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THIS WEEK

- 2 Senator Hutchinson praises a fallen American space hero.
- 4 Artifacts from Donley County's Bugbee family go on display in Canyon.
- 5 The Broncos fall to Tulia by just two points after a late surge.
- 10 And the Owls fall to Groom's Tigers.

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

CC Regents adopt \$9.2 million budget

The Clarendon College Board of Regents adopted a \$9.2 million budget for fiscal year 2013 during a called meeting last Thursday, August 30.

The new budget is an increase over last year's approved budget of \$8.9 million. CC Dean of Administrative Services Annette Ferguson said the college adjusted some of its fees to make the budget work and said it deals with a loss of about \$200,000 in state appropriations.

Board members said forward thinking helped make this year's budget easier to prepare.

"We started in better shape this year because we were planning a year ago," Regent Jerry Woodard said.

The college district will levy the same tax rate as in fiscal year 2012, but due to higher property values, that rate will generate about \$13,000 more in revenue, Ferguson said.

Property taxes in Donley County provides about \$400,000 in revenue for the college.

CHS fundraiser will help senior citizens

The Family & Consumer Science class at Clarendon High School will be raising money for the Donley County Senior Citizen Center this coming week. On Friday, September 7, the class will be having a bake sale at Lowe's Family Center.

The bake sale will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, September 8, the class will continue the bake sale from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Grand jury returns two indictments

The Donley County Grand Jury handed up two indictments last Wednesday, August 29.

Jacque Tonnelle Martin was indicted on the third degree felony of Driving While Intoxicated for the offense committed on March 7, 2012; and Laura Hommel King was indicted on the third degree felony of Aggravated Theft for charges on May 8, 2012.

Harrington mobile coach to be here

The Harrington Breast Center Mobile Mammography Coach will be in Clarendon at the Lowe's Family Center on Thursday, September 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. to provide women 40 and older in the area with their yearly mammograms.

Featuring the largest program of its kind in the state of Texas, the Harrington Breast Center Mobile Mammography Coach has provided mammograms to women of the High Plains region since 1989. Our program features full-field digital mammography equipment, screenings performed inside our self-contained unit, fast appointments at convenient times and quick reporting back to patients.

For appointments and cost information, please contact the Harrington Breast Center at 1-800-377-4673.

City aldermen divide over taxes, spending

Members of a divided Clarendon Board of Aldermen aired their differences as they struggled with taxing and spending issues at their regular meeting last Tuesday, August 28.

A project to lay new water and sewer lines under streets that have been targeted for paving was the first issue to cause rifts at the meeting. In May, city voters approved issuing \$700,000 in bonds to pave the streets, but city aldermen later decided to replace the utilities first.

City Administrator Lambert Little presented the board with a professional agreement with KSA Engi-

neers for design work on the utilities and said he hopes to have pipes in the ground by the end of next June. Aldermen accepted the agreement with one may vote, that of Alderman Tommy Hill.

Little also asked the board to rescind a resolution that was passed earlier last month that authorized both the voter approved \$700,000 street bonds and an additional \$700,000 in tax notes for the utility replacements. The board had amended that resolution to require that any revenue the city gets from the sale of groundwater to Green-

belt Water Authority be applied to the debt. But Little said City Hall had discovered that it is improper to bind future councils in that way, and that such a requirement would be a budget decision from year to year. Aldermen Will Thompson, Terry Noble, and Abby Patten agreed to rescind the resolution, and Aldermen Hill and Jesus Hernandez voted against the measure.

Little then presented the same authorizing resolution without the amendment for the board's approval. Thompson, Noble, and Patten approved the resolution; and Hill and Hernandez voted no.

The board then moved into

budget matters, and Little said the city's working budget was built largely by putting an expected \$100,000 from groundwater sales into the city's Enterprise Fund, which covers maintenance and operations of city utilities, i.e. the water department. Little said if the board chooses to put all of that revenue towards debt service, it would require them to cut \$100,000 from the proposed budget and he had City Secretary Machiel Covey propose cuts in that amount.

Covey said making the cuts were difficult because in her words, "There has been no progress for so

long that now everything is broken."

Greenbelt Water Authority Board Representative Gary Campbell also raised concerns about the city's proposed use of the money. He said he hated to see the city spend money it doesn't have yet and also that he hated to see any of that revenue used for general purposes and preferred it be spent on pipes in the ground.

Alderman Patten said she felt like the city had promised citizens that the groundwater revenue would be used for pipes, and she moved to dedicate those funds to the util-

See 'City' on page 7.



Fun in the sun

Hedley Pre-Kindergartner Berkley Moore enjoys some time at the park during recess last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

CISD Trustees adopt deficit budget for '13

Clarendon CISD Trustees adopted a deficit budget during a called session last Friday, August 31, as the school deals with a lack of adequate state funding.

The \$5 million budget will cause the district to dip into reserves to cover an approximate \$168,000 shortfall.

"This is very similar to last

year's budget, but we've had to absorb some teachers' salaries that were being covered by federal stimulus money," Superintendent Monty Hysinger told the Enterprise.

To support the budget, trustees voted to maintain the school district's ad valorem tax rate of \$1.04 per \$100 valuation. The levy will generate about \$1.4 million for the

school.

"If you compare our tax rate, you'll find we're in the lower 15 percent of schools in the state and the lower 26 percent of schools in Region 16," Hysinger said.

No members of the public attended Friday's meeting.

The board also approved amendments to the FY 2012 budget.

CC plans regional rodeo competition

One of the new faces at Clarendon College plans to make a big impact on the community this fall with a rodeo that is sure to be full of entertainment.

Cody Heck is no stranger to rodeos. Growing up in Perryton he started riding cutting horses when he was ten years old at the urging of a neighbor. His love of the competition would stay with him right up through the collegiate level.

Now in his first year as the rodeo coach at CC, Heck is busy preparing to host the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) competition here this October 25-27, and he says he is up to the task.

"This event will really boost our community and bring money to our town," Heck said. "It will also provide our students an opportunity to interact with the community."

More than 400 contestants and their families are expected to attend the three-night rodeo, which will feature all the traditional favorite contests - barrel racing, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, and more.

For Heck, the NIRA rodeo is a chance to give today's students the same experiences he had in college.

"I owe my success to my college rodeo coach, and I want to give to these kids what that coach did for me," he said. "I want to see them

develop into young adults who provide community service and leadership."

And Heck has plenty of experience to share, including qualifying for the College National Finals Rodeo in steer wrestling in 2008 and being a member of the Crutch Ranch team that won the Working Ranch Cowboys Association (WRCA) finals four times and the \$50,000 All Around Ranch Rodeo Challenge that was held in Glenrose this summer.

This region's NIRA rodeo has traditionally rotated locations between Canyon and Perryton, but this year Clarendon has been given the opportunity to host the event. Heck says he looks forward to putting on a successful rodeo in front of his students' peers and wants to see the rodeo do well on the local level by boosting local businesses.

The college is anticipating an attendance of about 1,000 to 1,200 over the three days, and CC representatives are actively seeking sponsors to help defray the cost of bringing the rodeo to Clarendon.

For more information or to sponsor the event, call Heck at 806-874-4844 or Ashlee Estlack at 806-874-4808.



Heck

Trial date set for Edes

An October trial date has been set for Gayle Edes, who is facing a felony charge in the 2011 death of four-year-old Chance Jones.

During a district court hearing last Wednesday, August 29, District Judge Stuart Messer set October 23, 2012, as the date for Edes' trial, and attorneys for both sides said they expect the trial to last four days.

Edes did not appear at last week's hearing. Her attorney, Selden Hale, had requested that her presence be excused due to a number of health issues. Hale told Messer he believes Edes will be recovered enough to be at the October trial date.

Edes was indicted by the Donley County Grand Jury on January 4 of this year on the first degree felony charge of Injury to a Child by

Omission. Her indictment and subsequent arrest came exactly one year after local authorities were called to the rural Donley County residence of Edes' son, Robert Babcock, where they found Jones unresponsive and obviously beaten.

Jones died the next morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, and court records allege that Edes intentionally or knowingly, by omission, caused serious bodily injury to Jones by her failure to get medical attention for the boy.

In June, a Hall County jury found Babcock guilty of capital murder, and he was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. If convicted, Edes could face a sentence of five to 99 years or life in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

Donley County sees rise in percent of college grads

By Bill Bishop and Roberto Gallardo

Donley County has experienced a brain gain in the last 40 years, joining the rest of the country in what has been a massive increase in the number of adults who have earned college degrees.

In 1970, 6.7 percent of those over 25 years of age had college degrees in Donley County. By 2010, 16.6 percent of adults here had completed college.

The percentage of adults with college degrees in Donley County was less than the national average of 27.9 percent in 2010. The college-

educated rate here was less than the Texas average of 25.8 percent.

The number of adults in the United States with college degrees has nearly tripled since 1970, when only 10.7 percent of adults had graduated from college. But the percentage of adults with degrees in rural counties, such as Donley County, while increasing, has generally fallen behind the proportion of college-educated residents in urban counties.

The loss of young, well-educated residents has posed a long-standing difficulty for rural

communities.

"One of the problems that rural areas face is that in order to get a college education, young people often have to leave," says Judith Stallmann, an economist at the University of Missouri. "Once you leave, that introduces you to other opportunities that you might not have seen had you not left."

The good news for rural America is that it has caught up in every other measure of education.

In 1970, 7.8 percent of adults in rural counties had some education after high school, but less than a col-

lege degree. By 2010, 27.4 percent of rural adults had attained some post high school education without earning a college diploma. That level of education was close to the national average of 28.1 percent.

In Donley County, 12.3 percent of adults had some college in 1970, rising to 30.8 percent in 2010. The Texas average in 2010 was 28.3 percent. Donley County had 2,357 adults (those over 25 years of age) in 1970 and 2,374 adults in 2010.

Overall, Stallmann says, the trends show that "rural people have responded to the demand for

increased job skills by the increasing their post secondary education."

Only 17.8 percent of the adult population in Donley County had failed to graduate from high school in 2010. Nationally 15 percent of adults had not completed high school; in Texas, the rate was 20.0 percent.

Mark Partridge, a rural economist at Ohio State University, says that regional differences in college graduation rates have increased in recent years. Partridge said his studies have found that rural counties

See 'Graduates' on page 3.

Syria a more immediate threat to US

By Dr. Earl Tilford

On July 23, 2012, Syria – one of seven nations not to sign the Chemical Weapons Convention – admitted owning a stockpile of chemical and biological weapons. A foreign ministry spokesman warned that Damascus would use these weapons against any force intervening in its civil war. NATO estimates that Syria produces several hundred tons of chemical/biological (chem/bio) agents annually.

Since World War I, when chemical weapons were widely used, no nation able to retaliate in kind has been subjected to this type of WMD attack. Chem/bio weapons provide non-nuclear states with a "poor man's deterrent." Dr. Jill Dekker, a NATO expert on WMDs, estimates Syria's arsenal includes chemical weapons (sarin, tabun, VX, and mustard gas) along with biological agents (anthrax, bubonic plague, tularemia, botulinum, smallpox, aflatoxin, cholera, ricin, and camelpox). In addition to a robust air force, Syrian artillery stationed near Golan can hit Haifa and SCUD missiles – with chem/bio warheads – can target all of Israel. Syria possesses 1,000 Russian SS-21 missiles capable of carrying 265-pound warheads to a range of 75 miles. Should chem/bio agents fall into the hands of Hezbollah, Hamas, or al Qaeda, suicide bombers could spread death and destruction on a global scale.

