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NEWS at a glance

General election to be held Tuesday

Early voting for the general election continues through Friday in the Donley County Clerk's office with regular balloting to be held next Tuesday.

Voters across the state will decide 19 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Residents of Senate District 30, which includes Donley County, will also fill the vacant seat of the late Sen. Tom Haywood.

Polling begins at 7 a.m. Tuesday and ends at 7 p.m. Polling places are as follows: Box 101 & 103 - Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center, Box 102 - Howardwick City Hall, Box 201 - Clarendon Lions Club, Box 301 - Clarendon Community Center, Box 302 & 303 - Hedley Lions Club, Box 401 - Community Bank, and Box 402 - McClellan Home. Check the precinct number on your voter registration card to determine at which box you should vote.

Panhandle crew cuts phone line

Representatives with Valor Telecom say a severed fiber optic cable was to blame for long distance service being lost for local customers this week.

A crew with the City of Panhandle cut the line at 5 p.m. Monday, affecting long distance service in Clarendon, Hedley, Panhandle, Memphis, Groom, Wellington, Lakeview, and Estelline. That outage affected approximately 8,000 Valor customers.

Crews with the phone company restored the service by 8:40 Monday night.

Rep. Thornberry to be here Saturday

US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) will be returning home this weekend for a town hall meeting.

The congressman will be at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center this Saturday, November 2, at 10 a.m.

Citizens warned about phone scam

Sheriff Butch Blackburn is asking citizens of Donley County to watch out for an ongoing scam.

An individual is calling local people and telling them that his car is broken down or that his children are ill. The individual then asks for money to be wired to him via Western Union.

Do not give money to anyone calling in this manner. If you receive such a call, get the person's name and contact the Donley County Sheriff's Office at 874-3533 at once. Several people have already been scammed in this manner.

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- 9 And the Broncos are looking to win at HP.

All this and much more in this week's informative edition!

No injuries in plane wreck

A single-engine airplane crashed in rural Donley County last Friday evening, and both people on board escaped injury.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said David Lee Williams flew the Bellanca 17-30A to Clarendon from Plainview with his passenger Tami Campbell to visit her sister here. Williams circled Broncho Stadium during Friday night's game and also flew over Clarendon College and Greenbelt Lake hoping attract the sister's attention.

Later, the plane had just taken off from Clarendon Municipal Air-

port for a return to Plainview when the engine died and could not be restarted. Williams sent out a distress signal to an American Airlines plane overhead, then crash-landed his plane on Mark Allen's place near Sandy Camp.

The American Airlines flight signaled Amarillo International Airport which contacted the local sheriff's office at 8:55 p.m.

Blackburn said another plane also picked up Williams' distress call and circled the crash site to help rescuers. Local pilots Andy Wheatly and George Self also assisted in locating

the plane. The wreck was found about an hour later, and DPS Trooper Chris Ward was the first to reach the site with the assistance of a nearby resident who had a four-wheel drive truck.

The pilot told authorities he believed the fuel pump might have failed but was not certain. FAA officials were scheduled to investigate the wreckage this week.

The plane is owned by Jim Lofton of Pecos, Texas. Williams is a friend of the owner and was listed on the insurance papers, Blackburn said.



No one was injured when this single-engine plane made an emergency landing south of Clarendon near Sandy Camp.

Digital photo by Andy Wheatly

The House That Buck Built

By Carrie Helms

Masters of the trades know how to take perfect pieces and put them together to make a work of art, but it takes more than just piecing things together to make a work of love.

A Spanish-style house sits on a hill overlooking the south side of Greenbelt Lake. Its master builder, Buck Welty, and his wife Jo began building it in the summer of 1970.

"We were water skiing on the lake and stopped for a picnic lunch on the south shore," their daughter, Joburta Helms, said. "Daddy pointed out the hill and said, 'Someday we're going to have a house right there.' As soon as he knew he could, he leased the lot."

The house proved to be a long-term project for the couple's retirement.

"We promised each other we would never be in debt over this house," Jo said. "If it took us the rest of our lives to build it one piece at a time, that would be just fine."

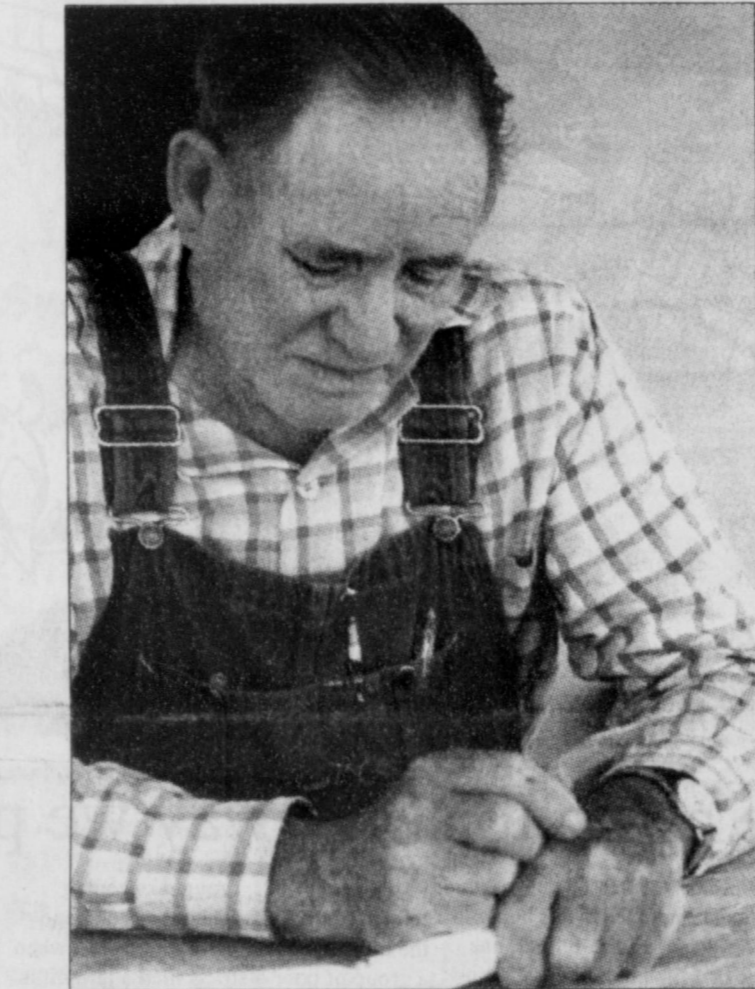
And that is exactly the way they built their home - one piece at a time for 25 years.

The Welty's lived in Amarillo and worked on the house during the weekend with their children Dan, Joburta, and Melody. Jo taught music at Lawndale Elementary School, and Buck worked at Plains Plumbing.

"I was in charge of installing heating and air conditioning in places like Western Plaza Mall, Panhandle-Plains Museum, the Virgil Henson Activity Center on the WTA&M campus, and the Amarillo College Arts Building," Buck said.

His job gave him access to a variety of unique building materials.

"We were remodeling the old Santa Fe Building, and they were just going to throw away a huge piece of marble



that had once been part of a bathroom partition," he said. "I took it to a mason and had it cut into an octagon, then took it home and mounted it on the perfect table for playing cards."

Buck acquired windows from a hospital in Hereford in the same manner, but with other items he took time to carefully choose the perfect materials.

"We ordered timbers for ceiling beams from Colorado in October, and the lumber mill hand selected the trees," he said. "We had to rent an 18-wheeler to go pick them up in April."

Jo took painstaking effort to give the beams the right look.

"It took one whole year to stain the beams," Jo said. "I used a watercolor brush to bring out the grain, and that took more time than anything else."

Buck's expertise in carpentry was put to good use building China cabinets out of walnut from Missouri.

"Walnut is a rough wood, but there is not one nail or screw in that cabinet," Jo said. "[Buck] drilled holes and carved wooden pegs to hold it together instead."

The Welty's were in no hurry to get done. They waited a year and one day just for floor tile.

"The tile I picked was originally priced at \$1.59 each, but it was on sale

for 25 cents," Jo said. "Buck figured we needed 17,000 tiles to cover the front room. The salesman said there were not that many tiles like that in the entire United States and that he would have to order them from the factory in Italy. We told him that was fine; we could wait."

The couple retired permanently to the lake house in 1992, but only in the last year has it neared completion.

"We used to joke that it was Dad's Winchester Mansion," Joburta said. "He would never die because he would never finish the house."

Buck's newest project with the Texas Baptist Men keeps him and his wife from enjoying the house too often. Today his work puts together pieces of a different kind. Love and charity have taken the place of wood or brick and mortar as Buck and Jo travel all over the state as he builds on various campgrounds and dormitories. They have visited 25 locations in the last eight years.

But their busy schedule only makes the return home that much sweeter. And although they don't get to stay there as much as they might like, they continuously open their doors to friends and family, not because their home is a beautiful work of art, but because it is their work of love.

Mystery takes CC stage this weekend

The Clarendon College Theatre Department will present "I'll Be Back Before Midnight," a murder mystery play by Peter Colley and produced by special arrangement with Baker's Plays.

The production opened Wednesday night and will have repeat performances Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon College Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students.

"I'll Be Back Before Midnight" revolves around a typically neurotic city couple; the wife, Jane, fresh from a nervous breakdown who has "victim" written all over her; and husband, Greg, an insensitive jogging archeologist who obviously isn't going to be much help in a crisis.

They rent a remote old farmhouse in the depths of some rural wilderness from a rather odd farmer George, who tells gruesome ghost tales. When the husband's beautiful but "wicked" sister Laura arrives, all manner of frightening events take place.

It is what happens to the fragile wife as bodies disappear that gives this classic thriller its frightening impact.

Cast members include Trey Stevens of Shamrock as Greg, Ashley Roys of Clarendon as Jan, Cassie Hiltbrunner of Shamrock as Laura, and Justin Stewart of Clovis, NM, as George. The production crew includes Mari Carter of Shamrock, stage manager; Aaron Shannon of Elmdale, KS, lighting; Susan Grecian of Hedley, sound; Jason Clloyd of Memphis, set and properties; and Mindy Marrs of Childress, costume and makeup.

The public is invited to enjoy the show. For more information, call Clarendon College at 874-3571.

Holiday activities being planned now

Clarendon's annual Late Night Shopping is undergoing changes this year as organizations work together to plan a holiday extravaganza.

The holiday celebration dubbed "Donley County Ole Fashioned Christmas" will be held Thursday and Friday, November 29 and 30, and Saturday, December 1.

Details are still being worked out as representatives of the Clarendon Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Donley County Tourism Council continue to hold weekly meetings.

Following last week's meeting, plans call turning on the Christmas lights downtown on November 30 and then holding an all-day Christmas celebration on December 1.

The event is expected to include open houses at participating businesses, an auction of Christmas trees designed by non-profit organizations, a quilt show, caroling, a tour of homes, a tour of churches, a tour of lights, and many more fun activities for families and visitors from out of town.

Saturday's events will close with the annual Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party and Dance at the Clarendon Community Center.

Organizers plan to meet again Thursday night, November 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Burton Memorial Library, and they welcome new ideas and community volunteers.

For more information, contact Dee Dee Autry at the Tourism Council at 874-3889.

Bronco Band places sixth during area marching competition

The CHS Bronco Band finished sixth in Area Marching Competition last Saturday in the band's third consecutive appearance at the contest.

CHS band director Todd Baker said the performance in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium was top notch.

"It was by far the best they had done," Baker said. "It was a good, clean performance. I was especially proud of the way the kids overcame academic hurdles and physical injuries. We also had good student leadership."

The band competed against 11

other bands before a five-judge panel. Their highest ranking from a judge was third, and their lowest ranking was eighth.

Baker said judges were impressed with Clarendon's marching, drill design, and overall impression. They were critical of what Baker called "the lack of balance" in the band, meaning the group could use some more low brass instruments.

