# The Clarendon Enterprise 

"Promoting Liberty, Education, Opportunity, and Prosperity for the People of Donley County."

news $\underset{\text { At }}{ }$ A info Glance

## Hospital district

 sets tax rateThe Donley County Hospial Board held a public hearing
on September 7. 1999, for the purpose of adopting a for the for the 1999-2000 fiscal year. The board voted to mainain the tax rate of $\$ 0.18022$. Through an increase in property valuations, the hospital distric will take in an estimated $\$ 1,335$ more in taxes than it did the year efore.
Board members feel this amount will help the district
meet the additional financial responsibilities of running the Associated Ambulance Author-

## CC to offer basic

 MS Word course ffering Begining Microsof Word on Saturday, September Word on Saturday, September25. from 9 a.m.- noon and l-5 p.m.

Cost of the course is $\$ 25$ word processing tasks such he basics of creating professional letters, faxes, and other documents.
Studis should be able perform basic tasks such as opening and closing programs, saving, and opening files and printing before taking this class. For more information or to register for the course, contac Head Start taking applications for three-year-olds Head Start will be taking children the week of Septer-ol 20 through September 23, 1999. These children must have been three years of age on or before September 1, 1999, and meet income guidelines. Elementary Offfice at 874-3855 Pentary Office at 874-385S o set up an appointment and
bring the child's birth certificate, income verification, pub records, and Social Security

CC Pampa Center offers GED testing Clarendon College Pampa Center will offer GED testing on of each month begirning with registration at 9 a.m.
acluding a $\$ 20$ deposit. All tes fees are nonrefundable. To register for the GED lests or for more information please contact Jana WessonMartin. Academic Advisor,
Clarendon College Pampa Cen-

## Inside

2 Americans should stand up for their 4 rights Simple, old fash
ioned toys will give he best return your investment in your child.
8 The Lady Bulldogs o Clarendon College continue their firs 10 Find out everthing that's happening in that's happening in Sheriff's Report.
All this and much more in this
week's prudent edition!

## GTE sells local exchanges

GTE will be out of the local telephone busi-
ness in Donley County by the middle of nex
The telecommunications giant announced last week that it has agreed to sell nearly 400,000 customer access lines in parts of Texas and New cial terms of the sale were not disclosed Nearly two hundred local telephone changes in Texas, including Clarendon and Hedley. will be affected.
"The proposed sale was announced in mid 1998," said GTE Public Affairs Director Sharon Wells. "Everything should be completed in mid 2000."
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Until that time, GTE will continue business as usual, and officials say customers should
no difference in their telephone services. no difference in their telephone services.
," Wells said. "Local GTE employees wh know the area and the people's needs will be come employees of $d b a$ next year
erties toege said GTE is trying to group its propvice together to have a more contiguous sermore than 13 dallion has agreements to sell The Texas - New Mexico tran ates the nation's largest Hispanic-owned telecommunications company and one of the 20
largest local exchange companies in the United largest local exchange companies in the United
States. Anne K. Bingaman, formerly a member States. Anne K. Bingaman, formerly a member
of the senior management team at LCI International (now Qwest Communications) and former US Assistant Attomey General for Antitrust, will erve as Chief Executive Officer of $d b a$.
$d b a$ Communications was formed by 12 principal investors along with the private equity firms of Welsh, Carson, Anderson, \& Stowe; Captar Capital Parners; and Citicorp Venture als with extensive experience in both business and public service.
Emesto Chavarria is one of the investors
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nd is president of a world trade, investments.
and consulting company in Austin ess," We're excited about being in this new busi"We're lookria told the ENTERPRISE this week quality of telephorward to providing a better nology and more fervice with increased technology and more
Intemet access, etc."
Chavarria said the swith over from GTE dba will take place in six to nine months. "We foresee this to be a smooth transition For the time being, rates will remain the same and we are committed to providing our customers with quality service at competitive prices. According to Chavarria, dba officials will be meeting with local elected officials in the future. The company is very well aware of the
needs of rural areas, he said, and they pla needs of rural areas, he said, and they plan to provide rural areas with expanded
and services sooner rather than later

Currently, dba based in Washington. but the company plans to establish a new head quarters in the Southwest region of the country.


Shanon Martin (\#22) and Zack Butts (\#14) run interference for Quarterback Colt Floyd (\#10) as he attempts to run the ball around the Shanon Martin (\#22) and Zack Butts (\#14) run interference for Quarterback Colt Floyd (\#10) as he attempts
Shamrock Irish last Friday night in Bronco Stadium. The Broncs will go on the road to face Stratford this week

## Broncs defeat Shamrock, 34-8

| By Dean Stanzione | mance. | Colt Floyd also threw for two touch- | beat ourselves. If we accomplish |
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| The Broncos proved th | "Our guys did a great job defen- | downs and rushed for one touch- | those things, I think we will have a |
| he Irish" only goes so far by de- | sively," Howard said. "Individually, |  | good chance of beating Stratford," he |
| tay nigh | and played well." | against the Stratford Elks this Frida | It all boils down to confidence |
| The Broncos' defense prove | Offensively, running back Dee | at 7:30 p.m. in Stratford. | If we have that, then I think they are |
| a powerful force holding Sham- | Thompson led the Broncos by rush- | Howard says certain things need | able to stay focused on what the |
| rock to 30 -yards on the ground, and | ing 13 times for 99-yards and one | to be accomplished to be successful |  |
| Howard was |  | we | ned. |
| eased with the defensive perf | rushing for 88 -yar | ate | difference," Howard said. |

## WTU participates in readiness drill for 2000

abilene - West Texas Utilities Company participation in a nationwide electric utility
readiness drill held last week was a success. readiness drill held last week was a success.
WTU, together with its three sister companies WTU, together with its three sister companies,
Central Power and Light, Southwestern Electric Power Company, and Public Service Company of Power Company, and Public Service Company
Oklahoma, were among the hundreds of utilities participating in the drill to rehearse portions of ad ministrative, operating, communications. and con tingency re
Year 2000 .
The North American Electric Reliability Coun cil (NERC) coordinated the drill. It was the second NERC-mandated drill for the nation's ele
utilities. The first drill was April 9. 1999 .

Backup co
Hedley's Monroe selected Business Teacher of the Year
Mrs. Shauna Monroe of Hedley sociation conference held in El Paso has been selected by her peers as the
outstanding Texas Business Education Secondary Teacher of the Year for
District 16 . ondary business education teacher of the year will be selected from the nominees of the twenty districts at the
Business Education Assial Business
ference.