The day after Syria revealed its deadly stash, Israeli Foreign Minister Avigdor Liberman declared his country would act "decisively and without hesitation" should Hezbollah or Hamas gain access to these weapons, stating such an act would "constitute an act of war." Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Benny Gantz warned the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee that Israel must take action "when the time is appropriate," implying this is a matter of "when" not "if." President Barack Obama also recently declared any transfer of WMDs to terrorist groups might prompt U.S. intervention.

Logically, the "appropriate" time to address this threat is before – not after – terrorists gain control of WMDs. By then, locating and destroying them becomes infinitely more difficult, and there is a much greater risk of casualties among innocents that Hezbollah and Hamas use as cover. For Israel, the threat posed by Syrian WMDs poses a potentially greater and more immediate threat than the yet-to-be realized (but increasingly inevitable) Iranian nuclear threat.

Some analysts think Israel may attack Iran's nuclear-weapons production sites before Americans go to the polls in November based on Israeli speculation that in a second Obama term, without the need for Jewish votes, Jerusalem's leverage in Washington will be nil. In that case, an Israeli Air Force attack, following conventional operational dynamics, will be at the edge of the IAF's capabilities – involving 2,000 miles of flying through hostile territory and then fighting its way into and out of well-defended Iranian airspace. Furthermore, the IAF's bunker-buster bombs are not large enough to penetrate the deeply buried production facilities spread out over a dozen target sites. This adds up to great risks with little long-term benefit.

Gideon's descendants are renowned for military ingenuity. If there are other ways to deny Iran its stated goal of annihilating the Jewish state, Israel will explore them. Furthermore, the Obama administration's political calculation may well be that since, at present, it can count on 60 to 70 percent of the Jewish vote, which constitutes only 3 percent of the electorate, it may not be worth risking supporters reacting to a doubling of gas prices in the weeks before the election.

On the other hand, Syria's WMDs present an immediate threat but one within easy range of Israel's air force. While a ground attack might be possible, it risks exposing Israeli troops to chem/bio agents. While aerial attack risks spreading deadly gases, bacteria and viruses, weapons generating extreme heat minimize that danger.

There's one other possibility. Russia could take control of the Syrian arsenal, securing them on its naval base at Tartus. Even though the base is frayed and constitutes little beyond a mooring pier, Israel, NATO, or the United States are unlikely to risk war with Russia. Moscow, however, isn't inclined to do Washington any favors, although doing so might relieve the Obama administration of doing something that could jeopardize a second term; something Vladimir Putin needs to consider.

That's the way it stands: American foreign policy – and leadership – in the Middle East has devolved to a limited number of risky alternatives, save Moscow's possible good graces. In this second decade of the 21st century, a growing global-leadership vacuum makes a bipolar future between Beijing and Moscow increasingly likely. The Syrian question becomes, "Is this the world Americans want?" The answer will come in November.

– Dr. Earl Tilford is a military historian and fellow for the Middle East & terrorism with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. A retired Air Force intelligence officer, Dr. Tilford earned his PhD in American and European military history at George Washington University.

Signs of doom make me uncomfortable

Last week, an old high school buddy of mine passed through town, and stopped by for a brief chat before heading back to Lubbock. My friend, Run E. Boughs, whom I haven't seen in 45 years, asked me if folks here expect the world to end on December 21.

Please note that Run didn't ask how I've been doing over the last 45 years or so, or anything else for that matter. He's never been much of a conversationalist, preferring to get straight to the point. Run considers anything more than a sentence or two to be an unneeded waste of time and air.

"So, what's up with all those black signs warning us about the imminent arrival of Jesus?" Run asked. I attempted to explain to him that we have a guy, supported by a few of the local citizens, who has taken it upon himself to make sure that everyone has had the opportunity to "be saved" prior to coming of the Lord, apparently sooner than I expected. I've always figured that the Parousia will come sometime in the next four and a half billion years, give

or take, and haven't worried too much about it.

Run then asked, "What about those sewer pipe crosses, are they part of the deal-e-o?"

"Yep," I replied, "the same guy."

"Wow! That old boy has spent some serious money getting his message out." Run said.

I agreed and added that I'm of the opinion that those signs and crosses make some sort of statement about our fair community, but I've been unable to decide what I really think of the signs and crosses. The signs make me uncomfortable, and not for the peril to my soul. Actually, I'm embarrassed to admit that I think they are tacky, and I wonder if my attitude about their appearance smacks



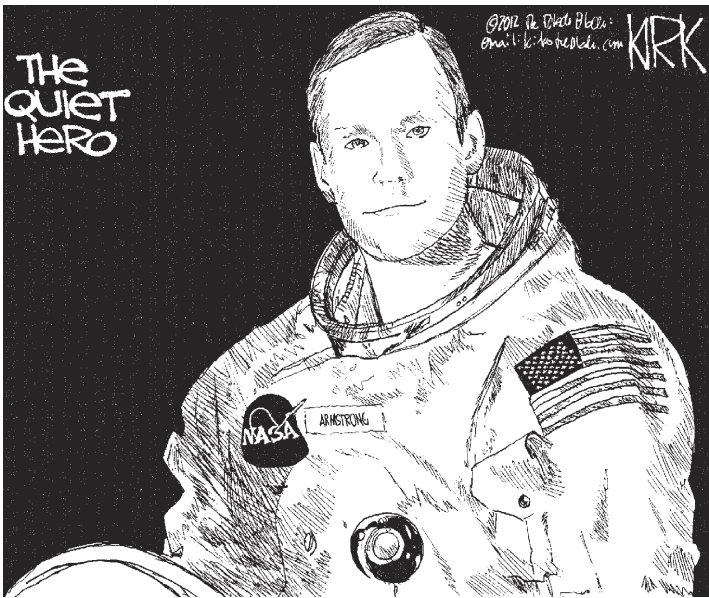
the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

of elitism. I suppose that I would better appreciate the plastic crosses more if they were made of more traditional material, perhaps a nice grade of well-worked redwood.

Regarding the messages on the signs, I'm sure that Oklahoma must now be freezing over because I actually agree with Chris Moore on something. This situation has caused my intestinal tract to run amok, much like a mule with its tail on fire. Fortunately, before too long, this too shall pass.

Evangelical Christianity is not my cup of tea, and I'm uncomfortable with flagrant displays of intimate religious thought. Yet, I'm also a fervent believer in the freedom of speech and the freedom to practice our religion as we deem fit. Fewer signs, with softer messages may be more appropriate.

Run said that he figured that most folks would not be offended by the preaching as they drive through Clarendon, and if they are then they don't have to stop. They can always buy gas and eat in Childress or Amarillo.



Neil Armstrong: True American Hero

In the passing of Neil Armstrong, America has lost not only a national hero, but a man of great character who served his country in more ways than one.

We all know the highlights: those first historic steps on the moon's surface, those unforgettable words, the day that held not only the country but the world transfixed. But there was much more. Neil Armstrong was, at heart, a dedicated engineer – or, as he put it, "a white-sock, pocket-protector, nerdy engineer" – who preferred a private life to the public adoration so many would have reveled in. That was a key part of what made him a true American hero in the classic, and far too rare, sense: his bravery, his intellect, his talent, yes; but also his inability to seek adulation and his reluctance to accept celebrity. He didn't rush to the spotlight or pound his chest. He always noted that his and his colleagues' accomplishments were the result of hundreds of thousands of people over years and years. He was a man who loved what he did and was good at it; that was all the reward he needed.

Neil Armstrong served his country as a Navy fighter pilot in the Korean conflict, in the NASA space program and as a senior NASA official. Upon his retirement from NASA, he continued to give back, as a professor of aerospace

engineering at the University of Cincinnati. And in fighting to preserve America's manned space-flight program, he did his country, a tremendous service yet again.

I first met Neil after he, Apollo 13 Commander Jim Lovell and Gene Cernan – the Apollo 17 Commander and the last man on the Moon – wrote an open letter questioning the Obama Administration's proposal to abandon the moon program. It was a rare breaking of the traditional silence on such matters and an even rarer step into the spotlight for Mr. Armstrong. They were not alone in their concern – it was shared by experts and members of Congress on both sides of the aisle.

The initial Administration plan proposed cancelling the existing space exploration program and suspended plans to build a replacement for the space shuttle, placing immediate reliance on commercial capabilities, which were undeveloped and unproven. Neil Armstrong was particularly concerned about leaning too heavily on commercial crew vehicles, rightly believing that NASA



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchison

should have ultimate ownership and stewardship of deep-space exploration.

The astronauts' testimony at a subsequent Senate hearing helped inform the 2010 NASA Reauthorization Act, and their unyielding advocacy helped get the bi-partisan bill passed, saving the nation's manned space exploration program.

They perfectly summarized why the program is both exceptional and necessary in their initial: "America's space accomplishments earned the respect and admiration of the world. Science probes were unlocking the secrets of the cosmos; space technology was providing instantaneous worldwide communication; orbital sentinels were helping man understand the vagaries of nature. Above all else, the people around the world were inspired by the human exploration of space and the expanding of man's frontier. It suggested that what had been thought to be impossible was now within reach."

America's space program continues to hold the world in thrall. Hundreds of millions of people have seen the amazing pictures beamed back by the Mars rover, knowing its continued exploration brings the next logical step in our space-flight program – a manned mission to Mars – that much closer. And that is thanks to Neil Armstrong in more ways than one.

Reader: Cross is deeper than a symbol

Dear Believers in the Cross, count me in. I believe in the "cross" Paul preached that is, "Jesus Christ and him Crucified." A cross that is not an object worn around the neck or stuck in the ground (which are merely symbols).

But what does the cross symbolize? First of all, LOVE. "He loved and gave himself..." (Gal. 2:20). "Hereby we perceive the love of God in that he laid down his life..." (1 John 3:16). "God commended his love in that while

we were still sinners Christ died for the ungodly..." (Rom. 5:8).

That is why we glory in the cross. That's why we preach the Good News. Any message of the cross needs to tell the matchless, incredible love of God in Christ. So, if we erect the cross then we need to present the good news of the amazing grace and incredible love that cross represents.

("Let alone!")? Sometimes! Wise advice? Sometimes bad advice. But

because the uninspired, unbelieving Gamaliel (Acts 5:38) gave this advice doesn't mean we take that as a word from God.

The Bible is true. It gives a true account of things that are not true. So, we need to "rightly divide (handle rightly) the word of truth." Thank you and God bless those who mean well and don't always do well. (Including me.)

Don Stone,
Clarendon

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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Graduates: Numbers on the rise

Continued from page one.

and counties with small cities in the South and West didn't fare as well as those in the Midwest and Northeast in attracting college graduates. Even though the Sunbelt has seen tremendous growth over the past few decades, the South's rural counties haven't kept up in terms of attracting adults with college degrees.

But the problem of keeping college graduates in rural America is a national issue and one that is also enduring.

Missouri economist Stallmann said this is a reflection of the kinds of jobs that are generally available in rural communities. If there are fewer jobs demanding college degrees in a community, there are likely to be fewer college graduates.

"It's a big deal in a lot of rural counties because you don't see a lot of jobs that require a college education," Stallmann said. Young people graduating from high school don't

see many jobs that demand a college diploma, so they don't think about coming home once they leave for the university.

