



**OPINION PAGE**

**Quotable...**

"Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing."

— Theodore Roosevelt  
Labor Day speech, 1903.

**WARNING:** The following column is an Editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) with which some readers may freely disagree. It may contain ideas which are offensive in their use of reason, logic, and common sense. Liberals, eco-terrorists, and AFL-CIO members should read this column only under adult supervision. Read at your own risk.



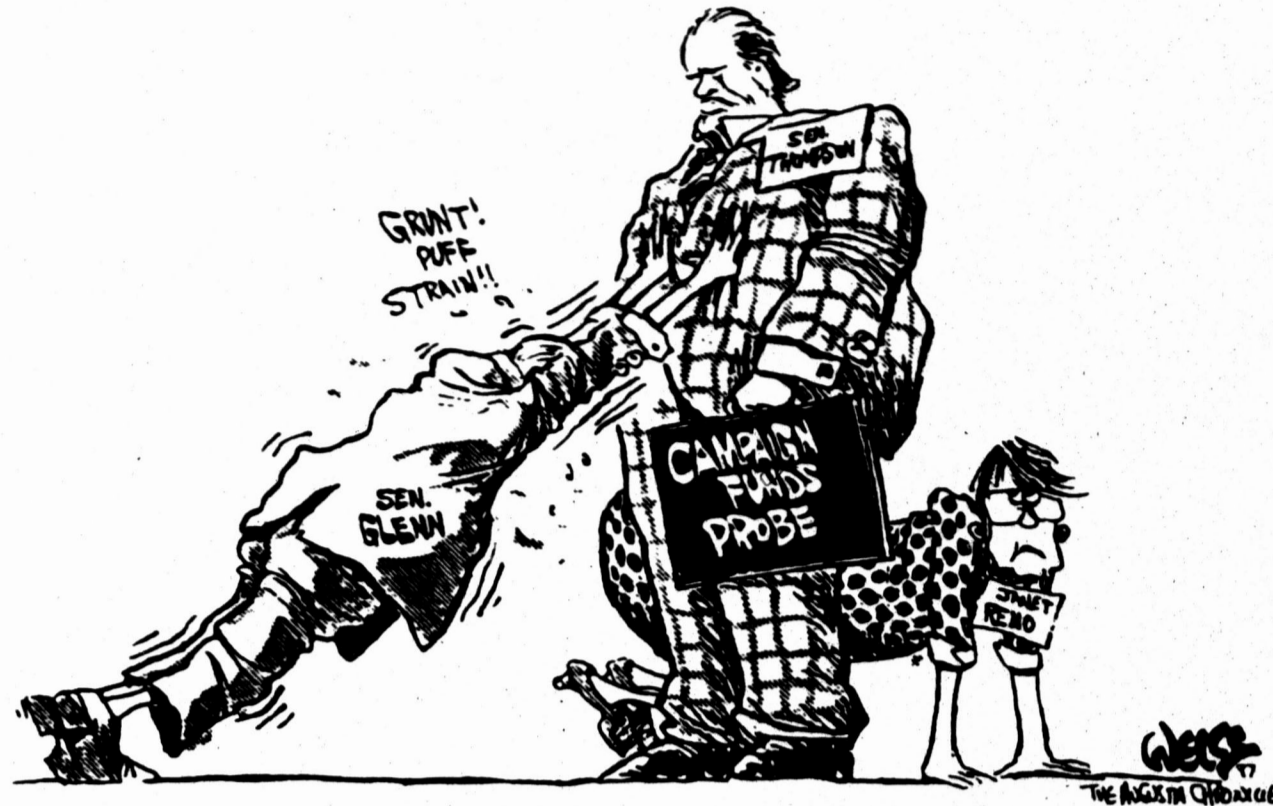
The following article has been rated NPT by the Enterprise Institute for Reader Friendliness. Newspaper Truth As Is. See It.

**Have unions outlived their usefulness?**

Drivers of United Parcel Service trucks returned to work last week after a 15-day strike messed up this nation's package delivery system. The Teamsters union, of which the drivers are members, decided that UPS should provide more full-time jobs and should not provide a separate benefit fund for UPS workers. The Teamsters have their own benefit program which employers are compelled to contribute to due to collective bargaining. In the end, the union got what it wanted, and the union president called it a "victory over corporate greed." A victory for Big Labor's greed would be a more appropriate label. The settlement will bring in more labor union members, more money into the Teamster pension fund, and more fuel to try to unionize employees of UPS competitor, Federal Express. Only about 15% of America's workforce are represented (not all of them willingly) by labor unions. That's really a small percentage. And yet, the few men who head the Teamsters can just stop 200,000 people from doing their work and throw a monkey wrench into the national delivery system. This is what Coach Beck used to call, "The tail wagging the dog." Many UPS workers were quoted on the news as being willing to accept the first deal UPS offered, but union leaders held out to get everything they wanted no matter what the cost to the economy or to the fiscal health of UPS or to the customers of UPS. UPS has said they don't plan to raise their rates to offset the costs of the labor deal or to make up the loss of an estimated \$600 million in revenue during the strike this year. But next year...

**Kudos, Mr. Thornberry**

During his town meeting here last week, Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) fielded some questions about the new clean air standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. At one point, he pinpointed the primary problem with a lot of environmental regulations. "There's never really been any scientific evidence to prove that people's health is affected by these fine particles [in the air] or by the difference in the ozone layer or that if you put these standards into effect, that it's going to help anybody," Thornberry said. "So you've got a bunch of standards that's going to cost \$60 billion to \$90 billion a year, and there's no proof it's going to help anybody." Thank you, sir. You hit the nail on the head. Funding for scientific research is a blatantly political beast which causes the results to be skewed to favor the view of whoever is doing the funding. Continued funding is then based on a scientist showing the "proof" that the person (or governmental agency) supplying the funding wants to see. In reality, many environmental "problems" cannot stand up to scientific scrutiny, and environmental scientists become extremely defensive when asked simple questions about their theories. Unfortunately, much of the American public has a dismally low understanding of science, and people are not well trained to question what they are told by "experts." Ergo, people readily accept the environmentalist pseudo-science and the resulting expensive and intrusive regulations. Hang in there, Mac.



**MORE NEWS**

**Family Land Heritage applications due soon**

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 1997 Family Land Heritage program through Sept. 15. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous production by the same family for at least 100 years. More than 3,000 farms and ranches have qualified since the recognition program began in 1974. Announcing the availability of applications, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry called these farm and ranch families the legacy of Texas agriculture. "The history each of these families brings to the Family Land Heritage Program is an integral part of the solid foundation that helped build Texas agriculture into what it is today - the state's second largest industry," Perry said. "And these honorees will continue to strengthen Texas agriculture through their commitment to hard work and their love of the land." Program applications are available through county judges as well as from TDA.

Applications are also available on the department's website (<http://www.agr.state.tx.us>). Deadline for applications to be submitted to TDA is Sept. 15. Those farms and ranches that qualify will be honored during a January 1998 ceremony in Austin. Applications also may be obtained by writing to Debbie Ellis, the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711; or by calling Ellis at (512) 463-7653.

**New Texas area codes now required**

IRVING, TX — Telephone users are reminded the new area codes assigned last May to portions of north and central Texas must be dialed to complete a call beginning August 24. The metropolitan Fort Worth area retains the 817 code. Cities in the northern part of the state changed from 817 to 940, including Childress, Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Denton, Mineral Wells, Throckmorton, Haskell, and Aspermont. Central Texas cities in 817 changed to the 254 area, including Waco, Breckenridge, Glen Rose, Hillsboro, Donnie, Cameron, Killeen, Evant, May, Cross Plains, and Cisco. GTE reminds telephone users to reprogram automated equipment that uses the area code.