April, was a success." said Paul P wer, WTU pri, was a success, said Pa
Brower said WTU conducted what amounted to a "dress rehearsal" for the actual rollover from very useful 10 rehearse oun ranysition staffing was cedures, and communications."
, and communications.
On June 2. WTU announced it had completed Year 2000 readiness activities within critical power oried, updated as needed. and tested equipment critical to generating, transporting, and delivering lectricity.
ackup communication systems and proce
dures were tested in every participating area. satellite phone system was used to communicate with the System Control Center in Dallas and the Energy Dispatch Centers of the four Operating Companies of Central and South West Corporadioed at half-hour intervals from employees at critical substations and power plants to the energy concal substations
trol centers.
"We have said all along that we are confiden
we can maintain the same high standard for safe and reliable service our customers have come to enjoy. The success of this latest drill shows we are enjoy. The success of this latest drill shows we are
ready to make the transition to the Year 2000."
Brower said.

Mrs. Monroe will be recognized Mrs. Monroe will be recogniz
$\qquad$ Director. Shauna was first employed an English teacher and then moved o the Business Department. She is an active sponsor for numerous stu- to her field and with such dedication dent activities including Pep Club, this outstanding accomplishment

## Sale ends an era

 The sale of the Clarendon ex-change marks the end of an era for GTE.
What is now Gener the Southwest was incerporhone of June 28, 1926, as State Telephed Co of Texas with headquarters in Lubbock The company started with the purchase of the operations of 10 small independent telephone companies with operations on the South Plains around Lubbock and extending into a
of southeastern New Mexico.

## One of those original

 was Clarendon Telephone. Other communities in that origina group of ten were Carisbad, Lovington Post, Lamesa, Tahoka, Lorenzo Wellington. South Plains, and WellingtonEnrollment up $11 \%$ at CC this fall
Enrollment at Clarendon College
is up approximately 11 percent for the fall term, according to Myma Cassel, Dean of Instruction.
With the Pampa campus up 20 percent and the Clarendon campus up 10 percent. Cassel attributes the increase to the strengthening of exist
ing programs.
"Strengthening of the workforce

Strengthening of the workforce education programs and the addition
of distance learning courses are all fac tors in the enrollment increase." said Cassel. "Faculty are teaching distance learning courses via interactive television and the Intemet. Students are finding increased opportunities for
distance learing." distance learning.

College president, Myles Shelton says the increase is a positive reflec
tion on the college. tion on the college
"I think the in
ful," Shelton said. "It reflects well on ful," Shelton said. "It reflects well on
the quality of programs and faculty of the college, as well as those involved in recruiting efforts."
At the college's off-campus locations, Childress saw the largest increase being up 85 percent over last fall while the Wellington site is down slightly from last yea
Cattle raisers, vets form partnership
FORT WORTH - Texas and
Southwestem Cattle Raisers AssociaSouthwestern Cattle Raisers Associa-
tion has formed a new partnership with tion has formed a new partnership with the Texas Veterinary Medical Asso-
ciation and its 3.500 member vetericiation and its 3,500 member veteri-
narians. announces TSCRA President narians. announces T
J. Mark McLaughlin.
"This is a solid partnership be tween organizations dedicated is many of the same common-ground isMcLaughlin. "The greater, more di-
verse membership will give us a verse membership will give us a
strengthened opportunity to develop strengthened opportunity to develop
influential coalitions on legislative and influential coalitions on legislative and
regulatory issues affecting our indusry in Austin and Washington, D.C. opportunity to join in on TSCRA's full line of benefits and educational pro grams. These include access to com petitive health insurance through BlueCross BlueShield of Texas; ac cess to a wide range of business an personal insurance packages through Eichlita, Dennis. Wray \& Westheime and access to substantial savings on personal health care products with the
TSCRA Health Care Card throug Lockton Benefit Co .

Also available are a ten percen discount off suggested retail prices of S\&H Trailers with participating dea
ers: access to TSCRA's 32 Field in ers, access to TSCRA s 32 Field in
spectors, commissioned by the Texa Department of Public Safery to assis in the recovery of stolen livestock and

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## editor's ${ }^{\text {Comentary }}$ 20men

That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their power from the consent of the governed.

## Americans must not consent to the loss of freedom

 silence" in Broncho Stadium last Friday night, I thought of the above line from the Declaration of Independence. It seems that passage is - or ought to be - very relevant to the current debate on public prayer Much has been written and reported regarding the decision earlier this year of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. which found that public prayer before highschool football games is unconstitutional. The decision whol fooball games is unconstiutional. The decisce of law in Texas, Mississippi - basically says that prayer at commence ment ceremonies are okay but that sporting events are not adequately solemn occasions to allow prayer. As is the case so often with the federal government, that jus doesn't make much sense
America, despite popular opinion, was not estab-
lished as a "Christian nation." The Founding Fathers lished as a "Christian nation." The Founding Fathers were not evangelical Protestants gathered in Philadelph But just as the United Stated was not to Lord's work "Christian nation"" neither was it reanded as a Christian nation."

In the battle between the leftists and atheists versus he rest of America, the phrase "separation of church and state" resurfaces time and again. But an examination of uch concept

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise That sentence is important on several levels. First. Church or the Baptist Church into the Church of America $a$ la the Church of England. Second, it insur without government interference

The freedom of religion guaranteed in the Constituion does not equate to a freedom from religion. And it is a freedom from religion in public that many leftists. atheists, and the ACLU would like to see become a reality.

It is also important to note that the amendment, as it was originally conceived, was intended as a restriction "The Texas Legislature shall make no law." or "The Clarendon School Board shall make no law...." It is only through the Fourteenth Amendment (and persistent bad interpretations of it that issues like prayer in school are ssues at all. But I digress.

By ruling that school districts cannot say a word of prayer before a football game, it is the court itself which is violating the Constitution by denying the people their rights to freely exercise religion. It should be left up to prayer is appropriate.
As it is, Clarendon CISD and many other school have opted to have a moment of silence before ball
games. You can't blame the schools for taking this rest games. You can't blame the schools for taking this rate
In a time when some people are just looking for an excuse to sue. it is easier, safer, and more fiscally
responsible just to rollover
Rolling over,
and Texas - great.
If Americans continue to bow to the will of the minority on issues of faith, they will eventually find themsel ves victims who are only able to practice their me, to be a victim you must first allow yourself to be me, to be a victim you must first allow yourself to be can't tell an American what to do

To paraphrase Jefferson in the Declaration, the government has no power that does not come from the
people. The federal government can strip the American people of their rights only when the people allow it to d

Some Texans are not rolling over. In this week's online edition of $U . S$. News. Robert Bryce reports that open defiance of the federal court. On August 28, Joel Allen and Alan Ward used a small, borrowed public Allen and Alan Ward used a small, borrowed public
address system and led the crowd in a prayer at the season's first football game. "We decided to stand for God and overlook man's laws." the 15 -year-old Allen is reported as saying.