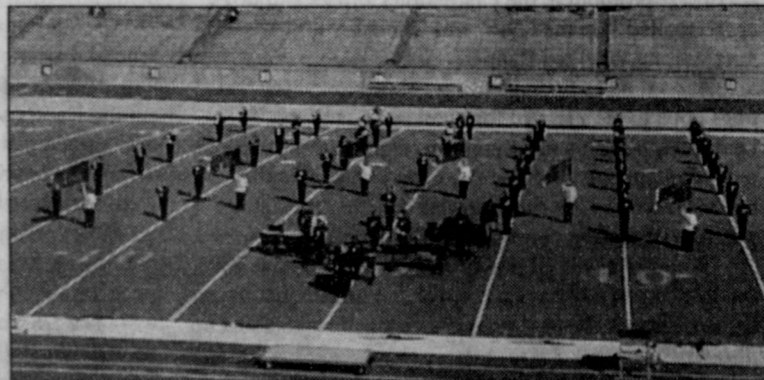
The band is composed of 65 members and is under the field direction of Carrie Helms, Meghan Roberts, and Chuck Robertson. Ashlee

Kidd captains the Flag Corps, and Jessie Anderberg is the feature twirler.

Baker said he and assistant band director Jennifer Willison appreciate the kids' attitude and how hard they worked on their performance.

High school bands are qualified to advance every two years based on their UIL classification. Class 2A schools won't be able to advance again until 2003.

The Bronco Band also advanced to area competition in 1997 and 1999.



The Bronco Band on the field at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

Digital photo by Andrea Hall

editor's
Commentary

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas or positions with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.

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US 'Patriot Act' doesn't promote a free America

The terrorists scored again last week, winning a key victory in our nation's capital. Our elected government gave them that victory when it passed and signed into law the so-called anti-terror law.

Inappropriately dubbed as the USA Patriot Act of 2001, the new law stifles freedom, erodes privacy, expands the police powers of the federal government, and - most importantly - plays right into the hands of the those who attacked America on September 11. The bad guys attacked symbols of our nation, but this law threatens our nation's foundations.

Administration officials say the new law is necessary because the FBI and other police agencies were trying to fight terrorists in a world of Internet and cellular technology with rules created for the days of rotary phones. It makes me wonder what they think of Constitutional liberties that were outlined for a society based on quill pen technology.

News reports are saying that the bill was rushed through Congress with several senators and representatives complaining that they did not even have time to read the bill. Despite this, only one senator - Russ Feingold, D-Wis. - voted against the bill. He reportedly was concerned that the bill would erode too many civil liberties (which seems odd considering he and John McCain want to strip folks of their free speech rights under the guise of "campaign finance reform"). Another senator - Mary Landrieu, D-La. - did not vote at all.

The remaining 98 senators voted yes. I wonder how many actually support the bill and how many just didn't want to face the electorate having been against something called the Patriot Act. The House voted 357-66 for the bill.

In an article on Reason.com, Sam MacDonald says that deliberations between the House and Senate were done informally rather than by the usual Conference Committee and that Senate hearings were not held on important privacy issues. "There was too much pressure to keep the legislation going forward," he writes.

The law can reportedly be used by federal officials to view e-mail subject lines and the addresses of websites you have visited "with near impunity." MacDonald also says the bill does little to limit the new police powers to terror investigations.

An Associated Press report says privacy experts are claiming Internet addresses can tell prosecutors what books a person reads or topics they have researched. The AP also says Justice Department officials have not told its prosecutors that the authors of the legislation do not think some web-based searches should be allowed with out a wiretap order.

"They want to get as much information as they can," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who helped write the bill, "and I suspect they want to get a lot more information than they were intended."

MacDonald reports that Jerry Berman, Executive Director for The Center for Democracy and Technology, issued a warning that the FBI could abuse its new power by monitoring pro-Middle Eastern Internet sites. "Why are you going to that site?" Berman said. "Are you a member of an organization? Are you a supporter of terrorists? Why don't we also look at your other records?"

Some things did not make it into the bill, such as a provision that would have let authorities detain suspects indefinitely. There is also a slight consolation that the bill will expire in four years unless Congress reenacts it. Still, four years seems like a pretty long time to suspend individual liberties and rights to privacy.

As America fights this War on Terror, we must not willingly give up our own freedom to defeat those who would take it from us. Any time the government makes a power grab, it should get our attention and our opposition. Our founders intended for the federal government to be small and non-intrusive in the lives of American citizens. This bill - with all its flag-waving and feel-good patriotism - does not reflect that same spirit.

Benjamin Franklin said, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." His words pre-date the Internet, cell phones, rotary phones, telegraphs, and even the Pony Express. They may be archaic, but they are still true - perhaps never truer than now.

Meanwhile...

In what Coach Tony Starnes has called a shameful act of self-promotion, the Clarendon College Bulldogs are trying to "Jam the Gym" this Thursday night as they host visiting Wayland Baptist.

According to flyers floating around town, the Bulldogs hope to set a record for attendance, and the Guinness Book people and "dignitaries from across the globe will be in attendance." The CC Gym is billed as the "cool place" to be, and it's rumored that the fire marshal is going to be turning people away from the door.

Whether this is all true or not, we don't know. But the ENTERPRISE will have a cameraman on site just in case history is made. We encourage everyone else to show up also. Game time is 7 p.m.

Build roads, businesses and jobs will follow

By Bill Hammond

When businesses are looking for a place to hang their hat, three words come to mind: location, location, location.

That means businesses want and need easy access for employees and customers.

Currently, Texas is lagging behind in its ability to provide access, thus many businesses are looking at other states to call home. In fact, the Lone Star State is currently 47th among all states in transportation spending per capita. This state in past years has spent 33 percent of its total budget on transportation. Now, it is less than 10 percent.

Every Texan has the opportunity right now to change this trend by voting for two statewide propositions to improve Texas' transportation system.

Proposition 2 would pave roads to entrances to our border colonies. Currently, the dirt roads are so bad in some areas that school buses and emergency vehicles cannot even get through.

Proposition 15 would create a Texas Mobility Fund that could be leveraged to bond state highways in the future. This

helps by allowing more roads to be built faster.

Texas has traditionally operated under a pay-as-you-go scheme for road construction, which served us well before NAFTA and before the influx of high-tech employees and retired people made Texas their home.

Currently, most Texans in metropolitan regions are spending 40 hours per year stuck in traffic jams - the equivalent of wasting an entire workweek sitting in congestion. Then there are those in rural areas and border colonies who don't even have paved roads to travel. In fact of Texas' 49,000 bridges, about 12,682 are deficient. Many of these bridges are the only connections that rural Texas has to other parts of the state, but there is not enough money to make the necessary repairs.

At a recent press conference backing both propositions, Governor Perry asked, "How can we ask our children to reach for the stars when they can't even reach our school?"

I agree with Governor Perry and also ask the question, how can we demand more

good paying jobs if businesses don't move to this state?

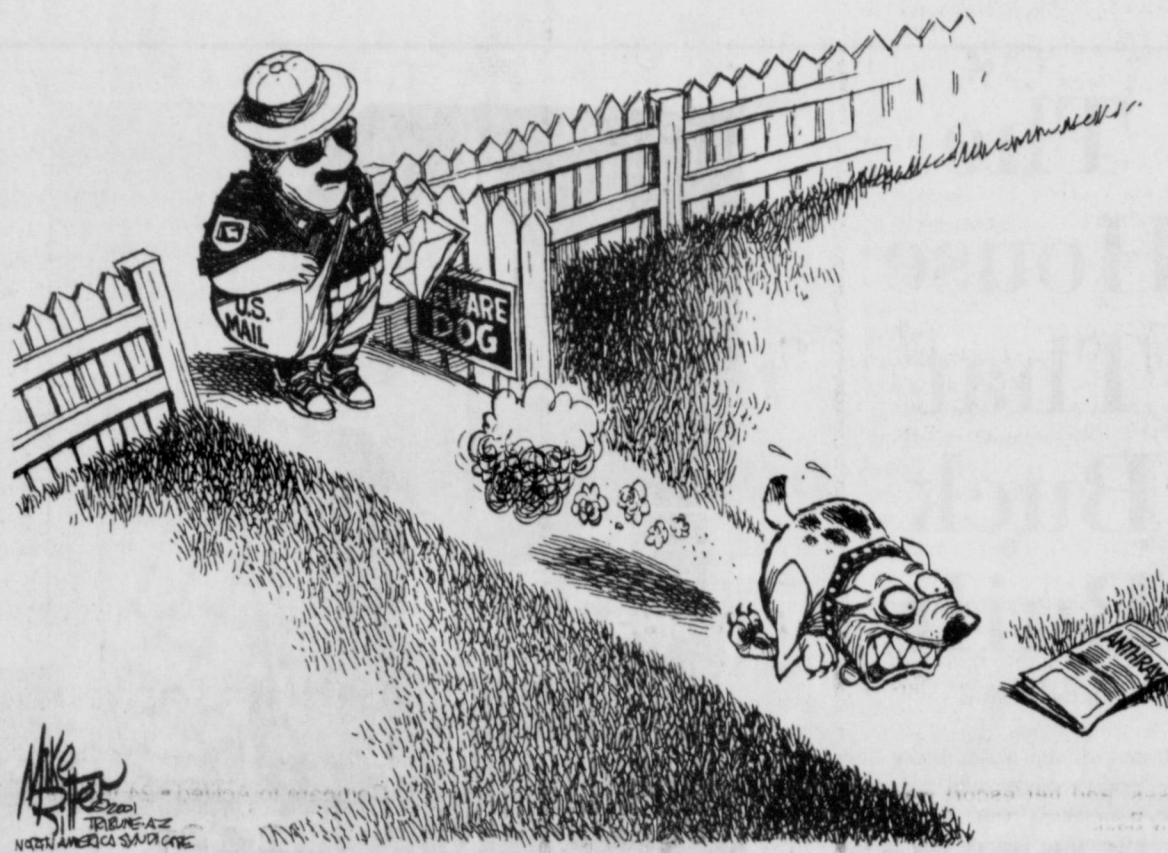
If we want Texas to be the best place to live, work, and do business, we need to send a strong signal to future legislatures that the people of Texas consider transportation solutions a high priority.

During the last legislative session, although several transportation issues passed, such as Propositions 2 and 15, legislation such as GARVEE Bonds died in committee. GARVEE BONDS would have provided yet another option to speed up highway construction projects by financing bonds backed by the state through the gasoline tax. TABCC believed this was a smart way to use a small portion of tax dollars to fund big construction projects. The Legislature did not agree.

Support our transportation needs and help keep Texas and our economy moving by voting yes to propositions 2 and 15.

If you build better roads, business and jobs will come.

Bill Hammond is the president of the Texas Association of Business & Chambers of Commerce representing over 140,000 employers.



Time again to study way we pay our schools

By Lieutenant Governor Bill Ratliff

Public education in Texas has been shaped by reform since birth. In fact, one of the catalysts that fueled the Texas Revolution was the charge that Mexico hadn't done enough to provide Texans with public schools.

Today, we have grown from a young nation with 50,000 Texans into the second largest state with nearly 21 million people. Our population soared 23 percent in the last ten years alone, spurring demographers to point out that 3.9 million new Texans counted in the last census rival the 1990 populations of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio combined.

Growth and changing dynamics mean the time has come again to look for new ways to pay for public education. Since many newcomers may not know what state leaders have gone through to find an equitable way to finance our schools, it is vitally important for everyone to understand the difficult job it has been.

The Texas Constitution, adopted in 1876, established public schools in state law and requires the Legislature to provide for an efficient system of public education. It is the word efficient that raised the issue of equity in school finance that lawmakers still struggle with today.

The first major overhaul of our school system came with the Gilmer-Aikin Act passed in 1949 after a heated debate. The new law created a foundation program to help equalize state aid. Opponents called the proposals communist or fascist, and the House Education Committee held the first all-night committee hearing in state history to take public testimony. But perhaps the most lasting legacy of the Gilmer-Aikin Act are two concepts that remain at the core of equalization today-equity for students and equity for taxpayers.

School finance changed little until a federal district court declared the system unconstitutional in a 1971 landmark decision in Rodriguez v. San Antonio. Plaintiffs argued that children who lived in communities with low property wealth were treated unfairly because the highest tax rates couldn't begin to approach the funding the wealthiest communities could raise with much lower tax rates.

The US Supreme Court overturned the decision in 1973, ruling school finance was a state issue and not a federal matter. But the stage was set. The struggle for equity would continue for the next generation.

The mid-80s, brought sweeping reform of the Texas school system, and the momentum for equity increased when a group of poor districts filed a lawsuit in state court-Edgewood v. Kirby. Plaintiffs cited discrimination and charged it violated the constitutional requirement for an efficient and free public school system.