Central and North Texas are two of 70 regions nationwide to receive new area codes over the last two years. The need for codes has increased due to population and business growth, entry of new competitors for local service, and the proliferation in use of fax machines, modems, cellular phones, pagers, and additional phone lines.

**Thornberry: Congressman says new tax system unlikely under Clinton**

riod of time to go out and work the contracts so that people participating in the program are fully informed of their options, Thornberry said. "Basically, you still have a CRP program that was written by environmentalist interest, not for agriculture." On reforming or abolishing the Internal Revenue Service, Thornberry said America needs a tax code that is simpler and fairer. "I think that one of these days, the people are going to demand a simpler tax system." He also said that modern digital technology is making it more difficult to determine if people are really paying their taxes. However, he said that a new tax system will probably not happen under the Clinton administration. "It's going to be tough with this president, but you never know. He's changed his position before." Responding to questions regarding highway funding, Thornberry said that Texas gets about 80¢ back for every dollar it sends to federal gov-

ernment for highway taxes. He said it is regional problem since states in the South are sending a lot of their money to the Northeast. But a new bill has been proposed saying that states must get back at least 95% of the money they send to Washington in taxes. Thornberry closed the meeting by encouraging his constituents to contact him with their comments or suggestions. "I always appreciate very much the letters and calls coming in, and I think that helps me do a better job."



Donley County Judge Jack Hall (second from right) with Texas Courthouse Alliance team members Bradford Patterson, Delvin Shelton, and Jay Firsching.

**Courthouse: Alliance to present report to county**

Continued from page one. tectural significance, age, current status of records, degree of threat to the building, and interest of the local government. The alliance will present a report to the County Commissioners sometime in October, highlighting problems with the condition of the building and propose ways to preserve the building. Currently the historical commission doesn't have the money to pre-

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid



"Jake, sometimes I feel like when my pappy willed me this outfit he just sentenced me to a lifetime of hard labor."

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**Dear Editor:**  
I am trying to locate some distant relatives of mine who may be living in Donley County. The relatives are: E.F. and Alice Bryan or their children. Alice was a first cousin of my great grandmother, Elizabeth Arledge McGraw. Alice Bryan had a sister, Katie Coleman, who may have lived in Clarendon also. I am doing a family history and would like to have some information on my Donley County relatives.  
Donald W. McGraw  
P.O. Box 265, Glendale, SC 29346  
(864) 583-2943

The Clarendon Enterprise welcomes "Letters to the Editor" as a means of encouraging debate among varying public opinions. Views expressed in these 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 and length. To improve your chances for publication, type and double space your letter. Stick to one main topic, and keep it brief.

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- Bailey's (Hedley)

**The Clarendon Enterprise**  
Roger A. Estlack, Publisher & Editor  
Cheryl Johnson, Office Director

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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 including 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.

**NOTICE:** Open Display rates are \$4 per SAU column inch. Classified Ads are \$6 for the first 15 words and 10¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra). Thank You Notes are \$7 for the first 30 words and 10¢ per word for each additional word. Engagement, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication.

**DEADLINE** for news articles and pictures is Monday at noon. Advertising should be submitted by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays and special issues.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS** are available for \$18.50 inside Donley County and \$22.50 out of county. **POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to *The Clarendon Enterprise*, P.O. Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110.

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Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	18	87°	69°	T
Tues	19	88°	66°	0.60"
Wed	20	94°	66°	-
Thurs	21	92°	63°	-
Fri	22	89°	63°	-
Sat	23	89°	63°	-
Sun	24	86°	62°	-

Total Precipitation For Aug. 4.63"  
Total Precipitation For Year 35.16"

### Clarendon Menus Sept. 1-5

**Clarendon Schools**  
Breakfast  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Cereal, toast, juice, milk  
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk  
Thur: Pancakes, juice, milk  
Fri: Pancakes, juice, milk  
Lunch  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Pizza, corn, salad, cookie, milk  
Wed: Chicken nuggets with gravy, hot rolls, green beans, creamed potatoes, cake, milk  
Thur: Turkey and noodles, hot rolls, green beans, fruit, fortune cookie, milk  
Fri: Hot dogs, French fries, pickle spear, fruit or cherry cobbler, milk  
**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Meatloaf, creamed potatoes, green peas, cantaloupe, banana pudding, dinner roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk  
Tues: Oven fried chicken, rice pilaf, carrots, pickled beets, ambrosia, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk  
Wed: Grilled chicken fried steak, parsley potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, strawberry poke cake, wheat roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk  
Thur: Butter beans with ham, fried squash, variety vegetable salad, cherry cobbler, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk  
Fri: Roast beef with natural gravy, creamed potatoes, turnip greens, apricots, pastries, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

### Hedley Menus Sept. 1-5

**Hedley Schools**  
No menu available by press time  
**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Closed for holiday  
Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, deviled egg, cherry cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee  
Wed: Beef enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, peaches and bananas, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee  
Thur: Pinto beans and ham, buttered hominy, beet-onion salad, apricot cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee  
Fri: Catfish fillet, French fries, mix greens, coleslaw, jelled fruit with whipped topping, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

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The Clarendon Enterprise

# LOOKING BACK

## 15 Years Ago in THE CLARENDON PRESS

August 26, 1982

Services were held August 22, 1982, for Emmett O. Simmons, president of the First Bank and Trust of Clarendon. Mr. Simmons had been with the bank since 1938 and had served as its president since 1968. Shalane Chamberlain was named a 1982 United States National Award winner in Business Education by the United States Achievement Academy.

## 25 Years Ago in THE LEADER

August 31, 1972

Rudy Partain, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Partain of Clarendon has been awarded the Air Medal, 5th through 15th award. Myrtle Hall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Hall and sister of J.R. Hall, has been chosen as one of America's Outstanding Elementary Teachers for 1972.

## 50 Years Ago in THE LEADER

August 28, 1947

Returning home this week from a western trip the last of the week, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Jacobs relate many interesting sights on their trip to visit their son Wm. T. Jacobs and family at Melba, Utah. The 17th annual Donley County Old Settlers Picnic which was held last Friday at Tate Grove, six miles northeast of Hedley, was a great affair with approximately 500 people in attendance and approximately 200 of that number being old settlers.

### Happy Birthday To Janice Marie Johnston



Beautiful, loving, intelligent, caring, compassionate, a lady. Adjectives describing my wife of thirty-six years. The mother of our children and a grandmother to our six grandchildren. We wish you a wonderful day and may we celebrate many, many more birthdays together.

Best wishes from those who love you most dearly,  
your family:  
Billy Ray, Debbie, Dyanne, and Missy; sons-in-law, Greg and Gary; and your grandchildren, Kirk, Lyz, Brandon, Jennifer, Allison, and Gabriel.

## NEW VIDEOS THIS WEEK AT THE OUTPOST

# Thieves

In The Presence Of Mine Enemies  
The Limbic Region • Love Jones

# CLARENDON OUTPOST

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**SOCIETY NEWS**

**Quilting Club meets**

The Martin Club met with Barbara Helms on Wednesday, August 20, 1997. One quilt was finished. The meal was enjoyed by all 15 present.

