.

Kelton, a brilliant western writer



the idle american
 by don newbury

from San Angelo, died in 2009. Sterling had been scheduled to appear with Kelton at a book-signing about a month after his death.

"Elmer was one of a kind. I watched how he treated people one day during a book signing on the courthouse lawn in Snyder," he said. "Kelton was pure class."...

Sterling is not without help. Wife Kathy points out where he needs to explain more, and his dad, Mickey Sterling, is a great sounding board and "brutally honest."

Sterling also is encouraged by Austin producer Suzanne Weinert and by Barry Tubb, a Hollywood star who was a classmate at Snyder High School.

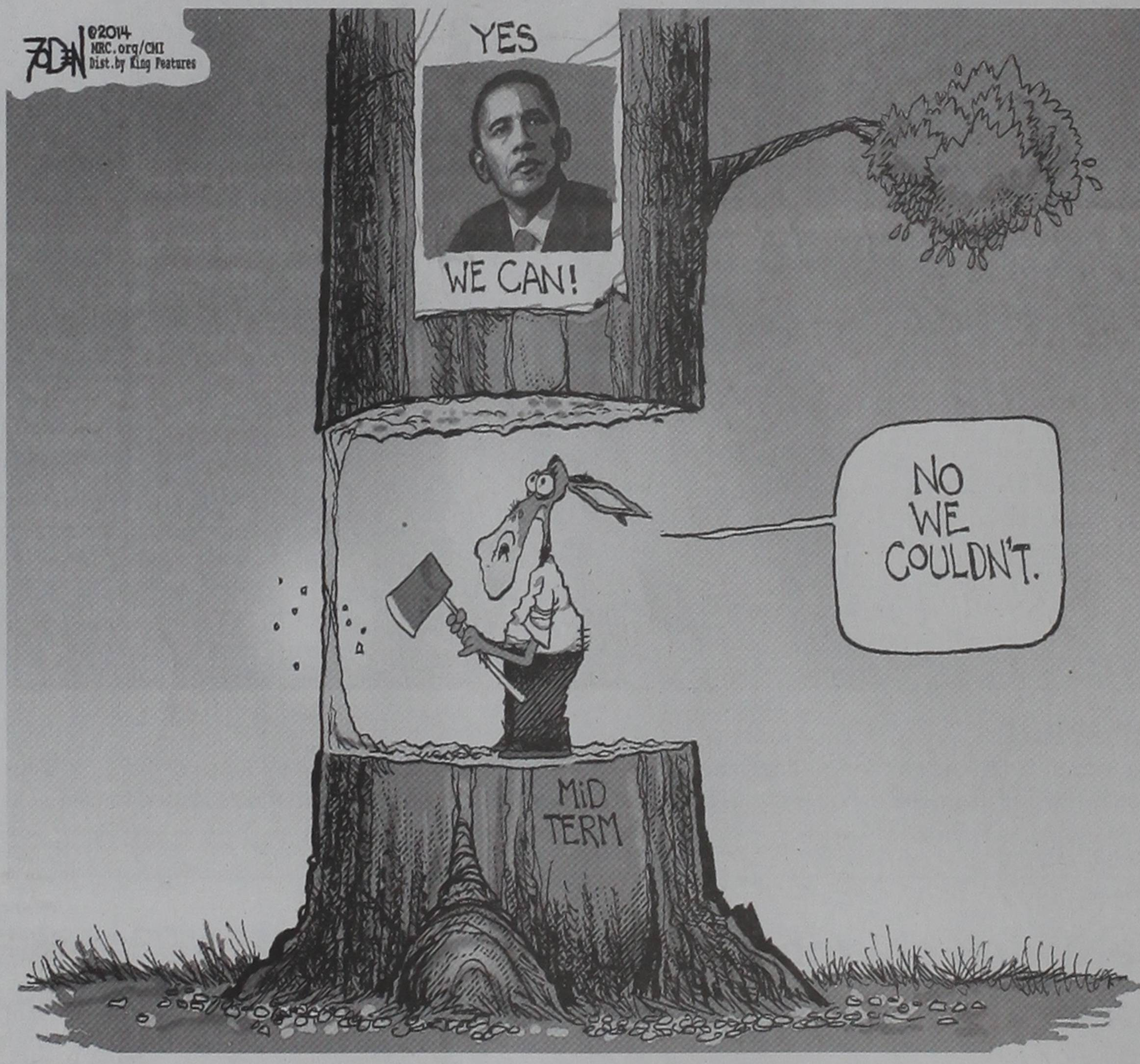
Debt of Vengeance is a great read. Sterling's work is filled with more twists and turns than mountain roads in the Ozarks....

My wife and I met the Sterlings for coffee recently. Their zeal for his writing projects is admirable, and it's refreshing to see folks in the "second half" of their lives chasing dreams.

The book is available, both in paperback and as an e-book, on Amazon. With limited arm-twisting, he'd likely "cowboy things up" with western poetry for gatherings so inclined.

I started reading his novel prior to watching the Dallas/Arizona NFL game. By game's end, I had finished it. The book was memorable; the game wasn't. If picked up, it is not to be put down. Alas, my books seem opposite. Once put down, they aren't usually picked up....

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So much to be thankful for this year

By Bryan Golden

Thanksgiving is much more than a big meal with family and friends. It's a time to reflect on, and be thankful for, all of the good things you have. Even with all of the uncertainty and turmoil in the world, you have so much to be thankful for. It's important to be grateful, not just on Thanksgiving, but each and every day. Rather than lamenting what you feel is lacking in your life, begin each new day by developing an attitude of gratitude. Take inventory of your blessings and you will be surprised at just how much you have to be thankful for.

If you have enough to eat, a place to live, a way to get around, people who care about you, or people you care about, then you are wealthy. If you lack any of these elements, you must still be grateful for what you do have, while striving to obtain whatever is absent.

Focus on all positive aspects of your life. Take nothing for granted. Every morning, recharge your appreciation. Be happy for everything there is, not upset over what you feel is missing.

Dreams of the future shouldn't diminish appreciation for the present. If all you do is concentrate on what you want, you won't enjoy today. Don't be jealous of others; what they do or have has no bearing on you.

You can feel bitter or resentful for

a variety of reasons. Perhaps you feel something is missing from your life, things aren't going your way, or you have been treated unfairly. You may wonder, "Why do these things always happen to me?"

Life's problems tend to dominate your thoughts, turning your focus to what you feel is wrong. You may start to resent those who appear to be better off. You're apt to dwell on things you think would make your life better if you had them. If only you had more money, more time, a bigger house, a different car, a different job, a different boss, had picked a different career, etc.

Once your attitude becomes one of deficiency instead of abundance and appreciation, you can become overwhelmed by feelings of frustration and feel like a victim. As this happens, a consuming vicious cycle starts.

Being bitter or resentful blows situations out of proportion. People who are bitter frequently find that their situations deteriorate and their mental and physical health decays.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to achieve your goals while you are bitter or resentful. Regardless of what challenges might befall you, bitterness makes finding solutions much more elusive.

There is no point to feeling bitter

since it accomplishes nothing, harms you and makes things worse. Filling yourself with gratitude on a daily basis makes you feel good, while driving out negative feelings.

Begin your practice of gratitude each morning as soon as you wake. Every day is a great day. If you have any doubts, try missing one. Take inventory of everything, no matter how small or seemingly insignificant, that is good in your life.

If it helps, make a written list of all things you are grateful for. Read your list every day. As you do this, you will build and reinforce your attitude of gratitude. Don't waste any time with what you feel you don't have.

Keep things in perspective. Consider all the people who have overcome difficulties far worse than yours. Don't be consumed by your problems, there is always a solution. Maintaining an attitude of gratitude allows your mind to devise a resolution for your circumstances.

Make everyday a day of Thanksgiving and you will be amazed how much better your life will become.

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WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e., an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree.

CISD should include public in super hunt

A good many local residents were surprised by the recent news that Clarendon ISD Superintendent Monty Hysinger had been named as the lone finalist for the top job at Dumas ISD. The Amarillo Globe-News posted that news online Wednesday night, October 29, and the ENTERPRISE followed the next morning on ClarendonLive.com.

No one begrudges Mr. Hysinger what is certainly a step up to a larger school with no doubt better pay and benefits that CISD can afford. Some observers, your editor included, had wondered if Mr. Hysinger might make a move soon given that he's had a long tenure here - almost 16 years - and his youngest child is about to graduate from Clarendon High School.



editor's commentary
 by roger estlack

The announcement in the middle of the school year was a bit of a surprise however; and the veil of secrecy employed by the Dumas Board of Trustees, while a common tactic across the state, is a method we hope the Clarendon school board will not follow.

In the search for a new superintendent, Texas law requires school districts to name finalists at least 21 days before a final vote to hire someone. Encouraged by the all-wise Texas Association of School Boards, many school districts keep their superintendent candidates hidden from public view by naming just one finalist, who then not surprisingly gets hired 21 days later.

Compare this to the process used by Clarendon College when selecting a president. In the hiring of former presidents Myles Shelton and Phil Shirley and current president Robert Riza, the Board of Regents appointed a committee of citizens and board members to wade through dozens of applications. The committee narrowed that field to three to five candidates, each of whom were brought in for a public reception and interview before being privately interviewed in closed session by the full board. Later, the board met again to make its final decision.

The college's process demonstrates the importance of community interaction necessary for a successful college president. It also shows a healthy respect for the input from citizens and taxpayers in choosing the person who will lead one of the community's largest groups of employees and a cornerstone of our economy.

