



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Find out how the new president is going to get the money for all his promises.
- 3 Clarendon Lions honor three of their own at the club's annual banquet.
- 4 The Clarendon Bulldogs look to set an attendance record.
- 8 And some young Broncos have a remarkable season.

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

Services planned for Veterans Day

Navy Capt. John C. Howard, MD, will be the keynote speaker next Tuesday when the Adamson-Lane American Legion Post holds its annual Veterans Day ceremony at the Rowe Cemetery near Hedley.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. at the north gate of the cemetery, and the post will place flags on the graves of 210 veterans buried there.

Howard, who is a member of the local Legion post, was mobilized with the US Marines last year to Al Asad, Iraq, and returned to Clarendon and his medical practice in May of this year.

Also next Tuesday, the VFW Post #7782 will hold their annual Veterans Day Ceremony on November 11, 2008, at 11 a.m. at the Donley County War Memorial on the Courthouse Square. All veterans have been asked to wear their uniforms. The public is invited to attend to honor our veterans.

The Clarendon CISD students will honor our local veterans with a presentation on November 10, 2008, at 12 noon in the Bronco Gym.

A luncheon for all veterans will follow. RSVP by Friday, November 7, to the Elementary Office at 874-3855.

Chamber to host Celebrity Night II

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will host Celebrity Night II this Saturday, November 8, in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Visitation begins at 6 p.m. followed by a \$15 per plate fajita dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 874-2421 or 677-8596.

Special appearances are expected by "Elvis," "Jerry Lee Lewis," "Minnie Pearl," "Freddie Fender," and others.

PCS taking Angel Tree nominations

Panhandle Community Services will begin accepting applications for their annual Angel Tree Project for Donley County residents only on November 10. Applications for infants and children will be accepted through November 28.

At the time of application, please include the child's age, clothes and shoe size.

From December 1 - December 15, the interested citizens 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 back to Panhandle Community Services, located at 416 S. Kearney, on or before December 15. Call 874-2573 for information.

Events committee to meet Thursday

The Chamber of Commerce will hold an Events Planning Committee meeting to discuss Late Night Shopping on Thursday, November 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library. The public is encouraged to attend and help plan this year's event.

White defeats Johnston in Pct. 1 Donley County residents prefer McCain to Obama

Clarendon Mayor Mark White successfully defeated Democratic incumbent Ernest Johnston for the position of Donley County Commissioner in Precinct 1 during Tuesday's General Election.

White, who ran on the Republican ticket, received 229 votes to Johnston's 168 when the ballots were counted.

Another incumbent commissioner, Precinct 3's Republican Andy Wheatly, managed to hold on to his

office and defeated Democratic challenger Henry Stephens, 204 to 172.

In local uncontested races, Sheriff Butch Blackburn (D) was re-elected with 69.9 percent of the county vote, County Attorney Landon Lambert (R) retained his position with 19.1 percent of the vote on a write-in campaign, and Linda Crump (R) won the Tax Assessor/Collector's office with 83.7 percent of the vote.

Pct. 1&2 Justice of the Peace

Connie Havens kept her job with 478 votes in those two precincts.

District Judge Stuart Messer received 1,386 votes, and District Attorney Luke Inman received 955 votes in their uncontested races to keep their jobs.

A total of 1,704 people cast ballots in Donley County out of 2,554 registered voters, a turnout of 66.7 percent. That's down from 1,792 ballots cast in the 2004 General Election, which saw a 68 percent

turnout. Donley Voters preferred Sen. John McCain (R) for president to Sen. Barack Obama (D) by a margin of 1,370 to 291. The Libertarian candidate, former US Rep. Bob Barr, received 25 votes.

Local voters liked US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R) over his Democratic challenger Roger Waun, 1,413 to 264; and they preferred US Sen. John Cornyn (R) to Democrat Rick Noriega 1,329 to 270.

State Sen. Robert L. Duncan (R) garnered 1,293 votes compared to his Libertarian challenger, Smitty Smith, who received 167.

County Clerk Fay Vargas said six provisional ballots were cast and will be counted in the coming days if approved by County Tax Assessor/Collector Wilma Lindley.

An additional 11 ballots were sent out by mail and have five days from Tuesday to come in to be counted.



The 2008 Clarendon Broncos pose after defeating Memphis last Friday in Broncho Stadium.

CHS YEARBOOK CHELSEA COVEY

Broncos looking for district title

By Sandy Anderberg

It didn't take long for the Broncos to establish their dominance over Memphis at home Friday night.

And after a slow first quarter, the Broncos kicked into high gear and left the Cyclones scratching their heads as to how to stop the Clarendon offense and get through the defense. After leading 21-0 at the break, the Broncos finished their rout at 47-15.

The win clinched the league's small school number one playoff seed for the Broncos and set up a fight for the District championship with Wellington next week.

"We're exactly where we want to be right now," head coach Gary Jack said. "Wellington will be a tough game, but we're ready for them. We've secured the number one seed in the small school's play off, so

we're playing the Skyrockets for the District Championship and pride."

The Bronco offense racked up 451 yards and held Memphis to only 118 yards. Most of the Bronco yardage came on the ground, but the Broncos mustered 150 yards through the air to eight different receivers. Alton Gaines got things going with a 75-yard scamper into the end zone in the second quarter and then added a 65-yard run for a touchdown.

The yards that Gaines racked up against Memphis gave him approximately 1,180 rushing yards for the season and about 22 touchdowns. Stephino McCampbell added the next six on a 28-yard pass from Johnny Gaines to end the first half, and Gordon added the bonus. Gordon then intercepted a Memphis pass and ran it in from 41 yards out to start the scoring in the third

quarter, and Jesus Hernandez and Mike Crump put points on the board as well. A. Gaines added the final touchdown from 37 yards out to seal the Broncos' win.

"We started slow, but we stepped up in the second quarter," Jack said. "We were able to play 38 different players in the game, and I am proud of their effort."

The win over Memphis put the Broncos at 8-1 for the year and 4-0 in District play. They will concentrate on defeating Wellington next week to earn the District Championship.

"Our first goal was to win the small school's seed in the playoff race," Jack said. "Our second goal is to be District champs. We've established ourselves, and Week Ten is what we've been working for."

"This is the first time since 1983 that Clarendon has won eight games

in a row, and 1981 was the last time we won a District Championship. It will be a fun game for us; and we're ready."

Several Broncos put up great numbers Friday night. Alton Gaines 9 tackles, 3 TD's; Aaron Gordon 1 interception, 1 TD; Stephino McCampbell 9 tackles, 1 TD; Matthew Thomas 4 tackles; Chris Crump 5 tackles; Mike Crump 7 tackles, one caused fumble, 1 TD; Dylan Wright 4 tackles; Tré Brown 6 tackles; Danzel Wilson 5 tackles; Derrick Shelton 4 tackles; John Levario 1 tackle and 1 QB sack; Jacob Pigg 4 tackles, 1 QB sack.

The Broncos travel to Wellington Friday, November 7, to take on a good Skyrocket team. And with the community's support, the Broncos can come away with a win and the District Championship.

Wildlife specialist offers hints for avoiding deer

OVERTON - In November, when it comes to avoiding deer collisions, it's not the one you see crossing the road that's likely to get you, according to a wildlife expert.

"It's the one that's chasing her," said Dr. Billy Higginbotham, Texas AgriLife Extension Service (http://agrilifeextension.tamu.edu) fisheries and wildlife specialist.

Throughout the year, there's always risk from collisions with deer on Texas highways, Higginbotham said. But deer behavior is more erratic during the peak of the breeding season, which is from Nov. 1 through December, depending upon which part of the state you live in.

"The doe may look both ways when she's crossing the road, but the buck-in-love that's chasing her may not," he said.

Higginbotham said that some may find the concept of love-struck bucks humorous, but the results

of deer-vehicle collisions are not. Collisions that result in a human fatality are up 50 percent since 2000, according to a report released Oct. 30 by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an affiliate of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

According to insurance claims, 101 people died in animal-vehicle crashes in 1993 in the U.S. By 2000, fatalities had risen to 150. In 2007, deaths totaled 223.

During the last 14 years, Texas had 227 people die in animal-vehicle crashes, the most of any state. Wisconsin was second with 123 deaths, and Pennsylvania third with 112.

Higginbotham noted the institute records revealed from January 2005 through April 2008, animal-vehicle collisions were three times more likely during November.

"Which just happens to be the peak of the rutting season," he said.

The peak of the rutting season,

or mating season, varies from one part of the state to another. It starts Nov. 1 in East Texas; early to mid-November in the Hill Country; around Thanksgiving in West Texas; and mid- to late-December in South Texas, Higginbotham said.

"There's another risky time during January and February when food supplies become short, and deer are more likely to graze along roadsides," he said.

Most animal-vehicle collisions don't result in human deaths, but they can be expensive for the motorist.

The institute also found that crashes are more likely to happen in rural areas where the speed limit is 55 mph or higher and more often between dusk and dawn. The insurance records also reveal that motorcycle riders account for about half the deaths in such collisions.

Higginbotham warned that

because many Texas suburban neighborhoods are close to wooded areas that may harbor deer, drivers in these areas should be cautious too.

In a 2008 study in the city of Edmonton, Canada's sixth largest city, University of Regina researchers found a positive correlation between speed limits and the number of deer-vehicle collisions.

Higginbotham said slowing down may help because it gives the driver more time to react. The institute report noted that deaths rarely occurred from contact with the animal. Instead, they were the result of the driver running off the road when taking evasive action, or in the case of motorcyclists, falling off the bike.

But from November through December, it's good to know that although you've dodged one deer, there's often another that will follow - and at high speed, he said.

City passes new vehicle ordinances

By Roger Estlack & Ashlyn Tubbs

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen enacted two new ordinances pertaining to vehicles in the residential zones of the city.

Ordinance No. 382 restricts certain vehicles in zones R1 and R2 by banning travel trailers, boats, trailers, and recreational vehicles parked on public streets.

City Administrator John Webb said the ordinance allows such vehicles to be parked for no more than 96 hours and also allows for loading and unloading such vehicles.

Ordinance No. 383 prohibits the running of the engine of a parked motor vehicle in zones R1 and R2. Webb said the ordinance pertains to vehicles rated two tons or more, and permits those vehicles to idle for no more than 15 minutes.

Both ordinances became effective with their final passage last Tuesday.

Aldermen also approved Ordinance No. 381, which sets new rates for the Citizens Convenience Center. A pickup or car load of trash costs \$6, a two-wheel trailer load is \$12, stock trailers are \$25, large trailers are \$35, appliances with compressors are \$15, tree limb dumping (for-profit services) is \$20, dump truck loads are \$50, and mattresses are \$20.

The board approved creating a reinvestment zone and granting a tax abatement to Community Care Center of Clarendon for 100 percent at ten years.

The abatement for the nursing home was previously recommended to the city by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation when the CEDC Board met on October 6.

Bob Watson spoke to the board on behalf of the nursing home and encouraged passage of the abatement.

"I think this will benefit all the citizens of Donley County by providing us a way to work with the nursing home and keep it running," Watson said.

The board approved the Chamber of Commerce budget, which receives a portion of the city's Motel Bed Taxes.