Those present were Gay Cole, Dottie Shanks, Hazle Edens, Tiny Alderson, Betty Jean Williams, Pearl Hermesmeier, Frankie McAnear, Ann Bunyan, Verdine Tipton, Mary Lee Noble, Marie McCracken, Flossie Reynolds, Paulie Koontz, Rudene Wise, and Host Barbara Helms.

**Lisa Burch graduates from WTA&MU**

Garrett Bridwell would like to announce that his mother, Lisa Burch, was among the 275 that graduated from WTA&M University on Thursday, August 21, 1997.

Lisa graduated (with honors) with a B.S. in Kinesiology and is coaching at Sam Houston Middle School in Amarillo.

Lisa is the daughter of Ray and Cheryl Burch and the granddaughter of Ann Bunyan of Clarendon.

**Nursing class reunion held last Saturday**

The 1968 graduating class from the John V. London School of Vocational Nursing held a reunion at Pampa in Saturday, August 23, 1997. This was the 29th anniversary for the class.

Six ex-students enjoyed a very pleasant get together in the home of Maxine Bennett in Pampa.

Attending from Clarendon was Willene Judd. Others attending were Dovie Herring from Panhandle; Elaine

Townsend from White Deere; Zoah Britten of Wheeler; Mary Aldridge of Amarillo; and hostess Maxine Bennett.

Betty Wills, the former instructor, was in the hospital in Pampa. All the ex-students had a very nice visit with her.

Two of the ex-students are deceased, Billie Hicks of Clarendon and Darella Edwards of Amarillo.

Those unable to attend were Etta Mae Jackson of Farmington, NM; Thelma Rogers of Lefors; Mary Chisim of Sunray.

All the group has retired but Dovie Herring, R.N., Elaine Townsend, R.N., and Mary Aldridge. The class plans to have a reunion in March of '98 to get all the group together, and they hope that Betty Wills will be able to attend.

**White attends special summer Lions Camp**

KERRVILLE — Holli White, age 16, the daughter of Patricia and Bob White of Hedley, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Hedley Lions Club, this camper participated in summer camp activi-

ties including horseback riding, swimming, field sports, and a challenge course program.

Established in 1949, the Texas Lions Camp has given more than 40,000 children with physical disabilities the opportunity to experience the joys of summer camp. Children between the ages of 7-16 attend at no cost to their parents.

The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by Lions and private donations. For more information, contact your local Lions Club or the Texas Lions Camp at P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas, 78029-0247, (830) 896-8500.

**Gaston Scholarship awarded recently**

The Leroy Gaston Memorial Scholarship was awarded recently to Veit Ho, Pastor of the Vietnamese Baptist Church in Olympia, Washington for the 1997-98 academic year.

This is the fourth full scholarship awarded from the perpetual scholarship fund established by the Coulee Baptist Association and funded by former churches and associations served by Leroy Gaston over 20 years of service in Washington and Oregon.

**OBITUARIES**

**Herman Wilson Dye**

Funeral services for Herman Wilson Dye, age 74, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 23, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Claude with Bill Phillips of Amarillo, Rev. Larry Crumpton, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Claude, and Rev. Phil Mercado of Amarillo, officiating. Interment was in Claude Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Dye died at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, August 21, 1997, in Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. He was born December 28, 1922, in Claude and lived in Amarillo from 1952 until 1959 and in Oklahoma for 14½ years before returning to Claude 7 years ago. He married Geraldine "Jerry" Marie Griffin on November 28, 1942, in Amarillo. He had worked as a machinist for the US Government for 26 years and then as a strip mining supervisor for Utah International for 14½ years before retiring on February 27, 1987. He was a US Grad of the

Odd Fellow Lodge in Farmington, New Mexico. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Claude where he was ordained as deacon in 1957.

Survivors include his wife, Jerry Dye of Claude; four sons: Darwin Dwight Dye of Farmington, NM; Presley Dye of Keyes, Oklahoma; Harold Wilson Dye of Bloomfield, NM; Charles Lynn Dye of Farmington, NM; one sister, Marie Cope of Claude; two brothers, Roy L. Dye, Jr., of Houston, and Howard Dye of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Casket bearers were Johnny Brown, Mike Campbell, James Cope, J.R. Porter, John Chauveaux, and Edward Stephenson.

Honorary bearers were Henry Fields, Alfred White, E.J. Britten, James Johnston, Marv Smith, R.J. Maxwell, and Ron Mahaffey.

The family requests that memorials be to a favorite charity.

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Clarendon, Texas 79226  
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**Ranch Reunion**  
A  
August 30, 1997  
Clarendon Community Building & Arena

8:00 a.m. - Playday 18 & under  
12:00 p.m. BBQ Lunch, cost: \$5.00 plate  
Entertainment: Oldtimer's Tales hosted by Andy Wilkinson  
5:00 p.m. - Cattle Sortin' & Cattle Doctorin'  
9:00 p.m. - Dance

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### Finger Lickin' Good

A large crowd gathered in Hedley last Thursday evening for the community's annual Chicken Barbeque. Kids of all ages enjoyed the time of good food and good fellowship.

Enterprise Photo



## C. Alexander to help defend Southwestern Oklahoma's national football title

Junior Casey Alexander of Clarendon is part of the excitement in the air at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford as the 1997 football season kicks off in September.

One reason for those feelings is Southwestern's 1996 national championship title. The Bulldog football team ended its long-time tenure with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) by defeating Montana Tech in the national title game, 33-31.

Another reason for the excitement is Southwestern's emergence into the

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II and the Lone Star Conference, regarded as one of the premier Division II conferences in the nation. The Bulldogs are paying in the north division of the conference along with six other universities.

Southwestern faces a challenging 1997 schedule as the Bulldogs play all Lone Star Conference opponents. In addition to the six north division games, the Bulldogs face south division squads Abilene Christian, West Texas A&M, Eastern New Mexico, and Texas A&M-Commerce.

Casey and sophomore teammate Greg Erpelding of Pampa are battling for the guard position after senior Roger Morin of Irving injured his knee.

Head coach Paul Sharp is optimistic about the upcoming season with 13 returning starters. The national title and the move to NCAA has also helped in recruiting.

"When you win something like a national championship title, it can't do anything but help the program," Sharp said. "Our team attitude was great during spring practice. Hopefully we can pick up where we left off."

The Bulldogs open the season on September 6 on the road at Abilene Christian.

### Even Start participants making literacy gains

COLLEGE STATION—Former participants in Even Start family literacy programs in 10 Texas communities indicate parents are making significant education gains, follow-up research reveals.

Of the 296 former participants surveyed, 33.8 percent have acquired their GED certificates and 29.2 percent have enrolled in further training.

These are a portion of the preliminary findings Texas A&M

University professor Don Seaman and research coordinator Ann Martinez reported at a national conference.

Speaking at the 1997 Commission on Adult Basic Education Conference in Detroit, Mich., Seaman and Martinez said the results from the survey of the 10 programs indicate that educational gains for parents have translated into more parental interaction with their children's education and better pay at work.

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# A

The JA Cowboy Reunion Committee would like to thank everyone who helped in the search for Crist Roberts.

They would also like to invite everyone to the JA Cowboy Reunion on August 30 to celebrate his safe return.

### Windy Valley Cattle Co. joins Angus group

Windy Valley Cattle Company, Clarendon, is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 30,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. It's computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus.

The Association record ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the US farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for US consumption.

