



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper
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THIS WEEK

- 2 Diving squirrel disrupts one family's fun day out at City Park.
- 4 Hedley Lions Club serves chicken barbecue to 400 people.
- 5 Clarendon High School Class of 1989 celebrates 20th anniversary.
- 7 And the Broncos walk all over the Vega Longhorns.

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

PTMC to host Tweet workshop on Friday

The Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council is holding a class to help folks get on the popular micro-chat platform Twitter.

The workshop will be held at the Ambassador Hotel on Friday, September 11, 2009, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This workshop will give an overview of Twitter, help participants set up an account, and talk about how to use Twitter to both market a business, and develop a community of followers.

The cost is \$25 per person, and lunch will be at TGIFridays for an additional cost. (No outside food, please.)

This event is open to the public, and advance registration is recommended. For more information and to download the information sheet and registration form, please go to the PTMC website: www.texasptmc.org/events.asp.

CISD Trustees okay budget and tax rate

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees held a called meeting August 31, 2009, in the Administration & Technology Building.

The board discussed and approved the budget for the 2009-2010 school year and also discussed and approved the tax rate for coming year. The tax rate was set at \$1.04 per \$100 valuation.

Budget amendments for the 2008-2009 school year were approved as presented.

The board also voted to accept bids on the following tax delinquent property: Geraldine Kelly, Lots 1-4, Block 32, OT, Clarendon.

CC to hold nurses' pinning ceremony

Clarendon College will hold the 2009 Vocational Nursing Students Pinning Ceremony this Friday, September 11.

Faculty from the nursing department as well as a guest speaker will address the students.

39 students are expected to be recognized during this ceremony.

The pinning will be held in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center Auditorium and will start at 7 p.m.

Waste collection to be held in Memphis

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and the Texas AgriLife Extension Service have scheduled a waste pesticide collection next month in Hall County.

"This collection is not only for agricultural producers," said Rick Auckerman, AgriLife Extension agent for Deaf Smith.

Collections will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the Hall County Farm Supply, 305 South 2nd Street, Memphis. For more information, contact Joshua Brooks, AgriLife Extension agent for Hall County, 806-259-1621.

Fletchers win penning title

Tonya and Alan Fletcher of Clarendon teamed with Gary J. Fletcher of Amarillo to capture the world champion team penning title at the American Quarter Horse Association Bayer Select World Championship Show in Amarillo last Thursday, September 3.

This show is open exclusively to amateur exhibitors age 50 and over.

Tonya was riding Salt Fork Bonita, a sorrel mare she bred and raised. Alan was riding Salt Fork Smart Too, a chestnut gelding he bred and raised. Gary was riding Roamin Playboy, a gray gelding he owns with his wife J'Melle. Gary

is the past president of the U.S. Team Penning Association and was inducted into the Tri-State Fair's Western Heritage Hall of Fame in 2008. Gary and Alan are brothers.

In addition to the title, each team member won a prize package that included a Montana Silversmiths sterling silver buckle with 14-karat gold overlay, a neck wreath, custom designed gold-tone trophy, Cripple Creek Jacket with World Champion patch, and a Tex Tan product as well as a cash prize.

The 2009 Bayer Select World Championship Show offered exciting competition for American Quarter Horse Association Amateur

Select members August 31-September 6 at the Amarillo National Center. The Bayer Select World Show is the world's largest, single-breed world championship horse show open exclusively to amateur exhibitors age 50 and older. This is the pinnacle event for Amateur Select competitors around the world who must qualify for the event by earning a predetermined number of points to secure a spot in each of the 41 classes representing English, western and halter disciplines. More than 1,200 entries from the United States and Canada competed at this year's event.

The AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE



Gary, Alan, and Tonya Fletcher horseback at the AQHA championship show in Amarillo.

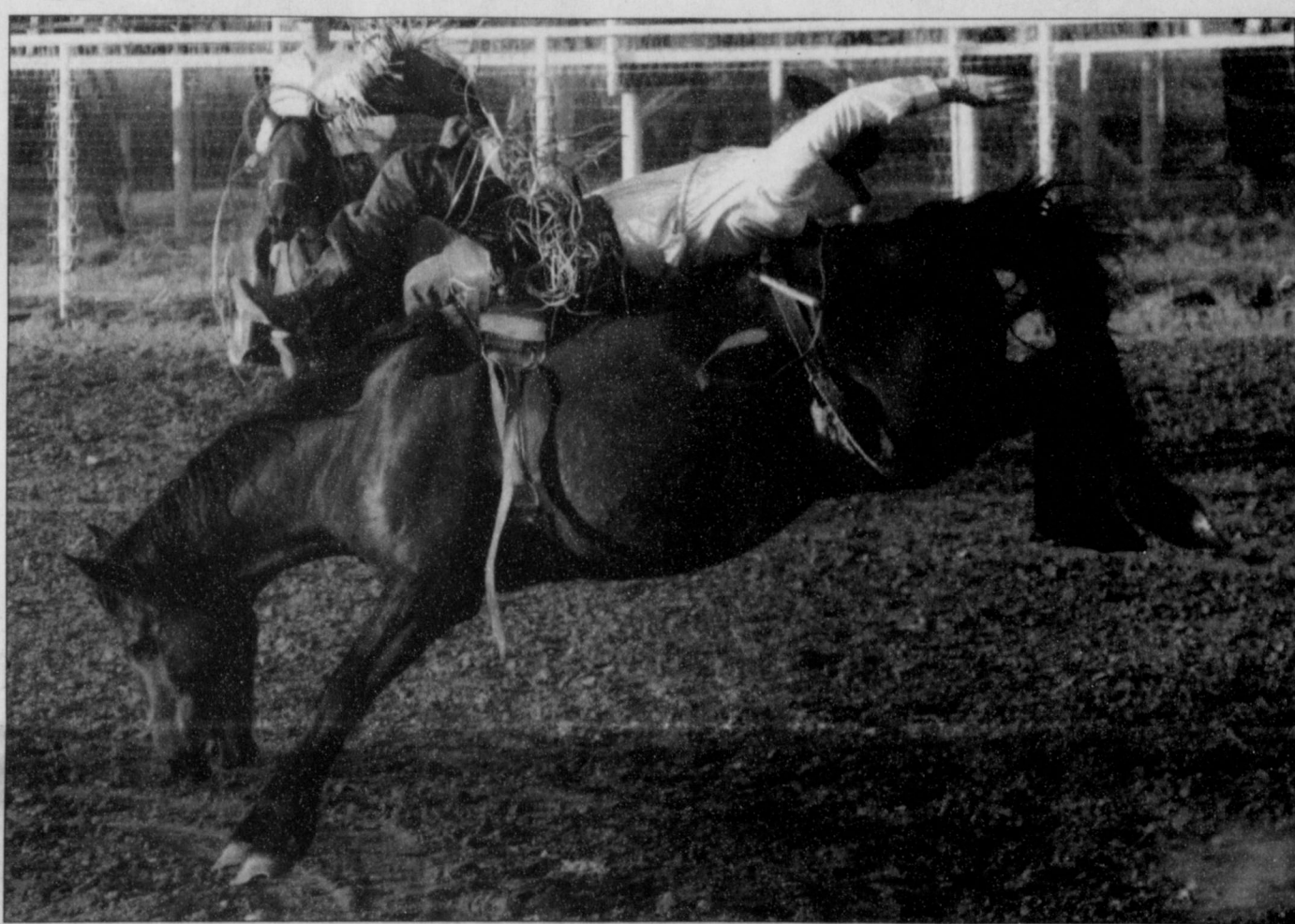
COURTESY PHOTO

JOURNAL will be providing extensive online coverage including special feature stories, interviews and

photos of the world champions and all the latest news about the show.

See 'Winners' on page 3.

Bigger Blowout



Monty Goodwin holds on to win the Bare Back Riding title at the Buck 'N Blowout Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Rodeo attendance soars

Bigger and better than its first year, the second annual Saints' Roost Buck 'N Blowout Rodeo far surpassed its inaugural attendance count last Saturday at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's Arena.

The number of people through the gate more than doubled from 734 last year to an estimated 1,500 this year. Adding in 32 pre-paid box seats brings total paid attendance to 1,692 compared to 926 last year.

Co-organizer Heather King said the event was a lot of work but was well worth it.

"It was better than last year,"

she said. "It went really, really well."

King said it was impossible to get a count of the number who packed the dance featuring Country & Western recording legend Gene Watson following the rodeo.

"That was the most people I had ever seen on that dance floor," she said.

The numbers in nearly every category improved for the event that started last year with hopes of drawing 500 people. In addition to the bigger audience, the rodeo also drew more contestants. This year featured eight bareback riders, 22

saddle bronc riders, and 13 double mugging teams. Only bull riding had fewer participants with 20 making the attempt this year.

Official results were as follows:

Bare Back Riding: 1st, Monty Goodwin of Canyon; 2nd, Brian Leddy of Rall, Okla.; and 3rd, Justin Henderson of Canyon.

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1st, Casey Sisk of Corona, New Mexico; 2nd, Tol Cawley of Stephenville; and 3rd, Leland Wood of Silverton.

Double Muggin: 1st, Jeff Anderberg and Bob Spillers of Clarendon; and 2nd, Rodi Wilson

and Jesse Valdez of Canyon.

None of the bull riders were able to hold on for the eight seconds needed to qualify.

The barbecue before the rodeo served 710.

King said the Buck 'n Blowout board is already talking about plans for next year.



Watson

State seeking historic farms and ranches

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples is encouraging families to apply for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage program. The program recognizes and celebrates farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural production by the same family for at least 100 years or more.

"Texas has a rich heritage of land ownership and stewardship," Commissioner Staples said. "Patriots fought hard for our land, and generation after generation endured many hardships to ensure the soil stayed in the family. It is my privilege to honor these special Texans who understand agriculture is not a career, it's a calling."

Applications, which are due Sept. 15, will be accepted for farms or ranches established in 1909 or earlier that are still owned and operated by the descendants of the founder, either through blood, marriage or adoption. The land must also fit the U.S. Census definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural sales of \$50 or more a year; or if fewer than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

The owners must reside in Texas and actively manage the everyday operation of the farm or ranch. If all the land has ever been rented or leased to someone outside of the family, it will not qualify. If only a portion was leased, and as much as 10 acres were retained in the family for agricultural production with sales of at least \$50 annually, the property will still qualify. There is no cost to apply for the recognition.

The application can be downloaded at www.TexasAgriculture.gov by clicking on the Family Land Heritage link. For more information, contact Lance Williams at (512) 463-3285.