The board also approved having Franklin Legal Publishing codify the city's ordinances. Former interim city administrator Phyllis Jeffers encouraged the re-codification, and new City Administrator John Webb said the move would be seen as a sign of improvement.

Aldermen approved a contract for services with the Donley Appraisal District. It was noted that since the tax statements had gone out late, the city is nearly a month behind on cash flow.

Webb discussed his plans to improve city services and also discussed changes in the daily business at City Hall. He said he wants to bring people together because "we can do so much more when we are together."

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guest commentary

How's Obama going to raise \$4.3 trillion?

By Alan Reynolds

The most troublesome tax increases in Barack Obama's plan are not those we can already see but those sure to be announced later, after the election is over and budget realities rear their ugly head.

The new president will start out facing a budget deficit of at least \$1 trillion, possibly much more. Sen. Obama has nonetheless promised to devote another \$1.32 trillion over the next 10 years to several new or expanded refundable tax credits and a special exemption for seniors, according to the Urban Institute and Brookings Institution's Tax Policy Center (TPC). He calls this a "middle-class tax cut," while suggesting the middle class includes 95% of those who work.

Mr. Obama's proposed income-based health-insurance subsidies, tax credits for tiny businesses, and expanded Medicaid eligibility would cost another \$1.63 trillion, according to the TPC. Thus his tax rebates and health insurance subsidies alone would lift the undisclosed bill to future taxpayers by \$2.95 trillion -- roughly \$295 billion a year by 2012.

But that's not all. Mr. Obama has also promised to spend more on 176 other programs, according to an 85-page list of campaign promises (actual quotations) compiled by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation. The NTUF was able to produce cost estimates for only 77 of the 176, so its estimate is low. Excluding the Obama health plan, the NTUF estimates that Mr. Obama would raise spending by \$611.5 billion over the next five years; the 10-year total (aside from health) would surely exceed \$1.4 trillion, because spending typically grows at least as quickly as nominal GDP.

Altogether, Mr. Obama is promising at least \$4.3 trillion of increased spending and reduced tax revenue from 2009 to 2018 -- roughly an extra \$430 billion a year by 2012-2013.

How is he going to pay for it? Raising the tax rates on the salaries, dividends and capital gains of those making more than \$200,000-\$250,000, and phasing out their exemptions and deductions, can raise only a small fraction of the amount. Even if we have a strong economy, Mr. Obama's proposed tax hikes on the dwindling ranks of high earners would be unlikely to raise much more than \$30 billion-\$35 billion a year by 2012.

Besides, Mr. Obama does not claim he can finance his ambitious plans for tax credits, health insurance, etc. by taxing the rich. On the contrary, he has an even less likely revenue source in mind.

In his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention on Aug. 28, Mr. Obama said, "I've laid out how I'll pay for every dime -- by closing corporate loopholes and tax havens." That comment refers to \$924.1 billion over 10 years from what the TPC wisely labels "unverifiable revenue raisers." To put that huge figure in perspective, the Congressional Budget Office optimistically expects a total of \$3.7 trillion from corporate taxes over that period. In other words, Mr. Obama is counting on increasing corporate tax collections by more than 25% simply by closing "loopholes" and complaining about foreign "tax havens."

Nobody, including the Tax Policy Center, believes that is remotely feasible. And Mr. Obama's dream of squeezing more revenue out of corporate profits, dividends and capital gains looks increasingly unbelievable now that profits are falling, banks have cut or eliminated dividends, and only a few short-sellers have any capital gains left to tax.

When it comes to direct spending -- as opposed to handing out "refund" checks through the tax code -- Mr. Obama claims he won't need more revenue because there will be no more spending. He even claims to be proposing to cut more spending ending up with a "net spending cut." That was Mr. Obama's most direct answer to Bob Schieffer, the moderator of the last debate, right after Mr. Schieffer said "The non-partisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget (CFARB) ran the numbers" and found otherwise.

CFARB assumes Mr. Obama's cap-and-trade tax would raise \$100 billion in 2013 alone, but the actual revenue raised would be much lower. Like every other steep surge in energy costs, the Obama cap-and-trade tax would crush the economy, reducing tax receipts from profits and personal income.

The Joint Tax Committee reports that the bottom 60% of taxpayers with incomes below \$50,000 paid less than 1% of the federal income tax in 2006, while the 3.3% with incomes above \$200,000 paid more than 58%. Most of Mr. Obama's tax rebates go to the bottom 60%. They can't possibly be financed by shifting an even larger share of the tax burden to the top 3.3%.

Mr. Obama has offered no clue as to how he intends to pay for his health-insurance plans, or doubling foreign aid, or any of the other 175 programs he's promised to expand. Although he may hope to collect an even larger share of loot from the top of the heap, the harsh reality is that this Democrat's quest for hundreds of billions more revenue each year would have to reach deep into the pockets of the people much lower on the economic ladder. Even then he'd come up short.

Alan Reynolds is a senior fellow with the Cato Institute.

Texas has diverse animal kingdom

From the rolling green of the Texas Hill Country to the High Plains in the Panhandle and the rich forests in East Texas, our state is a varied panorama of unique terrain. As a result, it should come as no surprise that Texas is the second most biologically diverse state in the nation with hundreds of species of animals and plants who call our state home.

A look at just one segment of nature -- wild mammals -- reveals the remarkable variety within Texas' animal kingdom. Texas has more than 180 species of native mammals. Included are deer, coyotes, river otters, bobcats, jack-rabbits, and whales in our Gulf waters. Some come to mind more easily than others, such as the state small mammal, the armadillo, and the state flying mammal, the Mexican free-tailed bat.

History helps us recapture some of the first wild mammal sightings in Texas. Notes from the 1854 expedition of U.S. Army Captain R.B. Marcy were published in the book "Through Unexplored Texas." In one episode, the calls of wolves came frighteningly close to their campsite: "An hour had not elapsed, before we had a beautiful concert of whines, yells and barks from a pack of at least one hundred wolves, who ... kept up their hungry serenade until day dawned."

Another mammal spotted by the Marcy expedition, the prairie dog, became known as "an icon of the grassland." The Army explorers entered "an extensive prairie dog town" estimated at 100 square miles, with "a population not to be exceeded by any city in the world." It has been estimated the prairie dog population in Texas peaked as high as 800 million a century ago.

However, over the years, the range of Texas prairie dog towns has shrunk to less than one percent of the area they once occupied, largely because of government-sponsored extermination. Several other mammals were hunted to the point of extinction, while a number declined as they suffered a loss of habitat through expansion of towns, cities, and cropland.

The jaguar, red wolf, and grizzly bear are some of the mammals no longer found in the back country of Texas. Others that disappeared are making a comeback, including desert bighorn sheep, black bear, and bison. A number of mammals, once



texas times by sen. john corryn

domestic, became wild. The feral hog is a prime example. These mammals, notorious for being a nuisance to farmers and landowners, multiply rapidly and rampage through the Texas countryside.

Continuing research and education contributes to greater understanding and respect for wild mammals. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, along with universities, private landowners, wildlife and conservation groups, generate important knowledge. Texas families and individuals can see native mammals firsthand at our 51 state wildlife management areas and 17 national wildlife refuges.

For the majority of Texans who today live in or near cities and towns, the connection with mammals may have faded. But not all is lost, especially if we remember the wisdom of the first Texans. "For the Indians of the Plains, every plant and animal had not only its place but its right to exist in the all-enveloping harmony of nature," Texan J. Frank Dobie once wrote.

Texas will never revert to its original, natural condition; but knowledge of the past, coupled with renewed concern and care for native mammals and all living creatures, can help accomplish what Texans do best: Build a better future.



Keeping our kids safe while online

The Internet has revolutionized the way we communicate, learn, and conduct business in the 21st century. Although these advancements have significantly benefited our society, they are also accompanied by a host of dangers that pose the greatest threat to our nation's children. The Internet can be a hunting ground for sexual predators seeking minors to exploit. It has also become a marketplace for pornography -- 20 percent of which, disturbingly, involves children. Furthermore, when children and teens go online, odds are they will be exposed to sexual material. A London School of Economics study found that nine in 10 children under age 16 have unintentionally accessed sexually-oriented websites, often in the process of doing homework or by entering a seemingly innocent term into an Internet search engine.

On September 15, Oprah Winfrey used her daytime talk show to spotlight the issue and generate public support for Senate legislation that I cosponsored to address child exploitation. The Protect Our Children Act was swiftly passed in both chambers of the Congress, and President Bush signed it into law on October 14.

Passage of the Protect Our Children Act will help ensure that sex offenders are brought to justice. The bill establishes a task force at the U.S. Department of Justice that will coordinate the efforts of state and local officials to address online enticement of children, child exploitation and pornography. It also directs the Attorney General to establish a National Internet Crimes Against Children Data System to support the investigation and prosecution of child exploitation crimes. Finally, the bill makes significant changes to federal criminal law by allowing expanded prosecution of crimes involving child exploitation, selling or buying children, material involving sexual exploitation of minors or containing child pornography, and obscene visual representations of the sexual abuse of children.

However, that bill alone is not a complete solution. Two other critical pieces of legislation that I cosponsored will help us tackle every aspect of the issue. Both were also signed into law in October.

The Keeping the Internet Devoid of Sexual Predators (KIDS) Act mandates that convicted sex offenders register their email addresses, instant messaging screen names, or other identifiers used to communicate over the Internet. It also requires the Attorney General to maintain a system that will enable commercial social networking sites to identify users who are listed in the National Sex Offender Registry. These measures will deter deviant individuals from using social networking websites frequented by children and builds on the successful efforts of the National Sex Offender Registry.

The second bill combats online exploitation by raising awareness of online risks and promoting safe use of the Internet. The Protecting Children in the 21st Century Act creates an Online



capitol comment by sen. kay bailey hutchison

Safety and Technology Working Group that will assess current parental control technology, blocking and filtering software, and age-appropriate labels for content. The bill also requires schools receiving funding from the federal Universal Service program to offer age-appropriate online behavior education in the classroom. The goal is to help school-aged children safely navigate the Internet. Lastly, the legislation calls on the Federal Trade Commission to carry out a nationwide program to raise public awareness.

In the 21st century, it is neither practicable nor constructive to keep our children out of the expanses of cyberspace. Therefore, it is critically important for legislators, law enforcement officials, educators, and parents to continue to work together to keep the Internet a safe space where our children can benefit from its valuable communication capabilities and limitless information resources. Parents must have an open dialogue with their children about safe Internet usage and encourage kids to report dangers they encounter online. It is equally important that parents share information with local officials, law enforcement agencies, and advocacy groups. Together, we can protect our children and stay ahead of savvy predators and changing technology.



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ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$4.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$7 for the first 15 words and 12¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$9 for the first 40 words and 12¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication.

DEADLINES

News articles and 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

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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CC troupe to present 'Cheating Cheaters'

The Clarendon College Theatre Department announces the opening of "Cheating Cheaters," a comedy written by John Patrick, produced with special arrangement with Samuel French.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15, with curtain at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for Sunday, November 16, with curtain at 1:00 p.m. All performances will be in the Harned Sister Fine Arts Center.