In 1987, the court agreed and ordered the Legislature to create a more equitable funding mechanism. The case reached the Texas Supreme Court on appeal in 1989. It ruled with the plaintiffs and ordered a new plan for the next school year.

Four consecutive and contentious special sessions followed before lawmakers finally approved a bill that would increase school funding more than \$500 million. But the plaintiffs weren't satisfied. Three months later, the district court agreed and ordered another plan within the year.

Once again, the Texas Supreme Court heard the case on appeal. And once again, it found the system unconstitutional. It gave the Legislature a little more than two months to come up with another idea. Under serious threats to cut off state finances, lawmakers created County Education Districts to consolidate funding.

Within the year, the high court found that unconstitutional too, labeled the new districts unlawful taxing units, and demanded another plan. In short order, the Legislature hammered together a new multi-option school finance plan just three days shy of the court-ordered deadline that set a top tax rate and required high-wealth districts to share with low-wealth schools. A number of poor school districts appealed

that plan too. But this time, the Texas Supreme Court ruled it constitutional.

Recently, a number of wealthy districts filed a new suit in state court arguing the current system is a state property tax and violates the law. The court disagreed-noting a majority of school districts would have to reach the top tax rate to support that argument. The court also said as long as districts were giving optional homestead exemptions and spending funds on activities other than academics, they were voluntarily taxing at the top rate-and not due to any state requirement.

Nonetheless, the challenge was clear. It is time once again to thoroughly reexamine the way Texas pays for public education and look at alternatives that will meet constitutional muster.

Speaker Pete Laney and I have appointed a Joint Select Committee on Public School Finance for that very purpose. A skilled group of legislators and seasoned public members led by Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo and Rep. Paul Sadler of Henderson have been asked to consider all of the equity issues that govern school finance and revenue resources that fund it, including the property tax system. Public hearings will be held throughout the state, and I hope all Texans will seriously consider taking part in the latest debate.

History has shown that just being dissatisfied with the way we fund our schools isn't going to change it. We must all work together now to make sure all children are getting the opportunities they need and deserve with a school funding system that is not only constitutional, but fair.



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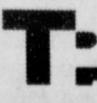


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City passes ordinance for new center

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen met in regular session October 23 in the Board Room of City Hall.

Health insurance bids were discussed. Only one bid was received, and it was from the city's current insurance company. The board approved a motion to accept First Care's bid. The city's premiums will be lower this year.

The board considered the election of a board member for the appraisal district. The city's 433 votes will be cast to support Alderman Michael Tibbets.

Dee Dee Autry addressed the board concerning the upcoming Donley County Ole Fashioned Christmas. The board voted to give \$500 from the Motel Bed Tax fund to the Tourism Council.

City Superintendent Jim Roberts reported on the annual water and sewer inspection and the status

of the recycling center, which will open November 1.

The Board of Aldermen also met on October 22 in special session. Then the board passed Ordinance 338, which sets the rates for dumping at the new recycling center.

The new law prohibits salvaging and scavenging at the center, permits no-charge dumping of tree limbs except when said limbs or shrubs are removed for profit, and allows city residents to use the facility once per month when they present their paid city utility stub.

No shingles will be taken at the facility, and a complete list of fees is printed in the ordinance on page ten of this week's ENTERPRISE.

In other business, Colby Waters discussed ordinance structure. A workshop on this will be held November 2 at 9 a.m.

Confirmed rabies cases in Texas increasing

The number of confirmed rabies cases in Texas is continuing to increase, raising the possibility that the state may set a record this year.

On October 6, the total number of confirmed rabies cases in Texas surpassed last year's total of 830 cases. Since then, the total has climbed to approximately 850 confirmed cases. There have been 87 more rabid skunks than last year - a 16 percent increase - and more cases are expected; over the past five years, the last three months of the year account for at least 22 percent of the rabid skunk cases, on average.

The state is also experiencing an increase in the number of rabid bats. So far this year, 155 rabid bats have been confirmed, an increase of 26 percent from last year at this time. The peak period for rabid bats runs from September to October, and about half of each year's total is diagnosed during the last four months of the

year. The Panhandle/South Plains region is also experiencing an increase in rabid animals. There have been 39 cases of rabies confirmed this year, compared to a total of 26 last year.

Gray County has reported the most cases: 17 skunks, with all but one being in or near Pampa. Other counties that have reported animal rabies cases and their totals are: Bailey - one skunk, Deaf Smith - one skunk and one horse, Hale - two skunks, Lamb - one skunk, Lubbock - one skunk, Randall - four skunks and one bat, Sherman - one steer, Swisher - one cat, and Wheeler - two skunks and one raccoon.

People should continue to take steps to discourage skunks from approaching houses. Pet food and water should be moved indoors at night and areas which could be used as a den should be eliminated. If a skunk attacks a litter of puppies or

kittens, the survivors should be euthanized to prevent human exposure a few weeks later.

Pets and livestock with frequent human contact or high value should be vaccinated to prevent rabies.

Bats that appear to be flying erratically during the day or which are grounded should be avoided since they have a high probability of being rabid. Students should not be allowed to take bats to school.

Anyone exposed to saliva of a possibly rabid animal through a bite or through contact with an open wound or the mucous membranes should seek medical attention. The local animal control authority should also be contacted to obtain testing of the animal, if it is available.


Domestic animals that are exposed to rabies must either be euthanized or vaccinated and be isolated for a 45-90 day period to ensure public safety.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	22	83°	49°	-
Tues	23	86°	56°	-
Wed	24	88°	50°	-
Thur	25	69°	30°	-
Fri	26	67°	31°	-
Sat	27	73°	33°	-
Sun	28	75°	34°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.00"
Total precipitation to date: 25.12"
Total precipitation in October last year: 4.67"
Total YTD total last year: 22.94"

weekend forecast

 Friday, Nov. 2
Sunny
75°/42°

 Saturday, Nov. 3
Partly Cloudy
75°/42°

 Sunday, Nov. 4
Scattered Showers
65°/40°

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Howardwick holds regular city meeting

The Howardwick Board of Aldermen met in regular session October 23 at 7 p.m.

Jimmy Johnson addressed the board concerning the duties of a municipal judge. Before taking action on this, the city must first resolve the need for law enforcement in the city.

The board granted permission for Cecil and Donna Jones to move a house into the Nocona Hills section.

Gordon Maddox was selected to prepare the city's audit, and the purchase of a Christmas flag was approved for City Hall.

The board agreed to cast all the city's votes to support Johnny Floyd's nomination for the appraisal district board.

Alderman Lynn Dishong discussed deed restrictions and explained that a double-wide or pre-fab is being considered a house and can go anywhere in Howardwick.

Deed restrictions will be gone over and some possible changes made in the future.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, October 29, 1981

• Gold Star Awards were presented at the annual 4-H Banquet to Rodney McAnear and Virginia Clifford.

• Aaryn Mooring and Mark Owens were named Little Miss and Little Master during annual pageant hosted by the Alpha Upsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, Nov. 1, 1951

• Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Skeet" Brown, was crowned school queen to reign over the Halloween Carnival in ceremonies held at the college gymnasium Sunday. Betty represented the fifth grade classes, and her escort was Jimmy Bain.

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

November 1
"Jam the Gym" • Bulldogs v. Wayland Baptist • 7 p.m.

November 2-3
"I'll Be Back Before Dinner" • CC Fine Arts Center • 7:30 p.m.

November 3
Bronco Parents Fall Festival • Colt Gym • 6 p.m.

November 3-4
Panhandle Fall Art Roundup • Bairfield Activity Center

November 6
Election Day

CHS v. Highland Park • there • 7:30 p.m.

HHS v. Groom • there • 7:30 p.m.

November 8
CHS v. West Texas High • Bronco Stadium • 7:30 p.m.

November 9
HHS v. Samnorwood • Owl Field • 7 p.m.

November 11
Veterans Day Program • Donley County War Memorial • 11 a.m.

November 19
Immunization Clinic • TDH Office • 9 a.m.
Breast Cancer Screening • Medical Center • 356-1905

November 22
Thanksgiving

Community Menus

November 5 - 9

Clarendon Schools
Breakfast
Mon: French sticks, fruit, milk
Tue: Breakfast sandwich, juice, milk
Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk
Thu: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Fri: Coffee cake, fruit, milk
Lunch
Mon: Fish sticks or PBJ sandwich, French fries, coleslaw, hushpuppies, apples, milk
Tue: Turkey tetrazzini or pizza, hot rolls, carrots and peas, fruit cocktail cake, milk
Wed: Beef stroganoff or hamburgers, tossed salad, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk
Thu: Pizza sticks with meat sauce or PBJ sandwich, corn, tossed salad, oatmeal cookies, milk
Fri: Pigs in a blanket, baked beans, French fries, apple cobbler, milk

Hedley Schools
Breakfast
Mon: Egg sausage bake with cheese, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Tue: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Wed: Pancake on a stick with syrup, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Thu: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk
Fri: Peanut butter muffins, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Nachos with ground beef and cheese, pinto beans and rice, salad and fruit, cornbread muffins, milk
Tue: Turkey potpie, diced ham, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, salad and fruit, rolls, milk
Wed: Hamburger steak with onions and mushrooms, broccoli and cheese, rolls and honey, salad and fruit, milk
Thu: Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, rolls, milk
Fri: Ham and cheese subs or Philly steak subs with lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion, and olives, mixed fruit, cookie, chips, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, corn, glazed carrots, pea salad, cinnamon apples, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Tue: Glazed ham, rice pilaf, cauliflower au gratin, orange and pineapple delight, sugar cookies, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Wed: Chicken potpie, broccoli spears, tossed salad, carrot cake, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thu: Fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, autumn fruit salad, peach cobbler, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Butter beans with ham, fried okra, macaroni salad, spiced pears, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Oven fried chicken, French fries, steamed broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, apricot cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Tue: Steak and gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, pumpkin pie, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Wed: Baked ham, turnip and carrots, macaroni and cheese, pear and cottage cheese, cake, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Thu: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, refried beans, tossed salad, jelled fruit with whipped topping, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee
Fri: Catfish fillet, broccoli soup, French fries, coleslaw, sliced peaches, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Clarendon caravans to Odessa for band performance

Churches around town on Sunday may have shown an excess of bleary-eyed people trying to stay awake during the services. This was not due to the time change that occurred in the wee hours Sunday. Hey, that gave us an extra hour of sleep.

More than likely, those sleepy people were parents and fans of the Clarendon High School band who drove to Odessa and back on Saturday to watch the Area Marching Competition.

I don't include the band members in that number, though I'm sure that many of them were very tired. But they got to sleep on the bus after getting up at 5 a.m. (or earlier) to be at the school by six. Sleeping on buses isn't exceptionally restful, but it's still sleeping. Those driving didn't get to do that. Sandy Anderberg and Dan Hall were the brave souls driving the band buses.

I drove down with the Band Boosters president, Joburta Helms, since we were both spouseless (one

due to Harvest and one due to Conferences). We stopped in Lubbock to pick up passengers and water for the band to drink with their lunch after rehearsal in Seminole, along with mustard and mayo for the sandwiches and chips. I am sure we were quite a sight loading ice and drinks into the ice chests in Lubbock. I was actually pretty impressed that we could lift those loaded ice chests back into the Suburban.

So in Seminole, while the band rehearsed in the Seminole High School parking lot, we painted bus windows. We wanted to put the names of all the players up, but since I knew we'd invariably forget someone and since every single member is vitally important to the whole and cannot be forgotten, we painted pictures of the instruments on a couple of windows. The sousaphone looked more like a really bad figure eight, but the others were recognizable as what they were supposed to be. I think.

You know what? It's a long way



around Town
By Gail Shelton
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to Odessa. But the band and the comet's tail of vans, cars and SUVs trailing along behind the buses made it right on time. We got all the extra hats, vests and sashes delivered, but apparently everyone had remembered to bring all the parts of their uniform. Except for one of the drum majors who'd left a shoe behind. Fortunately another band member somehow turned out to have left an extra pair of shoes on the bus after the last trip, and even more fortunately, they were the right size. (And I'm probably going to get in trouble for writing this, because even with three drum majors, it shouldn't take much for you all to figure out which one did it.)

I think a good third of the population of Clarendon made the endless

trek to Odessa, because I saw them there. A huge block of folks smart enough to sit in the sunny part of the stadium. It got really cold in the shade with that wind blowing. The performance, of course, was stellar. Not stellar enough to impress the judges into advancing the band to State competition apparently, but we were certainly impressed, and very proud of them. Apparently size matters, at least in marching contests.