Surely the superintendent of Clarendon ISD is on the same level of importance to our community as our college president. He or she will hold great influence of the livelihoods of dozens of citizens and - more importantly - chart the course of the education system that will mold the young minds that are the future of this city. You, as a parent and/or taxpayer, have a high stake and interest in who the Board of Trustees will choose to succeed Monty Hysinger, and every member of our school board has a duty to conduct school business as openly as possible... regardless of the prevailing veil of secrecy in our state.

We will soon know how our trustees will handle this situation. The board is scheduled to meet tonight (November 13) and three agenda items are directly related to the expected January departure of Mr. Hysinger. In his monthly report, the superintendent will discuss setting a called meeting to name an interim superintendent; and then later, the Executive Director of the Region 16 Education Service Center, John Bass, will discuss the superintendent search process and the naming of an interim superintendent. Mr. Bass' comments are listed under "Personnel," which often means a board will discuss that topic in closed session, away from the eyes and ears of the public.

We hope the CISD board bucks the state norm and sets a high bar for public involvement. Clarendon College has successfully done that, and it's not unheard of for a Texas school to do it. THE BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE on Monday said many residents of Beaumont ISD want their board to follow the lead of the Austin Independent School District, which will narrow its own list of superintendent finalists next month and then "hold a public forum at which the community is invited to question the finalists."

The paper quotes Austin ISD board president Vincent Torres as saying, "We're hoping by giving them an opportunity at the end here to weigh in on who we have narrowed the field down to we'll at least have some indication of how well they will be received and supported by the community."

It all comes down to government transparency. The public has a right to know who is being considered to run our school. We are depending on the school board to include the public in the process and conduct this search in the light of day. We don't need the names of every applicant, but we deserve to know who the top candidates (plural) are for the job.

Meanwhile...

It has come to our attention that last week's "The Quick, The Dead, & Fred" column used primary source material without giving due credit to New York TIMES authors Jason Weeden and Robert Kurzban. This fact was unknown to us when we went to press. It was not in keeping with our commitment to respecting the copyrighted works of others and was done contrary to the standards long held by THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. We offer our most sincere apology for this transgression.



High honor

Bobbie Thornberry accepts the American Chuck Wagon Association "Event Award" on behalf of Clarendon's Saints' Roost Museum last Tuesday, November 1, at the ACWA annual meeting in Ft. Davis. The museum was nominated for the award by members of ACWA and chosen by association's directors. Also pictured are Awards Committee members Susan and Russ Richins and ACWA President Wayne Calk.

COURTESY PHOTO

Seliger files bill to address high stakes testing

AUSTIN – State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) on Monday filed Senate Bill 149, which creates review committees for high school students who pass the necessary coursework for graduation but fail one of the required STAAR exams.

Absent legislative action, some 48,000 students will not graduate from high school this year simply because they cannot pass a high stakes test. In most cases, these students have passed their coursework and only the passage of an exam is holding them back. Without a high school diploma, a student cannot attend college - even to obtain professional certification. A high school diploma is required to join the military and to qualify for many minimum wage jobs.

"Everyone can agree that students should meet the minimum requirements of the curriculum; however, once they have successfully completed all of their courses, should their futures depend on high-stakes tests?" said Senator Seliger.

SB 149 establishes an individual graduation committee for each student who fails to pass an end-of-course assessment after two attempts. Each committee will consist of the principal, teacher, school counselor and parent and will consider multiple factors related to academic success, including the student's grades in relevant coursework and overall attendance rate. The committees will also review the student's scores on the ACT, SAT, and Texas Success Initiative assessments; college credit

earned; and overall preparedness for entering college or the workforce.

In order for a student to graduate under these alternative measures, the graduation committee's vote must be unanimous, the student must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average, and the student must have passed all courses required for graduation. Senator Seliger has been a leader on public education policy issues since his election to the Texas Senate in 2004. During the last legislative session he played a key role in the reduction of end of course exams and the creation of a new graduation plan as a member of the Senate Education Committee. He also serves on the Senate Finance, Higher Education, Open Government, and Natural Resources committees.

AgriLife Extension offers three educational events at annual Farm and Ranch Show

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will be providing three educational events during this year's Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show, set for Dec. 2-4 at the Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan St. in Amarillo.

"We are trying to meet producers where they are going to be and provide them educational materials on a variety of subjects, whether that is the current farm bill or the latest information for wheat, corn and cotton," said Nathan Carr, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Potter County.

Carr said in addition to offering the long-standing Panhandle Farm and Ranch Management Symposium on Dec. 3, AgriLife Extension will fill the Grand Plaza on Dec. 2 with two new programs.

A Farm Bill Analysis program will be from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 2, with Dr. Steve Amosson, AgriLife Extension economist in Amarillo, discussing farm bill provisions, signing requirements and deadlines.

This program will be free, with the exception of the \$2 admittance fee to get into the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show.

Amosson will also walk producers through the decision-aid tool developed by the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University, which is designed to help economically evaluate program choices. His analysis of the policy options will use examples of producers who have already been through the decision aid, and he will conclude with a question and answer session.

The second program on Dec. 2 – A Focus on Wheat in the Texas Panhandle – will begin at 1 p.m. and adjourn at 5:40 p.m. This will be a complete overview of wheat, including weeds, diseases, insects, breeding, fertility and plant growth regulators, Carr said.

This program will have a \$10 registration fee and offer four Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units – two general,

one integrated pest management and one drift management – for pesticide applicators. AgriLife Extension education returns Dec. 3, following the 14th annual Texas Commodity Symposium and Ag Appreciation Luncheon hosted by the corn, cotton, grain sorghum, peanut and wheat associations and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The 30th annual Panhandle Farm and Ranch Management Symposium will begin with registration at 1:15 p.m. Carr said this year's focus will be on cotton, grain sorghum and corn, and their emerging technologies and traits in the Panhandle.

There will be a \$10 registration fee for this program and four Texas Department of Agriculture and Certified Crop Advisors continuing education units – two general, one integrated pest management and one drift management – will be offered.

For more information on any of these AgriLife Extension programs, contact Carr at 806-373-0713 or mcarr@ag.tamu.edu.

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Mushroom swiss, green chili, chili cheese, or western served with homestyle fries or salad reg. \$6.99

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Chicken Fry served open faced on Texas toast with homestyle fries or salad reg. \$6.99

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Thursdays Specialty Burger \$1 Off Any Burger

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- November 18**
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Thu: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Roast turkey w/gravy, sweet potato casserole, seasoned green beans, whole wheat roll, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

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Wed: Polish sausage and cabbage, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, strawberry bananas, iced tea/2% milk.
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AgriLife Extension aids in Military Families Learning Network

AMARILLO - The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is leading the way to help caregivers for almost a quarter-million service members who have returned from recent military deployments with traumatic brain injuries, post-traumatic stress disorders, depression and other challenges.

AgriLife Extension and the West Virginia University Extension Service are jointly funded in the "Military Caregiving Concentration Area," for which Andy Crocker, AgriLife Extension gerontology and health program specialist in Amarillo, is the principal investigator.

The overall project - the Military Families Learning Network - is sponsored by the Department of Defense and U.S. Department of Agriculture with a goal to increase the availability of educational resources to connect with and educate military family service professionals in the areas of personal finance, family development and military caregiving.

Crocker said research shows there are approximately 5.5 million people caring for wounded, ill or injured service members and veterans. With these numbers continuing

to increase, there is a need to provide educational materials and resources for family caregivers and professionals who work with these individuals.

"Many of our military families are caring for wounded warriors who have experienced changes in abilities resulting from loss of limbs, PTSD, vision or hearing loss, traumatic brain injury, severe burns or a spinal cord injury," he said.

Caregiving can be a long-term journey for military families, ranging from younger wounded warriors to older generations of veterans with complex medical conditions. Military caregivers, as compared to caregivers of aging adults, experience higher emotional stress, physical strain and financial hardships, Crocker said.

"Each caregiving situation and wounded warrior medical condition is different," he said. "However, it is important to provide caregivers with a basic knowledge of the medical condition and strategies to address the specific injury."

Current literature and research is limited for this unique caregiver population; many government programs are still in the early stages of development and community

resources can be difficult to navigate, Crocker said.

"Ensuring the necessary care for wounded, ill and injured service members is an important component to fulfilling America's commitment to its military services - a large portion of this care depends on those military caregivers."

He said research and education play key roles in future caregiver initiatives that effectively address the needs of these military families.

AgriLife Extension will continue to build on the successes it has had in two previous years of working with the Military Families Learning Network and will continue to develop and produce these educational resources for the families and professionals who serve them.

Rachel Brauner, co-principal investigator and program coordinator with AgriLife Extension's Military Program in College Station, said their efforts include professional development webinars to transform content into interactive resources for end-users who may not be able to leave their homes for training. Each webinar includes an evaluation component to determine satisfaction, knowledge gain and intended behavior change.

"We also are certifying contact hours for participants attending the webinars and provide credit hours through professional organizations where appropriate," Brauner said.

The next monthly military caregiving professional development webinar, entitled "Overview of Suicide Risk Assessment and Prevention," is set for noon, Nov. 12. No registration is required and one continuing education credit will be available from the National Association of Social Workers.

This 60-minute webinar will highlight various techniques that will help prepare providers on how to manage these challenging situations. The presenter will provide a step-by-step approach for assessing, mitigating and documenting suicide risk when working with military service members and their families. To join the webinar go to <https://learn.extension.org/events/1712>.