The cast includes Jaci Cope- lin, of Hedley; Erica Depew, of Clarendon; Whitney Goldston, of White Deer; Sam Lovely, of Hedley; and Will Drackley, of Clarendon.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Admission is free to all Clarendon College regents, administration, faculty, staff, CC Students and high school theatre groups.

"Cheating Cheaters" is being performed in an arena (thrust) format, therefore seating is limited to 90 people per performance. Reservations are recommended. Please call 874-4838 and leave your name, phone number, date of performance you wish to attend, and how many

seats you will require. Walk-ins will be seated on a first-come-first-served basis. No one will be seated after opening curtain until intermission.

Faced with the responsibility of looking after their orphaned niece, Theresa and Angelica, two middle-aged sisters, have settled on the idea of impersonating begging nuns in order to send Tania to art school in Europe, but as the play begins they have run into double trouble: An agile young cat burglar is about to make off with their ill-gotten gains; and a suspicious policeman has followed Theresa home.

However all is not as desperate as it seems, as the personable young thief happens to be a medical student who steals to pay his tuition while the cop, as it turns out, is also not above taking what he can on the side. So the four join forces for some inspired larceny and things go swimmingly - or do until the supposedly saintly Tania turns up unannounced. Trying to hide the truth from their niece, Theresa and Angelica decide to "go straight," which also, unfortunately, means going broke, and results in a series of hilarious misunderstandings.

Obituaries

Sauceda

Robert Saucedo, 48, died Wednesday, October 29, 2008, in Amarillo.

Memorial services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lamberson's

residence in Hedley. Additional memorial services will be at a later date in San Antonio. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2800 Paramount Blvd.

Mr. Saucedo was born January 16, 1960, in San Antonio. He was the Assistant Manager of Duckwalls and also worked in sales at the Clarendon Outpost.

Survivors include his mother, Erma Luna of San Antonio; many brothers and sisters; and special friends, Buddy and Alma Lamberson of Hedley.

The family suggests memorials be the Hedley Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 216, Hedley, TX 79237-0216; or BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79205.



Sauceda



They're not hip or modern.



fancy or fashionable.



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Or your style.

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For more information, call 874-2259.



We Serve

www.lionsclubs.org



Honored Lions

The Clarendon Lions Club held its 86th annual Charter Banquet last Tuesday night with 24 members and guests present. Audrey Jones was crowned as the 2008-2009 Club Sweetheart. Lion Richard Sheppard (right) was honored as the club's immediate past president, received the Lion of the Year Award, and also received a special pin from Lions International for increasing club membership. Roger Estlack was honored for his 12 years of service as the club's treasurer.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK



the lion's tale

by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting November 4, 2008, with Boss Lion Cameron Word in charge.

We had 21 members, Lion Sweetheart Audrey Jones, and three guests this week - Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; Linda Gray, guest of Lion Judy Burlin; and Lion Ken Hammons, who presented our program.

We welcomed Jerome Martinez as our newest member.

Lion Hammons discussed the history and mission of the Texas Lions Camp, which is open to children with physical disabilities and kids with insulin-dependent diabetes. He challenged us to find some kids in our area to attend the camp, which is free of charge to those who attend.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	27	66°	30°	-
Tues	28	64°	34°	-
Wed	29	73°	33°	-
Thur	30	79°	34°	-
Fri	31	86°	50°	-
Sat	1	82°	43°	-
Sun	2	80°	44°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.02"
Total precipitation to date: 17.18"
Total precipitation in Nov. last year: 0.02"
Total YTD last year: 21.72"

weekend forecast

	Friday, Nov. 7	Sunny	73°/45°
	Saturday, Nov. 8	Sunny	68°/45°
	Sunday, Nov. 9	Sunny	73°/46°

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

Cold & Flu RELIEF

<p>Zicam Nasal Gel - 0.5 oz. \$7.99 Reg. \$12.79</p>	<p>NyQuil Cold & Flu - 6 oz. \$3.99 Reg. \$6.19</p>	
<p>Airborne 2 Packets \$4.99 Reg. \$8.07</p>	<p>Kleenex Tissue Anti-Viral \$1.88 Reg. \$2.37</p>	<p>Kills 99% of Cold & Flu Viruses</p>

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★
¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

November 6
Colts v. Wellington • Bronco Stadium • 5 p.m.

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

November 7
Broncos v. Wellington • in Wellington • 7:30 p.m.

November 10
CISD Veteran's Day Program • Bronco Gym • 12 p.m.

November 11
Veteran's Day Ceremony • Rowe Cemetery • 10 a.m.

Veteran's Day Ceremony • War Memorial • 11 a.m.

November 14
Broncos Playoff Game • at Dick Bivens Stadium in Amarillo • 4:30 p.m.

November 27
Thanksgiving Day

December 6
Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party • Clarendon Community Center • 7:30 p.m.

★
Menus

November 10-14

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, carrot raisin salad, cookies, rolls
Tue: Chile rellenos/cheese sauce, onion rings, pinto beans, chips/salsa, Mexican Wedding Cake
Wed: Beef stew with veggies, cheese fingers, salad, butterscotch pudding, cornbread
Thu: Chicken spaghetti, asparagus, pasta salad, brownies, bread
Fri: Tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans, tossed salad, lemon bars, chips & salsa

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried okra, pineapple/cottage cheese, lemon pudding, cornbread
Tue: Ham & butter beans, corn nuggets, cucumber, onion, and tomatoes, bread pudding, cornbread
Wed: Pork loin roast, mashed potatoes, peas, carrot/raisin salad, chocolate pie, roll
Thu: Chicken stir fry, fried green beans, mexi-corn, tossed salad, cobbler, roll
Fri: Steak & gravy, scalloped potato, buttered carrots, jello salad, cherry crisp, roll

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, pears, milk
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches, milk
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk
Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Frito pie, corn, salad, fruit, milk
Tue: Grilled chicken salad, crackers, carrot sticks, fruit, milk
Wed: Steak fingers, gravy, potatoes, greenbeans, fruit, roll, milk
Thu: Chicken and rice casserole, broccoli, salad, fruit, milk
Fri: Pig in the blanket, oven fries, baked beans, fruit, milk

Hedley ISD
Mon: Lasagna, corn, salad, fruit, bread sticks, milk
Tue: Turkey & dressing, potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, fruit, milk
Wed: Steak finger, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, fruit, rolls, milk
Thu: Beef noodle casserole, corn, tossed salad, cinnamon apples, sliced bread, milk
Fri: Hamburger, lettuce & tomato, baked beans, pickles, onions, and olives, crispy rice treat, milk

CC coach working to pack Bulldog Gym

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Men's Basketball Coach Tony Starnes wants everyone to make plans now to be in attendance for a Guinness Book World Record! This Monday night, November 10, the Bulldogs will take on Trinidad State at 7 p.m. in the Dawg House, and Coach Starnes is planning to fit more people in our gym than anyone else ever.

"Make sure you are in attendance for the record," Starnes said. "The fire marshal will be there turning people away."

A complete schedule for the men's and women's basketball games can be found on page 12. Cut it out, stick it on your fridge, and

come out and support the Bulldogs this season.

The Ranch Horse team competed in Stephenville this past weekend and won reserve champions. Find complete details on page six.

The college choir will hold a Veterans Day program on Tuesday, November 11, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

The Clarendon College Theatre Department will present the comedy "Cheating Cheaters," November 14, 15, and 16th. The Friday and Saturday performances will have curtain at 8 p.m., with the matinee on Sunday at 1 p.m.

A 11 performances will be in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center Auditorium in arena (thrust) format, therefore seating is limited to 90 people per performance.

The cast includes Jaci Copelin, of Hedley; Erica Depew, of Clarendon; Whitney Goldston, of White Deer; Sam Lovely, of Hedley; and Will Drackley, of Clarendon. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Admission is free



happenings on the hill
by ashlee estlack, cc marketing coordinator

Lelia Lake Exes hold big reunion

The Lelia Lake All School Reunion was held on October 11. Those in attendance were: James Stavenhagen, Virginia Stavenhagen, Les Myers, Lou Myers, Nancy Taylor, Lovie Taylor, Mac Stavenhagen, Bobbie Floyd, Carolyn Bowman, Don Bowman, Billy Joe English, Ronnie Hall, Brenda Hall, Tom Bridges, Bill Hill, Geneva Hill, Dan McClain, Melissa McClain, Carol Stepp, Jean Fox Stepp, Ann Stepp, John Stepp, Bob and Sandy Hill, Odell Hurst, Jean Baten, LaQuita Perry, Ray Chauxreaux, Janis Chauxreaux, Joyce Jackson, Kay Holland, Odell and Billie Morrow, Norma Hall, Troy and Carol Jones, Anness Bennett, Leveta Klinnert, Cheryl Gepson, Mary Jane Smith, Sheila White, Bill and Annis Stavenhagen, Henry Shields and Jeni Shields, Myril and Mary Jones Giezler, Herbert Shields, Kenneth and Nadine Wilkinson, Jaunita Gregory Meador, Boyd Chris White, Carolyn Taylor White, Dorothy Martin, Lola Marie Gardner, Marilyn and Ted Swindle, Ed and Dru Cotton, Buford Holland, Geraldine Holland, Jerry and Billie (Kidd) Williams, Lottie Pointer, Iva Dell and Billy Ed Vernon, Ernie Johnston, Patty Shields Lemons, Joan and Bob Kidd, Wayne Chenault, Glenda Chenault, Carl and Ricky Sossamon, BJ and Edna Merle Hawell, Jackie Clawson, Jacquetta Briggs Owens, Lee and Tiva Jackson, Rita Faye English, Fred Williamson, FG Crofford, Gus and Peggy Svensson, Jo Ursey Graham, Edean Callahan Hamilton, Earlene Callahan Studer, Mary Mehaffey, Dunny Woens, and Frances and Darrel Brogdon.

For more details and for information on how to make reservations, please see the complete story on page two.

Registration for the spring semester begins November 17th. A schedule of classes can be found on our Web site, www.clarendoncollege.edu, or you can stop by the campus and pick one up.

We are available Monday - Thursday, 8 to 4:30, and Friday, 8 to 4. If you have any questions please stop by or give us a call at 806-874-3571.

Beautification Club looking to get a fresh start Monday

What wonderful, beautiful, gorgeous fall weather we are having. If you want to see pretty fall foliage, take a trip to Lake Greenbelt and see what Donley County has. I know it isn't Vermont or Maine, but for the dry part of Texas it looks pretty good.

At one time our little community was bedraggled with an attitude of let-someone-else-do-it, but Nancy Davis had a vision of an attractive community with everyone working together to achieve that goal. She enlisted the help of Dorothy Arnold, and together they worked to have a town meeting to see if there was sufficient response to forming together to clean up our town.

On April 1, 2001 a meeting was held to get thoughts, ideas, and input from individuals as to the feasibility of forming an organization of this magnitude. The response was great with 19 of our citizens attending, and the Howardwick Beautification Club was formed.

A book could be written on the projects the Club has been involved in: the most notable are improvements to the park and the Christmas

lighting, but greatest of all is a sense of pride in our community.

Sadly, as with many organizations, we have not had that second generation step up to take our place, and the membership has dwindled making the outcome of the Club in doubt.