You know what else? It's a long way back from Odessa too.

While the marching contest seemed to take up the entire week, it actually wasn't the only thing happening last week.

The Bronco Parents hosted a Tail-Gate Supper before the game Friday, serving hamburgers and the fixin's. I really like those nights when I can go to the football games and not have to think about cooking food. The hamburgers were great, the company even better, and I understand they cooked and sold a lot of din-

ners.

Speaking of getting in trouble for what I write in this column... and I know it was three paragraphs ago that I spoke of it... Marva Thomas got onto me for writing about her last week. She said someone came up to her Saturday at the Downtown Ministry Center and commented that they hadn't known she was expecting. According to Marva, I spilled the beans again. But I figure that if anybody didn't know by now, they hadn't opened their eyes to see what was waddli—I mean walking down the street in front of them. (Now I'm really in trouble, aren't I?)

The baby shower Sunday afternoon for Baby Thomas was lovely, and lots of fun. James and Marva got a whole lot of loot—er, lovely gifts—and Marva only had to put up with a minimal amount of humiliation. You'll have to ask her about that. I think I'm in enough trouble as it is. If I go missing next week, you'll know why.

A few changes would improve ER experiences

We had another trip to the emergency room the other night — me this time. I had been doing a lot of bragging about how good my back was doing; then one evening while doing absolutely nothing, my low back went into a terrible spasm. So, off we went in the dead of night (when most emergencies occur!). The ER was in chaos. People in some state of emergency occupied every chair. Others stood along the walls. One poor man came in — saw the state of affairs — and lay down on the floor!

While waiting for my turn, I came up with some ideas that might make a trip to the emergency room a little easier on the patient and more equitable for all concerned.

The hospital ought to have a "first come-first serve" policy — like Baskin Robbins used to have: Take a number and get in line. Now, I realize that they do "triage" which supposedly gets the sickest people in first, but I'm not sure this is working for them. I saw a couple of people who came in after I did, who I'm sure were not as sick as they let on. The reason I say this is because they drove themselves to the hospital — pulled

up in front of the doors, and turned their car keys over to their passenger. Then they walked right in under their own power, and suddenly became so sick they could no longer stand. I think the hospital should install a little machine next to the door which would dispense a ticket with a number on it. When your number is called, you get to go in next. The only exception to this number system would be for anyone who was spurting blood 20 feet or more.

"Nurse, nurse... I'm bleeding!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Smith, but your blood is only trickling — not spurting. Now be a good boy and take a number."

This system would simplify everything for the patient. If your number was 4, you would know that your wait would be tolerable. If your number was 25, you would realize that your chances of being seen within the next 24 hours were slim to nil!

As things stand now, when you arrive at the ER, a smiling nurse tells you, "We'll be with you shortly." What she really means is that your children will grow up and produce grandchildren before you set a big



rain or Shine
By Cynthia Hall
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toe in a treatment room. The number system would keep us patients from actually believing we would receive prompt treatment and therefore keep the frustration level down.

Another change I would recommend for the emergency room is more than one waiting room. They should have one room for the contagious people. Anyone throwing up into their shoes, lying on the floor asking for their mother, or covered in a bright red rash would be in the "Red Room". The "Blue Room" would be for people with broken bones, sprained ankles, bumps on the head, or any other condition that causes loud moaning or yelling. People with minor conditions will be in the "Green Room" and on the fast track, as their problems won't take long to solve. However, if someone in the Green Room begins to audibly moan and groan, they are subject to being bumped to the Blue Room.

The hospital should offer some kind of incentive program for frequent ER visitors like me! They should issue a VIP card; and every time you paid a visit to the emergency room, you would get your card punched. When your card was completely full, you wouldn't have to wait in the Red, Blue or Green room. You would become a member of the VIP Waiting Room. This room would have its own entrance, so that nobody would see you hobble in, faint, or throw up on yourself. It would have a secret exit into the treatment rooms where a doctor would be waiting to help you.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Come to think about it, I suspect they may have this already. I mean, have you ever noticed that after waiting for hours in a room packed with sick people, that when you go back to the treatment rooms almost all of them are empty? If they are so busy, where are all the patients?

Hmmm... I think I will look into that next time I have to visit the Emergency Room... but, please God... let it be at least a month between visits this time!

Pathfinders Club holds meetings

The Pathfinders Club met September 14, 2001, at Saye's cottage.

A special prayer was led by Ann Sell for our nation in light of the events of September 11, 2001.

The club voted unanimously to give \$250 to the Courthouse renovation fund.

The program was given by Lori Howard on decorating picture frames and ornaments.

Members present were Sue Church, Ethlyn Grady, Naomi Green, Joy Martin, Anita Mooring, Jacquetta Owens, Ruth Robinson, Lucy Saye, Ann Sell, Jo Shaller, Mary Jane Smith, and Mary Douglas. Visitors present were Gail Hamby, Maxine Johnson, and Lori Howard.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mary Jane Smith and Anita Mooring.

The club also met on October 11, 2001, at Saye's cottage.

Roll call was answered by naming a person that we admire in this area.

Program was presented by Carolyn Blackerby on what can be done to make Clarendon grow.

Members present were Ethlyn Grady, Naomi Green, Joy Martin, Anita Mooring, Ruth Robinson, Lucy Saye, Ann Sell, Mary Jane Smith, Verna Teague, Jeanice Weatherly, Mary Neal Risley, and Mary Douglas.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Ethlyn Grady and Lucy Saye.

Breast cancer survival, treatments improve

HOUSTON — Women diagnosed with breast cancer today find that it no longer carries a death sentence.

"The attitude of women toward the disease in changing as treatment improves and mortality from the disease declines," said Dr. Jenny Chang, an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine.

In the past decade, the death rate from breast cancer has decreased by 25 percent in the United States, while the incidence of breast cancer has remained unchanged.

"This is a dramatic decline, and it

will likely continue to go down as we see the results from widespread mammography screening," said Chang. Mammograms did not become a routine part of health care until the mid to late 1980s.

Along with fewer deaths attributed to breast cancer, the advances in treatment have also changed attitudes toward the disease.

"Women are empowered with knowledge and are able to take control of their lives," Chang said. "That has made a phenomenal difference in how they view this disease."

Cancer society to present program in Amarillo

The American Cancer Society will present their program Look Good... Feel Better on Saturday, November 10, 2001, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at their office located at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo.

The program is a free national public service program dedicated to teaching women cancer patients

beauty techniques to help restore their appearance and self-image during cancer treatment.

For more information on the program or to RSVP, call ACS at 353-4306 or 1-800-ACS-2345.

You can also visit the Look Good... Feel Better website at www.lookgoodfeelbetter.org.



Running up a tab
Mae Butler and Katie Harris donated this sack of aluminum can tabs to Clarendon Elementary fourth graders. Mrs. Hankins' class has been trying for the past few years to collect one million tabs. Butler and Harris had been gathering these for a long time and said they had no idea how many there were.

Several Hedley residents enjoy company of visitors

We're still needing rain, but I guess the peanut and cotton farmers are glad for the dry weather. The peanut and cotton harvests are in full swing. Peanut trucks and module trucks are on the road constantly, day and night. Like the old saying, "Make hay while the sun shines."

I talked with Earl Shields a few days ago, and he said the cotton crop was turning out pretty good but said the price of cotton was way down.

We solved some of the problems of the world while we talked. Now if Mr. Bush and the rest of the government would just listen to our solutions, we'd be in fine shape.

Patsy Spier had some really important company last week. Her great grandchildren were here from Burleson. I can remember Emory but can't remember the other name.

Helen Lamberson is home recu-

perating from knee surgery. She spent several days in the hospital in Amarillo and then several days in Memphis for therapy.

Juanita Brown is also home after several days in the hospital in Amarillo. Her sons, John, came from May and daughter Kay Miller came from Kingsland. Of course, Grace was with her and Marie Norton was here from Denver. Her other daughter, Helen Ford, has been ill herself, but she was there.

Dot Messer spent a few days in Childress Regional Medical Center; but I think she's also home.

Brownie and Jewel Quisenberry were honored with a reception to celebrate their seventieth wedding anniversary.

Lon Adams and the Hedley FFA members are selling fruit, turkeys, hams, roasted nuts, and tamales. The



watt's Happening
By Peggy Watt
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fruit comes in several assortments and sizes, and the tamales come in packages of three dozen. They are frozen and ready to heat and eat. I don't know what the prices are for anything, but the kids have lists so if you want to order, contact Mr. Adams or one of the FFA members.

The dialysis clinic is having a Halloween costume contest Wednesday. I've decided to go dressed as a nice little old lady. Keith assures me nobody will guess who I am.

The Baptist and Methodist congregations met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening and enjoyed some really good singing. The

baritone choir sang several songs, and their men's group sang. Bill and Tanya Combs sang a couple of blue grass gospel songs. The congregation sang requests, and I knew most of them. If I don't know the song, I listen because I can't read. I especially enjoyed Carl Cox's special accompanied by his mother, LaQuetta.

Afterwards we enjoyed refreshments in the dining room.

Purely personal! Someone broke into my house at Giles and took a small child's rocking chair. It has been in my family for approximately seventy-five years. All my brothers and I rocked in it as did all my children and my nephews. If whoever took it will bring it back, I will forget all about it. If it isn't returned, I will file charges on the thief and see that he is punished to the full extent of the law.

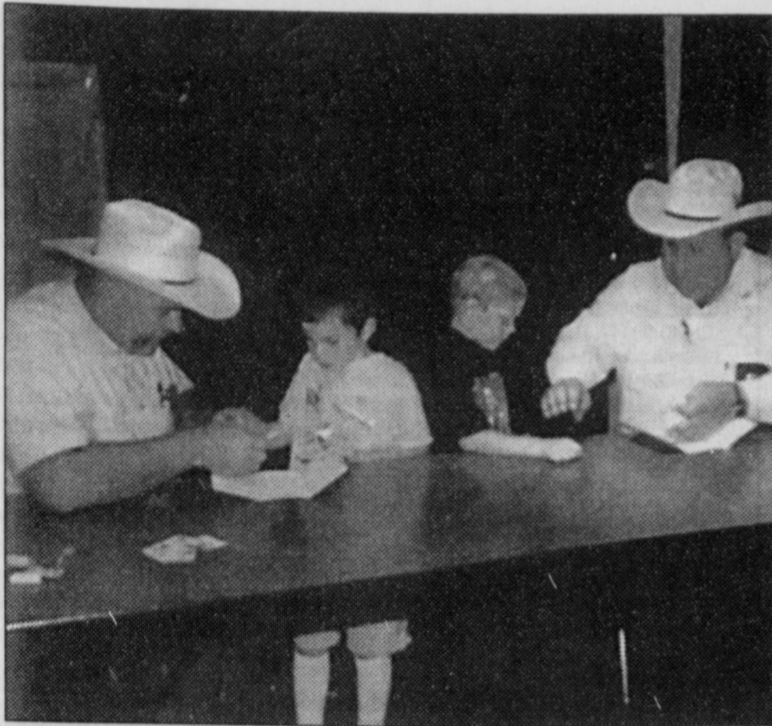
Turkey plans jamboree

Turkey's Jamboree will be held Saturday, November 3, at the Bob Wills Center Gym at 7 p.m.

This month they will feature Mike Grace from Turkey, Lynn Alexander from Lubbock, and the Valley Cheerleaders. They will also feature the Talent Showcase and the Turkey Gems.

The Turkey Lions Club will be selling hamburgers and all the trimmings. There will also be lots of door prizes given away.

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Officers fingerprint kids

Constable Mike Wallendorf and Deputy Randy Bond fingerprint Hedley students Kyle Roy Lindsay and Joshua Grueta last week. The Donley County Welfare Board and the Donley County Sheriff's Office worked together October 23-24 fingerprinting children at Hedley schools and Clarendon schools. A photo of each child was also taken. Rhonda Aveni, Paulette Kidd, Pat White, and Kelly Hill also assisted with the project.

Photo courtesy of Paulette Kidd.

Head Start class begins canned food drive

It is time for the sixth annual Head Start Canned Food Drive to be held November 5 through November 9.