There can be a "self-reinforcing cycle" in rural communities, Stallmann said — young people leave to gain higher education, they don't come back after college because there aren't jobs that demand such education, and their absence diminishes the chances that more of these kinds of jobs will be created.

Nationally, rural counties and counties with small cities have caught up with urban counties in the percentage of adults who have some post high school education. Stallmann sees this as a sign that "there are perhaps more jobs in rural areas that require post secondary education but not college."

Both Stallmann and Partridge said the data on college education rates told them that rural communi-

ties should consider the kind of jobs being created locally.

"Rural communities may need to think about the types of jobs" being created, Stallmann said. "There are some communities that are doing things like getting local businesses to put an emphasis on hiring local kids who got a college education."

"It really suggests that rural communities that aren't thinking about making themselves attractive to educated people are really going to suffer," Partridge said.

Bill Bishop is co-editor of the Daily Yonder (www.dailyyonder.com), an online news publication covering rural America that is published by the Center for Rural Strategies. The Center for Rural Strategies is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote healthy civic discourse about rural issues. Roberto Gallardo is an assistant extension professor at the Southern Rural Development Center at Mississippi State University.



JV Bronco Bryce Hatley hands the ball off to Caleb Cobb at the football game against Seymour last Thursday night. The Broncos won the game 30-8.

COURTESY PHOTO / MELODY HYSINGER

JV Broncos open with big win over Seymour

There was no denying the fact that the Bronco junior varsity was ready to play football last Thursday as they skinned Seymour 30-14 on the road.

"We opened the year in fine fashion," coach Brad Elam said. "Brandon Miller returned a punt inside the five-yard line to put us in good position and Caleb Cobb ran it in for the touchdown and added the two-point conversion."

Romello Smith earned another Bronco touchdown when he ran it in from seven yards out and tacked on the two-point conversion in the second quarter. "That was all the offense scored," Elam said. "We were able to move the ball some but could not put it in again."

However, according to Elam, the defense stepped it up and scored twice. Bryce Hatley got things going after the break when he stripped the ball from ball carrier and ran it in from 30 yards out before getting the extra points.

The final Bronco touchdown came late in the fourth when Smith intercepted a pass and returned it 70 yards to seal the game. Miller also added an interception in the game.

"Zach Watson played well at linebacker and Montana Hysinger had a good game on the offensive line," Elam said. "And Jonathan Taylor punted and kicked well."

The Bronco JV will play Vega at home Thursday, September 6, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Gage, Johnston weekly winners at Country Club

By Sandy Anderberg

Ouida Gage and Sherol Johnston tied for low gross with an 87 in the weekly women's game on Thursday at the Clarendon Country Club.

Gail Leathers turned in a net 72 for low net. Wendel Miller shot a net 59 on Wednesday to win the men's game, and Bo Morrison shot a net 62 for second.

The team of Norm Hagood, Kevin Wood, Buck McLamb, Jennifer Clark, and Todd Curry won the Friday night scramble at eight under par. The other three teams came in at five and four under par.

The Men's and Ladies Golf Associations will compete in the Club Championship Saturday and Sunday, September 8-9. Call the Pro Shop to enter.

USDA extends conservation reserve program emergency grazing deadline

Donley County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Renee Shields, Acting, announced that the original Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) emergency grazing deadline was extended to Nov. 30, 2012. The CRP emergency haying authorization expired on Aug. 31, 2012, and was not extended.

This extension only covers general CRP practices. The extension is not authorized for the environmentally sensitive practices of CP8A, Grass Waterway-Nonseamless; CP23, Wetland Restoration; CP23A, Wetland Restoration, Non-Floodplain; CP27, Farmable Wetlands Pilot Wetland; CP28 Farmable Wetlands Pilot Buffer; CP37, Duck Nesting Habitat; and CP41 FWP Flooded Prairie Wetlands.

"Previously, only counties classified as 'D2 - under severe drought' according to the U.S. Drought Monitor were eligible for CRP emergency

grazing," said Shields. "Now counties classified as 'D0 - abnormally dry' are eligible for CRP emergency grazing," she said.

Producers who take advantage of the emergency grazing extension will not incur an additional CRP rental payment reduction. Previously, the 25 percent CRP payment reduction was reduced to 10 percent for all 2012 emergency grazing authorizations. Participants may now lease grazing privileges for profit under the new emergency provisions. However, subleasing of the grazing privileges will not be permitted.

Texas CRP participants who were previously approved for managed grazing may elect to switch to emergency use by contacting the Donley County FSA office to request approval.

Based on a decision made by the Texas FSA State Committee, CRP emergency grazing approval will only be available for those CRP

lands that were not utilized for grazing during the previous 12 months.

"The grazing extension will provide more resources for livestock producers facing forage and feed shortages as a result of drought," said Shields.

The eligible CRP acreage is limited to qualified acres located within the approved county. Eligible producers who are interested in grazing CRP under this emergency authorization and current CRP participants who choose to provide land for grazing to an eligible livestock producer, must first request approval from their local FSA office and obtain a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to include site specific grazing requirements.

For more information and to request approval for emergency grazing, contact the Donley County FSA office at 806-874-3561.

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Community Calendar

September 9
Grandparent's Day

September 11
Patriot Day

September 14
Clarendon Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. • Wheeler

Hedley Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • McLean

September 16
United Christian Ministries Breakfast • 7 a.m. • First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall

September 21
Clarendon Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon • Homecoming • Band Booster Mexican Pile On

Hedley Owls v Hart • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

September 22
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum • Details TBA

September 28
Clarendon Broncos v Booker • 7:30 p.m. • Booker

Hedley Owls v Happy • 7:30 p.m. • Happy

October 5
Hedley Owls v Plainview Christian • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

October 12
Hedley Owls v Kress • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley • Homecoming

Clarendon Broncos v West Texas • 7:00 p.m. • Clarendon

★

Menus

September 10 - 14
Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Ham sandwich, tomato & lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Macaroni/cheese, tomato, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, carrot & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Taco pie w/ saled topping, pinto beans, chuck wagon corn, tortilla, peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Fish or substitution, mustard greens, marinated cucumbers & onion, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pork chop & gravy, potato wedges, black eyed peas, wheat rolls, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, autumn Jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheese burgers, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, onion, melon medley, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thur: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato tots, western beans, diced pears, milk.
Tue: Tangerine chicken, brown rice, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apple slices, bread stick, milk.
Thur: Stuffed BBQ potato w/ cheese, baby carrots, crackers, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
Fri: Tex-Mex stack, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Toasted sandwiches, romaine salad, veggie soup, apples, milk.
Tue: Hot dogs, chili & cheese, broccoli & carrots, salad/dressing, pineapple chunks, fruit, milk.
Wed: Steak fingers, green beans, mashed potatoes/gravy, lettuce salad/pasta salad, oranges ½/s, milk.
Thur: Sliced turkey, savory green beans, rolls, lettuce salad/pasta salad, sliced peaches, milk.
Fri: Cheese burger, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, sliced apples, milk.

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AgriLife Extension expert: Drought lingers, out-of-state hay required again

COLLEGE STATION – Some areas are making hay while the sun shines and the rains fall, but others just never had a chance, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension service specialist.

“We’ve had a better year than last year, but that isn’t saying a lot,” said Dr. Larry Redmon, AgriLife Extension state forage specialist in College Station. “We had great winter rains and some in spring, but then the rains shut off for the most part.

“There are some areas that have had 8 to 10 inches this summer, but it is not widespread.”

Dr. Travis Miller, associate department head and AgriLife Extension program leader in the Texas A&M University soil and crop sciences department, said the state overall continues to face drought, with notable exceptions along the Gulf Coast and parts of East North Texas.

“While showers along the coast and in North Texas eased drought conditions and greened up hay meadows, conditions are worsening

over most of the southern and western parts of the state, where livestock producers are continuing to supplement cattle with hay and feed and are struggling to maintain water supplies,” Miller said.

He said at this time, nearly 90 percent of the state ranges from abnormally dry to exceptional drought.

Redmon said some producers have already made one hay cutting and are ready to make another. These producers have taken care of their grass, applied fertilizer and had timely rains, so they won’t be buying hay, he said.

“But just down the road, there may be producers who didn’t get the timely rains and the grass simply hasn’t had a chance to recover from last year,” he said. “So it really depends on the management level of the property and whether it has received rain as to whether an individual made hay or has to buy it.”

Looking around the state, Redmon said, North Texas seems to get a rain “almost whenever it wants.” In Southeast Texas and

the Houston and coast areas, good rains have fallen and producers are growing some hay. East Texas has had good rain in some spots and is in good shape.

But, up in the High Plains, it’s been a tough year, he said. Same goes for Central Texas, West Texas and South Texas, where it has been spotty.

“Some of these areas look much like it was last year, so no matter how good of a manager you might have been, you just didn’t get the rain to make the hay,” Redmon said.

“I’m afraid as we get closer to autumn, we will see more and more of those big 18-wheelers rolling into the state, but not nearly to the extent we saw last year,” he said. “There are people cutting hay, good hay and plenty of it, but they might not be nearly as interested in selling as they have in years past.”

Redmon said there will be producers with hay to sell in the state, but it won’t be anything near a ‘normal’ year, and it won’t be enough to supply hay needs across the state. “But it is much better than

last year.

“As I drive across the state, I’m able to see hay bales sitting in the field. Last year, you could drive anywhere and not see bales of hay.”

In addition to some areas not seeing the recovery of their grass, other areas have suffered through tremendous grasshopper infestations this year that have been just like a heavy grazing by cattle, he said.

“It has been a really tough year for areas of the state.”

Redmon categorized hay into three categories: high quality alfalfa hay, grass hays that can range in quality and then the lower-quality stalk or straw hay.

Alfalfa hay is used primarily by the dairy and horse industry, he said. However, a lot of the lower quality alfalfa hay, the early cuts, does not go to either of those markets.

“This could be a good buy for the beef market, using it instead of the 20 percent crude protein cubes,” Redmon said. “It is much less costly than buying the cubes. These square bales will come from Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico, primar-

ily.”

At the opposite end of the spectrum is straw or stalk hays from wheat, rice, sorghum or corn. This hay is lower in cost, but also lower in nutritive value, he said.

“This can be bought and used, but you need to know what you have so you can make up for the missing nutrients with the appropriate supplement,” Redmon said. “This is sort of the hay of the last resort.”

In the middle are the typical grass hays: prairie hay from South Dakota or Nebraska or the Bermuda or Bahia hays. The quality will depend on the stage of maturity when it was cut, and it can be just as low in value as the wheat straw or as good as alfalfa, he said.

“Forage testing is absolutely necessary for a producer purchasing hay,” Redmon said. “If you don’t test, you may think it is better than it is, and that can cause your cattle to crash in the middle of the winter. Or, you may think it is a lower value than it really is and cause you to buy extra supplement when you don’t need to be spending that money.”

Hedley to hold Annuual Chicken BBQ

The Lions Club Annual “Chicken BBQ” will be Thursday, September 6, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hedley Park. Everyone is welcome.

The Hedley Cotton Festival is coming up on October 13, 2012. We hope you all come and enjoy it with us.