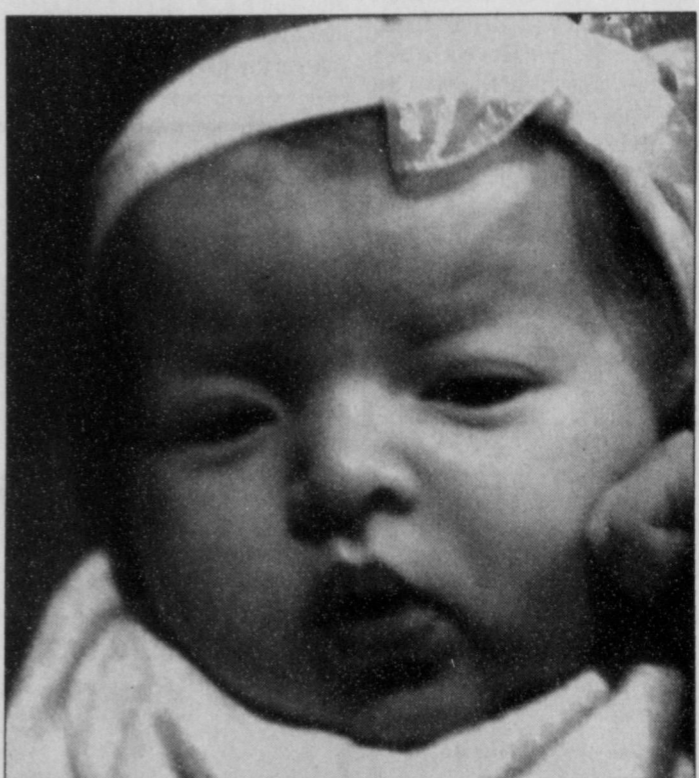
We are meeting Monday, November 10, at 1 p.m. at City Hall to discuss the Club and invite anyone interested in the appearance of our community to attend. We hope to see some new faces.

Margaret Pettit is recovering well from her hip replacement reports her granddaughter, Larinda. She is staying with her son in Amarillo until the middle of the month, then plans to return home. Continued good luck, Margaret.

Nancy Davis is recovering from surgery also, so put her and Charlie on your prayer list.



wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886



New arrival

Jeff and Sarah Hatley of Clarendon are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby girl, Kinslee Jo, who arrived at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo on October 20, 2008, and was 19 inches long and 6 lbs., 6 oz. Kinslee was welcomed home by her older brother, Kasen. Maternal grandparents are Bobbie and Missy Kidd of Clarendon, and paternal grandparents are Kirby and Melissa Hatley. Great grandparents are Bob and Joan Kidd, the late Ralph and JoAnn Grady, and the late Louise and J.W. Hatley, all of Clarendon; and the late Billy Jo and Junior Barbee.

Burton Library selection offers look at First Ladies

For readers fascinated by lives of U.S. Presidents' wives, but who do not have time to read their complete biographies, Burton Memorial Library offers two copies, one in large print, of *First Ladies' portraits from Martha Washington to Nancy Reagan*. Surprising facts and unexpected events supply background, marriage, ambitions, and accomplishments (or non-accomplishments) of these remarkably diverse women.

In her book *First Ladies*, author Betty Body Caroli relates "an intimate look at how 36 women handled what may be the most demanding, unpaid, unselected job in America." She conveys the story of "evolution of the First Lady's role from ceremonial backdrop to substantive world figure."

As Martha Washington stepped ashore in Manhattan that May morning in 1789 with her husband, uncertainty still surrounded the new government's activity. The ritual, ceremonial aspects of the presidency, marked the presidential spouse's first public role.

George was the one who hired the household staff and selected guest lists for social functions. Martha, content to play the hostess role, was never requested to do more. However, she resolved to return visits, within three days, of women who left calling cards, a required custom of gracious ladies. Her characteristic of meekness never allowed involvement in political debates of the day.

Martha's successor, Abigail Adams, with sharp tongue and strong views, was quite the opposite. Accused of playing politics, she stepped beyond proper bounds for women. Her husband John discussed many important problems with her. When those who favored opinionated women desired the President's approval, they occasionally went to his wife first.

Even though a few of the First Ladies were outspoken through the early nineteenth century, most lived a domestic role. Some of them made themselves almost invisible in Washington, pleading poor health and often sending substitutes to

preside over social gatherings; but not lovely, popular Washington hostess, Dolley Madison, who exerted an unusual influence. During her husband's two terms, she demonstrated "an uncanny ability to use social occasions to his political advantage." She helped the widowed Thomas Jefferson entertain during his Presidential term and, unofficially, tutored young White House hostesses. Incidentally, during a White House social function, she introduced ice cream in America. (Aren't we glad?)

Around 1861, Mary Lincoln, Sarah Polk, and Julia Grant instigated a turning point when they willingly obliged reporters and photographers with information and pictures.

During the twentieth century beginning, evidence revealed a gradual change in the First Lady's

job. Separate staffs were hired, and participation in public policy and reform movements began.

After Woodrow Wilson's stroke during his 1915-1921 administration, his wife Edith controlled flow of communication between him and everyone else. She was criticized for exercising a "petticoat government."

Eleanor Roosevelt and Bess Truman were named among the most powerful people in Washington. Until well into the twentieth century, women's campaigning was considered inappropriate, but Rosalyn Carter went off on her own in a quest for Jimmy's votes fourteen months before the 1976 nomination.

Early First Lady hairstyles never made the "Colonial Gazette." However, some readers might remember the dominant influence of Mamie Eisenhower's "bangs" in beauty salons during Ike's administration during the 1950's.

According to the author, John Kennedy recognized what a great asset his internationally popular wife, Jackie, could be. "Ideas for promoting her glamour and sophis-

tication as a part of the administration's glitter originated with the President himself."

Each wife, several superior to their husbands socially and economically, left her own mark in the administration. In 1986, Nancy Reagan was credited with elevating the First Lady's job to a kind of "Associate Presidency." While appearing before U.S. Congress at the 1985 Geneva Summit Conference, President Ronald Reagan acclaimed Nancy's prestigious position, and thanked her for being "an outstanding ambassador of good will for us all."

Which First Lady broke precedent by inviting noticeable pregnant women to stand with her in receiving lines? Who engineered her husband's run for the presidency despite his own reluctance? Whose prominence resulted in cartoons calling for HER impeachment? Who prayed her husband would lose the election? Unexpected answers to these and other interesting questions are in the book.

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Extension offers buying tips for holiday shopping season

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

How do you keep from being consumed by "buy-it-tis"? The key is to avoid advertising's ploys and not feeling that you have to keep up with the Joneses.

Advertisers tell kids, "You aren't having the right kind of fun or maybe not any fun at all because you don't have this toy or that toy, or a certain candy or sugar-coated Zip-Zaps for breakfast. You're a nerd unless you have the right brand names on your shoes, backpack, skateboard, and sunglasses."

So what's the solution? Turn off the television. Stay away from the mall. Use your allowance or do without. Kids who don't watch television don't see commercials. Kids who don't see commercials don't ask for as much. It's that simple.

If no TV is too drastic, try one tube-less day a week.

As children get older, help them analyze advertising and provide opportunities to compare what the advertising promises with what the real article or service delivers. Give them opportunities to buy stuff that looks interesting but quickly breaks or loses its attraction. And when that happens, try to talk to your kids about their experience with the purchase.

Staying out of stores is another popular technique. Only go to the store when you need something. Many mothers avoid taking their children along to shop. Instead, they carried a list of their children's sizes, color and style preferences and current clothing needs. Other families

"window shop" their way through catalogs, discussing possible purchases and then making up an order that fits their budget.

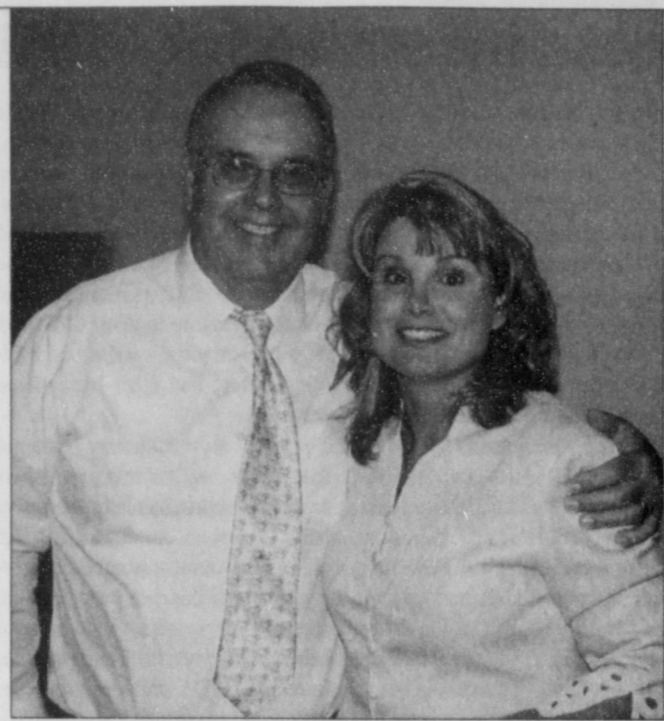
Another approach: make it clear to your children (and other family members) that shopping expeditions do not necessarily have to be buying expeditions. Parents need to walk their talk. Develop a commitment to the environment such as shopping at consignment stores and garage sales, and substitute time together for expensive events and items.

Most parents are not against consumerism: you have to buy food, clothing, some entertainments, etc. The challenge is to make good decisions about how you use the world's resources. Parents who know their long-term goals have a standard on which to deal with the consumerism of our culture. Their emphasis will be on being good consumers, making decisions based on need and the consequences of what they buy.

Give children allowances to pay for items you don't care to buy, including junk food. These allowances are also adequate to pay - with careful planning - for movie admission, school dance tickets and other entertainment. When they have to use their own money to buy something, they sometimes find they don't need it so badly.

Costs are measured in more than dollars and cents. Help kids understand that everything has a cost - and that's not just a price tag.

For more information contact, MaryRuth Bishop at Donley County Extension 874-2141.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burns

Adams, Burns exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burns were united in marriage on October 26, 2008, in Clarendon, at the First United Methodist Church, with Mr. Bruce Johnson, Associate Pastor of the River Church in Canadian, officiating.

The bride, Lori Adams, was given away by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rear of Wellington.

In attendance were Rex's children, Billy and Heather Burns and their son Hayden of

Goodnight; Ryan and Shea Burns and their daughter Meagan of Canadian. Lori's children also in attendance were Wes and Lana Ritchie of Hedley, Michael and Lacey Tribble of Memphis, and Will Wallendorf of Hedley.

Rex is Executive Director of Deep Water Ministries, Inc. Lori is Postmaster in Clarendon. The couple will reside in Clarendon.

Rex and Lori want to thank all their friends who have prayed for them and blessed them.