The food collected will be given to Panhandle Community Services Food Bank to help with Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for the community. The rest will be used to provide food for needy families.

Canned goods, nonperishable items, sugar, flour, diapers, toiletries, paper towels, shampoos, and lotions are examples of some of the items needed.

The classroom with the most cans will watch a newly released movie and have a special treat.

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

PCS taking applications for Angel Tree Project

Panhandle Community Services will begin take applications for its annual Angel Tree Project for Donley County residents only starting November 12 through November 30.

There will be two kinds of angels - children ages 0 through 12 years of age and elderly.

At the time of application, please have age, clothes and shoe size.

Starting November 26 through December 12, the interested citizens of Donley County may come in and choose their angel or they may give a donation to help with the purchase of gifts.

The gifts need to be wrapped and returned to Panhandle Community Services on or before December 14.

Master Marketer Program returns to Panhandle area next January

AMARILLO - The Texas Cooperative Extension's popular Master Marketer education program will be returning to the Texas Panhandle in January, according to Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension farm management economist.

"We're looking for a few good marketers who wish to update their own skills, and individuals who will help their neighbors do the same," he said.

Nationally recognized, the Texas marketing training is an in-depth, intensive risk management education program. Instructors teach participants how to develop marketing plans, evaluate marketing alternatives, and manage production and price risk in addition to the skills and discipline necessary to execute the plan.

The 64-hour curriculum is offered as four, two-day sessions held every two weeks. It is the most intensive marketing and risk management training provided by Extension anywhere in the United States, say Texas Extension economists.

The instructors are top professionals from industry and universities around the country. A wide range of topics is covered to enhance marketing and risk management skills.

"We use case study examples, and simulation exercises are used wherever possible," said Amosson. Students are able to gain experience

using real tools that they will put into action on their own farm and ranch operations.

The Amarillo session will focus on the principal commodities of the area: wheat, feed grains, and cattle. Results of a two year post surveys of the first five classes of participants suggest that using what they have learned has increased their gross revenues approximately 3 - 10 percent (or over \$30,000) on average, annually.

Statewide demand for the program continues to grow. The winter program slated for Amarillo will be held at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center. The first two-day session will begin on January 16-17, 2002, with the following sessions on January 30-31, February 13-14, and February 27-28.

The registration fee is \$250. Participants must maintain a commitment to work with their county agent to try to start or revitalize an existing marketing club.

Program costs primarily are met by grants from sponsors including the Texas Corn Producers Board, Texas Wheat Producers Association, Texas Farm Bureau, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the Cotton State Support Committee. For more information, specific questions can be addressed to Dr. Steve Amosson or Fran Bretz at (806) 359-5401.

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Congratulations to the Bronco Marching Band on a fine performance at the Area Marching Contest.

You have represented our community well and we are very proud of each member of the band and their directors. - Bronco Band Boosters

FSA announces FY 2002 contract payment rates

The Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) today announced Production Flexibility Contract (PFC) payment rates for fiscal year 2002.

County Executive Director Bruce W. Ferguson says eligible producers in Texas received approximately \$356 million under the program in 2001. For 2002, producers nationwide will share in total contract payments of approximately \$4 billion.

The most popular FSA contract commodity grown in Texas is cotton followed by wheat," said Ferguson. "The 2002 payment rate for cotton is 5.72 cents per pound while wheat will receive 46.1 cents per bushel."

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, Texas farmers produced approximately 6 million acres of cotton and 5 million acres of

wheat this year.

Other contract commodities eligible for payment are corn, grain sorghum, and rice at 26.1, 31.4 cents and 2.1 cents respectively. Producer payments are based on a farm's five-year historical planting average of contract commodities between 1991 and 1995 and an established crop yield.

Producers may request to receive payments during any month from October 2001 through August 2002. They have the option of receiving two payments of 50 percent each or one payment at 100 percent. Operators who do not choose a payment option will receive a full payment next August as long as their contract is current.

"FSA can not release payments to farmers unless all required signatures and forms are

updated," said Ferguson. "This means land owner signatures must be obtained for land rented on a year-to-year basis."

Payments can only be issued to producers who share in the risk of producing crops on a participating farm. Landowners or entities that cash-rent the land to the farmer and have no risk in the crop can not receive a share of the PFC payment.

"Planting fruit and vegetables on contract acres is still prohibited," the CED added.

Contract acres can be used for corn, hay, soybeans, small grains, oilseeds, pasture, and even Christmas trees. There are no acreage limitations for contract commodities under the PFC program.

Producers should contact the Donley County FSA at 874-3561 for more information.

Packets help start habitat in Donley County

AMARILLO - Managing land for wildlife is gaining interest with Texas landowners. Whether it's deer in central Texas or quail and pheasant on the Plains, wildlife seedling packets produced by the Texas Forest Service West Texas Nursery in Lubbock are available to assist landowners in creating habitat.

"Now is the time for landowners in Donley County to order wildlife packets from West Texas Nursery before preferred species are sold out," said Brian Scott, Texas Forest Service forester in Amarillo.

Four wildlife packets are available: quail/pheasant, deer, turkey, and squirrel. Each packet contains 100 bare-root deciduous trees and shrubs that cater specifically to the habitat needs of their labeled species. Each packet includes the following trees:

Quail/pheasant: Russian olive, aromatic sumac, nanking cherry, and plum.

Deer: hackberry, flameleaf sumac, bur oak, and fourwing salt-bush.

Turkey: hackberry, bur oak, aromatic sumac, and honeysuckle.

Squirrel: little walnut, shumard oak, osage orange, and bur oak.

Texas Forest Service recommends planting wildlife packets in blocks on grasslands, at right angles on dry corners, in "motts" along playas, or parallel on irrigated cropland.

For example, on a dry corner five wildlife packets can be used to produce a four row, right-angle wildlife planting. The outside angle, that farthest from the circular crop land, would contain 1,250 feet (625 feet on each "leg") of plum trees; the second angle, Russian olive; the third inside angle, aromatic sumac; and the fourth angle, that closest to the cropland, nanking cherry.

For best results, Scott recommends 10 to 25 foot spacing between each deciduous tree within a tree row; 6 foot spacing between shrub, within a shrub row; and 20 foot spacing between each row of trees.

Scott encourages landowners to order soon before preferred stock is sold out. To order wildlife packets or windbreak trees and shrubs, contact the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District.

For technical assistance, contact the Texas Forest Service by calling 353-8952.

Your Local Firefighter Profile #3



JIM AVENI
Jim has been a member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department for the past 12 years. He has been employed for the past 20 years at the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority. He is married to Rhonda and is a priest at St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church.

Annual Farm and Ranch Management Symposium set for later this month

The 17th annual Farm and Ranch Symposium, hosted by Texas Cooperative Extension, is set for Nov. 29 at the Civic Center in Amarillo.

The event is always held in conjunction with one of the country's largest agricultural expos - the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show, a three-day event that attracts more than 30,000 participants each year featuring more than 300 companies and 700 exhibits.

The symposium coordinator, Extension entomologist Dr. Carl Patrick, said the program is designed to help producers to stay up with current production practices, trends and technologies.

Topics will include sunflower production, boll weevil eradication programs, karnal bunt disease, biotechnology fact or fiction, and rules to follow when capping an out-of-service irrigation well.

Registration starts at 8 a.m., and the program will run from 9 a.m. until noon. All area farmers and ranchers are encouraged to participate.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist at Lubbock, will conduct

a session on sunflower production. His discussion will address the reasons behind the big push to sunflowers as an alternative crop this year. Planting dates, population, fertility and irrigation issues will round out his presentation.

Dr. Greta Schuster, Extension integrated pest management specialist and assistant professor for IPM at West Texas A&M University at Canyon, will describe karnal bunt disease and how it impacts wheat production. She will advise what steps are necessary when wheat tests positive for the disease.

Texas Department of Agriculture expert Levon Harmon will discuss the correct way to cap an abandoned irrigation well to prevent groundwater contamination.

Other speakers will provide updates on the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program and issues involving biotechnology.

Continuing education units will be available for participants needing to maintain certifications. The sessions are free. For information, contact Patrick at 359-5401.

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Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.

your guide to area CHURCHES

Clarendon

Calvary Baptist Church
US 287 E • 874-3156
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
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Minister: Brian Gochenour
Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene
209 S. Hawley • 874-2321
Pastor: Bill Hodges
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Community Fellowship Church
416 S. Kearney • 874-2516
Pastor: Bryan Knowles
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 p.m.
Sunday Evening: 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
501 McClelland • 874-2195
Pastor: Gene Allen
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
300 Bugbee Ave • 874-3833
Pastor: Truman Ledbetter
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

First Christian Church
120 E. Third Street
874-3212
Minister: Leonard Holt
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Fourth & Parks • 874-9269
Pastor: Smiley Johnson
Every Sunday: 11:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667
Pastor: James Ivey Edwards
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday: 8:30, 10:50 a.m.

Jesus Name Apostolic Church
720 E. Montgomery
874-2388
Sunday Services: 3 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church
301 S. Parks St. • 874-2231
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Corner of Montgomery & McClelland
Fr. Neal Dee
Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

St. Stephens Baptist Church
300 N. Jefferson St.
Pastor: Melvin Brooks
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. (weather permitting)

True Church of God in Christ
301 N. Jefferson St.
Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Hedley

Church of Christ
110 W. Second St.
Minister: Bright Newhouse
Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
210 N. Main St.
874-5980
Pastor: Bruce Howard
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Howardwick

First Baptist Church
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Pastor: Genoa Goad
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Martin

Martin Baptist Church
US 287 W • 874-2025
Pastor: Darrell Burton
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Trice

Brice Tabernacle
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Pastor: Louis Bennett
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SPECIAL ELECTION (ELECCION ESPECIAL)
(CONDADO DE) DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 6, 2001 (6 de noviembre de 2001)
OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA DE OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre del candidato.)

Vote For One (Vote por uno)
State Senate, District 30
(Senador Estatal, Distrito Num. 30)

<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Bunch	Independent
<input type="checkbox"/> Kirk Wilson	Republican
<input type="checkbox"/> Harry Reynolds	Republican
<input type="checkbox"/> Craig Estes	Republican
<input type="checkbox"/> Doug Jeffrey	Republican
<input type="checkbox"/> Greg L. Underwood	Democrat

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This is a fund-raiser luncheon to benefit Something More, the non-profit after school program of Clarendon.

SAMPLE BALLOT

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION (ELECCION SOBRE ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCION)
(CONDADO DE) DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 6, 2001 (6 de noviembre de 2001)
OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA DE OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION) Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

No. 1	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment providing for clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County."
No. 2	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadways projects to serve border colonies."
No. 3	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County, above ground and in the Condado de Harris."
No. 4	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term of office for the fire fighters' pension commission."
No. 5	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdeveloped counties."
No. 6	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment requiring the governor to call a special session for the appointment of presidential electors under certain circumstances."
No. 7	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds payable from the proceeds for veterans cemeteries."
No. 8	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."
No. 9	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the filing of a vacancy in the legislature without an election if the candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill the vacancy."
No. 10	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment to promote equal tax treatment for property, acquired, and distributed in the State of Texas by authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property, including but not limited to property used for assembling, manufacturing, processing, or other commercial purposes."
No. 11	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment to allow current and retired public school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local government districts, including water districts."
No. 12	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant, and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update, and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution."
No. 13	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property."
No. 14	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize a district school administrator to obtain certain property district real estate to improve or renovate a building that is not held or used for the production of income."
No. 15	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to impose a lien for work and material used in the construction, repair, or renovation of improvements on residential homestead property and including the conversion and refinancing of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on real property as a debt on homesteaded property protected from a forced sale."
No. 16	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to settle land title disputes between the state and a private party."
No. 17	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment to promote uniformity in the collection, deposit, reporting, and remitting of civil and criminal fines."
No. 18	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to establish a fund to provide financial assistance to counties for roadways projects to serve border colonies."
No. 19	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$2 billion."

Post Office returns \$14 million in Texas federal tax refunds

DALLAS - Someone in Texas has a tax refund check of almost \$130,000 that cannot be delivered.

The check, along with 33,555 others mailed to Texas residents was returned to the Internal Revenue Service.

Most tax refund checks go undelivered after people move and forget to notify the Postal Service or the IRS of their new address. If an address changes, and neither the IRS nor the U.S. Postal Service is notified, a check sent to the last known address will be returned to the IRS.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, almost 43 million Americans move each year, more than 800,000 address changes each week.

