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### THIS WEEK

2 It looks like one little girl has her mother ready to surrender.

4 Donley County's Chief Deputy has advice on avoiding ID theft.

6 The Broncos and Owls are ready to start their football seasons.

7 And meet the new teachers at Clarendon ISD.

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

## **Local Republicans** to host Thornberry

The Donley County Republican Party will host Congressman Mac Thornberry and his wife, Sally, at the Bairfield Activity Center on Thursday, August 26, at 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The congressman will say a few words and then answer questions from the folks in attendance. Organizers encourage folks to write their question down and bring that note to the meeting.

The party will also host other Republicans appearing on this year's local ballot.

Finger foods and cool refreshments will be served.

## Late registration underway at CC

It's not too late to register for classes at Clarendon College.

Classes and late registration begin today, Wednesday, August 25. Late registration will continue until Tuesday, September 7.

Stop by one of the college's three locations in Clarendon, Childress, or Pampa to register.

Visit the college's website, www.clarendoncollege.edu, for more information.

Office hours at the college are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.

## Sen. Duncan plans **Wellington meeting**

State Senator Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) will hold a District 28 Town Hall Meeting next Wednesday, September 1, from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Wellington Ritz Theatre at 902 East Ave. in Wellington.

## **New Owl to debut**

Hedley High School's new Owl will be busting out of the Owl House this Thursday.

The new Owl mascot suit will be making its debut during the Pep Rally on Thursday, August 26 at 2:40 p.m. in the high school gym.

## Arts club plans to host dinner theatre

The Les Beaux Arts Club will be performing a dinner theater production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" on October 23, 2010.

Open auditions will be held at Clarendon College in room 102 in the Administration Building on Sunday, August 29, 2010, at 6 p.m. Please prepare a short monologue. They are seeking five men and three women of all ages.

For information, call Charlie Smith at 806-626-7658.

## Poll favors JoBob's

JoBob's Piccadilly Pizza was the top choice of pizza lovers in a recent ClarendonLIVE.com poll.

Of the 43 people responding to the poll, 77 percent said they preferred JoBob's pizza compared to 23 percent who preferred to get their pie at Pizza Hut.

Visit our website this week to participate in our next online poll: Do you agree or disagree with the United States pulling combat troops out of Iraq?

# County budget \$39k lower than 2010

be required to support it, according last year was \$32,821 compared to geted last year. to documents on file in the County \$31,055 this year. Clerk's office.

more than \$2 million.

Information from the Donley

Donley County's budget will Appraisal District reveals that the that the county will receive \$7,500 percent higher health insurance pre-contingencies.

The \$1.9 million proposed a total county tax rate of \$0.557117 cases in the county court, down neous," and \$1,799 less for services will hold hearings on the tax rate at budget is about \$39,000 less than the per \$100 of taxable value, which is \$12,000; as well as less money from from the Donley Appraisal District. budget that was approved for 2010, up from \$0.527489 last year. The civil cases in county court, down but the ad valorem value of property proposed rate would impose taxes of \$5,000. in the county has also declined by \$173.01 on the average home compared to \$173.13 last year.

shrink slightly in fiscal year 2011, average taxable value of a resi- in taxes on automobile sales, which miums for employees. but a slightly higher tax rate will still dence homestead in Donley County is up from the \$5,000 that was bud-

Commissioners are proposing lower revenues from the criminal and bonds, \$4,000 less for "miscella-

The proposed budget forecasts does forecast spending about seven ers have increased the line item for on by commissioners that day.

The proposed budget expects supplies, \$15,000 less for insurance in last year's budget.

The budget does include \$5,000 ber 10. for redrawing precinct lines in the The budget does not include redistricting that will follow the 9 a.m. on September 13, and both the any raises for county employees but 2010 US Census, and commission- tax rate and the budget will be voted

The county expects to collect Savings in the proposed budget about \$725,810.03 from ad valorem include \$1,000 less for general office taxes, which is up from \$689,983.88

> **Donley County Commissioners** 9 a.m. on September 7 and Septem-

A budget hearing will be held at



## Fishin' buddies

Harrison Howard and Maloree Wann enjoyed spending time together fishing on the shore of Greenbelt Lake during KidFish 2010 last Saturday. For complete results of the Chamber of Commerce's KidFish event, see page three. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# Conservation districts discuss many topics at Lubbock meeting

LUBBOCK - From feral hogs fighting for our cause but we must to the Gulf oil spill to irrigation continue to stand up and speak out practices, members of the South about conservation." Central region of the National Association of Conservation Dis- Cattle Feeders Association directricts (NACD) recently covered a tor of government relations, spoke wide array of topics at an annual to the audience about upcoming three-day meeting. The focus of Environmental Protection Agency the meeting was to update partici- agendas and regulations along with pants on NACD news, legislative legislation concerning agriculture, outlooks and various conservation conservation and environmental issues facing the region.

Soil and water conservasoil and water conservation.

Texas Soil and Water Conservation Red Cedar trees and feral hogs. Districts. "This meeting is about dissemination of information, dis- Texas is as diverse as the citizens so cussing issues and updating mem- developing an idea of what is truly

and NACD president elect, Gene Texas State Soil and Water Con-Schmidt, both stressed the influ-servation Board - Water Quality ence a grassroots organization Enhancement Program supervisor. can have on legislative action. "Feral hogs, Carrizo Cane Chi-Schmidt mentioned the significant nese Tallon, Giant Salvinia and salt contribution agriculture makes to cedar trees are on the top of most the American economy and com- Texans list of invasive species. mended conservation districts for Hearing about other states' chaltheir financial transparency.

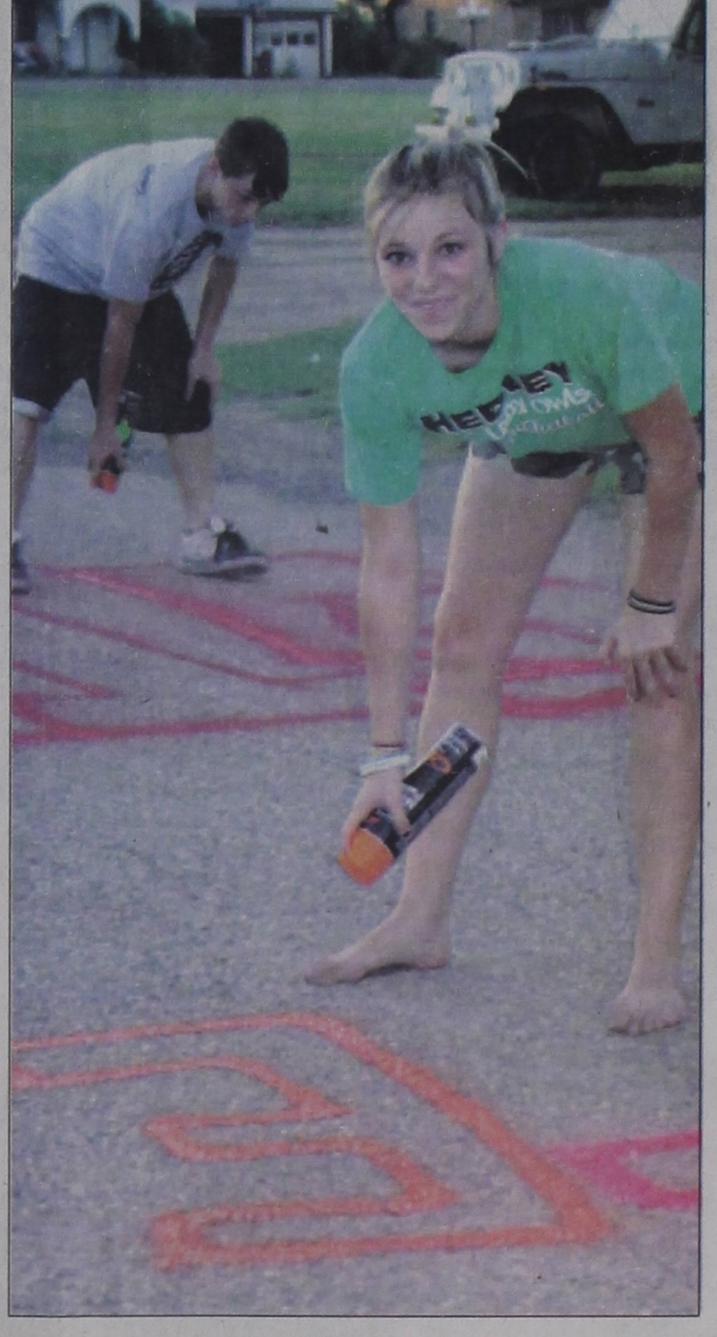
"Dollars spent for conserva- sions to occur." tion are among the most accountable dollars spent period," Schmidt servationist for USDA's Natural said. "We do have some friends in Resources Conservation Service Washington (D.C.) and they are

Josh Winegarner, Texas issues.

Participants heard reports on tion district board members from measures soil and water conser-Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma vation districts in Louisiana are and Texas meet each year to dis- taking to combat the Deepwater cuss issues and policies concerning Horizon oil leak and its impact on natural resources. An invasive spe-"We were excited to have cies panel with members from all the opportunity to host this year's four states gave reports on various meeting," said Scott Buckles, threats to natural resources from president of the Association of respective areas including Eastern

"The ecological landscape of an invasive species is challenging," NACD CEO Jeff Eisenberg said panel member Johnny Oswald, lenges allows productive discus-

> Don Gohmert, state con-See 'Conservation' on page 5.



Marking territory

Keeping up with tradition, Hedley High School senior Kaylee Shields along with Steven Saiita paint the street at the back to school senior celebration. The senior parents cooked out for the kids, and then the kids painted the street in front of the high school. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

# **CC** Regents give okay to \$9 million FY11 budget

The Clarendon College Board of Regents approved a \$9.097 million budget for fiscal year 2011 during their regular board meeting last Thursday, August 19.

The overall budget is about \$270,000 higher than the current budget, and it includes a one percent raise for college employees.

CC President Bill Auvenshine said the budget reflects higher maintenance tax collections in Gray and Childress counties as well as more revenue expected from tuition and fees.

Only one citizen - ENTERPRISE publisher Roger Estlack - attend the public budget hearing held immediately prior to the board meeting. He commented on the good done by taxes collected in Donley County and asked one question about how staff health benefits were funded.

The college district tax rate will be discussed and set at the board's regular meeting next month. College officials plan to adopt the effective tax rate, which will collect the same tax revenue currently being collected.

In other college business, regents: accepted a bid on delinquent tax property as presented by the Donley Appraisal District; accepted a proposal by the Texas Association of School Boards for property and casualty insurance; approved the grant-funded purchase of wind energy equipment; reviewed the college's investment policy; received a request by Great Western Dining to increase its charges by four percent; and approved the revised policy manual, personnel handbook, and student handbook.