Economist sees higher cattle prices

COLLEGE STATION — With more people eating at home as a result of the recession, an improved economy could encourage consumers to spend more money eating out in the coming months, which could be good news for cattle producers later this year and into 2010, said a Texas AgriLife Extension Service livestock economist.

"Do you think a new trend has been started with fewer people eating out and more eating at home?," asked Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension Service livestock marketing economist at the recent 55th Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course. "Some of my colleagues think so. If the economy rebounds, I think not. That's going to lead to higher cattle prices when taking into consideration fewer overall cow inventory numbers."

Cattle prices will continue to their seasonal lows this summer, an expected pattern as producers sell off

chalf crops. But there's higher volume at auction markets in certain parts of the state due to drought. From Austin extending throughout South Central Texas, ranchers are coping with one of the worst droughts ever, Anderson said.

The southern region of the country is in the most extreme drought area, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor, and accounts for 6 percent of the nation's total beef supply (more than 2 million beef cows are in the area) as ranchers further reduce herds, Anderson said.

AgriLife Extension economists have estimated \$3.6 billion in losses, and that number could eclipse the \$4.1 billion mark set in 2006. The only alternatives for ranchers who don't have grass is either to move animals to rented pasture where forage is sufficient or sell herds that have taken years to assemble.

With ongoing drought, Texas beef cow numbers continue to

decrease. Nationally, that's having an effect on the overall U.S. beef cow inventory, Anderson said.

"We're producing fewer cows and consequently less beef," Anderson said.

Dairy producers are also taking a hit. The average producer cost for milk is \$16 per hundredweight and income is \$11 per hundredweight. When you factor in the woes of both the dairy and beef industry, it doesn't paint a bright picture on the supply side.

"I'm projecting fewer beef cows for next year and on into 2011," he said.

He expects cattle prices to move upward in 2010 if the current cow slaughter continues. That, coupled with an improved economy, could "trend calf prices even higher," Anderson said.

For more information about the beef short course, visit <http://beef.tamu.edu>.



CHS Royalty

Caitlyn Christopher, escorted by her father, Clay, was crowned the 2009 Clarendon High School Homecoming Queen in Bronco Stadium last Friday night.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Government has not hit hard times

By Howard Rich

The ability of government to insulate itself from the economic hardships that families and businesses across the nation have been forced to grapple with over the last twenty months is both astounding and frightening.

It's astounding when you consider the fact that any entity - public or private - could possibly keep its workforce intact during such a steep, sustained economic downturn. But it's also frightening when you consider the lengths to which these taxpayer-funded bureaucracies have gone in order to protect their fiefdoms from harm while the rest of the nation - which has to pay for all of those government salaries - continues to hemorrhage jobs.

Since the beginning of the current recession in December of 2007, the private sector has lost nearly 7 million jobs. Also, the vast majority of these layoffs came after politicians in Washington spent hundreds of billions of dollars on "stimulus" efforts, which were nothing more than bureaucratic bailouts in disguise.

How many jobs has the government sector lost over that same time period, you may ask?

That's easy: None.

Amazingly, state and local governments haven't lost a single job during the recession. In fact, they've actually added jobs - 155,000 of them, to be precise, according to a study released last week by the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government.

Let that statistic sink in for a moment: During the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, state and local governments have actually added employees.

More than just a chilling reminder of the degree to which government will cannibalize the free market in order to protect its own interests (remember, several generations of American workers are going to have to pay back all of that bailout cash), this expansion of the public sector workforce at the expense of private sector jobs also underscores the danger of turning over our nation's health care system to a government-run market.

Isn't it obvious at this point that government "gamed the system" in order to insulate itself from cuts at a time when the rest of the nation was taking it squarely on the chin? What, then, is to prevent it from doing the same thing with respect to the health care industry? Or any other industry, for that matter?

"I am a little surprised at the fact that state and local government has remained as stable as it has in the nation as a whole, given the depth of the current recession," Rockefeller researcher Donald J. Boyd told The New York Times last week.

Boyd may be "a little surprised," but the taxpayers who are being forced to pick up the skyrocketing tab that's coming out of Washington are outraged.

After all, they saw this coming a long time ago.

Long before a single vote was cast in favor of America's recent debt-exploding government bailouts, free market advocates warned the leaders of both political parties in Washington D.C. against trying to "spend their way" out of a recession. They were also told in no uncertain terms that pouring money into inefficient government bureaucracies, new agenda driven spending and unsustainable entitlement programs did not constitute a "stimulus."

Sadly, Washington refused to listen.

Meanwhile, the worst is still yet to come for taxpayers, who after being placed on the hook for the cost of an unprecedented government intervention are still awaiting relief from astronomical unemployment rates and frozen credit markets.

In addition to record deficits and the mountain of debt that's accumulated at the federal level, thirty state governments raised taxes this year in an effort to deal with budget "shortfalls," and more states are expected to follow suit next year. That may stem government job losses in the short term, but it will place an even greater strain on the private sector to pay for more with less in the years to come.

Government has always had a problem living within its means during any budget climate, but its refusal to do so during this recession is creating a much greater hole for America's depleted workforce to overcome.

The author is Chairman of Americans for Limited Government and a Liberty Features Syndicated Writer.



"LET THE LITTLE CHILDREN COME UNTO ME."

Screwy squirrel interrupts park visit

Derek and I took the girls to the park a few weeks ago. While they played by the jungle gym we sat at one of the picnic tables. In mid conversation we were disturbed by rattling in the tree branches. We turned just in time to see a flash of fur and hear an awful thud. At this point we realized that a squirrel had just plummeted to his death, or so we thought.

A little about me, I am an animal lover. I wouldn't say that I am extreme. I'm not a vegetarian or an active member of PETA, and I believe that a cow's purpose in life is to be eaten. But over the years I have nursed several animals back to life - dogs, birds, salamanders, and whatever else I found.

So, I of course, hopped up and ran

over to the fallen squirrel. The thought of rabies barely came to mind as I ran to his rescue. Poor Rocky was lying on his side, eyes wide open, not moving. I slowly reached out to check for a pulse when all of a sudden he sprang to life. He made some sort of screech at me and shot up the tree. Well, about 4 foot up the tree. My little squirrel buddy seemed to still be in some shock.

After several minutes, Rocky

slowly made his way further up the tree and disappeared. His accident, however, left quite the impression on Derek and me. We spouted off a few jokes about the squirrel being "nuts" and then pondered, "How often does a squirrel fall out of a tree?" I realize everyone does not have the profound conversations that Derek and I do. You can't all be so lucky.

We began to wonder what might cause a squirrel to fall out of a tree. Was it plain clumsiness or maybe bad health or old age? Maybe a squirrel quarrel. He may have pushed his wife too far, and she pushed him out of the tree. Regardless, Rocky survived, and he is back to roaming the streets of Clarendon.



guest column by Julie Shields



Develop lifelong habit of reading

In a rite of passage hundreds of years old, Texas families from Harlingen to Amarillo are hugging their children as they head back to school. This past summer, many parents nostalgically helped their kids complete their required summer reading. Many of us fondly remember discovering Huckleberry Finn and The Hardy Boys while sprawled on the grass on a hot August day.

Research shows that children who read at home with their families often perform better in school. For that reason, I take time out of my busy schedule to read with my own children. I have also enjoyed working with "Reach Out and Read," a non-profit organization that promotes children's literacy in doctors' rooms. While youngsters wait for doctors' appointments with their parents, "Reach Out and Read" gives them new books, along with advice to their parents about the importance of reading aloud. Each year, the organization distributes over 250,000 books and helps more than 200,000 Texas children enter school prepared for success.

In today's competitive economy, the skills of the next generation will be the foundation for our state's economic growth. We must work together to encourage students to stay in school and make learning a life-long endeavor.

Unfortunately, each year, a third of Texas high school students quit before graduation. Studies show that Texas has one of the highest dropout rates in the nation. Our dropout rate particularly affects lower-income families, including the 2.2 million Texas children whose parents lacked steady employment in 2007. This figure represents a three percent increase since 2000 and accounts for one third of our state's youth.

Quitting school compounds their challenges. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2005 those who left school earned \$7,200 less than high school graduates and \$28,000 less than college graduates. The Alliance for Excellent Education reports that in July 2009 the unemployment rate was an astronomical 15.4 percent for Texas high school dropouts, compared to 4.7 percent for people with bachelor's degrees or higher. The Alliance estimates that students who dropped out of Texas's Class of 2009 will forfeit more than \$34.6 billion they could have earned over their lifetimes if they had stayed in school.

For the U.S. to remain the leader of the global economy, we must bolster our national education system. And for Texas to thrive and nurture the best and the brightest, that process must start at the local level. Just as families can encourage reading among children, communities can work to revitalize their own neighborhoods if provided more local control and flexibility. In the Senate I have supported efforts to help communities offer services like literacy and job training. These programs help adults as well as youths. The National Adult Literacy Survey estimates that 90 million American adults lack basic literacy skills. Adult education programs provide the skills Americans need to obtain good jobs.



capitol comment by sen. kay bailey hutchison

Our state shines as the home of the Texas Book Festival, founded in 1995 by our most beloved librarian, former First Lady Laura Bush. Held annually each autumn in Austin, it has evolved into one of the nation's foremost literary gatherings. It also spawned the National Book Festival, which will celebrate its ninth annual installment on September 26. Founded in partnership with our nation's Library of Congress, the National Book Festival promotes literacy for fans of all genres. As an avid reader who has loved history books and biographies since I was a young girl, I was delighted to participate as an author in the National Book Festival in 2006 and 2008, and in the Texas Book Festivals as well.

School children often ask me for my own favorite book and poem. It's hard to pinpoint just one of each, but I do admire T.R. Fehrenbach's Lone Star: a History of Texas and the Texans, as well as a poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson, called "A Nation's Strength:"

"What makes a nation's pillars high And its foundations strong? What makes it mighty to defy The foes that round it throng?... Brave men who work while others sleep.

Who dare while others fly... They build a nation's pillars deep And lift them to the sky." What stirring words! Nowadays, one of my favorite reading materials is mail from my constituents throughout our state. I receive more than 20,000 letters and emails from Texans each week - over one million per year! Your feedback helps me better represent Texas, and I am grateful for your suggestions. Please keep it coming - and keep reading!

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DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

LETTERS

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

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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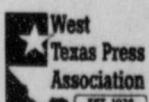
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Eldercare to be topic of seminar

The Senior Ambassadors Coalition is sponsoring its Fall Eldercare Conference as a major community outreach effort for those who provide financial and custodial services to senior adults and their caregivers.

The conference will address the topic: "If it's not your money, it's a crime. Preventing elder financial exploitation and fraud."