Stephenville school officials have reportedly told the boys they can't use the P.A. system at the next home
game. but the boys say they might just get some mega-
phones.
It takes courage and conviction to stand up for your rights, and these young men have shown both by their actions of civil disor

On the issue of prayer, where the government has clearly overstepped its bounds, the people of Texas and of America ought to stand firm. The people should exercise their God-given rights as they see fit. And they ought to tell the Court of Appeals to buzz off.

Man's big heart for workers is refreshing
In an era of downsizing, company
mergers, and so-called early retirements, is rare to hear about a company, and an
owner, who truly cares about the employ ees. The Associated Press distributed a Belleville, Michigan, and his very, very large heart.
Thompson recently sold his roadbuilding company for $\$ 422$ million. T is the same operation that Thompson started in his basement 40 years ago. His
wife, a schoolteacher, gave him the $\$ 3,500$ to get the company started.
Today, the Thompson-McCully Co. boasts 550 workers. The employees work extremely hard - 14 hour days, six days a week in 99 -degree sun, with 300 -degree asphalt, according to the AP report.
Instead of the CEO taking the money Instead of the CEO taking the money
nd leaving, Thompson has remembered the people who are the company. Without the laborers, there would be no company. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { eople who are the company. Without } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Directors of IBM, Johnson \& Johnson, or } \\ \text { Chrysler doing what Thompson did. Not }\end{array} \\ \text { Thompson notified all of his employ- } & \text { in a million years. Instead, the large }\end{array}$ jTART
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on the Mark ees about the sale via a letter. He exphaine the proceeds of the sale.
should alk keep the In a bonus beyond belief, Thompson gave out $\$ 128$ million to his employees, and he paid al
$\mathbf{\$ 2 5}$ million.

Hourly employees were given $\$ 2,000$ for each year of service and salaried employees without pensions received hecks or annuity certificates they can cash in at age 55 or 62 . Some of those hecks ranged from one to two million Im
Imagine the CEO and Board of Directors of IBM, Johnson \& Johnson, or
corporations believe a few should share the profits, although many produce the products. Some people work all their lives
for a business and receive nothing more for a business and receive nothing more
than gold watch or a plaque, and perhaps a
farewell reception. At the same time, the CEO keeps receiving larger and larger onuses and more stock options. We need more Bob Thompsons in
American business. If we did, we would American business. If we did, we would retain more jobs and plants instead of.
sending them to Mexico. Cheap labor sending them to Mexico. Cheap labor CEO's and stock holders.

This formula is wrong although mos conomic and business majors would differ with me.
If more American companies treated heir employees like Bob Thompson did ur economy could even be stronger than it already is. Plus, imagine the boost in Stories like Bob Thompson's make your heart feef good. Maybe a few fairy


Consider rural needs in health care policies
A big portion of ourpart of Texasis ural. But across the country, more and more people live in urban areas, which
makes it all the more difficult for rural concerns to get much attention. Health care is a good example. Small owns have always faced chalienges in this
area - from getting and keeping top quality area - from getting and keeping top qualit need is not too far away. But in recent years, the challenges facing rural areas have only increased.
It is critical that Washington take these kinds of challenges into account when it sets health care policy for the Congress passed a Balanced Budget A which made important reforms in Medi-

issue Update program have actually gone too far. I've joined with nearly 160 other
members of the Rural Coalition in the Rural Health Care Coaiition in pushing a plan that would
help reverse some of these changes. Among other things, the plan would help make sure that rural hospitals don't get the hort end of the stick when compared with care plans incentives to locate in smaller ommunities.
It is critical that we do all we can to make sure rural areas have their voice heard in Washington when health care decisions are being made. This plan is a step in that direction and something
Congress will hopefully vote on this fall.

## The choice: Cut taxes or spend the surplus?

y US Sen. Phil Gramm
This fall, Congress faces a straightfor ward choice on taxes - the kind of choice that defines the difference between
Republicans and Democrats, between Republicans and Democrats, betwee approve President Clinton's budget, which proposes new spending of $\$ 1.033$ trillion over the next 10 years. Or we can set asid Security and Medicare and for Social Security and Medicare, and then return
about $\$ 800$ billion to the people about $\$ 800$ billion to the people who arned it in the first place. I intend to wall care and then to cut taxes.
The other day, a man in Dallas told me that he'd heard about the president's plan and it seemed to work like this: "Say
you walked into McDonald's and ordered you walked into McDonald's and ordered Big Mac and a Coke and paid for it with five dollar bill. Instead of giving you Sorry, but it would be risky and irrespon sible to give you this money, so we'll just keep it. Ha, ha, ha!'" The man said he felt cheated by that approach, and plenty of hers did, too.
So what happens if the projected surplus doesn't materialize? Well, in permanent. Taxes rise regularly and
Jet Skis are dangerou
occasionally fall. In fact, to my great regret, President Clinton has demonstrated a talent for taxing. Under his leadership,
the list includes taxes on income Social the list includes taxes on income, Social Security checks, gasoline, moving
expenses, and death, just to name a The president taxes you more if you work if you retire, if you drive, if you move, and if you die. It has been said that death and taxes are inevitable, but there's no reason hey have to occur at the same time. The president has an even greater
alent for spending He once tried to alent for spending. He once tried to spen
Texas taxpayers' money to construct Texas taxpayers' money to construct
warming huts for ice skaters in Connecticut, to build an "Art Ark" in San Francisco, and to create an Alpine slide for people in Puerto Rico. Now President Clinton is proposing new or bigger spending for 81 different government programs. I think that the greatest danger in the fact that if the surplus doesn't pan out, we would never manage to scale back these programs.
My own proposal for tax reduction differs somewhat from the Senate bill that we just passed, and you should know why 10 proposent an accoss-the-board tax cut of with death taxes altogether. Also, I wa single out the marriage penalty for special
attention. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is
leading the fight on this issue, and I leading the fight on this issue, and I
couldn't agree more. Taxing married couldn't agree more. Taxing married couples at higher rates than if they stayed
single is, as one Texas editorial writer pui it, "unfair, repressive, and illogical. The only explanation or justification for its existence is that it generates more tax revenue for the federal government. Some Democrats argue that giving
everybody a tax cut isn't fair to poor everybody a tax cut isn't fair to poor people, but I believe that tax cuts are for axpayers, not for the one-third of Amer cans who don t pay taxes. Tax cuts for people as a matter of common sense, but can't help but notice that it annoys liberal Democrats to no end. If we passed my tax cut proposal into law, an ordinary, middla class working couple would stand to gai
about $\$ 2,000$ a year.
It comes down t