## **Hedley ISD** 'Recognized' for third year

The Hedley Independent School District maintained its rating as a "Recognized" district in the state's accountability system this year.

A report in last week's ENTER-PRISE incorrectly stated the school was listed as "Acceptable," but Hedley was in fact "Recognized" by the Texas Education Agency for the third year in a row.

The ratings are partly based on Texas Assessment of Knowledge & Skills (TAKS) scores.

On the TAKS across the district, Hedley had 98 percent of students pass the reading/English language arts portion of the test, up from 95 last year; 100 percent in writing, same as last year; 91 percent in social studies, up from 83 percent; 76 percent in mathematics, down from 78 percent; and 74 percent in science, up from 67 percent last year.

"The scores are never as high as we want them to be, but we're happy that we raised scores in every subject except for math," HISD Superintendent Eric Hough said.

# Spending too much is cause of 'austerity'

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

Editor's Note: A longer version of this article first

appeared in American Thinker.

A couple of years ago, the terms "too big to fail" and "bailout" were the trendy buzzwords. Currently, the "in" word seems to be "austerity." On both sides of the Atlantic, public officials and media pundits are debating the need for "fiscal austerity programs," i.e., shrinking government deficits by increasing tax revenues and/or reducing expenditures.

The term "austerity" is problematic. It connotes sacrifice and deprivation. While "austerity" programs include cutbacks in some persons' lifestyles, it seems odd to say that learning to live within one's means is a sacrifice. What some call "austerity" is simply the recognition of reality: A society cannot chronically consume more than it produces.

Favoring "austerity" are those worried that today's swollen budget deficits and national debts, if not corrected, will trigger an economic catastrophe through a sovereign debt crisis (i.e., the inability of governments to find buyers for their bonds). Opposing it are those who profess concern about the economic hardship that would be endured by innocent victims, and/or those who believe that the right economic policy is for governments to increase spending and budget deficits even more than they already have.

Traditionally, "austerity programs" have been International Monetary Fund (IMF) bailouts of heavily indebted, virtually bankrupt Third World governments. For governments to obtain a loan, the IMF has required them to get their fiscal affairs in order by reducing their budget deficits.

Today, by contrast, we find that some of the wealthiest countries in the world require "austerity programs." The dangerous indebtedness of the PIIGS (Portugal, Ireland, Italy, Greece, Spain) is well known. This has deflected our attention from the salient reality that the United States has comparable degrees of debt and deficits to those European countries. We, too, are in danger of either a sovereign-debt and currency crisis.

We should be ashamed and alarmed that we are even talking about "austerity programs" for the United States of America. The very fact that we are doing so means that we have lapsed into a Third-World-style quagmire of fiscal incompetence and over-indebtedness. Like a banana republic, we have allowed a self-serving political class to spend tax dollars and borrowed funds to "buy" popularity and take us to the brink of national bankruptcy.

Uncle Sam has behaved like a guy earning \$40,000 per year who—with the help of borrowing has been spending \$60,000 per year. Obviously, that can't continue indefinitely. In fact, such a person can't repair his balance sheet even if he reduces his annual consumption to \$40,000; he has to consume less than \$40,000 to be able to serve his debt obligations. So it is with Uncle Sam.

In recent years, our government has gone on a spending binge. As a result, today's economy is sluggish and severely hung over. Yet Keynesian economists like Paul Krugman tell us that we haven't binged enough. We've been belting down doubles, but Krugman says that the cure for our fiscal hangover is to go back to the bar and start chugging triples. No thank

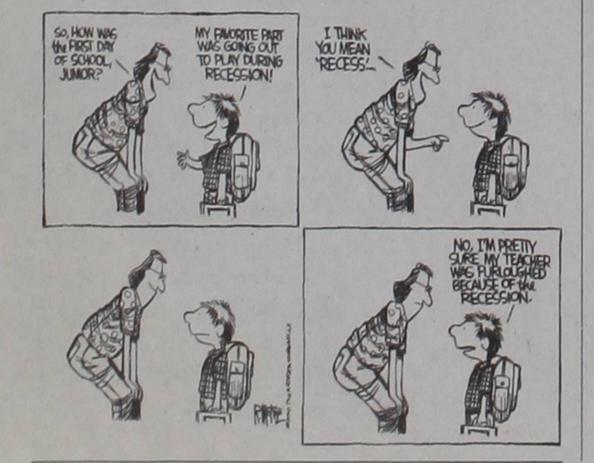
Other pundits on the left are calling for tax increases instead of spending cuts. Their primary goal is the redistribution of wealth, and so they object to the alleged unfairness of spending cuts. This raises the issue of whether existing government payments to individuals ever were fair. There isn't space to debate this now, but the overriding problem is this: If federal spending isn't cut significantly, we will end up with a financial crisis and economic crack-up that will cause more economic pain for more people, including those that the redistributionists claim to want to help. What could possibly be fair about that?

It is clear what we must do: slash government spending. Tax rates should not be raised while we are in this weakened economic condition.

What some call "austerity" is simply a return to fiscal sanity and economic reality. We cannot continue to spend more than we produce. The adjustments will be painful, but the longer we wait to bite the bullet, the more painful those necessary adjustments will be.

One more point: The blame for the pain caused by "austerity" belongs, not to those who make the politically difficult decisions to cut spending, but, to those in the past who made politically facile decisions to spend beyond our means. They are the ones who got us into this mess.

- Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is an adjunct faculty member, economist, and contributing scholar with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College.



# Mom ready to waive the white flag

Some of you may have noticed my lack of writing as of late. Well, I have a very good reason for my absence - my daughter. That's right. My wonderfully stubborn daughter, who refuses to potty train and is breaking my heart on a daily

topic but am haunted by the fact that my potty training deadline was set for four months ago and we have yet to see even small results. Instead I have dealt with several accidents that were much too painful to even talk about and have been buying pull-ups for months without a purpose.

My point is that while my child

to talk about. thing in this

more than a dirty diaper, it's being wrong. And I have

been oh-so-wrong about my parenting capabilities.

room was stocked full of animal, flower received one of whichever she chose after each trip to the potty. I, of course, thought this was an ingenious idea and bragged to everyone that it was happen-

Unfortunately, Kyndall instead soon lost interest in the stickers, and I found it very upsetting that she pottied beside the potty, not in the potty, when I wasn't watching.

am literally sucking it up as a mother. I have thrown in the towel. I'm off the wagon. I'm holding up my white flag. Kyndall has won and can wear a pull-up the rest of her life for all I care.

quick trip to Dollar General my bathand Cars stickers, and as agreed, Kyndall ing, Kyndall would soon be trained.

So now, I'm not trying anything. I

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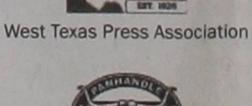
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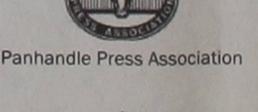


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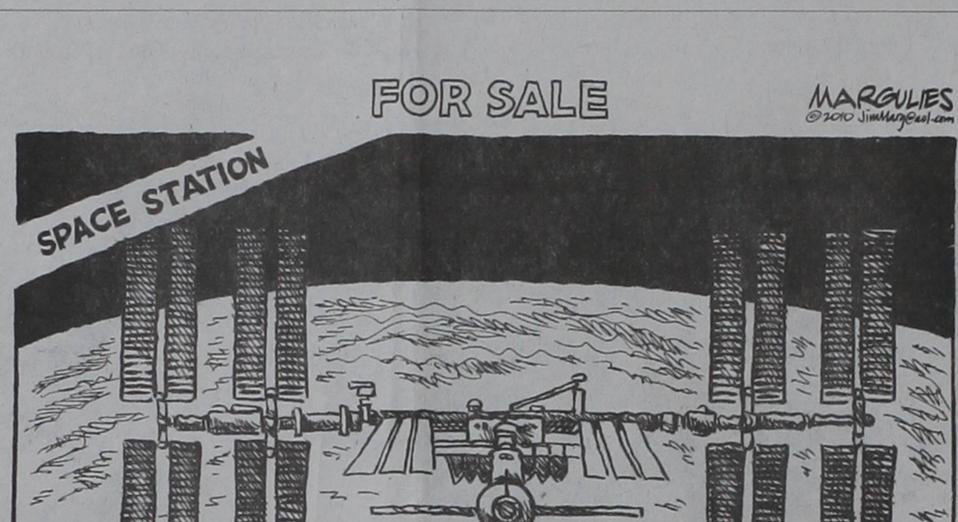
basis, is the reason.

Each week I try to conjure up a new

is absolutely adorable, she is kind of a disappointment right now in regards to potty training, thus making it difficult for me If there is one world I despise

baby steps by julie shields

When Kyndall was known as Miss Piggy she was easily bribed with Oreos, but now her interests have varied away from cookies. So Kyndall and I discussed what she would "go potty for," and we agreed upon stickers. After a



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# **Exploring West Texas past, present**

Representing Texas is a great honor, see far beyond and I never enjoy that privilege more than when I am traveling through the state and meeting with Texans. Each year, during the Senate's summer recess, I make a special bus tour through a region of our state. This August, I traveled 850 miles through West Texas to Big Bend. I was reminded once again of the diversity and splendor of the Lone Star State.

On this bus tour, I visited historic sites that preserve our unique heritage for future generations of Texans. On the first day, I stopped at Fort Davis, which gives visitors a glimpse of what life was like at an Army post during frontier times. Fort Davis played an important role in America's western expansion after the Civil War. It was the home of one of the famed Buffalo Soldiers units. Many of the restored buildings are open to visitors, including a barracks for the enlisted soldiers and the commanding officers' home. Children are allowed to lie on a cot to feel what it was like for the soldiers. The National Park Service is continuing the restoration of many of the other buildings at the fort, such as the hospital. I was privileged to have helped negotiate a land transfer to allow the fort's 19th century vista to be preserved.

The Fort Davis area not only highlights our state's history; it is also home to one of the brightest stars of our future - the McDonald Observatory. A part of the University of Texas, the McDonald Observatory outside of Fort Davis is considered one of the premier astronomical research centers in the world.