## The Clarendon Enterprise Deadlines

Articles: Monday, 12:00 noon  
Display and Classified Ads: Monday, 12:00 noon  
Pictures: Friday, 12:00 noon

Pastor Jerry Pollard and the congregation of

*First Assembly of God*  
5th and McClelland 874-9090

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*5th Sunday Gospel Singspiration*

*Sunday, August 31, 1997*  
*6:00 p.m.*

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### Clarendon Outpost

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Local Coverage Area

Museum Messenger:

# Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff to be Sept. 27

by Saints' Rooster

### Keeping The Doors Open

The Third Annual Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff is coming Sept. 27. This annual event has not only become an important stop on the Chuckwagon Circuit, but as a major fund raiser for the Museum, it is an important way of keeping the doors of this unique facility open.

The Chuckwagon Cookoff has been designed as a family type event to offer not only good clean entertainment for the whole, but to also allow a glimpse into the rich ranching past of Donley County.

The event has been growing every year since the first chuckwagons rolled in three years ago, and the Goodnight family has selected the cookoff as the site for their family reunion honoring the famous pioneer plainsman who invented the chuckwagon.

This newspaper will carry all of the news about the entertainment and activities scheduled for the last Saturday in September, and the Museum Board of Directors hopes to see everyone from Donley County enjoying the festivities.

### Donations

With the help of several donations and the organizing skills of the Junior Historians from Clarendon High School, the Toy Room is a little fuller. Most recently Bea Bureson donated some dolls, toys, and even an Easter Bunny to keep our

Kewpie company. Thanks to everyone who made donations, and be sure and look into the toy collection when you visit during the chuckwagon cookoff.

### Our Floor Shines

When the pipe burst last winter and flooded on hallway, it loosened the floor tiles. The solution seemed simple, just pry up the tiles to expose the beautiful oak floor we knew was underneath. Sounds easy, but when the loosened tiles were removed we discovered that our forbearers had been diligent in laying the tile floor. Over the oak were layers of tar paper fastened down with what must have passed for super glue 50 or so years ago. The only way to get it up was with lots of elbow grease, patience, determination and hard work. In all honesty it must reported that some (including yours truly) favored throwing a carpet over the whole mess.

But there were those among us who were made of sterner stuff. Janet Cooper enlisted her son Roy Dale and daughter Shannon, and the three of them removed all of the tar paper and black messy glue.

Then Bob Synek came on the scene to volunteer a weekend plus to sand, oil, and varnish the cleaned oak floor.

When you come out to visit next time you must pause to admire our shining hallway.

It's nice to know there are those among us who will not settle for the "easy way out."

### Look Who Came To Visit

Saints' Roost welcomed visitors from Oklahoma, California, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, New York, and New Jersey this month as well as callers from our own state.

The Ruffin family from New Jersey had just won the lottery ("Not the big one, but a lot of money") and are touring the country in their new car. They were heading for Dallas when they saw our sign on the highway and dropped by to get a glimpse of what young Louis Ruffin described as "cowboy country."

Larry and Amy Mitchell lived in Potsdam, New York, before they saw the light recently and decided to relocate in Texas. The Mitchells now live in Plano and said they like the state "just fine, thank you very much."

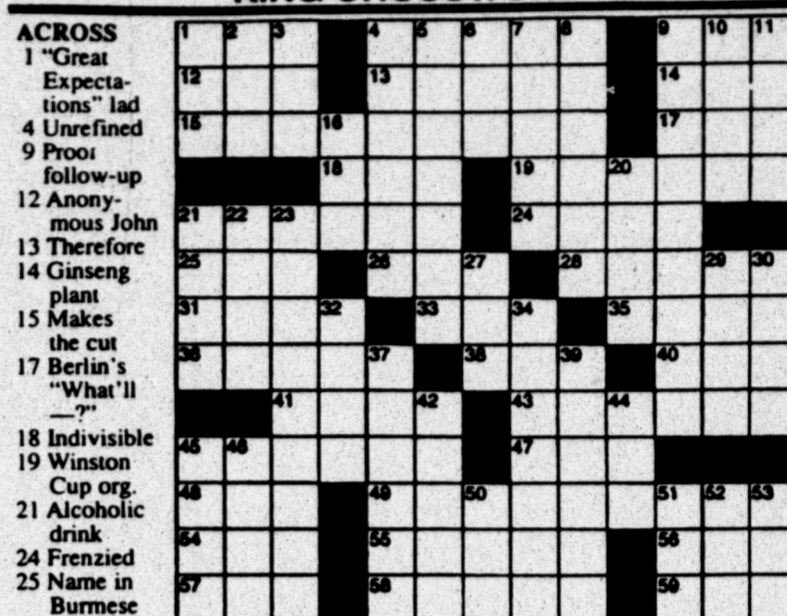
Jeania McAnear Echols came to visit and logged that she had been born in the Adair Hospital. Peggy DeBoard also came by and entered in our visitor's log the fact that she was a baby in the hospital in our visitors log.

If you drop by on a quiet afternoon, the visitors log makes some interesting reading.

### Added Attractions

In addition to everything else happening during the Chuckwagon Cookoff, the Junior Historians will be dressed in costumes of the period and will be available in each of the museum rooms to offer insights into our growing collection. Don't miss a room.

## KING CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
- 1 "Great Expectations" lad
  - 4 Unrefined
  - 9 Proof
  - 12 follow-up
  - 12 Anonymous John
  - 13 Therefore
  - 14 Ginseng plant
  - 15 Makes the cut
  - 17 Berlin's "What'll ...?"
  - 18 Indivisible
  - 19 Winston Cup org.
  - 21 Alcoholic drink
  - 24 Frenzied
  - 25 Name in Burmese history
  - 26 Vast expanse
  - 28 Supporter of the arts?
  - 31 React to red
  - 33 Kreskin's claim
  - 35 Prefix meaning "beyond"
  - 36 Clan emblem
  - 38 Paid player
  - 40 Pinch
  - 41 "Woe is me!"
  - 43 Tolerates
  - 45 Updated
  - 47 Les hommes
  - 48 "— Blue?"
  - 49 He had a hunch
  - 54 Ultramod-
- DOWN
- 55 Loosen, in a way
  - 56 A question of manners
  - 57 Abby's sis
  - 58 Chopin piece
  - 59 Chaps
  - 1 Promptly
  - 2 Chit
  - 3 Cause of royal insomnia
  - 4 Twilled-cotton trousers
  - 5 Gridiron VIP
  - 6 Blackbird
  - 7 Extended vocal solo
  - 8 Opening remark?
  - 9 Cause
  - 10 Snorri's stories
  - 11 Means of access
  - 16 Bud's partner
  - 20 Daytime TV entry
  - 21 Intense appetite
  - 22 Busy with
  - 23 "Wall Street Journal" stat
  - 27 Horned viper
  - 29 Cleveland's lake
  - 30 Track circuits
  - 32 Soccer
  - 34 legend
  - 34 Spoke highly of
  - 37 Costume ball
  - 39 Bind legally
  - 42 Performer of dexterity
  - 44 Doctrine
  - 45 Actress Turner
  - 46 So be it
  - 50 "The Simpsons" store-keeper
  - 51 Resistance unit
  - 52 Buck's mate
  - 53 Make the final payment on

## Exchange program welcomes students from 50+ countries

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1997-98 school year. AISE's students come from over fifty countries worldwide, and the program recently expanded operations to include Lithuania, Croatia, and South Africa. Every year, AISE places

thousands of exchange students with host families throughout the United States. AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their ten-month cultural exchange experiences. American host families provide these young ambassadors with a room, meals, and a loving, family atmosphere in which to live. AISE students are eager to learn about our

government, history, customs and language, while at the same time leaving a lasting impression of their cultures in the minds and hearts of their American host families and peers. Please call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING or visit the AISE web site at [www.sibling.org](http://www.sibling.org) for more information on hosting a foreign exchange student in your home.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with Article 152.013 Local Government Code, Donley County Commissioners Court will consider the following salaries for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1997. These salaries will be set at the County Budget hearing Tuesday, September 16, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. in the Conference Room in the Courthouse Annex in Clarendon, Texas.