The conference will offer financial professionals, law enforcement, and health care providers information regarding assessing elders' vulnerability to investment fraud and financial exploitation, Medicare/Medicaid fraud, and the responsibility of reporting abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Scheduled speakers

will represent various law enforcement agencies, state agencies, and the Huffington Center on Aging.

The conference will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 2009, in the Amarillo College Business and Industry Center, 1314 South Polk, Amarillo. The conference times are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Registration fees are \$25, and \$15 for students. Registration deadline is October 1.

Continuing education credits will be offered for TCLEOSE, nursing, and social work.

For more information, or to register, contact Karen Russell with Panhandle AHEC, at (806) 651-3482, or krussell@mail.wtamu.edu.



Conservation talk

Scott Buckles, Vice President of the Texas Association of Soil & Water Conservation Districts addresses the crowd during a recent conference at Clarendon College. Seventy people from 25 conservation districts in the Panhandle as well as members of the CC Ranch & Feedlot Operations class attended the event.

PHOTO COURTESY CC OFFICE OF MARKETING.



the lion's tale

by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting September 8 with Boss Lion Chuck Robertson ringing the bell.

We had 19 members and one guest this week - Judy Lowe, guest of Lion Terry Lowe.

Lion Hysinger reported that school is well underway and said that CISD will be holding an open house next Monday evening, September 14.

Get well wishes went out to Lion Phil Fletcher and to Helen Estlack.

Lion Renee Betts presented our program and discussed the origin and development of the Greenbelt Water Authority. She had several interesting photos and news clippings that also illustrated the development of Lake Greenbelt.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	31	82°	56°	.19"
Tues	1	72°	57°	-
Wed	2	93°	59°	-
Thur	3	97°	69°	1.37"
Fri	4	92°	64°	-
Sat	5	82°	60°	-
Sun	6	87°	62°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.37"
Total precipitation to date: 13.35"
Total precipitation in Sept. last year: 1.37"
Total YTD last year: 10.55"

weekend forecast

Friday, Sep. 11
Scat'd T-Storms
85°/56°

Saturday, Sep. 12
Scat'd T-Storms
77°/52°

Sunday, Sep. 13
Pt. Cloudy
78°/55°

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

Winners: Continued from page one.

A complete wrap-up of the show will be featured in the November issue of THE AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE JOURNAL.

For more news from the Bayer Select World, visit www.aqha.com/showing/shows/selectshow/index.

html. The Bayer Select World Championship Show is made possible by Bayer, B&W Trailer Hitches, Bank of America, Farnam, John Deere, Markel, Merial, Montana Silver-Smiths, Nutrena, SmartPak and Sooner.

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★ ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

September 10
Colts v. Quannah • 5 p.m. • Bronco Stadium

Bronco JV v. Quannah • 7:30 p.m. • Bronco Stadium

September 11
Broncos v. White Deer • 7:30 p.m. • in White Deer

September 18
Broncos v. Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • in Gruver

September 26
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff

★ Menus September 14-18

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Sliced pork ribs, broccoli au gratin, cottage cheese/pineapple, cinnamon rolls, wheat bread.
Tue: Chicken salad, buttered squash, green grape salad, banana pudding, bread/crackers.
Wed: Roast/brown gravy, baked potatoes, pear slices/cottage cheese, cherry cheese cake, rolls.
Thu: Brisket, baked beans, onion rings, potato salad, sliced peaches, bread.
Fri: Cheeseburger/trimmings, tater tots, cantaloupe slices, toffee bars.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fajita sandwich, French fries, mixed greens, tossed salad, brownie.
Tue: Meatloaf, macaroni & tomatoes, steamed broccoli, cantaloupe, ice cream.
Wed: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, sliced tomatoes, chocolate dream pie.
Thu: Ham & butter beans, fried okra, cole slaw, cake, corn bread.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, yams, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie.

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, wheat toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thu: Egg, wheat toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Mini corn dogs, black-eyed peas, salad, fruit, milk.
Tue: Lasagna, cooked carrots, salad, fruit, milk.
Wed: Charbroiled BBQ chicken nuggets, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.
Thu: Beef taco, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Ham & cheese sandwich, chips, pickles, fruit, milk.

Hedley CISD
Mon: Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, apple sauce, crackers, salad & fruit, milk & juice.
Tue: Burrito or Corn dogs, corn, fruit, salad, juice, milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, rolls & milk.
Thu: Cowboy nachos with beans & rice, salsa & salad, fruit, milk, juice.
Fri: Chicken on a bun, tater tots, salad, fruit, milk.

Get flu shot now

The Texas Department of State Health Services is encouraging people to get their seasonal flu vaccination now.

"Don't wait. Get your seasonal flu vaccination now," said Dr. David Lakey, DSHS Commissioner. "It's one of the best ways to protect yourself and others from seasonal flu."

Seasonal flu vaccine, available in shot and nasal spray forms, is recommended for people ages 6 months and older. The shot takes about two weeks to become effective. A separate 2009 H1N1 flu vaccine is not expected until mid-October.

"Get the seasonal flu vaccine now. Then, be prepared get the 2009 H1N1 flu vaccine later. One vaccine isn't a substitute for the other," Lakey said.

People at high risk of having serious flu complications are especially encouraged to get their seasonal flu shot as soon as possible. This includes children ages 6 months through 18 years, those 50 and older, people with chronic medical conditions, residents of long-term care facilities and pregnant women. People who have close contact with those at high risk also should get vaccinated.

People wanting the seasonal flu vaccine should call their health care provider, local public health department, 2-1-1 or check online at www.211Texas.org for availability.

For more information about flu in Texas, visit DSHS' www.Texas-Flu.org.

Extension offers money tips for college students

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

Going to college is an awesome experience, but a few money tips can help college students get more for their money. Experts agree that careful planning and wise spending can stretch the bucks.

Budget your money to last. Know what you can spend and know when you've spent too much. For some college students, budgeting is a first-ever experience. It may sound hard, but it is not impossible. Keep records of what you spend and compare your spending to what you planned to spend. Keeping your checkbook balanced will keep you from going overboard. Set a little money aside for emergencies.

Be price sensitive. Comparison shop to save money. Know the

community and what it has to offer. Check Consumer Reports Magazine or its online version for product/service comparisons and recommendations. (www.consumerreports.org) Use a debit card (check card) instead of a credit card to keep you from overspending. But don't forget to write down what you spend in your check register or online system.

If you have subscribed to a full or partial meal plan at school, use it. Don't leave money on the table by not using what you've paid for. The average cost per meal on your meal plan is likely to be less than what you would spend "eating out", but only if you use it. Be careful about how much money you spend eating out. Remember that beverages can really add to your cost - in fact, they

may be the most expensive part of a fast-food meal. Get into the habit of ordering regular tap water with ice and lemon/lime to accompany your meal and you will save a lot of money in the long-run.

Beware of "sales". There's no savings if you buy things you would not have purchased unless on sale! Watch the cell phone use. Do you really know what your plan is costing? Text-messaging can increase your costs, so be sure to select a plan that meets your needs and your budget. If you are having regular phone service connected, remember that it is not required for you to sign up for a long-distance service. You could use a phone card instead. Comparison shop for the lowest per-minute phone card cost.

Staying connected. In college, computer "connectivity" is important. If you are living in a dormitory, high-speed internet may be included in your total cost. If you live off-campus, consider your options; some apartment complexes may offer wireless or high-speed connections.

Buy used text books if they fit your textbook requirements. Sell them at the end of the semester if you do not care to keep them for reference or to build a professional library. Get information from your financial aid office even if you do not have a student loan. The offices usually stock information on budgeting, economizing, and managing credit.

Pay your credit card in full every month. Don't charge everything. Set rules for yourself. People who use

their credit card for "everything" tend to spend more money and often it is money that they do not have. Be wary of credit card solicitations. You only need one credit card. Some will give you gifts or other premiums. Too much open credit damages your credit history. Comparison shop for a credit card if you don't presently have one. They are not all the same. Look for a low APR, no annual fees and low/no extra fees and charges. Pay special attention to how your interest rate will change if you are late in making a payment. Pay credit card bills on time in order to avoid late fees - paying online may speed up payments.

For more information, please contact MaryRuth at Texas AgriLife Extension - 874-2141.

Hedley Lions Club serves 400 people at barbecue

The annual Hedley Chicken BBQ that was held on September 3, 2009, was a huge success. There were about 400 people there having a great time and eating wonderful BBQ Chicken. Out of that 400, Kevin Huddleston with the Donley County Gin bought 80 tickets for family and friends. Way to go, Kevin!

This Chicken BBQ project of the Hedley Lions Club has been going on for 50 years, and we hope to continue for 50 more. The Lions appreciate Pilgrim Bank for donating the chickens and Lon Adams and the Hedley School kids for helping to clean and cook the chickens. The Hedley School Cafeteria also helped by cooking the beans and potato salad and cutting up the onions. We want to thank KLSR Radio, KEFH Radio, The Clarendon Enterprise, and The Hall County Herald for supporting us.

The Hedley Lions also want to recognize our Lions Club Sweetheart, Kailee Burton. She makes a beautiful Sweetheart.

The Lions are now in the process of getting ready for the 58th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival.

The Hedley Lioness Club is getting ready for the Cotton Festival by raffling off a king-size handmade quilt. Call any of the Lionesses for tickets.

Happy birthday to Kailee Burton who turned 18 on August 30. On August 29, a Hawaiian Luau party was held at the Finch

Ranch down at the pool. There were about 70 people attending. There were Tiki torches, Hawaiian music, swimming, and a live band at the Hanger. Some of the kids went down to the hanger to listen to the band. I also heard there were some grass skirts a blowing in the wind. Kailee received lots of nice gifts, but some of her favorites were an assortment of James Avery Jewelry.

We also want to congratulate Kailee and her sister, Kassidy for being nominated for Senior and Sophomore Homecoming Queen. What a proud daddy Blaine must be to get to escort two beautiful girls down on the football field.

Don Blanks was sent to the Childress Hospital last Wednesday night. He fell last Saturday and hurt his left leg, and now it is infected. He will be there for a few days or so.