The IRS released its annual

unclaimed tax refund list. The list is a lot bigger this year because it includes more than \$8.2 million worth of advance payment checks the IRS started mailing in July. If the 25,710 taxpayers named on the list do not claim their Advance Tax Credit checks by December 5, they will not be able to get them until they file next year's tax return.

"The advance payment checks add a unique dimension this year," said IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti. "But our goal remains the same: We want this money back in the hands of the people as quickly as possible."

Texas taxpayers are encouraged to check their records or contact their tax preparer if they have not received

their refund or their advance payment check. If they believe they are missing a check, they can call the IRS toll-free assistance line at 1-800-829-1040.

Frequently, checks do not reach taxpayers because of a move or a major life change, such as a marriage or name change.

"All we need is a good address," Rossotti said. "As soon as we get the correct address, we'll start the check on its way. But for the advance payments, we need that information before Dec. 5 so we have time to reprocess the checks."

The added urgency for the advance refund checks is because the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001, which

authorized the payments, says the checks cannot be issued after December 31, 2001. That means there will not be enough time to process claims made after December 5.

"Those who are eligible for a check will still get their payment, but they'll have to wait longer for it if we can't get their check to them before the end of this year," Rossotti said.

To ensure the IRS has their correct address, taxpayers who have moved since filing their last tax return are urged to file a Form 8822, "Change of Address," with the IRS.

The form can be downloaded from the IRS Web Site at www.irs.gov or can be requested by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Boll weevil treatments after harvest serve eradication purpose

ABILENE - The aerial applicator's plane flies back and forth across a cotton field, a sight familiar to High Plains cotton producers who've long treated fields to control the damage from cotton pests. What may not be familiar to many of these producers is the sight of an aerial applicator spraying insecticide on a recently harvested field.

Growers on the Plains have witnessed such a sight as boll weevil eradication applications continue across Texas, and they question the sense of treating harvested fields, said Charles Allen, program director for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. But these treatments are

critical for successful eradication, he said.

"Fall is a critical time of year for boll weevil eradication, Allen said. "Thorough treatment of fields in the fall provides maximum boll weevil suppression and is the quickest and most economical route to complete elimination of boll weevils from an area."

Two new zones, Southern High Plains/Caprock and Northern High Plains, began eradication in September. These zones are undergoing diapause treatments, where all the cotton fields are sprayed weekly to drastically reduce the number of boll weevils that will overwinter and

re-emerge during the next growing season.

In other Plains zones, which are completing their third year of eradication, fields are treated when weevils are caught in fields where food is present.

Ordinarily, growers would cease treating fields after harvest because spending the money on a harvested field would not make sense from an insect-control standpoint. The goal of control is to prevent significant economic damage to a crop.

However, "until a freeze kills the cotton stalks, they can support the regrowth of leaves, and more importantly, fruit that provide food for boll

weevils," Allen said.

When these conditions are present in the diapause phase of eradication, the fields need to be treated, he said.

"It's easy to forget that the goal of treatment in eradication is not just protection of cotton yield but the complete elimination of the boll weevil," Allen said. "With that goal in mind, it not only makes sense to treat harvested fields that have regrown to the point that they have produced boll weevil food, it is critical to the success of the program."

Cotton producers may contact their district or zone offices for more information.

Rylander seeks students for IRT Academy

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced this week her Texas IT Academy is accepting applications and recruiting candidates interested in high-tech careers for its January 2002 classes.

The Texas IT Academy is a public-private partnership created by Comptroller Rylander in 2000 as a pilot project to meet the growing need of state agencies for high-tech workers. In its first year, the program attracted nearly 1,000 applicants.

"One of our biggest challenges is to make sure we have enough highly trained workers to fill the state's high-tech positions," Comptroller Rylander said.

"The Texas IT Academy helps ensure that need is met by acting as the state's 'farm system' for supplying quality workers to fill those openings."

Texas IT Academy students range from recent college graduates to professionals seeking career changes. Upon completion of the course, participants are required to work for the State of Texas for at least two years in exchange for the training, during which they are paid a stipend. Students will be matched with a specific agency prior to training.

Applications must be received no later than Monday, November 12, for priority consideration. The 12 to 14-week training course will begin in January 2002.

The core IT curriculum for the program will include two different IT concentrations, business systems analysis and advanced networking. Topics will include hardware, operating systems, networking, e-services, IT project management, data analysis and modeling, network security, and emerging technologies.

"There is high demand for skilled technical workers, and that demand is growing in state government," Comptroller Rylander said.

"The state must be prepared to fill those positions because in the not too distant future, e-government will be government."

Technology companies, including Cisco Systems, BMC Software, Oracle, Keane, and IBM Corporation, are collaborating on the project with the Comptroller's Office and other state agencies to provide staff and expertise for the academy.

For more information on how to apply to the academy or how a company can get involved in the program, visit the website at www.texasitacademy.org or contact the academy at 1-800-252-1390.

Grief program to be presented Tuesday

On November 6, Rev. Dr. Doug Skinner will present a program on "Grieving America: Tools for Coping."

The event is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Central Church of Christ Chapel located at 1401 S. Monroe in Amarillo.

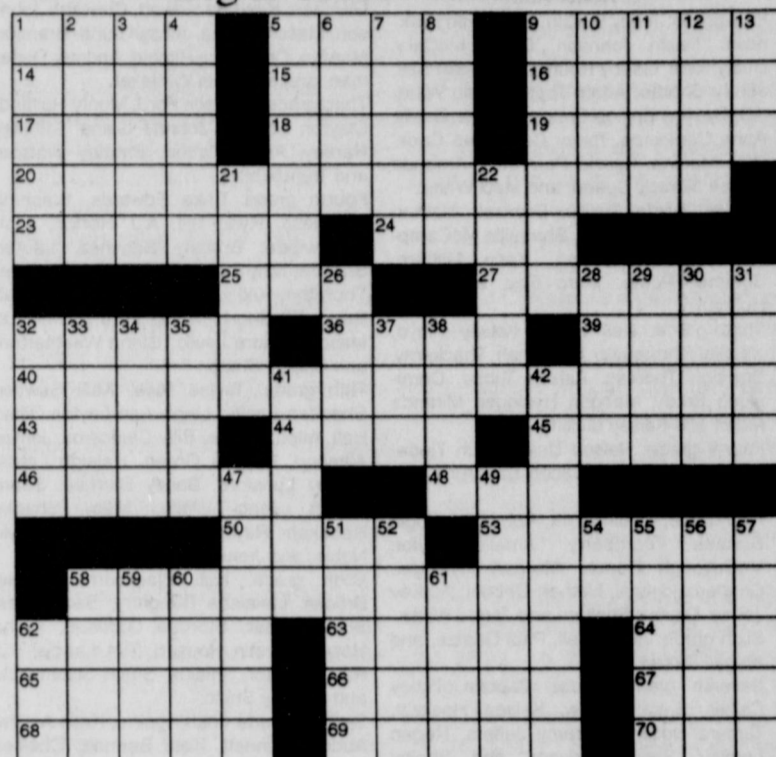
The program will be followed by fellowship and refreshments at

Crown of Texas Hospice located at 1000 S. Jefferson.

The presentation and celebration are a gift to the community in honor of National Hospice Month and the tenth anniversary of Crown of Texas Hospice. The public is invited.

For more information, call Crown of Texas Hospice at 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365.

Big E Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Spoken in Sulu archipelago
5. The queen of the gods in ancient mythology
9. Behalfs
14. Jai ____, sport
15. Supplements with difficulty
16. Forearm bones
17. New Zealand black pine
18. Salesman
19. Small brook
20. Blanda and Stabler
23. St. Francis of ____
24. Pokeweed
25. Drop down
27. Surfaced
32. Symptom
36. Arthur ____, Wimbledon champion
39. Tableland
40. Jet (football)
43. Square measure
44. Romanian city
45. Binds
46. Sits
48. Unhealthy

DOWN

1. Island in the South Pacific
2. Nom de guerre
3. Checks off
4. Garlic mayonnaise
5. Kind of rupture
6. Supplemented with difficulty
7. Duplicate
8. State in N.E. India
9. Check
10. Herb
11. Gnarl
12. Sense organs
13. Monetary unit
21. Brazilian palm

22. Henrik ____, dramatist

26. Joyous
28. Implements of war
29. Jump
30. This (Spanish)
31. Dashes
32. Open
33. Little (Spanish)
34. He fiddled
35. Female sheep
37. Female sibling
38. Progeny
41. Cotton fabric
42. Displacement unit
47. Public house
49. Go through
51. Greece
52. Antelope
54. Between Pisces and Taurus
55. Western event
56. Confederate general
57. Enzyme
58. Grounds
59. Panchen or Grand
60. Kind of purse
61. Tidy
62. Promotional materials

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Clarendon Honor Roll
A Honor Roll

First grade: Jency Burton, Savannah Harkness, Trajen Johnson, Bryce McCary, Dusty Rice, Gabby Rodriguez, Jonah Sell, Jentry Shadle, Adam Topper, Cole Ward, J.D. Baxter, Emilee Bolton, Maritta Brady, Anna Cenicerros, Trevor Cobb, Lee Cook, Paul Medina, Kenzie Perryman, Amanda Powell, Rowdy Speed, and Maci White.
Second grade: Trevela Dronzek, Nathan Dziedzic, Jerah Luna, Shaquille McCampbell, Cynthia Medina, Katie Milburn, Summer Petrie, Marc Roy, and Cody Holman.
Third grade: Neil Devin, Kelsey Floyd, Natalie Rodriguez, Savannah Thackeray, Brandon Thomas, Ashley Tubbs, Dominique Brady, Maegan Hysinger, Miranda Miller, and Kelsey Mullins.
Fourth grade: Nelson Devin, Nich Tiedeman, Brandi Mays, Jacob Landrum, and Jillian Luna.
Fifth grade: Caitlin Clark, Abbie Massingil, Cortnee Thornberry, Amelia Taylor, McCullough Roach, Morgan Hysinger, Charlea Hoeltzel, Nathan Gribble, Audrey Jones, Derrick Shelton, and Janae White.
Sixth grade: Jill Cornell, Paul Goetze, and Abigail Patten.
Seventh grade: Ladez Captain, Haley Carter, Erica Depew, Kelsea Hoeltzel, Tamara Holland, Jeremy Jeffers, Regan Lemley, Sarah Scrivner, and Shelby Watson.
Eighth grade: Calvin Edwards, Caitlan Hall, Carmen Hamilton, Kaitlyn Howard, Anndria Kidd, Jessica Krumwiede, Kristin McAfee, Haley Shelton, and Claudia Thomas.
Ninth grade: Uthala Abdullah, Jessie Anderberg, Stephanie Fowler, Meghan Gribble, and Robert Shelton.
Tenth grade: Lydia Hartman, Tim Leeper, and Drew Sell.
Eleventh grade: Lacey Anderberg, Greg Jensen, Kelsey McQuien, Serenity Shay, and Valerie Taylor.
Twelfth grade: Kelley Lemley, Kelly Linquist, Zach Mayo, and Hollie White.
'A' Honor Roll
First grade: McKayla Cartwright, Diego Santos, Audrey Shelton, Cameron Wright, Corey Barker, Kyle Barton, Elizabeth Calvert, Amber Diehl, Skyeler Geneva, and Channing Maul.
Second grade: Kirsten Fine Tolbert, Tanner