For those unable to attend live sessions, the webinars are made available online at https://extension-online.tamu.edu/courses/military_caregiving.php for the credit. Future AgriLife Extension efforts will include "virtual learning events" or multi-day, focused online events for professionals working with the service members and their caregivers. These provide an opportunity for professionals to engage in more in-depth educational opportunities and provide reflection and follow-up through the multi-day format.

Brauner said they are already providing videos online from one-day interview sessions at selected military installations. The short videos with military professionals are on topics useful to military family caregivers and are posted to the MFLN YouTube channel, <https://www.youtube.com/user/MFLN>. They also are used for blog posts, online learning and in-person presentations.

Additionally, Brauner said, there will be an emphasis on trainings for military family support staff through West Virginia University, which will develop and facilitate a series of online professional development trainings addressing the proactive delivery of services, effective collaboration, and Medicaid and waiver services.

For more go to <http://blogs.extension.org/militaryfamilies/>.

Remember those who fought for us

Armistice Day, the end of "The Great War", the "War to End All Wars." World War I erupted July 28, 1914, with the assignation of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to Austria-Hungary's throne and his wife Sofia while on a peaceful trip to Sarajevo, Serbia.

This truly was a world war with over 30 countries involved and introduced many new forms of warfare such as aerial dog fights and bombing, the use of tanks and poisoned gas. More than 70 million military personnel participated with 9 million combatants and 7 million civilians killed making it one of the deadliest conflicts in history. The United States joined the conflict on April 6, 1917, and mobilized more than 4 million but suffered more than 110,000 casualties; 43,000 because of the influenza pandemic.

The war lasted over 4 years and on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918, the Armistice was signed.

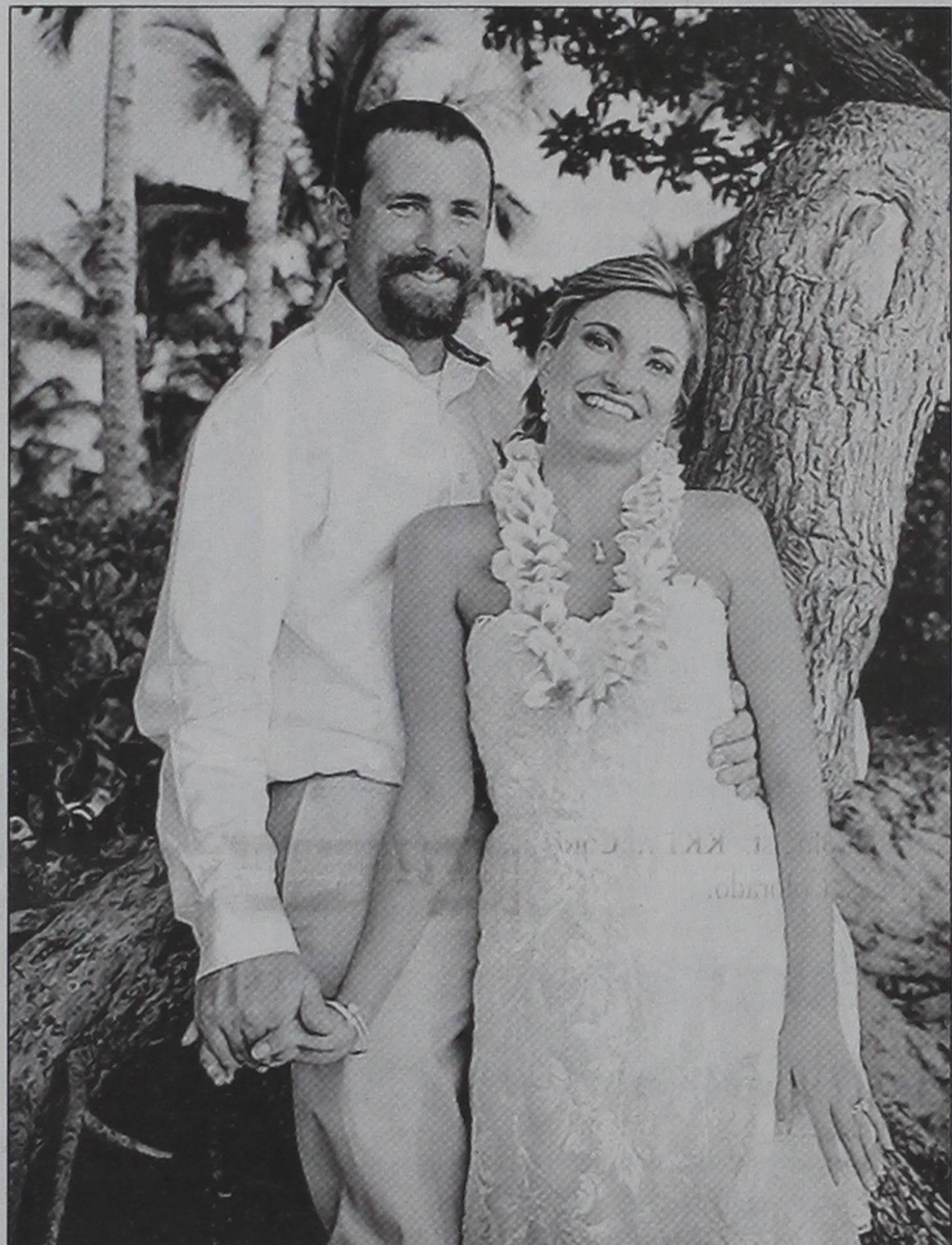
One of the most memorable tributes to the deaths that occurred on the battlefields of WWI was the poem, "On Flanders Fields" written by Canadian field doctor John McCray, after witnessing the burial of a friend. "In Flanders Fields the poppies blow/ Between the crosses row by row." The poem inspired American professor Moina Michael to pledge to wear a poppy every day in remembrance of those killed in battle. She led the campaign to encourage the American Legion to wear and sell poppies to raise money for war widows and orphans, a movement that quickly spread worldwide. A poppy in the buttonhole is still a common sight.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill eliminating the holiday of Armistice and changing the day to Veterans Day to honor all who have served in the Armed Services. It is a Federal holiday held each year on November 11.

Donley County is patriotic. School children in both Clarendon and Hedley present tributes, Hedley and Clarendon have services led by veterans, Clarendon College usually has a program. Thank you guys and gals for keeping us safe.



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Olivers announce marriage
Martin and Heather Oliver are delighted to announce their marriage, which took place on a private beach ceremony on September 23, 2014. The couple was married around sunset on Kukio Beach, located on the Big Island of Hawaii with Philip Stroud officiating. The bride is a teller at Pilgrim Bank in Clarendon while the groom is a pipeline welder for Dimension Pipeline out of Wheeler. The couple plans a long and happy life residing in Howardwick.

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Clarendon CISD holds Veterans Service

Monday our school had a veterans program. Kindergarten through fifth grade sang songs to the veterans that came to program, and second grade made flags out of popsicle sticks, and we painted



the cub reporter
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four red and three white. We glued them together with hot glue, and we put stars on them with glue, too.

Our church had a veterans program, and scouts had to carry flags into the church and we had to watch them.

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Drugs in the News

A New Weight Loss Drug Approved
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Naltrexone helps treat those who are addicted to alcohol or pain killers. Bupropion is an antidepressant and is also taken to help people quit smoking. The results from the clinical trials showed significantly more people who took Contrave lost more body weight compared to people who were taking a sugar pill. Side effects that have been identified during the clinical trial include fast heart beat, nausea, headache, dizziness, and constipation.

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Should city voters pick the Ag Commissioner?

By Neena Satija, The Texas Tribune

For more than a century, Texans have elected their agriculture commissioner, unlike more than two-thirds of states where governors fill the job by appointment.

But as Texas' urban population inches toward 90 percent, should they? Or is there danger that the obscure statewide position, often seen as a stepping-stone to higher office, could get tied up in political campaigns about guns and God instead of soybeans and sows?

Farm groups say they still favor elections, expressing confidence that, in this election at least, voters did fine picking former Republican state Rep. Sid Miller.

Miller will oversee a Department of Agriculture handling tasks like inspecting fuel pumps, regulating pesticides and administering a half-billion-dollar federal school lunch program. He's also promised to promote Texas agricultural products worldwide, and encourage more agricultural producers to come to Texas.

If demographic trends continue, it may get dicier to let mostly urban Texans decide who's qualified to represent agriculture, farm leaders said. Rather than fighting for rural Texas, a candidate might decide to focus on urban needs instead.

"I think we're safe right now with Sid [Miller]," said Darren Turley, executive director of the

Texas Association of Dairymen and chairman of the Texas Agriculture Council. "But we might not be next time. ... We're just very short on representatives for rural Texas." Miller did not respond to requests for comment for this story.

The state's rural population share has shrunk dramatically, from close to 40 percent in 1950 to less than 15 percent today, making it easier for someone without farm or ranch roots to be elected. The state constitution does not require the agriculture commissioner's election. The Legislature could make it an appointed position.

"Whether or not you should have an elected office, I have been concerned about that for many years," said Charlie Stenholm, a former Texas Democratic congressman who now lobbies in Washington, D.C. "There's always the danger politically that you're going to get someone that is going to have a different agenda than what's needed," though he added that Miller's farming credentials and solid and he expects Miller to stand up for Texas agriculture.