Leading astronomers from across the globe come here to conduct cuttingedge research, such as studying dark energy. The vast dark night skies of West Texas allow the McDonald telescopes to

STORD WILLIAM LIGERTY PERTURES

OH, GIVE IT A REST, GUYS!

our universe, opening new windows of knowledge planet and those beyond our solar system. The

about our home observatory's

by sen. kay bailey hutchison "star parties" are open to the public. After dark, one of the astronomers will talk about the stars that are visible at that

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comment

time of year. In addition to these brilliant examples of our past and our future, I witnessed the natural beauty that exemplifies the West Texas landscape. The Big Bend Ranch State Park is a 330,000-acre ranch that features miles of horse-back riding and hiking trails, Native American pictographs, and an abundance of wildlife and fauna. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Rangers know the history, geology and the plant and animal life of the park, and they are a valuable resource to park visitors. The park's remoteness - it is a 27-mile trek on dirt roads from the entrance to the visitor's center - makes it a hidden gem. But it is worth the effort to get there! The Big Bend Ranch State Park is truly

a Texas treasure. Texas Monthly recently said the drive from Presidio (near the state park) to Big Bend National Park should be on every Texan's "bucket list" of things to see before you die. The scenery and topography is breathtaking. The cliffs, canyons, and mountains are as spectacular as any others in our nation. The park offers camping, hiking, river trips, and lodging, and the sunsets are truly majestic. In order to preserve Big Bend National Park, National Park Rang-

ers are working diligently to keep the area pristine and to document the many native species of fish, animals, and plants. So far, they have found traces of around 20 species of dinosaurs in their ongoing efforts to map the vast area. They are also working to keep invasive plants from blocking the flow of the Rio Grande River and destroying native plant life. Their efforts will ensure that Texans can enjoy this precious asset for generations to come. River raft and canoe trips are available for nature lovers. The views are awesome, and the camping experiences are unmatched.

On the final leg of the bus tour, I traveled along the state's southern border, where I met with U.S. Border Patrol agents based in the area. I was pleased to see first-hand how the various agencies in the area - the Border Patrol, the National Park Service, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department - all worked together cooperatively. To assist them in their efforts to

safeguard our state, I have worked hard to increase the number of border patrol agents in Texas. And I am proud that we have been able to quadruple the number since I have been in the Senate. But more needs to be done. The agents are dedicated to keeping our nation safe. They are working to ensure that the violence that has gripped the Mexican side of the border does not spill over into Texas communities. I will continue to fight to increase the number of agents and to give them the tools they need to guard our nation's border.

I hope that every Texan has the opportunity to visit this wonderful region of our state and meet the men and women who keep its history alive, its lands safe, and its natural beauty preserved. God truly blessed Texas.

## Conservation: Continued from page one.

(NRCS) in Texas reported on NRCS cient irrigation technology to reduce programs and the continued need for water runoff.. more statewide conservation awareness.

research in action.

to see some things they might not gram. normally see," said Buckles, citing higher projected cotton yields.

on his farms and is also using effi- call (202) 547-NACD (6223).

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board is the lead In addition to the sessions, agency for planning, implementing, field trips to the USDA Agricultural and managing programs and prac-Research Service Center in Lubbock tices for preventing and abating agriand to a local cotton producer's farm cultural and silvicultural non-point gave the participants the opportunity source water pollution. The Texas to see conservation practices and State Soil and Water Conservation Board also coordinates the programs "The sessions were extremely of the state's 216 soil and water conproductive and having the meeting servation districts and administers here in Lubbock gave folks a chance a Water Supply Enhancement Pro-

For more information about the this week. the above average rainfall causing Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts visit http:// The group had the opportunity www.tsswcb.state.tx.us/en/swcds/ to visit with a cotton producer who is atswed. For more information about implementing conservation practices NACD visit www.nacdnet.org/ or



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Roger Estlack handling the gavel.

We had 18 members; Lion Sweethearts Annie Patten, Ashlyn Tubbs, and Kaleigh West; and one guest - Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lion Bill Auvenshine reported on fall registration going on at the college, and Lion Monty Hysinger said school was off to a good start

Lion Debra Kuhl presented our program and discussed the wind energy program at Clarendon College, which has 74 majors - 66 men and eight women - and has classes in Childress and Pampa. Lion Kuhl wrote and received two \$300,000 grants for the program this summer. The money will purchase equipment for the classes.

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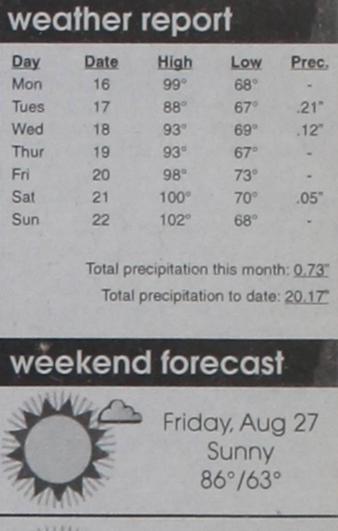
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## Sign of home?

Former Clarendon, Texas, residents Gene and Tiny Alderson have started an RV tour of the United States and came across something familiar while driving through the Green Mountains of Vermont - the town of Clarendon! Gene reports Clarendon, Vermont, was chartered in 1761 - more than a century before our town - but that it appeared to be about the same size as its Texas namesake.

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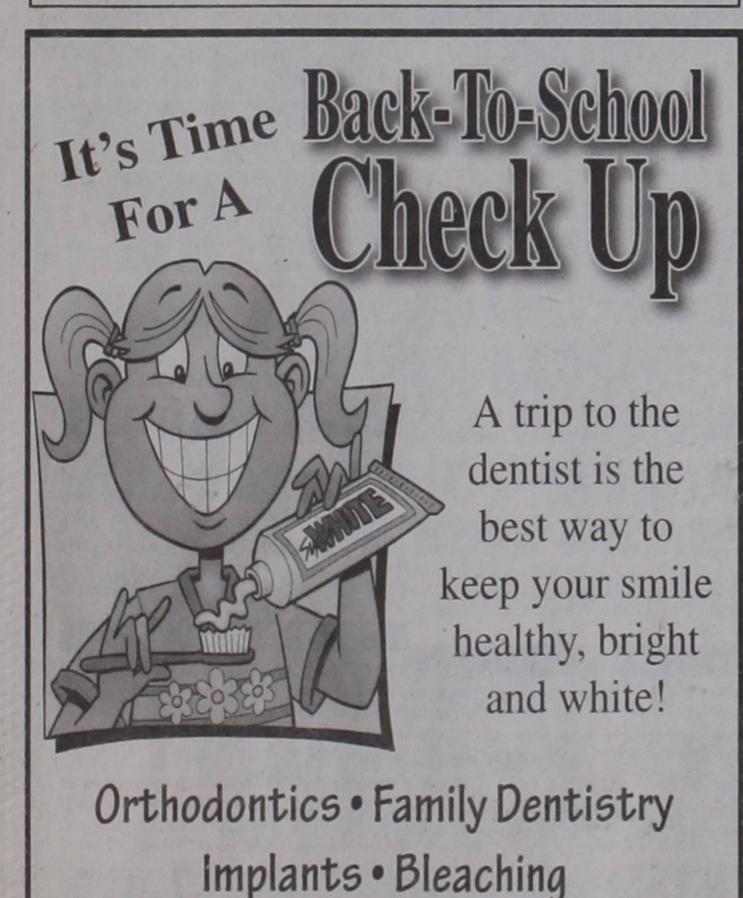
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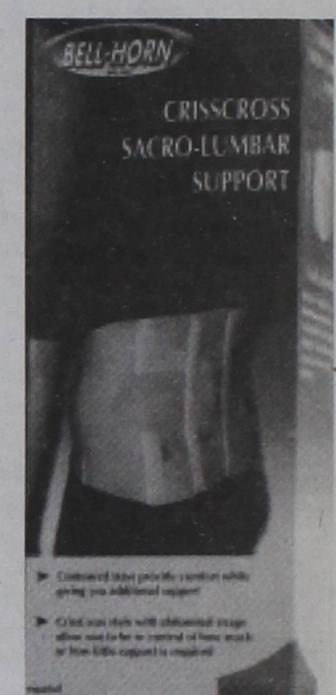
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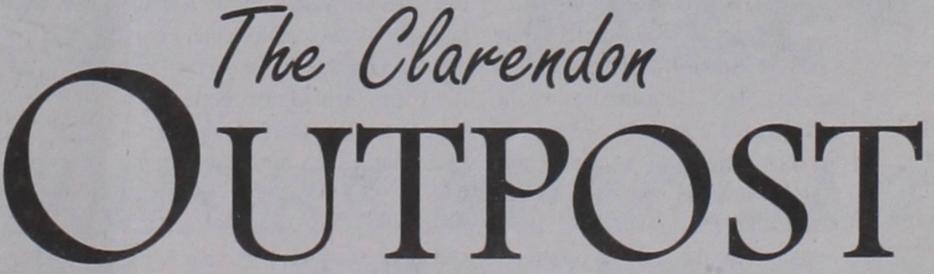
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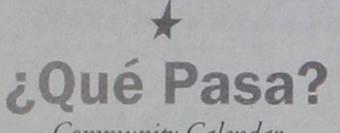
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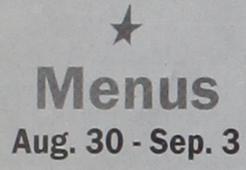
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August 27 Hedley JV v. Cotton Center . Cotton Center • 7:30 p.m.

September 4 Buck'N Blowout Rodeo . Clarendon outdoor Entertainment Association Arena

September 6 Labor Day

September 25 Colonel Charles Goodnight Cookoff



**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Frito pie, chips, corn, tater tots, mixed green salad, banana pudding. Tue: Pork roast & gravy, creamed potatoes, tomato, zucchini, pea salad, cookies, biscuits.

Wed: Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli, sliced tomatoes, peach crisp, bread. Thu: Chile rellenos & cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, cantaloupe slices, chocolate cake, chips & salsa. Fri: Philly beef steak & bun, California blend veggies, pea salad, peanut butter

**Hedley Senior Citizens** 

cookies, chips.

Mon: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, tossed salad, bread pudding, biscuits.

Tue: Spaghetti & meat sauce, fried okra, broccoli spears, cake, garlic bread. Wed: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, tossed salad, ice cream, roll.

Thu: Spaghetti & meat sauce, fried squash, California blend, cucumber & onion salad, tapioca pudding, bread sticks.

Fri: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, pea salad, water melon, rolls.

#### Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk. Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch

Mon: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk. Tue: Fish sticks, baked fries, Cole slaw, fruit, milk.

Wed: Steak fingers, gravy, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk. Thu: Crispy chicken salad, carrot sticks, crackers, fruit, milk.

Fri: Hamburger w/ cheese, lettuce, pickles, chips, fruit, milk.

## **Hedley ISD**

Mon: Enchiladas (beef, cheese, chicken), whole kernel corn, applesauce, tossed salad, milk. Tue: Stuffed baked potato or pigs in a blanket, broccoli & cheese, pineapple,

salad, milk. Wed: Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, green beans, mashed potatoes & gravy,

fruit, rolls. Thu: Corndog or burrito, chili-cheese sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pinto

chili beans, fruit, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger or BBQ beef on a bun, oven fries, salad, pickles, fruit.

## **Globe-News article** generates interest

Mitchell had surgery last Wednesday and is doing fine.