It comes down to
American people and their ability to spend their own money better than the government, please support the tax cut. But if you rust the government to spend it better, you should oppose the tax cut. Trom you on this and oner Gramm wants to hear from you on this and other issues. Wrion
370 Russell, Washington, DC 20510 et Skis are dangerous and should be banned at Lake Greenbelt Dear Editor
This Thursday, Kimbra celebrates her second birthday. This may not seem out or he ordinary for the average person, but lucky that she is still with us. Monday [September 6], while playing with her cousins, uncle, and parents in the water at Greenbelt Lake, a Jet Ski attacke the group. It pulled Kimbra under. Thanks
to the grace of God, she had a lifejacket on


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## Community

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Traditional toys make the best investment

## Medical Center Nursing Home News

My mother told me she saw an deal!
add in the paper for a child's toy -a they car that really caught notorized mini-motorcycle that cos over $\mathbf{\$ 2 0 0}$. I thought she might be exaggerating, so I did a little investiga-
tion on the Internet and came up with tion on the Internet and came up with a web site that sells motorized toys for children. What I saw advertised there The first item that caught mige was a pedal-power dump truck. No motor, no battery, just a child's feet needed to propel the thing. It was listed for ages 2-6 and had real chrome rim, a lever to raise the "scoop," and a hood ornament. Still, it was only a pedal toy. Its price was $\$ 315.00$. Yes ma'am...I said 315 smackeroos! I paid $\$ 14.95$ for may daughter's first tricycle and had to think about hat a long time before buying. It was bright red and had littie plastic We thought we had really done some thing when we bought that trike for her. She rode it until she graduated to a bicycle, then it was passed own to her little sister. That trike lasted a long, long time. I wonder if a $\$ 315$ dump truck lasts longer?
I found another pedal-powered toy that was cheaper than the truck. This one was a policecar and looked ages 2-6 and listed for \$295. What

have io force your sondaugher io arive the yellow bug before you felt you had it?
"Suzy, you just quit complaining and go take that little yellow bug to chool. By golly, you still fit in it, and m darn sure going to get my money's worth. I don't care if you're 1S, your to get you that toy now you drive

No wonder so many people don't appreciate what they are given when hey get older...they had the whole
What the time they were ten!
What would happen if instead of the $\$ 500$ yellow bug, a child's parents gave them a shiny new red tricycle and hen helped them build a fort out of while, the parents could tend to the while, the parents could tend to the cookies with their kid, and read them story before bed. Now this would nvolve the thing I mentioned earlier imagination. No television, no computer, just the child and parent. There might be a lot fewer troubled teens in
Call it what you want - bonding, amily values, quality time - but try nd you will definitely get at big nd you will definitely get at big

## Save your data by making your own compact discs

By Eric Spellmann type of CD: the CD-DA (although If you've been reading my col- most people just called them CDs
umns lately, you've noticed how hard umns lately, you've noticed how hard The "DA" was short for "Digital Au
I have been coming down on floppy dio". That's right all music CD's are Thave been coming down on floppy dio." That's right, all music CD's are
disks and their associated drives. technically called CD-DAs. Anyway disks and their associated drives. technically called CD-DAs. Anyway
Small, slow, and prone to data loss, some bright engineer soon discovered "floppy disks" are better for drink coasters than data storage. I can't tell you how many important files I've lost on them.

When the Zip drives came out, thought I was saved. After all, the $\$ 200$ drive was able to use $100-$ megabyte disks (a lot more than the 1.44 mb as with all new technologies, I ran into as with ail new technologies, 1 ran into information on my Zip drive, but if gave the resulting disk to a friend, they would have to own a Zip drive to access it. Second, the price of Zip disks was a little high ( $\$ 10 /$ disk).

There had to be a better way. That's when I discovered the CD-RW drive. Now, before I get too much into the technology here, let's get some of the terminology out of the way. "CD"
is short for "Compact Disk." Information is stored on these disks in a long spiraling track of "pits" on a long spiraring track of "pits" on a
metal surface. Low wattage lasers interpret the pits into data based on the differing reflective properties of the pits. Clear as mud, right?

In the old days, we only had one

Until the advent of CD-R. The member, a CD-RW drive can read all R" stands for "Recordable." Using CD-ROM's (just like your old reader), a special CD-R drive, a person could create CD-RW disks (duh), burn CD-
burn their own CD-Rs for a little bit
disks, and even create CD-DA disks of money. The only downside to this new technology was the "no second chance" limitation. If you made a mistake while burning the CD-R, you had to throw it away and start again. In other words, CD-Rs could only be written to once.
Finally, a Japanese scientist deped the first CD-RW disk. "RW" stands for "ReWritable." The disk used a special alloy that would change from an amorphous state to a crystal line sfate under an intensese laser beam. Using different laser illumination, the
crystalline alloy could then be retumed its amorphous state.
Using a CD-RW drive, a person
Using a CD-RW drive, a person could write and re-write data to CD-
RW disks up to 1000 times. Welcome to the "Present." Today, CD-RW drives are dropping in price faster then personal computers. In fact, I was able to pick up a great drive off of an online duction for around $\$ 130$ (and 50 CD WW disks for $\$ 30$ )
CD-RW drives as standard now hav but the majority of new PC's still hen old CD-ROM readers. If you are buy ing a new system, ask for a CD-RW

By Becky Allen, Activities Director Lois Percival is our September Resident of the Month. She has been part of our
ber 1988.

Lois was born on July 1, 1908, to Ed and Jessy Rattan in Cooper, Texas She has IW brothers, Merie an Aubry, and six sisters, Annie, Sally Lois has lived in Clarendon sinc she was ten years old. There she met and married Bill Percival. They have one son, Dean. She has two grand daughters, Teresa and Christa. Teres is expecting Lois' first grea grandbaby in January 2000.

Playing bingo, dominoes, going oS Senior Citizens for lunch on Tues days, and music with Mary Beth are
just some of the activities she enjoys just some of the activities she enjoys Home. She also enjoys going home Home. She also enjoys going hom in the garden.