The Texas Farm Bureau, one of the state's most powerful farm lobbies, is less sure. In this year's Republican primary, it backed J Allen Carnes, a Uvalde farmer who campaigned on agriculture-related issues rather than touting his conservative credentials on abortion

and gun rights like other candidates, including Miller. Carnes came in last, and the Farm Bureau declined to endorse Miller during the general election campaign.

But even if it's hard to get urban Texans interested in rural issues, Farm Bureau spokesman Gene Hall said, the position should still be elected. "Farmers and ranchers have ... tended to come down on the side of elective offices," he said.

Susan Combs, the state's outgoing Republican comptroller who served as agriculture commissioner from 1999 to 2007, pointed out that state law requires candidates to have a farming or ranching background — although that's easy to get around.

"I think the statute isn't that strict," she acknowledged. But, she added, "I have watched an awful lot of agencies without elections make misstep and fumble after misstep and fumble, and this helps keep them a little more honest."

Still, what exactly the agriculture commissioner must be honest about is becoming more obscure. Few Texans — even farmers and ranchers — know what the state Department of Agriculture does.

"They're more [about] weights and measures on scales," said Pete Bonds, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. "I'm not sure of this, but I think they also do gas tanks." Agricultural producers are more affected

by federal policies like immigration and farm subsidies, he said.

The commissioner's bully pulpit role is more directly important to agriculture, Bonds said. He recounted how outgoing Republican commissioner Todd Staples fought for Texas ranchers when Mexico signed a trade agreement to import breeding cattle from Canada, but not from the U.S. due to concerns about mad cow disease there. But the Canadian cattle still needed to pass through export facilities along the U.S.-Mexico border, so "Todd spoke up and said, 'They ain't coming through Texas.'" Bonds said.

And there's another reason aspiring politicians want to keep the office an elected one: It's an obvious starting point, and winning it gives candidates a statewide fundraising Rolodex, volunteer network and name recognition.

That was certainly true for Gov. Rick Perry, who won the office in 1990. In a campaign ad from the time, it's clear that Perry — featured in cowboy attire — had political ambitions.

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Southwest Beef Symposium set for Jan. 14-15

AMARILLO — The Southwest Beef Symposium, jointly hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service, is set for Jan. 14-15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 3100 Interstate 40 West, Amarillo.

"Looking to the Future" is the theme of this year's conference, said Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo.

"After some very rough years of drought, we will address issues of concern to the industry at large, but also at the ranch level. Hopefully we have turned the corner and are beginning to stabilize the national cow inventory."

Individual registration is \$80, which includes a steak dinner on Jan. 14, lunch on Jan. 15, refreshments and symposium proceedings. Registration is required by Jan. 9 and seating is limited to 150, McCollum said, advising participants to register early. Others will be put on a waiting list. Register online at <http://agrilife-register.tamu.edu> or by phone at 979-845-2604. The opening session from 1-5 p.m. on Jan. 14 will address big-picture emerging issues in the

global beef industry, he said.

Issues and speakers will be: The Beef Industry: What's in Store Over the Next Five Years and Next 10 Years?, Dr. Darrell Peel, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Ranching Strategies for the Long Term, Clint Richardson, Triangle Ranch, Paducah.

Regulatory Issues Facing the New Mexico and Texas Cattle Industry, Karen Cowen, New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Ross Wilson, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo.

Where Do I Go to Get Help with Regulatory and Legal Issues on My Property?, Tiffany Dowell, AgriLife Extension agricultural law specialist, Amarillo.

The symposium on Jan. 15 will address rangeland resource management in the morning and beef herd management in the afternoon. Issues and speakers will be: Rangeland Resource Management in the Panhandle: A Long-Term Perspective, Andrew Bivins, JA Ranch, Amarillo.

Tipping Points for Juniper and Mesquite Control: Canopy

Cover and Forage Production, Dr. Jim Ansley, Texas A&M AgriLife Research rangeland ecologist, Vernon.

Evaluating the Current Costs and Future Value of Rangeland Improvement Practices, Dr. Richard Connor, rangeland economist, Texas A&M University, College Station.

Climate and Weather Outlook: Better Days Ahead?, Brian Bledsoe, chief meteorologist, KKTU, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Heifer Development Strategies, Dr. Andy Roberts, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service Livestock and Range Research Laboratory, Fort Keogh, Montana.


Genetic Management Tools for Commercial Cow-calf Producers, Dr. Joe Paschal, AgriLife Extension livestock specialist, Corpus Christi.

Bull Performance in the Pasture: What We Know, What We Are Learning, Dr. Bruce Carpenter, AgriLife Extension livestock specialist, Ft. Stockton.

For more information, go to the symposium website <http://aces.nmsu.edu/ces/swbeef/> or contact McCollum at 806-677-5600 or tmccollum@tamu.edu.

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USDA seeks comments on conservation program

WASHINGTON — As the U.S. Department of Agriculture's rapid implementation of the 2014 Farm Bill continues, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced proposed changes to the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), one of USDA's largest conservation programs for working agricultural lands.

"Farmers, ranchers, and non-industrial forestland owners enrolled in the Conservation Stewardship Program are our nation's conservation leaders as they go the extra mile to conserve our natural resources," Vilsack said. "This program continues to enable owners and managers of private lands to reach the next level of conservation."

The rule also establishes the role of CSP as one of the programs

to help the Regional Conservation Partnership Program accomplish its purposes. Vilsack said participants will be delivering more conservation benefits than ever under the revised program rules.

USDA published an interim final rule containing the statutory changes to CSP in the Federal Register today. USDA is seeking public comment on the rule through Jan. 5, 2015. The public comments will be used to finalize the interim final rule.

The CSP interim final rule can be viewed at nrcs.usda.gov and the Federal Register. USDA will publish a final rule, which will establish the program's policy for the life of the 2014 Farm Bill.

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)

administers CSP, which pays participants for conservation performance — the better the performance, the higher the payment. In CSP, producers install conservation enhancements to make positive changes in soil, water, and air quality; water quantity; plant and animal resources; and energy conservation. More than 64 million acres have been enrolled in the program since the launch of the program in 2009.


Vilsack said NRCS is working to simplify the administrative complexity of CSP by streamlining the regulation.

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Young students show promise for CHS

Clarendon High School sent seven participants to the Texas Tech "Fall Fandango" Math/Science academic meet last Saturday, and their accomplishments have their UIL coaches encouraged.

In a very large meet involving schools from 1A to 4A, all seven students placed, two medaled, and both the Number Sense and Science teams placed in the top five at the meet.

The best thing about the results was that no seniors were involved for Clarendon. Six sophomores and one junior competed in their respective

events, and all placed in the top ten among competing students.

In Number Sense Cire Jauregui placed 5th, Riley Shadle 6th, and Chance Lockhart 7th. Jauregui also placed 8th in Mathematics. In the Science contest, Hannah Howard placed 2nd, Chesson Sims 3rd, Riley Shadle 4th, Chance Lockhart 6th, Aubry Powell 8th, and Steven Johnson 9th.

The next meet for all UIL academic contestants will be in January when Clarendon competes in Stinnett at the annual West Texas Invitational.



Clarendon's UIL Math and Science teams competed at the Texas Tech "Fall Fandango" academic meet last weekend.

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Cyclones end Colts' season at home

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Colts gave a great effort, but came up short in their 26-42 loss to Memphis at home last Thursday in their last game of the season.

Memphis struck first taking a 6-0 lead over the Colts, but they were able to answer with a five-yard touchdown by Ryan McCleskey to tie the game at six all. After another Memphis score, McCleskey answered from ten yards out and then hit Cruz Torres with a pass for the bonus. After Memphis scored again, Preston Elam ran it in from 35 yards out to cut the lead to 20-22 at halftime.