The Sanford Reunion was held on Sunday, September 6, at the Hedley School Cafeteria. This



chatty kathy
by kathy spier
Hedley • 856-5302



Doing the 'twist'

Former Hedley ag teacher Doyle Messer talks with present day teacher Lon Adams about the "Messer certified twist" as they carefully check each chicken to see if it is properly prepared during the annual Hedley barbecue.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

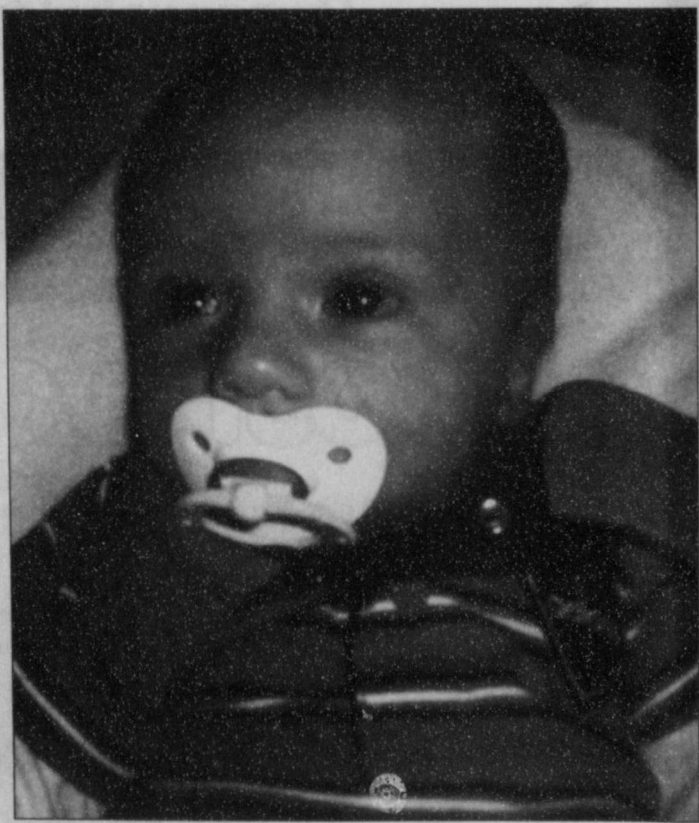
reunion has been going on for 80 years. Some of the family members you may know are Don Blanks, Patsy and Kathy Spier, Jack Spier and family, Mary Ruth and Harold White and family, and Charlene and Don Wells and family.

We also had some dove hunters in town over the weekend - Jack Spier and his son, Chris, along with two friends, Will Rivers and Brent

Junkin, all from Ft. Worth and Burleson.

Recipe: Easy As Pie—Lemon Pie: 2 egg yolks, beaten, 10-12 ounces sweetened condensed milk, ¼-½ cup lemon juice concentrate, cream of tartar (spice or powder), ready-made pie crust, any flavor. Mix egg yolks, milk, juice into large bowl. Mix all together until creamy. Add a few pinches of cream tartar

to make it set nice (not enough will make it runny). Pour into your pie dish and refrigerate! Depending on the size of your crust, you may need to use more sweetened condensed milk to fill the pie up. You can use 1 can + ½ can and you can let it set overnight. You can top it with anything you wish like whipped cream, or lemon wedges for garnish.



New Arrival

Junior and Beth Newman of Lelia Lake are proud to announce the birth of their son Hagen James. Hagen was born on August 3, 2009, at BSA Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs and was 19 ¾" long. Proud grandparents are Karen and Cole Williams of Lelia Lake, Tim and Victoria Foster of Oklahoma City, Lewis Newman of White Deer, and Tammy Newman of Briscoe. Great-Grandparents are Larry and Lura Helms of Lelia Lake, Johnnie Mae Whitehead of White Deer, Glen and Frankie Newman of Allison, Bob and Mary Cornell of Allison, and Wamon and Arlean Foster of Hart. Great-Great Grandmothers are O'Dell Moore and Dorothy Grady, both of Clarendon.

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Twenty years later

Members of the Clarendon High School Class of 1989 gathered during the Labor Day weekend to mark their 20th anniversary. Shown here are Roger Estlack, Lori Roberson Baggett, Linde Bowling Shadle, Stephanie Luttrell Phillips, Jenifer Davis Pigg, Chad Hommell, Tiffany Smith Shadle, Lisa Burch, and Stacy Graham Dalton. Also attending the reunion but not pictured were Jason Green and Richard Graham.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Burton's new book selection grows

Since the children are in school, and before those extra "school parental activities" become too demanding, how about relishing a few hours with a favorite author from Burton Memorial Library?

If you haven't examined the section with new books, you might want to include it while making decisions before checking out your selections. In both paperback and hardback, you will, no doubt, find some of your favorite authors among others which you might be unfamiliar, but with whose writings you might like to become acquainted.

Western fans don't have to wait any longer for Larry McMurtry's final volume of the Lonesome Dove saga, *Comanche Moon, I'll Tell You a Tale*, by J. Frank Dolice, and Volume 1 of *Best in the West* from Reader's Digest's "treasure of western adventure". These are only three of numerous western selections available in this section.

Author Debbie Macomber offers light reading entertainment in *Summer on Blossom Street*, and *Right Next Door* with an understanding of true-life situations which her characters interestingly solve.

Mystery fans will be glad to

find *The Associates*, one of John Grisham's latest novels. Mike Connally, another best-selling author, provides suspense in *The Scarecrow*.



check it out by mary beth nelson

Writings of Mark Twain Sketches Old and New includes 62 of this popular, talented author's stories and fables.

While examining the "new book section" last week, one of the two books which especially impressed me is *Treasury of Best-Loved Stories, Poems, Games, and Riddles* from St. Nicholas Magazine, edited by Henry Steele Commager. This magazine of "highest caliber", and to delight all ages, existed from 1873-1939. It was "a year-round publication devoted to bringing the best in writing to children with many famous author and illustrators". Included in this collection are works by Mark Twain, Dorothy Canfield, Louisa May Alcott, Bret Harte, Frank R Stockton, Christina G Rosseti, Joel Chandler Harris, and numerous others.

Kipling: A Selection of His Sto-

ries and Poems by John Breefoot is the second book which dominated my interest. During Rudyard Kipling's lifetime (1865-1936), he became well-known throughout the world as a master storyteller and poet. At one point in time, it would have been quite unusual if students were not exposed to some of Kipling's writings in high school, college, and even elementary English Literature classes. His writings consist of humor, drama, supernatural incidents, historical, and adventures.

The first 300 pages of the book consist of Kipling's short stories which vary in length between 5 and 25 pages. The poetry section completes the book with 91 pages. Between the story and poetry sections is a 89 page writing entitled *Something of Myself*, a revealing autobiography of Kipling's fascinating life. Yes, it is rather lengthy. However, the literature in the book is organized in such a way that readers can enjoy the entire selection or choose parts which seem more appealing, and still feel they have read a complete worthwhile selection.

Once again, the "new book" section continues to increase additional interest for readers.

Why not check it out?

Senior Citizens still need support

By Patsy Spler

We will take this opportunity to ask for your help with donations. Some questions have been raised on why we have to fund raise and ask for donations.

It is simple. We are not federally funded. Most people think we are and that we get reimbursed for our meals, but we only get partially reimbursed (not even half). We have to fund raise and ask for donations to survive.

We are not allowed, by law, to ask anyone over the age of 60 to pay for their meal, but we can ask for donations. Some of our clients can't even pay the \$3 for a meal that we suggest. Please help the Senior Citizens and Meals on Wheels organizations as all rural places need help.

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Clarendon Church of Christ WATERED DOWN GASOLINE

Recently, I filled my tank with gasoline and as I was travelling, my car begin to buck, lurch, and at times go dead. Visions of huge mechanical bills and problems began to fill my head. I even contemplated trading my car in until I found out that I had water in my gas. Hopefully it will be easily fixed. (If the gas company doesn't fix my car, I'll let you know next week where I bought it.) Anyway, I saw the parallel between my watered down gasoline and some of the watered down preaching that is done today. My car won't operate with that solution, and our spiritual lives will be hindered also with messages from the pulpit that have more man-made doctrines instead of pure Bible. 2Timothy 4:2ff: "Preach the word! Be ready in season and out of season. Convince, rebuke, exhort, with all longsuffering and teaching. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but according to their own desires, because they have itching ears, they will heap up for themselves teachers; and they will turn their ears away from the truth, and be turned aside to fables."

Paul hit the point thousands of years ago. Pulpits will deliver unsound messages because the audience will place someone in them that will soothe their consciences only and never challenge them. Lessons preached with too much "water" or man made wisdom only pollutes the pure gospel.

Many of Jesus' sermons and parables offended or angered some because they pointed out sin. Jesus wasn't a politician! He was here to help people make it to Heaven and that can't be done just telling them what they want to hear.

I pray that you will demand sound Biblical preaching. It is more vital than going to the doctor and getting a sound prognosis. Medically speaking, you can always get a second opinion. There is only one prescription for going to Heaven and there is no man on earth authorized to make adjustments to it!

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Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450

If you have any Bible questions, please write or call.

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or Company) publishes this notice that on August 28, 2009, it filed its Petition and Statement of Intent to Change Rates with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT or the Commission), and with those municipal authorities in its Texas service territory that have original jurisdiction over SWEPCO's electric rates. This notice is being published in accordance with Section 36.103 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and with Commission Procedural Rule 22.51(a)(1).

SWEPCO is proposing to change its rates for electric service provided to all of its 180,000 Texas retail customers. All such customers and all classes of customers will be affected by this change.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

SWEPCO's request is based on the financial results for a 12-month test year ending on March 31, 2009. The effect of SWEPCO's proposed rate changes would be to increase its adjusted test year revenues by \$74,988,528, an increase of 34.56%, exclusive of fuel revenues. This increase has three components: 1) an increase of \$27,052,578 in base rates (the part of the rates not including fuel costs or riders); 2) an increase of \$31,626,764 associated with the establishment of two new Generation Cost Recovery Riders; and 3) an increase of \$16,309,186 associated with the establishment of a new Reliability Rider.

In addition, when rates are changed in this proceeding, it will result in the termination of the merger savings and rate reduction riders related to the merger of American Electric Power Company, Inc. and Central and South West Corporation that are currently in effect. The termination of these riders will increase SWEPCO's revenues by \$6,933,882 based on test year amounts. The combined effect of SWEPCO's requested change in rates and of the termination of the merger savings and rate reduction riders will be a 37.75% increase in SWEPCO's revenues, exclusive of fuel revenues.

The overall impact of the rate changes listed above, considering both fuel and non-fuel revenues, is a 20.01% increase. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

SWEPCO has proposed that its requested rate changes become effective on October 2, 2009. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission and other regulatory authorities.

TARIFF REVISIONS

SWEPCO is proposing revisions to most tariffs and schedules. These changes include, but are not limited to: 1) merging of the SWEPCO North Texas Tariff with the SWEPCO East Texas Tariff; 2) instituting the three new riders discussed above; and 3) obtaining a Commission determination of the baseline values that will facilitate future Transmission Cost Recovery Factor (TCRF) filings pursuant to PUC Substantive Rule (Subst. R.) 25.239, and approval of the form of the tariff sheet to be used to implement future TCRF updates.