Congratulations, Lois, on being our September Resident of the Month We love you.

## Donley County Senior

Citizen Center News
y Derlene Graham
Membership dues expire Septem ber 30, and it will be then time to re-
new. Come by the Center or call 874 2665 and ask for Derlene or Tammy to receive your 2000 membership. Membership cards are $\$ 1.00$ each Your membership and participation is very important to the Senior Citizen Our Frid
Our Friday fundraiser was two pen and ink drawings by J.R. Leath ers and a sour cream pineapple pie by Sharon Grady. We appreciate all those that helped make our fundraise a success.

Our condolences go to the Frances Ford family.

Reminders:
Tues., Sept. 28: Birthday/Anniversary, 6-8 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27: Senio
inizens Dance Club

## Mon., Sept. 6,13 Citizens Dance Club

## Dorris receives master's

In graduation exercises at the Amarillo Civic Center on August 19 1999, Amy Ruth Hancock Dorris re ceived a Master of Education Degree in Administration from West Texa M University
Amy presently serves as assistan principal at Western Plateau Elemen ing Facilitator for the Amarillo Indeing Facilitator School District. Amy is the daughter of Ruth

## Dishong promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Kenneth Dishong, son of Lynn A. and Kathryn F. Dishong of Clarendon, recently wa serving with 2nd Tank Battalion, 2n Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC Dishong was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated spe cialty.
The 1998 graduate of Hedley High School jo
in June 1998.

First grade classes celebrate Grandparents Day
On Friday, September 10, Mrs. the classrooms to listen to the students Gribble's and Mrs. Tubb's first grade read poems, sing songs, and share spe-
classes at Clarendon Elementary cial memories. They also ate lunch classes at Clarendon Elementary cial memories. They also ate lunch
School celebrated Grandparents' Day. with their grandchildren in the cafeteThe grandparents were invited to


58,000 in 1998. All of the pro- in Dallas ceeds from the race go toward breast cancer research and patient care. Sev-enty-five percent of the proceeds stay cancer programs at the Harrington Cancer Center, and 25 percent of the

Entry fee for the race is $\$ 15$ if postmarked on or before Septembe September 20, 1999. Children six and under are free.

For more information, con

Getting to know..
Rev. James Ivey \& Donna Edwards
The United Methodist Church in Clarendon welcomed back two familiar faces recently. Rev. James Ivey Edwards and his wife Donna recently returned to Clarendon after erving churches in Dalhart, Channing, Albany, and Moran The Edwards are not new to this area. They live photography at Clarendon College for several years. He and his wife are both avid artists and are just now having time to get back to painting.
They raised three children while in Clarendon Andrea, Kelly, and the late Scott Edwards. Andrea has continued in her father's footsteps with a degree in theology Kelly is attending school at the University in Terzbock Pelly is anere she is studying to become of Texas at therapist.

James was excied when the bishop requested he retu chance to ron. When the bishop offered, I jumped at the place I'd rather be," James said.
iendships that we have in other places. That gives us hance to do ministry on a much deeper level much mor quickly."


The 1999-2000 Girl Scout registration for Clarendon and Hedley brought 45 girls and 15 leaders to the slides at Thunder Junction. They inve a for their size.

## Girl Scouts growing strong

y Kathy Hommel:
Service Unit Director
Scouting has always promoted God and Country, and with the questime, Scouting is an even more vital tool in teaching and promoting our youth.
deals addressed in the Scouting program are:
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Professional Achievement were Girl couts at some point in their youth. These women say Girl Scouting favorbly influenced some of the very same elements that they define as nportant to their own success.

- Character, conduct, and community service are core qualities of
girl scouting - Nothing prepares girls
Safe food tips
for microwaves
By Sue Church, County FCS Agent Research has shown that many
amilies more often than not wait unil 4:30 p.m. or later to decide what hey wil/ have for dinner, bat evening. With this in mind microwaves have mealtime.
To ensure that your family expefiences a tood safe meal consider USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service when preparing or reheating meats and eggs in the microwave. These tips will help to make your microwaving experiences memorable for all the right reasons.
$\qquad$ covered dish and add some liquid if needed. Cover the dish with a lid or plastic wrap; loosen or vent the lid or heat that results will help destroy bac eria and ensure uniform cooking Ieria and ensure uniform cooking
Oven cooking bags are also good altematives.
Avoat on high cooking large cuts of meat on high ( $100 \%$ ) power. Cookpower for longer periods allows heat o conduct deeper into the meat without overcooking outer areas. - Stir or rotate food once or twice during microwaving to eliminate cold spots where bacteria can survive
to cook the dish more evenly.

Never partially cook food in the microwave and store for later use. If cooked microwaved food on a grill or in a conventional oven, transfer the microwaved food to the other heat - Verify the food afe temper the food has reached a someter or the using a food thertemperature probe. Place the thermometer in the thickest area of the meat and away from fat or bone. Ob serve standing times so the cooking September is National Food Safety Education Month. To help your family avoid food borne illnesses for additionsl fe, www.fightbac.org. Ror additional food safery information Remenber that bacteria can survive

for success in the real world like char-
acter. Nothing builds character like acter. Nothing builds character like
scouting. Activities such as collecting food and blankets, building houses for the homeless, literacy projects, mentoring, and participating in environmental clean ups helps girls gain self-confidence, self-respect, and self rth and these have lasting effects.
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bounds for Girl Scouts. We do it all. The Girl Scouts are strong and growing stronger in Donley County This year's activities are already underway. Registration and promotion will run through September. Girls can join at anytime during the year, but now is the time if they do not want to Girl Scouting sams.
Gy Troop - kindergarten with the - first through third grade, Jr Girl Scouts - fourth through sixth grade Cadette Girl Scouts - seventh through ninth grade, and Senior Girl Scouts ninth through twelfth grade.

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> PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 12 - SRR 12 proposes a constitutional
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relating to the edfinition, riles, and proce-
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The proposed amendment will appear on the
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## PROPOSITION NO. ON THE BALLOT

HJR 4- HJR 4 proposes a constitutional
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psend public funds or extend credit to purr


Schilling receives Herring Bank scholarship Clarendon College freshman B.J. Schilling of Slaton is the recipient of he Herring National Bank Scholarship. The $\$ 250$ per semester schostudent that competed in the Clarendon College $4-\mathrm{H}$ and FFA Audging contest. Schilling is a 1999 graduate of Slaton High School active in 4 $H$ and FFA. He was the filth high individual at the 1999 National FFA livestock judging contest and a member of the 1998 Texas State championship livestock judging team.