October 31st thru November 16th, 2008

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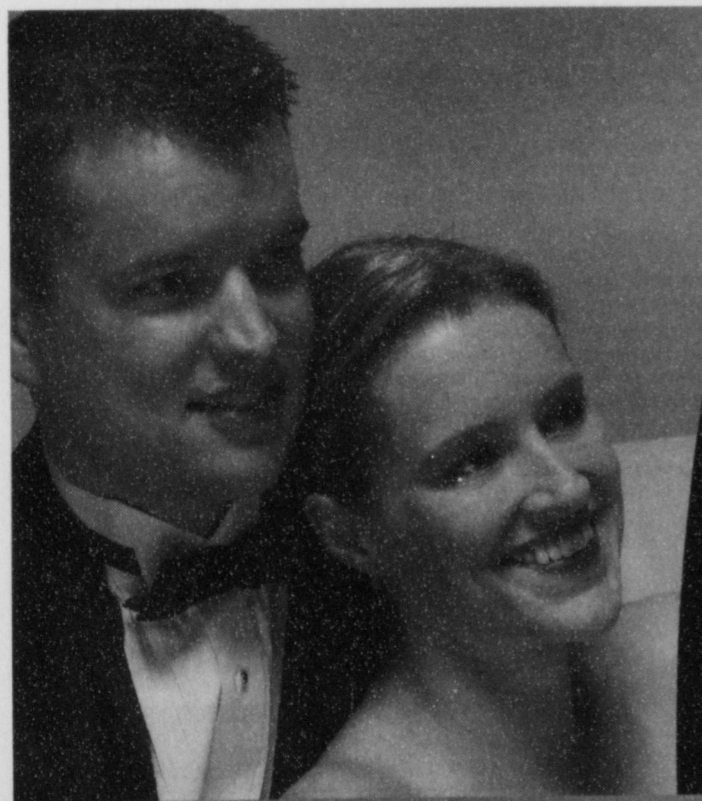
Downtown Clarendon • 874-3335

Brighton.



Trick or treating

The kids from Paula's Daycare visited the residents of Community Care Center on Friday in their Halloween costumes. The children went trick-or-treating around town, stopping at several businesses along the way.



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your guide to area CHURCHES

Clarendon

<p>Agapé Christian Church 712 E. 2nd (Hwy. 287) Minister: David Lowrie Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church US 287 E • 874-3156 Rev. Rob Seale Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p> <p>Church of Christ 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495 Minister: Chris Moore Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Community Fellowship Church 12148 F.M. 2162 • 874-0963 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.</p> <p>First Christian Church 120 E. Third Street • 874-3212 Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>First Assembly of God 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South Pastor: Matthew Stidham Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Sunday Service: 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wed. Youth Service: 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>First Baptist Church 300 Bugbee Ave • 874-3833 Rev. Lance Wood Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. GA & Team Kid Ministry 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Youth Study 9:00 p.m. College Ministry</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church Fourth & Parks • 874-9269 Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>First United Methodist Church 420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667 Pastor: Terry Lowe Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday: 8:30, 10:50 a.m.</p> <p>Jesus Name Apostolic Church 720 E. Montgomery • 874-2388 Rev. Calvin Burrow Sunday Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Clarendon Family Christian Center Church 511 E. 5th St. Pastor: R.W. Ellerbrook Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Old Paths Primitive Baptist Church 416 S. Kearney • 874-5374 Pastor: Lyman Little Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Saints Roost Cowboy Church Rodeo Grounds Sunday Service: 4 p.m.</p> <p>St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church Rev. Jim Aveni 301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511 Sunday Service: 11 a.m.</p> <p>St. Mary's Catholic Church Corner of Montgomery & McClelland Fr. Arokia Raj Samala Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>St. Stephens Baptist Church 300 N. Jefferson St. Pastor: Roy Williams Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. (weather permitting)</p> <p>True Church of God in Christ 301 N. Jefferson St Pastor: Jeff Riles Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>
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Hedley

<p>Church of Christ 110 E. 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.</p>	<p>First Methodist Church 200 N. Main St. Pastor: Gary Boles Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church 210 N. Main St. 856-5980 Pastor: Bruce Howard Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>
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Howardwick

<p>First Baptist Church 222 Sherwood Blvd. 874-3326 Reverend: Dave Stout Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>Brice</p> <p>Brice Deliverance Tabernacle 867-3029 or 867-2012 Pastor: Louis Bennett Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.</p>
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Martin

Brice

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To become a sponsor of the Church Directory, please call 874-2259.

USDA to launch public access incentive for CRP

On October 3, 2008, Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer said that USDA would fully implement President George W. Bush's directive to offer incentives to farmers and ranchers for opening up their land in the Conservation Reserve Program to the public for hunting, fishing, bird watching and other recreational activities.

Schafer made the announcement at the White House Conference on North American Wildlife Policy in Reno.

"The President is committed to enhancing support of habitat conservation by offering public access to Conservation Reserve Program land," Schafer said.

"The Conservation Reserve Program is the largest public-private

partnership for conservation and wildlife habitat in the nation and we expect robust participation in this initiative. It will provide better access and allow more efficient management of game populations while allowing CRP participants to continue to provide vital environmental benefits such as improving air and water quality, enhancing wildlife habitat and reducing erosion."

The goal of this incentive, Schafer said, is to double public access by providing up to seven million acres of CRP land for public access in the next five years in participating states. The CRP public access incentive permits partnerships with existing state public access programs to identify and mark tracts of land as publicly accessible and publish

maps for hunters and recreation enthusiasts.

The incentive is consistent with current state public access incentives and will enhance the ability of state game departments to use hunting seasons as a wildlife management tool.

The CRP public access incentive will be limited to CRP participants in 21 states that already have public access programs.

These 21 states are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, and Wyoming.

The public access incentive

will pay \$3 per acre, per year, for the life of the CRP contract, provided the contract acres remain enrolled in the state public access program. CRP contracts are between 10 and 15 years. This incentive will be available to CRP participants that voluntarily agree to open CRP land to public hunting, recreation, wildlife viewing, and other recreational activities.

CRP is a voluntary program that helps agricultural producers enhance environmentally sensitive land. Producers enroll in CRP and plant long-term, resource-conserving covers to improve water quality, control soil erosion, and enhance habitats for waterfowl and wildlife. In return, USDA provides producers with rental payments.

CC Ranch Horse team wins reserve championship at TSU

The Clarendon College Ranch Horse Team competed at Tarleton State University this weekend and won the reserve championship.

The Clarendon College Ranch Horse Team consists of 32 members, 24 of whom go out and show for the college.

The team shows in four classes: working cowhorse, reining, trail, and ranch horse pleasure.

Clarendon College is the only junior college competing against four-year universities, and this semester the team also won reserve champions at the Texas A&M University competition in October.

The team will start showing again in the spring, and the college will be hosting a ranch horse show on April 14, 2009.



The Clarendon College Ranch Horse Team

Program focuses on beef safety

AUSTIN - In efforts to ensure a safe, wholesome and healthy beef supply, over 20 dairy and cow-calf producers attended the checkoff-funded "Value-Added Market Cow" program held at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. This Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) session was designed to provide producers information about adding more value to their market cows through proper management and timely marketing practices.

"Whether you own a dairy or a cow-calf operation makes no difference to the consumer when it comes to the quality and safety of beef," said Jason Bagley, Texas Beef Council's Beef Quality Manager. "It's important for all producers to understand their cattle will ultimately be harvested and sold through a retail or foodservice outlet as a food product."

The training session, hosted by the Texas Beef Council (TBC), Texas AgriLife Extension and Tarleton State University, began with a tour of the local processing plant where producers were able to see first-hand how cattle are received and processed. After learning about carcass fabrication inside the plant, producers toured the holding pens where they observed and discussed value differences between live market cows. Throughout the tour producers also learned quality and safety issues that directly relate to their daily management decisions of market cows.

The day-long program ended with experts discussing the principles of identifying and handling cattle unfit to market, humane handling of non-ambulatory cattle, proper carcass disposal, market cycles and the when, where and how

to maximize return on market cows. "Market cows may be a small percentage of an operation's income, however, these cows should be considered one of the most critical aspects as they could be on a consumer's plate within 48 hours," said Dan Hale, Texas AgriLife Extension Meat Specialist. "We hope Texas producers have seen value in this program and take advantage of the unique opportunity."

The Texas Beef Checkoff plans to host additional "Value-Added Market Cow" programs in the upcoming year. The programs are tentatively scheduled to take place in the Panhandle and East Texas areas in efforts to reach more dairy operators and cow-calf producers. For more information on beef quality efforts and other checkoff-funded programs, please visit www.texasbeef.org or call (800)846.4113.

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Information About the Upcoming Digital TV Transition

After February 17, 2009, the FCC will require all full-power television broadcast stations to stop broadcasting in analog format and broadcast only in digital format. A television receiver with only an analog broadcast tuner then as a result will require a converter box to receive full-power over-the-air broadcasts with an antenna. Analog-only TVs should continue to work as before to receive low power, Class A or translator television stations. Analog-only TVs also should continue to work as before with satellite and cable services, gaming consoles, VCRs, DVD players and similar products.

For more information regarding this transition, please visit www.DTV.gov. You can visit www.dtv2009.gov or call 1-888-DTV-2009 for information about subsidized coupons for digital-to-analog converter boxes.



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Las personas con ingresos bajos que sean elegibles para los programas de asistencia para teléfonos Lifeline y Link-Up pueden ser elegibles para descuentos de estos cargos de servicios básicos a través de planes de asistencia especificados por el estado.

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Información sobre la inminente transición a la TV digital

Después del 17 de febrero de 2009, la FCC requerirá que todas las estaciones de transmisión de televisión en toda la banda dejen de transmitir en formato analógico y transmitan solamente en formato digital. Como resultado de esto, un televisor con receptor analógico solamente requerirá un convertidor para poder recibir las emisiones en toda la banda con una antena. Los televisores analógicos solamente deberían seguir funcionando para recibir estaciones de televisión de baja potencia, clase A o de conversión. Los televisores analógicos solamente también deberían seguir funcionando como antes con servicios de satélite y cable, controles de juegos, videos, aparatos de DVD y productos similares.

Para más información sobre esta transición, visite www.DTV.gov. Puede visitar www.dtv2009.gov o llamar al 1-888-DTV-2009 para obtener información sobre cupones subvencionados para convertidores de digital a analógico.



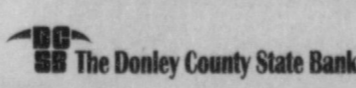
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Honoring Our Brave Veterans



As our Armed Forces fight to protect our freedom abroad, we're reminded of the sacrifice made by so many brave soldiers before them. On Veterans Day, we pause to recognize and thank all of the veterans who have served our country. We are eternally grateful for your dedication and service.

We will be closed on Monday, November 10, in honor of Veterans Day.



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Social Security announces new compassionate allowances

Michael J. Astrue, Commissioner of Social Security, today announced the national rollout of the agency's Compassionate Allowances initiative, a way to expedite the processing of disability claims for applicants whose medical conditions are so severe that their conditions obviously meet Social Security's standards.

"Getting benefits quickly to people with the most severe medical conditions is both the right and the compassionate thing to do," Commissioner Astrue said. "This initiative will allow us to make decisions on these cases in a matter of days, rather than months or years."

Social Security is launching this expedited decision process with a total of 50 conditions. Over time, more diseases and conditions will be added. A list of the first

50 impairments - 25 rare diseases and 25 cancers - can be found at www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateallowances.