RECONCILIATION OF FUEL COSTS

SWEPCO has also requested authority to reconcile its fuel costs for the period from January 1, 2006 through March 31, 2009. This request is pending in a separate PUCT proceeding, Docket No. 37162.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons with questions or who want further information on the application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the filing is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission (Commission) as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 37364. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission. The 45th day after SWEPCO filed its application is October 12, 2009.

Obituaries

Quintana

Carolyn Jo "Carrie" Shaw Quintana, 52, died Tuesday, September 1, 2009, in Clarendon.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 5, 2009, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Lance Wood, Pastor, officiating. Inurnment was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Carrie was born December 13, 1956, in Amarillo to Harvey and Joan Shaw. She was raised on her parent's farm in Lelia Lake and attended school in Clarendon. She graduated from Clarendon High School in 1975 and Clarendon College in 1977. She then went to work for the Texas Department of Labor in Garland where she worked for 21 years. She married Sam Quintana at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon on February 17, 2008.

She was preceded in death by her father, H.C. Shaw Jr.; and her sister, Sherry Moore.

Survivors include her mother, Joan Shaw of Clarendon; her husband, Sam Quintana; nephews; nieces; and a host of friends.

Honorary bearers were the 1975 graduating class of Clarendon High School.

The family requests memorials be to the Citizens Cemetery Association, PO Box 983, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

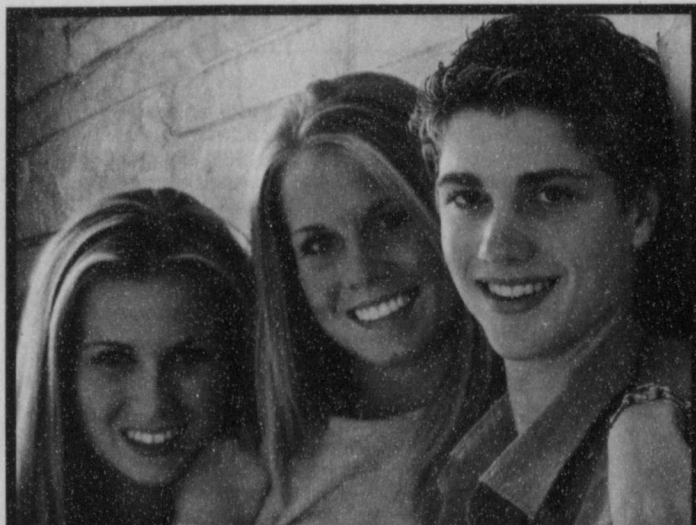
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High earners graze frequently, stay healthier

AUSTIN — The more money you earn, the more likely you are to munch on a muffin or down a power bar at your desk. And the more frequently you munch, the better your chance of being healthy.

Those are among the findings in a report by University of Texas at Austin economist Daniel Hamermesh released earlier this month by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Hamermesh used data from the American Time Use Survey from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to examine how much time Americans spend eating meals each day and how much time they spend "grazing" — snacking or drinking while working, watching TV or doing some other activity.

"When their time becomes more

valuable, people substitute grazing for eating, essentially switching to multi-tasking," Hamermesh said. "Overall, better health is associated with more time spent eating, but especially with spreading that time over more meals per day."

Hamermesh found that more than half of all adults graze each day, with their grazing time almost equaling the time they spend eating meals. The average American adult spends about two-and-a-half hours eating or grazing every day.

Among the other findings:

Men graze less but spend more time eating meals than women, a finding that Hamermesh said was surprising because men are more likely to be in the workforce, and grazing while working is common-

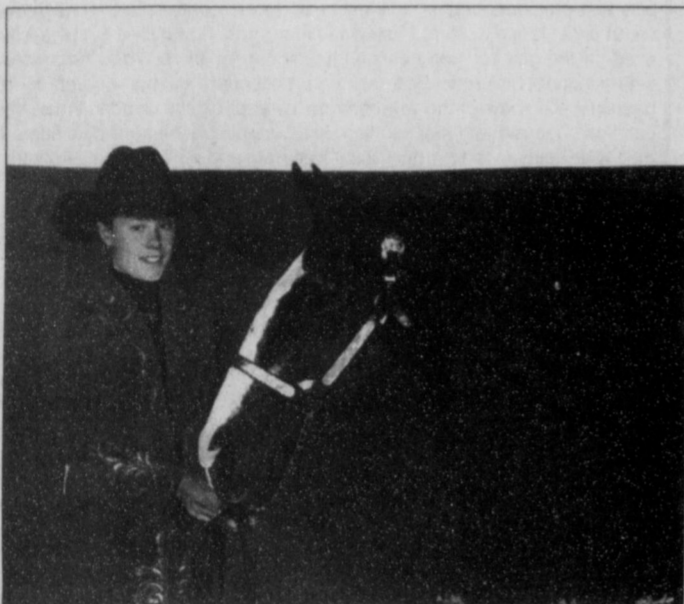
place. In all, men spend about three-and-a-half more minutes a day eating meals than women.

Better-educated people eat more frequently, spend more total time eating, graze more frequently and spend more total time grazing than those with less education. Workers with a post-graduate education, for example, spend about 25 more minutes a day eating meals than high school dropouts.

Higher earners also spend more time eating individual meals, graze more frequently and spend more time during each individual grazing episode. A worker who earns \$75,000 per year spends five more minutes more per day eating, and almost the same extra time grazing, than one who earns \$25,000.

Those who spend more time eating have a lower body mass index (BMI), on average, and view themselves as healthier than those who spend less time eating. The impact on BMI appears to come from eating more frequently and spreading the impact of the food over more meals. Spreading eating time across another meal is associated with a BMI that is 0.2 lower—not huge, but still a few pounds less for a person of average height.

Hamermesh has done extensive research using data from the American Time Use Survey. He has also done research on labor demand, time use, social insurance programs and unusual applications of labor economics to such areas suicide, sleep, beauty, and other subjects.



Reserve Champion

Brittany Hargrove of Canyon won the Reserve Champion title in Western Riding and was a finalist in Horsemanship at the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene in July. Hargrove is the daughter of Andree Hargrove of Canyon, the granddaughter of Steve and Pat Allen of Clarendon, and the great-granddaughter of Mark and Vivian Allen of Clarendon and Henry and Nadine Hasty of Memphis.

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Technological innovation and the economic downturn has changed the way that U.S. consumers shop. Consumers have become more destination shoppers, making more considered purchases and doing their homework before heading to the store. Three-quarters of all U.S. adults read a newspaper in print or online in the past week; over 170 million adults. For shoppers, newspaper advertising is an opt-in medium in an opt-out world.

95% of U.S. adults report that the recession has impacted their shopping in some way. 76% report doing fewer shopping trips. Adults also plan purchases more (67%). Actual purchases continue to be predominantly made in stores (79%) though shopping information channels have dramatically expanded.

59% of adults rank newspapers first as the media used to help plan shopping or make purchasing decisions in the past 7 days. 80% of newspaper readers report looking at advertising when reading the paper.

41% say newspapers are the medium used most to check out ads, more than all electronic media combined. (TV, radio, Internet)

77% of newspaper readers took an action as a result of a print newspaper ad in the past 30 days. 59% clipped a coupon, 52% bought something advertised and 45% visited a store.

60% of newspaper readers followed up a newspaper ad online in some way. 44% went to a website after seeing a print newspaper ad and 28% conducted an online search after seeing a newspaper ad.

82% of readers used a preprinted insert in the past 30 days. On average, adults keep inserts 4.4 days. 59% used to compare prices, 55% used to compare one circular to another, 52% saved until visiting the store and 43% used to make an unplanned purchase.

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 How America Shops and Spends/ MORI Research 2009

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Broncos steam roll Vega Longhorns

By Sandy Anderberg

Just a few ticks of the clock kept the Broncos from posting yet another shut out for the second time in as many weeks when they took on the Vega Longhorns before a huge Homecoming crowd Friday night in Bronco Stadium.

Clarendon totally dominated their opponent the entire game and defeated them 56-6. Vega never challenged the Broncos as they racked up 394 total yards that included almost 100 yards in the air by quarterback Johnny Gaines. The junior signal called was seven for ten with no interceptions while throwing for two touchdowns and rushing for another two. He also kicked four extra points and passed for a two-point conversion.

Mike Crump put the Broncos on the board first on a 36-yard run in the first quarter, then struck again in the second on a 19-yard run, and added a two-point conversion. He finished the game with 107 yards on only six carries.

Chris Crump took it in from seven in the second quarter to extend their lead to 27, and Ryan Hill was on the receiving end of a Gaines pass

from 10 yards out to end the second quarter scoring frenzy. Brayden Phillips also got on the board on a 13-yard pass and Wesley Williams scored on a 19-yard run in the third period.

"We told our kids they had to get after it early," head coach Gary Jack said. "We played well, and we are pleased with their effort."

"Our speed and quickness allowed us to take a 43-0 halftime lead and our offensive line (Dylan Wright, Jacob Pigg, Tre Brown, R.J. Nino, David Roberts, and Stephino McCampbell) gave us great pass protection and had excellent blocking on the runs, too."

Jack also noted that Ryan Hill, Bradley Watson, Josh Krumwiede, and Jadon Thornton blocked well and made big plays throughout the night. Brayden Phillips also had a good night on both sides of the ball according to Jack.

The Bronco defense was on target the entire night as well and held the Longhorns to only 183 yards of total offense. They also recovered three Vega fumbles and intercepted one pass.

"Our defense stepped up and



Lee Tolbert runs for the Broncos.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

got after them early," Jack said. "Vega tried to shorten the game by running the clock, but once they got behind they had to change their game plan. We ended up turning the tables on them."

Despite the Longhorns' size and physicality, Jack knew the Broncos were the better team.

"Our kids were fired up, and we wore them down. We are playing at a high level right now. Each week we are getting better and better, and we are pleased with our progress. We have about 23 boys suited up, and

we are using them all."

Defensive stats: Mike Crump-3 sacks, 1 recovered fumble, 6 tackles; Chris Crump-8 tackles; Dylan Wright-8 tackles; Bradley Watson-3 tackles, 1 recovered fumble; Stephino McCampbell- 7 tackles; Jadon Thornton- 4 tackles; Lee Tolbert- 3 tackles, 1 sack, 1 recovered fumble; David Roberts-1 recovered fumble, 1 caused fumble, 2 tackles.