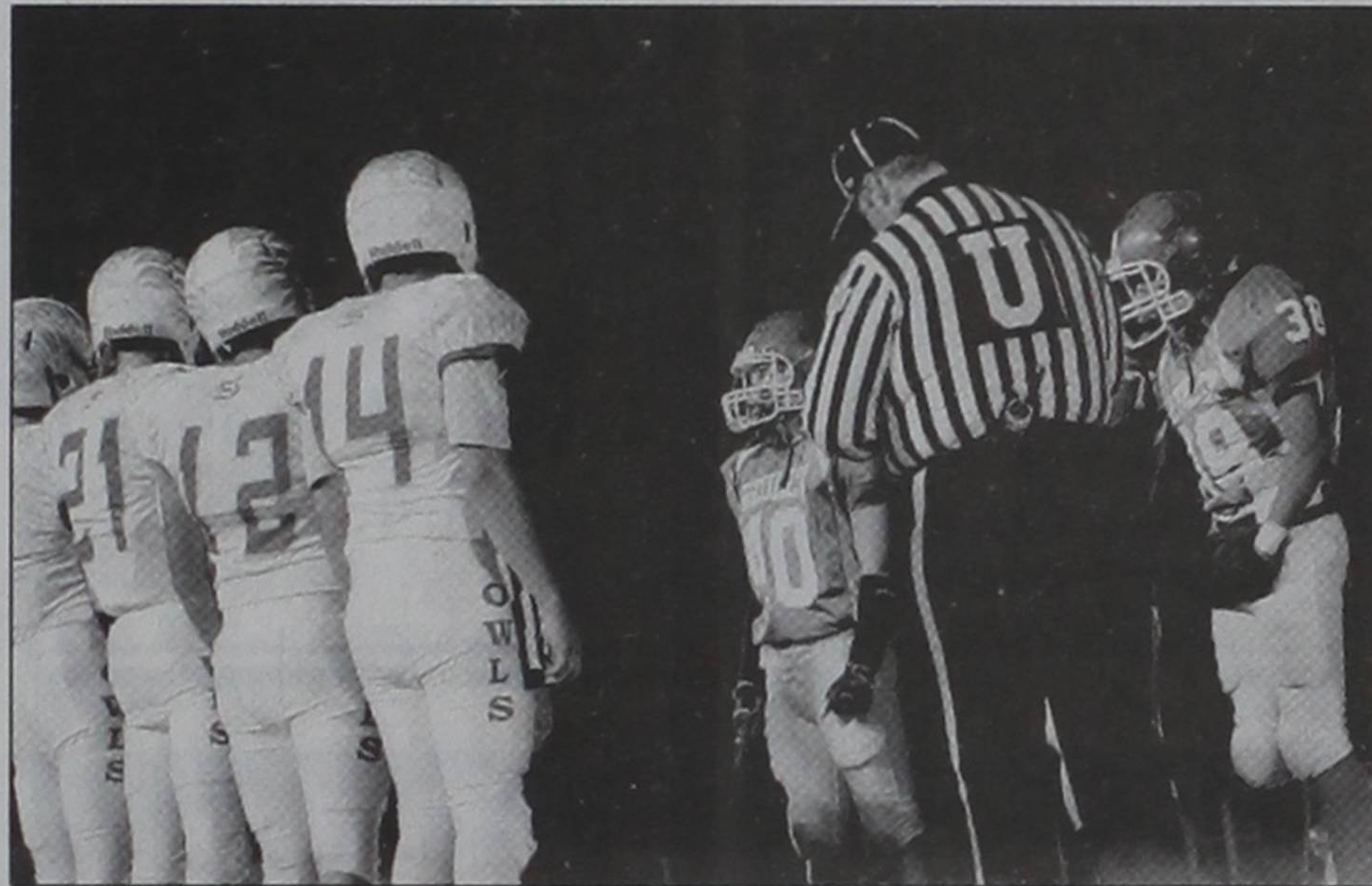
"Memphis would increase the lead in the second half to 28-20, but Torres recovered a fumble and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 28-26 in the third quarter," coach Brad Elam said. "We were unable to get much going after that. I was very pleased with our season and proud of the young men."



HHS Senior Walk

Hedley seniors walked the football field for the last time Thursday night at the game against Silverton.

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Last Toss

Entering the captain meeting for the last time, Hedley Owls hosted Silverton to end the season.

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Men's Basketball 2014-15 Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
Oct 10	Mullins Juco Jamboree	Dallas, TX	5:00 PM
Oct 18	Lamar Jamboree	Lamar, CO	
Oct 25	Hardin-Simmons University	Clarendon, TX	5:00 PM
Oct 31	North Platte Community College	McCook, NE	L (59-102)
Nov 1	McCook Community College	McCook, NE	L (100-126)
Nov 4	Western OK State College	Altus, OK	8:00 PM
Nov 5	Wayland Baptist University JV	Plainview, TX	7:00 PM
Nov 7	Athletes for Christ	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Nov 8	On Point Academy	Clarendon, TX	4:00 PM
Nov 10	Ranger College	Ranger, TX	6:00 PM
Nov 11	Western Oklahoma State College	Clarendon, TX	7:00 PM
Nov 14	Seward Co. Community College	Liberal, KS	7:00 PM
Nov 15	Garden City Community College	Liberal, KS	3:00 PM
Nov 18	Ranger College	Clarendon, TX	6:00 PM
Nov 20	St. Gregory University JV	Shawnee, OK	7:00 PM
Nov 25	Garden City Community College	Garden City, KS	6:00 PM
Nov 28	Conners State College	Warner, OK	5:00 PM
Nov 29	Seminole State College	Warner, OK	1:00 PM
Dec 3	Odessa Community College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Dec 6	Midland Community College *	Midland, TX	5:00 PM
Jan 8	Howard Community College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Jan 12	South Plains College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Jan 15	Frank Phillips College *	Borger, TX	8:00 PM
Jan 19	Western Texas *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Jan 22	New Mexico Military Institute *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Jan 26	New Mexico JC *	Hobbs, NM	9:00 PM
Jan 29	Odessa Community College *	Odessa, TX	8:00 PM
Feb 2	Midland Community College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Feb 9	Howard Community College *	Big Spring, TX	8:00 PM
Feb 12	South Plains College *	Levelland, TX	8:00 PM
Feb 16	Frank Phillips College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM
Feb 19	Western Texas *	Snyder, TX	8:00 PM
Feb 23	New Mexico Military Institute *	Roswell, NM	9:00 PM
Feb 26	New Mexico JC *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM

Women's Basketball 2014-15 Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
Oct 10	Scrimmage-Dave Neely Showcase	Frisco, TX	
Oct 24	Scrimmage-OPSU	Goodwell, OK	3:00 PM
Oct 28	Scrimmage-Wayland Baptist	Plainview, TX	5:30 PM
Oct 31	Trinidad State Junior College	Clarendon, TX	5:00 PM
Nov 1	Redlands Community College	Clarendon, TX	7:00 PM
Nov 3	Redlands Community College	El Reno, OK	6:00 PM
Nov 4	Western Oklahoma State College	Altus, OK	6:00 PM
Nov 7	Trinidad State Junior College	Trinidad, CO	5:00 PM
Nov 8	Otero Junior College	Trinidad, CO	1:00 PM
Nov 11	Western Oklahoma State College	Clarendon, TX	6:00 PM
Nov 13	Garden City Community College	Clarendon, TX	5:30 PM
Nov 15	Conners State College	Warner, OK	2:00 PM
Nov 17	Ranger College	Ranger, TX	5:30 PM
Nov 20	Cowley College	Clarendon, TX	5:30 PM
Nov 22	Ranger College	Clarendon, TX	2:00 PM
Nov 25	Garden City Community College	Garden City, KS	5:30 PM
Dec 3	Odessa Community College *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
Dec 6	Midland Community College *	Midland, TX	3:00 PM
Jan 5	Conners State College	Clarendon, TX	2:00 PM
Jan 7	Cowley College	Arkansas City, KS	5:30 PM
Jan 10	Howard Community College *	Clarendon, TX	2:00 PM
Jan 12	South Plains College *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
Jan 15	Frank Phillips College *	Borger, TX	5:45 PM
Jan 19	Western Texas *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
Jan 22	Southwest Texas JC	Uvalde, TX	5:00 PM
Jan 26	New Mexico JC *	Hobbs, NM	5:45 PM
Jan 29	Odessa Community College *	Odessa, TX	5:45 PM
Feb 2	Midland Community College *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
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Broncos playoff bid falls short

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos knew they had to give it their all and hope that was enough to have a chance at post-season play as they wrapped up their 2014 football season. They played Memphis as tough as they could but suffered a season-ending loss at 12-17. According to head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos gave it their all and played hard.

"All the breaks in the game went against us," Jack said. "We made mistakes. It was like we were trying too hard."

The Broncos dropped several passes that they do not normally drop and that killed a lot of the Broncos' drives. "The dropped passes hurt us," Jack said. "And we couldn't get anything going. Our offense moved the ball but made a couple of mistakes. Our youth showed just a little."

Defensively, the Broncos played a solid game, according to Jack.

"Nick Shadle had a great game and had 18 tackles," Jack said.

Clay Koetting had 13 tackles, Keandre Cortez had nine tackles,

Charles Mason had eight tackles and recovered a fumble, Bryce Hatley also recovered a fumble and had six tackles, Caleb Cobb had a sack and eight tackles, Taylon Knorpp had nine tackles and a sack, and Montana Hysinger had eight tackles.

"I am proud of the guys," Jack said. "It was a tough non-district schedule and we started the season out at 0-5. That took a lot out of us. But I want to give them credit. They never quit and they kept fighting. We will move on and work harder next year."

Bryce Grahn 13th in state CC meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School cross-country runner Bryce Grahn finished 13th at the State Cross-Country Meet held last weekend in Round Rock out of a field of 151 runners.

His time of 17:23.69 was only a little over a minute off the first-place time of 16:19 posted by an Ozona runner.

Lady Bronco runners Allyson Grahn and Abby Johnson also ran in the meet, and Grahn finished 42nd at 13:07.61 and Johnson was 95th at 13:47.79. The first-place time in the girl's division was 11:49.77.