T h e chatty Hedley Senior kathy Citizens has by kathy spier received a lot Hedley • 856-5302

of responses from their Amarillo Globe-News story. There is even some talk about a donation of a building. They will know more later.

The 58th annual Hedley Cotton Festival is coming up on October 9, 2010. If there is anyone who would like to be in our parade to advertise who and what you are please call me.856-5302 or be at the Hedley School by 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 9, with a card explaining about yourself. If you are an ex-student try to be there. We are wanting to have a big festival this year.

Recipe: Chili Cheese Roll: 1 tinues. Pound American or Cheddar cheese, 1 (8oz) pkg. Cream cheese, 1 tsp. garlic powder, 1 cup finely chopped pecans, chili powder. Grate cheese. Blend with cream cheese, garlic powder and nuts. Roll into 2 logs as big around as a Ritz cracker. Then roll each log in chili powder (can use paprika). Chill. Slice to desired thickness. Serve between 2 Ritz crackers.

# Knowledge is best weapon against identity theft

By Chief Deputy Randy Bond, **Donley County Sheriff's Office** 

What is ID theft?

Identity theft occurs when someone uses your personally identifying information, like your name, Social Security number, or credit card number, without your permission, to commit fraud or other crimes.

The Federal trade commission (FTC) estimates that as many as nine million Americans have their identities stolen each year. In fact, you or someone you know may have experienced some form of identity theft.

The crime takes many forms. Identity thieves may rent an apartment, obtain a credit card, or establish a telephone account in your name. You may not find out about the theft until you review your credit report or a credit card statement and notice charges you didn't make - or until you're contacted by a debt collector.

Identity theft is serious. While some identity theft victims can resolve their problems quickly,

good name and credit record. Some your card. consumers victimized by identity theft may lose out on job opportu- financial institutions or companies negative information on their credit information. reports. In rare cases, they may even commit.

How do identity thieves steal an change of address form. identity?

thieves, this information is as good as gold.

your information, including:

1. Dumpster Diving. They rummage through trash looking for bills tity was stolen? or other paper with your personal information on it.

4. Changing Your Address. to another location by completing a overdue debts you never incurred.

Identity theft starts with the They steal wallets and purses; mail, learn that problems with your credit of any one of the three national conmisuse of your personally identify- including bank and credit card state- history are holding up the loan. ing information such as your name ments; pre-approved credit offers; and Social Security number, credit and new checks or tax information. get something in the mail about an

6. Pretesting. They use false held. pretenses to obtain your personal What should you do if your iden-Skilled identity thieves may use information from financial institutity is stolen? a variety of methods to get hold of tions, telephone companies, and Filing a report with your Sherother sources.

2. Skimming. They steal credit/ statements each month, and check name.

others spend hundreds of dollars and debit card numbers by using a spe- your credit report on a regular basis. Fraud alerts many days repairing damage to their cial storage device when processing If you check your credit report regu-3. Phishing. They pretend to be damage caused by identity theft.

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A fraud alert is a signal placed larly, you may be able to limit the in your credit report or credit file to warn potential creditors that they Unfortunately, many consum- must use what the law calls "reaissue credit in your name. Under the · You may find out when bill federal Fair Credit Reporting Act be arrested for crimes they did not They divert your billing statements collection agencies contact you for (FCRA), you may be entitled to two kinds of free fraud alerts: initial and · You may find out when you extended. To place an initial fraud 5. Old-Fashioned Stealing. apply for a mortgage or car loan and alert, call the toll-free fraud number sumer reporting companies.

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Awareness is an effective weapon against identity theft.

# Book recalls life of pioneer woman doctor

May Owen, MD, author Ted Stafford County Vet furnished veterinary received depicts the character of a woman journals. whose goal perseverance, against many obstacles, led her to become her desire to become a doctor at rejections one of Texas' outstanding medical a time when women doctors were before she doctors. During a six-decade career, practically unheard of. Her father was finally she experienced progress from appreciated everything the country accepted to simple folk remedies to highest tech- school offered, but never encour- Louisville Medical School. Assum- of her own accomplishments. Deternology.

ents in Falls County, Texas, in 1891. and outrageous. Her family farm duties began at age May stated to school, leaving more help with crop harvesting. Return- accepted May and would, later, decades ago is still active. responsibility to eight children.

grade, her greatest joy was learning faltered. and reading. Her family could not

Was she amazing? You decide. several times. A teacher or neighbor ation. In Burton Memorial Library's occasionally loaned her a book. The

At age nine, May announced cal School

ing to school on Monday mornings, admire her as an equal.

Bible, seldom used except on special offering opportunity of work in his situation in her specialty. occasions. While still a young girl, professional medical lab, and sug-

May

many Mediby mary beth nelson

Mayo Clinic, New York's Belleview the day before she died in 1988, Dr. Truman C. Terrell became and Scoot and White hospitals, May three days before her 97th birthday. understand her intrigue for reading. a dynamic factor in May's life, returned to her beloved Texas, con-

First Texas Medical Asso- tion. she read from Genesis to Revelations gesting Medical School after gradu- ciation Women President and Texas

Women's Hall of Fame inductions are only two of May's numerous distinguished honors.

Her life was one of humility, modesty, determination, and generosity. Humble and modest because, always sharing credit and acknowledging others for successes, she never tried to become known because Sunday, August 28 at 2 p.m. she was the only one. The male stu- benefit others. Generosity was eviher brothers. Her mother died before she traveled home on weekend to at the circumstances in which they Trust for student loans which began August 23.

From the time May entered first her desire for more education never After valuable experience at maintained alertness, working until finalists will be chosen to sing in the

Owen's entertaining and fasci-The only book in the house was the assuring her of college completion, fident that she could deal with any nating biography is located in Burton Amarillo Star also wins \$1,000. The Memorial Library's Texas Collec- audience members will also be able

Why not check it out?

## **Katie Askew** advances in **Amarillo Star**

Katie Askew She advanced to the third round of the Amarillo Star Competition which will be held at the Country Barn in Amarillo on

Katie auditioned for Amarillo aged high school. He considered her ing there would be other women mination showed through her love Star during the July 22 Summer May was born to immigrant par- dream of Medical School ridiculous students, she was surprised to find and devotion to Medical research to Celebration at the Donley County Courthouse with a live performance After arrangements made by dents, curious about a women from dent in her physical and financial aid of "Untitled Hymn". She was called two when she gathered cook-stove her older brother, May entered Texas Texas with medical aspirations, were willingly given to students. Almost back for the second round of compewood. She loved and experienced Christian University in Fort Worth not too pleased about her attendance 500 current doctors began their pro- tition with another live performance almost every phase of farm life. She at age 21 to receive her high school there. None spoke to her after the fession through Dr. Owen's personal of "Unchained Melody" at the Councould break a wild horse faster than diploma. During the first fall at TCU, first session. Readers will be amused efforts. They May Owen Irrevocable try Barn in Amarillo on Monday, Come on out and support Katie

This exceptional lady Texan and hear some great music. Three final round at the Tri-State Fair as the opening act for "Little Big Town" on September 11. The winner of the to cast their vote during the performance of September 11 for the Amarillo Star winner.

# Howardwick attracts visitors for festival

The third week of August has dividing up passed and what an exciting, busy her quilts, no week it was!

First, thank you, Lord, for the that top, my rain. Every half inch is appreciated. daughter

Tuesday morning the long Lori stepped anticipated quilting bee began at the in saying, "I Community Center, and to be honest know some-I did not know what to expect from one who can by peggy cockerham the community even though many do something Howardwick • 874-2886 had expressed interest in the quilt. with that quilt Then they began coming with thim- top" and brought it to me. I'm glad bles on their fingers or just to look she saved it from the Dumpster and and watch.

ter and her husband, Lori and Chris 100 woman hours of quilting. The Allen. Lori was a new quilter as well results are stunning. as another daughter, Cindy Cockerham, but they quickly became appeared to be a success. Ole Jim and experts under the teaching of Ann I arrived in time for the auction with Bunyan of the Golden Needles many good buys under the fast talk Quilting Club.

were Dortha Reynolds, Wilma Lind- good also. The kids had fun on the ley, Francis Smith, Gay Cole and jumping contraption, and music was 1041, www.oakleytransport.com Eva Lee Swinney.Quilters from enjoyable. Much work had gone into Howardwick were Sue Baird, Nancy the preparation; and if the weather

Louise Poppewell and Sharon Her- they plan another for next year. nandez. The Hubbards came by mother had pieced. It will be com- facing removal of a lung. pleted and in turn given to Martha's Home in Amarillo. The circle con-

This quilt top was hand-pieced in the 1960s by Mildred Violet McAlister, my son-in-law's grandmother. It is very large at 105" square and made up of about 800 diamonds in several coordinating colors, mostly blue, red, yellow, and green to form the Lone Star pattern. The quilt had sustained some water damage and when the family was

one wanted



had faith in me to do the repairs, with The quilt belongs to my daugh- the help of many friends and over

The Festival in the park of a young auctioneer from Hereford. Also from the Golden Needles The chopped beef barbeque was very Lookers and watchers were have been more comfortable. I hope

Dean Arnold has been transand donated a number of boxes of ferred to the nursing home in Wonder Weights to us. These hold Clarendon. Keep him and Dorothy your pattern and fabric as you cut, high on your prayer list. Joan Hicks eliminating the use of pins. Larry is scheduled for surgery Thursday Young donated a quilt top his grand- and needs everyone's prayers. She is





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pavilion at Kincaid Park to 182 people that attended the event.



Lunch was served under the Winners of KidFish 2010 at Greenbelt Lake last Saturday.

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Contest Results: Smallest Spencer Beyer. Ugliest Fish: Slayton ful Fish: Aiden Word, Cole Franks, Fish: Spencer Beyer, 15 1/2 inch long Fist: Madison Smith, Cole Franks, Ferris, Payton Morris, David Shook. Payton Hicks. Most Fish Caught: bass. Overall Smallest Fish: Whitney and Whitney LaRoe. Largest Fish: Prettiest Fish: Easton Ferris, Payton Jonathan Milligan, Riley Patterson, LaRoe, 4 3/4 inch long perch.

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# Pageant looking for Mrs. Donley County

make a difference in your commu- platform in addition to promoting provide them with the tools necesnity, but didn't know where to start? their own platform throughout the sary to become "heart healthy". All around the Texas, women are year. finding that a crown can serve as a megaphone to promote a cause of energy, passion, and intelligence of ning Gown. (There is no talent or issue.

at the Lila Cockrell Theatre in San www.GoRedForWomen.org. Antonio, Texas, March 11 - 13, 2011.

Donley County" will become an Victoria, Texas. Natalie and her ambassador from the Donley County husband, Travis, have been mararea and receive an official title and ried for fifteen years. Together, they sash.