Lackey receives Gary Caviness Scholarship larendon Coliege treshman Jason Lackey is the recipient of the Gary Caviness Memorial Scholarship. The $\$ 250$ per semester scholarship is awarded or the first two semester to a freshman judging student at larendon Coliege based on competitiveness and judging ability. Lackey is a 1999 graduate of Aspermont High School. He was active as a Texas state 4 -H officer. The scholarship is awarded by the family o Lance Caviness, an ex-student and former livestock judging team mem
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## Obituaries

 NeelyFuneral services for John Wayne Neely, age 58 , were held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 10, 1999, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley wiuh
Rev Rev. Bruce Howard, pastor, officia ing. Burial was held in Rowe Ceneleen Mr Neely died Surs, Inc. Mr. .eely died Sunday, SeptemNovember 4, 1940, in Pamell, Texa and was a resident of the Dallas area or 25 years before moving to Hedley three and a half years ago. He had Dan

## ld regular meeting

The Howardwick Board of Aldermen met in regular session on Septemwick City Hall. Joe Zeyen gave the fire depar ment report for August and asked di aldermen about the installation of Fire Board to meet once a month to go over the needs of the Fire Depariment. The board would consist of the fire chief, one alderman, and one citiPOSITIVE FEED SALES USE Pasture Values
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been a truck driver most of his life and was the co-owner of 4J Distributing Independent Truckers Association and was a Baptist.
Survivors include his former wife, Judith A. Neely of Farmers Branch; three sons, John C. Neely of armers Branch, Michael Neely, and obert Neely; a daughter, Donna Neely; a step son, Jeffery Neely of Dallas; a a sister, Patricia Gray of A

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& \text { illo; and seven grandchildren. } \\
& \text { Casket bearers were Billy Glenn }
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$$ Casker bearers were Billy Glenn eth Swinney, Johnny Charles Hill, an Bolin, Keith Watt, and Lyndon

The aldermen voted to compensate the fire department for their meetings, schools, and call outs.
Millie Dishong presented certificates of appreciation to the mayor, aldermen, and city secretary and a done on the grant for the low-water crossing.


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Howard gets ParkerWarner scholarship Mark Howard of Clarendon is a re cipient of the Parker-Warner Scholarship at Clarendon College. The scholarship is awarded to students majoring in the field of science/science education a Clarendon College Clarendon High Sch graduate of Clarendon High School.
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## LOOKING ゆ

## 20 Years Ago

 The Clarendon Press,September 14, 1989

- Burlington Northern is replacing the 50 -year-old wooden bridge west of Hedley. The new structure is made of prefabricated concrete sections.
25 Years Ago The Donley County Leader, September 12, 1974 - Donley County Justices of the Peace Carroll L. Lewis and M.O Weatherly are staying abreast of the tions by attending various law semi mars in Amarillo this past week.

50 Years Ago The Donley County Leader September 15, 1949

- The job repairing the crumbled wall around Broncho cal Lions Club chairman Cleo Woods is to be complimented for his untiring efforts in seeing that everything was in readiness for the beginning of the season.


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By Ace Reid

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## Lady Bulldogs fall to Lamar, Otero

The Clarendon College Lady CC with 14 points, 4 aces, 20 kills, Sterling, 3; Dana Davis, 2; Christi Miranda Rollins with 2 aces, and Bulldog volleyball team faced Lamar and 2 blocks. Also helping the Lady Jackson, 1 ; and Holly Bradshaw, 1 . LaQuisha Washington with 4 blocks. Community College on September 7 Bulldogs were Miranda Roollins with The Lady Bulldogs then traveled Others scoring were Jennifer in Borger. 13 points, 3 aces, and one kill; and to LaJunta, CO, to face Otero Junior Terry, 4; Wendy Russ, 3; Lacey Lee, Despite losing the first two sets LaQuisha Washington with 15 kills, College. They lost 3-15, 15-8, 8-15, 3; Christi Jackson, 3; Kristen
Hen $\begin{array}{lll}\text { 11-15,9-15, the Lady bulldogs rallied } \\ 1 \text { ace, and } 2 \text { blocks. } \\ \text { Adding points to the board for CC } & \text { Miranda Rollins and Shayla } & \text { Hohensee, 2; Michele Cork, } 1 \text {; and }\end{array}$ 13, but it wasn't enough as Lamar were Kristen Hohensee, 14; Miranda came out ahead in the final set, 13-15. Rollins, 13: Lacey Lee, 10; Wendy Freshman, Kristen Hohensee led Russ, 9; Shayla Weatherly, 6; Sandra Kristen Hohensee with 12 kills, lege Classic on Friday and Saturday

## Owls beaten by Lefors, will face Trinity next

The Owls hosted the Lefors Pirates for a non district game on Friday, September 10.

The Owls got off to a good start in the first quarter by scoring a touchdown early into the game Josh Collins passed the ball to Jordan King to score the first six points of the game. Dustin Monroe's PAT kick was good for an extra two points. But Hedley's defense was slow getting started and Lefors soon scored a touchdown, but missed the PAT kick. Near the end of the first quarter, the Pirates scored again making the quarter score 8 12.

In the second quarter, Hedley's defense
couldn't hold off the Pirates, lerting couldn't hold off the Pirates, letting
eight more points before halftime
The third quarter went much
efors gaining 12 more points off of two with touchdowns. However, in the fourth quarter, Hedley's Bradley Conatser threw the ball in to Art Tiffen for another Hedley touchdown. TJ. Ward then ran the ball in for an extra point to make the Owls' score move up seven points.
But, Lefors proved to be too much for the Owls
quarter. The final score was 15-44. The leading rusher of the game was Dustin Monroe with 84 yards. Lowell Ellerbrook als
rushed for 52 yards. Josh Collins threw rushed for 52 yards. Josh Collins threw for 28
yards, and Bradley Conatser threw for 24 yards. The leading tackler was Art Tiffen with ten tackles. Others tackling were Dustin Monroe - 9 ,
lader Lowell Ellerbrook - 8, T.J. Ward - 3, Jared Patterson - 3, Jordan King - 2, Justin Alexander 1, and Tony Hinton - 1