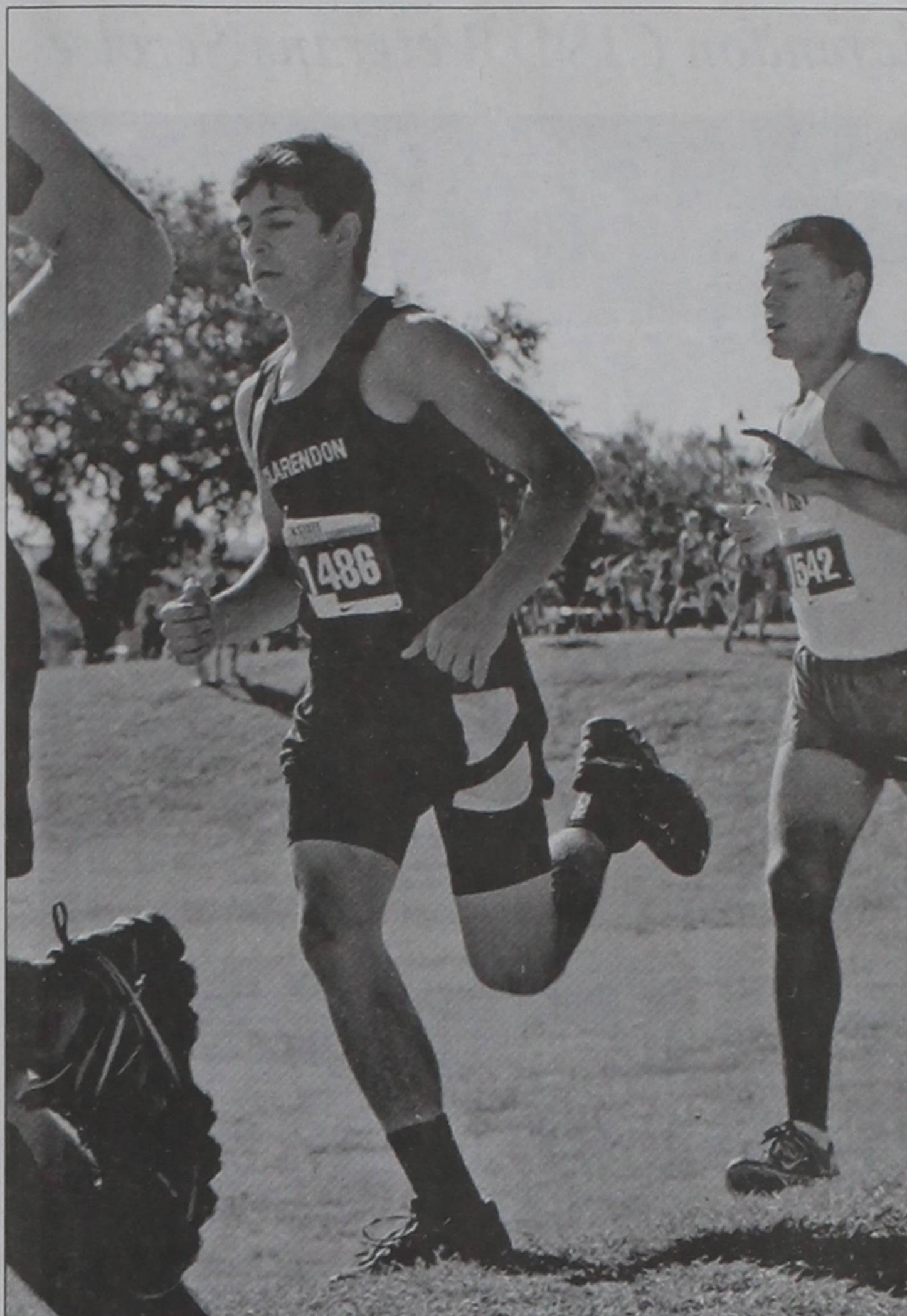
Coach Sandi Johnson was very proud of the Bronco and Lady Bronco cross-country teams this year.

"The kids worked very hard at meeting their goal of qualifying their respective teams for the Regional Meet this year," Johnson said. "That success was a great contributing factor for supporting our three runners qualifying for the state meet. The success of the 2014 cross-country team will be great to build on for future success in years to come. It's a great group of kids and very hard workers!"



Lady Bronco Allyson Grahn competed at the State CC meet held in Round Rock.

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Great run!

Clarendon High School cross-country runner Bryce Grahn finished 13th at the State Cross-Country Meet held last weekend in Round Rock out of a field of 151 runners.

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Abby Johnson competed for the Lady Broncos at the State CC meet held in Round Rock last weekend.

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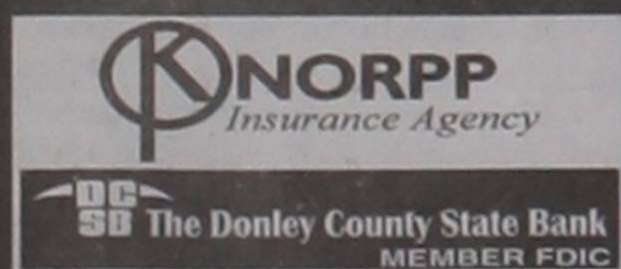
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Nov. 4	Miami Scrimmage	T	JVG/VG	TBA
Nov. 11	Follett	H	VG	7:00
Nov. 14	Panhandle	T	JVG/VG	5/6:30
Nov. 15	San Jacinto scrim.	T	VB	TBA
Nov. 18	Fritch	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Nov. 21	Highland Park	H	VG/JVG	TBA
Nov. 25	Perryton	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Dec. 02	River Road	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Dec. 4-6	Borger JV Tournament	T	JVB	TBA
Dec. 4-6	River Road Tournament	T	JVG	TBA
Dec. 4-6	Claude Tournament	T	VG/VB	TBA
Dec. 09	Vega	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Dec. 11&13	JV Tournament	H	JVG/JVB	TBA
Dec. 12	Open	T	VG/VB	TBA
Dec. 16	Valley	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Dec. 19	Canadian	H	ALL	3/4/5:30/7
Dec. 29-30	Canadian Tournament		VG/VB	TBA
Jan. 02	Fritch	T	ALL	2/3:30
Jan. 06	White Deer	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 09	Quanah	H	JVG/VG	5/6:30
Jan. 13	Ascension Academy	T	JVB/VB	6/7:30
Jan. 13	Wheeler	T	JVG/VG	5/6:30
Jan. 16	Memphis	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 20	Shamrock	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 23	Wellington	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 27	Quanah	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Jan. 30	Wheeler	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
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Feb. 06	Shamrock	T	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
Feb. 10	Wellington	H	ALL	4/5/6:30/8
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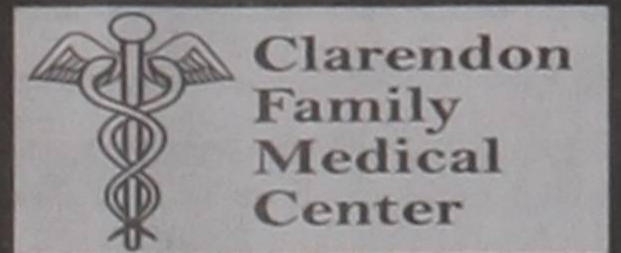
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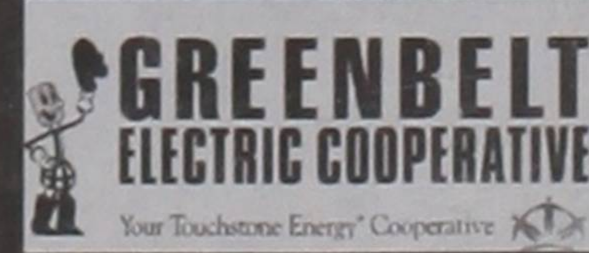