The Hedley Lioness Club is raffling off a Queen Size Quilt with two pillow shams. Tickets are \$1 each or book of 6 for \$5.00. The Hedley Senior Citizens is selling tickets on a 2-Person Hunting Package which includes an AR-16 BushMaster Rifle with laser sight, two-day guided hog hunt and a two-day stay at the Bar H Dude Ranch. Tickets are \$10 or book of seven for \$50. It will be

given away at the Cotton Festival on October 13 and you do not need

to be present to win. The rifle was bought from a licensed dealer and will need to be “yellow sheeted” to the winner.

Recipe:
Lemon Bars – 1 cup butter, softened, 1/2 cup white sugar, 2 cups all-purpose flour, 4 eggs, 1 1/2 cups white sugar, 1/4 cup all-purpose flour, 2 lemons, juiced. Preheat oven to 350°F (175°C). In a medium bowl,

blend together softened butter, 2 cups flour and 1/2 cup sugar. Press into the bottom of an ungreased 9x13 inch pan. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in the preheated oven, or until firm and golden. In another bowl, whisk together the remaining 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/4 cup flour. Whisk in the eggs and lemon juice. Pour over the baked crust. Bake for an additional 20 minutes in the preheated oven. The bars will firm up as they cool. For a festive treat, make another pan using limes instead of lemons and adding a drop of green food coloring to give a very pale green. After both pans have cooled, cut into uniform 2 inch squares and arrange in a checker board fashion.

Local Girl Scout legend retires

Girl Scouts have had a long standing presence in the community of Clarendon. For the past 11 years, they have supported local girls and volunteers from a Kearney Street office headed by local Girl Scouting legend Mary Green. Although they are sad to announce that Green has retired and the Clarendon office has subsequently closed, they are committed to continue supporting local Girl Scouts, families, and volunteers.

Green has served the Girl Scout organization for more than 31 years, 18 of those years as a volunteer. She has served in every position imaginable, including board member and president of the former Quivira

council.

“It’s been one of the highlights of my life when I look back,” says Green. “I love the years of working with adults and children and the growth you see in them.”

Though the Clarendon office has closed, Girl Scouting in the area continues.

“Our service to the area has not changed,” says Mildred Sutton, GS-TOP Community Development Specialist. “We are here for the girls and volunteers, just as we have been in the past.”

This continuation of service is due in large part to the hard work of volunteers like Service Unit Man-

ager Denise Bertrand. Bertrand is excited to kick off the new membership year by forming new troops at various sign up sites beginning in October. If you are interested in joining Girl Scouts, please contact Mildred Sutton at (806) 356-0096 or msutton@gs-top.org or Bertrand at (806) 336-1417 or pbertrand@yahoo.com.

This is a special year to join as 2012 marks the Centennial Anniversary of the Girl Scouts. Many of the Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains 100th anniversary activities are brought to you in part by Centennial Sponsor, United Supermarkets.

Bugbee furniture exhibit has Revolutionary era heirloom

CANYON – Taste Makers on the Southern Plains: Furniture and Decorative Arts from the Bugbee Collection, opening September 15 in the Foran Gallery at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, showcases furniture so fine they built the house to go with the furniture.

After purchasing a ranch northwest of Clarendon, Charles H. and Grace Dow Bugbee hired Grace’s brother, a prominent Boston architect, to design a four-bedroom, one-bath Prairie-style house around the furniture style.

In 1914, the Bugbees moved from Lexington, Massachusetts, into the newly-built home in Donley County where their fine furniture and decorative arts

graced two formal parlors, a formal dining room and two of the four upstairs bedrooms.

The exhibition showcases their Rococo Revival, Renaissance Revival, Colonial Revival and Arts & Crafts furniture in addition to family heirlooms such as a desk once owned by President George Washington’s Secretary of War, Henry Knox, and Minton ware and art glass once owned by U.S. Army General Richard Henry Pratt.

With the beautifully furnished interior and an Asian garden, goldfish pond and an allée of trees on the exterior, the Bugbee home was a showplace for Donley County and the region.



Antique bowl from the Bugbee estate.

Stuttering and your child: help for parents

Parents eagerly anticipate the moment when their child first begins to talk. But for some parents, it is a time of anxiety because their child struggles to get words out. As many as five percent of preschool children nationwide have repetitions and prolongations of sounds severe enough to be of concern to their parents.

The DVD is in English and Spanish, Stuttering and Your Child: Help for Parents, helps parents detect stuttering and take action toward helping their child and is available at most public libraries. Some libraries have an older video format.

Produced by the nonprofit Stuttering Foundation, the film describes what kinds of stuttering young children may exhibit, how parents can help at home, and the role of a speech pathologist in evaluating and

treating children who stutter.

“Stuttering typically begins between the ages of two and five,” says Barry Guitar, Ph.D., professor and chair of Communication Sciences at the University of Vermont in Burlington. “It may begin gradually or suddenly, and many of these children outgrow their disfluencies naturally. However, if a child continues to stutter for several months, or appears to be frustrated by it, parents should seek assistance.”

Guitar appears in the DVD with other nationally recognized experts in stuttering: Peter Ramig, Ph.D., of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Diane Hill, M.A., of Northwestern University, Patricia Zebrowski, Ph.D., of the University of Iowa, and Kristin Chmela, M.A., also of Northwestern University.

These experts address common concerns that parents have about their child, such as how to help the child at home and whether to seek the advice of a speech pathologist.

Strategies parents can use to help reduce stuttering are given throughout the DVD and include reducing the number of questions they ask the child, focusing on taking turns during conversations, and making time to read or talk with the child in a relaxed manner.

“Parents are relieved to discover that they are not alone and that other parents share their concerns,” says speech pathologist Kristin Chmela.

“Stuttering remains a mystery to most people,” notes Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation. “Watching a young child struggle to speak can be devastating. This

DVD is designed to reassure parents and families that many preschoolers stutter, that they can be helped, and how parents can play a vital role in this process.”

Books and DVDs produced by the 65-year-old nonprofit Stuttering Foundation are available free to any public library. A library that will shelve them can contact the Foundation at 1-800-992-9392, e-mail info@stutteringhelp.org, or visit www.stutteringhelp.org or www.tartamudez.org.

Note to reporters: This DVD was offered to all the public libraries in your county. Here is the list of libraries that received the free DVD and agreed to shelve it. We cannot guarantee that it is currently available. Burton Memorial Library; Clarendon, TX

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Broncos finish strong against Hornets, lose by two

By Sandy Anderberg

A strong finish nearly paid off for the Broncos Friday night at home in their season opener against Tulia, but time fought against them in their 28-30 loss to the Hornets. After beginning the game unsteadily, the Broncos dug deep to try to pull out a win, but could not overcome the hole they dug for themselves according to head coach Gary Jack.

"We had a slow start (against Tulia) and dug a hole for ourselves," Jack said. "We got down to them 0-18 in the first quarter and then fumbled on the two-yard line in the first half. That hurt our momentum."

Clarendon did score once

before the break when quarterback Chance McAnear hit Diego Santos with a five-yard pass for six and Ryan Isbell added the kick to get on the board.

After a scoreless third quarter for both teams, the Broncos found a rhythm and were able to put points on the board in the fourth.

"We played better in the second half and fought back," Jack said. "Because we didn't stop them early, we had to play catch-up. We were very pleased with their effort to come back, but early mistakes hurt us. We came up a little short, but it was a lesson for us."

The Broncos' three scores in

the final quarter came from a three-yard run from McAnear with Isbell adding the kick, a 20-yard pass from McAnear to Sell who also teamed up for the two-point conversion, and a pass from McAnear to Burch with the point after failing.

Trevor Cobb racked up 11 tackles and one interception while Trajen Johnson had eight tackles with one fumble recovery. Jack also cited Santos, Tyler Burch, and Jonah Sell with good games, and Tres Hommel and J.D. Baxter for doing a good job on defense.

"At the end of the game, our stats looked as good as theirs," Jack said.

Clarendon racked up 303 total yards and 309 for the Hornets. McAnear was 21 for 37 with two interceptions, and each team fumbled twice losing one.

"We had to make a few adjustments in the second half and it proved we can adjust well," Jack said.

"We are looking forward to this week when we go to Vega. We are a little short on numbers with only about 18 guys on varsity, but we'll hopefully stay healthy and be all right."

The Broncos will travel to Vega Friday night, September 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Make some noise

Senior cheerleader Samantha Sanderson tells the crowd to make some noise for the Broncos at their game against the Tulia Hornets last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ



Class of 2K13

Hedley seniors had just begun to paint the streets in front of the school on last Sunday, when they took the time for a picture (left) Andy Munoz Aizaga, Nicco Bennett, Sierra Wheatly, Caden Farris, Emilee Blum, Kari Maldonado, Brandon Evans, Austin Adams, Bryan Evans, CJ Ritchie, Coltin Kingstons, David Bell, not pictured are Channing Maul, Star Herrera, and Tanner Chambless.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Clarendon Jr. High Cross-Country runner Clay Koetting ran a time of 12:26 taking 12th place.

COURTESY PHOTO / ALICE COBB

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Drugs in the News

Medication for Diabetic Eye Condition

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved Rayos (Prednisone) delayed-release tablets to treat a broad range of inflammatory conditions including rheumatoid arthritis (RA), polymyalgia rheumatica, and psoriatic arthritis. Rheumatoid arthritis is characterized by chronic inflammation of the joints and other areas of the body. Treatment focuses on controlling symptoms and reducing inflammation to prevent joint damage. Rayos is a delayed-release form of low doses of prednisone that belongs to a class of drugs called corticosteroids. Prednisone prevents the release of cytokines in the body that cause inflammation.

In clinical trials, a significant number of individuals with moderate to severe RA treated with Rayos showed an effective overall improvement and experienced significant shorter periods of morning stiffness compared to placebo. Rayos comes as a delayed release tablet to be taken once daily at night. Hopefully, the approval of Rayos in the United States will help in improving the quality of life for individuals who suffer with this debilitating chronic condition.



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The 2012-2013 Clarendon Senior class elected the upcoming class officers on Monday, August 27th, 2012 for the 2012-2013 school year. Lydia Howard was elected President, Anna Cenicerros was elected First-Vice, Austen McNelly was elected Reporter, Maritta Brady (not pictured) was elected Treasurer, and John Pigg was elected Secretary.

COURTESY PHOTO / CHS YEARBOOK



The Sophomore Class at Clarendon High School met on Monday, August 27th to elect officers for the coming year. Standing: Charles Mason - Secretary, Montana Hysinger - President, Seated: Abby Johnson - Treasurer and Skyler White - Vice President.

COURTESY PHOTO / CHS YEARBOOK

New Bible classes begins September 12

On September 12 enrollment with an introduction to a 12-week series on "Communicating Truth" (with space for 20 interested individuals at the Clarendon Library) and on September 26 classes begin. No book but the Bible with a non-denominational approach. Class times will be 10:30-11:30 a.m. with Don Stone leading the class. No fees. No other book.

DPS announces new residency regulations

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has announced that it will begin implementing the new proof of residency (domicile) requirement for obtaining a commercial driver license (CDL) effective September 4, 2012.

The requirements, which only apply to first-time CDL applicants, are the result of legislation approved by the Texas Legislature and comply with federal regulations.

First-time CDL applicants are required to establish domicile in Texas to be eligible for a CDL. Domicile is defined as a true, fixed and permanent home and principal residence.