Before announcing this initiative, Social Security held public hearings to receive information from experts on rare diseases and cancers. The agency also enlisted the assistance of the National Institutes of Health.

Compassionate Allowances is the second piece of the agency's two-track, fast-track system for certain disability claims. When combined with the agency's Quick Disability Determination process, and once fully implemented, this two-track system could result in six to nine percent of disability claims, the cases for as much as a quarter million people, being decided in an average of six to eight days.

"This is an outstanding achievement for the Social Security Administration," said Peter Saltonstall, President of the National Organization for Rare Disorders.

"It has taken Social Security less than a year to develop this much-needed program that will benefit those whose claims merit expedited consideration based on the nature of their disease. Disability backlogs cause a hardship for patients and their families. Commissioner Astrue and his staff deserve our thanks for a job well done."

"Unfortunately, many hard-working people with cancer may not only face intensive treatment to save their lives, but they may also find themselves truly unable to perform their daily work-related activities and as a result, may face serious financial concerns, such as the loss

of income and the cost of treatment," said Daniel E. Smith, president of the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network. "The Social Security Administration's Compassionate Allowances program will help streamline the disability benefits application process so that benefits are quickly provided to those who need them most."

"This is America, and it simply is not acceptable for people to wait years for a final decision on a disability claim," Commissioner Astrue said.

"I am committed to a process that is as fair and speedy as possible. The launch of Compassionate Allowances is another step to ensuring Americans with disabilities, especially those with certain cancers and rare diseases, get the benefits they need quickly."

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Diabetes care topic of seminar

More than 10.3 percent of Texans 18 years and older have been diagnosed with diabetes, slightly above the national average of 9 percent. But the number of senior Texans (65 years and above) is more than double that at 23.2 percent, a Texas AgriLife Extension Service agent said.

"With diabetes affecting such a high number of seniors, it's important they be made aware of the community resources available," said Sue Church, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent for Potter County.

Kay Lackey, program director for the Diabetes Center at Northwest Texas Healthcare System, will share information about local and state services and organizations for individuals with diabetes during the Senior Seminar on Nov. 13.

The seminar, entitled "Take Action Now: Diabetes Care, Treatment and Services," will begin at 11 a.m. at the Amarillo Senior Citizens Center, 1217 S. Tyler, Room 115. Other topics Lackey will address include prescription assistance programs and new care and treatment options.

The Senior Seminars are open to the public free of charge. For more information, contact the AgriLife Extension office in Potter County at 373-0713.

Senior Seminars are sponsored by the Potter Coalition on Aging and Amarillo Senior Citizens' Association.



Legion honored

Hedley's Adamson-Lane Post 287 of the American Legion was honored at the District 18 convention in Hereford last week by being inducted into the Legion's Texas Department's Hall of Fame for membership achievement of the highest order.

Clarendon Church of Christ THE PERFECT LOVE OF GOD

(Rom. 5:8) But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. That is one of the most powerful scriptures about God's love in the Bible! Let's look at this passage and some of the characteristics of God's love.

Talk is cheap! This passage says that God demonstrates His love. It is so easy to tell someone we love them, it is harder to prove it! Our actions show our love and God proved His love in the action He took that we might be made free of sin. John 3:16 tells us that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son so that we could have everlasting life. The most precious gift to mankind was God's Son. God doesn't just tell us that He loves us, but He proved it with the sacrifice of Jesus.

Next we see in our passage that God gave His Son while we were still sinners. God sent His Son, in spite of our moral and spiritual condition. Sometimes we withhold love and kindness to people when they need it the most. We want them to do better and be a better person before we take action. It is our action(s) that may prompt them to be better. God would never have sent His Son if He had waited for us to be worthy of Jesus! Jesus is the One that makes us worthy to God. It is by Christ's blood that we are reconciled to God, and not any meritorious behavior.

If we want to be loving people, God's example is the best. We need to demonstrate our love instead of just talking about it. We need to love people when they are at their worst. We should all be thankful for God's perfect love and His perfect example of how it should be administered.

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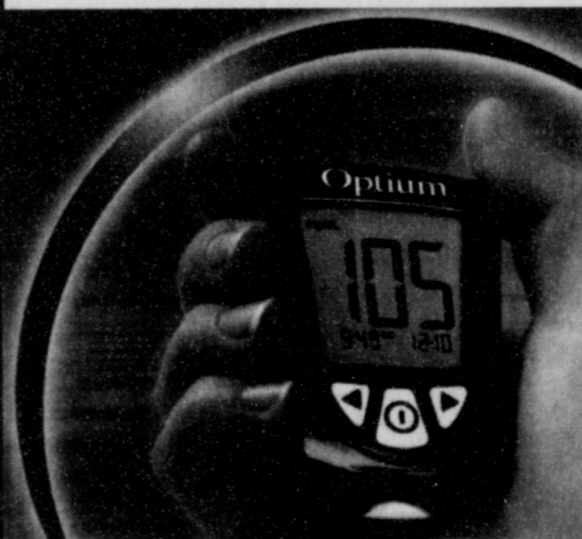
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Third and Fourth Grade Clarendon Broncos

COURTESY PHOTO

Young Broncos win area championship

The 3rd & 4th grade football team of Clarendon Elementary went to Wheeler, on October 25 to play in the Eastern Panhandle Championship Football Game.

The Clarendon Broncos had an undefeated season and played the Canadian Wildcats, who were also undefeated.

The game went into overtime

with the Clarendon Broncos winning the Championship title with a score of 22 to 20.

Listed below are the players who made up this championship team: Damarje Cortez, Riley Shadle, Keandre Cortez, Kenrick Addington, Brady Watson, Colt Wood, Joshua Cobb, Mario Flores, Clay Koetting, Nathan Shadle, Justan Shadle,

Cooper Coley, Payton Havens, Nicholas Shadle, Albert Buckhaults, Jacob Anglin, Justin Christopher, Cody Lowry, Frankie Ramirez, Kaden Bennett, Kade McCleskey, Taylon Knorpp, Alex Bilbrey, Raylyn Shelton, Justus Burton, Kade Hunsaker; Coaches: Che Shadle, Casey Cobb, Ty Jack, Lance Wood, and Ken Shelton.

THC hosting history contest

AUSTIN - Friends of the Governor's Mansion, a Texas non-profit organization, will hold its annual History Presentation Project Contest for Texas high school students. The contest is designed to encourage high school students in the study of Texas history and enhance computer skills in conjunction with the state curriculum.

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) supports and promotes the contest, which helps enrich the lives of students through history, with staff members participating in the judging process.

The project requires students to create a PowerPoint presentation

on a topic concerning the history of their county. A donation of \$500 will be awarded to the school of each winning project. Categories for winners include best overall presentation, best use of audio, best use of images and best use of text. Additionally, the winning students and their teachers will be invited to Austin for an awards presentation after the winners are selected in December.

All student participants must have registered for the contest no later than Friday, October 31.

For more information, visit the contest web site at www.txfgmcontest.org.

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November 2008 Menu

REGULAR BOX	SENIOR/CONVENIENCE BOX	THANKSGIVING DINNER BOX
<p><i>Balanced nutrition and variety with enough food to feed a family of four for a week.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.5 lb. New York Strip Steak (4 x 6 oz.) 3 lb. IQF Split Chicken Breast 2 lb. Baby Back Pork Ribs 2 lb. Chicken Chunks 28 oz. Jumbo Charbroiled Beef Patties with Gravy 1 lb. Smoked Sausage 1 lb. Ground Turkey 1 lb. Green Beans 1 lb. Diced Sweet Potatoes 10 oz. Peanut Butter 15 oz. Cranberry Sauce 7 oz. Beef-Flavored Rice & Vermicelli 20 oz. Shoestring Fries 32 oz. 2% Reduced Fat Shelf Stable Milk 6 oz. Pancake Mix Dozen Eggs Dessert Item 	<p><i>Ten perfectly seasoned, nutritionally balanced, fully cooked meals—just heat and serve. Each meal has been developed with the dietary needs of senior citizens in mind, and contains 3 oz. of protein, a starch & two vegetables or fruit.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sweet 'n Sour Chicken: Slow-Cooked Chicken Chunks served in a Sweet 'n Sour Sauce over Steamed Rice, Steamed Broccoli with Mushroom Pieces accompanied by Wax Beans. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce: Spaghetti Noodles served with a Rich Traditional Italian Meat Sauce, Seasoned Italian Green Beans, Diced Peas and an Oatmeal Cookie. Chili Con Carne: Chili Con Carne with Ground Beef served with Elbow Macaroni, Carrot Coins and Beets with Onions. Chicken with Creole Sauce: Tender Chicken Pieces served with Classic Creole Sauce, accompanied by Mashed Potatoes, Peas with Mushrooms and Pineapple Chunks. Ground Beef Teriyaki Stir Fry: Seasoned Ground Beef with a Teriyaki-Flavored Sauce served over Penne Noodles, accompanied by Lemon Pepper Green Beans, and a Sugar Cookie. Chicken Ala King: Luscious Chicken in traditional Ala King-Style Sauce, served over Rice, with Seasoned Green Beans and Sliced Beets. Beef Cabbage Casserole: Seasoned Ground Beef interlaced with delicious Cabbage Leaves, served with Creamed Potatoes and Green Peas with Carrots. Chicken Rice Pilaf: Tender White Chicken served over perfect White Rice Pilaf, accompanied by Broccoli Cuts with Diced Red Peppers and a Chocolate Chip Cookie. Turkey Tetrazzini: Diced Turkey in a luscious Cream Sauce with Mushroom Pieces served over Spaghetti, accompanied by Seasoned Green Beans with Onions and Italian Seasoned Diced Tomatoes. Chicken Stew: Slow-Cooked White Chicken with Diced Potatoes and Diced Tomatoes lightly seasoned and folded into a Chicken-Flavored Broth. Stew is served over lightly seasoned Rice with a side dish of Sliced Celery and Carrot Coins, a Southern Biscuit and Apple Sauce for dessert. 	<p><i>Our special holiday box contains everything you need for a traditional Thanksgiving meal. Order one for your family and one for a family in need this holiday season. Feeds an average family including 2 adults and 2 children.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7lb. (avg.) Perdue Roasting Hen 2 lb. Heat and Serve Mashed Potatoes 2 lb. Heat and Serve Corn 2 lb. Heat and Serve Green Beans 17 oz. Cornbread Dressing 4.5 oz. Brown Gravy Mix 15 oz. Cranberry Sauce 8 Dinner Rolls Dessert Item
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<p>NOVEMBER SPECIAL #3 4.5 lb. Flavored Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breasts \$18.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.5 lb. Rotisserie Flavor (4 x 6 oz.) 1.5 lb. Lemon-Fajita Flavor (4 x 6 oz.) 1.5 lb. Sun-Dried Tomato Flavor (4 x 6 oz.)

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Hedley c-c team head to regionals

The Hedley Cross Country runners ran in Copper Breaks State Park on Tuesday, October 28, for their district competition. The Owl runners fared very well.

The Hedley Lady Owl cross-country team swept the competition and took 1st place regionals as a team to advance to regionals on Saturday the 8th at Arlington.