The Owls will face Trinity in Amarillo on Fri

Cross-country teams compete in first meet
The Clarendon Junior High and team were Christine Holden, 14:58: High School girls' cross-country Jamie Sawyer, 15:28; Cat Chamber Classic on Saturday morning. The rah Ray, 16:05; and Amanda McCabe meet was held at Lake Fryer south of 18:45
Perryton and was the first meet of the "The kids ran pretty well for their season for the athletes. first meet. We'll see considerable imAll classes, 1-A through 5-A, provement from here on out. Many competed in the same division, mak- of the runners, especially the junio ing for some tough competition. The high group, ran very conservatively high school team placed tenth out of Now it's time to go all out and start 15 teams. No team scores were kept being competitive rather than just be-
for the junior high division.
ing happy to finish. Considering wc the junior high division. ere Britney Hall, 16:01; Lydi were missing three of our top seven Hartman 16:17. Laura Dziedzic, was a very good first meet," said Head 16:35; Meghan Gribble, 17:17; Jessie Coach Steve Schmidt.
Anderberg, 17:44; Cierra Benavidez, The cross-country teams will 19:01; and Shannah Shelton, 19:17. compete on Saturday, September 18, Competing for the Lady Bronco in White Deer.
r'99 Lady Büldog Volleyball Schedule
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Colts to combine

## 7th and 8th teams

Starting this week, Clarendon Jr High wilit be fircliding a combined sev. High will e eifldingacombined sev-
enth and eighth grade team on the gridiron.
Eleven boys signed up to play football for the seventh grade Colts this year, and injuries have reduced those numbers.
"We had to play Wellington with only 10 players last week, and we're just not going to do that", said Ath-
letic Director Mark Hew letic Director Mark Howard.

The seventh grade Colts lost to team won, 42-0. The combined Colt team will play Highland Park there this Thursday at 6 p.m. The junior varsity Broncos' game will follow at 7:30.
Last week, the JV Broncs bea Wellington, 28-12.

## Hedley JH takes a

fall to Lefors
The Hedley Junior High Owls traveled to Lefors on Thursday, September 9 , to play the Bandits. Hedley fell behind soon into the game and couldn't quite catch back Owls was Eleazar Centeno on for the off return. The final score was 6 -33 The JH Owls will host Trinity Fellowship on Thursday, September 16.


The Lion's
Tale
By Allen Estack
Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Bobbie Thornberry conducting the meeting.
We had 20 members and five guests. Our guests were Pat Robertson and Ken Meinhart, guests of Lion
Delbert Robertson; Roy Bertrand, guest of Lion Denise Bertrand; Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack; and Denise Reed, guest of the club, who brought the program
Ms. Reed coaches the women's basketball and the new women's volleyball teams at Clarendon Collge.
She is very excited about the girls that She is very excited about the girls that she has playing this year. By her defi-
nition, the girls are not only good athletes but a good group to have representing Clarendon.



MER Clarendon Lodge *7 AF\&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each ments served at 7:00 p.m. Practice sossions: Fouth Monday, 8.00 pm. Larry Hicks - W.M.
Williard Skelton - Secretar
Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star \#6 Stated hursdays at 8 p.m. Refreshments follow the meeting. Opal Ramsey - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Bobbie Thomberry, Boss Lion. Vic Jeter, Secretary.

Clarendon Girl Scouts Unit leaders meeting:
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ence working with youth and their families. Minimum Requirement: Bachelors Degree in social, behav ioral, or human service field plus one year experience working with youth
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DONLEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS, a non-profit organization, 115 E. 4th St., Clarendon, Texas, is accepting applications for nutrition director/center manager. Requirements include strong interpersonal, organizational, business management, bookkeeping, computer, and
fund-raising skills. Contact Deriene fund-raising skills. Contact Derlen
Graham at $806 / 874-2665$ for application information. EOE. 38 -1tc

## THANK YOU <br> ThanK YOU

 The family of Henry Bland would like to express our gratitude and thanks to all our friends and families for the prayers, phone calls, cards, and love that have been expressed dur ing this time of sorrow. A special thanks to our friends, neighbors, and the women of Howardwick First Baptist Church for the wonderful lood and sincere love shown to our family.May Go
ay God bless each of you!
The Henry Bland Family want to thank Frank Hommel out at the Bar H Dude Ranch for cooking the meat for the JA Ranch re union. If you want some good barbecue and a good steak, just go ger licking Dude Ranch It is finer licking good.

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building with concrete foor, landscaped and fenced beckyrd building with concrete floor, landscaped and fenced backyard, nice
trees at 717 W. Ath and only a stone's throw from school for $\$ 87,500$. VERY NICE and recently remodeled two bedroom, kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range, refrigerator, microwave, coffee maker and disposer, living, add on room suitable for third bedroom, den or have been replaced, attached one car garage with opener, fenced backyard with hot tub and metal yard building at 105 S . Goodnight for $\$ 39,500$.
RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, $21 / 2$ bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, largeneillty,
covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central $\mathrm{h} / \mathrm{a}$, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage building, all on one city block at 902 S . Gorst for $\mathbf{\$ 7 2 , 0 0 0 . 0 0}$.
LOOK AT THIS-Owner spent all that time and money remodeling this very attractive two story, $\mathbf{3}$ or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living,
dining, utility, with central h/a down, and 2 car unattached garage, also has well and fenced backyard, then decided to go back to the ranch. PRICE ON THIS HOUSE AT 314 E, 3RD HAS BEEN
DRASTICALLLY REDUCED EROM $\$ 69.900$ TO 559.900 TO DRASTICALLY
EXPEDITE SALE.

ONLY 21/2 BLOCKS FROM POST OFFICE - very nice 2 bedroom 1 bath, kitchen with range \& dishwasher, Hving, dining, unattached one-car garage, nice yard PLUS unattached efficiency apartment with
bedroom/iving room, kitchen, $\&$ bath at 414 Carhart. All for $\$ 46,000$ .
NEAR SCHOOL -3 bedroom, $11 / 2$ bath, living, dining, ditichen, one room finished basement, central heat \& ref. air, 320 sq. ficovered poarch, unat
for $\mathbf{S 4 9 , 5 0 0}$
Partially remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ditchen, dining, living, utility, yard building, good location at 613 S . Gorst for $\$ 19,900.00$
Nice 2 bedroom, remodeled bath, living/den, kitchen/dining, utility one car garage, carport, fenced backyard
location at 617 W . 3 rd for $\$ 37,000.00$.
CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL
Store building, downtown location at Hwy. 287 and Kearney, 3510 sq. ft. store plus 1665 sq . ff. storage, addition 844 ss . fo. basement,
plenty of parkig , last used as plenty of parking, last used as grocery store, but easily conv
other use, offered at $975,000 \cdot 09$. REDUCED TO $\$ 59,500$.
Office/store building with highway frontage at Hwy. 287 and and 1730 , preent design and 1730 sq. ft. for store, parking
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customers and a reputation for good food, for $\$ 55,000$ and ownerl operator will carry $1 / 2$ for creditworthy buyer at less than bank rnte.
 bedrooms, 3 baths (full, $3 / 4$, \& $1 / 2$ ), large kitchen/dining, den with fireplace, living, sun room wint \&rir, dust stopper doors \& windowe well, fenced yard, shop \& storage building, dog kennel with 6 runs, numerous shade \& fruit trees - and more - must see to appreciate. Owner relocating; price REDUCED TO $\$ 99.500 .00$.
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Sheriff's Report:

## Woman bites girl in altercation at the lake

September 6


Deputy obs
problems.
September 9
 downtown temperature was 64 degrees
and the north wind was blowing pretty and the north wind
good. Hello to fall.
18 a.m. - Deputy advised by passing truckers of a male at the rest area south of Hedley antempting to solicit prostitution. or his vehicle at the rest area or anywhere around the area.
$30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. - Deputy responded to report of
a
a .ight on at Martin Ber a light on at Martin Baptist Church.
$5: 35$ a.m. - The light is used to light a s:35 a.m. - The light is used to light
stained glass cross. All was secure. 58 a.m. - An accident was reported six miles out on FM Road 2362 where a pickup ran into some cattle. Deputy
responded. responded.
.39 am. An

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6:43 a.m. - The DPS was advised of acci
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dent $: 44$ a m. - A Wrecker was dispatched.
.44 a.m. - A Wrecker was dispatched.
 to BSA West. 14 a.m. - Deputy and DPS were unable
to locate cattle. However dispatch attempted to contact who they believed
the owners of the the owners of the cattle were. 4:41 p.m. - Deputy responded to a call on J7 p.m. - Deputy responded to a call at
Sixth and Sixth and Gorst.
32 p.m. - Deputy responded to a call at the end of Fourth Street. :08 p.m. - A steer was reported out on
Rosenfield Stret 47 p.m. - A Howa
puested a deputy be present while she retrieved her belongings. 07 p.m. - A cattle truck was reported to be parked in the tuming lane of Hwy

## September 10

3 a.m. - The Clarendon Fire Depart-
ment and an ambulance were dis-
patched to a possible stan
patched to a possible structure fire in
the 200 block of W. Martindale Street. $6: 08$ p.m. - Deputy responded to a pos-
0:25 a.m. - Dispatch received a call of a sible domestic call in the 1500 block
sol panic alarm. A traveler enroute to Missouri on IH-40 approaching the
Hwy. 70 exit. DPS was advised Hwy. 70 exit. DPS was advised.
$0: 47$ a.m. - A Howardwick resident again requested a deputy be present while she retrieved more of her belong-
ings. ings. 18 p.m. - A 911 call was received re-
porting an accident at Third and Main in Hedley. No injuries were reported. The DPS was contacted. :08 p.m. - An ambulance was dispatched
to meet someone at the ambulace to meet someone at the ambulance
barn. One male was transported to
barn. One male was transported to
BSA.
9:06 p.m. - A 911 call was received reporting a rattlesnake bite five miles
west on Hwy west on Hwy. 287. An ambulance was dispatched.
29 p.m. - Hall County called and ad-
vised of a pickup westbound on $\mathrm{H} w$ vised of a pickup westbound on Hwy.
287 with a possible intoxicated driver. 53 p.m. - Deputy observed and stopped pickup.
$1: 19$ p.m.
:19 p.m. - A 911 call was received re-
porting that a pickup had driven
through the yard of a residence in the through the yard of a residence in the
400 block of Browning Blvd. Deputy responded.

## September 11

2:25 a.m. - A horse was reported out at
Lelia Lake. The owner was informed Lelia Lake. The owner was inforned.
and an. - Deputy stood by while a Howardwick resident took possession of her belongings.
40 a.m. - A report was received of a
female with a baby who was brof emaie with a baby who was broken
down ten miles west of Clarendon. A local repair company responded. 12:18 p.m. - Deputy responded to a call
to assist the DPS 1 I-40 A semi trac to assist the DPS on 1-40. A semi trac-
tor truck was evading officers. It was later located in Amarillo.
12:42 p.m. - Sheriffs Office received a call that college kids had been partying at the bridge on the JA Ranch Road. 35 p.m. - A 911 call was received. An
ambulance was dispatched to the 100 ambulance was dispatched to the 100
block of Front Street. One adult fe male was transported to NWTH. of $W$. Fifth Street
12 p.m. - A report came in of a pickup
pulling a Jet Ski. The Jet Ski slid off pulling a Jet Ski. The Jet Ski slid off
and was blocking the roadway. The DPS was advised.
8 p.m. - Deputy responded to a wel-
fare concern at Goodnight and Moll fare concern at Goodnight and Mont-
gomery. Everything was found okay gomery. Everything was found okay.
18 p.m. - A 911 call was received reporting that a local resident was being poring hated. Deputy took report. 12 p.m. - Two fawns were reported
killed on Hwy. 287 at Lelia Lake. The killed on Hwy. 287 at Lelia Lal
game warden was advised. game warden was advised.
a:36 p.m. Dispatch received a a resident in Howardwick whose son-in-law called them threatened the lives of their family members.
0:41 p.m. - Once again the Deputy
helped a Howardwick resident while she collected her belongings.
1:29 p.m. - Deputy assisted the DPS on
a second traffic stop. DPS already had a second traffic stop.

## September 12

:37 a.m. - Report came in of an alarm at
Pizza Hut All was found to be secure. Pizza Hut. All was found to be secure. 30 a.m. - A 911 call was received, and
the ambulance was dispatched to the the ambulance was dispatched to the
400 block of Jefferson Street. One 400 block of Jefferson Street. One
adult male was transported to BSA. 0:55 a.m. - A grass fire was repored west on Hwy. 287. A Donley County Deputy and an Armstrong Coun Deputy were unable to locate. op.m. - A minor accident was re-
ported in the parking lot of the Country Kitchen. The drivers exchanged information.
p.m. - A 911 call was received, and the ambulance was dispatched to the
200 block of E . Fift Street. An adult female was in labor and was transpored to NWTH.
p.m. - Deputy unlocked a vehicle in
the 400 block of Barcus S the 400 block of Barcus Street. 50 p.m. - An alarm was repored in the
500 block of Cotage Street. It was a false alarm.

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