	CURRENT SALARY	PROPOSED SALARY
COUNTY JUDGE	\$16,855.50	\$17,361.17
COUNTY/DISTRICT CLERK	\$16,855.50	\$17,361.17
COUNTY ATTORNEY	\$16,855.50	\$17,361.17
COUNTY TREASURER	\$16,855.50	\$17,361.17
TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR	\$16,855.50	\$17,361.17
SHERIFF	\$18,479.16	\$19,033.54
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE	\$13,331.80	\$15,487.45
CONSTABLE	\$15,036.36	\$15,487.45
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	\$9,261.40	\$9,539.24
DISTRICT JUDGE-JUV. PAY	\$867.67	\$893.70

**The Lion's Tale**  
By Allen Estlack

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday meeting August 26th at the Lions Den. We had 14 members and three guests present.

The meeting was conducted by Boss Lion Pro Temp Roger Estlack. Mary Green presented a very good program on our local library. She said they average 40 people a day with over 1,000 information requests that they research. Mrs. Green also said the library was recently fortunate to receive a large grant for new non-fiction children's books.

Our guests for this week were Phil Bairfield, guest of Lion Janie Noble; Claudia Elliott, guest of Lion Scott Elliott; and Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack.

We discussed the Lions Flag Project and signed up to put out the flags. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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The working men and women who form the backbone of our economy have earned our admiration, respect, and best wishes. We're proud to salute them and of the part we've played in providing the funding to many thriving businesses in this area, both large and small.

We're always on hand to listen to ideas that can help this community prosper and grow. And we'll work harder to help you reach your goals, too.

In honor of our nation's work force, we will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 1, but will reopen for business on the second.

**HAPPY LABOR DAY!**

**Community Bank**

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Donley County Senior Citizen News:

## Senior Citizens Center to hold lasagna supper September 11

We appreciate the delicious fresh vegetables donated to the Senior Center by Doris Braddock, Jean Baten, and Billie Shaffer. We have really enjoyed the tomatoes and cucumbers. We will be having a Lasagna Supper on Thursday, September 11. We will be serving from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Carry-outs will be available. Cost will be \$4.00. All proceeds will benefit the Donley County Senior Citizens nutrition program.

We want to remind all Donley County residents age 55 and over that it is time to renew Donley County Senior Citizens memberships. Our memberships are still only \$1.00 per year.

The annual RSVP banquet will be Saturday, October 11, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association located at 1300 South

Tyler. RSVP members in Armstrong, Carson, Deaf Smith, Donley, Moore, Potter, and Randall counties are invited.

**August Volunteers:** Freida Tucker, Onita Thomas, Wesley Thomas, Mike and Margie Suiter, Tommie and Lucy Saye, Billy Powell, Al Musgrove, Bill and Helen Land, Bill and Judy Hodges, Patsy Hill, Bob Kidd, Gloria Gage, Hazel Guy, Sharon Grady, Helena Catoe, Nelson and Virginia Christie, Tammy Christopher, Cora Hamilton, Murle Butts, and Jean Baten.

**Reminder:**  
 Mon., Sept. 1: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m.  
 Tues., Sept. 2: Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Clinic by Olsten Health Services, 10:30-noon  
 Thurs., Sept. 11: Lasagna Supper serving from 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
 Sat., Sept. 13: Saints' Roost Jamboree  
 Tues., Sept. 30: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m.

## Hamburger Tailgate Party set before Bronco game September 5

The Bronco Parents Hamburger Tailgate Party has been set for Friday, September 5 before the Clarendon/Claude game. The meal includes hamburger, chips, tea, and dessert for \$4.00 per plate. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. until game time in the parking lot east of the Administration Building. Tickets may be purchased in advance at The Nook, J&W Lumber, or The Donley County State Bank.

## Welfare, Medicaid fraud prompt Senate study

AUSTIN — Lt. Governor Bob Bullock named a special Senate committee on Monday, Aug. 18, to look into growing concerns over fraud in Medicaid and welfare programs.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, was selected by Bullock to serve as chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Health and Human Services.

Zaffirini, chairman of the standing Senate Health and Human Services Committee, will be joined by Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, Sen. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, and Sen. Jon Lindsay, R-Houston.

"The study will be timely given the recent attention on problems in medical assistance services that are funded by government but delivered through hospitals and other medical facilities," Bullock said. "And as we move people from welfare to job rolls, the state must keep an eye out for possible fraud that could set back welfare reform."

Bullock also asked the panel to monitor a new law restricting minors' access to tobacco products and to track the proposed legal settlement between the federal government and tobacco interests.

A status report has been requested by March 1, 1998, and Bullock asked the committee to complete its final report by October 1, 1998.

## Assisted living gives elderly independence

HOUSTON — Assisted-living communities are helping to bridge the gap between independent living at home and around-the-clock care provided at nursing homes.

"These communities represent a new living option for elderly people who require some level of daily assistance but do not need the medical attention of a nursing home," said Nancy Wilson, an assistant professor with Huffington Center on Aging at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Assisted-living centers allow many people to enjoy a level of independence while providing them with services to make their lives easier."

Assisted-living communities range in size from single or double rooms in a private home or retirement complex to full apartments. Most provide three meals a day served in a common dining room, housekeeping and linen service, and assistance with bathing and dressing.

Medication management, recreational and social activities, and trans-

portation to medical care are also usually part of the support package.

"One of the appeals of the assisted-living setting is that people can maintain individual control and privacy in their living space," said Wilson.

"Unlike in many nursing homes, residents have the freedom to decorate and furnish their rooms, making their surroundings feel more like home."

Some communities rely on home-health agencies to furnish skilled nursing or other health-care assistance since they only have staff for supervision and personal care. Regulation of assisted-living communities and their personnel varies from state to state, so it is important for people considering a move to a community to visit and ask questions about the staff, services, and cost.

"Relocating at any age is challenging, but assisted-living communities provide a wide variety of living options that may make the transition easier later in life," said Wilson.

## Flowers help improve total health in humans experts say

COLLEGE STATION — Flowers, shrubs and trees in surroundings frequented by humans for years have been considered an environmentally healthy choice. But researchers now are finding that those plants also improve the mental, physical, and social health of people as well.

"There's no reason why anyone who wants to participate in gardening shouldn't be able to do so," said Dr. Joe Novak, senior lecturer in the horticulture department. "We adapt gardens to fit whatever the situation is."

Easy enough to garden, some might think. But consider the poor, the mentally ill, the physically impaired, the incarcerated, the elderly, the young, those with hectic careers, Novak pointed out. All are segments of the population that could benefit from gardening, not only in the products but from the self-satisfaction that comes from caring for the plants.