Texas will receive a prize pack- responsibility to set a good example. age valued at over \$15,000 and the opportunity to represent Texas at the family," says McLarty, "and 8.6 mil-2011 Mrs. International Pageant in lion women die from it every year. Chicago.

The American Heart Asso- completely preventable." ciation is the official charity of the Mrs. Texas International Pageant. cated her reign to encouraging fami-In 2008, the International Pageants lies to "Get Fit and Stay Fit for Life". joined the American Heart Asso- The mission of Natalie's platform is ciation's Go Red For Women move- to connect families to the American

women, to work collectively to wipe swimsuit competition and no experi-If you are married and will be out heart disease - the No. 1 killer of ence necessary.) between the ages of 21 and 56 as of women. While 1-in-30 American July 1, 2011, applications are now women die of breast cancer, almost ing in Donley County who are interbeing accepted for the title of 2011 1-in-3 will die from cardiovascu- ested in applying should write for a "Mrs. Donley County"! Mrs. Donley lar disease. Our passion is to unite bio form from: Mrs. Texas Interna-County will have the honor of rep- women in this fight. Our involve- tional Pageant, 14427 Brookhollow, resenting her area at the Mrs. Texas ment in the movement can help save Suite 197, San Antonio, TX 78232 International Pageant to be held lives. For more information go to or call 210.403.0589, or e-mail Kris-

The current reigning "2010" com for information. The woman selected as "Mrs. Mrs. Texas is Natalie McLarty of have four children. As a mother and The woman crowned Mrs. a wife, Natalie feels that it is her

"Heart disease runs in my The truly amazing thing is that it is

To that end, Natalie has dediment and each state titleholder will Heart Association and other com-

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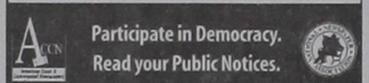
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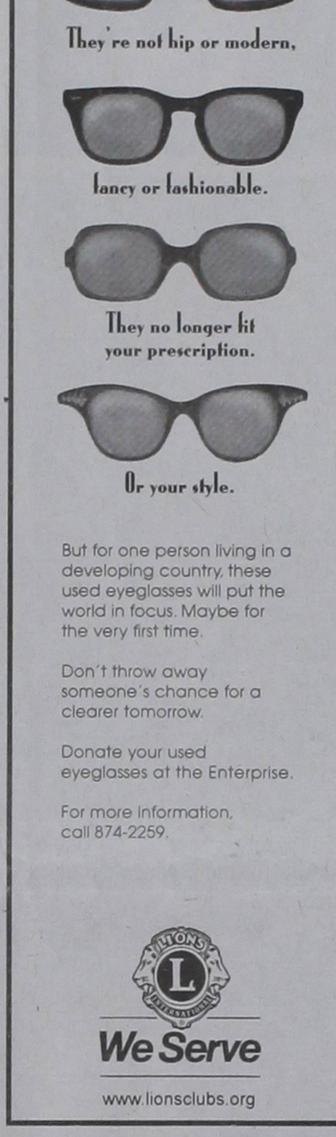
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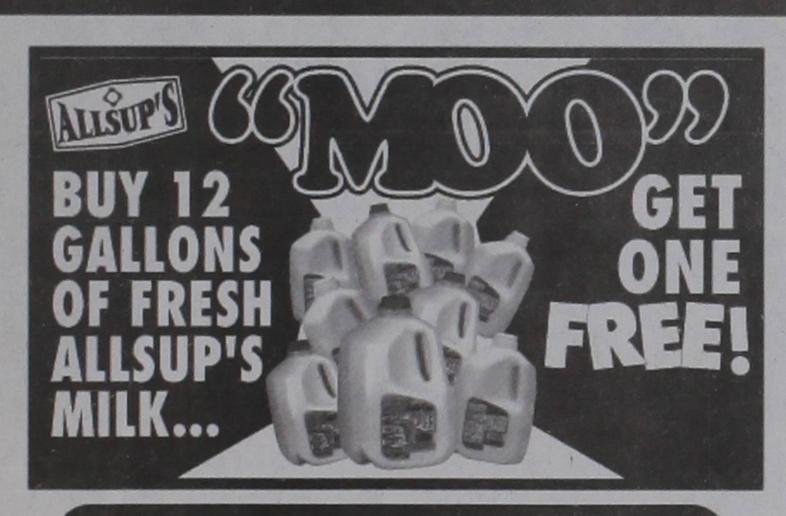




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# Hedley Owls perform well in Chilicothe scrimmage

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owl varsity and Junior varsity teams traveled to Chilicothe to scrimmage on Friday, August 20.

The Owls fared much better this scrimmage than the week before. The Varsity team scrimmaged Chillicothe and was able to execute their offense quite successfully with several players stepping up to play key positions with great results for the Owls.

Coltin Kingston stepped up this week to begin passing with more success for the Owls, and Chris Blackburn, Reid Copelin and Brandon Benton were all able to rush for quite a few yards this scrimmage.

Defensively, Jacob Widener

## Broncos on target for a great season By Sandy Anderberg

The final scrimmage was played as the Broncos ended their pre-season schedule Thurdsay night in Stinnett against West Texas High before opening their regular season this coming Friday night.

According to head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos did an outstanding job against the Commanches.

"The kids did well," Jack said.

"This scrimmage was almost identical to the one we played earlier. Our junior varsity kids did well, too and it was a step forward for us."

Jack noted that the JV scored about three times, and the varsity put five touchdowns on the board to none for WT.

"We didn't let them cross mid field," Jack said. "Our intensity was good, and we did a good job of executing on both sides of the ball."

The Broncos will open their 2010-2011 season at home in Bronco Stadium this Friday, August 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. against the New Deal Lions.

"We are excited about New Deal," Jack said. "It will be a big opener for us. They were 13-1 last year and their only loss came from Stratford in the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

"But right now everything is pointing toward a good season for us. We've got another week of practice before our first game, and we're ready."

Come support the Broncos at home Friday night at 7:30 p.m. as they take on New Deal in their season opener.

The Bronco JV will travel to New Deal on Thursday, August 26, and play at 5:00 p.m.

### Golfers enjoy late summer scrambles By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Bruce Ferguson,
Michael Thompson, Kevin Wood
and Paula Wood took the top spot
in the nine-hole scramble played at
the Clarendon Country Club Friday
night with a six under par.

They defeated the team of Gene Rogers, Wes Smith, Arlis Thomas, and Mark and Sunday Morris who also finished at six under in a two-hole putt off to get the win. The other teams came in at four and three under par.

Bo Morrison won the weekly men's game with a net 64. Mike Santos was second with a 65, and Don Hinton was third with a 67. Sherol Johnston won the women's game on Thursday with a low gross score of 82. Maxine McLaughlin was first low net with a 68, and Ouida Gage was second low net with a 76

The Friday night scrambles will be held each Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. with entries being taken until 5:00 p.m. on that day.

Free green fees are being offered each Friday with the paid price of a cart.

The grill and pool will remain open until Labor Day and the dining room is open each Friday night and Sunday at noon.

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was back in the game showing his experience with several key tackles that prevented their opponents from making much head-way on the field Friday night.

The Junior Varsity had a good scrimmage as well against Benjamin. Nicco Bennett was able to score for the Owls with some good offensive blocking done by Kyle Lindsey, and Seth Ruthardt. Also, Bryan Evans was able to help the Owl offense out with some timely pass completions to various Owls.

The Owl Varsity team will play on Thursday night at Memorial Field taking on the Lefors Pirates at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Varsity will play on Friday night at 7:30 in Cotton Center.

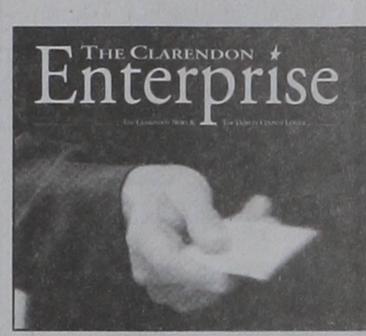


Hedley's Bryan Evans receives a pass during last week's scrimmage against Chilicothe.

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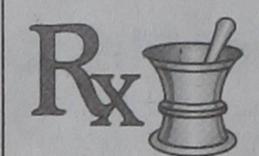
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# Drugs in the News

Vitamin D: Protection for the Heart

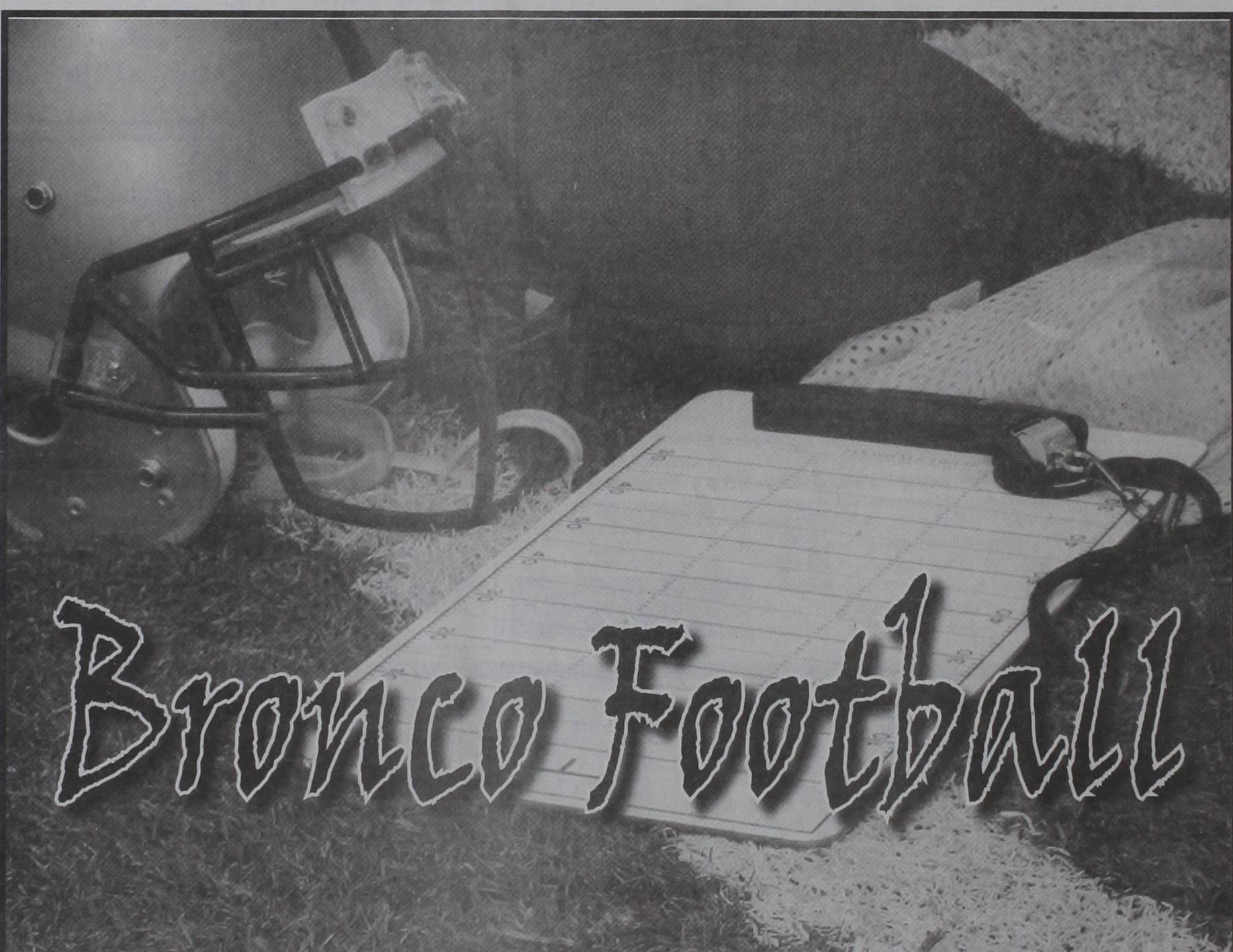
In addition to improved bone health, Vitamin D offers a variety of healthy benefits for the heart. Studies show that low levels of vitamin D in the body can increase the risk of heart-related problems including heart attacks, stroke, and hardening of the arteries. The recent Health Professionals Follow-Up study consisting of 18,225 men found that those with low levels of Vitamin D (<15ng/mL), had a 50% increased risk of developing a heart attack. In another large clinical study including both men and women, researchers found that participants with Vitamin D levels less than 15ng/mL, were twice as likely to suffer from heart related disease compared to those with higher levels. In persons who were at risk for stroke, The Ludwigshafen Risk and Cardiovascular Health study found low levels of Vitamin D to be a predictor for fatal stroke and recommended levels of 30ng/mL or higher to lower stroke risk.