Haire, Neal Harris, Cody Hill, Elizabeth Christopher, Marqueda Gaines, Breigh Garrison, Kae Lea Hewett, Christine Johnson, Mason Lowrie, Jordan Luna, Brandon McAfee, Chandace Ritchie, Andrew Tiedeman, and Michaela Whitaker.
Third grade: Danielle Ford, Monty Holland, Clayton Shields, Johnny Gains, Chelsey Hartley, Annie Patten, Bradley Watson, and Trent White.
Fourth grade: Erika Edwards, Stephino Harkness, Ryan Hill, A.J. Horton, Josh Krumwiede, Brittany Sanchez, Lauren Shelton, Tony Sisomsouki, Ty Tubbs, Jadon Thornton, Kiki Hill, Skokia Bryley, Sarah Baird, Eli Short, Dustin Ford, Dominique Mason, Deidre Lewis, Glenn Weatherton, and Shelby Stepp.
Fifth grade: Taylee Rice, Kalli Sawyer, Shadden Lanier, Leigh Ann Layton, Thad Hall, Alton Gaines, Billy Cenicerros, James Almond, Kaysea Green, Haleigh Lewis, Gabby Lunsford, Bailey Starnes, Sabra Patton, Jenci White, Macy Shadle, Rebekah Ray, Zachary Rattan, Devin Noble, and Jesus Hernandez.
Sixth grade: Kati Blackburn, Michael Brooks, Lakeisha Daughtry, Sade Faas, Scott Fowler, Stormie Garrison, Trisha Hewett, Austin Howard, Tim Landis, P.J. Ray, Madison Shields, Smith Sisomsouk, and Destiny Smith.
Seventh grade: Josh Aguirre, Katie Askew, Audrey Bennett, Kate Bennett, Chelsa Hoeltzel, Jessica Howard, Danny Milburn, Ashley Petty, Tiffany Saicido, Brad Sell, Andrew Thomas, Todd Thompson, John Vaught, and Clint Watson.
Eighth grade: Will Betts, Holly Cornell, Will Drackley, Lauren Floyd, Stephen Ford, Melanie Johnson, Faith Lockhart, Ryan Petty, Cody Scrivner, Chase Thornberry, Kimberly Tolbert, and Kristin White.
Ninth grade: Amina Abdullah, Kari Blackburn, Jeff Calvert, Branson Carter, Sarah Depew, Laura Dziedzic, Andrea Findley, Andrea Helms, Jessica Hernandez, Vanna Holton, Brittany Kuntz, Tyler Lewis, Brandie Lockhart, Tim Sanchez, Shanna Shelton, Jamie Simmons, and Destiny Weatherton.
Tenth grade: J. C. Blackburn, Beth Foster, Brittney Hall, Jeremy Howard, Crystal Lawler, Dakota Mayo, Sandra Ramirez, and Ottis Scrivner.
Eleventh grade: Brandi Betts, Kevin Green, Chantelle Kelly, Brandi Martindale, Michael Newhouse, Tiffany Noble, Eric Pitts, Sarah

Ray, Richard Rodriguez, Taylor Shelton, Emily Sparks, Phillip Vorheis, James Williams, and Cameron Word.
Twelfth grade: April Bryley, Trisha Church, Candice Hall, Carrie Helms, Anthony Jaramillo, Rachel Papa, Megan Roberts, Austin Sears, Josh Ward, and Cody Watson.
Perfect Attendance
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Thornberry still answering mail despite delays

WASHINGTON, DC — With mail delivery continuing to be delayed to all congressional offices on Capitol Hill, US Rep. Mac Thornberry wanted area residents who have written him to know that their letters will be answered and responses will be received.
"My office in Washington hasn't received any mail since the afternoon of October 15," Thornberry stated. "As of this morning, it remains uncertain when delivery of the mail will resume. Despite the continuing delay, I want to make sure people in the area know that their letters will be answered."
"I also want to make sure people who may be planning to write know a couple things that may help their letters get through. First, if they are planning to send a letter, please make sure to include their return address on the envelope. The Capitol Police have recommended that letters which are missing a return address be left unopened. We plan to take this advice."
"Second, if a person has access to the Internet, they may want to contact me by e-mail. I get a growing number of e-mails each week. It is the quickest way I know for a person to contact me. The other way to write me is by fax."
"The bottom line is that listening is a very important part of my job. The more I know what people are thinking, the better I can represent their views. Mail is a big part in that. It's important that people know they can get their thoughts and opinions through."

Thornberry noted that, including faxes and e-mails, he receives around 350 pieces of mail each week. Area residents interested in contacting Thornberry by e-mail can do so by going to the Write Your Representative website at www.house.gov/writerep/.
Faxes can be sent to Thornberry at (202) 225-3486, (806) 371-7044, or (940) 692-0539.

Cattle Raisers reassured about state security

FT WORTH — David Dewhurst, Texas Land Commissioner, told Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association members attending their fall meeting in Laredo Oct. 11-13, that the level of disaster preparedness in Texas is extremely high.
Dewhurst was recently appointed by Gov. Rick Perry as chairman of the state's new task force on homeland security. Perry has asked the task force to evaluate state and local preparedness and to help coordinate the development of recommendations on how to improve the state's ability to detect, deter, and coordinate response to any terrorist events.
"This state is better prepared, I believe, than any other state in the country," emphasized Dewhurst. "What the government has asked us to do is make sure we're totally coordinated with all the federal agencies. I think we're in good shape."
Both Dewhurst and John Sharp,

former state comptroller, who also spoke to the group, are running for lieutenant governor in the November 2002 election.
State Sen. Judith Zaffirini presented TSCRA President John Dudley with a certificate of congratulations for the work he does with the association. She addressed the membership, emphasizing the importance of not only passing, but funding legislative bills.
Ag Commissioner Susan Combs also reported on the recent legislative session, explaining that all rural economic development responsibilities have been transferred to her office.
Members of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will meet in Fort Worth March 17-20, 2002, for their 125th annual convention and trade show.
For more information on the association's programs and business meetings, call 1-800-242-7820.

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Broncs fall to Sunray

By Sandy Anderberg

Fumbled kick-off returns spelled defeat for the Broncos Friday night against the Sunray Bobcats.

The Broncos lost 74-19 to a strong Bobcat team.

The Broncos are 2-6 for the year and 0-5 in district play, but they're hoping to gain a victory this Friday at Highland Park against the Hornets.

"We're looking to forward to Highland Park," said head coach Roger Hoeltzel. "We feel like we can get our first district victory against the Hornets."

The Broncos came out playing hard against the Bobcats in the first quarter. The Bobcats scored early; but the Broncos came back strong, and quarterback Jeremy Ray scored on a 16-yard run. Todd Hoeltzel's kick failed.

The Bobcats scored two more times. The first score came on a six-yard pass and the second on a twelve-

yard run. Still in the first quarter, the Broncos hit again on a 35-yard pass from Ray to Hoeltzel. The extra point failed, and the score at the end of the first quarter was Sunray 27, Broncos 12.

It was all Sunray in the second quarter as they scored 26 unanswered points.

"We felt we had a good game plan going in," said Hoeltzel. "The fumbled kick-off returns just killed us."

Clarendon scored one more time in the third quarter when Jarad Lax caught a nine-yard pass from Ray. Hoeltzel's kick was good.

The Broncos' focus this week will be entirely on Highland Park and earning their first district win.

"We're going to go out and win this football game," said Hoeltzel.

The Broncos will face off against the Hornets at Highland Park Friday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m.



Bronco Micah Sparks sidestepped an oncoming Bobcat.

Enterprise photo

CJH Colts playing with new intensity

They played with a newfound intensity stronger than their size might show. The 7th and 8th grade Colts battled against the Sunray Bobcats Thursday, October 25, at Bronco Stadium and narrowly lost, 24-20.

Sunray earned the first score of the game early in the first quarter making the score 8-0. The first score for the Colts stemmed from a 25-yard kick off return by Brad Sell. Quarterback Chase Thornberry scored on a 20-yard keeper with three minutes left in the quarter. The extra point failed, and the Colts trailed by only two points.

Clarendon's next score came by the way of a 50-yard run by Will Betts. Again the extra point failed, but the score put the Colts ahead of Sunray 12-8. The Bobcats scored two more times giving them a 24-12 lead over the Colts at the break.

The third quarter ended just as it had begun as the Colts held Sunray scoreless. Danny Milburn grabbed a Thornberry pass from Sunray to kill

an interception attempt by them at the end of the quarter.

With the help of a pass interference call against the Bobcats early in the fourth quarter, the Colts scored from the five on another quarterback keeper. Thornberry passed to Milburn for the extra point, bringing the Colts to within four of the Bobcats.

The Colts made a gallant attempt to take the lead on a crucial 3rd and five for the first down by Steven Ballard. But the Bobcats then took over on downs, and the score stood 20-24.

"I thought our offense and defense did a good job against Sunray," said coach Joe Gifford. "Our defense showed signs of a hard-hitting team that would not give up yards. Our offense moved the ball and controlled the clock for most of the game. A total team effort was displayed by the Colts."

The 7th and 8th grade Colts will be in action November 1 against the Highland Park Hornets at Bronco Stadium. The game begins at 5 p.m.

Karr ready to lead girls basketball

By Sandy Anderberg

She is very soft spoken and has a continuous smile on her face, and new Lady Bronco head coach Mary Karr is ready to see what the Lady Broncos are made of.

She comes to Clarendon with 18 years of experience and is excited about the Lady Broncos' ability to continue their winning tradition.

Karr, who calls Crosbyton home, graduated from Texas Tech University after attending West Texas State University in Canyon for two years. While at West Texas, Karr participated on the women's basketball and softball teams. She graduated from Texas Tech in 1983 with a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education and Biology. She has two daughters, Stephanie Welch, who is a law student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, and Kylen, who is a junior at CHS.

Karr began her coaching career at Crosbyton and then went to Olton where she coached for three years. She coached at 11 years at 4A Friendship, and she coached at 3A Shallowater for three years.

Karr is very aware of the successes that the Lady Broncos have been able to achieve.

"I know that the Lady Broncos have been very successful the past few years, and I know that Geri Butler was a huge part of that success."

Butler was a four-year standout for the Lady Broncos and is currently enrolled and playing basketball at South Plains College in Levelland. Karr is quick to add that she feels the Lady Broncos can and will be just as successful as they have in the past.

"I believe the contributions of the four returning seniors, who were a part of the Lady Broncos' past successes, will undoubtedly enable the Lady Broncos to continue their winning tradition."

The TABC (Texas Association of Basketball Coaches) polls were recently published, and Clarendon was not listed as one of the top three teams in the District. Karr takes that as a challenge, and so do the Lady Broncos. They will set out this season to prove the pollsters wrong.

The four seniors are Janey Adudell, April Bryley, Kelley Lemley, and Claire Rodriguez.

In addition to the four seniors, there are four juniors on the varsity squad. Kylen Karr is a transfer from Shallowater where she played on the varsity team that made it to the Region I Class 3A Regional Tournament Finals. Also, according to Karr, May Butler has made her presence known after sitting out last season. Lacey Anderberg and Brandi Betts are also expected to make strong contributions to the team. Lone sophomore Lacey Eads and freshmen Paige Drackley and Destiny Weatheron complete the Lady Bronco roster.

"Destiny (Weatheron) is recovering from a broken arm, but she is expected to return to action in a couple of weeks," said Karr.

All of the Lady Broncos are ready to defend their winning traditions. It will be an exciting season, and the Lady Broncos invite Clarendon fans to be a part of it!

Bronco Football



Photo by Bill Holden.

Clarendon vs. Highland Park Friday in Amarillo, 7:30 p.m.

2001 Bronco Roster

1	Landon Shields	Sr	Rec/DE	58	Brian Thompson	Sr	OL/LB
5	Drew Sell	Soph	Rec/DE	60	J.C. Blackburn	Soph	OL/LB
7	Greg Wootten	Sr	Rec/DE	62	Tyler Lewis	Fresh	OL/LB
10	Jarad Lax	Sr	Rec/DE	63	Brandon Herndon	Fresh	OL/DL
11	Jeremy Ray	Sr	QB/DB	64	Robert Johnson	Soph	OL/DL
12	Todd Hoeltzel	Jr	QB/DB	66	Zack Childs	Fresh	OL/DL
14	Judge Smith	Jr	Rec/DB	70	Steven Wilson	Soph	OL/DL
20	Dusty Martindale	Soph	RB/DB	72	Otis Scrivner	Soph	OL/DL
22	Scottie Willis	Fresh	Rec/DB	73	James Williams	Jr	OL/DL
25	Patrick Childs	Jr	RB/LB	74	Lewis Lacey	Fresh	OL/DL
32	Tim Sanchez	Fresh	RB/LB	75	Brandon Moody	Fresh	OL/DL
40	Cameron Word	Jr	Rec/LB	77	Alex Polly	Jr	OL/DL
44	Larry Wilson	Soph	RB/DB	79	Kelly Linquist	Sr	OL/DL
54	Adam Leeper	Soph	OL/LB	80	Taylor Shelton	Jr	Rec/DE
55	Antonio Wilson	Sr	OL/DE	86	Tim Anderson	Jr	Rec/DB
56	Chuck Robertson	Jr	OL/DL	89	Micah Sparks	Sr	Rec/DE

Head Coach: Roger Hoeltzel

Assistant Coaches: Joe Gifford, Danny Britain, Mike Ray, and Wade Callaway

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TEA recognizes CISD for migrant programs

Clarendon CISD has been recognized by the Texas Education Agency (TEA) for successfully educating its migrant students.