Kailee Shields placed 5th with a time of 13:49, Haley Chambless placed 6th with a time of 13:50, Sierra Shelp placed 7th with a time of 13:50.01, Cassidy Burton placed 9th with a time of 14:16, and Elizabeth Garcia placed 10th with a time of 14:20.

The only Hedley Owl boy runner Reid Copelin placed 8th to advance to regionals also.

In the junior high division, Denver Chambless was the only boy to run for Hedley doing very well as a seventh grader to finish in 17th place.

The junior high girls team placed 2nd overall.



The HHS Cross-Country Team is made up of (back) Sierra Shelp, Reid Copelin, (front) Elizabeth Garcia, Haley Chambless, Cassidy Burton, and Kailee Shields. Reid placed 8th to advance to Regionals, and the girls team won first with all of them placing in the top ten to advance to regionals.

PHOTO BY TANGELA COPELIN

Lydia Howard placed 6th with a time of 14:44, Deborah Howard placed 10th with a time of 15:29, Bailey Wood placed 13th with a time of 15:31, Maggie Collins placed 19th with a time of 16:17, and Addy Monroe placed 21st with a time of 16:36. Congratulations to these young athletes for a job well done.

Colts stomp 'Winds

The Colts are nearing the end of their season and added another win to their record at home Thursday night when they shut out Memphis 34-0.

The Colts were strong both offensively and defensively and never allowed the Whirlwinds anything positive on the night. Eighth grader Forrest Yelverton was able to score all five Colt touchdowns as he led his team to the win. Trajen Johnson and Diego Santos each added one two-point conversion.

The Colts knew they had something to prove and were determined to put last week's loss behind them.

"The kids had a bitter taste in their mouth after last week's loss," coach Alton Gaines said. "They wanted to redeem themselves, and they picked it up a notch. They needed to prove they are still the best team in the district, and they took care of business."

The Colts will play their last game of the season Thursday night, November 6, at home against Wellington beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Drugs in the News

A New Approach to Inherited Disorder

Hereditary angioedema (HEA) is a rare, debilitating, and often lifethreatening disorder. Persons with HEA have a genetic defect that affects the production of a naturally occurring blood protein called *C1 Inhibitor*. Low levels of this protein can result in recurrent and unpredictable bouts of inflammation that causes rapid swelling of the hands, feet, face, throat, abdomen, extremities, and a person's airways. Persons affected can be incapacitated for a few days up to several weeks.

Recently the FDA approved a new approach to the management of HEA. The therapy is called *Cinryze* (C1 Inhibitor). This is a synthetic version of the C1 Inhibitor protein. It is administered by IV injection as a replacement for low levels of the naturally occurring protein. Reports indicate that during clinical testing, *Cinryze*, when compared to placebo treatment, significantly decreased the number and severity of inflammatory attacks in persons with a known history of HEA. It appears to be well tolerated. The most common side effects reported from *Cinryze* therapy include skin rash, headache, and sinusitis.



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Henderson advances to c-c regional meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Runner Matt Henderson ran the three-mile District course at Plainview in 18:42, which was good enough for sixth place among a field of 42 runners.

Henderson will run the Regional Meet November 8 at Mae Park in Lubbock. Several other varsity and junior varsity runners competed in the District Meet, but they did not advance.

Holly Phillips finished 36th with a time of 15:11 to top the Lady Bronco field, and Ashlyn Tubbs came in at 15:13 in 37th place.

Kae Hewitt ran the two-mile course in 15:36 for 45th, and Trevela Dronzek was 50th at 16:05. Janae White was 52nd at 16:49, Macy Shadle was 54th with a time of 16:50, and Morgan Wood took 56th with a time of 17:03.

The team placed seventh out of 10 schools. Jenci White had a time of 16:04 for 25th place for the junior varsity, and Krista Reynolds was 28th with a time of 16:11.

The Lady Colts ran the meet as well and finished fourth out of eight teams and 99 runners. Haley Ferguson 20th, Maci White 26th, Jentry Shadle 27th, Jency Burton 29th, Jessica Cenicerros 30th, Phara Berry 32nd, Jacy Hill 48th, Audrey Shelton 49th, Elizabeth O'Rear 55th, Ryann Starnes 63rd, Bryce McCrary 77th, Samantha Sanderson 79th, Sarah Luttrell 82nd, Savannah Topper 83rd, McKayla King 84th, Audra Thomas 85th, and Minnie Buckhaults 92nd.

Five Colts ran the meet and finished second as a team out of 64 runners. Diego Santos was second, Forrest Yelverton was 11th, Cole Ward was 14th, J.D. Baxter was 15th, and Jonah Sell came in 21st.

"I was really proud of how all our kids ran," coach Randy Yelverton said. "There were a lot of schools there with some good runners, but our kids ran strong. I thought they represented our school and community with pride."

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2008 Bronco Roster

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2	Alton Gaines	Sr.	5'9	175
3	Aaron Gordon	Sr.	6'3	160
5	Stephino McCampbell	Jr.	5'11	170
7	Matthew Thomas	Jr.	5'9	145
8	Brayden Phillips	So.	5'9	135
9	Nathan Gribble	Sr.	5'9	165
10	Bradley Watson	So.	5'8	130
11	Devonte Hardaway	Fr.	5'4	105
12	Johnny Gaines	So.	5'9	140
14	Caleb Mitchell	Fr.	4'8	75
15	Sam Wolfe	Fr.	5'8	135
19	Jesus Hernandez	Sr.	5'10	140
22	John Levario	So.	5'6	120
24	Matt Henderson	Jr.	5'9	140
25	Glenn Weatherton	Jr.	5'6	125
26	Chris Crump	So.	5'11	180
32	Mike Crump	So.	5'11	175
40	Chris Blackburn	Fr.	5'7	130
44	Charleston Harris	Fr.	5'8	135
50	Dylan Wright	Jr.	5'11	165
51	Coby Braughton	So.	5'9	160
54	Jacob Pigg	Fr.	5'7	195
55	Trent White	So.	5'11	160
56	Tre Brown	Jr.	5'10	250
57	Jayson Pigg	Fr.	5'6	155
61	RJ Nino	So.	5'9	200
63	Brandon McAfee	Fr.	5'11	190
68	Andrew Chambers	Fr.	5'9	140
70	David Roberts	So.	6'1	205
72	Chris Shults	Fr.	5'11	205
73	Danzel Wilson	Sr.	6'3	290
77	Derrick Shelton	Sr.	6'5	230
80	Brady Clark	Fr.	5'10	115
84	Josh Krumwiede	Jr.	5'8	165
85	Jordan Luna	Fr.	5'6	120
88	Ryan Hill	Jr.	6'0	135
89	Ty Tubbs	Jr.	6'0	150

Clarendon vs. Wellington

Friday, November 6
in Wellington, at 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Gary Jack
Staff: Johnny Nino, Brad Elam, Alton Gaines, Clint Coley, Randy Yelverton
Trainers: Mariah Benavidez, Kiki Hill, Annie Patten, Elizabeth Christopher
Filmer: Cody Hill
Cheerleaders: Abbie Massingill, Lauren Shelton, Cortnee Thornberry, Trevela Dronzek, Kae Hewett, Amber Keelin
Mascot: Bailey Starnes
Band Director: Dustin Olson, Asst. Scott Strobel
Drum Major: Audrey Jones
Superintendent: Monty Hysinger
H.S. Principal: Larry Jeffers
J.H. Principal: Marvin Elam
Elem. Principal: Mike Word

These businesses proudly support the Broncos on their way to victory.

Bust 'Em Broncos!

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Best Western Red River Inn | Greenbelt Water Authority | Shelton Law Offices |
| Clarendon Family Medical Center | GreenLight Gas | Richard Sheppard, DDS |
| Clarendon Insurance Agency | Herring Bank | Security Abstract |
| Donley County State Bank | J&W Lumber | The Clarendon Enterprise |
| Every Nook & Cranny | Knorpp Insurance | 3H Cattle Company |
| Greenbelt Electric Cooperative | Lowe's Family Center | Wallace Monument |
| | Mike's Pharmacy | White's Feed & Seed |

Nominate local preservationist for THC Award

AUSTIN - In the spirit of Thanksgiving, say thank you to your local history or preservation devotee with a nomination for one of the awards presented by the Texas Historical Commission (THC).

These awards recognize accomplishments and leadership in historic preservation and will be presented at the agency's 2009 Annual Historic Preservation Conference held in Lakeway, April 15-17.

The THC honors individuals and organizations who help to tell the real stories of Texas and are preserving the treasures of our state's rich history.

The Anice B. Read Award of Excellence in Community Heritage Development recognizes outstanding work in downtown revitalization, preservation planning, and heritage tourism.

Other awards include the Award of Excellence in Historic Architecture, the George Christian Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award, and the Award of Excellence in Media Achievement. The Curtis D. Tunnel Lifetime Achievement Award in Archeology honors an individual for outstanding lifetime accomplishments in archeological research and/or preservation, including both professional and avocational archeologists.

The most prestigious award presented by the THC is the Governor's Award for Historic Preservation, which recognizes an individual's or organization's highest achievement in preserving Texas' heritage. The Governor's Award is presented separately from the agency's annual conference at a special ceremony arranged with the governor's office.

Act immediately. The deadline for preservation award submissions is December 12 at 5 p.m. For more guidelines contact the THC's History Programs Division at 512/463-5853. To obtain a complete listing of awards available and a nomination form for submissions visit www.thc.state.tx.us.

Childress TxDOT wins bridge safety award

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Childress District recently received an award for having a 100 percent compliance record on their bridge inspection. The Childress District has now won this award for the fourth year.

According to Jimmy Bridges, Childress District Bridge Inspector, there are 698 on system bridges and 196 off system bridges in the 13 county Childress District. An on system bridge is a bridge on a state maintained highway.



The great hunter

Roseann Mayer of Howardwick was fortunate to be able to draw a bull elk tag in Unit 6C (Santa Fe National Forest, public land) this season. There were only 25 non-resident tags available in this unit. This was a muzzleloader or black powder only hunt. It was also her first time to hunt with black powder and her first elk hunt. She harvested this nice 6x6 bull elk on October 13, 2008, at 112 yards with a CVA muzzleloader. He weighed about 650 pounds, and they're going to be having lots of elk dishes at the lodge this season.

CONGRATULATIONS...



ON YOUR NEW LOCATION.

Bronco Burger

Third & Kearney • Clarendon, Texas

A message from the Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce.



Jerry Hawkins Scholarship Fund Raffle

Stevens Model 512 - .12 gauge - over and under

To be given away February 1, 2009

Purchase tickets from Herring Bank, Tex Selvidge, Curtis Shaffer, Johnny Triechel, Don Smith, or Jerry Woodard.

Raffle made possible by Johnny Davis and the Hawkins Scholarship Fund Board.

"Gee whizz!"

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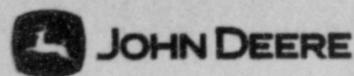
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Childress, Texas 79201
Phone: 940-937-3993
Fax: 940-937-3056

Dear Western Customers,

In our experience we have come to know that farm equipment dealerships must be at a certain scale to achieve high levels of customer satisfaction.