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1	Trevor Cobb	So.	5'10	150
2	Daniel West	Sr.	6'1	175
8	Brayden Phillips	Sr.	5'9	150
10	<b>Bradley Watson</b>	Sr.	5'9	155
12	Johnny Gaines	Sr.	5'9	155
20	Tyler Smith	Jr.	5'9	160
21	Jerami Johnson	Jr.	5'9	155
22	John Levario	Sr.	5'7	135
26	Chris Crump	Sr.	5'11	185
32	Mike Crump	Sr.	5'11	185
35	Wes Williams	Jr.	5'7	150
40	Tyler Burch	So.	6'3	170
44	Charleston Harris	Jr.	5'10	155
51	Coby Braughton	Sr.	5'8	165
54	Jacob Pigg	Jr.	5'9	250
55	Trent White	Sr.	5'10	155
57	Jayson Pigg	Jr.	5'9	220
60	Nathan Dziedzic	Jr.	6'4	230
61	RJ Nino	Sr.	5'10	220
66	Clayton Shields	Sr.	5'10	175
70	David Roberts	Sr.	6'2	250
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# Clarendon Vs. New Deal

Friday, August 27 in Clarendon, 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Gary Jack
Staff: Johnny Nino, Brad Elam, Alton Gaines, Steve
Reynolds, Brandt Lockhart
Trainers: Annie Patten, Elizabeth Christopher,
Krista Reynolds

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Ashlyn Tubbs, Jency Burton, Jentry Shadle,
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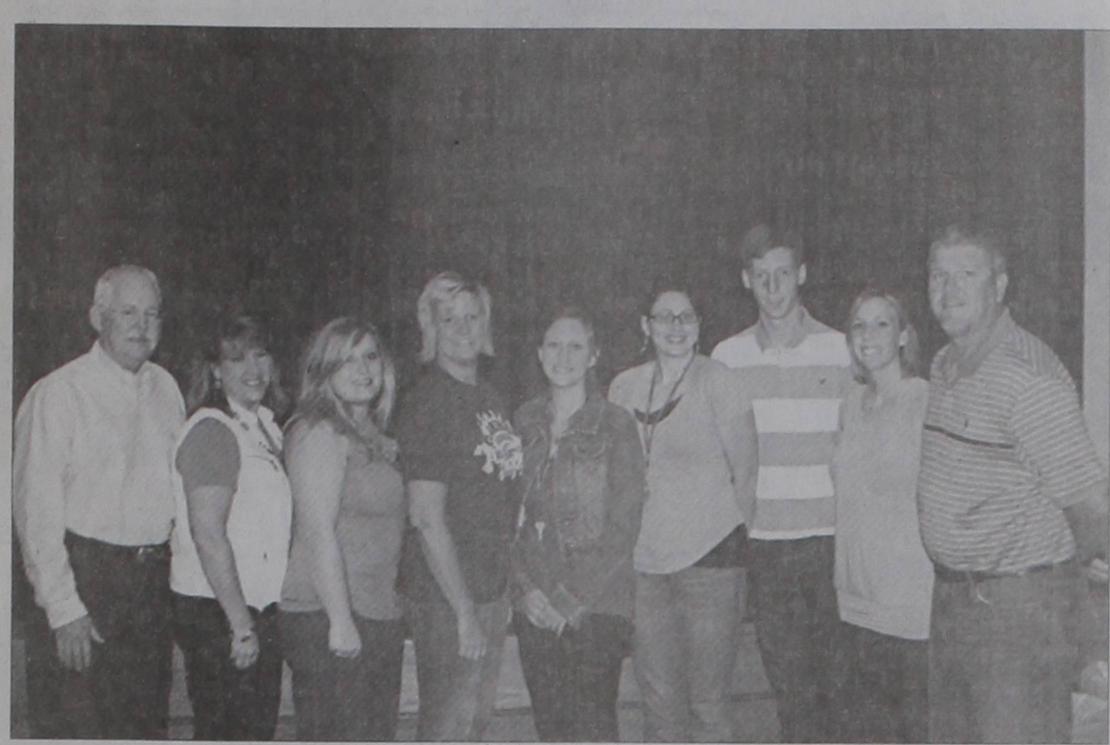
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New folks at CISD: (left to right) Ken Baxter, Cheryl Koetting, Heather Downer, Debby Lockhart, Amy Kidd, Susan Joachim, Tyler Ball, Molly Weatherred, and Brandt Lockhart. COURTESY PHOTO

## Meet the new teachers at Clarendon ISD

**Brandt Lockhart** 

Spouses Name: Debby Lock-

Chance, 12; Ashley, 17

Subject/grade you will be teaching: World History & US History College graduated from: McMurry University

Number of years teaching: 21 Last school taught for: Bridgeport High School

Goals for the next school year: To give students a quality education. My goal is to help students be port successful academically and athletically.

## **Molly Weatherred**

Spouses Name: Josh Weatherred

Subject/grade you will be Suzi Joachim teaching: Algebra II & Geometry College graduated

Howard Payne University Number of years teaching: 2 Last school taught for: High-

land Park High School Goals for the next school year: To create an environment that promotes good character and excellence in education.

## **Heather Downer**

Spouses Name: Tray Downer Subject/grade you will be teach- State University ing: Third Grade Math & Science College graduated from: Way-

land Baptist University Number of years teaching: First

year Last school taught for: Content

Mastery Aide, Canyon ISD Goals for the next school year: To be a contributing part of

Clarendon Elementary's future as a

successful school and make a posi-

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## Children's Name & Age: Debby Lockhart

Spouses Name: Brant Lockhart Children's Name & Age: Chance, 12; Ashley, 17

teaching: Fourth Grade ELA and nett, 21; Seth Koetting, 22; Shandy Social Studies

College graduated from: McMurry University

Number of years teaching: 20 Last school taught for: Bridge-

Goals for the next school year: My goal for this school year is to be successful in teaching all the objec- Elementary tives so every one of my students will be successful.

Subject/grade you will be from: teaching: Jr. High Special Education College graduated from: University of North Texas

## Amy Kidd

Spouses Name: Aaron Kidd Children's Name & Age: Baby expected in March

Subject/grade you will be teaching: Fifth Grade Reading & Social Studies

College graduated from: Texas

Number of years teaching: 3 Last school, taught for: Sacred Heart Catholic School in Conroe, TX

## Tyler Ball

Subject/grade you will be teaching: Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grade Social Studies

College graduated from: Texas Clarendon CISD. Tech University

Goals for the next school year: My goal is to have my students take their next step in their education.

## **Cheryl Koetting**

Spouses Name: Neil Koetting Children's Name & Age: Subject/grade you will be Brittney Conway, 24; Brayden Ben-Koetting, 19; Clay Koetting, 11

Subject/grade you will be teaching: First - Fifth Grade Elementary Accelerated Math

College graduated from: WTA&M University

Number of years teaching: 15 Last school taught for: Hedley

Goals for the next school year: My goal is to provide an exciting atmosphere for learning. I would like to help students meet their fullest potential while showing them the utmost respect, and teaching respect through my actions. I'm excited about teaching at Clarendon Elementary and hope to be an asset to the school and community.

## Ken Baxter

Spouses Name: Rosemary Children's Name & Age: Annabelle Baxter, Hugh Baxter, Murphy Parks, Paige Parks

Subject/grade you will be teaching: Counseling & Special Programs College graduated from: WTA&M University

Number of years teaching: 32 Last school taught for: Mem-

Goals for the next school year: To enable every student the opportunity to realize their dreams through education opportunities through