The Broncos will be on the road against White Deer Friday, September 11, in the Bucks' Homecoming game with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

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Drugs in the News

Better Ways to Protect Against the Flu

Recent research findings from the United Kingdom indicate that, for adults, vaccination against the flu may be better than taking antiviral drugs after flu symptoms begin to occur. These researchers reviewed over 20 studies involving two antiviral drugs, oseltamivir (Tamiflu) and zanamivir (Relenza). Taking these drugs caused flu symptoms to go away one-half day to one full day earlier than without any drug having been taken. One lead researcher in the group indicated that such anti-flu drugs are not likely to be the best approach. Getting more people vaccinated, according to them, would be a better approach for protecting adults.

Another research group has prepared predictive models based on what might happen if a flu virus like the one that caused world wide pandemic outbreaks in 1918 and 1957 were to occur again. One theoretical finding was that the number of deaths could be cut in more than half if vaccination programs targeted specific age groups - children age 5 to 19 and adults in their 30s, compared to typical vaccination programs in the past which have focused on children under 5 and adults over 50.



Call 874-3554 or Toll Free 800-766-2089
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Broncos JV turns up heat on HP

Recovering from a season opener that did not go their way, the Junior Varsity Broncos regrouped and left it all on the field in their 36-0 win over Highland Park at home Thursday night, September 3.

According to coach Brad Elam, the Broncos played much better and much harder this week.

"Offensively, we jumped out to a 28-0 lead at half," Elam said. "Forrest Yelverton scored on a 53-yard run on the second offensive play of the game and added the two-point conversion."

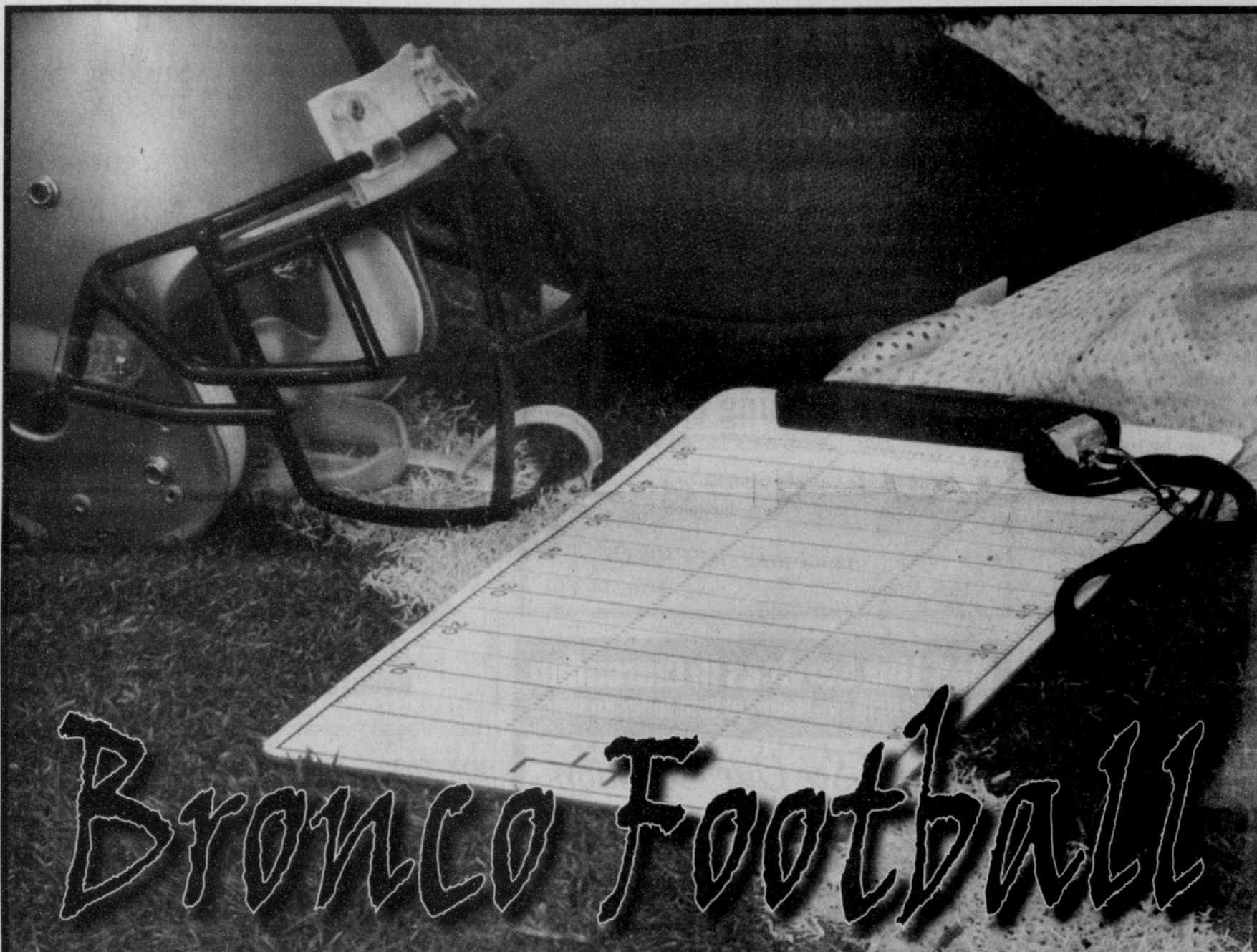
Brady Miller then scored from two yards out and Devonte Hardaway added the extra points. Yelverton got loose again from the Hornet defense and had another long run from 56 yards out for the third score. He also added another two-yard run to end the half, Elam said.

Hardaway turned up the heat in the second half of play to score from the mid-point line on the field and Yelverton added the two-point conversion for the final score of the game.

"The line did a great job opening holes for the backs," Elam said.

According to coach Alton Gaines, the defensive unit played much better this week and did a great job. Elam knows they still have a few things to clean up but was very pleased with the effort and outcome.

The Broncos will be at home another week when they play Quannah Thursday, September 10, beginning at 7:30 pm.



2009 Bronco Roster				
5	Stephino McCampbell	Sr.	5'11	175
8	Brayden Phillips	Jr.	5'9	145
10	Bradley Watson	Jr.	5'8	145
12	Johnny Gaines	Jr.	5'9	150
14	Troy Chambless	Jr.	6'1	180
19	Jadon Thornton	Sr.	6'1	165
22	John Levario	Jr.	5'7	125
24	Matt Henderson	Sr.	5'10	140
25	Glenn Weatherston	Sr.	5'5	125
26	Chris Crump	Jr.	5'11	180
32	Mike Crump	Jr.	5'11	180
33	Brady Miller	Jr.	5'6	130
35	Wes Williams	So.	5'6	145
44	Charleston Harris	So.	5'10	150
50	Dylan Wright	Sr.	6'1	170
51	Coby Braughton	Jr.	5'8	150
54	Jacob Pigg	So.	5'9	225
55	Trent White	Jr.	5'11	225
56	Tre Brown	Sr.	5'11	255
61	RJ Nino	Jr.	5'9	215
63	Lee Tolbert	Sr.	5'10	195
66	Clayton Shields	Jr.	5'11	175
70	David Roberts	Jr.	6'1	230
75	Jacob McCary	Sr.	5'10	185
84	Josh Krumwiede	Sr.	5'8	170
88	Ryan Hill	Sr.	6'0	135

Clarendon vs. White Deer

Friday, September 11
In White Deer, 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Gary Jack
Staff: Johnny Nino, Brad Elam, Alton Gaines, Clint Coley, Randy Yelverton
Trainers: Mariah Benavidez, Annie Patten, Elizabeth Christopher, Krista Reynolds
Cheerleaders: Lauren Shelton, Jill Luna, Maci White, Jentry Shadle, Trevela Dronzek, Kae Hewett, Amber Koelin, Kaleigh West, Audrey Shelton

Cheerleader Sponsor: Terri Luna
Mascot: Audrey Shelton
Band Director: Meagan Boon, Asst. Scott Strobel
Superintendent: Monty Hysinger
H.S. Principal: Larry Jeffers
J.H. Principal: Marvin Elam
Elem. Principal: Mike Word

One-Person Scramble to be held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

A One-Person Scramble will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 12-13, at the Clarendon Country Club. You may still enter the 36-hole tournament by calling the Pro Shop.

The team of Mike Santos, Chris Moore, Tracy Duncan, and Forrest Newton won the nine-hole scramble at eight under par. Four other teams came in at five and two under for the scramble.

Bob Hornberger and Chris Moore tied for first in the weekly men's game on Wednesday with a net 67. Gene Rogers and Tom Stauder tied for second with a 68. Sherol Johnston won low gross in the weekly women's game on Thursday with a score of 77. Ouida Gage was low net with a 60, and Maxine McLaughlin was second low net with a 69.

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| Donley County State Bank | Herring Bank | Shelton Law Offices | White's Feed & Seed |
| Evan's Fertilizer | J&W Lumber | Richard Sheppard, DDS | Stavenhagen Video |

USDA seeks applications for producer grants

TEMPLE - Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that USDA is accepting applications for grants to assist agricultural producers seeking to add value to the commodities they produce. Approximately \$18 million will be awarded nationwide.

"These grants strengthen rural economies and create jobs by helping farmers and ranchers add value to their agricultural products by using them for planning activities such as feasibility studies, marketing and business plans, or for working capital," Vilsack said.

"This program also supports President Obama's goal to expand our nation's renewable energy resources by helping farmers develop renewable energy from agricultural products."

Planning grants up to \$100,000

and working capital grants up to \$300,000 will be awarded through USDA Rural Development's Value Added Producer Grant program. USDA is encouraging projects that use existing agricultural products in nontraditional ways and/or merge agricultural products with technology in creative ways.

Businesses of all sizes may apply, but priority will be given to operators of Small and Medium-Sized Family Farms or Ranches with a 3-year average of \$700,000 or less in annual gross sales of agricultural product. The competitive grants to be awarded under this notice are part of USDA Rural Development's annual budget and are not funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

Applicants must provide matching funds equal to the amount of the

grant requested. Ten percent of available funds are reserved for beginning farmers or ranchers, and socially disadvantaged farmers or ranchers. An additional 10 percent is reserved for projects involving local and regional supply networks that link independent producers with businesses and cooperatives that market value-added products.

Paper applications for both unreserved and reserved funds must be postmarked and mailed, shipped or sent overnight no later than November 30, 2009 to the Rural Development Texas State Office, Attention Business and Cooperative Programs, 101 South Main Street, Suite 102, Temple, TX 76701. Electronic applications for both unreserved and reserved funds must be submitted through www.Grants.gov and received by November 30, 2009.

For additional information, see the September 1, 2009 Federal Register, page 46165.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life for rural residents. Rural Development fosters growth in homeownership, finances business development and supports the creation of critical community and technology infrastructure. For more information on the Value-Added Producer Grant Program, please contact Billy Curb, Business and Cooperative Specialist at (254) 742-9775. Further information on the Value Added Producer Grant is available at one of our local offices or by visiting the web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/coops/vadg.htm>.