Small businesses, such as Western Equipment, must overcome staffing and inventory problems as well as keep pace with state of the art practices. In order to continue to provide mutual satisfaction to our customers, employees and owners, we must consolidate our operations at Memphis, TX and Hollis, OK to a central location at Childress, TX.

As agricultural consolidation has swept through America, farmers and equipment dealers have learned that change is the order of the day. This change is a renewal of Western Equipment's promise to provide our customers with the best service within our abilities.

Our company is investing heavily in this endeavor. Childress will see a completely remodeled, larger facility with more than double the existing staff and inventory. Jarrett Jameson will continue to be the general manager of the enlarged Childress location. Western Equipment has the utmost confidence that these changes will be beneficial to all.

Sincerely,
Jeff DeFehr
Bob Lorenz

Consolidation Advantages

- **Parts Inventory**
 - a. A wider selection of parts will be available by eliminating duplication.
 - b. Daily parts deliveries will become available for Memphis and Hollis.
- **Staff**
 - a. Less affected by turnover
 - b. More experience and larger shared pool of knowledge between employees
 - c. More competition between employees equals better service
 - d. Handle seasonal workload more efficiently
 - e. More efficient for management costs (i.e. only three department managers instead of seven)
 - f. A larger group of employees allows us to be open longer hours and extra days.
- **Better Facilities**
- **Better Tools**
- **Complete Goods Inventory**
 - a. All equipment at the same location thereby giving the customer a better selection
- **Customer Convenience**
 - a. On the first trip to Western Equipment there is more opportunity to be satisfied by a better selection, less special orders and quicker service.
- **Field Service Trucks**
 - a. Available to offset further hauling costs for repairs.
- **Consolidation secures a dealership for the area**
- **Brings dealership in line with John Deere's Dealership Development Plan**

Sheriff's Report: Juveniles reported throwing rocks at cars

October 27, 2008
 1:59 a.m.-Checking abandoned vehicle; Hwy. 70 N.
 9:11 a.m.-Minor vehicle accident; Hwy. 287 at South Kearney St.
 12:41 p.m.-Welfare check; 200 Blk. Arthur, Howardwick.
 12:44 p.m.-Sheriff requesting EMS; Arthur, Howardwick.
 2:16 p.m.-Koogle & Front St.; truck v. bridge abatement.
 2:19 p.m.-Escort funeral procession.
 5:24 p.m.-Vehicle accident; Hwy. 287 at South Sully St.
 7:47 p.m.-Disturbance, 300 Blk. W. 2nd St; loud music.
 11:57 p.m.-EMS assist; 500 Blk. W. 5th St.
October 28, 2008
 1:01 a.m.-Disturbance 500 Blk. W. 5th St.; dog barking.
 1:57 a.m.-Caller advising continued barking from neighbor's dog; deputy in the area.
 4:58 a.m.-Hall County Sheriff's Office reporting possible drunk driver, west-bound on Hwy. 287.
 5:24 a.m.-Deputy advises driver not intoxicated; tired, will stop for a while.
 11:12 a.m.-Minor vehicle accident; MCNH parking lot.
 5:10 p.m.-Serve legal papers; 500 Blk. E. 4th St., no contact.
 7:01 p.m.-Serve legal papers; 500 Blk. E. 5th St.
 7:37 p.m.-At Clarendon College gym.
 9:30 p.m.-To jail, 1 male in custody; DWI.
 10:30 p.m.-At Clarendon College; possible assault; weapon involved.
 10:35 p.m.-Subject left the area; searching campus.
October 29, 2008
 12:16 a.m.-To jail, 1 male in custody; DUI minor.
 8:38 a.m.-At college.
 11:39 a.m.-See caller; 5th and Ellerbee, possible burglary of vehicle.
 3:47 p.m.-Assist probation department with home visits.
 5:22 p.m.-Caller reporting fight in progress, city park. Deputy on scene, juveniles said just messing around.
 6:48 p.m.-Loose livestock, South Gorst & Browning Streets.
October 30, 2008
 1:17 a.m.-Armstrong County Sheriff's Office request assistance. Pedestrian reported, Hwy. 287, 2 miles west of Armstrong/Donley County Line.
 1:30 a.m.-No pedestrian been to midway.
 9:22 a.m.-See complainant; 700 Blk. W. 5th St.
 12:53 p.m.-Front and Sully Streets; gunshots reported.
 3:10 p.m.-To jail; 1 female in custody, Donley County warrant.
 3:21 p.m.-At annex.
 4:03 p.m.-Looking for Pampa juvenile, taken from school by non-custodial parent.
 5:06 p.m.-See caller; 1500 Blk. W. 5th St.
 5:38 p.m.-On to residence; 500 Blk. W. Barcus.
 5:50 p.m.-At football field.
 11:23 p.m.-Curfew warning.
October 31, 2008
 2:51 a.m.-Emergency water leak, 300 Blk. Rosenfield; Housing Authority also on scene.
 1:35 p.m.-At residence on 2nd St., Hedley.
 1:44 p.m.-To jail, 1 male in custody.
 2:54 p.m.-Minor vehicle accident; location not logged.
 3:10 p.m.-At annex.
 4:24 p.m.-Out at business; Hwy. 70 N.
 4:56 p.m.-Out at residence; 500 Blk. W. 5th St.
 7:28 p.m.-At high school football game.
 8:25 p.m.-Unable to locate reported juveniles throwing rocks at vehicles; Main St., Hedley.
 8:51 p.m.-Back at Clarendon High School ballgame.
 9:35 p.m.-Deputy requesting EMS; football field main gate.
 9:37 p.m.-To jail, 2 adult, 1 juvenile; alcohol at alcohol-free zone.
 10:04 p.m.-EMS assist; 200 Blk. N. Jefferson St.
 11:17 p.m.-To jail, 1 female; out of county warrants.
November 1, 2008
 1:07 p.m.-Hit and run, 2 vehicles; 100 Blk. S. Kearney St.
 1:27 p.m.-700 Blk. S. Johns St.; possible hit & run vehicle.
 1:34 p.m.-400 Blk. N. McDougal St., Hedley.
 2:48 p.m.-200 Blk. Janny Dr., Howardwick.
 3:07 p.m.-Loose livestock secured, Hedley.
 5:21 p.m.-EMS assist, Clarendon College gym.
 5:41 p.m.-Landing zone for Lifestar, Clarendon College.
 9:31 p.m.-EMS assist; 300 Blk. E. 2nd St.
 9:37 p.m.-Vehicle accident, Hwy. 287, 3 miles west; Vehicle v. deer.
November 2, 2008
 2:33 a.m.-Disturbance; 700 Blk. W. 8th St., barking dog.
 4:46 p.m.-To jail, 1 male in custody; assault with injuries, elderly.
 9:43 p.m.-At residence; 3rd and Goodnight Streets.
SUMMARY
 Arrests-9
 EMS-8
 Sheriff Blackburn reports that Halloween was relatively quiet this year, and he credits that to good parenting and also to the city's teen curfew.

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 Political ad paid for by Mark White, PO Box 1138, Clarendon, TX 79226.



Scouts visit nursing home
 Daisy Girl Scout Troop 5118 visited Community Care Center of Clarendon last Monday and decorated their dining room tables for fall with pumpkins from Howard's farms. Shown here with nursing home resident Virginia Lundsford are Chauncey Thomas, Erykah Martinez, Abby Tolbert, Darcie Hunsaker, Raynee Newsome, Isabella Martinez, Braylee Shields, and Ashlynn Newsome.



Eddie Bartley HOWARDWICK, TEXAS

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Clarendon College Men's Basketball 2008-2009 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov 7	Lon Morris College	Levelland	TBA
Nov 8	Baltimore/Maryland CC	Levelland	TBA
Nov 10	Trinidad JC	Clarendon	7:00
Nov 14	Hutchison CC (KS)	Hutchison, KS	TBA
Nov 15	Northlake CC	Hutchison, KS	TBA
Nov 20	Wayland Baptist JV	Clarendon	7:00
Nov 25	Lubbock Christian University JV	Lubbock	7:00
Nov 28	Grayson County	Plano	TBA
Nov 29	Carl Albert State College	Plano	TBA
Dec 2	Lubbock Christian University JV	Clarendon	7:30
Dec 3	Odessa College*	Odessa	7:30
Dec 11	Lamar Junior College	Clarendon	8:00
Jan 5	Lamar Junior College	Lamar, CO	8:00 MST
Jan 8	South Plains College*	Clarendon	7:30
Jan 10	New Mexico Military Institute.*	Roswell, NM	7:00 MST
Jan 12	Midland College*	Clarendon	7:30
Jan 15	Frank Phillips College*	Borger	7:50
Jan 19	Howard College*	Big Spring	7:30
Jan 22	New Mexico Junior College*	Clarendon	7:30
Jan 26	Western Texas College*	Snyder	7:30
Jan 29	Odessa College*	Clarendon	7:30
Feb 5	South Plains College*	Levelland	7:30
Feb 9	New Mexico Military Institute*	Clarendon	7:00
Feb 12	Midland College*	Midland	7:30
Feb 16	Frank Phillips College*	Clarendon	7:50
Feb 19	Howard College*	Clarendon	7:30
Feb 23	New Mexico Junior College*	Hobbs, NM	7:30 MST
Feb 26	Western Texas College*	Clarendon	7:30
Mar 5-8	NJCAA Region 5 Tournament	Lubbock	TBA

Head Coach: Tony Starnes | Assistant Coach: Jeremy Vonner

Clarendon College Women's Basketball 2008-2009 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov 7	Cisco Junior College	Clarendon	6:00
Nov 8	SW Christian College	Clarendon	2:00
Nov 11	Western OK State College	Altus, OK	6:00
Nov 14	Seward CC (KS)	Liberal, KS	6:00
Nov 15	Pratt CC (KS)	Liberal, KS	2:00
Nov 17	Ranger College	Clarendon	6:00
Nov 20	Midland College	Midland	7:30
Nov 21	TBA	Midland	TBA
Nov 22	TBA	Midland	TBA
Nov 25	Lubbock Christian University JV	Lubbock	5:00
Dec 2	Lubbock Christian University JV	Clarendon	5:30
Dec 3	Odessa College*	Odessa	5:30
Dec 13	Lamar Junior College	Clarendon	5:00
Jan 5	Lamar Junior College	Lamar, CO	5:30 MST
Jan 8	South Plains College*	Clarendon	5:30
Jan 12	Midland College*	Clarendon	5:30
Jan 15	Frank Phillips College*	Borger, TX	5:50
Jan 19	Howard College*	Big Spring	5:30
Jan 22	New Mexico Junior College*	Clarendon	5:30
Jan 26	Western Texas College*	Snyder, TX	5:30
Jan 29	Odessa College*	Clarendon	5:30
Feb 5	South Plains College*	Levelland	5:30
Feb 12	Midland College*	Midland	5:30
Feb 16	Frank Phillips College*	Clarendon	5:50
Feb 19	Howard College*	Clarendon	5:30
Feb 23	New Mexico Junior College*	Hobbs, NM	5:30 MST
Feb 26	Western Texas College*	Clarendon	5:30
Mar 7-10	NJCAA Region 5 Tournament	Lubbock	TBA

Head Coach: Rusty Kennedy | Assistant Coach: Chris Marks