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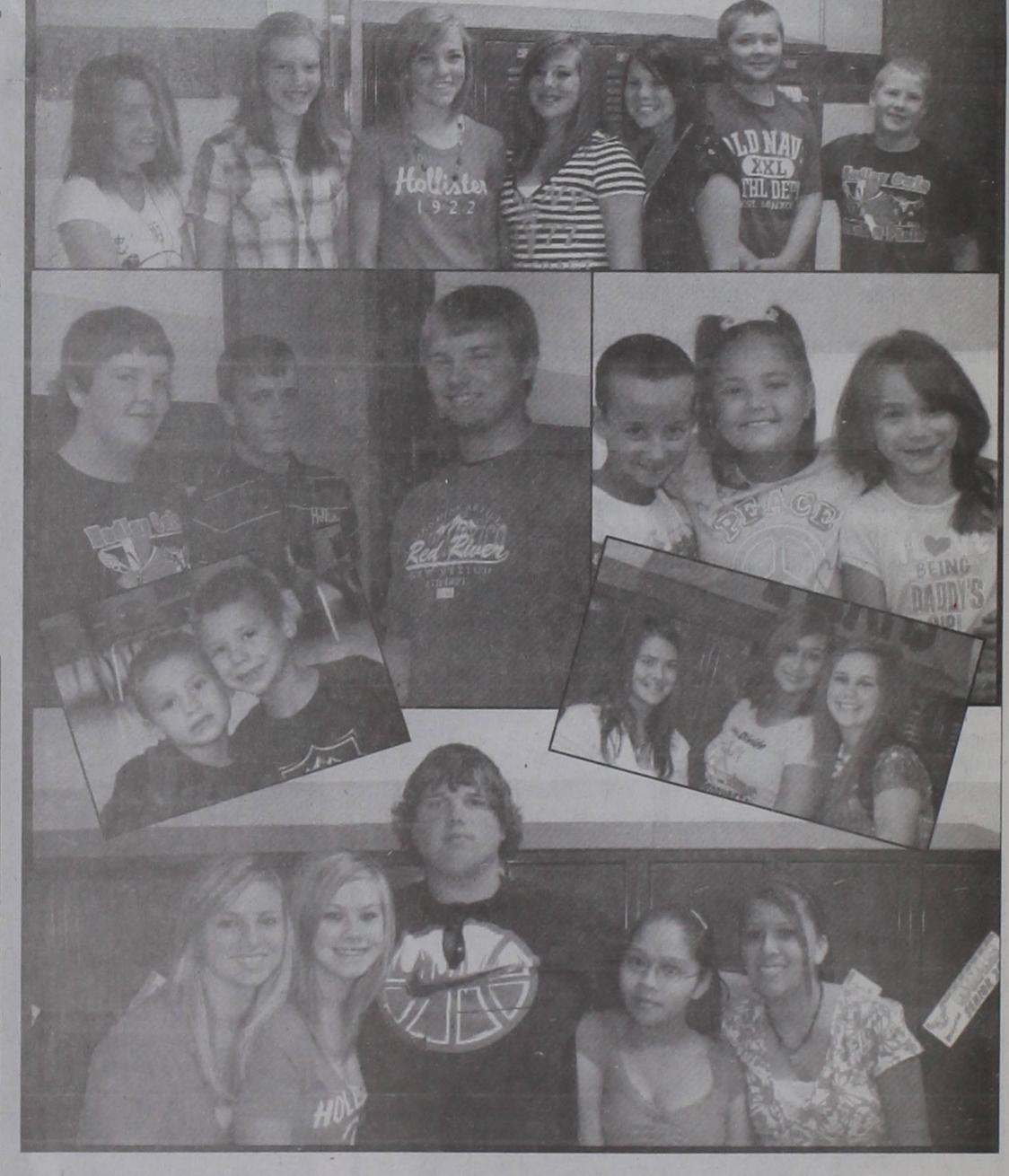
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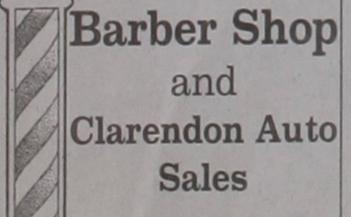
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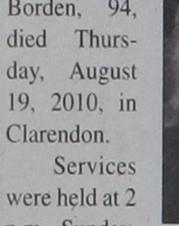
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Mrs. Borden was born on May

# **Obituaries**

Borden Opal Borden, 94, died Thursday, August 19, 2010, in



were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 22, 2010, in the

First Christian Church in Clarendon with Rev. Darrell Burton and Kim Jordan, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of



Clarendon.

Borden

was a faithful member of the First edith Artho. Christian Church where she had taught Sunday school.

her husband, Pete on February 4, Senior Citizens in Clarendon. 1968; her parents; her sons-in-law,

and seven brothers and sisters.

Survivors include two daugh-30, 1916, in Comanche to Wil-ters, Glenda Hawkins and Regina liam Clinton and Ethel Nolan Red- Wootten, both of Clarendon; five wine. She grew up in Childress and grandchildren, Dean Hawkins and lived there until she married Julius wife Jaye of Canyon, Doug Hawkins Darmer "Pete" Borden on October and wife Daphne of Cleburne, Kim-25, 1935, in Childress. She had been berly Artho and husband Brent of a resident of Clarendon for the past Amarillo, Christina Newton and 71 years. She had volunteered with husband John of Midland, and Girl Scouts and was named the 2009 Greg Wootten of Clarendon; and Pioneer Woman of the Year by the seven great grandchildren, Brayden Clarendon/Donley County Cham- Hawkins, Brigg Hawkins, Josh ber of Commerce. She was an avid Hawkins, Callie Hawkins, Hannah reader and enjoyed gardening. She Hawkins, Caroline Artho, and Mer-

The family requests that memorials be to the First Christian Church She was preceded in death by in Clarendon or the Donley County

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ard Award for those practices. a.m. with the program running from Angelo. 9 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m., said Ryan Martin, AgriLife Extension agricul- to Enhance Habitat Diversity, Lloyd to Martin at 806-347-2733 or rhmartural and natural resources agent for LaCoste, Texas AgriLife Research Motley County.

A noon luncheon will be spon-

Three Texas Department of Address Wildlife Needs, Rollins. Quail/Wildlife Appreciation Day at Agriculture continuing education units will be offered, one general and outdoors and include: The Matador Ranch is located two integrated pest management, for

toric ranch covers 130,000 acres indoors. Topics and speakers will Brigades.

an active wildlife management pro- on the Matador Ranch, Bob Kilmer, sion, Kilmer.

Department's Lone Star Land Stew- life "Tail" Wagging the Livestock Kent Mills, Chip Ruthven and Dana "Dog," Dale Rollins, AgriLife Wright, plus Rollins. Registration will begin at 8:30 Extension wildlife specialist, San

research assistant, San Angelo.

Brush Sculpting: ing Brush Management Goals to

The afternoon topics will be

Show Me the Money, Ken Mills, Hi-Pro Feeds nutritionist and The morning session will be member of Bobwhite and Buckskin

Rotational Grazing/Evaluating Mixing Livestock and Wildlife Wildlife Habitat and Brush Suppres-

Reading the Range - Plant ID, Paradigm Shifts: Is the Wild- Texas Parks and Wildlife personnel

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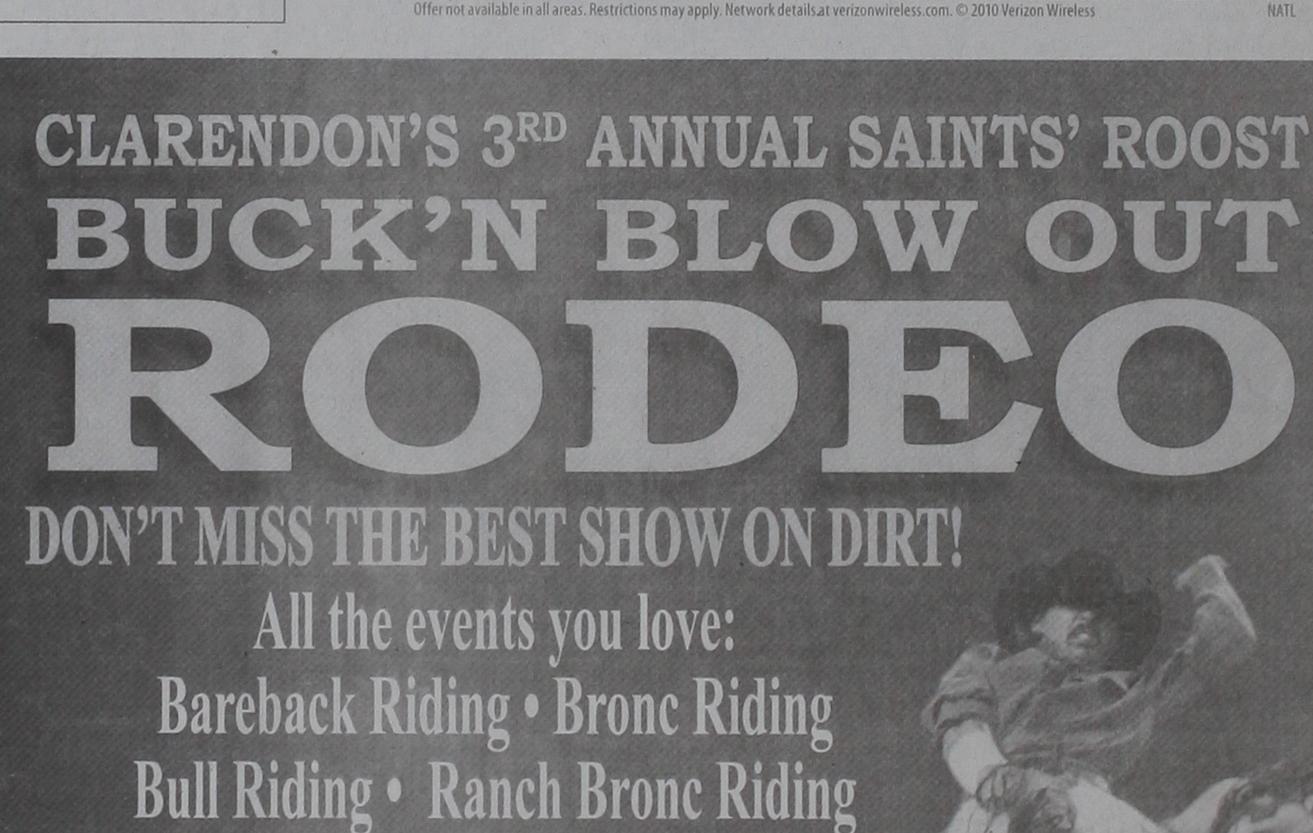
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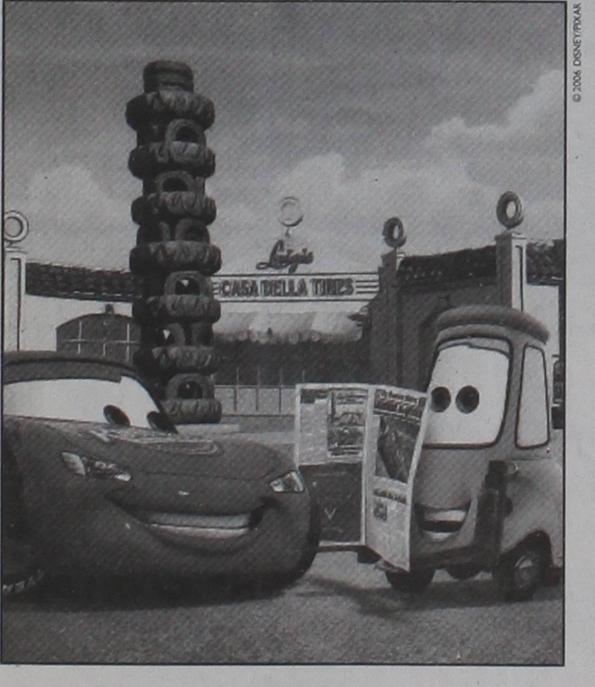
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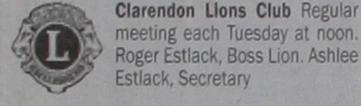


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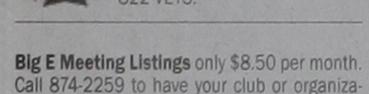
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE CITY OF CLARENDON PROPOSED 2010-2011 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed 2010-2011 City of Clarendon Operating Budget. The hearing will be held by the City Council on the 14th day of September 2010, at 5:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Gabie Betts Burton Memorial Library, 217 S. Kearney. All taxpayers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing. A copy of the 2010-2011 proposed budget is on file in the Office of the City Secretary for public review.