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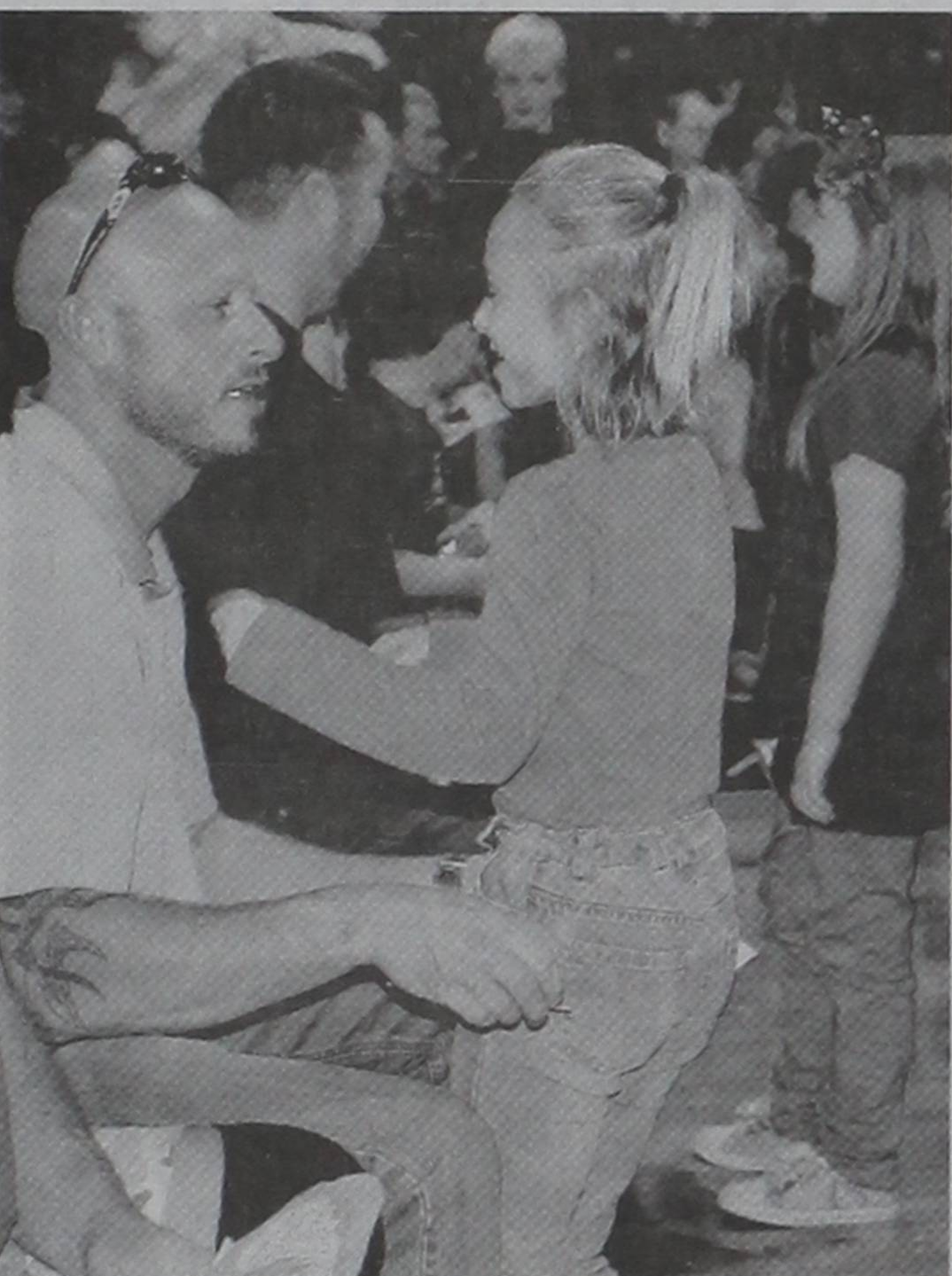
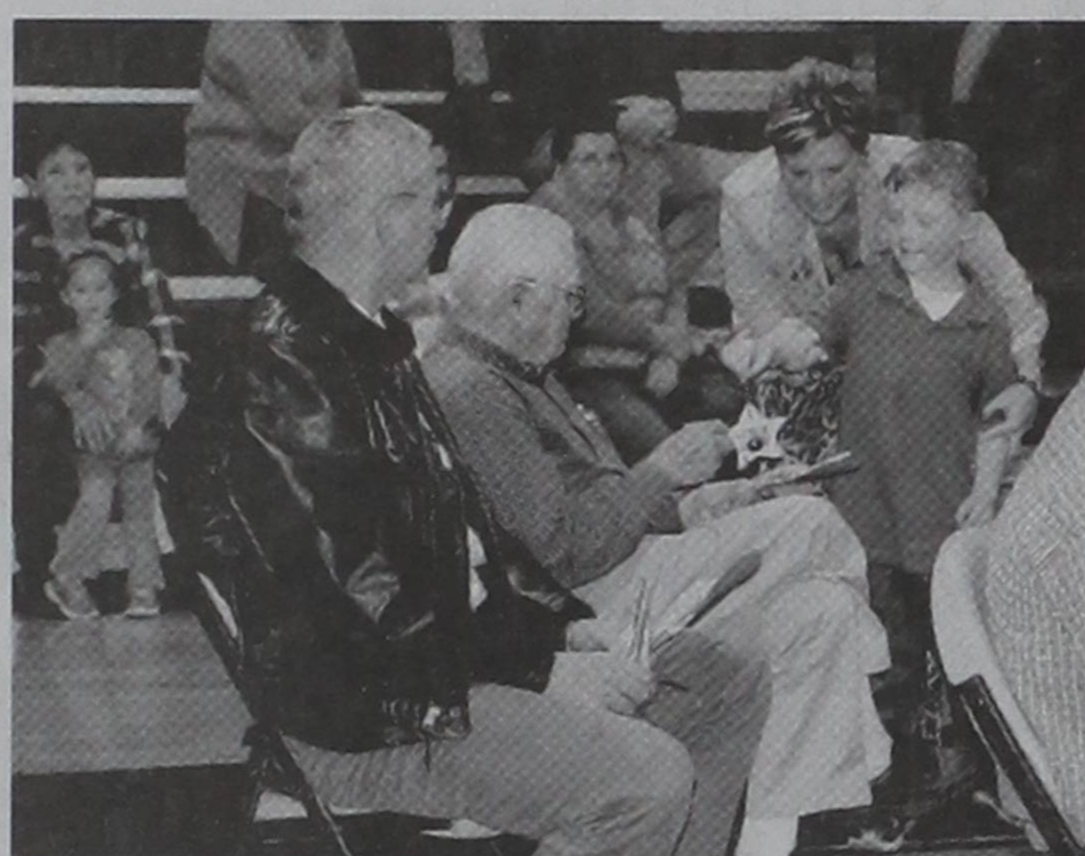
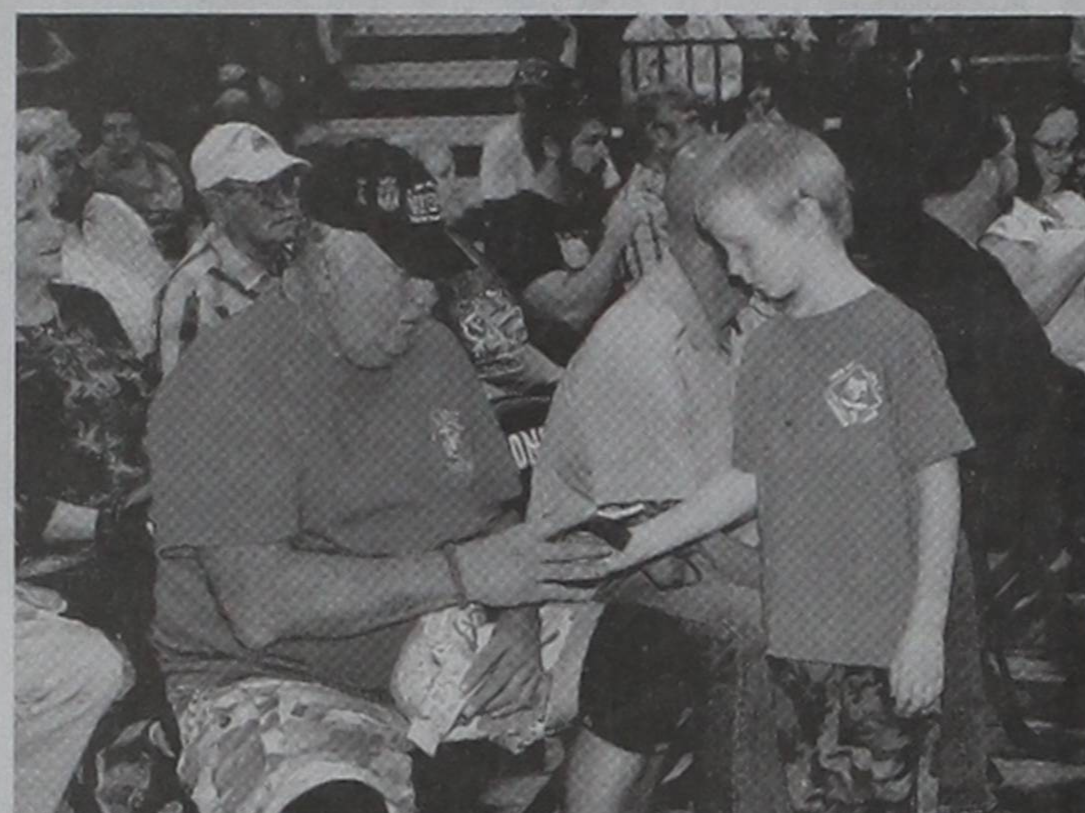
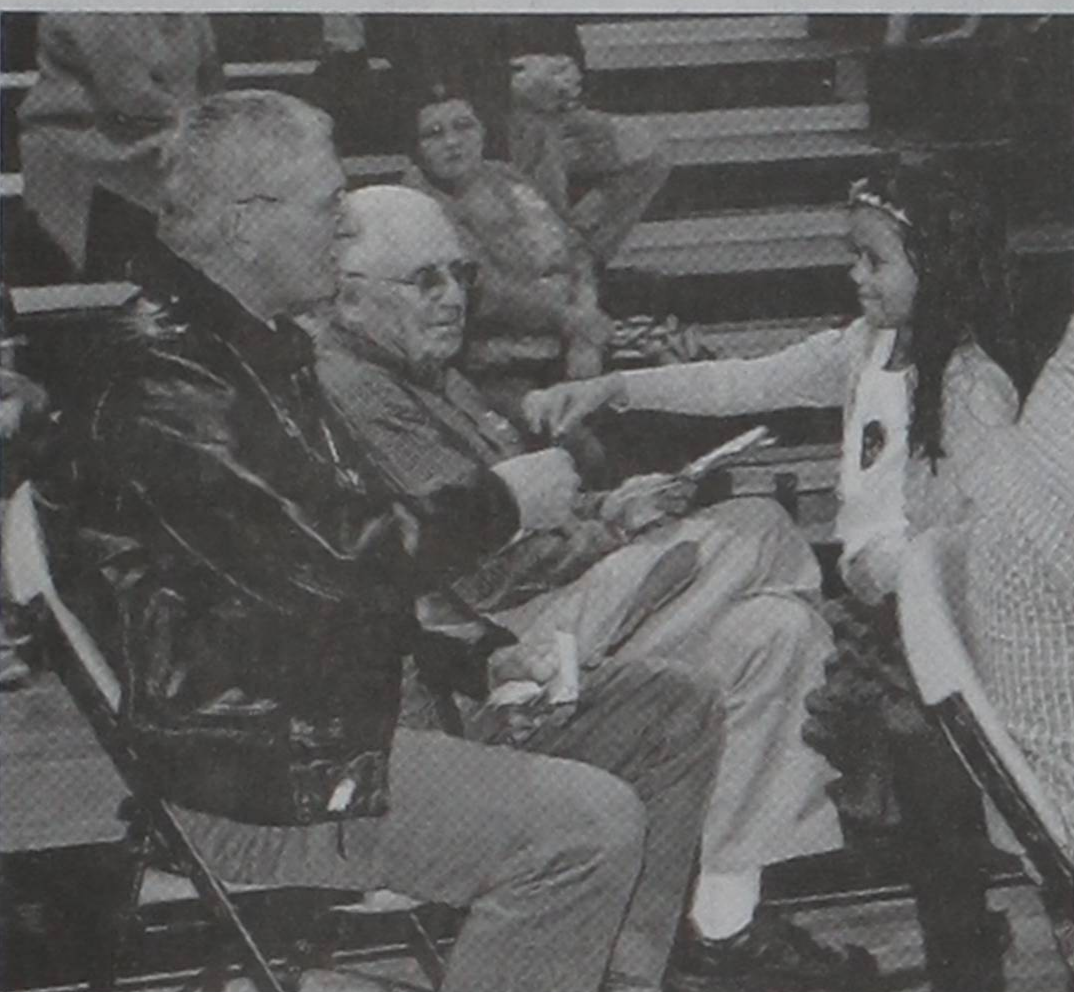
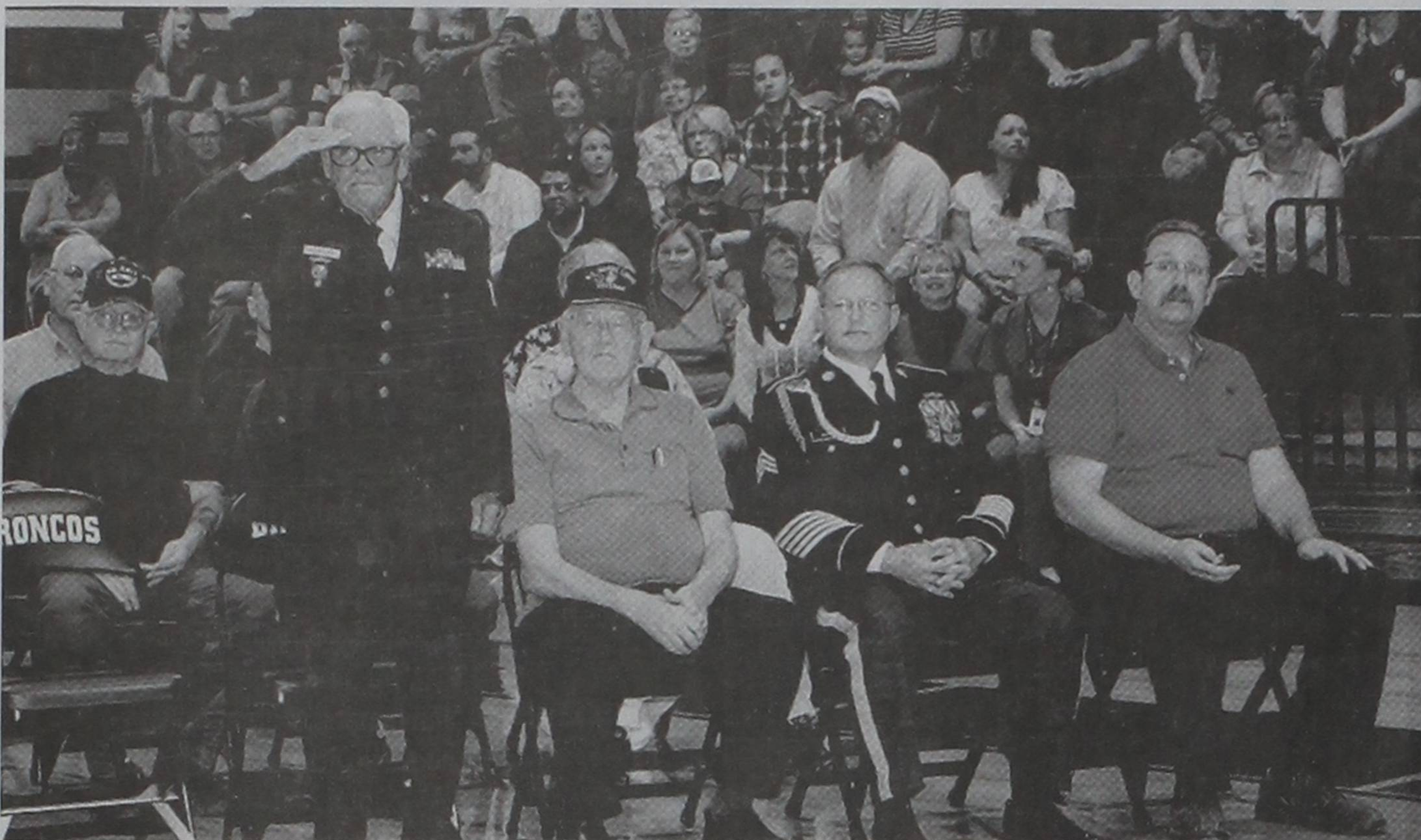
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Obituaries