Plants benefitting people is not a new concept. Whether called horticultural therapy, socio-horticulture, or urban horticulture, this concept was first recognized as an academic discipline in the mid-1950s. The emphasis on people-plant

relationships as a focus has been increasing in Texas A&M's horticultural science department.

Research and graduate study efforts under Dr. Jayne Zajicek, associate horticulture professor, have looked at prisons, elementary school children, and juvenile delinquents.

"We, as horticulturists, have always known that plants have beneficial effects on humans, but we are trying to quantify these benefits through good, scientific research," Zajicek said.

That research already has found that women inmates reporting a history of substance abuse had an increase in life-satisfaction while participating in a Master Gardener program. Additionally, elementary students who participated in garden programs had more positive environmental attitudes. And, the "Green Brigade" project, which requires juvenile delinquents to study horticulture in classrooms and then perform outside landscaping services weekly, is looking at both self-concept and environmental attitudes, she noted.

Pat Williams sees self-images improve like flowers with timely doses of fertilizer and water and care. As one of two instructors for the horticulture program at the women's Federal Prison Camp in Bryan, he quizzes student inmates on the benefits of horticulture during the 14-week course.

"Gaining knowledge, self-esteem, and a sense of accomplishment are things that are typically reported by the women," said Williams, a horticulture doctoral candidate.

He said that the inmates also are allowed to consume produce from the gardens they plant, grow and maintain.

"We tell them it's their program," Williams noted. "If their gardens look great, they take all the credit."

The women also take care of all the flower beds, all interiorscapes in the prison, and this spring planted a herb garden which has been supplying herbs to the prison's kitchen.

The social aspects of horticulture, such as those Williams notes in the prison, turn up in various settings where people and plants interact. That's what Novak hopes to demonstrate among his students. He said involving students, from freshmen to graduate students, with

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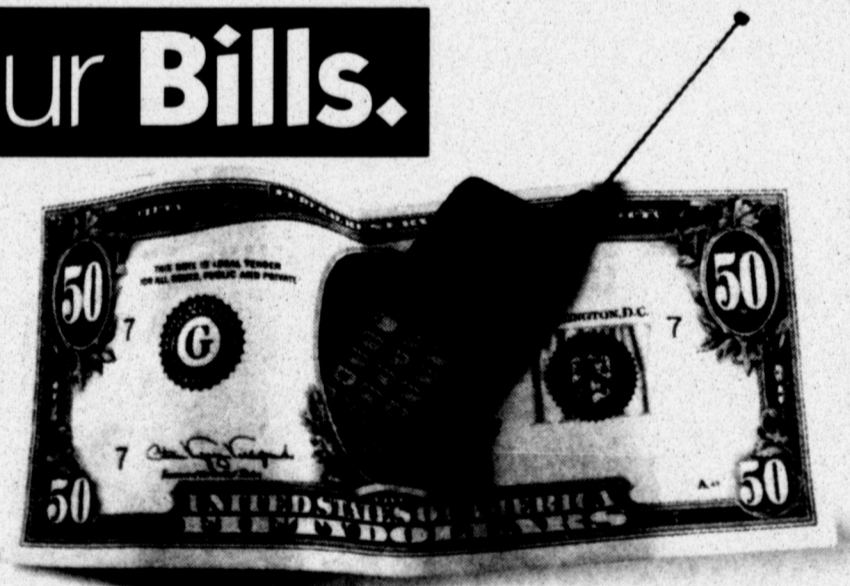
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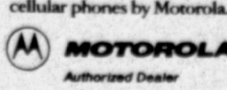


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Southwest Outdoors:

# Dove season opens in northern zone Sept. 1

by Mel Phillips

## JOIN THE 400,000 DOVE HUNTERS

Officials with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimate that some 400,000 dove hunters will head to the sunflowers and water holes during the opening day(s) of dove season. In our part of Texas, called the Northern Zone, this opening day occurs on Tuesday, September 1st, and runs through October 30. The daily bag limit is fifteen mourning doves.

Dove hunters in the Central Zone of Texas have a split season with the first season running from September 1st until October 19th, and a second dove season from December 26th until January 5, 1998.

Hunters in the Southern Zone of the state also have a split season with the first season running from September 20 through November 7, while the second season lasts from December 26 until January 5, 1998.

If you are hunting anywhere in Texas, I strongly recommend getting a copy of the 1997-98 Texas Parks & Wildlife Outdoor Annual, a 98-page brochure that gives good, accurate fishing and hunting information on a

county by county basis. Check out page 59 in that almanac for the exact locations of the various hunting zones.

Officials with TPW boast of one million acres of public hunting, but hunters in our part of Texas are limited to the narrow strip of public land along the Canadian River. For 1997, TPW has acquired the "dove hunting rights" at more than 100 areas in Texas. Sadly, only one public dove lease is reported to be in the Texas Panhandle. To make this injustice even more galling, "Maps of the dove areas will be available ONLY to individuals purchasing an annual \$40 public hunting permit." Sounds like a pig in a poke to me.

Sending \$40 to the TPW before they will reveal the location of a single hunting spot may be their idea of fair play, but that same \$40 will secure a great hunt with some of our local outfitters.

## LOCAL DOVE HUNTING OUTFITTERS

Three top-notch outfitters that have contacted me are the following: Frank Hommel (806-678-5771) at the Bar-H Dude Ranch near Clarendon;

Wesley Webb (806- 883-4101) at Webb Shooting Preserve near White Deer; and Andi Molloy (806-259-2199) at Plaska Lodge near Memphis. Break out the #8's and get ready for some great hunting before a dreaded cold front triggers a southern migration of our local birds.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? On September 6th the National Fishing Lure Collector's Club will have their annual show and swap in Dallas at the Ramada Inn near Market Center. This unusual trade show will open at 10:00 a.m., the horse trading and buying ends at 6:00 p.m. If you have some oldies and want to know their value, certified appraisers will be on hand all day. For more information, call Don Vaughan 1-972-492-4007.

## OPEN BASS TOURNAMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER:

Saturday morning, Sept. 6, \$25 Fun Fishing Tournament at Lake Baylor

Saturday morning, Sept. 20, \$25 Fun Fishing at Lake Greenbelt  
GOOD LUCK, GOOD HUNTING, and GOOD FISHING....

## Senate Committee to examine regulation of Home Health Care

AUSTIN — Lt. Governor Bob Bullock on Monday, Aug. 18, created an interim committee to examine the regulation of home health care and other residential and treatment plans that many families are selecting over traditional long-term care.

Bullock named Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Home Health Care and Assisted Living Facilities. Sen. Jan Nelson, R-Flower Mound, Sen. Gonzalo

Barrientos, D-Austin, Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, and Sen. Mario Gallegos, D-Houston, also were named to the committee.

"An increasing number of people are choosing to have elderly family members cared for at home or in facilities that offer a more private setting with daily health care services," Bullock said.

"As a result, the state must re-examine its regulatory structure so providers of home health care and

assisted living services meet the high standards we expect for our most vulnerable citizens," Bullock said.

The committee will review state regulatory powers involving licensing and other aspects of home health care as well as the state's network of rehabilitation services.

Bullock requested the committee to issue a report on its progress by March 1, 1998, and a final report by October 1, 1998.

## Beware of bumblebees, wasps warns entomologist

DALLAS — Be on the look-out for increasing numbers of bumblebees and wasps during the rest of August and September, says a Texas A&M entomologist.

"It's been a banner year for bugs, especially bees and wasps," according to Dr. Michael Merchant, urban entomologist in Dallas. "From now into September, their numbers will increase."