All new CDL applicants will be required to present two acceptable documents containing the applicant's name and address to establish proof of domicile in the state of Texas. The two documents must be issued by two different companies or agencies. Under certain circumstances, applicants who are unable to provide two acceptable documents proving domicile may be eligible to complete a Texas Residency Affidavit.

For a complete list of acceptable proof of domicile documents and additional details, please visit <http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/DriverLicense/domicileReq.htm>.

Chamber planning social hour Sept. 20

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Business After Hours Social" on Thursday, September 20, from 5:40 to 7 p.m.

The social will be held at and hosted by Herring Bank. All Chamber members, prospective members, and guests are invited to attend and enjoy networking and exchanging ideas.

Chamber planning yard sale this fall

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is having a Fall Yard Sale next month and would appreciate your used items miscellaneous, clothing, furniture, etc. All donations will be appreciated and are needed by October 1. Call 874-2421 for more information.

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First grader, Jake Christopher made a wind sock this week in class.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Good Sams met in Wichita Falls

The Chaparral Sams Chapter of the Good Sams International Club met August 17, 18 and 19 at the Wichita Falls RV Park in Wichita Falls. Hosts and hostesses were Kenneth and Yvonne Ellis and Joe and Peggy Stewart.

The members enjoyed the Texas Ranch Roundup Rodeo held in the Kay Yeager Coliseum. Wichita Falls is home to the original ranch rodeo. Some of the events included ranch bronc riding, team branding, team penning, and wild cow milking.

In the absence of the chapter President Tom Etheredge, Wagonmaster Kenneth Ellis conducted the business meeting. Joe Stewart gave the opening prayer. Officers pre-

sented their reports including JoAnn Meyer, secretary, with Yvonne Ellis presenting the ending financial balance of the previous month's treasurer statement. Nomination Committee member, Dan Henard, stated their report would be presented at the September meeting. The 2013 officer nomination committee includes Dan Henard, Marilyn Cope, Beverly Logsdon, Jay Teague and Rudie Tate.

The following members attended: Edwin and JoAnn Meyer, Dan and Shirley Henard and granddaughter, Rileigh Henard, Rudie and Karon Tate; the host couples, Kenneth and Yvonne Ellis and Joe and Peggy Stewart.



Senior Trevor Cobb during the football game

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MARTINEZ

Clarendon VFW

will be sponsoring a hamburger lunch and September 11th

Ceremony on Tuesday, September 11, at 11 a.m. at the City Park. All police, firefighters, and EMS personnel and their spouses eat FREE.

Donations would be appreciated.



Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The CITY OF CLARENDON will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by **5.46** percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on **09/13/2012 07:00 PM** at **CITY HALL, 119 S SULLY ST.**

The second public hearing will be held on **09/18/2012 07:00 PM** at **CITY HALL, 119 S SULLY ST.**

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

For: Terry Noble, Abby Patten, Will Thompson

Against: Jesus Hernandez: Tommy Hill

Present and not voting: None

Absent: None

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in last year was **\$36716**. Based on last years tax rate of **\$0.65** per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was **\$238.65**.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in this year is **\$36784**. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of **\$0.654261** per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be **\$240.66**.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of **\$ 0.69** per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be **\$253.81**.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

Clarendon **LIVE**.com

Sheriff's Report

August 27, 2012

11:45 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block Walleye
 12:51 p.m. – To sheriff's office to see complainant
 3:20 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Hall County
 3:27 p.m. – EMS assist 900 block West 7th
 3:32 p.m. – To sheriff's office to see complainant
 3:43 p.m. – Report of vehicle w/ leaking gas tank - Allsup
 5:17 p.m. – Welfare check 500 block South Goodnight
 6:33 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block

Rosenfield
 8:36 p.m. – Requesting deputy East-bound I-40 just east of South 70

August 28, 2012

6:48 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block West 5th
 7:10 a.m. – See caller 400 block East 5th
 8:26 a.m. – Units paced for house fire 600 block West 3rd
 7:03 p.m. – To jail with on in custody
 9:05 p.m. – See caller 400 block South Carhart

August 29, 2012

8:11 a.m. – See complainant 200 block West 2nd
 12:46 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson
 1:00 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block Woodrow - Leila Lake

1:57 p.m. – Units paced for fire truck - Hedley
 4:27 p.m. – See caller 200 block Adamson - Hedley
 5:28 p.m. – See caller 100 block East 5th
 5:53 p.m. – EMS assist – 4400 block FM 2162

August 30, 2012

4:35 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block Fredrick
 6:53 a.m. – EMS assist Medical Center Nursing Home
 10:40 a.m. – Report of suspicious person 500 block South McLean
 11:33 a.m. – Units paced for fire one mile East of 1260
 11:51 a.m. – EMS assist 5300 block Co Rd 19- Armstrong County
 10:13 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

August 31, 2012

1:52 a.m. – EMS assist 500 block East 3rd
 7:08 a.m. – EMS assist Medical Center Nursing Home
 8:12 a.m. – To Sheriff's Office to see complainant
 9:15 p.m. – Units paced to set up landing zone @ ambulance station
 9:58 p.m. – See complainant 200 block Carhart
 10:27 p.m. – Requesting trooper vehicle vs. deer accident HWY 203 7 miles north of Hedley
 10:39 a.m. – Units paced for vehicle fire HWY 203 7 miles North of Hedley
 11:08 p.m. – EMS assist MM187 287 Eastbound
 11:57 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

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Obituaries

Randall

Cydne Carol Randall, 51, passed away on Monday, August 27, 2012, in Amarillo, after a long battle with cancer.

Funeral services were held Sunday, September 2, 2012, in Clarendon, TX with Bobby Ellerbrook officiating.

Cydne was born on October 16, 1960, in Clarendon, to Dalton and Lucy Swinney. She attended Clarendon schools and lived here most of her life. She married David Randall on August 6, 1994, in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Jerry Swinney, and a great-nephew.

She is survived by her husband, her 2 sons: Josh and wife Tara Allred of Clarendon, Kenny and wife Mary Booth of Pampa, a sister, Jackie Page of Sulphur Springs, TX, a brother, Jim Swinney of Clarendon, 3 grand-

sons- Mason Allred, Dylan and Dalton Booth, and numerous nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

During her lifetime Cydne was someone who was always known for being full of life. She loved to be with her family and was proud of her grandsons.

The family would like to sincerely thank BSA Hospice and everyone for all the prayers during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be sent to BSA Hospice, 600 North Tyler Street, Amarillo, TX 79107.

Messer

Dorothy "Dot" Messer, 89, died Thursday, August 30, 2012 in Kerrville, Texas.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 1, 2012, at the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Anthony Knowles, officiating. Interment followed in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Dot was born November 14, 1922, in Webster, TX to Loyd John and Essie Lee McMurtry Robertson.

She married Leamon D. Messer on May 24, 1941, in McKnight, TX. She was a lifetime resident of Donley County, was a homemaker, took care of everyone in Hedley, and loved her family.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley for many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Leamon D. Messer, on June 28, 1997; and her grandson, Michael Messer.

She is survived by 2 sons, Roger N. Messer and his wife Eloise of Memphis, and Loyd D. Messer and Connie Smith of Center Point, TX; her daughter, Dolores Crump and husband Larry of Clarendon; her brother, Connie Ray Robertson of Quitman, TX; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be sent to Rowe Cemetery Association in Hedley.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com



Messer

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 Bride Elect of
 Brandon White
 Wedding 9/22
 Erica Depew
 Bride Elect of
 Treton Tribolet
 Wedding 9/26
 Every Nook and Cranny

City:

Continued from page one.

ity improvement debt and accept Covey's budget cuts. Thompson, Hill, and Hernandez voted with her. Alderman Noble voted no.

Aldermen again divided when Little asked the board to propose a 72-cent ad valorem tax rate for fiscal year 2013 to generate \$35,000 in new revenue. The rate would be the maximum the city could go up without facing a rollback election and would increase average taxes in the city by \$26 per year. The current rate is 65 cents.

Alderman Hill objected to raising taxes at all, but Alderman Noble pointed out that the city has not raised taxes for four years and is now facing the added problem of a sharp decline in water sales revenue due to drought restrictions.

Patten said she though water sales would recover next year and said she hated going up the maximum on taxes when the city is also looking at increases in water and sanitation rates.

Hill said he was fine with raising everything but taxes and moved to adopt the same rate as last year. Aldermen Hernandez voted with him, but Patten, Thompson, and Noble voted the measure down.

Patten then moved to adopt a 69-cent rate supported by Thompson and Noble, and Hill and Hernandez voted no.

The city will hold public hearings on the proposed tax increase on September 13 and September 18 and will meet again to adopt a tax rate and approve the budget on September 25.

In other city business last week, the board approved Ordinance 414 to allow the sale of bonds to be paid for by Greenbelt Water Authority to activate former city wells and lay a pipeline to the authority's filter plant. Aldermen also heard from Chandra Eggemeyer, Clarendon's new director of tourism and economic development, who outlined her goals for her office in the first two years. And resident Laura Paul addressed the board in public comments regarding her concerns about people living near her in substandard housing without proper sewer service and urged the city to condemn said property.



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

New additions

Hedley CISD has several new staff members this year. Shown here are Darrell Wallace, PE teacher and girls and boys coach; Bill Sanders, Superintendent; Brit Patten, junior high, high school and college Science teacher; Susie Wallace, first grade; and Garrett Bains, History teacher and girls and boys coach. Not pictured is Leslie Schnauffer-Bell who is teaching Theatre, Speech, and Fine Arts, including several dual credit classes as well.

Texas prepaid college tuition enrollment opened Sept. 1

AUSTIN – Parents looking to make their child's college education more affordable can begin enrolling in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund, the state's prepaid college tuition program, on Sept. 1. The enrollment period runs through Feb. 28, 2013.

"This program is a great way to prepay all or part of a child's undergraduate tuition and fees at Texas public colleges and universities at today's prices," said Texas Comptroller Susan Combs. "And we offer flexible payment options to help fit any family's budget as they save for college."

Families in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund purchase prepaid "tuition units" that can later be used toward undergraduate tuition and required fees at schools ranging from Texas public community colleges to four-year, in-state universities. Prices are based on 2012-13 academic year costs for the state's public colleges.

Type I units, priced at tuition and required fees for the most expensive public four-year school in Texas, cost \$115.92 per unit.

Type II units, based on the weighted average cost of tuition and required fees across all Texas public

four-year schools, cost \$82.92 per unit.

Type III units, priced at the weighted average cost of tuition and required fees across all Texas public two-year schools, cost \$21.39 each.

Under the plan, 100 units equal one academic year consisting of 30 semester hours of tuition and required fees at the Texas public school that most closely matches the pricing base. Families can prepay for up to six years (600 Type I units or the equivalent amount of Type II and III units) of undergraduate tuition and required fees.

The plan's payment options include lump sum payments, installment payments that include 8 percent interest or a pay-as-you-go plan that allows parents to gradually add more units when the family budget allows. Payments can be as low as \$15 after an account is established by paying a one-time fee of \$25 and purchasing at least one unit. The Texas Tuition Promise Fund is entering its fifth year. For more information about enrolling in the prepaid college tuition program, including a college cost calculator, go to www.TexasTuitionPromiseFund.com or call (800) 445-GRAD (4723), Option 5.

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Annual Randall County Ag Show and Crops Tour

CANYON – The 36th annual Randall County Ag Show and Crops Tour is scheduled for Sept. 18 in Canyon, according to J.D. Ragland, Texas AgriLife Extension Service agriculture and natural resource agent for Randall County.