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Dr. Ross Jutsum was an executive producer of the TV series, "Touched By An Angel" and is originally from Queensland, Australia.

Quail to be focus of research day

ROBY - Dr. Dale Rollins, Texas AgriLife Extension Service wildlife specialist at San Angelo, wants anyone interested in quail to come out to "the ranch" on Sept. 25 for a day of learning devoted entirely to the pint-sized dynamo.

The ranch is the Rolling Plains Quail Research Ranch located 11 miles west of Roby on U.S. 180. The field day will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Topics to be addressed include various experiments with quail and their habitat management. There will also be a discussion on forming a Western Rolling Plains Prescribed Burning Association for area landowners interested in using prescribed fire as a management tool.

Rollins, who is the 4,700-acre ranch's director, said that since 1993 he and his graduate students have been tracking quail across much of West Texas using radio telemetry. But since 2007, however, most of the efforts have been centered on the Fisher County property.

Their findings will be on the field day's agenda.

"Before we proved otherwise by using radio telemetry, most students of quail believed bobwhites were the monogamous 'Ozzie and Harriets' of the bird world," Rollins said. "But through the use of this technology we've learned that their mating system is, shall we say, a bit more 'flexible' than once thought. We've documented hens 'double-clutching,' or laying more than one nest incubated by different males."

But quail aren't the only animals being fitted with radio telemetry on the ranch. Rollins said there are also some "high-tech" coyotes and raccoons roaming the ranch.

"We had four coyotes and eight raccoons wearing GPS collars this summer," he said. "The GPS collars stay on for five weeks then fall off. The collars record a way-point every five minutes at night so we can evaluate how thoroughly these predators search for quail nests."

"Knowing this will help us evaluate various habitat types to see if any offer any better protection against predation than others."

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered to private applicator license holders.

Individual pre-registration is \$10 per person by Sept. 18 and \$20 thereafter and at the door. The fee includes a catered lunch.

To pre-register or for more information, call 325-653-4576 or see <http://www.quailresearch.org>.

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Seminar to discuss benefit of snakes

QUANAH - Snakes! People think they're slippery, slimy, scaly, slithery, and even satanic.

But snake expert Laurie Hall of the Waggoner Ranch thinks otherwise. At 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 12, 2009, Hall will discuss the benefits of snakes and their place in the environment.

Laurie Hall is an accomplished wildlife photographer and snake expert.

"People are surprised to learn that most snakes, even venomous ones, have a profound impact on the landscape. Without them, we would be neck deep in rats, mice, and other vermin," says Hall.

"But for many, the risks posed by a venomous snake are not acceptable."

Hall's presentation focuses on the snakes' life cycle, anatomy, and place in the food chain. She will also discuss the various venomous and non venomous snakes found in Copper Breaks State Park, including bull snakes, king snakes, and the notorious western diamondback rattler.

Park educational ranger Carl Hopper will be on hand with live snake specimens and he will discuss how to avoid dangerous confrontations with snakes, what to do if you accidentally corner a snake, and tips on care for pet snakes. Park officials invite everyone to this event.

"People think they're helping the park staff when they run over a snake on the roadside. But, more

often than not, they're getting rid of a beneficial snake and making room for a venomous one," says park manager David D Turner.

"We hope that our guests will learn something about the snakes and help us preserve nature's balance here at Copper Breaks."

The snakes program will start at the park headquarters at 3:00 p.m. right after "Meet the Longhorns" at 2:00 p.m.

For more information on Copper Breaks events or facilities, contact the park daily during business hours at (940)839-4331.

Copper Breaks State Park is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6. Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7 p.m. Refreshments at 6 p.m. Betty Morgan - W.M., Naomi Green, Secretary.

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

Donley County Memorial Post 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The City of Howardwick will hold its 2009-2010 Budget Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22, 2009, at Howardwick City Hall. 39-1tc

BID NOTICE
The Donley County Hospital District is taking bids on Ambulance(s). For specifications, call Anna Howard at 806-874-2233. Bids must be received by 5 p.m. on September 14, 2009, and will be opened at the regular board meeting on September 15 at 7 p.m. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. 38-2tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR DONLEY COUNTY

A Public Hearing on the Donley County Proposed Budget will be held on Friday, September 11, 2009, at 9:00 a.m. in Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse in Clarendon. This budget will raise more total property taxes than last year's budget by \$70,699.40 or 4.47%, and of that amount \$4,052.00 is tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year. 39-1tc

LEGAL NOTICES

CLARENDON CISD REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Clarendon CISD is soliciting proposals for a new 1/2 ton 8 passenger SUV Model Year 2010. Proposals are due to the Clarendon CISD Administration Office by 11:00 A.M. on Monday, September 28, 2009. All proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked with the name of the proposers company, and the words "2010 SUV Proposal." Proposals can be mailed to P.O. Box 610 Clarendon, Texas 79226 or hand delivered to the Administration Office at 416 South Allen Street, Clarendon, Texas. Proposals will be opened and read out loud at 11:00 A.M. on September 28th, 2009. Estimated date of award: October 13th, 2009. Clarendon CISD reserves the right to negotiate with any or all proposers after the proposals have been opened. Clarendon CISD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

Examples of SUV types:
• 2010 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Suburban, 2WD, 1500 LS CC10906, Tow Package
• 2010 GMC 1/2 ton Yukon XL, 2WD, 1500 LSE 3SB, Tow Package
• 2010 Ford Expedition EL, XLT, Convenience Package, 2WD, Tow Package
39-1tc

NOTICE

The City of Howardwick will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22, 2009, at Howardwick City Hall to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2009. The proposed tax rate is .25 per \$100 of value. 39-1tc

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- 1010 E. 3rd. St. two bed, one bath, ch/a. large storage attic. 2 car garage with large shop. Dog pens, garden area. \$45,000.00

HEDLEY

- 304 Daniels St. - Stucco, 2 bed, 1 bath, car port, 2 storage buildings. On 2 lots. \$9950.00.

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- Gray Co. 633 acs. Wind contract, test tower. \$575. per ac.
- Wheeler Co. 640 acs. Wind contract. Seep ponds, fishing, hunting. \$1275 per ac.
- Wheeler Co. 640 acs. Hunting \$800 per ac.
- 169.6 acs. Donley Co. one stock well, mostly grass, small field. \$1000.00 per ac. Surrounded by irrigated alfalfa, peanuts, cotton, hay grazer, shelterbelt.
- Donley Co. 160 acs. Co. Rd. 25. Two water wells. Owner says excellent hunting. \$850 per ac.

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10-20 ACRES, SOUTH TX brush, Duval County. Electricity, paved road. Deer, hogs, quail, turkey. \$2450-2950/acre, owner or TX Vet financing. Toll-free 1-866-286-0199. www.westernTEXASland.com

25.36 ACRES, NORTH of Bracketville. Electricity. Rugged, oak, cedar, brush cover. Whitetail and exotics. Beautiful views, \$1375/acre, long term fixed rate financing. 1-800-876-9720. www.hillcountryranches.com

\$106 MONTH BUYS land for RV, MH or cabin. Gated entry, \$690 down, (\$6900/10.91%/7yr) 90 days same as cash. Guaranteed financing. 1-936-377-3235

\$106 MONTH BUYS land for RV/motor home/ house, pier, boat ramp, pool, clubhouse, gated entry, on Lake Fork, \$690 down (\$6900/10.91%/7yr) Guaranteed financing. 1-214-696-2315

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST VIEW Lake Medina/ Bandera 1/4 acre tract, central W/S/E, RV/motor home/house, OK only \$830 down \$235 month (12.91%/10yr), Guaranteed financing. More information call 1-830-460-8354

ACREAGE FOR SALE 660+ acres in Reeves County \$1000 per acre. OBO. Call Jack, 1-214-755-6224

MEYERS CANYON, WEST Texas near Sanderson, 89.35 acres at \$315 per acre, hunting property, owner financed or TX Vet. 1-866-286-0199. www.westernTEXASland.com

OWNERS SACRIFICE MUST sell quickly. 1 acre with lake access on 3rd largest lake in Texas for only \$19,900! Owner finance, won't last. Call now. 1-888-316-5253.

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North Region Only \$230
99 Newspapers, 270,048 Circulation
South Region Only \$230
107 Newspapers, 501,689 Circulation
West Region Only \$230
101 Newspapers, 246,561 Circulation

To Order: Call This Newspaper direct, or call Texas Press Service at 1-800-749-4793 Today!

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Extend your advertising reach with TexSCAN, your Statewide Classified Ad Network.

FOR SALE

CLARENDON

PRETTY HOUSE ON NICE CORNER LOT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath - living room with decorative ceiling & built in bookcase - roomy kitchen/dining - unfinished basement - 3 Dearborn heaters - 3 window ref. air units - 2 car port - large yard with lots of concrete walks & curbing @ 415 E. 4th for \$49,000. MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION TO \$35,000.

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY - 3 b/room - 1 & 1/2 baths - kitchen includes range, d/washer & disposer - cooled by ref. window units & ceiling fans - heat by floor furnace - unattached garage - chain link fence - shade & fruit trees - wonderful garden spot - on 6 lots near City Park @ 702 S. Gorst for \$49,000. Reduced to \$46,000. PRICE LOWERED TO \$42,500.

HEDLEY

3 B/R - 1 BATH - BRICK - 1 CAR ATT. GARAGE & STORAGE ROOM - kitchen / dining - built in oven & cook top - living room - utility - central h/a - chain link fenced back yard - joins open country on North @ 302 Line St. for \$39,900. PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$29,900 FOR QUICK SALE.

3 B/R - 1 & 1/2 BATH - BRICK - kitchen w/ breakfast area - built in cook top & oven - large living - plentiful storage - includes 2 cedar closets - central h/a - attached 1-car garage plus 1-car port - extra nice concrete cellar with yard building on top - 5 large bearing pecan trees @ 304 Short St. for \$49,900. (ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES & APPLIANCES AVAILABLE AND WILL BE OFFERED TO BUYER OF HOUSE @ REDUCED PRICE.)

FARM & RANCH LAND

321 ACRES - 2 circles irrigated Blue Stem grass - 2 irr. wells on natural gas, 2 Zimmatic pivots - 1 domestic well with sub. pump, supplies water to 10,000 gal. upright storage tank - 999 hd capacity pens - backup livestock water from irr wells to 2 large dirt tanks - 1 mi frontage on FM 1260 - 7 mi S/E Clarendon - in operation and ready to go for \$1500 per ac.