People run the highest risk of getting stung when they disturb the insects' nests. Both bumblebees and yellowjackets will vigorously defend their nests. This can happen to gardeners while weeding a flower bed or digging in a vegetable patch. Bumblebees and yellowjackets nest in the soil. They often build in a hole, such as a hollowed-out spot in old railroad ties used for landscaping, or in gaps at the edge of retaining walls or driveways.

"Yellowjacket wasps are the fiercest," warns Merchant. "There are far more yellowjackets in a colony, sometimes thousands in a single nest. And it doesn't take much to get them stirred up. If you get into this situation, get away as fast as you can."

Yellowjackets are scavengers, feeding on caterpillars and other garden pests, and hence can be beneficial. But because they also are attracted to sugars, they may become unwelcome guests at a picnic.

"It's no fun to find a yellowjacket has crawled inside your soft drink," he said.

Paper wasps, sometimes called red wasps, are another summer "stinger." Unlike the others, they build their nests up high under eaves or in crevices. Their nests resemble a gray papier-mache honeycomb. They too can be very aggressive in defending their domains.

"Bumblebees, yellowjackets and paper wasps can and will sting repeatedly when disturbed," Merchant

said. "Only the honeybee leaves her stinger behind, rendering herself unable to sting again. If you are stung, remove the stinger carefully to minimize the amount of venom you receive. Honeybee stingers continue to pump their venom into the skin even after the bee has detached itself."

"People who are allergic to bee stings should seek medical treatment immediately. Likewise, anyone who experiences symptoms, like itching or swollen eyes or difficulty breathing or swallowing, after being stung should consult a doctor.

"To control yellowjackets and bumblebees, apply a light dusting of Sevin, or another appropriately labeled insecticide, to the opening in the ground. Don't plug the hole. Each wasp going in and out will pick up a bit of dust and spread it to others, thereby helping you rid your garden of their nest." For above-ground nests, Merchant recommends one of the commercial wasp sprays that shoot 20 to 30 feet.

"These are effective and keep you at a safe distance when treating the nest."

Merchant cautions with two "Never's."

"Never try to exterminate these pests yourself if you're allergic. Get someone else to do it. It can be life threatening if you're stung. And never use gasoline on wasp nests. Not only can it harm the water supply and kill grass and plants, but this practice is extremely dangerous.

"If you have lots of flowers in your garden, you're likely to see bumblebees. They're attracted to both the nectar and pollen. Don't be alarmed if you see them buzzing around your flowers—they rarely sting then—they're more interested in the food supply.

"Of the commonest wasp species, the mud dauber is the most peaceable," Merchant said. "He's a solitary soul whose mud home can be safely scraped off and discarded without fear of getting stung."

# ENTERPRISE 'TOONS

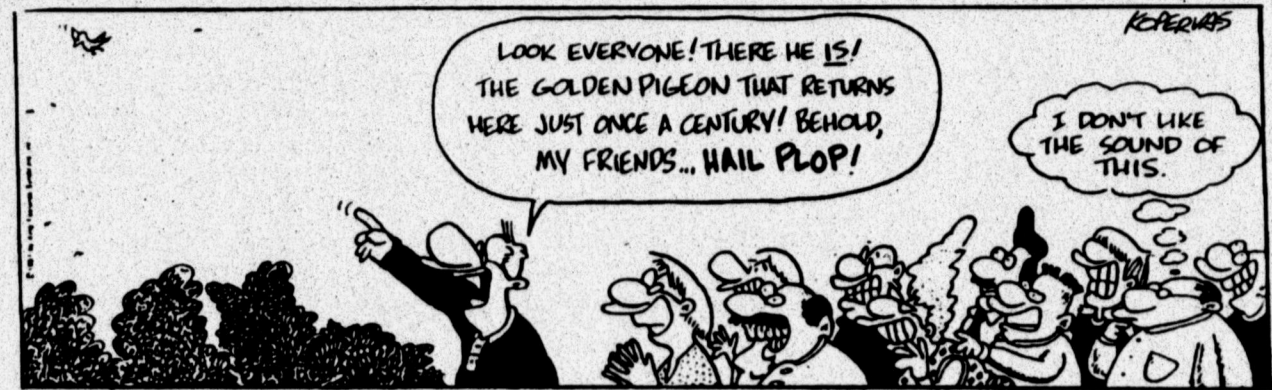
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## CCTO hold first meeting of the year

The Clarendon Classroom Teacher's Organization (CCTO), is a unique group for elementary, junior high, and high school teachers. CCTO's first meeting of the year was held on August 18, 1997, with 29 members present. Refreshments were provided.

CCTO services the needs of the local faculty members of Clarendon CISD in several ways. It gives members the opportunity to mix with teachers of other campuses to share ideas for school improvement, to express concerns professionally, to be a liaison between the administration, school board and faculty, to keep informed about issues and provide input into school policies which directly affect teachers, to provide a positive image for the district, and to allow teachers to work together in order to benefit all students.

This year's officers are: President Linde Shadle, Vice President Krista Hughes, and Secretary/Treasurer Marva Pruitt.

At this meeting, the Scholarship Committee described the application process through which a book scholarship is selected. Last year's recipient was Nathan Koontz who is attending Clarendon College this fall.

Members who attended the June, July, and August school board meetings reported. All members are asked to attend one board meeting during the year.

In the past, CCTO has been instrumental in developing the elementary library and playground. It has also hosted a "Meet the Candidates" forum, allowing the community to meet and to hear the views of candidates for the school board. The group looks forward to future activities to help the school district and the community.



The Clarendon Country Club held its Club Championship Golf Tournament August 23-24 in Clarendon. Winners were Dan Ashford, Senior Champion; Maxine McLaughlin, Women's Champion; and Rusty Baker, Men's Championship winner.

## Country Club holds tournament

The Clarendon Country Club held its Club Championship Golf Tournament last Friday and Saturday, August 23-24. A dinner was held Sunday afternoon to recognize the winners and give out awards. The winners were:

**Men's Championship flight:** 1. Rusty Baker 136, 2. Jimmy Blackerby 150. Net: 1. Steve Jarnigan 139.

**First flight:** Gross: 1. (tie) Jerry Gage, Travis Wilson 160. Net: 1. Joe McCutchen 142.

**Second flight:** Gross: 1. Jack McLaughlin 165, 2. Dan Ashford 167. Net: 1. Carroll Duncan 140.

**Third flight:** Gross: 1. Bobbie Kidd 171, 2. Charles Davis 176. Net: 1. Bob Dodson 139.

**Women Championship flight:** Gross: 1. Maxine McLaughlin 168, 2. Wanda Nazworth 169. Net: 1. (tie) Charlie Baker, Ruth Jackson 137.

**First flight:** Gross: 1. Bonnie Crawford 183, 2. Susie Dale 185. Net: 1. Betty McCutchen 139.

**Second flight:** Gross: 1. Billie Johnson 205, 2. Nancy Davis 207. Net: 1. (tie) Fern Hall, Tommye Duncan 146.

**Seniors:** 1. Net: (tie) Dan Ashford, Bob Dodson 139.

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# Bourland Ranch celebrating centennial anniversary

Heirs and relatives of turn-of-the-century Texas cattleman William McElroy "Mac" Bourland will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Bourland Ranch in Quail, Texas, with a reunion open to family friends with stories to tell about the Bourland clan. The gathering will be from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30, at the ranch.