The day's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee and donuts sponsored by Panhandle-Plains Land Bank of Amarillo. The morning portion will take place in the Dillehay Education Room of the Kuhlman Extension Center, 200 N. Brown Road.

The morning program, starting at 9 a.m., includes:

"Making Right Decisions in a Crazy Market," Dr. Steve Amosson, AgriLife Extension economist, Amarillo.

"Management Strategies for Re-establishing Native Pastures and Associated Cost," Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle

specialist, Amarillo.

"Recommendations and Cost of Weed Control in Native Pastures," Jodie Stockett, Dow AgroSciences representative, Claude.

"Managing Less Production Acres for Increased Profits," Doug Caven, Channel seed representative, Amarillo.

The noon luncheon and awards presentations, sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank and Feldman's of Canyon, will feature the 2012 Randall County Top Hand and Agribusiness Awards. The luncheon speaker will be Pat Hickman, president and CEO of Happy State Bank, presenting "Current Local Economy and Future Outlook."

The afternoon tour will depart at 1:30 p.m. on buses sponsored by the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District of Canyon, with an expected return of 4:30 p.m.

This year there will be three

talks at one location, Ragland said. The tour stop site will be on the Gruhkey Farm located southwest of Bushland. The following field trial studies will be featured and discussed:

"Irrigation Management Targeted for Cotton with Added Corn Production," Jorge Cuarezma, Monsanto representative, Lubbock.

"Irrigation Well Efficiency Test Demonstration," Nick Kenny, AgriLife Extension irrigation specialist, Amarillo. "Corn Production Under Drip Irrigation," Britton Gruhkey, producer.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units – two general and one drift – will be available for all private applicators, Ragland said.

Those planning to attend should RSVP by Sept. 14 by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Randall County at 806-468-5543.



Senior, Austin Adams works to escape a Groom Tiger's grip.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Pres.
Mon	27	105°	47°	-
Tues	28	90°	48°	-
Wed	29	89°	48°	-
Thur	30	79°	45°	-
Fri	31	96°	68°	-
Sat	1	96°	58°	-
Sun	2	102°	60°	-

Total precipitation this month: 2.68"

Total precipitation to date: 18.18"

weekend forecast

	Fri., September 7 Isolated T-storms 93° / 59°
	Sat., September 8 Partly Cloudy 85° / 56°
	Sun., September 9 Sunny 89° / 61°

Information provided by:

Tommy C. Scys
50 yr. Cooperative Observer, National Weather Service

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2012 Varsity Schedule

SEPTEMBER 14 Wheeler	AWAY
SEPTEMBER 21 Gruver***	HOME
SEPTEMBER 28 Booker	AWAY
OCTOBER 5 OPEN	
OCTOBER 12 West Texas*	HOME
OCTOBER 19 Panhandle*	AWAY
OCTOBER 26 Stratford*	HOME
NOVEMBER 2 Sunnay*	HOME
NOVEMBER 9 Memphis*	AWAY

*District ***Homecoming



2012 Varsity Football Roster

1	TREVOR COBB	SR.
2	DILLON WICKELL	JR.
3	CHARLES WATSON	SO.
5	CODY HARLO	JR.
7	RYAN ISBELL	JR.
8	BLAINE ELLIS	FR.
9	TRAJEN JOHNSON	JR.
10	CHANCE MCANEAR	SR.
11	CHANCE ROLAND	SR.
12	JONAH SELL	SR.
14	DIEGO SANTOS	SR.
15	BRANDON MILLER	JR.
17	BRUCE HATLEY	FR.
20	LEE BUCKHAULTS	SO.
21	JUNIOR CENCEGROS	FR.
22	ROMELLO SMITH	FR.
25	RAY JARAMILLO	FR.
26	IZZY OSBURN	FR.
33	COREY BARKER	SR.
40	TYLER BURCH	SR.
44	CALEB COBB	FR.
50	ZACH WATSON	SO.
51	JACOB BISHOP	FR.
52	ADAM TOPPER	SR.
53	JOHN PIGO	SR.
54	JONATHAN TAYLOR	FR.
55	DAVID JOHNSTON	JR.
56	J.D. BAXTER	SR.
66	MONTANA HYSINGER	SO.
68	ROWDY SPEED	JR.
70	TRES HOMMEL	FR.
72	COOPER BLBREY	FR.
75	AUSTIN MCNELLY	SR.
77	ISAIAH GRAYS	FR.
85	JOSEPH JARAMILLO	SO.
88	JORDAN STONE	SR.

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Richard Sheppard, DDS

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Friday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. at Vega

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR & HEAD FOOTBALL-GARY JACK • ASSITANTS: JOHNNY NINO, BRAD ELAM, ALTON GAINES, STEVE REYNOLDS, & BRANDT LOCKHART • TRAINERS: KATIE GOOCH, EMILY MARTINEZ, McKayLA KING, SAVANNAH TOPPER, & BRITTANY MCANEAR • FILMER: PARKER WOMACK • STATS: STAN SHELTON & RANDY WHITE • CHEERLEADER SPONSOR: TERRI LUNA • CHEERLEADERS: CAPT. MACI WHITE, CO-CAPT. ELIZABETH O'REAR, SAMANTHA SANDERSON, JENTRY SHADLE, EMBERLI HOLLAND, ABBY JOHNSON, SKYLER WHITE, & STERLING KING • MASCOT SARAH LUTTRELL • BAND DIRECTOR: MICHAEL CASON, ASST. SCOTT STROBEL • SUPT: MONTY HYSINGER • PRINCIPAL: LARRY JEFFERS



Clarendon Jr. High Cross-Country team: Keandre Cortez, Joshua Cobb, Nathan Shadle, Clay Koetting, Chance Lockhart, Colt Wood, Damarjae Cortez, Nicholas Shadle, and Clint Franks. Not shown: Riley Shadle.

COURTESY PHOTO / CONNIE WOOD

Clarendon Junior High boys win gold in first Cross Country meet

The junior high Colts cross-country team opened their season with an impressive first place finish in the Borger Meet on Saturday.

Clay Koetting led the Clarendon pack with a time of 12:26 that was good enough for 12th place. Damarjae Cortez ran 18th with a 12:41, Colt Wood finished in 21st place with a time of 12:54, and Riley Shadle came in right behind Wood and ran the two-mile course in 13:03.

Others running for the Colts were Keandre Cortez, Chance Lockhart, Josh Cobb, Clint Franks, Nathan Shadle, and Nick Shadle.

Audrey Shelton ran the course in a time of 12:35 and received a fifth place finish. Haley Ferguson was 34th at 14:08 and Sarah Luttrell ran a 14:14 for 39th place. Other runners and times: Abby Johnson 60th 15:11, Amanda Powell 71st 15:49, Phara Berry 72nd 15:53, Maci White

73rd 16:03.

Lady Bronco JV: Jentry Shadle 30th 15:14, Tessa Buckhaults 31st 15:24, Ryann Starnes 43rd 16:30, Emilie Thompson 46th 16:35, Alysse Simpson 49th 16:42, Taylor Gaines 53rd 17:14, Lydia Howard 55th 17:25, Kendra Davis 56th 17:25, McKayla Cartwright 60th 18:10, Kelsey McNear 65th 19:91, Anna Cenicerros 66th 19:03, Jency Burton 67th 19:20, and Shelby Baxter 69th 20:07.

Bronco Varsity: (Three mile course) Caleb Cobb 54th 20:18, Lee Buckhaults 75th 22:00, and Austin Lowry 55th 29:10 (JV).

Lady Colts: Jensen Hatley 52nd 16:18, MaRae Hall 67th 17:00, and Hannah Hommel 89th 17:57.

All of the runners will compete in the Perryton CC meet next Saturday, September 8.



Kelsey McNear during the football game.

Celebrate Tejano Heritage Month

AUSTIN – September is designated as Tejano Heritage Month in Texas, and the Texas Historical Commission (THC) encourages the celebration of this significant contribution to Texas history by participating in numerous events occurring in September.

On September 2, the 32nd Annual Texas Hispanic Genealogical and Historical Conference takes place all day at the San Antonio Marriott Plaza on South Alamo Street. On the evening of September 8, inside the Alamo, the 8th Annual Tejano Vigil remembers Tejano patriots who participated in the Texas Revolution. On September 22, a Tejano Memorial Ceremony will be held at San Antonio's historic San Fernando Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Texans owe many of their traditions to Hispanic and Latin American legacies, and this month-long

celebration provides an opportunity to learn more about the real people, places, and stories that have helped shape the history of the Lone Star State.

One such person is José Antonio Navarro, whose life is commemorated at his original 1850s limestone and adobe home in the heart of San Antonio. The recently restored Casa Navarro State Historic Site is a THC property and tells the real story of this Tejano patriot who served in Texas legislatures under Mexico, the Republic of Texas, and the State of Texas.

To learn more about celebrating Tejano culture in Texas, visit the THC website and select the "Cultural Heritage" item from the "About Us" dropdown menu. For additional information on Casa Navarro and the THC's other historic sites visit www.texashistoricsites.com.



Colts take First

The junior high cross-country team opened their season with an in the Borger Saturday taking first place in the meet.

COURTESY PHOTO / ALICE COBB

Vegetable specialist to be in Childress

Texas AgriLife Extension of Childress has announced that Joe Masabni, Vegetable Extension Specialist from Texas A&M University will speak there on the "10 Steps to a Successful Garden and Organic Gardening."

The program will be Thursday, September 6, at the South Plains Electric Community Building from 8:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Mr. Masabni will talk specifically about why some vegetables made this year and why some did not, as well as answering any questions gardeners might have.

Call the Chamber of Commerce in Childress at 940-937-2356 to RSVP. Cost of the program is \$10 and a light breakfast will be served. The program is hosted by Texas AgriLife Extension of Childress, Keep Childress Beautiful, Childress LAB, and the Childress Chamber of Commerce.



Romello Smith carries the ball and Montana Hysinger blocks during the the JV Bronco football game against Seymour last Thursday night.

COURTESY PHOTO/MELODY HYSINGER

your guide to area CHURCHES

Clarendon

Agape Christian Church: 712 E. 2nd (Hwy 287)

Minister: David Lowrie

Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church: US 287 E. • 874-3156

Rev. Rob Seale • Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 7 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ: 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495

Minister: Chris Moore • Sun. Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Church of Nazarene: 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321

Pastor: Bill Hodges • Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Community Fellowship Church: 12148 FM 2162

874-0963 • Pastor: Larry Caprancia

Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.

First Christian Church: 120 E. Third St.

Pastor: Darrell Burton • Sunday Service: 5 p.m.

First Assembly of God: 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South

Pastor: Matthew Stidham • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.

Sun. Service: 10:40 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.

Wed. Youth: 6:15 p.m. • Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church: 300 Bugbee St. • 874-3833

Rev. Lance Wood • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.

Sun. Service: 10:55 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.

Kid's Activities: Wed. 6 p.m. • Youth Study: Wed. 7 p.m.

College Ministry: Wed. 9 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church: Fourth & Parks

874-9269 • Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz

Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

First United Methodist Church: 420 S. Jefferson

874-3667 • Pastor Lloyd Stiles

Sun. School: 11 a.m. • Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m.

Jesus Name Apostolic Church:

720 E. Montgomery • 874-2388 • Rev. Calvin Barrow

Sun. Services: 3 p.m. • Wed.: 7:30 p.m.