Martin

Sharon Nelson Martin, 61, died Tuesday, November 4, 2014, in Amarillo.

A private memorial service is planned.

Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Sharon was born November 17, 1952, in Amarillo to Walter Amos "Cotton" and Mary Beth Nelson. She had worked in food service prior to her retirement. She loved her grandkids, her girls, and her cat, Jethro more than anything.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Mike Nelson.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Shae Mendez and husband Anthony and Shanon Davis all of Amarillo; 2 sisters, Jill Christal of Johnson City and Jan Dudley of Hereford; 4 grandchildren, Shelby, Jake, Abby, and Brennan; 3 great grandchildren,

Romeo, Elizah, and Angel; numerous nieces and nephews; and her beloved cat, Jethro.

The family request memorials be sent to the Fruits of Zion.

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Layton

Joel Wayne Layton, age 44, passed away on November 9, 2014.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 12, 2014, at the First United Methodist Church with Bro. George Price and John Hall officiating. Burial will follow in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

Joel was born on November 20, 1969, in Wheatland, Wyoming to Charles Wayne and Sandra Joy (Cox) Layton. He was a hard worker, and had been employed with West Texas Gas for 20 years.

Joel graduated from Memphis High School in 1989 where he

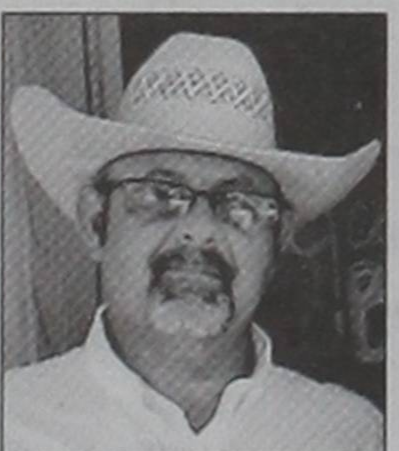
was given the Peacemaker Award. A fun-loving and jovial person, he was known by many as a big, gentle giant, but most of all loved his family. He was a happy and kind person, and a dependable friend and brother who was always there when needed.

A Christian man, he would do anything for anybody, and was often referred to as a "cowboy with angel wings." He loved roping and playing golf, but most of all loved his family. He was a loving father and brother, and could not have been a better son for his parents. Joel will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Chuck and Penny Layton and Pick and LaQueta Cox.

He is survived by his parents, Sandra and Ronald Hatcher and Charlie and Diana Layton; two daughters, Leigh Ann Layton and Blayne Layton; one son, Dalton Layton; one sister, Lauron Johnson and husband, Landon; and numerous special cousins, extended family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Tom Butler Memorial Scholarship Fund, PO Box 161, Guthrie, TX 79236 or to your favorite charity.



Layton

Sheriff's Report

November 3, 2014
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2:25 a.m. - Units paged vehicle accident Co Rd 16 & 287
9:00 a.m. - EMS assist 1400 block East 5th
10:47 a.m. - EMS assist Co Rd 32
2:23 p.m. - See caller at Faker Street
7:00 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South McLean
7:05 p.m. - See caller 300 block Rosenfield
7:13 p.m. - EMS assist Co Rd CC
7:27 p.m. - EMS assist 500 block South Jackson
9:38 p.m. - Units paged vehicle accident 287 & Koogle

Amarillo Street
7:09 a.m. - EMS assist 500 block South Jackson
8:08 a.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office
10:19 a.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
10:54 a.m. - See caller 400 block West 2nd
2:00 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block south McLean
5:17 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Armstrong County
10:01 p.m. - EMS assist FM 1754
November 5, 2014
11:45 a.m. - 600 block Amarillo Street
7:45 p.m. - See caller 13900 block Co Rd T
November 6, 2014
8:46 a.m. - To see complainant at

Sheriff's Office
7:55 p.m. - See caller 100 block East 6th
8:47 p.m. - EMS assist 4700 block CO Rd 7
9:30 p.m. - See caller 200 block Sunfish
November 7, 2014
9:09 p.m. - See caller Community Care Center
12:01 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
2:32 p.m. - Units paged vehicle accident
3:19 p.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office
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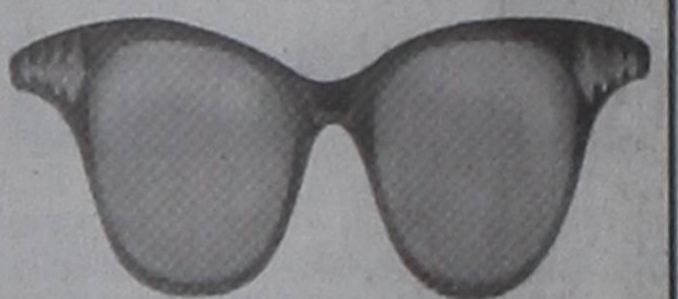
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