TEA's Division of Migrant Education has selected Clarendon CISD as a winner of the 2001-2002 Certificate of Commendation Award given to school campuses and school districts that achieved academic success with their migrant students. State-wide, 121 school districts and 583 campuses are receiving this recognition.

The purpose of the award is to recognize school districts and cam-

pus that strive to meet the unique needs of migrant children and their families and that help migrant students to meet high academic standards. There are approximately 126,000 migrant children in Texas.

Clarendon and other recipients in other categories will be recognized in the awards luncheon program during the 2001 Texas Migrant Education Conference which will take place at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston on November 7-9, 2001.

In order to receive the district award, school districts had to attain a migrant student passing rate of at

least 80 percent in each subject area (reading, writing, and mathematics) in the Spring 2001 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS), and have a migrant student dropout rate of 5.5 percent or less. The 121 district winners were divided into four categories based on number of migrant students enrolled.

Each year the Migrant State Conference Planning Committee discusses and selects the criteria for district and campus awards.

The committee includes state, regional, and district migrant educators.

Callaway will lead Broncos in 2001-02 season

By Sandy Anderberg

Wade Callaway is set to begin the 2001-02 basketball season as the Broncos' new head coach. Callaway comes from Valley, where he was the head coach for two years.

"I'm looking forward to the season," said Callaway. "I'm excited about the kids we have here at Clarendon."

Callaway is a 1989 graduate of Crowell High School and a 1995 graduate of West Texas A&M University. While attending WTAMU, Callaway played basketball for four years under the guidance of Coach Mark Adams. After graduation, Callaway stayed on at the college and worked as a student assistant under

Coach Rick Cooper.

Coach Callaway then went to Wayland Baptist University as an assistant to Coach Kevin Cleveland. While there, Callaway received his Master's Degree. His time with Cleveland was very beneficial, according to Callaway.

"I learned an awful lot from him during my three years at Wayland." He then took over the reins at Valley High School, where he spent two years.

Callaway knew of Clarendon's tradition as an upcoming force to reckon with on the basketball court and is looking forward to getting the season underway.

"We'll have our work cut out for

us," said Callaway. "But I know the kids will work hard, and we'll be successful."

Coach Callaway sites good morals, discipline, and life skills as part of his coaching curriculum as well as basketball fundamentals. When asked about goals for the Broncos, Coach Callaway said they're going into the season expecting to win every game. His dedication to the sport and to the Broncos shows exactly that. He wants to instill that winning instinct and make it a character trait of every Bronco.

We would like to welcome Coach Callaway, his wife Bethany, and their son Creed to Clarendon and wish him good luck in the upcoming season.

Department of Public Safety working on HAZMAT security effort

A joint effort by state and federal officials to educate hazardous material carriers about security issues is now underway.

The new initiative was developed at the request of the U.S. Secretary of Transportation. DPS License and Weight personnel, along with Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration representatives, will make on-site visits to more than 1,900 Texas shipping and trucking companies that transport various hazardous materials on Texas roadways. The program is not based on a specific threat but is an ongoing effort to bolster security awareness.

"We are trying to raise the secu-

rity consciousness of all Texas hazardous material carriers because of increased concerns about terrorism," said DPS Director Col. Thomas Davis, Jr. "We know carriers are already taking a variety of steps on their own, and we want to make sure that they have the best and latest information."

During the on-site visits, specific information will be provided to motor carrier officials to help them address security issues. Companies are being asked to review the security of their storage procedures and security measures taken during the transportation of such materials. Authorities will also suggest a detailed examination of personnel security by reviewing

driver files and ensuring that background checks have been performed as required by federal regulations.

Companies will be reminded to be alert for suspicious behavior by drivers, shippers, vendors, or the public and immediately report such activity to authorities. The DPS also is urging that any thefts or missing materials be immediately reported to DPS or other authorities.

In addition, DPS personnel continue to perform random roadside truck inspections with a heightened sense of awareness for suspicious activity that may indicate the possibility of terrorist or other criminal activity.

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PUBLIC NOTICE DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Donley County is giving notice of the County's intent to submit a Texas Community Development Program grant application in the amount of \$256,460 for a bridge repair project that will repair two damaged bridges in the south-west portion of the county. The application is available for review at the County Courthouse during regular business hours and will be submitted to TDHCA on November 7, 2001. The County welcomes citizen comment and input. 45-1tc

Ordinance No. 338
An ordinance regulating the use of the Citizens Convenience Center (the Center) for the collection of recyclable materials within the City of Clarendon, Texas, and the charges.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Clarendon, Texas:

Section 1. The Citizens' Convenience Center is a facility established for the convenience and exclusive use of residents (not commercial or industrial users or collection of vehicles).

Section 2. Every resident (not commercial or residential) who pays the City for Refuse Service may use the Center one time per month at no charge upon presentation of a current City of Clarendon Utility payment stub and driver's license. If no such Utility bill stub and/or driver's license can be presented, the appropriate fee shall be paid before such use is allowed. If said resident has already exercised his/her one free use during the month, then any additional use during the same month will require payment of the appropriate fee. Dump trucks, flatbed/stake-side trucks, and trailers longer than 16 feet will not be allowed a free use, and any such truck or trailer shall require payment of the appropriate fee.

Section 3. Any resident who does not

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pay the City for Refuse Service and whose residence is situated beyond the corporate limits of the City may use the Center upon payment of the appropriate fee.

Section 4. Salvaging and scavenging as defined in this ordinance are not permitted.

Section 5. Resident and non-resident taxpaying owners of rental property within the corporate City limits shall be allowed one free use of the Center per calendar month. Authorization must be secured at the Gate House prior to making use of the one free, or additional paid uses of the Center.

Section 6. There will be no charge for tree limbs deposited at the Center when properly placed as directed by the attendant on duty. This no charge policy applies to both residents and non-residents alike. There will be a fee charged for any person, firm or corporation that clears, removes, cuts, or trims trees or shrubs for profit.

Section 7. The fee schedule for the use of the Center is as follows:

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- 8. Tractor tires \$20.00

Section 8. No shingles will be accepted.

Section 9. In emergency situations such as floods or high winds, including tornadoes, the Mayor or City Superintendent or their designee is hereby authorized to waive fees for clean up of debris caused by said emergency. The waiving of said fees shall be subject to oversight and review by the City of Clarendon at the first regular or called meeting of the City Council following such emergency.

Section 10. Illegal dumping of garbage and/or waste materials will be fined

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under the regulation provided in Ordinance No. 327.

Passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Clarendon, Texas, on this the 22nd day of October, 2001.

[s] Tex Selvidge, Mayor
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Allen H. Estlack - W.M.
Larry Hicks - Secretary

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Margaret Ann Pettit - W.M.
Opal Ramsey - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon.
Jerry Woodard, Boss Lion
Monty Hysinger, Secretary

Clarendon Girl Scouts Unit Leaders meeting: Second Tuesday, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
Denise Bertrand, Membership Specialist, 874-2846

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting each Monday at 7:00 p.m. & Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at 305 S. Kearney St.

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The Donley County Welfare Board would like to thank everyone who donated or purchased a baked good on Saturday.

Our heartfelt thanks go to those who sent flowers, cards, food, and who called. We appreciate the prayers and many expressions of sympathy during the loss of our brother.

May God bless each of you.
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 - 3½ acres with nice shop. 1109 W. 8th Street. \$25,000 \$21,000
 - 721 W. 3rd St. Fenced corner lots, stucco, recent remodel, one bedroom, one bath, nice carpet and kitchen vinyl. \$30,000
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 - 1009 W. 8th St. Nice and clean, two bedroom, one bath home with fireplace, covered patio, two car carport, one car garage, storage building. \$27,500.

- GREENBELT LAKE**
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- HALL COUNTY**
- 792 acs. 2 dirt tanks. One well, beautiful canyon, \$240 per acre.
 - 120 acre farm returned to native grasses. Excellent for hunting with feeders in place. \$350,000 per acre. \$325 per acre
 - 1,653 acres. Very scenic, dirt tanks, one creek, lots of game. \$300 \$260 per acre.
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REMODELED WITHIN LAST 2 YEARS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with new cabinets, built in range, dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, add-on room suitable for sun room or third bedroom, large utility, central heat and air, rewired, replumbed, attached 1-car garage, hot tub in fenced back yard at 105 S. Goodnight for \$29,500.

RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500. REDUCED TO \$49,500.

CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen, attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, well with sub. pump, various out buildings & storage bins - joins city on South for \$55,000. REDUCED TO \$48,500.

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GOODNIGHT - Joins town on North and access by paved F/M road - 103 acres and a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with central heat & air, wood burner fireplace, new metal roof, fenced backyard with deck and above ground pool, well with sub. pump, 2 yard buildings all for \$450,000. REDUCED TO \$120,000.

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LELIA LAKE - ALL GRASS - 160 ACRES South of Lelia Lake - surrounded by ranch land on 3 sides, good for hunting deer, turkey, quail, and dove. Financing negotiable - for \$69,000.

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ASHTOLA - 255 Acres - all farm land with county road on three sides, no improvements for \$315 per acre.

GREENBELT - Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, large living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, 1 - 5th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 2½ lots at 105 Walleye for \$29,500. REDUCED TO \$28,500.

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Sheriff's Report:

Caller reports unknown man trying to collect money

Oct. 23
 4:50 a.m. - Deputy reporting en route to grass fire on JA Ranch Rd. All emergency units dispatched.
 5:31 a.m. - Checking report of vandalism.
 8:45 a.m. - Deputies and constable at Hedley School fingerprinting and photographing students.
 2:48 p.m. - Checking on reported residential break in on Janny St. in Howardwick

Oct. 24
 8:34 a.m. - Deputy and constable fingerprinting and photographing Clarendon Elementary students.
 10:01 a.m. - Responding to theft at church on 4th St and S. Jefferson.
 4:01 p.m. - Removing debris from roadway in 200 block of Parks St.
 5:41 p.m. - Deputy to Sheriff's Office reporting break in at Clarendon residence.

6:30 p.m. - Caller reporting hit and run to vehicle. Deputy en route to E. US 287.
 9:03 p.m. - Check on fire northwest part of town

Oct. 25
 4:14 a.m. - Responding to burglary alarm at variety store on W. US 287.
 6:35 a.m. - Checking on report of large animal carcass in roadway 1/4 mile on W. US 287 east bound lane.
 12:53 p.m. - Responding to EMS call in 600 block of Wood St.
 7:49 p.m. - Responding to EMS call on E. 4th St.
 10:57 p.m. - Checking on reported fire at Cottage and 7th Sts.

Oct. 26
 12:40 a.m. - Assisting stranded motorist on E. US 287.
 9:49 a.m. - Responding to residential alarm southwest of town. Owner was also notified.

Oct. 27
 1:40 a.m. - Checking possible gunshots reported southeast of town.
 12:15 p.m. - Responded to cotton module fire west of town.
 5:08 p.m. - Deputy taking report from resident in the 400 block of E. 4th St. Resident reports unknown male came to the residence insisting he was owed money.

Oct. 28
 2:00 a.m. - Responding to 600 block of Kearney for residential accident. EMS also en route.
 12:43 p.m. - Responding to college for vandalism to vehicle.
 12:50 p.m. - En route to alarm at bank in 100 block of S. Kearney.
 2:18 p.m. - Deputy en route to a report of vandalism on Janny Dr. in Howardwick.
 3:26 p.m. - Checking on possible stolen property at residence north of rodeo grounds.
 10:24 p.m. - Responding to accident of a train and cattle near FM 1754 and US 287.

Summary
 Arrests - 2
 Ambulance Calls - 5
 Fire Calls - 3

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Digital photo by Michelle Stavenhagen

Immunization Clinics set for Clarendon
 Immunization Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled in Clarendon at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) office on November 19, 2001.
 The clinic will be held 9:00-12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the TDH Clinic which is located inside the Associated Ambulance Authority office at 114 S. Sully Street.
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