Body of Christ Ministries

511 E. 5th St. • Pastor: R.W. Ellerbrook

Saturday Evening: 6 p.m. • Sunday Discipleship Class

10:30 a.m. • Sunday Service: 11:30 a.m. • Wednesday

Services: 7 p.m.

Christ's Kids Outreach Ministry

111 W. 5th Temporary Lions Hall • Jane/Steve Carter

• 874-2007 • Sunday Breakfast 9:30 a.m. • Sunday

Praise & Worship 10 a.m. • Sunday School 10:30 a.m. •

Wednesday 5 p.m.

St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church:

Rev. Jim Aveni • 301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511

Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church:

Corner of Montgomery & McClelland

Fr. Aronka Raj Samal • Sun. Mass 11 a.m.

St. Stephens Baptist Church: 300 N. Jefferson St.

Pastor: Roy Williams • Sun. School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m. (w/other meetings)

True Church of God & Christ: 301 N. Jefferson St.

Pastor: Jeff Riley • Sun. School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

Hedley

Church of Christ

110 E. Second St.

Minister: Fred Newhouse

Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.

Wed.: 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church

200 N. Main St.

Pastor: Gary Boles

Sun. Service: 9:30 a.m.

Sun. School: 10:30 a.m.

Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wed.: 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

210 N. Main St. 856-5980

Pastor: Bruce Howard

Sun. School: 10 a.m.

Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wed.: 7 p.m.

Howardwick

First Baptist Church

222 Sherwood Blvd. 874-3326

Reverend: Dave Stout

Sun. School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 10:45 a.m.

Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.

Wed.: 6 p.m.

Old Paths Primitive Baptist Church:

Corner of Herford Lane at HWY 70

874-5374

Pastor: Lyman Little

Sun. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Martin

Martin Baptist Church

US 287 W

Sun. School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.

Wed.: 7 p.m.

Brice

Brice Deliverance

Tabernacle

Pastor: Louis Bennett

Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m.

Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.

Wed.: 6 p.m.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting September 4 with Boss Lion Russell Estlack in charge.

We had 19 members and one guest this week – Cody Heck, who presented our program.

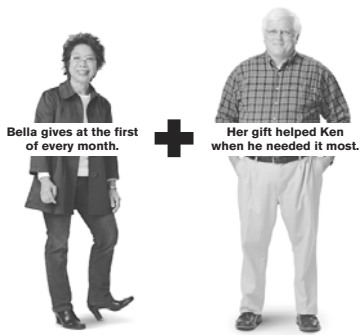
The Boss Lion apologized for difficulties getting the flags put out for Labor Day but said the club will put the flags out next Tuesday for September 11, Patriots Day.

Lion Monty Hysinger reported on school activities, and Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on injuries he sustained at the college faculty v. Lady Bulldogs softball game.

Mr. Heck, along with Lions Pat Westergaard and Ashlee Estlack, discussed plans for a NIRA rodeo at Clarendon College this October. Heck said the college expects to have about 1,200 people in attendance, which he hopes will boost the college and the local economy. The Lions were asked to help with taking tickets at the gate and with parking. Lion Walt Knorpp said individuals can make tax-deductible donations to the Clarendon College Foundation for the benefit of the rodeo.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Texas Gets Millions in Federal Transportation Dollars

AUSTIN—Millions of dollars are coming to Texas as a result of federal program funding dedicated to upgrading public transportation infrastructure and supporting service operations across the state.

The Texas Transportation Commission today approved close to \$37 million in federal transit money along with approximately 4.4 million in Transportation Development Credits (TDC).

The money will fund critically-needed public transportation services and projects such as replacing outdated facilities and retiring older, less-efficient vehicles and replacing them with newer, fuel-efficient versions. The dollars also provide financial support to provide transportation for persons with disabilities as well as for clients going back and forth to work or participating in job training programs.

These programs benefit citizens all across the state, said Eric Gleason, TxDOT Public Transportation Division Director.

“It’s important for Texas to support a healthy public transportation system, to assure that citizens from all walks of life have easy and efficient access to jobs, medical centers, education, shopping malls and other locations,” he noted.

The money was awarded in seven separate minute orders including:

- \$14.2 million in federal funds and 2.46 million of TDC to rural public transportation providers for vehicle procurement and facility projects.
- \$9 million and 943,500 of TDC for various transit programs providing transit service to individuals for job training and work, improving access to existing public transportation services for the disabled, and enhancing intercity service connections between cities and rural areas.
- \$7.3 million of rural federal funds will assist transit agencies with both operating and capital expenses and the growing demand for more service.
- \$4 million of federal funds and 366,249 of TDC for transit projects increasing services to elderly and individuals with disabilities.
- About \$1.7 million of planning federal funds and 342,887 of TDC match was allocated statewide to Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO) for public transportation planning that will improve transit service in urban areas.



Hey, batter!
CC Wind Energy Instructor John Havens prepares to take a swing during the annual Clarendon College Faculty v. Lady Bulldogs softball game Sunday evening.

CC PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Trees make your life better

Some benefits of trees are obvious: shade from the sun, habitat for wildlife, windbreaks, attractive landscaping, and of course a tree house for your children.

Other services, while not as obvious, are equally important. Studies have shown that trees can reduce stress, and that views of trees can speed the recovery of surgical patients. All other things being equal, school campuses that have trees have higher graduation rates than those without them.

There is no place, city or countryside, that isn’t made healthier and more enjoyable by trees.

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District has trees available for your fall planting needs. For a complete list of trees available and to place an order, please contact us at 806-874-3561, Ext. 3, or come by the office located at 321 Sully in Clarendon.

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@

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or Company) publishes this notice that on July 27, 2012, it filed its Petition and Statement of Intent to Change Rates and Reconcile Fuel Costs (the Petition) with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT or the Commission) in Docket No. 40443, and with those municipal authorities in its Texas service territory that have original jurisdiction over SWEPCO’s electric rates. This notice is being published in accordance with Section 36.103 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act, Commission Procedural Rule 22.51(a)(1), and Commission Substantive Rule 25.235(b).

SWEPCO is proposing to change its rates for electric service provided to all of its 181,000 Texas retail customers. All such customers and all classes of customers will be affected by this change. As it relates to the reconciliation of fuel costs, the proposed change will affect all Texas retail customers who pay fixed fuel factors.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

SWEPCO’s request to change its rates is based on the financial results for a 12-month test year ending on December 31, 2011. The effect of SWEPCO’s proposed rate change would be to increase its adjusted test year revenues by \$83,087,295, an increase of 33.8%, exclusive of fuel revenues. The overall impact of the rate change, considering both fuel and non-fuel revenues, is a 17.8% increase. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

SWEPCO has proposed that its requested rate change become effective 35 days after the filing of the Petition and Statement of Intent. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission and other regulatory authorities.

TARIFF REVISIONS

SWEPCO is proposing revisions to most tariffs and schedules. In addition, in order to facilitate future transmission cost recovery factor (TCRF) and distribution cost recovery factor (DCRF) filings pursuant to Commission Substantive Rules 25.239 and 25.243, respectively, SWEPCO is requesting that the Commission set the TCRF to zero and establish baseline values that will be used to calculate SWEPCO’s TCRF and DCRF in future dockets.

RECONCILIATION OF FUEL COSTS

SWEPCO has also requested authority to reconcile its fuel costs for the period from April 1, 2009 through December 31, 2011 (the Reconciliation Period). SWEPCO’s request, if granted, will affect all Texas retail customers who pay fixed fuel factors.

During the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO incurred a total of \$588,826,910 in eligible fuel, fuel-related, and purchased-power costs to generate and purchase electric energy for its Texas retail customers. For the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO calculates that it has under-recovered its Texas retail fuel, fuel related, and purchased-power costs by \$7,191,375 excluding interest. Including interest, SWEPCO’s cumulative under-recovery balance is \$3,936,492 as of December 31, 2011.

CONTACT INFORMATION

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

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 40443. Unless otherwise ordered by the presiding officer, motions to intervene will be due 45 days from the date SWEPCO filed its Petition and Statement of Intent with the Commission. The 45th day after SWEPCO filed its application is September 10, 2012.

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Lowe’s Family Center Thursday, September 13
401 W. 2nd St., Clarendon 8:30 am – 5:45 pm

CALL NOW 1-800-377-4673

Call 1-800-377-4673 to schedule your mammogram the next time our mammography coach comes to your city or for an appointment at the Harrington Breast Center in Amarillo.

Businesses, clinics and hospitals throughout the region are encouraged to invite the Mobile Mammography Coach to come to their location to offer breast screening services.

HARRINGTON Breast Center

www.harringtoncc.org
Appointments: 806-356-1905 or 800-377-4673
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Prepayment required.
Visa / MasterCard accepted.



MEETINGS

- Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M** 7:30 meeting; Second Mondays, 7 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Jim Garland - W.M., Brett Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1
- Donley County Memorial Post** 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.
- Clarendon Lions Club** Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Russell Estlack, Boss Lion, Roger Estlack, Secretary

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions, Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth, Call Melinda at 874-3521 for rental information.

Saints' Roost Museum
610 East Harrington
April 1 thru October 31
11a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday - Sunday
Call 874-2071.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. Please apply in person. 25-ctfc

MEMPHIS CONVALESCENT CENTER has opening for aides. Want to work in a family environment come by 1415 N 18th St. in Memphis. 33-ctfc

COMMUNITY CARE CENTER OF CLARENDON looking to hire Nurse's Aides, CNAs, and LVNs. Pay based upon experience please come by the front office and pick up and application.

COMMUNITY CARE CENTER OF CLARENDON looking to hire a full time housekeeper. Some experience in basic housekeeping duties, stripping and waxing floors is needed. Please come by the front office and fill out an application ask to speak with either Greg or Courtney.

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT needed beginning September 17th. Experience helpful but not required. Deliverer resume to Dr. Richard Sheppard, DDS at 5 Medical Center Dr., Clarendon, TX.