Only 4.5 sections of the original 35 section Bourland Ranch remain in the family, held by Fred Bourland. Bourland is one of seven sons and two daughters of Mac Bourland. Fred Bourland's own family includes three daughters - Fredda Schooler, Lynn White, and Beth Holtz.

"When we think about the challenges facing many families today, we look back at how our grandfather's family met hardships head on," Lynn White said. "They looked for ways to use their skills for building a sound family regardless of the challenges that arose, and lived on a principle of being responsible for yourself and helping your neighbors. That's the heritage we look forward to celebrating with family and friends."

The tales told about the Bourland clan are steeped in Texas history, beginning with "Mac" Bourland's father, William Reece Bourland. A pioneer in Texas ranching, Bourland was one of three owners of the Gainesville-based Red River Cattle Company. The economic crash in 1884 wiped out the assets of many Texas ranchers, forcing the Red River Cattle Company to close. A proud man, Bourland took his banker the keys to his home to cover the debt. He then said good-bye to Texas, driving his cattle herd to what was then known as Indian Territory. He settled near the present town of Duncan, OK.

In August 1897, Bourland returned to Texas with his son Mac and Bob Alexander, a cousin whom Bourland had raised. Texas in the 1800s was not always a hospitable place. When they knocked on the door

of the home of Seth Goodwin in Collingsworth County, he greeted them with a gun. Unbeknownst to the Bourlands, good manners in Texas during this period required that visitors yell out from the gate before approaching the door, lest some homeowner anxious about protecting his property let fly with a load of buckshot.

Goodwin told the Bourlands about land for sale by a Hall County family. The Bourlands set out for Memphis in Hall County. The purchased 35 sections of land from its owners, the Browder Brothers. That property would become the Bourland Ranch, located near the Salt Fork of the Red River in Collingsworth County. In November, the herd was brought from Duncan. For winter shelter, the family finished a 14 foot by 16 foot structure begun by the Browders. In 1898, the Bourlands moved that first tiny structure to a site northeast of the present family home to become part of the original ranch house kitchen.

For William Reece Bourland, the ranch near the Red River was only a temporary stop. In 1900, he and his wife Mary Bush Bourland moved to a home south of Clarendon in Donley County. Later they moved to Clarendon itself and in 1905, returned to Duncan, leaving Mac and his brother Frank to run the Texas ranch.

From 1909 to 1913, Mac Bourland served as county commissioner of Collingsworth County. Legend has it that Mac missed a roundup and his fellow cattlemen took advantage of his absence to nominate him. Informed on the last day to file, Mac rode to Wellington, the county seat, to formally submit his name. Another duty he took upon himself was helping to find a name for the community springing up near the ranch. Postal authorities rejected name after suggested name because some other Texas community had already laid claim to it. The story goes that Mac

## T-shirt Quilt Class offered by CC

T-shirts... they are everywhere. You buy one on vacation, your children have dozens from school events, and your husband brings home extras from business trips.

Don't let T-shirts take over your closets and dresser drawers. Instead, dig out all of your extra T-shirts to make a one-of-a-kind memory quilt with Clarendon College's T-shirt Quilts class.

If you can sew a straight line, then you can make a T-shirt quilt, according to instructor Christi Ross. "This class is perfect for beginners and even

advanced sewers," Ross said. "This quilt would definitely make a special birthday, graduation, or Christmas gift for anyone."

T-shirt Quilts begins Tuesday, September 9, and continues every Tuesday until September 30. Limited to 15, the class is offered from 6-9 p.m. in the CC Perkins Office. Cost of the class is \$25.

For a complete class supply list and more information, please call Christi Ross at Clarendon College at 874-3571.

and the fellow residents of the yet-to-be-named community held a meeting to discuss their latest disappointment. Overhead, a covey of quail took to the sky. Inspired, the men asked postal authorities if the name "Quail" was available. The name was accepted and the rest is history.

Commuters today who complain about that 20 minute drive from home to office would have gotten no sympathy from the Bourland clan. In 1913, Bourland resigned as county commissioner and moved his family to Clarendon so his older children could attend school there. Traveling from the home to the ranch was a 35 mile once-a-week trek by either horseback or wagon.

With five children still living at home, Bourland's wife Bess died of cancer. Mac Bourland became a single parent, his youngest child only 6 years old.

Families living on the ranch and neighbors in town helped, but it was left for Bourland to shoulder the responsibility for his children. He gave the a solid role model, emphasizing hard work and responsibility. Yet Bourland always took time to be a friend and a neighbor. Most of all, Bourland urged his children to be the best at whatever they chose for their lives. Two of his sons graduated from the Naval

## CC instructor attends science conference

Larry Wiginton, Clarendon College chemistry and physics instructor, recently attended the Conference for the Enhancement of the Science Education of Pre-Service Elementary Teachers at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Wiginton and other conference attendees discussed ideas for enhancing science education for elementary pre-service teachers. The conference also included an overview of the Texas Statewide Initiative's guidelines for enhancing science education for pre-service teachers.

"When all teachers are better informed about science education, then all students, from the elementary to the college level, positively benefit," Wiginton said.

Academy in Annapolis and three from Texas A&M University. All served during World War II. Two of Bourland's sons - Joe, commander of a submarine, and Lacy, an Army officer - lost their lives in the war.

After World War II, Bourland's son Fred and his wife Velma returned to Quail to help his dad with the ranch. The ranch was owned in partnership by Mac and his brother Frank. The brothers divided the ranch between themselves, allowing Fred to buy his father's half. Mac, while no longer active in ranching, continued to be consulted by the family and community leaders when making key decisions. Not long thereafter, Frank's daughter Jean Bourland and her husband Raymond Ross assumed management of Frank's half of the ranch.

Hospitality has always been important to the Bourland clan. Church of Christ ministers and their families visiting Quail always had a place to stay Saturday night at the ranch. That hospitality included Sunday lunch, too. For Mac's grandchildren, the ranch became a summer camp. When Velma was asked to teach homemaking and

science at Lelia Lake High School, Mac took charge of the grandkids in the afternoon. The Bourland girls knew that "Daddy Bo" would either be waiting on the front porch or taking in the laundry.

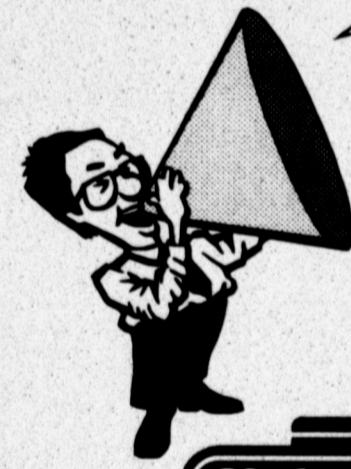
Seven strokes took their toll on Mac's speech and mobility, but until his death on Aug. 29, 1955, he could still hold his own at dominoes, fishing, and family fellowship. He always found ways to be useful - getting the mail, hanging clothes, helping in the kitchen, or rocking the babies.

"Most of our lives he was unable to speak, but when he took your hand, turned off a light you should not have left on, smiled or took you in his arms to rock you, you knew he was saying 'I love you and care about you...I'm here for you and I expect the best from you,'" Fredda Schooler said.

The family looks forward to relatives and friends joining them Aug. 30 to record the details for a rich 100 years in the history of the Bourlands. Three of Mac's children - Fred, George, and Lotta - are still living. The descendants of all nine Bourland children will be among the 70 or more family members coming home for this special celebration.

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