> Machiel Covey City Secretary

#### 2010 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN THE CITY OF HEDLEY

The City of Hedley will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on September 2, 2010 at 100 Main Street, Room 202 to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2010. The proposed tax rate is 0.338666 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the City of Hedley by 0%.\* 36-2tc

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Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read. CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

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at the State Office. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/

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The minimum bid will be \$1,000 per acre. Sealed bids must be received by the Bank at 123 S. Kearney, Clarendon, TX or via US mail to P.O. Box 947, Clarendon, TX 79226 by 2 p.m. on Wednesday September 1, 2010. The Executor reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and the right to negotiate with any prospective Buyer. 36-2tc

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Addition thanks: Associated Ambulance Authority and EMT's Cameron Word and Josh GARAGE SALE - 1009 W. 8th. Friday, August Arnett; Game Wardens Logan Hudson, Robert Greenwalt and Derek Nalls; Nancy Watson; Kristen Watson; Employees of Greenbelt Municipal & Industrial Water Authority; and the Chamber of Commerce Board Members.

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## True fish tale

Spencer Beyer of Amarillo holds up his 151/2-inch long bass during the 2010 KidFish hosted by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce last Saturday at Greenbelt Lake. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## **Sheriff's Report**

August 16, 2010

8:25 a.m. - At City Hall with violator. 1:46 p.m. - Five miles W. Hwy 287, vehicle ran off roadway.

4:58 p.m. - Unable to locate vehicle reported in median, Hwy 287 five miles E. of Claude.

5:56 p.m. - Civil standby, JA Hwy. 6:09 p.m. - See caller, 100 blk S. Taylor St.

August 17, 2010

10:21 a.m. - At Annex.

10:30 p.m. - Out at business, 800 blk W. 2nd St.

6:26 p.m. - Commercial alarm, Hwy

287 W. 8:38 p.m. - See caller, Greenbelt

Lake; Lease Lots trespass in progress.

9:32 p.m. - Unable to locate location of caller, Co. Rd. 8.

9:43 p.m. - EMS assist; 100 blk R. H. Blvd., Howardwick.

10:42 p.m. - En route to Sheriff's Office, page EMS to meet there. August 18, 2010

2:15 p.m. - En route to fight in progress, Browning & Hawley Sts.

2:30 p.m. - See business owner, 800 blk W. 2nd St; subject refusing to

pay for lodging. 6:59 p.m. - See caller, 300 blk E.

Browning. 8:04 p.m. - Back to residence, 300 blk E. Browning; continuing investi-

11:44 p.m. - EMS assist, 600 blk S. McLean St. August 19, 2010

1:06 a.m. - Contact residence, 500 blk Main St., Hedley; calling 911, August 21, 2010

1:13 p.m. - Able to make contact with residence, 500 blk Main St., Hedley. Someone banged on her front door and window. Deputy en route.

Several residents in area reporting same problem. Some started walking the area.

6:49 a.m. - See caller, 600 blk S. 6:28 p.m. - See attendant, 700 blk W.

Kearney St. 2nd St., complaint from 600 blk S. Kearney St. here causing problems.

9:30 a.m. - JP office, Claude.

logged. Subject not at residence.

blk Co. Rd. 7.

8:30 p.m. - Out at Sheriff's Office.

2nd St. 9:43 p.m. - Deputy requesting JP, unattended death.

August 20, 2010

secured loose livestock, Hwy 70 N. Fence in poor condition.

287 W.; TDC bus, mechanical problems. 32 offenders on board. 9:03 p.m. - Vehicle accident, Hwy 287

N. Hit a deer.

not clear due to static on the line. 1:26 a.m. - Out at business, Hwy 70 one walking around. Was busiwith someone coming onto the property.

1:27 a.m. - Deputy staying in the area. 3:22 a.m. - Looking for teen female, Parent en route from Amarillo.

parent.

2nd St.; problem with customers. 7:05 a.m. - At business, 300 blk W. 9:08 a.m. - Check female reported walking in median, Hwy 287 one

> mile W. 2:01 p.m. - See caller reporting tres-

pass, 4500 blk Co. Rd. 12. 4:36 p.m. - Welfare check, no address 4:32 p.m. - 500 blk W. 3rd, civil service.

7:00 p.m. - Residential alarm, 4600 6:19 p.m. - Caller reporting adult male lying in his yard, no address

9:37 p.m. - At residence, 200 blk E. 9:59 p.m. - Deputy in lobby with subject waiting for EMS; subject stung by bee, is allergic.

10:12 p.m. - En route to N. Sully, caller reporting fight in progress. 12:33 a.m. - Deputy temporarily 10:13 p.m. - Unable to locate any problems, N. Sully St.

August 22; 2010

**Hedley honor** students paint **HISD** parking lot By Tangela Copelin

Bright and early Friday morning Kolby Foard and Reid Copelin began working on the Hedley ISD student parking lot as part of the community service the National Honor Society does for its school and community.

Other members who helped finish painting the stripes and numbering the parking lot on Saturday were: Kallie Verstuyft, Joey Allen, Sierra Shelp, and Kassidy Burton. Members not able to be present but who are active in NHS are Kaylee Shields and Ami Tribble.

The Hedley NHS does many projects through-out the year. They currently sponsor a food drive during the fall of the year to pass out much needed food to various people in the Hedley community. They also raise money through various endeavors and donations to buy Christmas for the needy and elderly of the community.

If you have a project you feel the NHS needs to be part of or if you would like to give a donation to Hedley NHS, please contact any of these young people at the Hedley School.

disabled, parked on business lot 300 blk W. 2nd; will deal with later today.

Ln., Giles; snake in the residence.

8:49 a.m. - Out at residence, Browder

S. Caller reported seeing some- 10:47 a.m. - EMS assist, 300 blk S. Carhart St.

ness owner having problems 2:47 p.m. - Funeral escort to Citizens Cemetery.

> 7:13 p.m. - See caller, Medical Dr.; Claude.

left unknown address in Claude. 10:06 p.m. - Hwy 70 N., injured animal

seeing two-three juvenile males 3:43 p.m. - Teen located, picked up by 11:37 p.m. - En route to rest area, Hwy 287. Caller reporting screams coming from truck in parking lot.

> 11:49 p.m. - At rest area; no screaming, motor noises.

> > Arrests 2 **EMS 20**



## Clarendon Church of Christ ITHINK, I FEEL, I SINCERELY BELIEVE...

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Haven't we all started off a statement with one of the above? And haven't we all started off a statement about a religious opinion with one of the above? You bet we have! Do we realize that "I feel, I think, or I sincerely believe" means absolutely nothing if it doesn't have a basis in scripture? I hope so!

(Proverbs 14:12) "There is a way that seems right to a man, But its end is the way of death." I must admit that I grow weary of religious discussions where people express opinion as if it is pure gospel. They can be shown where the scriptures disagree with what they are contending for and it just doesn't faze them. It's almost as if they are saying, "Don't confuse me with the facts." When some folks get something in their heads, Jesus Christ Himself couldn't change their minds. Isn't that why the Jews wanted and had Jesus murdered? He told them that the Old Testament pointed to His coming and they rejected Him. It is frustrating when discussing subjects of the Bible and many just are not

going to listen to the scriptures! For example, many "think" that "faith only" saves. It never has and the scriptures do not support this view. What is faith? It is a belief. How is it formed? Romans 10:17 tells us that "faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of God." A true Biblical faith or belief must be rooted in scripture. But belief or faith alone does not save. (John 12:42) "Nevertheless even among the rulers many believed in Him, but because of the Pharisees they did not confess Him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue;" Here are people who believed that Jesus was the Son of God, but they were afraid to confess Him for losing their temple perks.

Now the scripture that should put that "faith only" thing to rest could be: (Matthew 10:32-33) "Therefore whoever confesses Me before men, him I will also confess before My Father who is in heaven. "But whoever denies Me before men, him I will also deny before My Father who is in heaven." Those who believed that Jesus was the Son of God were condemned for they wouldn't confess Jesus. Shouldn't that be the end of it? It won't for some. They "sincerely believe" that faith by itself is what saves them. I guarantee the next verse wouldn't convince them but I'll give it for the purpose of proving the point: (James 2:24) "You see then that a man is justified by works, and not by faith only." It won't have any effect on a person that is too stubborn to listen to Holy Scriptures, but hopefully the honest at heart will hear. I promise that everyone in Bible school was taught that justified means "just as if I'd never sinned." James says we are justified by works and not faith alone. Faith is part of the process but it isn't the whole thing. I don't mean this arrogantly, but I would offer to debate anyone who would like to affirm the statement, "Man is saved by faith alone." If there is anyone out there that would like to defend that premise I would gladly take up that debate and provide the place for everyone to come and see for themselves.

Faith alone would deny anyone had to love Jesus. You can believe that Jesus is the Son of God and yet not love Him. Faith alone denies that one should have to repent, yet Jesus requires it (Luke 13:3; Acts 2:38). Faith alone denies that baptism isn't essential for salvation yet, you guessed it, Jesus commanded it

(Matt. 28:19-20; Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; Rom. 6:3). Understand, this is one subject whereas people live by what they think or feel instead of a "thus saith the Lord." There are many more. The purpose of this article isn't to inflame or cause to anger but to get one to truly think about the Bible and its authority. I pray that we would all allow the Bible to speak and agree with it, not me or any other person. Please pray on this subject and give yourself a true inventory of your heart. Are you prepared to take what the Bible says and act accordingly, or will you do as many and continue to live according to your thoughts and feelings? Our eternal destinies are tied to our answers to that question!

(P.S. If you would be interested in defending the "faith alone" doctrine in a several night debate, we would be glad to host it or would travel anywhere to deny that doctrine.)

> CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST PO Box 861 / Clarendon, TX 79226 Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450 If you have any Bible questions, please write or call.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DONLEY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Donley Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2011 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 7, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. at the office of the Donley Appraisal District at 307 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

- The total amount of the proposed budget is \$237,725.
- The total amount of increase from the current year's budget is \$9,144.
- The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget is 3.
- The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 3.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

At the same meeting there will be a public hearing for the taxing units to express views concerning the reappraisal plan for 2011-2012.



School District