ROAD HAND, PRECINCT #1 & #2 Donley County Precincts #1 & #2 are advertising for full time County Road Hands. Applicants must be skilled in the operation and maintenance of heavy equipment. Applications may be picked up in the County Judge's office in the Courthouse. Applications must be returned to the County Judge's office by Friday, September 14, 2012 by 12 noon. Applications will be reviewed on Monday, September 17, 2012. Donley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Donley County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all applications. 36-2tc

Palo Duro Nursing Home
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Has the following position available:

Dietary - Full Time Cook

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NEEDED WEEKEND WORKER (2-3 DAYS A WEEK): repairing solar and windmill water systems for livestock, feeding livestock, machinery & feed, maintenance, welding, fencing and general maintenance. We are a smoke & drug free environment. Reliable transportation a must. If you are a hard worker, reliable, on time and looking for part time work and living in the Clarendon/Memphis area we may be a good fit. Hourly wage \$10-\$14 an hour depending on skills, drive and ability. 806-205-0195 35-2tp

CLARENDON COLLEGE Clarendon College invites applications for the following positions:
Accountant: Associate degree required, bachelor's degree preferred. Previous accounting exp, computer proficiency, and office skills are essential.
Housekeeper/Custodian: Average ability and good physical condition. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Work requires lifting, stooping, bending, stretching, walking, standing, climbing, pushing, pulling, crawling, and other physical exertion. Knowledge of housekeeping and custodial needs related to the upkeep of the physical plant is required. Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue until both positions are filled. Please send completed application, resume, college transcripts, and references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79225. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer. 36-2tc

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT IN HEDLEY. Call Russell for more information at 806-206-0535. 32-ctfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: 614 West 4th, 3 bedroom. Call 874-0043 today for more information. 34-ctc

A HOUSE in the country for rent, call 277-0662. 34-ctfc

FOR RENT with option to buy with good references. 618 South Parks. Newly painted inside, new roof, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Call 874-3337. 35-2tp

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FOR SALE: two bedroom, one bath, on 4.9 acres. 15733 Co Rd W, Hedley. 916-550-1812. 36-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE 1009 W. 8TH: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Living Room and Den w/ fireplace, carport, garage and fenced backyard. Call (806)681-0106.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living areas (or option 4th bedroom), open floor plan completely remodeled, 18/40 metal shop, carport, 2 lots Call for appointment 282-9376, 1020 South Taylor St. \$65,000

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE - Timothy, Brome & Alfalfa. 654-0599. 52-ctfc

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THANK YOU

WE HAVEN'T THE WORDS TO EXPRESS our appreciation for the acts of love and kindness showed during the loss of our Mother and Grandma, Dorothy "Dot" Messer. The ones who prepared the wonderful meal - thank you. The service was beautiful. Anthony, Dan, Tray, Wesley, and Matt, thank you for making it so special. The flowers were beautiful, the donations, the beautiful cards, the phone calls and most of all your prayers - thank you. Thanks you for just being there for each of us. We love you all and God bless each of you. Roger Messer & Family
Lloyd Messer & Family
Dalares Crump & Family
36-1tp

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 318 East 5th on September 6th and 7th. Three sewing machines, NordicTrack ski machine, brass bed stand, dishes & ect. Tractor, tractor starter, tractor lights, and heat lamps. 36-1tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

2012 Property Tax Rates for Donley Co. Hospital District
The Donley Co. Hospital District will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on 09/18/2012 at Three Medical Drive at the Associated Ambulance Authority to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2012. The proposed tax rate is 0.175054 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate would DECREASE total taxes in Donley Co Hospital by 4.2%.

CLARENDON CISD
Clarendon CISD will hold a public hearing for discussion of the school districts 2012 School FIRST (Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas) Report on Monday, September 10th, at 7:00 P.M. in the Administration and Technology Building located at 416 South Allen Street, Clarendon, Texas. This hearing will be combined with the regularly scheduled meeting of the local board of trustees. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. 36-1tc

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for the removal and replacement of damaged R-panel roofing sheets, steel-glass skylights, and aluminum exterior siding for the Livestock and Equine Center. The proposal should also include the replacement of posts, beams, aluminum siding and roofing panels for horse pens. Work to be completed by October 22, 2012.
For full information, any questions, and to schedule a site visit please contact: Annette Ferguson, Clarendon College, (806) 674-4803. Proposals are to be received by 9:00 a.m., Central Standard Time, on September 17, 2012 (the due date) and marked PROPOSAL #10029, LEC Roof Repair. Please send proposals to: Annette Ferguson, PO Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226, Fax Number: 806-674-1483 or email annette.ferguson@clarendon-college.edu.
Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all bids/proposals and to waive technicalities. Prices are to be FOB Clarendon College (including all shipping and handling charges). Please state your warranty.
Estimated date of award: September 20, 2012. 36-2tc

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512 S. Kearney: 2 large Bedroom/1 huge Bath inside access cellar \$57,000.00

505 S. Kearney: Brick 4 Bedroom/2 Bath, carriage house/apt. \$120,000.00

314 E. 3rd St.: two-story 3 Bedroom/2 Bath, two-car garage \$110,000.00

1009 W. 3rd: Brick 3 Bedroom/2 Bath, attached garage, cellar, apt. \$78,000.00

709 W. 3rd: 3 bedroom/2 bath, 25' x 36' Carport/shed \$59,900.00

418 W. 3rd: 1 bedroom/1 bath, Carport \$18,000.00

416 N. Carhart: 2 bedroom/1 bath, Detached Garage \$20,000.00

406 E. 2nd: 287 Frontage, 3 Bedroom/1 Bath, Garage, Screened-in Courtyard \$58,000.00

1014 S. Parks: 3 Bedroom/2 Bath, on the edge of town, w/ 8 Lots for horses. \$105,000.00

Sellers' Own Home. Grand Colonial 1020 W. 3rd: Brick 4 Bedroom/3 Bath, Master Suite, Elevator to Second Story, 4 Car Garage, Water Well, Sprinkler System, New Barn. Unbelievable Must See!! \$375,000.00. With full asking Price, lavish furnishings will stay.

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BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED THROUGHOUT: 3 Bedroom - 2 bath - brick - central h/a - water well - nice landscaping & large trees - must see @ 623 4th St for \$105,000.

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3 BEDROOM - 4 BATH - WITH NEW ROOF - large trees & lots of shrubbery - deer, turkey and wild birds enjoy this place and so will you - West side of lake on Lease Lots #27 - for \$145,000. REDUCED TO 137,500.

4 BEDROOM - 2 LEVEL HOME - all electric - 2 b/r up and 2 b/r down - galley kitchen with granite counter - 25' x 36' carport - 2 full baths - 2 bedrooms - 9 ceiling fans - 25' x 36' building with 10' doors for shop, boats, ATV & RV @ 110 Dana Dr. for \$134,900. REDUCED TO \$122,500.00.

FULL TIME OR SUMMER HOME - near Country Club and recently remodeled for inside and outside enjoyment @ 251 Dawn for \$160,000.

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - MODULAR HOME - PLUS ADD ON - includes cellar with inside entrance & large shade & fruit trees on @ 318 Grouper - PRICE REDUCED TO \$50,000.

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - plus add-on - shop building - concrete cellar - includes 7 lots @ 350 Sailfish for \$20,000.

HEDLEY

GILES COMMUNITY - 3 b/r - 2 baths on 1.27 acres with abundant deer & turkey @ 3606 CR 29 for \$69,500.

FARM & RANCH LAND

(sold out - need listings)

COMMERCIAL

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Part of the Owl line, ready to drive the ball past the Groom Tigers, Nicco Bennett, Brandon Evans, and center Austin Adams stay focused on the task at hand.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Art transformed West Texas from desolate to opulent

CANYON – The environment surrounding the George and Lucille Nance homestead in Randall County, Texas, was typical for a thriving Panhandle cattle ranch in the early twentieth century: remote, barren, flat and dusty. But entering the Nance home was like being transported to a different time and place. Lucille Nance was a collector of fine art objects and furnishings, but she was also a collector of art history.

Collecting Art History: Taste on the Southern Plains, opening September 15 in the Foran Gallery at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, explains how regional collectors brought art masterpieces to West Texas.

Lucille Nance, for example, chose objects representing particular styles of historical art—especially eighteenth-century Rococo—to create interiors of luxury, comfort and culture. For Nance, these items connected her to an era vastly different

from her own modern, industrial present; they bestowed an aura of aristocratic refinement and leisure. Images of lush, idyllic landscapes populated by amorous shepherds, splendidly attired courtiers and wandering minstrels contrasted with the harsh, dry surroundings outside her home.

Nance was not alone in her enthusiasm for collecting art historical objects in our area. Other collectors—the John Adair family, Judge James Hamlin, Johnie Griffin, Harold Bugbee, and numerous others—likewise brought historical art in the form of prints, miniatures and sculptures to West Texas.

Visitors can discover trends in art history through a close examination of these donors' objects, including the history and popularity of European porcelain, the rise and fall of the miniature painting as a genre, the centrality of prints for circulating works of art, and the dramatic

shift from the pastel pastorals of the Rococo period to the mythological allegories of Neo-Classicism.

Collecting Art History also will portray the importance of reproduction in art history, illustrating how art objects produced as multiples that copy other works of art are themselves worthy of study.

Multiplicity, replication and circulation were central to the art world of aristocratic Europe, and remained so in modern America, especially in the remote location of the Panhandle.

Collecting Art History: Taste on the Southern Plains is co-curated by Amy Von Lintel, West Texas A&M University Assistant Professor of Art History; Elly Mons, WTAMU Coordinator of Nationally Competitive Scholarships; and Michael R. Grauer, PPHM Associate Director of Curatorial Affairs/Curator of Art. The exhibition closes February 16, 2013.

Owls fall to Groom

By Fred Gray

The Hedley Owls fell to the Groom Tigers, 38-12, in their season opener in Groom, last Friday, August 31. The Owls' defense was scrappy and tough, imposing its will on the Groom offense. The Groom offense may have been bigger and faster than Hedley, but the Owls' defense dominated the first half with gang tackling and players flying to the ball.

On offense, after Groom took a six to zero lead with a 46 yard run by Brady Painter, Hedley immediately answered when Tanner Chambliss scampered five yards for a touchdown. Klaiton Moore, Hedley's version of the Lone Ranger, set up the touchdown with a sparkling 32 yard kickoff return after Groom's touchdown.

After each team scored on their first possession, neither team was unable to punch the ball into the end zone for the remainder of the first half. Late in the first half, Hedley put together a long drive that started on their 26 yard line and ended on downs at the Groom 12 yard line. Groom then ran out the final 1:38 of the first half.

In the second half, the overall team speed and size of Groom eventually wore down the Hedley defense. Trailing 22-6 in the second half, Hedley scored again, thanks to two long runs, of 25 and a 35 yard touchdown, by senior running back Colin Kingston, cutting the Groom lead to 10 points.

Groom's superior size and speed took over, and the Tigers stretched their lead to the final score, 38-12. The Owls played their hearts out and left everything on the field. They have absolutely nothing to hang their heads about and should be proud of their efforts. The game was hard fought and very entertaining.

The Owls travel to Lefors this Friday, September. Kickoff is at 7:30 PM.

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Clarendon Church of Christ THE END IS NEAR?

"But of that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. Take heed, watch and pray; for you do not know when the time is." Mark 13:32-33

I've often heard folks say that the end is near. They are talking about the time when the Lord is coming back and the end of the world is near. Lately I've seen signs giving the same message. Yet, from passages like the one above, no one knows the day or hour. So how can someone start predicting, prognosticating, or prophesying when our time is up?

Often there is confusion in one's understanding of the message found in Matthew 24; Mark 13; and Luke 21. There are two events being discussed. One was the destruction of Jerusalem and the other was the second coming of the Lord. Concerning the destruction of Jerusalem, Jesus said in Matthew 24:34: "this generation will by no means pass away till all these things take place." "All these things" were the wars and rumors of wars that Jesus spoke of. He was speaking of the time when Jerusalem would fall and there were people standing there listening to Him who would still be alive to see it. If that is not what the Lord meant, then there are some very old people still living on earth right now, about 2,000 years old!

It is troubling for some people to see a sign on the side of the road telling us that the end is near. If a person knows when it is coming, why not come out and tell everyone? The truth is, no one on this earth knows specifically or approximately when the earth will end. When someone makes that prediction because of present wars going on in the world, they are being foolish. There have been wars going on for thousands of years. Once again, the Bible says no one knows. The Bible says only God knows. So why trouble others with meaningless prognostications like "the end is near?"

The Bible teaches to live each day as if it could be your last. If we all do that, then it won't matter when the end comes. Jesus preached to be prepared and pray. Folks, His advice is still the best.

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