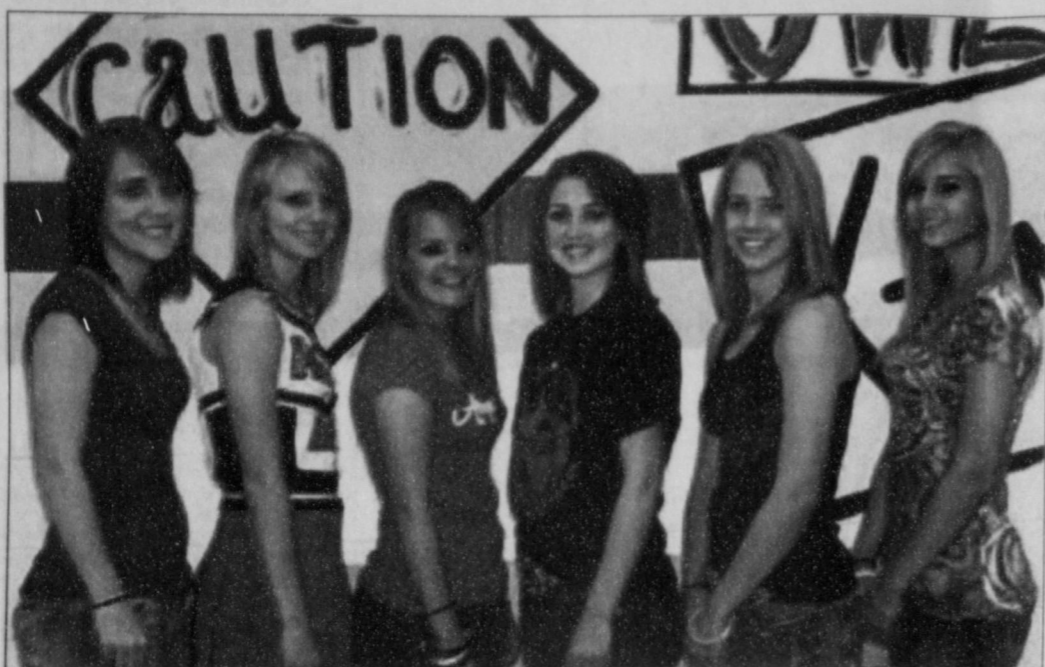
50 ACRES - irr well with diesel engine (natural gas available) - Zimmatic pivot waters 40 ac. presently in Bermuda grass - water line from irr well to dirt tank for livestock water - soil suitable for all crops - across county road and only a few feet from S/E corner of 321 acre tract mentioned above - for \$1500 per ac.

75 ACRES FARM LAND - with frontage on Hwy 70 approx 3 miles North of Greenbelt Lake - 68.7 acres in CRP. \$1,000 per acre. REDUCED TO \$800 PER ACRE.

COMMERCIAL

GREENBELT CLEANERS - Well established and in continuous operation for many years at same location at 102 S. Sully St. in Clarendon. Large trade territory with limited competition and good opportunity for growth. Call for appointment for tour and to meet with present owner/operator to discuss business operations and price.

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
Office 806-874-9318
www.joetlovellrealestate.com



Homecoming Court

The 2009 Hedley Homecoming Queen nominees are freshman Sierra Wheatly, junior Kailee Shields, junior Haley Chambless, senior Marlee Sargent, senior Kailee Burton, and sophomore Cassidy Burton.

Sheriff's Report

September 1, 2009

12:16 a.m.- At College. Vehicle parked in fire lane, attempting to locate owner before towing vehicle.
 1:11 a.m.- Hwy 287 at Lelia Lake, checking reported erratic driver w/bound
 2:27 a.m.- Out at Hwy 287 E. Adult male seen walking around business
 7:33 a.m.- Check hunters N. Hwy 70. Call reporting they are shooting toward residence.
 10:16 a.m.- At Annex
 9:16 p.m.- EMS assist 700 Blk. W 9th St.

September 2, 2009

10:19 a.m.- At residence, Church St. Lelia Lake
 10:28 a.m.- To jail, one female in custody
 1:41 p.m.- To jail, one female in custody
 3:10 p.m.- Out at Clarendon School
 8:49 p.m.- See caller 300 Blk. E. 6th St.
 9:11 p.m.- Responding to reported fight in progress, Rosenfield & Jefferson Sts.
 9:57 p.m.- Caller reporting public intoxication, 400 Blk. W. 2nd St.
 10:34 p.m.- To jail, one male in custody

September 3, 2009

12:09 a.m.- Grass fire Hwy 70 N. Near Circle Drive
 2:15 a.m.- Vehicle accident Hwy 287 at milepost 186, vehicle v. deer
 2:20 a.m.- Removing carcass from roadway
 3:01 a.m.- Vehicle accident Hwy 70 N. at Co. Rd. I, vehicle v. cow
 1:03 p.m.- To jail, one male in custody
 2:48 p.m.- To jail, one female in custody

September 4, 2009

12:11 a.m.- Deputy checking possible illegal hunting, Hwy 287 between Co. Rds. 17 & 18
 8:58 a.m.- Clarendon College Book Store, see caller.
 11:11 a.m.- At courthouse
 12:57 p.m.- Responds to alarm, 700 Blk. W. 2nd St.
 1:36 p.m.- Greenbelt Lake Lot 109
 1:48 p.m.- At College
 6:36 p.m.- Family dispute 500 Blk. E. 4th St.
 6:47 p.m.- To jail, one female in custody, assault family

September 5, 2009

12:30 a.m.- Reported gunshots Greenbelt Lake
 12:51 a.m.- High School, caller reporting male juveniles
 2:16 a.m.- Dispatched to fight in progress, Sandy Beach, Greenbelt Lake
 2:44 a.m.- Responds to disturbance, Kincade Park, loud music.
 11:36 a.m.- Caller reporting vehicle in the water, Old Clarendon Point, Greenbelt Lake. Unknown if occupied.
 12:11 p.m.- Deputy checking on reported vehicle in the water at Old Clarendon Point
 5:08 p.m.- At Rodeo Grounds
 10:06 p.m.- Business alarm 900 Blk. E. 2nd St.
 10:17 p.m.- UTL vehicle reported traveling w/bound in e/bound

lane
 11:37 p.m.- EMS assist 100 Blk. S. Sully St.
September 6, 2009
 12:50 a.m.- At College
 1:07 a.m.- Responding to reported fight in progress, Kincade Park, Greenbelt Lake
 1:50 a.m.- Checking report of party at Ball Field
 11:30 a.m.- Courtesy transport County Line
 1:39 p.m.- At Sandy Beach, Greenbelt Lake
 4:35 p.m.- To jail, one male in custody
 6:11 p.m.- See caller 500 Blk. W. 4th St.
 7:31 p.m.- At residence 500 Blk. N. Adamson, Hedley
 10:29 p.m.- To Sandy Beach, Greenbelt Lake. Caller reporting Tree being cut down
 10:45 p.m.- Family dispute 4th & Hawley
 10:56 p.m.- To jail, one male in custody

SUMMARY
 Arrests - 12
 EMS - 17
 FD - 3

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Larry & Donna Hicks
 Call Donna at
806-874-3108
806-205-1501

Before After

SEAL THAT CHIP BEFORE IT SPLITS!

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

How can we be certain of God's mercy?
 Know this! God's love, grace, and mercy cannot be obtained by perfunctory religious observances. Attending church services, singing praises, passively participating in public prayers, even knowing and reciting scripture will not and cannot insure God's mercy. Giving tithes, taking the Lord's Supper, attending Bible classes, all therapeutics in the world, are not sufficient to gain God's approval.
 The Holy Word tells us there is but one way to find His favor. Prophecy from the Old Testament heralded the coming of Messiah, God's only begotten son. His "...son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being." (Hebrews 1:3). To be pleasing to the Father, we must be pleasing to His Son, Jesus.
 Jesus taught (Matthew 22) that the greatest of God's ten commandments was to "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul, and with all your mind." The second greatest commandment He said is like the first, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Then He added: "All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments." In essence, all Holy Scripture may be distilled into these two commands.
 Without a genuine, heart-felt love for Jesus, a profession of faith, miracles performed in His name, personal sacrifices, even baptism, all amount to nothing. We must have an intimate friendship with the Savior. He admonishes us, "If you love me, keep my commands." The Apostle Paul warns in 1 Corinthians 13:3, "If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing." To know Jesus is to love and be loved. To love others as you love yourself is to be loved by God.
 How, then, can we be certain of God's mercy? Love Him through His Son and love others. Follow His commands! May the Spirit of Grace guide us all into ever-greater LOVE, Amen!
 Come join a loving family of faith and learn more about the Lord Jesus. We meet on the south side of east Highway 287 in Clarendon. Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.
 Look for the Cross

How to Study the Bible
 12-week Bible course
 Wednesday, September 2
 For 12 Consecutive Wednesdays
 10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
 At the Family Life Center
 3rd & Carhart
 Everyone Is Welcome!

Learn How to choose and use a Study Bible.
 How to run references in your Bible and use footnotes.
 How to get the most out of your concordance.
 How to use Bible commentaries and atlases.
 How to use the "big picture" as framework for the story.
 These sessions will be relaxed and informal with a free exchange of different perspectives in a nondenominational approach.
 Three books for a total of \$10 will be used besides your own Bible.
 Sessions will be led by Don Stone.

Wild game birds to be focus of meeting

Texas AgriLife Extension Service will conduct a multi-county Wild Game Bird Appreciation Workshop from 9 a.m. until noon Sept. 15 at the Old Gin Office north of Earth on US Highway 385.
 Participating counties include Parmer, Castro, Lamb, and Bailey.
 "Like most rural areas of the state, hunting is big business and getting bigger," said Benji Henderson, AgriLife Extension agent in Parmer County. "And the Texas Panhandle is no exception."
 "We've asked Ken Cearley, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist at Canyon, to give us some insight on what to expect this coming season, and to offer landowners, managers and hunters the latest management tips to maximize the number and quality of birds as much as is possible on their operations."
 The workshop is free and open to the public.
 For more information call Henderson at 806-481-3619.

Happy Anniversary, Moomoo & Pappy

It's been 40 years since they said I do.
 They added 3 kids to live with them too.
 They've worked, they've traveled, they've done it all.
 Now, with 7 grandkids, they're having a ball.



Adopt a Puppy

Cowdog breed, Approx. 4 weeks old
FREE Rabies shot required at the Clarendon Vet Hospital
\$25 adoption fee from City
 To adopt, contact City Hall at 874-3438

Give them something to talk about!

Grandparents Day is September 13

Don't forget Hedley Homecoming - Sep. 18

Country Bloomers
 Flowers & Gifts

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 806-679-8428

Judy Thornberry
 806-664-7019

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